Survivors Of Torpedoed Destroyer

Thousands Of **Americans Join AEF In Ulster**

Larger Than First Group, **British Say**

By Rice Yahner

U. S. TROOPS IN nounced today after all had been to posts throughout Ulster's six

(The new American contingent was described in London as being larger than the first. Washington ly, withholding details.)

Most From Middle West This second contingent, reaching here a little more than a month after arrival of the first, was, like it, composed mostly of midwesterners who for the past year had been trained in southern camps in

the United States. The commander of the force is a white-haired colonel from the middle west; and the first man in the ranks to land was Master Sergeant Dorrance Mann, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who served in the first World war with the commander. Their World war unit, veteran in artillery campaigning, was with the

Rainbow division. There also were 16 nurses, six

New Arrivals Cheered

In contrast to the ceremonial landing of the first group in January, the arrival of the new group was relatively drab routine, carried er difference was that from the were destroyed in the swift raid. dock there came cheers of recognition to the arriving troops.

The Americans came on a fleet of transport and supply ships. By the time the announcement of the landing was made the last piece of sels damaged. equipment had been unloaded and taken to its proper destination and all the ships had left port.

The commanding colonel was first ashore from the first ship. He saluted Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, the U. S. commander in Northern Ireland, and said "glad to be here,

"How's MacArthur Doing?"

Also welcoming the new arrivals were Gen. Sir Walter K. Venning, quartermaster general of the British army, and Lieut. Gen. H. F. Franklyn, commander of the British forces in Northern Ireland.

"How's MacArthur doing?" was almost universally the first question asked today by soldiers of the latest American contingent to ar-

One officer got a newspaper and was quickly surrounded by about 20 others, all reading the latest accounts of the Bataan fighting.

Americans Stop London Traffie in Blackout

LONDON, March 4- P -Two hundred U. S. soldiers, here from Northern Ireland, stopped traffic night even in the blackout.

They were out to see the sights, but they didn't see much because, as Private Kuiter, of Grand Rapids, Mich., said, "we didn't realize it would be as black as this."

Thousands of pedestrians peered at them through the gloom as they tried to find a movie still open (they close early) and beer "that tastes like something besides dish-

One private said: "There's no kick in the beer over here. What they been doing to it?"

Most of the group is from the

The troops are the first organized group of American enlisted Army personnel to arrive in the British

For some time there has been a unit of Marines mounting guard at the U. S. embassy, and some enlisted Army men are serving in asked Congress today to shelve a bors bill of May 21, 1940." clerical capacities.

Indian Cities Test Air Raid Warnings

BOMBAY, March 4-A-Sirens wailed over Bombay and other key coastal cities of India today in air carefully by a populace already put | mated to cost \$280,000,000. on the alert by official warnings bombed soon and that there is an broader measure introduced by increasing threat of actual inva- Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex), of

The tens of thousands who ordin- mittee. arily throng these cities at all hours disappeared into shops, houses and said Dondero, "reduces the omnitemples; taxicabs and buses pulled bus bill by approximately \$550,- would be eliminated by Dondero's from \$84 or \$94 to \$114; master to the curb to disgorge passengers | 000,000. The purpose of introducing who scurried for shelter; mills, fac- my bill is to eliminate any controtions as workers proceeded to spe- some of which have been hereto- mated cost is the following: cially strengthened basements or fore rejected by Congress. ground floor rooms.

Roosevelt Begins Tenth Year in White House

WASHINGTON, March 4-P-President Roosevelt started his tenth year in the White House today amid conferences with naval and fiscal advisers after he had observed the ninth anniversary of his first inauguration by attending morning church services.

The Chief Executive, who took over the national leadership in the NORTHERN IRELAND, March 4- dark depression days of 1933 and #-The arrival in Northern Ire-land of a second contingent of U. volved in a world-wide war before 3. troops, numbering in the his history-making third term was housands with full field equip- a year old, conferred with Secrement and their guns ready, was an- tary of the Navy Knox and Budget Director Harold D. Smith. After safely disembarked and scattered lunch with Postmaster General Frank Walker he employed the remainder of the day studying war reports and dictating mail.

In the forenoon he worshipped in St. John's Episcopal church, a announced the arrival only brief- little brown stucco building a block north of the White House. This bottom. Left to right are (front row) Joe Tidwell, 22, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Dick Dors, 25, Brockton, Mass.; has been his custom each March 4 George Pantall, 22, Struthers, Ohio; John Struthers, Trenton, N. J.; (back row) Thomas Moody, 22, Franklin, since he became President, despite Ky.; John Merget, 26, Norfolk, Va.; Albert Oberg, 2r, Proctor, Vt.; Rudy Jacobsen, 40, Eastport, Md.; the change in the inaugural date to Louis Hollenbeck, 26, Albion, N. Y. Jan. 20, the day he took the oath to begin his second and third terms.

MacArthur's **Planes Sink Enemy Ships**

WASHINGTON, March 4-(AP)-Sweeping over the mountains of linder the discrete. ton to Kentucky, and the head of off guard, the small air force of Yorkville homes throughout last lulu." department announced today.

Olongapo and Grande island, indiout with clocklike precision. Anoth- cating that ammunition dumps A morning communique declared that one ship of 10,000 tons, another of 8,000 tons and two motor launcnes of 100 tons each were destroyed, and many smaller ves-

> Later in the day another communique based on further information, acded a 12,000-ton vessel to the toli, thus emphasizing the smashing nature of the raid.

Subic bay lies just north of Ba-(Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

New Zealand Agrees To New Defense Plan

CANBERRA, Australia, March 5 land government has expressed which is being sent to President closed today.

some form of common action by cumb to pneumonia. Australia, New Zealand, Britain and the United States. The war Germany are reported to include advisory council discussed it last

Dutch, Australian) operational of pneumonia therapy. area of the southwest Pacific by the withdrawal of Gen. Sir Archi- Production of Oil In bald P. Wavell, the Australian deon Piccadilly and the Strand to- fense area and the adjacent New Zealand area have become the principal sphere in the south Pacific. it is contended here. Wavell has been shifted from Java, where he was commander-in-chief of the Al- their March production of crude lied forces, to be commander-inchief in India.

A military mission from the Netherlands Indies interviewed and their diversion to war service. Prime Minister John Curtin yesterday on the progress of the Japanese | braces Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana

Axis Paraphernalia Seized **Axis Plane** In Roundup of Aliens NEW YORK, March 4 -A- A Nazi storm trooper's uniform, six bottles of poison, boxes of cartridges

bottles of poison, boxes of cartridges, a Swastika emblem, radios, cameras and 33 enemy aliens, 30 of them Germans, were in the hands of the FBI today as a result of widespread night raids in Yorkville, Manhattan's densely populat-

Heavy explosions occurred after a German field helmet and a quanfires were started on the docks at tity of Axis propaganda literature.

Executed By Nazis, Report

JERUSALEM, March 4- (A) been executed since the German seeing several, went unconfirmed. occupation of Poland and another 100,000 now are in concentration camps, according to reports reaching here from what Polish circles

call incontestable sources. Because all the older concentra-(Thursday) - P -The New Zea- tion camps were overcrowded, even for concentration camps, the complete agreement on a joint plan Germans recently built a new one for defense of the south Pacific at Radyzmin, near Warsaw, these reports said. Internees here, it is Roosevelt and Prime Minister said, sometimes are compelled to Churchill for approval, it was dis- stand outside in the winter for 24 hours as a collective punishment The plan is believed to involve for escapes, after which many suc-

Recent deaths in camps within Professors Piekowski, a physicist; Dabrowski, a contributor to the Following virtual liquidation of discovery of adrenalin, and Sokothe ABDA (American, British, lowski, a pioneer in development

Southern States Cut

WASHINGTON, March 4-P-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today ordered the huge southeastern and southwestern oil fields to reduce oil by 204,100 barrels daily because of transportation difficulties resulting from the sinking of tankers The producing area affected em-

Mississippi and New Mexico.

Dondero Asks Congress To **Shelve River-Harbors Bill**

billion dollar rivers and harbors authorization bill and approve instead legislation to authorize works the War department had recommended for national defense.

Dondero's bill (HR 6727) includes the St. Lawrence seawayraid tests which were observed hydro-electric development esti-Dondero said that all the works that the country probably will be in his bill also were included in the

the House rivers and harbors com-

"The bill I have introduced." tories and offices stopped opera- versial projects in the omnibus bill,

At that time, Dondero recalled, President Roosevelt vetoed a bill to cost \$400,000,000 which he said because it authorized non-defense projects. The President urged Chairman Mansfield recently to service, providing equal pay in expedite passage of the billion dollar bill on the ground that many Army ranks, the increases would be of the works were important to as follows: the war effort. The President observed that all non-defense works would be delayed until after the war.

Except for the St. Lawrence derelopment, the \$28,000,000 Clark Hill reservoir, Ga., and the \$34,-509,000 East River, N. Y., channel, costly projects in the omnibus bill

Among works the new legisla- \$138. tion would authorize and the esti-St. Clair river at Southeast Bend, but the sub-committee eliminated "This bill is in harmony with Mich. (widening), \$135,000.

The bombs tore holes about 40 feet in diameter about 600 yards (Turn to Page 9, Column 6) Senate Group

Many Planes Seen, Report

Okehs Raise For Forces

A raise in pay for the fighting from the Burma road to China. forces won approval of a Senate sub-committee today and will be Carry Out Scorched Earth Policy submitted to the full military com-

was from a cruiser or other enemy

Searchlights flecked the sky

The measure, introduced Chairman Johnson (D-Colo), of the road railway junction. sub-committee, would apply to enlisted men, non-commissioned of said: ficers and the lowest grade of commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast coast and geodetic survey and pub- ried out. lic health service.

To Cost \$225,000,000 Yearly Johnson said that on the basis of the payroll Jan. 1, the proposed increases would cost an additional \$255,000,000 annually.

Men who have less than a year of service would benefit most. A \$10 automatic increase in base pay after the first year which is provided now would be eliminated. Men would enter the services at \$42 a month, whereas they now start at \$21 for the first four months and reach \$30 thereafter and \$40 in the second year.

Second lieutenants and ensigns now receiving \$1,500 a year would get \$1,800. In addition, their rental allowance would be increased from \$480 to \$720 and their subsistence allowance from \$219 to \$504 a year.

Will Create 7 Pay Grades The bill would create seven non commissioned pay grades in each each service. Expressed in terms of

Privates, from \$21, \$30 or \$40 a month to \$42; first class privates from \$36 or \$46 to \$48; corporals from \$54 to \$60, with a provision that corporals who have served more than a year and are earning \$64 under present law would not be reduced; sergeant, from \$60 or \$70 to \$78; staff sergeants from \$72 or \$82 to \$96; technical sergeants sergeants from \$126 or \$136 to

Johnson had proposed increases for commissioned officers as well,

British Vessel Sunk In Pre-Dawn Collision

LEWES, Del., March 4- P -A Factory Blazes Fiercely

a probable loss of six lives. The Fourth Naval district said right bank were hit hard. HONOLULU, March 4- P-The the freighter was rammed almost Army announced today that "what amidship by the oil tanker Voco, the Salmson and Farman factories There also were 16 nurses, six Red Cross field representatives and three women assistants. The nurses Sweeping over the mountains of three women assistants. The nurses Bataan in a sudden attack that worth, assistant director of the New And dropped three medium-sized of here. She sank so quickly the engines and trucks for the German of the country of was believed to be an enemy plane 2,961 tons, at 6:45 a. m. (EWT) were making, but the British said were from posts ranging from Bos- caught the Japanese completely York FBI office, agents visited bombs on the outskirts of Hono- officers and crew were forced to army.

shipping and set supply concentrations aftie at Subic bay, the War Included in the roundup were 30 There were no casualties and no of the crew still are missing. Coast knowledged heavy damage, and of the crew still are missing. cameras, 18 shortwave radio sets, damage except a few broken win- Guard and naval boats rescued the ing for the Garmans ! pilot and the other 18 members of It was believed the plane possibly the crew and landed them here,

British Lose Residents in the vicinity where the bombs fell reported hearing the swishing sound of the falling explosives, but it was not determined for some time whether the missles West Bank Of came from the air or from the sea. Sittang River

MANDALAY, Burma, March 4-Reports of some residents of hear-One hundred thousand Poles have ing many planes, and of others of P-The British have lost the west or more wounded and that the bank of the Sittang river near its list was increasing steadily mouth in the Gulf of Martaban and apart. Trees were stripped a con- the Japanese have reached Waw, 300 were in critical condition. halfway between the river and Thousands of persons were declar-Pegu and 69 miles by road from the ed to be homeless. semi-deserted capital of Rangoon,

it was acknowledged today. Sittang deprived the British defend- London, said at least 1,500 were ers of their strongest natural posi- killed, hundreds wounded, and

Communiques gave no details of Japanese apparently used their fa- national catastrophe." miliar encircling tactics because they were reported last week to be ports of the attack even while sucmassing heavy contingents 50 miles cessive waves of British planes WASHINGTON, March 4-AP- north of Waw and only 10 miles

Waw is only 15 miles by road Calls It 'Bloody Attack' east of Pegu, important Burma

Sittang. Our patrols are in contact al catastrophe.' with the enemy at Waw where a One industrial establishment de-Guard and to employes of the scorched earth policy has been car- clared seriously damaged was the ther details.

"Rangoon remains quiet, but Manufactury at Sevres. there has been some lawlessness,

especially against defenseless In- through the French censorship did dians at Hanthawaddy (downriver not mention the Renault motor Rangoon suburb). plant and other German-controlled (A Rangoon communique said arms factories which the British

tank-supported British units had in-(Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

A Knockout!

Yessir, they pack a power-ful wallop! Often Mining Journal Want Ads sell or rent with only a one-time insertion. And why not? Isn't the Want Ad page the logical cross-roads where those folks who are in need look first. If you have something for sale or for rent, sell, or rent it the easy way-with a lowcost, resultful Want Ad. For quick action phone your nearest Mining Journal of-

Jap Invaders Advance In Java; Dutch Navy Dealt Crippling Blow

RAF Raid On **Paris Blasts Arms Plants**

By Taylor Henry

VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 4—(P)—Three of France's biggest motor and aircraft works were damaged severely by the tre-mendous British night bombardment of the Grman-occupied Paris industrial area, with 600 or more persons killed and 2,000 wounded, it was announced tonight by a Vichy government official who

Nine of 11 known survivors of the torpedoed destroyer Jacob Jones are shown here after they were landed at Cape May, N. J. The Navy announced that the rest of the officers and crew, probably number-Captain Jean Fontaine, naval ofing 145, were missing and feared dead after torpedoes from an enemy submarine sent the destroyer to the

pre-dawn collision of two British | The Renault plant, which was vessels just outside the Delaware turning out trucks for the Gerbreakwater sent the 3,915 - ton mans, burned so fiercely that the freighter Gypsum Prince to the whole moonlit sky glowed red, he bottom of the Atlantic today with said. Renault installations on an

(The dispatch did not say what

ng for the Germans.)

Captain Fontaine, who was just across the river from the bombardment, said that in a long naval-military career he never before had seen such a sight. He described leaping, crackling flames, trapped victims screaming for help. and the entire western suburban area from Saint Germain to Issy 'plastered' with bombs.

500 to 600 Declared Dead Captain Fontaine said that when he left the still-smoking scene at noon to return to Vichy the toll stood at 500 or 600 dead and 2,000 bodies were dug from the debris. Of the wounded, he said about

The loss of the west bank of the the Exchange Telegraph agency in

whole districts razed.) the British withdrawal, but the state, likened the bombing to "a The old marshal, receiving re-

this angry statement:

An army communique issued here ing only at the civilian population, "The Japanese have crossed the take on the character of a nation-

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Japs lost 16 planes.

By Eddy Gilmore

that front said today.

materiel.

MOSCOW, March 5 (Thursday)

- (A) -Russian troops are "de-

stroying the remnants" of Gener-

al von Busch's 16th German army

which numbered 96,000 men be-

fore it was trapped more than a

week ago at Staraya Russa below

Lake Ilmen, dispatches direct from

This was the first time that So-

viet dispatches used the term

'remnants" in referring to the en-

circled Nazis who were reported

An official report also said that

"Two regiment headquarters of

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 4-

P-The Navy today took over

on a naval vessel urgently requir-

company and the Campbell Ma-

chine company over a wage dis-

pute. Only 12 caulkers were in-

volved, but naval officials said

desperately trying to gain air-

borne reinforcements, food

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Navy Seizes Shipyard

During Wage Dispute

dispute of AFL caulkers,

watched the raid.

Darlan's secretariat, named the Renault, Salmson and Farman plants as heavily hit by RAF combers which swooped so low he thought they might plunge through the roof of the 5th-floor apartment in the Auteuil section of Paris from which is witnessed the attack Tuesday night.

island in the Siene and on the

Reds Mop Up one detachment was Lieut. Florone detachment was Lieut. Flor Remnants Of knowledged heavy damage, and

> Penetrate Defense Zone (The German-operated Paris radio in a broadcast recorded by the central front toward Smolensk man defense zone.

Marshal Petain, French chief of

were unloading their bombs during the two-hour raid, declared a day of national mourning for the funral of the victims and issued

"The bloody attack of the night of the 3rd and 4th of March, strikwill arouse general indignation and ed for service has resulted in the

world-famed National Porcelain (Accounts of the raid coming

Gets Six Bombers Defenders

Set Off Most **Demolitions**

By Witt Hancock

BANDOENG, Java, March 4-AP -The Japanese have thrown back the Allied line in some sectors in their first advances of con-sequence since the beginning of the invasion, the Dutch command acknowledged today, and so imminent was this island's peril that the defenders already had completed most of the job of demolishing all upon it that would be of value

to the enemy. But, stripped though they were of much of the Dutch fleet strength and outnumbered aloft and aground, the Allied forces yet fought savagely on-holding the offensive in their unbroken aggresive spirit, tragically unable though they were to hold it in fact.

(The Netherlands government in London announced a drastic change Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, of St. in the Indies command by which Louis, Mo. who is credited with the governor general, Gen. A. W. shooting down six enemy planes, in ouwer, transfers command of the attack of 18 heavy Japanese bombers on U. S. Navy forces west of land fighting forces to Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, and Admiral C. Gilbert Islands, during which the E. L. Helfrich takes "a special mission," with Rear Admiral J. J. A. van Staveren commanding the remaining naval forces in Indies

(At the same time the government called upon every Dutch commander in Java and elsewhere in the archipelago, even those cut from help, to "fight on to the last."

(The communique said the commend shift was incidental to depar-Trapped Army ture of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, erstwhile United Nations supreme commander in Java, to resume his former India command, but authoritative Dutch quarters said that the Allied powers had taken "a crippling blow" with the loss of two Dutch cruisers in the Java sea naval battle last weekend, that a counter-offensive at present was out of the question and that "it is therefore a bitter struggle, but the Netherlands army will fight to the bitter end." It was estimated that at least 85,000 Japanese were pitted against only 50,000 Allied

Huge Japanese Fleet

(There was no explanation of Helfrich's "special mission." He had taken over the Allied naval command on Feb. 11 from U. S. Admirthe Red army driving westward on al Thomas C. Hart.

authorized had broken into an important Ger- statement issued in London said the Japanese had sent an immense number of cruisers, destroyers and submarines to Java; that the two Dutch cruisers lost ran across a submarine line after carrying out a successful attack and that the Japanese fleet had successfully risked "leaving Japan itself uncov-

ered.") The afternoon communique from construction work on naval mine Dutch military headquarters made sweepers and patrol craft in two no effort to conceel the rising na-

San Diego shipyards affected by a ture of the crisis. "About fighting in the invasion A statement from the Eleventh area of Java," this bulletin said, "it Naval district said "failure of ci- can only be reported today that our vilian caulkers to return to work troops fight with stubborn resis-

tance and in offensive spirit. Part of Soebang Retaken

work being undertaken by naval "Nevertheless, the enemy suc-The Navy refused to release furceeded in making some headway at some points as a result of his The caulkers stopped work Satnumerical superiority, especially in urday at the Marine Construction the air."

Volunteer British home guard troops who had participated in the fighting at Soebang, 40 miles south of the enemy's central beachhead they evidently controlled the work at Indramajoe and within 30 miles of waterproofing the wooden ves- of Bandoeng itself, declared that when their detachment had left that scene of action half the village had been recaptured by the Allies and that Japanese infiltration troops were being encircled and de-

(These Britons apparently were Englishmen resident on Java who had taken up arms to aid the out-

manned regulars.) Bandoeng was under running aerial attack. Four times during of his American-Filipino troops on the day the alert sounded here, but

enemy appear in such force as yes-Many Deeds of Heroism

Commanders of the N. E .I. troops in action on the island reported many individual deeds of heroism, among them: One soldier who calmly allowed a number of Japanese tanks to get

ed it, killing himself but destroying all the tanks. A Dutch dispatch rider who deliberately drove his motorcycle into GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March a large Japanese armored car, set-

In Batavia, the old capital, from Japanese bombers from the sky. Grand Rapids Route 4, a member which the government has moved The loss of two naval fighter planes of the crew of the destroyer Jacob to Bandoeng, stores still were open Jones which was sunk last Satur- for business as usual, but heavy day off the Atlantic coast, is miss- explosions which blew out many ing in action, his parents were in- windows made the population

American Naval Forces Carrying Fight to Japanese

Wide World War Analyst

nese by American forces in the Pacific theater, ashore and afloat, do little immediately to relieve the gathering gloom as to Java's fate; but they definitely serve notice on Tokyo of what the future holds. The operations were offensive in nature. They further whittled at enemy resources in shipping and

air power already heavily strained to maintain a vast battle front. On Luzon General Douglas Mac-Arthur's pint-size air force lashed out of its Bataan refuge to send three big enemy cargo craft to the LOST ON DESTROYER bottom in Subic bay. Somewhere 'west of the Gilberts" a naval task and one pilot were the only Amer-

ican casualties. Sea Action Significant few planes furnished a thrilling ment.

counterpart for the gallant stand Sharp blows struck at the Japa- Bataan. Aside from the fact that there was no evidence of heavy it knocked out three more enemy damage and in no case did the surface ships, however, it is only a

minor incident of the struggle. The sea action has other significance. "West of the Gilberts" covers a vast sweep of sea. To the northwest lie the stepping-stone islands of Japan's mandate outposts, the "stationary plane carriers" around which her offensive strategy is built. The planes astride a bridge and then dynamit-

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4-R-Lawrence Smith, 21, son of ting it afire. orce blasted 16 of 18 attacking Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith, of The achievement of MacArthur's formed today by the Navy depart- realize the extent of planned

Auto License Sales Show Gain to Date

Optimim among most motorists in Marquette county concerning the rubber shortage and this country's war fortunes in general is reflected in the increased sale of 1942 automobile plates at state auto license bureaus in Marquette and Negau-

Up to March 1, approximately 500 more licenses were sold at the Marquette office than were sold during the same period last year. Full-year tag sales totaled 1,785, compared with 1,732 through the February 28 deadline in 1941. Halfyear sales climbed from 1,333 last year to 1,660 before the 1942 dead-

Ordinarily the Marquette office sells plates to approximately 6,000 motorists. There were 3,000 without tags on March 1, 1941, and only 2,500 on March 1, 1942. Warm Weather Helps

"This trend either reflects optimism, or it can be attributed partially to unusually warm weather for this stage of the season," an official of the Marquette bureau said yesterday. "Warm weather probably is causing some motorists to bring their cars out of winter storage sooner.

"The trend appears to be that few motorists are putting their cars up for the duration, but some are being cautious about the future and are buying only half-year plates. Perhaps they figure that with tire rationing already in effect and gasoline rationing probable, they will not be using their automobiles in another six months." More Half-Year Tags

dicate a less optimistic outlook. Figures for 1941 were not available, but it was reported that the sale of half-year plates increased to March 1 this year, while the sale of full-year plates was less. f full-year plates was less.
A total of 2,164 pairs of full-year large and 2,880 half-year plates was

sold at the Negaunee office of an etsimated 8,000 motorists For Stealing through February 28. who annually buy automobile plates at Negaunee, 5,044 have procured them to date. In Marquette, 3,445 of an estimated 6,000 motorists now have 1942 plates.

tags and 2,880 half-year plates was

City Paragraphs

her home in Rockland. Arthur Swanson is a surgical patient at the Mayo clinic in Ro-

closed from 9 to 10:30 this morn- Remillard, 343 Bluff street, with cause most of them have substaning, during the funeral of Joseph whom he once resided. Mrs. Anna E. Rusbolt, in charge the purse, dropped \$10 and evident- lations:

of the millinery department at ly spent approximately \$20, for he the Paris Fashion, returned yes- had \$62.84 on his person when apsuits; permitted with single-breastterday from a purchasing trip in prehended.

Franklin Nord, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Outerson, of Lakewood who left Tuesday for Wausau, Wis., was guest recently at a party given by employes of F. B. Spear's and Sons and the Nordic theater. Carl Nelson, of Hammond, Ind., is visiting the Outersons.

Overtime Parkers - Two Mar- and daughters spent Sunday in Pe- 5. Knee width of trousers re- 7:30 p. m. quette motorists paid \$1 fines in quaming visiting in the home of Mr. stricted to 22 inches and bottom the one-hour parking regulation in Cavanaugh.

downtown Marquette.

Revenue Office To Open — For the purpose of assisting income the purpose of assisting income the purpose of assisting income the purpose of Mrs. Rellmore's particle to 35 inches for a size 32-inches enue office in the Marquette post- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voegtline. but eliminating cuffs.

economics at Michigan State col- Elvie Niemi, Elma Wuokko and wider, while boys' double-breasted lege tomorrow and will return to Pansy Uusitalo; refreshments, Al- overcoats ar the same length as Joseph LaBonte their home to take up the vital leen Suomi, chairman, Mae Monett, single-breasted, but five inches work of helping to provide food for Alice Mae Johnson, Margaret Tuo- wider. a nation at war. Short-course stu- vila and Florence Tuovila; decoradents have their own class and club organizations and conducted and participated in contests at the Little International stock show, held during Farmers' Week vital and Florence Tuovia, decorations, Margaret Holm, chairman, Gertrude Hintsola, Laina Hintaala and Gertrude Nevala; advertising, Bernard Hedman, chairman, Arne during Farmers' Week

Laurila, Arnold Kangas and Elden Charles Johnson Injured - Gjeers. Plans have been made for Charles Johnson, 329 Harrison an amateur program and varied street, is in a serious condition in numbers by neighboring town en-St. Luke's hospital as the result of tertainers. Prizes will be awarded an accident Monday night in which to the outstanding amateurs. Anyhe was struck by a car driven by one wishing to compete in the pro-Edward J. O'Boyle, 147 Champion gram are asked to contact Jennie street, while walking across Fourth Lahtela. Additional entertainment street north of the intersection of will be provided for those wishing Hewitt avenue and Fourth street, to take part in games. A nominal He was walking toward Harrison admission fee will be charged. Restreet, and O'Boyle was driving freshments and lunch will also be south on Fourth street. He suf- served. fered face, scalp and head lacerations, a chest injury and internal injuries. City police said yesterday they were attempting to locate an eye witness, a young woman said to have seen the accident.

SOME APPETITE

The United States Department of Commerce has found that in the 56 years the average person lives he consumes about 106,400 pounds of food. Total beef consumed during that interval is 3,416 pounds, according to these estimates,

IT STARTED HIS HOBBY When a lawyer gave him an un-

usual pencil about two years ago, Mike Hampton, Memphis, Tenn., decided to make a hobby of collecting them, and now has 1,040 different pencils.

QUITE WET

A home on Water street, in the Rainey addition, was purchased from a man named Fawcett by Mrs. R. A. Wells, of Marshall, Tex., and the home was tenanted by a man named Pool.

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Gunners On Alert In Caribbean Convoy



The crew of an anti-aircraft gun aboard one of the ships in a United States troop convoy loads up and draws a bead as the convoy steams southward through the Caribbean. Gun drill goes on constantly as the eral floes in a lake whipped up by (Associated Press Telemat)

2-Pants Suits, Pleats And Cuffs 'Out' After March 30

WASHINGTON, March 4-(P)- pants suits, vests for double-breast- early forenoon The War Production Board today ed suits, full dress suits, the cutbecame a style arbiter with a de- Tuxedo coat. Those addicted to portion in forencon. cree permitting only cuffless, evening wear must be content with Marquette Temperatures Sales in the Negaunee office in- pleatless and frill-less "victory the single-breasted Tuxedo. suits" to be manufactured for men and boys from March 30 on. Ruled out entirely were two-

Nearly \$100

Arraigned in city court yester-

day, Wallace Barrett, of Marquette,

Republic

If Your Child

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order which is expected to save 40 m.; lowest 29 at 3 a. m. to 50 million pounds of wool for

buying rush which would defeat Temperatures: conservation aims.

Suit Coats Shorter

Suit coat lengths will be threewaived examination on a charge of fourths of an inch shorter than the breaking and entering with intent average now worn and topcoats Miss Lorraine Hedrick is ill in to commit larceny and was bound and overcoats will be two to four over to circuit court under bond inches shorter-which "continues of \$500. He was committed to the the style trend already under ounty jail.

Barrett was arrested by city way." WPB added.

Merchant tailors and "tailors-to-

police for taking nearly \$100 from the-trade" will not become sub-LaBonte's food store will be a purse in the home of John B. ject to the order until May 30, betial stocks of cut goods on hand. Police said Barrett missed \$22 in The complete list of suit regu-

ed suits but may not have patch pockets, collar or lapels. 2. Men's coat length limited to

29 3-4 inches for size 37 and other 24 3-4 inches for size 14. Word was received here Tuesday 3. No patch pockets or belts of til April 15 follows:

of the death early Tuesday morning wool.

city court yesterday for exceeding Shepeard's mother, Mrs. Lillian width to 18 1-2 inches for a 32-inch waist. These widths are normal.

with the exception of Friday, high school for a carnival to be be 43 1-2 inches long and 56 inches held at 2 this afternoon in the Cross cemetery. March 20, when the hours will be held in the high school gymnasium wide at the bottom for a size 31 Swanson funeral home. and Community building on Fri- regular with other sizes varying Masonic services will be held and Completes MSC Course — Alfred day, March 20. Committees are. M. Heath, of Skandia, is one of 157 General chairman, George Ritola may be 37 1-4 inches long and 48 etery. Escorts will be J. D. Pierce, and Jones with a line young men and women who will assisted by Ruth Antilla and Louis inches wide for a size 14. Men's Robert Richards, David Todd, James be graduated from winter short LaForias; entertainment, Jennie double-breasted overcoats may be Bryden, Alex Meads and Frank courses in agriculture and home Lahtela, chairman, June Wixtrom, one inch longer and six inches Stolpe,

The Weather

away coat and double-breasted Thursday, a few snow flurries north

(Eastern War Time)

tive at the Straits of Mackinac un-

of Hugh Trembath, brother of Mrs.

4. No fancy back coats—"vents, belts, pleats, tucks, bellows, gus—

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5. Poter's cathedral, Burial will be

Obituary

Funeral services for Frank E.

Upper Michigan-Slightly colder

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 33; noon Overcoats, too, came under the 34; 6:30 p. m. 35; highest 38 at 4 p.

abrupt style change would start a Most precipitation 1.03 in 1881

	riign	LOW
Atlanta	42	29
Bismarck	43	23
Boston	47	38
Buffalo	31	25
Chicago	40	28
Cincinnati	38	25
Detroit	36	25
Duluth	41	30
Grand Rapids	38	20
Houghton	38	25
Memphis	54	38
Miami	64	48
Minneapolis-St. Paul	45	32
New Orleans	58	44
Oklahoma City	59	42
Omaha	42 -	34
Pittsburgh		
Sault Ste. Marie	34	27
Washington	42	37.
FERRY SCHEDULE		

sizes in proportion; boys' coats The state ferry schedule effectional pay higher taxes. Marked his associates is to start at once a

10:30 a. m., 1:30 p m., 4:30 p. m., St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be

Funeral services for Joseph La-

18 Fishermen Adrift on Ice Floes Safe

Eighteen fishermen who were adrift yesterday morning on ice floes which broke loose from the main field off Pequaming point in Keweenaw bay were back in their homes in Aura and Pequaming last night-none the worse for the experience.

It was almost a year ago to the day that 22 fishermen from the Skanee and L'Anse area had a much more hazardous experience in Huron bay east of Keweenaw bay across Point Abbaye when a large floe cracked loose near Skanee in a raging snowstorm.

Fortunately for the group of men stranded yesterday, the breakup oc-curred on a day of moderate temperature and little wind. The floes drifted eastward toward Point Abbaye, and rescue efforts were comparatively easy. Five Ashore Near Aura

In the storm last year, which oceurred on March 16, the marooned men were left to their fate on sevboats.

Coastguardsmen from the Skanee station yesterday used a skiff to The first group of five, consisting of George Niemi, John Harju and Thursday, a few snow flurries in William Phytila and Herman Honkala, of Pequaming, drifted ashore on a smaller floe near Aura, approximately two miles from Pequaming point.

anding by Emil Saari and his high gear this week. brother. Matt Saari, manager of the Surveys under auspices of the more economical to leave the parts scarce. Co-Op store at Aura, first reported war production board's bureau of on junked cars until a purchaser the incident to the state police industrial conservation are under turned up. will be the absence of trouser cuffs, Warmest 56 in 1894 police post, went to the danger area scrap needed badly by steel mills rial in any auto graveyard if the Coldest-12 in 1884 yesterday morning, equipped with filling war orders. snowshoes, heavy clothing, blankets, food and other supplies. Others Drift Ashore

> drifted past Aura, a small farming General Motors for nine years and ly cooperating with scrap dealers from their beds, and clad only in village about 15 miles northeast of since 1939 has been in the sales and steel industry in getting ja-L'Anse, and landed on the western division of Chrysler corporation. shore of Point Abbaye later in the Thousands 'n "Graveyards"

Skanee and Jacobsville throughout nac are some 700 automobile gravethe winter ice fishing season to yards that contain tens of thouprotect the fishermen. They are un- sands of junked cars," Viergever der the command of Capt. Fred said. Sollman, commander of the Portage Lake Coastguard station at the war production picture is ob-

TAXED BY RIVER'S RISE

er. If the rise was great, crops ton battleship." would be plentiful and the peopl could pay higher taxes. Marked his associates is to start at once a poles were erected for measuring the exact water level. "grayevards" to the steel miles. In the exact water level.

made in Holy Cross cemetery. The pall bearers will be Joseph Mon- to their country by cooperating in Nault and Henry Henne.

Mrs. Henry Croschere

office will be open from 8 a. m. to
Arrangements are being made by tinuous (overlapping) waistbands. city, who died in the home of his morning in St. Peter's cathedral 8:30 p. m. March 9 to 16, inclusive, the senior class of the Republic Single-breasted overcoats may son in Muskegon Monday, will be and burial will be made in Holy WWreckers Must Cooperate Auto "graveyard" operator

Proposes Income Tax On Pay Check



a wind of gale-like proportions. It Doughton, chairman of House ways and means committee, after telling Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau (right) with R. L. plans to double income tax and add other levies.

search for the men, but all managed to land safely without help. Junked Jalopies Headed For Lower Michigan—Slightly colder of George Niemi, John Harju and John W. Nygaard, of Aura, and William Phytila and Herman Hon-

thousands of old jalopies in Michi- parts business, it was pointed out, gan automobile "graveyards" for but they may have to alter their They were taken ashore at Saari's use in war production went into present methods of doing business.

from the automobile industry. A native of Grand Rapids, he was signs of objections thus far. On which is covered by insurance. The other 13 men on the floes with the Oldsmobile division of the contrary, wreckers are active-

"Between the Ohio - Michigan Coastguardsmen are on duty at state line and the Straits of Macki-"The importance of this scrap to

vious when we know that it takes only 26 junked cars to make a 27- Sault furniture dealer, will fight it ton medium tank. Old jalopies out in the spring election Monday, around the Detroit area alone April 6 for the honor of serving as Egyptians once paid taxes ac- would be more than enough to Sault Ste. Marie's mayor for two cording to the rise of the Nile riv- make the armored hull of a 35,000- years. McKinney and Hunt were The objective of Viergever and

> "graveyards" to the steel mills. In one outstate junkyard he spotted last week were no less than 15 dormant. "Junk dealers of Michigan will be performing a valuable service

grain, Oliver Beaudoin, James Flanigan, Louis Nault, Alphonse the War Production Board's scrap drive," Viergever said. "Even if its means some patriotic

sacrifice of their own interest, they should see that Uncle Sam has Funeral services for Mrs. Henry these thousands of tons of muchneeded scrap as quickly as possi-

Auto "graveyard" operators will

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ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

A drive to get scrap metal from remain in the second-hand auto Wreckers in the past have found it

owner should prove uncoopera-Viergever is on leave of absence tive," Viergever added. "However, there have been no

the nation's production line."

Upper Peninsula

M'Kinney, Hunt Nominated

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 4-Theadore B. McKinney, Sault insurance man, and Maurice Hunt,

acres of automobile wrecks lying Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger feeling peopler and years young For sale at all good drug stores.

Conservation Force Cut By War's Call

With 49 members of its staff ar-ready serving in the nation's armed forces and more leaving each mouth, the state conservation department is furnishhing every convenience for training the remain-der of its personnel for emergency services at home.

To date, more than 300 employes have been fingerprinted and photographed and provided with identification cards that will authorize their entrance into special defense areas, for emergency service. In addition, 175 conservation officers and their supervisors are to be commissioned soon as special emergency police. All employes, from girl typists to division executives, have been trained or are receiving training in standard Red Cross first aid practices. Many are trained first aid instructors, capable of training other community groups.

Of the conservation staff members now in the Army or Navy, 17, the most from any one division, came from the forest fire fighting staff. Fish, game, parks, geology, and law enforcement divisions also are represented. The servicemen include conservation officers, biologists, engineers, clerks, fire wardens and others of all civil service ratings from the beginning "C" grade to the high-ranking class "IV."

WALKING OYSTER

The pearl oyster of the Red sea, Ceylon, and the Persian gulf, can walk, and uses its external foot to migrate whenever food becomes

MENOMINEE, March 4 - The three-story Northern hotel in Marinette, Wis., was destroyed by an early morning fire Tuesday, causing a loss of about \$50,000, most of sleeping apparel they made their lopies out of the graveyard and into hurried exit from the blazing smoke-filled building, using the outside fire escapes and ladders erected by firemen. The main front stairway of the hotel was so filled with smoke that none dared to use that way of escape. Except for some slight cases of asphyxiation and cuts from broken glass, no one was injured.

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Knox Urges 1-A Men To Join Navy

Selective service registrants in Class 1-A are urged by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox to enlist in the Navy rather than wait until they are drafted.

In an open letter to registrants in Class 1-A, Secretary Knox said: "You have been placed in Class No. 1 under the selective service act. But you need not wait until you are called. You can immediately join your countrymen in the U. S. Navy who needs your help today. Remember, despite your No. 1 classification, you still may chose the branch of military or naval service you prefer. But you may lose this privilege once your order to report for final physical examination has been mailed by your local board. I urge you to volunteer immediately.'

Recruiters Echo Plea

Naval recruiters here, following receipt of Secretary Knox' letter,

"It is your biggest opportunity to answer your country's call and also to build your own future, because the Navy offers you training in 45 skilled trades and professions -radio, aviation, enginering, photography, electricity among them -and that means when the war is over you'll be released from the Naval Reserve and returned to civilian life far better prepared for civilian jobs."

Men with special training or men who know a trade can qualify as a petty officer in the Navy immediately and receive higher pay and allowances than ordinary enlistees.

visits cities and towns in this lo- the area. cality periodically for the purpose of interviewing applicants for en-

Big Bay

Carl Delaney has gone to De-

suffering from a broken arm.

where they have been employed. Miss Mary Young and daughter, Mrs. Clare Nicholls, were business callers 'n Marquette Monday.

Alex Wiedmont and James Williams were callers in Marquette

Saturday from Detroit and Ann mighty wise words in the mouth

bias A. Pascoe visited in Mar- sayings from that famous almana quette Monday. Mrs. Edward Olson is home

from St. Luke's hospital where she was a patient for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Lester Smith were visitors in Marquette Tuesday.

Blanche Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, is receiving treatment at St. Luke's

Emory Thompson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Thompson, attended the ski tournament at Iron

The Ladies' Missionary Aid of Community Presbyterian church will not meet this week. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 12.

Printed music dates back to the



(above), of Oradell, N. J., was in Snow Protective Covering command of the U. S. Navy destroyer Jacob Jones when she was sunk before dawn last Saturday off Cape May, N. J. The Navy announced that Black was among those lost.

Road Survey

The state highway department The Navy recruiting station here has resumed a preliminary survey is located in the postoffice building for a proposed highway from Sault weather conditions. and is open daily 8 a. m. until 8 Ste. Marie to DeTour in Chippewa p. m. On Sundays and holidays a county because of the United States recruiter is on duty in the lobby Army's interest in a road borderof the postoffice from 8 a. m. until ing St. Marys river. The Army also 1. p. m. The traveling recruiter has requested information about

listment in the Navy and Naval Re- the survey, on the basis of a 36- world's total by 15,000,000. foot turnpike width with a 22-foot roadway surface. The total length of the survey is about 50 miles, and five miles have been completed will from the Sault southeast.

Preliminary survey plans call for estimates on a highway crossing Answers on Page 5 Munuscong Lake below Neebish Is-Haroid Vande Zande, son of Mr. land on the St. Marys river, and a and Mrs. Charles Vande Zande is longer alternate route around the lake. It will be necessary to take Gerald Thorpe and brother, Al- soundings in Munuscong Lake to len, are back from Covert, Mich., determine bed rock conditions at its bottom, although the lake itself is

Cranium Crackers

Richard's Rules

Mrs. Wallace Phillips returned Benjamin Franklin put some of Poor Richard, and you should Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mrs. To- be wise enough to complete these 'He that falls in love with himself will have -

2. "A small leak will sink

3. "Hear no ill of a friend, nor

TONITE

how about a little diversion? Stop at the Central for a drink and hear Charles Hudson entertaining at the pi-

DEFINITELY...MICHIGAN'S

Was In Command Road Work

Contrary to general belief less than average snowfall during the winter does not materially reduce the cost of winter maintenance on state highways in the Upper Peninsula, the state highway department reports.

Although snowfall this winter in Northern Michigan has been slight, the ice control program on state highways is correspondingly increased because of "open winter" conditions. Alternate freezing and thawing conditions form ice, and make blading and sanding highly important if highways are to be kept safe for travel.

Another factor that increases winter maintenance cost following a winter of light snow is the damage to highways by frost have in the spring break-up period which will start soon.

Highway department maintenance engineers report that lack of a protective covering of snow on the ground permits the frost to extend downward three or four feet, holding an abnormal amount of moisture in highway subgrades. Spring thaws "soften up" roadbeds, surfaces heave and traffic often causes extensive damage, especially on blacktop or gravel-

surfaced highways.

Last year eight restrictions on
Upper Peninsula trunklines became effective March 20. Since some heaving on highway surfaces already is in evidence, it may be possible that restrictions will be enforced at an earlier date this year, although this will depend on

BRITISH EMPIRE

The British Empire covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable land surface, excluding the Arctic Estimates of right-of-way and regions. Its population is estimatconstruction costs are included in ed to exceed one-fourth of the

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No Shortage of Ore

IRON mining executives are reported to be confident they can keep pace with the increasing demand for ore and that production at the mines will not fall short of steel mills' war-time requirements. The problem to be worked out, it appears, is that of moving ore down the lakes after it has been mined.

In 1941 nearly 80,000,000 tons of iron ore freshing. were carried in boats from the Lake Superior district. This year it is expected that the total will be stepped up to at least 85,-000,000 and word comes this week that the industry will shoot at a mark of 120,000,000

be met. Little difficulty was experienced in moving 80,000,000 tons last year, despite the fact that no new vessels were added to lake fleets and no effort made to reduce shipment of coal in ore carriers or divert to Ore shippers were favored by exceptional weather conditions which made it possible less seriously were about 1,500,000. to open navigation April 7 last year and throughout the season the weather was generally on the side of the vesselmen. Weather, always an important factor in lake shipping, cannot be predicted far in adbe possible.

The ore fleet will be expanded this year of grain, coal and other freighters to the ore by careful driving and walking.

push mining companies to the limit. To date there has been no stoppage, whatever, in the flow of red metal from underground mines and open pits and it is gratifying to know that range executives have planned for what is coming and to get their assurance that the job will be done.

Encouraging, If True

If estimates supplied by the war production board's experts have foundation in fact, the labor situation in war-connected industries is taking an encouraging turn. The experts estimated that in the third week in February only 4,400 workers were on strike in "vital plants," whereas a year ago 10 times that many were missing from their posts because of union jurisdictional disputes alone.

This report ties in with welcome news from the production front that there has been great acceleration in output of weapons needed to smash the Axis. After many false starts and handicaps imposed by meddlesome bureaucrats, American industry rapidly is getting into a position to show almost unknown. Those with foresight realand given an opportunity to put its brains drastic sacrifices for all of us. and facilities to work its performance will far exceed its notable triumphs of the first lous heights.

program, including lend-lease operations, on. Their passing is marked by a star. stood at 109 billions of dollars and of this week and that the tempo will be doubled minds. before many months have passed. When operations against our enemies.

It never was possible, even for the United States, to wave a magic wand and produce it more than ever. World war I and worldbattleships, tanks, airplanes, armament wide depression didn't awaken us to the place plants and fully-equipped, well-trained land God should have in our lives. These holo- and his horse Sil-1-l-ver, now that he has paciand sea forces. Only now, long after the causts failed to impress us with the rights of fied our own western wilderness? Such a reluctance and bold resolution, his maxim, "early to bed and early beginning of the drive to make this country | World. the greatest military power on earth, is essential war goods being turned out of new factories and from those whose conversion from peace-time production could not be accomplished over night.

Looking At The Record

It has been charged repeatedly that the automobile industry, now completely converted to war production, was so con- doing their educational job even if its present cerned with "business as usual" in 1941 that personnel is not left intact. And union labor it seriously hampered efforts to turn out military requirements for that year. Those charges have been refuted, time and again, labor would like nothing better than to be rid by uncontradicted showing that automobile of some of its self-appointed leaders. makers plunged into war business as rapid- The job of saying who is who in these two ly as demands and instructions from Wash- classifications is put up to local draft boards. ington authorities dictated. Now, to throw ures compiled by U. S. Government sources Dealer.

show that in 1941 the percentage of increase over 1940 business was much less in the automotive field than increases recorded for makers of other types of durable goods.

Factory sales of passenger automobiles were up only 1.4 per cent in 1941 from the previous year's figure, whereas increases in at least nine other industries ranged from 14 to 40 per cent. The record for the automotive plants was compiled by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Figures prepared by U. S. sources and organizations closely allied with the industries concerned MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news of th refrigerating and cooling equipment, 34 per cent; cleaning equipment, 25 per cent; all Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c durable goods (retail sales), 22 per cent; per month, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and radios, 19 per cent; water system equipseek; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six ment, 18 per cent; new dwelling units (nondurable goods (retail sales), 22 per cent; farming), 14 per cent; automatic heating equipment, 14 per cent.

Thus it develops, rumors and charges notwithstanding, that during the pre-Pearl Harbor period of its defense program the nation was not handicapped by grasping on the part of the automobile industry for a disproportionate share of normal business. Of course, it is water over the dam, but because so many coals of fire were heaped upon the executives of an industry which today is providing the most important sinews of war, a look at the record is re-

'The Wreckord'

During a dozen years past the Travelers Insurance company, of Hartford, has issued an equal number of illustrated booklets The 1942-43 goals are formidable, but dealing with street and highway accidents there is no reason to suppose they cannot involving automotive vehicles. "The Wreckord" for 1941, just published, deserves study even when public attention is preoccupied with the fighting of war. It happens that casualty figures for the last 12-month period exceed all previous anthe ore trade freighters used to transport nual totals. Americans to the number of Negaunee grain, automobiles, lumber and other goods. 40,000 were killed in traffic crashes of one sort or another. Those injured more or

In comment upon these figures the editors of the Travelers pamphlet declare: "The nation, if it is to succeed in the titanic task to which it has dedicated itself, simply cannot afford a continuation of this waste hope that an early-April opening again will of life, of man-hours, of hospital space, of machinery and morale." Reasonably enough, then, it follows that it is a form of helpful patriotism to work for traffic safeby the addition of 17 new ships, several of ty. Automobile accidents are the result which probably will be ready for service of individual carelessness. Every motor about midseason or later. All are large ves- vehicle mishap is the result of somebody's sels and some larger than any now being doing something the wrong way. The used. Given a reasonable break in weather, cure for the costly evil of faulty driving it should be possible to move 85,000,000 and walking rests in the education of motons, or more, from the Lake Superior iron torists and pedestrians. Expressed in someranges this year and if it is necessary to what different language, the constructive jump to 120,000,000 tons in 1943 that, too, thought represented in the observations citprobably can be accomplished by diversion ed is: The national cause may be served

In any event it is certain that war rethat in 1942 there will be restrictions on the Of course, it already has been remarked may combine to cut the tragic toll of automobile accidents. But it would be a mistake by the war. Especially in the larger cities, streets are more conspicuously crowded decreased. It is not necessary to warn ministration. some persons. What is required is that those individuals who habitually "take ting their neighbors and themselves in unnecessary peril.

Contemporary Opinion

Lent comes this year to a world which is beginning to know the meaning of sacrifice. Already many of our luxuries have been cur-Elsewhere in the world luxuries are that, if freed of the shackles of labor trouble | ize that the future holds greater and more

Mothers and fathers have made the sacrifice of seeing their sons go off to serve our World war and will, in fact, reach miracu- offering. Gold stars are beginning to twinkle country. Some few have made the supreme in window frames. A laughing boy, an indus-As of February 15 the authorized arms trious boy, yes even a ne'er-do-well has passed

Despite this all-out effort America and amount about 19 billions actually have been sacrifices. During times of crisis and chaos expended. What is most important is news we need spiritual sustenance more than ever. that war dollars now are being parceled out | We need to be aware of the true meaning of at the rate of more than a half-million a life. Its purpose must be clearly fixed in our

Forgetfulness of God begets forgetfulness this momentum has been achieved, it will to our Creator makes us less mindful of our of our neighbor. A denial of our obligations be possible for General Marshall and Ad- obligations to our fellow creatures. A total utterances, We shall try to struggle along run away because we are afraid, thought how silly it was for people run away because we are afraid. miral King to move speedily toward their negation of the rights of a Supreme Being with them. We shall try to remain a newspadeclared objective - large scale offensive creates a race of selfish humans totally ob-

livious to the rights of others. Yes, despite the sacrifices we are making we need Lent this year. Perhaps we need others. This Lent may find us different.-New move might relieve us of hearing one of the shrinking futility and fierce ex- to rise," he pointed out that the

What the Public Resents

Americans are fully aware that exceptions must be made because total war is not just a matter of fighting. If a man is expert at making bombs and qualified to be just another private soldier the national interest is served by keeping him at his bomb making job. What the public resents and is suspicious of is the Maurois, blanket exemption of a class in occupations that do not contribute directly to victories. The movies will go on building national morale and will go on, its rights will be respected, without benefit of the present business agents. There

This is buck passing and not the leadership from Washington that the people have a right

Thirty Years Ago

(March 5, 1912)

Marquette William J. Johnston was appointed secretary and superintendent of the board of fire and commissioners at the regular meeting of the board. Roscoe C. Young was reelected

president of the board. A Washington dispatch, says the Sault Ste. Marie News, states that Senator William Alden Smith has succeeded in attaching an amend- rather sensational decision which ment to a bill pending in the Senate providing for regular terms of the United States Federal circuit court of appeals on the Pacourt to be held in Sault Ste. Marie on the cific coast bearing on that very isfirst Tuesday in January and the first Tuesday in June of each year, in addition to the regular terms of court in Marquette.

Frank E. Crary, of Birch, treasurer of Powell township, was in the city for the purpose of presenting the delinquent tax roll to the county treasurer. Soren C. Miller, the treasurer of Sands township, visited the county building for

The Rev. P. T. Amstuts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will attend the spring session of the Lake Superior Presbytery to be held in Escanaba on April 9 and 10.

Alex Jarvinen, the young wrestler from Finland who is making a tour of America and who is after Karl Lehto's title in the catch-asatch-can style, will wrestle at Ishpeming theater with Romanaff, the Russian Cossack,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adelard St. Andre, 324 Third street. Louis LaForias, well-known business man of

Republic, visited here on business. The Misses Ella and Florence McCarthy left for Sault Ste. Marie, where they have accepted Mrs. F. J. Baker entertained a small party

of friends in honor of Miss Lucy Cordiner. Two five-man bowling teams of Republic are planning to enter the Upper Peninsula bowling tournament which will be held in Hancock the latter part of this month. Levine's Colts" will be one of the teams, but the lineup has not yet been decided. The Harmony team will be comprised of John Arola, Peter Johnson, Joe Peterson, August Jarvala and William Palo. John Arola recently broke the record for the Republic bowling alleys when he rolled score of 286. He made 10 strikes, but had a

The Negaunee board of education has voted for a night school for those who desire a practical education and to whom the advantages of the primary public school are denied. Fortyseven names had been sent to the secretary which were more than sufficient to warrant

J. N. Peterson, the painter and decorator, is busy calcimining walls and ceiling and painting the woodwork of Allison's pool room and the news depot in the middle store of the Sundberg block. When he is finished with this job he will send his men to Marquette, where they will paint and decorate the homes of Gross Anderson and John Peterson.

Recent births recorded at the city clerk's office are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisch, East Peck street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Makela. Charles Slining, Gladstone automobile sales-

man, has been in Negaunee on business the last Sam Bennett, under-sheriff at the Marquette ounty jail, was a Negaunee visitor.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

No, No, Mr. Slotky!

Mr. Samuel Slotky, regional information consultant for the division of information of the open. Usually, the producer hires lights can be used to do the work we identify the faults of the mili- by the slow rule of seniority in number of accidents. Fewer cars, rationed of Emergency Management, has sent this useful individual, and usually of scenery and properties that tary system and upon how quickly peace-time have reached the top at the director is his immediate boss. would be quite expensive. The deeration-all these and many other factors other papers the first copy of a daily column, But customs and relative positions signer must know his lights. 'Your War," which is being written for the vary with differing setups. OEM, or, in other words, for the Government. Says Mr. Slotky: "We will send this col-

to presume too much on that account. The umn to you by mail for a week. At the end hazards of the highway are being increased of this time, will you please mail us your reaction, whether you care for same or not?" Our reaction, Mr. Slotky, is unfavorable. Please cross us off the list as a con-cooperator, than they were a year ago. The need for or whatever it is you call a newspaper that recaution therefore is enhanced, rather than fuses to make itself a house organ for the Ad-

A House organ is what you would make us, in degree, anyway, Mr. Slotky, and a House organ, moreover, concealing its identity and chances" shall realize that it now is their parading as an independent, for you have asked duty as never before to refrain from put- us not to carry a byline on the column and you imply that we are not to reveal its origin or connection in other ways. You would, it seems, have us assume responsibility for what you want said. You would have us contribute to the appearance of non-partisan, dispassionate fact and truth by not informing our readers that the column is Government inspired.

> It is not, Mr. Slotky, that we have any especial criticism of the specimen column, or that we don't want to do everything that a newspaper honorably can to promote American military success. It is the principle, and the potentiality, that we object to. For a good many years now, the Government, or the Administration, has entered farther and farther into the propaganda business, and not always for indubitably great and holy causes, either. That movement has disturbed a great many of us, for we saw in it a sort of incipient bureau of public information, after the Nazi pattern. We saw the possibility, even then being translated into fact, that Government propaganda would be directed toward the entrenchment of disputed policy and the perpetuation in office of elective officials-to the injury, of course, of informed opinion and of the free democratic way.

We will not risk being a party to the promotion of that tendency, Mr. Slotky, no matter how unbiased and accurate this one columnist may appear to be. We have our news service, whose aim is to give us the news, not to slant standpoint, the worst of the war opinion. We have loyal, patriotic columnists is over. willing enough to stand responsibility for their per.-Lexington, Ky., Leader.

Place for a Hero

Hostile Indians are attacking one of our oilexploration camps in Ecuador. Couldn't we longer the slightest hope of escap- to the Journal de Paris, in which as a good neighbor lend them the Lone Ranger more precieuse of our local announcers call him the Lawn Wainjuh.

Quotations

Far from giving up all hope, an overwhelming majority of Frenchmen are convinced that France, after this war, will be completely liberated and mistress of her own fate.-Andre

I shall fight for man, against man's enemies -but against myself as well. - Antoine de Saint-

Oh, I'm awfully sick of talking about politics. Governor Green, of Illinois.

The only way to end the war is to take the offensive and to take it as vigorously as possible.—Secretary of War Stimson.

If the story of human association tells us and in your giving share the trianything, it is that where all demand complete umph of victory."—William Moulthe story of human association tells us and in your giving share the trithe absurdly of the duty on candles a long peace. The reason for this, have in this fundamental matter the final responsibility. It depends additional factual light on the subject, figto expect in a total war. — Cleveland Plain freedom, none has any.—Norman Angell, 1933 ton Marston in Your Life MagaTom Washington that the people have a right to expect in a total war. — Cleveland Plain freedom, none has any.—Norman Angell, 1933 ton Marston in Your Life MagaTom Washington that the people have a right to expect in a total war. — Cleveland Plain freedom, none has any.—Norman Angell, 1933 ton Marston in Your Life MagaTom Washington that the people have a right to expect in a total war. — Cleveland Plain freedom, none has any.—Norman Angell, 1933 ton Marston in Your Life MagaTom Washington that the people have a right to expect in a total war. — Cleveland Plain freedom, none has any.—Norman Angell, 1933 ton Marston in Your Life MagaTom Washington that the people have a right to expect in a total war. — Cleveland Plain freedom, none has any.—Norman Angell, 1933 ton Marston in Your Life MagaTom Washington that the people have a right to expect in a total war. — Cleveland Plain freedom, none has any.—Norman Angell, 1933 ton Marston in Your Life MagaTom Washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington that the people have a right ton the washington the washington that the washington th Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, March 4-Basic among the causes of labor unrest today is the growing demand for has just been rendered by the U.S.

The opinion, if sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States, will materially change the conceptions which have prevailed heretofore as to the manner in which the Wagner act allegedly sanctions the closed shop.

Rendered by Judges Denman, Mathews and Stephens, the decision constitutes a milestone in labor re- to the time the closed shop conlations litigation and may conceivably do much to prevent the closed shop issue from being raised wrote the opinion, is an outstandto the Supreme Court.

a plant and claims the right to committee or organization does not fically authorizes the union necessarily possess the right to bargain specifically for a closed shop. To make a closed shop agreement, the court says, and to have it recognized as not unlawful under the Wagner act, it is necessary for the dividual members of a union was workers specifically to authorize their bargaining representatives on of sanction by the National War that very point.

not merely from a reading of the tary" clause governing maintetext of the Wagner law. He says nance of membership, but it is sigthat even if the plain words of the nificant that the war board insistact did not require it, "a consider-ation of the many different objec-must agree to the "union security" tives for which laborers may self organize necessitate such a con- (Turn to Page 10, Column 7)

struction" of the law.

Must Prove Agreement

"It is therefore necessary that in proceeding before the National the closed shop which has back of Labor Relations Board, the party it many years of controversy. having the burden of proof of a Hence it is interesting to note the closed shop agreement must show. as at the time such contract is made, either (1) that a specific designation or selection has been made by each laborer in the claimed majority, of the union as his agent for such bargaining, or (2) that he is a member of an organization having a membership of the majority of the employers which is created as an agent of its members to bargain for a closed shop, and that when he joins, ipso facto, he has 'designated or selected' it to be such agent, and that his membership continued up

What the foregoing really establishes is that while a worker as often in the future as it has in may designate a union to bargain the past. Judge Denman, who for him with respect to wages, ing liberal and was appointed to he does not automatically delegate the bench by President Roosevelt. to someone the right to make a He has been mentioned from time contract whose provisions may to time for possible appointment cause him to be dismissed from his job by the employer. He may Judge Denman rules that just actually wish to make the union because a union has a majority in his agent for the conclusion of such a contract, but he must do it with bargain collectively by reason of an his eyes wide open and must acelection or a designation through tually sign some document some membership cards, the same union where along the line which specimake such a contract.

tract was made.

The idea that there must be individual authorization before a "maintenance of membership" agreement can be made to bind in recently given a certain amount Labor Board, headed by William This view Judge Denman derives H. Davis. It is called a "volun-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-How does a stage set originate in the designer's head, and how does it get from his head to the stage?

"Banjo Eyes," "Lady in the Dark," or parts of them.
"In Time to Come," "Let's Face It" The designer,

I got the story like this. The producer, director or owner of the Must Know Lights three weeks before the show is to the designer

Horner, a tall young man from Czecho-Slovakia, in early thirties, ers, carpenters, painters, electric that it is the hands of men who make up our minds quickly that the likes to think of himself as a codirector in production of a show. Proper designing of the sets may mean taking a hand in changing some of the scenes and some of the dreams in the mind of the designer. action. In such matters, the designers must work in close harmony with the director and pro-

Requires Cooperation

After reading and studying the band, who died recently. scrip, the designer goes into a huddle with owner, producer, director, quit right away and save time. In the case of "Heart of a City,"

the script showed the action as takin London, during an air raid.

that the show should open and close provise, in a meditative mood. with a scene depicting action on the stage of the burlesque house. This was done, much to the better-

'Stop Trying To Escape'

The worst suffering is emotional, not physical; and physical reality, no matter how devastating, is never as unpleasant to endure as the terror of the unknown which precedes it. From a phychological

William James said, "We do not away.

Let's quit running away from something ought to be done about war, its consequences and its in- it. evitable sacrifices. There's no ing war. But we still have our he facetiously chided the Parisians 54 at the beginning of the war bechoice between fear and courage, for their sloth. In keeping with hilaration. Since we have to 100,000 families of Paris could, by killed. Sherman was 45 at the end fight, let's enjoy fighting!

ally, the attackers of America. war is over, phychologically; we're cannon be fired in the streets to Wiliam Mitchell was about 40 when no longer defending ourselves wake the sluggards." against a shadow but attacking a

trouble you. ous assault. Reject enemy news light and the sun up above three De Tocqueville, in his incomparable

licking.

zine.

ment of the play. But it required a lot of cooperation all around.

The designer thinks up scenes in a general sort of way, and paints pictures of them in colors. Then I asked this question, with some he specifies materials, with costs, laboration, of Harry Horner, who and reduces the proposed set to designed sets for five plays now blue prints. If unusual effects are running on Broadway, and many to be attained, he sometimes must our boards in New York. He did plastic models of the proposed sets,

The designer, having only three out of his own pocket

When and if the designs are apbring into material reality the

ton Lakes, made familiar to mil-

and perhaps the author. He is told ter her life plan. It is probable will be paid. If these items are and strong fence with iron gates, in their fifties and their sixties. not satisfactory, the designer may will be even more private than it was during the life of the great dog man and author. The Mistress of Sunnybank gets

drabness of dressing room atmos- Sunnybank. She is a musician and undertook the Gallic wars. phere was not quite all the show composer. She loves to sit at the

> (Released By McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Benjamin Franklin, the apostle of thrift, was responsible for daythan 150 years ago.

One morning in Paris Franklin awoke and blinked at the sunshine which flooded his room and we are afraid because we run to sleep "until noon" and burn candles late at night. He decided

April 26, 1784, he wrote a letter advancing their clocks, save an of his campaign. Grant was 43 at not as an exciting novelty, but as To end the war quickly, I sug- enormous amount of money each year. He even went so far as to "Stop trying to escape mentally suggest a drastic method of doing from the war and its consequences. | this in the form of the original day-"Stop waiting for national dan- light saving plan, "Every mornger, it's here! Start attacking, ing," he advised, "as soon as the mentally, emotionally and physic- sun rises, let every bell in all of the churches be set ringing.

On a subsequent visit to London real opponent who is ripe for a he wrote in his diary: "In walk- was 47 when he was convicted by should be used, because they are ing through the Strand and Fleet a court - martial in 1926. "Expect setbacks and they won't street on morning at 7 o'clock I observed that there was not one Seniority Means Old Officers "Protect your mind from insidi- shop open, though it had been day- More than 100 years ago Alexis bulletins, propaganda, rumors, de- hours. The inhabitants of London study of democracy in America, featist suggestions and attempts to choose voluntarily to live by can-pointed out that democratic armies foment confusion and discontent. dle light and sleep by sunshine; are always weak at the beginning er in Chief, and the Secretary of "Give all you have to the fight and yet, they often complain a lit- of a war-if the war comes after the Navy and the Secretary of War

Side Glances



"I certainly ought to have a priority tire rating as a bus for bringing these children to school every day!"

Today and Tomorrow

The Renovation of the High Command By Walter Lippmann

Admiral Kimmel and of General find themselves elderly men

notable plays that are no longer on present to the director or producer at Pearl Harbor has been evidence men of genius who by a luck acciof a resolute determination to re- dent were born to power and so got form the military system. The dis- command when they were in their putes about the publicity in regard prime; or that they have been men and "Heart of a City," among oth- weeks in which to finish the job, to the damage done and about the who reached the top quickly beers. In fact, it seems that a pro- must hire a plastic artist to do the punishment of individual officers cause a revolution - the French. ducer, looking for sets, thinks of plastics, a blue-print man to do the would have fallen into proper per- the American, the German, the Horner as a sort of good luck prints, and quite often, other ex- spective if the President and his de- Russian-removed the older men; pert help. These expenses come partmental chiefs had shown deter- or that they have come to the top mination to reform the system after prolonged disasters, as in our rather than to temporize and to Civil war, which shook out the unmuddle along. Yet the length and fit commanders. It would be a mirshow looks for a set designer about Lighting effects are specified by the outcome of the war will cer- acle if armies were successful when tainly depend upon how promptly they are commanded by men who

> proved by the director and the oth- itary system-Navy and Army-is broadly speaking we may as well men and laborers are called in. rose to the top by seniority in a admirals and the generals who can Working from blue prints, they long pacifist peace, and are now too win this war are most of them not old to conduct the war. I know admirals and generals today. The scenes that only last week were that this is a sweeping generaliza- sooner we clear the path of advancetion. I know that there are excep- ment for them-and place before tions-for example Marshal Foch them Napoleon's promise that "ev-Mrs. Albert Payson Terhune will and General Pershing in the other ery French soldier carries in his continue to live at Sunnybank, the war, General MacArthur in this cartridge pouch the baton of a famous Terhune estate at Pomp- one. But I submit that these are marshal of France"—the sooner we the exceptions which prove the rule shall pass by the initial period of lions of people throughout the that Napoleon laid down when he democratic muddle and defeat. world by the writing of her hus- said the first condition of being able to conduct a war well is to be Retire the Over-Aged Mrs. Terhune has no plans to young. The evidence of history is

Great Commanders Were Young

Weygand was 47 at the battle of ship and trench warfare and imlight saving, which went into ef- the Marne and Ludendorff was 49 pregnable fortresses. fect Feb. 9. He started it more at the battle of Tannenberg. Chiang Try as they will, and most of Kai-shek was the leader of the Chi- them try, the new warfare is alien nese before he was fifty.

> Washington was 44 when he took inwardness of it is not part of their command of the Continental Army. minds and they cannot feel it in their bones. Thus they yield to ginning of the War of Indepen- pressure and they concede this and dence. Decatur was 25 when he that. But they cannot initiate and made his namme in the Tripolitan they cannot invent and they canwar. Perry was 37 in 1812. Andrew not lead. Jackson was 48 at the battle of New Orleans. Robert E. Lee was tween the states, but his greatest field commander, Stonewall Jackson, was less than 40 when he was

Appomattox. It may be significant, too, to remember that in 1934, when General Charles De Gaulle published the lished routine of military organizabook on mechanized war which the the German general staff studied now waiting outside the door is so profitably, he was 44 years old. "Realize that the worst of this that is not sufficient, then let a It is also interesting that Colonel he began to agitate for the recognition of air power, and that he

ment and, second, that officers do (Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

| not retire because, when they re-If the trial by a court-martial of to do. "The chiefs of the Army Short is not preceded by bold mea- One sees with surprise that" the sures to renovate our military sys- soldiers are young and the comtem, the trial will look altogether manders are aging. Thus the young-too much like another case of Mar- er men, held back by over-age ofshall Petain judging General Game- ficers, lack experience and the ovlin. The decision to try Kimmel er-age oficers lack vigor. This, no and Short, though in itself correct, less than the invariable lack of will do great harm if the effect is material preparedness is the reato fix attention upon the failure of son why democracies do so badly at the individual commanders and to the outset and why they do not divert attention from the grave fight wars well until, by death, or faults of the system of which they retirement, the path for the adwere the unhappy and unfortunate vancement of the younger men has

been cleared For what has been lacking in the It is no accident that the successconduct of affairs since the debacle ful captains of history have been

age. The miracle rarely happens. The fundamental fault of our mil- It is not happening with us and

It is by this process of retiring move to New York or otherwise al- overwhelming on this point. The the over-aged from the posts of great commanders are much more command to councils where elderly how much money he will be per- that the estate, long protected from often than not men in their thirties men are useful for reflection and mitted to spend and how much he curiosity seekers by a gatehouse and their forties, rather than men advice, it is by uncorking the energy of the men who are at the right age for war that we can most surely solve the otherwise insolu-Let us list some of the great com- ble and endlessly debated problems manders of history. Alexander was of the strategical and tactical oring place in the dressing rooms much consolation and companion- 33 when he died. Hannibal was ganization of our armed forces. The packstage in a burlesque theater, ship from an electric organ, the winning his most important victor- question of how to achieve unity gift of her late husband, which is jes before he was 30 years old. Cae- of command and concerted action, Horner got the idea that the one of the important features of sar was in his early forties when he so imperatively needed for example in fighting the submarines oft Wallenstein was 42 at the begin- our coast - the questions which should have. To add glamor for organ (which resembles a magnifi- ning of his famous campaigns, turn about a separate air force the audience, he recommended cent concert grand piano) and im- Marlborough was 52 when he be- and the relation of aviation to the came captain general of the Eng- Navy and the Army - all these lish troops. Wellington was 46 questions are at bottom quarrels when he won the battle of Wa- and jealousies among elderly proterloo. Napoleon was 27 when he fessionals. They are the quarrels won the campaign of Italy, was 41 of men who did their active ser-at the zenith of his greatness as a vice in another military era—before Father of Daylight Saving general, and only 46 when his mili- the emergence of air power, before tary career was ended. Nelson was the development of mechanized 47 when he was killed at Trafalgar. warfare, in the age of the battle-

> to them, and though they bravely Consider our own military men. try to adjust themselves to it, the

But go down to the younger men

-men in their thirties and forties -and you are in a generation born and bred to mechanized movement and already at home in the air, part of the nature of things for them, as riding a horse is to a cowboy on the plains. Not blueprints, rearranging somewhat the estabtion, but the new generation of men alone can "unify" and "coordinate air power and sea power and land power because that is the way they are disposed to think. They alone can use the new weapons as they the generation to whom these things are native, not strange gadgets to be approached suspiciously

Don't Wait for Disaster

and learned about painfully.

The President, who is Command-

WPA To Help **Find Workers** For Farmers

The Michigan WPA will undertake a farm placement program to help farmers of the Upper Peninsula and others in the state find all the farm workers they need, it is announced in a communication received here yesterday from Abner D. Larned, state WPA administra-

Seasonal farm labor demands and the problems of labor shortage caused by the war will be met by the WPA through cooperation with state and Federal agencies interested in maintaining agricultural employment," Larned said.

The plan calls for a WPA repre sentative in each county who will work closely with the county agricultural agent. Thus it will not be necessary for farmers to go outside of their own countries to check on available labor. Locate Qualified Workers

The WPA job, Larned explained, is twofold. On one hand is the need the other the danger of closing to Detroit from Washington, projects indiscriminately which vould result in unnecessary hardships for workers who are unable to find other employment.

of training and reemployment to who are qualified through experience or physical ability to perform farm work. This division will refer such workers to farm employers or local United States employment service farm placement representatives," Larned said.

The lists will be distributed to WPA employment officers, U. S. employment service farm placement representatives, chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, county war boards and other interested persons.'

On March 21, when the next meeting of the interested agencies will convene in Lansing, WPA will present its comprehensive plan for supplying the needed farm labor. "The objective of the Michigan WPA is identical with that of every other agency in America today -to be of the utmost assistance in winning the war in whatever way it can be most useful," Larned deare physically capable of doing farm work wil be made available shall continue to protect WPA employes by reinstating them on WPA rolls at the end of their seasonal jobs, provided their certification school picnic. has not been cancelled."

Sugar Ration Regulations

ing administration office:

son in the household.

Must Return Book Stub children's rationing stamps.

he should lose no time informing ously by the American people and articles or statements by enemy his rationing board if it is lost, de- Government—in fact, it is only if agents disguised as patriots and stroyed, stolen or mutilated. 28 Stamps In Book

Each book will contain 28

through the schools in Marquette the war whole-heartedly and would Hitler as soon as we have occupied county under the supervision of stanley R. Williams, county school felt reasonably confident we could This type of anti-British propacommissioner. Administration of the sugar rationing program will be under the direction of the county rationing board, headed by Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk.

Champion

Mrs. Mae Hamel is visiting relatives and friends in Michigamme. Hinton Beaupied left for Detroit

Miss Evelyn Easley, of Nadeau, spent the weeked with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. August Warner are the parents of a boy, Ralph Gilbert, born February 24.

Col. Harold K. Van Alen was a business visitor in Ishpeming this

Felix Delongchamp has gone to Detroit where he will visit with

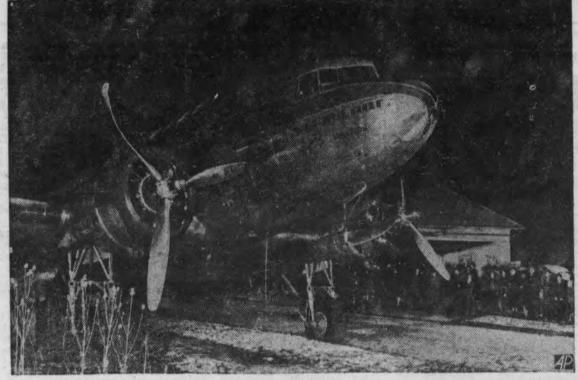
Robert Derrie and Lawrence Sundlie were Iron Mountain visitors last weekend. Kenneth Bennon and Lawrence

Delongchamp attended the ski tournament in Iron Mountain Sun-Mr. and Mrs. William Derocha, Jr., of Iron River, spent the week-

end in the home of Mr. Derocha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William De-

The Misses Geraldine LaForest, Mary Hamel, Lucille Bennon and Mrs. Robert Pascoe were among those who attended the ski tournament in Iron Mountain Sunday.

Plane Over-Runs Airport



A Pennsylvania Central airliner, its brakes failing to hold on slippery runways, smashed through a choice.

Schools Last Four Months for men to work on farms and on (above) in a vacant lot. None of the 14 passengers or three crew members was injured. The plane came

find other employment. "I have asked the WPA division of the saked the wpa division of the wpa division of the saked the wpa division of the wpa d of training and reemployment to prepare an index of the men on WPA rolls throughout the state who are qualified through exper-

man in many a good land has "fallen" for Axis propaganda. The same old poisoned baloney in some intriguing new wrappings is being served up to Americans now. To be on your guard, read the two articles which have been written for NEA Service by Edmond Taylor who, since the publication of his widely read book, "The Strategy of Terror," last year, has come to be regarded as America's foremost student of German propaganda methods. His first article appears below:

By EDMOND TAYOR "Author of "The Strategy of Terror"

AXIS political warfare experts strategy of the enemy is crystal-clear, however, and if his propaare preparing against the Unitclared. "Project employes who ed States a campaign of propagan- other attacks. farm work wil be made available provided that working conditions and other fifth-column techniques try to repeat the strategy which in Malaya were appreciated by the provided that working conditions and other inth-column techniques worked so well in the first phase and wages are not substandard. We which is calculated to make the of the war—to split up the united

In Berlin, Rome and Tokio the and British. just to hamper or even cripple our aganda to Britain and Russia war-effort but to knock America quote these anti-British or antiknocked out and to destroy us as an independent nation by attack of America there.

tors think this seemingly fantas- The enemy short-wave radio gives If you're as confused as the next tic goal can be achieved, but they agents in this country their cue by fellow about the sugar rationing are actually convinced that Amer- devoting most of its programs to atprogram which will be administer- ica will prove more vulnerable to tacks on England and at the same ed this month, here are a few clar- propaganda and other forms of po- time feeds them with anti-British ifying tips from the state ration- litical attack than did the disin- arguments and "facts" which can tegrating Third Republic of France serve as the basis for whispering A mother or father can register and they reason that if the "Strat- campaigns. for the entire family and obtain a egy of Terror" worked well in The enemy agents - there are tationing booklet for each member. France, it will work even better tens of thousands of them still at himself will have no rivals." One adult can go to the store in the United States. Further, large - then go around to their to buy sugar since one shopper they believe that sensational re- American 'contacts' - bitter-end great ship." may hold the booklets of each per- sults can be achieved soon, before isolationists and Roosevelt-haters our rapidly mounting war-production can turn the tide of battle in do not always realize they are 4. 'Keep thy shop and

safekeeping and proper use of their er words, before the end of 1942. the needlers as enemy agents—or Maybe the Axis political experts at least do not realize what they kitchen fire. Each person should keep record of the serial number of his book of ration stamps and the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of ration stamps are not record to the number of his book of rational stamps are not record to the number of his of ration stamps and the number about Russia, but their plan is not sians or the Administration. They of his rationing board and must return each book stub to the board before a new one is obtained.

a fantastic or irrational one—granted the means of action they possess in this country and the granted the means of action they possess in this country and the granted the means of action they possess in this country and the granted the means of action they possess in this country and the granted the means of action they possess in this country and the granted the means of action they possess in the newspapers and among when it surrendered first place to The state rationing office reports reasonable hope they have of conthat rules just received from the tinuing military reverses for the Office of Price Administration United Nations in the weeks to warn that because the owner is come. On the contrary, it is someresponsible for the use of his book, thing which should be taken serithe Axis plan is taken very seri-

ously that it is likely to fail. In addition to averting a posstamps. In making sugar pur- sibly deadly menace to America cable the hottest extracts from our chases, a single stamp must be torn as a free nation, the smashing of papers to Berlin and Tokio and from the book in the presence of the Axis political warfare plan within a few hours they are being the storekeeper, clerk or delivery against us would be a positive con- quoted in the Axis radio programs boy, who is subject to penalty if tribution to victory. It would de- to England and the Empire, where he accepts a stamp which has been prive the Axis leaders of their last they serve to substantiate the Axis torn loose previously. The stamps hope of winning the war and there- line to England which is-believe will be honored at any store which by shatter their morale to pieces, it or not—that America is planning Stamps will be distributed possibly win if America fights the lishman and will make peace with

To his sorrow, many a good | be prevented by some kind of trick ery from doing so.

America Real Battlefield It looks, therefore, as if the really decisive battle of this war were oing to be fought not in the islands of the Pacific nor on the plains of Russia, but in the cities, towns and villages of the United States with every American citizen in the front nes. Consequently every citizen should understand just what kind of an attack he is going to face.

It is difficult to figure out-and nwise to discuss publicly - just what unpleasant surprises the Axis may have in store for us in the attacks by fifth-column bands, etc. The underlying propagandaganda attacks fails so will all his

da, sabotage, subversion, terrorism In the first place he is going to successful psychological blitz front against him and get us quar- criticisms of England, Russia, China against France look like a Sunday- reling with our allies, as he suc-

He will try to whip up feeling

Idealists Become Pawns Not only do the Axis witch-doc- mechanism is really very simple.

Parents are charged with the Europe and in the Pacific—in oth
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the needlers as enemy agents—or

5. "Silks and satins put out the

their friends. The result is a great wave of criticism or pessimism about our allies-helped along by insidious ly reflected in the American press.

Seek To Arouse Suspicion Agents here or in Latin America for they know that they cannot to fight this war to the last Eng-

ganda from seemingly respectable dangerous when it includes - as it has included recently - strong When the "Col. Blimps" in England hear that Americans are summoning England to hand India cessions to the Jews of Palestine at the expense of the Arabs they begin gain practical experience. to think that maybe there is someprint-if the British censorship did

not prevent them. Enemy Dynamite seldom hits back at America, thus in his rating and one of these Zealand. leaving a gap in the vicious circle which Nazi propaganda tries to way of sabotage, espionage, armed create, but occasionally some wrathful Briton will evade or defy the conventions, as former Premier Hepburn of Canada did recently with his attack on the American Navy-which was appreciated by Americans about as much as American criticisms of British bunglin

British. ceeded in doing with the French my propaganda. Most of them in or other allies are inspired by ene-

fact are spontaneous. greatest hopes are placed in this in this country against England and Russia and then in his prop-That is one reason why the Axis it is obvious that if we can be isoout of the war as France was Russian outbursts from America will be well launched on the road

TOMORROW: How the swaslika-shaped buzz - saw of the Axis propagandists seeks to divide us Americans among our-

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 3 1. "He that falls in love with 2. "A small leak will sink a

3. "Hear no ill of a friend, nor

'Keep thy shop and thy shop

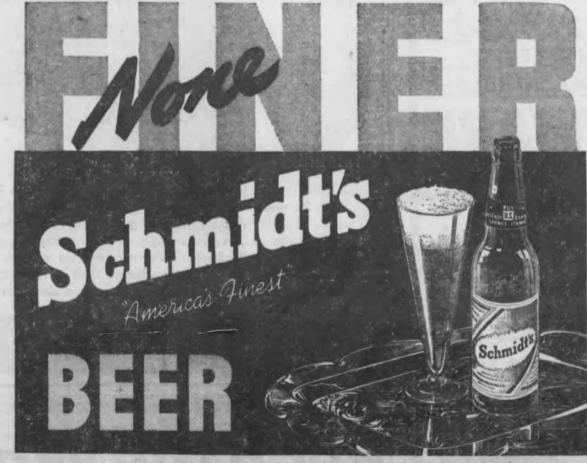
CHANGED

Cornwall, England, was the gress, in the newspapers and among when it surrendered first place to the Federated Malay States.

> **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

> trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it creomulsion
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Facts About American Navy

The Navy's famous slogan, "Join the Navy and Learn a Trade" is more than a recruiting sales talk. or "boot" training.

There are 55 different trades ful in peacetime civilian life.

given tests which determine roughly what trade they are best fitted than 3.5 on basis of 4.0 as perfect. for. If their marks are sufficiently high to warrant extra training they are given the opportunity to enter one of the special service schools teaching the trade in which they scored. As much as possible the recruit is given the opportunity enter a trade school of his

The length of time spent in the trade schools is roughly four

months and at the end of his training period the student is allowed American sources is particularly to strike for a rating in his "specialty." Completion of a trade school course does not automatic-American criticisms of British ally advance a student to a rated policy in India and in Palestine. rank but only enables him to better compete for the "rates."

Upon gaining a rate, the bluejacket is sent to the fleet for acof his own rating so that he may

A man is allowed to try for a thing to the Nazi charges about third class petty officer rating im-American designs on the empire and mediately upon entering the serwould probably be saying so in vice. After one year of duty in the Zubak told police "she seemed to lower class he may try for second be glad she was safe." class. Only nine months service in second class is required to en- RABBIT FUR IMPORTS Thanks partly to the censorship able the sailor to strike for first but chiefly to British familiarity- class. To try for a chief petty of- American cottontails and jackrabgained in many wars-with the eti- ficer rating a bluejacket must bits, but imports rabbit fur prinquette of alliances, the British press have had two years of active duty cipally from Australia and New

years must have been with the fleet. The requirements are those for normal, peacetime practice. During the national emergency the periods have been considerably

shortened

Service Stripes The length of service of a sailor Service schools are maintained is indicated by long, diagonal at training stations and elsewhere stripes worn on the lower sleeve throughout the country to give ele- of the left arm. Each stripe dementary instruction in special notes four years service. If the branches of the Naval profession stripes, or "hash marks" as they to a large number of recruits after are called in the Navy, are gold they have completed their general they tell a still more detailed

In order to gain the honor of wearing gold hash marks, the sail- pital, Marquette. taught and only five of them are or must have: (1) served continuously in the Navy for at least 12 years. (2) won the maximum num-Admission to service schools is ber of three good-conduct awards, of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski. competitive and it is not possible one for each enlistment. (3) a to enlist for any school. During perfect record for sobriety. (4) the training period, recruits are a perfect record for obedience. (5) a proficiency record of not less

> The very large number of gold hash marks that is awarded every year speaks for itself upon the high type of personnel of the United States' Navy. Next-How to tell rank of an

Detroit Man Rescues Girl From Drowning

DETROIT, March 4-P-Paul Zubak, 17-year-old worker, rescued a 16-year-old high school girl from the ice-choked waters of the Detroit river during his lunch period today.

Zubak had walked to the foot of Woodward avenue during his lunch hour when he saw the girl leap in to the river. Removing his sweater and shoes, he jumped in and pulled back to the Indians or to make con- tive duty under superior officers her back to some piling where they clung for 10 minutes before bystanders found a ladder and lowered it to them.

At Receiving hospital the girl said she had "trouble at home.

The fur trade does not use the

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pyykola and relatives and friends in Painesville. Iron Mountain. Hero Lahde has gone to Houghton where he has enrolled in the

Mrs. William Kinnon and John Kylkinen have returned to Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Leo Isaacson, of Midway, is

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Hill, of Chassell, and Mr. Paavo Maijala, of Houghton, were guests in the home

Oscar Anderson have gone to Virginia, Minn., to attend the funeral of Emil Wahlgren, formerly a Palmer resident.

Trewhella entertained members of gaunee, and William Judici, of the Palmer basketball team in the Princeton.

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Kero Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Maki, of Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kangas, of Negaunee, attended the family spent the weekend visiting Pine Mountain ski tournament at

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hetzner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tayme Kylkinen, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

The Parents-Teacher's Association of Palmer is sponsoring a public dance Friday evening, in the Palmer school gymnasium. Music a surgical patient in St. Luke's hos- will be furnished by Billy Whitford's orchestra.

Mrs. Arnie Maki was honored at a shower on Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski. Among the guests were Mesdames Waino Kari, Jr., Waino Kari, Mrs. John Trewhella and Mrs. Sr., and Andrew Kari, of West Ishpeming; J. Rytkonen, A. Raatikainen, L. Soyring, F. Anderson, J. Lehtonen, H. Kangas, F. Railo, S. Mattson, J. Beldo, E. Annelin, A. Mrs. Matt Kero and Mrs. Stephen Kangas and Matt Harsila, of Ne-



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Group M, Of St. Paul's Auxiliary, Holds Fashion Show Monday Night

Isolationists Are Crawling Out Into Open

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Christian Science Monitor appeared in charge. what, to me, was a somewhat startling article by the paper's corup their tents and stole away.

sive and did a prompt right-about-face and plunged whole-heartedly into doing their bit to help win the

Are Beginning to Yap

But the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent comments: Harbor Honeymoon' of some of the a solo by Alfred Helberg. Ann "There is evidence that the 'Pearl isolationists and interventionists in this section is about over. It is seen, for instance, in the renewed openness of the isolationist ac-Out of War committee, now renamed simply the 'Citizens Com-

The doughty Mr. Grace advocates "immediate peace" with the enemy He still holds to silly wishful thinking, for he believes that it would be possible to call a meeting of the heads of the waring nations to bring about an "honorable and equitable settlement."

They'd Make Hay If it were possible to have such a conference, the gullible creature be held at the grave. would probably find that while the heads of the warring nations were

And how profitable it would be Has Role in Play-Miss Jeanne Mary's hospital. for the enemies to find no "equita- Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ble settlement" possible if they re- Eskil Froling, 226 West Michigan ceived messages of successful at- street, who is a freshman in Coltacks by their forces during the lege of St. Scholastica, Duluth,

hypnotize himself into a forgetful- duction, "Young Lincoln," which zis made their successful sweep into the smaller countries. He has developed a blind spot to the authenticated reports of the Japanese espionage program not only in this

Talk About "Mind Block"! zi Germany and Fascist Italy and Trembath. Japan and imperialist England and imperialist China."

away from water safe to drink. Mrs. Veronica Wiedemaier. The youngster, unable to see beyond his short snub-nose and en-

anything and everything to defeat son, the United States, Herr Grace continues to yelp: "I want isolation lation and non-intervention..

He May Run Down til he gets hoarse and tired enough | Mrs. Morris Vadnais,

strong isolationist and anti-Semitic | East Hewitt avenue; No. 3, Mrs. writer, speaker and organizer in | made clear to the press," They Feel Safe Now

Now that William J. Grace and group for whom we would willingly Gerald L. K. Smith and others of award the leather medal for the their lik have caught their breath most completely no-count and useafter Pearl Harbor and feel they less bloc of Americans. One dare mention their views without feels pretty sure that no isolationsome irate American taking a sock sists have close friends or relatives at them, we shall probably be in the armed force. Talking is the spewed with leaflets and speeches closest contact they have with the from Grace and his tribe.

as a whole, especially men and wo- gram we could credit them with men whose sons lost their lives at some usefulness, but right now Pearl Harbor or on the boats that they rate high as completely nonhave been sunk in the Atlantic, essential to America. have been touched too closely by the war to be taken in by Grace's ballyyhooing be it ever so subtly

There are still Americans who do not realize the full extent of this conflict in which we are engaged, do not realize what a grim struggle it will be. Luckily, though, there are comparatively few Americans who can see no difference between Churchill and Hitler, between the ideologies of Japan and China. There are few Americans who do not realize that there is no turning back now. We

Society-Club

Trowbridge Park - The confirmation class of Trowbridge Park will meet at 7 tonight. It will be followed by a service at 8 with the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor In the March 2 issue of the of the Messiah Lutheran church,

Visits Here-Emerson E. Johnrespondent in Chicago. You re- ston is here for a week's visit with member how, after the attack on his mother, Mrs. D. E. Johnston, Pearl Harbor, so many of the for- and his brothers, Earl and Malcolm. mer isolationists gently folded Mr. Johnston is a graduate of up their tents and stole away. Northern, taught in Gladstone, Some of them were more aggres- Quinnesec and Lansing, and is now

> Graveraet Club - A meeting of the Dramatic club of the Graveraet high school will be held at 7:15 tonight. A play, "O Say Can You Sing," directed by Jack Hetherington, will be given and there will be Deegan will direct a skit.

Celebrated Birthday-Miss Elizabeth Lahti, 1616 Fitch avenue, tivities of, among others, William was hostess to a group of intimat-J. Grace, head of what was once ed friends and relatives at a dincalled the Citizens Keep America ner party held Tuesday night in celebration of her seventeenth birthday. Flashlight pictures of the guests were taken during the eve-

> Special Communication - Members of Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in Masonic Temple to attend the funeral of Frank E. Burrows, late member of the lodge. Funeral services will be held at the 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus Swanson funeral home at 2 this af- hall. Practice in Degree of Fraternoon. The Masonic service will ternity at 7.

Bethel Baptist Aid-A meeting sitting in conference the Japs of the Ladies' Aid of the Bethel would be trying to blow up our Baptist church will be held at 2:45 Pacific coast (remember the at- this afternoon in the social rooms. tack on Pearl Harbor while Ja- The program will include a vocal gotiating in Washington) and ing by Carl Eck and a talk by the Frances Ann, March 2, in St. possibly Hitler's submarines would pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson. Mrs. Mary's hospital. be equally busy during the confer- Oscar Peterson will be hostess at

Minn., will take the part of Sarah Mr. Grace seems to be able to Lincoln in the Wilbur Brown pro-

Presbyterian Meeting-The an- 1. If you go to a reception country, but in the Dutch Indies church will begin with a 1 o'clock to a number of people? church will begin with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon in the church house. Mrs. George Thorpe will have charge of the program. Will have charge of the program. Understand that the one person, o'try to speak to a number of people?

2. May the refreshments at a large reception be nothing more than tea or punch or cookies?

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8. More than half of the babies born then you had to stay indoors and while after putting perfume and the production of the program. The production of the pro he saw no difference between "Na- William Schneider and Mrs. R. C.

Inspects Auxiliary - A meeting The natural assumption is that of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Vethe believes the United States would erans of Foreign Wars will be held be as well off lined up with Hitler at 8:30 Friday evening (instead of as with Churchill! And it certain- tonight) in the Graveraet high ly seems an almost impossible task school. The district president, Mrs. to convert any one with such a Mary Cloon, of Ironwood, will be "mind block" to intelligent think- present to inspect the auxiliary, Officers are requested to wear uni-He acts like the thirsty child forms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hanwho wants a drink when miles nah Ellis, Mrs. Marie Lindquist and

Meeting Friday - The Messiah tirely undisciplined except in fight- ladies of the Messiah Lutheran Answers ing to get what he wants when church will meet at 2:30 Friday he wants it, continues to scream afternoon in the social rooms. The "I wanna a dink! I wan- program will include a talk by the length to one guest, arrange to see enough children. guest speaker, the Rev. Robert S. him at some later time. Herr Grace seems cut off the Shahbaz; a vocal solo by Mrs. Alsame juvenile pattern for despite phonse Peterson and a reading by what Hiler has done to the Czechs, Mrs. Harold Beckman. Hostesses the Poles, the Dutch and the will be Mrs. Frank Abrahamson, French; despite the ample proof Mrs. Carl Pearson, Mrs. Louisa given by Japan that she will do Evenson and Mrs. Wendell Swen-

Addresses PTA Unit - Bernard and non-intervention. I want iso- Richards, first aid instructor for And since this is a democracy meeting of the North Marquette the South Pacific, and is about which permits freedom of speech PTA Monday night. The unit also 4,200 miles southwest of San to the unintelligent as well as the was entertained with a musical Francisco. intelligent, to the serious and con- program by Ed Revord and his scientious American as well as to Singing Cowgirls. Hostesses at a the lad who can see no difference social program after the meeting between Hitler and Churchill, were Mrs. John Dushane, Mrs. E. about all we can do is to let him Koepp, Mrs. Ann Peano, Mrs. W. continue to shout his theories un- Paquette, Mrs. Cliff Enright and

tinue to flock together. For sup- lowing circles of the Woman's Soport to Mr. Grace's efforts is be- ciety of Christian Service of the Mrs. L. Halverson, Mrs. B. Wes- It goes on to point out that even over the country so that married ing given by none other than Ger. First Methodist church will meet ald L. K. Smith, who you may re. at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, with call was a right-hand man to the one exception indicated, with the late and little-regretted Huey chairman and hostesses designat-Long, of Louisiana. More recently ed: No. 1, Mrs. F. McAdams, chair-Mr. Gerald L. K. Smith has been man, in home of Mrs. G. B. Huff, ticketed as "an unofficial partner 309 Sandstone; No. 2, Mrs. W. of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Schultz, Mrs. A. F. Runkel, 202

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith are in this war and we have to is chairman of what he calls the fight it to a grim finish. It has Committee of a Million, the precise to be an Allied victory, for it's a purpose of which has not been fight for America's very existence and survival.

The isolationists constitute the However, the American people contribution to the defense pro-

If you suffer from monthly cramps, nervousness and distress of "irregularities" caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

Honor Roll Of St. John's School

Following is the fourth period honor roll for St. John's school: First grade-Donald St. Onge,

Second grade—Joan Remillard, Keith Maran, Rosemary Remillard. Third grade-Patricia Durand, Donna Mae Riopelle, Dorothy Turene, Patricia Remillard.

Fourth grade-Judith Stafford, Versailles, Leroy Ro-Marlene parge, Robert Parent Fifith grade - Dianne Stafford,

Priscilla Nault, Barbara Moran, Jean Fortin, Carol Durand, Lowell Sixth grade-Mary Koval, Shirey LaChapelle, Leona Niemista, Barbara Norman, Shirley Riopelle

John St. Onge, John Truckey.

Eighth grade-Denise Derocher, Margaret Dionne, Phyllis Durand, Mary Rose, Emery Jacques.

Seventh grade-Thomas Fouch-

Meetings

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto hall. Hostesses, Mrs. Victor Ojanen

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in Odd

Richard M. Jopling post, No. 44,

American Legion auxiliary, at 8 tonight in Marquette club. Woman's Benefit association at

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Grawn,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor, ence blowing up our boats in the the social hour after the meeting. 212 East Michigan street, a son, lliam George, March 4, in St.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct ness of all the double-dealing that will be presented this month by social usage by answering the folwent on in Europe before the Na- the Playmakers' Guild at the col- lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

> nual meeting of the Presbyterian should you get off in a corner and guild of the First Presbyterian talk to one person, or try to speak

Pearl Harbor has not made Mr. will have charge of the program. Grace change his mind much about Hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Knauss,

Arthur

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Arthur isolationism and non-intervention. Mrs. Dewey Malin, Mrs. Arthur Believe it or not, the lad declared Hansen, Mrs. D. F. Garby, Mrs. think is behaving with as much dignity as one his age should?

> he is presumptous if he asks her for a date?

> 5. Should a soldier feel he can neglect to write thank-you letters because he is busy? What would you do if-

oldier and get to talking to him-(a) Ask him if he volunteered or was drafted? (b) Feel that asking a man if

question, and so avoid It?

Yes. No. No.

solution-(b),

MOST DISTANT

American Samos, a part of the principal speaker at a regular tant United States possession in

> netic street, at 7:45 p. m.; No. 8, Is Costly Waste ton, 315 West Kaye avenue.

Here's Modern Flexibility



(From R. H. Macy & Co., New York)

Flexibility, outstanding blessing of modern furniture, is strikingly embodied in this group, designed with exceptional foresight to serve many purposes. The library table with mitred top is used here with a bookshelf section. It would do equally well with two other top units available in the same line-a cabinet with matching mitred doors, or a pan's embissarles were still ne- solo by Mrs. Edwin Johnson, a read- 217 1-2 Bluff street, a daughter, cabinet with grill doors. The bench, topped by lime green leather, is at home here, or with dressing table or desk. American walnut and native oak are used throughout the large new line.

National Organization Accents Increased Need For Education **Program On Planned Families**

arily important that the education- and to the wrong people. medical supervision.

sist not of one or two children, as unfortunates in institutions, re-

society at large if the actual num-4. If a girl is introduced to a ber of the children be determined soldier at a dance, should she feel by the family's economic position and ability to care for them, and births should be spaced according-

> America has dropped from 30 per and the economic positions of their 1,000 population to 17.

You meet a young man who is a Can't Drop Too Low he volunteered is asking a personal quantity, the league says, but think- were rejected, while in the highby the fact that low-income fami- tion was 40 per cent. lies are having too many babies; married couples in the higher-in-1. If you want to talk at come brackets are not having

on "Planning Our Population," only by planned parenthood can we which appeared in the Chicago Sun- maintain and improve the Ameri- see that information about child their complexion. day Tribune, says there are nearly can standard of living. Better "What Would You Do" 2,000,000 Japanese live births every The planned parenthood program

the American Red Cross, was the Samoan Islands, is the most dis- and then it is found, that the enable her to care for her family, health and sound economic condithe most prolific families, is near- there shall be intelligent pre-natal nations according to present stand- after the baby arrives. B. H. DeVoe, 352 East Crescent ards of military prowess, the Japstreet; No. 4, Mrs. M. Buck, Mrs. anese empire, with 105,000,000 peols an effective way to combat the A. T. Williams, 1115 North Pine ple, can draw upon only 11,000,000 vicious toll of abortions. Moreover, street; No. 5, Mrs. H. W. Pellow, usable men of military age, while scientific family control gives great-151 Spring street; No. 6, Mrs. H. the United States, with 131,000,000, er assurance that the bables that Birds of a feather seem to con
W. S. of C. S. Meetings—The fol
7, Mrs. H. J. Leskee, 112 West Mag
25 million," says the article.

The Marquette Maternal Health; cent of the children born every League feels that with the country year are wasted, largely because Get Tickets Now at war it is even more than ordin- they are born at the wrong time This al program for planned families wastage has its effect on the pershould be carried on under qualified sons who are productive and fit from Mrs. Ralph W. Rowley, 1944, to find a process to prevent such a Most sociologists believe that the ideal American family should con-ideal family

It is better, the league believes, for the individual families and for summary statistics are available."

More than half of the babies born then you had to stay indoors a tremendous variances of temperature, and no natural heat or cold to give it time to seep into the summary statistics are available." The results of the draft have called the attention of thinking peo-

ple to the importance of planned families, sociologists say. It was found that there was a The League notes that during the direct relationship between the past 40 years the birth rate in men rejected for military service

Lloyd Wendt, in his article in Most folks will agree that the the Tribune, pointed out that in quality of the population is a more Chicago 71.1 per cent of all men important consideration than the drafted in the lowest income areas ing Americans are a bit troubled income districts the rate of rejec-

Is Increasing Need

In the past few years scientific and house them. It means a higher For a year before, the firm had groups and many church and wom- level of living. It means ultimate- been trying to make cologne achigh birth rate. A recent article termined stand on the issue that reliant population.

year, almost equal to the two and of education is interested in, not their health and well being. It pro- here for the duration-anyway, it a quarter million annually in the only birth control to limit families, poses to limit family size when contains no ingredient now in pribut planned families in which the health or economic conditions make orities jeopardy. But in these times one has to children will be spaced so the moth- it necessary; to encourage larger ook upon the picture realistically er will have the health that will families among parents whose good "losses of death and disability so the economic situation in the tions insure their babies a sound shank of each blade of a propeller, among Japanese children, because home is such that the mother and and healthy childhood." of low economic standards among the baby can have proper care, that ly twice our own. Thus rating the care, and equally intelligent care

Clinics are being established all in the United States, "fully 37 per couples may receive safe instruc-

Models Exhibit Clothes In New Designs, Colors

Suits are going to be high-rank-ing fashion favorites this year and there are other decisive style trends which will be accented at the annual fashion show which Group M of St. Paul's Auxiliary at all, but the most formal occa- en from Ishpeming and Negaunee. will present, at 8:15 Monday night, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditor-

and hats at the show, with the seen, and of course the military inmodels designted for each:

Getz department store - Children styles, Christina Janes, Billy Jorns, Connie Jorns, Helen Jean and Billy Gorton, Harold Sheldon Robinson and Joan Forwick; adult styles, Miss Dorothy Greene, Miss Mary DeMarinis, Miss Ceil Ver- More and More Color sailles, Miss Dorothy Freundlich, Miss Betty Bernard, Mrs. Charles styles of suits and dresses—broad Brock, Miss Dorothy Dix and Miss brimmed casuals, straw sailors for

Paris Fashion-Mrs. E. L. Pearce, D. M. Begole will also model.

ing evening gowns.

Stage Entertainment Program Mrs. James Randall will be the

fashion commentator, and an attractive program for intermissions has been arranged. The Trioettes, of the Graveraet

nigh school, composed of Miss Susan Peterson, Miss Elna Anderson and Miss Margaret Johnson, will sing. For Sensitive Skins Miss Patricia Montfort will play the accompaniment.

Then there will be entertaining Ruth Penglase Gustafson dance

A ballet number, in theme con- problem, says Alicia Hart, forming to the style show, will be ers and Patsy Wolf; and there will soothing agent. be a tap solo by Ralph Ongie.

Tickets for the fashion show may idea. be purchased at The Vogue, Paris It is a creamy white liquid, normally into our social scheme for or at the box office Monday night. liquid from being oily on the

"The National Federation for skin in warm air. Planned Parenthood says: "Because No waiting now, and no drying tion makes child-bearing dangerous. portant munitions essential. It means less of human wreckage Research Brings Success means with which to feed, clothe an improvement.

spacing is made available to all

ments show many changes in design and color.

Suits, everybody agrees, will be in high favor for the spring, and many tweeds will be in evidence. Probably the fact that virgin wool cloth will soon be off the market entirely has something to do with the increased popularity of suits. Then, too, suits are practicable for they permit busy women to look trim in the Odd Fellows hall and among and well-groomed for attendance the 80 attending were several wom-

The long torso styles are emphasized in this seasons designs. The The following are the stores co- hem length remains about the same operating by exhibiting garments but there are many high necks fluence is notable in designs and trimming.

Prints are in favor, with patterns brighter and bigger than ever, and there is popularity, too, for dresses in pastel shades. By the way, some of the new shades of the season are victory red, and in the pastels, pebble sand, dawn pink, and petal

suits (those always popular sailors) The Vogue—Mrs. Gerald Har-rington, Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss offered in years, flower-trimmed man of Red Cross production, gave Jane DeHaas, and Miss Mildred Ma- and with veils, giving a provocative- a report of volunteer Red Cross ly feminine touch.

Miss Marion Bartti, Miss June Da- novel effects in prints, swagger and en who had not already joined vey and Miss Helen Johnston. Mrs. smart suits, sophisticated and allur- up to volunteer now. ing evening gowns—there will be a Russel Bender of The Aristocrat fascinating array of new wearing meets the first Tuesday night in beauty shop will be in charge of apparel to appease that urge all every month and all interested hair styling for the models wear- women feel in the spring to see women are invited to join.

something new to wear. The fashion display will begin Froebel PTA Unit promptly at 8:15 and since the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited, it is suggested that those planning to attend purchase their

'Cream Cologne' Good

If you are one of the many dryskinned women who have not numbers put on by pupils of the been able to use cologne because its alcohol base simply dried out studio. A brothers and sister dance your skin worse than ever, you'll will be given by Sandra, Dane and be glad to know that there's a new product that seems to solve your

It's a cologne, which is also an danced by Lois Fennig, Carol emollient. "Emollient," in case Hawes, Kay Hultgren, Betty Mey- you don't know, is a softening or

-up came the dry-skin-cologne

Fashion, Getz's department store, with a lanolin base. The trick was A fashion show is especially in skin, and to make it hold the You rub this liquid, and hence

they lack adequate information con- your skin. And the scent lasts. It cerning child spacing, those fami- comes in three famed fragrances. lies whose health and economic con- You will remember, perfume ditions make it unwise to have chil- was one of the first beauty agents dren at too frequent intervals are whacked by the war-inasmuch bearing a disproportionate percen- as most of the ingredients were tage of our population. * * * Plan- imported. Pessimists said cologne ned parenthood means protection would go, too, because it's chiefly for mothers whose physical condi- alcohol, which, of course, is an im-

occurs where homes are However, short on alcohol and crowded to the bursting point. It perfume, one great French house, means less delinquency, fewer now based in America, decided it broken homes, sounder family life. would and could do something to It means a sound balance between make both go further, and somethe numbers of people and the thing that would be not ersatz but

Much is heard about Japan's en's organizations are taking a de- ly a happier, more productive, self- ceptable to dry-skinned women, who always complained that the "Planned parenthood wants to alcohol-based fragrence hurt The new cream cologne is the

American citizens who need it for result. The house believes it's

The propeller "cuff" around the facilitates engine cooling.

Eighty Attend Republican Club **Dinner Meeting**

The Marquette County Republican woman's club held a dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening

"Victory" was the theme stressed. The two large tables were arranged to form a large V, the speakers and officers being seated at the point. Red, white and blue candles provided the illumination for the tables and place cards were small flags made of gum drops.

At the business meeting the president appointed the various committees for the year, and there was a group selected with representatives in every precinct to work in the coming campaign. Several new members were added to the club.

Reported on Production

John J. Walsh, a guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on "The work done in the past, and of that Something new in evening coats, being done now, and invited wom-

The Republican Woman's club

Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Frobel unit of the Parent-Teachers association held this week, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Guernsey Gorton; first vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Brumm; second vice-president, Mrs. B. D. McCombie; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Zweifel; treasurer, Mrs. John Minar; Council deleates, Mrs. L. W. Brumm and Mrs. B. D. Mc-Comble, with Mrs. Eric Levine, alternate.

Chief of Police Don McCormick spoke on "The Bicycle Ordinance." It was suggested by members of the unit that a bicycle and pedistrians path to Presque Isle be established. Under the proposed bi-Just when priorities hit alcohol cycle ordinance children under 16 would be allowed to ride their bicycles on the sidewalk, and it was unanimously approved by the PTA members.

Because of Easter vacation, the next meeting will be held April 13. A games party was held after the meeting and lunch was served in the sewing room.



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Pleban's Penalty Shot In Last Minute Of Play Wins For Sentinels

Painesdale Chiefs Lose Again, 5-4

The Marquette Sentinels pulled one out of the fire at the Palestra It was Marquette's seventeenth victory in 22 games and their sixth this season over Painesdale.

if they were going to run away period until Marquette took ad- said. vantage of a penalty administered to deadlock the game at 4-all.

Connie Pleban as the latter was one week later." in the clear bearing down on Goalie ing Sivonen. That made it 5-4 and High School Athletic association. salted away the ball game for the

Customers Well Repaid

The ice was soft and slow and so was the play during most of the first two periods, but a rousing third period in which Painesdale held a two-goal lead and then lost it gave the loyal 557 customers all the thrills they bargained for.

Marquette displayed its championship form late in the third period on two neat three-way passing plays that completely baffled the Painesdale defense and set up the Painesdale defense and set up the scores that tied the game. They were almost identical plays-one man in the corner, another at the blueline and one in front of the goal. A triple pass and the goal

without a penalty. Things picked | tive to trade offers. sists going to Wilbert Koopika and a Washington holdout.

Safian Ties It Up an received a pass from Johnny players still outside the fold. Urbiha in front of the goal and rammed home the tying count.

won a game since January 25, when | better salary for himself from some they handed the Sentinels their other American league club. first loss of the season, 1-0, on ice which was even worse than the slush-heap at the Palestra last

At 6:09 Pleshe beat Goalie George Wolff, and the Mihelich brothers collaborated at 8:05, with Johnny doing the honors. That Frank Mihelich received a twominute penalty for holding, the champs took a new lease on life of goals in short order.

Prokaski, Kucler Score The first came at the 15:30 mark with Prokaski scoring on assists by Pleban and Johnson, and Joe Kucler countered at 16:11 with assists going to Laurich and Johnson.

Marquette will play Calumet-Laurium in Calumet tonight and will wind up the season against Painesdale in Houghton Sunday afternoon. The playoffs will start next Tuesday with Marquette invading Calumet and the Olympics will be here next Thursday night.

sammer X :	
Pos. Painesdale	Marquette
G-Sivonen	Wolff
D-Bukovleh	Urbiha
D-Nichols	Laurich
C-F. Mihelich	Prokaski
WJ. Mihelich	Johnson
WKumpula	Safian
Spares: Painesdale-Lindst	rom Chanut
Pleshe, Koopika, Kemppais	nen. Faletti
Marquette-Deagle, Pleban,	Hill. Olson.
Kucler, Brink, Kangas.	remit Cristin
First period: Scoring-No	ne. Penulties
-None.	me, renarries
Second period: Scoring-J	ohnson (Dec.
The second of th	Otherson (F.10-

kaski, Laurich) 10:13; Pleshe (Bukovich) 13:11; Nichols (Koopika, J. Mihelich) 15:15; Safian (Urbiha) 17:54. Penalties—

None.

Third period: Scoring—Pleshe, unassisted 6:09; J. Mihelich (F. Mihelich) 8:05; Prokaski (Pleban, Johnson) 15:30; Kucler (Laurich, Johnson) 16:11; Pleban, penalty shot 18:55. Penaltles—Kangas, tripping; F. Mihelich, holding; Nichols, tripping.

Attendance: 557 (pald).

Referee; Leo Roy, Hancock.

Bierman To Direct Iowa Training School

WASHINGTON, March 4-P-Bernie Bierman, former head football coach at the University of Minnesota, will be athletic director and head football coach at the Navy's pre-flight training school for avia-tion cadets at the University of either way." Iowa, the Navy announced tonight.

The announcement indicated that the Navy plans large-scale athletic programs at Iowa and at the other flight training induction centers to be located at the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina and St. Mary's college, California.

Bierman, a major in the Marine Corps Reserve, will head a staff at Iowa consisting of "leading men in every phase of sports," the Navy said, and will have "several assistants in football." There will be head coaches and assistants in basketball, soccer, boxing, wrestling, swimming, track and baseball, their names to be announced short-

Great Lakes Quintet Whips Ohio University

ATHENS, Ohio., March 4—P— Using nearly every player in its star-studded lineup, the Great Lakes naval training station cage team trounced Ohio university tonight, 54-35.

U. P. High School Cage **Tourney Delayed One Week**

be held here March 19, 20 and 21, has been postponed to March 26, 27 pionship Lansing St. Mary team of and 28, it was announced yesterday | Class C encounters a home town last night to defeat the pugnacious by W. B. McClintock, tournament rival, the Boys' Vocational school, Painesdale Pontiacs, 5-4, before a manager. It will be held in the Nor- in its first district test. At Niles, paid attendance of only 557 fans. thern Michigan college gymnasium. the Class D champion, Stevensville,

"It has been deemed necessary to meets Edwardsburg. postpone the tournament because the Army medical examining board Theresa in Class B, doesn't get into The visiting Chiefs put up plenty and hundreds of selective service district play until Saturday against of fight all the way and looked as registrants from all parts of the the host, Detroit Holy Redeemer Peninsula will be in Marquette the quintet, while Benton Harbor, Class with things in a bangup third week of March 16," McClintock A champion, and the four Upper

"Hotel accommodations will be to Frank Mihelich and racked up taxed to too great an extent to a pair of goals within 41 seconds hold the tournament on the dates sis, the toll will be particularly originally set. The district meets heavy this week as the original With only one minute and five will be held on March 12, 13 and starting field of 700 teams and seconds to play, Don Nichols, 14, and the Upper Peninsula event 11,000 athletes is narrowed to per-Painesdale defenseman, tripped will be two weeks later instead of haps a third of those totals.

McClintock was informed of the Sivonen. Pleban was awarded a change by Leo MacDonald, of penalty shot, which he cashed in Gwinn, chairman of the Upper Penon by driving in close and outguess- insula committee of the Michigan

Downstate Tournaments Open

DETROIT, March 4- (A) -The sula champions are Sault Ste. 18th annual quest for Michigan Marie in Class B, Crystal Falls in high school basketball champion-ships opens tomorrow night at 52 mer in Class E. Palmer currently

Detroit May Trade York

LAKELAND, Fla., March 4-P -If Clark Griffith means business Holy Redeemer. Other districts in By Jim Tretheway judge's hand went up each time. with his proposed swap of Emil the Detroit area are Trenton, Fern-The first period opened about as (Dutch) Leonard for either Bobo dale, East Detroit and St. Clair listlessly as a good, stirring knitting Newsom or Rudy York, he will find Shores. bee and ended without a score and | the Detroit Tigers unusually recep-

up in the second session. Hard- Griffith indicated his interest in working Hodge Johnson, the peo- such a deal from Washington's Dundee, Ypsilanti, Napoleon, Al- tournament competition next week ple's choice, cashed in at 10:13 on spring base at Orlando today alpasses from Ike Prokaski and most simultaneously with the De- Paw,

1942 contract tonight after a final City, Harbor Beach, West-Branch, With about two minutes left to conference with General Manager Manistee, Manton, Tawas City, overran every opponent in the wesplay in the middle session, Ad Safi- Jack Zeller. His signing left nine Grayling,

d Zeller, who is to huddle with Griffith Monday, also disclosed to-The Chiefs came out with a vengeance in the third period. They fielder and one of the dissenters, had plenty to shoot at, not having had been told to try to dicker a

Others Told Same Thing

"He isn't the only player we have told this to," said Zeller darkly, as the Detroit holdout deadlock show-

ed no signs of cracking. The latest tabulation of unsigned Tigers revealed that Alton Benmade it 4-2 and things looked dark ton, Detroit's top 1941 pitcher and for the new champions, who have had dark days of late, but when still is outside the fold. Besides Newsom, York, Benton and Rad-cliff, others are Billy Sullivan, These two conditions are in no scored over that team last wee cliff, others are Billy Sullivan, Johnny Gorsica, Luther (Bud) and proceeded to rack up a couple | Thomas, Barney McCosky and Roger Cramer.

With the return of warm sunshine, the Tigers participated in a ager. long vigorous workout today preliminary to the first intersquad game Friday between teams di-rected by Coaches Mervyn Shea

and Charley Gehringer. There is a possibility that reinforcements for the Beaumont club, Detroit's Texas league farm which

There is a possibility that reinforcements for the Beaumont club, Detroit's Texas league farm which Feller," he explained today. "He at Harris, another previous victim."

Tonight's schedule:
7:15—Elks vs. Houpperts, 1-2; Grain year, and tomorrow night winds up year. A Very service of the control of the c also is training here, will arrive for was 20 games sure and 30 games 5 Losses in 4 Years Manager Jack Tighe, formerly of his loss in some other department, Muskegon, to deliver six pitchers not in pitching. and a catcher from the club's Piedmont league farm at Winston-

Salem, N. C. 'War Comes First'

The seven players, most of them presumably graduates of the Michigan State league, are expected to bolster Beaumont, which now has only 13 players in camp. More than 20 were invited to report, but Zeller believes the missing are in the nation's armed forces.

"That is as it should be," Zeller declared. "A ball player's first duty is to his country, and if he is needed he should go gladly and give all he has."

Zeller was asked what the De-troit club would do if they all went into the service.

"We will do without," he asserted. "The war comes first. If the boys are needed we'll get along without baseball. If they aren't needed, and we have enough of them left to put teams on the field, we'll go on. If they are needed we

won't. As for holdouts, Zeller says the club has no patience with them. "They can take it or leave it,"

Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, March 4-Mattson and Talus, of the Legion cribbage team, undoubtedly will take a prize in the league this year as a result gion, which pegged 11,052.

The Masons, with 11,630, beat the Odd Fellows by a 484-point margin while the Elks nosed out the Fire- tract. His goal for the first season addition, the Government almost men by 50 points, scoring 11,401 is the first division. Without Feller certainly would have to decide

Standings:	
Elks 172,740	
Veterans 171,062	
Firemen 170,940	
Legion 170,431	5
Masons 170,267	
I. O. O. F169,995	
Fagles 169,333	

The Upper Peninsula high school | champions head an entry of 400 basketball tournament, scheduled to teams in first night competition.

At Lansing, the defending cham-

Another champion, Detroit St. Peninsula titleholders won't be tested until next week.

On a one-defeat elimination ba-

The Lower Peninsula finals will be staged at Michigan State college's Jenison fieldhouse March

Above the Straits of Mackinac, teams move from district play next week into the final round at Marquette two weeks later. The Penin-Lower Peninsula centers, and two has a 27-game winning streak, long-

est in Michigan. The Lower Peninsula's hottest, 1,000 points, moves into Dowagiac den for his 43rd straight victory. tomorrow for its opening encounter with Hartford.

Many Tournament Sites

Although members of the Metropolitan league do not participate in the annual playoffs, Detroit alone has two centers of district competition-Catholic Central and

bion, Charlotte, Kalamazoo, Paw without a blot on their ledgers. Paul (Dizzy) Trout signed his ma, Saginaw, Vassar, Croswell, Cass years. Lake and Boyne City.

Feller, May Come to Life

By Judson Bailey

ways related except that they are should finish undefeated, problems confronting 24-year-old Hermansville, perennial powe Lou Boudreau as he embarks upon house, is bringing its second succe his career as a major league man- sive perfect season to a close. La

Boudreau is a black - haired, black-eyed youngster with a firm jaw and a lot of "savvy" and he to Eben, 40 to 26, and to date he

Refers to Old Troubles

to do is hustle."

Then Boudreau made an indirect reference to the troubles that beset the Indians in the last two years under the managership of Oscar Vitt and Roger Peckinpaugh, who is now the executive vice-president, "You can't play good ball for one week and then loaf for two. All of us have seen what happened

two and a half years as a regular basketball star earned not only the friendship but the respect of his fellow players and there is no doubt that they will do more for him than they have for his immediate

Stayed Out of Revolt

Boudreau took no part in the rebellion against Vitt and he is a close personal friend of Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, the stocky center fielder who could not get along with Peckinpaugh.

Thus he has managed to stay out the tepee. He has an aptitude for handling men, some of it acquired as a member of the coaching staff at Illinois, and he has made up for his own lack of experience by acquiring as one of his coaches the wily grey eagle of the Cardinals' farm system, Burt Shotten.

the Veterans, made high score of field to left because of his weak about putting them into effect. the week, 1,234, to lead their team throwing and uncertain judgment to a 603-point victory over the Le- of balls bounding off the right field thorities in Washington," Brunwalls in several American league dage explained, "and will be guid-

this is no snap, but he may make it. about transportation." SLAVE MARTS STILL EXTANT have been designed both as a sub-

A Punch On The Nose



This is a striking example of what is meant by a punch on the nose team, Decatur, winner of 17 games Administering the blow is Lulu Constantino, New York featherweight, this winter while piling up nearly who outpoints Bobby (Poison) Ivy, of Hartford, at Madison Square Gar-

Bergland First To Finish **Court Season Undefeated**

Tomorrow's games also are Peninsula high school basketball quette, and Channing. scheduled at St. Joseph, Niles, Do- competition and it's highly probable wagiac, Sturgis, Hillsdale, Adrian, that three others will enter district None Unbeaten in Class C

South Haven, Woodland, If that trio-Escanaba, Palmer Frank Laurich. Johnny Pleshe troit club's suggestion to its hold- Lyons, Lansing, Williamston, Wall- and Hermansville-escape unscathworked in a count at 13:11 with outs, which include Newsom and ed Lake, Romeo, St. Clair, Lapeer, ed in final contests, it will be the Mike Bukovich's help and two min- York, that they attempted to make Flint, Owosso, St. Johns, Greenville, largest number of Peninsula prep tered 13 straight wins. utes later Nichols tallied with as- deals for themselves. Leonard is Grand Rapids, Holland, Grant, quintets to compile unbeaten rec-Hart, Big Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Al- ords in a single season in recent

Bergland, its schedule completed, Traverse City, Central tern end of the U. P. in decisive manner for 17 consecutive victories.

45 Points a Game

In all, Bergland registered 765 points, an average of 45 a game, contrasted with its foes' 393, an of the contrasted with its foes' 393, and of the contrasted with its fo

Palmer, while it didn't meet the usually formidable competition pro-CLEARWATER, Fla., March 4- vided Bergland cagers, also ove #-The Cleveland Indians are cer- whelmed 14 opponents to extend i tain to be a different ball club this consecutive win streak to 27 game year. In the first place they won't It plays Ishpeming's second team have Bob Feller and in the second | the season's finale Friday night an

year it met no obstacles in its re has a good grasp on the situation won 13 straight games this seaso confronting Cleveland.

Last night it played Quinnese

that game. Zeller has ordered maybe; we'll have to make up for A search of records reveals Her- Elks Women's Match mansville has compiled a remark- Scoring 2,129 to their opponent's able four-year record of 61 victories 2,110, the Pine Street Service quinand only five defeats. It won 14 games and lost two in 1938-39; in a postponed Elks Women's in a postponed only two league match bowled on the Elks "The main thing we are going 1939-40 it again dropped only two league match bowled on the Elks while winning 16, meanwhile capalleys last night. Top score for the turing the Class D title from Na- evening was Pearl Kepler's 472 for tional Mine by one point; and last Dagenais. year it won 18 consecutive starts before bowing to Eben, 40 to 26, Carroll Motors Hit 2,945 in the championship D contest.

This is where the greatest strength of the Indians lies. In his two and a balf work of the Indians lies. shortstop for the Tribe, the former University of Illinois baseball and

LOS ANGELES, March 4-(P)-It's up to the Government whether United States athletes participate next November in the inaugural of the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires.

This was the word today of Avery Erundage, president of the L. Olson 190 203 American Olympic games commit-

of the complex internal tangles of the tener. He has an antitude for the tener. He has an antitude for of financing. That will be undertaken when and if the Government gives the program the green light. Elaborate plans to send 200 of W. Fatterson 201 216 175
America's finest performers to ArT. Nault 206 162 170 gentina for the games, modeled on T. Nault206 162 the war-banished Olympic games, of the low score of 989 they posted
Monday night. Hill and Guibord, of hard-hitting Jeff Heath from right
Monday night. Hill and Guibord, of had been drafted last November.

"We have submitted them to aued by their decision. The war ef-

The first Pan-American games The only country in the world stitute for the Olympics and as a in which slave markets still exist gesture of Hemispheric good will. is Iraq (Arabia). At Midi Berk and Financing would be patterned on El Taid, hundreds of slaves, brought the Olympic games - both from from all part of Africa, are sold public subscription and receipts of preliminary meets,

Ititle picture, Hermansville has a strong chance to win top honors. One team already has established Its toughest obstacles to overcome a perfect season's record in Upper may be John D. Pierce, of Mar-

Escanaba, meeting Gladstone to- cago, morrow night, also has a brilliant four-year record of 51 victories against 11 losses and in the current campaign the Deltans have regis-

Falls, Newberry and L'Anse are outstanding. Crystal Falls, of course, will be extremely tough to dislodge from its tenacious grasp Never held to less than 30 points on the division's championship, which it has won four times run-

Bowling

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Nault, 185; Peickert, 182; Hill,	180;	Law-
rence, 179; Carlton, 178; Penney	, 177	; Mos-
ler, 177; Normand, 176.		
Tonight's schedule:		
7:15—Elks vs. Houpperts,		

Classic league quintets rolled By Judson Balley Thirteen straight wins are on this only mediocre scores last evening ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March season's record.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March until the Carroll Motors came 4— (P) -Byron Nelson, the lean With Eben apparently out of the along in the final match and registered 2,945 while defeating the Clicquot Eskimos in two games.

By Squint-eyed Texan now playing out of Toiedo, Ohio, today flashed the form that has made him a D. three from the Bon Tons, Yates' naments and the result was a four Texacos won two from the Shore- under par 34-34-68 to lead the lands, the Royal Bohemians copped first round of the 72-hole \$5,000 pair from Phillips 66 and the St. Petersburg open at the Lake-Pfeiffer Beers dropped two to the wood Country club.

his 602 total tying Harry Ferris' and apparently was as shaken by score for runner-up honors. Lee the feat as any of the small gal-Lawrence, Bohemian anchor, lery, for he three-putted the next topped both of them by one pin, green for a bogey four. chiefly on a third-game 254.

Scores: Clicquot Eskimos-A. Hogan146 168 181 L. Smith167 159 156 D. Yshinsky ... 197 195 151 C. King149 193 173 Handicap 35 35 884 953 866 Carroll Motors—
L. Perrin 193 212 162
J. Pearson 174 164 233
W. Patterson 239 169 187

Basketball

Handicap 24 24 24 1047 947 951

College Scores Long Island university 43, University of Toledo 38. Penn State 42, Carnegie Tech 19. Akron 48, John Carroll 30. Navy 49, Catholic university 25.

York university 50. Princeton 52, Pennsylvania 31. Dartmouth 68, Yale 52. Colgate 56, Cornell 49. Brown 83, R. I. State 82. Great Lakes Naval 54, Ohio uni-

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Some of the oddly-named towns

tournament, now being held here, chants, Munising, 2,365. are as follows; Doubles - G. Moote-H. Davis,

Team Events—Wieland's Grill, Dobbs, Munising, 1,072; H. Fromm-L. Dobbs, Munising, 1,011. Munising, 2,812; Bowerman's Home Furnishings, Munising, 2,740; Lake Shore Engines, Ishpeming, 2,632; Sportlands, Ishpeming, 2,624. Doubles—L. Miron-R. LaFave, Munising, 1,260; F. Blewett-H. Si-

mons, Ishpeming, 1,156; V. Beattie-J. Siltala, Munising, 1,130. Singles-A. J. Erickson, Ishpeming, 649; H. Simons, Ishpeming, 596; A. M. Bowerman, Munising, 586; D. Yshinski, Marquette, 586.

 Munising Bakery,
 Munising—
 Tot.

 V. Wills
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 C. LaRock
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 S. Molle
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 425

 R. Mahan
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 108
 339

 J. Fournier
 .106
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 147
 424

 607
 762
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 2000
 Team Events - Factory Office, Marquette, 2,602; Miners' Bank, Ishpeming, 2,517; Bay Shore Recreation, Munising, 2,468. Doubles-H. Frechette-F. Kolbus,

Doubles—H. Frechette-F. Kolbus,
Munising, 1,028; R. Smith-G. Carlton, Marquette, 1,017; H. Jacobson-A. Moote, Munising, 1,012.

Single, State of the Markette Singles - R. Smith, Marquette, 588; L. Blewett, Ishpeming, 565.

Team Events - Papermakers,

Ted Williams Reported Planning To Enlist

CHICAGO, March 4- AP -Ted Williams, who batted .406 for the Boston Red Sox last year, was reported today to be in Chicago, indicating that he may be ready to

enlist in the armed services. The Daily News said definitely that he was in town and the Times quoted a close friend as saying Williams planned to enlist in the

a 3-A rating, giving him a go-ahead signal to continue playing baseball this summer. Then today friends in Minnesota suggested he might be going to visit the Great Lakes naval training station north of Chi-

Anderson Hit No team in Class C has a perfect record, but such schools as Crystal 172 Points

and on five occasions running up 50-plus totals, Bergland has made itself the outstanding contender for Palmer's Class E championship.

Which it has won four times running. FWEN, March 4—Gordon Anderson, senior forward, topped the individual scorers on the Ewen high school basketball team for the season just closed with a point total of until recently undefeated, or 172 Goldon Anderson, senior forward, topped the individual scorers on the Ewen high school basketball team for the season just closed with a point total of R. Hagstrom 150 190 190 530 and until recently undefeated, or 172 Goldon Anderson, senior forward, topped the individual scorers on the Ewen high school basketball team for the season just closed with a point total of R. Hagstrom 150 190 190 530 and until recently undefeated, or 172 and 173 and 174 and 175 and 1 until recently undefeated, or 172 — 62 field goals and 32 free

by comparing his score with the

Carl Moll, also a senior. Ewen won five out of 12 games.

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Anderson 62	32	24	172
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Dison : 2	2	8	6
Miesbauer	-8	22	36
Waisnanen 0	-8	4	3
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Campbell 1	0	0	2
Linmeyer 0	0	0	0
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r. Murphy 0	0		
P. Murphy 3	4	16	
Worachek 0	0	1	0
Greene 7	- 11	21	25

110 76 109 314 Byron Nelson St. Petersburg

Earlier the Flanigan's swept money winner in his last 30 tour-

The former national open and Gene Kepler paced the Carroll PGA champion uncaged an eagle Motormen with 211, 216 and 175, three on the 490-yard 13th hole ODDLY-NAMED TOWNS

However, this lapse on the short 14th hole of the pretty tree-stud-Tot. ded course was his lone bad shot 495 of the day. His chip shots were 482 close to the pins time after time 563 and he had three easy birdles, be-543 sides missing three others. The big field spread out behind

115 Nelson tike a dam, but his fine per-Tot. ter than that of the veteran Billy 567 Burke, of Belleair, Fla., also a for-571 mer national open king, and Al 595 Brosch, the bespectacled pro at 602 Bethpage state park, Farming-538 dale, N. Y., who holds the Metro-politan PGA title. Burke missed 2945 a 30-inch putt on the 18th for what would have been a birdle and

a tie for the lead. Among the leading scores was that of Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., 35-38-73.

WATER MEET CANCELLED EAST LANSING, March 4-P-Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree, of Michigan State college, disclosed today that a scheduled dual Fordham university 54, New meet between the Spartans and Syracuse at Buffalo, N. Y., has been cancelled at the request of the eastern school. As a result, he said, the Spartans will encounter the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh on Saturday instead of Friday as originally scheduled.

Palmer Five Win No. 28

ISHPEMING, March 4-It is seldom that a prelim crowds the main go as the piece de resistance on a Singles-D. Richards, Munising, basketball program, but they come close to this situation when the Ishpeming high school dishes up its last game of the regular season on the local hardwood Friday evening with Palmer's hot-as-blazes aggregation paired with Ishpeming's re-446 serves.

Palmer is a Class E entry and any school kid knows "E" stands for "excellent," which is strictly Bostonese for an outfit which has cooled off the opposition in 27 339 straight waltzing parties.
424 in the backroom have a phrase to but this is a family newspaper and

Niemi Has Jitters

Coach Elvin Niemi, who has reached that state of jitters where he sees a slump in every missed 1.82 148 194 544 168 Sees a stably will caution his basket, probably will caution his basket, probably will caution his cagers against too close a perusal 1.156 126 151 433 of this splurge of printer's ink, but it hardly seems possible they can beated out of Victory No. 28, 506 when their opposition is a club they be cheated out of Victory No. 28, cut down to their size in a 54-22

amputation last week. 215 186 182 583 amputation last week.

193 200 174 567 Size of the gymnasium might
842 906 847 2595 have some bearing on the game, as Palmer's backyard would fit into the Ishpeming gym and still leave for room for all the Palmer cheering section. Yet, in the 27 straight wins registered so far. Palmer has play-170 182 192 504 1236 156 265 657 room for all the Palmer cheering 143 158 195 496 182 211 170 563 170 168 182 520 registered so far, Palmer has play-170 188 182 520 ed 'em in big ones and little ones, with the result monotonously in

favor of Palmer. Your correspondent, denied first-470 hand information on the Palmer 545 point parade, can only report what the more enthusiastic of the Palmer citizenry claims.

502 Town Basketball Nertz

They swear that the Palmer outfit asks to replay any game where 805 849 863 2517 they fall short of 50 points. The town has gone basketball

The Thursday Afternoon Sewing club is listening to a series of papers on "History of Basketball." Even the infants have caught the fever. They saw a six-months old

babe throwing jawbreakers through a teething ring the other morning. Oh, yes, that Palmer-Ishpeming "B" game. It starts at 7 sharp Friday. Better be on time. If you're five minutes late you'll miss the

530 Skating Show

a special "Upper Peninsula Guest

Mrs. Hildur Turnquist. the Soo, Iron Mountain, Negaunee, most of these trips the local skaters eral cities to request another come J. Siltala 160 233 164 557 V. Beattle 182 236 155 573 342 469 319 1130 It will mark the third time the

It will mark the third time the colorful amateur ice show ever

Holding the leading role in Esca-skaters, offering special "guest day" dinners and movie attractions fol-

lowing the revue. Tinetti Wins Honors

In 'Defense Tournament' NEGAUNEE, March 4-Paul Tinetti took the first prize, a \$25 defense bond, in the Viga Alley's "defense tournament," held last night, by rolling 636 plus a "spot" of 46 pins for a total of 682.

James Torreano, with a 16-point

handicap, posted 649 to win \$8 in

defense stamps and Leo Seely won

\$4 for third prize with 537 plus a Roxy Lawson was awarded the consolation prize, \$2 worth of dein the state of Louisiana are Alice fense stamps, denated by the Viga B. Blonde, Hard Times, Pat Cash Alleys, for rolling the low score of Spur, Promised Land, Watizit, and the tournament. Thirty-one men



Mild Winter Saves Cost Of 'Sno-Go'

ISHPEMING, March 4 - That "Sno-Go" the city purchased at the outset of the winter for \$6,500 today was down in the books as literally "a gift of the gods."

There's no argument that can hide the fact the city paid out \$6,500 for a "Sno-Go", but the mild winter has actually cut snow removal costs from the average of pervious years almost exactly \$6,-

Sand Costs Up Edgar Wahlman, superintendent of the board of public works, said this afternoon that for the first time in his experience the "V" plows have been called out only a few times. In an average year the "V" plows are used at least 12 times during the winter and usually for

several hours at a time. Sanding and chloride costs have increased this winter, as the city has used about 4,000 tons, compared to the average of 2,000 pounds.

Regardless of type of equipment, all snow removal machinery has been used less than for at least 12 years. The "Sno-Go" has been used just enough to give some of the drivers a chance to learn how to operate it.

Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. Paul Mood and son, Dale, have left for Rockford, Ill., to reside, Mr. Mood has been there for the past several weeks.

Wednesday, March 11, will be By Ray Tucker payday for the Ishpeming, Negaunee and Gwinn districts of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

street, at 7:30 Friday.

Lester Farm, who is in the U.S. Navy, Great Lakes, Ill., is home for 12 days visiting relatives and

Wouremma have returned from ed in high places. Chicago, where they attended the Midwest Beauty Trade show at the

Saturday in the winter sports clubhouse. There will be an informal Kimmel and Short have been cited enemy and glad tidings for us. program and showing of motion to court-martial. pictures. Reports of some of the

Ewen

caller in Marquette Saturday. transacted business here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Mollanen were

Ironwood callers Sunday.

breaking her left arm.

the Jacob S'Maki home.

Miss Mary Gerber spent Sunday attending the ski tournament in

Watersmeet Monday. nish Lutheran church will hold through here!" Northerners who most unanimously for measures de

have returned to their nomes in ed in panic. Farm representatives of a Democratic Congress on the Newberry following a weekend who want parity prices lined up ground that anything else would

visit here as the guest of Arthur with the city crowd. When the The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church which was to have its regu-

tension club met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Morrison Monday evening with Miss Mary Gerber as hostess. The lesson on "Making of Home Files" was presented by Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer. The next meeting will be March 16 in the home of Mrs L. Blaneck, and the lesson on "Planning that Party."

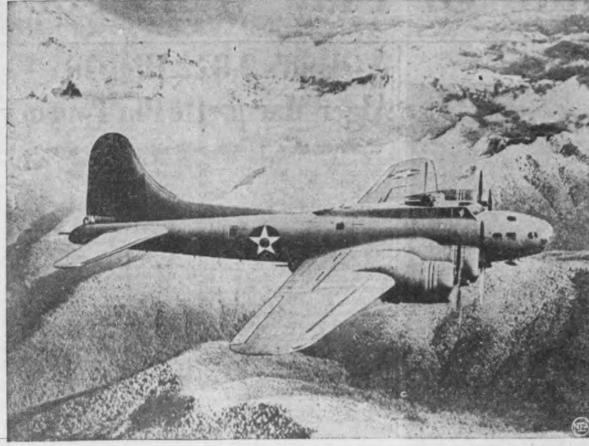
Grand Rapids Man To Direct Garden Program

LANSING, March 4-P-Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state de-fense administrator, today announced appointment of George Tomlinson, of Grand Rapids, state board member, as director of Michigan's victory garden program. As secretary of the state defense council's agriculture committee. Tomlinson will direct plans for a state-wide garden project, extending to communities, schools and families, Furlong said. U. S. Department of Agriculture war boards will be in charge of the farm war garden phase of the pro-

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National Whirligig

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, March 4-Wash- tricts. Lately he and many on ington's chief critics of the the Rayburn side of the aisle fig-United Nations' defensive strategy ured that FDR would be forced meet with Mrs. Robert Olds, York impatient at the caution practiced question if the Smith-Cox measure Their plaints cannot be taken too ing the buck to the White House. seriously or translated into action

The Epworth league of the First democracies move only when the have warned of rising resentment Methodist church will meet at 6 traffic signals of war flash the against secrecy. this evening for its monthly pot paler green. In other words, the First indication of the new polluck supper and business meeting. dictators have resorted to daring icy was Frank Knox's revelation and unorthodox tactics from the of the number of German subs The Women's Foreign Missionary start. The French, for instance, estimated as sunk by our naval Circle of the Cleveland Avenue maintained publicly that the Ger- forces. Previously, against the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 mans could not penetrate the advice of his aides, he had con-Friday in the church parlors. Mem- brambled forest of Ardennes and tended that it would damage Gerbers will bring and serve refresh- did not extend the Maginot line man morale if Berlin were kept The Women's Guild of the Pres- Nazis chose this scene of Shake- dogs argue that Hitler has means byterian church will meet at 2:30 sperean comedy for their success- of learning almost immediately Friday in the church parlors. Hos- ful break-through. The British whether any of his craft are knocktesses will be Mrs. C. C. Watson, boasted that the Japs could not ed off. In future radio talks Don-Mrs: Charles Kelso and Mrs. J. E. swarm through the massive steam- ald M. Nelson will reveal how high

committees may be made at this lier lack of preparation forces our as optimistic reports. At first re-John Steametz was a business among attackers. In short, they bombings of the east and west P. H. Niskanen, of Ontonagon, more heads-up leadership on our gion, especially the latter area.

feat of the Smith-Cox drive against "take it." Mrs. Peter Tornio fell recently, the 40-hour overtime-pay week lies an amazing and tangled tale of

Ironwood, were Sunday guests in one could not tell whether they They have been pulling or withwere coming or going. John Steinmetz and son, Jack, seeded that the amendment would the first blow and thereby be blam-sient Sunday with relatives in seeded that the amendment would the first blow and thereby be blam-sins of yesterday. Even scared SHOOT—The exciting work of pass. He based his forecast on careful canvasses and foreknowl- in time of national peril. The But how? Three-quarters of the But how? Three-quarters of the careful canvasses and foreknowl- in time of national peril. The But how? Three-quarters of the careful canvasses and foreknowl- in time of national peril. edge of Republican strategy. When closeup picture of their Alphonseword of his off-the-record tip and-Gaston behavior presents a respread, the scene changed as if by vealing study of infighting. Mrs. J. H. Wilson and daughter. magic. Lobbyists for the CIO, After the Pearl Harbor blow, Alberta, were Ironwood shoppers AFL and the railroad brother- FDR obtained a pledge from Na hoods staged a blitzkrieg. They tional Chairman Flynn and Mar-R. T. Miesbauer and daughter, yanked members from the cham- tin that their followers would back Roberta, were business callers in ber, seized their lapels and shook the Administration in the prosecuwarning fingers. "You vote for tion of the war. For a while there The Luther League of the Fin- this," they said, "and you're was a truce as the GOP voted al-

roll was called only 62 shouted "aye," evenly divided between the two parties.

lar bi-monthly meeting Tuesday af-To to be held in the home of Mrs. tack on labor. "Joe" Martin was Members of the Ewen Home Ex- chance to capture the lower champlaying a shrewd game. With a



INFORMATION PLEASE

ber next fall, he saw no reason to alienate voters in factory dis-The Suzanna Wesley Biole class nave frowned on mak-of the First Methodist church will consist of younger naval officers to adopt a firmer policy on this on their shoulders. They intend barred windows to the fairways ing much use of a qualified aviaby their seniors here and abroad. were sidetracked. They were pass- at the President," not because he One of the few persons who has Whitehall at first, but now with a about candidates for mayor and

yet for the Allies are still inade- BOMBINGS-High political stratout. But their unofficial condem- more frankly and directly with the Mrs. J. Haivala and Elizabeth nation will soon be heard and heed- people in reporting the progress of the war and the tempo of our The Axis forces are running preparations. This change repreagainst the "red light," according sents a triumph for members of before Fort Sumter. to this novel theory, whereas the the inner circle and Congress who

into this region. Therefore the in the dark about losses. Old seaing jungles of Malaya. Now the he is "keeping 'em flying" and Members of the Ishpeming Beagle club are reminded of their annual pore and Sumatra. We were asattack Hawaii. As a result soaring, making

Under the new dispensation we The youngsters concede that ear- shall be given pessimistic as well side to wage only a delaying bat- porters were asked to broadcast tle. But sometimes they question mild suggestions that MacArthur whether Anglo-American general- could not be reinforced. Now our ship is up to par, noting that there inability to afford relief is admithave been more shifts of com- ted publicly. Months ago FDR mand among western armies than confided in friends his fear of By Albert N. Leman are praying for-and demanding- coasts and the Great Lakes re-Now he breaks the "story" at a press conference. This means that BUCK-Behind the smashing de- at last Washington believes we can

Mr. and Mrs. John Steimetz and Congressional cowardize, irritabil- publican politicos are edging slow-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooli, of versed their field so swiftly that gressional elections will be fought. holding their punches only because late.

their meeting Sunday in the home had intended to support the south- signed to implement the effort erners' scheme, including Demo- Then Mr. Flynn broke forth with J. C. Lilchow and Alvin Victorson crats as well as GOP-ers, retreat- an address appealing for reelection

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JOHN WAYNE

ADDED: NEWS

be equal to a "major military disaster." Through utterances of his the sixteenth century, looks down chance to help his country. spokesmen the President indicates upon the Manila public golf course voted with him long before Decem- moat. refusal to accept these challenges equipment was stored. These cells to denounce anybody who "snipes where they once hit golf balls.

CANAL-Since the brave buckos backstacked on pensions for themselves, some members of Congress have made a study of the systems which the Government has set up for other types of servants. Their "sour grapes" investigation Because a serious fuel shortage is by Messerschmitts and Junkers.

Tennessee Valley Authority.

New York

Kai-shek has just touched with his barges in safe harbor. TACTICS—Democratic and Re-bunglers shall not throw away this ago the anthracite operators were Mrs. Gerald Luther were Ironwood ity and political poker. Between ly but surely toward the brink of laya. Dominion status or some low-paid labor countries was ruinlunch and teatime the boys re- the battleground on which the Con- other form of self-government de- ing their Atlantic seaboard market.

BECAUSE IT IS

when it leaves the dock.

cleanliness.

children rather generously.

beneficiaries who make no contribution of their own, it will dish

mer meeting to be held at 6:30 sured that no enemy could or confidence because preduction is are required to kick in, there will not purchase tires when they had ATA. British women now enlist in be disbursed the sum of \$104,035,- the opportunity. 262: Employes of civil service, the One section already hit by the outfits where they operate radiolo-Alaska railroad, the Panama Ca- coming famine is New England. Of- cators, predictors and height-findnal Zone, the foreign service and ficials are not saying much about ers for the men who shoot the AA liver bile secretion and tone up muscu

it, but for more than a month the batteries. dealers actually have been scraping their yards. Severe cold and increased factory consumption ate the reserves. Then came the submarines. Since this area depends largely upon colliers from Hampton REVOLT-India is John Bull's Roads, the pile vanished, especially exposed nerve which dentist Chiang as maritime regulations kept many

drill. English liberals are demand- The country will need over 200, ing that the sick land of Rajputs 000 cars to move the normal 11, and pariahs be cured-not in the 000,000 tons of fuel per week. vague future-but now. They are Stocks on hand will last approximdetermined that inept colonial ately 43 days. Only a short time rich slice of empire as they did Ma- complaining that foreign oil from sired by the Indians themselves Now when few imports can arrive, must be granted before it is too they are faced with a dearth of railroad carriers.

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Anniversary refuses cooperation until political

ISHPEMING, March 4 - Plans City and Philadelphia. are being made by the Girl Scouts to observe the thirtleth anniversary of the founding of their organiza-

The date is Thursday, March 12. At the leader's lunchaon, planned for Saturday, it is expected that details of the anniversary program will be submitted for approval.

'It is significant," Mrs. J. C. Cameron, publicity chairman, said ing access to the Rouge or High- in the Orient, asserted that "we today, "the thirtieth anniversary of land Park plants of the Ford Mo-

tions of the congress, the majority party will have no part in the war effort. If something is not done promptly, Japan may gobble up ev-Girl Scouts being put to the test in worth of recovered parts whose erything. Here is one of the great- the citizenship phase of their pro- theft was attributed to the ring say it with a conviction backed by est dilemmas modern statesmen

Asiatic knot is one of the chief reasons that Sir Stafford Cripps has been brought into the new Churchill cabinet; he was successful with this: 'Some people think that a Stalin, an Oriental like the Generalissimo and the Pandit. DAWN - Word regarding the the ballot. But every person living fate of American civilian war pris- in a community is a citizen and the oners in the Philippines has broken things he does every day determine through the barriers of silence. Re- wehther he is a good or a bad liable information is that the more citizen.' prominent are in concentration

Thomas, of which General Francisco Franco, of Spain, is honary pres- they have been trained and have ident, has been converted to this learned that no matter how small purpose. The old wall, dating from the duty may be, everyone has a "These fundamentals have been that he subscribes to this theory with greens on reclaimed ground closely adhered to and will be except for minority members who which once was a hundred - yard stressed in the plans the Ishpeming

ber 7. Even then, however, it was In the prison are numerous dun- thirtleth anniversary of the foundnot a "clean break." Mr. Martin's geons where municipal highway ing of Girl Scouts.' openly piqued the Rooseveltians. have reverted back to their origin- more licensed women pilots who So Leaders Rayburn and Mc- al doleful use and American mil- want to soar for Uncle Sam. The ticket. Mormack have placed another chip lionaires look out through their brass hats have frowned on mak-

that the Democrats fired the in formation until the process of "pool" headquarters and drops party. first shot. It is the same sort of registration could be carried out. them off at manufacturing plants strategy that Lincoln pursued just The group stood under the blister- where they pick up new machines than usual support in the wards, ing Mindanao sun until 10 a. m. and fly them to RAF fields. In and if we have a full list of candiished by the guards despite the pro- trips a day. If her ship develops head the ticket." tests of the others.

ndependence is granted. The Mos-

lem league wants to partition the

territory into a Hindu section and

Most of the country's million vol-

unteer soldiers are Moslems who

are fighting for the crown in Af-

rica and Asia. If Delhi gives in to

Gandhi, the followers of Islam may

feel betrayed and revolt. If the

viceroy does not accept the condi-

an entirely separate Pakistan.

the public to do with coal what he Some of the feminine sky birds has forbidden it to do with sugar. have been chased and fired upon reveals that Uncle Sam treats his on the way, the Government will urge everyone to buy now and from every part of the empire. Two out \$182,034,665 into various retire- late supply is sufficient, but trans- their country's air froce. When vented. ment funds. For the following portation stringencies, hunger of Warsaw fell they seized a plane and industrial furnaces and loss of man escaped to Rumania, Nazi antipower to armed services are likely aircraft guns sprayed them with out approximately \$78,000,000: Of- to seriously affect bituminous bins bullets and enemy pursuits tried to ficers of the Army, Navy, Coast before the year ends. People were catch them. From Bucharest they and Geodetic Survey, Public Health, told in December that there would fled to Italy and then to France Federal judges and former light- be a rubber scarcity, but most folks where the generals turned down paid scant attention. Now they are their offer of service. Finally they For the following groups who kicking themselves that they did reached England and joined the

nation's 400,000,000 people live in British India, the remainder under subordinate native princes. Fortyfive races with more than 2,000 castes from mystics down to fa-kirs are jammed into 700 feudatory The rajahs balk at submitting their destiny to an electorate 88 per cent illiterate. The Congress party of Gandhi and Nehru

have ever-faced. To untangle this "That the girls are doing their part well is due to the training they have 'received. In the handcitizen is any person who has the Charles Titus, a truck driver. right to express his opinion, and ideas about government through

"In a period of war the Girl The University of Santo Scouts have been found ready and prepared to do their part because

chapter has in observing the

trix. So did the Colonel Blimps of adding there was some uncertainty is their man but because he is escaped from the islands tells what scarcity of males the young ladies recorder.

engine trouble she must set it down whereever she can, for radio is for-RAILROAD - Uncle Sam wants bidden lest it tip off the enemy.

The daring modern "angels" come

64 Face Prosecution In **Auto Parts Theft Case**

DETROIT, March 4—PFour of 23 men indicted by the Federal Government as members of a.\$10,-000,000 automotive parts theft ring remained fugitives today as FBI agents continued a roundup that resulted in 16 arrests in Detroit and one each in Atlanta, Kansas

The 23 additional indictments brought to 64 the number of men (D-Utah) declared in a magazine who faced prosecution in the case article released today that "our under the national stolen proper- war effort in the Pacific demands

ties act. arrested yesterday pleaded guilty nese cities immediately. in Federal court. Pleas of innocent were entered for the remainder, most of them truck drivers hav- ary in Japan and widely travelled the organization should find the tor Co. FBI agents said \$1,000,000 We've got to strike and strike hard.

came from those two plants. The men who pleaded guilty were Leo H. Pittman, an employe of the Ford service department for book of the organization, we find 21 years; Lawrence Shy and Harry Magid, Detroit parts dealers, and

Williams'

ISHPEMING, March 4 - Although no definite plans have been to start bombing her industrial cenmade, it is anticipated that the ters-factories and shipyards, ar-People's party will oppose the Republican ticket in the city spring campaign, John T. Williams, chairman of the party, said this after-

A meeting will be held this weekend, he said, to discuss the proposed

"We will have no trouble finding candidates in the wards," he said.

the war leader. Next move is up took place at Davao. All inhabitants to the Bay Stater. But he will not —Americans, Filipinos, Chinese and —Americans, Filip quately armed and thinly spread egists have finally decided to deal retaliate until the enemy's tactics Visayans-were lined up at dawn up from 9 a. m. to sunset. A huge there is considerable sentiment for appear to have convinced the pub- and told by the Japanese to wait air taxi takes them from their an active campaign by the People's

> "There are indications of more Then a boy screamed and was pur- good weather a girl makes four dates we shall have someone to

DEBUNKED

Contrary to common legend, Nero, Roman emperor, could not have played the fiddle while Rome burned, because that in-For 1942 the Treasury will pay hoard black diamonds. The immed- are Polish, former members of strument had not yet been in-

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Bomb Jap Cities Now,

NEW YORK, March 4-P- U. Senator Elbert D. Thomas a hypodermic" and urged that the Four of the additional Detroiters United States start bombing Japa-

Writing in the American Magazine, the Senator, once a missioncan't win it by defensive methods. When I say 'let's bomb Japan' I 35 years' acquaintance with the country and its people. Japan must be beaten on her home grounds.

"If we could drop a thousand bombs tomorrow on the munition factories of Tokyo and Osaka, we would save the lives of 50,000 American soldiers and sailors. A few such bombings would paralyze the heart of industrial Japan and the heart of Japan is where we must strike.

"Japan is filled with high confidence about this war. The only thing Japan dreads is this: that war may somehow be brought to her own threshold and hearthstone. The quickest and most economical way for us to deal with Japan is senals and storehouses. Japan's greatest weakness is that these are concentrated in a comparatively small area, easily identified from

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four division of the lodge.

duce an enrollment which

the winners of the contest.

nal organization in Negaunee.

The campaign is expected to pro-

make the Eagles the largest frater-

membership award has been offer-

ed by William White, deputy or-

tions," Bogetto said, "the Eagles

63 Million

nor Van Wagoner.

was 16.85 per cent above 1940.

cents value in the liquor industry."

He said he intended that the

commendable business practices"

Needed for U. S. Army

Our Army soon will have as many

and added.

World war."

by an edict of 1562.

Club Bids Farewell To 'Red' Sugden

NEGAUNEE, March 4-The Negaunee Lions club last night gave farewell dinner in honor of my country than the Marshall and Henry "Red" Sugden, first of its Gilbert island bases so recently American attacks in the Marshall members to join the armed forces. blasted by American sea and air and Gilbert groups. The protec-

Negaunee schools since September, can naval task force in that region pushed a further stride westward. will leave Saturday morning for Mukwanago, Wis., to visit his parents before joining the Navy in Chicago Monday. He has enlisted as a chief petty officer and will become a physical instructor in the program conducted under the direction of Lieutenant-Commander Gene Tunney.

The club had as its guests members of the basketball squad and the student manager, Bob Annear. Gould Nichols, speaking for the squad, presented Sugden with a leather billfold as a farewell gift.

H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools, speaking in behalf of the club, said Sugden had become, in the short time he has been here, the most popular member of the the Lions club.

Cram Denies Charge Of Being Disorderly

NEGAUNEE, March 4 - David Cram, 22, pleaded not guilty yesterday in municipal court to a 250 Houses Destroyed, Report charge of being disorderly and demanded a jury trial which has been set for 10 a.m. March 10.

Cram was arrested on complaint the defendant was disorderly in his ered. place of business Sunday evening and caused damage in the estab-

Harry Daughtery, 35, of Ishpeming, pleaded guilty to being disorderly and was fined \$5 and court costs of \$4.50. The fine was suspended and he was given until March 14 to pay the costs. Daughtery was arrested at 3 Sunday morning in an Iron street restaurant. He was ordered to pay for a pair of glasses, belonging to a woman employe in the restaurant, which he broke during an argu-

Matt Korhonen, 53, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to serve 30 days Paris suburban area where French in the county jail.

Negaunee Briefs

The Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 tonight in Masonic hall. Miss Mayme Remes, of Grand Rapids, is a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital.

The Bethany Lutheran church confirmation class will meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

The confirmation class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran to knock out Britain in 1940-41. church will meet at 4 tmoorrow afternoon in the church parlors.

The Woman's Benefit association will sponsor a silver tea Thursday, March 19, for the benefit of the American Red Cross. As in all benefits for the Red Cross, all proceeds will go to the organization. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 in the Elks lodgerooms. The program for the afternoon and evening will be announced later.

Reds Mop Up Remnants Of Trapped Army

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this division were smashed," the report said in supplementing the regular midnight communique, "Prisoners and rich spoils were

The Red army also was reportman positions in the Leningrad free completely that long-besieged

Nazis Claim Gains in Crimea Smolensk area, the Russians said to return with their loads if there landing troops and supplies. a small group of guerrillas de-stroyed two Germans arms and "By the end of the attack, though trucks in attacks on behind-the- the area of the Renault works, feet of telephone wires.

northern and central sectors were "without success,' said Red army men trying to break Nazī lines on the Sevastopol front in the Crimea were annihilated and that Russian cavalry made a vain assault in the Donets basin.)

36,000 Nazis Slain, Report LONDON, March 5—(Thursday)

- (P) -The surrounded German French coast Feb. 26 by British has used them largely for observaarmy of 96,000 in the Staraya Russa sector "has lost 36,000 killed since the attack began," the News-Chronicle reported today in a dis- that the RAF would continue hard patch from its Stockholm corres-

He said that during a blinding spring drive against Russia. snowstorm the trapped Germans American-made fighter were heavily shelled Wednesday and dive-bombers "markedly supeand that attempts to fly supplies rior" to the German models soon to the beleaguered troops had cost will be available, he said, and new of Bataan, and apparently were the Germans 200 planes in three types of British aircraft, "some of equipped similarly for the sudden

Tire Theft Brings 3-10 Years' Sentence

FLINT, Mich., March 4— (P) — of attacking warships with torpedoes.

Pleaded guilty today to theft of tires To Resume Air Offensive from a stalled car near Otisville He said also that Britain was ning delivery of cars, sale of which and was sentenced to three to 10 developing troop carrier planes-a was frozen by rationing orders, years in prison. He was the first significant development-and that Arthur H. Sarvis, state rationing person to be sentenced here under the air offensive against Germany administrator, revealed today. the new state law which doubles would be resumed "on the largest penalties for thefts involving rationed goods.

Circuit Judge Philip Elliott pointed out that Kanyok had stolen ing raid on the German-controlled livery is not allowed. Technicaliproperty rationed as a military ne- French factories was the announce- ties involving delivery of cars to cessity and then sold the tires for ment that another RAF force last other buyers also are being lessen-\$25 to \$27 a pair.

American Naval Forces Carrying Fight to Japanese

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came from there.

This ocean area is deeper in enewhich menace Pacific supply lines. has been nullified.

With the Java defense in dire brought down by American naval straits, the security of those routes guns and air fighters probably is increasingly vital if the United back on Australia.

That also was the purpose of the Sugden, athletic director in the attack. Appearance of an Ameritive counter-attack has now been means carrying the fight to the foe. And with the destruction of 16 of There is no word as to its mis- 18 enemy bombers at least one sion. Presumably it was to knock more Japanese Pacific outpost out other Japanese island bases base, that from which they came, friends and relatives.

RAF Raid On my waters. Bombing Legitimate-Welles **Paris Blasts Arms Plants**

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announced were the targets of the faculty, both with the faculty and attack. Omission of information townspeople. At the conclusion of regarding military objectives hit or his talk Doolittle presented Sugden missed is an almost invariable rule was an entirely legitimate measure with a traveling bag, a gift from of all wartime censorships, how-

There was one report that of about that. 1,000 wounded in the towns of ing condition.

improvised morgue in the Boulogne-Sur-Seine city hall. It was States, he said this Government's reported that one demolished shel- attitude toward relations with of John Psihagies, proprietor of ter, where 180 persons had taken Vichy had been made very clear in the Busy Bee restaurant, who says refuge, had not yet been uncov- the last few days.

> Some 250 houses were destroyed, some of them six-story apartments.

> Along with the bombs, the RAF Parisians, saying they had come to bomb factories making arms for "our common enemy" and promising to return "now that we know where it strikes."

> All the Paris municipal services mobilized their reserve workers in an effort to restore gas, lights and water to the damaged areas.

End Kid-Glove Treatment

of history's greatest air raids the RAF last night spread ruin in the Paris suburban area where French arms plants are working for the Germans, thus signalling the and Germans, thus signalling the end of kid-glove treatment of the Vichy regime and the start of a new campaign to weaken the ex- flicted casualties on Japanese pected Nazi spring offensive northeast of Pegu.) gainst Russia.

bly 2,000 wounded it was more native huts. devastating than any of the allnight and all-day bombings by which the Germans vainly sought

Two British Planes Lost

Returning RAF pilots and bom-Renault plant and others making tanks, airplane engines and trucks Irrawaddy oil fields. for the Germans, their bombs scat-

lost, a clear indication of weak op- abandon southern Burma. position.

In London, informed political quarters said London and Washingon now were convinced that Vichy could not be won away from German influence by further wooing. As for the French people, the Planes Sink British government expressed "sincere hope" that many French lives had been saved by advance radio warnings that targets in the Paris area might be attacked at any

Not Last Blow At Paris

with Vichy

that in bright moonlight en- southern shore. ed to nave destroyed some 50 Ger- hanced by flares the bombers had no trouble in finding the war-plant area in the unceasing campaign to targets along both banks of the natural fortress of Bataan, where Seine. It said precautions against for more than a month he has injuring French civilians or dam- stopped all efforts of the Japaaging civilian property were so nese to advance, the enemy has In the continuing battle in the strong that bombers were ordered used Subic bay as a terminal for Gene Raymond Given

"By the end of the attack, though munitions dumps, destroyed nine there were many large fires within convoy of transports at Olongapo, lins supply convoys, and cut 3,000 there were only two small fires ready nuge Japanese forces on the outside, and these were just on the island of Luzon. Subic bay was (The German high command, verge of the works along the also the scene of two daring raids claiming Russian attacks in the bank of the river," the air ministry stated in pointing out the extreme accuracy of aim and describing the damage as heavy.

German Defenses Weak

parachutists and infantry. clair told the House of Commons of the Japanese. blows at German industry and carry bombs only by reducing their transport to hurt the expected gasoline supply to the minimum

American-made fighter planes manner to bomb Japanese atrevolutionary design, are ripening." raid on Subic bay.

The air minister told Common today that the air ministry and OPA Relaxing Order admiralty together were "doing On Delivery of Cars their utmost" to increase means of attacking warships with aerial

possible scale at the earliest possi- consideration will be shown in

ble moment." Almost eclipsed by the devastat- they would suffer hardship if denight raided the German naval port ed, Sarvis said.

Nations front is compelled to fall

of Emden and sowed mines in ene- gaunee callers Saturday.

WASHINGTON, March 4- AP Any suggestion that the United States might take exception to the British bombing of the Paris suburban area was quashed emphatically by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today.

He told a press conference it was entirely clear that the bombing of factories in occupied France, fac- here. tories busily turning out planes and other war materiel for Germany, of war. For emphasis he added that there could be no question

He was asked if the RAF bomb-Boulogne-Sur-Seine and Billan- ing raid last night might mean the court, (site of the Renault plant) end of Allied efforts to coax the 30 per cent were virtually in a dy- Vichy government away from collaboration with the Axis. He replied that he had no comment to make on the political inference which The bodies of 100 dead lay in an might be drawn as to British policy. As to the policy of the United

Last week Welles disclosed that President Roosevelt had frankly Treado. warned Chief of State Petain that if Vichy shipped war materials to dropped leaflets addressed to the Axis powers or otherwise aided and Mrs. Jack Treado last weekthem beyond the terms of the end. French armistice agreements it

British Lose and Kid-Glove Treatment LONDON, March 4—#—In one West Bank Of

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The British reference to a scorch-The raid lasted only two hours, ed earth policy at Waw could have and was made by a force which meant the destruction of military spokesmen said was not exception- stores they were unable to save beally large, but judged by French cause Waw, itself, is only a small

To Drive Beyond Pegu

Japanese now are expected to slash Dishnow. beyond that point in an attempt to cut the secondary Burma road which runs northwestward from bardiers said that at the great Rangoon through Tharrawaddy to chloreda-plagued Prome and the

Such a maneuver would split the tered buildings "like packs of British forces unless those in the Rangoon sector were able to with-Only two British planes were draw northward and completely

MacArthur's

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But Britain left no doubt that taan peninsula not more than 15 this first big-scale blow at Paris miles from the front lines of Macenvirons would not be the last, Arthur's ground forces. Grande even at the risk of open hostilities island is at the entrance of the bay and Olongapo, formerly a The British air ministry reported United States naval station, on the

Since MacArthur completed the withdrawal of his forces into the On February 18 the Army re-

ported the arrival of a fairly large bringing reinforcements to the alagainst Japanese shipping by motor torpedo boats. Using Pursuit Planes

The exact size and composition still operating with MacArthur This accuracy, plus the loss of has never been disclosed. It was only two planes, indicated that the believed, however, to consist large-Germans were caught with their ly of pursuit planes of the Cur-defenses down, a fact which gave tiss P-40 type, known to the Britadded piquancy to the raid on the ish as Tomahawks. MacArthur tion purposes, avoiding combat Air Minister Sir Archibald Sin- with the overwhelming superiority

Planes of the pursuit type could However, they were used in this tempting to outflank MacArthur's forces by landing on the west coast

LANSING, March 4- AP -The Office of Price Administration is relaxing somewhat its orders ban-

He said he was informed special cases where buyers can establish

Michigamme

Mrs. Henry Lents is visiting friends in Watersmeet. Rudolph Majhannu was an Ishpeming caller Monday.

Mrs. Albert Luneau spent the weekend in Marquette. Mrs. Carl Benson visited rela-

ives in Marquette Saturday. Miss Ida Anderson was a recent Ishpeming caller. the Eagles hall as the conclusion Mrs. Mary Chantelois attended of a membership contest between the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Robin-

Miss Leona Papin spent the weekend in Iron Mountain visiting Donald Fredrickson, Oliver Lind-

son in Marquette.

strom and Robert Olsen were Ne-Mrs. Aldrich Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Paquette were Ishpeming visitors Saturday.

Earl and William Numminen attended the ski tournament at Iron Mountain Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dobson and

son, Kenneth, of Ishpeming, visited here this week. Mrs. Mae Hamel, of Champion, is visiting friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Frisk, of creased this emphasis to such a de-Marquette, spent Sunday in the gree that they now rank as one home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frisk. of the outstanding organizations in Leo Lapisto and Arvo Lampi- the country with respect to such nen were Iron Mountain visitors activities." last weekend. Miss Patricia Frisk spent the

Miss Patricia Frisk spent the Liquor Sales Mrs. Mike Dwyer in Marquette. Mrs. Carl Schaffer has returned Mrs. Carl Schaffer has returned from the Ishpening hospital where she has been a retional where she has been a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Castrova

and children have gone to Chicago to visit Mrs. Castrova's mother, Bernard Treado, of Marquette, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Treado and son, Paul, of Negaunee, visited Mr.

Mrs. Arthur Clement and sons, would be classed as an assistant of Claude and Cletes, of Marquette, the declared enemies of the United spent the weekend here visiting

Miss Marjorie Howe, of Diorite, visited in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. May Paquin recent-Mrs. Alphonse Fretchette visited er husband who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital in Marquette over

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson are the parents of a son, Edward Clarence, born February 22 in the General hospital in Iron Moun-

Bruce Carlson and George Ha-

ger, students at Northern Michi-

gan College of Education, Mar- creased sales and profits for the turn to their base, quette, spent the weekend at their next year.' homes here. The Birthday club held a party 24,000 Physicians in honor of Mrs. Alvern Dishnow figures of 600-odd dead and possi- collection of frame buildings and and Mrs. Michael Treado Sunday afternoon. Lunch was served and

wer won by Mrs. Ole Partanen and Besides driving on Pegu, the Mrs. Fred Hamel and Mrs. Alvern

Senators Against Repeal Of Sugar Control Act

WASHINGTON, March 4-A-Any move to repeal sugar control demands made of us," General Hill-shall islands, also approximately man, who is chief of professional 2,000 miles away. Any move to repeal sugar control the House, appeared tonight to be service division, office of the sur- Raids Not Profitable eaded for tough sledding in the geon general, U. S. Army, declared

Though the House did not reach in debate today that section of the agriculture bill providing money for operation of the sugar control act during the next fiscal year, there were gathering signs of sharp debate of the provision.

Florida Representatives have been successful in obtaining an agriculture committee recommendation for a \$500,000 cut in funds for the act's administration. However, Chairman Coffee (D-Neb), of the House sugar bloc, said he would take the floor to oppose both the reduction and a reported move to terminate authority of the Secretary of Agriculture's authority to spend funds under the act. Tonight Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) joined the ranks of those opposed to any move to block continuation of control, saying in an interview that "any action of that kind would be a disaster to the consumers of the country and to the war effort."

Air Corps Commission

HOLLYWOOD, March 4 -A-Actor Gene Raymond said today he had been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and would report for active duty March 14. He is a licensed civilian

"For Gene's sake I'm happy," sald his wife, Singer Jeanette MacDonald. "He wants to serve his counof the remnants of an air force try. But I do get heartsick packing his things away."

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Eagles End Negaunee Service Man **Knew Destroyer Jones**

NEGAUNEE, March 4 - John Kivela, chef de gare of the 40 et Eight, has been aboard the destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., many times, he said today. The Jacob Jones, from 1918 to 1922, was one of six destroyers of

NEGAUNEE, March 4-The Ne- the 16th division, which included gaunee Aerie of Eagles will hold its the destroyer DeLong, on which midwinter initiation of new mem- Kivela served as a second class bers at 7:30 Sunday, March 15 in gunner's mate. Other destroyers in the division

were the Babbit, Badger, Twiggs and LaVallet. Kivela has a large apart, had been listed officially as photograph showing all of the ships with the exception of the LaVallet, which was in Russian waters at the A time it was taken, at San Diego,

ganizer of the Negaunee Aerie, to the winners of the contest. The lodge is participating in the Axis Plane Eagles' national program of puring to Dominic Bogetto, secretary of the Negaunee Aerie, Eagles in the United States had purchased On Honolulu more than \$1,200,000 worth of defense bonds up to December 1, 1941. "Like most fraternal organiza-

have stressed patriotic objectives (Continued From Page 1) and principles. However, during siderable distance around each

the past two years, they have inbomb crater. The plane apparently was travelling due south across the island toward Diamond Head. Windows in the home of Navy Lieut. Harrison R. Cooke were among those blown out by the force of the explosions.

First Bombing Since Dec. 7 It was the first reported bombing of the island since that of Dec. ' which precipitated the war with

Three heavy explosions shook Honolulu immediately after screaming air raid sirens wakened Army officials at the time, how-

\$63,459,543, an increase of \$13,008,- vertently and did not disclose the 414 over the previous year, it was cause of the explosions. disclosed in an audit of the books | The Army announcement made of the state liquor control commis- no mention of damage. sion made public today by Gover- Investigating 'Bomb Craters'

gan liquor sales in 1941 totalled that the sirens were sounded inad-

Later, however, Army authorities The audit showed that while announced they were investigating sales increased 25.78 per cent, pay- reports that holes "resembling roll and operating costs rose 3.82 bomb craters" had been found per cent and the state's net profit about two miles from the heart of Lauding the report of the previ
The holes, discovered by road

ous commission as indicative of workers, are in forested terrain a sound and efficient business con- thousand yards northeast of the Van Wagoner asserted he Roosevelt high school. The area is still was not satisfied because not populated, "some things go beyond dollars and During the day Army men and police questioned residents in the

been traced. shown in the report should be continued, but added that "it is also Have Long-Range Bombers my intention that the commission WASHINGTON, March 4-(A)though such emphasis results in de- fly to Hawaii, drop bombs and re- Miller, Jr.

controls, would be mere routine who is ill in a hospital. for long-range bombers that could NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 4-*A*—Asserting that the heaviest de-The United States possesses

mands in history are now being made on the medical profession, bombers which could fly to Europe Brig. Gen. Charles C. Hillman to- with a full load of fuel and bombs profitable from a military standday said 24,000 physicians would and, after unloading the bombs, point, but may have a nuisance be required this year to care for return to the United States. the contemplated U. S. Army of Japan could launch a nuisance Another land base from which "We'll be able to meet the new raid on Hawaii would be the Mar-

Carrier-based planes have a much shorter range. The Pearl "The Army has been short 1,500 Harbor attack Dec. 7 was launch medical men in recent months, but ed by carrier-based planes that were comparatively close to the we'll soon be adequately supplied. Hawaiian islands

The fact that only three medidoctors in proportion to the armed um-sized bombs were dropped on forces as there were in the first Hawaii today led to speculation that raid probably was carried out by a land-based bomber whose All gondolas in Venice are black, crew was eager to get back safely. Such raids are not considered

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Man Admits Killing Father **And Mother**

LOS ANGELES, March 4-#-Sheriff's Capt. P. M. Kunou said tonight Courtney Fred Rogers, 24year-old church organist, had confessed he killed his father and mother whose deaths, eight months

Kunou said young Rogers told him he had different motives for the slayings. He quoted Rogers: for less active duty and those rec-"I killed my mother because I ommended for dismissal. had a bitter childhood. I wanted to get her property, but most of all I wanted to put her out of the physical pain she was suffering. She had an unhappy marriage,"

Chloroforms Mother

Mrs. Lillie Rogers was found dead in bed Feb. 14, 1941. A coroner's jury found she ended her life by turning on gas, taking sleeping tablets and perhaps using chloroform. Kunou said Rogerts admitted he chloroformed her.

'The young man's father, Courtney C. Rogers, 50-year-old shipyard foreman, was found unconscious in his home last October 25. The house was afire and lighted candles had been distributed about the premises. The father died shortly afterward. A coroner's jury found he succumbed to asphyxiation and an acute liver ailment.

"My father had come home intoxicated," Kunou quoted Rogers. "We quarreled as we had so many times before. He threatened to kill me and burn the house. It had been a never-ending conflict be- job, but with good weather and an tween us. I turned on the gas, early opening we may be able to

LANSING, March 4-R-Michi- ever, said there was no air raid, Traced By Stolen Jewels

deputy, said Rogers might have escaped detection except for the arrest of another person for issuing fictitious checks.

Peoples said jewelry found in this man's house was traced to Rogers and that the latter admitted he had collected insurance on the jewels after reporting them stolen. He was arrested in this connection. A hold order has been placed against him in connection with his

Jury Being Selected For Retrial of McKay

area to which the explosions had person jury is expected to be comliquor-graft retrial of Frank D. armed forces. McKay, Republican national comemphasize the social responsibilities Japan has several types of land- mitteeman, and 10 co-defendants inherent in this industry even based bombing planes which could before Federal Judge Shackleford

The court today granted a sep-Such an undertaking from the arate trial for Charles H. Williams island of Wake, which Japan now of Windsor, another defendant,

Judge Miller refused McKay a easily negotiate the approximately separate trial and will rule tomor-4,000 miles involved in a trip from row on a defense motion to quash

DANCE TONIGHT

AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S

TAVERN

IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

discharge their present duties."

Move To Modernize

British Army Begun

LONDON, March 5-(Thursday)

-AP-The army council called to-

day for a report on all officers up

to the rank of lieutenant-colonel

who are 45 or over in a streamlin-

ing and modernizing move hailed

by London's morning newspapers

"It has become evident," an army

council order said, "that there now

as "a great purge in the army."

are a number of officers who for a variety of reasons are not able to All officers affected by the order are to be examined and put into one of three groups: Those recommended for retention in their present unit, those recommended

92 Million Tons of Ore 1942 Goal

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 4-P-The Government is asking Great Lakes ship operators to move 92,-000,000 tons of iron ore during the 1942 navigation season instead of 85,000,000, Captain T. Howard Saunders, of Buffalo, chairman of the executive committee of the International Shipmasters' associaion, said today

"We had set the 1942 mark at 85,000,000 tons; but the steel mills are consuming ore at the rate of 86,000,000 tons a year," Captain Saunders said in an interview.

"This will mean an even bigger lighted five candles and walked do it. In 1943, vessel operators will be asked to move about 105,000,000 tons of ore."

Clem Peoples, chief criminal Person May Not Divorce Interned Spouse, Ruling

LANSING, March 4-A-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton held in an opinion today that a person whose spouse is confined in an enemy country banning delivery of United States mail may not obtain divorce. He said service of a court order of appearance in divorce proceedings must be made directly upon the defendant by registered mail or by process server and that there is no alternative.

In another opinion, Rushton held that the state board of examiners in optometry would be usurping DETROIT, March 4-P-A 14- authority of the legislature in suspending fees for renewing licenses pleted tomorrow for the \$500,000 of optometrists serving in the

Mere Laxatives Often Not Enough

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CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, March 4—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.55; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies

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Profit Selling Causes Decline In Stock Prices

Transactions Drop During Slow Retreat

NEW YORK, March 4— P—
Eagerness of market followers to collect the small profits accruing from the previous day's rise worked against stock prices today.

Am Stil Fdrs Am Stil Fdrs Am Tob B Am Wat Was Am Woolen Am Zinc L & S

There was a slow retreat after an irregularly higher opening. At Arm III Pr Pt the best rails, rubbers and a fair Arm III number of industrial specialties Atl were ahead fractions to a point Aviation Co.p or so. Declines widened in the later dealings and with few exceptions to the leaders were off fractions to Barber Asph. more than a point at the finish.

Serving at the same time to and restrain fresh buying were Bond Alum & Borden Co suggestions that the British bomb- Borg-Warner ing of industrial centers near Paris Eriggs M/g might induce France to become an Burr Add Mach active ally of the Axis powers. The Byers A M Co still critical plight of Java and statistical surveys with bearish interpretations of the effects of the Treasury's tax proposals as they would apply to some of the larger corporations added further drab touches to the speculative back-

The Associated Press 60-stock composite recorded a net decline of .2 of a point at 36.8. Transactions again were at a crawling pace and totaled 375,670 shares compared with yesterday's 409,120. Among stocks in the losing division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, oungstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas, Owens-Illinois, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, New York Central and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Rail Issues **Only Active Bond Group**

NEW YORK, March 4-P-Railroad issues again provided the only worth-while changes in today's Goodrica (HF) bond market, many enjoying wide patronage at the hands of buyers and rising fractions to around a Gt Northern Ry Pt

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Hercules Powder Pacific 5s pushed into new high ground for the past several years at 13 7-8 on sales of \$404,000 and finished the day within 1-4 point of the top quotation. The reads of the top quotation. The road's lillnois Central 3 1-2s also attained a new peak at Indian Refin 45 1-2, up 1 3-4, and the 4 1-2s of Inland Steel '89, Series "C," likewise got into new territory at 49 1-2, up one.

The main corporate group had Ind Tel & Tel . little to show for the day's efforts. Jewel Tea ... ing within fractions either way of Tuesday's prices were Western Union 5s, Texas Co. 3s, Portland Kan City South General Electric 4 1-2s, Interna-Kelsey Hayes Wh A Kennecott Cop tional Telephone 5s, LaClede Gas Kresge (SS) 5 1-2s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s Kroger Grocery and Americal Telephone 3s.

Total sales of \$7,663,900, par Lib-o-F Glass value, compared with \$9,110,700 on Liggett & My B

Grain Values Weaken After Firm Opening

CHICAGO, March 4-P-Wheat futures prices were firm at the opening today, extending yesterday's gain as much as another half cent, but around mid-session the follow-up demand disappeared and prices weakened in sympathy with the trend in securities.

Rye led the retreat and at the close all commodities on the board of trade except lard were at or fractionally lower than Tuesday's closing levels. Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 cent lower than Tuesday's closing levels. Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.29 1-8, July \$1.30 7-8 to 3-4; corn, unchanged to 3-8 off, May 87 3-8 to 1-2, July 89 5-8 to 3-4; oats, 1-4 to 3-8 lower; soybeans, 1-8 to 1 1-8 down; rye, 1-4 to 1-2 lower, and lard, 2 1-2 to 5 cents higher.

Trade interest was at a low ebb and the turnover was light. The majority of traders seemed content to take a position on the sidelines pending developments in the contest between the President and members of the farm bloc over pending legislation affecting the relationship between market prices and parity for agricultural prod-

Humboldt

Matt Heikkila, of Ishpeming, was a recent business visitor here. Mrs. Richard Kulju and son, Russell, were Ishpeming visitors re-Mrs. Emily Wentela has return-

ed home after spending a few days in Negaunce.

Wesley Wentela and Rudolph Lundgren were Ishpeming visitors Sunday.

George Salminen attended the Pine Mountain ski tournament in Iron Mountain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Keto, of National Mine, were recent visitors

in Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Aho, of Ishpeming, were weekend visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bentti, of Michigamme, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston, of Gwinn, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Micklow.

Motor buses and trucks pay taxes 12 to 18 times as high as those levied upon passenger cars. I

Summary

Quotations

Calumet & Hec

El Auto Lite El Power & Lt

Fed Mot Truck

Louis G & E A

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured first

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Embassy in

the U. S.,

Russian

14 Always.

15 Craze.

16 Above.

17 Orderly.

18 Heavens.

19 Network.

22 Organ of

hearing.

28 Australian

32 Compass point.

33 Bachelor of

Science

(abbr.).

(symbol).

34 Cerium

36 Scanty,

37 Predict.

38 Laughter

sound.

39 Be seated.

40 South Amer-

ica (abbr.).

birds.

30 Like.

41 Exist.

43 Crafty.

45 Certified

public

accountant

(abbr.).

47 Lyric poem.

50 One of two

equal parts.

52 Freshman at

57 Asteraceous

trees.

river.

58 Bohemian

59 Star in con-

stellation of

18

126

42

West Point.

25 Part of ticket. 42 Vegetables.

20 Vase.

24 Born.

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24% 10% 13% 13% 20% 26% 24% 5%

AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Orion.

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departments.

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1 Bill of fare.

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Cotton—Lower; hedge selling.

Bonds—Steady; rails improve modestly.
Stocks—Easy; leaders retreat on profit
Am Gas & El ... 19
Am Super Pow 1 Pf ... 4414
Appal El P Pf ... 100

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

Bills (FW) selling. Wheat-Weak; lack of price legislation Hogs—Generally 5-15 higher; top \$13.50; receipts below estimates. Cattle—Active; about 25 cents higher;

Ford Mot Can A ...
Ford Mot Can B ...
Ford Mot Can (Compiled by Associated Press)
Ind RR's Ut's S

13% High 1940 ... 3% Low 1940 ... 20.5 16.9 BOND AVERAGES Compiled by Associated Press)
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Wednesday, 112.1; Tuesday, 112.1; Month ago, 112.5; Year ago, 113.1. High 1941-42 115.1; Low 194I-42 112.1. High 1940 114.6; Low 1940 108.4.

Nat Pow & Lt 124 Worthington P & M .

Packard Motor Param Pictures 314 Parke Davis .
6% Patina Mines
23% Peneny (JC)
Penn R R .
3% Phelps Dodge

Radio Corp of Am Reo Motor Car Repub Steel

64%

114% 114% 114% 24% Vanadium Corp . "May I come in, Col. Skeffing-Wabash Ry

10 Neither.

11 Stove parts.

12 Celebration.

21 She is the

U.S.

23 Her head-

26 Concise.

27 Vegetables.

30 Coal residue.

34 Baby bear.

42 More pallid.

46 Crushing blow

44 Bumpkin.

45 Smart.

48 Glen.

52 For.

49 Descry.

51 Backward.

53 Girl's nick-

56 Biblical name.

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31 Health resort.

29 Ordinary.

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The Colonel looked up from his paper. Tom Carr was standing in the door. His immense shock of white hair and great beard seemed

almost to fill the doorway. "What's up today, Tom?" "Nothing special, sir. I'm going

"What about your job at the nursery? "Well, they've let everybody go

out there.' "That's too bad. Madame von Eln would be sorry to know you're leaving the place. She thought a heap of you.'

"She was a fine woman. Not many like her." "Well, Tom. Mighty sorry to see you go. Where are you think- road."

quarters are ing of going?" at the Soviet "West."

"I wish you luck. How are you fixed for the trip?" "All right, Colonel, all right. 1 saved some money. I got me a covered wagon-looks like a horse trader's outfit - hitched right out there on the south side of the square-but it's fixed up all right.' "I guess you've got about the

last of the covered wagons, eh, Tom?" "Maybe, so far as the wagon itself is concerned, but I take it there's always a steady movement west . It is natural, somehow. Whether it goes on in wagons, or by train, or however. Seems to me you're kind of in line with the will of the Lord when you move west. It's against the grain

to go back the other direction." The Colonel laughed. "Maybe you're right. It's history." "But that's not what I came here for. I wanted to talk to you about Benny Singer."

"Singer? Oh, yes, that boy Madame took on her place. How'd he make out?" "All right, Colonel - fine, But he ought to have a job somewhere, I'd like to see him in something

before I leave. Now, Benny's ltitle weak in the head. But he's got a regular hand with growing "Well, I guess I could use a boy myself. You know I don't like to hoe in my vegetable garden as

much as I used to." "He could take care of your place fine, Colonel. Mow the grass, and the like."

"Tell him to come in to see me." "I'll do that, and right away. He's waiting in my wagon down there. "All right, all right. And-the

best of luck to you." A small crowd had gathered Miscellaneous CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, March 4—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 29,477; firm; fresh graded: extra firsts, local 27, cars 28; firsts, local 27, cars 28; current receipts 26 1-2; dirties 100 CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, March 4—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 777,473; firm; creamery, 93-score, 34 1-2 to 34 3-4; 92-score, 34 1-4;

> FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 4—(By A. P.)— Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canada: Official Canadian control board Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 9-16 per cent discount or 88.43 3-4 U. S. cents.
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> Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. . 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ . 11% 11% 11%

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, March 4—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 78;
on track 336; total U. S. shipments 913;
supplies liberal, demand slow, market for
Idaho Russets barely steady, Colorado Red
McClures and Nebraska Triumphs about
steady, for northern stock market dull; DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, March 4—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 10 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.80 to 3.10; Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed 3.30 to 3.40; mostly 3.35; unwashed 3.10 to 3.15; 10 lb. sacks 36-37. Maine U. S. No. 1 Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.30 to 2.45; 15 lb. paper sacks 37 1-2 to 39c. Mich. 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, 2.65 to 2.70; Minnesota and North Dakota Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10; Cobblers U. S. Commercials 1.95; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.00; 1, Russet Rurals 2.00 to 2.10; Chippewas and Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 1.85 to 2.00; 1, Russet Rurals 2.00 to 2.10; Chippewas and Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.05 to 2.15 per bushel crate.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, March 4-(By A. P.)-

-Treasury-2%s 47-45 105.28. 41/4 s 52-47 115.4, 115.11, 21/4 s 48 106.17, 2s 50-48 104.8. 234s 52-51 104.10, 104.8. 234s 54-52 103.9. 234s 55-52 100.24. 2% s 59-56 108.15,

3s 52-44 104.17.

Kings Row

By Henry Bellamann

THE STORY: Fortuitous are circumstances that mold personality of sensitive, musical Parris Mitchell, orphan. Tragedies of adolescence are separation, by her cruel father, from his childhood sweetheart, Renee; death of adored grandmother, Madame von Eln; suicide of recluse Dr. Tower, with whom Parris reads medicine, and murder of Cassandra Tower - Parris' second boyhood love - by her father. Tower, insane, feared insanity in his strange, beautiful child. Narrow, gossipy Kings Row had closed in on him. Parris' acquaintance with demented Lucy side."

next fall. Studying law on the dy. "Gee, you're smart, aren't you?" quaintance with demented Lucy | side." Carr and Half-wit Benny Singer -kindly, harmless people-decides him on study of mental ailments. Brighter side of Kings Row, for Parris, has been friendship with blithe, rakish Drake McHugh, forbidden by cold Dr. Gordon to see Louise Gordon, Drake's sweetheart. As Parris leaves to study medicine in Vienna, Drake meets gay Randy Monaghan, old schoolmate, at station.

BOOK TWO CHAPTER XIX DRAKE DREAMS

certain amount of protection.

A half - mile beyond the Macntosh place he met a trim, shiny buggy spinning into town. He recognized Drake McHugh, and held up his arm. Drake pulled up

beside the wagon. "Why, howdy, Mr. Carr. You're going away, I hear." "Somewhere west." The old man glanced at the good-looking girl'

"This is Miss Randy Monaghan, Mr. Carr." Tom inclined his head politely. "Howdy, Miss Randy. I guess I

body does. He works on the rail-

"Well, sir, Mr. Carr, he doesn't write much.' "Getting along all right, is he?" "Oh, yes."

"Well, when you write to him, give him my best regards. You tell him I sent him my very best."

"I'll do that, Mr. Carr. And good luck to you." "Thank you. Same to youboth of you." Drake's restless horse sprang

forward at a word. Tom picked up the reins again. "Get up, boys, get on now." The new wagon creaked just a little with its heavy "Randy, I want to show you

guess.'

-Howe Owners Loan-

men standing around. Everybody knew Tom Carr, and everybody liked him. But no one overly re-

spected him. "Fine old fellow. Honest, too. But not much force-no, sir, not you wouldn't pay cash for it, all much force." "You got to be hard in this

world." "Yeh. Look at Rodney Green. Started as a hand down there in the clay pit. Now he owns it and

lives up on Union street." "They say his boy's a smart one, "Yes. Fulmer. He's got a job about land, and money - those in the tax collector's office now. two.' Says he's going to run for recorder

"It's better for 'em to get out

roads in that rubber-tired buggy.

Out hellin' around ever' night." "Yeh, I seen him, too. His folks was high-toned, but he sure comes down-

"That's the way it goes." "Yep, that's the way it goes." Tom Carr drove out Federal street. At this moment he had not a care in the world. With Benny in Colonel Skeffingon's employ, he felt that the boy was assured of a

sitting beside Drake.

know your pa. She smiled. It was a frank, easy smile. "I expect you do. Every-

"I'm very pleased to make your acquaintance. Drake, what do you lots."

something. "All right. Show ahead." Drake looked down good-hum-

oredly into the impudent face that returned a half-affectionate, halfjeering grimace. They reached town and Drake took a short cut across some vacant lots north of the public school.

Drake pointed, and the horse started nervously. "You see all that-all this long sweep of hill- zotte was reappointed Munising tion of 20 model airplanes which side?"

"Yes."

"All right. This land - all the way around that bend of the creek, as far as Parris' old place -is for sale. Dirt cheap." "I'm just holding my breath for

the big surprise. Have you bought "Taint mine yet. I won't get

my money till late this summer. But Peyton Graves and I want to do this together." "What for?"

"Can you imagine what it would be like to have a big house built up here right where we are, with pretty green lawns back of the louse running all the way to the street, and terraces and rock steps leading down the hill to the "Yes. It would be windy."

"Shut up. It's not windy all the time. Look at the view. And how private it would be. Nice, great big lots, big enough for croquet grounds and tennis courts. It's the prettiest land around this

"It would be nice," she conced-

"You bet it would." "Only rich people could build houses like you're talking about, and have grounds like that." "Well, that's all right. We'll sell 'em to rich people.'

"But how many rich people are there in Kings Row?" "Not so many, but enough, l

"And all of 'em have already got houses, on Union street, or Federal, or even Walnut."

"Aw, quit throwing cold water on this idea." "Well, I just think you ought to look into it mighty well before you put all your money in it."

"Peyton Graves thinks just like do about it, and he's in the real estate office downtown where he hears talk about real estate all the time." "I don't care."

"What would pay the interest on your loan while you hold it?" Drake stared. "I'm supposing," she said, "that

of it right away. We'd hold it."

"We wouldn't expect to sell all

"No." He spoke doubtfully. "No, guess not. It'd be too much." "Who does it belong to?"

"Thurston and Macmillan St. George have got a mortgage on "Funny they never thought of developing it. 'They're right smart

Drake looked sideways at Ran-

"No. But I hear people talk all and scratch like their old folks the time - mostly kind of poor people, Drake. Once you under-"You bet. Now look at that stand how poor people have to McHugh boy. Going to have a scheme and scrimp and plan to pile of money when he's 21. He get along you begin to understand don't do nothing but burn up the something about money. Of course, I'm just a kid-and a girl besides.

"You're doggone smart. That's what I say." "Well, then, you know what I think would be a good idea?"

"Well, then, you know what I hink would be a good idea?"

"What?"

"You know all that bottom land in the other side of the creek, In the other side of the cre on the other side of the creek, down below where I live?" "Oh, yes! I know where you mean - southeast of town, down

from the asylum?" "That's the place. I bet it could 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. be fixed up. Could be cleared and drained. I heard Pa say that—1

don't know. "Well, what in heck could you do with it after you had it, and fixed it up?"

"Drake, there's lots and lots of people who work in Kings Row, people in the tobacco factory, and the stocking mill, and the clay pits and the coal mines, who don't own

their own homes." "Well, gee, kid, they haven't got any money!"

"Not much. But couldn't somebody buy that land down there awful cheap and clean it up and sell little lots pretty cheap? looks to me like a little profit on a lot of little lots is as good as a bigger profit on just a few big

"Yes. Of course. It does sound like chicken feed, though - a whole lot of nickels and dimes-' "Make dollars."

"I'll talk to Peyton about it Course, we can't do anything until I have some cash. Peyton thinks he could borrow some, and-" "But for all that land down be low town-I bet you could buy

it for a mighty little bit." this time." "Maybe you're right." Drake clucked to the horse. "Let's go, honey." They bumped and swayed back to the street. Drake swished the tasseled whip above the horse's ears. honey. Let's ride down and look

at that bottom land." "No, Drake. Not today." "Why not?" "'Cause we'd have to pass right

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WISHING WELL

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key went to Europe. I was awful blue around Tom's "covered wagon." number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check There were hearty exchanges, and every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message so nice, and I just like you."

a good deal of laughter from the the letters under the checked figures give you.

Munising News .

Manual Arts Students

Build Model Airplanes

MUNISING, March 4-Construc-

will be used by the Navy bureau

of aeronautics was started today

by the manual arts department of

30 additional models will be re-

Munising high school. Plans for

ceived later. The entire group of

The planes will be scale models

and will be used by the Army and

civilian defense. A total of 500,000

is needed by the bureau of aero-

SHINGLETON, March 4-Plans

are being made by members of the

Catholic church congregation for

construction of a church. A num-

ber of contributions already have

been made toward a building fund.

At present the congregation

meets in the Shingleton town hall

Navy in training "spotters"

Shingleton Catholics

Plan To Build Church

Lezotte Reappointed To Assessor's Office

MUNISING, March 4-Everd Lecity assessor for the year 1942 by the city commission at its meeting in the city hall Monday.

A recommendation made by the Development club that concrete street markers be constructed to replace the present markers was 50 models will be completed by

June 30. Junior and senior high Asking of sealed bids for supplys ing the city with a 27-inch power school boys will work on the projmower was authorized. They will ect under Henry R. Nelson, manual arts instructor. be opened at the next commission meeting, March 16.

Contract Awarded For Carrying U. S. Mails

MUNISING, March 4 - A contract for carrying mail between Little Lake and Munising daily except Sunday has been awarded to Lawrence Ramile, of Forsyth by the Postal department. Ramile'e bid for the job, which will continue from last February 16 to June 30, 1943, was \$2,500 per year.

Today In

Washington

It would appear, therefore, that

Judge Denham's ruling is in con-

formity with what the War Labor

Board is one or two cases has ap-

proved as a method of settlement,

though here again it is important

to note that the board acted pure-

not compel acceptance of the clause

National Labor Relations Board in

a recent case insisted that individ-

ual authorization was needed be-

cause a union, once it got a closed

shop agreement, decided to dismiss

certain members who had signed

cards and made application but had

not been formally received into

membership. The reason for this

was pressure from older members

of the union when jobs became

Denman, there was no issue be-

tween the employer and the union,

but a conflict between two rival

unions that made the employer the

victim of charge of discrimination

as he attempted to carry out the

terms of a contract with the A. F.

of L. which was challenged by the

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Radio Program

Today

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER &

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

1:50—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

7:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 7:30—Evening Concert.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK.

If scientists are correct in their

theory that its clouds are com

posed of formaldehyde, life is im-

by home, and Pa's at home by

"Well, ain't I good enough

"Drake! You were just going

"Well, for goodness" sake-'

possible on the planet Venus.

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a.

Friday, March 6.

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.

9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.

GAMBLE.

1:45-Farm Flashes,

4:30-Monitor News.

6:00-Dinner Concert.

6:45-Dinner Concert.

8:00-Western Serenade.

8:30-Variety Time. 9:00-Let's Dance.

NO LIFE THERE

"Now, Drake-"

to say, even for me!"

"But what, Randy?"

"I like you-"

Drake flushed.

"I guess so."

I like you, don't you?"

"Thought I was too wild."

thing south of the courthouse!"

"So you came downtown. Any-

"Randy, you know that's not so

You know we met that day Parris

and took you riding, and you were

Drake turned bright red.

even-?

for them."

her lips hard.

MILLS. 5:45—Music.

4:30-Christian Science Hour,

4:45-Atternoon Melodies.

5:10—Closing Quotations, 5:15—Twilight Tunes,

12:15-Luncheon Concert.

The program hi-lite: Tune in Daily-

In the case decided by Judge

limited in number.

C. I. O.

WDMJ

Also a trial examiner for the

horization.

and in the schoolhouse. Munising Briefs

(Continued from Page 4) provision by specific individual au-

nautics.

Mrs. Margaret Vendien will enertain the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home today. Mrs. Mary Kreuger entertained the Sorosis club at her home, Maple

street, last night. A son was born March 2 in Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ly in mediation capacity and did liam Blank, of Shingleton. The Order of the Eastern Star will meet tonight in Masonic hall, A social hour will follow the busi-

ness session. Private William S. Wilson, of Fraunik, has been assigned to the 33rd Armored Regiment, Camp

Polk, La., for Army training. Runnard Matson, a former Munising resident, has passed an examination qualifying him for a third class petty officer's rating in the Naval Reserve.

At The Delft - "Aloma of the

South Seas," starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, will be shown (in technicolor) tonight only. Added attractions will be March of Time and "Adventures of News Cameramen."

Take Degree Work-Four Muniing candidates for the second degree in the Odd Fellows lodge were given work toward that degree at a meeting of the Marquette lodge last night. The candidates were Emerson Shelly, Leo Peters, Carl Rutula and Leo Luedeman.

Military Dance - The Roderick Prato post of the American Legion will sponsor a military dance at Leach's Friday evening. Bill Bauman's orchestra will play. No admission will be charged, but contributions will be accepted to purm. chase gifts for Alger county men Tuesdays through Fridays—at 10 a.m. chase gifts for Alger county men and 7 p.m. for the Jelke Goodluck Oleo entering the armed services. Dancing will begin at 9:30.

Trenary

Toivo Niemi and Walter Pajunen visited in Escanaba recently. Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava, of Eben,

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wirtanen and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Munising, spent Sunday at the Wirtanen home here. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Karasti, of

Trenary, are the parents of a

visited here Sunday.

daughter, La Mae, born February 22 in St. Francis' hospital in Es canaba. The Rev. Emil Tervo, of the Finnish Bethel Lutheran church, will conduct church services in the home of Mrs. Maria Lehtikangas

in Trenary at 2:30 Wednesday, March 11. A coffee social will also 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL be held. Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Neil Untinen, of Chicago, are the parents of a son, William Arthur, born February 21 in Augustana hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Untinen is the former Martha

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7:00 - 9:00

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Wirtanen, of Trenary.

The Love Team of "Hurricane" Re-United At Last!

JON HALL ... IN TECHNICOLOR

MARCH OF TIME NEWS

ADVENTURES OF NEWS CAMERAMAN

She looked back at him. "It's this. They know I'm not good enough for you. You belong up on Union street. Your uncle and your aunt were rich and hightoned. My pa is a railroad section "Yes, I think you do, You know "Why haven't you ever gone with some of the girls uptown?" "I was kind of gone on Louise Gordon once, but her old man wouldn't let me come around." Lynne Overman - Philip Reed

Katherine DeMille · Fritz Leiber Dona Drake

"No. I was going to say, even "It's not because they think you are not good enough for me, but-" She looked away and set DOROTHY LAMOUR

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giving experience and references. Salary to begin \$75 a month. Write Mining Journal, Box No. GK, Marquette.

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ware Co., S. Front St., Mqt.

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Accessories, Tires, Parts 104 FOUR good used three and tubes, size 475x

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Boats, Motors, Accessories 106 ONE MARINE GEAR—"Joe's Famous 333." Two 1½ inch propeller shafts and propellers. Good as new. Phone 26-F2, John G. Falk & Sons, Skanee, Michigan.

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Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. Donni-

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Wanted-Automobiles USED CARS and Used Tires, Wanted by

West Division Street, Ishpeming.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN CHANCERY

EMIL F. WITT,

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE It appearing by affidavit on file in this cause that said defendant does not reside in the State of Michigan, but does reside in the State of Illinois. IT IS ORDERED that said defendant

Typewriters

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Typewriters

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Sold-rented-repaired by Early 2nd, 1942.

PAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Washing, Ironing Machines

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REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30

Typewriters

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this cause his appearance

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

admirals and generals is whether he does not need and it shall be unlawful to take otter by any means in any of the counties of the State.

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JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, cipal advisers soldiers and sailors P. J. HOFFMASTER,

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made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to otter, recommends certain regulations. THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year

"USE FOR RESULTS"

WAYLAND OSGOOD,

2-26 3-5-12 STATE OF MICHIGAN-ORDER OF THE C ON SER VATION COMMISSION

RESCINDING ORDER ISSUED ON
OCTOBER TWENTY-FIRST, 1941,
REGULATING THE TAKING OF OT-

An order was issued by the Conserva-

season for beaver; Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Baraga, Cheboygan, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kakaska, Luce, Marquette, Menominee, Missaukee, Mostrogae Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego Presque Isle, Roscommon, and School-

After a further investigation the Director of Conservation recommends the rescinding of this order.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925 hereby orders that the above named order by rescaled.

Signed sealed, and ordered published this tenth day of February, 1942,

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman, WAYLAND OSGOOD,

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



98 BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NOPE ...

WELL, ALL

NOW IS

ELMER ...

15 173

EH? OUR PUSH ON THE REBEL

CENTER WAS THROWN

BACK ... DEMORALIZED ???

BUT YOU GENERALS SAID

ALLEY OOP

THEY WERE

FOLD UP!

WE NEED



FLYING DRAGONS! BALDERDASH! RUBBISH!

HERE'S NO SUCH

LET ALONE A

THING AS A DRAGON

What's That, King?



IS BUT QUESTION OF TIME! I TURN,

I DIVE AGAIN-HE

CANNOT DODGE BEHIND

NUMBER ONE ROCK ALL DAY!

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OUR SPEARHEAT

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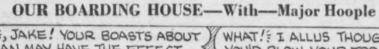
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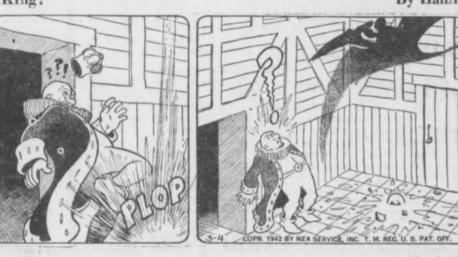
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Look Behind You, Mister



Open and Shut Case



Diablo's No Rocking Chair





British Move Plane Plants Underground

By William J. Humpries

LONDON, March 4 - (Wide World-Deep under ground, deeper than German bombs ever blasted her island rock, Britain is building warplanes.

In what were abandoned mines and quarries a short time ago, compact power units daily hum a steady tune which no siren can

lighted galleries, shaft wheels whir and transmission belts slap. Up the long air-conditioned cor-

ridors, American-made machinery and tools are making the vital organs of substratosphere fighters and bombers.

The invisible bombproof industry is operating on an expanding scale. A few of these secret plants already are in production, others under construction. The ministry of aircraft production warily desays "thousands" of skilled men and women are employed. Result of Blitz Raids

"The blitz raids gave us the idea," a ministry official explained. "We were 60 feet below the top of an isolated windswept hill, yet we were sitting comfortably in industrial use is illustrated by the "We were 60 feet below the top we were sitting comfortably in overstuffed chairs in a carpeted of number of mining engineers work-

"It is true we have had no heavy are only five. raids for a long time now, but

gave the reader an instant picture of the plants' day-by-day output of

"In the first place," the official continued, "tool machinery which was difficult to replace is now safe beyond our doubts and the German hope of destroying it.

"Another advantage is that we are able to combine experimentation with production. Only the most trustworthy workers are employed here. In addition, some of these sites cost less to convert than it would cost to build a factory with the equivalent floor space above ground.

Has Been a Secret "Then, too, our subway mills, as you probably would call them, are an insurance of unmolested opera-

tions even during an invasion. Until now the transformation of these chill, dark tunnels into models of industrial architecture has

been a closely guarded secret. Trade union officials who came in doubt remained to praise the last word in installations and were sworn to secrecy. So were the ing through her nimble hands as few correspondents allowed to incenters in operation and the dusty derground factories are no mere caverns of another being rushed to showpieces. completion. Like an oil gusher, the latter will be starting earthward the flow of aircraft engines and frames within a few weeks.

The larger site is a project of formidable dimensions and is requiring some 9,000 laborers to concert it. When it is finished the been named municipal airport underground workshops will occupy an area roughly three-quarters of a mile square. the tens of thousands of square at Ypsilanti. Sensiba assumed his feet of floor space 3,000,000 cubic feet of fresh air will be drawn into the workings every minute.

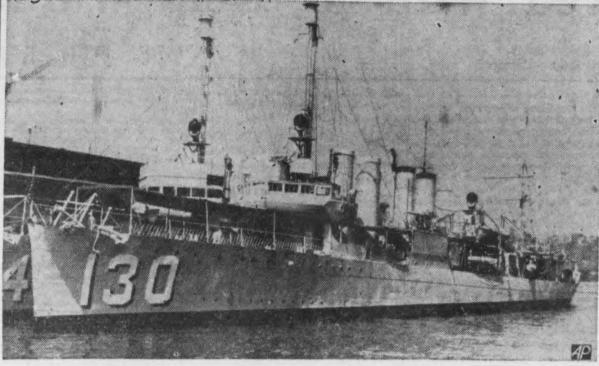
number can be given only as "many the M. A. Hanna company here, thousands," will go to work on died Monday morning of a selffour 50-passenger elevators and inflicted gunshot wound in the two escalators. Ninety feet down head. His death occurred in the they will step into pleasant blend- basement of his home. ing of coziness and safety.

The mine tunnels are already buttressed with steel and concrete. Bricks and plaster blot out the jagged mine walls. Everything has been brightly painted. Washrooms, Lockers, Canteen

Over-all there is the soft daylight effect of fluorescent tubing, used throughout for illumination. The conveniences include tiled washooms, lockers and a canteen.

Living accommodations for thousands are provided above ground. These quarters are dispersed within a convenient radius of the mine shafts. Each unit will house a

U. S. Destroyer Sunk Off New Jersey



The Navy announced that the United States destroyer Jacob Jones (above) was sunk by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J., February 28, and that only 11 of her crew survived. The normal wartime scribes the total as "several," but complement of the old destroyer was 145 men. (Associated Press Telemat)

Flying Tigers Boss, Hero

WASHINGTON, March 4-(Wide up a handkerchief with his teeth.

close enough to the ground to pick

flying duty, his former buddies

persuaded him to join them.

For Physical Disability

single workers, cozy cottages for couples. There are day nurseries for children, and movie and recreation halls for everybody.

industrial use is illustrated by the ing with the contractors. There

In the uncompleted corridors, none of these underground fac- the scene is like a movie of a tories has lost its value," he added. freight yard projected at high speed. Through a large glass window Gasoline locomotives race over we watched girl clerks on the lower a crazy-quilt of tracks, whistling floor chalk new entries on large shrilly all the while. They are production charts. The figures pulling or pushing trains of dump cars to conveyor belts carrying the excavated material to the surface Workers Appear Happy

Occasionally work is halted and the men take cover as the boom of dynamite charges sweeps through the noisy dusty tunnels.

All this is in contrast to the finished factory, where production is running smoothly. dred workers are there on two 10hour shifts, as they will work in the larger factory. They appear happy and contented

"I don't mind it at all," said one long-legged girl who paused to light a cigaret. The smoke eddied towards the ceiling and was whisked into the ventilation sys-

"It's just as healthy as working in an open factory, I think," she "We are pretty short of rouge now and since I took this job I find I don't need it."

Her rosy cheeks were testimonial. Secretly designed intricate bits of aluminum and brass were passshe spoke. That, too, was a testispect one of the smaller production | monial-to the fact that these un-

Upper Peninsula

Will Manage Airport

ESCANABA, March 4 — Fred
Sensiba, Crystal Falls flier, has

manager here succeeding Art Ja-cobsen who has accepted a posi-To ventilate tion in the Ford bomber factory new duties here March 1.

Hanna Clerk Shoots Self

The surface air vents have diamiters of 22 feet.

The factory workers, whose IRON RIVER, March 4—Edwin E. Valine, 37, assistant chief clerk for the Michigan district office of

Give Your Feet An

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses - Put Spring In Your Step Don't groan about tired, burning feet.
Don't groan about tired, burning feet.
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Arthur, along the Burma road. Captain Claire L. Chennault, 51, now brigadier general in the Chinese air force, once was known as cate maneuvers and land without fire. the Army's greatest acrobatic flier. having broken the string. Now he has organized the "Flying Tigers" squadron of American aviators fighting for China and the "A few hunother United Nationes in the Far

By Stephen J. McDonough

World)-An American Army offi-

Thus far, these American pilots, who resigned commissions in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps to go to China under General Chennault, have hung up a record of 10 Japanese planes destroyed for every American plane lost.

Greatest Precision Flyer

Army air officers call Chen- working out an air raid warning nault the world's greatest pre-

Buils Large Airfields He also directed Chinese coolies

large to accommodate today's long

for action against the Japanese. Chennault was made a general last summer by Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-Shek. By the time the Japanese began their southward drive he had 50 American-trained cise and thoroughly schooled in tactics and maneuvers ready for

The planes they had were models already outmoded in the United States, but the men practically out-flew the airplanes.

On Christmas Eve they showed what they could do. Sixty Japanese bombers approached Rangoon, flying at 15,000 feet for their attack. Before they knew what was happening 18 "Flying Tigers" were

up to 18,000 feet and swarming down upon them. Chennault had taught them to dart in from above and below instead of from the side. Six bombers went spinning into the jungles and the remainder tucked in their tails and ran back into Thailand with the American guns still spitting at them. Lose Few Planes

day with a formation of 70 planes. Again 18 Tiger pursuit planes went finished 42 more Japanese planes were lying in the jungle.

Only three American planes and two pilots were lost in the two avoided public notice. encounters, according to reports reaching the air corps. One pilot with my family," Mrs. Chennault parachuted to safety.

The Tiger pilots, so-named because the Chinese consider a tiger the bravest animal in existence, have been taught by General Chen- in the armed forces. They don't Air men remember his feats as nault to fire at close range quickly

cer retired for "disability" five leader of "Three Men on a Flying and then get away. years ago is duplicating the feats Trapeze" which was a feature at been none too plentiful, so they Ammunition for their guns has of his former chief, General Mac- many air shows during the early have become "one burst" gunners. 1930's. Their favorite trick was Reports show that eight out of evto tie their planes together with ery 10 Japanese planes downed ries, too. string, take off, go through intri- were hit with the first burst of

Most of the American planes In 1936 Lieutenants J. H. Wil- lost this year have crashed, not iamson and W. C. McDonald, two from Japanese bullets, but because of Chennault's performers, re- of overworked engines and lack of signed from the air corps to go to enough spare parts and proper fuel. China and organize the Chinese Given the proper equipment, the aviation school at Hangchow. American volunteer group says it When Army medicos decided that is willing to take on the entire Chennault was no longer fit for Japanese air fleet.

Wife, Mother of Fighters He went to China in 1937 and WATERPROOF, La., March 4even though China was then virtu-(Wide World)-War isn't new to ally without planes, he stayed on, Mrs. Nell Chennault, wife and studying Japanese pursuit tactics, mother of fighters.

Her flying husband, Brigadier system which, according to air General Claire L. Chennault, of cision flyer. Some of them claim corps men, works so efficiently the Chinese air force, is leader of he can fly a plane upside down that the alert signal is sounded be- the American volunteer fliers bat-

fore Japanese bombers get off the tling the Japanese along the Bur- explained. "But I keep busy with and is doing everything he can to

posts and the youngest is aiming range bombers in preparation for his sights at an appointment to Army Life Began in 1917 the day when they were available the United States Military Academy at West Point.

For 20 years Mrs. Chennault moved from post to post with her husband while he was in the service Army's greatest pilots. pilots hardened up by stiff exer- spent two and a half years in Ha-

Her task was to rear a family of spectacular "Three Men on a Flying Trapeze" group which startled air shows.

Chennault, a native Louisianian, 1937 when he was retired, and he and his wife came back home and settled down to what they thought would be a life of peace and quiet among their relatives here. Peace and Quiet?

They took an unpretentious country home on the bank of Lake St. John near Waterproof, where The Japanese returned the next Mrs. Chennault and two of the children reside now.

But peace and quiet were not in up to meet them. Before they the cards for the general. He soon went to China. While Chennault has been win-

ning new fame, his family has senior at Waterproof high school one sister, of Oakland, Calif.

"You see, my place is at home says. "We live quietly there and don't want any o fthe credit that belongs to my husband. My sons want to make their own records want to get anywhere on their father's deeds."

Her deep blue eyes light up under a head of graying hair at the mention of her husband's name. She's very proud of him and wor-

"Of course, I am worried all the time about him and my sons," she

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Two of her six sons are in foreign that I can't think about it too oldest girl, the second child, is Mrs. service, another is about to be much. You know, if you let it worin building airfields sufficiently called, two are at civillan defense ry you too much it would be too A. R. Lee, of Beaumont, Tex.; the

all these fine young soldiers now fliers to pilot American-made in service, because my life is pat- planes in his volunteer squadron, terned to the design that they are of the United States and one of the just beginning. The Army is not They new to me. My husband's career began when he went from a Texas school teaching post to the second officer's training school at Fort half-dozen boys and two girls. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana in She buried herself in those duties August of 1917 and he has been in to steel her nerves and still her service ever since. He started fears over Chennault's safety when flying early in 1918 and it will he was performing as leader of a take better men than they breed in

Japan or Germany to stop him. "I believe I already have a share spectators at numerous peacetime in this war, a share that is about the most that a mother and wife can give. I am very proud that ended his American flying career in the good Lord has made it possi-

with the Army air forces. second son, David, is in the Navy and expects to be called soon.

my welfare and church work so land a West Point berth. The youngest child, Rosemary, 13, is at

nome with her mothter. General Chennault was home last "I am very close to all the moth- in July, 1941, when he was recruiters and wives and sweethearts of ing former Army, Navy and Marine

Trout Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Van Slyck entertained at a card party in their nome last week. Out - of - town guests were Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Sidnaw, Mr. and Mrs. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dishman and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rog-

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church for Roy Bjuxstrum, 50, who died Saturday in his home in Kenton following a long illness. Her oldest son, Jack, rated an Born in Sweden, he came to this excellent pilot, is on foreign duty country when very young, settling Her with his parents in Oconto, Wis., later moving to Kenton. He maras an enlisted man and is at sea ried Jenny Trombley, of Kenton, fighting the Japanese. Boys num- in 1928, and they made their home ber three and four are doing civili- in Trout Creek for several years defense work, Charles at before returning to Kenton. Pall Huntsville, Ala., and Claire Patter- bearers for the funeral were Edson at Brookhaven, Miss. The fifth ward Nelson, Arvid Haarala, John son, Max, is an airport manager at Newlander and Harland Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn. He is a re- Kenton, Elmer Thompson and Rolserve officer in the Coast Aritllery and Thompson, of Trout Creek. Surviving are his wife, two sons, The youngest son, Robert, is a Roy and Kenneth, of Kenton, and

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