**Henry Ford II Leads Paraders** 

Japs Continue To Push

Defending Forces Back

**Admiral Lost** 

# **U-Boat Sinkings** On Decrease Off More Planes **Atlantic Coast**

### Only Two Attacks Made Last Week

WASHINGTON, April 7-AP-A BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON sharp decline in the number of U- Wide World War Analysi boat attacks off the Atlantic coast was reported today by Secretary who said that recentlyadopted methods of combatting the submersibles might be responsible.

He did not, however, overlook the possibility that the drop might be due in part at least to the German practice of sending out submarines in waves, with intervening periods in which few U-boats are actually operating far from their

#### Two Attacks Last Week

boat and its barges. During the It is also to be recalled, however, week the Navy announced 14 at- that the subsidence in the toll taktacks, but 12 of these occurred be- en by U-boats in American waters fore March 29 or in Caribbean last week followed the bold and waters, not covered by the Secre- presumably effective British comtary's announcement.

"very careful study" is being given to the whole problem of operating boat commanders whose craft were the merchant marine. No decisions based at St. Nazaire unquestionhave yet been reached, he said, ably would cause them to shorten but a possibility remained that the their stay on this side. They faced have been made in the last two Navy might take charge of ships assigned to "long voyages." There a longer homeward trip to new (T) had been some difficulty in man- bases if St. Nazaire was out of acning ships, he said.

Some high ranking naval officers have complained that a large percentage of ship losses was due to darkening ship and the course to planned

#### Complying With Orders

Knox said today, however, that the Navy was now getting "very compliance with its orders that shipping stick to certain well-defined coastal lanes. He intimated that many coastwise vessels were following a practice of submarines have been most active during the hours of darkness.

The Cabinet member was apparently well pleased with the progress of the anti-submarine campaign. He said the Navy was "constantly enlarging" its patrol fleet. Soon to become available for coastal patrols, he said, were 200 patrol boats 110 feet long, 250 173-footers, and 150 180-footers.

He said, too, that blimp deliveries were "coming along nicely." Small blimps, with a wide cruising range and capable of dropping depth charges, had proved "very

#### Americans Great Sea Fighters

Army and Navy activities against the submarines were recently concentrated under the single command of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, and the airplane patrols were increased by the assignment of an unspecified number of Army planes.

In a response to a question on Pacific, Knox would say only that: "The longer the war lasts the more I'm impressed with the fact that the American sailor is just as great a sea fighter as he has been in the whole history of Amer-

#### Brazil To Arm Ships Against U-Boat Menace

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7-(A)-Spurred by the loss of five ships and more than 100 Brazilian lives and for development of a new coin two months, the government was operative technique calculated to reported today to have decided to drive the invading U-boats farther arm all Brazil's merchant ships and to sea and out of coastal hunting to order their skippers to defend themselves against Axis submar-

Brazilian vessels also will sail in convoys, blacked out at night, a

high shipping source said. These protective measures were reported following the announcement of the disappearance of the 3,557-ton Cabedello which sailed from Philadelphia Feb. 14 with a cargo of coal. There has been no

word of her 55 crewmen. Four other Brazilian ships had been sunk by Axis submarines. Following the last previous sinking rioters in Rio de Janeiro smashed up several German-owned business establishments.

Brazil severed diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan following the recent Pan-American conference here and subsequently broke up a vast Axis spy ring with the arrest of 200 Axis

This anti-Axis drive continued apace today with more widespread arrests of Japanese and the removal of 58 more Nazi spies from prisons here to concentration camps on Ilha das Flores, in the middle of Rio de Janeiro harbor.

#### BRITISH SUB OVERDUE

LONDON, April 7-AP-The admiralty announced today that the of 2 to 10 per cent substituted by British submarine Tempest is over-

# St. Nazaire

In Reduction

Raid Factor

Wide World War Analyst Improved defensive technique against U-boat raiders off the Atlantic coast may have something to do with a recent falling off in shipping losses, but there are other factors involved that justify the caution with which Secretary Knox advanced that explanation.

Normal wear and tear on long distance undersea craft assigned to so distant a mission and the cumulative fatigue of crews would tend to produce recurrent ups and downs in the effectiveness of the attack, the wave-like cycles which However, Knox pointed out that Knox noted. Constantly changing last week there were but two at- sailing routes for tankers and othtacks in the coastal area—one upon a tanker and the other on a tow-

mando raid March 28 on the sub-In addition, Knox revealed that marine hornets' nest at St. Nazaire.

#### tion even temporarily. Immediate Decline Noted

the failure of ship masters to car- tion, the most formidable commanry out naval instructions, regarding do raid yet staged, was obviously more to cope with the cline in sinkings off the North two days of severe fighting.

entering harbor at night, for the of Biscay to German or Norwegian attack on March 24 when 200 airbattleships or heavy cruisers to termed a "big fiasco."

other waters must have followed. It became urgently necessary to concentrate superior sea power to the north to protect Russia's Atlantic supply line to the United States and Britain. The growing Japanese menace to British-Chinese supply lines in the Indian ocean and Bay of Bengal called for heavy naval reinforcements in those waters

Upset Attack Timetable

Yet withdrawal of British surface fleet elements from the Bay of in Turkey. Biscay area, where they had been dogging the Nazi Scharnhorst, RAF Attacks served to give trans-Atlantic submarine raiders easier going from St. Nazaire to their operating stations on this side. The commando raid there if passonably successful raid there, if reasonably successful, how the war was going in the could be expected at least to upset the Axis cross-Atlantic attack time-table temporarily without recalling surface craft from other vitally important missions.

Reduction of the attacks off the east coast of the United States to only two instances in the week following the St. Nazaire raid is strong confirmation of the strategic or tactical conception upon which it was planned and executed. That grants some time for further strengthening of American antisubmarine forces in home waters

### Senate Okehs **War Profits** Restriction

WASHINGTON, April 7-(AP)-A ber that failed to return from Sunmodified measure for limiting war day night's forays. profits emerged from the Senate \$19,212,773,260 appropriation bill.

Before it actually will apply to the billions of dollars of present and future contracts, the profit restriction faces further modification | Production Stopped For Year by a joint Senate-House committee that must adjust many differences battles of the war had been won "rusting away in Vichy," he said, non-defense construction and stop the articles named are under stopbetween the two chambers over the huge wartime appropriation.

Expect Committee Revision authority to re-negotiate contracts Allied armies of both the Russian which might yield unreasonable and Libyan fronts." profits-was advanced as a compromise by Administration leaders ing about 70 trucks daily as well as ment of Maynard Barnes as consul stitutes. to avoid an assortment of proposed many tanks and other vehicles for general to French Equatorial Afri- Conversion Effort Speeded riders dealing with wartime labor the Germans.

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# **Soviet Pilots Destroy** 79

By Eddy Gilmore

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., April 7 A-Soviet airmen and ground batteries destroyed 79 German planes yesterday to boost their nine-day total to 494 Nazi craft against 103 Russian losses for this period, the Russians announced officially tonight.

The latest figures given in tonight's Moscow communique in-dicated a slackening in the furious pace of the aerial warfare which reached a peak over the weekend when the Russians listed 221 Nazi planes destroyed in the air and on the ground in two days. Yesterday's Soviet losses were placed at 19 planes.

Hitler Using Reserve Material As for the situation on the land front, the night communique again

said there were no substantial changes in positions. Khaki-painted German tanks thrown into the fighting against the Russians were singled out today as fresh evidence that continued heavy blows by the Red

army were forcing Hitler to use

up material he had meant to save for a big spring offensive. The tanks were manufactured as late as February when Hitler's factories were going at top speed to equip the new German armies, said Pravda, Communist party organ, and instead of being painted white for winter fighting bore their sum-

mer war paint. Military dispatches reported the capture of 30 communities and a large railway station on the central front, as Russian claims of German planes destroyed indicated that the heaviest aerial battles of the year were being fought, probably around Lake Ilmen.

Nazis Admit Break in Lines The ground gains were said to

(The Germans admitted a break in their lines southeast of Lake Ilmen, where the Russians have been trying to destroy the trapped 16th German army at Staraya Rus-That British hit-and-run opera- sa for weeks, but claimed that the gap eventually was closed in hand-

On another section of the front, trans-Atlantic submarine attacks the Soviet communique said, Soviet than with other phases of the war artillerymen destroyed 17 block-

With the successful flight of that far northern supply port since make "equal sacrifices." heavy Nazi warcraft from the Bay the start of the war, and a very big ports, to the chagrin of the British | craft fought over the harbor. Red Dover patrol, an important change Star said 15 German planes were in the nature of the sea struggle destroyed and the first rest forced off the coast of southern France to jettison their bombs in the bay was indicated. A transfer of British and on the cliffs. The attack was

U. S. Envoy in Kuibyshev

Meanwhile, the first United States plane in its war paint to reach Soviet Russia landed United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley at the airport

With the arrival of Admiral Steinhardt left to take a new post

LONDON, April 7-(A)-In fair weather or foul, the RAF is going to continue its destructive assaults upon German war industries, a well-posted informant said today, citing last night's raid despite severe icing conditions upon the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

German arms production already has been crippled by the initial heavy blows of the spring air offensive, said this source, and, he added," this is just the beginning." German Raiders Hit Back

German raiders hit back at England tonight, dropping high explosive and fire bombs on an east coast town.

One Nazi raider was reported shot down. Because of the weather last night's RAF raids failed to match the ferocity of those the preceding night when 300 British bombers blasted Cologne, Le Havre and plants at Gennevilliers, near Paris. Five British planes were lost in the latest attacks, the same num-

The air ministry declared the remechanized divisions.

"In effect one of the major tank by the RAF in about six hours at while former Vice-Premier Pierre the use in building materials of production orders. the cost of four bombers and 25 Laval, Axis enthusiast, is the only war-essential metals, Nelson said. men," the air ministry said, "this one to occupy himself with the The steel order will not only pro- have moved too fast or too slow," The provision-largely limited to is of paramount importance to the crucial questions of the day.

The two factories were produc-

problems, union dues, the flat 6 per cent profit limit voted by the had been stopped for at least a vast colony is controlled by the view of the speed and scope of inable machine tools had been ruin-

Marching sailors outnumbered soldiers in Detroit's Army day parade. The Navy service school at the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant contributed 1,500 uniformed paraders. Ensign Henry Ford II (right) headed one of the marching companies from the school.

### **UAW Delegates Approve** Elimination of Extra Pay

By The Associated Press

With the war drawing labor factions closer together, the controversy over wages and hours ap- that arms plants be operated on a peared last night to be simmering down to a solution.

President Roosevelt, topping de- shifts. studies of worker efficiency had led him to the conclusion that a on a public platform for the first 48-hour week was more productive time since labor's 1936 split to than a 60-hour week, intimated renew their pledge of labor peace, there might be an announcement soon on the subject of wages.

CIO United Automobile Workers' delegates approved unanimously in tacking labor. in the Atlantic. The immediate de- houses and other defense works in Detroit an executive board recom-

The UAW acted after a letter

### Vichy, U.S. Negotiate For Sale of Sugar

Standley, the United States is represented in Russia by an am-VICHY, Unoccupied France, April bassador for the first time since ment was disclosed officially tolast October when Laurence A. night to be negotiating the sale of sugar from Reunion island in the Indian ocean to the United States as Axis-sponsored Paris newspapers expressed the strongest antipathy to date to Franco-American rapprochement

One Paris editor, Jean Luchaire, of Les Nouveaux Temps, openly predicted the fall of the Vichy cabinet "at the end of this week or beginning of next - unless France has agreed to commit suicide for the benefit of President

Could Easily Pick Up Sugar The sale of Reunion sugar, from an annual maximum supply of 88,-000 metric tons, is planned to relieve the present sugar shortage in the United States, officials said. They denied that the negotiations included supplies from Martinique

and Guadeloupe in the Caribbean. American ships delivering war American ships delivering war materials to the Red sea and the Persian gulf, officials declared, Persian gulf, officials declared, could easily pick up sugar at Re-**Durable Goods To Be Halted** union on their way home. This is considered of vital interest to the United States since the American lack of sugar is due not to a shortage of production but a shortage By Sterling F. Green of transportation tonnage which cannot be diverted to Caribbean commercial traffic.

Luchaire's editorial comments. passed by the German censor in Paris, said "French 'neutrality' is nothing but tacit complicity between Vichy and Washington." Warns Against Axis Measures

He warned the French against drastic measures the Axis might take-"more harmful to our coun- ilian articles. try than all the diplomatic breaks late today attached to the latest cent RAF raids on the Renault and imaginable between France and the swift succession of production cur-Matford motor works near Paris United States"-if the association tailments and stoppages which will had destroyed the equivalent of between unoccupied France and the be almost complete by May 31, are equipment for five armored and Anglo-American bloc were contin- of equal importance to "the win-

Marshal Petain and Vice-Pre- told a press conference. mier Admiral Jean Darlan are only

During the day the Vichy gov- multitude of common items, but sweeping change in this country's anese ships in the Pacific theater. ernment protested officially to also will ban the use of other industrial complexion. Washington against the appoint- metals and scarce plastics as subca "wihout asking the consent of The normally cautious Nelson production ordered stopped in 15 disclosed that two submersibles had

(The protest appeared to be a implements of war. "I am more pleased with the con- would be inevitable. routine matter).

from the President saying that premium pay "puts a brake on" wartime production and "helps our enemies." Delegates also urged 24-hour day, seven-day week basis

elopments with a declaration that In Pittsburgh, the chiefs of the AFL and CIO appeared together promise that labor would stay on the job until victory, and assail those whom they charged were at-

While Presidents William Green, mendation that premium pay for of the AFL, and Philip Murray, of hold the Sittany American coast seems to confirm Red Star, the army organ, inthe British belief that St. Nazaire dicated that some of the heavy air waived for the duration. At the lines, were engaging a Japanese American planes smashed at the munique, the defending forces were was the operating hub of that fighting had taken place over same time they demanded that at the same meeting declared that striking force in the Toungoo reg- Japanese in New Guinea areas to- subjected to a particularly severe Murmansk, reporting 119 raids on manufacturers be compelled to while workers were "loyally pulling ion south of Kyibuangan. The Jap- day, swooping in a low-level at- aerial bombardment behind the their weight in the war effort we anese in that area, however, were tack on Lae where they planted lines, and the Japanese aimed a are faced today with a stream of described as more intent on con- sticks of bombs on grounded air concentrated air attack at the south libels against labor in the press structing defenses than on advanc- craft and the airdrome buildings coast of Bataan in an apparent efand in Congress." He described ing. such attacks as "part of a campaign to arouse antagonism based on confusion and misunderstand-

> At his press conference President Roosevelt gave a clew as to the direction of his studies by saying that two things were apparent in terms of the average man, woman

west, respectively. One Strike Mars Picture

The average man is rightly concerned in time of war with the question of what it costs to support himself and his family; the great majority of the people want to do all they can to turn out the things that are needed for the war. Meanwhile, at least one strike marred the picture. In Akron ap-

proximately 200 fabricators working on war orders in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. went on a sitdown strike in a dispute over wage rates and adjustments. A company spokesman said the strike threatened the flow of materials to 5,000 persons working on barrage balloons, blimps, escape boats, bulletsealing gasoline tanks for planes and other war materials made from rubberized fabrics.

Sherman Dalrymple, international president of the CIO's United Rubber Workers of America, said during the day and it was confirmthat he pleaded with the men to ed that two bombers were destroyreturn to work, but they refused. | ed last night.

WASHINGTON, April 7- (AP) -

The manufacture of most consum-

ers' durable goods will be halted

for the duration of the war by May

31, Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of

the War Production Board, report-

ed today in announcing two immin-

ent new orders-a civilian con-

struction stop-order and a ban on

the use of steel in hundreds of civ-

These two actions, added to the

ning of a major battle," Nelson

The building order will suspend

Other Japanese elements are moving northeast up the Sinjok valley, farther east on the path to Mandalay, still more than 200 miles With fighting momentarily confined to patrol skirmishes, the Bri-

tish said their forces still were taking up new defense positions north of Thayetmyo and Alanmyo.

The main Burmese oil fields are around Minbu, about 65 miles farther north. Air activity continued scanty, but

the Japanese bombed an unidentified town in central Burma Monday, causing a few casualties, the British announced. A Chinese army spokesman at Chungking said the Japanese advance up the Irrawaddy was being

**British Blast** 

Oil, Cement

**Installations** 

NEW DELHI, India, April 7-AP

A continuing Japanese push

northward up the broad, sea-level

valley of the Irrawaddy river in

Burma was reported today by the

British, who announced the de-

fending forces had fallen back

more than 40 miles north from

Prome after destroying oil and

cement installations at Thayetmyo

The Japanese columns last were

reported at Kama, on the west

bank of the Irrawaddy 15 miles

above Prome, and at Nyaungbin-

zeik on the east bank, a British

Take New Defense Positions

and Alanmyo.

communique said.

Lines Across Lowland

made with 100 trucks and a num

The Chinese and British lines are | Correspondents at Port Moresby, thrown across the 100-mile wide Australian base in New Guinea, stretch of lowland which runs al- said fires were started by the atmost the full length of Burma. tack and that the damage inflicted Both the Irrawaddy and Sittang in the three successive days of atriver flow through this depression, tacks must have been extensive. their watersheds separated by a The Allied bombers were accomrange of low hills. Rough, 6,000- panied by fighting planes which foot mountains protect the borders shot down the lone Japanese fight-

#### Malta Shaken by Mass Raids by Nazi Bombers

Great concussions shook this fortress city tonight as mass attacks by German bombers increased in fury and sent residents hurrying deep into their rock cavern shelters. The assault was probably the heaviest yet experienced by this much-bombed island strong-

The raid was still in progress early tonight and buildings in the harbor area shook and vibrated as the bombs exploded and British gunners sent up a curtain of antiaircraft fire.

Cries could be heard from the darkness of the city. Incomplete reports said anti-air. craft gunners had shot down two bombers and two fighter planes

job," he said.

tion chief reported.

Many Articles Affected

know how lean it can be, but it

will get leaner and leaner as time

The consumers' durable goods in-

dustries whose doom he sounded

are those producing such character-

istic elements of the American

standard of living as automobiles,

refrigerators, washing machines,

vacuum cleaners and other articles

having a relatively long life, All

"History will record whether we

An informal tabulation revealed

# and runways.

Again Smash

**Enemy Bases** 

By C. Yates McDaniel

of China and India on east and er who tried to interfere with the attack. He crashed into the sea.

Set To Repel Invasion Meanwhile, Navy and Munitions down a counter-battery fire, the Minister J. M. Makin declared that results of which were not report-"Australia never stood in a better ed. position than she does today" to

repel a Japanese invasion. declared.

The Allied supply council, holding what Supply Minister John ing's communique was a continua-Beasley described as its most im- tion of the furious attacks reported portant meeting yet, adopted a plan late yesterday, in which the Japaequipment for United States and artillery and dive-bombers, achiev-Australian troops from materiel ed some gains at a cost of heavy available here and that arriving losses of men. from America under the lend-lease

program. Army Minister Francis M. Forde Guinea and brought stories that Australian prisoners had been pinioned, shot and bayoneted by the MacArthur, Van Mook Confer

Dutch Fliers In Australia In other war moves, Hubertus J. van Mook, Netherlands East Indies

lieutenant governor, announced that the nucleus of the Dutch air

#### (Turn to Page 7, Column 2) U.S. Sub Sinks version effort at this time than at any time since I've been on the Two Vessels The meaning of the transition to the average citizen is a "sound but In China Sea lean" civilian economy, the produc-

WASHINGTON, April 7-AP-A daring American submarine, striking directly at Japanese shipping in the hazardous waters of the China sea, has sunk two merchant vessels totaling 15,000 tons, the Navy announced tonight.

It was the third Navy communique in four days dealing with the successes of the far-ranging American undersea raiders against the extended Japanese supply lines. The three announcements listed 12 Japanese vessels, including two light cruisers, as sunk or damaged. Altogether, American sumarines hibit the use of iron and steel in a Nelson said with reference to the have destroyed or damaged 53 Jap-

The latest victims were identified as a 10,000-ton combination cargo that production already has been and pessenger ship and a 5,000-ton halted in five major industries and cargo vessel. Yesterday, the Navy Nelson acknowledged that "in- raider sent two heavily-laden tankfreighter in Japanese waters.

## In Bataan And Burma **Enemy Planes Again Bomb Base Hospital**

By William F. Frye

WASHINGTON, April 7 - P-Fresh troops thrown into the Battle of Bataan by the Japanese today clawed their way further into the stubbornly defended positions of the

American-Filipino forces. A late day communique from the War department reported that the greatly outnumbered troops under Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, fighting desperately to hold their line midway across Bataan penin-sula, were being forced back slow-

Beginning the fourth day of almost ceaseless pounding of the center of Wainwright's line, the Japanese were aided by tanks as well as intense artillery fire, aerial bombardment and strafing. Losses were heavy today on both sides.

#### Hospital Bombed Again

Rear Admiral J. W. Wilcox, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., lost overboard at Concentrating their assault on sea during normal cruising in the front lines and rear positions on heavy weather, according to Navy nouncement.—(NEA Telephoto) fortified island of Corregidor free of aerial attack for the fourth successive day, but for the second time Allied Airmen in little more than a week bombed a base hospital in Bataan, killing a large number of wounded soldiers who were being treated there.

The attack on the hospital was carried out this morning by three flights of heavy bombers, the department reported. After the same hospital was bombed March 30, the Japanese command in the Philippines broadcast an apology, but the department asserted that the second attack on the plainly marked He said the Chinese forces who MELBOURNE, Australia, April 7 building "tends to prove that both

fort to shatter Wainwright's vital communication with Corregidor,

#### two miles offshore. Destroy Amphibian Plane

The enemy also directed a twohour artillery barrage against Corregidor and Fort Hughes from land batteries on the Cavite shore of Manila bay but the department reported that neither casualties nor damage resulted from the shell-The guns of the forts laid

One anti-aircraft battery, lowering the elevation of its guns, caught Production of munitions and war an enemy amphibian plane on the equipment is mounting rapidly, he water in Manila bay and destroyed t with horizonal fire.

The action reported in this morntoday to coordinate supplies and nese infantry, supported by heavy

Since Saturday morning there has been scarcely any pause in the Japanese assaults against Wainannounced that he had ordered an wright's positions, and the attacks official report from soldiers who have been supported by the heaviest escaped from Rabaul in New artillery and aerial bombardment yet employed by the enemy in the Philippines.

The department reported that General Douglas MacArthur, who left the Philippines last month to assume the United Nations supreme command in Australia, had a long conference today with Dr. Hubertus van Mook, acting head of the Netherlands Indies government, Plans for future Dutch participation in the war in the southwest Pacific were discussed, and Van Mook reported that two Dutch forces of considerable size, well supplied with food and munitions, still were fighting against the Japanese in the interior of Java.

#### Dutch Warn of Impending Attacks on West Indies

BALBOA, C. Z., April 7- AP -Two Netherlands colonial governors warned of approaching hostilities for the Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere today as United States and Netherlands forces prepared a determined defense for the strategic and economically important West Indies against

marauding Axis naval forces. Governor G. J. J. Wouters, of the Dutch Indies, warned the legislative council at Willemstad, Curaof the "serious possibility" that the island may be involved directly in new hostilities and said the government was taking all

#### possible military measures. CONSCRIPTION IN GREECE

LONDON, April 7-AP-All males in Greece between the ages of 16 sunk three Japanese ships. One and 60 are liable to compulsory military or other service for the House, and the sliding scale limit of 2 to 10 per cent substituted by the control of 2 to 10 per cent substituted by the control of 2 to 10 per cent substituted by the control of 2 to 10 per cent substituted by the control of the war because irreplace. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties"—plants forced to shut down for inability to control of the war because irreplace. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties. The committee of Gen. dustry's transition from peacetime dustrial casualties. vert or for lack of materials- pines, while the other blasted a from the British Island of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean.

**New Catholic** 

Parish To Be

soon will have a new place of wor-

ing will be reconditioned to serve

as a temporary church and pri-

mary grade school.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph L.

Zryd has been instructed to organ-ize the new parish and he will be

its first pastor. It will be known

There are some 200 Catholic

families residing in the section of

the city to be served by the new

church and for a long time the

great need of a church conveni-ently located for them has been

recognized, Msgr. Zryd said yester-

Reconditioning of the building

will be started at once. It is hop-

ed that it will be ready for use

A sizeable shark fishing indus-

try for the extraction of livers has

been developed on the west coast

STANDARD SERVICE

within six weeks or two months.

as St. Michael's parish.

Established

### Four To Be Sentenced This Morning

Four criminal offenders who pleaded guilty to Federal charges when arraigned here in United States district court Monday will be sentenced by Judge Fred M. Raymond this morning.

Mrs. Ida P. Menghini, of Vulcan, who pleaded guilty to violation of the internal revenue law last October, was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve one year and six months in a Federal corrections institution, but the sentence of confinement was suspended and Mrs. Menghini was placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay the fine at the rate of \$10 a month, the first payment to be made with-

The four to be sentenced are: Joseph A. Chopp, of Ahmeek, and Edward A. Jokela, of Hubbell, draft evasion; George A. Peterson, of Iron Mountain, fraudulent entry on bank records; and Rudolph C. Eckdahl, of Hubbell, violation of the national motor vehicle theft act. Permanent Injunction

A permanent injunction was entered in favor of the University of Notre Dame du Lac restraining several persons from trespassing on its property in Gogebic county, Michigan, and Vilas county, Wisconsin. The complaint was filed

by Martin J. Gillen. Gillen cited that the land was purchased by the plaintiff for the purpose of developing it for "scientific, education and religious purposes" under the supervision of a religious order, the Order of the Holy Cross, and that the activity of several defendants named was

contrary to its purpose. Defendants named were Charles and Amanda Lundberg, Lawrence H. Bent, Dorothy Bent McIntosh, Alexander M. and Marce Hender- in the suit brought by Irving Berli son, Arvid Erickson, Mervin Muir, against Lydia's tavern near Deel Alfred Dickman, Stanley Hoy, Ro- ton for the alleged playing of th man Turchi, Hermany O'Shay, Wil- selection, "San Antonio Rose, liam Caudill, John Adkins, Gordon there on July 19, 1941. Hazen, Eugene Gibbs, Orrin Dane, It is the plaintiff's claim that the Claude Mayo, Gazy Kerkes, Alois selection was played by Charle Kerkes, Vivient Cvengros, Steve Larson's trio, of Palmer, in the e Cvengros, Clarence Allen, Frank tablishment managed by Mr Brunk, Frank Cassidy and Eric Lydia Risku, but the defense cor

Traverse Jurors Dismissed

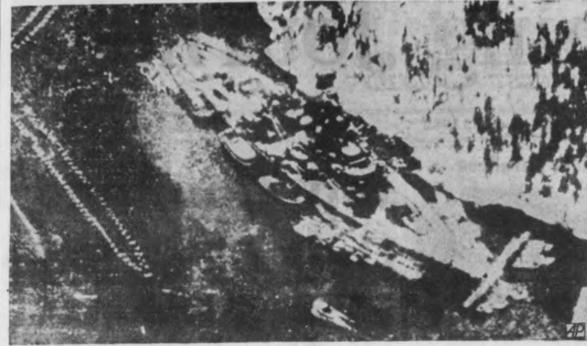
The injunction restrains the persons and any of their employes from renting canoes, camping, fishing or hunting equipment to others for use on the university's property and from using such equipment themselves on the property.

Traverse jurors have been dismissed for the term. The criminal calendar was disposed of when four defendants pleaded guilty, and a settlement was made in the only civil case scheduled for jury trial that of T. F. Koehler vs. the Mara-

consin corporation. Escanaba, who represented the defendant in the case of Charles M. trustee of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, vs. Harry M. Bassett, deputy ssioner of the U.S. Employment Compensation Commission, and Odila and Germaine Courteau, intervening defendants.

Two Copyright Cases damage suit entered against the \$1 fine and \$1 costs for driving on C. & N. W. following the death of the Big Bay road with an over-Alfred Courteau, husband of Odila, width truck load.

### British Spot German Warship Tirpitz



A British reconnaissance plane brought back this airview of the German battleship Tirpitz at Aas Fjord, near Trondheim, Norway. Broken lines at left mark a torpedo boom, British sources say. The Tirpitz put to sea last month but returned when attacked by British planes. This picture was sent from Lon-(Associated Press Telemat) don to New York by cable.

in a dock accident in Escanaba in

The court awarded the fees and expenses to be paid from the weekly compensation allowance at the rate of 40 per cent of the allowance until the full amount is paid. Mrs. Courteau declared that she was satisfied with the arrangement.

Damages amounting to \$250 and \$100 costs were awarded in a judgment entered in the case of Leo Feist, Inc., vs. Wilburt Groleau, proprietor of the New Pine Grove tavern in Isabella, Mich. The case involved the playing of the musica selection, "Wabash Blue," copy righted by Feist, in the tavern of August 29, 1941.

"San Antonio Rose"

Testimony was heard yesterda

tends that the number was played on the tavern nickelodeon and no by the Larson trio.

She also claimed that it was no her practice to hire the orchestr or to run ads calling attention t its scheduled appearance in he tavern. Her son testified that on of the numbers in the nickeloded at Lydia's was titled "San Anton

Man Pays Costs For Fishing Out of Season

Charles Briggs, 77, of Marquette, thon Paper Mills company, a Wis- arrested by conservation officers thorizing payment of \$2,250 attor- paid \$6.85 costs when arraigned in lows (two boats):

Others arraigned were: Leonard Bur, of Marquette, who paid a \$2 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. fine and \$1 costs for running Kusak, Big Bay who paid \$1 costs | 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. for parking on pavement on US-41 Marquette township; Oliver Everson, who paid a fine of \$4 and \$1 costs for exceeding the speed limit March 31 in a 40-mile zone The case is the outgrowth of a in Marquette, and Arthur J. Perry,

#### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Michigan: Lower

Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Wednesday.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 31; noon 36; 6:30 p. m. 38; high 40 at 3 p. m.; low 29 at 1 a. m.

10	Humidity at 6:30 p. m	Criss	59
al	Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.		0
7-	Precipitation since Jan. 1.	5.68	in.
n	Normal since Jan. 1		
	Sun rises today6:1		
	Sun sets today7:2		
y	April 7 Records		
	Warmest 67	in 1	921
	Coldest	in 1	939
10	Coldest	in 1	923
11	Temperatures:		
	High	L	wo

	Astonia	High	Lo
ie.	Atlanta	81	5
es	Bismarck	34	1
S-	Boston	72	4
S.	Buffalo	72	3
1-	Chicago		3
d	Cincinnati	81	6
ot	Detroit	75	3
25	Duluth	30	2
ot	Grand Rapids	57	3
a	Houghton	33	2
to	Memphis		5
er	Miami	80	7
ie	Mnpls-St. P	35	3
	New Orleans	76	6
n	New York	70	5
10	Oklahoma City	76	5
	Pittsburgh		6
	Sault Ste. Marie		2

FERRY SCHEDULE

Washington ......91

(Eastern War Time) The spring state ferry schedule for fishing brook trout out of sea- effective at the Straits of Macki-The court entered an order au- son in Sands township last Sunday. nac from April 1 to May 31 fol-

ney fees and \$829.51 expenses to city court yesterday before Judge Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; through a stop sign at a M-28 and 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 US-41 intersection March 29; John noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.;

### Servicemen May Send Letters Free

Members of any branch of the Inited States military service-Army, Navy, Marine corps or Coast Guard-are permitted to send first who are not members thereof." lass letters without paying the customary postage charge, John S. Courtney, Marquette postmaster, has been advised.

The ruling does not apply, however, to mail sent to servicemen. Louis C. Rasmussen nor to air mall, parcels or packages, Courtney said.

The instructions follow: "Any first-class letter mail matter admissible to the mails as ordin- early yesterday evening. ary mail matter which is sent by a member of the military or naval and Pearl B., of Marquette, and forces of the United States (includ- Mrs. Charles Hoch, of Escanaba, ing the United States Coast Guard), while on active duty or in the active military and naval service of the United States, to any person in the United States, including the territories and possessions thereof shall be transmitted in the mails free of postage, subject to such rules and regulations as the Postmaster General shall prescribe. Must Designate Name

"Letters sent by members of the military or naval forces of the United States, to be mailed free of postage shall bear in the upper right corner the word "FREE" and in the upper left corner the name of the sender together with his rank or rating and the designation of the service to which he belongs, as, for example, Private John Doe, U. S. It was announced this week at the Diocesan Chancery that Catholics living north of Park street Seaman 2 Cl., U. S. Marine Corps, or John Doe, Seaman 2 Cl., U. S. Coast Guard.

Such letters shall be so accepted when deposited in the mails in the Recently the diocese came into possession of the dormitory property between Kaye and College avenues and the dormitory build-

United States where the United States mail service is in operation addressed to any other place where addressed to any other place where this service is in operation, including army and navy bases, naval vessels, etc. Messages on post cards may be accepted under this provision but it shall not apply to packages or parcels or any matter other than messages in the form of ordinary letters or cards. This free mailing privilege does not apply to matter sent by air mail, nor to any matter sent to the members of the military or naval forces by persons

#### Obituary

Louis C. Rasmussen, 65, a resident of Marquette many years, died at his home 1713 Presque Isle avenue,

He leaves three daughters, Ruth and five sons, Peter H., Carl, Raymond T. and Jack, all of Marquette, and Walter, of Darby, Pa.

The body was taken to Swan-son's funeral home.

#### Westinghouse Dealers Meet Here This Morning

Since production of many houseold electrical articles has been a. m. and will continue all day. halted and consumers will be unable soon to replace appliances, the Westinghouse Electric Supply company will conduct a servicemen's meeting in the Northland hotel today to educate its dealers on how to keep consumers' electrical goods

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Conservation Schedule

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from your Standard

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carried out with skill by your Standard

Oil dealer. He will help you discover all

the extra miles you have in your tires-

and maximum car mileage, too. The

sooner you get started on this schedule,

the longer you'll keep rolling. Visit Car

Conservation Headquarters today!

LOTS OF PARKING SPACE

E. E. Budin, field supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office, will be in the office of L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, from 9 a. m. to noon, Friday, April 17 for the purpose of assisting farmers in making out applications for crop production loans.

"There has been an increasing de mand for such loans for the pur chase of machinery repairs, seed feed and tractor fuel," Budin reports, "Most demand is for funds to repair machinery and to provide seed for larger home gardens and special crops.

Budin pointed out that this is

in working order for the duration of the war. Proper instruction on servicing

electrical equipment will be given by a factory representative, Dan Frain, from Mansfield, Ohio, and a company serviceman from Milwaukee, Jack Clark. The meeting, which all Westing

house dealers in the Upper Peninsula will attend, will begin at !

evidence that farmers are cooperat-ing splendidly in the "food for freedom" program.

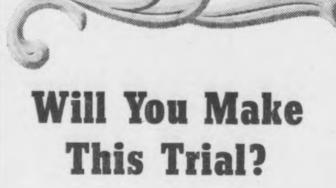
The number of loans in the St Paul district to date is double the number granted last year. Loan applications are available at the county agent's office in each county. Loans bear interest at the rate

of four per cent a year. Budin also will be in the Champion postoffice on Friday, April 17, from 2 to 4 p. m.



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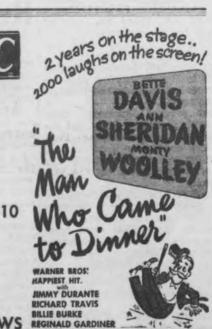
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# **FINAL TIMES**

TODAY

2:00-7:00 and 9:10

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AT

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### RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$1,542,056.08
Cash and due from banks	2,034,351.61
United States Government securities	697,200.00
Municipal bonds and securities	41,761.00
Other bonds and securities	64,514.00
Stock in Federal Reserve bank	9,000.00
Banking house and equipment	60,001.00

### \$4,448,883.69

#### LIABILITIES

Capital stock	150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits and reserves	205,544.63
Deposits	3,943,339.06

\$4,448,883.69

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2,926 Traffic Lights May Be

**Used During Blackouts** 

814 tively during blackouts, the state

656 highway department reported to-3,268 day. 2,436 The department said motorists

185 were unaware when tests were

997 section near here in which light

349 voltages were reduced 80 per cent.

703 The lights then could not be seen

529 by an airplane at an altitude of

1,391 made at a heavily-traveled inter-

LANSING, April 7- P-Traffic

control lights may be used effec-

### **Sheriff Quits** As County's Dog Warden

Howard C. Treado, Marquette county sheriff, has, in a letter to the county board of supervisors, submitted his resignation as county dog warden, to take effect im-

Sheriff Treado told the board that because of extra work in connection with civilian defense it is impossible for him to supervise licensing and control of dogs in the county. Henceforth, he said, the dog warden will have no connection with the sheriff's office.

In citing the state law regarding control of dogs, Sheriff Treado pointed out that enforcement is the responsibility of township and city officials, not of the sheriff's department. The law follows:

"It shall be the duty of the supervisor of each township and the assessor of every city of the state of Michigan, annually, on taking his assessment of property as required by law, to make diligent inquiry as to the number of dogs owned, harbored or kept by all persons in his assessing district; and said supervisor or shall annually on or before the first of June, 1925, and annually thereafter make a complete report to the county treasurer, for his county, on a blank form furnished by the commissioner of agriculture, setting forth the name of every have returned from a business and Beauty academy. owner, or keeper of any dog or dogs, subject to license under this act, how many of each sex are owned by him, and if a kennel license is maintained such fact shall be also stated.

#### Get 10-Cent Fee

shall receive for his services in terson, West Magnetic street. listing such dogs at the rate of 10 cents for each dog so listed, which turned to Marquette after visiting court house at 1:30 p. m. Monday, sum shall be paid out of the gen- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore April 20. eral fund of the county: provided, Morin, in Escanaba. that in and for any city having a population of 5,000 or more, the county board of supervisors may by resolution appoint for a term of one year, a dog warden, who shall perform in and for said city all the duties which this act prescribes for the supervisors of townships, and who shall receive the same compensation as is herein provided for supervisors: Provided further, that the board of supervisors of any county may, by resolution, appoint for said county for a term of one year a dog warden or dog wardens gone to Detroit where she is em- aba whose duties and compensation shall be such as shall be prescribed by said board of supervisors."

MacArthur's Church Prays For Him



The Rev. W. P. Witsell, pastor of Christ Episcopal church in Little Rock, Ark., where Gen. MacArthur was christened nearly 62 years ago, prays that the commander of the southwest Pacific may "in all things serve God and country wisely, faithfully, and effectually." (NEA Telephoto)

### City Paragraphs

pleasure trip to Minneapolis.

Miss Grace Farrell has arrived home from Detroit to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, 526 Rock street.

Miss Ann Snell, of Lansing, is here for a two-weeks visit at the "Every supervisor or 'assessor home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pe-

Miss Gladys Anderson has re-

they spent 10 days visiting with U. P. Bankers Meet - Upper

Marquette residents.

home. Both young women are meeting. It will be the first ses- Porritt said. students at the Upper Peninsula sion attended by new supervisors

John Conway has returned to Marquette university after spending his Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Conway. George Conway has returned to St. Paul where he is attending St. Thomas military academy.

Auditing Committee-The auditing committee of the county board Miss Elizabeth Morin has re- of supervisors will meet in the

New Scoutmaster-Richard Somers is the new Scoutmaster of urned to Charlevoix after spend- Troop 1, Marquette Boy Scouts, the ing the Easter vacation here with district Scout office reported yesterday. The first troop will meet in Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young have the auditorium at the city hall at returned from Toledo, O., where 7:30 this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, former Peninsula bankers will hold their annual meeting in Escanaba on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. George Winfree, urday, May 16. Detailed planes for Mrs. Sophia Laakso and Miss Fan- the gathering will be announced ny Laakso have returned from a soon. Arrangements are in charge visit in Ironwood. Miss Laakso has of William Warmington, of Escan-

Reorganization Meeting - The Miss Jean Moreau and Miss Mar- next meeting of the Marquette cella Scott have returned from county board of supervisors, sched-

Newberry where they spent the uled for Wednesday, April 22, at 2 Easter holidays at Miss Scott's p. m., will be the reorganization mittee vacancies are to be filled

> elected at the April 6 elections. Parking Violators-Five motorists paid \$1 fines in city court yesterday and Monday for violating city parking ordinances, two for exceeding the one-hour limit in downtown Marquette, one for leaving his automobile within 15 feet of a fire hydrant, one for double parking and one for obstructing a

To Visit Marquette County -Fred B. Freeman, state United Ser-Organizations director, and Cliff M. Drury, state Hi-Y director; who is cooperating in the super-



Driving with patched, broken glass an extreme hazard—have an auto body specialist replace it with new glass now —to be sure of the right work besides

vision of USO drives throughout Michigan, will visit Marquette County Gets county Thursday, April 30, the Chamber of Commerce reports. Tentatively they are scheduled to be at the Mather Inn in Ishpeming.

Lands In Australia-Word was received here yesterday by Mr. and School Aid Mrs. Dave Carlson that their son, Corporal Magnus J. Carlson, memtingent and received his basic training at Camp Davis, N. C. Before entering the Army he was employed by the Universal Credit Cor-

Hammerschmidt In Australia— ceive \$5,162. Lieut. Richard Hammerschmidt, former employe of the Cliffs Dow Chemical company, has landed safely in Australia, according to word received here yesterday. Attached to the 94th Coast Artillery anti-aircraft unit, he was on duty at Langley field in Virginia before sailing early in February for Australia, where his regiment was called to join the forces under General Douglas MacArthur. Mrs. Hammerschmidt is residing at 51 West Dakota street, Detroit, Mich.

#### DEMOCRATIC MEETING

LANSING, April 7- AP -The Democratic state central commit-tee was summoned by its chairman, Charles S. Porritt, today to meet in the Detroit-Leland hotel at Detroit April 14 at 10 a. m. Several com

# \$40,864 In

Townships

Champion . . 1,262 Chocolay . ..

Forsyth .. .. 4,943

Ishpeming . . 285

Richmond .. 2,436

Michigamme Powell .. ...

Tilden .. ...

Turin ...

West Branch

Sands

386 656 3,161

Totals ....\$34,296 \$6,568 \$40,864 1,000 feet.

The fourth installment of state Skandia . . . 1,391 ber of the 94th Coast Artillery school aid money for Marquette anti-aircraft unit, has landed in county school districts, amounting Australia, Corporal Carlson left to \$40,864, has been received at Marquette with the May draft con- the office of the county treasurer. The Marquette district will receive \$12,163. Ishpeming schools will receive \$6,604, and Negaunee schools have been allotted \$2,926. Forsyth township schools will re-

Apportionment in each district

follows:					
Cities		,	State	Tui-	Tot.
Ishpeming	'n.				
Marquette			9,877	2,286	12,163

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### RESOURCES

Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank and Member Banks	\$1,700,870.99
United States Government Bonds	
State, Municipal & Corporation Bonds	489,618.89
Loans and Discounts	1,093,125.46
Bank Building	150,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	
Other Assets	5,417.07

LIABILITIES	
DEPOSITS\$5,045,128.55	
Capital Stock, Common	
Surplus and Profits	
Reserves 21,173.97	

587,173.97 \$5,632,302.52

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#### Ship Strikers Mutineers

IN a 5 to 4 decision the United States Sumaritime jurisdiction of the United States plates used in printing. constitutes mutiny. The majority opinion under the Wagner act.

ity, goes somewhat beyond strict interpre. can be made all the more effective by drawcomplex of human factors, and Congress an art student or a clerk in a country store. may sensibly have concluded that a master whose orders are subject to the crew's veto in port cannot enforce them at sea." He is considering not only the law, but the great tradition of the sea.

It is pointed out in the majority opinion that if the seamen felt they had a grievance, they had recourse to the courts under the Wagner act.

employes guilty of "criminal acts" in con- among other South American countries. nection with a sitdown strike are not elidid not affect the safety of the vessel."

of thousands into confusion? While the trend. men themselves may not be engaged in disorderly conduct, they would be contributing to disorder on a grand scale. The same could be true on a boat, a large steamer, of of Florida, and Lee, of Oklahoma, are atof thousands are dependent upon the order- tempting to force Senate action on the ly performance of duty by the ship's em- question of suspending the 40-hour week

men's conduct did not affect the safety of of the Senate committee on education and the vessel" is exploded by Justice Byrnes' labor to report out the Smith anti-strike example of the Normandie as "grim enough | bill, passed by the House last December. proof that the hazard of fire is ever present."

of their rights." If their rights were de- sequently has refused to take action. nied, they had recourse to the courts and their actions cannot be excused because they declined to accept this opportunity.

Justice Reed also contends that the position of the majority "unduly expands judicial review of the (labor) board's discretionary power of reinstatement. While it would be unfortunate if the Federal courts were bogged down with appeals from labor board decisions, there is ample evidence that more decisions should be made subject to judicial review. The labor board sits as prosecutor, judge and jury, which multiplies the danger that it may fail to function impartially. Anyone who has had occasion to follow a labor board hearing knows that this danger is a very real one.

#### A Good Record

The Federal Housing Administration, better known as the FHA, has reached its mortgage limit. That is to say, as of this week, it has insured mortgages to the maximum amount allowed under its existing law.

Undoubtedly somebody will propose that the arbitrary limit on the amount of mortgage loans which the FHA can insure be raised. But before any such decision is made the situation should be examined to to tap wires in the course of investigations in make sure that such an increase will not connection with the apprehension of foreign weaken FHA's status as a sound institution which, over the years of its life, has made important contributions to the stability of circumstances, and if it can be justified at all, real estate values.

The FHA does not lend money. It evaluates a given building project and then tees as to privacy just as we are willing to acdetermines whether, on the basis of its val- cept limitations on the historic freedoms of the uation, the project is an insurable mortgage Bill of Rights. risk. If the FHA's standards of valuation are high—that is, if they will insure mortgages only in careful relation to values and president, is altogether in order with his call on the basis of reasonable certainty of for four basic protections: amortization-it really doesn't matter much

But if, in its eagerness to provide defense laws designed to promote the national war efhousing, the Federal Government shoves fort. the FHA into making sloppy valuations and stretching points wherever it can, then the outcome might well be a serious embarrass- against legitimate activities of labor unions,

ment of the usefulness of this organization. In its normal field of activity the FHA has done well. It has conducted a vast the means to more harm than benefit in the mortgage insurance business with an as- war effort.-St. Louis Post Dispatch. tonishingly low percentage of loss. It has made possible an enormous amount of new posed of the second-mortgage racket. And you are stimulating your fellow participant all this not merely because the bankers have and doing something for yourself .- Major Harbeen assured that the United States Govern- old W. Kent, War Department education offiment will make good their losses, but because the bankers have acquired a healthy respect for FHA appraisals, construction standards and construction supervision. membering the Normandie.

FHA-insured mortgages have proved to be good mortgages.

If, under the pressure of the present housing shortage, there is any doubt about the possibility of following this careful Marquette practice in dealing with defense housing projects, it would be better to shift the reable other Federal housing agencies, where war expense without embarrassing the balance sheet of a permanent financial institu-

#### Now They're War Bonds

The Treasury department has announced Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per month, \$2 50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six per the per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six per the per suit 40 per test. somewhat overdue. Newspapers and others engaged in promotion of sales for some time have, of their own accord, used the Forest, Ill., tomorrow evening to resume her term "war" because of its better appeal,

Present supplies of stamps, bonds and publicity material will be used up before preme Court has decided that a sitdown the new name appears, and it will require leave tomorrow night for their old home in strike on a vessel within the admiralty and six or eight weeks to remake the engraved | England to visit their parents. From there

No waste will result from the change unoverruled the labor board's contention that less an attempt is made to replace the huge even though seamen engaged in a sitdown volume of publicity material that is in use strike they were eligible for reinstatement throughout the country. We do not believe this should be done. Beautiful, colored Justice Byrnes, speaking for the major- posters carry the term "defense." They tation of the law when he says "the strategy ing a red line through the word and printof discipline is not simple. The mainte- ing WAR above, and it won't make any difnance of authority hinges upon a delicate ference whether the drawing is done by

#### Both Ends

Although Argentina has not strengthened her ties with her sister republics by playing both ends against the middle in the matter of hemispheric solidarity, it has, according to New York financiers, been a profitable policy. How profitable it will be in the The minority opinion appears weak on long run remains to be seen, as her reluctseveral counts. Justice Reed asserts that ance to break off relations with Germany, while the court has held previously that Italy and Japan is building up resentment

gible for reinstatement under the Wagner commerce is said to be gaining steadily. act, "nothing approaching such disorder Official figures for the first nine months occurred here" and "the seamen's conduct of 1941 show that exports to the United States amounted to 124 million dollars, What would be say of employes of a compared to 59 millions for the correspondpower plant who pulled the switches and ing period of 1940. Shipping shortages, went on a sitdown strike, throwing the lives however, may even now be reversing this

#### May Force Action

A group of Senators, headed by Pepper, and restricting union activities. One of the Justice Reed's contention that "the sea- reasons for this development is the failure

When the committee was about to consider the Smith bill, Administration lead-The minority, it appears, makes the same ers urged that the measure be buried so seeks to justify the violation of a law on by the President to obtain a pledge of no the grounds that the strikers were "resort- strikes or lockouts for the duration. The ing to self-help in retaliation against denial committee acceded to this request and sub-

Principal criticism of the committee's attitude is that, regardless of its motives for burying the Smith bill, it has no right to act as censor on a question of such paramount importance. The Senate as a whole, it is contended, should have had an opporconference would have been damaged by consideration of the measure.

If passage of the Smith bill by the House did not prevent the President from calling the conference, the critics ask, then how Senate committee have interfered with the conference? All in all, the committee's action has served to further confuse the labor question. Although amendment of the wage-hour act should be considered apart from any other problem, an attempt now may be made to obtain action by means of a "rider" to the Connally bill, which authorizes the Government to operate strike-

### Contemporary Opinion

#### As To Wartime Wire-Tapping

Wire-tapping is up in again in Congress. This time it arrives in a joint revolution which would give the Department of Justice authority agents or persons who are seeking to interfere with the nation's war effort.

Wire-tapping is bad business under ordinary the stated aim of the Department of Justice describes that condition. To win the war, we are willing to sacrifice temporarily guaran-

Any tapping of wires in connection with the prosecution of the war should be carefully guarded against abuse. Philip Murray, ClO

1. Wire-tapping should be legalized only for the duration of the war. 2. It should be used only against violators of

3. It should be protected from abuse by crim-

inal penalties for those who misuse it. 4. It should not be employed in any way Congress should have no hesitation in establishing these safeguards if it authorizes wiretapping. Without them, wire-tapping might be

By taking part in a musical enterprise, no construction and rehabilitation. It has dis- matter whether you huff or whether you puff,

### Thirty Years Ago

#### (April 8, 1912)

The Copper-Iron Country Baseball league will be organized at a meeting to be held in this sponsibility to some one of the innumer- city Saturday evening. It has been definitely decided that Calumet will be the Copper Country team and Manager George Horkins and losses, if probable, can be written off as a Nick Kaiser, the veteran ball player of that area, will represent the team at the meeting.

The council last evening licensed 30 saloons to do business in Marquette the coming year; that is a decrease of 16 from the number which has been in business the last 12 months. Simon Anderson, principal of the manual

training school at Iron Mountain, visited the Normal school, of which he is a graduate. George W. Freeman left for Newberry to purchase a team of driving horses for his livery

Roy Young, manager of Gay & Sturgis brokerage offices in Calumet, visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Young. Miss Adeline Van Evera will leave for Lake

Stanley Bear and John Richards, who have been working at the Cleveland Lake mine, will Mr. Bear intends to go to South Africa, to locate permanently. They have been in Ishpeming for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, West Division street, are the parents of a son. R. T. Smith, master mechanic of the Pitts-

burgh & Lake Angeline mine, has returned from Iron River, where he spent a week installing machinery at the Jones. & Laughlin company's new mine. Mrs. A. Carso, of Gwinn, is visiting Ishpem-

ing friends for a few days. John Gately, head of the Gately stores, and F. E. Harwood, auditor and general manager of the company, are expected here next week from Chicago. James F. Wiggins, manager of the Gately-Wigginss company's stores in the Upper Peeninsula, probably will be with

W. H. Johnston, M. M. Duncan, F. E. Keese, F. Braastad, James Clancey, C. T. Kruse and W. T. Potter left for Bay City to attend the publican state convention.

Beginning tomorrow, the Mary Charlotte mine will employ but two shifts underground, instead of three. The change made necessary discharge of 100 of the 150 men who worked on the second shift. The 50 retained have been put on the other two shifts.

Miss Ruth Miller left for Ironwood, to reume her teaching in the public schools there, In the meantime, however, Argentina's after spending Easter at the home of her father, John Miller.

Jack Goudge has arrived home on a visit after a year's absence in Colombia, South America, where he has been in charge of the velopment of mining properties.

Melting of the great amount of snow and ice on the banks of the streams and in the country drained by them has sent water to of a trend toward plowing up good high stages. The banks are flooded and where there are dams, either artificial or natural, such lawns exist, since official adlakes of considerable depth have formed. Along railroad lines the streams have caused considerable trouble by running high over their banks and threatening the washout of the roadbeds at approaches to bridges.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### Toward A Sales Tax

According to Rep. Wesley A. Disney, veteran member of the House ways and means comthat "an overwhelming majority will vote for a sales tax rather than increase income taxes sixfold in two years," as the Treasury's 1942 revenue program provides.

This attitude is by no means strange in view mistake that the labor board did in hold- as not to interfere in any manner with con- of the growth of public opinion - and partieing for reinstatement of the strikers. It ference of labor and management called ularly expert opinion-in favor of this type of tax in recent months. In January a poll of the membership of the National Retail Dry Goods association showed 78 per cent in favor of a retail sales tax—the first time since 1920 that this organization had voted in favor of such a tax, Since then representatives of such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York have urged it before the ways and means committee. The most interesting aspect of this movement for a sales tax is that it enjoys the support of numertunity to decide whether the President's tently opposed this method of raising federal ous economists and experts who have consisrevenues in normal times.

This change of attitude is entirely logical and consistent. It stems from the simple fact "Grow Your Own Vegetables," by surname, if that is his signature. A that the economic background against which Paul W. Dempsey, horticulturist of woman, on the other hand, likes to use the criminal and civil penalties son for calling off the fair this fall, the 1942 tax program is being framed is precisely the opposite of that normally prevailing. could normal procedure on the part of the In normal times, and to even greater extent in depression times, the sine qua non of a sound tax policy is that its chief weight shall fall upon potential savings, rather than upon potential spending. That has been the principal justification offered by the tax economists of the Administration in recent years for raising more and more revenue through gift and estate taxes and through steadily rising surtaxes on corporations and individuals in the

upper income brackets. Two important changes have now occurred in this picture. In the first place, the rise in income taxes has now brought them to the point-or is threatening to bring them to the point-of diminishing returns (as evidenced by the recent revelation that many persons were already beginning to borrow to pay such taxes). In the second place, and what is more important, the nation, which up to recently had been suffering from underconsumption, is potential overconsumption, since the national structions to build the best possible dashing at fifty miles an hour into ney General Biddle—tells his press off this valuable but certainly disincome is rising steadily at a time when the tennis court. He dug a deep hole an enemy convoy and sinking a conference that his assistant was pensable institution for the durasupply of civilian consumption goods is being and filled it with stones and earth. drastically and steadily curtailed. Plainly, this reversal of conditions calls for a reversal of first World War and someone tax policy-for an acceleration in the taxation started the story that this tennis of consumption, rather than a further stepping up of the rate of taxation on savings.

The sales tax is probably the best of the structed to serve as a base for a mechanisms that have been suggested for meet- German gun. ing this problem. As the monthly letter of | How the Germans, then blockadthe National City Bank of New York currently ed, were to get a gun across the oints out, this tax "is particularly effective in ocean many miles inland and what eaching people who spend the major portion they intended to shoot with it aftof their income, and, broadly applied, is the er it was there were considerations only practicable form of tax that will reach that a great many excited people every one." In turning toward this type of wholly neglected. Volunteers for a tax, therefore, the House is not merely reflect- time kept a watch on the tennis ng public sentiment, but sound expert opinion. | court owner's property and he be-New York Herald Tribune.

#### Quotations

Those who connive to get more than their fair share of any rationed article are equally as guilty as those who traffic illicitly in rationed goods for profit.-Assistant Price Administrator John E. Hamm.

An inferior race needs less food and less culture than a superior race. Never can the German man live in the same way as the Pole .-Nazi Labor Boss Rober! Ley in regulations for Polish slave labor.

A small gesture to show our appreciation of the great job General MacArthur is do- that we must by all means avoid. ing for our two countries, Australia and America.-Sgt. Mickey Gisz in note with three Eas-I don't want to set the world on fire .- Motto ter bonnets bought by him and four other posted in Brooklyn Navy Yard by officials re- Austrian soldiers for Mrs. Douglas MacAr-

### Shearing Of The Green

#### (By Kenneth Kraft in Christian Science Monitor)

Now that the War Production Board has halted the making of lawn mowers after June 30, I remember ruefully all that happened last year. When I cut the grass for the last time and stowed the mower under the porch steps, I said, Well, that finishes it. Next year ve get a new lawn mower."

"What's the matter with that one?" my wife asked. She always say that. It is partly because she is naturally thrifty.

"It's worn out." "It cuts grass."

I shook my head. "It chews it. And it's been at it too long." "What's wrong? A rod?" my ife asked.

Once on a vacation our car burned out two connecting-rod bearings, and ever since then my wife thinks all machinery trouble is rods. "No," I explained. hasn't got rods. But its blades at the old one first." are nicked, and its gear teeth are battered, and it is wearing out its third roller. It must have 50,000 miles on it.

My wife sniffed. "I think you're exaggerating. It would fall apart that electrician in." if all that was so.'

"Well, all those things haven't happened at once," I continued. They've been growing. But now I am through fooling around. am going to get me a new mow-

"Papa used to say a man who couldn't fix everything around a house with a roll of tape and a few nails wasn't much account." "I wish I had Papa here now," I laughed.

Mama's sewing machine. And that chews them up. was more than the man from the sewing machine store could do." "All right," I admitted. "So

not and I can't do any good with with a sigh. this thing any more." "What does a new lawn mower changed my mind. "All right,"

"I don't know exactly. Maybe (Turn to Page 12, Column 5)

costs a dollar a year."

#### fifteen dollars."

She uttered a little shriek. "Well, look," I said, "it lasts 15 years or longer, doesn't it? If

you amortize the expense, it only

"It isn't worth it." "I guess you'd let the grass just grow up to your shoulders?" I

remarked. "I'd plant something else."

"Like what?"

"There's alfalfa." "Who ever heard of alfalfa on a

a lawn?'

"Farmers do it." "Not on lawns. On meadows. And they do it for stock fodder, I think. Anyhow, I need a new lawnmower and that's all there is to it.'

She looked at me accusingly. "When I needed a new vacuum last year you sang a different tune. You said you'd have a man look

"That was just being sensible," I protested. "After all, the cleaner was just three years old."

"Just the same, it was no more You wasted money having "I wouldn't have bothered if you

had told me first that the cleaner

had fallen down the cellar steps," I expostulated. "That didn't do it any good, you know." "You didn't ask me." I pulled the mower out and pushed it around for her to hear.

'Hear that clacking?" I asked. "That's from running over Willie's nuts." Willie is our backyard squirrel, and he has never learned "Papa could do it," she said conto bury his nuts. He hides them fidently. "He could even fix under leaves and the lawnmower

"And that sort of stutter is the gear teeth missing. "Oh, I suppose you're deter-Pop was a wonder boy. But I'm mined to get a new one," she said

I started to say something but

#### New York Chats

#### By Charles B, Driscoll

NEW YORK-Far more vegetable seeds are being planted in New York's crowded area this spring than ever before. There isn't much vices have discouraged this sort of war activity. But back yards, terraces and roofs are being utilized for vegetable gardens. Some seeds have been difficult to get. This country has depended upon the Japs for a certain percentage of

vegetable seed supplies. I hope we'll have sense enough to end that condition forever, when we have won this war,

I wondered how many flat pearly, with hatbands of many col- in the future. sentiment shows dwellers were impressed by a broad- ors. cast announcement that in a certain package of tomato seeds were 139 seeds, and that from each seed you could grow a tomato vine "ves. in a window box," that would produce twelve big, beautiful, luscious

> Having grown a few acres of tomatoes, and knowing something of the job it is to get a yield of good fruit under the best of field conditions. I just can't picture the tomato crop of Manhattan, in win- the woodpile, dow boxes, bending benignly over the heads of passing pedestrians. However, it's fun to try.

I see many commuters and subway travelers studying some of the gardening. One of the most ela- name. Very few men like to Massachusetts State College. One have, and should have, her first of the anti-trust laws, not only to and for the war's duration. of the most modest and compact is name. "The Pocket Book of Vegetable Gardening," by Charles H. Nissley, of the New Jersey Agricultural Ex- be listed on the manifest by their periment Station. Its advantage is right names, not merely as "Daw- too, in the labor market and is opthat Papa can smuggle it out of son," "J. Corbett," or "Mr. Brown." the house in his coat pocket and Accidents are rare, but when they the closed shop. He is against labor read it on the subway. Then he do occur, the list of passengers, can tell Mama all about it when he when first published, generally labor saving machinery or their ef- might better be spared. It also comes home in the evening, and looks odd, because of the lack of forts to restrict production or fix has involved a large passenger she will think he is a natural-born | complete identification.

The leaning pillows were doing

#### Thought, Not Emotion

A German immigrant who had made a great deal of money thought his social position would be enhanced by the presence of a tennis court in his yard. The con-Very soon this country entered the but that it had been solidly con-

came a poor lonely outcast.

We recall this now because we read a great many counsels that it of this war, if we engendered some of the same spirit that resulted which in our right mind we rightfully regarded as shameful.

Grim determination to see this war through; of that we need enough

Every precaution to prevent internal sabotage is something else we must have.

But the spirit that culminated in the Ku Klux Klan is something Let those who would mold our Street Journal.

lem, on Easter Sunday.

All over town are blossoming, on front doors of office buildings, signs civilian official is almost unparal- corporations and determine wheththat begin, "All Illumination is Required to be Extinguished and go on from there with a lot of high-falutin language.

"Please Put Out the Lights," would be far more effective. Or a simple reminder: "Have you safety's sake." There must be a stuffed shirt in

Practical suggestion to airlines: Why do you post, in planes, the names of hostesses as "Miss

Greek" or "Miss O. Larsen?" A girl isn't known as T. or G. or bright spring books on vegetable X. She has a right to her full first orate, published in large format, known merely as J. oJnes. But a with a super-seed-catalog cover, is man may be known by initials and

Stemming right from this, another suggestion: Passengers should markets through foreign cartels.

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### Heroism

Middle-aged gentlemen who feel they have passed that point in life where they could serve their coun- Biddle's Words Don't Bother Him try by engaging in dive bombing; Who cannot quite see themselves commanding a torpedo speedboat,

couple of transports; Who would lack the eyesight and peared recently before a Congres the quick reactions needed in pilot- sional committee and denounced ing a combat plane, attacking a certain labor union practices. court was not a tennis court at all, squardon of enemy bombers and downing two or more of them; who might have been made attor- with care, because so far as this Who, because they are subject to ney general except for labor union one southern republic is concerned, seasickness, shudder at the thought opposition; goes his own way re- Uncle Sam's going to take off his

> Who cannot picture themselves adapted to the confining life on a submarine, lying in wait for shipping outside an enemy port: Who would not relish a post in a blimp on coastal patrol since, from

ping depth bombs where a peris-

cope has shown itself.

made them dizzy; Who lack the fundamentals in mathematics essential to commandwould be well for the precution ing a battery on sea or on land; Who are ignorant of physics, chemistry and engineering and during the last war in incidents similar arts which constitute the and stared without a word. groundwork for a successful mili-

tary career; Who, finding difficulty in locating a station on their radio, con- to the solitary spectator. more and we can never have clude they would be ill equipped for a career in the Signal Corps; got anything better to do than other products, the United States and whose inability to add a column of figures or keep track of their possessions renders them unfit for ular property, eh?" the Quartermaster Department;

May derive no little consolation his mouth. from the thought that they can perform a task virtually equivalent he said. "I used to live 'ere!" in heroism to any one of the foreemotional state according to their going, by advancing boldly upon the man. Then he turned to his gang, operated with us more fully. ideas, remember that hatred let Custom House and paying their "Pack up, boys," he shouted.

### Side Glances



"Our sorority wasn't very smart to snub her, but how were we to know she would turn up with two goodlooking brothers in the Marines?"

#### Today In Washington

#### By David Lawrence

enacted in 1890, has just emerged thwart him. as a key figure in the Roosevelt Administration.

has been waged from the inside- assistant attorney general says, by the Army and Navy, by defense however, that he is always willing officials, by cabinet officers, by to put aside anti-trust prosecutions noble service on window sils along business interests engaged in war that really interfere with the war Lenox and Seventh avenues in Har- work - to call off Mr. Arnold's program, but that he doesn't think probe into American business meth- the lawyers or the legal depart-Harlem has an Easter parade all ods and practices. But to no avail. ments of most companies are needits own. The scene is more color- The President has just issued a ed to produce war weapons and he ful, and less expensive, than that memorandum requiring that anti- believes they are the principal of Park avenue and Fifth avenue, trust prosecutions be postponed ones whose time would be absorbed The sky is the limit in blues, while only if they interfere with the war in the cases. reds and greens, set off by walking effort and only if the Secretaries canes, are prominent parts of the of War or Navy certify formally to He Wants To Check Up male ensemble. In Harlem, the that effect. But Mr. Arnold is given men serve far more decorative pur. the right to recommend to the poses than they do in midtown, President that their judgment be where the somber conventional disregarded. It is believed improbdark clothes are apt to be merely able, therefore, that either Mr. a background for the ladies' fin- Stimson or Mr. Knox or even War should be immune from check-up Production Chief Nelson will ven-The sharpest male attire for ture to match swords publicly with says it's a good deal like income

leled in war time, but it is due to the crusading force of the Arnold he has been able to muster lately in Congress.

American industry, management put out the lights? Make sure, for and labor, have not credited the that if corporation executives do Arnold doctrine with political any pooling or collaborating they strength and have been inclined to do so under specific and written by-pass it, but the President's un- Government direction. Mr. Armuch the efforts of the assistant attorney general even in war time the Administration. may well lead to the belief that his proposed cure for most of our commercial ills, national and international, by means of unrestricted competition will eventually become

> a paramount Administration policy Mr. Arnold wants to continue to break up combinations at home, but to prevent a division of world He wants unrestricted competition. posed to monopolistic demands for union efforts to kill off the use of prices by collusion with employers. movement in past years, which, He thinks the New Deal Supreme Court made a mistake in immunizing labor unions from prosecution under the anti-trust laws, that the AAA and NRA were both mistakes and that restriction of output whether on the farm or in the fac-

### tory is an economic error.

guilty of "bad timing" when he ap- tion .- Detroit News. The assistant attorney general,

### Smiles

For three days he had leaned earliest childhood, heights have over the fence, watching the are still on the international fence. demolition squad at work on the ruins caused by an air raid.

Bowler hat on the back of his head, an old clay pipe stuck in one corner of his mouth, he just stood nally, towards the end of the third the foreman's nerves broke under this silent scrutiny. He went

watch other people work? Or may- largely took the place of lost Eurobe you're interested in this partic-

"Lumme!" exclaimed the fore-

ging for."

at him inside or outside the Administration. Some of Lis friends WASHINGTON, April 7-Thur- say that if he is crossed, he will man Arnold, whose enforcement of resign and tell the world what goes the anti-trust laws has been more on in Washington and it might not extensive than that of any "trust- be pleasant reading to those in ofbuster' since the Sherman law was ficialdom who have been trying to

So the disposition of the Administration is to let Mr. Arnold alone For several months a campaign in his bailiwick, war or no war. The

Nor does Mr. Arnold feel that agreementh and war contracts necessarily made in haste by defense agencies or the Army and Navy and possible prosecution later. He Easter was to be seen in Harlem, Mr. Arnold on any anti-trust case tax returns which are accepted as where pearl gray hats are really he has started or decides to start presumably correct, but the Government reserves the right to prosecute years afterward on

> Such a powerful influence by a looking into the private files of er misrepresentations have been made in presenting figures or philosophy when poured into New claims for price ceilings or priori-Deal ears and to the support which ties or in setting up costs or other claims in negotiating contracts with the War and Navy departments. He wants to make sure also villingness to circumscribe very nold's power of veto is almost as

great today as that of anybody in

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Call Off the Fair! The fire at the state fair grounds, causing an estimated \$200,000 damage to buildings, ought to be accepted at Lansing as one more rea-

There were other excellent rea sons, even before the fire damage, repair of which would consume both money and materials needed The fair involves conelsewhere. siderable freight movement, of animals, machinery and the like, which the war-burdened railroads however, would not be likely to be repeated this year because it was accustomed to move mostly by private automobile. Even the Detroit attendance would be cut by reluctance of the customers to use their tires, a fact hardly adding

promise to the fair's financial out-It seems the fire should prompt Mr. Arnold doesn't appear to be Michigan to follow the example disturbed when his superior-Attor- already set by Indiana and to call

stockings hung by the chimney

#### Santa Drops A Customer Argentina can take down the

of serving on a destroyer and drop- gardless of the brickbats thrown whiskers and red suit. That's what Washington told Buenos Aires recently. Friendly South American nations, which have broken relations with the Axis or declared war on it are taking up all the special economic and military aid we can

spare, Washington sources announced, leaving nothing for those who Of course, we will still continue to supply Argentina, to the best of our ability, with goods essential to its economy, even though it has not cut diplomatic ties with our enemies and allows German and Jap agents free run of the pampas.

Washington has leaned over backward, up to now in playing the good neighbor to Argentina. By buying great quantities of Argen-"Listen," he said. "Haven't you tine wool, hides, canned beef and pean markets and prevented severe economic hardships in that coun-The man removed his pipe from try. Economically, Argentina has benefited much more handsomely "Well, in a sort of way, chum," from Washington's benevolence than other American republics, such as Brazil, which have co-

From now on, it looks as if every loose brooks no control. - Wall Federal income tax in a lump sum. "Here's the bloke we've been dig- day is Dec. 26 for Argentina. - St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Republic

were cast in Monday's township

election. The vote received by the

incumbents seeking re-election fol-

lows: Supervisor, Joseph F. La-bold, 55; clerk, Arthur J. Carlson,

54; treasurer, Dennis E. Sullivan,

55; justice of the peace (full term),

Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

Customs Inspector Sues

Rockefeller for Injury

ing its contents.

### Citizenship Hearings **Next Week**

Preliminary hearings for final citizenship examinations in Marquette county will be held at the court house Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 15, 16 and 17, under supervision of R. W. Gearing, of Sault Ste. Marie, officer of the to Bergland after visiting at the U. S. Immigration and Naturaliza-

tion Service. Forty-one county residents have been notified to appear during that here Sunday. time with their two witnesses. 'Petitions for citizenship will be filed, and Gearing will discuss naturalization problems with each petitioner who desires additional informa-

Final examinations, when all those who qualify will become citischeduled for June 16, beginning at home in Sagola.

#### Michigamme

The Misses Mary and Lyla Devins spent Sunday in Marquette.

A. O. Anderson visited friends in Shawano, Wis., over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luke spent the weekend in Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byersdorf spent Easter in Chicago. Miss Carol Sperberg is a patient

in the Ishpeming hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taurcat and family, of Marquette, visited

friends here Sunday. Negaunee, were weekend visitors

visiting friends and relatives in De-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and

sons, Billy and Donny, were Ishpeming visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Paquette

and daughter, Myla, visited in Marquette a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindstrom

spent the weekend in Iron Moun-Miss Blanche Paquette, employed

in Marquette, spent the weekend at her home here. Donald Olson, of Minneapolis,

visited his father, Andrew Olson, over the weekend. Mrs. Albert Sanders and son,

Norbert, have returned from Detroit where they spent two weeks. Norman, visited in Ishpeming last

Miss Marie Frisk, of Eben, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frisk. Bruce Carlson and George Hager, of Marquette, spent the week-

end at their homes here. Miss Minnie Gaffney, of Negauvisited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Chantelois has returned home from Marquette where she visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plichta and

son, Bruce, of Manistique, visited relatives here Sunday. Harry Turtillot, and son, Henry, of Marquette, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sperberg and daughter, Shirley, were visitors land, is visiting his parents, Mr.

in Stambaugh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen and daugnter, Helmi, were Marquette

visitors Monday. Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Hicks, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen. Eben, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon

Albert Olson, Jr., of Marquette, er's pare spent the weekend at the home of Luneau. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Iron Mountain, who spent the win- John Devins.

#### Big Bay

Norman Olson, of Chicago, visit ed friends here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend here at the Elmer King home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stough visited relatives in Iron Mountain last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Snedecor visited friends in Marquette Satur-Miss Willow Olson has returned

Edward Olson home. sormier, of Munising, visited friends

Miss Helen Harju, of Negaunee. spent the weekend here visiting her sister, Mrs. Forrest Burns.

Guy Peterson is home from St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where he was a patient for several days. Orville Utter, who had been emzens of the United States, are ployed here, has returned to his

Mrs. A. J. Fleury and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Goldsworthy, have gone to Detroit where they will visit Lowell Fleury and family. Mrs. William Imeson and son,

William, and daughter, Katharine, of Marquette, visited here Sunday at the Robin Aird home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar and

spent Easter here at the Harry Hansen home.

McKinney, employed in Munising, spent the last several days here at their home.

Charles Williams and Frank Phillips have returned to the NYA center at Houghton after spending Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCosse, of the weekend at their homes here. The Passion Play shown in Marquette last week will be pre-Harold Anderson spent Easter sented in the Powell township school auditorium tonight at 7. There will be a small admission

charged and the public is invited. Henry Buvia, who is employed here, spent the weekend with his family in L'Anse. He was accom-Minneapolis, spent the weekend panied back to Big Bay by his daughter, Betty, who will visit

friends here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson and Alfred Olson spent the weekend in Bergland and Wakefleld. They were accompanied home by their son, James, who had been visiting in Wakefield with his grandparents kidnaped Thorpe, a war worker, for several weeks.

#### Majority of State Ferry Workers in CIO Union

ST. IGNACE, Mich., April 7-# -Local 382 of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America- killing CIO today announced its claim to a Mrs. Norman Plutchak and son, paid membership of nearly 70 per forman, visited in Ishpeming last cent of the 275 employes of the Michigan state ferry system.

Members include employes on ships and docks here and at Mackinaw City, the union's announcement said.

There have been six previous campaigns to organize state ferry

ter here with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason, of Ishpeming, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Fred Papin last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch, of Fort Knox, Kentucky, are visiting Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

William Burns, of the U. S. Marines, who was stationed in Iceand Mrs. Walford Boback.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poisson and son, Joseph, of Marenisco, spent the weekend here at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dwyer and laughter, Mary Lou, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Dwyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homier and daughters, Marilyn and Dor-A farewell party was held in rine, of L'Anse, spent the weekend honor of Mrs. Edward Olson, of here at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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### Gonorrhea Can Be Cured

WASHINGTON, April 7-A-A five-day cure for gonorrhea has been perfected and proved in largescale tests, Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the U.S. public health

In Five Days

service, announces Dr. Parran hailed the development as "a giant step forward in Steven Monroe and Richard De-ormier, of Munising, visited friends here Sunday.

The total eradication of venereal diseases in this country." He es-timated that several million cases are acquired in the United States

Large scale tests have proved, Dr. Parran said, that sulfathiazole s capable of curing at least 80 per cent of all gonorrheal infec-The remaining 20 per cent, he said, may be cured by another eourse of treatment with the same drug, or by other special methods.

Cautioning against self diagnosis and self treatment, the surgeon general warned that sulpathiazole is safe only if taken under a doctor's orders and under close medical observation.

"If the amount taken is not carefully adjusted," he said, "the son, Allan, of Sault Ste. Marie, drug can cause nausea, dizziness, fever and rash. Worse still, selflosing with this drug may do such The Misses Pauline and Jaunita serious damage to the liver and blood cells that the patient never completely recovers. Only under the doctor's direction is the drug

#### Piccone To Be Arraigned On Two More Charges

PONTIAC, Mich., April 7-(AP)-Tenty-year-old Dominick Piccone, under life sentence for the slaying on July 25, 1939, landed Naval Enof his elderly benefactor, Cassius sign William Rockefeller, of Green-Barber, 71, was brought here from southern Michigan prison for arraignment tomorrow for the mur- today as defendant in a \$25,000 der of Romaine C. Potter, 75, and damage suit. the kidnaping of Roy Thorpe, 56. The youth was returned to Oak-

land county, scene of the double murder and the kidnaping, on order of Circuit Judge Russell Holland. Piccone shot Potter and then crippled when Rockefeller's car Barber, against whom he had a lurched forward as he was inspect-"grudge," last Tuesday night in their farm homes near Oxford. He and commandeered the latter's automobile on a 900-mile tour of the state in which he slew a third man. Carl McKenzie, 40-year-old Jackson after midnight near Flint last county farmer, near Concord. A murder charge has been filed murders and kidnaping and within

against Piccone in the McKenzie 12 hours was on his way back to State police arrested the youth paroled only a few weeks before.

#### Rockefeller received a one-day Couple Lets Soldier Drive leave from the training ship Prairie State, on which he is an instructor, Car; They Regret It to participate in the court proceed-Election Returns-Only 57 votes ings.

coal for use in gas-propelled au-tomobiles has recently been made Here's effective in Italy.

Rationing of firewood and char- Army get him into all kinds of trou- It ran into a power pole and caused

Mrs. Fraker, here for a little out- leg and was treated at Community

a soldier and invited him to go rid- bile was estimated at \$200. ing with them. The soldier wanted BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 7 to drive and Fraker consented.

Speeding out Meachem avenue, a short circuit in the lines. Mrs. Here's what happened: Mr. and Fraker suffered a cut on the left many years and the basis of the

ing, struck up an acquaintance with hospital. Damage to the automo-The soldier? The Frakers didn't even get his name. He fled when the car hit the pole

> Nickel has been the mainstay of the economy of New Caledonia for colony's consistent prosperity,





### ANNOUNCEMENT

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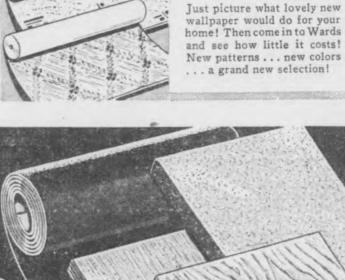
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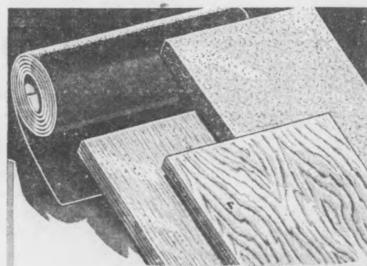
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# John D. Pierce Poetry And Prose Contest To Be Held This Morning

#### Those Thinking Of Marriage Need To Pause

By MANTHEI HOWE)

More and more we are becoming aware that just as the war brings new problems of adjustment to the couples who have been married for some years and now find their way of living changed because the husband and father has been called to do other kind of work, or the family has to move to a new section of the country, so, too, it brings special problems to those about to marry.

Dr. Popenoe, who has devoted years to work in the field of famly relations, declares that couples who had planned to marry and would have married if war had not interfered, might well marry now. Don't Act on Impulse

But . . . and it is an important place to stop and consider, young folk for whom the romance has in the Clifton hotel. been of one of rapid blooming, something of a forced growth, would do themselves a service if tors in the situation before marry-

to realize that marriage in 1942 served. The public is invited. brings all the problems of readjustment that would have had to be solved in the marriage of 1939 or 1940, plus some clear-cut added ones that complicate the marriage

Five years ago, a couple marry-ing could make plans at least a year in advance. They might have to face some financial worries, but circumstances were such that the young folk knew they would be together to face those worries, tice after the meeting. All memcould work them out together.

tomorrow will have to face the fact that they have to exercise more mature judgment, face life folk of five years ago. Plan en Shorter Range

some instances they will have to wanting to do so may play cards plan from week to week.

And then, too, every prospective young husband has to face realistic- and officers of the Sunday school taken.

The young girl thinking of mar-

him regularly and help him to feel that she is at home, doing her working determinedly, waiting for him to return? Will she be willing to write cheerful letters, the kind that make a man away from home willing to do his best work, or will she fill her letters with wailing at how she is just sick because she can't have a new dress, or that she simply can't stand it because she has to sit at home while all the other girls are going to parties and to the mov-

Choice Has to Be Made Will she say in letter after letter: "I miss you and wish we could

be together, but this war can't last forever and we'll be happy when we can be together," or does she stress over and over, if he enlisted: "I don't see what you were thinking of to enlist. I simply can't endure this separation," or if he was in the draft: "Can't you manage to get a furlough? Can't you find some way of getting home? I simply have to see you.

No girl, who takes the negative attitude on those questions, is a safe choice for a wife in these days. She wouldn't be too good a choice at any time, but in peace time she would have the opportunity to change, to mature and grow up. But there is not time for her to make such personality adjustments now, and the kindest and most decent thing to do is not to marry now, but to get busy and discipline herself to where she can be courageous and good enough to be a soldier's wife. No "Sniping"

Then, too, the couple marrying now must recognize that with the man in the military service, the wife must needs see more of inlaws than she otherwise would. She may have to live with them, and if that is not necessary, she does owe them a certain willingness to share news with them about her husband, to understand that she must take a firm stand against her people criticizing him, just as he will have to take an equally firm stand against his people criticizing her.

Marriage ordinarily should be a seriously considered, mature decision made by the two people involved. If they really care for each other, both must think in terms of what is best for each, and that which is best for both. marriages during the war that adult approach is even more impor-

The couple has to realize that it is easier to make a marriage a success when the two are together, seeing each other daily, being able to discuss and iron out the minor disagreements and differences that occur in all marriages.

Both have to work much harder at making marriage a success when they are separated for

months or longer. Young folk marrying today or tomorrow face a challenge of be-

about the situation carefully Participate enough and realize that war marriages will have in them much happiness, but no little unhappines, The unhappiness of separation, the unhappiness of not knowing what is going on at home (or in the camp where the husband is stotioned), the unhappiness of doing without some luxuries to which they have both been accustomed.

Going to the marriage relationship, courageously and determinedly after all such queries have been answered, is a pretty good guarantee that the marriage will be happy

#### Society-Club

Meet Next Week-The Woman's auxiliary to the .Marquette-Alger County Medical society will meet at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon, April 14,

Change Time - The Townsend club meeting date has been changthey would stop and weigh all fac- ed from Tuesday to tonight at 7:45 in the home of Richard Williams, 328 East Ohio street. It will be a The young men and women have games party and lunch will be

> Communion Service-The Rev. J. William Robertson, of St. Alban's church, Manistique, will be the celebrant at the midweek communion service -> be held at 9:30 this morning in Morgan Memorial chapel.

DeMolay Meeting - Fellowship chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Masonic hall. There will be degree pracbers are reminded to bring to the Saturday Night Young folk marrying today or meeting as many old magazines as

ditions, a young couple cannot cert in the lounge, after which a few weeks in the future. In lunch will be served and those streets.

recently needs to ask herself if a potluck supper meeting Thurs- chorus on its two weeks tour. of the military forces. Since the last meeting of the group again for months, or even possibly joined the Marines and their moth- Chicago. ers are eligible to the club and Under such circumstances, is she are invited to attend the meeting. willing to do her share in helping However, it is urged that prospechim to be happy, or at least calm, tive members, planning to be presabout the question of their separa- ent Thursday, telephone the presition? Will she be willing to write dent, Mrs. Grover C. Gleason, 2423.

> cribbage tournament has ended and Mrs. Coffey formerly was Sally Ann at 6:30 Monday night the Ladies Schneider, of this city. of the Elks, and members of the

**ADULTS 35c** 

### coming grown-up and adult al- Pupils Of Ninth, They are wise to choose married Tenth Grades

The annual poetry and prose contest will be held in the John D. Pierce school at 8:55 this morning. The public is invited to attend. Forest Roberts, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, will be the judge and pupils of the Ninth and Tenth grades will fice in city hall. participate. Following is the list of contestants:

"The New Patriotism" (Newton D. Baker)-Constantine Lempesi "I Am an American" (Elias Lieberman) - Margaret Roose. "What America Expects of Its

-David Rood. Poetry "Dover Beach" (Matthew Arn- son.

old)-Mary Frei. "The Man With the Hoe" (Edwin Markham)-Calvin Johnson.

leth)-Donald Smith. "The Three Best Things" (Henry Van Dyke) - Jean Wallin. "The Eagle That Is Forgotten'

(Vachel Lindsay)-Viola Tallio. "What Makes a Nation?" (Wilbur Nesbit), "The American Flag" (Joseph R. Drake)-John Bottum. "Charity" (The Bible: I Corinthians 13)-Lorraine Smith

"The Runaway" (Robert Frost) - George Ferns. "The Slave" (James Oppenheim), 'How To Catch a Bird" (L. B. Jacobs)-Charlyn Fezatt.

### Male Chorus Will Sing Here

of the singing of a male chorus and Young Women Star Meets-Presque Isle chap- Marquette residents will have the more realistically, than the young ter, No. 403, Order of Eastern Star, opportunity to hear an exceptionwill meet at 7:30 Thursday night ally good ensemble of the kind Satin the Masonic Temple. At the urday night when, at 8 o'clock, the First off, they must realize that conclusion of the business meeting Bethel Male chorus, of Bethel Inin the very nature of present con- the DeMolay band will give a con- stitute, St. Paul, Minn., will give a concert in the Bethel Baptist make definite plans for more than there will be a social hour when church, corner of Third and Ohio

> All music lovers are invited. There will be no admission charge, Presbyterian Meeting-Teachers but a voluntary offering will be

ally the fact that if he is not in of the First Presbyterian church | Nels Stjernstrom, of the Mcmilitary service now, the chances will meet at 8:30 tonight, immedi- Phail conservatory of music in some training in differentiating beare all to the good that he will be in the near future. He has to ask vice, Included in, and chief busihimself if the girl he thinks of ness of the meeting, will be the will comprise sacred and secular laughingly reminded her press conmarrying is the kind who can car- election of a general superinten- music, including a group of Negro ference that an eight-hour day on ry on her life; partially, at least, dent, and the discussion of plans spirituals. Probably there will be the farm would be hard work. earn her living, and is willing to of work for the immediate future. brief remarks by Henry Wingblade, The U. S. Employment Service

she is willing to marry him know- day afternoon in Nelson's camp, ing perfectly well that he may Chocolay river. Mrs. Thomas De- which the chorus will sing are to determine the approximate num-sell Bender. have to leave a few days or weeks vonshire will be the hostess. The Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Escanaba ber of women, not customarily emafter the marriage service to enter meeting at camp will begin at 2:30. and Manistique. In addition there ployed on the farms, who could be Give Support by Attending and that she may not see him a considerable number of boys have Michigan, with the final program in munities.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, Mar-Cribbage Tournament-The Elks inette, Wis., a daughter, April 6.

Elks lodge and their ladies are in- Northern Michigan College of Eduvited to attend a potluck supper to cation, has been awarded a scholbe held in the Elks lodge rooms. arship in the graduate school of However, it is naturally most im- the University of Michigan for the portant that reservations be made academic year, 1942-43. He is a early so arrangements can be per- graduate of Negaunee high school, fected. All ladies of Elks and mem- class of 1938. In school, he was Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed that plans attend the supper are asked to no- an oratorical contest, was presitify Mrs. Don Trezona, 2110-M; dent of the freshman class and, White House grounds were being Mrs. R. T. Young, 375, or Mrs. Frank when valedictorian of his senior considered. The vegetables would Kramer, 1538, not later than Sat- class, received a scholarship to be used on the President's table. Northern. At college he is treasurer of Zeta chapter of the Kappa regular White House gardeners. Receives scholarship—Carl Werner Bjorklund, son of Mrs. Emil
Bjorklund, 937 Pine street, NegauMathematics club and is taking the

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#### Meetings

Mothers and Daughters club, at tonight, in home of Mrs. M. Brazil, 531 West Ridge street.

Group K of St. Paul's auxiliary at 7:45 tonight in lower rooms o

ternoon, in health department of-Group I, St. Paul's Auxiliary, at

2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms of the Guild hall. Hostess, Mrs. L. G. Miller. Members bring personal Woman's Society of Christian

Service of Grace Methodist church, Youth" (Mrs. J. Borden Harriman) at 2:45 Thursday afternoon, in social rooms. Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Gustafson and Mrs. Albin Swan-

Women's Christian Temperance "Memory of England" (Edna St. Federated Women's clubhouse, Mrs. Vincent Millay)-Cynthia Hanna. Emil Swanson in charge of devo-"Three Deer Mice" (August Der- tions. Round-table discussion led by Mrs. T. Aartila. Hostesses, Mrs. work by the Little Theater. A. H. Palmer, Mrs. Margaret Craze.

> Faculty Wives club, at 2:30 this Hedgcock and Mrs. Roy McCollom. eaker, Mrs. G. C. Meyland; subject, "Festival of Old Mackinac Lives Again," with illustrations.

> Nutrition class, final session of the series, at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, in the home economics department, Northern Michigan College of Education. Subject: "Preparation and Care of Gardens and Caring for the Harvest." No admission fee. All interested women invited. Speakers, George Gilbert, of college faculty, and L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent.

### May Find They Will Be Farmers

Franklin D. Roosevelt foresaw a romen's land army as a necessity in certain sections of the country this summer to help with the crops, says Ruth Cowan

Her advice to any ambitious would-be farmerette was to get

president of Bethel Institute, an ex- is studying possible methods of or-Marine Mothers-The club com- ceptionally fluent and popular ganizing a land army to utilize rying a young man she has met posed of Marine Mothers will hold speaker, who will accompany the women in local areas if need be. The headquarters here has advised concerts in lower called in to help in the local com-

May Recruit Workers If it looks as though in certain sections it will be necessary to recruit women in urban points and transport them to farming communities, a land army, utilizing the experiences in 1917-19, will be set up. Farmerettes would be paid the

prevailing wage.

units were housed in headquarters convenient to farms where they were needed. Some such provision is being considered this time. However, Mrs. Roosevelt said she favored the feminine farm hands living on the farms where they worked. The work would be done by the

nee, who is now a student at the senior high school teaching course. ful natural resources.

STUDENTS 15c

#### **Ticket Sale Indicates Large** Attendance At Little Theater's First Public Performance

plays which will be presented at

Tickets may be obtained from nembers of the Little Theater or the PTA unit and judging from the advance sale there will be a large attendance Friday night. Since there are no reserved seats tickets Gives Concert may be obtained at the boxoffice the night of the plays.

The plays to be given are a most amusing comedy, "Nobody Home" (Noel Walter), hilarious in content and with a speedy tempo; and in more serious vein, "The Valiant' Union at 3 this afternoon in the (Holworthy Hall and Robert Mid-

> The Friday night program marks It will be recalled that the group

was organized early in the past winter. Since many of the mem afternoon in recreation rooms of bers were keenly interested in drathe Northern Michigan College of Education. Hostesses, Mrs. C. B. experience, a course of study was outlined and adhered to in most commendable fashion.

This course of work included demonstrations on acting, voice control, line interpretation, stage terminology, and discussion and practice in directing, set construction, and stage design.

#### Tried Out The Plays

Having concentrated on these pasic things, the theory was pu into further practice in the production of the two one-act plays which were first presented on two different nights for the theater membership in Guild hall. On those occasions available

scenery was painted and remodeled by Little Theater members. So the casts participating in the

plays Friday night are not "opening cold," so to speak, for they have previously presented these dramas. However, they do have a challenge in the fact that the high school stage is larger than that of Guild hall and that scenery and proper ties used will be different.

At this public performance there will be much opportunity for the solve the problem of efficient stage management, for in presenting two such different plays it will be necessary to use two stage sets, as well as two sets of properties. Since there is only a short time between the plays, stage crew and managers will be on the jump. Stage work is under the direction of Miss Melissa Delf, assisted by the two stage

It is hoped that the townsfolk Theater's existence by giving those benefit is great. In the other war, the farmerette attending the full value of their

Home," said that show alone, in the features will be nil. laughs it provided, was more than worth the price of admission.

What proceeds there are from zations, the PTA unit and the Lit- ord.

Many perons are evidencing tle Theater, to carry on the work much interest in the two one-act of each respective group.

Plays which will be presented at The Little Theater is already 8:15 Friday night in the Louis G. planning for next year's work and night in the Knights of Columbus and is the only Auxiliary to the Baby clinic, from 2 to 4 this af- Kaufman auditorium under aus- funds from Friday's performance hall. One hundred and twenty-five Grand Army of the Republic. pices of the Marquette Little Thea- will help to defray incidental exter and the Graveraet grades unit penses which must be met in all izations and other townsfolk, at- based on tracing relationship back

of the Parent-Teachers association. productions. The dress rehearsal will be held

### College Orchestra Thursday Night

The orchestra of the Northern Michigan College of Education, under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams, head of the music department will give a concert at 8 to- cream, coke and coffee. Judging morrow night in the college audiattend. There will be a small admission charge, but no reserved

The program includes orchestral numbers by Handel, Beethoven, Grieg and Strauss, selected for variety in musical moods, but alike in

that all are good music. The orchestra will play the entire program, with the exception of "Concerto for four solo violins" (Vivaldi) which is a delightful interpretation of music written in the 18th century style, and will be played by a small string ensemble.

Many Marquette folk, who have enjoyed the college concerts during the years, will want to attend the program Thusday evening.

#### Bathing Is No 1 Beauty Requisite

A surprising letter from a surprised woman reports that a great many of her friends still are or homes. It has always made it a unaware that beauty begins with bathing, says Alicia Hart.

My correspondent was astonished to discover that the women, well dressed and well housed, didn't bathe daily. And a little polite inquiry revealed that it's a matter of principle with them. They believe a daily bath would "ruin

It's true that a very dry complexion can be cleansed best by cream instead of by frequent washing with soap and water. But even the woman with that kind of complexion should bathe daily. It is healthful, and good health usually means a clear complexion. The daily bath is the very first

step to good grooming. Try a hot one at night, with lots of soap and lots of time to loiter. A cool shower in the morning, or a dip in a cool tub, will set you up for your day's tasks.

Baily Shower If you have done such a thorwill be generous in supporting the ough job of "converting" your Little Theater by attendance Fri- time to wartime uses that you just day night. The group has not so- cannot find time for a leisurely licited any donations of money. The bath every day, then speed up the policy has been to make the organi- daily shower, but do set aside zation support itself. The members time for one or two relaxing tubof the group feel that the shows bings weekly. The physical effect Friday night will justify the Little is considerable. The psychological

You have alluring eyes, a perfect profile. But if you haven't One person who saw the presenthat "washed behind the ears" tation of one of the plays, "Nobody look and feeling, the effect of those

The Department of Agriculture this performance (with its small estimates that this country's carryadmission charge) will be divided over of wheat stocks on July 1, bers of the Elks lodge who plan to active in Scout work, placed first in attend the supper are asked to no-

#### WRC Held Dinner In Observance Of Army Day

Woman's Relief corps, held its annual Army Day dinner Monday guests, members of patriotic organ-

the silk flags, about six by eight and cooperates in all projects of a inches in size, and red candles in patriotic nature. glass holders. All appointments were red, white and blue. The trim made the tables most colorful. The menu included baked ham,

scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cabbages salad, rolls, relishes, ice comments it was excellent from The public is invited to fare, and those attending had a

#### Organized 32 Years Ago

The local WRC unit was organdent for the past 10 years and the amount. Friends who wish to constill retain membership in the ed veteran are privileged to do

ouise Tauch, not past president, president, Mrs. Sedina Ryan. but charter member; Mrs. Agnes Raymond, in 1906; Mrs. Emily Dowinch, 1908; Mrs. Lena Humes 1909; Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, 1912; Mrs. Anna Beals, 1913; Mrs. Mary Boucher, 1930-33.

The corps interests itself in helping to care for sick veterans of all wars and assisting in helping veterans' organizations in any project they may request.

The WRC sends flowers, fruits and cards to shut-ins in hospitals privilege and duty to decorate with flags and plants the graves of the Grand Army veterans. The corps also provides and maintains a bur- the early Spanish explorers - beial plot for veterans in both cemeteries.

Many schools, churches and insti-tutions caring for children have

been given large flags by the "What a horse-and-buggy era This year it has presented a farewell gift-kit to each young man leaving Marquette for military service. The kit includes a small notebook on the cover of which is writ-

> pencil, a roll of candies, a package of gum, and a package of cigarettes. The Marquette corps is a part of the national organization which originated the movement to urge eaching of patriotism and the salute to the flag in public and pri-

> It has distributed flags, American's Creed, Lincoln's Gettysburg books, flag code cards, Declaration of Independence charts, history of the Stars and Stripes throughout the United States, Alaska, Philippine Islands and Cuba. Patriotism Is Requirement

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country. It has had 60 years of service to,

Membership in the corps is no The tables were placed to form Civil War, but on the woman's dea huge V. Bouquets of mixed flow- sire to do patriotic work. Naturalers were arranged at intervals the length of the tables, alternating thinned, the corps places additional with large red victory V's which stress on aiding any veterans' orserved as shields and standards for ganization to care for the veterans.

> Notify President The national organization's main objective was to perpetuate the principles of the Grand Army of the Republic which fought to keep

this country one nation with one

This year the WRC is establishing a "permanent headquarters" in Springfield, Ill., to house records and keep alive the memory of the Union Army. Every member is privileged to have her name on the ized April 29, 1904. Mrs. Sedina scroll (which will be placed in the Ryan, High street, has been presi- building) by contributing a small following are past presidents who tribute in the memory of a departso. Those, and women interested in Mrs. May V. Wills, charter mem- membership in the local corps, are er, now living in Milwaukee; Mrs. asked to communicate with the

#### ELECTED TO THIRD TERM

HILLSDALE, Mich., April 7-AP -Richard J. Schmidt, Republican, has been elected to a third term as mayor of Hillsdale in an election devoid of contests. Only 159 of 4,000 registered voters balloted and Schmidt, unopposed, received 139. Ralph L. Hughes, Democrat, was elected to a tenth term as city clerk and Russell W. Tennet, Republican, was reelected treasurer.

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fans will support a winner is seen in the fact that this represents an average attendance of 1,427 a game, tra ice arena.

in gate receipts (22,829 paid admissions and 13 season tickets), \$1,lestra. Expenditures amounted to

off bonus, the latter amounting to \$1.643.62; equipment and supplies took \$1,104.83, and traveling expenses totaled \$1,350.03.

The hockey club contributed \$1,-259.41 to the Federal Government, \$103.98 as its share of social security payments and \$1,155.43 to the amusement taxes.

The complete report follows:

Evidence that Marquette hockey

ranging from approximately 800 to 2,400, near-capacity for the Pales-The financial report of the Marquette Hockey club shows a cash balance of \$202.70. Receipts totaled \$13,918.48, including \$11,588.82

575.50 in donations and \$750 from city of Marquette for rental of Pa-Uncle Sam Got \$1,259 Largest expense item was \$6,-474.61 for players' salary and play-

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		\$13,715.78
Miscenaneous	02.01	B 000,24
U. S. Amateur Hockey association	81.07	\$ 333.24
Doctor retainer	8.00	
Hospital	33.40 50.00	
Insurance\$	160.77	
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE:	160.77	
Travel expenses home after season	217.00	\$ 884.24
Training expense at Soo before scheduled games	161.80	
Rooms before salaries	51.07	
Meals before salaries	122.43	
Travel expense to Marquette	234.44	
in Minnesota and Canada\$	97.50	
Organization expense October and November	44.4	
TEAM ORGANIZATION:		
Soda pop	16.80	\$ 1,104.83
Skate sharpening	58.50	1000
Laundry and cleaning	83,35	18
Medical supplies	42.24	
Tape	40.73	
Equipment repairs	24.10	
Miscellaneous supplies and equipment	91.57	
Equipment, sticks, etc., 1941-42	382.54	
1940-41 equipment\$	365.00	
EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES:		
Ticket printing	110.85	\$ 400.45
Bank service charge	12.13	
League fees at \$2 per game	30.00	
Postage and stationery	20.52	
Telegraph	25.10	
Telephone \$	201.85	
ADMINISTRATION:		
To out-of-town games		\$ 1,350.03
TRAVELING EXPENSE:		
Play-off bonus	262,36	\$ 6,474.61
Regular salaries\$	6,212.25	0.0474.04
SALARIES:	0.010.05	
Miscellaneous	5.13	\$ 265.35
Bingo cards	16.58	0 005.05
Window posters	7.00	
Radio for out-of-town games	207.60	
Newspaper\$	29.04	
ADVERTISING:	900 m 4	
Social security payroll tax	103.98	\$ 1,259.41
Collector internal revenue for amusement tax \$	1,155.43	8 3 0F0 H
TAXES:	1 155 10	
Miscellaneous	20.42	\$ 1,643.62
Entertainment between periods	8.20	
Public address system	45.00	
Organ rental and transfer	57.00	
Organist	17.50	
Guards	174.50	
Ticket takers and seller	58.50	
Referees	337.50	
Rent. 1941-42	750.00	
Rent, 1940-41 \$	. 175.00	
RINK EXPENSE:		
Detail of Expenses		
Cash on hand		\$ 202.70
Expenses		\$13,715.78
City of Marquette (for rental)	750.00	\$13,918.48
From over and short accounts	4.16	
Donations	1,575.50	
13 season tickets)\$1	1,588.82	
Gate receipts (22,829 paid admissions,		

Owner Predicts Alsab

and win the Kentucky Derby.

by prep campaign.

horse he was a year ago."

**Enemy Bases** 

to Australian and American forces,

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### Senate Okehs **War Profits** Restriction

(Continued From Page 1)

the Senate appropriations commit-

The Senate approved it, 40 to 21, after hours of angry discussion and only after assurances that the Allied Airmen Senate - House conference would have broad authority to rewrite the ficials and Congressional leaders can agree upon a new plan can agree upon a new plan.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) lost by a standing vote an attempt to suspend the rules in order to consider riders that would outlaw union fees on defense jobs and empower the President to freeze all prices and wages as of a certain date.

18 Billions for Army

for expansion of the Air Force, including 31,070 additional airplanes. Funds also were provided to supply

men by the end of this year.

The profits provision adopted by taries of War or Navy or the Mari- bureau. time Commission chairman authortracts and sub-contracts in excess appointed by the Australian gov- Trout, Rowe (5) and Parsons; E. an announcement today that the of \$100,000 include an agreement ernment to the post of director White, Beazley (7) and Mancuso. for re-negotiation to eliminate excessive profits and retention by the Government of part of the pay-

#### Chicagoans Retain Lead In ABC at Halfway Mark

When the Chicago Budweisers captured the five-man team leadership in the American Provides ship in the American Bowling Congress tournament three weeks ago, Team Captain Joe Wilman predict- For 16 Hits

"If that 3131 we shot tonight holds up 10 days, it's going to win the championship."

Tonight most everyone did as the pitchers for a total of 16 blows of its 72-day schedule. Only once while defeating the Boston Red Sox, has the Budweiser score been 11-2. threatened and that was within bucky Walters went the distance three days by the Schlitz team, of for the victors and held the American leaguers to nine hits. Milwaukee, which tallied 3105.

ABC scores are generally down from those posted last year at St. Cincinnati .222 011 120-11 16

The Vogel Brothers, of Chicago, took the five-man title last year on 3065, 66 less than the Budweis- The St. Louis Browns defeated Aters now have. Bill Lee and Ray lanta, of the Southern association, Farness, of Madison, Wis., won the 7 to 6, in an exhibition game feadoubles title on 1346 while today's tured by three home runs here toleaders-Walter Roznick and Harry day, but the minor leaguers gave Hedtke of Los Angeles-have 1358. them a pretty rough afternoon.

#### Color Blindness Bars Hockey Player From RCAF

EDMONTON, Canada, April 7-P-Kenneth (Beans) Reardon, de-\$262.36. Rink expenses aggregated fenseman for the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey league, was rejected by the royal Canadian air force today because of color blindness.

"I'm not just certain what I'm going to do, but I think that I'll be in the army soon," he said. collector of internal revenue for Reardon, 21, had hoped to become

a fighter pilot.

to catch Charlie Keller's triple. He wasn't seriously injured, but His Technique Works he left the lineup immediately under his own power. Score: Brooklyn . . 200 000 002- 4 11

New York .205 305 00\*-15 18 Fitzsimmons, Kehn and Dapper; Breuer, Borowy and Dickey, Rob-Senators Swamp Phils AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7-AP-

**Reds Blast** 

Score:

Browns Beat Atlanta

wak, Mertz and Richards.

Yanks Even With Dodgers

NORFOLK, Va., April 7- AP

ANDERSON, S. C., April 7-A-

The Washington Senators swamped the Phils today, 14 to 1, as they stopped off on their way home to play an exhibition game. over the right field fence for the Nats in the second inning.

Philadelphia 000 010 000- 1 Washington 314 003 03\*-14 14 0 Sunday. Melton, Beck and Livingston; Hudson, Carrasquel and Early.

Braves Didn't Want To Enlist JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7—
(P)—After being warned by Manager Casey Stengel that they must 'win this one or stay here and enlist," the Boston Braves made every one of their half-dozen hits count Play Barefoot today to defeat the U.S. naval air

During their stay at the station, the Braves were the guests of Lieut.-Com. Eddie Mahan, the Harvard football immortal. Boston-.. 200 001 030-6 6 3

U. S. Naval Air Station-..000 000 100-1 6 0 Hickey and Masi; Belardinelli and Peterson.

#### Graveraet Gymnasium Open for Volleyball

Men of Marquette who desire to get rid of some surplus avoirdupois are reminded that the Sidney Adams gymnasium in the Graveraet high school will be open each Monday and Wednesday evening for and won it." volleyball and other forms of exer-

### Trout's First Pitch Enough To Beat Tigers

DURHAM, N. C., April 7—IP— The St. Louis Cardinals today de-Will Win Kentucky Derby MIAMI, Fla., April 7——R—Owner Al Sabath predicted today that Alsab, the glamour race horse of and this time the hustling National 1941, will recover his juvenile form leaguers produced victory on a single pitch.

The colt, after failing to win in Frank (Creepy) Crespi, Cardinal four Florida races, was started on second sacker blasted Paul (Dizzy) a train trip to Havre de Grace, Trout's first pitch for an inside-Md., to begin his Kentucky Der- the-park home run, and that was ample working margin for Ernie The Tigers threatened to score a par four.
only in the first frame when Roger "I think I'll wear sandals in the

only in the first frame when Roger and third bases, but White got Rudy | Craig Wood Looks Good York on strikes and McCosky was nailed in a double play trying to

The victory gave the Cardinals clubs meet again tomorrow at Winfarm club in the Medmont league, with Alton Benton, Manager Del force will remain in Australia, Baker's nominee to pitch the Amersupplies which arrived too late for ican league opener, opposing Max the Battle of Java will be diverted Lanier, of the Cards.

Today the Cardinals gathered Then on a voice vote the Senate and a number of Dutch officers nine hits off Trout and Schoolboy passed the appropriation. More than \$18,000,000,000 of the funds would go to the Army, with most of this grant at a database attached to the staff of Gen. Doug-las MacArthur and the Allied naving the first inning by Jimmy Brown's two-run triple. In the Van Mook announced establish- third Brown and Catcher Gus Manment of a four-man commission cuso each singled home a run. headed by J. E. van Hoogstraten, Rowe yielded three hits in the and house an Army of 3,600,000 former East Indies economic af- last four innings, and Stan Musial

fairs director, to handle all non- and Mancuso paired doubles for military affairs from Australia, and the last Cardinal run in the sixth. the Senate would grant the Secre- the formation of an information McCosky was Detroit's batting star with half of his club's hits. Errol G. Knox, managing direc- Detroit ....000 000 000-0 6 ity to require that all future con- tor of the Melbourne Argus, was St. Louis ...302 001 00x-6 9 0 being coached? Which refers to

A drive to collect scrap rubber United States' notes or coinage will be undertaken in Canada with May 1 and 2. Instruction in footments to cover any profit refunds may now be used in Australia in the objective of obtaining 25,000 ball, basketball, baseball, track and payments for goods and services. tons this year.

### **Down Sports Trail**

#### By WHITNEY MARTIN

Cambria, is still on the job. For the trees or knifing his way a time we thought something might through a cane field. He has a have happened to him. We vis-LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7-Aioned him wandering about lost in Every Cincinnati player got at least At the time few believed him, one hit as the Reds pounded two tracked some elusive ball player, he tells them President Roosevelt tournament started the last half that added up to 30 bases today breeches caught on a cornstalk in shows them a picture of the Presi- in preparation for the season next

> Joe is the Washington Senator him Clark Griffith's foreign agent, language. They all do. as he has come up with enough Cubans and Venezuelans to make

that the Brooklyn Dodger organ-Puerto Ricans made us fearful of Cambria's well-being.

Everything is all right, though. The senators announce the acqui-Mexico, team, and who else would Carrasquel is there, and Roberto draft already has reached into St. Louis ....102 030 001—7 9 1 be dov Atlanta .....111 000 201—6 8 1 bria? 1 be down around there but Joe Cam-

Harris, Auker and Ferrell; No-The New York Yankees squared the chez, a pretty fair catcher who er, and a pretty good one. spring series with the Brooklyn can't speak a word of English.

Dodgers today by defeating their oponents in last fall's classic, 15 to Spanish, so everything is lovely. going to stock up with draft-proof before approximately 7,500 fans. When Sukeforth wants Sanchez to athletes so he'll be able to put a Not only did the National league call for a certain pitch, he tells quorum on the field. The Washchampions lose the ball game, but Gene Karst, the club's traveling ington club lost practically a whole in the sixth frame Peter Reiser, secretary. Karst has sort of a ball team. their star sophomore center fielder, working agreement with the Spanwas injured as he crashed into the fence while making a futile effort chez. By that time the next bat- a whiff of a handkerchief or an ter is up.

Just how Sanchez and Mario you.

#### Perez, the other Puerto Rican, evaded Cambria is a mystery, as the swart, stocky Washington cor-NEW YORK, April 7-We are respondent has an ear for Spanish glad to see the old prospector, Joe and can spot a prospect hanging in

way with them, too. We don't know just what his some clammy cave to which he had technique is, but it works. Maybe or hanging helplessly with his is on the Washington roster, and grooming themselves for six weeks some deserted outfield where he dent throwing out the first ball to Tuesday and in the American hoped to ambush an innocent lad. prove it. We also don't know how league, at least, not one has shown

> It is recalled that two or three were Senators.

#### Wants Draft-Proof Players?

The Senator roster this year is a sition of two boys from the Puebla, little shy on foreign talent. Alex Estalella, and Roberto Ortiz. It The Dodgers shipped their Puer- the Cuban cane fields a couple of to Rico importations to Montreal, years ago, shoed, and delivered to where Manager Clyde Sukeforth is Bucky Harris labeled as a pitcher. learning to sympathize with Bucky He was faster than light, but for Harris. One of the lads is Juan San- some reason he became an outfield-

The addition of the Mexican Sukeforth can't speak a word of players may mean that Griffith is

If that's the Old Fox's idea, all ish language, so he calls to San- he has to do is give Joe Cambria old shoe of Spanish ownership. He'll track down a ball team for

### Red Wings Win Second Game Of Stanley Cup Finals, 4-2

Detroit ice.

Wally Stanowski.

Detroit goal.

The Leafs struck back hard, but

hard drive. The Leafs outshot the

--- Wares .....

W--Abel Davidson
Detroit spares-Howe, Liscombe, Brune-

Schriner, Davidson.

Referee — Bill Chadwick. Linesmen
Archle Wilcox and Aurel Joliat.

TORONTO, April 7—P—The irrepressible Detroit Red Wings made it two in a row over Toronto Maple beat the Leafs to the punch to Leaf tonight, scoring a 4-2 victory score twice in the first period and Vernon hammered a home run in the second game of their best- added another pair in the final sesof-seven Stanley cup final series. | sion. Toronto counted the only The teams play the third and goal of the second period and capfourth games of the best-of-seven ped the scoring in the third. 3 series on Detroit ice Thursday and Unbraten in 12 Home Games

> The Wings, living up to their boast of being the hottest team in

# In Masters

By Romney Wheeler AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7- AP Sam Snead playing average Snead golf is an attraction on any course, the Augusta masters golf tourney would be something cyclonic.

It was Freddie Corcoran's idea, and Sam seconded. He came off Leafs Outshoot Wings the fast Augusta national course today with a 68 in practice for the Johnny Mowers in the Detroit net where from fourth to eighth. The masters' opening Thursday. was invincible until Dave Schrin-

suggested the PGA tournament past the halfway mark of the sec-manager. "Remember, you played ond period. Grosso took a puck among the three." five holes in practice in your socks off the boards early in the third before the Canadian open last year, period to work out in front of the

Snead rolled up his slacks, doffed and Jerry Brown deflected a hard shoes and socks. Then he wigged shot by Eddie Bush for the fourth his toes in the soft grass, ets Results That Way
"You know," he chuckled, "it Stanowski, Toronto's outstanding Gets Results That Way

sure feels good to get your feet on star of the night, rushed the length the ground. I used to play bare- of the ice to catch the lower left foot all the time back home on the corner of the Detroit net with a course at Hot Springs, Va." Then he walked to the first tee, Wing in every period, firing 39 and whipped a screaming drive times at Mowers while Turk Broda had 33 shots to handle.

down the fairway.

"Honestly, I'm telling you the truth," he said. "I feel better when the hall in my bare to the feet. Those thick soled shoes keep you too far off the ground." He was on the green in two, and

dropped a putt from 3 feet for a birdie three. birdie three.

"I haven't been as close to a hole in two for five years," he chortled so he protrieved the holl Langelle, McReedy, Goldup, N. Metz, Taylions there. as he retrieved the ball.

as he retrieved the ball.

Then he stepped across to the ninth tee and sent another drive down the feirway. He dropped on (Liscombe) 14:17. Penalties: Stewart, Golddown the fairway. He dropped on ham (2), Bush, Bruneteau, Grosso, Kamp-"He's his old self again," Sabath declared, "He'll go on to win the Kentucky Derby and be the great The Tigers threatened to score a par four.

Cramer and Barney McCosky hit tournament," he remarked, "and successive singles to occupy first shoot barefoot."

Meanwhile Defending Champion Craig Wood put the boys on notice he will be in there pitching for the title. Although most of the cona record of 20 wins and nine losses, tenders complained of lightning and left Detroit with eight vic-tories and 15 defeats. The two he clipped five strokes from par for the 6,700-yard course with a ston-Salem, N. C., home of Detroit's warm 67, one better than Snead and Ben Hogan. Jimmy Demaret turned in a disappointing 71.
"That Hogan," exclaimed Snead.

"He's really playing that ball. And putting. Whoo! He never misses." Hottest practice rounds of the day were credited to Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y., and Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa. Each had 65, tying the course record set by Ray Mangrum in competition in Hines shot 31-34 65, Byrd

EAST LANSING, April 7-A-

The question is: Who'll do the coaching while the coach is away Michigan High School Coaches association will conduct a clinic for coaches at Michigan State college

# Yankees Again **Favored For**

he converses with his prospects, enough to make fans expect any scouting staff. You might call but it must be some sort of sign real change from last year's stand

There were ties for two spots in Paul, although leaders of two events have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than those which won championships in the sevents have totals higher than the sevents have total seve shipped from Havana. Cambria, will be cleared out, but the race He virtually had a corner on by the strangest coincidence, hap- in the junior league again shape these importations, and the fact pened to be on the same boat and up on the familiar pattern of the by the time the Cubans reached New York Yankees swooping to ization has brought in a couple of Tampa they weren't Reds; they victory and the other seven clubs scrambling to make the best out o what is left.

The war may be the decisive fac tor in how the teams eventually line up behind the Yanks. Th baseball's ranks for various key was Ortiz who was plucked from men and seems certain to take others during the summer. Just as important will be the way at-

Boston, Chicago in Real Race But based strictly on their appearance during spring training, finish in the American league:

Detroit; 7. Washington; 8. Phila- line.

smooth and confident campaigners | Kinney quint to a 2,360 total. they were last year, although the siege of holdouts kept them from shaping up as quickly as some of the other members of the circult. There is not a single manager in the big leagues who does not think the bombers can barge to their sixth pennant in seven years.

The real race, therefore, will be

between the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox for second place and between all others except Philadelphia for fourth place.

The Red Sox looked better in spring training than they did a year ago. A team that has Ted Williams, Jimmy Foxx, Jim Tabor and those other Red Sockers does not require perfect pitching.

The White Sox have the pitching, all right, but an uncertain infield and little power. Flying behind their great play-Browns Will Be Troublesome

maker, Don Grosso, the Wings left for Detroit with a record of having lost only three times in their last oddly the Cleveland Indians, who of 242 and J. Hanock, of Sears, hit 18 starts. They have been unbeat- lost Bob Feller, may be affected 230. Scores: en in their last 12 appearances on the least. Lou Boudreau, a 24-year- Economyold novice at managing, had his Grosso scored two goals, includclub keyed high in Florida. He has ing the opener, to bring his total the only dependable infield among for the cup playoffs to eight in ad-dition to three assists. Mud Brune-guard and has apparently adequate teau and Jerry Brown completed reserves.

the Detroit total while the Toronto The St. Louis Browns are hopeful goals went to Davie Schriner and of moving up from a tie for sixth to at least fifth place. The Browns A crowd of 14,079 fans saw Gros- became one of the best clubs in the so slide along on his knees to con- league last season after Luke Sewvert Eddie Wares' rebound to open ell took charge and they are set to the scoring in the 11th minute of make a good start this spring. They but Sam Snead playing barefoot in the first period. Mud Bruneteau are too weak "down the middle" to scored the second goal on a per- figure actively in first division confect passing play with Carl Lis-

as troublemakers for stronger foes, Detroit is in the throes of reorganization and might finish any-Tigers, Senators and Athletics all "You should kick off those shoes," er beat him with a backhand shot have pitiful looking defensive clubs,

### Nova, Simon Toronto net for his second goal Meet May 20 In Washington

NEW YORK, April 7-AP-Lou Nova, California puncher, and Abe Simon, huge Long Island boxer, have been signed by Promoter Mike Jacobs for the main event of a Kampman Stanowski ington on May 20. It will be a 10-Apps round fight.

The bout was made at Miami, Fla., where Jacobs is vacationing. Nova and his manager, Ray Carlen, also are spending their vaca-

Jacobs had planned to pit Buddy Baer against Simon, but Baer asked to be excused as he expects to be inducted into the Army shortly. Simon will have one tune-up fight before tangling with Nova,

Second period — Scoring: 3—Toronto. Schriner (Taylor, Stanowski) 11:13, Pen-alties; Orlando, McCreedy, Kampman, Mot-ter, Apps, J. Brown. being scheduled to oppose Harry Bobo at Pittsburgh April 27. Third period—Scoring: 4—Detroit, Grosso (Wares) 4:15: 5—Detroit, J Brown (Bush, Liscombe) 10:08: 6—Toronto, Stanowski 14:39. Penalties: J. Brown, Originally Jacobs hoped to have Red Cochrane, now a U. S. sailor, defend his welterweight crown against Ray Robinson, of New

York, in the Washington ball park,

### Bowling

Win Matches by Forfeit

The Tip Tops and Bancroft Dairy easily won three straight games last night in Shoreland Major league matches. Rolling only for their averages they each took three-by forfeit-from the Easy Aces and Schmidt's Beers.

In other matches Spear's took two from the Deep Rocks and Campbell's Fuels copped as many from the Central Cafes. J. Grant Ward, Spear's anchor,

rolled 591 on games of 211, 189 and

	Campbells			3
	Brown169	183	203	
1	Frazier119	169	168	
	Hampton128	179	171	
8	Gustafson156	164	176	
	Rodefer181	173	150	
2	Handicap 20	20	20	
0	Total773	888	888	2
y e s e	Central			- 5
	Sub	155	155	
o s	Lempesis154	150	136	
ê	Johnson171	141	123	
•	Lawrence146	163	133	
	Yshinsky173	157	190	
	Handicap 45	45	45	
e	Total844	811	832	2
٧.				

#### Elks Women's League

Nault's Grocery scored a 3-0 Only Dodgers Could Do This victory over the Pine Street Service in Women's league match on innings of spring baseball was tendance is affected. If crowds are the Elks alleys last night, while 2-1 off, the poorer clubs may have to triumphs were recorded by the sell players to more prosperous Merchants Bakery, Getz and Cliffs rivals.

Merchants Bakery, Getz and Cliffs Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals.

The first three Sigma Phi and U. P. Beauty School. Mrs. Agnes Conway, of the Betas, scored 200 in her opening this observer foresees the following game, as did Mrs. B. Specker, of the Kinney Shoe quintet, while 1. New York; 2. Boston; 3. Chica- Miss Vivian Bertagnoli, of the go; 4. Cleveland; 5. St. Louis; 6. same team, counted 201 in her first

Mrs. Specker, with 559, and Miss The Yankees are the same Bertagnoli, with 515, paced the

	Physical Profes			
	Merchant's Baker	y-		T
	L. Schwemin117	133	147	3
	D. Gundry113	127	130	3
	Sub120	120	120	20 20 20 20
	V. Dagenais 93	168	111	3
	R. Nault175		166	4
	Handicap 55	55	55	1
	673	745	729	21
	Kinney Shoes-			T
	B. Marier 134	119	136	3
	B. Specker200	161	198	
	M. Teppo146	153	130	4
İ	C. Bell187	131	150	4
	V. Bertagnoli .201	160	154	5
	868	724	768	23
	Elks Major League			

The Getz five won three games already has an edge over other from the Bronte Wines, while Virg's Bootery, Knight's Service forces. and Tonella & Rupp each copped two from the B. P. O. E., Economy man Swastika flag from a Berlin All of the other clubs have gap- Market and Sears. Magnuson, of flagpole despite a flurry of shots ing vacancies left by the draft, yet Knight's Service, had high game during the 1936 Olympics.

				-
	Len Carlson158	156	190	1
	L. Carlson174	207	154	1
	Bell 170	225	160	
	Martin164	185	169	1
	Eagle144	157	166	1
	810	930	839	2
	Knights-			T
	Bonamie 198	195	146	1
	Camilli 183	197	188	1
	Erickson171	149	138	-
	Knight 145	135	142	1
1	Magnuson151	135	242	1
	Handicap 3	3	3	
	851	814	859	25

#### sideration, but are sure to continue Hutchinson's Home Run Wins for Naval Station

NORFOLK, Va., April 7- AP Freddie Hutchinson hit a two-run homer in the eighth here today, enabling the Norfolk naval training station nine to nose out the

Newark Bears, 4-3. Hutchinson, who relieved Bob Feller in the eighth, hurled two innings of perfect ball, also whiffing four of the six Bruins to face fing four of the six Bruins to face or neuritis pain, try this simple inexper him. Feller took over the mound home recipe that thousands are using.

but Cochrane was unable to get long enough leave to prepare for

Simon's last outing was against Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, last month in which he lasted six rounds. Nova has not fought since Louis stopped him in the sixth last September. last month in which he lasted six rounds. Nova has not fought since Louis stopped him in the sixth last September.

### Williamson Top Candidate For Yale Job

NEW YORK, April 7-#-Yale's footballers have been busy absorbing spring training for more than a week now under the guidance of Ivan Williamson, the old Michigander, who has been an Eli assistant for eight seasons.

And what will you bet that when the Yale board gets around to naming the successor to Emerson W. 478 (Spike) Nelson soon, probably Sat-496 urday, that Williamson won't get

504 the job. 60 It has been hinted that the com-2549 mittee has weakened on all the other candidates while Williamson's 495 chances have increased the past

442 of Dr. Mal Stevens, who tutored the Yales before coming to New York university where his job was abolished along with the sport. Dr. Stevens now is connected with a New Haven hospital.

Probably the whackiest of all turned in Sunday by the Atlanta Crackers against, of all teams, the The first three batters for the

Crackers in the fourth were walked and all were retired on the bases before any of their mates had an official time at bat. Manager Paul Richards was

picked off second and Pep Lambert, the pitcher, was run down a second later. Then Center Fielder Thomassie walked-and was out steal-No hit, runs, errors, or at bats but three outs.

More About Dodgers The Dodgers, however, still are

in the running for the honor as baseball's zaniest. The hip injury that put Billy Herman in the hospital wasn't suffered on a playing field but in bed while asleep. And the Baltimore doctor isn't

certain he can diagnose and cure it

soon enough for the second base-

man to be in the lineup on opening

day. Yanked Swastika From Pole Louis Zamperini, the former Southern California university miler who now is an aviation cadet,

At the time, Zamperini wasn't hostile to the Germans. He just Tot. wanted "something different" for

504 the girl friend.

TO DROP FOOTBALL SPOKANE, April 7- AP -Gonzaga university will drop intercol-legiate football for the duration. Father Leo J. Robinson, university president, said a physical fitness program in keeping with the war effort would be emphasized.

fifth and yielded one hit in his three-inning stint. Score:

Newark .....012 000 000-3 7 0 Norfolk .....100 001 02x-4 10 3 Byrne, Holcombe (7), and Padden and Bartola (7); Wilson, Feller (5), Hutchinson (8) and Smith.

#### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

duties from Maxie Wilson in the a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix if with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 iemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes over-night—splendid results are obtained. If the



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### Williams Ran Far Ahead Of **Party Ticket**

ISHPEMING, April 7-John T. Williams is still the People's party in Ishpeming. No other conclusion can be drawn from even a casual examination of the vote cast in yes- business session. terday's municipal election.

The People's party took only one ward and there was some question about that today because of confusion over the vote for superviso in the Fourth. In this ward Medlyn was originally declared winner over Rose for supervisor, but official canvass will determine it. Forslund's victory over Fandrem, for the council remains, George Dobson, People's party choice for supervisor, won in the seventh.

In contrast, Mr. Williams personally carried five of the 10 wards. His aggregate majority was only 180 but the aggregate majority of his candidates in those same five wards was 36. His individual strength is emphasized more when it is pointed out that Dobson's margin was 38, leaving the net loss in the other four wards two votes.

Led All Candidates Political observers today held that the obvious conclusion is that with the exception of Dobson in the Seventh, whose majority was ward candidates measured up to

Making comparisons throughout ticket in the First; 65 ahead in the Second; 39 ahead in the Third; 36 guilty to charges of being drunk ahead in the Fourth, even acceptahead in the Fifth; 54 shead in the first count on April 14. Sixth; even in the Seventh; 19 ahead in the Eighth; 18 ahead in the Ninth and 33 ahead in the Tenth, or an aggregate in all wards of 336 votes better than his supervisor candidates. As compared to aldermanic candidates, he was 389 better than their aggregate show-

In championing a lost cause Mr. Williams was unable to attract to his standard men as well known and with an experience of public and Negaunee will meet at 8 tooffice as those who ran on the Re- night in the K. of C. clubrooms. publican ticket with John J. Johnson, the mayor-elect.

Whatever the merits of the is- vations may be 'phoned in to Mrs. sues Mr. Williams stands for, the A. C. Braastad. fact remains that the Republicans get off to a running start by being named at caucus, where they gain a following at the inception of the campaign, in contrast to the Peo- Walter Mannikko. ple's party method of naming a large number of their ward candidates by committee.

People's party has not held ward and Mrs. Thomas Kipling, 727 caucuses. Few, if any of their can- Maurice street. to get enough at a caucus in each church. of the 10 wards, it further empha- for six weeks. sizes the fact, stated at the outset. that John T. Williams remains the Margaret Racine and daughter,

### Rose-Medlyn Vote Report Questioned

ISHPEMING, April 7-There was some question today about the of- Camp Plagens Opens July 5 ficial outcome of the election of a

Members of the election board is \$2. failed to make their copy of the of- More Troops at Soo ficial tabulation, but several said SAULT STE. MARIE, April 7tabulation and there is nothing that can be done until the city council meets Thursday,

#### Obituary

Mrs. Andrew Niemi

ISHPEMING, April 7-Mrs. Andrew Niemi, 66, died at 1 this af- replaced today by a black balloon, and the other commercial floats. ternoon in her home on Silver similar in appearance. According street, West Ishpeming, after a to Col. Cruse, the silver balloon long illness. She was born Janusuffered minor damages Saturday ary 29, 1876, in Kuhmoniemi, Fin-when it was being hauled down She leaves her husband and after its cable had been fouled in The body is at Jackson's and will age was slight and the bag can be Wauters, of 3505 Frederick street be removed to the family residence. ISHPEMING, April 7-John Hol-

#### John Holli

li, 68, died in his home, 233 Davis street Monday eevning after a long illness. He was born in Kauhava, Finland ,and came to this country 36 years ago.

He leaves his wife and a daughter, Mrs. William Ramakka, both in Finland; two brothers in Finland, a brother, Matt Holli, of Ishpeming, and a sister, Mrs. Aliina Matson, of Butte, Montana. The body is at Jackson's.

#### Kaleva Groups Celebrate Anniversary on Friday

ISHPEMING, April 7 - The Knights and Ladies of Kaleva on Friday evening will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the building of their home, erected in 1912. The entertainment starts at 6:30 with a Smorgasbord, and at 8 there will be an anniversary program which will include a history of the

organization. The Kaleva choir will be featured in a number of presentations. An invitation is extended to the

#### **Epworth League Rally** In Marquette Friday

ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

ISHPEMING, April 7-Members of the Epworth league are reminded of the county rally to be held Friday evening at the Methodist church in Marquette, Leagues from Gwinn, Republic, Salisbury, National Mine, Negaunee, Munising, Ishpeming and Marquette will be represented.

The program is being arranged by the Marquette group. Lunch and a social hour will follow the

### **Liquor Costs** Driver \$60 **In City Court**

ISHPEMING, April 7 — Patrick Harvala, 320 1-2 East Division street, pleaded guilty when aring on a charge of driving while attorney, and I. Komaroff, field under the influence of liquor, He representative for the NLRB, met paid a fine of \$60 and costs. Har- in Milwaukee over the weekend and vala was arrested by state police on US-41, Ishpeming township.

Four men who caused a disturbance in a box car of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway were arraigned on charges of being drunk and intoxicated. They are members of the union. were Nikolai Voltti, who paid costs identical with Williams, none of the of court; Ensio Rankinen, who was given 10 days in which to pay a fine of \$5 and costs; Clarence with the vote for supervisor, Mr. to pay a similar amount, and Irv-Williams was 30 votes ahead of his ing F. Paju, who paid court costs, the employes at the Homer. The

### Ishpeming Briefs

not meet this evening for rehearsal. The chorus for the Girl Scout program will meet at 7 Thursday evening in the Grammar school.

The senior duplicate bridge tourternoon in the Mather Inn. Reser-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, of the National Mine Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs.

Manistique after spending his East- yesterday. Within recent years at least the er vacation with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pietro, Mrs. Hazel, Lawrence Joseph and Jeanne Delongchamp have returned from Pietro, 38. Muskegon, where they spent the weekend with relatives and friends. They were accompanied to Ishpeming by Mrs. Joseph Grevious, Jr., of Muskegon, who will spend a week here visiting relatives and

### Upper Peninsula

supervisor in the Fourth ward and the 1942 season at Camp Plagens Johnson, 83. not until the city council meets at have been completed and the cam 7:30 Thursday evening as a board will begin its first summer period of canvassers can it be determined on July 5, it was announced today whether W. T. Rose, incumbent, by the Columbian association comwas re-elected or Herbert Medlyn, mittee in charge of the project. People's party candidate, named in The first two periods, July 5 to July 12 and July 12 to July 19, will When the vote was reported be for boys. The other periods, July from the ward last night, it was 19 to July 26, July 26 to August 2

given to the city recorder as 214 and August 2 to August 9, will be for Medlyn and 205 for Rose and for girls. The camp fees are \$10 accepted as such by tabulators, and and the minimum registration fee their recollection was that Rose Additional protection for the locks won by five votes. Because offi- area arrived Sunday in a convoy cial records are sealed at the con- of colored anti-aircraft troops who clusion of the board's work, it was complete a searchlight unit, part white cake, impossible to have recourse to the of which was already in the Sault,

according to Col. Fred T. Cruse, slc in the East Detroit public with their equipment from a south-ern camp. Meanwhile barrage balloon protection for the locks area was being completed this week with the final selection of balloon locations. A silver bag at the tennis the limbs of a nearby tree. Damnew arrivals in the district is Col. Headquarters, who is in the Sault in connection with the recent ex- Langley was sunk by the Japanese pansion of Army activities. New off Java on February 27. commander of Fort Brady is Lt.-Col. Fred W. Rice, of the 131st Infantry. Col. Rice succeeds Lt.-Col. Norman Nelsen who left the Sault with the 702nd Military Police Bat-

no war, city firemen are meeting in Detroit. regularly to plan the annual Upper Peninsula firemen's tournament to be held in Iron River, July 15, 16 and 17. Although the na-

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## **National Whirligig**

IRON RIVER, April 7-Developments over the weekend pointed strongly to a showdown in the issue involving the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, CIO affiliate, and the Homer mine, operated by the M. A. Hanna company,

In a petiton filed with the National Labor Relations board many months ago, the CIO is seeking union recognition and the right to bargain collectively for all em- his office within the last week for ployes. Representatives of the off-the-record palavers on the lacompany were to confer here Satmeeting was postponed. No date has been set.

Showdown

Near in Mine

**Union Issue** 

Frank Engloski, member of the grievance and negotiating commitraigned before Judge William St. tees of the union, said that Frank John in municipal court this morn- F. Veach, of Cleveland, company were unable to complete their work in time for the conference here. The union, Eagloski said, has forwarded to the regional office of the NLRB in Milwaukee membership cards of Homer employes who

#### Long Controversy

The controversy over union recognition and bargaining rights has Strand, who also was given 10 days extended over many months. The union claims a large majority of John T. Dobson pleaded not Hanna company, it was stated, desires an election on union recogniand disorderly and of assault and tion at all the Hanna mines in the ing Medlyn's victory as official; 42 battery. He will be tried on the west side, Eagloski said the union is strong at the Homer and Bates, and admits that the membership at Hiawatha No. 1 and No. 2 and the Zimmerman is "below par."

The district court of appeals at the Bethel Lutheran church will sustained the recommendation of a Iron River in 1938, that the independent union be dissolved and the company refrain from supporting The company subsequently Catholic women of Ishpeming posted notices to that effect at all its properties.

The CIO unit at the Homer mine has since been seeking recognition nament will be held at 1:45 this af- and bargaining rights for all em-

#### Ely Township Ticket Candidates Make Sweep

ISHPEMING, April 7-All candidates on the Ely township ticket ing William S. Farish, president of a half teaspoonfuls. But the conwon out over People's party oppo- the firm, who said peremptorily: sumption in the subsequent month William Kipling has returned to sition in the Ely township election "Mr. Fulton, I protest against your exceeded the total in many years.

The election was enlivened by the ers. didates have declared themselves. The first of a series of Bible ond to Sigrid Majamaki, the party hawks explained that they were. For the same reason the major

Arvid Linna, 83.

John Carlson, 84.

Snell, 162; Harold Peppin, 45.

Justice of the peace (full term) -George Stenglein, 122; William Larmour, 82.

#### Miss Bietila Engaged To Corporal Malcolm

ISHPEMING, April 7-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bietila announced the engagement of their daughter, Laila Adrienne, to Corp. Arnold Malcolm Hoiem, son of Mr. and

The tea table was decorated in yellow and white. The centerpiece was a large bouquet of daffodils in a crystal bowl on a mirror, flanked by white candles in crystal candelabras. The couple's names

Miss Bietila teaches art and mucommanding the Sault military dis- | schools, and Corp. Holem is in the trict. The troops came by motor coast artillery of the United States

tional emergency may have some effect on the program and attendance, plans call for two parades, courts location on Maple street was one for marching units of firemen Practically all of the U. P. departments will send delegates.

U. P. Man on Langley MENOMINEE, April 7 - Eugene Wauters, 22-year-old son of Harry easily repaired, it was said. Among a member of the crew of the U. S. aircraft tender, Langley, has been G. B. Robison, of the Second Army officially reported missing in action by the Navy Department. The

Man Dies in Fire MANISTIQUE, April 7 - Joseph Ferrick, 59, was suffocated in a fire which gutted the interior of the Ferrick residence, State Road, early Monday morning. Ferrick was alone in the home at the time of Plan Firemen's Tourney
IRON RIVER, April 7-War or the fire. His wife has been visiting

News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 7—Henry A. Wallace has tried to revive the famous "bureau of education" which John Nance Garner conducted for four years in his Vice-Presidential sanctum on Capitol Hill. But the milk-drinking vegetarian from Iowa doesn't possess the persuasive qualities or lobbying liquids-which the "whiskey-drinking, poker-playing evil old man" used

summoned prominent members to NLRB, the mediation board and the bor problem. Solemnly and seriously he told them he believed the urday, but at the last minute the people are more wrought up over alleged Administration favoritism toward one class of citizens than over any other Federal policy. He asked them to visit the President and urge him to acquiesce in legislative revisions that would increase working hours on war contracts. Some members, particularly Re-

publicans, retorted that they saw no reason for mixing in an Administrative scrap. Others suggested that the V. P., as a Presidential confidant, tote his own warnings to the head man. A few took the Wallace advance as a tip that FDR wanted to be pressured into action, provided Congress assumed full responsibility, and rushed to the White House. Now they wish they had minded their own business, for they received a cold and unsympamiffed at the well-meaning Henry for getting them in bad at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

CIRCUS - An off-stage incident luring a noon-hour lull in the Truman committee's investigation of Standard Oil's (New Jersey) tie-up to capitalize on his contacts. If he plified dramatically the American corporation's domineering attitude Cincinnati, Eagloski said, recently in national and international afaffairs. Veteran Senators and refield examiner, after a hearing in porters cannot remember a paral-

> Toward the close of a morning ession Committee Counsel Hugh A. Fulton submitted key charts and letters exposing the agreement under which Standard controlled oil patents, while the German interests reserved disposition of chemical discoveries for themselves. The arrangement was complicated and, when recess was declared, newspapermen crowded around the attaches and visitors. lawyer for a more detailed explanaand correspondence.

for clerk, but she ran a poor sec- ing the formal hearing." The news- home, prior to the publication of the studies entitled, "The Prayer Life nominee. All winners took office simply seeking accurate data and domo had to quit using silver ticket. If the committee system of Jesus," will begin at 7:30 to- by handy margins. has been used because of inability night in the First Methodist The results (Ely township nomi- Again Mr. Farish complained until years ago. Tourists tucked them Supervisor-E. J. St. Onge, 138; asked him to blow out. Note: Clerk - Sigrid Majamaki, 119; looked on with amazement and now enjoy cheap silverware and Idabelle Vahamaa, 52 (slips); Elise amusement plainly written on his paper mustache wipers. face. He never had that kind of Treasurer - Eino Johnson, 109; trouble with J. P. Morgan, even when a circus midget was dropped Highway commissioner-Richard on the financier's lap.

Member board of review - Mae German affiliate and American na- months by dilly-dallying bureau-Benson Warner, 133 (no opposi- tional interests - even Senatorial crats. They watched the rubber Constable - James Ogea, 100; another example of closing the spring freshet. They should have Vela Larch, 118; Ewald Hytinen, barn doors after the horses have anticipated that auto and tire cur-105; George Syrjala, 100 (all Ely been stolen. The case amounts to tailments would start a run on ve-JRONWOOD, April 7-Plans for township); James Fay, 86; Anton an attempt to whitewash the fail- locipede shops and thus deprive gress to adopt a clear-cut, vigorous policy governing international

For many years members of both chambers have warned of the dangers inherent in these world agreements dividing such vitally important empires as petroleum, aluminum, magnesium, rubber, sugar, etc. They have demanded that the Mrs. John Hoiem, of this city, at a State department and Department tea given for relatives on Easter of Justice act to safeguard American needs. They have urged enactment of laws requiring registration of these economic pacts which have the force of diplomatic treaties and are frequently more vital to the national welfare. But the were written in yellow icing on a branded as "cranks" and their promen who advanced such ideas were posals merely meant the waste of

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more ink and white paper in the Congressional Record.

The O'Mahoney anti - monopoly committee disclosed the menace of these poolings long before the outbreak of the present war in 1939. Several of that group, notably Chairman O'Mahoney and Thurman Arnold have long contended that it was just as important to gain control of these patents as it was to build an Army and Navy. But nobody listened to these proph and oil fields.

of charges that National Chairman New York City labor and materethics which only the two princlpals can settle. But privately a majority believe that the Bronx man cannot head the gang into the Congressional

campaign, no matter how the Grand Jury investigation results. Knowing and liking Mr. Flynn, few think that he tried to save a couple of paltry dollars by taking advantage of his position. Nevertheless they doubt whether a voting populace which never laid eyes on a Tammany politico in its quiiet life, can thetic hearing. And they are slight- be convinced that everything was on the up and up. The chairman's involvement will be ballyhooed by the GOP as symbolic of the majority party's callousness in handling public funds.

Clubhouse Democrats care not a hoot about Ed's alleged willingness with I. G. Farbenindustrie exem- did that to them it was a piece of "honest graft" which their generous hearts condone. They lodge a more serious indictment against their leader, to wit :"What in hell has the boss of a crowd crusading for the 'forgotten man' got to do with a Belgian court, anyway?" Joseph E. Davies, Wilsonian Progressive and former ambassador to Moscow has been advertised as a Flynn suc-

> DOMO - The manager of the Senate restaurant has abandoned his unhappy experiment in rationing sugar at tables for members,

cessor and clean-up batter.

When the shortage was proclaimtion and examination of the graphs ed, he decreed that sweetening should be dished out to customers Into the huddle pushed the bald- in tiny bags holding about one and discussing our affairs with report- The diners simply wangled a few It is highly irregular. You extra bags from the good-natured slip candidacy of Idabelle Vahamaa, should take these matters up dur- colored walters and took them

vinner Tom Stokes into their bags as souvenirs and walked off with them. That ex-

#### New York

By Albert N. Leman

GRABBED-Despite Standard's JUNK-Foreseeable but not forequestionable practices in its at- seen epitomizes the bicycle situatempt to serve two masters-its tion, bungled for the past four critics regard the investigation as lands melt like snowdrifts in a ure of the White House and Con- war workers of emergency trans-

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portation. But their delayed ac- chiefs traffic-jammed their way to tion strikes deeper for it robs the the wailing wall.

Army of materiess vehicles with In Washington where economy Army of motorless vehicles with which to match the Japs.

Bikes-far more than bombs vately circulated official reports, ing employment." sembling planters' garb, they ped- as high as possible. dled down the highway until they to the next point.

o effectively.

The Senate's presiding officer has ammoned prominent members to HOOT-Not a single Democratic down with accoutermental junk. wallop grafters and pork-barrel ember of Congress has I-told-you. The steaming jungle knocked them grabbers but they are flayed when o'd President Roosevelt as a result out before they even saw the Japs. they prune good peacetime func Ed Flynn's Belgian court on his en-day blcycle race. To meet To- The latter are usually manned by Lake Mahopac estate was built with jo's speed demons on equal terms stubborn humanitarians who stub- taken, is the published 1941 season ials. The sensitive spirits on Capi-tol Hill figure that this is a delicate about these Malayan lessons, but public money can be wasted as matter of paying and political they procrastinated until now be- much by the well-meaning boon- ports. fore they moved to conserve our dogglers as by the boodle boys. supply of single seaters.

snipped, Stalin's soldiers mopped aircraft construction. up the infantry.

many invaders that the Germans because large supplies of chicleshifted their style. They cut down the natural base of the stuff often on the number of moving forts and found stuck on movie seats-have combine velocity with mass shock. the casualty lists really grow, the The working wits of the Musco- material will be of prime inportial anti-tank units, backed by an and for dentistry. The best finds overwhelming supply of excellent to date are in Guatemala, British artillery, broke this maneuver to Honduras and parts of Mexico. bits and the great retreat began.

high command set up a number of pivots expertly engineered for defense. These rocked the Reds back on their heels and the route was stopped. Then the Moscow thinking-machine went into action again. Orders went out to ignore the strong points and push rapidly be-tween the isolated "Tobruks." Result was that the islands of resistance were completely encircled but they at least held up the rush. Perhaps now the USSR will repeat this stunt against the Wehrmacht's spring offensive.

WASTED-"Butch" LaGuardia, with the vigorous plop of a meat ax, has slashed the New York mu- CAR KILLS AGED MAN nicipal budget. He sliced departmental expenses and chopped from the payroll over 5,000 fat jobs. And was he applauded for his savings? gon, was killed instantly Monday His nationally famous park com- when he was struck by a car driven John W. Davis, Farish attorney, plains why Capitol Hill habitues a rage and declared that bushes and benches would now be the haunts on more miles east of Muskegon. It of vandals and nursemaids no long- was Muskegon's eighth traffic fa-

groups are trying to abolish-or at least brake-the CCC and NYA actwities, legislators stumbled on a beat Singapore. Early alibis that confidential letter from a big brothair supremacy caused the disaster or executive to his deputy tipping him off to "quietly, intensively do not jibe with subsequent pri- build up your file of youths requir-The Nips only used planes on the snapped Senator McKellar, "you've few occasions when their line was been working in every way in the held up. Disguised in shorts re- world to keep your appropriation

This year's seven million new inmet opposition. Then they leaped come taxpayers and every person into the roadside undergrowth, in the U.S. A. now facing an overcleared out resistance and drove all sales levy may be interested in those two related episodes for they derwear, blouses and coats they fense units of government. Thrift brought from home and loaded champions are cheered when they This was no battle; it was a sev- tions which now are nonessential. our lads will need wheels. The Ad- bornly fight to keep their power,

TEA-The economic possibilities CLEVER-So much drama swirl- of Central America are being studed from the death duel between led by Washington. Not so well Slav and Teuton in the Russian known is that great industrial insnows that most everyone over- terests in New York also are looklooked the battle of brains which ing for a chance to make some also flared up all winter. Now a money down there. The almost inslight lifting of censorship permits accessible jungle may become a this glimpse into the tactics of ri- inch-hitter for the Far East now val headquarters. The Soviet gen- that American funds are building erals filched from the Nazi text- roads into the hinterland. The trebooks the exact methods of stop- mendous increase in plane producping the first waves of Panzers. tion has sent exploring parties into They surrounded the tanks with the forests which abound in balsa, their own iron monsters and field a substance light as cork and guns. After these spearheads were equally as tough, which is vital in Gum - chewing ballplayers and

This operation slaughtered so teen age girls need not lose hope added more mechanized outfits to been located in the interior. When vites outsmarted that trick. Spec- ance to surgeons for adhesive tape Now that tea has been cut off But the Axis was clever too. The from India and the Indies, those

who like a hot sip at four p. m. may turn to cocoa or chocolates from this hemisphere. Forty per cent of the world supply already is used by us. The lack of long haul shipping from Brazil may increase the business of the nations just across the Gulf from railheads in Texas and Louisiana. The brown bean already represents 90 per cent of El Salvador's exports. Figures for her sister states are: Guatemala 60 per cent, Costa Rica 50, and Nicaragua 35. Friendship for Uncle Sam founded on business prosperity increases the security of the Panama Canal.

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 7-AP -Charles H. Burgett, 82, of Muskener Robert Moses, flew into by Henry Karel, 40, of Muskegon, er would be safe. Other bureau tality of the year.

### U. S. Imposes **Price Ceiling** On Iron Ore

WASHINGTON, April 7- AP -Lake Superior Iron ore, just starting to move through the Great Lakes for an expected recordbreaking season, today was brought under a price ceiling at approximately last year's levels.

The order, effective April 10, forbids sales of ore under continuing long-term contracts-under which the bulk of the ore is sold-"at prices exceeding those at which deliveries were made last season." Special Price Provision

The starting base from which prices on the various grades are scaled down, and normal discounts price of \$4.45 a gross ton for Me-

Because Lake Superior producers have been called upon by the Government for a record production of 90,000,000 tons this season, the regulation contains a special price provision to encourage the opening of new ore operations.

Under this provision, any ore shipped from a idle in 1940 and 1941 will command a maximum price equivalent to the \$4.45 a ton allowed on the Mesabi non-bessemer grade, 51.50 per cent iron. This applies as well to mines which made deliveries in the last two years only from stock piles and not from actual ore workings.

#### 'Escalator' Clauses Inoperative

The order applies to all market iron ore produced in the so-called Lake Superior district-Minnesota. Wisconsin and Michigan-whether sold on "spot" or long-term con-

tracts. The regulation makes all "escalator" clauses in existing contracts inoperative. Such clauses ordinarily provide for automatic price advances to the extent of cost inreases, such as those in transportation. Where ore was sold in 1941 under escalator contracts, the new order permits it to be sold this year at the price to which the escalation carried it in 1941, but no

Automobile racing may be discontinued in Argentina because of shortage of cars, tires and gas-

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### **Political Axe** May Fall On Several Necks

NEGAUNEE, April 7 - Gloom settled over the city hall last night and was still there today as city employes awaited, with apprehension, the induction into office of the newly-elected People's party aldermen and mayor, a change which may mean the loss of jobs for several persons.

The vote will be canvassed Thursday and the new mayor and council may assume their positions immediately, although it has been the custom to wait until the following Thursday.

When the first meeting of the new council will be held has not been decided. Where the political axe will fall will not be known until

People's Party Elects 13 The People's party was success-

ful in electing 13 candidates out of a possible 19 and all were carried into office by large majorities, with the exception of Osmond Kemp, alderman in the First ward, who won from Fred Harris by 20

Harry Nightingale, Taxpayers veteran supervisor from the Fourth ward, defeated Dorste Roos by 160 votes while his running mate for alderman, Richard Cattron defeated Hazen Thomas by only 13. George Simondi, Taxpayer candidate for alderman in the Third ward, won from Alex P. Guizzetti by only eight votes while James Miller running in the same ward for supervisor, won from Eck Lundin, stable, placed fourth among the five winners.

The only statement made today by members of the People's party came from George H. Russell, who expressed his appreciation to the voters for their strong support and display of confidence in the party by the election of more than twothirds of its candidates.

Russell said: "I wish to thank the voters of Negaunee for their support at the polls Monday and the party appreciates the confidence shown by the election of its candidates by such large majorities.

"As I stated prior to the election, my purpose in seeking the office was only to serve the people of Negaunee and give them a con- Endicott R. Lovell, of Calumet structive and progressive administration which will bring about many needed civic improvements, create worthwhile projects and better the working man as well as the entire community and its resi- the present salvage committees in

#### Negaunee Elks Lodge Installation Tonight

NEGAUNEE, April 7 - Charles W. Kangas will succeed Louis Chevrette as exalted ruler of the Ne- called "general" or "household salesday evening, beginning at 8. Captain Joseph Thomas, past district assistant deputy, will conduct the installation.

Kangas moves from esteemed leading knight to exalted ruler; Roy Broad, former loyal knight, Joseph A. Holman, esteemed lecturing knight last year, will be esteemed loyal knight and Joseph W. rags, paper and rubber wherever Ammonino will be installed as es- they can be found. teemed lecturing knight.

Dighera, treasurer; and Otis Rule, for the area in which they reside tiler, were all re-elected to office and will see that individuals are and will be installed for another year. John H. Nesbit will be installed as trustee for three years.

### **Negaunee Briefs**

The Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will not meet tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Ruth Wernholm has returned to Wausau, Wis., after spending the weekend here with her parents. Miss Lucy Spelgatti has gone to Washington, D. C., where she has

accepted a Government position. Miss Helen Mertz has returned to Houghton after spending the weekend visiting Miss Ruth Wern-

Mid-week services of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will Bolivia Agrees To Sell be conducted in Finnish at 7:30 this

second-class machinist in the Naval nounced tonight that an agreement Mitchell Methodist church will tracted to buy Bolivia's entire copfor the rally in Marquette will be total 6,500 tons annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Mattson and Mr. and Mrs. James Meni are in Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Matt- per now on hand, and the deal was son and Mrs. Meni have entered the Mayo clinic.

Thomas Heggaton has returned to Chicago, where he is stationed at the University of Chicago Naval Reserve school, after spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Heggaton.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet and elect officers at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Osterbotten hall, Teal Lake avenue, instead of the community building. A social hour will follow the business session.

The Mary Martha society of the Covenant Mission church will meet at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Gust Danielson, Mrs. Frank Helgren and Mrs. Reuben Helgren. The public is invited.

#### 5-Year-Old To Present First Poppy to President

EATON RAPIDS, Mich., April 7 -(P)-The national home for Veterans of Foreign Wars has designated 5-year-old Geraldine Raynolds, one of its wards, to present to President Roosevelt Thursday the first 1942 "buddy" poppy.

The papers flowers are sold annually by the organization to aid in financing its benevolences and each year one of its wards hands the Chief Executive the No. 1 flowAll Open For Air Alert Down Under



Open your mouths and close your ears-that's the anti-bomb concussion order for these Australian children pictured in schoolhouse corridor during Sydney air raid practice.

cause of geographical position. The

latter is completing its organiza-

as a general meeting will be held

ninsula committees."

Work at Mass Mine May

Be Resumed Wednesday

NEGAUNEE, April 7 - With

work continuing today in satisfac-

tory measure, officials of the Cleve-

land-Cliffs Iron company believed

Maas mine Wednesday, as previ-

ously announced, although they

made the reservation that a last-

minute change is possible if some

urred at the Maas it is difficult

to estimate the time necessary for

Upper Peninsula

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 7-Mrs.

Catherine Dorkey, 60, died in Gen-

eral hospital of injuries received 40

minutes earlier when she was

struck by a car as she hurried

across East A street, seeking shel-

ter from a cloudburst and hail

storm. Death was attributed to

shock and probable internal inju-

ries. John A. Sather, driver of

ESCANABA, April 7-Louis M.

Lahaie, well known Escanaba pio-

neer, will celebrate his ninetieth

birthday anniversary today. Mr.

Lahaie 90 Years Old

unforeseen difficulty arises.

compartments.

# J. M. Bush Heads Industrial John Mathews by one vote and Armi Parkonen, the Taxpayers' only successful candidate for constable, placed fourth or constable, placed fourth or constable.

NEGAUNEE, April 7 — John M. put in charge of salvage in each in-Bush, land agent of the Cleveland- dustrial plant and mine and make Cliffs Iron company, has been ap- reports of what salvage has been pointed chairman of the Upper Pen- accumulated, and method of disnsula industrial salvage committee posal. by Eugene duPont III, assistant regional manager of the industrial with the Wisconsin committee besalvage section of the War Production Board.

As chairman for the Peninsula tion through the Wisconsin Manu-Mr. Bush has appointed to the facturers' association. committee Walter T. Gorman, of Ontonagon; George M. Cannon, of industry will be made immediately Iron River; S. R. Elliott, of Ishpeming; E. L. Pearce, of Marquette; G. W. Brown, of Wells; F. X. St. Peter, of Menominee Fred S. Case, of Sault Ste. Marie F. A. Flodin, of Iron Mountain, and R. A. Angst, of Montreal, Wis.

Doesn't Affect Local Work Bush emphasized that the committee in no manner conflicts with the communities. He said: "Our committee is concerned solely with trying to get a larger, faster flow of scrap from industries into the regular established reclamation and conversion channels. It is entirely separate and distinct from the sogaunee Elks lodge at installation vage" campaign which is organized In the type of accident which oc-

their respective states and towns. "The industrial salvage section repairs. When a skip cable broke, of the bureau of industrial conser- the machine tore down the shaft, vation, which is under the War ripping apart skip, cage and lad-Production Board, is charged with der roads in both skip and cage the responsibility of developing salbecomes esteemed leading knight; vage programs for waste materials, especially iron and steel scrap, nonferrous metals, cotton and woolen

"Members of the Upper Penin-L. N. Theobold, secretary; Peter sula committee will be responsible

#### Christian Service Gives Supper Thursday Evening

NEGAUNEE, April 7-The Wonen's Society of Christian Service will hold a pot luck supper at 5:30 | the car, told police he did not see Thursday evening in the church. Mrs. Dorkey in time to avert the Hostesses will be group one.

The program follows: Devotions-Mrs. M. DeFant. Open letter to societies - Mrs. Wilbert Mathews.

Vocal selections — Miss Bernice Waters. Program theme-Work of Women in the City Church-Mrs. L. S.

Monologue-Mrs. Fred Staples. Play"The Help of India"-direct-

Mrs. Dorothy Munson.

### Copper Output to U. S.

Reserve mechanical training school. had been reached in Washington The Youth Fellowship of the whereby the United States conmeet at 7 tomorrow evening. Plans per production which is expected to

The contract with the U.S. Metals Reserve company also called for the acquisition of 1,800 tons of copsaid to be similar to one between Chile and the United States.



#### **HOUSE FOR SALE** At NEW SWANZEY

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### **Prison Told** To Deliver Car By Cecil Carnes MESSAGE FROM ASIA To State 'Pool'

LANSING, April 7-(A)-Thirtythree state agencies were sent word today to deposit 111 automobiles in a tire and car conservation "pool" within seven days.

Auditor General Vernon J. cars to be brought to the centralzed state dispatcher's headquarters for use by any and all departments had been fixed after conferences with J. K. Reed, newly-hired automobile conservation director.

Of the 111 cars to be affected, Brown said, approximately 50 will be used for the transportation of

#### Six in Capital Retain Cars

Six elective state officials will retain cars for their own use. They are Governor Van Wagoner, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, Dr. Eugene B. Ellitt, state superintendent of public instruction, and State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy. Brown urning his in voluntarily.

The conservation plan, developed by Brown and Budget Director of course. Shall I tell you my ad-Leo J. Nowicki, will require department and institutional heads to apply to Reed in writing for automobile conveniences for themselves and their employes. Reed has been instructed to "double-up" employes from various agencies so that as few cars as possible travel

unfilled. The schedule calls for the partment of health to surrender eight cars, the public service commission 20, the department of agriculture 6, the secretary of state 5 department of corrections 6, and partment of labor and industry tomorrow "The Upper Peninsula will work

Thursday, the state prison southern Michigan is ordered to

Friday, the schedule calls for the Michigan children's institute to deliver three cars, the department of all." "Appointments of individuals in tory 3, Kalamazoo state hospital 1, April 24, in Milwaukee, for the Western Michigan College of Education 3, state bureau of social serepresentatives of industrial concerns and the Wisconsin and Upper curity 5, capitol superintendent 1, girls" training school 1, state industries 1, stream control commission 2, school for the blind 2, boys' vocational school 1, plumbing board 4, insurance department 3, department of revenue 3, banking epartment 2, corporation and securities commission 2, treasury 1, Central Michigan College of Education 1, board of pharmacy 2, adthat they would be able to open the ministrative board 2, attorney general 1, auditor general 1, civil service commission 1 and hospital com-

#### Prison Loses Car April 14

it with one.

conservation department, University of Michigan and Michigan State | bungalow with basket and baggage. college were not affected by the pooling order, although the high- and spread it. Miss Sargent quite way department has created a shamelessly sidled up and read it somewhat similar pool for its own over automobiles. Those agencies have twitching slightly at the odor of funds outside the control of the administrative board.

The health department is left with 30 cars, the public service commission with 10, the children's nstitute with 13, Ionia reformatory with 2, Kalamazoo hospital with 3, girls' training school with 2, vocational school with 1, the Caro hospital for epileptics with 1, the Pontiac state hospital with 2, the Coldwater state home and training school with 3 and the normal colleges with "all their buses and station wagons.'

He then took up his residence in Escanaba, engaging in the carpenter and cabinet making trade for many years.

Lahaie, who is a senior member of Mayor Coon Re-Elected a family of four generations, was HANCOCK, April 7 - Jay B. born in St. Placid, Canada, April Coon, Republican, was re-elected 7, 1852, and he first came to this to the office of mayor at Monday's country in 1882, settling in Mar- city election. Mayor Coon receivquette. In 1889 he moved to Wells ed a total of 1,055 votes in the four where he worked as a millwright | wards to 390 for his opponent, John in the shingle mill of the I. Stephen- G. Salmi, candidate on the Demoson company for thirteen years. cratic ticket.

# Mexican Masquerade

CHAPTER XII

Kay walked to the edge of the dock. Allan sat down on a boulder and watched. He didn't use his glasses for fear Watanabe would hear about it and snatch them away again, but the light was clear, the distance to the large island a Brown said a schedule of calls for scant hundred yards, and Allan could see the figures on its shore quite plainly. There were two guards, he saw, and between them was the frail form of a bent, whitehaired old man. It was obviously Kay's father, Dr. John Sargent.

The girl waved excitedly, then put both hands to her lips and threw kisses. Her father responded all traveling state employes, while in kind. A minute passed, then the remainder will be "placed on the guards took him by the arms ice" to replace cars as they wear and half led, half assisted him from the spot. The trio did not go far. They took the prisoner to a door set apparently in the rocky side of a small cliff, ushered him through it, locked it carefully on the out-

side and marched away. "That where they stick him every

night?" he called. "Yes," answered Kay chokily, and came to sit beside him. Tears

threatened. "Oh, Mr.-oh, Allan,

can you get us out of this?" "I think so," he answered confidently. "May take a little time, venture to date?"

She assented eagerly, and Allan plunged into a narrative that seemed to satisfy her, though it covered no more than a tenth of the truth. There was much about himself which he could not in duty reveal to her or anybody else. But he told her about Sun Su, and that cheered her immensely. Sun Su, she felt, would surely get word back to the States. He mentioned Asia casual-

"That woman!" said Miss Sargent, and sniffed.

'You don't like Asia?"

Asiatic, if you know what I mean." "I think I do, vaguely. Of ami. course, I hardly spoke to her at He was still contemplating social welfare 4, the Ionia reforma- that lie and wondering just why he had told it when a movement on the water attracted his atten-

> comes a launch." out enthusiasm. "They send over window showed him it commandthree baskets of food every day. ed a view of the cannery island, Do you like fish and rice? If you and the fact interested him. don't, you can always have rice and

"That the best they do for us? I'll have to complain to the management! I'll bet they-"

Then he was silent in sheer a big wicker basket, but beside it on the dock there landed two at the Inn of One Thousand De-He stared at the stuff, speechless. One of the two Japa-Brown said cars owned by the nese who came with the launch state police, highway department, stepped up and handed him a note:

then the pair marched off to the Allan tore open the billet doux his shoulder, her nostrils perfume. Written in a bold, dashing hand, the note, in English, was short enough to read at a glance. "My dear Mr. Steele: I thought

you might like your belongings, so here they are. I must go to Mexico tonight. Will be away several days, but am looking forward to seeing you on my return. Asia.' "I don't get it," muttered Allan staring at the missive in stupefac

### DANCE TONIGHT The GAY WAY TAVERN

FEATURING **ROLLIE BRAD'S ORCHESTRA** Beer and Wine To Take Out tion. "How did she wangle my stuff out of Sun Su?"

"I imagine she's quite a wan- I see nothing!" gler. Nice of her, anyhow, to take so much trouble for - for a comparative stranger." Considering it was Lower California at the end of July, the touch of frost in the air was rather odd, "Shall we go in to dinner?"

They strolled to the house in By the time he got there, Allan felt he had interpreted the incident accurately. Asia was getting into his good graces, hopeful of gleaning any military seeasy, but it still didn't explain how she'd hooked the bags from Sun Su.

At least, Allan thanked his stars, he could change from a suit which had rolled down a hill with six

Pierre de Fontanelle greeted them at the door with a broad smile and an outstretched hand for the new arrival.

"Name of a sacred pipe! Is it into the company's net? Welcome to our cozy island jail!"

"Thanks so much," said Allan, returning the smile and the clasp of a firm, strong hand. Like Kay, De Fontanelle seemed even more attractive close by then he had sleep? And wash and change my light turnout of voters,

"But certainly. Come this way with me. I observe you have been to the wars, m'sieur! Did you kill

me of them, perhaps?" "Not a 'damn' one. They jumped me too quickly."

"Tiens! What a pity! But, better luck next time, eh?" They had left Kay and were walking "I should say not! I'll admit down a hall; the Frenchman haltshe's a marvelous creature to look ed at an open door, and Allan turn in eight cars, leaving it with at, but Asia is-is-well, she's too spied his bags on the tiled floor. "Here's your dungeon cell, mon There's a guard who heats up our food and puts it on the table. You've about 10 minutes, so don't delay. Cold rice can be simply awful!"

> Allan thought it likely, yet he tion. "Hullo," he said. "Here did not set to work on his toilet quite as soon as De Fontanelle "Dinner," said Miss Sargent with- had gone. A glance from his one

> He took out his field glasses, which he felt he might safely use here, and focused them on the door through which he had seen Dr. Sargent ushered. He studied it a long minute, then exclaimed softly. He had noticed something amazement. Dinner was there in that almost made him doubt his

large suitcases and a couple of out into the hall. Kay was at one On April 14, Brown said, the cameras. The contents of his room end of it, and he beckoned to her warningly to his lips. She came He took her to the winswiftly. dow and thrust the glasses into her hands.

"Look at the door of your



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#### the sun is still directly on it! The girl followed his directions

carefully, impressed by his air of But in a minute she lowered the glasses and shook her head.

"I give up. What's the answer? "No? Well, I do! Look again, His breath stirred her golden hair as he whispered his discovery in her ear. "They leave the key in the lock-outside!" (To Be Continued)

#### Governor Calls Officials To Defense Conference

LANSING, April 7-(A)-Governor Van Wagoner invited local government officials today to witness crets which he might have picked a demonstration of fire bomb proup from his mythical brother in tection and to discuss civilian dethe War Department. That was fense policies at a conference at Michigan State college April 22.

Chairmen of county defense ouncils, chairmen of county boards of supervisors and mayors of cities and villages were asked by letter to attend "so that information concerning fire fighting equipment, local financial and administrative responsibilities and other vital information can be carried back to UNABLE TO BUILD PLANT each locality for quick and effective

Van Wagoner said the confer- state stream control commis ence would include a demonstra- will ask the attorney general to essible another fish has swum tion of new type auxiliary fire determine its next step to compe pumpers, air raid sirens and fire Niles to cease polluting the St.

#### MAYOR LOSES ELECTION

at a distance. Allan looked about ids, was upset Monday by Marvin preme court. He said he wanted to him as they entered a cool front A. West, retired city commissioner, learn how hard the city tried to get "Doesn't seem too uncom- by a vote of 584 to 295. West car- priorities, pointing out the commisfortable. Will you show me where ried all five wards of the city in a sion had received no request for

Road Connecting Detroit, **Bomber Plant Proposed** 

LANSING, April 7-A-A motor expressway connecting Detroit and the Willow Run bomber plant should be ready by the time Henry Ford's bombers begin to roll off the production line, Robert Moses, famed New York park expert, recommended today to the state highway department.

New York commissioner of parks and an authority on access road construction, Moses was employed as a consultant by the department and the Huron - Clinton Parkway

Moses suggested the authority immediately acquire 600 acres of land bordering Belleville lake and the Huron river to Lake Erie. Although he recognized that plans to develop a giant recreational area for the metropolitan centers must

be delayed until after the war. A cross-town limited access motor highway in Detroit should be built, Moses said, of which the first unit would be the Detroit-Willow run road and Michigan's first big limited access road.

LANSING, April 7- (AP) -The Joseph river, Secretary Milton P. Adams reported today. Adams said the city reported it could not obtain priorities for the construction BIG RAPIDS, Mich., April 7-AP of a disposal plant ordered by the Mayor Dan W. Rowe, of Big Rap- commission and upheld by the suassistance in securing such status.



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(Owing to length of program) 6:50, "CITIZEN KANE"-9:00, "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN" (to be shown once only)-10:10, "CITIZEN KANE." COME AS LATE AS NINE O'CLOCK AND SEE A COMPLETE SHOW!



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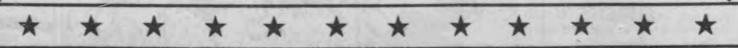
Thanks the voters of Negaunee for their overwhelming support in the Monday election.

Each candidate individually expresses his thanks and appreciation whether he was successful or defeated.

## THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

Assures the citizens of Negaunee that the confidence shown in the party is warranted and will not be misplaced.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY



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# Many Stock Leaders Fail To Extend Recovery Move Sent to Treasurers

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg.

Sewing club at her home Friday

children, of Escanaba, spent Sun-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno

last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

The Homemaking club will meet

at the Eben high school this after-

noon at 4:30. Members will pre-

pare supper as part of the lesson

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Chatham

Reluctance

NEW YORK, April 7—P—While airlines and other specialties gave a fairly good account of themselves Am Teb B.

Allis Ch Mig.
Am Can.
in today's stock market, many lead- Am Wat Wks ers falled to extend Monday's re-

Buying reluctance for most pivotals was in evidence at the open- Bald Loco Ct ing and, in relatively slow dealings, irregular tendencies persisted to the close.

The Associated Press average of Borden Co-Borg Warner 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at Briggs Mfg . 34.9. Transfers totalled 308,320 Budd Wheel shares against 335,200 yesterday.

Stocks on the offside fractions to a point or so included American Can Dry G Ale Canad Pacific. Telephone, Chrysler, Western Colanese Corp Union, Santa Fe, American Can, Union Carbide, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber preferred, Westinghouse, Douglas Aircraft, Du Pont and International Harvester.

Among gainers of as much were Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, U. Corn Products S. Gypsum, Woolworth, Air Reduc- Curliss Wright tion and Liggett & Myers "B." Announcement Anaconda had acquired Detroit Edison . 408,428 shares of Park Utah gave Dow Chem Du Pont De N the latter stock a mild lift. Anaconda was unchanged, along with Eastman Kodak U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott and numerous others.

Bonds were mixed and commodistic Et al. Benefit Robins and Commodistic Et al. Benefit Robi

ties erratic. At Chicago wheat was Excello ... off 1-8 to 1-2 cents a bushel, corn pirestone T & R ..., 14% 14% 14% M unchanged to up 1-8 and hogs prepart Sulph .... 35 35 35 ahead 10 to 15 cents at new highs since 1926. Cotton last 45 to 85 cents a bale.

In the curb modest improvement

Gen Elec .

Gen Foods .

Gen Motors

Gillette saf R

was retained by Aluminum of Goodrich (BF)
America, Humble Oil, Creole PetroGoodyear T & R
Given Ry Pf leum and Pantepec. On meager sales Singer Mfg, was up 4 1-2, Homestake Min Pittsburgh & Lake Erie 2 3-4 and United Light & Power "A" 2 3-8. Volume here was around 56,000 minots Central .... 61% shares versus 61,000 the day before. Inland Steel ..... 64% inspirat Con Co ..... 101/2

### **Bond Trend** Irregular; Rails Bought

NEW YORK, April 7-P-The Lone Star Cem bond market engaged in a series of | Mack Trucks . small fluctuations both up and Magma Copper down today resulting in little Marshall Field change in the basic price level.

The rails attracted a fair amount of buying interest in the forenoon, but became tired of the effort and settled down with only part of the day's advantage held intact at the turnover of any, however, several issues changing hands in excess of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Luoma and Fred Lemin. \$100,000. Industrials, utilities and children, of Marquette, spent Sun-U. S. Governments idled most of the day here with friends and relatives

Corporate issues emerging with tional Telephone 5s at 53 5-8, De- friends. troit Edison 3s at 104 1-8, American Louis-San Francisco 4 1-2s at Negaunee.

#### B. & O. Lower At Close

the day, but fell back for a net loss at the state experimental station. of 1-8 at the close on total sales Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tunteri, of cluded LaClede Gas 5 1-2s, Penn-Mr. Tunteri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 328; Constables, 12st Tyynissylvania 4 1-2s, Western Maryland Isaac Tunteri. 4s and Missouri Pacific 5s.

Only four of the nearly 40 listed Government bonds changed hands on the stock exchange, most of Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Peltonen, of Kallio, 225; Dan Parkkila, 215; Mr. Peltonen will operate the Co-op 212. them at slight rises. Changes were gas and service station. extremely narrow over the coun- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, ter. Slimness of dealings here was of Houghton, spent Easter here attributed by dealers to revamp- with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. ing of portfolios and adjustments and Mrs. Peter Johnson. following the sale on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and \$1,500,000,000 of 1-2 per cent son, Jerome, of Limestone, visited Treasury certificates, the subscrip- here Saturday at the Donald Hakation books to which closed last la home.

Total sales of \$9,934,100, par val- spent Easter Sunday at Deerton daughters, Joyce and Lois, of Wetue, compared with \$9,629,200 the with Mr. Paajanen's mother, Mrs. more, spent Sunday in Trenary.

### Wheat Prices Slump After Early Advance

CHICAGO, April 7- A -Grain quette Saturday. prices tried today to extend yesterday's recovery, but the attempt

Led by corn and oats, which re- afternoon. sponded to continue gains in the Billy Berg, of Rock, spent his her mother. hog market, where prices reached Easter vacation here with his Mrs. Norm new peaks for the past 16 years, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John cereal market showed signs of ad- Berg, Sr. vancing at times. Corn rose as much as 1-2 cent and oats 5-8 cent. The bread cereals registered gains day at Eben with Mrs. Hill's parof about 1-2 cent at one stage.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maki, Later, however, the modest buying power faded. Wheat closed 1-8 Escanaba with them to spend a to 1-2 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.23 1-2 to 5-8, July \$1.25 1-2 week at their home. to 5-8; corn, unchanged to 1-2 higher, May 88 1-4, July 90 3-4; oats, 1-4 to 3-8 higher; rye, 1-8 to 3-8 Clarence Zeno and son, Elwood, and lower; soybeans, 3-8 lower to 1-8 Daughter, Miriam of Escanaba; Mrs. Adeena Burling and son, Robhigher, and lard, unchanged at ert, and Miss Margaret Johnson, of ceilings

### Anaconda Buys 408,428

NEW YORK, April 7-A-The Anaconda Copper Mining company today announced it had acquired through private purchase 408,425 shares of the capital stock of the Park Utah Consolidated Mines Co.,

latter firm 478,228 shares. a Salt Lake City bank acting as er and a member of the church.

#### Quotations Summary

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Wheat-Lower; favorable crop outlook. Corn-Steady; higher hog prices. Cattle-Steady; moderate run choice of-Hogs-10 to 15 cents higher; top \$14.35.

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35%	34%	34%	Nat Biscuit 13%	13%	13%	Studebaker Corp 5	476	1
35	3%	3%	Nat Cash Reg 14%	14	14%	Swift & Co 22	22	22
13%	13%	15%	Nat Dairy Prod 14%	13%	13%	-T-		-
14	14	14	Nat Pow & Lt 1%	1%	1%	Texas Co 33%	32%	32
23%	2314	2334	N Y Central R R 8	736	736	Texas Gulf Sulph 31%	31 1/2	31
	29.15	40.72	No Am Aviation 12	11%	12	Tidewater A Oil 94	9	5
H-	440160	1749	Northern Parific 6%	6	6	Timken Det Axle 301/2	30%	
2714	26%	27	-0-	0	0		~~ 10	30
9%	9%	914		49.90	20.00	Timken R Bear 39	39	39
416	4%	4%	Ohio Oii 7	6%	6%	TransAmerica , 4	4	4
1-			Otis Steel 5%	3%	2%	-U-	3000	
65	8.%	6%	-P-	1964		Union Carbide 61%	60%	60
x. 64%	63%	63%	Packard Motor 2%	214	214	Union Pacific 73%	7234	73
10%	10%	10%	Param Pictures 13%	13%	13%	United Aircraft 31%	31 %	31
. 7	674	676	Parke Davis	21 %	21.1/2	Unit Fruit	5714	57
44%	43%	43%	Penney (JC) 66%	651/4	65 %	United Gas Imp 416	4	- 4
. 26%	26%	26%	Penn R R 21%	21%	21%	U S Indus Alco 30%	30	-30
24	214	214	Phelps Dodge 28	27%	27%	U S Rubber 16%	15%	15
1-	A.14	7.0	Phillips Pet 33%	3314	33%	U S Smelt R & M Pf . 621/4	6234	62
60	60	60	Procter & Gam 46 4	46	46%	U S Steel 50%	50	50
K-	500	00	Pub Sec N J 11	11	11	-V-		-50%
11%	11%	11%	Pullman 24%	24%	24%	Vanadium Corp 1714	17%	17
			Pure Oil 8%	8	814	-W-	71.15	-21
3214	32%	32%	-R-		17.76			
17%	17%	17%	Radio Corp of Am 3	2%	2%		4	4
-		-00-				Warner Bros Pict 476	474	4
22%	22%	22%	Reming Rand 8	8	8	West Union Tel 27%	261/2	26
., 60	59%	59%	Reo Motors Ct 3%	314	314	Westingh Air Br 17	16%	17
21	20%	20%	Repub Steel 17	16%	16%	West El & Mfg 70	6916	69
39%	30/6	39 %	Reynolds Tob B, 23	22%	22%	White Motor 14%	14%	14
. 37%	37	37.56	-8-			Woolworth (FW) 24%	24	24
11-			Sears Roebuck 50	49%	49%	-Y-		
31%	31%	3136	Simmons Co 12%	12%	12%	Yellow Tr & C 12	12	12
2312	9335		Socony Vacuum 714	7	736	Youngst Sh & T 34	3316	

124 124 124 125 Yellow Tr & C . . . . 12 12 12 12 74 7 75 Youngst Sh & T . . . . 34 334 33 125 125 125 Total sales, April 7—308,320 shares.

Eugene Keskimaki, of Detroit, Mickelson, of Detroit. Mr. and Joseph Verville, of Pontiac, spent her sister, Mrs. Phillip Vierla, in Mrs. Mickelson also visited Mrs. the weekend at his home here was elected Rock River township family, of Republic, were week-

Miss Marie Blaney, who is emer visitor here.

Miss Dorothy Racine, of Ishpem-Joseph LaForest last Sunday. Miss Lillian LaForest, who is

employed in Marquette, spent the weekend at her home here. Miss Mary Dishnow, of Michi-

Mrs. Arvo Skytta, of Detroit, is Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeRocha, of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marquette, spent the weekend here visiting, Mr. and Mrs. James John-John Rautio. ting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Matt Kulin.

WASH TUBBS

### Champion

John Saari, Jr., of Chicago, is weekend here visiting Mrs. Voge- Mrs. Gust Carlson.

home here.

### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD 83 15% CHICAGO, April 7—(By A. P.)— 8 Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel-94% lies 16.00.

> CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, April 7—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 30.024; firmer; fresh grad-ed, extra firsts, local 29, cars 29; firsts, local 27 3-4, cars 28; current receipts 26 1-2; dirties 25 1-2, checks 25 1-4; storage packed extras 30 1-4, firsts 29 3-4.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, April 7-(By A. P.

-Treasury-2s 55-51 Dec. 100.20, 2%s 60-55 110.13, 2½s 58-56 103.14.

Closing prices;

-Home Owners Loan-3s 52-44 104.12.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, April 7—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 71; on track 264; total U. S. shipments 527; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm with strong undertone; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.30; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.39; Minnesota and North Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S. Commercials 2.20; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 2.39; Minnesota and North Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S. Commercials 2.20; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.30; Wisconsin Cobbiers U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Enrily Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Enrily Ohios U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.75.

Radio Program

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Mr. Miron led the three unopposed candidates for supervisor with a total vote of 1,191, while will act as instructors in their home in the department's will act as instructors in the Nordinal Program will act as instructors in the 10 the other to the other to the other to the ot 

#### DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, April 7—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.35 to 3.30; 10 lb. sacks 36 to 37c; Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. sacks 2.25 to 2.40; 15 lb. paper sacks 36 1-2 to 37 1-2c; selected seed Cobblers and Katahdins 2 65 to 2.75. New York 15 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.90 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 1.90 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains few sales 2.25 to 2.30; Minn-North Dakota certified seed Cobblers few sales 2.75 to 2.85. New stock: Florida bushel crates U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 2.60 to 2.65, fair quality 2.35 to 2.40; Texas 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 2.45 to 2.50.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 7—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in doliars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dolars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 12 per cent; selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent; selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13 3-16 per cent discount or 86.81 1-4 U. S. cents, off 3-16 of a cent.

Every Carlot Private afficial (National Co-Op Shop.)

Europe—Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

Latin America—Argentina official 29.77; free 23.73, off .02 of a cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N,

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saari, Sr. Miss Gloria LaCosse is visiting

have gone to Detroit to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
10 19:45—Hotel Clifton. friends and relatives. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Thursday, April 9. Mrs. Lily Larson, of Detroit, has returned home after visiting

BANK CALL ISSUED Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Detroit, spent the weekend here at state banking department today is-Miss Ethel Beaupied has return-

Miss Florence Wentela, of Mar- line's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

quette, spent the weeknd at her tin Gross. Miss Patricia Duhame, of Detroit, gamme, was a weekend visitor is visiting at the home of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeRocha, of of Ramsay, spent the weekend here

### That's Tough, Peggy

## Munising News

# Scheduled For Studied By Tomorrow

\$11,924; Mackinac, \$17,178; Marquette, \$40,864; Menominee, \$32,-075; Ontonagon, \$18,175; School-MUNISING, April 7 - The city A regular meeting of the F. and A. M. lodge will be held tonight in Walter Meyland has returned register,

from Detroit where he spent sever-Ballot figures from yesterday's Calumet. voting reveal that Mr. Lezotte car-A son was born April 2 in St. ried all three city precincts, taking by national headquarters of the Luke's hospital, Marquette, to Mr. a lead of 90 votes in the First preand Mrs. Earl J. Sortore, of Deer- cinct, 207 in the Second and 23 in standing of those submitted by any

> Mr. McAllister is now on the board, while Miron and Negilski are

ter Hongisto was reelected town

ship supervisor by a margin of fiv votes over a slip candidate.

#### Radio Program McAllister . . . 520 565 Two New Supervisors

School Aid Payments

MUNISING, April 7 - Checks covering the April payment of school aid monies have been distrib-

uted to county clerks by the auditor

general. Upper Peninsula counties will receive the following amounts:

408.19; Dickinson, \$55,164; Gogebic,

\$39,750; Houghton, \$77,088; Iron,

\$28,258; Keweenaw, \$3,267; Luce,

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craft, \$14,955.

the Masonic hall.

al days on business.

Alger, \$19,626; Baraga, \$12,630; Chippewa, \$43,529; Delta, \$46,

Leo Lambert polled 87 votes and Joseph Niks 47 to lead the list of write-in candidates for constable. There were no nominees. Reports received today from Onota township indicated that Wal-

1:30\* Co-Op Shop. 1:45—Farm Flashes, 1:50—Memory Lane.

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

4:45—Olile I. Skratihult, Orchestra. 5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

7:00—News. 7:15—W. P. A. Program.

LANSING, April 7- AP -The sued a call for the condition of state banks as of the close of business

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Neirvela, of Republic, spent Sunday here at the Harry Johnson and son, James,

Mrs. Evelyn Paquette, of Marquette, spent the weekend here at

# Vote Canvass | Defense Plans U.P. Men

MUNISING, April 7-Seven Upommission will meet Thursday af- per Peninsula "students" are among ternoon to canvass votes cast in those enrolled in an air raid de-Monday's annual municipal elec- fense school of instruction this tion, at which time Evered Lezotte week at Michigan State college, will be declared mayor and George East Lansing. They are: Alf K. E. Miron, Frank J. Negilski and Jackson, Munising; Oliver Allard, Arthur McAllister supervisors. The Menominee; Emmett Meehan and new officers will assume their Joseph Ivens, Escanaba; Robert R. duties on signing the official city Gillmore, Negaunee; John L. Sullivan, Ironwood, and Sigurd Olson,

The instruction course, described American Legion as the most outthe Third. The total vote for mayor Legion department, is being pre-

Negilski .. .. 517 561 108 1,186 tinue to follow its orbit around the 80 1,165 sun when the comet disintegrates.

> DOUBLE **FEATURE** PLUS TAX

Theatre MUNISING AGAIN TONIGHT

### Club Seeks 6:30-9:00 To Preserve Cusino Moose

MUNISING, April 7 - Rather than see Old Ma, Lulu and Bernie turned out into the cold, cruel world, the Munising Development club is going to try and save their home for them. Unless someone steps in and does a rescue act, Cusino's last three moose will be released to find their own way around. So far efforts to "peddle' the animals has not been successful because of the feeding problem, expense for maintaining them and the matter of habitat. A Bronx, New York, zoo wanted them, but after submitting its bid discovered that moose thrive on browse, a substance uncommon around the Bronx. The board of directors of the De-

velopment club was authorized at a club meeting in the Beach Inn last night, to consult P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the state conservation department, on the matter of keeping the moose near Munising. Last year about 20,000 tourists registered at the visitors station near the corrals.

Of the three moose, Old Ma, was one of the originals brought to the mainland from Isle Royale six years ago. Lulu and Bernie were born in captivity at Cusino.

#### VOTE TO END STRIKE

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 7-AP -Members of the American Federation of Textile Operatives voted unanimously last night to end a two-week strike which had closed and family, of Republic, spent the the home of her parents, Mr. and 17 textile mills and thrown 18,000 workers out of employment.



Edwards-George Barbier

NO. 2 REPEAT



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By Blosser



WAS DONE, SO LETS FORGET THANKS, MR. RUNKLE!







By Harman







# Shares of Park Utah

on "streamlined suppers." leaders are Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom and Mrs. George MacIntyre. attended Easter services at the Na- relatives and friends. making its totaling holdings in the tional Lutheran church here Sunday. Mrs. Poro contributed Easter A spokesman for the copper flowers for the altar in memory company said that of this newly of her father, the late Niel Wan-

agent, about 150,000 shares had Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor was riding collided with an automobeen held by Otto Luedeking and Mickelson over the weekend were bile driven by Fred Dixon, 42, of their daughter, Mrs. Gunnard Ben- Coldwater. Dixon was not held.

son, of Joliet, Ill., their granddaughter, Miss Edith Mickelson, of Lansing, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mickelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Election Results-Joseph L. Hill John Niemi spent Easter Sunsupervisor by a majority of 105 end visitors here. small net gains included Interna- day in Munising with relatives and votes in Monday's election. There were 614 ballots cast. The vote Mrs. Hilja Torma has returned was as follows: Supervisor, Joseph Telephone 3 1-4s at 107 3-8, St. home after spending the winter in L. Hill, 352; Oscar R. Johnson, 247; clerk, Waino Samanen, 384; Ferdi-17 1-4 and Nickel Plate 4 1-2s at Bertel Swanberg is visiting rela- nand Laakso, 205; treasurer, John ing, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. tives and friends in Detroit and Hogan, 301; Frank Salo, 269; highway commissioner, John Nykanen, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowser, of 344; John Koukkari, 222; justice Baltimore and Ohio stamped con- Lansing, have arrived here to re- (full term), Walter Ericson, 350; vertibles of '60 were ahead most of side. Mr. Bowser is horticulturist Charles J. Carlson, 232; justice (fill vacancy), Victor Erickson, 327; Oscar Carlson, 232; board of review, of \$525,000. Others under water inManistique, spent Easter here with 200, constables, Edward Lucrae, Isaac Tunteri, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Peltonen, of Kallio, 225; Dan Parkkila, 215;

### Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bater, of Marquette, visited friends here Sunday John Case, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the last several days here. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Methot and Mr. and Mrs. Boris Paajanen

William Bucholtz, employed in Alex Johnson, of Forest Lake, Chicago, spent Easter here at the

spent Sunday here with his son-in- home of his mother. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, employed at Shingleton, spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Gus Levine and chil- his home here. dren, of Marquette, visited here Ben Thornton, of Manistique, has

Saturday with Mrs. Levine's par- returned home after spending a few days here. Mrs. Inez Keskimaki, Mrs. George Donald Mills, employed at Stur-Wanska and the Misses Helmi and geon Bay, Wis., spent the weekend Saima Kamppinen motored to Mar- at the home of his parents here. Miss Florence Panattoni has re-

Mrs. Conrad Swanberg will be turned to Trenary after visiting hostess to the Slapneck Ladies' relatives in Calumet. Mrs. Ruth Gundry has returned from Ishpeming where she visited

Mrs. Norman Methot and son, Billy, of Detroit, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and Harold Methot has gone to Stur-

> be employed. Mr. and Mrs. George Methot and son, Willard, were Marquette visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan and

geon Bay, Wis., where he expects to

children, Patsy, Jack and Douglas, spent the weekend in Menomine with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kalmorgen and sons, of Forestville, Wis., spent

Easter at the home of relatives Willard Methot, of Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Catherine Newberg has re-

turned from Grand Marais where

Mrs. John Poro, of Marquette, she spent the past few days visiting

Methot.

COLDWATER, Mich., April 7 acquired stock, purchased through ska, a former Sunday school teach- water junior high school student. AP-Ronald Schumaker, 12, Coldwas killed here when a bicycle he

Miss Evelyn Easily, of Nadeau, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheppard and

ployed in Marquette, was an East-

Mrs. Felix LaCosse, Sr.

Clayton Kulin, of Detroit, is vis- and Mrs. William DeRocha.

visiting Mr. DeRocha's parents, Mr. son. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding Vogeline

friends and relatives here.

the home of Thomas Baker.

Hinton Beaup'ed in Detroit.

ed home after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

# Furniture Bargains

"READ FOR PROFIT"

# Table Suggestions Skilled Services

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING



#### Announcements— Card Of Thanks

I WISH to express my deep appreciation to all voters whose support at the polls Monday in the Ely township election made possible naming me township cierk. I shall do all in my power to give efficient, courteous service to all ir every phase of the duties as clerk. Sigrid Majamaki.

MRS. GLADA THOMAS-We wish to extend our sincere thanks and heartfelt ap-preciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and ex ressions of sympathy during our recent greavement, the loss of our beloved sister. Mrs. Glada Thomas, We epecially Hay, Grain, Feed wish to thank Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., the pailbearers, those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars or assisted us in any other way. Their kindnesses will ever be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Holman.

#### Lost and Found

DOG-Lost, Saturday, Small tan dog wearing green harness. Answer to name Teddy, Bobtail. Phone 2946, Marquette. Reward.

#### Recreation

KEEP 'EM HAPPY-Theater Ticket books make acceptable gifts for all occasions On sale at the Delft and Nordic Box of

#### Transportation

DETROIT—Driving down Sunday morning Koom for three. Phone 116, Negaunee. LANSING—Leaving Saturday. Room for three passengers. Inquire at 1223 North Third street, Ishpeming.

#### Services-

Auto Service, Repairing 10

CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly, Pine St. Station, Marquette,

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE, 315 S. Front, Mqt.

COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altmann's, 122 N. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga

Beauty Parlors SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP.

Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Ove Walin Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mqt. Business Service 14

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Rented and repaired. Altmann's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE -Paris and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20

#### Cleaning, Laundering COLLEGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS-

Marquette.

Your laundry done with utmost care, re turned to you completely fresh and clean Inexpensive, too. Phone 306, Marquette.

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

Plumbing, Roofing CHAS. R. MEHRMAN-Expert plumbing

Radio Service ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes,

repairs. Fechnicians with 20 years' ex-perience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mqt. Employment-

Held Wanted-Female

GIRL-Wanted for work at Breitung Hotel "DUE TO DRAFT WILL PLACE TWO

WOMEN". Average profits \$1 an hour. No sales experience needed. Fuller Brush Co. Apply Adams Hotel, Marquette, be-tween 5 and 6 P. M.

RESPONSIBLE woman or girl for general housework. Room, if desired. Hours, 8 to 5:30 with Sundays off. Children, plain cooking, good salary. Telephone 1772 after 5:30. WAITRESS and short order cook. Apply

at The Pines, U. S.-41, Negaunee. WAITRESSES—Wanted at the Ellte Shop-pe, 629 N. Third St., Marquette. Apply in person.

Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-62-0, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Financial— Money to Loan

CASH LOANS — \$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over

Financial-Money to Loan

WE DO NOT advocate borrowing, but if you must, see Wylie & Co. Ishperning. plies. See us before you buy. We sel the best and Junk the rest. Household

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to linance your home needs Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK,

Livestock-

Horses, Cattle, Stocks HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wn Dorais 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,

Farm and Garden—

HAY-Good bale hay for sale. Inquire at John Suvanto's Farm, Trenary, Michigan.

Home and Business-4 Articles For Sale

BLACK WALNUT secretary desk, like new; white Sellers kitchen cabinet with porcelain top; round, white-enameled ice box with revolving shelves. Phone 1353, Marquette, or call at 425 North Fourth

AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J King 344 W. Washington St., Marquette

Baby Merchandise

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 silently about. Only \$4.50. Tonelia & Rupp warehouse, 111 W Spring St., Marquette.

FULL SIZE CRIB—Has patented positive locking drop side. Ivory enamel finish. Only \$4.95. Tonella & Rupp used dept'.., 111 W. Spring St., Mqt.

BABY'S FIRST SHOES everlasting preserved. Single shoe bronzed \$2.69; book-ends \$3.95. Schoch & Hallam, jewelers, Marquette.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62 SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK — Load Marquette, \$4.00, Negaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50, Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette. ELECTRIC STOVE-Hotpoint, 3-burner

RED TRUCK SERVICE means more than prompt, friendly delivery. It also means you are getting the correct coal for your heating system. Phone 315. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO., Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

top, metal lined bread drawer, other drawers. Will sell for \$15. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Mar-

STUDIO COUCHES — We overbought a quantity of very fine studio couches, some of which we are offering at a special price of \$29.95. Solid hardwood frame with wooden arm rest, inner spring comfort, covers of such variety and color to suit any room. Tonella & and color to suit any room, Tonella & Rupp, main store, 309 S. Front St.

SPINET DESK-Beautiful walnut veneer. Looks like new. Only \$19.50. Tonella & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St.,

STUDIO COUCHES—Here is your chance to get a "sofa by day, a bed by night," in one of our studio couches. Handles in one of our studio couches. Handlest 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., Marquette.

VANITY—Ivory finish, bevelled edge plate glass, one only, \$8. Also one walnut Vanity with 20x36 plate glass mirror at \$10. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

RUGS-9x12 Felt base 12 new patterns \$3.49

Warehouse 111 W. Spring St., Marquette Market Basket

BOSTON BROWN health bread, 15c a loaf. Delicious, healthful. Fresh, at your food store. By makers of Our Own Bread

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., Marquette.

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

STRICTLY FRESH CALVES LIVER—32c.
Bridgeman Russell cottage cheese, lb.
12c. Cash Way Super Market, S. Front
quiet motor. Now



Home and Business— 40 Household Articles 66 Wearing Apparel, Furs

plies. See us before you buy. We sell the best and Junk the rest. Household Exchange, 523 N. Third St., Mqt.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale at 720 W. Washington St., Marquette

Machinery and Tools DELTA POWER TOOLS—See the new 1942 line now on display at Kelly Hardware, Co., So. Front St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise RECORDS-New shipment just received Latest hits, best selection, at Gambi Store, Marquette.

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Marquette

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to enable him to put his political Tea was used as a medicine long affairs in shape before being reyear from now.

Reserve District No. 9

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

of Marquette in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 4, 1942 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes),

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$9.75 overdrafts)	697,200.00 41,761.00 60,682.00 12,832.00
Total Assets	,448,883.69

LIABILITIES Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ..... Total Liabilities .......\$3,943,339.06

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (c) Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 ....... \$ 150,000.00 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ..... Total Capital Accounts ...... \$ 505,544.63 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ......\$4,448,883.69

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): () Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 166,225.66

I, E. L. Pearce. Vice-President and cashier of the above-named bank, do lemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1942. DOROTHY B. McVANNEL, Notary Public. My commission expires June

E. L. PEARCE, Vice-President and Cashier Correct—Attest:
A. F. JACQUES,
HARLOW A. CLARK,

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' Meetings of The Duluth. South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company;
Mineral Range Railroad Company; Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad
Company; Sainte Marie Union Depot Company; South Shore Land Company; and
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South Shore Land Company; Marquette, Court be admitted to Probate as the last
will and testament of said deceased and
that administration of said deceased South Shore & Atlantic Rallway Company:

Secretary.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 17th downward of the County of the County of Marquette in appointed for such hearing. Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Louis

appointed for such hearing.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

Graveraet Kaufman, Deceased.

Marie J. Kaufman, widow of said

decedent, and devisee and legatee under his

will, having filed in said Court her petition.

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three succes-sive weeks previous to said day of hearing

Reserve District No. 9

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST

COMPANY of Marquette in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on April 4, 1942 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

items in process of collection

Bank premises owned \$150,000.00, furniture and fixtures, None.

(Bank premises owned are subject to No liens not assumed by bank)

Real estate owned other than bank premises 

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 31,399,521,24
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,212,242,22
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 125,980,15
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 152,582,88
77,951,58

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) Total Capital Accounts ....... \$ 585,178.82 

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 474,265.16

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YOUR EYE WAS SO SHARP THEY CALLED

YOU THE WILLIAM TELL OF THE BOER

WAR! - THE EXPLOSION YOU HEARD

STUMPS! ILLET'S HOPE YOU DIDN'T

HIT THAT MAIL PLANE OR YOU'LL

BE IN THE COOLER SO LONG

YOU'LL SHAVE FROST!

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MUST HAVE BEEN SET OFF BY THE

Sworn to and subscribed before me his 7th day of April, 1942. ALMA M. SCHWARTZ, Notary Pub-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

(e) Common stock, total par \$300,000.00

statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief C. L. BRAINERD, Cashler

Correct—Attest; YOUNG KAUFMAN E. J. HUDSON,

BUT, CHIEF!

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um AWPF -

WHAT

YOU SAY ....

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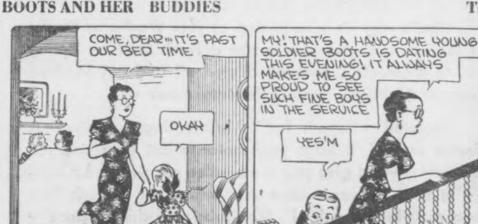
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um HAK-KAFF!

Public. 11, 1943. **OUT OUR WAY—By Williams** 





ALLEY OOP



Tsk, Tsk!

PLEASE

GO AWAY =



SHE COULDN' TALK HER WAS

I'VE NEVER SEEN BOOTS IN

A SPOT YET THAT

By Han:lin

By Martin





ALL RIGHT, MEN, THROW OME RIOT GUNS IN THE CAR HERE'S SOME QUEER GO ABOVE TAMERVILLE



# Canada Puts **Price Ceiling**

By FRED S. FERGUSON President of NEA Service

ed battle against the country's period. enemy from within-inflation.

The upward curve of the cost of living index has been checked. sky-rocketing to new levels and de- the ceiling.

called in to help administer the job which is being handled through the As to clothing and o Wartime Prices and Trade board chandise, meats, other foodstuffs headed by Donald Gordon, deputy and canned goods, all prices are

on inflation as a matter of patriot-ism, by bringing about price and was selling a suit or overcoat for \$35 during the basic period and another one offering a similar gar-ment for \$40 or \$45, each retains sponded, and while there was plen- merchant charging at the higher ty of skepticism and doubt in the beginning, the degree of cooperation and hope of ultimate success has steadily risen, rather than de-

Subsidies Play Vital Role A vital and integral part of the Canadian price and wage control is subsidy. Heretofore the Dominion has had a "wage bonus" scheme, which called for the payment of weekly bonuses as cost of living Indexes might change. This, it was reasoned, however, merely contributed to the inflation spiral by feeding more money into the

race against prices. Under the price and wage ceiling, the money is paid at the other end of the line, so that prices may sumer, since payment of any subsidy is accompanied by an exameral picture. This, despite the fact month. excess profits is 84 per cent.

will be kept under control.

was based at par, or 100, as of August, 1939. This figure rose to 107.1 by December, 1940. From April, 1941, to November, 1941, it then eight points to 115.4. Immediately after this, however, the effects of the new price and wage ceiling policy began to show and the index for last December dropped to 114.9. Index Stabilized

In January, of this year, it was The index thus showed virtual stabilization during four months. There was no marked decline, but at the rate of increase prevailing during the months prior to December, it is felt that there certainly should have been a further rise of from 10 to 15 per cent, dur- cago. there been no control.

control, the index of the United Green Bay, Wis. Kingdom has soared to 130 and Walter Booth, of Appleton, Wis. proaches that of Canada.

wage or prices are, or have been, Henry Barbera. "fixed" by the Wartime Prices and control board of Canada. The over which there is now a ceiling, bills.

The time between September 15 1941, and October 11, however, was established as the "basic peri-On Everything

Then a ceiling was put over this basic period. Whatever goods were selling for during that period beod" by order of the government. Whatever salaries or wages men

or women were receiving during that time remain under the ceiling. OTTAWA, Ont., April 7-After This goes for the top executive as four months of toil and sweat, and well as the man working by the the enlistment of virtually every hour. Bonuses are prohibited unman and woman in the Dominion les it can be shown that a system effort, Canada is able to report of bonus payment prevailed prior progress today in an unprecedent- to the establishment of the "basic Even Bosses Can't Raise Pay

The boss cannot raise his own salary any more than he can raise This has been accomplished, not the pay of a workman. Whatever on an piece-meal or partial price- rent the workman was paying becontrol basis, but through the es- tween September 15 and October 11 tablishment of an over-all ceiling became his fixed rent, and, at on all prices, on all wages, salaries. whatever rate he, and the boss as tervices, rents and virtually every- well, may have been paying for thing that has to do with the life electricity, gas, water, telephone, of the nation. It was a daring ex- plumbing, heating painting, reperiment, but it was presented to pairs of any kind, laundry, cleanthe country as the only means of ing, tailoring, dressmaking, or for avoiding economic disaster during a haircut or shave or a hair-do or this hectic war period while em- facial at the beauty parlor for the ployment and buying power are wife-all these costs come under

mands for consumer goods, accom- There are 12 "services" in all panied by shortages, are doing the that come under the ceiling. A Canadian can even die knowing Employers and wage earners that it will cost him no more than alike were appealed to. The wom- the rate prevailing during the en of the country, who do 80 per "basic period," since undertaking cent of the purchasing, were en-listed to watch prices. Volunteers the 12 services under ceiling. Most from groups representing all lead- professional services, such as docing industries and businesses were tors, lawyers and financial serv-

As to clothing and other mergovernor of the Bank of Canada.

The appeal to enlist in the fight ity. For instance, if one merchant ity. fighting forces. The country re- his price under the ceiling. The price may have a sale and reduce his price if he wants to, but the

Or an independent grocer may have been selling beans at 15 cents a can, whereas a chain store was offering them at 13 cents or two cans for a quarter. The ceiling applies to the independent at 15 cents and to the chain at 13 cents And the disposition, as the Wartime Prices and Trade board is operating, would be to subsidize the independent and enable him to keep his price down, rather than permit the chain to break its ceiling in the event conditions in the future made it difficult for both. Added Ceilings

There are a number of things remain unchanged and wages re-main stabilized. The subsidy is fresh fruits and other seasonal items, live animals, birds, flower seeds and bulbs, hay, straw and ination of profits, and this means put under the ceiling only last so on. Onions and potatoes were

They were originally exempted that the Canadian income tax on as a result of recognition of sea-Excess profits is 84 per cent.

It is apparent, however, that the when evidences of speculative ingovernment would be contributing a minimum of 16 per cent in event went on. To cover the waste in of any excess profits being shown storage from sprouting, rotting by subsidy beneficiaries, and this and shrinkage at this time of year, however, an increase in price of As to results to date, the index five cents per bushel per month for the cost of living in Canada during April, May and June was

#### Greenland

James Coffey, of Detroit, spent Easter here with his brother, John. 114.5 and February showed 114.8. children, of Bergland, spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swen and day with relatives here.

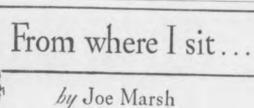
Miss Daisy Kilmer, of Gwinn, spent the Easter vacation at her

Mrs. Richard McGinty has returned from a business trip to Chi-

ing this four-month period, had Mr. and Mrs. Almor Penegor and daughter, Joan, returned from a During the same period, without few days visit with relatives in

that of the United States has spent Easter here. He was accomshown a steady rise until it ap- panied home by Mrs. Booth and daughters, who spent a week here It should be understood that no with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The portrait of President James prices and wages that prevail, and Madison is borne on genuine \$5,000



VERY OFTEN these days, I get to nothing can be wrong about a thinking about the soldier boys at couple of glasses of beer. camp. And the sailors, too.

. . . What worries me is . . . what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town . . . and what then?

What happens? The answer is ... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townsfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town . . . instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble . . . because common sense tells you

. . .

There's another reason, too. The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforcement officers to help keep the places where beer is sold, clean and decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places where bad conditions exist ... and they're right.

Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty ... maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war ... and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about.

### were established by sellers and buyers themselves, or by employ-Place on Red

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 7quagmire.

Front Soon

chines will be up against was given on a ride through the country the mud, but hundreds of horsedrawn vehicles moved on uninter-

A large tractor pulling a piece of machinery bogged down. In attack to the invader, desperation the drivers finally Hard - riding Cossa abandoned their tractor for six have proved their worth in this

Sledge to Have Important Part A Russian sledge turned out by the winter is nothing to what they very good lawn mower. He told hand by two men in two hours can do in the spring.

will play an important part in the war during the thaw.

It's of such simple design that it's primitive. This contraption consists of two stout wooden cut runners atop which is a wooden (Continued from Page 4) framework and is pulled by a single horse. Built right on the tle later on." ground, it is amazing what loads it carries and what a horse can pull due to the lack of friction.

The sledge is called a "rozvalni" The next six or eight weeks are and its construction has been unexpected to see the Russian horse changed for centuries. Drivers really reach its fighting gait as the ride even sleep on them, hence battlefront becomes one vast the name which comes from the verb razvalista, meaning relaxing.

A good example of what ma- Cavalry to Step Up Operations During the coming operations the rozvalni is going to be as imwhen our automobile got stuck in postant as the highest perfected weapon, tank or plane.

Here's a prediction-look for increasing cavalry operations as while. the Russians continue to carry the Hard - riding Cossacks already

war, but military authorities what they have accomplished in Shearing Of The Green

I said. "I'll buy a new one a lit "Do you trade in the old one?" "No. I've got a better idea. I'll keep it to lend the neighbors."

Well, that was last fall and the other day I remembered I hadn't bought a lawnmower yet. I thought I'd have one more look at the old But it wasn't anywhere around

I called up my wife and asked her about it. "Isn't it there?" she temporized. I could tell by the way she said it that she knew something. You get that way after a you're talking about."

I didn't waste words. "What did you do with it?" I asked.

"I sold it." "How much did the poor fellow pay you?" I asked.

"Two dollars. He said it was a me there was just a little thinga-

for 75 cents."

"Why didn't you tell him to fix it, instead of selling it to him?" "You said it couldn't be fixed, dear, and I was sure you knew

"All right, but I could be wrong, couldn't I? And for six bits I'd be glad to be wrong. Now it costs

"Well, you know how stupid I full." am about machinery. I'm sorry."
"Oh, it's all right," I conceded.
"You did your best. Maybe he was tell you. The next time we have dinner out, I won't order a desonly talking. Maybe he's stuck with it. And anyway, now we have two dollars on the price of the new 10 times or so before we're even." That's something. you got the two dollars handy? I'll tell you. I'll make you a tworun up to the hardware store and dollar banana cream pie tonight look at some mowers." for dinner. And you can owe me

She moved defensively toward the quarter. The commission, you the stairs. "I don't know what know. "I'm talking about two dollars," I answered. "Come across."
"Don't be small," she protested

-but I could see her eyes twink-"Hey! Come back here!"

yelled. She ran up the stairs.

I followed her. "Let's not waste | radio broadcasting.

And what defense can a mere man put up against this type of at-

> Espionage methods used by enemies of democracy was one of the reasons advanced by Cuban government for tightening control of

majig missing, and it could be fixed a lot of time arguing," I pleaded. Destroyer Kearny Again "I'll pay you a commission. **Operating With Fleet** give me the two dollars."

It won't come open till it's

She considered a moment. "I'll

"OK, but you'll have to do it

She looked thoughtful. "No, I'll

"How much commission?" "Oh, say 10 per cent. That's

The destroyer Kearny, which was torpedoed in the north Atlantic "Pouf! That's only twenty cents." Oct. 17, has been completely repair-"I'll make it an even quarter. ed and is again operating with the And now give me my two dollars." "I can't. I've put it in my piggy

fleet, the Navy announced. Eleven men were killed in the attack, two were seriously injured and eight received minor wounds.

WASHINGTON, April 7- AP -

The Government's first cash aid to farmers dates back to 1839, when Congress appropriated \$1,000 for free seed distribution.

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