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# **Navy Reports** 'Slowdowns' In **Several Plants**

# For Losses **In Production**

WASHINGTON, April 14- Pin eight plants with important Navy contracts was reported today by Senator Byrd (D-Va) on the basis of information from the office of the assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The Navy's compilation, as made public by Byrd, indicated that in five of the plants the reported slowdown was attributable entirely to labor and that in the other three labor was partly responsible. In one of these plants alleged "inefficient management" was cited. In another some available machines were said to be unused and in a third the difficulty was attributed partly . to "continual changes in specifications by prime contrac-tors." Production losses ranged from 25 to 90 per cent.

"I am startled and dismayed by a Navy department report on slowdowns in industries engaged in vital naval production," Byrd declared in a statement. "If anything is more reprehensible than a complete halt of work on war production, it must be a deliberate slowdown."

#### Four In Michigan

He said the Navy described the plants as follows:

"Atlas Press Co., Kalamazoo, Mich .; status: 25 per cent slow-down has been in efect since Feb. 25, due to SWOC demand for closed shop and wage increases. "Aluminum Company of Ameri-

ca, Detroit, Mich.; status; this company has been operating at approximately 40 per cent of capacity and it is alleged that the local leaders

## Labor Blamed Senator Brooks **Renominated In Illinois** Primary



#### C. WAYLAND BROOKS

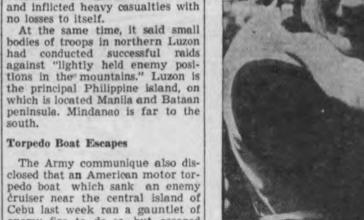


#### **RAYMOND S. McKEOUGH**

CHICAGO, April 14- (P) -- Republican Senator C. Wayland Brooks swept to renomination tonight in the Illinois primary election while Congressman Raymond and other arms and ammunition.-Bend, Ind.; status: 75 per cent pro- S. McKeough won the Democra- Invaders Kept Near Coast McKeough, who had the powerand stopping a half hour before the organization dominated by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Cook Coun-12,000 in all-last Friday. ed a lead of almost 3 to 1 over Paul Effective resistance took the H. Douglas, professor of economics form of the sinking of a cruiser, at the University of Chicago who one of several warships whose guns attacked the Chicago "machine" in covered the landing, and fighting an aggressive campaign. ashore which kept the invaders Douglas-who, like McKeough, within a few miles off the coast. was a supporter of President communication with Cebu was in-Roosevelt-conceded victory to his terrupted three days ago, and duropponent and telegraphed his coning the interim the fate of the gratulations. sland was a matter of gloomy Brooks, who stood with the isolaspeculation. Messages were extionists in the Senate before Pearl Harbor, but who since has pledged full support of America's war efcontinuing.

Life's Drama Begins For Peter

WASHINGTON, April 14-P-The Army reported today that an American-Filipino raiding party had ambushed a Japanese truck column on the island of Mindanao



cruiser near the central island of Cebu last week ran a gauntlet of enemy fire to do so, but escaped unscathed. Repeated salvos were fired by a destroyer which attempted to come to the rescue of the cruiser. The raids in northern Luzon brought to four the number of

points at which the Japanese are still meeting vigorous resistance in the Philippines. The communique told of continued artillery battles between the island fort of Corregidor and

enemy guns ashore. An early-day communique had

> on Cebu, with defending forces heavily outnumbered but offering a stubborn resistance. Some 12,000 Japanese troops were landed on the island last week.

#### No Word About Bataan

ighting

The fourth area of resistance was Mindanao, where, in addition to the ambushing of the truck column, "sharp skirmishes" were reported, but details were not given. As for Bataan, the famed laststand peninsula where American and Filipino forces were finally crushed last week, there was no word, except an announcement from Tokyo claiming that 40,000

prisoners including 15 generals were captured in three months of Of the prisoners, 6,700 were after a submarine attack off Java, into lifeboats, Mayer related. Americans, it said and the remaind- part of the time with a shrapnel er Filipinos. The Japs also claimed wound in her hand, and refused to being lowered hurriedly, and the

artillery; 320 machine guns, 500 was taken too. automatic rifles, 10,000 rifles, 124 The story of Mary Ann Mayer, Indian crewman.

Safe in the Charleston, S. C., Navy yard, tiny Peter Wickett, only eight months old and already the survivor of a ship torpedoing, nestles in the arms of Chief Steward Hotson, clad in his life jacket, as they disclosed that fighting continued watch the arrival of 289 fellow passengers and crewmen. The rescued were brought ashore by an American naval vessel after the British passenger ship on which they were traveling was torpedoed off the Atlantic (Associated Press Telemat)

> Girl, 11, Refused To Get Into Lifeboat Until Her **Father Was Rescued, Too**

NEW ORLEANS, April 14-P than a day when a Japanese sub--An 11-year-old girl clung brave- marine sighted them, and shelled ly to an oar in the Pacific ocean the ship while passengers climbed

as booty: 196 guns, including heavy get into a lifeboat until her father Mayers were forced to jump from it and cling to an oar with an East

# **Laval Gets High Post In Reorganization Of French Government**

Vichy Rejects Leads Commandos Long Stride Document **On Consulate** 

VICHY, France, April 14 - P-The Vichy French government tonight angrily rejected the United States' outline of its reasons for sending a consul-general to Free French Brazzaville in Equatorial Africa, finally issuing a previously withdrawn statement denouncing the American position.

This statement, which had been urgently recalled after it first had been ssued in the afternoon, referred to the American note as "injurious" -this by official translation-but some thought that under all the circumstances the translation "insulting" would be more nearly accurate.

#### **Released Again Later**

It was for the second time reeased for publication some hours after it had been cancelled by the uthorities.

On a day which otherwise saw Marshal Petain making a place for the return to power of Pierre La-val, primary exponent of French-German collaboration, the following communique was read to the American press, subsequently called back and still later reinstated.

"After having taken notice of the American note handed to the French ambassador at Washington April 13 by the Department of State

on the subject of opening an American consulate at Brazzaville, the French government immediately gave instructions to M. Henry-Haye (the French ambassador to Washington) to inform the Secretary of strengthening already formidable State that the French government defenses along the French coast as does not accept the note of the an added precaution against Allied injurious terms which tend to dis-The laborers were seen plainly credit in the eyes of the world the today, through field glasses, some conduct of French chizens, who do 20 miles across the channel. not have to take lessons in patriot-Military informants said that ism from abroad.

**Into German** 'New Order'

#### By Thomas F. Hawkins

BERN, Switzerland, April 14-# -The Vichy government with pro-German Pierre Laval back in power, was near a diplomatic rupture with the United States tonight after angrily rejecting an Americar note according recognition to Free French rule in Africa, which is one of the war's strategic theaters.

An announcement by Marsha Petain's regime indicated that British-hating Laval would be given a prominent post in a reorganized government, and DNB reported from Paris that he would become "chief of the government" with Petain remaining as "chief of state" and Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Darlan becoming "successor-designate" to Petaln.

#### Laval To Be Real Power

Thus Laval, it is believed here, would be the real power in Vichy which thus far has not risked allout collaboration with Germany.

In such an event, foreign observers generally took for granted that there could be no compromise by which the United States would continue to recognize a government at Vichy with Laval urging a program of full collaboration with Germany.

Perhaps the first practical result of such collaboration was an announcement in Berlin tonight of the opening of a French labor office to handle French civil workers and also war prisoners to speed

prostitute their country to that

very regime in Germany which is

bent upon nothing less than the

Laval undoubtedly is one of the

'handful" referred to, and foreign

observers here believed that these

points were due for action because

German pressure obviously com-

pelled Marshal Petain to make way

for Laval in a series of conferences

which had gone on since Saturday.

The new government will be an-

Petain's function in the reorgan-

ized administration will be more

symbolic than ever, limited probab-

ly to presiding at meetings of the

Petain Compelled to Give Way

enslavement

attempted

of

the Nazi war production. It was obvious that some French officials in Vichy were angered by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles' reference to "that handful men who, ur

'collaboration',

of Laval's emergence:

nounced Thursday.

permanent

France."



cousin of King George, now leads Britain's famed commandos. Mountbatten's distinguished fighting career includes several close brushes

with death. Nazis Prepare For Expected

**Allied Invasion** 

DOVER, England, April 14-(AP)

The Germans have put thousands of laborers to the task of building new gun emplacements and

of the CIO are responsible. "Bendix Aviation company, South

duction exists at this plant as a tic senatorial nomination. result of workers on each shift reporting for work a half hour late ful aid of the Chicago Democratic shift ends. It is also reported that the management is not using all ty Chairman P. A. Nash, maintainavailable machines.

"Brewster Aeronautical Corp., Long Island, N. Y.; status; this plant is operating at 40 per cent of capacity due to labor leaders' demand for slowdown, and also because of inefficient management. It is reported that in several sections of the plant all of the employes, including the foremen, are enemy aliens.

#### Leaders Stir Up Discontent

"Curtiss-Wright Corp., Colum- fort, watched his triumph assume bus, Ohio; status: the inspector of landslide proportions. He defeated naval aircraft reports that UAW- State Treasurer Warren Wright, CIO local labor leaders were re- who expressed public approval of sponsible for constant discontent the Roosevelt Administration's forof the workers caused by state- eign policies four days before the ments that they were overworked, Jap attack on Hawaii. the hours too long, and wages in

adequate. Plant operating about 60 per cent of capacity.

"Hayes Manufacturing Corp., Grand Rapids, Mich.; status: this company is an important prime contractor and also an important concerned with Japs than jittersupplier of aircraft parts for Brew- bugs, the War Production Board ster Aeronautical Corp. The plant ordered production of phonograph is operating at 65 per cent of ca- records and transcriptions cut 70 pacity and it appears that the priper cent under last year's output, mary cause of the trouble is the effective immediately. union's demand for wage increases. However, management reports **Allied Line** that continual changes in specifications by prime contractors is also a contributing cause.

"Shelmar Products Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio; status: as a result of 90 per cent slowdown beginning April 6, company has had to close plant, Issue, wage increases.

"Thorrez-Maes Mfg. Co., Jackson. Mich.; status: since the men returned to work on February 11 after a prolonged strike, a slow-

down has resulted. NLRB held an election March 31 with CIO win-

#### **Hints At Executive Order**

Byrd said the report was for the week ending April 11 and that for outer India the powerful similar weekly reports previously counter-action of American and had made no mention of slowdowns. The report was signed "C. W. Fisher, rear admiral United States Navy, director of shore establishments, T. M. Atkins, by director."

a national war labor policy.

would be evolved-either by Executive order or Congressional action Allied actions. -as a result of "this present confusion" over the labor situation, but did not elaborate on the possibility of an Executive order.

#### FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

-(P)-Four Navy men were killed had gone down under fierce Amerand two injured today when a patrol bomber attached to the local naval air station crashed in the St. ed three Japanese bombers with-Springs. None of those involved in the crash was from Michigan.

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#### U. S. Doesn't Plan To **Take Over Oil Business**

WASHINGTON, April 14- # -Petroleum Coordinator Ickes assured state petroleum regulatory authorities that the Federal Govern-

ment had no plan to take over the oil business today as the officials WASHINGTON, April 14-(AP)organized for close cooperation Jive took a dive today, with platter with the Federal Government in fans at the wailing wall. More the war effort.

The conference chose as its permanent chairman Hiram M. Dow, New Mexico's representative on the interstate oil compact commission. Gov, Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma,

chairman of the compact commission, presided over the first session. "The meeting was an excellent one," Phillips said, "and there was Launch New Violent Attack a strong feeling that we can coopbetween the states and the petroleum coordinator, on the matter of

#### **Burma Front** erate in this war."

LONDON, April 14- AP -- The Japanese invaders, slowly beating back both anchors of the Allied

**Bent Back On** 

OUTPUT OF RECORDS CUT

tral Burma oil fields and as the crisis approached in that campaign By Sterling F. Green

British airmen formed the one bright spot amid the general and increasing gloom.

Successive communiques from New Delhi reported that RAF Meanwhie Secretary of the Navy bombers raiding the enemy-held lars on foreign fronts. Knox told the House naval com- Andaman islands - the presumed mittee that he "wouldn't be sur- base in the Bay of Bengal for part prised" if President Roosevelt is- of the vast Japanese naval concensued an Executive order defining tration now aprowl in those waters on India's flank-had destroyed or He predicted that such a policy put out of action 13 enemy flying boats, and related other successful

In one of these, American Volunteer Group fliers turned into a minor disaster for the invader his attempt to assault an Allied airdrome in the Shan states of northeastern Burma, for when the fight-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 14 ing was over seven enemy planes

> ican attack. Other American airmen destroy-

tanks and armored cars, 220 cars, of Singapore, was told today after

nounced the reestablishment of arriving here on a friendly mer- though I do remember saying to communications with Cebu, where chant vessel as the last American Ruth, 'something got me then.' the Japanese, fresh from their Ba- refugees to come directly from taan triumph, landed troops-some Japanese-occupied Java.

#### Shelled By Jap Sub

Mayer was employed by the ment of the Goodyear Rubber company in Singapore. He and Mrs. said 'don't cry, honey,' and she Mayer and Mary Ann left Singapore for Java and sailed from a south Java port.

They had been under way less

changed today, however, which made it plain that the battle was Russians Rip **Great Hole In German Line** 

> LONDON, April 14-P-Russian armies of the Ukraine have torn a gaping hole in the German line 25 miles north of Kharkov and are plunging forward in what may be an enveloping maneuver against them. the great steel-producing center, Stockholm advices reported to-

night. The break-through was reported about route, with other American achieved by Marshal Semeon Timo- refugees.

strategic rail junction 45 miles northwest of Kharkov.

erate. There had been controversies that Russian assaults were continuing in the south, chiefly in the Donets basin, and that a tank-led Government control. That is all out force of some 90,000 Red troops had the window. We are going to coop-

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# **FDR Broadens Powers Of** ning. However, the election has line, stood tonight only 20-odd miles from the fringes of the cen-

#### vested in the chairman of the War the precautions recommended by standard work week of 50 hours. Production Board.

WASHINGTON, April 14 - P-The Board of Economic War-

bility for waging the war with dol-

ting into authority previously held and elsewhere. by the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other Federal agencies, gave Wallace's board power to

direct this country's buying of war Previously Wallace's organization had power only to advise and have been centered mainly on Latin facture.

recommend, while RFC and at least America. six other agencies had fingers in chasing of rubber, and other criti- is Milo Perkins, executive director and bonds. cal supplies.

ent to the vast domestic powers lease administration.

"One of the shells came over me she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and I felt something hit me," W. M. Mayer, had left for their Mayer said. "For a few minutes, The Army's communique an- former home in Akron, Ohio, after it seemed to put me to sleep, al-

"She apparently didn't hear me, then Mary Ann saw the blood running down my face and cried out.

'oh, poor daddy's hurt.' "A few minutes later a piece of crude rubber purchasing depart- shrapnel hit her and she said, 'I think they've broken my hand.'

Their lifeboat took water while

didn't." Refused To Leave 'My Daddy'

Then another lifeboat came toward them, Mrs. Mayer said, and the officer in charge said apologetically, "we are overcrowded and

can only take mother and daughter."

"Mary Ann," recalled her mothry-Haye by Sumner Welles, acting U. S. Secretary of State, which iter, "was already in the lifeboat, but when she heard that she began self replied to the French protest climbing out. 'I will not go unless on the establishment of the consul-

my daddy goes too' she told the ate. officer. 'Can't you see my daddy Welles referred to "that handful has been hurt'?"

of Frenchmen who have sordidly The officer relented. After "a and abjectly, under the guise of seeming eternity," Mayer said, a 'collaboration,' attempted to prosfriendly plane spotted the lifeboat titute their country to that very and six hours later the group saw regime in Germany which is bent a friendly warship which rescued upon nothing less than the perman-

ent enslavement of France. They rested in an East Indies He said flatly that Vichy was not port, bought clothes and sailed in control of French Equatorial again, reaching here by a round-Africa, but that it was being ad-

shenko's forces below Belgorod,

What To Do The Germans, themselves, said Before Blackout

> VOU probably know what to do in I a blackout; that you must fill the bathtub with water, have buckets of water handy. Of course, you

must turn out the lights and retire quietly and without confusion to a safe place in the basement where

By Stephen J. McDonough you already have provided a strong

table, blankets, drinking water, ra-CINCINNATI, April 14- # -A tions, and a First Aid kit nearby. group of industrial physicians, Don't forget your flashlight. ost But do you know what to do behealth of workers in defense facfore a blackout, if you are to take tories.

the appointed fire wardens? "Purely from a production stand-Do you know that you should point and without regard to any

President Roosevelt today handed fare will continue to work mainly strip the attic of all inflammable of the real or artificial demands of over to the Board of Economic through RFC and its lending and or combustible goods, with prob- labor or capital it has been found Warfare, headed by Vice-President spending subsidiaries headed by ably a bucket or two of sand to that a 50-hour week and not more Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, to extinguish bombs. You should than 58 hours is the prime operthis official said, but can issue man- remove the conglomeration of un- ating time of workers," members datory directives to carry out plant needed articles entirely out of the of the American Association of In-

A sweeping Executive order, cut-ing into authority previously hold and elsewhere. dother functions in Latin America and elsewhere. dother functions in Latin America which you may have no need of, declared at their annual meeting. The Presidential action also gave but which could be put to good use

BEW sole control over the "preclu-sive buying" program. This is the Why not, then, at a time like this, the two organizations declared that Government's effort to interfere offer things you can turn into cash, protection of the health of "solwith trade relations between neu- to others who need them? You diers in overalls" was just as vital materials and civilian goods in any with trade relations between neu-world market. with trade relations between neu-trals and the Axis by buying up everything the neutrals have to conserving on material things and in uniform. In the protection of the health of men

trade with. So far such efforts relieving the pressure on manu-Dr. Daniel L. Lynch, of the New You will be protecting England Telephone and Telegraph yourself against fire hazards . . . company, Boston, Mass., a signer of the report, declared that obser-An additional provisional gives and, if you don't need the money the actual policy-making and pur- BEW-whose actual operating boss you could put it into war stamps vations both in the United States to a place of high power, fit readily so long "as one single German sol-

-control over "reciprocal aid," Next week is National Want Ad production is speeded up much be- precautions, The decree, one official source other than arms and munitions, re- Week. Advertise the articles you yond 50 hours per week the qualisaid, created a "foreign Donald Nel- ceived from the United Nations as can sell or exchange then. You ty of work begins to decline sharp- on the continent said today the propaganda machine into the nego-

Nazi guns massed along the chan-"In addition the French govern- nel coast have a total firepower ment is obliged to take notice that equal to that of a fleet of battlethe immediate divulging in unusual ships and form a concentrated mass conditions of this strange docu- of artillery more powerful than in ment well shows that it was made any sector of the German front for the ends of propaganda and in facing the Russians.

an effort to trouble spirits. Other- The new works include, in adwise it does not answer the question dition to gun bases, a series of new concrete fortifications and tank asked." Then, less than half an hour barriers extending back several later, the government urgently re- miles from the shores. quested correspondents to with-

ministered by those "who are fight-

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forces of freedom."

The work was greatly intensified immediately after the commando draw the note from publication. raid of March 27-28 on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire. **Free French Control Territory** 

neutral dispatches.

Demokraten.

er notice.

on invasion procedures.

**Build Up Narvik Defenses** 

area forbidden zone.

Say They're Expecting Invasion

**Germans Getting Jitters?** 

The declaration was in answer to LONDON, April 14- # -- Cercouncil of ministers while Laval, the note handed yesterday to Hentainty of an Allied invasion and as active head of the government, uncertainty of when and where it directs the expected moves toward will come have given the Germans French - German collaboration, a pronounced case of war jitters, these sources forecast. t was indicated today by reports The position Darlan will assume

from Berlin via neutral capitals. has not been announced, although While the Nazi big shots appar- his present title of vice-premier ently are trying to cover up their is expected to be abolished. He may fears with a display of bravado, retain his post as foreign minister expert opinion here held that there or he may continue to command all was no question but what Adolf of France's armed forces.

Hitler's pet weapon-the war of Petain announced also that the nerves-had attacked his own high Riom trial of former French leadommand in virulent form. ers, to which the Germans have

The current visit to Britain by objected because it was airing Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. France's lack of preparedness for chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, war and ignoring the "political close adviser to President Roose- mistakes" which led her to fight ing actively on the side of the velt, is the immediate cause of the Germany, was suspended until its German fears, according to the scope was broadened.

Observers well-informed on Vichy affairs saw these implications in

The Germans, themselves, practhe official announcements: ically admitted this last night, 1. Breaking off of recently imwhen the Berlin radio asserted that proved relations between France Marshall and Hopkins were under and the United States which may, presidential orders to explore the later, lead to a diplomatic rupture. prospects of establishing a western Vichy announced its refusal to accept the State department's note

European front. 'We are expecting an invasion at explaining the appointment of an any time. Let them try it; we are American consul at Brazzaville, ready," a high German spokesman French Equatorial Africa, which is was quoted today by the Berlin under Free French control, declarcorrespondent of the Stockholm ing that its terms were "injurious." Half an hour later the French cen-

This, said informed sources in sorship asked that publication of London, was a form of "whistling the French reply be withheld. in the dark," for the Germans

2. Full collaboration with the actually are afraid an invasion of Germans, in industrial, agricultural the continent may come at some spot where they are not prepared and financial affairs, to the greatfor it. Adding to the German un- est possible degree.

Empire concessions, which easiness was General Marshall's series of conferences with Lord might concern Madagascar and Louis Mountbatten, chief of the North and West Africa, for supply and transportation necessities British commandos and an expert which the Germans and their Axis

That the Germans are making partners may desire. Military Aid Possibility whatever preparations they can is

4. Possible military aid, either apparent. Last weekend Nazi authrities had ordered the occupied by giving the Germans a guarantee Atlantic port city of Brest to ex- that their rear will be protected pect a state of siege without furth- once the expected Nazi drive against Russia is started, or by the use of the French battle fleet for

Stockholm also said the Germans at least convoy duty. had chosen the Arctic Norwegian 5. Possible abolition of the demarkation line which now divides port of Narvik as another danger spot, intensifying work on its de- the occupied and unoccupied zones, fenses and proclaiming the whole with the new government, without area forbidden zone. Petain, establishing itself in Paris.

(Petain has said and repeated Today's maneuvers in Vichy, restoring the pro-Nazi Pierre Laval that he will never go back to Paris and England have shown that if into the same picture of German dier remains there.")

The Germans threw the full A source with reliable contacts weight of their diplomatic and son"-meaning that the authority part repayment for lend-lease de- may run a 30-word Want-Ad for a ly and quantity of production also Germans recently made detailed tiations to force the 85-year-old Johns river near Green Cove out loss to themselves in an attack over foreign economic relations liveries. Such control formerly was whole week for \$1.00. You may drops because there is a much plans for defense against invasion marshal to change his mind after conferred on Wallace was equival- exercised by the office of lend- use as many different ads as you greater increase in material rejec- at a meeting of all district leaders he refused previous overtures by Laval on Anril 2

in occupied France. need. Send in your orders now. tion because of defects."

financing, stockpile buying and place. You will find many articles dustrial Physicians and the Ameri-

In a special report today the

#### W. J. Vadnais Killed by Car; Lower Michigan: Wednesday warm and windy, Upper Michigan: Continued **Inquest Set** warm and rather windy Wednesday.

William Joseph Vadnals, 36, 1808 Presque Isle avenue, was killed in-6:30 p. m. 53; high 74 at 4 p. m.; court was concluded yesterday with abscessed tooth, left a local hospital stantly at 12:20 a. m. Tuesday when low 48 at 5:30 p. m. he was struck by a car driven by Humidity at 6:30 p. m. Ernest Pesola, 23, Merchants hotel, Spring street.

yesterday for investigation of the accident, but will be released pend-ing an inquest, ordered by Coroner Marvin Fassbender, to be held at 2 p. m. Friday, April 24, in the court Pesola was held by city police

Pesola told police he was driving south on Presque Isle avenue when Temperatures: Vadnais suddenly appeared in front Buffalo ..... car struck Vadnais, tossing him over the hood of the car against Chicago ..... the windshield. He said he was Detroit ...... driving approximately 30 miles an Duluth Grand Rapids .....

Vadnais was taken to St. Luke's Houghton ..... hospital where he was pronounced Memphis ..... dead. His skull was crushed. Miami

#### Was Crossing Avenue

The victim, Pesola told police, was walking east and apparently attempted to cross Presque Isle avenue at the intersection of Norwood street. Vadnais was born at Beacon Hill

on February 12, 1906, and had been a resident of Marquette 24 years. He was a member of St. Peter's cathedral parish. He is survived by one son, William, Jr., his father, Joseph Vadnais; three brothers, Frank, of Lansing, and David and Louis, of Marquette, and seven sisters, Mrs. John Brady, Mrs. Fred Provost and Mrs. Al LaBlue, of Marquette: Mrs. Albert Tellier, Lansing: Mrs. Michael Pidgeon, Detroit; Mrs. Ray Van Linden, Sands; and Mrs. Theodore Gigure, Ishpem-

Funeral services will be held at 9 Thursday morning in St. Peter's cathedral and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. The body was taken to the Fassbender funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral.

#### Former Marquette Youth Arrested in Chicago

DETROIT, April 14- # --Illfitting trousers caused the arrest in Chicago of 19-year-old Donald Kropp, formerly of Marquette, several conservation department Michigan, who was returned here technicians and one employe of the to face a charge of larceny and who public debt commission also were was placed on probation for six given raises.

months and learning that Kropp might be cently. visiting relatives in Chicago, De-

troit police asked Chicago officers to be on the lookout for a youth

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 15, 1942

#### **Sick Sailors Taken From** Ships in Whitefish Bay

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 14-P-Two sick sailors were removed from freighters in Whitefish bay last night by a Coast Guard cation with her mother. amphibian plane - one suffering from a toothache and the other

from sea-sickness. The April term of U. S. district Mich., who was suffering from an days.

the completion of testimony in in- this morning while James Joyce, of surance recovery suits brought by Chicago, whose supposed attack of 66 Anthony A. Doetsch against the appendicitis was diagnosed by phys- Charleston, West Virginia, to visit 0 American and Foreign Insurance icians as just plain sea-sickness, Precipitation since Jan. 1 .. 5.70 in. company and the Home Insurance was released today.

15 in 1885 Grand Rapids, has reserved decision Most precipitation .... 1.21 in 1884 until later. Judge Raymond also has reserved

**April Term** 

**Of District** 

**Court Ends** 

Low decision in the suit brought against 52 the Federal Government by Harry 47 LaFleur, of Hiawatha, to recover and continue war risk insurance, in which attorneys were given 30 31

44 days to file briefs In all probability the June term scheduled to be held in Sault Ste. bank cashier, were taken yesterday ield in Marquette. litions in the Soo and an anticipat-45 60 40 there have caused considerable con-37 38 gestion.

(Eastern War Time)

#### FERRY SCHEDULE Piccone, 13 Others

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Sent to Branch Prison JACKSON, April 14-P-Dominick Piccone, Highland Park youth who killed three men a fortnight after his release from prison, was returned to the northern branch prison at Marquette today along with 13 other transfer prisoners from the southern Michigan prison at Jackson.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Marquette Temperatures

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.

oldest

Mnpls-St. P.

Pittsburgh

New Orleans .....

New York .....

Oklahoma City .....

Sault Ste, Marie .....

Piccone had served part of a felonious assault term in the Marquette prison before and his transfer from Jackson today was routine, according to Deputy Warden George I. Francis, who said it was customary to send "bad" prisoners regarded as habitual criminals to the Upper Peninsula Institution.

The 14 prisoners boarded a bus at the prison gates at 2 this morning and were in charge of Assistant Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit. State police in another car served as an extra guard.

Thomas J. Wilson, state person-

Police told Judge George Murphy nel director, was authorized to apthat Kropp, who had been living prove raises for more than 200 nonwith a cousin, Robert Anderson, guard employes of the state pridisappeared with Anderson's accor- sons on an individual basis. The dion radio, new suit and top coat. raises, he said, were proposed "in Suspecting that Anderson's trous- justice" to non-guard employes beers might be too short for Kropp cause the guards were raised re-

Enroute To **U.S.Prison** 

Two Upper Peninsula draft dodgers and George Alexander Peterson, of Federal court in this district, 57-year-old former Iron Mountain,

Marie under the statute, will be morning, in the custody of the dep-Because of crowded housing con- uty U. S. marshal, to Sandstone, Minn., where they will begin served long term of court, it is felt ing terms in the Federal Correcthat it should be held in Marquette. tional Institution. They were sen-Increased military activity in the tenced in Federal court here by Soo and concentration of troops Judge Fred M. Raymond.

The draft dodgers are Edward Adolph Jokela, 25, of Hubbell, and Joseph Anton Chopp, 28, of Ahmeek, each of whom was sentenced to serve three and one-half years

The spring state ferry schedule for violating the selective service effective at the Straits of Macki- law. Peterson was sentenced to nac from April 1 to May 31 fol- serve two and one-half years for lows (two boats) making fraudulent entries in the Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 records of the Iron Mountain bank. a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; Rudolph Carl Eckdahl, 20, of 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 Hubbell, sentenced to serve one p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. year and two months for violation Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m .: of the national motor vehicle theft 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 act, is still confined in the county noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; jail, awaiting transfer later this 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. week to a Federal institution.

# TAXES and the AXIS

This is the most costly war of all time and

everyone of us might as well recognize the fact we will be paying for it for years in the form of higher taxes.

Our advise is this: Make taxes part of your budget. There are many reasons why you should provide for taxes in advance . . . but the best reason is that it's plain common sense. A bank account at the First National provides a convenient way to accumulate tax money

**City Paragraphs** 

Miss Nancy Ann Ellis has gone to Detroit to spend her Easter va-Leo Driscoll, who is employed in Indiana Harbor, Ind., is here visit-

Cletus McLean, of Rogers City, ing friends and relatives for a few Mrs. Russell Carlson and Miss

Virginia Prince have arrived from it and one for obstructing a drivetheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Prince, 220 West Park street.

Miss Mayme Gentile has returned from a 10-day trip, spent visit-

visited friends in Milwaukee. Pvt. Edward S. Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wood- Webb, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B.

bridge, 132 West Crescent street, Webb, of Orlando, Fla., former A St. Bernard dog, exhibited in is now in the U.S. Army Air Corps residents of Marquette, is making England in 1886, weighed 214 gunnery school in Los Vegas, Nev. a good record as a student at the pounds.

Union National bank.

way.

He formerly was employed in the Columbia Military academy in Columbia, Tenn. He is associate editor of the school paper, active in Won Fishing Award-M. K. Rey- football, basketball and track and

nolds, of Marquette, was one of the was one of 37 students among 300 Mrs. John Gauthier winners in the West Palm Beach who received scholastic awards Fishing club's winter contest. His last semester, The Webbs lived prize catch, a 77 and one-half- here 14 years and moved to Or- Gauthler will be held this morning pound sailfish, won second place. lando about four years ago.

Three Parking Violators-Three Sudden Temperature Drop - No Marquette motorists paid \$1 fines heat record was set here yesterday, in city court yesterday for violating but a sudden temperature drop of

ceeding the one-hour parking lim-it and one for obstructing a drive- weathers oddities. The Weather Bureau office recorded a high reading of 74-seven degrees below the

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. all-time April 14 record set in 1941 Civil Service Commission an--at 4 p. m. At 5:20 the thermomnounces examinations for junior

eter still registered 73 degrees, but inspector-trainee of ordnance material, \$1,440 a year, for men 18 to 10 minutes later it read 48 degrees. ing her brother, Pvt. Joseph Gen- 55 years of age. Applications will The change was caused by cold alr tile, and her fiance, Pvt. Martin be accepted until further notice. Tushing in from off the lake, forc-Kiva. Enroute to Marquette she Complete information may be ob- ing upward the calm warm air over tained at the Marquette postoffice. the city. However, the temperature

rose later, reaching 53 at 7:30 p.m. Making Good Record - Hardie

Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. John at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Buri-al will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Raymond Gauthier, Paul Derocher, parking ordinances, two for ex- 25 degrees in 10 minutes provided Mike Novak and Peter Oleynick. William Derocher, George Ellis,

> A brand-new tire of first grade should give at least 15,000 miles of satisfactory service, and with meticulous care could be stretched to 25,000 miles.

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# Men Learn **To Extinguish Fire Bombs**

More than 50 air raid wardens, coming here from all parts of the Jensen, Fred LaBrun, Albert W. Upper Peninsula, yesterday registered and received preliminary instruction in combatting incendiary bomb damage at the U. P. air raid warden school being conducted at Northern Michigan College of Edu-

A demonstration of methods of extinguishing and controlling the magnesium-type incendiary bomb, which has been used extensively by the Nazis in raids on English and Russian cities, was given by the Marquette fire department at the Palestra under the direction of R. W. Bystrom, fire chief.

Discussions at the college on methods of handling incendiaries were led by Siguard Olson, of Calumet, and Oliver Allard, of Menominee, who were among those who attended the state air raid warden Slick. school last week in East Lansing.

#### Use Spray Pump

Robert A. Gilmour, of Negaunee, is director of the Marquette dis-trict school, and Charles H. Rogers, Twelfth district Legion committeeman, is serving as administrator. Other instructors are Joseph Ivens, Escanaba; Alfred K. Jackson, Mun-ising, and John L. Sullivan, of Ironwood

Fire Chief Bystrom demonstrated the necessity of fighting an incendiary bomb with a spray of water instead of a solid stream, which causes the bomb to flare up and spread an intense white flame. With the use of a hand-operated

spray pump, or a stirrup pump-the type used in England against incendiary bombs - a magnesiumtype bomb, intended to spread destruction by fire and to disrupt the morale of the civilian population, can be brought safely under con-

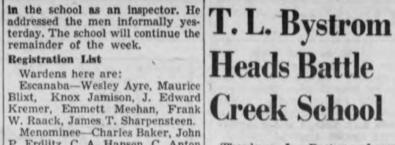
"A spray of water causes the bomb to burn faster, but it prevents it from exploding," Chief Bystrom said. "Sand alone will not bring a fire bomb under control. Magnesium creates its own oxygen and cannot be extinguished by smothering.

#### No Carbon Tetrachloride

"It also is important to rememwhich are common equipment in Marquette and Dodge No. 9 at Flat most business establishments, cannot be used to combat an incendiary bomb.

"The carbon tetrachloride in this type of fire extinguisher forms a phosgene gas when it comes in Lansing, secretary, P. J. Hoffcontact with metal, such as the magnesium in the fire bombs. This gas is a lung irritant and can be fatal."

The value of fighting fire bombs with the method demonstrated by the chief is that it keeps the fire confined to a small area until the burns itself out. Thermite.



P. Erdlitz, C. A. Hansen, C. Anton Raymaker, Edward J. Slawinski. Munising-Charles Beattie, Rob-

Ishpeming-Carl Brewer, Clemence R. Goethe, Vincent Malmstrom, Fred Zhulkie.

Iron Mountain-Richard Chard. Morgan E. Leonard. Iron River-John Curley. St. Ignace-Harold Dettmen. Bessemer-Michael A. Gedda. Sault Ste. Marie-George Girr

Wakefield-Elmer L. Johnson

Stanley Tyack. Manistique - Gerald Francis Lynts, N. S. Reese, Joseph Vassau, Paul Vezina. Marquette-G. C. Meyland, Carl

Crystal Falls-Albino Mottes. Ironwood-Max Newcomb.

Negaunee-Robert W. Nordling, Arne J. Pynnonen, Fred Thomas, L'Anse-Roal Peterson. Ewen-Arne Posio. Stambaugh-Ernest Richards. Houghton-Chester Russell. Kingsford-Edward Stanaway. Hancock-Harold Wirkku.

Commission **Orders State Park Closed** 

LANSING, April 14- AP -- Nine state parks were ordered closed for the 1942 season by the state conservation commission today, but a local government immediately took over the job of handling one of

them. The commission said it would be willing to consider similar agreements for operating the remaining eight, but that wartime conditions made it necessary that available labor and equipment be concentrated in parks with larger use.

The village of White Cloud agreed to operate the White Cloud ber," he stressed, "that the ordin-ary type of fire extinguisher, Benzie, Cheboygan, Dodge, Munuswhich we are all familiar with and cong, Gladwin, Fletcher, Lake City, Rock Rahilly Reelected Chairman

#### Joseph P. Rahilly, Newberry, was

reelected chairman of the commission and Wayland Osgood, East master was rehired as director. The commission delayed a de-

cision on a plan to return to the one-time private game warden system, but members said they seriously considered an experiment with the plan, proposed to deal with increased game law violations in the metropolitan area. It was suggested that 55 such

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W. K. Kellogg junior high school in Battle Creek.

After being graduated from Nor-thern Michigan College here, he continued his studies at the Univer-sity of Michigan, receiving his bachelor of arts degree from that institution in 1927 and a master's ing year. A Phi Beta Kappa

Theodore L. Bystrom, former At the university, he was a mem-ber of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delresident of Marquette and a gradu- ta Kappa and was elected to the ate of the Graveraet high school national scholastic fraternity, Phi chase of a wide list of metal arti- farm, foundry, grain elevator, ert Porter Light, Sherman Stanley Molle, Robert Sherman Nebel, Richard W. Nebel, Thomas Walters, the position of principal of the

Richard W. Nebel, Thomas Walters, the position of principal of the high school principal in Ann Arbor manager in Iron Mountain said slon, textile mill and welding and Southwestern junior high school in from 1927 to 1929, and became as- yesterday.

Southwestern junior high school in from 1927 to 1929, and became as Battle Creek to the principalship of Central high school in that city, it school system in 1930 when he was central high school in that city, it school system in 1930 when he was granted prefrence ratings for crit- Iron Mountain. Mr. Bystrom is the brother of junior high school.

R. W. Bystrom, chief of the Mar-quette fire department. He has Lions club and chairman of the dealers without priorities ratings,

ical material available for civilian Fraud Trial Recessed; In the past dealers and ultimate Jurors See Ball Game

consumers have been required to DETROIT, April 14 - P- The obtain ratings before purchases

McKay mail fraud trial recessed authorized. Distributors were must list their inventories and sales from stock during the preceding Shackelford Miller, Jr., and the month, when applying for priority jury of six men and six women had ratings

heard Murl H. DeFoe, Charlotte Affected by the change are dis-tributors of the following supeditor and former state liquor commissioner, testify concerning operaplies Automoble aviation, builders', tions of the liquor commis tain preference ratings for the pur- construction, dairy, electrical, while he was in office. Jurors attended the Cleveland-

quette fire department. He has served as principal at Southwestern since 1933 and will succeed Earl J. Welsh, who was named head of the

testify, but illness prevented him from appearing, attorneys said.

To save gasoline-drive slowly, have your carburetor adjusted today after U. S. District Judge periodically, and keep the spark plugs clean.

#### Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic** Pain Quickly

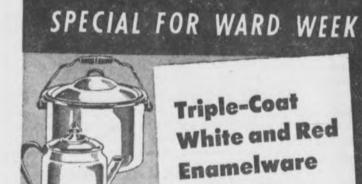
Jurors attended the Cleveland-Detroit baseball opener at Briggs stadium while Government and de-fense attorneys resumed their argu-ments over the admissibility of telephone company records of long distance calls as evidence against Republican National Committee-man Frank D. McKay and Fred C. man Frank D. McKay and Fred C. Ehrmann, former liquor commis-sion secretary.

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WPB Makes

which contains iron oxide and aluminum powder, burns approximately two minutes before the magnesium begins to burn.

"A person should not begin to spray water on the bomb until two minutes have passed or until the thermite has burned," Allard explained. "Then the danger point is passed, and the magnesium flames ran be brought under control. Ordinarily, however, the fire fighter will not have to worry about this factor, because it will require two minutes or more to get his fire fighting equipment in place."

#### McCormick Gives Lecture

Men attending the school, approximately half of whom are Leionnaires, last night heard a lecture given by Donald McCormick. Marquette police chief, on the sublect: "Chemical Warfare and Gas." To be prepared to extinguish fire bombs, each home owner should have a five-gallon pump, two buckets, a flashlight, a long-handled thovel and long-handled hoe, a con-

tainer for sand, a box of sand, leavy gloves and an axe. Incendiary bombs were described as 14 inches long, two inches in diameter and weighing approxi-mately 2.2 pounds. The magnesium, it was explained, will burn from 10

to 20 minutes. Lt. Col. D. E. Squire, U. S. Army officer from the Sixth Corps Area office in Chicago, is participating

RUMMAGING through my desk the

other day, I came across some snap-

shots of friends of mine made back

if you don't think this world ever

changes . . . you ought to look at

the women's hats and dresses in

those pictures taken 9 years ago!

. . .

It gave me quite a start . . . and

then it set me to thinking . . . and

rememberin'! Lots of things sure happened in 1933. A new adminis-

tration in Washington . . . the

turning point of the depression

. . .

I remember the re-legalization of

... and the coming of Repeal.

If you don't think time flies ....

in 1933.

Wow!

Monroe counties. Strict limitations were suggested to prevent public objections which 10 years ago forced abandonment of the system. It was charged then that wardens were politically appointed, that too many were named and that they exceeded their authority

following purchases to provide public access to fishing grounds: 495 feet of frontage on Paw Paw lake for \$2,500; 1,000 feet on Third Fortune lake in Iron county for \$600; 500 feet in Michigan Center lake in Jackson county for \$3,000; 850 feet on Gun lake in Mason

wardens be chosen by lot in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and

The commission approved the

county for \$1,200; 175 feet on Wolverine lake in Oakland county for \$1,580 and 200 feet on White lake in Oakland county for \$1,900.



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and find out. Well, I found out plenty. I found out that legal beer has paid more than 3 billion dollars in taxes since 1933. It has made more than a million new jobs.

According to one of the reports I've seen, beer has put more than 15 billion dollars into general business circulation. Goodness me, that's a lot of money.

Beer is sold today in every state in the Union. Every state benefits from beer's jobs and taxes. And I guess there's no denying that beer did do its share in bringing back

better times. beer. It came before Repeal, when Congress amended the old Vol-I'm glad it did, too, because beer stead Act to allow legal sale of is such a pleasant, appetizing beverage. And it stands for moderation What talk and arguments they and moderate people . . . it's not likely to get you in trouble.

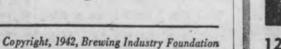
had in those days! One argument I remember well . . . was that beer would do a lot to help bring back prosperity. I wondered at the time Goe Marsh whether that argument could be

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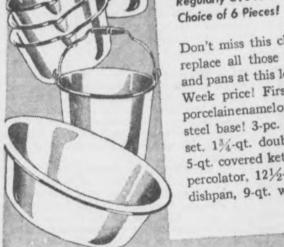
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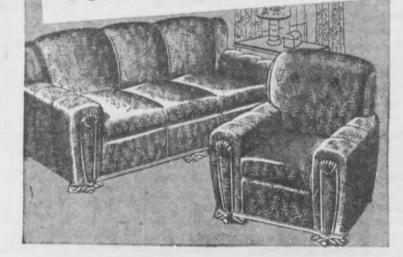
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#### **Encouraging Progress**

INSTRUCTION here of approximately 50 Upper Peninsula men in the duties of air raid wardens so that they, in turn, may serve as qualified instructors in their communities is another indication of the progress being made in civilian defense in this region.

Although some cities already have established their air raid organizations, in most instances the personnel has not been trained. This will be the responsibility of the instructors who go out from the Marquette school. They will teach uniform methods and assist in the selection of men particularly qualified for this type of work.

If, to some, organization of civilian defense has appeared slow, it should be recalled that the initial British system failed because it was thrown together without proper planning. By proceeding slowly and carefully officials in this country are seeking to avoid this mistake.

In addition to the thousands of persons enrolled in first aid classes throughout the region and the training of air warden instructors, there is other evidence that civilian defense is emerging from the blueprint stage into real, working organizations equipped to do their jobs.

Hospital staffs, doctors, first aid workers, nurses and others are cooperating in are complete and ready for action. Test of what we have. drills have been held and weak spots eliminated. The pace of developments the last few weeks must be regarded as encouraging. Things are being accomplished the people will not be found wanting or apathetic.

#### A Bad Situation

Enforcement of game and fish laws in northern Michigan always has been one of the major responsibilities of the state con-

know that a large vote in Wayne county is essential to victory in the state and it is doubtful whether the party could find anyone who could make a stronger run there than Kelly.

The importance of the Wayne vote also stands as a major reason why Kelly's backers want Judge Ferguson for senator. The judge's outstanding record on the bench go far to achieve the result the Republicans hope for, and need, in Wayne.

## Serious Problem

#### Reporting that tire rationing and gasoline restrictions have caused a decrease of 40 per cent in long-trip travel in passenger automobiles, the American Automobile association warns that the nation will face a serious transportation problem unless its 28,000,000 passenger cars are kept rolling.

Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, president of the association, makes the pertinent point that the automobile is a necessity, not a luxury in America today; that more than half of the passenger miles traveled by cars in the United States are for necessary use and could not be eliminated without seriously disrupting national transportation. Mr. Henry foresees, unless something can be done about it, a disruption that not only

would cause hardship for millions of motorists, but material impairment of the war effort The facts justify Mr. Henry's dark pic-

ture. For instance, he points out that more than 2,300 cities, with a total population of over 12,500,000, have no mass transportation systems and their inhabitants depend entirely upon automobiles-not for pleasure driving, but for travel between their homes and their places of employment. And hundreds of thousands of them are working

in war production plants.

In some instances the problem of transporting workers to factories has been partly solved by establishment, by employers, of bus service. It is probable, also, that Flint's "neighborhood" plan of using one private car to transport several workers, instead of each worker using his own car, will be followed in other industrial centers.

It is a condition which demands the most careful study and the adoption of every high school. possible means of reducing use of automothe establishment of emergency first aid biles and tires to absolute necessity, so stations and field hospitals. Many already that we will get a maximum of service out

There need be little fear that many automobile owners will attempt to use their cars on a "travel as usual" basis for pleasure. The AAA report that long-trip milewhich should result in more enthusiastic age is off 40 per cent is proof of what mosupport for this most important work. torists are thinking and doing. They are Now that leadership has become impressive conserving cars and tires. Many undoubtedly are piling up reserve mileage, by daily curtailment in driving, so that they may trips will be shorter than usual.

### **Income and Taxes**

## Thirty Years Ago

#### (April 15, 1912)

feared, sank to death early today when within nature endure there will be some four hours after she crashed into an iceberg the mammoth White Star line steamer, Ti- men to pervert liberty for selfish the mammoth White Star line steamer, Ti- men to pervert liberty for selfish unworthy motive, every hidden tanic, bound from Liverpool to New York on ends. When this perversion hurts cruelty of the human heart. It her maiden voyage, went to the bottom of the the coded rights of property and breeds fear, distrust and disloyalty would make him a formidable candidate Atlantic ocean off the Newfoundland banks, the person, the law proceeds and the Ferguson-Kelly combination should Of approximately 2,200 persons on board the against the offender for the safety giant liner, some of them of world-wide prom- of society. But when it appears is no turning back. Before it is inence, only 675 are known to have been saved. In far more insidious form with-

#### Marquette

L. Grabower, who is one the oldest businessmen in point of actual trade in Marquette, tomorrow will observe the 25th anniversary of the opening of his Marquette store-which was the first exclusive dry goods house in the city.

Two building permits were issued by Recorder Daniel S. Donovan. The first was to John Wills for a two-story house and basement on East Hewitt avenue and the second was to Edward J. Rankin, who will rebuild his house on the corner of Arch and Pine streets.

Albert Bjork, of Ishpeming, filed his primary petition for the office of county treasurer with County Clerk Jenks.

Marguerite Johnson has accepted a position as teacher in the seventh grade in the Munising schools.

Ishpeming

A. E. Stearne, county commissioner of schools; T. H. Bargh, member of the board of education of Ishpeming public schools, and uperintendent E. E. Scribner will attend a meeting of school superintendents at East Lansing this week.

Michael Gleason, former Republic businessman now residing in Gladstone, who owns the fee of the properties being operated by the

Jones & Laughlin and New York State Steel companies at Iron River, is president of a new mining company, known as the Gleason Mining ompany

The minstrel show given last Thursday and Friday evenings at Ishpeming theater by attaches of the house made such a pronounced hit that the boys have received many requests

Miss Jeanette Tonneson has returned from week's visit with friends in Gwinn.

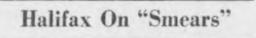
Negaunee

The shipping season of 1912 has opened. The first train of ore cars left Escanaba Monday hight, according to the Escanaba Morning Press. It will be several days before shipping commences on the Marquette range, as navigation on Lake Superior will not open for some time. Mining men are unable to foretell the date of the first shipments from Marquette.

Miss Agnes McDonald left for Sault Ste. Marie, where she is teaching English in the

A plate glass window was placed in Rosen Brothers & Klein's store to replace one accidentally broken last week.

A. P. Hamby, representing Needham Brothers & Williams, dyers, dry cleaners and launderers, will be in Negaunee for three days to solicit and demonstrate cleaning and dyeing. (From The Mining Journal Files)



We have all heard the charge that the British leave the fighting to their friends. What is she doing with that home army of 3,500,000 take vacation trips this summer, but those men, people ask, while Russia is in a death struggle with the Nazis on Germany's Eastern Americanized clothing, slowly front?

In an address not so long ago, which is republished in Bulletins From Britain, Lord Halifax replied to that and what he termed similar ing Grand and Mulberry streets, have the confidence of their clien-

#### The Moral Issue

The abuse of liberty is license journals is, in most cases, not NEW YORK-More than 1,500 persons, it is and so long as liberty and human large, but the poison each distills is powerful. Like infection in the physical body it seizes upon every among simple, ignorant people. This is a war from which there over it must hurt in some degree in the still undefined limits of free every human being now alive. The expression, a society which is more harder our tasks, the steeper the concerned with the preservation of road, the more fierce will be the liberty than with its proscription assault upon our spirit by the tolerates the evil of the lying and voices of discord and of hate. the dirty tongue where its malice is for thoughtful Americans here directed generally at free insti- and now to ask themselves whethtutions, which are strong, rather er we can longer afford to ignore than against the free person who their clamor, to despise or to dis-is under the protection of the law. miss lightly their fanatical own-

It

This society does lest the remedy | ers. of curbing lies and evil speech The forces with which these danshould prove more harmful to free gerous men trifle lurk as deep and expression than its abusers ever evil currents within every one of can. But, when a free people us. Among millions of people their must fight a great war for the pre- deliberate fostering has made hate servation of liberty, the moral and cruelty a motive force for naproblems of free expression be- tions in times of trial. In their come greatly intensified. Free in- beginnings, the handful of impotent stitutions, threatened from with- rabble-rousers who stumbled from out, become immediately more the Munich beer hall in 1923 were vulnerable from within. The peo- not very different from the Winple whose sons must die in battle rods, the McWilliams, the Coughto preserve them, must decide at lins, who scream unhindered among home the moral issue of whether us today. Can we afford to be so liberties subject to abuse will not contemptuously sure that always best be preserved for the majority the strength of our love for the by their denial to the minority American cause will be proof against weariness and discouragewho use them deliberately for dement, privation and a long, grim struction

This moral issue now faces the endurance, when these inevitable United States. Life magazine this weaknesses are sprayed by the week lists more than a dozen pub- acids of doubt and distrust and lications and their sponsoring or- hatred? Can we afford to leave ganizations which deliberately in- these friends of our deadly enesult the right of free expression mies free to deny at home the by using it to deny every principle principles for which we and our for which men are dying every allies must die in many places in to repeat the performance and they have de-cided to stage the show again next Saturday influenced by each of these lying Louisville Courier Journal.

### **New York Chats**

#### By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-In Grand street, there Italian populaion swarms like bees in a hive, there is not the ber up. slightest indication of any feeling about enemy aliens. Although you may visit a dozen shops without hearing so much as a good-night in English, this teeming population goes its way as of old, working hard, celebrating happily, and minding its own business.

choice, large, white ones. Government agents are watchful in Yorkville, where German is spoken and where the customary greeting used to be the the Nazi salute. But you wouldn't find a Government agent in a square mile of eggs of Little Italy. These people seem to be glad that they got out of the mother country before the tyrant took charge. They are mostly honest, hard-working, non-worrying people, the older ones clinging to Italian customs; the children, attending American schools, wearing to that experienced at Christmas. changing the face of Grand street. Many of the shops and restau-

I spent a pleasant night explorsector of the Lower East Side, just



**Side Glances** 

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"Furthermore, I think it's unpatriotic to complain about my account being overdrawn a few dollars when I've invested it all in war bonds!"

## **Today In Wasnington**

#### By David Lawrence

tion's history." WASHINGTON, April 14-Con-But the four employer members gress went home with the implied ee the move as leading to special understanding that there would be the 20-egg masterpiece, are rings advantages for the labor side while a sort of truce in the matter of and creations containing three, the employers have over their legislation on labor problems. But four, six, eggs, and from that numheads the constant threat of Govwhile the Senators and Representaernment commandeering of plants tives were away, another legislative if they do not agree to the union The eggs are in the shell. They body, usurping the functions of demands. The four employer Congress, issued a decree which will have been hard-boiled, and then, doubtles have the full support of

set in the sweet dough, they have the President. been baked. They must be rather thoroughly cooked. But the shells are not broken. The eggs are has no specific legal right to exer- rective order supports the view There are very sweet pastries, too, with eggs sunk into the midst abstract war powers, now has done economic force in peace time. of goo. There are dozens of kinds of sweets, many made in the shape On the two days preceding Easter not only has ordered compulsory actually be surrendering nothing. unionization, but has ordered in-Sunday, these bake-shop products are piled on counters and floor, as serted into an employer-union con-The tract a penalty clause against coer- hiring and finally, the transfer to high as a man can reach. customers crowd in, patiently fellow workers, something that the of management.' awaiting their turns for service. Senate defeated when the Wagner The volume of business is similar

action of the workers in that they

are, or were, members of the la-

bor organization which requires

protection from this board. With

this we disagree. When these em-

ployes joined the union, they did

Smiles

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finds out. The Army needs ath-

letes .- From Dr. Cutter's Health

Column in the Chicago Tribune.

Reply:

Not if the examiner

these rights?"

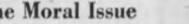
members say: "Before this war is over, every individual and every group will have to make sacrifices The new legislative body is the and accept restrictions not now National War Labor Board which dreamed of. The effect of the dicise control over employers or em- that organized labor, having agreed ployes through any act of Congress. not to strike while the war lasts, The board, created by an executive should not be refused concessions order of the President under the which might have been obtained by what Congress has never been this should happen, then labor, in ready to do by statute. The Board giving up the right to strike, would Ultimately such a policy leads to union shop, closed shop, control of cion or intimidation of workers by others of the rights and obligations

in this critical moment of our na-

## act was up for consideration in 1935 Maybe Congress Will Move

Though the majority members and something which has been bitterly fought by unions as a police claim the case isn't to be regarded rants have occupied their quarters power that shall not be exercised as a precedent, this was said before for at least two generations. These by the Federal Government at all. when the first decision granting On top of this the Board assumes compulsory unionization under the

"smears" that have been going the rounds. and adjacent patches of the Italian tele, and, though prices must be in this case also the power to fix name of "union security" was initiation fees and union dues, a granted by the old national defense circumstance that causes the four mediation board last year. As a labor members who concurred in consequence, demands for union sethe 8 to 4 decision to declare that curity rose up everywhere along thus fortuitiously to regulate the with demands for union shops and internal affairs of a union is an act closed shops and today this camwhich has grave implications and paign for special advantages to may create endless difficulties. labor unions appears constantly in labor negotiations. No Authority For Action There is no authority in any sta-Thus does the War Labor Board tute of Congress and certainly nothitself introduce an element of ining in the Constitution which gives dustrial insecurity into a situation the Federal Government power to which it seeks to cure by "union order a citizen to pay dues or to security." remain a member of a union Maybe Congress will have someagainst his will. Only a strained inthing to say about the making of terpretation of national necessity in national policies by a group of four war time gives the claim such men with an admitted pro-union plausibility as it possesses. The four bias. Certainly the people have employer representatives, in their no way of holding these four men dissenting opinion said: responsible at the polls for they "The opinion of the majority are not elected, but appointed officreates the impresion that their decials supported by an executive cision is founded upon voluntary



servation department, for game and fish are among our most important natural asnorthwoods, which cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The conservation department's law enforcement division has a good record in the Upper Peninsula. Some of its officers have been killed in fearless pursuit of their duties. Generally, it has won the respect it deserves. Courts and juries generally look upon game law violators for what they are and mete out penalties commensurate with the offenses. Exceptions, therefore, attract attention. The current record of Baraga county is an exception.

Of 96 game law cases taken into court in Baraga county in 1940 and 1941, the state failed to obtain convictions in 22. During the same two-year period only four cases were unsuccessfully prosecuted out of 250 in Iron and Dickinson counties, a failure percentage of 1.6.

These figures do not tell the whole story. Many cases in Baraga county have not been brought into court because officers have come to realize that it is unwise to prosecute in any case that is not "air tight," for acquitals in the face of substantial evidence tend to encourage violations. For this reason, the high percentage of cases "lost" in Baraga county is all the more disturbing. The situation in this area, and similar situations elsewhere, can be remedied only by an aroused public opinion, for the courts are helpless when juries lean over backwards to acquit violators.

#### Kelly and Ferguson

Announcement by Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor had been expected for some time and the most important aspect of it appears to be the probability that Circuit Judge Homer S. Ferguson, of Detroit, will come out for U. S. Senator.

Judge Ferguson has not announced his grapevine influential Republicans who in- take up any room on the park benches. duced Kelly to run for the gubernatorial chair are ready to support Judge Ferguson for the senatorship and it will not be a surprise if the judge throws his hat into the former adviser to President Roosevelt, want ring ere long.

Kelly has been given a long and carefully executed buildup by a party organization resettle them and pay the bills until the colothat extends into all counties of the state. nies can get on their feet. Probably no state official, with the exception of the highway commissioner, has an opportunity to establish a more extensive or more helpful organization, politically, Gas-Buying and Tires than the secretary of state, agents of whose department work in every community. Mr. tary of state. He has made a good record in office, is a veteran in politics and undoubtgovernorship.

It would not be surprising if Kelly walked off with the GOP nomination with little or no opposition. Republican leaders well learn .- New Orleans Item.

One of the best arguments in favor of a Federal sales tax is the income tax program sets, an intrinsic part of the lure of the proposed by the Treasury department, under which families with gross incomes of over \$4,000 would pay \$8,366,000,000, ap-

earnings of \$39 billion, whereas families with gross incomes under \$4,000 would pay only \$84,000,000 out of earnings of \$47 bil- attempted.

In other words, about 4,000,000 families having 46 per cent of the national income would pay 75 per cent of the tax, whereas about 29,000,000 families having 54 per cent of the income would pay 25 per cent of the tax. The leveling effect of the plan is obvious, but it becomes even more appar-

ent when it is realized that lower bracket incomes are rising more rapidly than others. Most of the increase in national income resulting from war production will go to the lower income groups and, under the Treasury plan, will be beyond the reach of

the tax collector. Advocates of a Federal sales tax contend that this added income must be tapped to prevent inflation. Even basis of "ability to pay," they assert, it is warranted as a means of bringing purchasing power into closer balance with the supply of consumer goods. Many economists inflation unless some means is found for drawing off a considerable portion of an estimated \$20 billion increase in income to be received by those who, even under the Treasury plan, would pay only one-fourth

of the total tax.

The three most frequently mentioned methods of preventing new wage income income tax brackets and forced saving.

### **Contemporary Opinion**

#### This Is the Limit

In the view of the various kinds of congestion in Washington, ranging from housing to office space, it can be sincerely hoped that the intentions, but according to the political Puerto Rican "solution" won't be allowed to Of all the queer schemes which have knock-

ed at the door in Washington, demanding attention, this is the queerest. The proponents of the plan, who include a

the United States to help move 500,000 Puerto Ricans from their overcrowded homeland to five underpopulated Latin-American countries,

Considering the submarine infested conditions of the Caribbean waters and the scracity of shipping, well . . .--Battle Creek Enquirer. \*

In spite of tire-rationing, gasoline-taxes in Louisiana showed a surprising increase at the Kelly is serving his second term as secre- last compilation in place of the expected slump, But don't build too many hopes for revenue on this. As a people we do not learn self-denial easily. We still think of the rubber shortage edly has made the most of his opportunities and production limitations in academic terms, to prepare the ground for his bid for the as something vague, which does not hit home hard to our individual selves. But as motorcar after motorcar, beginning with the most decrepit vehicle of the older vintages, is laid up, because it can't be replaced of re-tired, we'll

et's see what he had to say.

'What are the facts and figures?" Lord Halifax began. "Two million of those soldiers are Home Guards-spare-time soldiers, modestly equipped, whose full-time work is in war industries. Small as the British Isles may seem proximately 75 per cent of the total, out of to you, the other 1,500,000 have got to defend something like 3,000 miles of coasts and 90,000 square miles inside them, on almost any or every part of which invasion may one day be

"The security of the British Isles is no merely selfish interest of the people who live in them. They are the essential bridgehead for all offensive operations against Garmany from the west; and, for all the splendid efforts made by the British dominions and India, the British Isles are still the source of well over half the empire's total war potential.

"In 1941 we got 2,000 aircraft from this country but we sent more than 9,000 overseas. We imported 200 tanks but we sent abroad 3,000, some of which played their part in the historic defense of Moscow. We have had to take appalling risks with the safety of Great Britain in the past by sending vital war material at critical times to other theaters of war. That is why, for example, it has meant so much to our forces in Libya to have as much as 30 or 40 per cent of American-made light tanks and aircraft. Certainly I do not think that the idea of the British Isles being overinsured if the sales tax cannot be justified on the is one that would be accepted by any responsible military opinion."

That seems to answer effectively the question of how Britain's 3,500,000 men are employed at home and what she does with her war supplies. But, after all, the home army do not believe it will be possible to avoid is a definite force. Britain's friends and the dominions and India might still be doing the fighting. Lord Halifax has a reply to that, too. Again he asked his hearers to see what the figures show.

"Up to the present, though the very latest figures are not published," he said, "something like 70 per cent of the empire's casualties on land have been borne by the British Isles. At sign. sea they have naturally been heavier still. And in the air the RAF might almost be said to fused to furnish his house with from causing an inflationary scramble for have deliberately incurred them. In the summodernstic chairs that apparently consumer goods is a sales tax, a lowering of mer of 1941, while enemy raiding on the Brithave no legs to support them. ish Isles was slight, the RAF made a steady series of offensive sweeps by daylight over western Europe with the object of drawing attitude toward his brown-shingled away from the Russian front as large an ene- dwelling, the newel post on the my fighter force as possible. Those operations, staircase from which sprang fullday in, day out, gave few splash headlines to armed a bronze lady bearing a the press, but that form of help that we tried lamp, and the ornate glass panes, to give to our Russian friends cost us about around the front door resembling half the number of fighter pilots alone that we crushed strawberries in cream, all ost during the whole Battle of Britain in 1940." | dating from the gay nineties.

When the speech was delivered the losses They ridiculed his leather dress on the Malay Peninsula and Singapore had suitcase which accompanied him on not been estimated and these might alter the all his travels from the time he figures, though there were British regiments was a sophomore in college over n that theater, too, fighting beside the Aus-30 years ago. ralians and the Indians.

Finally the ambassador took up the charge on the bathing beach in summer that Britain is purposely not making a maxiactually wearing a top to his suit. mum war effort, in order to keep some of her industries intact for competition in overseas he expressed his quaint opinion of markets after the war. "The answer to that," women who smoke, paint their he declared, "is simple; we have already confaces, use lipstick and color their verted to war production every industry that finger and toe nails. can be so adapted-including, I may add, our great cotton-textile industry, the greatest exhigh-slung car which he refused porter of the lot. The only fraction of our ex- to turn in for a streamlined model. port trade, by which we normally live, that because he said it still ran well now survives, is that which is incapable of enough for him. conversion to war purposes, or which is essential to the war effort of the empire and our forts to keep a dial telephone outs Allies, or for the earning of the minimum sup- of his house, calling it an invention ply of dollars that we require to carry on."

of the devil. Being a realist and knowing his own people even better than he knows Americans, Lord scorn of modern inventions, his Halifax admitted that probably similar tales are to be found in England with America as his deafness to the subtle appeals the villain. "If so," he concluded, "I hope Mr. and persuasions of high-powered Winant will not hesitate to knock them on salesmen, his insistence that what the head. Who puts them into circulation and was good enough for his parents with what useful object, I can only guess."- was good enough for him; and furnace that runs with good old-Baltimore Sun.

kept low, they are prosperous before Easter. Good Friday and We went to Angelo's, in Mulber-Holy Saturday are amazing days ry street, for dinner. This place in the commerce of this district. has descended from father to son. The bake-shops, many of which and many of the Italian patrons are in cellars under ancient buildwho started eating there when ings, work night and day during they were young, now bring their Holy Week, preparing for the great grandchildren with them. feast of Easter. Devilfish in casserole is one of Little Italy takes its Lent serious-

the delicacies of this place, but the ly, and makes the most of the respecialty, of course, is spaghetti. joicing at the close of the period of If the town ever discovers devilfasting. fish as it did swordfish only a few years ago, the price of this delecta-

There are dozens of characterble dish will soar. I can rememistic items in the bake-shop merber when nobody north of Union chandise, but none more attention-Square ate swordfish, and you compelling for the outsider than could get all you wanted of it in the "devoted bread" rings. downtown Italian places for a A sweet bread dough, of excellent

quarter. Now you can pay a dolflavor, is baked into rings as big lar more than that for a small around as your hat, as your belt, as friend swordfish steak in almost your kitchen. No matter how big any midtown restaurant. The or small your family, you can find devilfish dish sells for 45 cents in devoted bread rings to suit. the best Grand street houses. The simplest item is almost small enough to fit into your over-It's hard to find a modern Italian

coat pocket. It isn't even a ring. restaurant in upstairs New York It's shaped like a dumpling, which that doesn't smother all good food means that it has no shape. But, in tomatoes. You can hide the gleaming through the strips of character of any dish by pouring bread at the top, you see an egg. half a can of tomatoes over it. But

The Last Laugh

They were amused when he re-

They were supercilious in their

They guffawed when he appeared

They winked at each other when

They roared over his ancient

They laughed at him for his

in Grand street you can get the The largest item baked for gennaked food, without the tomato eral sale, without a special order, disguise. is a ring in which 20 eggs are planted.

(Released by McNaught Between the one-egg item and Syndicate, Ins.)

#### Why Free Browder?

They smiled when they observed American Communists are currently using the cry of "Free him in a union suit, and scorning Browder" as a rallying slogan. these new-fangled shirts and shorts of fancy color and odd de-

New York City district shouts the maintaining "strong, independent rubber-bearing shrubs may not slogan

Communists, believes in violating

the law when it gets in the way.

passport fraud. He, like most support and use such unions as "an time, and plenty of it. American Communists, believes the indispensable asset available to use "cause" to be superior to American law. Browder, like most American

He did just that. He was duly convicted and sen-War Boners (British) tenced.

Then Germany attacked Russia The following extracts are said and now we are at war with Gerto have been taken from letters remany, too. Immediately the Amerceived by pensions authorities: ican Communists redoubled their "Please send my money at once cry of "Free Browder." We see no as I have fallen into errors with connection between the heroic my landlord.'

fight of the Russians in their home-"Sir, I am sending you my marland against our common Nazi enriage certificate and two children, emy and the freeing or detention one of which is a mistake as you of a Kansas born American Com- will see. munist who has chosen to put Russian and Communist interests above are you going to do about it?" American interests who willfully violated laws of the United States not had for over a year. The even old bus tickets. All paper

of us are supposed to obey. Just because Russia is our "ally," she is not remaking her internal Answered

garding her own laws. Nor are foot. Will I be rejected by the we making such atterations. Army?" But American Communists must

yap about something. Now it's "Free Browder."-Milwaukee Journal.

suspicion of labor-saving devices, old fellow too slow and too method-Gob Humor ical to keep up with the parade. But they laugh at him no longer. For he has a good old-fashioned about kissing. they put him down as an eccentric fashioned coal!-Baltimore Sun.

power which cannot be challenged till the elections of 1944. (Reproduction rights reserved.) \*

#### Maybe Glass?

The pneumatic tire made the not agree to forfeit their jobs or modern variety of automobile postheir seniority rights if they exersible; in its turn, the automobile cised their right to withdraw from the union. In any organization gov- has been developed to a point erned by democratic principles its where the need of pneumatic resilimembers retain the right to be ency is less than it was when the heard in opposition to policies and modern car was developed. Springs to resign at will. Why should the are stronger, cars are better put members of labor unions be denied together, and, above all, roads and streets are smoother.

The four public members of the This situation is a trumpet call board, who have an admitted bias to physicists and chemists for a rein favor of unions, are naturally liable solid tire of some sort that joined by the four labor members. will enable existing automobiles to The bias of the public members is operate at low speeds, if necessary. Representative Marcantonio, who frankly expressed in the latest de- Ousting the Japs from Sumatra frequently plays the Communists' cision, known as the Walker Tur- and Mayala would not restore the game since they have the voting ner case, wherein the board ma- plantations of rubber trees. Other balance of power in his particular jority declares itself in favor of plantings of Hevea trees and of and self-disciplined union organiza- suffice. Synthetic rubber enough Earl Browder was convicted of tions" and construes its duty to for all purposes will also require

> Glass is elastic. New varieties of glass are both tough and hard. Glass is spun and woven. It can be molded, blown into foam or drawn into fine wires. Pliable or rigid, as man desires, the glass family ought to be able to supply something fit for tires-temporary tires at any rate.-Chicago Daily News.

> > Waste Is Our Enemy

In England it is now a punishable offense to destroy paper or cardboard, with the exception that a housewife may still use a small twist of paper to start her kitchen "This is my eighth child. What fire. People are forbidden to throw away or burn used envelopes, empty cigaret packages or

or buyer. In America we may be thankful that we have not been brought to the necessity for such pinching practices. Yet we have plenty of shortages. We have been the world's most wasteful people, and it's hard for us to imagine being unished for destroying things so significant as cigaret packages. But if we want to make sure that it can't happen here, we would do well to realize that waste now-Girl-But I don't know a thing of paper or of any other useful

thing-may mean woeful want before the war is won .-- Cleveland Gob-Well, let this be a lesson to you.-Vee-Jay Pelican. Press.

## "Mrs. H. has no clothes and has -reasonable laws which the rest clergy has been visiting her."- must be turned over to a collector Manchester Guardian. S. A. T. writes: "I have athlete's



#### 104 Draftees, Correspondent's Wife Tells **Of Experiences in Europe 13 Enlistees Go to Illinois** (EDITOR'S NOTE: Few wotion from my husband as he threw

World correspondent now cov-

ering the Burmese front. She

was with him in Budapest in

September, 1939, when he

rushed to Warsaw to help re-

port Germany's conquest of Poland. Then he covered

fighting in Yugoslavia, Bes-

sarabia and Bucovine. Later,

Mrs. De Luce followed him to

Greece. They escaped from

there to Turkey, then went to

Iran after the British and Rus-

sians moved in, then went to

India and when Mr. De Luce

left to cover the Burmese

front, he sent his wife back to

America. She has just arrived

after a voyage which lasted 50

days. This is the first of three

men have known the World war as intimately as Alma De Luce, wife of Daniel De Luce, "I do solemnly swear or affirm Associated Press and Wide

that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of officers appointed over me, according to the rules and articles of war."

This oath of induction was recited here yesterday by 104 draftees from Baraga, Gogebic and Menomince counties and 13 Upper Peninsula young men who enlisted at the Escanaba recruiting office and came here to be inducted into Army service.

The group of 117 entrained at the South Shore station last night for Fort Sheridan, Ill., after passing physical examinations given yesterday morning and afternoon By Alma De Luce at St. Luke's hospital by the U.S. Army medical examining board from Kalamazoo.

#### 50 Men Rejected

The board, headed by Capt. L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer; A. Moore, executive of-Capt. S. ficer, and Capt. C. J. Sprunk, chief medical officer, is making its second visit to Marquette, having examined approximately 800 men here last month. Under the new plan of drafting men into the Army, they are inducted and sent to the Fort Sheridan reception center the same day they pass the final-type physical examination.

Forty-six men from Baraga, Gogebic and Menominee counties, or approximately 30 per cent of the number sent here for examination, were rejected yesterday, as were four of the 17 enlistees sent from the Escanaba recruiting station.

The number of rejections is comparatively high, it was explained, because local physicians, acting under instructions, are giving only a "screening" test to registrants in their respective communities, instead of a more thorough exam-ination, as was the practice before the new plan of drafting men went into effect. Examine 176 Today

Local physicians, officials point out, are not rejecting men unless they possess some obvious physical defect or ailment that would prevent them from being of useful service in the Army. The final word is up to officers of the medical examining board, who give a com-

plete and thorough examination. The board will examine 176 men from Chippewa, Delta and Dickinson counties today. Sixty - eight Marquette county men are scheduled to report Friday.

#### Obituary

Thomas Smith, Jr.

Budapest bureau knew, had swal-lowed them up. But presently they began crossing the Rumanian border, return-

ing, one by one. None had seen Dan would come back, of course. I bought a two-pound goose liver and made fresh pate de fois gras for him. I practiced making crepes

**Refuses To Let Her Go** suzettes. He liked them for break-I never know what I am going fast with his tea. We drank tea to get away with, with Dan, but because it was only six dollar a now I took a chance. pound, as against eleven dollars a bound for American coffee. I read "I'm going too," I said, tucking my toothbrush in with his. "It's all the books in our little library.

dysentery.

mending him on his stories.

So Dan was back. The little

white ferry boat still ran to Mar-

night the smooth Danube still re-

flected the lights of the bridges

and of the palace on the hill. This

had been our first separation since

our marriage nearly three years

before. Other and longer and

more anxious separations were to

come-Poland merely had been the

fuse that set off the conflagration

Poland was crushed. But my

husband was safe. Dan finished his

narrative, of characteristic brevity.

Now I knew what he had been

I suppose it sounds silly, but I

**Big Bay** 

Miss Patricia Lelvis is visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. A. Royce and chil-

dren and Russell Horner visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reider and

laughter, Joanne, were visitors in

Marquette over the weekend.

of a second world war.

was ill for two days.

the Peter Hutter home.

Marquette Saturday.

visiting friends.

through.

garet island at tea time, and at ly.

with you." He put the toothbrush back. "You can't go." He was quiet but definite.

He held me tightly for a moment, picked up his bulging brief case and ran down the stairs. From the window I watched him jump

into the taxi which carried him north along the bank of the Dan-He didn't look back. Children were playing in the little green park below me, and the flowers on Margaret island, which lay like a green jewel on the mir-

gerous assignment, but I never

have known a man as wholly with-

out fear as Dan. Of course, I rea-

soned, he would make an awfully

big target for a bullet, but he

I didn't know what war was. It

was not until later that I learned

the whole Polish nation was afire.

I couldn't read the newspapers,

printed in Hungarian, and I rogous-

ly avoided asking anyone to read

a paper to me. Deliberately keep-

I suppose that was where my

lived almost all our lives amid the

palms and make-believe of Los An-

geles and Hollywood. Europe was

under the horse chestnut trees, was

only something we saw in the

We had gone to London in April on Dan's first foreign assignment.

The trip had been bewildering.

New York was a blur of lights and

tall buildings. And then London,

Easter services at Westminster

Abbey, hours of sightseeing, Sun-

days devoted to walking over the

whole of London, exploring streets

Rents and food were high in Lon-

fornia, the fog in the streets and

the chill of the houses made us

welcome the announcement that

we were to be moved to Budapest.

After the warmth of Cali-

and buildings since destroyed by

Geographic magazines.

ed immune to injury

Didn't Know What War Was

his things together.

ror-like surface, of the Danube, a bath. His only food had been daily stories by her). were riotous in the sunset. But for me the war was on. I didn't worry. I didn't simply He Had Done Good Job NEW YORK, April 14-(Wide because I didn't know what was go-ing on in Poland. That, coupled World)-Up to that moment, in September, 1939, our lives had had with the fact that I had a sublime an Arabian Nights texture. confidence in Dan. It was a dan-

We had thought about the possibility of war, yes, but warespecially in the magic city of Budapest-was one of those vague, far-away things that could never touch us

It was like a thunderclap when Dan raced home from his office that afternoon.

"Pack some things into my brief case," he said suddiedly. "No bag. Just a couple of shirts. I've got a taxi waiting downstairs."

"But where are you going?"

ing from knowing what was going "Warsaw." on, with my husband in the middle In Poland the German panzer of it, was my private defense divisions, paced by dive-bombers, against going to pieces. were throttling the life from treaty-created nation of World southern California provincialism War I. asserted itself. Dan and I had

Shirts, a razor, socks and soap-I put those thing in. European hotels never furnish soap to their guests

only a name, until the spring of I caught snatches of the situa-1939, and the Corso, the promenade along the bank of the Danube



**Fire Started By Young Boy** 

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 14-P-An 8-year-old boy confessed to bombs Deputy State Fire Marshal Julius Krug and Fire Chief Frank Mur-phy today that he accidentally started a \$250,000 fire here last night while looting the W. T. Grant store.

The fire razed five store buildings in downtown Janesville and damaged several others. Ten persons, including eight firemen, were injured. Krug and Murphy said the boy,

might be sent in his place. So I home. just said he had the flu. London Mrs. Bessie Pratt has returned was full of it.

don.

Dickinson, 83 Years Old,

**Endorses Kelly** 

LANSING, April 14—*P*—Former Governor Luren D. Dickinson de-clared today he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor and endorsed dangerous and I want to be there I went swimming. I went to teas. the announced candidacy of Harry There wasn't much said about the F. Kelly, secretary of state.

war at the teas. I was glad. In-Dickinson, however, declined to stead, we discussed the newest fall state whether he has ambitions for creations, just arrived from Paris. Dan did come back. He had lost says he may seek the lieutenant 15 pounds. He was infinitely tired, governor nomination.

ready to drop. I cried, of course. Dan never talks a great deal, and Dickinson pointed to his age as one of the reasons for not making when he does he doesn't dramatize the gubernatorial race, although he anything. As I poured champagne insisted he is in better health than for him, he told me the story. Now, during his own administration. He for the first time, I began to real- said he considered Kelly was ize in what danger he had been. "absolutely square and honest" and Bombs had rained around him was "ideally fitted" to serve as while he wrote his stories. His governor.

digit of his age.

patience.

Dickinson will be 83 years old clothes were filthy. He hadn't had tomorrow, but he celebrated his friends in Republic Sunday. occasional sandwiches. He had anniversary tonight at a birthday party at his farm home near Char-

lotte. Because there wasn't room He had done a good job. Hen-ry L. Mencken, the Baltimore on the birthday cake for 83 candles, relatives and friends who attended compromised and put only three magazine editor and newspaperman, wrote him personally, com-

**Road Appeal** 

Unanswered,

**Patient Says** 

Leo Karvella has arrived here The former governor said he would spend his anniversary quiet-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lahti and daughter, Lorraine, have returned home after spending several months in Chicago.

Miss Mayme Salmi, of New York is visiting friends and relatives here. She was called home because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Matilda Salmi.

and daughter, Constance, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williamson and daugh-Edlore Patient, postmaster of Arnold, has reached the end of his ter, Rose Marie, and son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Onni Neste at-

tended the farewell party in honor waiting patiently for the Mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Williamson repair County Road No. 426 over

The dinner sponsored by the Parboard of education; Miss Imigene Patient says he sent an appeal Harter, member of the school fac to the Marquette county road com- ulty; Elvin Niemi, coach; Milton

Mr. and Mrs. David Tripp and Henry Buvia spent the weekend in mission to fix the road, but re-L'Anse at the latter's home. ceived no answer. Highway No. Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Snedecor 426, he points out, has a nice gravvisited friends in Munising and el top road in Delta county up to Marquette Saturday and Sunday. Miss Betty Buvia has returned to dricks, and in Dickinson up to the L'Anse after spending a week here Marquette line at Alfred. Feels Like Orphan

Mr and Mrs. Peter Houle and children visited relatives in Rume-Then Dan got the measles. We ly and Marquette over the weekend. worried. The office might find out | Donald MacKenzie has returned about it. If we admitted he was to Muskegon where he is employed, coming out in spots, someone else after spending a week here at his ourselves.

Wells to her home in Frederics, Mich. neglected ever since Marquette He had had the measles before, after visiting at the George Young This was a light attack, and we home. Harry, and daughter, Thelma, and Harold Horner have gone to Minne-Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, No Word For 15 Days So now I sat at the window, and here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer sota to visit relatives for a week or 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon and Mrs. Norman Olson and son, Norsons, Thomas and William, and man, Jr., of Marquette, spent shore and Margaret island was tilt- Monday and Tuesday here at the Thomas Welsch have returned from Grayling where they visited relatives for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neubauer Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Williams and daughter, Ann, visited relaand son, James, and daughters, tives in Ishpeming over the week-Shirley Ann and Alice Jean, visitend. ed friends and relatives in Rapid Lester Matson, who is a member River and Trenary. ANDERSON'S **Cash Market** 603 N. 3rd Phones 685-686 5c Charge for Delivery ARMOUR'S STAR GENUINE SPRING AMB SHOULDER CHOPS, STEAK, **19**c Lb. LAMB STEW, 8c CABLE REPAIRMEN are used to tackling tough Lb. ..... Lamb Shoulder Lb.

county took over their mainten-**More Trout** ance under the McNitt act. "We had our own machinery in the township before the McNitt act, **To Be Planted** and had a good road, even though it was narrow," Patient explained. When Marquette county took over Road 426, it made a wide grade

In Spring but never put a top on it. Every spring we have the same trouble. All it would require would be

one day's dragging to put it into shape, but the work should be done when the ground is wet. But what will they do? They'll wait until day ordered a "radical revision" of cents, it was said. next summer, and run their grad- its fish rearing programs, calling recommendations that the quality ers up and down the road, just to make blg clouds of dust, I guess.'

Losing his patience about a week the trout angling season opens. ago after, he claims, he could "not get anywhere" with Marquette county officials, Patient started ommunications to the Escanaba Daily Press and The Daily Mining some years.

Journal, calling attention to the sorry condition of highway No. 426.

#### Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson following season. and family visited relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Talus are the Johnson, of Marquette, official April 3.

candles on it, to represent the last Mr. and Mrs. William Trewhella.

from the Great Lakes naval training station and will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson

quette county road commission to repair County Road No. 426 over Mrs. Williamson will soon reside

an 18-mile stretch from Hendricks in Sault Ste. Marie. to Alfred. Since the spring breakup, the road has been in a terrible ent Teachers association Saturday shape. The school bus has not been evening in honor of the basketball able to transport the students of team was a decided success social-Wells township to Gwinn for two ly and financially. The speakers weeks. For several days, whole-salers in Escanaba have not been fell, master of ceremonies; Mrs. able to send groceries and other supplies to the merchants in Ar- PTA; Alex Holmi, president of the nold, Watson and Northland.

the Marquette county line at Hen-

"Marquette county doesn't want Wells township, and neither do the other counties," said the Arnold postmaster. "I guess we'll have to organize our own county and all get some nice government jobs for

Postmaster Patient charges that

brown and rainbow trout will be planted in the spring before the season opens, the commission de cided, and during the season until August 15. A survey was cited to show that between two and six times as many legal-sized trout were caught from releases made in the spring than were caught from those in the fall.

The survey said, also, that one fisherman in nine at the most LANSING, April 14- AP -The caught a planted trout. Each such state conservation commission to- fish costs the state from 15 to 25

The commission also accepted for the planting of more trout in of bluegill fingerlings be improved Michigan streams in the spring as by reducing the number of fry placed in rearing ponds. Reduction The question as to whether full- of walleyed pike fry planted in ingrown trout should be planted in land lakes was ordered, with plans the spring or fall has caused con- calling for eventual discontinuance troversy among sportsmen for if fingerlings can be produced practically

The commission, acting on expert More attention to rearing black recommendations of its staff, de- bass fingerlings and additional recided that fall planting of brook search work was proposed. and rainbow trout in lakes and

ponds was best, because surveys The United States Army plans showed that 20 to 70 per cent of the planted fish will be caught the to establish 10 field shops for recapping tires as part of its pro-

In streams, however, brook, gram to conserve rubber for milltary and essential civilian uses.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Talus are the parents of a son, Dale John, born April 3. German ingenuity long before peming, representing the Daily the war had perfected and was Minnig Journal. The proceeds will operating, though with heavy gov-Calvin Trewhella, of Ironwood, is be used toward purchasing an elec- ernment subsidy, a vast industry visiting at the home of his parents, tric score board and steel back making petroleum from coal and boards for the gymnasium. lignite by two synthetic processes.





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Word has been received here of the death of Thomas Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, a former resident of Marquette, Mr. Smith, a nephew of Charles Farrell, of Marquette, leaves his mother and a brother, William.

#### **Glee Club Concert At Big Bay Friday Night**

BIG BAY, April 14-The public is invited to attend the girls' glee club concert in the Powell township school Friday night, beginning at 7:30. It will be given under the direction of Miss Gertrude E. Maki and admission will be free. The program follows: "God Bless America" .Irving Berlin

.....Italian folk tune "Morning" . "Sweet and Low" ......Barney Glee club.

"Piano solo, "The Cuckoo." Ann Newbauer.

"The Lord is My Shepherd". Amart Glee club. "Lullaby" ..... ...W. A. Mozart

Quartet - Dolores Cardinal, Jeanneane Nason, Mary Thorpe, Donna Pascoe,

"In the Luxembourg Gardens" ...... Manning-Deis

"Come Down to Kew" ...... Deis Glee club. Piano solo:

"Shadow Waltz" .... Marie Crosby Helen Matson.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" "The Marines' Hymn." "U. S. Field, Hymn."

"U. S. Field Artillery March." "Anchors Aweigh." Glee club.

"Angels of Mercy" .. Irving Berlin "Star-Spangled Banner." Glee club.

The glee club is composed of the following seventh and eighth grade girls: Sopranos-Charline Abbott, Mary Aird, Dolores Cardinal, Lillian McKinney, Helen Matson, Jeanneane Nason, Dorothy Quinn, Shirley Williams. Altos - June Feltner, Joyce Gauthier, Virginia Grady, Edna Hautio, Frances Kozial, Ann Newbauer, Donna Pascoe, Shirley Rasmussen, Mary Thorpe.



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NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT



son of a former member Janesville fire department, told them the following story: The boy went into the store shortly before it closed yesterday left for Budapest a few days later. afternoon and hid in the wash- No Word For 15 Days

friend.

room. He then prowled about the through a rear fire exit. He returned to the store about 9 p. m., went to the office and took

\$1 and a checkbook. He then went in search of a flashlight, using matches to light his way. into a large box of waste paper. gypsy music. The debris flared. He tried to

smother it with a rug, but was un- I called the office. No, they had of the coast guard crew at Manisuccessful. Frightened, he fled, go- heard nothing from Dan. They towor, Wis., spent the weekend ing to a nearby hotel where he spent the night with an adult ciated Press newspaper man in Po-

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are organized on an emergency basis.

it means to face emergencies.

establishment, leaving at 7:15 Dan had gone off to cover a war, King. and incongruously the little white ferry boat which plied between the ing precariously at the wharf as it John Raymen home.

discharged its laughing passengers. Poland was in agony. And here He threw one match, which he in Budapest people were ferrying thought had been extinguished, to the island for afternoon tea and Word didn't come for 15 days.

land. The country, so far as the Mrs. John Boulden and son.

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# Marquette Federation Of Women's Clubs Sponsors Series Of Meetings

## This Whimsy Was **Reminder** Of 'Way Back When'

#### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

If the shortage of tires and metals means less use of the car and if a few horses find their way back into the American small town scene, is it likely we'll return to the days when all yards were fenced? Sounds like a goof catch question in some kind of quiz. However, it's only the errant thought that whizzed into mind when I read a story in which the home of the heroine was set in a shaded yard surrounded by a high iron fence.

It recalled the fact that once upon a time, and not such a great many years ago, practically all yards in Marquette were bordered by fences. Of course, in the early days there was a practical reason for it. Cows wandered about unconcernedly and the flower beds and the lawns were as satisfactory grazing ground for them as any other green plot.

#### Had Practical Reason

Irate householders chased the cows off the lawn, and the more irritated housewives, who saw their pretty flower gardens tram-pled, doubtless kept at their hus-bands until the yard was enclosed, and there was a stout fence to keep out the four-footed trespass-

When the citizens finally established a "cow pound," remember that contraption, why there were fewer animals wandering around and bimeby fences began to be taken down.

As folk acquired the feeling of security, of community interest and solidarity, neighbors took down those posts and rails marking the dividing line between properties and managed to live in peace and

But there were some things to be said for those fences when the town was not too large and yards were not too small. As one walked

along the street and came to a Starlet-songstress Carol Bruce models Monica's Defense Dress-made without a single hook, snap small house set far back from the street with a fence of white pickets enclosing the lawn and garden, or zipper because of the metal with the pleasant weather, but two there came the impression of a family unit of a home. Still Like the Scene

Bright hollyhocks rearing their so expertly that there isn't any came skittering along announcing to the world: "Lookit, I don't have blossomed heads above a white picket fence still remains a de-

ightful picture in my mind's eye. Practically all those fenced-in yards were entered by a gate that latched with an iron bar that fit into a slot (if it was quite a high-

Moran-Bartel hat kind of fence). Otherwise the gate was closed by a loop of

rope or leather hooked over the end picket of the gate and the first picket on the fence.

And those gates were fine for Mrs. William Bartel, of 339 Alger And those gates were fine for youngsters who liked to swing back and forth, and then, with arms clutching the picket tops, the constraints the street tops and the picket tops the street tops are street. Marquette, who exchanged to the street tops are street. Marquette, who exchanged to the street tops are street. Marquette, who exchanged to the street tops are street. Marquette, who exchanged to the street tops are street. Marquette, who exchanged to the street. The street tops are street. The street tops are arms clutching the picket tops, the small fry stood looking over the J. Moran, of Scott Field, Ill., son of the small fry stood looking over the

## Various Phases **Of Defense Work** Are Explained

**Defense** Dress

The Marquette Federation of Women's clubs announces that it will sponsor a series of meetings, one to be held each week, in the clubhouse. These are planned to give information about civilian defense

Members of all clubs affiliated with the Federation, and friends they may care to invite (men or women) are urged to attend the meetings

Each week there will be discussion of some special phase of the civilian defense program, and a talk by a speaker trained to give needed information and to answer questions.

The first meeting of the series will be held at 7:30 Thursday night, in the club house, with the speaker an official from the air warden

The program will be published tomorrow. This is merely -announcement so members of the federation will keep the evening free for attendance.

It daily becomes more essential that all civilians should thoroughly familiarize themselves with the various angles of civilian defense and it is urged that as many mem-bers of the federated clubs as possible attend the meeting Thursday

## Two Wee Bits Make Today's Chitter-Chatter

Mayhap the small fry get more bored with winter than adults this ometime think.

Remember Monday evening was truly springlike and warm. Children were out in numbers clattering along the sidewalks on roller skates, or whizzing around and around the block on their bicycles. There were red heads, blondes, black-tressed girls; almost all of

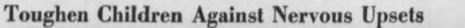
priorities. It is of navy linen, tiny tads were just as thrilled. your children. printed with snowy starfish and shells and is cut to wrap around braided in two tight "pig-tails," feel kit"

to wear a hat; just my jacket!" Her minute-sized friend, with black bobbed hair, wasn't to be "Kit" Contains Rules outdone. She burbled: "I don't have

to wear a hat either. Look. (Patting her tummy) just my jacket and slacks."

Weddings

ESCANABA-Saturday, April 11, Their voices left no doubt that was the wedding day of Miss Lu- it was the height of joy to go wtihcile Bartel, daughter of Mr. and out a hat. A considerable number of adults will agree with that.





Children should be given responsibility of their own to cope with the shock of war. Above, older children are being taught by the New York Children's Aid society to care for younger brothers and sisters.

The biggest point about children | blackout room. Older ones should | and behave more safely if he were that American experts have have some part in the general used to taking the proper emergenbrought back from embattled Brit- public victory program, so en- cy action-for instance, going to ain, says Marguerite Young, is just courage them to be messengers the safe floor in a big apartment for civilian defense, scrap collec- building. So, be sure he not only

There isn't a single new thing tors, or anything that gets them knows, but practices, what to do that youngsters require from their into organized action. parents in wartime. They simply An excellent examp parents in wartime. They simply An excellent example of prac-need more acutely, and need more tical, realistic child morale-build- to look out for himself, the better.

of, what they got in peacetime: bodily protection; guidance; love. American parents will provide these things, now, partly by in-stinct. Authorities bank on that. They do advise you, though, to expect kids, like adults, to show any for here on such appealing vol-to look out for himself, the better. But another "must" is, help him to cultivate at least one good re-lationship with a group of his own age outside the family. Let him know he is not, will not be, alone. This will increase his self-confi-dence and cut his tension when he

some anxiety. By recognizing this unteer job for your little girl in is alone. So, you should foster his fact, you'll be able to provide more your town, you might help your doings with the Scouts, the "Y," adequately and more easily for neighbors or your local defense the baseball team, or the neighborcouncil or your local school to start They suggest that you get the something like it. Dr. Emanuel seel of the "emotional first-aid Klein, of the New York public which Dr. Viola Bernard, of schools' Bureau of Child Guidance, the New York Bureau of Child says, "The very best protection

Guidance, made up for emergen- against anxiety in wartime is participation.' Next, accustom your children to The remedies in this kit are protecting themselves. Fear and

rules for action. Like all remedies, dangerous befuddlement in a real long way to dissolve unwarranted using practical demonstration and these must be used with common air-raid would be due chiefly to sense. These remedies differ from most, however, in this wonderful The child's fear of the unknown. The child would both feel better way: they prevent as well as cure. The first rule: When a child sud-

F. A. Hatch

Is Fundamental

Society-Club

Prize Winners - At the dinner **Program Monday** 

Prize Winners — At the dinner held Tuesday night, and which marked the end of the Ladies of Elks cribbage tournament, the fol-lowing winners were awarded books of defense stamps as prizes: George O'Dette, first; Ira West, second; Mrs. Charles Eckstrom, first; Mrs. George O'Dette, second; Mrs. Frank Kramer, surprise prize.

Miss Dorothy Brunelle, Miss Leslie in Marquette. Ruth Ewing, Mrs. Carmen R. Ewing, Daniel Ewing, Mrs. Marie Gentz, Mrs. Lillian Hill, Mrs. Lillian Hoppe, Mrs. Loretta Quandt, Mrs. Violet Shouldice, Mrs. Emma Steng-bin Marquette. How To Make a Living? Questionnaires have out to representatives of common and interesting which people are employ lein, Mrs. Grace Zintman, and Carl Zintman. At the conclusion of the

hour and lunch was served. Parent-Teachers association held tell what opportunities are availfollowing officers were elected and ment in different lines. will be installed at the next meet- The committee as a result of the

after the meeting.

Friends of R. P. Gingrass, M. D., D. D. S., of Milwaukee, a former doings with the Scouts, the "Y," resident of this city, will be interhood "gang." Physical activity is good for him; it helps him "work And don't forget humor. It's a potent sedative as well as a good guarantee of composure. Not

cent convention. whistling in the dark" humor, Dr. Gingrass lectured on "Early making fun of what's really dan-Care of Face and Jaw Injuries,' gerous. But a light word will go a

slides to illustrate the talk. The talk proved most profitable ittle rowdier or more aggressive to the selected group since the role

-let him be. In fact, it would be a of the general practitioner in the good idea to plan an occasional early care of jaw and face injuries noisy, obstreperous party for your is becoming increasingly important

Nester block. due to automobile and industry accidents, and the possibility of sabotage and air raids in some sec-

Royal Neighbors special drill team at 2:30 this afternoon, third floor of city hall, for practice

Mothers and Daughters club at 8

Mrs. Frank Kramer, surprise prize. About 50 attended the dinner. ior high school or those in the first year of high school that it is hoped there will not only be a large at-

Finish course — The following tendance of members of the PTA, women, who have been taking the but that other parents, who are not standard Red Cross first aid course in the Chocolay townhall, under the instruction of Miss Mary Mur-ers.

ray, of Morgan Heights, recently The aim of the program is to help completed the work: Miss Carol G. the parent assist his child in a bet-Bignall, Mrs. Beryl L. Bignall, Miss ter understanding of the wide vari-Evelyn Blondeau, Mrs. Eva M. ety of trades and professions at Blondeau, Mrs. Dorothy Bordeau, which people may make their living

**Howard PTA Unit** 

**Presents Fine** 

Questionnaires have been sent out to representatives of nearly 70 common and interesting jobs in which people are employed in this town. On the program Monday night there will be representatives from several local industries who

will tell the amount and kind of Saw Pictures-At the meeting of education or training qualifications the North Marquette unit of the needed in those industries and will in the school, Monday night, the able for apprenticeship or advance-

ing: President, Eldon Wallace (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. Emil DePetro; treasurer, Mrs. Emil Pa-about the different kinds of work. uette (re-elected); secretary, Mrs. Obviously such an open forum Ann Peano. Following the busi- with stimulating discussion will be ness meeting, Trooper Richard of much aid to parents who want Sommers, under the sponsorship of to help their children to plan a the education department of the practicable schedule of studies in State Police, headed by Trooper high school. It is hoped that all Ralph Sheehan, showed war motion parents of junior high school chilbuilding. So, be sure he not only pictures and explained procedures dren will be present and that they knows, but practices, what to do in case of trouble. The more he when lunch was served, was held neighbors.

#### Broadcast Friday

On Friday night, at 6:15 a short talk regarding this program will be broadcast over WDMJ, and will be a reminder to listeners to tell their friends about the meeting.

The committee in charge of the meeting has spent much time and effort on preparing a constructive program that will be filled with practicable and helpful information. There is no doubt that information ested in the news that he recently given at the Monday night meeting gave a lecture in the series of lim- will be of real help to parents who ited attendance clinics and lec- have puzzled over the issue that

tures held in the Hotel Schroeder, confronts all conscientious parents Milwaukee, under the auspices of of junior high school children: the education committee at a re- "What studies shall my boy or girl take in high school? What oppor-tunities are there? What had he better do?"

Meetings

Marquette city employes, Local 293, at 8 tonight in Union hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran, of 1415 small girl enjoying a treat. gate at the world passing by.

First avenue north, this city, in a Moreover the shelf-like ledge that ran along the inside top of ceremony at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's tot down for lunch at noon, and it cause we have more to fight for church the fence was a perfect place for

parking the mud pies to dry. Reelebrant of the wedding mass. member the good time the young-Attending the couple were Miss sters had when, a stick in hand, they ran beside the fence drawing and Charles Peltier. the stick in a rat-a-tat-tat over the The bride wore a frock of white young miss at table level. palings of the fence. Of course adults didn't like that racket, but wool with blue accessories and a

the children did. carnations. Her maid of honor wore and finally settled herself in her And the small imps had fun, too, running outside the fence, a model of yellow wool with blue chair. And then she was all set, teasing the dog that chased along

formed of yellow roses. barking like mad, but unable to get at them vere served in the home of the Was Safety Device

bridegroom's parents. There was one thing about those

The young people left on a honeyfenced-in yards that would serve a moon trip through southern Illinpurpose if we had such today. They will make their home ois. Busy mothers could put the small in Belleville, Ill. The bride is a tads out in the yard to play, lock graduate of Escanaba high school the gates, and have no more worry class of 1940, and has been stenoabout the children running away. grapher and assistant bookkeeper The small fry couldn't toddle farin the office of the Pagel Lumber ther than the picket fence. ompany in Milwaukee. The bride-

The backyard fence was a fine groom, a graduate of Escanaba place, too, to hang clothes to bleach. high school, class of 1939, is a staff And the palings provided trellises sergeant in the United States Air for morning glories and other Corps. climbing plants. When the fences

Guests at the wedding were Mr. were kept in good repair and paint- and Mrs. William Bartel and famied the residence blocks did have ly, of Marquette, and Miss Dorothy an attractive tidy look. Schad, of Milwaukee. But, of course, there was the

other side to the picture and it contributed to making folk willing to take down the fences. When

paint was never used on the fence, when gates were permitted to Born to: hang drunkenly from a broken Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mahan, 526 High street, a son, April 9, in St hinge, when palings were broken Luke's hospital

or missing, and when a section of fence was toppled over by a law-Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, less Hallowe'en gang, and contin-Marquette township, a daughter, ued to stand only half upright for April 10, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaCoursiere the remainder of the year, the yard did have a disreputable downat-the-heel look. 11. in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheehan, 307 Then, too, if the backyard had West College avenue, a son, April a board fence, instead of the pal-13, in St. Luke's hospital. ings, that fence was never painted, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Dette, 315 and, because it was something of East Albert street, a daughter, a screen from passing eyes, ash heaps, tin cans, left-over lumber, April 12, in St. Luke's hospital. parts of broken down sleds and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dionne, wagons accumulated in an unsightly pile. Often, too, burdock St. Luke's hospital. and ragweed grew in shocking Mr. and Mrs. Waino Hahka,

West Ohio street, a daughter, Ap profusion. It was likely that a 14, in St. Luke's hospital. chicken coop and a dog house would further clutter up the scene,

so those backyards often were an fence for the lad who was fina eye-sore, and doubtless were cially quite set. largely responsible for tearing Remember inside the fence down all fences. closure of that kind there we

"Wore" Fence Like Badge One has to chuckle when re- standing on the lawn. membering what efforts were made

With houses built as close by some of the folk in the gether as they are nowadays, ea "eighties" to assure that they kept their social lines quite well de-look odd, but those tidy yards as fined. houses are attractive as those y

When a man made money in have visited in the New Engla lumbering, mining or some other states know. industry, or in business and speculation, he built a house. The houses of those in the higher income brackets were likely to be enclosed by an impressive iron fence, and you could almost measure the man's evaluation of himself, and his present and future ambitions by the height of his fence . . . a low iron one for the well-to-do, a higher one for the somewhat wealthier lads. The gate was likely to be more elaborately curlicued. And then there was the more than head-high iron

the child responds to more realis Her mother had brought the tiny tic talk: "We will lick them be

denly gets upset, give him direct

was evidently something. The wee and more to fight with.' Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau was girl, brown-eyed, dark-haired, wore You will find that this techa rose coat and cap. She was so nique calms down acute war anxitiny that the mother brought a ety exactly as it bolstered your Helen Bartel, sister of the bride, small metal chair along to put on child against his fears of the bogey the seat of the booth to get the man, the school bully, the dentist.

The second rule: Help the upset The kibitzers watched breathlesschild to express or "act out" in corsage of pink and white roses and ly while the infant wiggled around play, or in a creative hobby like daubing with paint, the fears he cannot find words for. Usually it is accessories, and her corsage was ready for the ice cream, and how hard for a non-professional to get her teeth could stand the iced ef- the child to do this completely A wedding breakfast and a dinner fect of such huge mouthfuls of ice cream was a question, but she had he has the habit formed beforewhen he is already upset. But If the technic of feeding herself down hand, he can easily be persuaded perfectly. She shoveled the ice to do it when he is upset. Besides, cream into her mouth in record having this sort of activity as part

time. Intent as a statesman. It was of his daily routine, will help to prevent acute trouble, and will hold down the excitement in any upset that does occur.

Can You Answer This Other remedies, or rules, which **Test on Manners?** hould be applied now daily as a natter of precaution, also fill out

Test your knowledge of correct the "first-aid kit." These are: social usage by answering the foland sleep, as usual, are now doubly lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers whose fathers' or brothers' or

1. When a woman asks a man mothers' working hours have if he likes her hat, is he always changed, and altered the home atsupposed to reply in the affirmamosphere tive?

Next, help your youngsters to do something" about the war. By bers will be guests at the Pellow 2. Is it necessary to say a child s attractive whether he is or not now, your home should reflect when parents have made a point some direct action against possible danger-for instance, blackof showing him to you? out and air - raid preparations. 3. If you take pot luck with a Every child should have some part family and get a skimpy meal in those activities. should you say you had plenty and

Even the toddler can be made enjoyed it when the hostess apolokeeper of the candles for the gizes for it?

4. Should you give anything to eat to a small child without first you hadn't planned to go any-202 West Bluff street, a son, April asking his mother or nurse if it is where? all right?

Answers

5. Is it a good idea to telephone 1. Unless she is trying it on in a acquaintances before going to their store and really wants his opinion, ouse with the intention of spendan affirmative answers is more ing an evening? diplomatic. He should pick out What would you do if-

something he does like such as A friend telephones to ask if you color, and mention it. Wright street, a son, April 14, in at home and your husband are going to be 2. If he is not attractive, men-

an-	at home and you had planned to go to a movie— (a) Say you are sorry but that you are going out and ask the friend to come another night, nam- ing a specific night if you can? (b) Feel you must pretend that	is. 3. Yes. 4. No. 5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do"
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usually iron animals or figur

Of Commandery Lake Superior Commander, No.

30, held its annual meeting Monday in New York, between a child and night in the Masonic temple and a mother who understood fully elected the following officers for how to reassure, how to translate the ensuing year: Eminent commander - F. A. Hatch. Generalissimo-L. F. Hunt.

Senior warden-Harry Peterson. Junior warden-Walter Schultz. Prelate-Edward N. Olsen. Treasurer-Dr. W. H. Van Ider-

Recorder-Clayton P. Frei. Standard bearer-R. F. Brunner. Sword bearer-Alex P. Meads. Warder-W. P. Chamberlain. Sentinel-J. August Anderson. Representative executive committee-A. A. Frei.

Representation Masonic committee\_C. P. Frei. Tentative plans were made for church attendance at the First Methodist church, May 17, the

Commandery accepting the invita-Maintain normal routines, Meals tion of the Rev. Arnold F. Runkel. An informal "smoker" and dinimportant, particularly for children ner program for Commandery members will be held May 25 in the beach party about June 15, at Swanson's

Shores. At the July meeting, memcottage, Middle Island.

can relate to his own experience, how to take attention off blood and thunder and focus it on the Captain general-Walter Drevchild's crowd's resources, and yet honesty in dealing with children-The radio was going. "What is the man saying about four. "That they did cruel things,"

off steam.

anxiety.

If now and then he seems a

said his mother, giving Johnny a years at Marquette university on pat on the head. "Who are the Japs?" cruel things."

"What bad things?" "Locked people up in jail. Took other people's food. Now they want to take ours. Some others do,

to-Germans and Italians." "Are they coming here?" "No-not if we can help it. We are going to stop them, in fact make it impossible for them to go on working their harm. Not all of them are doing the bad things. Masonic hall, and a camp and Some are our friends. Some, especially some of them here, are cottage, Hiawatha helping us to stop the others." "How can I help?"

"By keeping our blackout candles where they belong."

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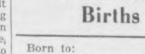
tonight in home of Mrs. John Ben-It is pointed out the general son, 2329 Longyear avenue. practitioners should be prepared to render correct emergency or first Post No. 2439, Veterans of For-

the war news into terms the child aid care in these coses; and dentists ign Wars, at 8 tonight in V. of F. W. hall, 138 Baraga avenue. are frequently called in by attending physicians to care for a frac-Coffee social, under auspices of tured jaw. In the lecture, some Ladies' Aid of Finnish Evangelical simpler methods of wiring were ilobserve the all-time essential of lustrated by slides, and skulls were Lutheran church at 8 tonight in shown demonstrating some of the home of Mrs. August Williams.

methods used. Marquette lodge, No. 108, IOOF, Dr. Gingrass completed the denat 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows the Japs?" asked Johnny, who is tal course and practiced his profes- hall. Cribbage elimination contest sion for a while and then spent six after meeting.

his work for acquiring his M. D. Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood degree. After that he went into pri- of Railroad Trainmen, at 7:45 to-"People far away. They did bad, vate practice in Milwaukee, and to- night in Knights of Columbus hall. day devotes all his time to oral and Social hour after meeting. Hosplastic surgery, though continuing tesses, Mrs. Gurnie Ward, Mrs. to teach two mornings weekly at Melinda Berry, Mrs. Rose Bour-Marquette university. Melinda Merry, Mrs. Rose Bour-Marquette university.





#### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 15, 1942

# Leafs Wallop Wings, 9-3, For Second Victory In Stanley Cup Series

# Syl Apps Runs **Playoff Point** Total to 13

TORONTO, April 14-(A)-Tor-onto's Maple Leafs snowed the Detroit Red Wings under a 9-3 score tonight to move within a game of deadlocking their best-of-seven Stanley cup hockey series which Detroit now leads, 3-2.

It was the second straight victory for the Leafs after absorbing three consecutive drubbings.

Any chances the Wings entertained of clinching the world hock-ey title tonight faded in the first period when Referee Clancy kept them parading to the penalty box. The Leafs scored their first two goals while the Wings were shorthanded.

The teams meet in the sixth game of the series in Detroit Thurs-day night and if a seventh is necessary it will be played here Saturday

#### Metz Leads Toronto Attack

The Wings went on an all-out offensive in the second to try and overcome Toronto's two-goal lead, but they collapsed and the Leafs bagged five more counters. The Wings outscored the Leafs, 3-2, in the final session.

Don Metz, Injected into the series when the Leafs scored their first victory in Detroit last Sunday, led a ferocious Toronto attack. Replacing Gordie Drillon, the Leafs' ace right winger, Metz scored three goals and assisted on two others.

Syl Apps counted two of the Toronto goals and was credited with three assists to bring his playoff point total to 13. The other Toronto goals went to Nick Metz, Wally Stanowski, Bob Goldham and Dave Schriner.

Syd Howe sparked the tardy De-troit comeback in the final period. He scored the Wings' first goal and made plays for Alex Motter and Carl Liscombe on the others. Goldham, Grosso Tangle

Fireworks broke loose in the final period when Bob Goldham and Don Grosso slugged it out at the boards and then continued their

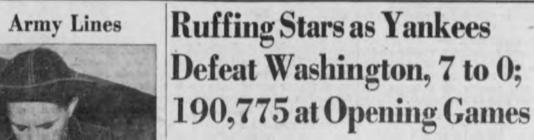
feud in the penalty box. Goldham received a minor and a major and Grosso was charged with a minor for their fistic efforts, of stabilization will be continued and developed." Referee Clancy added misconduct penalties to both for their conduct | Cost of Living Higher in the cooler

Coach Hap Day pulled a surprise at the start when he benched Hank Goldup and put Gaye Stewart at tain food staples had gone up 23 left wing. Stewart, an amateur with Toronto Marlboros this sea- before the government hammered son, turned pro late in the campaign with Hershey Bears, of the American league. A capacity crowd of 15,076 watched the contest and saw the Detroiters play under the guidance of Ebbie Goodfellow. Jack Adams, coach of the club, was suspended following Sun-

onset of inflation." day night's contest which ended in a fist-swinging melee Adams watched the game tonight from a box across the rink from the Wings' bench. Summary:

Toronto

Broda



in the National league.

ators, 7-0.

By Judson Balley

42,653 fans at the Polo Grounds They took advantage of old Carl NEW YORK, April 14- # Hubbell's wildness to score four Baseball opened its doors for 1942 runs in the first inning, added two in eight big league parks today and more on Peewee Reese's homer in 190,775 fans poured in to see their the fourth, and another marker in favorites while a countless multithe fifth. Then after Curt Davis tude of other fans followed their had pitched six fine shutout innings teams from afar. It was a gala getaway for the New York Yankees and Brooklyn they let the Giants break loose for five runs in the seventh-three of them on a tremendous home run by Dodgers, last year's World Series big John Mize. To add to the conrivals, and for the opening day's fusion, the Dodgers made five erother winners - the Boston Red rors and three double plays. Sox, Cleveland Indians and St.

#### Louis Browns in the American Cardinals, Reds Beaten

league and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Meanwhile, the Dodgers' chief Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs National league rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, were nosed out, Red Ruffing, 37-year-old right-5-4, by the Cubs, who raided Mort hander, started his 18th season un-Cooper for two runs in the first der the big top by giving Viceinning and three more in the sixth. President Wallace and 31,000 fans In the course of the Bruins' triat Washington a magnificent oneumph Manager Jimmy Wilson was man show in shutting out the Senbanished by the umpires and two of his outfielders, Dom Dallessandro and Charley Gilbert, were hurt,

Leads Yanks at Bat, Too The husky, stout hearted veteran although apparently not seriously. allowed only three singles and gave The Pirates downed the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, as big Max Butcher up one walk without ever letting a rival get past first base. In adoutpitched Bucky Walters, six hits dition, he made two of the world to seven. The Reds made two erchampions' 10 hits and knocked rors and had their old trouble of home two runs in a second-inning not hitting behind runners, leavuprising that assured victory. ing 10 stranded.

Bob Muncrief, another big right-The Braves squeezed past the Phils, 2-1, in a tight skirmish feahander of whom much is expected this season, rivalled this performtured by two timely hits of 41ance by pitching the Browns to a year-old John Cooney.

3-0 three-hit triumph over the White Sox at Chicago. Muncrief white Sox at Chicago. Muncrief gave no passes, allowed no runners past first and faced only 28 men past first and faced only 28 men, one less than Ruffing. John Rigney gave a strong rebuttal, yield-ing only five hits, and the game ing only five hits, and the game was a 1-0 affair until the ninth. Williams Gets Four Hits

Ted Williams provided a differ-t kind of an opening day spectaent kind of an opening day spectacle by collecting a home run and

three singles to drive in five 'tal-DETROFT, April 14- AP -- The lies as the Red Sox overwhelmed Cleveland Indians presented 24the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-3.

His homer came with two on in the first inning and sparked the Red Sockers to the day's biggest barrage-14 hits.

The Indians gave their new man-American league opener here. He stressed the necessity of ager, 24-year-old Lou Boudreau, a keeping price levels from climbing rousing sendoff with a 5-2 victory over the Tiger at Detroit. Among off Alton Benton and Roy Henshaw their 13 hits were a home run, double and single by rookie Les Fleming and a homer by Ken Keltner. The Dodgers, as might be expected, provided the daffiest ball burst that broke a 2-all tie.

game of the day, a 7-5 shellacking of the New York Giants before

CIO Organizer, Alien, The new budget contemplates Convicted in U. S. Court Pitcher **Babe Misses Opener** 



Actress Teresa Wright lights pipe for Babe Ruth as the former Sultan of Swat recuperates from a brief siege of pneumonia in a Holly-(NEA Telephoto) wood hospital.

## **Down Sports Trail**

BY WHITNEY MARTIN it's because he is wearing a money Wide World Sports Columnist belt. He is reported to have come NEW YORK, April 14-That was back from Cuba or South America quite a spirited debate our good a year or so ago with about \$17,friends Gene Sarazen and Freddy 000 in cash in his jeans, and he isn't Corcoran had down at Augusta what you'd call a careless man with over Sam Snead's barefoot-boy a nickel.

Sure, he wins his share of the State Department Heads more important subject, unless it lesser tournament, when there isn't might be whether a gentleman too much pressure and whether he Attempt To Retain Cars should remove his hat before strik- wins or not makes no difference except to his bank balance.

ing a lady. The pliable Snead consented to But when the victory involves year-old Lou Boudreau, youngest play a few holes in a practice prestige also, Sammy tightens up conservation experiment said tomanager ever to start a major round without shoes, and Sarazen like a kettle drum. When the na- day they are unimpressed by offers line 201. league baseball season, with a 5-2 hitched up his knickers and indig- tional spotlight is on him he is of "deals" with heads of state victory over the Detroit Tigers to-day before 39,267 spectators at the Corcoran permitted such levity to age. Courage, as applied to golf, is of cars impounded. seep into the noble game of golf, so much hooey. It's a question of

Boudreau contributed a double and besides, Snead's feet weren't nerve control, and concentration. Some day Sammy may get that Tut-tut, gentlemen, a war going control and concentration. That's

> **Hemispheric Council** Will Help Frame Peace

Nowicki and Brown have ordered WASHINGTON, April 14- # the Tigers to six hits, retiring 16 make the winter tour, but don't President Roosevelt assured diplo- the agencies to which they had successive batters in one stretch make any money. They just go matic representatives of the other been assigned, for general use by before Detroit got a mild rally along to provide the sound effect, American republics today that a all state agencies. Not more than started in the ninth that Relief mostly moans, for the half-dozen hemispheric council would help 50 of the machines are to be in

111 passenger cars surrendered by

J. Brown, said "a large number"

of departmental heads have at-

tempted to strike bargains which

would allow them to retain some

of the cars ordered impounded in

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LANSING, April 14- (AP) -Real

service said winter wheat, rye and

the conservation "pool."

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Cleveland 5; Detroit 2.

St. Louis 3; Chicago 0.

Chandler vs. Newsom

-National League-

Brooklyn ..... 1

Boston ... 1 Pittsburgh ... 1

Chicago ... ... 1

St. Louis ..... 0

New York .... 0

Philadelphia .. 0

Cincinnati .... 0

**Tuesday's Scores** 

**Today's Games** 

Pittsburgh

s. McGee.

Jumbert.

rs. Riddle.

vs. Blanton.

New York 7; Washington 0.

New York at Washington-

Philadelphia at Boston-Wolff

St. Louis at Chicago-Auker vs.

W

Boston 8; Philadelphia 3.

**fuesday's** Scores

**Today's Games** 

vs. Dobson.

Humphries.

Trout.

Dave Yshinsky, southpaw kegler, found his big hook working on the Shoreland alleys last night and used it to advantage in rolling up a blg 687 count on games of 225, 237 and 225.

His mates, however, were far be-hind, with the result that the Central Cafes, in a Major league match with the Deep Rocks, could roll up only 2,679 while winning two games. But that 2,679 was tops for the three matches rolled last night. The other two were won by the Campbell Fuels, from the Bancroft Dalry, and the Spears, from the

Tip Tops. Scores: Cleveland at Detroit-Milnar vs. Central Cafe-Tot Walton . ..... 185 146 200 531 150 450  $\dots 144 \quad 96 \\ \dots 127 \quad 150$ Johnson . ....144 155 395 436 Lempesis 159 D. Yshinsky ...225 237 Handicap .... 60 60 225 60 687 180 891 839 949 2679 Deep Rock-Tot. Hokanson . .. 129 180 171 480 189 544 Hoffenbecker 132 135 178 445 Raish ......116 136 128 380 Stolpe .....159 175 189 523 Handicap .....46 46 46 138 747 862 901 2510

The Fuller Brush quintet swept three straight from the Getz five in the Elks Women's league match last night and in other matches the Bancroft Dairy took two from the Merchants Bakers, the Cliffs Dows copped a pair from Kinney's Shoes and the Vogue won as many from

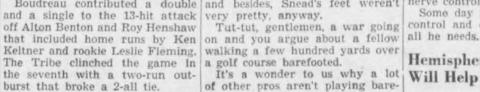
Several 500 scores were bowled, B. Specker, of the Cliffs Dows, taking high honors with 548 on lines of 178, 192 and 178. R. Poulin paced the Nault quintet with 531 that included an opening 195; I. Johnson, of the Fuller Brushes, had 520; H. Carlson, of the Bancrofts, reached 514 on the strength of an opening 204, and L. Smith, of the Vogue, scored 504 with a middle

	The Vogue-			Tot.
1	L. Smith123	201	180	504
	E. Chapman119	146	120	385
	O. Johnston147	149	191	487
	H. Chancey115	148	162	425
	M. Schmeltzer 149	125	170	444
1	Handicap 23	4		27
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	Nault's Grocery-			Tot.
	M. Nault147	152	189	488
	M. Smedman .138	149	120	407
	J. Miron115	135	121	371
1	Sub	120	120	360
1 /1 /1	R. Poulin 195	163	173	531
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Brooklyn 7; New York 5. Boston 2; Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5; St. Louis 4. Elks Women's League Brooklyn at New York - Higbe Chicago at St. Louis-Mooty vs. Nault's Gorcery. at Cincinnati-Dietz Boston at Philadelphia-Tobin

LANSING, April 14-P-Bosses of the state's automobile and tire Scores: Leo J. Nowicki, co-director of the pool with Auditor General Vernon

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Jim Bagby meanwhile limited footed. These are the fellows who

role. Offhand we can't think of a

Lineup: Detroit lowers ..... -Bush ..... Kan D. Metz ---Wares ..... --J Stewart ..... Stanowsk -Grosso ..... Detroit spares-Orlando, Howe, Brune

Detroit spares—Oriando, Howe, Blanc-eau, Liscombe, J. Brown, Carveth, A. Brown, McCreavy, Motter. Toronto spares—Goldham, Dickens, ancelle, McCreedy, Davidson, Taylor, Yarr, Schriner, G. Stewart. Officials—King Clancy, referee; Aurei Olat, Archie Wilcox, linesmen.

Joliat, Archie Wilcox, linesmen. First period—Scoring: 1—Toronto, N. Metz (Apps, Stanowski) 9:24; 2—Toronto, Stanowski 15:13. Penalties: Orlando (2), Bush (2), Abel, Goldham.

Bush (2), Abel, Goldham. Second period — Scoring: 3—Toronto, Goldham 1:59; 4—Toronto, Schriner (Tay-lor) 4:11; 5—Toronto, D. Metz (Apps, N. Metz) 14:11; 6—Toronto, D. Metz (Apps, 14:39; 7—Toronto, D. Metz (N. Metz) 16:43, Penalties, Orlando, McCreedy, Davideon (2) Davidson (2).

Davidsón (2). Third period—Scoring: 8—Detroit, Howe (McCreavy, Liscombe) 3:12; 9—Toronto, D. Metz (Apps, Stanowski) 5:31; 10— Toronto, Apps (D. Metz) 9:20; 11—Detroit, Motter (Howe) 13:47; 12—Detroit, Lis-combe (Howe) 15:39.—Penalties: Goldham (Marcon Marcon M (minor, major and misconduct), (major and misconduct).

# **21 Billions In** '43 Budget **For Britain**

By Noland Norgaard LONDON, April 14-P-Britons 28 Grimace. in their third spring of war were 29 Female of the 49 Nest of a bird given today an "austerity budget" which calls for historic expendi 31 Symbol for tures of £5,286,000,000 (\$21,144,-000,000) in the coming fiscal year-33 Boat paddle. even though American lease-lend 34 Native of the aid now is coming at the rate of \$400,000,000 a month.

Recognizing that these leaselend deliveries constitute "a vital factor in our effort," Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons that henceforth a larger proportion of the total would be transferred to India and the dominions. Through the end of March, he estimated, lease-lend aid totalled \$2,400,000,-

#### Double Luxury Taxes

Yet in the coming year Britons will feel a far heavier burden in taxation on what are known now as luxuries, including tobacco, beer, whiskey, some electrical appliances, silk or brocaded fabrics, china articles, cosmetics, entertainment and many other things. In many cases these taxes will be doubled and trebled.

With the basic income tax already 50 per cent, Sir Kingsley said it would not be increased; indeed, some relief was offered to workers in the lowest income tax brackets.

This appeared to be tacit recognition by the government of what some economists have been arguing-that the income tax which already takes, in the highest brackets. all but about 2 1-2 cents out of every dollar of income, cannot be boosted without diminishing returns,

"But," said Sir Kingsley, "there must be a further curtailment of civilian consumption and the policy

Brita spending around the \$60,000,000.-CLEVELAND, April 14- R -A single. 000 mark. Up to the beginning of Federal district court jury tonight Flenning Batting Hero

Pvt. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, leading

amateur tennis player, lines up

post tennis court at Fort McPher-

per cent since the start of the war,

"The cost of living as a whole

now is 29 per cent above the pre-

war level," he added. But, he said,

"during the last year we have de

finitely held our own against the

the level back to 18 per cent.

son, Ga.

the new fiscal year, April 1, these convicted Thomas Vincent Favoricreases last year's spending by be an American citizen for fraud-£510,000,000 (\$2,040,000,000). ulent purposes.

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## Elks Major League **Captains Meet Tonight**

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16 Like.

Favorito, a native of Italy who was naturalized in 1941, testified team captains of the Elks Major bowling league will be held at 7:30 that he thought his service in the this evening in the Elks alleys to Army from 1921 to 1924 "automat-

The prosecution charged that in that all postponed matches must be as an American citizen to obtain bowled by Sunday or will be con- a WPA job, to vote and to obtain the first of two singles by Ned Har-

A meeting of league officers and

discuss arrangements for the an- ically made me a citizen."

League officers said last night 1939 he falsely represented himself sidered forfeited. poor relief.

## BRITISH COMEDIENNE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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37 Article.

5 Italics (abbr.) 36 Play on words

of mild fright. 40 More painful.

6 Exclamation

extremities.

9 English town.

7 Pedal

8 Inflow.

10 Ignited.

11 Doctor of

Science

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The coming year's budget in- of falsely representing himself to association, where he hit .414 last wing attitude would bring a little the winner."

year. Once rejected by the Tigers, publicity. It did. Fleming returned as an enemy and The conviction was on six counts, each carrying a possible maximum dition to his homer.

sentence of two years in prison or streak from 1941 of seven games a maximum fine of \$1,000, or both. was broken, permitted 10 hits for 17 bases in his seven-inning chore, but the Tigers stayed right in the game until the big seventh.

Keltner's homer in the first was matched by a Detroit run in the second frame when Pinky Higgins doubled to left and came home on

squelched after yielding an infield

ris. Eric McNair followed with a single and Birdie Tebbetts received an intentional pass, but with the bases loaded Benton popped and Jimmy Bloodworth rolled out. The Tigers seized the lead in the third inning when Barney McCosky reached second on Fleming's two-base error and came home on Rudy York's line single to left.

Indians Tie Score in 4th The Indians squared it in the

fourth on successive doubles by Boudreau and Ray Mack. Then in the seventh Gene Desautels, another former Tiger, singled, went to second on Bagby's neat sacrifice through and scored on Roy Weatherly's He Makes Enough Money double. Weatherly came home on Oris Hockett's single. Fleming greeted Relief Pitcher and if Snead's pocketbook isn't fat Henshaw with a tremendous homer

in the upper right field stands above the 400-foot mark to conclude the three-game series tomorrow with scoring. The little left-hander had Paul (Dizzy) Trout opposing Al Milnar. the satisfaction in that frame, however, of picking both Manager Boudreau and Desautels off first

base. Bagby kept floating a deceptive change of pace ball at the Tigers with marked success, but in the ninth inning they got him in serious trouble that sent him out in favor of Heving.

mound. Heving then was summoned, and he induced McNair to ground to Keltner at third for a double play. Tebbetts then beat out an infield single, but Rip Rad- Bloodworth, 2b. cliff, batting for Henshaw, flied

**Revenge** for Bagby liggins, 3b. The Indians had far superior power today, and they also had the lefensive gem of the game in a div-Hitchcock, zz ..... ing catch by Weatherly of York's hard line drive to left center field. In turning back the Tigers, Bag-Radcliff, zzz by avenged an opening day defeat here last year to Tommy Bridges. The tall right-hander, whose father once was a Cleveland World Series mound hero, worked with faultless control. Of the Tiger hits only Higgins' double was for extra bases. The game was played in 60-degree temperatures, perhaps accounting for the surprisingly large crowd, several thousand above club estimates. The attendance total was surpassed only four times at Brigg stadium last year. In ceremonies that preceded the

game Mayor Edward Jeffries fired the first pitch that Governor Van Wagoner speared with a great stretching catch.

zz-Ran for Tebbetts in ninth. zzz-Bailed for Henshaw in ninth. Errors-Fleming, Tebbetts, Runs batted Errors-Fielding, leobets, Runs batted in-Keitner, Mack, Weatherly, Hockelt, Fleming, Harris, York, Two-base hits-Higgins, Boudreau, Mack, Fleming, Home runs--Keitner, Fleming, Sacrifice-Bagby Double play - Bloodwarth to McNair to York, Left on bases-Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls-Off Bagby, 1; off Ben-ter, 1 Struck and Bu Bachy, 1; off Ben-

z-Batted for Benton in seventh.

7. Bases on bails—Off Bagoy, 1; off Ben-ton, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Ben-ton, 1; by Henshaw, 7. Hits—Off Bagby, 6 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); Heving, 1 in 1; Benton, 10 in 7; Henshaw, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Bagby (Higgins). Whn-ning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—Ben-ton, Umpires—Quinn, Basil and Stewart. Time 1:50 Attondance. 39 267

The two clubs resume their Time--1:50.

Stunt Brought Publicity

But, he said, it may take two or quired to dovetail their transpor- 500 Additional Buses Anyway, the argument ended in three years "before we can make tation requirements with the needs The game's batting hero was a tie. Corcoran thought Snead's sure that our type of civilization is of others, to make one trip accom-

wartime expenditures are estimat-to, 37, Ohio organizer of the CIO Fleming, husky first sacker up stunt would bring a little publicity. going to survive." In the long run, plish wht two or three trips nored unofficially at \$39,700,000,000. The coming upper hudget in the tong full of the Crop Fleming, husky first sacker up state does not be said, "We are going to come out mally would do. Nowicki said there would be no

day.

high, it was said.

this spring than average.

The President spoke informally extensive relaxation of the im-As for Snead, the innocent cause to the governing board of the Pan poundment order, save possibly in smashed a double and single in ad- of it all, he put his shoes back on American Union at a White House the cases of some institutions outand in his own inimitable way pro- conference commemorating Pan side Lansing which can prove Benton, whose holdover winning ceeded not to win the tournament. American day. The board is made hardship from the existing rule.

Sure, Sammy has won plenty of up of the ambassadors and ministournament, and he makes more ters from the nations below the Rio Value of State Farms Grande, with Secretary of State money than a slot machine. But when it comes to the three tourna- Hull as chairman. ments the pros would rather win

Mr. Roosevelt spoke of Latin than half a dozen others-the open, American unanimity and then addthe PGA and the masters-he can't ed:

quite cut the cake. "And when it comes to cleaning For several years now we have up the mess at the end of this war, een hearing that "Snead can't miss after the Axis is defeated, we will this year." Whenever any of his have again a hemispheric council ellow pros piece together a mythi- around here to see what we are cal golfer who combines the best going to do all over the world, befeatures of the game's best, Snead cause we will have a very great always is in there somewhere. voice in preventing, in the future, In fact, more than one critic an attack on our American civilizapoints to Snead as mechanical per- tion."

#### fection, the golfer who has every-RCAF PILOTS MISSING

Yet the guy just can't win one OTTAWA, April 14-(P)-Three Americans were listed as missing He's usually up there pretty close, after overseas air operations in a even has had the titles in the palm casualty list released by the royal of his hand, but he never quite Canadian air force today. One makes it. He's the perennial rookie American was listed as seriously ill

bushels per seeded acre was reportwho year after year comes up bill- in Canada. He is Sgt. Angus F. ed, 2.2 bushels above the 1930-39 ed as a sensation and never comes Minnick, of Ubly, Mich. average. Such production would

DETROIT, April 14-(AP)-Seeking to avoid a possible late summer transportation crisis, the Detroit Street Railways commission today voted to purchase 500 additional buses costing an estimated \$2,400,-000 to provide service for a steadily mounting army of war workers.

The commission also agreed to provide partial service from the metropolitan area to the Ford Motor company's Willow Run bomber plant near Ypsilanti where 15,000 workers, of whom a third reside in estate values of Michigan farm Detroit, are employed.

lands have increased 13 per cent in the past year, the Federal-state yield 15,412,000 bushels. Rye was crop reporting service declared to- reported at 88 per cent of normal. Stocks of corn on Michigan farms The service compared that in- were reported to be 40 per cent crease with a 21 per cent increase of the 1941 production, or 15,642,in farm commodity prices and a 25 000 bushels. Stocks of wheat were per cent increase in farmers' cash set at 34 per cent of last year's proincome. Present Michigan values duction, or 5,642,000 bushels. Oal are 31 per cent above the 1933 low stocks were estimated at 43 per and 32 per cent below the 1919-20 cent of last year's production, or 19,737,000 bushels. In another announcement, the





Corona ..... 15¢

-CLEVELAND-AB R

Hockett, rf. Keltner, 3b. ......... Fleming, 1b. oudreau. ss.

thing.

of the big three.

Mack, 2b. ..... Desnutels, c. ..... Higgins was hit by a pitch and Bagby, p. Heving, p. Harris beat out a roller to the

Cramer, cf. McCosky, 11 York, 1b.

36 5 13 27

You can't feel sorry for him. Af-

-DETROIT-AB R

IcNair, 88. .....

ebbetts. c. .....

#### ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Editor, Mining Journal:

From Mr. Williams

**Editor's Mail** 

# Few Sign Up To Help On Registration

People's party as a lost cause, is nothing personal against this which I don't think is quite correct. man as we would do the same ISHPEMING, April 14- AP -Few volunteers have signed up to We had a full slate of candidates against anyone else under the same act as registrars for the selective and we were supported by a goodly circumstances. service registration on Monday, number of voters. In some of the Also, one of the local papers pubwards a very slim margin would lished a statement about the Peo-April 27.

have turned the count in our fa- ple's party claiming a certain man Paul Ameen, Ishpeming member vor, for which all candidates are who happens to have had family of the county draft board, today grateful. We still think the old troubles was on the People's party renewed a request for men and party name is good enough. We ticket two years ago as our candiwomen willing to give one day of have been connected to the same date for mayor, which is entirely their time for this important serever since we have been old enough wrong. But even this man's veracity to vote and don't see anything good and conduct, in my estimation, vice.

"It is not necessary," he said, "to operate a typewriter, because induce us to change our opinions. many a one on the other ticket, or ninen, Ishpeming's Queen of the all blanks are to be filled out in We tried to run a clean campaign those connected with said local pa- North, ink." He said he believed the lack and conform to the law as we be- per. Why the effort to make the morning for Chicago. of volunteers may have been due lieved the people knew the issues connection? We contend a man's to a mistaken impression that abil- and we have no fault to find with private affairs don't necessarily ity to operate a typewriter was their verdict, as we believe the ma- mean all those that have had deal- Cleveland Sportsmen's show, where jority rule is the proper American ings with or know him are answera necessary qualification. We are satisfied.

Advance registration will be pos-But when there is funny work help some I know who never were sible for men who find it imposor fraud practiced by either party connected with the People's party. roll on April 27. Places for these advance registrations and the hours true light. We noticed a particular ed us to leave town if we did not item where the Republicans wanted like the way things were done by will be announced later. In addito carry on and keep Ishpeming of- their gang. We elected to stay and tion there will be registration for ficialdom on a highly respectable expect to be around a while yet and several groups at their places of lane. Fine. employment

Now, we want the people of Ish- to be fair in our dealings with all There will be need, however, for peming to know we found one of our fellow citizens, regardless of adult registrars at the central point their candidates running under an their political views, in the city council chambers on sumed name and was elected un- We have always been willing to April 27, because several hundred der a false alias. Also when we pitch in and cooperate with anymen will go there for registration.

brought it to the attention of our one sponsoring anything to im-"We have found," Ameen said, acting mayor and city council, and prove or bring any benefit to our wanted them to correct this, which people or city. We are sure the "that it is not satisfactory to have volunteers who can work only a we believed to be a fraud, the past administration will bear us few hours. We would much prefer nayor said he was no lawyer and out, especially the mayor, for whom that men and women offering their asked the city attorney for advice. we had a high regard. As all of the services be willing to work for the The council was advised it was all people of town know, he backed us entire day, with time off, of course, right to go ahead and declare this up by sponsoring many of the very for meals. party elected. Which they did after things we had been fighting for. He

## **Ishpeming Briefs**

The Viking Lodge will meet at 8 tonight in United North hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson has returned home from Rock Island and Chicago, where they visited relatives and friends.

A rummage sale will be held Thursday morning in the First beginning at 9:30.

Lutheran church will rehearse at 4 both present, or what are their du- can fool all of the people some of this afternoon. The Girls choir will ties? We were under the impression the time, and some of the people meet at 6:30 this evening.

tian Service, of the First Methodist can officials to interpret as they God speed fromchurch, will hold its monthly meet- wish? This man under discussion ing at 2:30 this afternoon. Reports from all groups will be read.

Baptist church will meet at 2 tables were attractively decorated. Thursday afternoon at 709 North Games were played and lunch serv-Second street, Mrs. R. Eckloff will ed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. be the hostess.

nurse

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#### **County**, City Defense **Councils Meet Friday**

ISHPEMING, April 14 — A joint meeting of the county advisory council, county council and local councils for civilian defense will be held at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the council chambers of the Ishpeming city hall.

ISHPEMING, April 14 — The story of Michigan as a tourist ob-the first time. Matters of interjective, particularly in a year when est and reports on progress will be taken up at the session. American Legion auxiliary.

## Weddings

Jarvi-Harvala

ISHPEMING, April 14 - Miss lisie M. Jarvi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jarvi, of Republic and Hugo J. Harvala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harvala, of West Ishpeming, were married last Satirday by the Rev. K. Ruotsalalnen. They were attended by Mrs. Donld Kujanen and Walter Palomaki. Mr. and Mrs. Harvala will reside in West Ishpeming.

# At Raid Warden School

ISHPEMING, April 14-Ishpemat the U. P. winter sports confer-the air raid warden school this

The Ishpeming wardens are Clem named by the Albert V. Braden of civilian defense.

the Misses Doris Richards and The U. S. Army's 10 field shops Jenney Jacobson and Arvid Alanen for recapping tires will be able to Fifth ward-Mrs. A. W. Erick-

**ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT** 

Labor Survey

**Corps Begins** 

Work Today

disposal. They are:

Mrs. Lyle Trebilcock.

Third ward-The Mesdames S.

Goethe, George Barry, Henry Pep-

in, Paul Zhulkie, James Denny,

Walter Lindberg, Axel Anderson,

chairman and the Mesdames Clara

Swanson, Esther Fandrem, Mar-

garet Laver, Della Zorn, Dorothy

Ball, Helen Simons, Ragna Lokken,

Chompson, Myrtle Nicholls, Lillie

May,

Haney.

Gordon Goodney, George Bowden, Walter Johnson, Hill and William Bottom to Work Today Pierce.

Sixth ward-Mrs. Ralph Magnuson, chairman, and the Mesdames E. J. Roberts, Audrey Stevens, Robert Bilkey, Nicholas Flaa, Seth ing at the Greenwood mine of the Rahm, William Tregembo, Albert Inland Steel company, R. L. Wahl, Leverton. Seventh ward-Mrs. Frank Cor-

lette, chairman, and the Mesdames ISHPEMING, April 14-Organi-zation has been completed for the Edwin Naul and Miss Hazel Nansurplus labor survey to be made in kervis.

Eighth ward-Mrs. Elmer Per Ishpeming under supervision of the son, chairman, and the Mesdames The canvass will be started Wed-esday and will include every Gene Johnson, Walfred Elson and nesday and will include every house in the community, Mrs. Gust James E. Flaa.

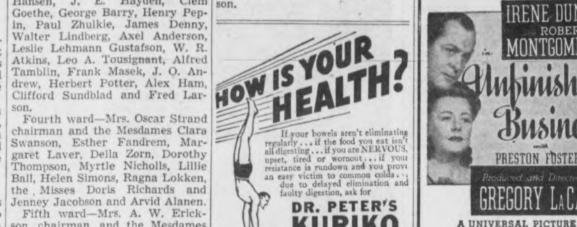
L. Nelson, auxiliary president, has a large corps of workers at her disposed. The Market Stratt El-Ed Maloney, R. M. Johnson and Arthur McCoy. First ward-Mrs. Rose Tasson,

Tenth ward - Mrs. Ed Harper, hairman, and the Mesdames John Second ward-The Mesdames W. LaPointe, Sr., William Sleeman H. Irwin, chairman, Adolph Bow- Rudolph Gustafson and Stanley

man, Michael J. Ryan, Octave Le- Corlett. John Grenfell, Edward National Mine-Mrs. George An-Schmeltz, Lewis Keast and M. A. nala.

North Lake-Mrs. C. J. Stakel. West Ishpeming - Mrs. John M. Cohodas, chairman, Walter Hansen, J. E. Hayden, Clem son.

on, ask for



News - Sports Parade



MID-MONTH VA WASHABLE COTTON FROCKS 73c We have reduced a group of our fine cotton dress-

**OTHERS AT 43c** 

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**Return to Work Today** ISHPEMING, April 14 - Work

will be resumed Wednesday mornmining superintendent of the com-

pany, announced today. Men will report for their usual shifts as they would have, had no accident occurred.

Use of a small group of standard steels rather than thousands of special-order steels will facilitate production of steel for war equipment. Emphasis is laid on 77 carbon steels and 87 alloy steels selection after a two-year study. Con-tinuous production of one class of alloy steel increases efficiency of

furnace crews. BUTLER



**Queen Ruth** Leaves Today For Chicago Arthur F. Jacques, county chair

foreign travel is out of the question and when Michigan appeals particularly to a large midwestern traveling public, will be told to housands of persons attending the

Daily News travel show in Chicago this week, from Wednesday to Sunday. One of the attractions at the

enough on the Republican side to would compare favorably with Michigan display will be Ruth Hanwho leaves Wednesday

It will be her second "sales" trip in a month, the first being to the her work before the microphone brought congratulations. The first day she was in Cleveland, her in- Three Ishpeming Men

renewed. She goes to Chicago as part of the

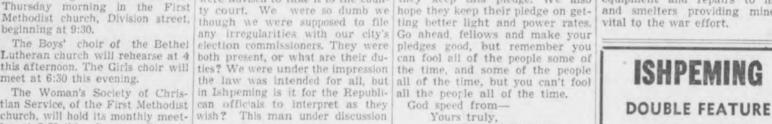
ence last fall when participating week in Marquette. It is sponsored communities in the Queen of the by the state department of the

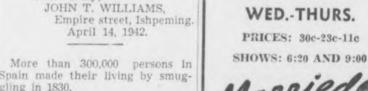
to set up a fund, matched by the

reau, to make these trips possible. will direct Miss Hanninen's activities at the show.

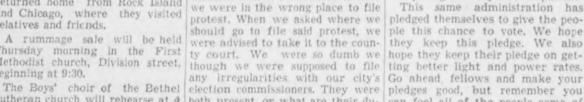
WASHINGTON, April 14-P-A top war priority rating permitting wasted. ayor expressed their belief the down on the very thing he knew manufacturers of mining machin-

thanked him. We were also advised we were in the wrong place to file protest. When we asked where we should go to file said protest, we ple this chance to vote. We hope ers and provide a steady flow of they keep this pledge. We also to court. We were so dumb we hope they keep their pledge on get-









the law was intended for all, but all of the time, but you can't fool The Woman's Society of Chris- in Ishpeming is it for the Republi- all the people all of the time. Yours truly

ning in honor of her sister-in-law The Mission circle of the Bible Mrs. Robert Kucher. The room and gling in 1830.

Robert Kucher, Mary Louise St. Miss Helen Helkkinen, daughter Onge and Genevieve Mongiat, Mr.



ity attorney was right. We were the people of our city wanted-a ery to obtain approximately \$50,ormed from the chair he consid- chance to vote on a change of gov- 000,000 worth of raw, semi-fabri-

ered the council had been very lib- ernment, as we both believed this cated and fabricated materials eral in allowing me to state my form we now have is the main rea- before June 30 was granted today protest for which liberality we son for most of our troubles in by the War Production Board.

was also issued a Class C liquor

license the day before and our chief of police certified him. We

wonder what the state liquor com-

mission will say when they find out

there is no such a man, or do they

Please allow me space to coms allow a man to use more than one ment on articles you recently had about me and about the recent election. I was referred to as def-like to know. They have no excuse

initely the People's Party and the as they were warned in time. This

Alderman O'Brien and the acting was a swell guy, but was turned

**Top Priority Rating For** Mining Machinery Granted

able to his misconduct. If so, God vitation to the Chicago show was

rogram of activity agreed upon

expect to earn our own living. And North contest pooled \$10 entry fees | American Legion.

Upper Peninsula Development bu- Goethe and Vincent Malmstrom, Ed Dreier again will be in post, American Legion, and Fred charge of the Michigan booth and Zhulkie, named by the local office

#### NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

# **Man Hangs** Himself In **Cell in Jail**

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NEGAUNEE, April 14 - William Pihlaja, 59, better known as "Billy the Blacksmith," committed suicide by hanging himself in a bunk in the city jail shortly after 8 this morn-

"Billy" was a well known char-acter in Negaunee and had a police record since 1929 as a drunk and disorderly person. January 13 he was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail and since his release had been a lodger in the city jail.

Last night he was one of 10 lodgers in the jail, and this morn-ing was scheduled for arraignment in municipal court on a vagrancy charge. He had been warned that he would have to stop drinking and find lodging elsewhere.

Police Officer Bert Jetty took breakfast to him at 8 and talked with him briefly, and later a janitor talked with him.

At 9:50 Chief of Police Ford entered the cell block and called to him. Receiving no reply, Chief Ford entered the cell and found Pihlaja lying face down in the lower bunk with his head apparently pillowed on his arms. Ford shook him slightly and then discovered that his head was hanging a few inches above the bunk surface, suspended by a piece of wrapping cord tied to the bunk above.

#### **Car Plunges Through Bridge; Youth Drowned**

gon, was drowned late last night when his car plunged into Grand river through a steel barrier guarding the approach to the swing bridge over US-31 here.

The youth was trapped in the car, but his companion, Tom Hartman, 19, of Muskegon, was able to swim to safety. The bridge had been opened to permit a gravel tug to pass.

### Weddings

Marcotte-Baldini

NEGAUNEE, April 14 - Miss ed from the west coast have yet Florence Marcotte, daughter of Mr. arrived there. and Mrs. Alex Marcotte, was mar-Local carpenters who built the ried Friday to James Baldini, son stockade-and they ought to know of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Baldini, -were the first to protest to North Lake, by the Rev. Fr. Washington through their secre-Charles Rhinehart. tary, L. M. Price. But indignant

The couple was attended by Miss Jennie Pezzatti and Thomas Marcotte, of Negaunee.

O'Connor, who forwarded the an-Mrs. Baldini is employed at the gry communications to War Secre-Martha-Lillian corporation and Mr. Baldini is in the Army. He is stationed at Missouri.

#### Wassberg-Hart

'While it is the desire of this of-NEGAUNEE, April 14-Mr. and fice," he wrote, "that internees be that the two war-making branches maneuvers and their general boasts Mrs. Charles Wassberg, 222 East treated humanely in accordance submit a complete report on all they are now the toughest "black Clark street, announce the mar- with the Geneva Convention, 1929, contracts over \$10,000 by June 30, devils" in the French empire. riage of their daughter, Ruth, to is it not contemplated that they the close of the 1942 fiscal year. Dr. Robert D. Hart, of Peoria, Ill. be provided with greater comforts The Senate liberalized the propo-

### Victim Finds Coast 'Air Raid' Realistic



San Franciscan, with only hand and part of legs showing, has uncomfortable time as new 96-pound back-pack acetylene-oxygen demolition torch is demonstrated. Red Cross has bought these for use in air

# **National Whirligig News Behind The News**

townsmen added their clamor in

letters to Representative James F.

grave, but sensible point of view.

raids

BY RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, April 14-Overin-dulgent treatment of Jacobies from the contemplated setup. They dulgent treatment of Japanese are Byron Price's censorship estaband Italian internees at their Missoula concentration camp has provoked the good folk of that city press machines. Within limitations Petain mumbles that he will not esting fact should be remembered. and the surrounding Montana imposed by higherups those publi- permit the encroachers on his col- Seers have forecast attempted at-

aliens engaged in sabotage of their chie, Lowell and Bill are quietly gain in Indo-China unlocked the that, although he has been fired ships in American ports long be-fore the United States entered the them of power. The final decision New York shipping interests have hit. His closest escape came when war. No Orientals being evacuat- will mean a great deal, in so far as just received a confidential survey the daughter of blood-purged Gen-

cerned.

WISDOM - The Army and Navy Allies. Every breath of De Gaulle

been made into aviators. Recently

STAKE-Political donest sal by making it applicable only pect dynamic Senator C. Wayland diers." The critics had alleged that to transactions exceeding \$50,000. Brooks, backed by the Republican change Telegraph said this attack freedom for 9 1-2 hours today in Mrs. Hart is a graduate of the Augustana Hospital School of Nursing and Dr. Hart is a gradu-the of the University of Ulinois Nursing and Dr. Hart is a gradu-ate of the University of Illinois, where he specialized in pediatrics. Where he specialized in pediatrics. Where he specialized in pediatrics. Dr. and Mrs. Hart will reside at minded Mr. O'Connor that jurisdic- rangements, the manufacturer's deeper because he is a magnetic force wiped out. 120 North University street, Peoria, tion over the civilian prisoners costs (labor, materials, etc.) and young man in a system at Washprofits, and numerous other min- ington that is still largely domin- northwestern front the Moscow with Nazi interceptors 20,000 feet dle, and recommended that all utiae. Off the record the generals ated by tired elders. The framers radio said Red forces had killed above the channel. complaints be lodged with the D. of have said that they would have to of the Constitution never could 1,150 Germans and liberated four Which means that "Saint assign at least 2,000 workers to have anticipated the pressure which provincial villages. Francis of Philadelphia," as some this task, including officers needed modern service places on a mem- 17 Planes Downed in Day of his irreverent aides refer to him, on other work, for they have con- ber of the Upper Chamber or they has another distasteful problem on cluded about 450,000 deals subject might not have limited Senators to Soviet information bureau said only to inquiry. The Navy's total is a pair from each commonwealth, that the Russions "conducted of-The Executive branch has am- fensive operations against the Ger-275,000. Proposed compromise con-DARK-The suppressed Coolidge- templates lifting the figure to a ple personnel, but a legislator has mans on several sectors of the Hughes 1925 report on Tokyo's only his small office force and of- front" and occupied a number of million dollars. anti-American program in Hawaii Nobody questions the wisdom of ten no independent means for delinhabited localities. Congressional scrutiny of Adminis- egation of work. Measureless tration actions during the progress numbers of letters, phone calls and man planes were destroyed Moninvestigations, public revelation of of the conflict. That is a far wiser personal contacts bury him under day for the loss of six Russian policy than to wait until taps has a Pompeian crush of detail. Event- planes been sounded, as we did 25 years ually a recasting of Government ago. But sometimes the headline will distribute this killing burden, mans killed-2,200 of them in two tongues of former officials who seeking legislators seem to forget Today only an Atlas can stand up days of fighting on the Leningrad When the findings were publishthat the main job now is to win the under it. front and the # ners in a night ed after an official burial lasting war. There will be plenty of time If the war lasts long the terrific 17 years, Major General Charles P. later to track down ill - begotten physical toll which their duties exclash on the central front. Summerall telegraphed congratu- gains and the begetters. act from the lawmakers will have lations to Senator Maybank, of bankrupted the health of many and South Carolina, for bringing the KEY - President Roosevelt re- some will have answered death's facts to the surface. A former cently tipped his hand on his for- roll call. Yet the coming crisis will chief of staff, General Summerall mula for handling grave problems require leaders in touch with the later became commander of the of policy and personalities. problems of state from the first The Chief Executive after a long days of the conflict. Hence many Hawaiian department, and he was firm or Deny," starring Don Ameche and Joan Bennett, and "Barnyard Follies," with "Pappy" the principal anti-Japanese witness delay, is about set to name the serious students of our democracy before the investigating commis- chairman of the Manpower Indus- sense the special need for men like He recognized the menace trial Mobilization board. Leading Brooks, who not only have experof Nippon's moves as soon as he candidates for this extremely imthe Kidoodlers, and others of radio a ience, but also have the priceless landed at Honolulu, and he has portant post are Frances Perkins, popularity, will be shown at the vitality of youth. More than anbeen burned up all these years be- Paul V. McNutt and Sidney Hill-Vista Wednesday and Thursday. cause his private warnings as well man. Brigadier General Lewis B. cient issues and partisan shibboleths as his testimony before the 1925 Hershey, Selective Service director, prairie, are at stake out there on the NAMED CITY MANAGER

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five million ounces of the bark so vital in preventing the scourge. He will need every speck — and Report Made more-since our soldiers now must fight in tropical fever country. The college doctors claim over 500 patients were reported in a recent year among 13,000 U. S. troops at the Canal Zone and the malady is

common in Caribbean outpost areas held by our guards. In India where special American units are stationed, the Columbian

scientists say over 100 million cases exist among the 400 million inhabitants and in a single twelvemonth more persons die there from its ravages than the total populachairman. tion of Chicago. Our fliers in the Burma Road territory are in a "pest hole" where as many Chinese were killed by the disease as by trict headquarters in Detroit for deaux, Mrs. Virginia Pascoe, Mrs. the Japs in their continental conlyn interests, is developing chin- ployes. chona plantations in Central and

home of the health-giving tree.

most anxious day in Hitlers life The Hartford mine, of the Reand, because he has been warned, public Steel corporation, with 235 dire speculation may be sheer non-sense, but behind the prediction is a bizarre story which developed in sen, the Fuehrer's personal astrolo- mine of the North Range Mining

These documents antedated the cent participation. The weekly sale of war bonds at

was the prophecy that, in the cru- the postoffice amounted to \$1,106.25 cial period mentioned above, con- while the bank sold a total of \$4,quarters the worry that Tokyo will ditions affecting the leader are 556.25. A total of \$500 in war also stab at Madagascar, the favorable to "assassination or vio-French island off Africa as large lent death." With this double-bar-reled harbinger of personal doorn The sale of war stamps in th The sale of war stamps in the reled harbinger of personal doom schools for the week amounted to as Texas. If the enemy ever gets was the foretoken that "events in \$275. Thirty-five dollars worth sister, Mrs. Henry Latvala, of Victory" program. established there - the first Nip- the world would undergo a shat- were purchased by students of the ponese foothold on the Dark Con- tering change." Coincidentally pro- parochial school and the balance by functioning departments omitted tinent-he can decimate troop- fessional star gazers here-quite public school students. The public filled American transports headed independently, so they claim-also schools, since the start of the pro for our new base at Eritrea, thin- find that "something big" will hap- gram in January, have sold \$3, ly protected because heretofore pen the latter part of next month. 120.25 worth of war stamps. So take it or leave it. An inter-"Money Will Win War"

In making an appeal for increas-

tigating the danger spot. The jun- ed her bull's-eye, but killed the

**Great Hole In German Line** 

The midnight communique of the

It reported further that 17 Ger-

A supplement listed 2,600 Ger-

At The Vista

Chesire, June Storey, Rufe Davis,

# (Continued From Page 1)

France For 9 1-2 Hours launched a new and violent attack on the central front west of Mos-

#### NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

#### Public Card Party In IOOF Hall Friday Night **British War**

NEGAUNEE, April 14-A public card party will be held at 8:15 Fri-for evening in the Odd Fellows Films in City hall, following a business meeting of the Jackson Rebekah lodge. A small charge will be made, prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Cribbage, "500," bridge and NEGAUNEE, April 14-An ap-

other card games will be played. peal to Negaunce residents for Hostesses are Mrs. Lucy Bashaw, greater participation in the war Mrs. Beatrice Cory, Mrs. Evelyn program and for purchase of more Conradson, Mrs. Louise Holman, war stamps and bonds was made Miss Beatrice Jennings, Mrs. The-

**Today Only** NEGAUNEE, April 14 - Eng-

land's struggle against the Nazi blitz has been officially recorded in sound moving pictures which will be shown Wednesday in Netoday by C. J. Tamblin, Negaunee ora Johns, Mrs. Emilin Kent, Mrs. gaunee under auspices of the Mar-Lydia Leaf, Mrs. Florence Manquette county chapter of the British War Relief society.

The report of Negaunee stamp ning, Miss Dorothy Olson, Mrs. and bond sales, submitted to dis- Doris Watson, Mrs. Mable Pri-They will be shown at an assemoly in the Negaunee high school at 9:30 a. m., to the Teachers club at 4 p. m. and to the public Wednesday night at 8 in the high school auditorium.

#### Thomas Commentator

These films, taken under fire in England, tell a remarkable story of terrible violence of total war. "Thumbs Up," with Lowell Thomas as commentator, is the

classic film portrayal of Nazi aggression across Europe. Against the background of devastation, violence and heroism is shown the work of the BWRS.

In "Thank You, America," with Maurice Evans as narrator, Britain speaks her gratitude through the

GWINN, April 14-Gust Maki, 60 years old, a pioneer resident of Gwinn, died at 5:30 this morning in voices of her own people, telling the polgnant story of mercy and kindness made possible through American aid. several years.

Night of Blitz Born in Tappajarvi, Finland, on July 30, 1882, he had lived here 35 Again in the "Queen's Messenyears and, until he became ill sev- gers" is seen the terror of the Nazi eral years ago, had worked in blitz and the humanitarian work Cleveland - Cliffs Iron company of the BWRS, whose fast trucks mines here. rush food and hot drinks to vic-

He leaves his wife, two sons, tims. "Seeds of Victory" tells of Arthur, of Gwinn, and Arne, of Britain's dogged battle to feed two daughter, Mrs. herself, of plowed-up golf courses. Palmer: Charles Jordan, of Negaunee, and parks and lawns. It is a vivid document whose message is highlight-Mrs. John Loop, of Hattiesburg, ed by America's current "Food for

"London Night," with an introduction by Wendell L. Willkie, pictures a mobile feeding kitchen on duty through a danger-packed night of the London blitz.

#### Stout, Social Welfare Board Chairman, Ill

LANSING, April 14- P -M. Clyde Stout, of Ionia, chairman of the state social welfare commission, is seriously ill in the St. Lawrence hospital here, suffering from cerebral thrombosis and hardening of the arteries.

He has been in poor health for a year, and has curtailed his activities. He became seriously ill Sunday, and was brought to the hos-

Stout is a former member of the house of representatives, where he Prome. Two British planes were served as chairman of the important budget-forming ways and The Andaman raid, centered on means committee.



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the period ending today, shows that Lyllis Penberthy, Mrs. Flossie Rice, quest. For the moment the United two groups, the postoffice employes Mrs. Maud Richards, Mrs. Beatrice States medical corps is adequately and those in the First National Rowse, Mrs. Rose Stanaway, Mrs. supplied with the medicine. The bank, are participating 100 per Alice Tamblyn, Mrs. Esther Toms Government, together with Brook- cent. Each institution has 13 em- and Mrs. Hilda Crothers, chairman.

**On Sales Of** 

War Bonds

The Negaunee school system **One of First** ing under the payroll deduction **Residents Of** 

South America, once the original heads seven other groups operat-ESCAPE - May 22 will be the Mine Workers Participate

a bizarre story which developed in cent participation; the city of Ne-Manhattan. The interest which gaunee, with 205 salaried employes, the Mystic of Berchtesgaden has has 44 per cent participation; the in horoscopes has been a theme of Maas mine of the CCI has 520 emsensational yarns for the past dec- ployes and 40 per cent participa- his home here after an illness of ade. But recently a New York tion; the Athens mine of the CCI collector patiently went through with 410 employes, 37 per cent parthe records of the late Dr. Hanus- ticipation and the Mary-Charlotte

company, with 170 employes, 15 per

war by three years. Among them

ed purchase of bonds and stamps Tamblin said: "It is money that will win the war. The war program can be intensified if the pub lic does its part by working, fighting and giving financial help.

"Purchasers of bonds and stamps are unanimous in their avowal of (Continued From Page 1) reasons. If they cannot invest, without fear, in their Government, on grounded enemy aircraft at the what then is there to invest in? Toungoo airdrome.

The British for their part, aside ness, banking and life itself are from the Andaman assault, report- pital here yesterday. only as stable as the Government ed heavy successful bombing atwhich protects the rights of its tacks on enemy troops above

Tamblin stated that the city of lost, however, in this foray.

**RAF** Over Northern

They are quick to realize that busicitizens."

Negaunee is one of four in the Upper Peninsula that has instituted the Japanese base at Port Blair, the payroll deduction plan for purleft one enemy flying boat sinking, chase of war bonds by municipal employes.

#### two afire and 10 damaged and it was regarded as the possible signal for a general Allied aerial counter-offensive against the Japanese in the Bay of Bengal, where

Trenary.

announced later.

**Allied Line** 

**Bent Back On** 

**Burma Front** 

Funeral arrangements will be

LONDON, April 14-(P)-British an enemy fleet of three battleships fighters and bombers ranged over

history's greatest conflict is con- men recently returned from inves- running board of his car and missgle is seething with hatred for the chauffeur.

vill have to quit fighting Japs and sentiment has been ruthlessly and wage only a "paper choked. Embittered officers itch war" if Congress insists on enact- to pay off old scores with English

countryside. They are particular-ly aroused because some of the ly and efficiently. Meanwhile, Ar-member that a Vichy-Tokyo bar-tacks before. Whereupon super-stitious Adolf took precautions so

factual and honest reporting of from Johannesburg intelligence eral Von Schleicher jumped on the

Nazis ment of a picayunish provision in admirals,

the pending 19 billion dollar ap- But even more serious is the dispropriation bill. The almost un- closure that several thousand Manoticed paragraph suggests that lagasy infantrymen are training tary Henry L. Stimson. In his re- Capitol Hill's investigatorial in- with modern artillery and machine stincts have assumed hysterical guns. The smartest natives have proportions. The House amendment requires this force conducted large scale

They were married Sunday, April than those enjoyed by our sol-5, in Peoria, Ill.

sion.

rested with Attorney General Bid-

## **Negaunee Briefs**

Mrs. William McQuiggin, Milwaukee, is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

Calvary Baptist church prayer service will be held at 7:30 this evening.

The mid-week Bible study hour may have a spectacular sequel. As of the Bethany Lutheran church so frequently happens in Senate will begin at 7:30 this evening.

The choirs of the Mitchell the ancient politico-financial-dip-Methodist church will meet tonight lomatic scandal has loosened the for rehearsal know a lot of unwritten history. The mid-week service of the Fin-

nish Evangelical Lutheran church will be held in Finnish at 7:30 this evening in the church parlors. The Dorcas society of the Coven-

ant Mission church will meet at 7:45 this evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Leaf, Snow street. The meeting of the Altar guild

John's Episcopal church of St. scheduled for this evening has been postponed until April 22.

John Eugene Milroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milroy, 124 West Clark street, last week enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at the Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. George Collins and Mrs. body were wrapped up in State has become an added starter in the John G. Larson will be hostesses to department moth balls. the Woman's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church at 8 military school at Charleston, the almost two years in a key capacity,

the publicity committee for the an- jority members of the Senate com- business or military matters. The nual Sophomore cotillion to be held | mittee. Friday evening at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee, where she is a squabbles have delayed consolidastudent.

#### **Enemy Alien**, Subject To Draft, Kills Self

BRONSON, Mich., April 14-A-A few hours before he was to have reported to a Branch county draft board for a physical examination, August Kubatko, 30-yearold German farmhand, was found their quarrels easily, FDR and dead in his employer's automobile. Coroner Irving L. Stansell listed

the death from carbon monoxide isoning as a suicide. Prior to March 23, allens were

ineligible for armed service, but since that date they have been reclassified on orders of selective service officials. After certification by draft boards, aliens may be rejected by the Army. This is generally the procedure followed in the case of enemy aliens.

It takes 6,000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blue- of the Louisville Courier-Journal. print paper to draw the plans for one pursuit plane. ally well organized and smoothly

Milder

of'em is

HEALTH - Columbia university MUSKEGON, Mich., April 14-(AP) chemists have been developing se--By a unanimous vote, the Muscretly a new organic compound for kegon city commission tonight aptomorrow night in the church par- Citadel, General Summerall has of- General Hershey had not been the treatment of malaria. This in- proved the appointment of George fered to come to the Capital and summoned to the White House. He formation will be bad news for F. Liddle, Muskegon Heights city The Past Matrons club will meet detail the story of how and why and the Commander-in-Chief had Tojo, who thinks he has cornered superintendent, as Muskegon city at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Ma- the American people were kept in never met. But with a quick deci- in Java 95 per cent of the world's manager. Liddle and C. Sophus sonic hall. Members not planning the dark over the gravest threat to sion necessary, Mr. Roosevelt chinchona, and for a certain Amer- Johnson, former Grand Rapids city to attend are asked to 'phone Mrs. our national safety in more than a thought he ought to look over the ican concern formerly hooked up manager, had been considered for James Thomas or Mrs. Harry Rog- century. Whether or not his offer quiet, unassuming official who has with the Nazi drug trust, which the job. Liddle said after the vote is accepted will probably depend sent about 1,500,000 men into the believes it has a superprofiatble had been taken that he was undecided whether he would take the Uncle Sam has a stock pile of appointment.

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and bombers ranged over A Berlin broadcast heard by Ex- northern France with comparative other warships is known to be concentrated against British naval

down at the target, pouring ma-In the Kalinin sector of the home engaged in brisk dogfights chine-gun bullets into it, when one plane headed down off the target. Signal men tried frantically to

Two American pilots tangled warn the pilot, but it was too late. with eight Nazi fighters in one Instead of the dummies in the tarscrap and scored hits on a pair of get area, the bullets sprayed the the enemy. official observers.

The Americans were Flight Thirty of the wounded were in Lieut. Newton Anderson and Pilot critical condition tonight. The dead Officer Michael George McPharlin. included Brigadier Grant Taylor, The air ministry did not have their 46, who saw action in France and ome addresses. Belgium, one major, three captains Losses for the day were even-

four British and four German and four lieutenants. An official inquiry was under fighters. In Normandy, British bombers way.

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blasted a power station at Caen and nearby industrial plants. The RAF bucked a near gale ovr the channel tonight to keep up their attacks. From flashes and explosions seen and heard from this side it appeared that Calais and Cap Gris-Nez were getting a

terrific pounding. 23 Killed by British

LONDON, April 14-(AP)-The 23

officers and men killed yesterday

in an accident at maneuvers in

southern England were victims o

a Hurricane pilot who came screaming out of the sky at 500

miles an hour and, missing the tar-

get, sent a stream of machine-gun

bullets into a group of observer

Some 60 others were wounded in

the accident which occurred at

Imber Down near Warminister

The official observers were

DANCE TONIGHT

The GAYWAY

including high staff officers.

NEGAUNEE, April 14-A double **Pilot Diving at Target** eature program composed of "Con-

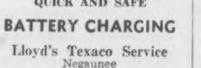
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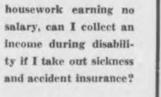
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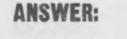
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We wish to thank our many friends who attended the wedding shower in our honor on April 11 in the Kaleva hall. We appreciate the lovely gift and all the smaller gifts.

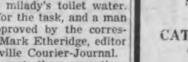
We especially wish to thank those who put forth so much effort to make the shower a success. MR. AND MRS. SAM TURRI NEGAUNEE



generally approved by the correspondents, is Mark Etheridge, editor Mr. Early wants three exception

to favor a radio commentator. Elmer F. Davis, for top place in any ministry of news. Ex-reporter Early is battling for an experienced city room veteran who can differ-

entiate between the smell of printers' ink and milady's toilet water. Dark horse for the task, and a man



Miss Barbara Bush, daughter of on the outcome of conferences be- Army, and called him in for a chat monopoly of synthetic quinine. John M. Bush, of Negaunee, is on tween the White House and ma- last week. The two did not discuss

Although he has been on duty for

head man simply wanted to get acquainted with his subordinate. CONFLICT-Policy and personal

New York

missar. The agencies scheduled By Albert N. Leman

race.

Now commandant of the famous

tion of the various propaganda bur

eaus and the selection of a com-

for a shotgun marriage are Archibald MacLeish's office of facts and DEVILS-The presence of Japfigures, Lowell Mellett's office of anese fleet units sweeping the In-Government reports and Colonel dian ocean, taking some punish-William J. Donovan's coordinator ment but still strong enough to anof information headquarters. nihilate important British war-Although they usually compose ships, has revived in Allied head-

Press Secretary "Steve" Early are supposed to entertain opposite views. The President, who has fre-**PASTIE SALE** quently expressed resentment of newspaper criticism, is understood THURSDAY **TORREANO'S** BAKERY SPONSORED BY PALMER CATHOLIC MISSION

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## Alger Board Reelects Lezotte Chairman **Stock Prices Drop To Lowest Level In Nine Years**

	-		and the second		MUNISING, April 14 - Evered		
Laval Event	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	Lezotte, Munising, five times chair- man of the Alger county board of supervisors, was reelected to that office by unanimous vote at the or-	7 Munising	School Monies Sent To County Districts
Disturbing	Adams         Exp         6         6         6           Air Reduction	foreign news.	Ainsworth         5         5         5           Alum Co Am         81         81         81           Am Gas & El         14         13%         13%	CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, April 14(By A. P.) Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel- lies 16.00.	ganization meeting of the new board. Frank Coaster, Limestone township supervisor, placed Le-	Men Studying	MUNISING, April 14 — Checks totaling \$19,626 representing the April payment of state aid to Alger
To Traders	Am         Can         60%         59%         59           Am         Car & Fdy         77         52         25           Am         Locomotive         8         7%         77           Am         P & L \$6 Pf         1.6%         16%         16%           Am         P & L \$5 Pf         1.3%         12%         12%	<ul> <li>mission selling.</li> <li>CHICAGO MARKETS</li> <li>Wheat—Sharply lower; heavy liquidation</li> </ul>	Am Super Pow 1 Pf . 37 37 37 Appal El P Pf 93% 93% 93%	Butter, receipts 955,553; firm; creamery,	zotte's name in nomination and he was elected without opposition. Three new supervisors took their seats at today's session. They	Daid Defense	county school districts, were dis- tributed today by the county treas- urer as follows: State Tul-
NEW YORK, April 14- P Stock market prices today dropped	Am         Rad         & St         S         4%         4¼         4¼         4¼           Am         Roll         Mill         10%         10%         10%         10%           Am         Smelt & R         39         38%         38%         38%           Am         Stl Fdrs         18         16%         16%         16%	Corn-Lower; live hogs off. Hogs-5 to 15 cents lower; top \$14.55. Cattle-Steers and yearlings steady.	-C-         2½         2	36 1-4; 88-score, 35 1-2; 90 centralized car- lots 37 1-4. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	were Joseph Hill, Rock River township, and Frank Negilski and George Miron, Munising city.	MUNISING, April 14—Seven Mu- nising men are students at the dis-	Au Train\$ 690 \$ 690 Burt\$ 584 \$ 168 752
to the lowest average level since April, 1933, under selling brought out by the news of Pierre Laval's return to power in the Vichy gov-	Am Tob B	(Completed by Associated Press) Ind RR's Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60 Net change D.9 D.6 D.2 D.7	Empire         Pow         18½<	Closing prices; —Treasury— 2% s 47-45 106.4.	Munising Briefs	trict air raid warden school which began today in Marquette and will continue through April 18. They are Vern Beattie and Sherman	Mathias 2,215 440 2,955 Munising 8,858 596 9,454
ornment	Atch T & S F 35% 34 34 Atl Refining 17% 17% 17% Aviation Corp	Tuesday	Ford Mot Ltd 1½ 1½ 1½ Gulf Oil	248 35-52 101.21. 249 72-67 101.11.	Mrs. Al Ochenpaugh and son, Theodore, of Hamburg, Mich., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice	Molle, of the Munising Paper com- pany; Robert Nebel, Atlas Ply- wood corporation; Earl A. Wines,	Totals\$17,872 \$1,754 \$19,626 Towns named Ordinary are lo-
quarters over this event made Wall Street uneasy and enough offer- ings of stocks were dislodged to	Balt & Ohio         3         3         3           Barnsdail Oli         8%         8%         8%         8%           Bendix Aviat         34%         33%         33%         33%           Beth Steel         57%         56         56         56	High         1942         56.0         17.6         27.3         38.7           J.Low         1942         48.7         15.6         22.6         34.1           High         1941         63.9         19.0         35.5         45.0           Low         1941         51.7         13.4         24.5         35.4	Humble Oil	DETROIT, April 14-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 wash-	Scholtes. Miss Ella Mae Cox, who has been a surgical patient in St.	Walters, city of Munising; R. W. Nebel, American Legion; Robert Light, Munising Wood Products	
force the prices of most leaders, down fractions to around two points.	Bohn Al & Brass         28 ½         28         28           Borden Co         19         18%         18%           Borg Warner         22%         21%         21%           Brüggs Warner         22%         21%         21%	High 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low 33.7 16.9 61.8		Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb.	Luke's hospital, Marquette, return- ed home Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Conroy has re-	company. A. K. Jackson, Munising, who at- tended a school of instruction in East Lansing last week, is one of	20 DOUBLE
While stock exchange prices have been on the downgrade for several months the average had not until today penetrated the low-	Briggs         Mfg         17%         17%         17%         17%           Brunswick-Baike         11         11         11         11           Budd         Wheel         6%         6%         6%           Burr Add Mach         6%         6%         6%	ROND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press) RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. 20 10 10 10	-r-	S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.15 to 2.25; Neb- raska-Wyoming U. S. No. 1 twashed Tri-	turned from Minneapolis where she has been visiting her daugh- ter, Mrs. Barry Ashwell.	the instructors at Marquette. The students will return as qualified instructors and will teach	PLUS TAX
est range of the last four years. Market Fairly Active	Calumet & Hec         6%         6         6           Can Dry G Ale         9%         9%         9%           Canad Pacific         4%         4         4           Case iJ I:         Ca         60%         60         60           Celanese Corp         16%         16%         16%         16%	Net change         D.9         D.1         D.1         Unch.           Tuesday         64.1         103.3         94.7         46.2           Monday         65.0         103.4         94.8         46.2           Month ago         64.9         102.8         96.1         44.6           Year         ago         63.4         104.3         101.0         43.4	Shattuck Denn         2%	3.25. Florida 50 lb. paper sacks U. S. No. 1 Triumphs 3.10 to 3.15; bushel crates Triumphs, 2.50 to 2.60. FOREIGN FEXCHANGE	visited in Manistique with Mr. and		DELFT Theatre MUNISING
By contrast with recent slug- gish sessions, the market was fair- ly active, but it still was relatively thin with total transfers of 556,-	Ches & Ohio	High 1942 65.6 103.5 100.6 46.2 Low 1942 60.8 102.6 94.7 41.5 High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 Low 1941 56.3 102.9 98.9 38.0	Stock sales, April 14-103,000 shares, Year ago-73,470 shares, Bond sales, April 14-\$900,000, Year ago-1,230,000.	NEW YORK, April 14-(By A. P.)→ Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol- lars, others in cents);	Mr. and Mrs. William Riihimaa	of the emergency medical division, emergency public works division and emergency utility service divi- sion.	AGAIN TONIGHT 6:30 — 9:20
980 shares compared with 237,710 Monday. The Associated Press 60-stock	Contl         Solvents         8%         8%         8%           Const Edison         11%         11%         11%         11%           Container Corp         12%         12%         12%         12%           Cont Can         22%         22%         22%         22%           Cont Motors         3%         3%         3%	High 1942 113.1, Low 1942 111.7, High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1, Tuesday, 112.5; Monday, 112.3; Month	Copper Range 444 CHICAGO EGGS	rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol- lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in	bert Clute.	Each corps member will be given 10 hours of first aid training, the "A" course in fire defense, the "A" and "B" courses in one defense	NO. 1
composite dropped .7 of a point at 33.4. Of an aggregate of 789 issues traded 600 declines, 58 advanced and 131 were unchanged.	Corn Products 44 43 43 Crucible Steel 29 27 2734 Curtiss Wright 7% 7 7 D-	WHAT THE MARKET DID Tues. Mon. Advances	CHICAGO, April 14—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 30.284; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30, cars 30 1-2; firsts, local 29, cars 29 3-4; current receipts 28 1-2, dirties 27; checks 26 1-2; storage pack-	New York open market 13 per cent dis- count or 87.00 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying	Mt. Pleasant, are expected to ar- rive here tomorrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brebner, West Su-	and "B" courses in gas defense, five hours of Army drill and five hours of general instruction. Each member will receive authority to	SANDY
Giving the Laval affair added weight as a sentiment disturber was the suggestion that the Axis	Du Pont De N111 109 109 -E-	Declines	ed extras 32 1-2, firsts 31 1-2. Government graded, extras, white, loose 39; carton 40,	\$4.02, seiing \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated), N-Nominal.	perior street. Mrs. Alice Scholtes and daugh- ter, Elizabeth, Mrs. John Hoffman	wear the unit insignia of his branch of service after qualifying in the courses.	ANNE GWYNNE
resources for a spring offensive would be materially strengthened in the event the new Vichy regime permitted the Nazis to take over	Eaton Mfg	Loew's Inc	-R- Radio Corp of Am, 2% 2% 2% Radio Kelth Orph, 2% 2% 2%	(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 96; on track 283; total U. S. shipments 729;	and Mrs. Elsie Berube have re- turned from Lower Michigan where they visited friends and relatives for a few days.	Letters Presented To Mather High Athletes	ROBERT PAIGE
the French fleet.	Excello	Magma Copper	Reo Motors Ct 3% 3% 3%	mand moderate, nor future futures de- mand moderate, market firm; for Northern stock demand light, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.25 to 3.40;	Attended Funeral-Mrs. Ira Han-	MUNISING, April 14 — Mono- gram awards for basketball and football service during the 1941-42 school ware presented to 23	MELODI
	Gen Foods	Midland Sti Prod, 17½ 17½ 17½ Montgorn Ward 26% 25% 26 Motor Products 8 7% 7% Motor Wheel 10 10 10	Shell Union Oil         10½         10½         10½           Simmons Co         12½         12½         12½           Socony Vacuum         7½         7½         7½	1, 3.75 to 3.80; Maine Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.60 to 2.80;	Milwaukee Sunday for Mrs. Han-	school year were presented to 23 Mather high school boys at a stu- dent assembly today by Coach Rob- ert Villemure. "M's" were given	LANE
Diminution	Goodyear T & R         13 %         13         13           Gt Northern Ry Pf	Murray Corp	Southern Ry 15 14% 14% Sparks Withington 1% 1% 1% Sperry Corp 27% 27 27% Stand Brands 3% 3 3%		raid patrol by Munising defense units, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled T I Walters chief	to: Basketball — Winfield Steinhoff, Leland Parks, Dean Floria, Ed- ward Elavsky, Stephen Charlebois,	BUTCH and BUDDY DON DOUGLAS
	Homestake Min 25 24 2454 Houd-Hershey B	Nat Cash Reg	Stand Oil Cal         19 %         18 %         19           Stand Oil Ind	1-2 to 3.00 per 50 lbs, sack.	terday. Third In Contest—The first aid	Gordon Moote, Malcolm Manning, Football-Robert Lockwood, Ted Maki, Ted Belfry, Calvin Whit-	NO. 2 - REPEAT
bond market reacted sharply today to a series of unfavorable foreign developments.	Inspirat Con Co 10% 9% 9% Interlake Iron 6% 6% 6%	Northern Pacific         5%         5%         5%           Ohio Oii	-T- Texas Co	-W- Walworth Co	first ald contest Saturday in Sault	more, Peter Arsenault, Leland Parks, Edward Elavsky, Richard Seglund, William Cox, Leith Alex- ander, Walter Alexander, Milton	JAMES ALLAN
In common with stocks and com- modities, the domestic bond list opened under a cloud of uncertain- ty stemming from news of the gov-	Int Nick Can 251/2 251/2 251/2	Packard Motor	Timken R Bear         37         36½ <t< td=""><td>West Union Tel 25 24 24 Westing Air Br 16½ 16¼ 16¼ West El &amp; Mfg 67½ 66% 66%</td><td>Troop 32's team was given a B rating and Troop 33 a C rating.</td><td>Bowerman, Frank Wenzel, Win- field Steinhoff, Dean Floria. Winfield Steinhoff was elected</td><td>CAGNE I defies</td></t<>	West Union Tel 25 24 24 Westing Air Br 16½ 16¼ 16¼ West El & Mfg 67½ 66% 66%	Troop 32's team was given a B rating and Troop 33 a C rating.	Bowerman, Frank Wenzel, Win- field Steinhoff, Dean Floria. Winfield Steinhoff was elected	CAGNE I defies
ernmental reorganization at Vichy and remained under a steady bur- den of small offerings throughout	Kennecott Cop	Phillips Pet	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Woolworth         (FW)	LaFave's Resignation Not Accepted by Board MUNISING, April 14—The Alger	honorary captain of the basket- ball squad and Dean Floria honor- ary captain of the football team.	The City for alluring
the session with general declines of fractions to more than a point among the more active issues. Transactions mounted to \$9,526,-	and an	Pub Svc N J         10%         9%         9%         9%           Pullman         23%         22%         22%         22%           be held at the home of Mrs. Ray-	U S Indus Alco 28 27 27 U S Rubber 147% 14% 14%	weaks visiting friends and rela-	county board of supervisors today refused to accept the resignation of Israel J. LaFave as Alger coun-	Obituary	SHERIDAN
800, par value, compared with \$6,- 692,900 Monday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails gave up .9 of a point, the widest decline	Chatham	mond Sandstrom Friday evening, April 24. Hostesses will be Mrs. Standstrom and Mrs. Charles Carl-	Champion Michael Ryan was a visitor in	tives. All women who are making Red Cross articles are asked to turn	ty treasurer but agreed to permit him to hire an extra clerk at a maximum salary of \$60 a month.	MUNISING, April 14 — Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m.	FATY FADT
since early this year when this group was unsettled by labor trou-	Frank Mattila, of Rock, was a visitor here Monday.	Toromore Johnson Miss Holon	Michael Ryan was a visitor in Marquette Monday. Mrs. Cash Demarce and Mrs.	them over to Mrs. E. W. Carlson not later than Friday.	formed by workers in some sec-	Wednesday in Bowerman's funeral chapel for George P. Smith, Muni- sing resident for 35 years who died	CITTON
bles. Declines in other depart- ments were less severe.	Mrs. Amanda Kuula has return- ed to her home from Munising.	Turavaara daughter of Mr. and	John B. Greenwood are spending a	The Government estimates that	tionss of the country. Eager to	Monday from exposure. The Rev.	CONQUEST

**Munising News** 

The Vichy news and its reaction

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in London and Washington was end in Munising. almost entirely to blame for the sell-off, brokers said.

Issues well in front of the retreating group included Western Pacific first 5s at 28, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 52 3-4, Pere Marquette 5s at 70, Nickel Plate 5 1-2s at 77 3-4, Missouri Pacific 5s at 28 1-2, International Telephone 4 1-2s at 48, St. Paul 4 1-2s at 49 1-2 and New Haven convertible 6s at 37 3-4.

# Wheat, Rye Values Suffer Sharp Break

Kallio and Mrs. Marie Davidson CHICAGO, April 14-P-Wheat and rye futures suffered the sharpmotored to Marquette Saturday. est break in many weeks today, Houghton counties this week on

weekend in Manistique.

he spent the winter.

Sunday.

the bread cereal slumping 2 1-2 cents a bushel at times to the dairy extension work. lowest prices in more than four months.

tives in Munising Sunday. Uneasiness over the French po-Leslie Matero and John Pittsley litical situation which some sources were Trenary visitors last weekinterpreted as favorable to the Nazis, the Japanese threat against end.

Mrs. Matt Bancovitch and daugh-India, and uncertainty regarding taxation and inflation control ter, Eleanore, of Traunik, visited measures in Washington, coupled Mrs. Ed Pittsley recently. Oscar Nelson, Ralph Samuelson with weakness of securities, corn and hogs, combined to unleash a

flood of liquidation and stop loss turned from a business trip to Chiselling. May wheat contracts at times

turned from a business trip to Chi-Cago. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemin. Ohyo T. Kini Gan M. Sanda Market Ma slumped to \$1.20 3-8, or a loss of Ishpeming, spent Sunday here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nearly 14 cents from the seasonal top price established late in Januand Mrs. Fred Lemin.

Oiva T. Kivi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Final prices for wheat were 2 to Theodore Kivi, will go to Mar-2 1-8 cents lower than Monday's

### Humboldt

Nelson Goodreau, employed at the Stannard Rock lighthouse, is convalescing from a severe cold at Mrs. Fritz Peterson, of National his home at Forest Lake. Mine, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hakala and Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Elaison daughter, Carol, and son, Don were weekend visitors in Republic. Phillip, motored to Marquette Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larvala, of day and visited at the Austin Republic, visited friends and rela- Onielle home. tives here Sunday.

Sgt. Walfred Mickelson, station-Mr. and Mrs. John Micklow visited friends in Negaunee over the brief furlough at Eben with his ed at Fort Hancock, N. J., spent a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Donald Kulie, of Camp Sidnaw, Mickelson. Upon his return Sgt. spent the weekend at his home Mickelson will go to Washington, here. D. C., for officers' training in the

Alex Bentti, Jr., is in the Twin Army engineering corps. City hospital, Negaunee, where he The PTA is sponsoring a games

underwent a surgical operation. party at the Hippodrome Thursday Ashland, Wis., last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Holli, of evening, beginning at 8. Refresh-Ishpeming, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mick-low over the weekend.

Among the draftees who will go to Marquette for Army induction, April 23.

April 17, are William Parrie, John Parrie, John Kotajarve, Wilfred Yenore, Albert Pollard and Waino Mrs. Conrad Swanberg was hos-tess to the Slapneck Ladies' Sew-ing club at her home last Friday Lahtinen, of Humboldt. afternoon. The next meeting will River.

Lake Sunday.

Miss Melba Mills spent the week- Howard Johnson, son of Mr. and week in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Leary were ham, were married in Hancock

February 7. Mr. and Mrs. John-Marquette visitors Sunday. son were here visiting Mr. John-Miss Helmi Niemi spent the son's parents and have returned ALLEY OOP to Hancock where they reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill motored to Marquette Saturday. Bailey - Hill - Miss Jacqueline Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber were Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia Marquette visitors Saturday. Bailey, of 180 Norton avenue, Pontiac, and George A. Hill, son of The Rev. John Hamel, of Marquette, was a dinner guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill, of Chatham, were married at Bowling and Mrs. Edwin Pittsley Sunday. Green, Ohio, Saturday, February Mr. and Mrs. Niel Haapala and 14. Their attendants were Miss son, Kenneth, of Traunik, visited Dorothy Ann Ford, of Pontiac, and at the Oscar Johnson home Sunday. Louis Frezea, of Birmingham, La.

William Kangas has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Hill are residing in Forest Lake from California, where Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pantti, of

**Radio Program** Rumely, visited Mrs. Hilja Torma Today Mrs. Eino Sturvist, Mrs. George

WDMJ G. S. MacIntyre is in Baraga and 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 Mr. and Mrs. Ero Lindfors and son, Sven, visited friends and rela-thus in Mrs. Ero Lindfors and rela-

sales.

8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
8:30—News.
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
9:15—Morning Musicale.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlode.
10:00—Finnish Service: Bethel Lutheran Church.
10:30—Medicial Association.
10:30—Morning Melodies.

and Edward Griebbler have re-turned from a business trip to Chi-

12:00-Lum and Abber: ALKA SELIZER.
12:15-Luncheon Concert.
12:40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45-Refreshment Time with Singlo' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00-Little Concert.
1:30-Co-Op Shop.
1:45-Farm Flashes.
1:50-Memory Lane. 1:50-Memory Lane.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee,

father, Alex Johnson, at Forest

MILLS. 5:45—Dinner Concert. 6:30-Baseball Scores-Twin City Chevro

let. 6:35—Hotel Clifton. 6:45—Dinner Concert.

8:30-Variety Time. 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

**RED RYDER** 

9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Thursday, April 16.

Greenland

Almor Penegor was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Messner and

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Mrs. Erickson, of Hancock, and Howard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Johnson, of Chat-Alden and Waino Mattson have Maple Grove cemetery. gone to Detroit to spend a few months. road to factories.

TO HELP YA!

HE IS, THEN GOSH, I DIDN'T KNOW HE COULD HELP YA HAD MONSTERS US TRACK DOWN IN TH' TWENTIETH

THIS MONSTER CENTURY! SURE,

WE'RE HUNTING / I'LL BE GLAD

CAPTAIN EASY, SUH, U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE

FOR

REGARDLESS OF HOW HE TALKS, I

STILL SAY HE'S

AN INDIAN

WASH TUBBS

WHO ARE

YOU ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WONDER WHY FRECKLES COULDN'T KEEP OUR DATE,

FROSTY ?

**Excuse It**, Please

CHIEF.

GET ABOARD!

GOOD! IT WAS NECESSARY TO MAKE CERTAIN.

I AM LIEUTENANT HERNANDEZ OF THE PHILIPPINE

SCOUTS, SENT

TO MEET

YOU

MUNISING, April 14 - Evered





Lead On, Lieutenant

BLAZES! THOUGHT FOR A

SECOND I WAS

CAPTURED



Sounds Plausible



By Blosser







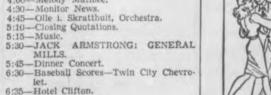
HE'S FALLEN FOR A QUAINT DAINTY NAMED JUDY, DOWN AT THE BANK !



Some Prize



By Harman



7:00—News. 7:15—W. P. A. Program. 7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade.

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# **Ayres Case** Has Film Men In Quandary

By Gladwin Hill HOLLYWOOD, April 14—(Wide World)—The case of Lew Ayres has a million-dollar Hollywood jackpot suspended in mid-air.

It also has a sizeable segment of the movie industry tangling itself into a strangle-hold trying to figure out the matter and smooth it

The million dollars represents the approximate potential revenue tied up in three new Ayres pictures-"Dr. Kildare's Victory," another Kildare picture as yet untitled, and a non-Kildare mystery melodrama, "Fingers At the Window,"

The strangle-hold represents Hollywood's confusion about what the public's reaction would be to Ayres recently entering a conscientious objectors' camp.

#### **Can't Predict Reaction**

Public relations about movie cause celebres are unpredictable. Beveral male stars, among them Fatty Arbuckle, have been washed up through connection with unfortunate episodes. Yet in the last few years several female stars have been involved in unsavory incidents and, far from their careers being hurt, have emerged doing better than ever.

The Ayres case has important im plications not only for his studio, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, but throughout the industry, which has been walking on eggs on the touchy matter of movie personalities' participation in war activities.

When Ayres' move was revealed, Hollywood went the whole way in assuming that "all is lost." The industry's immediate reaction, as expressed in the trade papers, was the ultimately pessimistic view that "Ayres' movie career is washed up.

Taking their cue from this, movie exhibitors throughout the country attempted to anticipate this expected public reaction by yank-ing "Dr. Kildare's Victory," which was just being released, and shelvng his previous pictures. Hear Few Protests

Then the public outcry didn't materialize in the force that had been expected. There were some scattered manifestations. The Boston city council frowned on the exhibition of Ayres pictures, and several American Legion posts exhibitors kept right on showing the suddenly lighted by the fire of new my reward! How's that?" pictures, with public support. A hope.

his convictions.

The MGM people went to work Understand?"

**Town's Business District In Ruins After Fire** 



Here is the smouldering wreckage left in the wake of the disas-trous fire that destroyed or damaged scores of buildings in the business district of Kewanec, Ill., a town of 17,000. Police Chief George Nelsonsaid that the loss might reach \$2,000,000, including smoke and water (Associated Press Telemat)

damage. There were no known dead and only two firemen were hurt.

**Mexican Masquerade** .... States to-to where I have resources! Oh, Allan-how can I

ever repay you?" "We-ell, you might send me your address. Write me care of Gen-

you a small service once, and you

had arisen they probably had in- them from me, thank goodness. streaking it for a stand of pines ask, senor, with my compliments

-and contempt!"

That was too much. Allan backs. He felt angry, miserable flushed an angry red, but before and dispirited. When the pair least, he reflected, Asia wouldn't he could open his mouth to protest, reached the dock, he saw them

his chin in his hands and stared cation of the secret Nazi base in Two Sets of Twins glumly at the ground.

He was still sitting in the same spot and the same attitude 20 minutes later when Escobar came striding back, his spurs jingling briskly, to halt a few paces before him. Allan looked up. The colonel was grave, but no longer appeared angry. He saluted formally.

"I believe I owe you an apology -Captain Steele!" "I believe you do," said Allan. "Forget it." He added after a mo-

ment. "How did you find out?"

"It was not difficult. I was interested in a young man who came to Lower California in mid-summer to take photographs. I had inquries made in San Francisco. The editor of the Golden Horn Review confirmed your story. How-ever, our men are very thorough; they also inquired of the minor members of the magazine staff and they had never heard of a Mr.

I received." "I get it. So then-?"

"So then I began remembering little things I noticed about you. penitent, very anxious to make The way you rode your horse like a soldier. The way you started once to salute me, then lifted your hat instead. I suggested a possibility to our agents in California. Your army list showed a Captain Allan Steele, U. S. Cavalry, stationed at San Diego but at present 'detached for special duty'! The report reached me only a few minutes ago. I realized at once the special duty could only mean you came to San Saba as a secret agent for your government, possibly

search of Dr. John Sargent and his daughter." He paused as if waiting for Allan to speak, but the American remained silent. "Your regulations, no doubt, forbade your revealing your status to me-or anyone. "Yes. I couldn't tell-anyone. I

know now just how you felt when you said you had to put yourself in a bad light with your friends because they did not know you were in the Mexican secret serv-

"Quite so. It is too bad we have to masquerade ourselves, sometimes, in order to unmask others. Incidentally, I can see now you had more than a sentimental interest in releasing the lovely Asia." "Oh, sure. She'd have been wasted on you, Colonel-you only wanted to shoot her-but she can be very useful to me. I'll get our before she reaches Mexicali and tentiously: "The American eagle has eyes, Colonel Escobar. Those eyes will be on her from the moon Sagoya till he leads us to a certain German agent who was in on this Japanese camouflage; and they'll be on the Nazi agent until he innocently reveals the lo-

the Pacific from which that bomber must have come this morning, summoned by Watanabe

before a bullet put him out." "Splendid! I knew that would be your program, for it is exactly the clever strategy I would have named their twin daughters Maradopted in your place," said the colonel artlessly. "And now, Cap-

tain Steele, our masquerade here is ended. You will be going home -and to the further pursuit of Asia, no doubt! But some day, when this mad world is sane again, you will come to see me in Mexico City, I hope. We will talk

"What!" Allan came to his feet

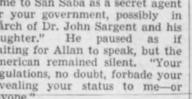
"Why not? After all, what are

THE END

over these strange times. And you will bring Senora Steele, eh? She, too, will have memories." "Senora Steele!" Allan laughed shortly. "You're wrong there, Col-onel. I'm more likely to lead her to jail than to the altar!" "Poof! I don't mean Asia! mean the equally charming young

Allan Steele. That was the report lady who is waiting for you with her father—over there!" The officer jerked his head toward the Peninsula. "You will find her very

amends for having misjudged like a jack-in-the-box, his heart beating wildly. "Do you mean to say you—you—?" your government regulations to me?" Escobar's white teeth were flashing in a smile as he held out her, my friend, so-I did!"





Named MacArthur NEW YORK, April 14-#-Two

sets of twins at Adelphi hospital in Brooklyn bear the brave name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Panagna guerite MacArthur Panagna and Marianne MacArthur Panagna. They were born April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Frusci went further. Their twin sons were named Michael Douglas MacArthur Frusci and Gerard Douglas MacArthur Frusci.

The first gifts to the children? War savings stamps-in both fami-

#### Lindbergh Learning **About Bomber Output**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 14-P -Charles A. Lindbergh, now an employe of the Ford organization at Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived here to receive schooling in B-25 bomber production at the Consolidated Aircraft Corp. Consolidated officials said Lind-

bergh had been assigned to the B-24 production department of the Ford plant, and would return to Ypsilanti to begin his new work after learning the rudiments of bomber production.

To permit the motorist to Escobar's white teeth were stretch his present supply of rubber for a few more thousand miles. his hand. "I knew you couldn't tell inventors are at work on various kinds of tire "covers" to fit over the casing.

> "I'M NOT A DEPOSITOR-CAN I BORROW AT THE FIRST NATIONAL?"

> > -YES!

"I got the idea somewhere that the bank's loan service was only for depositors. I'm glad to learn I can use it, too; even though I've never been in the bank before."

By Cecil Carnes

CHAPTER XVIII

widespread silence on the question He will-he will shoot me, that ful! You shall have anything I promised to return the favor. I'm indicated that a lot of people either didn't care particularly or were "I believe that's the idea," said "Little liar," said Allan to him- lowed to cross the border unwilling to grant Ayres the right to Allan. "So think fast, lady! You self cheerfully. He looked around. checked."

can drive a car? Good! Do you "Nobody about for the moment, The movie people, long renown-ed for being strong on publicity and weak on public relations, realized iter weak down weak of public relations, realized that such denunciation of Ayres as are the keys. Your pals didn't take She flashed away on the instant, advertently helped stir up them- Now, you hop in the sedan and into which her slim shape disapbeat it for the border-Mexicali. peared. Grinning a little, Allan

ASIA'S GETAWAY

way Asia's wonderful eyes were will come to you and-er-claim

You've come to save me! "Oh, Allan-it will be wonder-

on the problem of presenting the Ayres pictures to retrieve their in-

bluntly to the point. set Asia free."

really angry; his brow was a thundercloud, his eyes were coal of

fire. too far, senor! That woman-' "I gave her my car and she's

"Allan!" He marveled at the eral Delivery, San Diego. Then I headed for Mexicalli by now. I'm going to carry sentiment a little farther, Colonel. I was able to do

helped himself to a launch and

summoned his courage and spoke spoke to him without meeting his eyes. "You won't like it, but-I've just "The devil you have!" For the

first time, Allan saw the colonel get you and bring you to him-" you. "You carry sentiment a bit take me across?"

servant always!" will you-

malice. She looked at Allan. remembered to wipe off the lip-

They turned together and took "You shall have the favor you the path to the pier. Allan sat

down on the bungalow steps and watched their stiff, retreating wiserable **BEWARE WORMS** 

"Senorita! With pleasure! Your border officials on the phone long "Kay! For heaven's sake, listen, Calexico." He went on a trifle sen-

elbow. She put her fingertips on ment she sets foot in the States till his arm. And at the last she she leads us to Gen. Baron Kacouldn't resist a touch of feminine zunari Sagoya; and they will be "You are becoming more adept

"My father, Mr. Steele?" "He's over in the shed where they put your car. I have come to

"I wouldn't dream of troubling Colonel Escobar, will you

Her lifted chin told him she wouldn't. The colonel extended his

There was a moment of silence so deep it could be felt. Then at intrigue, I see. This time you

ironical bow Allan had ever seen. stick!"

vestment of over half a million dollars and save the additional millions which the steady popularity of the series assured. It is understood several other actors were screen-tested as possible replacements for Ayres.

**Revising Revision Plans** They were just closing in on ways and means, and the affair was getting smoothed over-helped by Ayres' overtures about non-combatant service in the Army medical corps - when MGM's board chairman, Nicholas Schenck, on vacation in Florida, stated in an in-terview that he didn't want anything more to do with Ayres.

This necessitated the studio revising its revision plans to eliminate Ayres from the completed pictures-through some such device as re-shooting his scenes,

Meanwhile Hollywood, whose liv. ing depends basically on anticipating public opinion, is depending on somewhat muddled hindsight to solve the mystery of Dr. Kildare.

#### Michigamme

Mrs. Titus Carlson was a Mar-quette visitor Monday.

Mrs. Russell Howe was a Negaunee visitor Monday.

Jerry Myers is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

Wayne Aho spent the weekend in Negaunee with relatives.

Miss Edna Olson has gone to Ann Arbor where she will be employed. Miss Phoebe Arson was a Mar-

quette visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olson, of On-

tonagon, spent Sunday here. Miss Eva Plutchak spent the last

week with friends and relatives in Stambaugh. Mrs. John Devins and daughter, Mrs. William Pellow, were Ishpem-

ing visitors last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Jr.,

and son, Jimmy, spent the weekend in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCosse, of Negaunee, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hanson, Mrs. Frank Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perry visited in Ishpeming last weekend. Mrs. Albert Olson and Miss Lattie Kingstrand visited in Marquette

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindstrom were weekend visitors in Ishpem-

ing. Mrs. Otto Swanson and son, Wil-burt, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papin.

Edwin Wilmer, employed in Iron Mountain, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melvin and son, Robert, of Marquette, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Denominie and family, of Baraga, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Isadore LaCosse.

A birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Ronald Dishnow Sunday night. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Robert Moore, Sr., Mrs. L. McGinnis and Mrs. R. Dishnow

catch mefix him. Got any cash?" She shook

"Leave him to me. I think I can face a firing squad in the States, a step sounded on the tiles behind pause as the colonel accepted a He was serious, however, when the colonel. Kay Sargent appeared dispatch case from a newly arrived her head. "Here's a hundred. Will he met Escobar coming down the from the foyer, and one look at steps of the bungalow. The officer her white face told Allan she must launch-pushing off-and no back-"Yes! it will take me in the was smiling and gay till Allan have heard the conversation. She ward glance from Kay! He dropped

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