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### **Axis Columns In** Africa Spring Into Activity

### May Signal New Drive In Screen For Middle East.

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, April 8-AP-Axis columns in North Africa have sprung into sudden activity in the front area west of Tobruk which may be the forerunner for the ex-

The British issued a special communique in Cairo tonight announcgagements with our light forces" by "two or three" enemy columns tion south of Ain El Gazala, roughly 40 miles west of Tobruk.

yet been reported in two days of this year. this action, issuance of the special communique underscored the potential significance of the Axis

Keep Eye On Movements The enemy movements are being closely watched," the com-

munique concluded. The Allies have been keenly on the alert for the first signs of an Axis spring campaign to use the Libyan desert battleground as the first testing area for the troop, tank and bomber strength Hitler has been gathering during the win-

The first thunder of the new storm was heard at Malta and cation lines of the enemy to Libya, Alexandria, where Axis bombers blasted at the key bastions of Bri- Axis eastward push attaining great or the big Egyptian port hav

flatlands 100 miles southwest of Mediterranean to support it. Tobruk where the spearheads of three Axis columns numbering perhaps 125,000 picked desert troops jabbed at British advanced positions in search of a soft spot

The first hint of a large-scale renewal of the Libyan campaign since late in January, when the Germans recaptured Bengasi and pushed the British back 200 miles, came from a British military source who said "there is some increased activity in Libya which we

may hear more about.' A Cairo communique mentioned only patrol activity, but from the Axis headquarters in Berlin and costs. Rome came meager announceclaims that British forward units had been forced to withdraw.

The new challenge came at an Gen. Sir. Claude Auchinleck's defense forces have been weakened by the dispatch of Australian veterans of the North African fight back to defend their homeland under General Douglas

By contrast, General Marshal Erwin Rommel is believed to have been strengthened to two German armored divisions, an Italian armored division and six infantry divisions supported by 30 squadrons of warplanes.

Shore Flank Exposed Besides the forces already in Africa, Auchinleck's long shore flank is exposed to the danger of thousands of additional German and Italian troops reported poised along the Axis-held northeastern shore of the Mediterranean, with of his battle-seasoned men and am- and subsequently make another small ships and invasion barges by

the hundreds massed and ready. last night's Axis raid there caused only slight damage. This attack and at the southern tip of Bataan give struction" maximums. one the night before in which 52 him ground for a prolonged last person were killed followed a stand short of Corregidor fortress.

pamphlet raid a week ago. The pamphlets, printed in Arabic, The pamphlets, printed in Arabic, described the British as Egypt's Nine Planes enemies and the Italians as her friends; declared that Britain had lost control of the Mediterranean and that the United Nations had Shot Down In been ejected from control of the western Pacific.

#### 13 Babies in New York Named Douglas MacArthur

will never be a lack of Douglas during relatively heavy Axis as- started, WPB gave this warning: MacArthurs if the trend keeps on. saults on Malta today as the enemy ed today that at least 13 babies attack now several weeks old. born in New York City during March had been named after the that anti-aircraft fire brought

#### Very Severe Quake Centered in Burma

PASADENA, Calif., April 8-AP-A "very severe" earthquake, start- ers at intervals of three hours for ing at 8:54.40 a. m. (PWT) today his attack on Malta," the communand continuing in more moderate ique said. "The main objectives form several hours, was recorded were the harbor and airdromes. today at California Institute of Bombs and incendiaries were drop-

check indicated it centered either in Burma or the Himalaya mountains between India and Tibet. Its bombing of Malta Tuesday was the distance from here was estimated at approximately 7,500 miles.

### **Move Possible Other Thrusts**

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

The first phase of Hitler's promised great spring-summer offensive to win the war this year is in progpected big Axis drive for control of ress in Libya and the central and the eastern Mediterranean, the eastern Mediterranean, by British Suez gate and the southern road report, althought its exact pattern cannot yet be discerned.

The rising fury of Axis air ing the action, noting that as yet attacks on Malta and Alexandria there had been only "minor enchimes in with London indications that Nazi-Fascist armies in Libya operating between the Tmimi-Me- are again on the march against chili track and the British posi- Egypt. But it is in Russia, not Egypt or the Mediterranean, that Although no heavy fighting had Hitler has pledged a knockout blow

Questions Actual Objective

That raises a question as to the Nazi drive in Libya. British sources estimate the strength of the Axis army in Libya at around 125,000 men. That does not seem sufficient to break through British imperial forces guarding Egypt, even if withdrawal of Australian non-essential residences, roads and units for home defense has re- commercial buildings, and indicated duced British strength.

Without the elimination of Malta as a sea and air base from which the British can prey on communithere seems small chance of a new

#### Screening Movement?

That implies that the stepped-up Axis operations in Libya are a diversion or screening movement through which to pour a shock for other impending thrusts. Or they may have been launched to ect is more than 5,000. pin British imperials to the African front and British naval powers to Repair Work Not Affected the Mediterranean in cooperation with the Japanese drive in Burma and the Indian ocean.

There is still every reason to expect that the main battle is to be fought in Russia beginning late in May when the ground hardens, and that the prime aim of Allied strategy is to bolster Russia at all The mission of General Marshall, American chief-of-staff, ments of a renewed drive and and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's chief lend-lease aide, to London probably concerns primarily helping Russia meet the coming crisis.

Fight Delaying Actions

That has been the dominant principle of United Nations campaign 473,000,000 of which \$5,348,000,000, preparations. The implication of 000 was of a non-defense charthe British abandonment of the last counter-offensive in Libya immediately after Japan's entry into with \$3,650,000,000 of this amount the war last December was that a going for non-defense work. WPB policy of delaying retreat on that gave no indication of how much front as well as in the Pacific zone of the 1942 non-defense work

had been adopted. That is the course General Wainwright is following on Bataan. His terribly outnumbered little army To prevent evasion, the \$500 uphas not room for much further retreat as have the British imperials tion was made the maximum for a in Libya or even those in Burma. | 12-month period. That is, no per-

munition for his guns, Wainwright \$500 outlay on the same dwelling still may balk his enemy indefinite- in the same 12-month period. The An Alexandria communique said ly. The Mariveles mountains, in- same restriction applies to the cluding a 1,500-foot central peak, farm and "other restricted con-

# Raid on Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 8-AP-NEW YORK, April 8-P-There Nine German planes were destroyed plied only to construction not yet Health department records show- continued a prolonged intensified

Tonight's communique reported down seven planes, and the RAF shot down two in today's raids, which followed an attack yesterday listed as the heaviest of the year.

"The enemy continued his policy of using mass formations of bombped."

Heaviest Raid of War BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 8-(A)-The German

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Young Pershing Gets 'Typing' Lesson Marshall And



Knuckling down to his eight weeks of basic field training, young Francis Warren Pershing (left) gets instruction in operating a Browning .30 caliber machine gun at the engineer replacement training center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Assisting him (right) is Private Jacob Kruithof. Pershing in 1938 married Muriel Bache Richards, granddaughter of Jules S. Bache, financier and arts patron. (Associated Press Telemat)

### **Non-Essential Construction** That raises a question as to the actual objective of the renewed Nazi drive in Libya, British sources Halted To Speed War Effort

The War Production Board tonight Germans Say Only One that projects already under way going into them could be used more

effectively in the war program.

The order is effective tomorrow. Specifically it bans any residential tain's naval hold on the middle and momentum. Like every previous construction other than mainteneastern Mediterranean in the most Libyan drive, British or Axis, it is ance and repair work if the cost furious assaults either the island apt to wear itself out short of is \$500 or more, unless specific tanks, planes, fuel and supplies similar permissio, must be obtaincould be steadily poured across the ed for any new agricultural construction if the estimated cost is \$1,000 or more.

No other types of construction, commercial industrial, recreational, institutional highway, or utilities, whether publicly or privately financed may be started without permisison if the cost of the proj-

"It is in the national interest that all construction which is not essential directly or indirectly to the successful prosecution of the war, and which involves the use of labor, material or equipment urgently needed in the war effort, be deferred for the duration of the emergency," the board stated. The drastic action, which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson had declared would virtually "suspend the civilian construction industry, does not apply to ordinary maintenance and repair work needed to restore a structure of "sound work-

ing condition.' The Labor department estimated overall 1941 construction at \$10,-

would be eliminated. \$500 Limit For Year

per limit on residential construc-Yet given the proven endurance son may spend \$500 on a dwelling

Under consideration is a plan for issuance of an emblem or insignia to be posted on each job to show that the construction has been approved by WPB.

program. He is on leave of absence as chief engineer for the Chicago area of the Illinois Bell Telephone will have to decide whether they

#### May Stop Present Building Although the shutdown was ap-

"Projects already under construction are being examined by the WPB on an individual basis. Such projects may be stopped if the scarce materials to be used in them can be put to more effective use in the war program."
In effect, the order "freezes" the

sale of building materials except specifically approved projects those costing under the dollar limits specified.

No change was made in existing regulations permitting construction of residences, costing up to \$6,000, in defense housing critical areas specifically designated by the Goy- tors sub-contract. It will be used ernment.

Applications to start new con- erations. struction elsewhere must be filed with local offices of the Federal street, of the royal navy reserve, Housing Administration on forms represented the British admiralty obtainable from FHA local offices procurement commission at the or from WPB district offices.

### prohibited new construction of Norwegian Ship Escaped

BERLIN, (From German Broadhigh command reported tonight might be halted if the materials that German patrol boats and bombing planes sank three of the dash from Sweden to Britain and that three others were scuttled by their own crews.

The account said two of the ships turned back to Goteborg harbor and that only one, a tanker, escaped, after sustaining a bomi

The report failed to say what happened to the 10th ship. British announced that "certain ships" of the group arrived safely in British ports, indicating that more than one escaped).

### Japs Land On **Island Above New Guinea**

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8—AP

The Japanese have landed on
Manus island in the Admiralty group, it was reported today, in an apparent design to protect their far-extended forces on New Guinea and New Britain, to the south and southeast, respectively.

Anticipating this move by a small occupation group, the Australians had destroyed the airdrome and everything else which might be of use to the Japanese at the landing

port, Orengau. The point is 350 miles north of occupied Lae on the New Guinea coast and about an equal distance northwest of Rabaul, New Britain Lorengau's seizure strengthened the belief here that Rabaul was growing in importance to the Japanese hold in the entire southwest Pacific area and that the invaders Pacific area and that the invaders found they vitally needed further outposts for sea and air reconnaissance to protect Rabaul's supply

A similar intention was seen Bougainville in the Solomon is-

157 Jap Planes Destroyed

An Australian war correspondent reported from Mort Moresby that "excluding Allied air operations north of Australia yesterday and today we have destroyed or seriously damaged at least 157 Japanese aircraft in the past month in William V. Kahler, chief of the a brilliantly executed air offensive WPB construction branch, was over a front extending from Timor named administrator of the new to Rabaul." "We are rapidly approaching the

time," he said, "when the Japanese will be hurled out of the islands which they have occupied, or are willing to bleed other vital fronts of air power in a desperate effort to safeguard their meager gains north of Australia.' Continuing to make the Japanese

(Turn to Page 10, Column 2) Tug for British Navy

Launched at Bay City BAY CITY, Mich., April 8-AP-A 143-foot seagoing tug, destined for service in the British navy, was

launched at the Defoe shipbuilding yards here today. The vessel, known in the ship yards as the B. A. T.-7, is the first of four being built by the Defoe Boat Works under a General Mo-

Lieut. Commander Lionel Green

for salvaging wrecks and towing op-

#### LONDON, April 8— (P) —Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of munitions assignments and close aide of President Roosevelt, arrived in London today on a surprise mission by airplane and almost immediately conferred with Prime Minister Churchill. Tonight Gen. Marshall told newspapermen that the purpose of the American forces in Europe was to

Hopkins Go

To London

By William J. Humphreys

'expand;" Hopkins said that President Roosevelt had entrusted him with some confidential matters on which to confere with Churchill. General Marshall's remarks about expanding the American forces

were in reply to a question implying that U. S. forces might become cramped in the British Isles. "Well, we want to expand over here," he replied, and the correspondents at his press conference roared with laughter. General Marshall's use of the

word "here" was interpreted by some sources as meaning Europe. Confer on Allied Strategy

only this morning, by dinner time spend a few hours with the prime ninister." Hopkins said. British sources assumed

conferences in the main would deal with United Nations' grand strategy in the 1942 campaigns, and some persons thought the trip might be of "critical importance." To Gen. Marshall's remark that

American troops here are to expand, Hopkins nodded assent and added that production alone was not going to win the war, but that "soldiers under General Marshal and sailors under Admiral King" vould be the deciding factor.

Gen. Marshall said he was here to see the development of the British forces here in the British easts), April 8-(P)-The German Isles and to talk things over in general with the British chief of staff." He said he was not sure whether he would go directly back Norwegian ships which tried to to Washington, and he said he certainly would visit American troops in Northern Ireland. A visit to Cairo, he added, was "a suggestion."

The Marshall-Hopkins arrival fol-British forces eventually would losses of at least 32 tanks and the first time since the Ja strike together against Germany through France and that the bulk of the American Army was being trained for a mass invasion of the

continent. Thousands of American troops already are undergoing intensive attacks intended to establish the training in Ireland.

It was recalled also that Marshall in a letter to the U. S. Senate March 2 said: "The time has

(Turn to Page 10, Column 1) **British Fighter Planes** 

Over Calais, Boulogne LONDON, April 8-#-Squadrons of British fighter planes spread their wings in a wide sweep over the Calais and Boulogne areas of the German-occupied

French coast today. Few German fighters were seen. main formation was missing after the flights.

The first squadrons flew over in the early morning sunlight,

### Clergy's Act Arouses Ire

LONDON, April 8- AP -The quiet but unyielding resistance of Norwegian churchmen to the Nazi conquerors drew today from Vidthe recent Japanese landing at kun Quisling, the traitor who heads the German government of his homeland, the angry declaration that his goals were "endangered by treasonable machinations of Norwegian bishops such as Bishop Fivind Berggrav, of Oslo."

Quisling's statement, which in the same breath disclaimed any de- dent in Muskegon county this year. any major thrust across the border, sire to interfere in religious matters, was broadcast by the German radio and distributed by the Noregian Telegraph Bureau via Stock-Gives Power to Laymen

A Stockholm dispatch

Vichy news agency said Quisling had empowered laymen to perform the functions of clergymen who had resigned in protest against the puppet government's policies. The Norwegian, agency quoted all who collaborate with such wire- magazine.

Quisling contended he did not intend to establish a new religion or asked a couple of days before his interfere in religious matters, but own departure: "Do you want to "the servants of the church must go now?" stay within the boundaries of their tasks and not misuse the church hands around and told them "I beand Christians for party political

'Hour of Attack Approaching' (The British Broadcasting cor- boat between the Islands at night, poration seized immediately upon holing up on shore by day. Quisling's outburst, telling Norwe-

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### Bataan Disaster Near As Defenders Retreat Before Jap Onslaught

boro, N. C., goes the honor of be-

Mrs. Vize has helped her husband

Before giving up Thayetmyo,

Establishment of a continuous

added that so far as was known

The Japanese 18th division is

concentrated in the area northwest

of the Siamese railhead town of

Chiengmai, apparently with the

aim of striking into the Shan states

to cut the railway between Manda-

Reuters correspondent with the

Chinese army.

front.

this correspondent said.

isolated Chinese units.

**Enters Senate Race** 

lay and Lashio, according to a

So far Japanese forces on the

Many Burmese fifth columnists

ese property and ambushing small,

Among the prisoners recently

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8-AP

-Milliam H. Murray, short on

funds and long on ideas about war

and peace, entered the United

States Senate race today in the

state whose constitution he au-

Salty-tongued "Alfalfa Bill" op-

oses silver-tongued Sen. Josh Lee,

New Dealer and Administration

thored and whose affairs he gov-

earned for four stormy years.

Democratic nomination.

three speeches a day.

Chinese left wing have not made

Plan To Invade Shan States?

build a profitable coal business.

**Allied Line** 

### Reds Crack **Defenses On Upper Dnieper**

LONDON, April 8-AP-The Russian armies of the center were reported tonight to have forced the heavily fortified upper Dnieper river in a major flanking movement designed to cut off and destroy the German Rzhev - Gzhatsk-Vyazma salient before Moscow, the last Although the Americans arrived enemy line of consequence standing east of Smolensk.

The crossing, said Soviet advices they both had already managed to via Stockholm, was made between the towns of Dorogobuzh and Durovo about 50 miles northeast of Smolensk and at about the point where the Moscow-Smolensk railway bridges the Dnieper.

The German-held corridor running from Smolensk to Vyazma of 1942" by the Golden Rule Founwas said already to have been narrowed to 30 miles and Soviet artillery was commanding the main highway and rail routes. Durovo, itself, apparently remained in Nazi hands, although imminently men-

Action Violent in South

This Russian thrust, which if successful would envelop large numbers of German troops and put the Soviet armies in strongly consolidated position to breast the expected German spring offensive mounted on Smolensk, was timed to coincide with the last period of solid footing aground before the approaching complete thaws.

a German attack on Soviet posi- Irrawaddy valley which offered two miles off Bataan's tip. tions in the Crimea spearheaded by prospects of a continuous front for Bombers Pound Rear Areas tanks had been broken and the first time since the Japanese losses of at least 32 tanks and

hundreds of dead. This indicated that in the far ing and withdrawals, and it was munique. south the ground already was firm hoped the defenders would be able the Germans had opened a series of Minbu. invaders' control over the Kerch Demolish Oil Installations peninsula, the southern approach to

the Caucasus In the Ukraine, Russian dispatches reported that the inhabiof the Donets basin about midway enemy attempt to break the Britbetween Kharkov on the north and ish army before it could carry out territory in their withdrawal. Rostov on the south-could hear similar destruction in Minbu's

the guns of the approaching Red fields. Using '42 Model Tanks

In the Leningrad area, Soviet the heretofore successful Japanese man sectors and that in another against British communications. sector the Nazis still were with-One British plane which left its standing furious Russian assaults served to pen the defenders in small craft was smashed at the egun three days ago.

had come from their factories as far have been able to break out of nate, east of Patungan. late as February were confirmed these traps, but they cost heavy Japs Routed On Mindanao made the point, however, that this forces are less able to afford than did not necessarily es chlish that the numerically superior Japanese. the Nazis were being a mpelled to 'Today's New Delhi communique, use equipment intended for later reporting no change in the situa-

operations. It was possible, these dispatches an unidentified town in north enemy units. said, that Hitler was merely tak- Burma was bombed yesterday. It ing the opportunity to test new weapons, and the observation was there was no damage.

"Everything which the Germans are doing at present has the air of experiment about it."

#### CRASH INJURIES FATAL

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 8-AP -Mrs. John Szczesny, 39, of Muskegon, died today in Mercy hospital, the victim of injuries received March 20 in an auto-truck collision. Her death was the ninth auto acci-

### Daring Dash From Bataan **Told in Time**

NEW YORK, April 8- AP -A Quisling as saying of the church- Godspeed from General MacArthur 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray men: "Their attitude is compelling sent Melville Jacoby, his bride of us to annihiliate them together four months and Clark Lee, Aswith those who have joined them." sociated Press correspondent, off The German radio quoted him as on their perilcus 20-day voyage saying his troubles were due to from Bataan a Australia, Jacoby, "provocative trespassing by the Time magazine correspondent, rewirepuller, Bishop Verggrav, and lates in the current issue of that pullers must be prepared to fall In his detailed account of the

daring dash through the Japanese blockade, Jacoby said MacArthur Then, he said, the general shook

lleve you will make it." Spent Days on Islands The correspondents traveled by

In bright moonlight, their boat gians "now the hour of attack is slipped through minefields and past

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### No. 1 Mother, '42 Shock Troops **Hurled Into** Fierce Battle

The Japanese invaders, after force ing the desperately-pressed defenders of Bataan back to a new line, swarmed down upon them today with hordes of shock troops and all types of planes - and a communique reported ominously that 'casualties were heavy on both

Fresh Nipponese infantry were aided by dive-bombers and leadspitting attack planes. Describing a struggle which reddened the soil and rocks of the narrow peninsula, the War department declared in the late afternoon

To Mrs, William N. Vize, Greens- Resisting Every Advance "The present Japanese attack is ing named "The American Mother the longest sustained drive of the enemy since operations began on dation. The mother of 13 children, Bataan. Waves of shock troops have attacked almost continuously, without regard to casualties, which have been heavy on both sides.

"American and Filipino troops, including Naval and Marine contingents, have stubbornly resisted every advance. Repeated efforts of the enemy to land troops behind our lines have been frustrated by our beach defenses, manned largely by Naval and Marine per-

The situation, however, was evidently critical because of the numerical superiority of the foe, LONDON, April 8- A -British The Nipponese command was obforces in Burma occupied tactically viously seeking, not merely to In the far south, meanwhile, ac- improved positions north of Thayet- press the defenders back again but tion was violent during the day. myo today after the latest with- to cut off their avenue of with-The Moscow radio announced that drawal to a point in the narrowing drawal to the Corregidor fortress

Heavy bombers are continuing their attacks on our rear areas This was the somewhat brighter near the southern extremity of the picture after weeks of bitter fight- Bataan peninsula," said the com-

enough for large-scale movements to check the invaders' rush toward day had told how the defenders had and some observers saw signs that the main Burmese oil fields around resorted to a general withdrawal of their defense line because of a Japanese break-through. The location of the new line was not disclosed, but the fact that the Japanese launched a heavy attack British engineers demolished oil installations in that area. Mili- against it so swiftly indicated that tants of Kramatorsk-in the heart tary quarters here expected an the stubborn American-Filipino troops had not, relinquished much

An apparent Japanese effort to start a water-borne attack against fortified islands at the entrance to Manila bay was smashed when the front above Thayetmyo may thwart big guns of the forts broke up a forces reported that they had cut tactics of encircling movements on concentration of barges and small the highway connecting two Ger- the flanks to set up road blocks boats near Patungan, on the mainland 10 miles due south of Corregi-These enemy maneuvers have dor. A similar concentration of small areas which then were blast- same spot 10 days ago, and weeks Earlier Russian reports that the ed with artillery and incessant earlier such an assembly of "inva-Germans were using tanks which aerial assaults. The British thus

in British news dispatches, which casualties, which the imperial A minor but heartening success was reported from the southern island of Mindanao, where a Filipino patrol captured a Japanese outpost in a surprise attack which tion on the Irrawaddy front, said forced the withdrawal of several

> The break in the Bataan line came as the heroic but outnumbered defenders, subjected to increasingly heavy pressure since March 22 when Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright ignored a Japanese demand that he surrender, gave way before the sledgehammer blows of the shocks troops which have been pounding the center of the line almost without pause for four days.

#### 'Biggest Naval Battle' Near in Bay of Bengal

LONDON, April 9-(Thursday) -A-Naval reporters here today said that "the biggest naval battle are reported to have been rounded in all history seems about to blaze up, but others are still causing up in the Bay of Bengal" between trouble, burning and looting Chinthe Japanese and British fleets.

"The battle may already have begun," the Daily Sketch's correspondent said, and recalled that Sir taken by the Chinese was one Ger- Andrew Caldecott, governor of man officer, according to a report strategic Ceylon off the southern from Chinese headquarters at the Indian coast, had told the people there Wednesday that "good news might be expected as an aftermath to the Easter Sunday raid" by the Japanese,

A mass formation of unconfirmed Axis reports tell of naval battles already in the Indian oceans where the Japanese steadily are thrusting westward. Dispatches appearing here agreed

that powerful units of the Japanese fleet were operating in the area, and said that the British were tracking them down.

#### BYRD'S SON IN RESERVE

stalwart, and another brisk cam-BOSTON, April 8-(A)-Richard paigner, Orel Busby, former state supreme court justice, for the Evelyn Byrd, Jr., 22, son of Rear Democratic nomination.

Admiral Byrd, noted Polar explorer, Long-time New Deal critic and was sworn in today as a probationfoe of Administration foreign poli- ary ensign in the Naval Reserve. A cy before America entered the war, graduate of Milton Academy and a Murray said his campaign activity senior at Harvard, Byrd will be depended upon donations; he hoped permitted to complete his college to hire a driver and make two or education before being called for active duty.

### **Draft Dodgers** Get Terms In U. S. Prison

Two Upper Peninsula men who admittedly dodged United States military service by refusing to be inducted by their respective county charges were sentenced by Judge Fred M. Raymond in U. S. dis-trict court yesterday to serve Federal prison terms totaling 10 years and eight months.

The draft dodgers are Edward Adolph Jokela, 25, of Hubbell, and Joseph Anton Chopp, 28, of Ahmeke, each of whom was sentenced | Temperatures: to serve three and one-half years for violation of the selective service law to which they pleaded guilty Monday.

They said they were members of Jehovah's Witness cult and therefore not subject to "manmade" orders. They had registered for selective service-Jokela in Houghton county and Chopp in Keweenaw county-and had been classified as conscientious objectors, but, according to court records, they refused to go to a conscientious objectors' camp for non-combatant service. Peterson Gets 2 1-2 Years

George Alexander Peterson, 57, former cashier of the Commercia National bank in Iron Mountain, Washington was sentenced to serve two and one-half years on one fradulent en- FERRY SCHEDULE try count. A three-year prison sentence on a second count was suspended and he was ordered to be placed on probation for three years et the expiration of his confinement under the first count.

Rudolph Carl Eckdahl, 20, of Hubbell, was sentenced to serve one year and two months for violating the national motor vehicle theft act. Eckdahl pleaded guilty to driving a stolen car from Los Angeles, Calif., to Houghton.

Additional testimony was taken 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. yesterday in the copyright suit brought by Irving Berlin against Lydia's tavern near Deerton, operated by Mrs. Lydia Risku, for the alleged playing of the selection, "San Antonio Rose," in her establishment by Charley Larson's trio. The number is copyrigeted by Ber-

Further depositions will be taken later in Grand Rapids.

#### Sands Township Candidates Unopposed

Munson were reelected without opposition to the offices of supervisor | Chicago, and clerk, respectively, of Sands township in the township election Louis C. Rasmussen

Maude Olson was elected treas-John Dalstrom, justice of peace for a four-year term; Ernest Yelle, attack, will be held Friday at 2:30 member of the board of review for p. m. in the Swanson funeral home. a two-year term, and Carl Jensen, Burial will take place in the family 17 Miles From Sault

None of the candidates was op- Mr. Rasmussen was born here

#### Tug Crews Refuse To Operate in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 8-AP-Ore times, the AFL Licensed Tugmen's nephew, Edward Rasmussen, Huron Protective association notified the Mountain, and seven grandchildren. Great Lakes Towing Co. today.

did not report although those al- eral services. ready on the job completed their eight-hour tricks. Capt. Chester W. PAY RAISE IN CHEBOYGAN Willett, company president, said regular starting times for all men mission today announced a

#### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Rain and warm-er Thursday. Fresh to moderately strong winds Thursday.

Upper Michigan: Warmer Thurs-Marquette Temperatures

	Liceiphaction to o.oo p. m
í	Precipitation since Jan. 1 5.68 in.
	Normal since Jan. 17.08 in.
	Sun rises today6:13 a. m.
	Sun sets today 7:30 p. m.
	April 8 Records
	Warmest
	Coldest
1	Most precipitation74 in 1908
1	Tomporetores

	Atlanta	82
ı	Bismarck 29	10
	Boston 48	
٤	Buffalo 41	
ì	Chicago40	
	Cincinnati76	43
	Detroit 46	32
	Duluth 38	18
	Grand Rapids40	
1	Houghton 39	
	Memphis70	53
	Miami 80	71
	Mnpls-St. P43	27
1	New Orleans80	70
1	New York 82	44
1	Oklahoma City59	
	Pittsburgh68	38
	Sault Ste. Marie 36	26

(Eastern War Time)

effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m. 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.;

#### Obituary

Mrs. S. R. Kaufman

Word was received here by relatives yesterday of the death, in New York City, of Mrs. S. R. Kaufman, former Marquette resident and widow of the late S. R. Kauf-

Mrs. Kaufman leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Adams, of New York City, and two sons, Robert and Samuel. She was a sister-in-Elmer Mahaffey and Hilma law of the late Louis G. Kaufman. Funeral services will be held in

plot in Park cemetery.

T. and Jack Rasmussen, all of this city, and Walter, of Darby, Pa.; the St. Marys river.

Another balloon fell on a house do so without benefit of tugs until and Pearl B. Rasmussen, both of light circuit. crews are assured steady employ- this city, and Mrs. Charles Hoch. regular daily starting living in Sault Ste. Marie; a

Walter Rasmussen will arrive A crew called for this afternoon here tomorrow to attend the fun-

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., April 8-AP present conditions do not warrant | -The Cheboygan county road comsince the Great Lakes navigation raise of 10 cents an hour for all its season is not fully underway. Be- employes. The commission set a tween 15 to 18 men are involved budget limit of \$5,000 a month for its payroll and supplies

#### Smoke Pours Up From Waterfront Fire



Smoke pours skyward, upward and across Boston harbor, from flames that swept the Massachusetts Wharf and Coal company property in a four-alarm blaze. The property was recently taken over by the Bethelehem Shipbuilding corporation. It is located on the East Boston waterfront, across the harbor from downtown Boston. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Miller To Head Salvation Army Advisory Board Here

William E. Miller, who was chairman of the men's division of the Salvation Army's recent building fund campaign, Tuesday night was elected president of the Marquette Salvation Army advisory board. Other officers elected at the annual reorganization meeting were William C. Sense, vice-president; C. C. Wiggins, secretary, and R. C.

Heynen, treasurer. Members of the advisory board are Mrs. F. P. Burrall, Mrs. A. W. Hornbogen, R. C. Heynen, Martin Johnston, Dr. W. L. Casler, W. E. Miller, Ralph Benson, C. C. Wiggins, W. C. Sense, Mrs. Fannie Aartila, D. E. Anderson, Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude and E. S.

Miller reported that cash and ledges obtained during the building fund drive amounted to \$10,-121. He expressed his appreciation to the people of the city for their generous support and stated that Funeral services for Louis C. the Kiwanis club has offered its urer. Other officers named were Rasmussen, lifelong resident of this services in completion of the build-

### Barrage Balloon Found

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April tirement had been in the employ broke loose from moorings in Sault of the L. S. & I. Ry. for 20 years. Ste. Marie, Mich., last night was His wife died in 1932. He leaves found today, grounded between five sons, Peter H., Carl, Raymond here and Groscap, 17 miles away on

and coal vessels docking here must three daughters Ruth Rasmussen in Sault, Mich., cutting the electric

About one-fourth of the world's wool comes from Australia.



#### muskrat and its importance as a Michigan fur-bearer, Luther L. Baumgartner, conservation department biologist, points out that the state's fur yield in average years has an annual value of nearly \$2,-000,000, more than half of which is contributed by muskrats. industry in Michigan provides full or part-time employment for 41,000 persons, Nearly 36,000 work at har-

Election Postponed— Forgot to Print Ballots

Value of Muskrats Over

In a report of his study of the

Half of State Fur Crop

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., April 8— P—When precinct officials reported for duty in the annual city election they discovered nobody had ordered ballots printed. The election was delayed while printers were called for a hasty The Army uses portable coffee print job.

furnishes work for 5,000 to 6,000.

age of Michigan trappers is 32.9,

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### **Lead Should** Be Salvaged As War Need

Citing the fact that one-half of America's lead is imported, a substantial part of it from Australia, W. J. Weber, chairman of the county's Salvage for Victory committee, said yesterday that the possibility of a disruption of supplies from abroad has made it imperative that the nation conserve its stores of this vital metal.

Lead, in whatever form it may be lying in shops, homes, auto "graveyards" or factories, should be salvaged and directed back into production he urged. "Interference with our trade

precipitate an immediate crisis, forcing us to find new sources of supply or to curtail production in defense industries," Weber said. 'As a result the bureau of industrial conservation of the War Production Board is ranking the salvage of waste lead high on its list of the things Americans must learn not to waste or destroy." Worn out automobile batteries. obsolete or broken plumbing and hold equipment were cited by the salvage committee chairman as the most frequent examples of lead waste which can be sold to local Lake Superior Lower In dealers or contributed to charitable agencies collecting waste ma-

machine guns and is used in shrap-nel and shells. Mechanical lead is the mean tide in New York, which of explosive plants, while tetra-ethyl lead is essential for the high February, the U. S. Navy branch octane aviation gasoline which hydrographic office in Duluth refeeds our 400-mile-an-hour fighting planes.

#### Three Changes Made In State Police Personnel

Three changes have been made Baumgartner found that the fur in state police personnel in this re-gion. John Pennala, district detective, has been transferred to Flatvesting the annual crop and about rock, Wayne county; Trooper 500 others are normally engaged in George Malnar from Iron Mounbuying and selling fur. Processing tain to East Lansing and Trooper furnishes work for 5.000 to 6.000.

John Carstensen from the uniformed to the detective division. A previous study of compulsory trappers' reports shows the average

Pipe Of War



eastern U. S. rushed construction of Plantation Pipeline to carry gasoline from Louisiana to North Carolina. Piece of pipeline is shown being lowered into three-foot heating supplies and similar house- trench that hides it from air at-

### March, Navy Reports

Lead makes bullets for rifles and Marquette was 602.11 feet above indispensable for the construction was .51 feet above the low for the

> Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

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Life Sentence

### **Assured For** Killer Piccone

JACKSON, Mich., April 8-P-Two life sentences for murder and a 60 to 80 year term for kidnaping were added today to the penalties the law has assessed against youthful Dominick Piccone, killer of three southern Michigan farmers. Piccone already was under sentence for the murder March 31 of Cassius Barber, 71, of near Oxford, Mich., in Oakland county.

The morning the youth was taken into Oakland circuit court and heard Judge H. Russell Holland sentence him to life for second de-gree murder of Romaine C. Pot-ter, 75, slain when he tried to prevent Piccone from going to the Barber farm the night Barber was killed. He also was ordered to serve 60 to 80 years for kidnaping 56year-old Roy Thorpe, whom Piccone forced to drive him on a wild 900-mile ride about the state after the two murders.

Circuit Judge John Simpson at Jackson this afternoon received Piccone's plea of guilty to first degree murder in the killing of Carl Mac Kenzie, 47, Concord township farmer, and imposed another life sentence. MacKenzie was slain when he approached Piccone as the youth hid in a wood lot.

Today's sentences were designed to remove any possibility that Piccone could ever gain his freedom

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#### TONIGHT, AT THE CENTRAL

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### **County Quota** 68 for Draft On April 17

Sixty-eight Marquette county registrants have been instructed by the local draft board to report at St. Luke's hospital Friday, April 17, for a final physical examination by officers of the U.S. Army Medibe sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., reception center for this area.

The board, consisting of 20 offiexamining hundreds of registrants

attached to the board under the vate Donald A. Hansen. new plan, put into effect here for the first time last month, in which in a recent reallocation, included Under the old plan, men were permitted to return home and

#### April Contingent

Men selected for the April contingent are:

Marquette-William E. Peterson, Francis J. Dutmer, Charles Myers, William D. Koskela, Herman J. Pleau, Lowell Walfrid Johnson, Edward L. Coughlin, Verner E. Heliin, Herbert J. Hultgren, Laurie H. Tervola, Martin C. Miller, William T. Larson, Toivo J. Winka, Raymond H. Clement.

Ishpeming-Dominic Tasson, Leo Kangas, Donald T. Alperi, Louis A. Andriacchi, Armas E. Mantyla, Arthur L. Seablom, Emil R. Augustson, George M. Laitinen, Oscar J. Oie, Eino W. Niemi, Lovelle M.

Lessard, Robert J. Hughes. Negaunee-William C. Conway, Samuel W. Tuuri, Eino R. Makela, Clayton J. Flannery, Wilfred J. Lenten, Lloyd G. Allen, Emil M.

Republic-Louis Ahtonen, Elmer R. Heinonen, Werner E. Hendrickson, Martin A. Kujansuu, Elmer L. Martti, Onnie J. Hendrickson, Swante Willard Korby.

#### Five Are Volunteers

Skandia-Nelson J. Rabitaille, L. T. Morrison, Ralph N. Larson, Russell E. Hendrickson.

Sands-Howard H. Contois, Big Bay - Marvin I. Thompson,

Arne A. Perry.
Palmer — Sulo J. Karvela, Rudolph G. Kemp, Uno I. Pilto, George J. Lahti, Champion-Albert Pollard, Wil-

fred R. Yenore, William H. Parrie Waino O. Lehtinen, John W. Kotajarvi, Joseph E. Harper. Michigamme-Charles J. Jurve-

Carlshend - John O. Winters, Gustaf A. Carlson. Rock-Emil A. Niemela.

Princeton - Wayne M. Ontto, George E. Maki. Watson-Henry Diotte.

Gwinn-James E. Mitts. The group includes five volunteers-Nelson J. Rabitaille, L. T. Morrison, both of Skandia; Albert Hood, of Marquette; Dominic Tas son, of Ishpeming, and Howard H Contois, of Sands 27 Get Questionnaires

Questionnaires were sent by the draft board yesterday to the following 27 registrants in Marquette county, whose order numbers range from 5,526 to 5,550:

Marquette-Edward A. Anderson, John J. Urbiah, John W. Franzke, William Edward Haampaa, Oscar William Johnson, George J. Wealton, Ralph Earl Bigger, Cecil Earl Martin and Albert M. Fletcher. Ishpeming - William A. Uren,

George F. Emanuelson, John H. Kirby and Earl E. Roberts. Negaunee - Albert J. LaForest, Eino M. Mattson, Toivo George Jutila, Albert David Herman, Algot A. Benson, Ralph Leslie Coombe Mark T. Roberts and Russell W.

North Lake-George J. LaBeau. Skandia-Earl Wesley Robinson. Muskegon-Arthur J. Derocher. Republic-William F. Makinen. Rock-Arne John Niemela. Palmer-Elmer C. Williamson.

Six Recruiting Sub-Stations

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 8-AP -Kalamazoo's newly established cal Examining Board. Those ac- Army recruiting and induction discepted will be inducted immediate- trict will be fed by six recruiting ly after the examination and will sub-stations, Maj. Archie B. Whitlow, district commander announced

New stations, already open, with cers and approximately 30 enlisted their commanders, are: Grand Ramen, will be here all next week pids, Corporal James P. Erney; Muskegon, Corporal Rallie J. Halffrom Upper Peninsula counties man; Benton Harbor, Sergeant Rowho have been placed in 1-A as the | bert T. Saunders; Ironwood, Corresult of examinations by local poral Joe Potinsky, Jr., and Escanaba, Private Mariano A. Man-They will be given a final cuse. A station at Traverse City "checkup" here by Army physicians | will be opened Thursday under Pri-The Kalamazoo district, formed

registrants are inducted as soon as the Upper Peninsula and the westthey pass the final physical tests, ern half of the Lower Peninsula. Volunteers accepted at stations in the Lower Peninsula will come here for examination and enlistment. Volunteers reporting for enlistment at Upper Peninsula stations will be examined and enlisted by the traveling induction board at Marquette. The board will ex-Marquette—William E. Peterson, amine the first group of applicants Albert Hood, George C. Thorpe, at Marquette April 14-16.

#### Firm's Business Improved After Marolf Hired, Claim

DETROIT, April 8-#-Edward Teague, former Michigan sales representative for Brown-Forman Distilleries, of Louisville, Ky., will be the principal witness tomorrow in the trial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay and 10 others for alleged fraud in iquor sales ...

The case is being heard before Federal Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., and a jury.

F. D. Smith, sales manager of the distillery, testified today that after he dismissed Teague he hired John Marolf, a defendant in the present case, and business then improved.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

LANSING, April 8- (AP) -The liquor control commission today suspended for 15 days the license of Joseph Larmay to sell beer at his tavern at 1323 N. First avenue, Escanaba. He was accused of having sold whisky, although licensed to sell only beer.

#### New under-arm **Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration**



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#### **Head Hunting Goes** Unpunished in Philippines

DULUTH, Minn., April 8- APfierce loyalty of the Filipino people Duluth, a Navy bomber pilot just where bolo-wielding Igorots live.

type of opposition the Japanese are marching single file out of the wild- Use of Truck Permit

broke into Lingayen gulf, the in- The entire Jap party had been be-With nothing but praise for the vaders were repulsed with heavy losses by American forces, but some as well as the Moros and Igorots, Japanese were able to make shore had not been punished in the Phil-Lieut, Edward W. Bergstrom, of and escape into the nearby jungles returned from the south Pacific, re- Three days later the Army was counted this story today of the surprised to see the Igorots come

erness, a spear over each shoulder When the first Jap landing party and a Japanese head on each spear.

> "It was," said Lieutenant Bergstrom, "the first time head hunting ippines in 40 years."

Australia has 123,000,00 sheep.

### Plates for 1943 Planned

LANSING, April 8-AP-A plan to ate them for another year. lic service commission.

thought the metal savings would be turned to the commission when a

They suggested attaching a small disk to the P. S. C. plates to valid-

make 50,000 truck and bus permit | Commissioner Gilbert T. Shilson ported. plates do for another year, at least, said such an arrangement might be is being studied by the state pub- more difficult than the policy of retaining ordinary license plates on motor vehicles. He said he was in-Commission members said they formed the P. S. C. plates are re-

substantial if the plan will work. permit is transferred and new ones

Secretary of the Interior Ickes was once a Chicago newspaper re-







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stainless porcelain, the leaves pull out. Has convenient drawer, tubular chrome base. Includes four tubular chairs with leatherette covers. An exceptional value at this Reg. 39.50 Value



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EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Volunteer registrars are sought by the Marquette county draft board to handle the selective service registration of men between 45 and 64 years of age, inclusive, on Monday, April 27. They may apply at the draft office in the Vierling block. The telephone

number is 794. It is estimated that approximately 4,300 men in the county will be registered. The estimate for the state is 570,000, as compared with 380,000 in the third registration last February 16. Nearly 10,000 men already have registered in the

Men who attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and who have not attained their 65th birthday on April 27, 1942, will be required to register, the draft board pointed out yes-

Second Largest Registration places in the county will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Volunteers are sought who will be available for service the entire day. Those who can serve only parttime are invited to volunteer, but it is hoped to procure sufficient Penney store in Marquette. help from among those who will be available for duty from 7 a. m. to

The registration will be the sec-ond largest to date in the county, second only to the first registration. Two thousand and seventythree men signed up for military service on February 16, or 1,436 less than are anticipated this registra-

The local draft office will be open will not find it possible, because of once put into the building of itreasons, to register on April 27.

wanted for service April 25 and 26 tury. at the draft office.

#### Relief Load at Lowest Point Since January 1

LANSING. April 8- AP -The lowest public assistance case load since January 1 and the largest weekly reduction in cases since last June was hailed today by John D. O'Connell, state welfare director, as indicating a "definite downward trend" in relief rolls.

O'Connell said part of the decline could be attributed to a procedural reduction common at the first of every month, but much of it was due to accelerated reemployment in industry and a seasonal rise in em-

Direct relief and WPA case loads fell 3,129 families in the past week. O'Connell said, and a net of 3,817 for the past four weeks.

#### **Publicity Chief For** Wilson League Dies

WASHINGTON, April 8- AP Leland Stanford Conness, 62, wellknon newspaperman and publicity board of directors, is still active in chief of the Woodrow Wilson Independent League during the 1916 Presidential campaign, died today Republicans Urge Kelly at his home.

Conness, son of the late Senator Run for Governor John Conness, of California, and grandson of one of the founders of Stanford university, began his newspaper career in Seattle and came to Washington in 1912 as a writer for the New York World bu-

#### Shipwreck Kelly Hurt In Mere 5-Foot Fall

FORT LEE, N. J., April 8-Asky and staying there for the edifi- Brown, a Democrat. cation of the gapers of the '20's, has found five feet too much.

Kelly, of flagpole-sitting notice, started to paint a flagpole at an amusement park yesterday and came tumbling down after getting a mere five feet off base.

He was in fair condition at Englewood hospital today with three broken ribs and a red face. TEMPERANCE CONFERENCE

LANSING, April 8—(A)—The so-cial action committee of the Detroit and Michigan Methodist Confer- FARMER KILLED; TWO HURT ence will sponsor a conference on temperance problems here Thursday. The program will feature dis-

#### Penney Company's Fashions Set 40th Birthday

Earl C. Sams, president of the company, has been associated with Mr. Penney since his early days.

In a celebration featuring the historical background of its business, the J. C. Penney company Its 1,609 stores in the length and fullness of skirt, United States are taking part in the | Hope To Avoid Shortages celebration, which extends through

Discussing the anniversary, the yards of cotton, rayon, wool, and keynote of which is thrift, the mixtures can be saved annually in founder of the company, J. C. Pen- this way.

"We have chosen Thrift as the theme of our fortieth anniversary," said Mr. Penney, "because it seems to us particularly timely to stress the need for our return to pioneer simplicity. "Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of on Saturday, April 25, from 8 a. m. the tremendous job ahead of us, to 7 p. m. and on Sunday from 10 | we must learn again to work hard a. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose and to live simply—to put into the of taking registrations of men who preserving of America what we their work or for other plausible to return to the old ways of thrift

> pany is well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the thrift and southern to the contribution toward the thrift and southern to make a substantial contribution toward the thrift and southern to make a substantial contribution toward the contribution the contribution the contribution the contribution the contribution that contr thrift and savings of the nationbecause the Penney company knows from long experience what thrift is all about. Thrift is nothing new to stock in trade. When the Penney business was founded, in 1902, hard work and spartan living were the general rule. Our first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming was dediyears, as our business has grown, ing principle."

This thrift theme appears in advertising and window displays in Penney stores all over the country, together with messages reminiscent of his early store days by Mr. Pen-

Forty years ago Mr. Penney owned one store doing an annual business of \$28,000, and conceived the idea of small expansion by starting another store until now

which did over \$377,000,000 in 1941. Mr. Penney, as chairman of the

### the management of the company.

LANSING, April 8- AP -Receiving letters signed by 81 of the 88 Republican legislators asking him to be their party's candidate for governor, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly asserted that "at an early date I will make known my de-

Kelly has been reported by many to be conducting an unannounced campaign for governor, but has refused steadily to disclose his true Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly, who intentions. He has said he would never seemed to have any trouble prefer to run for the U. S. Senate getting 100 or more feet into the seat now held by Prentiss M.

#### Private Ken Tuckey Not Kidding About Name

soldier - participant in Monday's Army day exercises had quite a time convincing autograph seekers that he wasn't kidding.

He was Private Ken Tuckey, of an armored force detachment. And

PINCONNING, Mich., April 8-AP -John Drouse, 44-year-old farmer, cussion of strategy to be employed was killed and two others were inin local option campaigns against jured when a truck driven by Anthe sale of liquor, suggestions for drew Mielnick, of Standish, backed liquor legislation, and analysis of into a box car standing on a siding. wartime liquor problems, the Mich- Drouse, his son, Richard, and Berigan Temperance Foundation, Inc., nard Van Wert were caught between the truck and box car.

### For Women; Less Cloth

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, April 8- # -Uncle Sam today decreed wardresses for his nieces that by styles. 15 per cent more garments out of pockets of wool, no fancy-back the same yardage of cloth.

At a press conference to which and no lapels on vests. were invited the nation's leading fashion writers, Stanley Marcus, ON DEFENSE COUNCIL head of the apparel branch of the War Production Board, explained that the new order assures women there will be no extremes in dress styles during this war as in the

It also assures women that their present wardrobes will not be made obsolete by radical fashion changes, Marcus stressed. The order goes into effect regarding fall clothes. It tends to stabilize for marks its fortieth milestone this the duration of the war the present

The objective is to simplify styles April, it was stated yesterday by to save cloth and avoid possibility R. C. Heynen, manager of the of shortages, Marcus said. He added that one belief is that 100,000,000

> conservation measures consist mainly of eliminating such things as French cuffs on sleeves, balloon sleeves, patch pockets of wool, allaround pleated skirts and the prohibition of selling three-piece ensembles, such as a suit and match-

> ing coat, at one price. The order will not affect clothes for this spring and summer, most

of which are already made. Retailers have until August 17 to clear their stocks, Marcus said. and savings that were the general the order provides that after that Volunteer registrars also are rule at the beginning of this cen- date no retailer can sell a threepiece suit, or a dress with a jacket, or redingote, at a suit price. The

> Marcus also said that the woman who makes her own clothes, buying goods by the yard, is not affected. If, however, she takes the goods to a dressmaker, the latter would be required to abide.

Marcus said women should not hesitate to buy existing stocks in stores because to refrain would cated to thrift, and all through the really lead to waste. He said he didn't think women would look thrift has continued to be our guid- different next fall. The experts who drew up the specifications, he said, have been careful not to invalidate present styles.

The decision that daytime skirts should be from 16 to 19 inches from the floor was based on the finding that 80 per cent of women have their hem-lengths shortened when they buy their clothes, Marcus said.

#### WPB Harder On Men

WASHINGTON, April 8- AP the company operate 1,609 stores All in all, it appeared today, the War Production Board was consid erably harder on the men than on the women when it came to setting wartime standards for clothes.

To the casual male, whose pants sooner or later will be minus both cuffs and pleats, the women will look just about the same for the duration of the war. He'll never miss her balloon sleeves or the extra swish in the train of her evening gown, but she'll certainly begin commenting when he isn't able to turn out in a full dress coat or cutaway when the occasion de-

Although the restrictions on her clothes will tend largely to prevent extravagance, and avoid extremes in long, full skirts and sleeves, he won't be able to buy a two-pants suit, get a vest with his doublebreasted suit, or swank around with a belt on his overcoat.

Large Savings In Material The new specifications for women's clothing make it possible to produce at least 15 per cent more garments from the same amount CINCINNATI, April 8- AP -One of material, WPB said: The crack-

#### Give Your Feet An **Ice-Mint Treat**

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Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the com-forting, southing replaces of Ice Mint drive. forting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driv-ing out fiery burning . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old cal-louses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up-chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.



#### down on men's clothes will save an estimated 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 Large Stamp production of 26 per cent more suits and 10 per cent more over-coats with the same amount of Shortage In Generally, the restrictions on men's clothing tend to reduce men's clothing tend to reduce length—lopping two to four inches State Bureau

off topcoats and overcoats and about three-quarters of an inch off LANSING, April 8- (A) -- Goversuit coats. In contrast, maximum length set for women's coats and nor Van Wagoner disclosed today has not audited accounts of the dresses were described as strictly state and Federal officials are in-Uncle Sam today decreed war-time styles in suits, coats and average on the basis of present vestigating the disappearance of larly by Federal employes. some \$13,000 worth of postage Frills were banned for the men

> bureau of social security. coats, no cuffs on overcoat sleeves revealed that stamps have been then they found the shortage."

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown by Faurl. LANSING, April 8— P — Appointment of Frederick Thiele, of Rushton said they were participat— "the bureau was very careless about native plan acceptable to the Fed-Ironwood, to replace State Rep. ing in the investigation. Brown said requisitions for stamps, and some of eral Government, which contributes John Sabol, on the Ironwood city the theft of \$1,000 worth of stamps its postage records are missing. It half of the old age grants. It had defense council, was announced to- from the desk of Mrs. Julia Ken- did not keep its stamps in a secure been proposed to allow clients to day by Governor Van Wagoner. sen, a clerk, "some time in Febru- place, storing them in a letter file receive up to \$10 or \$15 a month

ary" led to the investigation. She reported the loss of F. F. Fauri, cess." to which several people had ac-farm labor wages without reduction of state-Federal assistance. head of the bureau of social security, who in turn notified the state

somebody had tucked under the of- on Requisition.

#### Postage Account Not Checked

Brown asserted his department

the postage account until Mrs. grants has encountered the obsta-Van Wagoner said the inquiry Jensen reported the theft. It was cle of Federal social security board disappearing from the bureau since Brown and Rushton said they were called into the case yesterday state bureau of social security, said

Fauri said the bureau purchases about \$20,000 worth of postage employment may be immediately "A couple of days later," Brown stamps a year. It buys stamps for reinstated when their work ceases, said, "most of the stolen stamps the 8 county social security offices, and that the state still could inwere found in an envelope which which obtain them from Lansing

#### U. S. Objects To Use Of Relief Clients on Farms

state-Federal agency audited reguligan plan to solve at least part of a farm labor shortage by allowing "Now," he declared, "I find that old age assistance clients to work eliminating non-essential frills will as well as the women—no patch result in an expected production of as well as the women—no patch bureau of social security.

F. F. Fauri, supervisor of the

Fauri pointed out that clients who leave the old age rolls to take clude in its grants allowance for a client's travel to and from a job.

grown in China and used extensively in manufacturing paints, linoleum and printing ink.

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oil is a good substitute for tung oil,

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OR DEFENSE

### **Labor Survey** To Be Made In County

Plans were announced yesterday for the start Monday, April 13, of a door-to-door survey of available labor resources in Marquette county, intended to create a "reservoir" of men and women for work in war production plants and on nearby

The survey will be conducted by members of women's auxiliaries of veterans' organizations in the county in cooperation with the Marquette office of the United States Employment Service. They will attempt to determine the number and whereabouts of workers with skills needed in war industry and farm work.

Information obtained in the survey will be made a part of the records of the employment service office and will be used to meet the labor needs of this and other communities in the state, as required by the nation's war program.

#### Organization Meeting

"This war is fought by whole populations," Russell R. Olds, chairman of the campaign," said yesterday. 'All of us must contribute to the winning of the war. We can private, first class, to sergeant at History Repeats For our abilities and skills or our willingness to work at whatever task may be necessary to produce vic- quarters company. tory for our nation.'

tle McCauley, Disabled American on US-41 in Negaunee township. Veterans auxiliary; Mrs. Clara Messier and Mrs. Fred Hoar, Spaniary; Mrs. Joseph Bath, American Foreign Wars auxiliary of Negau-

#### City Paragraphs

John Zyskowski visited his parents in Iron River this week. troit and Toledo.

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald

tives in Iron Mountain.

Miss Bette Erickson has returned to her home in Iron River after visiting relatives and friends here. Herbert Henry, of Iron Mountain, is a visitor in Marquette this

River, have returned to their home

after visiting relatives here.

relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Frank C. Mayworm has re-C. Richardson, Hargrave apart-

Otto Petchar, of Iron Mountain, Marine corps at the cruiting office here, has gone to the Marine training base in San Diego, Calif.

Jack Hockstad, is visiting at the tian, 550 West Bluff street.

One Overtime Parker-A Marquette motorist paid a \$1 fine yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in effect in the STUDY BENEFIT LAW downtown district.

Store Damaged—Fire yesterday damaged the Woolworth store in Ottomwa, Ia., managed by Lloyd sion apointed to propose revision of the workmen's compensation law worth establishment in Marquette, will take place April 21 here. The according to word received here.

Arrives in Australia-Word has been received here that Sgt. Stanley E. Ogle, of Marquette, has arrived safely in Australia. Attached to the 61st Materiel Squadron stationed at Everett, Wash., Sgt. Ogle sailed with his unit from San Francisco on January 29.

Promoted To Sergeant-John K. "Laddie" Cleary, son of Mrs. T. W. Cleary, 317 East Arch street, has been promoted from the rank of

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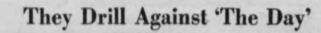
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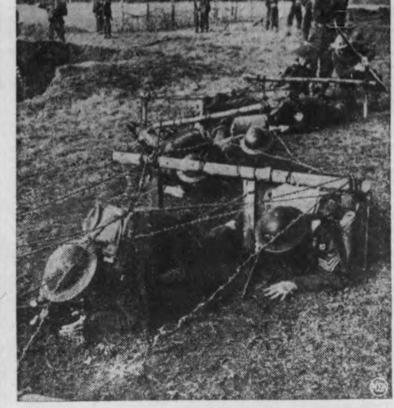
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While their fellow soldiers fight in many parts of the world, troops in England go through a toughening-up process against the day when they may launch a full-scale attack on the continent,

do this by making known either Camp Davis, S. C., where he is at-Elks Lodge Member tached to the headquarters com-

Two Arraigned-Louis Dhondt, Among those attending an or- of Rumely, arrested by state police ganization meeting here yesterday for drinking on a highway, US-41 were Mrs. Fred St. Onge and Mrs. in Skandia township, paid \$3.35 Leo Murk American Legion auxiliary of Marquette; Mrs. Henry yesterday. Earl A. Makela, of Ne-Warth, Veterans of Foreign Wars gaunee, paid a fine of \$4 and \$1 auxiliary of Marquette; Mrs. Myr- costs for driving a truck too fast

ish American War Veterans' auxil- strand, of Chicago, national field with the rank of major. representative of the Boy Scouts of Legion auxiliary of Negaunee, and America, was in Marquette yester-Mrs. Jennie Corrette, Veterans of day for the purpose of interviewing local Scout officials relative to plans for naming a successor to Oscar Lindgren, Jr., as Scout executive of Hiawatha council (Marquette county). Lindgren recently was recalled to service in the U.S. Army.

Two Change Plea-Two offenders changed their pleas from not Mrs. Jack Stenglein has returned guilty to guilty in city court yesfrom a visit with friends in De- terday. Norman Souvia, of Marquette, returned to jail for 10 days Jeffe Wilder, of Munising, is a in lieu of paying \$7.75 after awaitsurgical patient in St. Luke's hos- ing trial on a vagrancy charge to ital. which he pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday. Annie Belmore, Furnace street, paid \$6.65 costs for home in Iron River after visiting being drunk, an offense for which Furnace street, paid \$6.65 costs for she was arrested on April 2.

have returned to Marquette aft- Civil Service Commission announces examinations for automa-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gilbert are tic screw operator, automatic turspending a few days in the Copper ret lathe machine operator, grinder and turret lathe machine operators Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Foresman for employment in the Ordnance are spending the week in Escanaba Service, War Department, Rock visiting their daughter, Dorothy. Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. Miss Dorothy Hebert has return- Applications will be accepted until ed to Marquette after visiting rela- further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the Mar quette postoffice or at the United States Employment Service office in the Kaufman building.

Attend Draft Board Meeting-John J. Walsh, of Marquette; Paul Ameen, of Ishpeming, and John M. Bush, of Negaunee, members of Mrs. Leah Ross and daughter, the county draft board; George C. Evelyn, and son, Lawrence, of Iron Quinnell, of Marquette, Government appeal agent, and Miss Kathryn Holland, chief clerk of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Striele- the board, will go to Escanaba toman have returned to their home day to attend a conference of draft in Winona, Mich., after visiting boards from the eastern and central sections of the Upper Penin-M. K. Reynolds, East Ridge sula. State selective service officials street, has returned home from Or- will explain regulations affecting mond Beach, Fla., where he spent dependency and occupational deferment.

Chisholm A Jap Prisoner?turned to her home in Hancock Roderick Chisholm, son of Mr. and after visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Mrs. R. G. Chisholm, of Marquette, and a member of the Christian Brothers organization who was employed in Manila at the time of who enlisted in the United States

Marine corps at the cruiting office

Marine corps at the cruiting office prisoner in a Manila concentration camp. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm are awaiting word from him. Rode-Bernard Hockstad, of Manis- rick's brother, Lieut. Henry J. tique, is a surgical patient in St. Chisholm, is believed to have been Mary's hospital. His mother, Mrs. transferred from Hawaii to Australia. He is a pilot in the U. S. home of her brother-in-law and Army Air Corps. Since last fall sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sebas- Lieut. and Mrs. Chisholm, a former Texas girl, have resided near Hickam field. They escaped injury when the field was bombed Dec. 7

LANSING, April 8- (A) -The first meeting of a study commiscommission will decide whether to hold public hearings on proposed amendments, it was said.

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TULSA, April 8- AP -Just 25 years ago Phil E. Sisney was called into service in World War I before he could be installed as exalted ruler of the Elks lodge at Little Rock.

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He's at Fort Sill awaiting the outcome of his physical examina-Scout Official Here-A. N. Ek- tion for a return to active service

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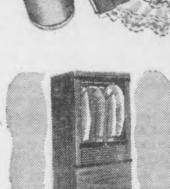
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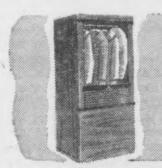
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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942

#### Sent To Prison

TWO Upper Peninsula young men yester-Raymond to prison terms of three and one- situation. half years for draft evasion. As members of a religious cult which professes little, if any, responsibility to the Government, they not only refused to bear arms in dewhen classified as "conscientious objectors" to serve as non-combatants.

who enjoy all the rights and privileges safe- is preaching. to their country in peace or war.

#### Why the Delay?

ing naval losses and other military reverses keepers huts, now being erected. was far less damaging to morale than ef-Government has not yet discovered this.

ed with units of the German navy along than class A rates. the Arctic supply line, London admitted immediately that a cruiser and destroyer were on Government-projects must be paid not damaged. Almost without exception, the less than the wages prevailing on 'projects' British announce, without delay, the loss of of a character similar to the general conships when it is known that the enemy has | tract work.' One would naturally assume, a full account of their destruction. On the therefore, that the wage scales of private other hand, there appears to be no fixed pol- builders who heretofore have provided most icy for giving bad news to the American of the District housing accommodations public. While the Navy department has told | would be the 'prevailing rates required by the people that "no news is good news," it law.' But the referee has ruled to the will become increasingly difficult for them | contrary, on the ground that private housto accept this if delay of bad news is con- ing projects of operative builders are not

A case in point is the sinking of the Langley and the Peary. The Peary went down possible to ignore the wage evidence pre- Mrs. T. M. Wells, returned to Eveleth, Minn., about February 19 and the Langley on sented by the private operative builders to resume her teaching in the public schools. March 1. News of these losses was not released until April 4. The only sound rea- actually prevailing in the District for resison for withholding news of losses, the dential construction. British have found, is when it might "A spokesman for private industry estibe helpful to the enemy, Handling of the report on the Langley and Peary cannot be justified on this score, as the enemy was in full possession of the circumstances of these sinkings.

As we have said before, the people of this country are prepared to accept bad news along with good news, and their confidence that the Government is willing to give it to them is highly important to the national morale.

#### Must Stamp It Out

One of the most outstanding medical developments in recent years is the discovery that sulfathiazole is a quick and sure cure for gonorrhea which, despite the well-organized campaigns for control of venereal diseases, has effected the health of millions | A Good Place To Start and has resulted in a tremendous economic loss to the nation.

As Dr. Parran, of the U.S. Public Health Service asserts, the development is "a giant step forward in the total eradication of the process of being repaired. None need be venereal diseases in this country." Its im- surprised, for the operations of the garage portance is magnified by the fact that the country is at war. Every able-bodied man and woman will, in military service, in the field, in the factory or in the home, be closed. called upon to play an important part in | The only excuse for the maintenance of the the war effort. We can ill-afford any loss garage could be that the state was thus able in numbers or efficiency through preventable sickness or disease.

has been perfected, free drugs should be state employes and if their cars are in need of mittee set up here to discuss the question apmade available as soon as possible to all public health agencies. Nothing should be still is a question of whether it might not be permitted to delay a nation-wide effort to better to close the garage. As late as last Destamp out this disease. Science has done cember the attorney general was reluctant to its part. It is now up to the Federal and accept the claim that the garage was a pay state governments to do the rest.

#### Logical Step

This country's decision to recognize the Free French government "in effective con- Proper Exemptions at Last trol of French territories in West Africa' is a diplomatically logical and strategically sound step.

It means that we have now established formal relations with the French National Committee in two of the areas which the de Gaullist authorities actually govern. But, since this does not entail recognition of the tax matters, the injustice of not allowing the Free French in territories which they do deductions mentioned has been for years a not control, it involves no breach with favorite topic.

spect of France and the divided French em- a yawning chasm in the family budget. If it pire is defined by the phrase "effective was right to allow exemptions for the support control." In short, we are acting on the of children, it did not seem right that the cost of their entrance into the world should be basis of facts. From the first it has been taxable. If the businessman could charge off accepted that the forces of de Gaulle are depreciation on his capital investments, our comrades in arms in the common strug- seemed the worker should be similarly favored gle, and doubtless we have given them such as to his capital, his health, on which dependencouragement as we could. But the fact has been faced that the Free French have exemptions for their upbringing ended just not yet extended their authority to all when educating them began to be a really parts of the French empire.

Vichy's fleet, its Mediterranean ports, its North African colonies and, not least, its

mined us to preserve such contacts as we can with the Petain regime and through those contacts to exercise our considerable influence upon French sentiment. We have dealt with the de facto government in Marquette

Thereby, it may be added, we have provided the British with indirect relations with Vichy just as Britain's recognition of de Gaulle has kept us in formal touch with the Free French in all their activities.

But that arrangement is now improved where they constitute the effective government. It is, in short, our interests and our war effort that decide with what regime we shall deal in any given region. To igand nore the Free French in those territories to the credit of one of Mrs. T. F. Follis' Plyhas no power at all would be a failure to since it would leave us without any repreduct in the war.

Extension of the formula to West Africa day were sentenced by Federal Judge is a move in line with the realities of the Ishpeming

#### Not So Good

On numerous occasions the Administrafense of their country, they also refused, tion has emphasized the need for stabilizing prices and wages not only to prevent infla-Neither the courts nor the people will and hardship. Now the Government itself this year than last. waste any sympathy over the fate of those is under fire for failing to practice what it

guarded by our form of Government and A Labor department referee has ruled who, at the same time, pledge no allegiance that the "prevailing" wages to be paid on the reserved mineral rights of all lands. A Federal war housing projects in the District supervisor of one of the Marquette county of Columbia are to be the peak, class A union rates applicable to so-called monumental structures such as public buildings and expensive private office buildings. This from this source, Long ago the British government found accounts for the ridiculously high cost of that the plain, unvarnished truth regard- inconsequential structures, such as gate-

"These rates," the Washington Post forts to ease the blow by long delay be- points out, "are far above the scale of tween events and their announcement. Our | wages paid on housing projects by private | Negaunee builders who employ non-union labor and,

"Under existing law," it adds, "workers comparable to Government projects erected by general contractors. By so ruling it is the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and in, and while his friend held the and set wage scales far in excess of those

ates that the cost of the 22,000 housing is not all, for the 'prevailing' wages set by labor, workers would shift from private have had for the money appropriated, and all new housing-private as well as public -is going to cost more and rent for more."

#### Contemporary Opinion

One of the first things J. K. Reed, new state supervisor of transportation, happened upon when he assumed his duties last Thursday was the presence of several private cars in the state garage, one of which apparently was in have been notorious. The wonder is that the state administrative board has been unwilling to accede to the Governor's and budget director's recommendations that the garage be

to effect an economy. But it has been running in the red longer than most of us like to remember. Reed says that from now on there Now that a five-day cure for gonorrhea will be no more free gasoline doled out to repair they will have to go elsewhere.

His attitude is wholly commendable but there ing proposition; he promised to make a study of it though we haven't heard his conclusions There is still need for such a study. Since Reed's job will be one of effecting economies he might tackle the state garage with that in mind.-Grand Rapids Press.

The Treasury's proposal to allow income tax deductions for "extraordinary" medical expenses and the cost, in part, of sending the taxpayer's minor offspring to college is a reform

assured of hearty welcome. There never has been an organized agitation for these allowances, because income taxpayers are not organized. But whenever and wherever conversation has turned to income

The guiding principle of our policy in re- to whom a serious illness or childbirth means It was people of small or moderate incomes ed his earning ability. And as for sending the kids to college, the reasoned plaint was that Gaulle, Free French leader.

heavy expense. Taxation never will attain to better than rough and ready standards of justice. But temporarily "effective control" of the fate will accept, are an improvement. They are tax rates, could be put off no longer.—Detroit sions. of the French people, have sensibly deter- an improvement which, in view of ever heavier News.

#### Thirty Years Ago

(April 9, 1912)

The Marquette county delegation to the Resublican state convention, to be held in Bay City, left here. No changes were made from the following list of delegates: W. H. Johnston, W. A. Siebenthal, J. R. Van Evera, D. W. Powell, M. J. Sherwood, A. T. Roberts, John D. Mangum, F. G. Jenks, Morgan W. Jopling, Jack Cremer, F. A. Bell, C. V. R. Townsend, by our entering into direct cooperation with J. H. Jacobs, F. E. Keese, Thomas Walters, de Gaulle's followers in the territories M. M. Duncan, W. T. Potter, W. P. Belden, Joseph Hodgson, James Clancey, C. J. Byrns and Fred Braastad.

Otto Reucker left for Minneapolis, Minn., where he has accepted a position as machinist. If hen's eggs were all as big as one scored which they administer and in which Vichy mouth Rocks the cost of living would be favorably affected, assuming that the price per dozen remained unchanged. This particular egg serve our own and our Allies' interests, weighs three and three-quarters ounces, is nearly eight inches for the long circumference sentation at all at points vital to our con- and is six and one-half inches for the short one. It is the best performance ever credited to any hen in Mrs. Follis' coop.

Michigamme, which has been an unusually quiet place during the winter just closed, be cause of idleness of the mines near there, will have a busy summer, as many resorters plan to visit Lake Michigamme. The bungalow which was occupied by a large party of girls from Kansas City, Chicago and other points last season has been rented for the coming summer, and its owners have been informed tion but also to prevent unnecessary waste that there will be a larger number of visitors

Boards of review in the townships of the Upper Peninsula will have considerable extra work to do this year when they meet to fix property valuations, as they are required to tax townships says that he understands that the state tax commission will insist on enforcement of the new law and it is expected that a considerable tax revenue will be received

The United States civil service commission announces that on April 27 at Humboldt an examination of applicants for the position of postmaster at Diorite will be held. The compensation of the postmaster during the last fiscal year was \$319.

Papers transferring the building and prop-When the British and the Russians clash- in some cases, union labor working for less erty of the estate of Samuel Mitchell, now ocpied by J. M. Perkins' drug store, to J. M. Perkins were signed, and a new building will be erected, the work to begin within a month.

Miss Marion Bedford will sing two solos in the olio of the Attaches' Minstrels, to be given at the Ishpeming theater tonight and tomorow night. Miss Beatrice Billings and Miss Anna Hennessey, of Ishpeming, are two other young ladies who will take part in the musical rogram of the olio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Bluff street, are the parents of a son, born April 7. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pronen, Peck street, April 4. L. A. Swanson, of Swanson Brothers, the

plumbing firm, left on a business trip to Iron | tly, so as not to break the window.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### A Remediable Defect

units to be built by the Government in this Kentuckians who are illiterate is of course area will be increased about 20 million dol- primarily a reflection upon the inadequate edlars by the referee's decision. But that ucational facilities of this state. It is made more understandable, if not more excusable, decree for the Government housing units for Kentucky is true in varying degrees of the by the fact that the percentage of rejections will inevitably boost the wages which pri- south as a whole. The south, of which Kenvate builders must pay. Otherwise, in tucky is a part, has more children and less view of the abnormally heavy demand for money to educate them with than any other section of the nation. Not the least of the ironies of that unbalance is that the section to public employment. As a result of this which has more young men to offer and which expensive decision the District is going to offers them with the greatest promptitude and have fewer housing units than it should selflessness in a time of national need is also the section which can do least to prepare her youth for the mental and physical hazards of world at war.

But, generalities aside, the Army's plan of leaving illiteracy where it finds it, of regard- the car and asked, "What's it all ing it as at least as definite and final as a club foot or a missing hand, does not seem very sensible. It takes less time to teach a man to answer, in a Manhattan sidewalk read and write than it does to instruct him crowd, is a shrug of the shoulders. in the intricate arts of war and the two forms of instruction should not be hard to combine, Furthermore, the suspicion of officials that shrewd youths have discovered in the literacy ruling a brand-new draft-dodging excuse, probly has some basis in fact, just as the ingenias faking of psychopathic symptoms among raft-age boys had a short while back.

It would seem to be a matter of ordinary ommon sense for the Army to cooperate with ivilian groups in preparing these young men for service. They could either be inducted and taught, or referred by their draft boards alley music, if that is the name for to local classes, formation of which is now be- it, does not comfort their hours of minder of folly in the midst of a ing discussed, and given a time limit in which lease, or bring forgetfulness of the war which demands every bit of to return. But in any case, illiteracy is an impositions of a tough top ser- realism that can be brought to bear independence in Asia are the two of America was in isolation. That easily removable bar to service and one which geant. At the USO centers at is to the interest of everybody concerned to Fort Dix and Indiantown Cap they deal with as quickly as possibile. The com- are rejecing "hot" records and ask- eral Reserve Board Chairman Ecpears to be tackling it along the right lines, Brahms. but it is for the Army now to cooperate by Philadelphians who like good mulopting a more reasonable policy towards il- sic have an opportunity to see that terate selectees. Local action now must de- the soldiers and sailors get some. pend upon the voluntary cooperation of the Classic records will be collected as try the hoard of white metal it has rejected youths. Only the Army can supply the Saturday and Monday evening the measure of coercion which must be used concerts of the Philadelphia orchesa certain irreducible minimum of young tra and forwarded to the two camps men are not going to escape service at the ex- which have declared a desire for production, notably as bearings in pense of their fellows because of a curable the finer things of life. And airplane manufacture. But it lies educational drawback. - Louisville Courier there must be thousands of idle inert in government vaults because

#### Quotations

We shall win or we shall die. There will be no compromise.-Gen, Douglas MacArthur,

This is our last chance to show that a free conomy can survive and be strong. - War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

serve as a tonic for the cause of the United States and wherever men respond to the stir It was not the rich to whom this mattered. of justice.-Israel Goldstein, New York rabbi, It is not a crime to own a new automobile, but it is a crime for a person who needs an

automobile in war work not to have one .-

Cyrus McCormick, Office of Price Administra-

tion official. France, betrayed by her ruling and privieged classes, has embarked upon the greatest revolution in all her history. We are fighting the greatest evil of all time.-Gen. Charles de

We cannot deal effectively with the labor situation until we curb outrageous profits made by certain business firms.-Rep. Francis Case, South Dakota Republican.

#### Biddle Must Act, Or-

thousands of followers in the Unit- typifies the best and finest ed States who do not believe in the democratic way of life, who believe the Nazi and Japanese systhings William Dudley Pelley pubters to be superior, who subscribe lished after this country had been to the vicious race theories of Hit- fighting for its life and future ler, and who would like to see the against Hitler and against Japan

Thousands of such persons have Mr. Pelley told his readers that decided to keep their mouths shut "the typical American . . . is or only to whisper their harmful reaching a mood of civic surliness theories since we were attacked where unwittingly he gloats when at Pearl Harbor, but others still any of the Axis powers report sucbelievably seditious papers and forces." magazines, which they circulate through the mails. They do untold to order the arrest of Pelley. He war effort, but they also plant and George Christians, of the Crusathat may bring a foul and danger- and other dangerous disrupters. ous bloom after the war.

mies of American decency have so confuse sedition with free speech, far been arrested. Many have as Mr. Biddle seems to be doing. been encouraged to greater exces- Mr. Pelley, at least, has been ses by a well meaning but unfor- arrested for seditions activities untunate statement of Atty. Gen. der the espionage act of 1917. He Biddle when he said: "Free speech, is accused of false statements inas such, ought not to be restrict- tended to interfere with the suc-Mr. Biddle does not seem to cess of the military and naval realize that we are at war. Mr. Biddle's utterance was hail- There are others still free who

# There are scores of leaders with tol Nazi Germany "because she

for nearly three months.

'lecture" freely and publish un- cess abroad-even against our own

harm, not only now to this nation's also has been forced to arrest nourish poisonous seeds of hate der White Shirts, Robert Noble But Mr. Biddle has only begun an Only a few of these domestic ene- urgent job. This is no time to

forces of the United States. ed by such a person as William should join Pelley in jail. When Dudley Pelley, Silvershirt leader, men are being drafted to offer violent anti-Semite, aspiring "white their lives to their country it is king" of this country. Mr. Pelley, not too much to force others to who claims he died once and was stop making and circulating statereborn, praised Biddle as "a real ments maliciously designed to hinlawyer and knowing his Constitu- der the country's war effort. Mr. Biddle should get busier, or get Mr. Pelley naturally felt en- out and make a vacancy for an atcouraged to go ahead with his vic- torney general who isn't fuzzy and ious work. He continued to ex- hesitant .- Milwaukee Journal.

#### New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-A long, expensive sedan, with stout, new tires, was right, they could have gone standing in front of the entrance through with the incident just the to the building in which I spend some time daily. Two young men, bareheaded, collegiate - looking, ing at the front ventilator window it seems almost impossible for any on the street side

They had rigged a piece of steel Pressure on all sides, a gun at each wire with a hook on one end. They side of the head, and starvation in pried at the window with pocket- front, the poor little neutrals have knives and various makeshift tools, no good choices offered them. nothing to say to the curious watch-

just about a sixteenth of an inch. inent Swedes were present, and the They inserted the wire hook, and spirit of the evening was thoughttried to remove the keys from the ful, rather than gay. There has steering post. Couldn't do it. been no good news from the other

They pried more, but always gen- side in a long time. In a few minutes, the fellow with Miss Cora Lee Wells, who has been spending the slimmer arm managed to reach window as far open as it could be forced, reached for the keys. The battle was won. The boys shoved the window to, and disap-

> This was on 42nd street, in midsee what the crowd was gathering for, or why two young men were prying open a locked automobile

But the strangest phenomenon of all was the increase of the crowd after the boys had left. While the two were working at the car, many pedestrians passed on, giving a glance at the scene. Many probably thought, "If there's anything wrong going on, I'd better mind my ousiness, and not get mixed up in

When action ceased, and a few sidewalk gazers still remained, looking at the car and discussing the incident, the crowd began to accumulate. Hundreds peered into about? Anybody killed?"

To such questions, the invariable

Minding Own Business

I have no doubt that the two Americans. young men had a right to the keys of the big car, and were minding

#### Classics Preferred

Soldiers and sailors seeking rest

records of master works waiting to the Senate silver bloc is powerful be worn out on a USO phonograph. This request for good music may be taken for a sign that young men grow older rapidly in a uniform. They soon discover that they are

assigned to serious business and rency to buy unneeded silver at a that life is real and earnest. Great fantastic price. Its major effect so music has an infinitely varied mes- far has been to subsidize silver Up and At Em sage for those who think beyond producers, thus stimulating overthe moment's mood and amuse- production. Because the ratio to ment. And the thoughts of Amer- gold required by the act never has ican youth in these dangerous days been attained, the silver itself does The promise of independence for India should are "long, long thoughts."-Phila- not have the "monetary value" delphia Bulletin.

#### Dumb and Twinkling

The author out of his study, away from his desk, off the job, is rarely the man who addresses us when we get within the covers of his books. Happy they who leave their commerce with authors at that, but thors as most people, and I have ployed special methods of their desire of the Asiatic peoples to be few people are willing to do so. "I found them to be divided roughly should love to meet the author of into two classes: The plain dumb So-and-So," they exclaim, and they who might as well be grocers, and technique and it is told that a English-speaking democracies can are unaware that the author of So- those who seek to live up to their rival went to his studio one day and want from Asia, or can hope to get and-So is a secret being not to be reputations and, in every word they tried to pick up a hint or two. from Asia, except that which the met, someone who does not often emerge into the light of day. It would, I think, be generally admitted by those who have met many of conversation I cannot stand it is gallipots and mixing receptacles. authors that the experience has few that of the man who hopes he is Finally he blurted out, "what do nity.

I suppose I have met as many au- the Atlantic Monthly.

their own business when they pried open the locked ventilator window But, who knows? If they had no

same, couldn't they? The problems of conscientious wearing wind-breakers, were work- neutrals in Europe are such that American to understand them.

Pedestrians stopped to watch. I attended a Swedish dinner the The two young men talked to one other evening, presided over by Mr. Allies should seek to see clearly is infinitely more enduring and reanother in monosyllables, but had Naboth Hedin, who attempts to place the Swedish point of view and how we mean to achieve our timent or expediency. For in such before the Americans from time I saw them get the window open to time. Some of the most prom-

Not Over-Optimistic

Mrs. Elsa Brandstrom Ulich, daughter of a former Swedish minister to the court of the Czars, now the wife of a Harvard professor, answered questions about the prospects for war and the eventual peace. She was not over-optimis-

Count Hugo von Rosen and his attractive wife were informative only one short period—at the beabout Swedish affairs. Mr. G. Hilmer Lundbeck, American head of the Swedish American Line, an old friend of mine, was an attentive listener.

Mr. Bertil Lind, match tycoon, talked about Swedish-American reof the old Waldorf.

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#### Reasons Enough

upon it. The letter was from Fedof the silver purchase act and rec- Offered Partnership ommended that the Treasury be permitted to sell to private indusbeen accumulating since 1934.

This mountain of metal could be used in a variety of ways in war enough to keep it there. Moreover, as Mr. Eccles pointed

out, the silver purchase act was intended as an inflationary measure. It consisted simply of printing curclaimed for it.

Perhaps there are other reasons why the silver purchase act should be repealed, but those cited here should be sufficient to discredit a piece of legislation born of pressure bloc economics.—Chicago Journal of Commerce,

compensations and many disillu- minting the epigrams that Oscar you mix your paints with?" Wilde forgot.-Howard Spring, in

#### Side Glances



"You don't have to worry about any broken windows-these birds won't get a foul with Lefty in there pitching!"

#### **Today And Tomorrow**

#### Empire and the English-Speaking World

By Walter Lippmann

In the relations between the East and the West, the historical record ening than any political formula which can be devised in a time of in Asia, and in this war we have a curity of the United States. The principal part to play, not as the Chinese, who are wise with the exas a fighting power. For that reason it is necessary that we and our liance founded upon vital interest what we are fighting for in Asia, liable than one founded upon sen-

sure evidence is the record of ex- only what each wants for itself-

We have had commercial and political relations with the Orient since the earliest days of American nese as our witnesses and underindependence. A vessel, called the writers, that we can perhaps hope Empress of China, left New York to approach the people of India, for Canton in 1784, and on its re- and help them to believe that their turn, Major Samuel Shaw, of Bos- independence is in fact-regardless ton, was, on Secretary John Jay's of the difficulty of finding formulae recommendation, made consul at -indissolubly bound up with the Canton. Our relations with Japan cause of the United Nations. cover the ninety years since the Here again candor is the best ar visit of Commodore Perry. In this gument, and so it should be said long relationship there has been that in the last two years gradualginning of this century - when, rapidly, there has taken place having conquered the Philippines, mighty change within the Englishthe United States displayed the speaking world, and a mighty symptoms of imperialistic ambition.

Trade Main Factor

The ambition, however, had no lations. Mr. and Mrs. Nils R. Jo- roots in American sentiment and no haneson were good sources of in- foundation in American interest, formation about Swedish business, and very quickly it evaporated. Mr. is a cellulose manufacturer: This short imperialist interlude and Mrs. is the daughter of the late what has followed have made it George Boldt, famous proprietor very clear indeed that the controlling American purpose in the Far East is trade and cultural inter-I have often noticed that Swedes course, and that to achieve this and Norwegians learn English rap- purpose we rely on two things: idly and well after they arrive in primarily, upon the desire of the America. Too, I have observed peoples of Asia to be independent, that the English with which they and second upon using our own arrive is often very bad, even if force to support them in resisting they are from the best schools, conquest and dismemberment. We It's generally about as bad as my have regarded our own profit as French, and for the same reason, dependent upon equality of trade, Most English in Swedish schools is and our own security as closely taught by Swedes, and most French bound up with the independence

> assistance to our natural allies. For that the connection of the Englishural allies of the United States. Our | while the course of empire in Britwe sign with them, is the basic com- can isolation.

munity of our aims. The acid test has been appliedpersuasively, we believe, in the in which not only Britain, Canada, Philippines, and conclusively in Australia, but also the United China. In the long negotiations States were placed. This peril has which preceded Pearl Harbor we brought about a partnership of the were offered not merely peace with | English - speaking nations that is Japan but even a junior partnership vitally closer, because the sanctions with Japan, - provided we would are life or death for all of us, than connive at the conquest of China. any which diplomacy or propagan-We are at war with Japan because da could imagine or contrive. This

#### **Smiles**

New disease prevalent in Hawaii is called Nipponitis; causes a severe itching sensation in the trigger finger.—Pearl Harbor Bulletin,

The Broad Hint

of his work. of mixing paint and color production was not as well understood mocracies they must for their own as it is today and many artists em-

Ail were anxious to learn Titian's

"With brains, sir" replied Titian, coldly.

ter than fine rhetoric. We rejected the Japanese proposals not as crusaders for the freedom of the world, not only because there is in Ameris certain to be far more enlight- ica great affection and deep admiration for the Chinese, but fundamentally because the indepencrisis. The United States is at war dence of China is vital to the searsenal of the United Nations but perience of centuries of civilized life, will recognize that such an alan alliance as we have with the On these crucial points the only | Chinese, each wants from the other that is to say, its own national independence and national security.

It is on this basis, with the Chi-

change also between West and East. The change is irreversible. The defeat of our enemies will confirm the change and mark the beginning of a new order of things, not the restoration of the old. What has happened-and it is one of the supreme events of modern history is the growing union in the West of the English-speaking democracies and of their Allies in Europe, and in the East the certain liquidation of Western imperialism. Mac-Arthur in Australia, Cripps in India, Casey in Cairo, Churchill and Roosevelt in London and Washington, are the symbols and the agents

#### of this momentous development. Isolation Ended

There is a very close connection, in history and in our own days, bein American schools is taught by and security of the Asiatic peoples. tween the union or disunion of the Western democracies on the one In so far as we have failed in the hand, the extension or liquidation East, it has not been in extending of Eastern imperialism on the othour power in Asia but in not taking er. It is no mere coincidence that sufficient trouble to be strong the Eastern Empire of Britain was enough to give quick and decisive founded in the same generation Senator Vandenberg recently all Asiatic peoples — the Koreans, speaking peoples was shattered. and change from their duties have read into the Congressional Record the Chinese, the Filipinos, the In- British rule began in India in 1744. dians-when they resist conquest It ended in the American colonies and dismemberment-are the nat- in 1776. For a century and a half security in the Pacific and their ain was toward the East, the course sides of the same shield, and this epoch is now ended, the epoch of fact, more than any declarations British imperialism and of Ameri-

> fall of France and the mortal peril we rejected this proposal. Let us be same peril has also brought about very candid because candor is bet- the disestablishment of the Western empires in Asia. Out of it has come a new balance of power and a new order of association in the English-speaking world; out of it has come to new balance of power and a new order of relationship with the

In this new order not empire but the anti-imperialism of the democratic peoples will be decisive.

From the experience of China the leaders of India can best judge what this must mean. For whatever their failings, the English-Titian, the famous painter, was speaking nations are now an assonoted for the magnificent coloring ciation of anti-imperialist democracies. As such they must, and there-In the sixteenth century the art fore they will deal with Asia as allies and not as protectors. As desecurity be interested only in the

independent and secure. For there is nothing that the freedom, their own honor and dig-

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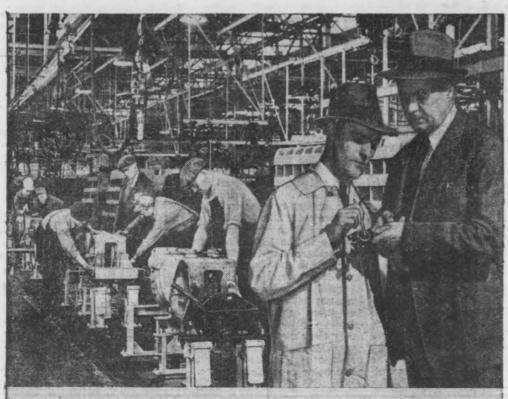
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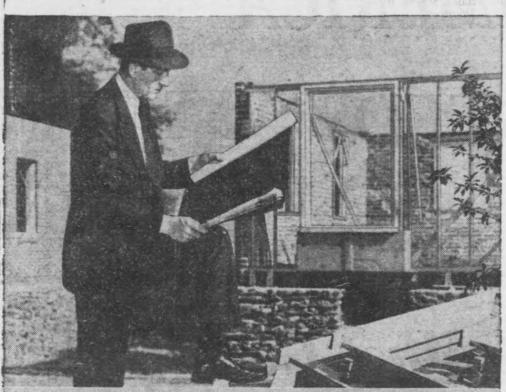
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### **River Route Proposed For Ore Movement**

ST. LOUIS, April 8-(AP)-Use of barge lines to carry iron ore from Minnesota to steel plants in the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys was proposed today as an alternate route to supplement the present Great Lakes movement and serve as an emergency outlet.

In a letter to Donald Nelson, of the War Production Board, the Mississippi Valley association said the river route could be made available for ore barge tows by the construction of loading facilities in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minneapolis or Stillwater, Minn.

It said river equipment to handle substantial volume of ore was on hand and towboats and barges to carry almost unlimited tonnage could be built quickly.

The letter asserted the locks between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, on the present Great Lakes route, formed "a bottleneck which may be subject to stoppage from sabotage, aerial attack or accident.'

#### Upper Peninsula

New Machine Shop

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 8 - A second machine shop for war production in Iron Mountain was assured yesterday when the city council approved a contract for the rental of the old Hamilton mine engine Roy F. Brittin, L'Ante business man and operator of the new plant. The first 100 per cent war-production unit was set up some time ago by the Lake Shore Engineering in a Commerce department docucompany in the former Anderson Machine shop here. Brittin is a former Iron Mountain resident and was employed in Iron Mountain and L'Anse by the Ford Motor company for about 15 years before entering business. The new machine shop will accupy 5,000 square feet in the been assembled and is ready to be moved-in when the shops are cleaned, Brittin said today. At maximum capacity, the shop will employ about 75 men, operating in three shifts of 25 each, he said. He has been assured of some sub-contracts from manufacturers now entracts cannot be awarded until the plant is set up.

#### Faces Slander Charge

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 8-Charged with defaming the character of Mary Ann Kiyo, 16, by al-4, 1941, Mrs. Catherine Dulan, 27. Seronko's sister, stood mute in municipal court this afternoon. A plea of not guilty was entered on Mrs. all of his own expenses in the dis-Dulan's behalf by the court and she charge of his duties. was released on her own recognizce pending hearing Friday m ing. Mrs. Dulan was arrested by city police on a municipal court warrant, issued by John V. Zanardi, prosecutor, on the complaint of Miss Kiyo, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Richard Berguist. Hemlock street. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Dulan accosted Miss Kiyo Saturday in the Kresge store, and in the presence of two witnesses, Mrs. Tony Vespa and Mrs. Edward Sundin, accused her of slaying her brother. "You shot Steve behind the left ear. We have letters to prove it," Mrs. Dulan is alleged to have shouted at the girl. She continued, it is claimed, by calling Miss Kiyo obscene names concluding, "You murderer." According to an account at the time, Seronko shot himself at about 11:30 a. m., April 4, 1941, as he stood near ed serious damage by fire at the Thornberry's tavern, on Breen Tiny Ehlinger sawmill at Gibbs street. Miss Kiyo, who had been at the tavern with him, and Delore "Buddy" Miller, were witnesses.

#### On Censorship Bureau

ESCANABA, April 8 - John P. Norton, publisher of the Daily Press, has been appointed as resident member of the United States Censorship Bureau, for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and will assume his duties in that position within the next 10 days. He will attend a school of instruction, at turned four and a half miles east the offices of the censorship bu- of Manistique on US-2. Two passenreau, in Washington, next week, gers in the car, Edward Szmanesky, Upon his return he will call a meet. 19, a brother of Francis, and Ross newspapers in the Peninsula to ex- jured but not seriously. The three plain fundamental censorship rules | men were returning from McMil and, for the duration of the war, lan and Szmanesky lost control of will serve as the Washington bu- the car east of Manistique. The car reau's clearing house of informa- swerved off the road and overturntion for this section. Mr. Norton ed several times. The vehicle was will serve without pay and will pay demolished.

#### Wives Follow Husbands To Internment Camps



These women and children, who asked permission to accompany their menfolk, arrested as enemy aliens, leave detention camp in the Panama Canal Zone en route to the United States for internment. Utmost secrecy surrounded evacuation of the group to protect them from their own submarines. (NEA Telephoto)

### **National Whirligig**

News Behind The News

they are suffering seriously under no matter how small. That has but in December-after the Pearl the impact of the struggle. The been the experience in England, Harbor battle-it rose to 24. canvass, which has been published where even candy-making estabment, was conducted by Lou E. lishments and undertakers' equip-Holland, president of one of the ment have been mobilized in this Senator Homer T. Bone recently few really successful subcontract- totalitarian conflict. ing pools-the Mid-Central war resources board.

Most of these places are losing are piling up savings at a greater population rapidly through work- rate than ever before in history, two buildings. Heavy equipment has been assembled and is ready to be people employed in automobile, repair and filling stations have had dangerous inflationary threat. to move away to find jobs. The The national income paid out in Tire ratioining has 14 billion went into some type of chine shops are idle or operating 1941's record, eight will go straight related

Calumet Soldier Killed

Tyson, Tenn., of Pvt. Edwin Takala, liquidated securities. A chance alson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Takala, of 123 North Pewabic street, Laurium. No details concerning the accident was contained in the message, Pvt. Takala left Calumet January 15 for Camp Wallace, Texas, and three weeks ago was transferred to Camp Tyson. He was a member of Battery B, 308th Coast Artillery, Barrage Balloon

Sawmill Fire Halted

IRON RIVER, April 8 - Quick action by workmen and volunteers who formed a bucket brigade avert-City, where lumber is being cut for thousands of army cots. The fire is believed to have started from the boiler and had caught the tar paper on the frame structure when the bucket squad went into action. Only slight damage resulted.

MANISTIQUE, April 8-Francis Szmanesky, 29, was killed early Monday morning when an automo bile which he was driving overng of representatives of all the Maddock, 19, of Bellville, were in-

### NOTICE

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faces tough going as it is. PLEA - The Federal Government will soon move to deBalkan-



break loose and run amuck.

ghost territories, according to the eight were saved. With the total investigation, unless need for ex- at 100 in December, the figure on side defense centers reveals that utilization of every available plant, averaged only 19 last November,

a heavy punch on the chin when introduced a bill placing the vast HUNGER-The American people under an autonomous administrator. But he asked for it. For two years, and with FDR's support, the Chicago boy has tried to persuade liberals in the upper chambers to have declined in numbers. Many 1941 use of money and 1942 spend- give him control of Grand Coulee

But the Secretary of the Interior By Albert N. Leman never gives up. Now he is conspirhigh percentage of vacancies in all forms last year amounted to ap- ing behind the scenes to grab the problems.

though his income has increased. buying goods and performances, quire legislation, has encountered has created panic among moody These "Middletowns" will become provided there was that amount of stiff opposition everywhere. The Nazi garrison troops, according to stuff purchasable. However, ex- opponents do not want to be bossed a report smuggled out to De Gaulperts doubt that there will be a from Washington. They fear elec-market for more than 60, leaving trically-minded Mr. Ickes will con-15 to feed the fires of inflation un- centrate on production of current less conqueror shall come from ithdrawn from circulation. A at the expense of land improve- the "banks of the Danube"further lift in living costs lies in ment, which would seddle heavier the Fuehrer lived-and where the CALUMET, April 8 - Word has the fact that 40 per cent of the costs on the ditched farm acres. "victims of his wrath shall be numbeen received in Calumet of the greenbacks socked away has been Incidentally, if the President should berless. For a season he shall win accidental death Saturday at Camp placed in bank accounts or easily back his subordinate in this ven- victories on land and sea. His

ways exists that these funds may

Fear of the future and hunger

ize the U.S. A. by wiping out temporarily certain local laws which hinder war production. The at- troying "Germania." tempt will raise a howl from state's

These barriers to an all-out, streamlined effort appear most menacingly, according to surveyors, in the fields of transportation, labor, construction and food. Almost every region has conflicting provisions ordering the size, weight and width of trucks, also fees for use of the roads. To operate a vehicle complying with all these different regulations requires a small fortune. Almost every one of Uncle Sam's children discriminates against outside workers through specific legislation or administrative prejudice. The number of doctors, dentists, nurses, plumbers, electricians, etc. is strictly limited, creating difficulties at a time when professional as well as manual laborers must migrate overnight. Municipal and state building codes, which are frequently fixed by col-

for safety are reflected in 1941 determined how this sensitive and controversial problem should be has claimed almost one of every even their own men, the Germans statistics. When national income handled, but probably governors four vessels in the entire world, had the parts manufactured in 80 was 80 billion in January, only will be asked politely to waive New York master mariners esti-different factories scattered these handicaps under the plea of mate that when the toll since De-throughout Europe. Then the military necessity.

> ment official with a Yankee sense of humor has coined the best descriptive phrase for wartime Washington. Writing to an ex-Senator who knew the place when it resembled a quiet, leisurely, southern town with its public market on Pennsylvania avenue, velvety expanse of the Mall and trolleys of the Toonerville type, he said:

"Washington is a madhouse run by its inmates."

New York

FRIGHT-One of the strangest business and residential properties proximately 92 billion dollars. Four hydroelectric facilities built as a weapons used against Hitler in Ochas reduced rentals and lowered billion were eaten up in direct taxes, by-product to irrigation develop- cupied France is the prophetic ments. He has ordered Reclamation words of a blind girl, printed illegaged in war production, Brittin forced industrial employes to abannest egg and 74 billion were spent Commissioner John C. Page to set gally, and circulated from hand to don rural communities for homes on consumers' goods and services. In motion the powerful Federal and near their tasks. The number of The nation's store of floating cash state water lobby. Ickes' spokestelephones, gas, electric and water for the current year is estimated men have advanced the idea at ev- many's doom, yet they were writmeters has dropped sharply. Ma. at 109 billion. On the basis of ery regional conference on these ten over 1,300 years ago. Gestapo Their chief snoopers are scouring the countryat 10 per cent capacity. Owners into Federal, state and local tills. wants to nationalize these strictly side to destroy the document in real cause of confidence, accord- were being constructed there. have sold their tools or placed Twenty-six will be put aside for a local activities, which are mostly which they appear-called "La them in storage. The shortage of rainy day, as the present rate is owned and operated by associations Vision de Sainte Odile"-because leging that she killed Steve Seron-labor and rising wages are now about 20 billions a year. The bal-lacute problems for the farmer, al-lacute problems for the farmer p

longer shall his people put their back-lot path to Russia. '

righters. But a 400-page study of municipal ordinances and commonwealth statues convinces the years ago and is in the British mu- the strip was of scant value beproponents that the cities and the nation's 48 parts must swallow their pride for the duration.

These barriers to an all-out. the uncanny revelations interest it connects with Semipalatinsk, a even the most incredulous-and in branch terminal of the Trans-Si- after Pearl Harbor. Sheldon this particular case—cause misgiv- berian railroad. ings among those who brought fear to France and now themselves are and Kusnetsk basin industries the prey of fright.

ling-in-the-dark-cockiness of our chemicals and oil, Orsk's copper, maritime moguls, the shipping and the area's pig iron, steel, and situation is becoming one of the rolled metals are exchanged for most deadly perils we face. Peo- tea, tin and tungsten. The capac ple in the interior do not appreci- ity of this great new factory emate the danger and residents along pire will be taxed by Hitler's spring the seaboard cannot know because drive, but during the lull before they see only the vessels that are the storm the resuorceful Orienstill afloat-not the ones blown to tas are replenishing their stocks. flotsam by torpedoes. Neither the British admiralty nor Washington

However the new official report usion involving politicians, unions of the United Kingdom's chamber lutionize this summer's blitz, soarand contracters, constitute a maze of shipping gives an inkling of the ed on a test flight over the Engof edibles, although shipments of menace. Total destruction to Brit- lish channel, was shot down by the contrabrand commodities become ish, Allied and neutral merchant RAF, and later fished out undamessential because of population marine from the invasion of Po- aged. Now Allied technicians know The Administration has not yet tons. In addition the Axis lost 6,- to offset them. tal of the old Hamilton mine engine blooks leaded for exhouse and Shirt of small Midwestern towns out- bank books leaded to 24 billion. It is fitted We replaced a million tons last with a special cable cutter for divyear and will do much better in ing among barrage balloons and 1942-but Hitler's submarine ship- contains two liquid-cooled Jumo yards aso are booming.

tion costs which have doubled since whose span is 66 feet. 1939. Although a wreck may yield To overcome ice formations \$100,000 in insurance, to make anzons clouded by uncertainty.

been ferried into Chungking by cause intelligence agents reported airplane, but volume is limited. The portions of this new sky terror

of the St. Lawrence scheme, which stars and throw them on cities ing to fresh reports received in Private Yachts Ready which shall be consumed by the New York's Chinatown, is the sucflames." Then "the women of his cessful organization of the Sinown country shall arise and no kiang or Northwest road, a safe

Fifty persons were arrested in the link follows a dirt caravan

which at last are manufacturing so many goods that enough are WORRIES - Despite the whist- available to supply China. Perm's

PUNISHED - The Luftwaffe's now dares publish the exact fig- most closely guarded mechanical secret has been spoiled. A new bomber, whose design was to revoland to the end of 1941 is 8,600,000 all the mysteries and are prepared

211 engines. A unique feature is The Manhattan water-front fra- an air brake, similar to huge Venternity also worries about construc- itian blinds, attached to wings

other boat of similar size requires gadgets: One a pulsating rubber \$200,000. At this rate only Fed- edge to the wing tips operated by eral subsidies can keep our steam- an electric motor and the other a ers on the trade routes in the post- series of hot-air pipes leading from period. Old-time skippers the exhaust. The wonder craft find both the near and far hori- also contains a remarkable bomb sight called "BZA-1." British pilots have been able to take the LULL-The reason that Chiang ship up to the 20,000-foot stratos-Kai-shek's people refrain from ner- phere where it will do 280 miles an vously biting their fingernails ov- hour. With the supercharger wide er the loss of the Burma Road is open it consumes over 150 gallons not because of the recently bally- of gasoline an hour. One heretohooed new Indian railway from As- fore unpublished reason why Lonsam-for that system will be in- don fliers have been punishing a complete for a couple of years. certain continental factory area on Some materiel and medicines have every clear night for months is be-

### For Training Cruises

CHICAGO, April 8-A-A freshwater navy of at least 100 yachts trust in him." Finally the war ends A 500-mile motor highway runs -power, sail and auxiliary boatswith enemies invading and des- from the capital to Lanchow on the will be ready June 1 to carry midfamous wall. Then for 1,500 miles shipmen and naval officers from the midwest on summer training

The yachts have been pledged by private owners since the Navy's own fresh-water training vessels went into service with the fleet Clark, of Chicago, president of the The life line taps the new Ural Navy League, presented the plan to Secretary Knox.

One thousand officers and 350 midshipmen receiving preliminary courses at Northwestern university will take part in the cruises.

#### Jurors Disregard Facial Angle of Suit

ATLANTA, April 8- AP -The plaintiff alleged that "although the defendant's countenance strongly resembles that of a starved and perished 'possum of the Chattahoochee river valley, she possesses a peculiar cunning" that enabled her to steal the love of the petitioner's

The other woman in her reply declared that she didn't and besides, the plaintiff's petition was defective because it didn't set forth just what a 'possum looks like.

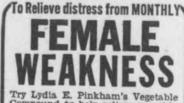
Apparently disregarding the fa-cial angle, the jury decided the wife had been wronged \$500 worth.

#### Woman Finds Snake In Box of Corsages

JACKSON, Mich., April 8- AP -When Mrs. Frances M. Brenner opened a box containing orange blossom corsages from her sister in St. Petersburg, Fla., today she drew back in horror.

Among the flowers was a 12-inch snake of unknown species. Chief Ernest Daunter found Mrs. Brenner standing on a table. He killed the snake

When Daunter left, he took the corsages with him. Mrs. Brenner. said she'd had enough.



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The War Production Board today
Prohibited retail merchants from prohibited retail merchants gelling toothpaste or shaving cream in tubes to any customer who falls to turn in some type of used collapsible tube for each new one purichased. HELP... The provision, first of its kind and effective immediately, makes retailers responsible for the traderest retailers responsible for the traderest retailers. America's war effort by turn-ing in all EMPTY toothpaste t in transaction and directs that the and shaving cream tubes. in transaction and directs that the used tubes thus collected be held subject to WPB orders.

At the same time, the board HELP... At the same time, the board placed drastic restrictions on fuplaced drastic restrictions on future use and production of collaps: ture use and production of cosmetic use entirely for foods, cosmetic use entirely for foods, cosmetic use and most toilet preparations. Trade terms of the trade in provision, a WPB spokesman deliable to pendicular are liable to pendi druggists and merchants in their efforts to comply fully with this regulation; bring an empty tube each time you buy any article packed in tin. REMEMBER... war powers act—a maximum of s 10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment—if sales of tube toothpaste or one tube won't aid materially shaving cream are made in violation of the order. in winning this war . . . but America's one hundred and thirty million people cooperat-ing in salvaging tin could turn Jap Advanaback thousands of tons. Your help is needed. Play ball . . . for your country's sake!

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### International Workers' Order Sponsors Red Cross Benefit Friday

#### **Imagine Years** When Marquette **Had 46 Saloons**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

a tremendous length of time, but it is sufficiently long to record marked changes in our way of liv-

If you are a follower of the doings of townsfolk, recorded in the column, "Thirty Years Ago," you saw in yesterday's paper the item: "The Council last evening licensed 30 saloons to do business in Mar- April 7, in St. Luke's hospital. quette the coming year!" The exclamation point is obviously lenar, 711 North Front street, a mine, for the townsfolk probably daughter, April 7, in St. Luke's hosdidn't think there was anything pital. startling about the fact that there

As a matter of fact the good folk probably thought that they were progressing quite notably, for the item also stated that 30 was a decrease of 16 from the number that had been doing business the past 12 months.

Had Many Stops

It doesn't take much imagination saloons in town the business sec- April 23. tion must have been profusely dotted with places where folk could quench their thirst. A man with his month's wages in his pocket would have no difficulty spending the whole amount if he stopped in on Baraga for a drink and then, having had one, decided to do some sampling along the way.

No wonder the papers of that day carried stories so frequently about drunks being picked up by the police, and a man in a drunken stupor lying in a gutter or an alley was nothing so extraordinary.

It's no wonder, either, that walking down the streets one felt the air was notably thick with that smell of bitter-sour beer odor. I had forgotten all about the fact that there were so many saloons in those days and that they held an unholy fascination for youngsters; partly, because of the plants in the windows, and partly because they held the tug and fas-

Can't remember ever having had enough from the floor so the curious yongster could peek and see a lot of legs and feet, but there was

know how many times we didn't Stella Racine.

obey that order. Moreover, those saloon windows were so filled with beauty. Some

that grew in the pots in the saloon Rosemary Schmeltzer. The geraniums grew to great heights. Their leaves were fresh and crisply green and and pink blooms.

uriance of flowering with those in Scouts. the saloon.

It was in a saloon window, too, You know the kind with the deeply were indigenous to saloon win-

Nor was it just one saloon that boasted such an array of plants. A great many of those bawdy drink emporiums of the yesterday years had such displays of blooms.

One was apt to hear ribald laughter, song and much noise, when passing those saloons, and they did have a fascination. That was contributed to by the fact that the beer was brought to the saloons by the brewery wagons.

If you have never seen a delivery of beer kegs you cannot quite justice of depriving the workingappreciate what drama it appeared to the children passing by. the first place the brewery horses were indubitably the best stood. team in town, larger, stronger and more sleek than the horses of the fire department.

Was Quite a Pageant The brewery horses came clopping down the street with a jangling of the brass studded-harness, hauling that wagon piled high with barrels of beer. When the team stopped before a saloon, the driver wearing a leather apron (which was one of the queerest things to home a pail of "suds." my childish mind) hopped down and began lugging in those beer

I do remember the heated discussion that took place in town when any concerted effort was made to cut down on the number of saloons. There would be argument that the saloon was the workingman's club. It was pointed out that the fellow down and out could get what amounted to a free lunch in the If he bought a glass of beer, he could help himself to crackers and cheese, dill pickles, and so on. Once in awhile some one would remind that most of the free lunch dispensed was of the

kind to encourage thirst for more I was in college when the dis-

#### Births

Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson Ishpeming, a daughter, Cristen Keese, April 2, in St. Luke's hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Demaray, Red Cross. 905 Lee street, a son, Bartley John, April 6, in St. Luke's hospital.

April 7, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Big Bay, a daughter, Sheena Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Thul-

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Micklow, 329 East Cresecnt street, a daughter, Patricia Ann, April 7, in St. Luke's

#### Society-Club

Change In Date — The date for presentation of the Graveraet all-school play, "In a House Like This," or figuring to realize that with 46 has been changed from April 16 to

> Concert Tonight - The annual concert by the orchestra of the Northern Michigan College of Ed-

fuild will hold a missionary meetng at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the G. M. Hult and Mrs. Earl McCombie. Mrs. Walter Koepp will review nurses their special responsibility born. As they say in novels, no spirit. Human soil seems to be Would Happen Here bring their reading reports.

Trowbridge Park Service — The confirmation class will meet at 7 Provides Casualty Stations quist in charge. Immediately after the service, the Women's Home Mission club will hold a meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur Crowley and Mrs. Harold Krieg.

Postpone Meeting - Because so a chance to get a good look into many members of the club will be casualty station in Ishpeming and Ilka Chase must have been the the saloon for, if you are old absent, due to the college vacaenough to remember "way back to the last dinner meeting of the college vacaenough to remember "way back to the last dinner meeting of the last d when," you recall that the doors year of the Business and Profes- bandages, a small gasoline stove to the time she could paddle around, at the entrance to the saloon were sional Women's club, which was be used for sterilizing instruments that unpredictability being the one those slatted, shutter-like swinging scheduled for April 16, has been and other equipment in emergen- constant factor. Nor is she what They were often high postponed to April 23. At that time there will be discussion plans for the district meeting.

Greeting Cards - The Ladies' no way to know to whom those legs Auxiliary to the Veterans of For- Reported On Marquette eign Wars will meet at 8 tonight in Dr. C. P. Drury, Dr. Grant Janes, Sometimes a man would come Graveraet high school. Business will and Dr. A. K. Bennett gave the reeling out the door. That coninclude a nomination and election report of arrangements which have tributed to the excitement of the of officers. Members who ordered been made for casualty stations at of the street on the way to be a social hour at which the hos- gaunee. school, but she'd be surprised to tesses will be Mrs. A. Todd and Mrs.

school junior class is delighted with administered woman, who has always hated the the success which attended the card Nurses from Munising, Ishpemliquor traffic, will snort at that party it gave Tuesday night in the ing, Negaunee, Morgan Heights, statement and declare there could cathedral hall. Seventy-five tables and Marquette attended the meetbe nothing beautiful in a place that, were played. Following were the ing, and left the clinic feeling that because of its business, did so much rize winners: Contract, Mrs. R. J. they now have a definite idea of damage to individuals and families. McCann, Mrs. L. G. Jernstedt; auc- the part they will have to play in Looking at it from her angle, tion, Mrs. A. Anderson, Miss Laura civilian defense, and pleased, as that is true, but that wasn't the Imerson; "500," Mrs. H. Stolpe, will be all residents of the county, angle of the children. I can re- Mrs. A. J. LaFortune; cribbage, to know that arrangements have member with startling clarity the Miss Mary Pydynkowski, Dan Hol- been made and supplies provided gorgeous geraniums and fuchias land; games, Joseph Euretti, Miss for casualty stations.

Girl Scouts Party-A Girl Scouts get-together will be held at 7 Frithe branches were loaded with red | day night in the auditorium of the If they ever Holy Family orphanage. There will had white blossoms I can't remem- be a special program and refreshments will be served. All Girl They Were Tops

My mother is inclined to have are invited to attend. Because of Scouts and Brownies of Marquette "green fingers," that have a magic | the limitations of size of the audiin making things grow. We had torium, attendance must be resome fine geranium plants at home, stricted to Girl Scouts, Brownies. but in my estimation they did not troop leaders, Council and commitbegin to compare in size and lux- tee members, and parents of the

Bring Jellies-The Messiah Ladies that I first saw a rose geranium. of the Messiah Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon indented leaves. As for fuchsias, in the social rooms. There will be for a long time, I thought they songs by a quartet composed of songs by a quartet composed of Mrs. Martin Alfsen, Mrs. Gus Beckman, Mrs. Louis Wanberg and Mrs. S. P. Holmberg, and a reading by Mrs. Carl Mattson, Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. Charles Gothe, Mrs. W. N. Palmouist and Mrs. Carl Mattson. Members are reminded to bring jellies and pickles to this

> Prize Winners - The following are the Ninth and Tenth grade pu-

huffing and puffing about the inman of his beer.

In this town at least, there was a phrase that most people under-Folk spoke of a person "rushing the growler." It described the common sight seen in the region of the saloon, some child armed with a tin pail who was sent to the saloon to get a pail of beer to take home!

We'd all of us be indignant and angry as swarming hornets, if today in Marquette we saw six or eight children scuttling into a place of business and carrying

That item in "Thirty Years Ago" was startling reminder that we have changed a good deal in Marquette, and for the better as far as

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cussion was still raging, with much | Vegaunee Cronin's, tahp

#### Coffee Social Will Be Held In V. Of F. W. Hall

The International Workers' Order

the committee wants as large an at- standing radio attraction. tendance as possible so there may eign Wars, at 138 Baraga avenue. There will be no admission tertaining and amusing. charge, but a voluntary silver of- Is In Light Vein fering will be taken for refreshments. Folk may merely attend the coffee social and enjoy the good lunch, or, if they prefer, they can

remain and play cards. Every one is invited to attend and all proceeds from the event

#### will be given to the Red Cross. Casualty Station **Explained By** Dr. N. J. McCann

One hundred nurses attended the potluck box supper held, at 6:15 Wednesday night, and the meetings ucation will be given at 8 tonight held afterwards in the auditorium in the college auditorium. The ad- of the Northern Michigan Chilmission is small. The public is in- dren's clinic. The program was given under the auspices of the Mar- She Gets Form quette District Nurses' association Reading Reports - The Baptist and St. Luke's Alumnae associa- a half of amusing but inconsequen- Has Serious Moments

Aid and home nursing.

at 8 with the Rev. Wilbur N. Palm- tain money from the supervisors to to her mood-one day saying I

the trunk (one of which will be of brow, that I looked alarmingly placed in St. Mary's and St. Luke's like a monkey hospitals in Marquette, and in a Is Unexpectedly Complex

gave a talk on war gases, how to recognize them, protective measures Winners at Cards-The Baraga to be taken, and antidotes to be

vid Rood ("What America Expects along the way. in Its Youth" by Mrs. J. Borden partment was the judge.

#### Ilka Chase's "Past Imperfect" Is Book That Affords Diverting Reading, With Serious Glints

of the Finnish lodge will sponsor a coffee social and card party at 8 about Ilka Chase, vivacious, keen, and a fine actress who received such good reviews in Clare Booth's It was first planned to hold a small party in private homes, but the competition wants as large an attraction.

Many readers will recall hearing peared in or been responsible for successful plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full tide of their energy, be forced, through lack of opportunstant plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full tide of their energy, be forced, through lack of opportunstant plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full tide of their energy, be forced, through lack of opportunstant plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full tide of their energy, be forced, through lack of opportunstant plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full tide of their energy, be forced, through lack of opportunstant plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full tide of their energy, be forced, through lack of opportunstant plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full tide of their energy, be forced, through lack of opportunstant plays.

be a sizable amount to contribute of her stage work and have heard slow gray death. Of their finances party will be held in the hall, for- the radio, may have a suspleion sad a tale." merly used by the Veterans of For- (which will be justified) that in Talks of Many Things writing she might prove most en-

> Her autobiography (that seems rather a weighty term for her informal chatter about herself) one of the amusing books of the year. "Past Imperfect" is the title and the volume is available at the Peter White Public library.

She dedicates her book: mother, who thought it would be a good idea to try, and to Bill, who prodded me until I finished it, this book is dedicated. It is their chicken and it has come home to roost." Ilka Chase for years has been a

part of the glittering Broadway scene. She is smart, sophisticated, glamorous, and then suddenly delightfully enchanting because she so unexpectedly steps out of the character the foregoing terms would

After rattling along at a page and "flutter brain." Dr. N. J. McCann, of Ishpeming, ever, if this is to be an autobiograocial rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. county OCD medical director, gave phical treatise, I suppose it would a book. Members are reminded to and place in the civilian defense inkling of the dark future disturb- mostly submarginal. set-up, and their relations to First ed that early spring morning when I first saw the light of day. \* \* \* tonight in the Trowbridge Park It was through the efforts of Dr. appearance, with my mother fur-Dr. McCann demonstrated one of violets, and the next remarking ing to shoulder its twin, responsi-

cies, medications, and all materials one might expect when thinking in needed for immediate care of emer- terms of inheritance. On her mothgency cases brought to the casualty er's side (her mother by the way being editor of Vogue) her ancestors were Quakers. On her father's side, she came of New England stock, many of them seafaring men that she inherited her rather gypsy like zest for living, but maybe the children who chanced to pass by. greeting cards will be able to get the two Marquette hospitals. Similike zest for living, but maybe the New England may be credited too, lar arrangements will be made for them at tonight's meeting. Followfrom mother to walk on the other ing the business meeting there will the stations in Ishpeming and Necaustic, and mayhap it is the gen- afternoon in Fisher school

> will make her weep at bathos. She flitted in and out of a considerable number of schools without having much of the formal earning clinging to her.

tleness of her Quaker ancestry that

Started Acting Early For sometime, she attended a convent and if she didn't acquire school, solidify her liking for acting. She comments: "Judging from A. Dewey, of the Northern Michithe theatrical biographies, convents gan College of Education faculty, have long been cold frames for Social hour after meeting, sprouting actors." She began her appearance in roles when she was eight, and in her book she tells in a most delightfully informal fashpils to win prizes in the John D. ion something of her struggle to Pierce prose and poetry contest establish herself in her profession, held yesterday morning, with titles giving, while doing so, comments designated: Prose, first place, Da- on stage personalities she met

Naturally she writes at length Harriamam); Poetry, 1st, Viola about the theater and refraining Knights of Columbus hall. Social (Vachel Lindsay's "The from writing about what is wrong hour after meeting. Hostesses, Eagle That Is Forgotten"); 2nd, about the theater in general, de-George Ferns ("The Runaway" by clares that "what is wrong with it Robert Frost);, and 3rd, Cynthia as far as I am concerned is that Hanna ("Memory of England" by I don't get enough jobs. \* \* \* The Edna St. Vincent Millay). Forest theater is a baffling business and ters of Isabella, potluck dinner at Roberts of the Northern Michigan a shockingly wasteful one when 6:30 tonight in Knights of Colum-College of Education speech de- you consider that people who have bus hall. Mrs. Emma Rose and proven their worth, who have ap- Mrs. Harriet Peterson, the com-

Many readers will recall hearing peared in or been responsible for

their enthusiasm, their morale, night in the Louis G. Kaufman au-Persons who know of the finesse their very talent dwindling to a ditoruim. to the American Red Cross, so the her as a master of ceremonies on we will not even speak; it is too in magazines, but we somehow tend

> This book is something of a tiny handbook on the theater, a discussion of personality development and family relations, a charming travelogue in some chapters, and all unconsciousy an evaluation of society. Of course, Ilka Chase might be startled beyond words to hear Listen to the Story such serious and doughty terms used to comment on her book, for she sets out to do no such thing, merely to tell a story (rather many

The range of subjects she writes about is as wide and diversified as human endeavors. Motion picture fans will not agree with all she writes about her stay in Hollywood, but they will nevertheless

enjoy those chapters. Yet for all her impudent quirks, her near risque remarks and startling frankness, Ilka Chase is no

She says sagely, if a bit cynivantage, it is infrequent that human beings seek to enrich their it can't happen here."

"That is why democracy is, or should be, the governmental ideal; There seems to have been some the foundation must be broad and division of opinion as to my early low. \* \* \* It takes a long time and church and a service will be held McCann that it was possible to ob- ther confusing the issue according realize that freedom is more vital than security, that indeed freedom provide materials for First Aid looked like a Chinese doll, with is the only security, and that true Victory," which gives pictures of straight black hair and eyes like freedom is achieved by those willthe trunks of supplies. Included in irritably that I was so dark, so low bility. When a people can accept velvety lawns of England and both, they may hope to attain dethe synthesis of human nature inspiring and laughable, lumbering in this region near the Soo locks and apt, struggling by influential

degrees toward dignity and peace." However, don't permit those paragraphs in such serious vein to mittee in charge. Following the mislead you; little of the book is dinner, a business meeting and solike that. It has a sparkle, a spontaneity and gamin quality that, if it does not result in a great book provides stimulating and highly entertaining reading.

#### Meetings

Coffee Social, at 8 tonight, in Marquette lodge, No. 405, BPOE, special meeting, at 7:55 tonight, to read applications. Regular meeting

at 8 with installation of officers. Brotherhood of Grace Methodist much religion she did, in that church, at 8 tonight, in social Guest speaker, Dr. Joseph

> Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church. "The American Negro"; Mrs. J. Bemis, leader. Hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Everett and Miss Agnes

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only till flour is damp. Drop by spoonfuls over meat mix-

ture. (These fluffy biscuits will come toothsome and ten-

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tion.) Bake in hot oven (450° F.). Serve at once. Here's

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When you see the films tonight, you will get a clear idea of what the Nazis have been doing to the British, and of the superb courage shown by those men and women

That inspiring story of courage fashion what will happen to us, or (one we hope Americans will be any other nation, when the Nazis able to duplicate if the Japs or march in, those tight-lipped men, stories) in her inimitable fashion Nazis attack our land) is eloquent- moving with mechanical precision, about herself, her family, friends, and people she encounters along the film, "Thumbs Up" with the popu-driven by a crazy ideology fostered lar speaker, Lowell Thomas, as by a psychopathic leader, commentator.

under fire in England.

them, thinking you don't want to have done and are doing in civilian be disturbed, but no men or women defense. For it is high time that heave up and down. can any longer hold such an atti- we are busy about the same efforts tude. When you do see them, you will come away proud that human beings can be so gallant, so stub- So let's have an all-out attend- tion to be out and active, rinse beings can be so gallant, so stubbornly determined to fight for what they believe right. After seeing staunchly, too, to the believe right. After seeing staunchly, too, to the belief in cold water until the skin is pink the films there will be less foolish persons going around saying: "But "Keep 'Em Flying." We're in this the water and press it firmly the films there will be less foolish

"Thumbs Up", a picture, "Thank You, America," with Maurice Evans, as narrator, "Queen's Messengers," showing the work of the British War Relief Society rushing planted them with food crops so mocracy. The democratic process is they can fight on, and then there a curiously right one, because it is is the picture that all Upper Michigan folk who sit indifferently quiet might well see-"London Night.

### with an introduction by Wendell L. These Exercises Are

kept helping and serving folk.

make sure of your ticket buy one

These are not sensation-monger-

built up and posed pictures. They

are human documents we all need

to read for they show in irrefutable

over-accented harrowingly

today at Pendill's or Donckers.

amusing Donald Duck.

Give Your Support

Aid to 'Getting Up' The last named film shows a mobile kitchen operating throughout Sleepyheads can tame that stuba night when the Nazis smashed at born foe-of-the-morning, the alarm London again and again (and probclock, by doing just a few minutes' ably wondered what kind of peo-'getting-up" exercises in bed, says ple lived on the tight-little isle, who Alicia Hart. didn't know they were supposed to knuckle down) and the kitchen

gives you a dreadful jolt and you There's a laugh on the program in Walt Disney short, starring the had enough sleep. And if you're one who habitually has the impulse to reach out and shut off the alarm and go back to sleep, ex-The pictures are brought here ercise might help you break the inder auspices of the British War habit. Try it for seven mornings Relief society. Tickets may be obin a row. tained at the high school box office After turning off the alarm. tonight, and there are adult and student tickets. If you want to

drink a tall glass of water, then get back into bed. But instead of covering up and falling asleep again, stretch your feet toward the footboard, fold your arms across your chest, and, keeping ankles together, lift legs upward till they're almost perpendicular. Then lower legs as slowly as you

Now, sit up and lean forward, touching toes with hands. Relax.

Repeat three times with feet wide apart. Breathe We can no longer remain in the These films were not posed in a dark. We need to view those pic- deeply, lifting hands overhead as Hollywood studio, but were taken tures and learn not only of British you inhale, lowering hands as you deeply, lifting hands overhead as courage but receive graphic de- exhale. Let the chest cavity ex-You may hesitate to go to see monstration of what the British pand at the sides as your lungs fill-don't encourage the chest to

> These motions stimulate the cirwar to win, and we help win the against the eyes, mouth and brow. war by supporting such pictures as Now, how's your appetite for

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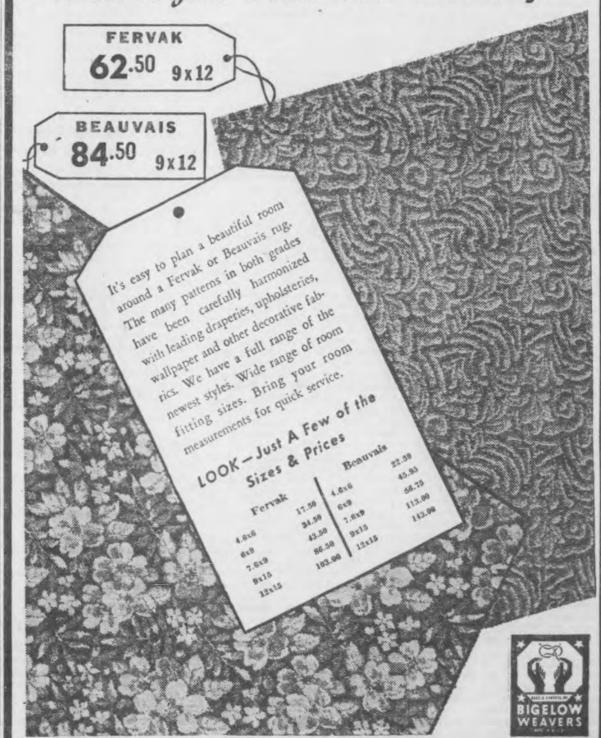
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### Brooklyn, Best-Looking Club In South, Picked To Retain Pennant

### Wide Open Race Likely, **Writer Says**

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, April 8-P-The best-looking ball club in the south, Michigan State, Wayne, Detroit, not even excepting the New York Hope and Grand Rapids Junior Col-Yankees, was Brooklyn's dazzling lege. Dodgers.

Other clubs admitted this, but pointed out that pennants are not won in the grapefruit games. The truth of this statement is being bitterly brought home to Brooklyn.

Within the last few days, illness has forced two of the Dodgers' mainstays, Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman, to enter Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for treatment; both Pete Reiser and Peewee Reese have married and Reiser has been reclassified 1-A and may be drafted soon.

Dodgers Still Team To Beat Under these circumtances the National league race must be considered wide open again and it will be just as well if everyone understands that pre-season predictions are made in a spirit of good, clean

The Dodgers, however, still have the team to beat and unless disaster strikes they are capable of retaining their National league cham-

This is the way the senior circuit will finish in the judgment of this

1. Brooklyn; 2. St. Louis; 3. Cincinnati; 4. Pittsburgh; 5. Chicago; 6. New York; 7. Boston; 8.

The Dodgers have been tremen-dously strengthened by the addition of Arky Vaughan at third base and Augie Galan in the outfield. They have power unmatched by any other club in the National league with the possible but doubtful exception of the New York Giants. They have good pitching and a well-balanced array of veterans at every position. Cards Will Miss Mize

The Cardinals are fast and flashy and, in the opinion of this observer, have a better pitching staff than Cincinnati, which is supposed to be the capital of good pitching. They scores. Unofficial odds made Hohave perhaps the outstanding rookie of the year in Left Fielder Stan Musial and good reserve

However, the Redbirds are going to miss the explosive strength of big John Mize, who batted in 100 runs last season even though he was hurt. Furthermore, they are likely to have more injuries because they play the reckless brand of ball that provokes injuries. Even in training games their pitchers slid head first into the bases and their outfielders collided too often (Eastern War time). Jones, who killed the measure. to be charged to chance.

The Cardinals are good, but not quite as poised as the Dodgers. The stock of the Reds has gone up since they bought Gerald Walker to plug the hole in left field, but they still cannot compare with either the Dodgers or Cardinals in the outfield, the infield or the

Fourth place in the National league, as in the American, may be decided by default. Pittsburgh bagged it last year and has slightly the best of the argument again this season, but both Chicago and New York are bidders.

The Giants have made the greatest effort of any club in the league to improve themselves-naming a new manager and buying players right and left . . . John Mize, Bill Werber, Hank Leiber, Tom Sunkel, Babe Barna, Willard Marshall and Connie Ryan, to name some. But this spring it looked like most of the effort was wasted. If they come through in time, the club might move into the first division

Neither the Braves nor the Phils have a chance of improving their positions of last year, unless the loof collapses above them.

### Marshall And Hopkins Go To London

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now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the

Accompanying Marshall and Hopkins, who were reported to have arrived in Britain by bomber, were Col. Howard A. Craig, of the U. S. Army Air Corps; Lieut. Col. A. C. Wedemeyer, of the general staff, and Lieut. Com. J. R. Fulton, of the

High strategy talks among the military men must include Hopkins, it was said. One of President Roosevelt's closest advisers and chief of the lend-lease program, he is expected to deal with the important matter of supplies for the United Nations' armies.

that naval strategy might hold a 99 Japanese planes and damaged at er than you will. Goodbye! high place on the conference sched- least 58. ules. Admiral Harold R. Stark is due here soon to replace Vice-Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley as chief of U. S. naval operations in European

With the forces of the United Nations generally still on the de- stands a good chance of suicide, and fensive, an editorial in Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard at- five or seven highspeed zero fight-

It said a "huge fear" of the "eas- lone reconnaissance plane." tern graveyard" prevailed "over every company of German soldiers COMMISSIONED ENSIGN in every corner of the continent,"

Western Michigan Has 12-Match Net Schedule

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 8—Æ —A 12-match tennis schedule, shortened by elimination of the annual spring vacation trip and the advanced commencement date, was announced today for the Western Michigan college team. The Broncos meet Michigan, In-

of the Western conference, and

### Pros Begin Play Today In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8- AP and maybe that's a preview of

tourney, opening here tomorrow. The tall Toledo pro, picked by his colleagues last week as most likely to win the tournament, as he did in 1937, wound up practice today with 68-71-71-210 for three rounds. That's shooting any day for the par-72 Augusta national course, and a flat stroke-a-round better than he posted for the same stance when chips were down in

He fired a 70 in the final round, catching Craig Wood at the turn, then dropping to second place when Wood laid down a paralyzing 34 for the last nine holes to win with 280 against Nelson's 283.

It's traditional that newcomers never challenge for the champion ship, let alone win it, and 1942 looks like no upset. Chick Harbert and Chandler Harper, sensations of the winter golf tour, had their troubles with the difficult course. Best play of the tune-up rounds has been by old stand-bys zen, who was two-up on Nelson in nine holes today; Henry Picard, who shot a second successive 68; Ben Hogan, with 68, and veteran Jimmy Hines and Sam Byrd, whose 65's led the preliminary practice gan a betting favorite at 5-to-1, and bracketed Nelson, Wood and Sam

Snead next at 6-to-1. Bob Jones, after a moderate 38 on the outgoing nine, came in with \$1,600 a month, with leagues a red hot 31 for a 69. He and Nelson played in a foursome against Picard and Sarazen, and the latter

traditionally pairs with the defending champion, goes from No. 1 tee with Wood at 2 p. m.

### Japs Land On Island Above

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Allied air forces reported that yesterday they hit five or six grounded enemy planes at Lae and shot another out of the air. At Koepang, in Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor, the royal Australian air force beat off three attempts at interception by Japanese fighters before drop-

War Council Maps Plans With the opposing forces thus maneuvering, Australia's war council laid the groundwork for important decisions expected to be taken tomorrow. Prime Minister John Curtin met for two hours with General Douglas MacArthur and his principal aides, but the nature of the conference was not disclosed. The Australian war correspond-

ent who told of recent Allied air successes against the Japanese described these successes as a result of "one of the most powerful and Pacific war began.'

It began with the Japanese landing at Lae and Salamaua, New he gave this interview; Guinea, exactly a month ago to-

"Bad weather conditions have been the only factor that has stopped the Allies from hammering them every day," the correspond-ent continued, "but even despite climatic handicaps and attempts by the Japanese to disperse their aircraft over a wide area, we have consistently and relentlessly hammered the enemy in a series of brilliantly executed raids by an in- to know the game give me a pain creasing number of planes which in the neck. include many of the world's most modern fighting aircraft.

Foes Had Free Hand in Air "An examination of the air activity over Darwin, Timor, the Cubs and Sox? Torres strait, New Guinea and New Britain since the Lae landing March 8 shows that we have shot to stay? Some observers also suggested down or destroyed on the ground

"It is only a few weeks since Hurst Golf Tournament single Japanese reconnaissance planes could come over Port Moresby and complete their jobs almost

"Today on such a job the pilot we see the extraordinary picture of ers being used as escort for one

MILWAUKEE, April 8- AP "When ever again shall such a University of Wisconsin golf team, fear possess the soul of the German has been commissioned an ensign soldier? How will the gods reward in the supply corps of the U. S. us if we fail to exploit the mighty Naval Reserve. He said he was studded field including Sammy labor of our ally (Russia) in these not sure whether he would be al- Snead, who took first place; Terl feats. nine months of ceaseless fighting? lowed to finish this semester. Ja- Johnson,

golf championship.

### Yankees Choice of Scribes To Repeat in Pennant Race

New York Yankees haven't been along with the home forces. baseball writers look upon them as Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, anything but perennial champions of the American league.

in seven years. Two placed the Bronx Bombers second and one gave them a third-place vote.

The real race, as the experts see it, will be between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox for the runner-up spot. The point tabulation of the votes gave second to Boston by the slim margin of 488 Byron Nelson has found his range to 482. The Yanks' total was 604 points. Two Chicago writers picked the 1942 Augusta masters' golf the White Sox for the top spot and

NEW YORK, April 8-(P)-The one Bostonian decided to string Some notable variations of opindiana, Northwestern and Purdue, in the south this spring, but they remaining clubs, which finally were to swim. haven't succeeded in making the named in this order: Cleveland,

Philadelphia. The Detroit Tigers, who wound up in a fourth-place tie last season, Out of 76 experts voting in the were picked for as high as second annual Associated Press pennant place and as low as eighth. So were poll, only three failed to select the the Washington Senators. Cleveland Yanks to win their sixth pennant votes ranged from second to the bottom. Nobody named the Athletics for a place in the first

The tabulation gave the Indians fourth place with 41 points to 309 for the Tigers, heading the second division. Last year's St. Louis Washington tie also was broken in the balloting with the Brownies getting sixth place by the margin of 238 points to 155.

Here is how the experts voted

	(points on 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis)									
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	To Pt		
New York73	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	60		
Boston 1	39	29	5	2	-	-	-	48		
Chicago 2	, 31	36	5	2	-	-	-	48		
Cleveland	2	5	33	25	10	1	-	34		
Detroit	1	2	25	25	20	2	1	30		
St. Louis	-	2	8	16	28	16	6	23		
Washington	1	1	-	4	12	32	26	15		
Philadelphia	-	_	-	2	6	25	43	11		

#### Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 8-There is a feeling among baseball men that if the war continues a year or more, if baseball is able to do the same, and if defense work and wages continue at the same high level, that the minor leagues will have to relike 1935's champion, Gene Sara- vise their salary scales if they hope to lure playing talent.

> This problem was anticipated mmediately after our entry into the war, and an effort was made to put through baseball legislation which would boost salaries.

The Pony league proposed a revised salary scale which would increase the team salary limit Class D leagues from \$1,200 other classifications increasing their output accordingly.

However, the proposal was made shot seven straight birdies in the after the annual meeting of minor second lap without winning a hole. league clubs, and a proposal not Jimmy Demaret, winner of the made at the time of the meeting masters' in 1940, will lead off to- requires 100 per cent agreement for morrow in the first round, teeing adoption. Three or four leagues up with Tony Penna at 1:30 p. m. voted against the proposal and

Outlines Difficulties

Here is a sketchy outline of the limits also is an open question. This difficulties facing the minors:

The ball players actually ply their trade about five months or enough to have an off-season job it isn't one with the simple anwaiting, their baseball earnings swer: "I'll take both." constitute their yearly income.

Figuring that a player has no other income a Class D athlete is paid at the rate of approximately \$33 a month, figuring it over a 12-

A Class C player is a little better off. He averages about \$50 month over the year. Class B players must stretch about \$62.50 a month over the 12 months, and Class A leagues pay an average of \$205 a month, or about \$85 a month over the yearly period.

These kids in the smaller minors aren't exactly dummies, and it doesn't take them long to figure

#### Landis Recovered From Illness; Never Felt Better

CHICAGO, April 8- # -Kenesaw Mountain Landis, back at his desk after a four-month sojourn in Belleair, Fla., recuperating from pneumonia, said today he never

The 75-year-old commissioner of baseball, tanned the color of an old most sustained air blitzes since the saddle, looked the picture of good

With characteristic brusqueness,

Q-How's your health? A-It never was better. I'm heavier than I've ever been in my

ite game of golf?

A-Nope. Doctor's orders. Q-Did you watch anybody else A-I did and it was disgusting. These young athletes who presume

Q-Will you be out to the Cubs-Sox exhibition game Friday? A-Don't be silly.

Q-What do you think of the A-They're all fine boys, Q-Do you think baseball is here

A-Baseball will be around long-

### Prizes Raised to \$12,500

PHILADELPHIA, April 8-19-The Hurst Invitation tournament was lifted into golfdom's top money spot today with an announcement by Henry A. Hurst that first prize for 1942 will be boosted to \$5,000 and other awards raised to bring the total to the \$12,500 mark.

tourney.

The 1941 contest drew a star-Billy Burke, Johnny These are questions which chal- cobs is president of the 1942 senior Bulla, Ed Oliver and Harold (Jug) lenge the audacity of this nation class at the university and in 1939 McSpaden. Prospects for this year's Detroit . . . 000 002 000- 2 4 3 as it never has been challenged be- won the Wisconsin state amateur matches, slated for Sept. 16-20, are even better.

that they not only can make more per month working in a defense plant, but that they have a 12-

Consequently, they have a pretty good talking point when they approach the club owner on the question of salary. And the sad part of it is there isn't much the club owner can do about it. His hands are tied by league salary

Some Make Sacrifices

Naturally there are young fellows with ambitions, those who want to make baseball their life work and envision a future in the majors. Such lads may be willing to sacrifice higher earnings right now in the hope that by persevering they eventually can reach their goal.

Then, too, with work more or plentiful, they might that the could put up with the peon's wages during the season, and jump right into a defense job as soon as the season is In that way they could retain their baseball standing without too great a monetary sacrifice.

able to afford to boost their salary season should tell the story. At any rate, right now the boys have their choice between love for Unless they are fortunate the game and love for money. And

### Cardinals Win **Another From** Tigers, 7 to 2

WINSTON, SALEM, N. C., April 8-AP-On a 14-hit attack that included two-run homers by Frank Jersey City Whips Braves (Creepy) Crespi and Johnny Hopp, the St. Louis Cardinals today defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 2, the International league, ended a for their seventh victory in eight disastrous Florida stay for the Bosexhibition games with the Ameri- ton Braves today by defeating the can leaguers.

Principal victim of the Cardinal Wittig, Gaint castoff, limited them nslaught was big Alton Benton, to five hits. making his last start before pitching Detroit's opener against the Boston . Cleveland Indians next Tuesday, Jersey City .020 003 20\*-7 11 although Tommy Bridges yielded a pair of runs in a three-inning re- Poland.

Southpaw Max Lanier and the Giant-Indian Exhibition veteran Lon Warneke meanwhile limited Detroit to four hits, two by Barney McCosky, and a single earned run. On the defensive side, Detroit committed three errors, two by Bill Hitchcock, recruit shortstop who seems to be operat-

ing under heavy pressure. Tiger-Card Series Ends Today

Tomorrow the Tigers will happily meet the Cardinals for the last four games remaining, and the Information of the collider at Johnson four games remaining, and the Information of the game edge 7-2. games before arriving home for the start of the league season.

The Cardinals went in front to-Cooper's one-run single, and two-run splurges followed in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames. Crespi belted his homer off Benton in the fifth, and two singles, a double and a wild pitch brought the big Oklaoman more trouble in the sixth. Bridges was greeted in the seventh by Hopp's homer with Stan

For five innings against Lanier the Tigers got only one man on base, but Warneke, an old World Series foe of 1935, was greeted with a seemingly potential out-burst in the sixth.

8 Wins-16 Defeats George (Birdie) Tebbets walked and went to third on Pinch Hitter Pinky Higgins' double. Murray Franklin's long fly scored Tebbetts, Roger Cramer walked and Barney Hurst said the increases - last McCosky singled to load the bases. year's top award was \$1,500 and Rudy York, hitless in eight times at Burleigh Jacobs, captain of the grand total \$7,500—were made be- bat, popped, but Higgins scored on cause of greater interest in the an infield error. Bob Patrick then popped to end the inning.

The Tigers now have a spring record of eight victories and 16 de-St. Louis . . 010 022 200- 7 14 1 Lanier, Warneke and Cooper; Benton, Bridges and Tebbetts.

Diving Champ Will Instruct Bluejackets

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 8-AP-Lieut. Walter Colbath, of Chicago, former national collegiate diving champion and member of two Olympic team, today was called to active duty at the U.S. naval training station here to take charge of doing everything expected of them on were recorded in ranking the a huge program to teach recruits

All Bluejackets must be able to swim at least 50 yards. Seven pools will be at their disposal.

Lieut. Colbath, as a member of Northwestern university's swimming team, won the national collegiate low-board championship in 1928, 1929 and 1930. No other diver ever duplicated his achievement. seventh and St. Louis from third to He was a member of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams.

### Senators Lose **Slugging Duel** With Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., April 8- AP -The Washington Senators, supposedly a weak hitting club this season, staged a slugfest with Atlanta today, but came out of an exhibition game on the short end of

a 15-14 score. Jim Vernon, of the Senators, banged out two home runs, each with two men on base. His second, in the ninth inning, put Washington ahead by one run, but Atlanta scored two more in its final half. Washington 401 011 042-14 16 3

tlanta ....302 016 102—15 15 2 Wynn, Masterson (4), McCul-Atlanta ough (6), Zuber (8) and Evans; McGowin, Stromme (7), Miller (8) and Richards, Smith (5).

Dodgers Trim Yankees

BALTIMORE, Md., April 8-AP After dropping two in a row to the New York Yankees, the Brooklyn Dodgers bounced back today and trimmed the world champions, 13-9, with a 15-hit attack on Johnny Murphy and Mel Queen.

The triumph gave the National champions a 3-2 lead over their World Series conquerors in their string of exhibitions, with four games to play.

New York ..400 300 002- 9 10 2 Brooklyn ...304 220 02\*-13 15 1 Murphy, Queen (4) and Dickey; Highe, Head (5) and Owen.

Phils Finally Win One NORFOLK, Va., April 8- AP -

tion game win in eight tries. cause the team is stricken by in- a railway car window in an un- Handicap juries, Coach Chuck Klein played scheduled bit of by-play before the left field for the Phils and hit a home run.

Philadelphia 000 021 133-10 12 3 in reel as well as real life, proved games from the Vogue in a Wo-....000 000 000- 0 4 3 Hoerst, Podgajny (8), and Warren, Peterman; Meriwether, Raschi (4), Gorman (9) and Muratore.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 8-Acoring in each of the first seven innings, the St. Louis Browns overwhelmed Anniston, of the Southeastern league, 13-2, in an exhibition game today.

St. Louis ...313 113 100-13 12 0 Anniston ...000 200 000-2 6 3 Galehouse, Muncrief (6) and (6), K. Snider (8) and McCon-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 8 (A)-The Jersey City Skeeters, of National leaguers, 7-2, as Johnny

Score: ..000 020 000-2 5 Earley and Lombardi; Wittig and

### Game Again Cancelled

WICHITA, Kas., April 8-APconditions forced cancellation of females. hostilities for the second straight

City, Tenn. Detroit then picks up Carl Hubbell, who was to have quired Ray Blaemire, veteran day in the second inning on Walker Cooper's one-run single, and two-

### **Babe Ruth Critically III** In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, April 8- AP -George Herman Ruth, the mighty Babe of baseball's Hall of Fame, lies critically ill in Hollywood hospital - just how dangerously his

physician hesitated to say. Suffering from recurring chills and high fever, the home run champion of the old New York

Elks vs. Eriksson's, 3-4. 9:15—Houppert's vs. Piqua, 1-2; Kramer's vs. Grain Belt, Friday, 7:15—Sentinels vs. Grain Belt. champion of the old New York Yankee machine was carried on a stretcher this morning from his Match Play Results hotel suite to the hospital.
"Up to now," said Dr. R. Nichols

Smith, "we don't know exactly what is wrong with him, but it appears to be a pulmonary, or lung, conducted on the Shoreland lanes

Ruth has been in Hollywood eight veeks, playing the film role of Mile Gehrig. He's worked hard before the cameras and in typical Ruthian style has been little short of dynamic in his time away from the stu-

Was On Strenuous Diet He dieted strenuously to get back down to something akin to the physical shape he knew as base-

ball's deadliest slugger. He took off something like 40 pounds. "But it didn't seem to hurt him," a man of 48 with so much driving to the second round.

energy."
He' was placed in a pneumonia Classic League Results jacket, customary in cases of this

"He is responding nicely, but for a man who was as dangerously ill as he was when he first came to the hospital, it is too early right Pfeiffer Beers, the Carroll Motors now to say that he might not suddenly take a turn for the worse," Dr. Smith said. The doctor pointed out that the

Babe is a big man, well over 200 Shortly before coming to Hollywood Ruth went to bed, presumably for his movie work,

Busy Man in Hospital Hollywood welcomed the old hero, and Ruth has been a busy Hill .... .....176 212 161 man ever since. He's made numer- Ellison ous personal appearances, especially Lawrence at Army camps and defense bond Johnston demonstrations.

pearance in familiar surroundings He attended the opening of the Pa-The National league Phils shut out cific Coast baseball league in Rice .... 170 the Norfolk Piedmont league Tars, Hollywood. As usual, the Babe was DeHaas ... 10-0, today for their first exhibi- all but mobbed by his admirers. Several weeks ago Ruth injured Longtine ... Lifted out of semi-retirement be- a hand when he plunged it through Emblom ....182 190 189

champion Yankees returning from a World Series triumph. The Babe

### too triumphant. Beagle Club

CHASSELL, April 8-The clarion call has been sounded for bea- Handicap . . . 37 glers of Marquette county to enter Swift; Barisoff, Calfee (5), Petrick their pet hounds in the Lake Superior Beagle club spring trials April 11 and 12 at Edward Hamar's place one mile south of here. The field is near the Sturgeon river.

"Every dog has his day and next Saturday or Sunday may be your dog's lucky day," Clifford C. Warren, club secretary, said in an urgent message to Marquette county beaglers. "Dog food prizes will be awarded along with the usual rib-

Entry blanks may be obtained from Thomas E. Hill, of Ishpeming, and James Torreano, of Negaunee. The running order will be as follows: Saturday, April 11-8 a. m., one and one-half hour stake, 13inch derby combined; April 11-10 a. m., one and one-half hour stake, 15-inch derby combined; April 11-2 p. m., three-hour stake, 13-inch The New York Giants saw their chances of overtaking the Cleveland Indians in their exhibition age males, and April 12—2 p. m., three-hour stake, 15-inch all-age males, and April 12—2 p. m., series vanish today when weather three-hour stake, 15-inch all-age

COLUMBUS GETS CATCHER

LAKE WORTH, Fla., April 8dians hold a five-game edge, 7-2. the American association, today ac- relative named Meyer. been the Giants' starting pitcher catcher, from the New York Giants. today after having been robbed of Blaemire, who refused to report his turn yesterday, will open to the Giants' farm at Jersey City,

### a lot of pleasure that doesn't cost a lot of money WINDSOR National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

### Bowling

7:15-Sentinels vs. Hub Cut Rate, 1-2;

ond round of the first flight of the city match play tournament being ries is extended, the fifth game

Babe Ruth in a story about his feating Leo Schmeltzer in two Mlinar had the easiest time, de- 18. former teammate, the late Lou straight games, 199 to 141 and 201 Hampton and Price were forced into three games against Dave Yshinsky and Harold Beaudry, but won in decisive manner. Hampton ousted Yshinsky by scores of 195-193, 137-158 and 193-148, while Price defeated Beaudry, 234-

151, 169-188 and 180-156. Only one match was rolled in the second flight, J. Carlton defeating J. Lempesis, 218-157 and 157said a studio attache. "I never saw 146. Don MacPherson and R. Olson, who drew byes, also advanced

kind, and was given a thorough 386 in Classic league matches last night on the Shoreland lanes. In placed. team results the Clicquot Eskimos swept three from the Flanigan's, whitewashed the champion Yates' Texacos, while the Bon Tons took a pair from the Phillips 66.

Two members of the Flanigan quintet rolled low match totals of the principal Toronto objective apbounds, and he recalled that the 386 and 394, while Gene Longtine, Sambino hadn't been in the best of of the Pfeiffer Beers, took top honhealth since an automobile accident ors with 616. M. Grobar, of the in New York several months ago. | Bon Tons, had 602, and L. Smith, of the Clicquots, counted 601. The Flanigan five's match total,

only slightly above 2,300. Royal Bohemians-.180 212 205 .200 182 201 Swajanen Just a week ago he made an ap- Handicap 45 45 966 985 ...123 169

#### 877 968 883 2728 Matches On Elks Alleys

The Bancroft Dairy swept three Association Title men's league engagement and the

on the Elks alleys. B. Schmeltzer, of the Roofers, straight playoff triumphs, a league scored 602 in the men's clash.

E. Chapman .121 113 124 O. Johnston .. 180 172 M. Schmeltzer 156 125 37 .740 690 Bancroft Dairy-.....150 146 155 Mullaly ....116 128 135 Hampton ..149 M. Olson .....172 135 H. Carlson ...171 149 Total ... ... 758 704

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LaCousiere . .180 184 179 Meyers .. ....160 157 ... ....159 189 Boucher .. ...214 182 Dagenais .. .. Handicap . .. 18 ...891 875 Total Kramer Roofers-Patterson . ..217 ....183 214 B. Schmeltzer 202 212 Christenson . .198 193 Carlton .. ...170 134 Total ... ... 970 928 877

#### REASON FOR CHANGE

Meyerbeer, was born Jakob Lieb- checkup also neted 15 Japanese acmann Beer, but changed his name cused of operating a clandestine to Meyerbeer in deference to the radio station in Juarez, across the P-The Columbus Red Birds, of terms of the will of a wealthy United States-Mexico border from El Paso, Texas.

### Grosso Near **Goal Record** In Cup Series

DETROIT, April 8- AP -The eminently successful Detroit Red Wings returned today to home ice where tomorrow they resume their best-of-seven series with the twicebeaten Toronto Maple Leafs for the historic Stanley cup, symbol of hockey's world championship.

In familiar surroundings the upstart Detroit club, fifth-place finisher in the regular National Hoc-Jack Mlinar, Harry Hampton and key league season, hoped to close Lloyd Price advanced to the sec- out the series here with victories tomorrow and Sunday. If the sewould be played at Toronto next by winning their first matches last Tuesday, the sixth game here April 16 and the seventh at Toronto April

Record Crowds Assured

There was no talk of another trip to Toronto among Manager Jack Adams and his astonishing young men. Over a three-month stretch Detroit has been unbeaten in 12 home games, so the Red Wings seemingly held all the trump cards over Toronto.

With all seats in Olympia stadium sold several days ago for both Thursday and Sunday games, a record crowd of nearly 14,000 is expected tomorrow. By sale of standing room in remote portions of the arena the peak attendance of 13,525 established here against Boston last week seemed destined to be re-

Two games at Toronto drew 28,-

282 spectators. With such high scorers as Gordon Drillon, Syl Apps and Sweeney Schriner still sniping at Johnny Mowers, Detroit's sophomore goalie, the Leafs could not be counted out of the picture. Yet peared to be the stopping of Don Grosso, 163-pound center, who bagged a pair of goals in each of the first two games

Has Scored Eight Goals Grosso now has eight goals for stricken from the effects of dieting even with a handicap of 141, was the league playoffs to match the modern record set by Cecil Dillon, of the New York Rangers, in 1933, Tot. He needs one more goal to tie and 549 two more to surpass the record held by Clarence (Babe) Dye, of the Toronto St. Patricks, hero of his team's 1922 cup triumph.

With 11 points Grosso also is near the three-year-old playoff scoring record of 14 points by Bill Cowley, of the Boston Bruins. Detroit is shooting for its first cup since its double triumph in

1936 and 1937. Toronto, always a

top contender in the regular sea-

son, hasn't gained possession of the trophy since 1932. Omaha Wins American

Kramer Roofers blanked the Elks farm club of the Detroit Red Wings, in a Major circuit contest last night scored a 3-2 overtime victory over the Kansas City American tonight O. Johnston, of the Vogue, was to win the American association high in the women's match, while hockey championship with eight

Willie Thomson, Omaha right wing, forked a shot through Goalie 358 Buck Kelly in 1:11 of the second overtime period after the Knights 284 had fought an uphill battle to stay 411 even with the Americans, southern 111 division leaders. It was the second 2122 overtime victory for the Knights in

Tot. post-season play. After a scoreless first period, both 379 teams counted once in the second 429 and regular playing time ended

430 with the score 2-2. 716 2178 Mexico Orders Axis

Aliens To Move Inland MEXICO CITY, April 8-(A)-As a precaution against sabotage and espionage, the interior ministry today ordered all Axis nationals living along the Gulf of Mexico to prepare to move inland at once. The hundreds of Germans, Ital-

ians and Japanese in Tampico, Vera

Cruz, Tuxpan, Carmen and Pro-

greso were notified they would have to join hundreds of their compatriots expelled earlier from the strategic Pacific coast. The new coastal cleanup was initiated soon after the arrest of nearly 50 Nazi-Fascist agents, including the reputed head of the German Gestapo in Mexico, who were in-The famous composer, Giacomo terned in Perote. A nation-wide

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### New Mayor Appeals For Cooperation

ISHPEMING, April 8 — A plea to the end that the community may continue to prosper and enjoy a attended these parties in the past pleasant relaionship between ad- are especially invited. ministration and citizenry was made today by Mayor-elect John J.

"At this time," Mr. Johnson said, "I want to voice my sincere appreciation for the confidence which has been shown in me by the electorate of Ishpeming. A community honors a man when it confers upon him the highest office in its In Australia power and it is in that light that I accept the election. With that honor go the responsibilities of the office and these I shall endeavor at courage and in a spirit of service.

"Having served on the common council, I feel I know something of the problems confronting the aldermen and the administration in general and from this experience comes one certainty: No one man can do a great deal for any community. It takes not only the cotended, but also that of the people. location. Every administration wants the citizens to take a deep and active interest in the affairs of local government.

cooperation of the people we shall be able to meet them to the best coffee and chocolate cake." interests of the greatest number."

#### **Ishpeming Briefs**

The Rotary club meets at 6:30 this evening in the Mather Inn. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Williams, of Sault Ste. Marie, were visitors here this week.

Midweek Gospel service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church. A rummage sale will be held in the First Methodist church, start-

ing at 9:30 Friday morning. St. John's CYO will sponsor a dance for members tonight in St. John's hall. A small admission will be charged.

A special meeting of the Ishheld at 7:30 Friday evening in the May 2 To Be fire hall. peming fire department will be

Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet at 4 Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Bertucci, 517 North Pine street.

evening. Plans will be made for the county league rally Friday evening in Marquette. Mrs. E. Biber and Fred Neff, of

Jack Stone.

John E. Velin, 902 North Main street, Ishpeming, is a member of a new class of Army Air Corps aviation cadets receiving instruction at Minter Field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zemba, of Gwinn, were weekend guests at health department and others.

Vercoe in North Lake.

and Mrs. Lewis Hamel. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walters, vised that their son, William C., has been promoted to machinist's mate, first class, in the Navy. Their last news of him came when he was

western area assignment. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thexton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice celebrated their wedding anniversaries at a dinner Tuesday at the Rice home, Bluff street, Negaunee. It was the Thextons' twenty - first wedding anniversary and the Rices'

Lehtinen, 823 East Maurice street, Sunday afternoon and evening for heavier material. the benefit of the American Red Cross. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Lehtinen, Mrs. Lempi Korpinen, Mrs. Ade Wesa and Mrs. Unto Makela. The public is invited.

#### Council To Canvass **Election Vote Tonight**

ISHPEMING, April 8-The city fied success. council, meeting as a board of canvassers, will convene at 7:30 Thursday evening to canvass the vote in the city election Monday.

The meeting is open to the public and it is anticipated there will be a large delegation from the Fourth ward, because of the uncertainty of the outcome of the contest between W. T. Rose and Herbert Medlyn for supervisor. No copy of the official vote was taken by any member of the board, as nearly as can be determined, and while the unofficial tabulation accepted Tuesday shows Medlyn winner by nine votes, some members of the board believed Rose won the contest by five votes.

In this connection, Mr. Rose has been erroneously referred to as the incumbent supervisor. The incumbent is Vaino Forslund, who retired from that office to defeat John G. Fandrem for the city council.



12:45 - 1 P. M.

#### **Ishpeming Club Holds Spring Formal Saturday**

ISHPEMING, April 8—The Ish-peming club will hold its annual spring formal party Saturday eve-ning, April 11, in the Georgian room of the Mather Inn. William Johnson is general chairman and has promised novel

lecoration and favors. While admission is by invitation, for the cooperation of all residents | these may be procured from members of the club. Persons who have

# **Dicey Doney**

ISHPEMING, April 8—Sergeant second by Prosecutor John D. Dicey A. Doney is safe in Australia, Voelker and the third by Robert all times to meet with dignity, with and enjoying his experiences there, Gilmour, Negaunee high school Huhtala and Charles Walimaki. he wrote in a letter received to- principal. day by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doney, Vine street.

Sgt, Doney said the voyage to Australia was tiresome and satisfield all ambitions he ever had for a "long boat ride."

He described that part of Australia he has seen as beautiful and operation of the council, which I with an ideal climate. No intimaam certain will be generously ex- tion was given of his particular

Houses, he said, are very neat, each with its own flower garden, and the people of the district are masks and use and care of the mask; and Course B, directer by son's and will be removed to the mask; and Course B, directer by son's and will be removed to the course of the son's and will be removed to the course of the son's and will be removed to the course of the co "Serious problems will be conforming the community within the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England, later going state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police, dealing with types of the church of England state police with the church of England state police with the church of the church of England state police with the church of the church of the church of the church of the church next year. If we have the friendly to the Soldiers Service club, where war gases, gas protection methods "we had American hamburgers, and first aid for chemical casual- Mrs. Lavinia Pryor

Later he and a friend were Two Fire Defense Courses guests at the home of an Australian family, which also entertained two service men from New Zealand. They spent the day telling each other of their own home districts. The narrow gauge Australian

and amusement to the soldiers. Of particular interest to Ishpeming is Doney's observation that "a lot of old Cousin Jack dialect can be heard around here." He is not having as much trouble as others, but some of the soldiers are puzzled with the Australian manner of

He asked his parents not to be concerned about his welfare and said the Americans are all in good condition and being well treated.

# The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will meet this

ISHPEMING, April 8 - An allout effort to reclaim war salvage Mrs. E. Biber and Fred Neff, of McMillan, and Private Tom Biber, of Fort Sill, Okla., spent Wednesson of the civillan defense of the civil and the civil ay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. committee of the civilian defense Martell's dog, which he had for the grade school. Following the meetsetup, on Saturday, May 2, which last nine years, left the house has been officially designated as Thursday afternoon, returned late be presented. 'Ishpeming Salvage day."

Cooperating with the committee will be scrap dealers, the board of on the railroad tracks near the Ill., have returned home after public works, civilian defense com- school superintendent's house and spending the Easter vacation with mittee, American Legion, junior the youths took a "pot shot" at it, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. drum and bugle corps, fire depart- They wounded the animal and James Burge, 135 East Case street. Chicago, and Mrs. Vivian Saari, of ment, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, city when it began to howl they walked

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon | Chance For General Cleanup W. C. Peterson, chairman of the Women of the Trinity Lutheran salvage committee, said today that dog's body into a ditch and left. dine's sister, Miss Ruth Wassberg, church will meet at 2:15 this af- the plan should eliminate a series | Martell found the dog's body Sunternoon in the church parlors. Hos- of drives for individual types of day afternoon. tesses are Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. salvage material, should be a clean-Leonard Flaa, Mrs. Rudolph Urich up opportunity for housewives game licenses and temporary perthroughout the city, arouse civic pride among all residents and make North Main street, have been ad- available to war industries all the salvage the city is capable of pro-

Much of the organization work was completed at a meeting of the enroute to the Pacific coast for a committee last evening. James Westwater, O. E. Stolen and Grant T. Hollett will divide the city into zones. Each zone will have a leader and a group of workers taken from the ranks of volunteer adults, assisted by members of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and drum corps. Trucks will be assigned to each zone. Boys and girls will carry salvage contributions from porches to There will be a coffee social at the curbing, where they will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil loaded into trucks. Volunteer adults will be needed to handle

Housewives need not sort salvage materials into groups, but newspapers should be tied in bundles. Sorting will be done by a crew at

the warehouse. With assurances of support from many sources, the committee said last night it believed "Ishpeming Salvage day" would be an unquali-

### **Basic Defense** Instruction **Under Way**

ISHPEMING, April 8-Basis inwhen a class, sponsored by the Raymond.

tified for civilian defense must the Republic cemetery. have the general course which consists of two hours of control cen- John Holli ter instruction, two hours of study on constitutional, state and county laws and an hour and a half of instruction on air raid warning systems and blackouts. The first will be handled by K. I. Sawyer, the

#### "Make-Up" Session Saurday

The county road commission has Mrs. Andrew Niemi space to accommodate 100 persons. Those not able to attend the opening day's lecture will have an opportunity to attend a "make-up" ses-

sion Saturday. The other basic instruction will ties.

Fire defense is also divided. Course A, handled by Chief Don McCormick, of Marquette, deals with kinds and purposes of incendiary bombs, magnesium thermite bombs and the sand method of railways are a source of interest fighting incendiaries; Course B, under the direction of Fire Chief Arthur Brown, of Ishpeming, deals with fire department organizations and alarms, appartus, tools and equipment, hose and ladder practice, rope work, elimination of fire hazards and emergency fire fighting practices.

Instruction classes for men will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of the next two weeks, with two days of drill the fourth week.

#### Republic Youths Kill Dog With .22 Rifle

ent's office of the Republic high Martell, also of Republic.

The youths, one a freshman and the other a sophomore, were questhat evening and left again Friday Mrs. E. B. Buzzo and daughters. morning. The dog apparently was Grace and Merina, of LaGrange, several shots from an automatic .22 caliber gun. Then they threw the

The troopers took the boys' small mits to carry guns and turned them over to conservation Officer Ed-

ward Morris. State troopers and conservation officers today pointed out that under the state law a minor child under 17 years of age, holding a small game license and permit to use a gun, must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, or some person authorized by them who is over 17 years of age, while hunting or using the gun for target practice. Youths caught with .22 caliber guns who are not accompanied by adults will be prosecuted. Guns are not to be used within village or township limits.

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#### Obituary

#### Brenda Waananen

ISHPEMING, April 8 - Brenda Waananen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waananen, of Witbeck, 8 miles south of Republic, died Tuesday evening after a short illness. Besides her parents, she leaves five step-sisters, Florence,

county road commission, was given The body is at Jackson's and will its first lecture in the general be removed to the family home. where services will be held at 2

ISHPEMING, April 8 - Funeral services for John Holli, who died Monday evening, will be held at 2 Friday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. C. J. Tambe Matt Maki, Werner Wirtala, Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

The other basic instruction will be gas defense, which consists of Course A, handled by Clarence Ayotte, of the Ishpeming fire department, dealing with civilian gas masks and use and care of the

ing, who died Sunday, April 5, at her home in Laurium after a short illness. She was 87 years old. Mrs. Pryor was born January

26, 1855, in St. Ives, England, and came to this country at an early age. She spent most of her life in the Copper Country. She was, however, a member of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle of Ishpeming. She leaves two sons, Albert and James, of Laurium, and a daughter, Mrs. James H. Martyn, of Flint; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

#### Negaunee Briefs

The prayer meeting of the Pentecostal church will be held at 7:30 be shown. this evening.

Trustees of the Finnish Evanschool this afternon for the killing gelical Lutheran church will meet of a Spitz dog belonging to Milo A. at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Selim Mattson.

The Allegro Junior Music club ing a short musical program will

Mrs. Clem Nordine and daughup close to it and killed it with ter, Ruth, have returned to Gaylord after visiting in Negaunee and attending the wedding of Mrs. Nor-Robert Dean Hart, in Peoria, Ill., on Easter Sunday.

COMMANDS COAST GUARD HOLLAND, Mich., April 8-AP-Chief Boatswain's Mate Oscar Holsted today assumed command of the Holland coast guard station.

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 9, 1942

NEGAUNEE, April 8-First aid struction for civilian defense volunteers got under way this afternoon
and two step-brothers, Rudolph and
when a class, sponsored by the
Raymond The body is at Jackson's and will mately 400 civilian defense volun-

A mass meeting will be held at Everyone who desires to be cer- Thursday. Burial will be made in 8 in the high school auditorium they gave the vessel the slip by where Dr. Neil McCann, of Ishpem- racing into a dark rain squall. ing, will address the enrollees prior to their assignment to class rooms. Teachers are certified Red Cross engineer shut off the motors of the instructors from Ishpeming who boat a piston cracked, and, he have volunteered their services.

Nearly 300 civilian defense volunteers have been assigned to posts in the protective service and these groups will take first aid instrucminen officiating. Pall bearers will in the protective service and these John Tuutila; Arvid Raivio, Oscar tion in their respective units. They include air raid wardens, auxiliary police and decontamination squads. Road repair squads and demolition crews also will be given instruction, although the course is not required for these groups. Also to ISHPEMING, April 8-Services receive instruction in separate for Mrs. Andrew Niemi will be held groups are employes of the Cleveat 1:30 Saturday in the family resi- land-Cliffs land office, the postofdence in West Ishpeming, and at 2 fice and First National bank, and in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran 42 employes in the Martha-Lillian

All persons who have enrolled in protest against the Quisling - Nazi the Negaunee civilian defense setup policies and that many doctors and are urged to take the course. The layers were following the lead of fact that individuals have not been the clergy, even though prosecuassigned to units should not keep tions were threatened.) them from attending classes. Practically all protective services retically all protective services requising, has been a leader throughout the church's opposition ISHPEMING, April 8 — Services individuals will have a part of their to the Nazis. were held at the Ishpeming ceme- training and proceed with other intery this afternoon for Mrs. Lavinia struction when they are assigned Pryor, former resident of Ishpem- to a unit, if they take first aid sion two years ago, purporting to instruction now.

> Auxiliary firemen will not be mers not to fight the Germans and given first aid training at this time said German soldiers were acting as they are now taking fire de- chivalrously toward the Norwefense instruction two nights a gians,

All persons enrolled in the first grav never has been determined, aid course are asked to procure a but he always had been known as 40-inch square piece of muslin and a Progressive Democrat, and last cut it diagonally to form two tri- December called on the National material students will be required ticipation in Quisling politics. He aircraft guns silenced. to furnish. Red Cross first aid man- also rejected Quisling efforts to uals should be purchased by all have his church declare a "holy the meeting and the cost is 50 collective prayer after Quisling di-

At Thursday's meeting two mo- professions of obedience to the tion picture films, "Army In Over- chief of state. alls" and "Power for Defense," will Resigned in Protest

### REPUBLIC, April 7 — Two Republic boys, both 15 years of age, were questioned in the superintendent's office of the Republic high **Fold in Time**

the Cavite shoreline where Jap anese artillery blazed intermittent- three times the size of Rhode ly at Forts Drum and Hughes .... Jacoby said the little party sat on deck with their legs and arms crossed as well as their fingers and with "a tight feeling in our stomachs." When a member of the crew

on, "the agonized squawk made us jump, our stomachs rejoining us some time after." Twice they were spotted by e Japanese plane—it looked like

wrung a chicken's neck, he went

'Photograph Joe," a reconnaissance pilot who flew daily over Corregidor-but the expected bombs did not fall. Once, when putting to sea at dusk, the account went on, they

were spotted by a German on shore

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tance to the Nazi new order.

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Quisling contended Berggrav had

been dismissed rather than resigning. The bishop's present where-

abouts and status are not known,

but the puppet premier's state-ment bears evidence to the effect

of his unarmed but spirited resis-

restrictions on church attendance.

### DANCE TONIGHT The GAY WAY

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#### and soon afterward signal fires Two Wedding Showers In Gossard Dining Room

Several times they fled from ISHPEMING, April 8 - The islands when reports were received spacious Gossard dining room was of an approaching Japanese dethe scene of two wedding showers stroyer; darkness saved them from this week. Miss Madge Leone, who is to be married Saturday to Theodore Peppin, was guest of hon-During alarms, Jacoby said his wife "filed her nails over and over or Monday evening and Mrs. Eino again." Twice she filed them near-Forsti, the former Miss Mabel Raly to the quick-the first time cine, was entertained Tuesday evewhen they sighted eight Japanese

The second time was when a big Japanese ship chased them, but Jacoby sald that when they final-Reed and Melissa Longtine; vocal held in Munising, Saturday, June ly reached a friendly port and the "In Apple Blossom Time," 13. Lucy Grasso; mandolin solo, "Celiadded: "The motors wouldn't have panied by Evelyn Jean Tasson; plano selection, "Liebestraum," Dorothy Schmeltz; vocal solo, "Back to Sorento," Mary Sarvello; hat style show of days gone by, Eleanor Swanson, Ivy Johnson, Ida LaFreniere, Nevada Baire, Irene Reed and Melissa Longtine; vocal five charter members and is now solo, "Who is Sylvia?" Mary Agrelsolo, "Who is Sylvia?" Mary Agrella; vocal solo, "Ave Maria," Conchetta Sarvello; vocal solo, "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Rita Coron; recitations. Mrs. Esther Treweek will be paid to Albert J. Bice, Robrecitations, Mrs. Esther Treweek and Mrs. King; vocal solo, "I Love You Truly," Ivy Johnson. To close Charles Thoren and Ben Jewell. approaching," and calling on them to stand firmly beside the church.

Lunch was served to approxi- more. The BBC, heard in New York by mately 250 guests each evening at a long table which had bouquets of through the courtesy of the Michi-NBC, said 1,100 Norwegian pastors roses and gladioli as centerpieces, gan department of conservation and and all bishops had resigned in The room was decorated in yellow a bean and weiner bake will be heid and green.

Miss Leone and Mrs. Forsti re-

#### Nine Planes Shot Down In A German broadcast from Oslo eight days after the German inva-Raid on Malta

(Continued From Page 1)

greatest of the war, Berlin military Valletta oil stores went up in quarters said tonight, and it left the smoke," the reports continued, a principal city of Valletta "a spec- cruiser in dock received a direct tacle of utter destruction," its docks hit from a half-ton bomb and barangular bandages. This is the only Lutheran church to avoid any par- and supply depots aflame, its anti- racks were hit.

(The British acknowledged that the raid was the heaviest of the students. They may be obtained at war" against Russia, and cancelled year and said extensive civilian damage was caused. Preliminary rected that the prayers include reports indicated that casualties were "not heavy considering the scale of the bombing."

The attack lasted for 10 hours, the Germans attacking incessantly On March 2 the story leaked out that Berggrav and five other Nor- the naval base at Valletta and air wegian bishops had resigned in bases on the island's interior. Direct hits with one-ton bombs protest against efforts to Nazify were scored on munitions dumps

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### Roll Call For **Odd Fellows**

NEGAUNEE, April 8-The annual roll call of the Negaunee Odd The same program was given at Fellows will be held at 7:30 Thursboth showers: Miss Catherine Tas- day evening in the lodge rooms. son, as mistress of ceremonles, gave Every member of the organization an introductory talk; piano selec- is expected to attend this meeting. tion, "Star Spangled Banner," Jos- Special attention will be given eph Ombrello; mock wedding by several phases of lodge activities, Eleanor Swanson, Ivy Johnson, Ida including a discussion of the W. J. LaFreniere, Nevada Baire, Irene Collins association meeting to be

The meeting also is the first of a to Lindo," Nancy Sarvello, accom- series to be held in this district

Iron Mountain lodge No. 22 was

the program all guests sang "My ship in the lodge for 50 years or Motion pictures will be shown

#### at the close of the meeting. BABY SUFFOCATES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 8 -A-Jack Norris Klaiber, 6month-old son of Mr and Mrs. John W. Klaiber, of Grand Rapids, died of suffocation today when he became entangled in blankets on his bed. The child was found dead by his mother.

and arsenals. The living quarters of shipyard workers "were also destroyed by sticks of bombs and set afaire," German reports said.

"A considerable portion of the

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**NEWS** 

### Stock Prices Decline On Lack Of Buying Interest

### **Small Profit** Selling Helps **Upset Market**

NEW YORK, April 8-P-Pre-occupied with the adverse potentialities of the news, bidders moved warlly in today's stock market and Am Wat Wks . Arm Ill...

A little profit selling by those

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AU Refining ...

who still had something to cash in on the last week's rise helped to upset the market's balance al- Bald Loco Ct though analysts rated the feebleness of buying interest as the chief

The Associated Press 60-stock Bohn Al & Brass composite declined .2 of a point at 34.7. Transactions amounted to 295,080 shares against 308,320 yes-

Declines ran to a point or more for Bethlehem Steel, American Calumet & Hec Can, Du Pont, Johns-Manville and American Telephone. Down fractions were U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Western Ches & Ohio Union, Great Northern and Santa

Among stocks ending with small gains were United Aircraft, Sperry, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel and Montgomery Ward.

Bonds were irregular lower, Hogs again highlighted commodity mar- Curtiss Wright .. kets with a rise of 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight to a new 16-year Detroit Edison peak. Chicago wheat finished 1-8 Dow Chem .... to 5-8 of a cent a bushel down and corn dipped 1-8 to 3-8. Cotton fu- Eastman Kodak tures closed 50 to 70 cents a bale El Auta Lite .

Making progress in a spotty curb Were Gulf Oil, American Light & Freeport Suiph .... 3a

Traction, Lake Shore Mines and Traction, Lake Shore Mines and Electric Bond & Share. Aluminum | Gen Elec . of America, Cities Service and Humble Oil slipped, Turnover here 

### **Bond Issues** Ease; Trading Volume Down

NEW YORK, April 8—P—The bond market remained stuck in a Kennecott Cop Kresge (SS) narrow rut today with price Lib O F Glass changes in all departments small Liggett & My B Lockheed Airc .

Volume tapered to \$8,500,000 Volume tapered to \$8,600,000, Lone Star Cem par value, from \$9,934,100 on Tues-

day. For the fourth session the Mack Trucks Associated Press averages recorded only slight changes in all groups, Wontgom Ward the rails, industrials and utilities Motor Wheel .... losing minor amounts; the low-Murray Corp ... yleids holding stationary and the foreign larges ending up it of a Nesh Kelvinitor .

Erokers suggested the current sat Dairy Prod external affairs as the growing acuteness of the war and its effect upon dimestic industry, taxation and legislation at Washington.

On the down side, mostly for less the Steel than a point, were Limois Central Packard Motor . than a point, were immoss bentile 4 3-4s at 47 3-4, Baltimore & Ohio Stamp convertibles of 60 at 40 1-8, Princy (J C) .... Hudson 4s at 57 3-8, St. Louis-San Phelps Dodge ..... Francisco 4 1-2s at 17 1-8 and Phillips Per Procter & Gam .... Nickel Plate 4 1-2s at 68 1-2.

Doing a little better were Walworth 4s, Western Maryland 4s, Pure Oil New York Central 5s, Great Northern 4s, LaClede Gas 5 1-2s and San-

Radio Corp of Am . Reming Rand ..... Reo Motors Ct .... Only two of the nearly 40 Government bonds listed on the stock Reynolds Tob B exchange were traded with sales | Sears Roebuck ... totaling \$7,000. One issue was Simmons Co . down 6-32 of a point and the other up 1-32. There was more business Mrs. Arthur Nylander and Mrs. over the counter, but changes like- Arthur Burkman were winners with wise were negligible.

### Wheat Value **Drop Checked** Near Close

CHICAGO, April 8-AP-Wheat prices tried to show stability again today, borrowing strength from corn and oats, but buying support faded after midsession and prices slumped a full cent a bushel before sufficient purchase orders reappeared to check the decline.

Sales inspired by generally favorable crop reports, except from a 20 Choose by few localities in the southwest, prospects of a shortage of storage | 23 Thigh bone. room later in the year and failure | 26 Extent. of flour business to improve despite | 27 Genus of recent price weakness caused the fresh retreat. Other grains were 29 Aquatic bird. 51 Pair. affected by the action of wheat, 31 Exhausted. except oats, which moved higher | 33 White. on reports of crop losses and de- 36 Measure. layed seeding, selling at best prices 37 Margin.

in more than a month. Wheat closed 1-8 to 5-8 cent low- 39 Bird. er than yesterday, May \$1.23 to 43 Bamboolike \$1.23 1-8, July \$1.25 1-8; corn, 1-8 grass. to 3-8 down, May 88, July 90 5-8 to 1-2; oats, 1-8 to 3-8 higher; soy-46 Mineral ro beans, 3-4 to 1 1-4 lower; rye, 1-8 to 3-8 off, and lard, unchanged at

#### Gwinn

Township Officers Elected-The following Forsyth township officers were elected Monday: Supervisor, Dr. H. E. Metzner; clerk, John Anderson: treasurer, Mrs. Florence Goyen; commissioner of highways, Fred Duhaime; overseer of highays, Andrew Nordeen; justice of peace (four years), James Leo Brown; justice of peace (to fill vacancy), A. G. Blomquist; board of review, Charles Arntson; constales, Frank Arriere, Alfred Coron. Victor Lindberg, Ember Williams.

Women's Cards - The women's card groups held their regular session at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, April 7, at 7:45. In the bridge section Mrs. Walter McIntosh and Mrs. E. L. Miller were high and in the cribbage section,

#### Summary

Quotations

Low 6% 4%

14% 15

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Johns-Manville --------

Kelsey Hay Wh A .

Stocks: Easy: leaders in narrow decline. Bonds: Mixed; rails in supply. Cotton: Quiet; profit taking and mill sluggish, Corn: Lower; weakens with wheat, Hogs: 15 to 20 cents higher; top \$14.55; small supply, firm pork market. | 39% 39% | small supply, firm pork market. | Cattle: Strong to shade higher; dressed | 116% 116% | becf firm. | STOCK AVERAGES | Compiled by Associated Press)

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Tuesday	65.5	103.4	95.2	45.
Month ago	64.7	102.6	95.9	43.
Year ago	63.4	104.2	100.9	44.
High 1942 .			100.6	46.
Low 1942			94.7	41.
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Wednesday, 1	12.4:	Tuesday	112.4;	Mo
ago, 11.19; Yea	r ago.	112.4.		
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714 High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1. | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | Wed. | 17 | 112 | Advances | 121 | Declines | 286 | 117 | 117 | 117 | Unchanged | 188

15% Studebaker Co 62% 62% Union Carbide ...
10% 10% United Aircraft ...
43% 43% 10% Unite Fruit ...
26% 26% United Gas Imp ...
2% 2% U S Rubber ...
U S Steel . . . ...

58 Woolworth (FW) -1-

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

10 10 10 12% 12% 12% 27 supplies moderate, demand moderate, market strong; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. 5. No. 1, 3.20 to 3.25; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.85 to 3.90; Maine their different types of laws. Paper umphs U. S. No. 1, 3.85 to 3.90; Maine Katahdas U. S. No. 1, 2.45; Chippewas work galore has been compelled by the last of a uniform system, and Mountains and Chippewas U. S. No. 1, 2.16 to 2.15; Rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.90 7 new stock; supplies moderate, demand mo-derate; market strong; Florida Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 2,69 to 2,65 per bushe 2% crate; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 2.70 per 50 lb. sack. California Lon Whites U. S. No. 1, 2.45 per 50 lbs. sack.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Latin America—Agrentine official 29.77; free 23.74, up 1-100 cent; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.67N. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise abolished.

4 Smallest state

15 Cloth measure

21 Type of light.

2 Touch lightly.

24 Theater guide.

25 He plays —

(abbr.).

23 Stimulate.

### Curb

Low 82 15% 814 3914 Close 82 15% 15% f...11% 11% 11% -C-2% El Bond & Sh ...... 114 El Bond & Sh Pf ... 4312 Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf . 97 Ford Mot Can A .... 1116 1116 Gulf Oil ..... Inter Prod ..... Tex Oil & L ....... 2% 2½ - 2½
Unit Lt & P Pf ..... 15½ 15½ 15½
Stock sales, April 8-51,000 shares.
Year ago-86,095 shares.
Bond sales, April 8-3700,000.

BOSTON COPPERS

DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, April 8—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr. 1—Polatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.40

### Today In

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, April 8 - Although the United States is supposed to be a national unit, especially in war time, any one or all cific legislation to the tremendous

Led by the Undersecretary of Waananen, of Republic, and two War, a procession of generals and brothers, Rudolph Waananen, of admirals recently testified before Detroit, and Raymond Waananen, the House ways and means commit- of Republic. The body was taken tee that the money appropriated to the Jackson funeral home in for defense would buy less air- Ishpeming, Mr. Waananen's brother planes and war weapons because died two months ago and his mothof the sales tax imposed by states. er died a few days ago.

is the administrative task imposed on contractors, sub-contractors and Army and Navy bureaus by the men who might be fighting the war on other fronts are loaded down with figuring out the taxes to be paid to the states.

Blocked By Treasury

department, which looks at the matter from its own departmental standpoint. It has been planning NEW YORK, April 8-(By A. P.)- to raise revenue by taxing the income from state and municipal bonds and naturally does not wish rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, of state revenue. But the amount been in the service almost a year to be gotten by the Treasury from and formerly was stationed at lars in New York of buying 9.81 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian doilar in New York open market 13 1-4 per cent discount or 86.75 U. S. cents down 1-16 taxing the interest on state and Europe-Great Britain, official, (bankers to be saved by the Federal Governforeign exchange committee rates) buying ment in eliminating state taxes on War and Navy contracts exceeds \$1,500,000,000. So the not could be supported by the state of the support of th would apparently be greater if the state taxes on war contracts were

It is argued that the money is collected from the same public. But this is not altogether true, beuse taxes and only 12 of these states apply their taxes to Army and Navy contracts. Incidentally, only eight states, because of their geographical location or industrial resources, get the major share of the defense expenditures and they are in a sense able to profiteer at the expense of the rest of the

country. These same states, on the other hand, are enjoying a boom because of the indirect factors involved in war expenditures such as increased population, increased use of real estate and a stimulated volume of commercial transactions.

Great Potentialities The potentialities of the situation are numerous. If a state can tax War and Navy contracts three per cent, it can tax five or 10 per cent or any other amount. Municipalities can also add their layer of taxes, too. Counties and other taxing units can do likewise.

The argument is made with some plausibility that the states are losing other tax revenues due to the fact that the main business of the hour is war business. But most of the big states are doing well financially, irrespective of war tax revenues and the proposed legislation looks rather toward a stopping of the profiteering that may result in the future than to the subtraction of any revenues that already have been collected.

The Treasury department concedes that state and local revenues are showing an improvement, but points out that many of them have in the past had prolonged deficits. The Treasury suggests that the states may be able to improve their credit standing and thus be "in a better condition to meet the stresses of the post-war era."

This sort of reasoning meets with no sympathetic reception at the War and Navy departments where the Army and Navy officers say the important job of the moment is to concentrate on winning the war and spending the sums needed to win the war without subsidies for after-the-war social or econom-

The House rules committee has before it the proposed legislation every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message day suspended jail sentence and to eliminate state taxes, but thus the letters under the checked figures give you.

#### Miscellaneous

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, April 8—(By A. P.)— Butter, recelpts 734,929; firm; creamery 93-score, 37 to 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 1-2; 91 score, 36; 90-score, 36; 89-score, 35 1-2 88-score, 34 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 36.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO. April 8—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 29.958; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29, cars 29 1-4; firsts, local 28; cars 28 1-2; current receipts 27; dirties 26, checks 25 1-2; storage packed extras 30 1-2, firsts 29 3-4.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW Closing prices:

-Treasury-

George Kohtala. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sheppard and children spent last weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Voegttin Gross in Champion.

Knox, Ky., arrived here Wednesday to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Jonas Waananen. Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Uusitalo and daughter, of Duluth, Minn., spent

the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Makinen. Charles Pudas has returned to by a setback in his attempt to

here visiting his parents, Mr. and America as a naval chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pas-tor of Caspian-Gaastra Catholics, Several members of the Republic English Methodist Epworth appealed today to Bishop John F. O'Hara, chief of Catholic chaplains

league will attend the county rally to be held Friday evening at the Methodist church in Marquette. A program is being arranged by the Marquette group and lunch and a social hour will follow the business

Infant Daughter Dies - Brenda of the 48 states may tax the Army | Cecile Waananen, 11 months old, and Navy contracts. And that is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John what is happening today. More Waananen, died Tuesday night afthan \$1,500,000,000 is going to be ter a short illness. She was born drained from the Federal appro- May 10, 1941. Besides her parents priations by the several states un- she leaves three step-sisters, the less Congress put an end by spe- Misses Florence, Margaret and Virginia Tuovila, two sisters, Helen Waananen, of Detroit, and Hazel

Mrs. James A. Fowler that their the 28-year limit, but was called to Covington after a weekend visit The War and Navy departments Harbor attack. Before entering the Victor Franti. have been blocked by the Treasury Army he was employed by the Inland Steel company at North Lake,

> Miss Dorothy Hattula visited friends in Kenton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson were visitors in Ironwood Saturday. Reuben Pelcola and Peter Lehto

Mr. and Mrs. David DeVowe and cause only 22 states have sales and Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson were visitors in Ironwood Saturday. Carolin, are visiting relatives in Ontonagon.

> nen were business visitors in Duluth Saturday. Private Andrew Heitala, of Camp

Sheridan, Ill., spent Easter with relatives here.

rinta, of Detroit, visited relatives who attended the funeral were Mrs. 1340 Kc here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nordine and Viola MacMullen, of Chicago; Mr.

keeping the bill from being passed. Meanwhile Army and Navy officers say they are being harassed by the problems of local contractors who say there is no end to the litigation and disputes into which these contractors and subcontractors are being plunged and that irrespective of the saving of \$1,-500,000,000, there are billions of dollars of time being consumed wastefully that ought to be used in speeding production.

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#### Miss Corann Connors has returned to Milwaukee after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

son, Russell, of Kenton, were visi-

Private Gerald Eugene Bennett

has returned to Fort Leonard

The Misses Eleanore Nelson,

Dorothy Hattula and Marjorie

55 Votes Cast - At the spring

Wood, Mo., after visiting relatives

in Trout Creek and Sidnaw.

tors here Monday.

their homes here.

nominee 64 years.

Appeals to Bishop

in the Army and Navy, for assis-

tance. Father Dunleavy was ad-

vised last week his application for

the future are as yet indefinite,"

Ewen

Joseph Spargo was an Ironwood

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinmetz are

the parents of a daughter, born at

their home Monday, April 6.

and Mrs. A. Nykkanen.

mer Alice Koski, of Ewen.

his studies for the priesthood,

Methodist church with the Rev.

Sara McDonald officiating. Pall

bearers were George Paajanen,

Vern Henderson, C. B. Lindgren,

Joseph Fencil, Tony Malnar, Sr.

and Albert Erdman and interment

Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Han-

son, all of Ontonagon; Mr. and Mrs.

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Lena Bruette.

isitor Monday.

CHICAGO LARD
CHICAGO, April 8—(By A. P.)—
Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies 16.00.

Saturday. The Misses Madlyn Hale and Bonnie Porter, students at the Northern Michigan College of Education, have returned to Marquette to resume their studies after spending the Easter vacation at

21/s 72-67 101.15, 101.11.

#### Republic

Stuart Koski spent the last weekend in Negaunee visiting relatives and friends.

.50 Champion.

Upper Peninsula line and son were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Aged Menominee Man Dies Pvt. Walter Waananen, of Fort

Chicago after spending a few days serve in the armed forces of

Lands In Hawaii-Word was rereived here this week by Mr. and a few months ago and returned to tending Mount Mary school at Milhis basic training. He served 10 day. months and was released because of Miss Signa Franti has returned back to duty following the Pearl here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

In Ireland-Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lahtela that their son, Pvt. Reino Lahtela, has landed with the armed Louisiana.

#### Trout Creek

have gone to Detroit.

Ruben Seppanen and Encil Sulo-

Charles Juhola and Isaac Pava-

far the Treasury has succeeded in

### Munising News

#### I. J. LaFave 9 Members Resigns Post Continue On Coyle and Ray Nelson and Waino Besson were visitors in Ironwood County Board As Treasurer

MUNISING, April 8-With three exceptions the membership of the LaFave, who is serving his third Alger county board of supervisors consecutive term as Alger county during the 1942-43 year will be the same as last year. Results of Monday's township and Munising mit his resignation to the board of city elections show that nine board members were returned to office. Tuesday. He will ask that the Russell Boogren will continue to resignation be made effective that represent Au Train township; S. H. day and it is expected that the

election Monday only 55 ballots were cast of the 525 voters in this Ostrander, Burt township; John board will appoint a successor at township. The following candi-Lezotte, Grand Island township; that time. dates, all unopposed, were elected to office in Interior township: Su- Frank Coaster, Limestone townpervisor, Duncan Cameron; clerk, John Ollila, Jr.; treasurer, Laverne township. Arthur McAllister and out rival party opposition. Porter; justice of the peace (full Evered Lezotte, Munising city John Wakevainen; justice members last year, will also serve of the peace (to fill vacancy), Leo repeat terms on the board. Lezotte Nousiainen; board of review, was elected mayor of Munising Monday, which gives him "auto-

matic" membership. Joseph L. Hill, of Chatham, was elected Rock River township supervisor, an office he held a few years ago. George Miron and Frank MENOMINEE, April 8-Christo- Negilski, of Munising City, will be pher S. Rabbie, 88, died Tuesday in new members of the board. These his home of infirmities incident to three replace Onen Pantti, of Mr. Rabbie, a retired mill Rock River township, who was not worker, was born in Canada Au- a candidate for reelection, John W. gust 21, 1853, and had lived in Me- Hannah, who was defeated for reelection as Munising mayor, and Jacob Negilski, who left the board last year to enter the Army. GAASTRA, April 8-Undaunted

The organization meeting of the new board will be held April 14 in the Munising court house.

#### Obituary

Leland Belfry

MUNISING, April 8 — Funeral a chaplain's commission has been services will be held Thursday Navy will be at the Munising postrejected because of a dental de- morning in Mason, Mich., for Lefect which he believed had been land Belfry, nine-year-old son of for enlistment in the Navy and waived by Chicago headquarters Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belfry, for- Naval Reserve. of the U.S. Naval Reserve. The mer Munising residents, who died young priest said yesterday he will | Monday of injuries received Sunday remain at his present post for the when he was struck by a car. sing Paper company. He returned time being. He had planned to re- Leland, who formerly attended a two weeks ago from Panama linquish his pastorate this week Munising school, was playing ball where he was employed on a conand prepare for entrance into ac- with friends when the ball rolled struction project. tive duty. "Naturally my plans for into a street. He chased it and ran in front of a car. His arms and legs were broken and his body

Leland, who was born in Munising, is survived by his parents; a sister, Claudine; two brothers, La-Verne and Wayne, all of Mason, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belfry, of Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Belfry, Mr. and Mrs. David Flynn, Roy and Douglas Belfry and Miss Frieda Mr. and Mrs. John Franti and LeVeque left today to attend the children visited relatives in Wake- funeral.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Isola, of De- Be Careful With Fire, troit, are visiting the former's par- Fire Chief's Warning

MUNISING, April 8-Spring is a "bad" time for grass fires, and Fire Fort Ord, Calif., where he received waukee, visited relatives here Sun- Chief John Griffiths today urged Munising residents to use extreme from today's headlines is the backcaution in burning brush in yards ground for "Pacific Blackout," film or in burning refuse. A heavy attraction at the Delft Thursday snowfall last weekend helped to night only. Robert Preston and reduce that fire danger, but the Martha O'Driscoll are the featured

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jurmu and hazard will return. son, Kenneth, of Waukekon, Ill., Griffiths recommended that when have returned to their home after yards are cleaned, debris be piled in Strike.' visiting Mrs. Jurmu's parents, Mr. the corner of the yard or in the streets or alley where city garbage Miss Angeline Bruette and Sam trucks can pick it up.

#### Gretzel have returned to Shicoton, Applications Taken Wis., after spending the weekend here with the former's mother, Mrs. For Civil Service

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, of Detroit, MUNISING, April 8-The Govare visiting the latter's brother-inmen stenographers and typists be- in the Eden Lutheran church, Mrs. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Heino tween the ages of 18 and 53, for John Ryan will be the organ ac-Jussila. Mrs. Goodwin is the forimmediate service in Washington, companist. Aloys Hasenberg, who spent the D. C. All women selected for ser-Easter holidays here with his par- vice in the nation's capitol will be Sopranos-Mabel Berg, Mrs. Herents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasen- given brief spot examinations by bert Bjorkquist, Mrs. Fred Carlberg, has returned to Mount Cal- the local Civil Service representa- son, Dorothy Daniels, Anna Elavvary, Wis., where he will resume tive. Such an examination for sky, Solvig Nundahl, Frances Radjunior stenographer and senior typ- er; altos — Edna Erickson, Mar-Engles Funeral — Funeral rites given in Munising soon. Any for Mrs. Mary Engles, who died stenographer or typist who is qual-Mrs. Louis Pulkas and daughter, Saturday at the home of her son-in- ified and who is willing to serve her Strand; bass — The Rev. Herbert law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. country should immediately contact Bjorkquist, Elmer Johnson, Ed-Hugo Sommers, were held Tuesday | the secretary of the local Civil Serafternoon in the home and 2 in the vice board, Munising postoffice.

#### Radio Program Today

Out-of-town relatives and friends W D M J

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
The program hi-lite: Jack Armstrong, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 5:30 p. m. by General Mills.
8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade. Myrtle Sain, of Cudahy, Wis.; Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Engles and son, Donald of Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mitchell and daugh-8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. ter, Mary Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sommers and daughter, Jill, Albert

son, all of Ontonagon; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Ewing and daughter,
Maureen, of Wakefield; Mrs. Ella
McDonald, of Oconto, Wis., and
Ray Sommers of Detroit.

1:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &
GAMBLE.
1:130—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER &
GAMBLE.
12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

Benjamin Franklin attended 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. school for only two years, between 1:00-Little Concert,

1:45—Farm Flashes. 1:50—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00—Melody Matinee. 4:30—Christian Science Hour. 4:45—Alternoon Melodies. 5:10-Closing Quotations. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.

MILLS.
5:45—Twilight Tunes.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Hotel Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:05—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade. 9:00—Variety Time.
9:00—Let's Dance.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. Friday, April 10. BLACKOUT VIOLATOR HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. LOS ANGELES, Aprili 8- AP It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count Mrs. Nadine Appling pleaded guilty the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, in municipal court here to failing

MUNISING, April 8 - Israel J.

ship; Rupert Nelson, Munising office as a Democrat in 1936, 1938 Mr. LaFave was elected to the township; Walter Hongisto, Onota and 1940, the last two times with-

A resident of Munising most of his life, Mr. LaFave, now 36, was elected justice of the peace in 1935.

#### **Munising Briefs**

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Western. Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel and son, Frank, are spending a week in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Chester Burrows has gone to Marion, Ohio, where he will be employed. Charles Jackson is a medical pa-

tient in St. Luke's hospital Marquette.

Mrs. Cecil Floria is a patient in Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Mrs. Fred Carlson will be hostess to the Mission society of the

Eden Lutheran church at 8 to-

night at her home, West Superior street. A recruiting officer of the U.S. office today to interview applicants

Ray Nelson recently accepted a position in the office of the Muni-

William O. Thompson, who was employed until recently in the Munising office of the Michigan Gas and Electric company, has gone to Chicago to take a final Navy physical examination.

Congregation Meets - The congregation of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual meeting Friday evening in the church parlors. A supper will precede the

Attend Meeting - Walter J. Corey, chairman of the Alger county draft board, John Carr, chief clerk, and George S. Baldwin, appeal agent, will attend a meeting of selective service officials in Es-

At The Delft - A story picked ground will dry up soon and the players. Also on the program will be a Quiz Kids short, news and a March of Time, "When Air Raids

#### Eden Lutheran Choir

Gives Easter Cantata MUNISING, April 8-The Easter cantata, "Death and Life," by Harry Rowe Shelley, will be presented under the direction of Harold ernment is in urgent need of wo- Bjornstad at 7:30 Sunday evening

The personnel of the choir is: ist, salary \$1,400 per year, will be garet Peterson, Mrs. Cluen Malone, ward Elavsky.

The public is invited. A late comer among musical instruments, the violin was the first to reach perfection, about three

centuries ago.

#### Theatre TONIGHT ONLY

7:00 - 9:10

Prices 11c, 25c, 30c, Incl. Tax



ROBERT PRESTON MARTHA O'DRISCOLL PHILIP MERIVALE - EVA GABOR MARCH OF TIME

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HOUSEWORK—Two girls wanted. One for small night club at Spread Eagle, Wis-consin. One for private family of three at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Need some cooking experience. Furnish references. Eva Mechan, Spread Eagle, Wisconsin.

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MANY PART-TIME salespeople who can be available during the week. Married wo-men who do not desire full time job can be given several afternoons work

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CASH LOANS — \$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292. WE DO NOT advocate borrowing, but if you must, see Wylle & Co. Ishpeming.

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You can buy your Wallpaper from 50% to 75% Less at WARDS.

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#### CAMPBELL COAL

to do a perfect heating job in your home.

PHONE 315 for Red Truck service.

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KITCHEN CABINET—Made by Sellers, a large, handy space and labor saver, oak, table model, with acid resisting porcelain top, metal lined bread drawer, other drawers. Will sell for \$15. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

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 & Rupp, main store, 309 S. Front St., Marquette.

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### Machinery and Tools

DELTA POWER TOOLS—See the new 1942 line now on display at Kelly Hardware, Co., So. Front St., Marquette.

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RECORDS—New shipment just received.

Latest hits, best selection, at Gamble Store, Marquette. GENUINE VICTOROLA - with records. only \$5. Fine for camp. Tonelia & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St., Mqt.

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MOTOROLA — Radio-record combination, latest models, See these at once as the supply is limited. Donnithorne Motor Sales, Negaunee. Honest

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TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigera-Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

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Sewing Machines USED SEWING MACHINES—We have a fine selection of used sewing machines, moderately priced. Singer Sewing Ma-chine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mqt.

Specials At The Stores WALLPAPER—carload of new wallpaper, hundreds of beautiful patterns to choose from. Now is the time to re-paper your rooms Tonelia & Rupp used dep't., 111 W. Spring St., Mqt.

FANCY WING SHIRTS. Colored and white Colors guaranteed to outwear the shirts. \$1.75. Sadoff's, S. Front, Mqt.

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ennen's skin bracer Good Humor razor blades, single edge, 
 Jacell lotion
 25c

 Pond's vanishing cream
 25c

 Coty's air spun powder
 \$1.00

 Lady Esther face powder
 39c

 Arrid or mum, jar
 10c

 Penconap san, napkins, box of 12
 20c

 Facial tissues, 500 in box
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74 Stoves, Furnaces, Parts BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT NOW-When present supply is gone there will be no more available for "the duration. "Contact H. J. Ulrich, 315 E.

ELECTRIC STOVE-Hotpoint, and deep well cooker, automatic over regulator, white porcelain with chrome trim. A real bargain at \$39,50. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St.,

COMBINATION—Acorn, coal, wood, elec-tric, a large, 4-burner stove with a full oven, ideal for cottage. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Mar-Washing, Ironing Machines 78

USED WASHERS-Assorted makes, priced from \$10 up. Kelly Hardware, So. Front St., Marquette.

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#### dresses added to our bargain rack. Values to \$19.75 now \$3.95-84.95, \$19.75 coats \$5.95. Rooms and Meals—

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Apartments, Flats

NEW-Unfurnished three room apartment with dinette. Oil heat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Hot water furnished. Phone 1987 or 144, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished

ARCH ST E 411-New stove and electric refrigerator. Linen supplied and launder-ed. Phone supplied. \$28.50 a month. In-quire of Robert Walker, phone 10, Mar-

ARCH ST E 203—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated, five room, steam heated apartment. Stoker heat. Continuous hot water. Electric refrigerator. Very desir-able. Adults preferred.

MICHIGAN ST W 410—Three room furnished apartment, Heated, private bath. Two adults. Inquire on premises. PRESQUE ISLE AVE, 1617-Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat, electric stove and refrigerator. Light and power included in rental.

PROSPECT ST E 120-Four room furnished apartment. Private bath; electric refrigerator. Centrally located. Inquire

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THREE ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Heated, private bath and entrance. Phone 759, Marquette. Wanted-To Rent

HOUSE OR APARTMENT-Four or five rooms. Must be modern. Conveniently cated. Phone 1124 days or 2366 even

Real Estate For Sale— STORE BUILDING and fixtures for sale.
A real bargain. For particulars, write
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80 ACRE FARM-Cattle, implements, good buildings. Cash, terms or trade for house in town. Write or see Mrs. Ellen Heitik-ko, Sundell, or phone 167, Munising.

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Republic, Michigan.

SMALL HOUSE and double garage on lot 50x150. Good investment property at 411 W. Ridge St. Price \$1.850. Inquire of Vic Hytinen, J. & H. Electric Co.,

> Brand New 6-Room Home Located on West Magnetic

Cash, Terms or Trade

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#### Pershing's Son Called

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the FORT BELVOIR, Va., April 8best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for

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#### Automotive-Wanted-Automobiles

WANTED to buy used cars and trucks for cash. Master Motors, Studebaker Sales. cash. Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 119 W. Division street, Ishpeming. Phone

### 102 'One of Best Soldiers'

Pvt. Warren Pershing, son of the uniform fitted "mighty well." World war AEF commander, was described here by his executive officer as "one of the best soldiers we have in our battalion."

"We made him right guide of his platoon, not because he is Pvt. Pershing, but because he was the best soldier for the job," declared Capt. H. A. Eddins. A member of Company B, 5th

battalion of engineers, the six-foot Pershing has lost eight pounds since the scales at 187 and says he likes fry, 9, died here.

**OUT OUR WAY—By Williams** 

SAY, IF YOU FELLERS

EXPECT TO SEE ALL OF

THEM COMICS YOU'D

BETTER START AT TH'

BOTTOM AN' GO UP!

Army life. He has already qualified as a sharpshooter. The only comment from his father, General John J. Pershing, now at Walter Reed hospital in Wash-

#### INJURIES FATAL TO CYCLIST

SAGINAW, Mich., April 8-A-A fractured neck suffered in a motorcycle accident Sunday near Omer caused the death in Saginaw General hospital of Walter H. Raymond, 21.

STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES MASON, Mich., April 8- AP he gave up his business as a New Struck by an automobile while returned for parole violation last M. York broker to enlist. He now tips playing in the street, Leland Bel- year, and Raymond Helias, 19, of

#### Convicts Pay Dearly For Short Freedom

"USE FOR RESULTS"

IONIA, Mich., April 8- AP P-After two months in the Army, ington, he said, has been that his Three Michigan reformatory trusty inmates paid dearly for a few hours of freedom they gained by escap- thorization from the government. ing from the institution last month. Each was sentenced to an additional 18 months by Circuit Judge

Morris K. Davis. They were John Ross, 18, of Lapeer, who would have been eligible this month for parole on a one-year term for breaking and entering; George Hard, 21, of Battle Creek, who was sentenced in 1939 to 18 months for auto theff and Mich or April 16 1942 at the receipting. to 18 months for auto theft and Mich., on April 16, 1942 at ten o'clock & Holly, who was serving two and

one-half years for breaking and entering in the nighttime. All three were recaptured within four hours after they escaped.

It is illegal to possess crude or scrap rubber in Spain without au-

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

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

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DID YOU ENJOY YO'SETE MIE DAT GOOD FOOKIN, DIS EVENIN'?

J.R.WILLAMS

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ALLEY OOP

AWRIGHT, NOW, DINNY... CALM DOWN!
THERE'S NOTHIN' FOR YOU T' BE
SCARED OF... YOU'VE JUST COME SHERIFF. HOLY OUTA TH' TIME- A A A A A A RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apart-ment with garage. Phone 1642, Mqt.

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CLOUDING THE ISSUE















RED RYDER







### Vichy-U.S. **Tieup Worries** Nazi Leaders

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Roy P. Porter, Associated Press foreign correspondent who was in France before, during and after the German conquest and occupation, sees hopeful spring signs for the United Nations and a new Gallic headache for Adolf Hitler in news from both French zones. Here is his interpretative story):

#### By Roy P. Porter

NEW YORK, April 8-A-Adolf Hitler's lieutenants in the German occupation forces who control two-thirds of France are getting really worried about the increasing friendship between Vichy and Washington - and if German-inspired press comment is any gauge, they may do something about it.

For three reasons, today's announcement that Marshal Petain's government is negotiating the sale of French sugar from Reunion island in the Indian ocean to the United States is good news for the United Nations -And Bad News For Axis

For the same three reasons, it's bad news for the Axis. The reasons

1. Official confirmation that the negotiaions are proceeding means that normal diplomatic relations between the United States and France are continuing, despite Axis efforts to have them broken off.

2. The fact that these negotiations are new and that they deal with a subject as completely recent as the American sugar shortage means that both France and the United States can agree to consider new problems as they arise.

Most important of all, this announcement means that Marshal Petain is not afraid of German threats of reprisals for his increasingly close collaboration with the United States and has gone ahead, in the face of these warnings, to open a "new business" entry in his overnment's books. Military Action Unlikely

net to concentration camps, they cared to look. can continue to hold 1,500,000 French prisoners of war in Ger- over his head, Allan would have man camps, they can intern-tem- had no fault to find with his lot.

cutting off a new part of an al-

German garrisons in the occubecause of manpower needs for the tively at the door set in the rock Sargent. were to be taken over and then told Kay. threw up their hands saying: "Where will we get the men and material to do all that?"

Big Headache For Nazis an empty stomach is very close to the Germans might send in.

Some Frenchmen have main- headache any way you figure it.

#### **Bandaged Beauty**



No Helen of Troy, "Queenie" has a face which Englishmen hope may launch a lot of ships. Knocked from her pedestal in a parade supporting Warship week in the English Midlands, the "Beauty Queen of Bosworth" promptly had her wounds dressed and returned to her task of helping to raise money for more ships.

### Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes

NIGHT SWIM

CHAPTER XIII Three days went by like magic.

Allan accustomed himself to the What can the Germans do to the any iron grill. The guards kept to hibited at six. "If it was true misbehaving French for playing in themselves on the Peninsula side about those sharks being such good the forbidden territory of the of the island, their quarters in the watchdogs, they wouldn't bother United Nations' backyard? There smaller building he had mistaken to keep an armed guard over us. is only one answer: Military ac- for a boathouse, but they were I don't believe sharks bite people, there, all right, their rifles at hand any way, not if the people are alive They can occupy the rest of and their slanted eyes on the qui and moving. The rest is a cinch. France, they can seize the French vive. And a fellow could always The nights now are black as pitch, fleet, they can send the recalci- spot an ugly triangular fin cut- and there's always some sort of a trant marshal and part of his cabi- ting the water of the Gulf if he light over there to guide me. I'll

Except for the fate which hung about 12-

tained right along that it would limb in continuous motion! If they had it, they'd still face have been better if the Germans | Five minutes later, hardly able live underground, in converted tremendous opposition in the un- had occupied all of France in 1940, to believe his good luck, he crept caves with heavy iron doors. It's occupied zone, possibly greater than but they are opposed to it now. up on the sloping shore of the tricky to handle. in the occupied territory, because Others regard the unoccupied ter- main island. Here everything was one brick of it the day before I the people under Vichy are hun- ritory as their only refuge from dark and still, though a hundred came, and everybody had the jitgrier than the people under Ger- Nazi domination and would cer- yards beyond, the cannery build- ters. But nothing has happened. man Paris and a Frenchman with tainly make trouble for any troops ings hummed with activity. They Maybe the count was incorrect." It looks like a gigantic Nazi devils!

most tearfully. "If you won't think word is Confucuus! You can trust through the maintenance of price of yourself, think of leaving me me! here alone - just when you've

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time ways of this strange island jail to figure out something." This was the afternoon of the third day and whose invisible bars were more they were seated on the dock, effective barriers to escape than waiting for Dr. Sargent to be exslip off this dock tonight, say

"Tonight! No, Allan-no, no!" "Kay, dear, I must. I've got to give me." porarily—United States Ambassa- De Fontanelle was amusing in a see your father and talk with him. dor William D. Leahy and his staff talkative way, though sometimes That key left outside is too good shocked. Allan caught him off-guard when a chance to miss. That's sort of "No. They threatened to tor-But all those are military moves his face was drawn and morose. A typical of those — those yellow and the question arises whether the man with a secret? wondered the devils, don't you think? Once a gave in, only insisting I be allowed

That very night. Asia; in three days under such with Kay whispering frantic pleas me, which will be very soon now. circumstances as these, he got to to the last, he stripped to draw- But I had to stall for time-hopready conquered nation from the know her better than in as many ers and undershirt and lowered ing something might happen-" months under normal conditions. himself into the water. He was She worried a lot, especially scared stiff, and would have ad- the stuff to Japan?" pled zone have already been dewhen she found him breaking off mitted the fact cheerfully to anywhen she found him breaking off mitted the fact cheerfully to anywhen she found him breaking off mitted the fact cheerfully to anypleted and replaced by older men a conversation to stare specula- body in the world — except Kay cannery is a blind, but a practi

said nothing to the Frenchman of tween the islands, and what little the center of this Island is a natestimated the number of men they his notion, seeing no point in unnecessary confidences, but he had He swam low in the water, mak- have manufactured is stored there ing as little noise as possible and |-hundreds of tons of it?" "Allan, you mustn't dream of trying hard not to think of sharks -but not forgetting to keep every What touches it off?"

worked day and night-the yellow

His wet underclothes clinging

to him, his tennis sneakers squish-ing at every step, he stooped low and glided through the shadows toward his goal. Once he froze, when he thought he saw a figure move off to his right, but apparently it was a false alarm, and he

He had studied the set-up so carefully for 72 hours that he literally knew his way in the dark, and his questing hand came readily to rest on the key in the lock of a heavy iron door. He was surprised at the massive affair, which reminded him of the ones he had heard clanging while blind-

folded. What was the big idea? He turned the well-oiled key, drew the metal door open, and left it ajar behind him in case he should leave in a hurry. Forthwith, he was in trouble. He had not realized he would be in a passage blacker than Satan's shad-Gingerly itching his way, step by careful step lest he plunge onward until his outstretched fingertips touched a barrier. A grill is the ultimate cost likely to be? Iron. Locked! And this The Canadian answer is:

time there was no convenient key. He listened. The sounds of light breathing traveled to his ear, cost may be, but whatever the Slow, regular breaths like those cost is, it will be worth it, if we of a person asleep. He shook the can prevent repetition of the exdoor gently. "Dr. Sargent! Dr. Sargent!" he called softly. "Eh?" It was an old man's

querulous voice. "Who's that?" "The word is Confucius!" light was switched on and Allan saw the doctor shuffle toward him ross the small room which was his prison. The scientist peered at The Canadian answer is: "I'm here to get you and ur daughter out of this jam. Better put out that light, sir!"

'What can I do to help?" I don't know. Why are you in salaries and wages would be impos

"All right. I've been working Labor leaders, naturally, have brought me new hope! Those two years on a new high ex- not been enthusiastic about the plosive-ten times more powerful wage ceiling. There has, however, than anything now in use. I told our government what I was doing, and they sent me here to locate a deposit of a rare mineral that is one of the basic ingredients of the formula. The Japs tumbled to the idea about the time I did. Maybe it was coincidence; more likely, espionage in my San Francisco laboratory.'

'They got here first?' "Months before I did. When I turned up they were set to grab They were making the stuff, and making it well, but there were time-saving tricks I knew that They asked me to they didn't. The low, tired voice help them." was suddenly shaky. "God for-

German army, sufficiently engaged if not embroiled in Russia, is capation to see her every day so I'd know der control, he gets careless. I—" she was safe. I've no illusions, the second of the secon ble-and willing-to take on the charming, even if her pert little "No, Allan! You mustn't risk it!" though. They'll kill me-both of

Russian front. German occupation of the neighboring island. He had There was not much current be- were loaded with canned fish. But

"Any concussion. That's why we "Why do they store it instead of

"Cripes! Is it under control?

sending it home?" "They're waiting till they have

### Strikes Fade In Canadian Inflation War

BY FRED S. FERGUSON President of NEA Service

OTTAWA, Ont., April 8-There are two questions that call for an

The first question is: Considerto maintain the price ceiling, and down some uneen stairs, he crept the administrative expenses, how much has it cost to date, and what "We do not know what it has

cost to date, or what it's ultimate periences of the last war when living costs went up 94 per cent, followed by collapse, unemploy-ment and bread lines."

The next question is: What is the effect and what is the reaction of labor to having a ceiling put

"There is not a single strike or a national effort without regard "Thank God!" The promptness to class or circumstance. The counwith which the light went off try, as a whole, is trying to save showed the old man quick-witted. itself from economic disaster. A "Talk fast, to begin with. Lots viously be unfair, and a ceiling on Lower California? Why did these sible to maintain. Thus both are fellows kidnap you?" No reply, put under the ceiling, and labor has such a thing!" she protested al- and Allan added urgently: "The its quid pro quo as to wages

been no belligerent opposition

a full ship's cargo, when they hope to sneak it out. To send a lot of small shipments would increase the chance of detection by the Mexican authorities. Also, the Japs are building a seaplane station here and it would be handy to have lots of the explosive available if they should get in a scrap with us. They would strike fast-they always do!-and they'd blow our west coast cities and military bases off the map in a single night."

"Mmph. You paint pretty pictures, sir! And speaking of pretty pictures, what do you know about a woman who travels with this crowd? Her name is-Asia-Asia

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through threats of resistance, and raise approved. Even directors' fees nadian railroads are busy with the the feeling is that the rank and cannot be changed from what they war, and must conserve equipment file of labor, whether organized or un-organized, find satisfaction in that takes care of the top-dogs vel be limited to 100 miles. the stabilization of rents, food, down to the last hair on a basis clothing and all other living costs. | that is just as strict as that applied

#### No 40-Hour Week in Canada

There is no forty-hour week in Canada. The work-week is from answer in considering the epochal in the government is-"you can't is not curbed below the ceiling. and wages and which involves sub- that the movement is toward a same type of work, because of the sidizing, if necessary, virtually the seven-day week on a shift basis ceiling. With the workers protected entire economic structure of the which would eliminate Sunday against rising living costs, under overtime.

ing the subsidies that must be paid as matters stand, whatever hours lems having to do with working ian rationing. labor was working in any specific conditions instead of wages. industry or other busines, whatever wages were being received and of non-essential spending is also may have existed during the "basic control of prices on essentials and that is what prevails now. No haven't approached absorbing the change which may effect prices can new money that is being paid out be made without the consent of as a result of the war effort, the War Labor and Wartime Prices | With industrial booms over Canand Trade Board.

in industry, if a person is ad-vanced to a position of added re-vanced to a position of added reof "Treasurer" and continue to do economic reasons back of this con- Estate boards as a name by which the same work and have a pay sideration is the fact that the Ca- to designate its members.

to the rank and file.

#### Ceilings Help Stabilize Labor

ties. (And incidentally one of the labor in the beginning, but swung first things everybody in Canada into line and co-operation from tells us, from the taxi driver or all sources is said to have exceeded hotel belihop, to people prominent all expectations. Business initiative battle that is being fought in Can- win the war on a forty-hour Employes cannot go dashing ada against inflation through the week.") Double time is paid for around from one job to another. establishment of ceilings on prices Sunday work, but it is apparent at constantly increasing pay for the

> their existing pay, the labor leaders The closed job is not an issue, so now can devote themselves to prob-

ada, similar to those to be found In department stores, offices, or on the Pacific Coast and elseconsibility, and this can be shown, buy this and buy that and do then an increase in salary or wages things. As a result a limitation on may be paid. But a bookkeeper, for railroad travel for pleasure is beinstance, cannot be given the title ing considered. In addition to the

for this work. The proposal under

#### It Means Business

"All out," in the opinion of the Canadian authorities, is the only way to attack the inflation probem as well as necessary rationing. Business was no keener about The first penalty under the sugar 48 to 52 hours, varying in locali- the ceiling experiment than was hoarding regulations was just reone Ben Lubin pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 for having sugar "beyond an amount normally required for household use."

When some 85 per cent of the automobile tires now in use in Canada are worn out, there just won't be any more, retreaded or otherwise, as matters now stand. Every tire available will be placed in use for war purposes first. Only what's left will be subject to civil-

But Canadians take all of the ceiling restrictions and control whatever overtime arrangements gaining momentum along with the of their war contribution. When and the rationing quietly as part period"—Sept. 15 to October 11— wages. Taxes and the sale of bonds ed the first of April and the first ration books were issued, a great rush of gas buying was anticipated during the final hours of unrestricted gas supply.

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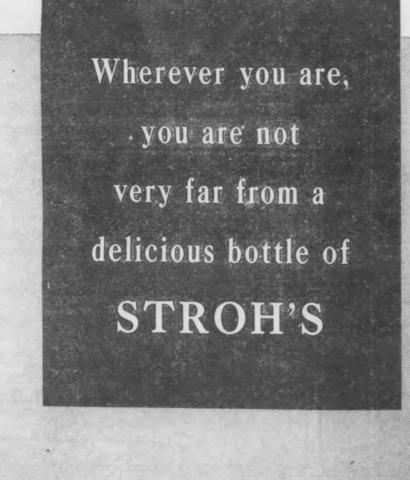
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