Fifty-Sixth Year

## FDR, Allied **Leaders Map** War Plans

WASHINGTON, April 21- AP . which included the fourth meeting of the Pacific war council, President Roosevelt today reviewed the war situation from the thawing plains of Russia to the far reaches of Australia.

Besides the Pacific council, composed of representatives of the seven nations battling Japanese aggression, these United Nations' representatives called upon Mr. Roosevelt in almost unbroken pro-

Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff; the Chinese foreign minister, Dr. T. V. Soong, accompanied by Lieut. Gen. Hsiung, chief of a military mission to this country; Minister Alexander Loudon, of the Netherlands, with Lieut. Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook, of the Dutch East Indies.

Between times, Lord Beaver-brook, in charge of British supply activities here, and Harry L. Hopkins, war supply advisor to the President, lunched with the Chief Executive.

Hopkins also appeared before the war council and later members described his report on his recent visit to Great Britain as "interesting and encouraging." Hopkins and General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, returned to the United States Sunday after two weeks of conferences with United Nations' leaders in London.

The council meeting brought from Dr. Soong the comment that "we are progressing," while Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States, asserted that "I think we all agree we are getting places. Everybody seems to be more Give Ground

Axis Production Surpassed What was said at the various conferences was, of course, a mili-

tary secret of the highest order, but it seemed obvious that the war situation and especially its industrial production and supply aspects were The American island forts in Magiven a close scrutiny.

Meanwhile, Donald M. Nelson, hump" where military production great." was concerned.

our Axis enemies," he said. "I be- the island of Panay. lieve we are over the hump on production and we are getting in- nounced in an Army communique for the first quarter of 1942. creased quantities. We still have a summarizing the continuing resistreserve built up by the Axis na- ance to Japanese invasion in the tions to over come, but in a few Philippines. months, I think we will over come

Mo), of the House appropriations Drum-yesterday. committee, said the United States alone was now producing as much war materials as Germany, Japan and Italy combined and had passed

from the defensive to the offensive. Nelson made one complaintagainst Congressional criticism of perfected by the Nazi luftwaffe. The the dollar-a-year men who are serving the Government. Such criti- dropped harmlessly in the water cism, he said, was making it diffi- and there were no casualties. cult for the Government to obtain the services of trained executives from the business field.

Production 'Over Hump' WASHINGTON, April 21- AP tary production was "over the damage." but complained in almost

sketched for the Senate defense casualties." investigating committee a picture at such a pace that a few months would find the Axis on the short end of military

production. Everything we have is in production and we are getting increased quantities."

To Wipe Out Advantage There increases, he added, prommonths the advantage which rested with the Axis powers which had Navy reported today. built up reserves of equipment for

Cannon (D-Mo), of the House ap- little motor boots. Despite this Nazis Building Bicycle Army propriations committee, told that heavy counter action the American chamber that "we have now out- craft did not withdraw until they distanced the enemy in production | had completed their mission. and are producing as much war However, one of the torpedo materiel as Germany, Italy and boats, the PT-34, finally was forced Japan combined" and "by the end ashore on Cebu, the Navy said, but of the year we will have passed the other, the PT-41, made good its

their accumulated reserve.' industry has done a good job, and PT-35 had been lost, being destroyso has labor," but warned that ed to prevent its falling into enemy there was still a lot of work to be hands during the invasion of the the Low Countries and Denmark done, a number of corners to be city of Cebu. rounded and many problems to be

Further than that, he said, Con- announced April 10 as having been diers were extremely jittery over gress was not helping matters by sunk by PT boats in the Philippine criticizing business men, sending archipelago was not established. probing questionnaires to the firms Naval, officers said today's comwhich had released them for Government service and generally im- earlier Army report. The Navy's pugning the honesty of their in-

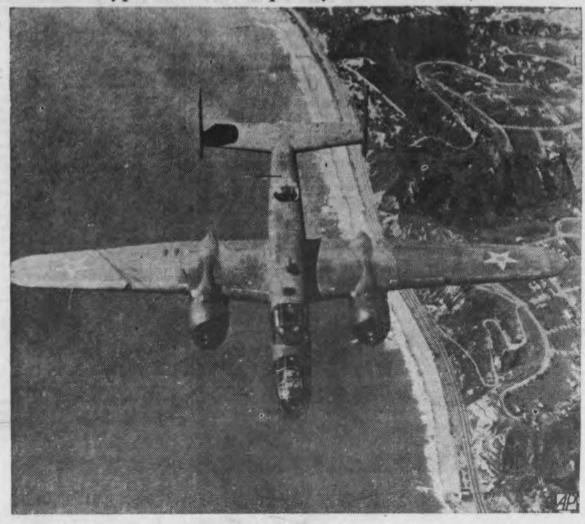
"It is getting to the point," Nel-son said plaintively, "where if you know something about business you

are a suspect." The production chief said the WPB needed more men who knew (Associated Press and Wide World Service)

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## Type Of Plane Japs Say Bombed Tokyo



A broadcast of an announcement by the Japanese imperial headquarters claimed that the planes participating in the April 18 bombing of Tokyo and three other cities were 10 bombers of the B-25 type like the one above. This picture of a B-25 in flight was released by the makers, the North American Aviation plant at Los Angeles.

# **Defenders**

nila bay emerged with colors flying today from terrific pounding by chairman of the War Production Japanese big guns and dive-bomb-Board, told a Senate committee ers. The War department reported that the country was "over the that the "damage inflicted was not estimated 552,000,000 man-days in ished under the haunting fear of a

These developments were an-

A heavy artillery fire was concentrated on the island forts-Cor-In the House, Rep. Cannon (D. regidor, Fort Hughes and Fort

Inexpert at Dive-Bombing-

Simultaneously, dive-bombers attacked the fortifications. Their Japanese pilots, however, proved highly inexpert at the technique communique said most of the bombs

The heavy artillery fire from shore-emplaced guns slackened late in the day, the Army said. A communique late yesterday afternoon had said that a cross fire coming from Bataan on one side and the Donald M. Nelson told a Senate Cavite shore on the ofher had recommittee happily today that mili- sulted in "some casualties and some

"On the island of Panay," today's the same breath that Congressional communique said, "heavy Japanese" make Britain "the world's greatest criticism was making many busi- attacks forced our troops to with- air base." ness men hesitate to accept dol- draw from two positions in An- Troops To Join Commandos lar-a-year jobs to aid the program. | tique. Our outnumbered forces are Puffing on a big black pipe, the continuing their resistance and are air action is the most noticeable husky war production chieftain exacting a heavy toll of enemy

# would find the Axis on the short end of military equipment scales. "America, England and Russia are producing war material in much greater quantity than our Axis enemies," he declared. "I hallow we are over the hump on

Two motor torpedo boats attacking Atlantic and going into service at night against overwhelming quickly after mechanical tune-ups odds recently damaged and possibly and establishment of base facilities, TRAFFIC FATALITY ise to wipe out within a very few sank a Japanese light cruiser near which will be provided largely the Philippine island of Cebu, the ready-made by the British.

The cruiser had an escort of four that all five enemy warships laid have regarded as the RAF's great- struck Sunday by a car. In this connection Chairman down a heavy fire against the swift est need.

escape. In addition to the PT-34 up a bicycle army to combat inva-Nelson reported that "American the Navy also reported that the

> Whether the torpedoed cruiser was the same one which the Army that the German officers and solmunique might have duplicated the craft in the Philippines have operated as a part of the Army command there.

#### HELD ON DRAFT CHARGE

their way around in industry, add- tive service act, John Kuta, of Mt. showed today. ing that many of them were re- Pleasant, demanded examination in These figures cover action over luctant to face the criticism to Federal court today. Federal offic- New Guinea, New Britain, Timor which they were likely to be sub- lals said Kuta claimed exemption as and the recent American dash into a minister.

#### Strikes in War Plants Show Large Decrease

332,000 man-days affecting the war effort in the first quarter of 1942, or about one-fourth of the approximately 1,384,000 man-days of strike idleness in the first quarter

the first three months of 1942.

as concerned.

"America, England and Russia tacks forced Americans and Filiwar employment, he said, idleness Soviet authorities said their own

## U.S. Air Force Bombers Go To Britain

LONDON, April 21-P-Heavy bombers of the U.S. air force, the first of the all-American striking units which will soon fly wing-towing with the RAF against the Nazi continent, are being ferried to British operational bases, it was reported reliably tonight.

Any day now, the British expect to see the red, white and blue star insignia of the U.S. planes, and air correspondents of the national press are saying that the planes and their American crews will

This fruition of plans for joint consequence of the visit here of General George C. Marshall, the U. S. chief of staff. Last Saturday, before he flew back to the United States, Gen. Marshall said that U. S. air force units soon would be at fields in all parts of Britain and that U. S. troops in the British Isles would participate in British commando raids on Naziheld European-coasts.

The first U. S. planes - to be flown and probably serviced by Americans-are understood to be WASHINGTON, April 21-P- big bombers capable of flying the

To follow by ship will be medium bombers and possibly dive-bombers,

At the receiving end of this imminent combined offensive action, the German occupying forces in northern France, the Netherlands and Belgium were reported by Dutch sources today to be building sion thrusts from the British Isles. Dutchmen escaping from the Netherlands said cycle factories in were working at top speed on German army orders. They said also Allied invasion prospects.

#### Allied Pilots Destroy 66 Planes Since April 1

MELBOURNE, April 21- AP Airmen of the United Nations have "destroyed or probably de-stroyed" some 66 Japanese planes and damaged about 50 others since April 1 in the air war in southwest BAY CITY, Mich., April 21—(AP) Pacific area, an authoritative tabu--Charged with violating the selec- lation from Allied communiques

# **Hitler Delays** WASHINGTON, April 21—#— The War Labor Board reported Drive; Fears

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. A., April ably relieved." At the same time, Chairman W. 21-A-The Russians reported to-H. Davis pointed out that employ- day that Adolf Hitler's once ment on war production increased bright hopes for a spring offensive. from about 156,000,000 man-days by the admission of his own Sovietin the first quarter of 1941 to an captured officers, have all but vanished under the haunting fear of a Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the British-American thrust in the United States ambassador, died un-

are producing essential war mater- pino defending forces to abandon in strikes related to war production predictions that the threatened Admiral Leahy home for consultain much greater quantities than two points in Antique province on was approximately 90/100 of one Nazi offensive would come in the tion when pro-Nazi Pierre Laval 1941 and only 6/100 of one per cent comes at all-had been borne out by statements of a Major Bittner, captive German transport officer.

The Russians said this officer related that the specter of double trouble-war on two fronts-had seeped into the German high command, itself, and that Nazi hopes of big spring operations were growing dim.

Prisoners seen by foreign correspondents and information gathered by the Russians show that the main force of the German army, whittled down by the Red army's winter operations, now is made up of reserves who are family men over 30 instead of the youths originally thrown into the Battle of Russia

On the fighting fronts, meanwhile, the Russians were reported attacking Smolensk, center of German military power, under cover of an artillery bombardment with the Nazi defenders floundering in swampy forest areas.

Repulse Counter-Attacks proaching Smolensk from the class aviation ordnance man. The cut. enemy counter-attacks, killing 1,- for his part in the exploit. 800 Germans in two days. In one day five Soviet snipers were credited with bagging 106 Nazis.

weak" Soviet group had been encircled and annihilated). The Russians stepped up the tempo of assaults against Finnish lines on the Aunus isthmus with fresh troops from Siberia. (Stockholm advices quoted the Finns as saying the heaviest fighting of the

war was in progress there).

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., April 21 -(P)-Mrs. Catherine Ruwe, 62, of By Douglas B. Cornell nearby Roseville, died today of auseveral years in anticipation of destroyers and indications were which some commentators long tomobile traffic injuries. She was



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## 7,000 Troops Saved From Burma Trap

NEW DELHI, India, April 21-P-Heartened by the first Allied 7,000 encircled British troops-Chinese and British forces held firmly today to a line running westward from the 3,000-foot heights of Mt. Popa to the broad Irrawaddy river.

A British communique confirmed that the Chinese under American that the Chinese under American Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell had joined British armored forces in an attack which drove the Japanese back southward from Yenan-yaung, where the British had destroyed 6,000 oil wells last week to keep them from the hands of the invaders.

As a result, the communique said, the British main forces were enabled to move northward across the Pinchaung river, which starts on the steep slopes of Mt. Popa and plunges quickly down to the Irrawaddy almost at sea level just above Yenanyaung.

Severe Fighting In Progress

The Chinese, who estimated the number of rescued British at 7,000, or a \$5,000 fine. remained in occupation of Yenan-

Chungking declared severe fightng still was in progress.

The Chinese said they had killed their own men, although these included a battalion chief.

Hailing the Yenanyaung battle as a brilliant victory, British military sources warned that the longterm position in Burma appeared little improved even though the immediate situation was "consider-

#### Mrs. Leahy, Wife Of Envoy to Vichy, Dies

VICHY, France, April 21-APexpectedly today at the age of 66.

The State department summoned instead of the spring-if it regained power last week, but the admiral had delayed his departure only in getting "the fellow at the because Mrs. Leahy, recuperating top. from an abdominal operation, was unable to travel.

Her death was a complete surprise. An embolism or blood clot eaching the heart was believed to have been fatal. She underwent the operation 12 days ago, and recently Princess Elizabeth, 16, had discussed with the admiral the advisability of her removal to the

embassy. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

#### Two Adrift in Pacific 34 Days Promoted

WASHINGTON, April 21-AP-I'wo Navy men, who with their commanding officer spent 34 days in an emergency rubber boat after their torpedo plane made a forced with her mother and father and landing in the south Pacific, were her little sister, 11-year-old Martheir "extraordinary courage."

They were Gene Davis Aldrich, Margaret's hand. 22, of Sikeston, Mo., and Anthony

boat, spent from January 16 to responsibilities of her station. past mid-February adrift in the (The German high command said that on the central front a "fairly landed in Hawaii.

# In Japan; Tokyo Hints victory of the Burma campaign—recapture of the desolated oil center of Yenanyaung and rescue of

# Dr. Callahan

LANSING, April 21- AP -Dr visor of the state social security bureau, pleaded guilty in Ingham county circuit court today to charges of embezzling \$6,684 of state-owned postage stamps while

holding public office. Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden delayed sentencing the defendant pending a probation officer's report. Maximum penalties for the offense are 10 years in prison

Callahan pleaded guilty to one of nine counts after two witnesses While the British communique had been heard at a municipal said no further action had been court examination. Then, after reported by them since yesterday's conferences between his attorneys, attack, a Chinese spokesman in Attorney General Herbert Rushton and Prosecutor Richard B. Foster he waived examination on the first count, the most serious, 500 Japanese and lost only 100 of and was arraigned in circuit court.

Later, the accused told reporters he changed his plea because "the system of handling the stamps was lax and as head of the department I was responsible. I didn't want to embarrass anyone else. Unquestionably a lot of other persons were doing things of which I had no knowledge. Apparently some of those thing are continuing in this administration, but that is none of my business."

Asked flatly whether he meant he was "taking the rap" for some-one else, Callahan said "no, I don't mean that." Rushton said the investigation

Rushton told reporters a mysvariety of office supplies alleged

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#### Enters Public Life LONDON, April 21-AP-Look-

ing more than ever a Windsor, Princess Elizabeth entered public life today on her 16th birthday, reviewing as "her royal highness guards on the grounds of Windsor The tall girl who may some day be Britain's sovereign took the

salute, smiling and self-possessed,

promoted today in recognition of garet Rose, in the background. Then she walked away, holding Even in low shoes, Elizabeth Julius Pastula, 24, of Youngstown, stood an inch taller than the

Ohio. Aldrich was advanced from queen, in high-heeled slippers. The Moscow radio announced a third to second class radio man Both daughters and mether wore that Gen. Zhukov's troops ap- and Pastula from a second to first blue wool "utility suits" of plain northeast repulsed several fierce officer was decorated previously Officially Elizabeth's girlhood is over, for the king and queen have The trio, huddled in the small decided that she must assume the

There will be a small private wide Pacific expanse existing on dance soon in honor of Elizabeth's such rain water, fish and birds as coming out and other engagements they were able to catch. All were will follow, although they will be suffering from exposure and restricted by wartime conditions. malnutrition when they finally Appointment of ladies-in-waiting

## to the princess is expected shortly. President Awards O'Hare Promotion, Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON, April 21-(A)-For perhaps the "most daring single action in the history of combat aviation," a young naval lieutenant, Edward H. O'Hare, received his country's highest honor today from President Roosevelt. It was last February 20 that

O"Hare, assigned to a carrier operating near the Gilbert islands, lifted his plane from the flight deck and streaked for nine heavy Japanese bombers bent on pounding his ship to the bottom of the Pacific. In five minutes he shot down five of the bombers and damaged a sixth.

Today O'Hare stood beside his commander-in-chief, stifling his surprise by standing rigidly at at-Medal of Honor. Watching proudly was his bride

who placed around his neck the geous action, his extremely skillful and the Gulf of Mexico. Nine of the crew of 3 blue ribbon from which the starshaped bronze medal was suspend-Roosevelt fumbled futilely with the my bombers and severely damaged Lobito. clasp and then turned the job over a sixth before they reached the to hands which, he said, were more bomb release point. skillful than his own.

Although the Chief Executive is tion, one of the most daring, if not man in their boat died last Tues- Emerson Thick, 67, died today of inan expert at putting people at ease, the most daring single action in day and was buried at sea.

the little ceremony in his office the history of combat aviation, he The Navy, guarding against refell from a ladder while painting a more nearly overpowered the St. undoubtedly saved his carrier from prisals against their relatives, did signal tower on the Pere Mar-Louis flying ace than did all the serious damage."

duels over the Pacific. His brief words of appreciation were almost Only O"Hare's eyes, blinking and

twisting, betrayed his nervousness during the moment when Mr. Roosevelt read this citation in matter-of-fact tones:

intrepidity in aerial combat, at grave risk of his life above and beleader and pilot of fighting squadout hesitation, alone and unaided, tention, and was awarded a pro- he repeatedly attacked this eneevery shot of his limited amount of Norwegian ship were landed here That was because President ammunition, shot down five ene- from the Portuguese freighter was shot in the Rue Erlanger by

## Sato Named

New Air Alarms Sound

has been named chief of the Japanese bureau of military affairs, the Tokyo radio said, after removal of Lieut. Gen. Akira Muto. Sato is pictured when he was attached to the U. S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., as an ob-

## MacArthur Sets Up Allied Headquarters

which led to Callahan's arrest was ended and that he was interested By Vern Haugland

in Australia, April 21-P-General plane which seemed to be of the Douglas MacArthur selected today North American B-25 type, flying terious trunk containing a wide a staff headed by his old comrades at less than 1,000 meters," said this of the Philippine campaign and broadcast. formally began his tour of duty as Anti-aircraft fire caused the supreme Allied commander of the plane to reduce its altitude, the southwest Pacific by issuing his report continued, and "the enemy first military communique for this plane then attacked with machine entire theater, a roundup of the gun fire and, flying close to the Allied position from Luzon south to ground, fled along a certain river.

Australian sea frontier. put into smooth operation as one ma island (60 miles southwest of integrated unit, the political leader- Tokyo) at 1,500 meters. It caught ship of this commonwealth issued fire and lost altitude gradually, fithe colonel" the famed grenadier to the world through the Austral- nally disappearing in the clouds. ian army minister, Francis M. But from the circumstances it ap-Forde, one of the most heartening pears the plane must have fallen declarations since first the enemy's shadow began to fall to the south from the Dutch East Indies.

### 'War Has Turned'

Speaking at Rockhampton, Forde declared:

favor.

"The war has turned in our

fully equipped. "When the Allied offensive against the Axis is unfolded it will Tokyo bay from the Pacific) where be a staggering spectacle. The day the plane, in flames, fled toward

for it to be unleashed is not yet here, but it is not too far off." dicted that the war would be long enemy plane must have fallen into and that there would be more Al- the sea. lied reverses.

"To think that the Japanese will concentrate on India and not come here would be foolishness," he add-"We must be prepared for the

#### Selections For Staff

General MacArthur's selections Christians 'Pray For Peace' for his staff plainly showed that the plight of the Philippines, no less than that of the conquered Dutch East Indies and Australia itself, remained strong in his thoughts and Japanees he saw in the epic air

These were his appointments: Chief of staff, Major General Richard K. Sutherland, 48, a West

Deputy chief of staff, Brigadier (Turn to Page 10, Column 6)

#### Germans Tossed Food "For conspicuous gallantry and To Seamen in Lifeboat

LEWES, Del., April 21-Ayond the call of duty, as section Nine half-clothed seamen, haggard and exhausted after drifting 10 ron 3, when on February 20, 1942, days at sea, said a German sub having lost the assistance of team- marine crew sank their mediummates, he interposed his plane be- sized Norwegian tanker off Bertween his ship and an advancing muda Easter Monday-then tossed enemy formation of nine attacking them food as they huddled in a twin-engined heavy bombers. With- lifeboat, the Fourth Naval district disclosed today.

Torpedoing of the tanker, a motion to the rank of lieutenant my formation at close range in the small United States ship and two against Russia, all theaters, movies commander and a Congressional face of their intense combined mamerchant vessels off the Atlantic chine gun and cannon fire, and coast, was announced by the Navy occupied French capital were bedespite this concentrated opposi- in Washington. Survivors were ing closed from 2 p. m. today until of a few months, and it was she tion, he, by his gallant and coura- landed at ports on the east coast 5 p. m. April 24. Street traffic must

> Two men were killed outright when the U-boat's first torpedo PAINTER DIES FROM FALL

"As a result of his gallant ac- struck, the survivors said. One

not release their names.

## Two Raiders Damaged In First Attack

By The Associated Press Central and western Japan were held under new air alarms yesterday afternoon, the Berlin radio re-ported, but the Japanese, them-selves, confined their broadcasts to depreciatory reports on Saturday's raids on four great cities and to hints of a peace offensive in a lengthy account of prayer by Japa-

nese Christians for an early peace. The German report said that alarms sounded between 4 and 5 p. m. Japanese time (3 and 4 a. m., Eastern War time), and that "for central Japan the all-clear sounded about 5 p. m., while the alarm remained in force for western Ja-

pan, especially for Kyushu.' Kyushu is the most southern and westerly of the four main Japanese islands, nearest China. It has many steel mills, the great Sasebo naval base and the important port of Nagasaki.

The German broadcast said nothing of planes or bombs, so the alarms may have been precautionary or nervous reaction to the raids Saturday on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

#### Two Planes Reported Attacked

The Japanese made several broadcasts about those raids. One said various ministers reported to the cabinet Tuesday that Japanese life had been affected only in a few instances and to small degree and that the transportation system was hardly dis-

Another, in French, told of two planes being attacked Saturday by

"Shortly after 1 p. m. (Satur-U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS day), they picked up an enemy

"The enemy plane then climbed, While his vast command was thus but was attacked again over Oshi-

### into the sea."

Second Flees Toward Sea

Then a Lieutenant Umegawa was quoted on the other encounter

as follows: "When we were flying over Mito we picked up an enemy plane of a Lockheed-Hudson type . "We will not rest until we are at low altitude. We launched a at full strength and our forces are violent attack and followed the plane to Higata in Chiba prefecture (the peninsula separating

the sea, losing altitude. "Because of lack of fuel my plane Nevertheless the minister pre- could not follow, but I think the

> The Tokyo radio also said Premier Hideki Tojo would leave Wednesday on a tour of industrial establishments in Miye prefecture, a district some 250 miles west of Tokyo and containing many war industries.

The Japanese broadcast on prayers for peace quoted Toyohiko Kagawa, most famous Japanese Christian leader, as saying that more than 200 Japanese Christians prayed day and night for a week before the outbreak of war and that even now "prayers are being said daily for an early conclusion of the war and restoration of peace throughout the world."

This broadcast might be a cau-

tious feeler in a "peace offensive'

of the type which Archibald Mac-

Leish, director of the Federal Of-

#### fice of Facts and Figures, predicted Monday the Axis would launch this summer. Nazi Slain; Germans

Close Paris Theaters BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), April 21-A-The German radio announced tonight that as a result of the slaying in Paris of a sergeant of the French volunteers cease by 11 p. m. instead of at mid-

Nine of the crew of 30 from the night as heretofore, The sergeant, named Roland, an unknown assailant.

# SAGINAW, Mich., April 21-A-

juries suffered Monday when he

mill, welding and cutting.

"It must be definitely under-

stood," Wallner said, "that these

forms are for use only by distribu-

tors, wholesalers and jobbers who

purchase from producers. They are not for dealers."

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## **Army Accepts** 39 Marquette County Men

Thirty-nine of the 75 Marquette county registrants ordered to appear before the Army medical examining board at St. Luke's hospital last Friday passed the physical examination and were inducted and sent to the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the county draft board announced yesterday.

Twenty-nine were rejected; three failed to report and four were transferred to other boards. In the case of the three registrants who failed to report, it was explained, they are residing outside the Marquette area and requests to be transferred to other boards will be filed. In all probability, they will

be included in the May contingent. The May draftees will be examined at St. Luke's hospital and will entrain for Fort Sheridan Monday, May 11. The county's quota for next month has not been dis-

Residents of the county who left last Friday are:

William E. Peterson, Marquette; Louis Ahtonen, Republic; Leo Kangas, Ishpeming; William C. Conway, Negaunee; Samuel W. Turri, Negaunee; Francis J. Dutmer Marquette; Donald T. Alperi, Ishpeming; Herman J. Pleau, Marquette; Charles J. Jurvelin, Michigamme; Louis A. Andriacchi, Ish-peming; Eino R. Makela, Negau-

Elmer R. Heinonen, Republic; Arthur L. Seablom, Ishpeming; Ralph N. Larson, Skandia; Werner E. Hendrickson, Republic; Edward L. Coughlin, Verner E. Heliin, Herbert H. Hultgren, Laurie H. Tervola, all of Marquette; Clayton J. Flannery, Negaunee; Swante Willard Korby, Republic; Wilfred J Lenten, Negaunee; Wilfred R. Yenore, Champion; Elmer L. Martti, Oscar J. Oie, Ishpeming; Joseph L.

Waino O. Lehtinen, Champion; George J. Lahti, Palmer; Emil M. Wilson, Negaunee; Lovelle M. Les- til retirement in 1939 and widely sard, Ishpeming; George E. Maki, Princeton; William T. Larson, Marquette; Paul J. Manzoline, Ishpeming; Bruno A. Vilona, Ishpeming; Nels Frette, Marquette; Onnie J. Hendrickson, Republic; James E. He would Mitts, Gwinn; Kenneth W. Beall, old May 23. Ishpeming; Francis R. Hutt, Turin.

#### Chevrolet Dealers Of U. P. Meet Here Monday

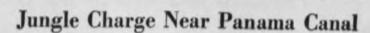
Twenty Chevrolet dealers from all parts of the Upper Peninsula have been invited to the company's monthly dealer management conference to be held in Marquette next Monday, April 27, it was stated yesterday by N. A. Stuart, zone manager for Chevrolet.

Chief among topics to be discussed are car and truck rationing, improvements in the "car conservation" plan and a new service managers' school to be conducted by the company for dealers' service

Assisting Mr. Stuart on the program will be his assistant zone managers, A. L. Rice and E. H. Col-The meeting will be held at the Northland hotel and will begin with a luncheon at noon.

#### DRIVER ABSOLVED

LONDON, Ont., April 21-A-A at an inquest into a highway acci- ton. alighted from a bus and stepped ment.





Members of a rifle squad advance through thick jungle growth after a brisk encounter with the 'enemy" in the interior of Panama. This action occurred during war games held secretly by troops under Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, in a test of the Panama Canal defenses. (Associated Press Telemat)

n 1888. Three years later he re-

ceived his Bachelor of Divinity de-

the priesthood in 1891 and on Jan-

uary 28, 1915, was elevated to the

bishopric of Spokane, Wash. He

became bishop of Michigan January

did not hesitate to discuss contro-

versial issues in or out of the pul-

pit and, as chairman for many

years of the Episcopal commission

on marriage, divorce and remar-

riage, advocated that the church

liberalize its marriage and divorce

Marital unhappiness he attribut-

ed to a lack of education and un-

derstanding and proposed that the

church take the initiative in teach-

ng the science of human relations.

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## Bishop Page Dies at Home In Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 21-P-The Rt. Rev. Herman Page, 1, 1924, succeeding the Rt. Rev. to be operated by the Dow Chemi-D.D., fifth bishop of the Episcopal Charles David Williams. Diocese of Michigan from 1924 unknown for his efforts to liberalize the general church's canons on divorce and remarriage, died here tonight after an illness of six

He would have been 76 years

Since retirement, Bishop Page had made his home here from where he administered, as provi-

> Success in marriage," he once said, "begins with appreciation of, inderstanding and use of sex." He considered children "virtualessential" to a happy marriage and described home as "a place where two people can be them-Most marriages, Bishop Page believed, broke down on the moral and spiritual side.

It was largely through Bishop Page's efforts that the general church established diocesan marital courts and provided for annulment Son Heads Army School

Shortly after his retirement Bishop Page was appointed provisional bishop of the Northern Michigan diocese, following the convicion and imprisonment of its former bishop, Hayward S. Abelwhite, on a charge of embezzling church

Bishop Page was married to Mary M. Riddle, of Allegheny, Pa.

## **Acid Indigestion**

## BISHOP PAGE sional bishop, the Northern Michigan diocese. He was succeeded as bishop of verdict of accidental death was re- the Michigan diocese by the Rt. in 1891. She and a son, Major Herturned tonight by a coroner's jury Rev. Frank Whittington Creigh- man Riddle Page, head of the Unitdent which killed Robert Woods, of Despite his long illness his death London, last Monday The jury ab- was unexpected. Dr. Henry Lewis, solved Helen Peck, of Grand Rapids, rector of St. Andrews' Episcopal Mich., of blame in Woods' death. church here, said Bishop Page had According to evidence, Woods recently shown steady improveinto the path of Miss Peck's auto-mobile. Born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1866, Bishop Page attended the famous



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#### Obituary

#### Howard O. Pierce

Howard O. Pierce, 41, timekeeper and assistant to the manager of the Huron Mountain club, where he had been employed 14 years, died in St. Luke's hospital at 10:30 had been in good health until Suntack at his home, and was in a from patrons. serious condition when brought to Only recently developed, this the hospital.

lub staff in 1928.

son funeral home

Joseph Stickney Word has been received of the leath, in Oakland, Calif., on April 11, of Joseph Stickney, former resident of Marquette and brother of Frank Stickney and Mrs. A. J. Henne, both of Marquette.

In addition to the Marquette er the seat. esidents, Mr. Stickney also leaves Hazards Eliminated nis brothers, Arthur, in LaSalle, II., and Oral, Virginia, Minn.; his wife, Marie, and three sons, one of States Army in Texas.

Services were held last Wednes-Dakland, where Mr. Stickney reided for the last 35 years.

#### Melvin Edward Saari

Funeral services were not immediately completed, but Bishop gree from the Episcopal theological Page will be buried, as are all former Michigan bishops, in the crypt A \$20,000,000 magnesium plant,

## Patrons Of **Delft Like New Chairs**

last night after a brief illness. He Bodiform chairs has been complet-

new type theater chair has a scien-Mr. Pierce was born in Marquette tifically designed compound curv-December 3, 1900, the son of the ed back to fit the human body, sandstone, Blasting operations are late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce. He and a new spring seat construcattended school here and worked tion allowing the occupant to sit n Marquette until he became a in rather than on the seat. Anothmember of the Huron Mountain er feature is the three - quarter safety fold seat hinge, which au-He leaves his wife, Alma, and his tomatically raises seat to a threequarter vertical position. With The body was taken to the Swan-slight pressure rearward the seat will fold to full vertical position, which allows the occupant to stand between standards to let others pass. When sitting down the threequarter position prevents patron from missing the seat. Toes cannot be pinched in the seat ahead because the steel chairback comes down far enough to completely cov-

and their color scheme harmonizes thom is serving in the United perfectly with the decorative motif of the Delft.

sharp edges to catch or tear hosiery or clothing. The American Bodi-



ed in the Delft theater and they day, when he suffered a heart at- have brought many compliments

lay in Alameda, Calif, a suburb of ards have been eliminated. Hinge mechanisms are encased and there are no exposed bolts, screws or form chair eliminates the tripping Funeral services for Melvin Ed- and stumbling hazard common to ward Saari, 13, who died in his old style chairs by curving the stanhome, 326 Center street, Sunday dards in at the floor line. The new night, will be held today at 2:30 p. chairs are silent in operation and m. in the Swanson funeral home. will not squeak. They are mount-The Rev. Arnold Stadius will offi- ed in rubber and there are no ciate and interment will take place metal-to-metal contacts. Because in Park cemetery. Escorts will be of their compact simplicity of de Paul Carlson, Theodore Olson, Roy sign extra space is provided for Swanson, Bernhardt Kallio, Wen- knee room and for passing. Selfdell Anderson and Calvin Johnson. folding seat action permits free use





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of the patron's hands to hold hat, restaurant, transmission, textile coat and packages.

#### **Dredges Start Work** On New Sault Lock

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 21-A-Giant dredges of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company ripped at the south approach wall of the old Weitzel lock today to start work on Sault Ste. Marie's new lock that is expected to be completed by next year.

Designed to accommodate boats of deeper draft than those now able to traverse the present locks, the new 800-foot long, 80-foot wide structure will be cut through red expected to start about June 1.

#### Preference Rating Forms Available

Preference rating application forms for distributors, wholesalers and jobbers covering various types of supplies purchased from producers are available at the Upper Peninsula contract distribution branch office of the War Production Board in Iron Mountain, George Wallner, branch manager, reports.

Types of supplies included are automotive, aviation, builders, construction, dairy, electrical, farm, foundry, grain elevator, hardware, health, industrial, plumbing and heating, railroad, refrigeration

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## No Private Schools On **USES List**

offers courses of training, both the first quarterly report for 1942 There were 15 arrests in Iron Deer ...... 0 supplemental and refresher, de- at the regional office in Marquette. and Dickinson counties, the Fourth Trespass ..... 4 signed to fit the trainee for openby USES officials here.

try and in-plant training programs May 1.

Collected fines amounted \$634.85 in March.

Summary Of Violations

for a war production job should in- of probation add up to two years. and also that of procuring training \$210 were suspended. from an employer.

"While there are many reputable production job, no person should enroll in such school until he has assured himself that the school is Delta and Menominee countles, reliable and that the course offered is as represented and will enable the student to qualify for war production jobs after completion of the course," it was stated by Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the USES.

## Lack of Snow **Saved City** Over \$6,000

Although many skiing enthusiasts and other winter sports devotees bemoaned the lack of snow during the last winter season, it was a boon to the city's pocketbook.

The city spent \$6,153.66 less for snow removal and sanding of streets and sidewalks during the winter than it did last year.

A check of city records yesterday revealed that \$13,494.10 was spent during the winter of 1941-42, compared with \$19,647.76 in the 1940-41 season, which is about the average yearly expenditure for snow removal and sanding.

For the calendar year, 1941, the sum of \$19.877.47 was spent. In 1940 the city spent \$25,465.69. In an effort to reduce the number of automobile accidents and injuries to pedestrians during the

winter, sanding operations have been increased steadily in recent In the calendar year of 1939 the city spent \$4,700 for sanding oper-

ations only. This figure was increased to more than \$6,000 in each of the following two years. Compensation Law Hearing

#### To Be Held in Marquette LANSING, April 21-AP-A study

commission considering redrafting of the workmen's compensation law plans public hearings in Lansing, Detroit and Marquette to obtain the views of labor, management. attorneys, insurance companies and the medical profession.

Each group will be interviewed separately at each of the hearing sites, it was announced today as the commission prepared its program. Commission hearings will be held May 6 and 7 and 14 in Lansing, June 4 and 5 in Detroit and June

29 in Marquette.

## 100 Per Cent Conviction **Record in Conservation** Cases Reported for Region

Eighty - five convictions have district-six each in January and ings developing in war production been recorded. Of the three re- February and three in March. The plants, it was pointed out yesterday maining cases two have been con- Third district, Marquette county BOY KILLED IN CRASH tinued for trial at a later date and and the west half of Alger, rank-Many employers are currently one defendant pleaded not guilty ed fourth with 12 arrests, three in Lyle Lyke, 9, of New Lathrop, was engaged in training-within-indus-

taking of any training to fit them gated 375 days in jail, and periods vestigate the possibility of public Damage collections amounted to training being available to them \$295.87 and fines amounting to

Delta, Menominee At Top Conservation officers spent 38,private schools offering training 768 hours and covered 166,380 miles which will fit the student for war on patrol during the three-month

The Fifth district, consisting of topped all districts with 22 arrests,



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Service does not endorse any private school and has no connection with any such school. The Federal Covernment in converse and the school of Federal Government, in coopera-tion with local school authorities, February and March is shown in February and only one in March. Gun permit ....

There were 37 violations in February, 31 in March and 20 in

A summary of violations and

months in which they occurred fol-

said, he ran into a car driven by Martin Lunsford, 34, of Arlington, o supply the workers they will reuire.

Collected fines amounted \$634.85
and costs aggregated \$405.50 for a
total of \$1,040.35. Sentences aggrelike of any training to fit them.

Summary Of Violations

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Notices of the sale have been generated the sent to junk dealers, one of whom igan State, and Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, will address the sent to junk dealers, one of home economics, will addres less, 11, with three in January, one south of Saginaw.

# in February and seven last month, and District 6, Chippewa, Mackinac, Schoolcraft, Luce and east half of Alger, had nine arrests, one in January, two in February and six last month. There were 37 violations in **Auction Block**

If anyone hereabouts could make Jan. Feb. March he can buy one, probably for a ness of axing the Axis, small fraction of what it is worth, at the Coast Guard station at Light- HOME ECONOMICS DAY house Point today.

At 11:30 a. m. the dismantled server here.

as scrap steel, unless the highest group.

bid comes from somebody who can make legitimate use of the tower as such.

It contained 1,600 pounds of steel and was dismantled when the new tower, an 85-foot structure, was erected on Lighthouse Point in November, 1941.

If the old tower goes into the hands of a scrap dealer, its steel undoubtedly will find its way into a war production plant and can be credited to the Weather Bureau as good use of a 40-foot steel tower part of its contribution to the busi-

EAST LANSING, April 21-AP-Marquette County Savings Bank building, will be sold at public auction to the highest hidden. tion to the highest bidder by H. G. Cowdrick, Weather Bureau ob- the one-day meeting is "the high in Kauhava, Fin'and, June 24, Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's

Gust J. Saari **Dies After Heart Attack** 

Gust J. Saari, 64 years old, 450 East Hewitt avenue, stricken by a heart attack yesterday morning while driving to Negaunee with his wife, died shortly after being taken to the Negaunce hospital.

Mr. Saari had stopped the car on The kitchen's importance in Michi- the highway near Teal lake outside

school girl plays a part in defense." 1877, and has lived in Marquette

daughter, Mrs. Theodore Vashaw;

a son, Dr. W. J. Saarl, both of this city; two brothers, Onni, of Ashburnham, Mass., and Victor, who resides in Finland, and three grand-

The body is in the Swanson fun-eral home. Funeral services will be held in the Finnish Lutheran church, Bluff street, Friday, and burial will be made in Park ceme-

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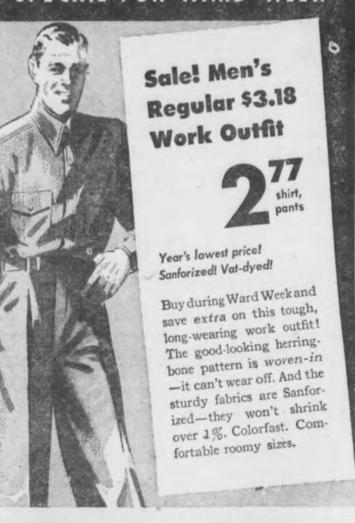
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# Conditions Favorable Throughout U. P. For Trout Season Opening Saturday

## **Anglers Thank** Weatherman For His Help

The time when most sportsmen will forget to go to the office in the morning and will conjure up a vision of a symmetrical rainbow or brook trout on the end of a string and mumble a perfunctory "Huh!" when you ask them a questions, is just around the corner.

Come next Saturday morning April 25, Michigan's 1942 fishing season will be underway, and if you think the trout streams and lakes in the Upper Peninsula aren't going to be crowded, brother, you had better not squander any idle betting money on it.

Like a follower of the races with an ear tuned to the feats of Alsab and other entucky Derby hopefuls, budding Izaak Waltonites in the Upper Peninsula have been watching all available weather reports and bulletins on fishing conditions on their favorite streams and lakes. Anglers Are Happy

Anglers in the Marquette district are happy to know that conditions are reported favorable hereabouts. With warm weather pre vailing during the last few days, streams are expected to be near normal for opening day. Only a heavy rain between now and Saturday could mar the picture.

As customary, most activity is expected to center on the Chocolay, Escanaba, Rock, and Yellow Dog rivers, on Cherry, Trout Falls and

Reports from all districts in the Upper Peninsula indicate that conditions will be unusually good

Watch New Regulation Game fish designated are brook brown and rainbow trout, mackinaw or lake trout, landlocked salmon, grayling, black bass, bluegills pumpkinseed or common sunfish, yellow perch, crappies or calico or strawberry muskellunge. They may be taken from Saturday, April

Fishermen are reminded that in Airport, Swanzy, Big Trout and Twin lakes in Marquette, the conservation commission has designated that live minnows may not be

Only other trout lakes in the Upper Peninsula in which the use of live bait is unlawful are Linnbeck lake in Menominee county and Holland lake in Luce county.

These lakes will be posted conspicuously to assist in acquainting Sam Metherell. the public with this new regulation, conservation officers of the regional office in Marquette said \_\_\_\_\_\_ Arbor for post-graduate study. He

Streams Clearing Up

Streams are clearing up well in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties but are still high, according to the port from district No. 1. In the Baraga - Houghton - Keweenaw district, streams should be about normal on opening day, barring heavy

Conditions are said to be fair to good in Dickinson and Iron counties. There is still some snow in the north half of Iron county, but streams in the south half and in Dickinson are about normal. Conditions elsewhere in the Peninsula

are better than average. Fishing licenses may be procured from a conservation officer or other designated agent. Resident licenses cost only \$1 each and are good until December 31. They are required of all persons over 17. years of age fishing in any manner in inland waters, the only exception being that a license identification will be issued to a fisherman's wife without additional

Non-Resident Regulations The same provisions cover nonresident anglers, except that the license will cost \$2 and a license identification for a fisherman's wife will cost 50 cents. No license is required for the taking of perch, catfish, bullheads, blue pike, sand pike, ciscoes and carp by hook and line from Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and Erie and the St. Marys, St. Clair, Detroit and Saginaw rivers.

Non-residents may procure 10day fishing licenses for \$1. The wife may get a 10-day tag for 50

Due to the tire shortage most of the jalopies and rattletraps will be off the highways within a year.

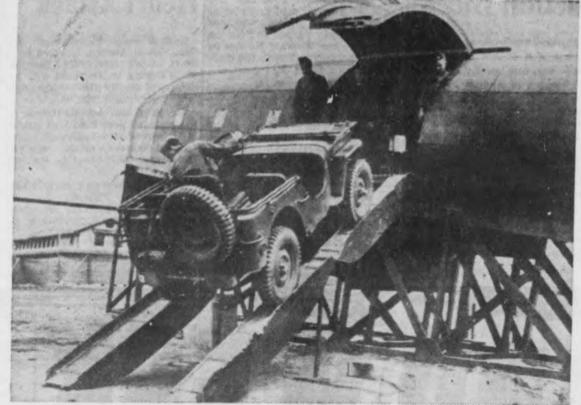
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A soldier drives jeep into a "mockup," replica of a plane fuselage, during practice training for airborne infantry troops. Actual transport planes replace "mockup" in advanced training. (NEA Telephoto)

## City Paragraphs

Mrs. John N. Fegan, East Pros-

returned home after visiting relatives in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Horwitz, op. of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Louis A. Keary, assistant attor-frank LaBonte. Louis A. Keary, assistant attor-ney general stationed in Hancock,

Charles Rublein is confined to his home this week because of ill-Miss Helen Gunkel has returned

to Escanaba after attending the U. P. beauticians' convention here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millward 25, until Labor Day on trout lakes have returned to Marquette after visiting relatives in Houghton.

Miss Gladys Kenny has returned weekend at Hardwood, Dickinson Mrs. Harold Plichta has return-

ed to her home in Manistique. She was a patient in St. Mary's hospi-

Mrs. Howard J. Savard, of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting her father, C. J. Dimmer, and her sister, Mrs.

Dr. G. I. Keskey has gone to Ann

The Misses Mercedes Beaudoin, Ellen Kilpela and Virginia Peterson have returned to Marquette afpect street, spent the weekend in ter spending a week in Calumet.

Cole creeks and the Wilson, Little
Trout, Island and Section 14 lakes in this district.

Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop have returned after spending the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie at the home of their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bish-

> left Marquette yesterday spending a few days here on business. He was scheduled to stop in Ishpeming en route to his home in Hancock.

One Overtime Parker-One Mar- a favorite drink.

will return to Marquette on May quette motorist paid a fine of \$1 ing the one-hour limit in downtown

Scout Troop Meetings-Troop 7, Marquette Boy Scouts, will meet at this evening in the J. D. Pierce gymnasium, and Troop 1 will meet in the city hall at 7:30 this evening.

Changes Plea-Lowell Dunleavy, of Marquette, charged with reckless driving, changed his plea in city court yesterday from not guilty to guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$3.60 costs.

Wine first gained wide popularity after the invasion of Gaul y the Romans, with whom it was

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(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Slightly warm-

Upper Michigan: Warmer Wed-Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 47; 1 p. m 51; 7:30 p. m. 53; high 56 at 6: p. m.; low 40 at 6 a. m

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .... 37 Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. .. 0 Precipitation since Jan. 1 . 5.70 in Normal since Jan. 1 ..... Sun rises today ...... 5:49 a. m. April 21 Records 

Bismarck ... ...........73 Boston ... ............46 Buffalo ... ............50 Chicago ... ..... Houghton ... ..........57 New Orleans ........77 New York ......53 Pittsburgh ... ......55

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

nac from April 1 to May 31 fol-

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

7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. ta.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

#### If You Hook A Tagged Fish, Page Institute

If you hook a tagged fish, go ahead and eat the fish, but be sure to let the Institute of Fisheries Research, University Museums, Ann Arbor, know all about it. Thousands of fish have been marked with small, metal tags on the jaw or by clipping one or more

of the fins to determine the results

of plantings, population densities,

migration and growth rate. Anglers are asked to notify the Institute of the exact location on the stream or lake where the fish was caught, the date, kind of fish and length and also the tag number or condition of the clipped fins. In return for this information, the angler will be informed-possibly for the further edification of his angling cronies—as to the date, place and size of the fish when it

Mississippi, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 52.7 per

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improvement of our lakes and shown. All parents and all young streams and for research."

Since January 1, 1940, when the urged to attend.

law went into effect, 56 fishing sites on lakes and 24 fishing sites on streams have been purchased, the officers said. Every purchaser of a resident tag participates in this worthwhile

## **Trout Creek**

Band Concert-This evening the for a resident fishing license goes | Kenton-Sidnaw MEA band will aptoward the purchase of fishing sites | pear in the Trout Creek auditorium on lakes and streams in Michigan, for a free concert, starting at 8. conservation officers in the Mar- The public is invited. Friday evequette regional office pointed out ning a nutrition meeting will be State conservation laws now provide that from each dollar paid for a resident license, "forty cents shall be used for buying land to held at the school, in connection with the national defense program. Miss Falstaff, of the state department of health, will be the speakprovide public access to and for the er and motion pictures will be people interested in nutrition are



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In radio communications, maintenance men especially are needed. For the growing number of ships operating under the Coast Guard, mechanics and machinists of all fields, automotive, aviation and Diesel, are wanted.

"Opportunities for advancement are execellent and depend entirely

officers at Coast Guard air stater home he said he liked the tions along the coasts. Knowledge "whole atmosphere" at the flying of seamanship or navigation is deschool. sirable, but not an absolute requisite. New officers will replace present aviation officers, who will serve on full-time flight duty.

Men in this area may enlist at 111 New Federal Building, Detroit, or 1719 Keith Building, Cleveland, Information also may be obtained by writing the U.S. Coast Guard recruiting office at one of the two above addreses.

#### Republic

R. E. King, of Ishpeming, was a Republic visitor Monday. Treado, of Chicago, are visiting terest. relatives here.

Mrs. Giles Rogers, of Chicago, is here visiting her father, Felix

George Treado, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is here visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schiska have returned home after spending a few days in Detroit and Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Alger Mattila and family were weekend visitors in

Superintendent of Schools Guy Schutte spent Tuesday in Mar-

Buy Library Unit - Miss Beulah L. Pascoe, principal of the Republic high school, announced yesterday that the pupils, teachers and janitor of the Republic high buy a "Penny Serenade" library unit for men in the Army and Navy of the United States. The unit includes 100 books of educational and entertainment subjects and hart R. Salmela, 21, son of Mrs. was sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

open membership in the American | Hakala, Ironwood. Legion to veterans of World War II was voted at a meeting of Goodney-Johnson post in the Firemen's hall this week. The resolution will be considered at the next national Legion committee

#### Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Storti are the parent of a son, born April 8. Mrs. Max Finley is a patient in the Ishpeming hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Louis Durocher and daughter have returned from Chicago 10 weeks of primary instruction at and Ottowa, Ill., where they visited friends and relatives.

Registration Monday-John Anderson, clerk of Forsyth township, announces that arrangements have been completed for the selective service registration Monday, April 27. For those who find it inconvenient or impossible to register Monday, the clubhouse will be open from 2 to 5 in the afternoon on Sunday, April 26. The following places have been design-ted for the Monday registration: Little Lake, at the school house; Princeton, at the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company's office and at the Clubhouse Gwinn. The hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Every Friday night a bunch of us

fellows get together over at Bill

Webster's place. We wouldn't miss

those weekly get-togethers for any-

There are seven in the group -Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham,

Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis

the dentist, and young Doc Mitch-

ell the M.D., the government man

. . .

We don't play cards. We don't

We just sit quietly and talk -

I guess we discuss just about

and drink a glass or two of beer.

everything under the sun-politics,

business, family affairs, music,

farming, hunting, fishing, and

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a

man's philosophy in these times.

. . .

tion, we've found mellow beer par-

ticularly relaxing. Every one of us likes the tangy taste of beer ... and now and then Judge Cunningham insists on ale for everybody.

To sort of help out the conversa-

Bob Newcomb, and myself.

sing or carry on.

what not.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note-If you have an interesting item about some relative or friend in the armed forces of our country, send it to "Serving U. S.," care of The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. This column, devoted exclusively to news about service men, will be a regular feature of The Journal. Censorship rules, of course, will be observed closely. No information of value to the enemy will be published, but we all are interested in what our relatives and friends are doing in the service).

on personal ability," Cmdr. M. W. Mrs. Guy E. Neault, of Negaunee, nine-day leave with his parents, Rasmussen, personnel officer of is an Army aviation cadet at Cha- Mr. and Mrs. John J. Labby, 160 Coast Guard at the Cleveland of nute Field, Rantoul, Ill. Bob at West Hewitt avenue. The corporal fice, reports. "Men who qualify tended Northern Michigan College is in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He for second class petty officer rat- of Education and received his en- enlisted last July. ings may be given an allowance for gineering degree from Michigan College of Mining and Technology A limited number of college at Houghton. Before entering the graduates are needed for service as service, he was employed in Battle ensigns and lieutenants, junior Creek by that well-known breakgrade. They will serve as ground fast food company. In his last let

> The U. S. Army Air Corps also claims Waino Carlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlstrom, 730 Park street, Ishpeming, who enlisted here for service in the air branch of the Army and entrained Friday night for the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Among others, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P Development bureau, has congratulated us for conducting a column of this sort. We are proud to make it a regular feature and hope that all will cooperate by contributing The Misses Exilda and Pearl newsy items to maintain reader in-

> The following message was received from Mr. Bishop: "Permit me to congratulate you on the timeliness of your vision which has caused you to put the new feature into your Mining Journal entitled "Serving the United States." Surely, many of our Marquette county boys in the service will, from time to time, be doing things we will all be proud of and their doings will constitute splendid news for their relatives and the rest of us who are interested in the part our lads are playing in this great

Many Marquette county men have completed the second phase of their training as Army Air Corps school has raised more than \$30 to aviation cadets at Randolph Field. Texas, the "West Point of the Air." Although none is in the current "crop," the U. P. is represented by three fledglings. They are: Bern-Elina Salmela, Caspian; John H. Lee, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val-Legion Plan Endorsed—Endorse-ment of a resolution which would Hakala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

> Just to give prospective Army recruits an idea of the many opportunities that await them, we cite Cadet Salmela's experience. He enlisted as a private in the Army Air Corps and eight months later decided he wanted to win his Army wings. That accounts for his present course of study, but in the meantime he studied and earned his diploma from the Air Corps Technical School for radio operators and mechanics at Scott Field, Ill.

Cadet Lee, a former student at the University of Detroit, received Chicasha, Okla., and Cadet Hakala is a former student at Gogebic Junior college, where he won an associate arts diploma.

Pvt. Raymond Windsand. 1106 North Second street, Ishpeming, who is stationed at the Army air base at Las Vegas, Nev., would like to hear from some of his friends in Marquette area. Apart from the cactus and sand at the Nevada camp, Pvt. Windsand reports "Army life is swell." More mail will help matters, however, he adds.

Coast to coast travel has been

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

## Serving U.S.

Like a lot of other men who made their first ocean voyage when the second A. E. F. contingent sailed to Ireland from these shores, Ralph E. Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carlton, 232 West Bluff street, Marquette, was "just a little seasick." Ralph was one of the Marquette county young men who left here October 26, 1940, for camp in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton and sister, Corinne, have received a letter from Ralph, in which he says: "All is well!"

Devens, Mass., to San Francisco.

That's covering lots of country in

Corp. John L. Labby will leave this morning for Mather Field, Sac-Robert A. Neault, son of Mr. and ramento, Calif., after spending a

> Second Lieut. Barbara Mudge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudge, East Crescent street, is home for a short leave from her duties as an Army nurse at Fort Custer,

## Pvt. Henry D. LaMaire's dish. He wrote relatives here to report that Fox Company he has been transferred from Fort Gets Part Of **War Contract**

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 21— Hanson said.
The Von Platen-Fox company will Shortage Temporary supply a half million feet of lumber for construction at Camp Mc-Coy, Wis., and the Badger Ordnance works at Merrimae, Abbot M. Fox, president of the

company, said today. Purchases for the construction projects by the United States Engineers' office were made at auction in Chicago, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Huge Lumber Deal

The sale took all the seasoned lumber from Wisconsin mills and the Engineers' office also bought green lumber which is still standing as trees and is to be delivered to the two construction jobs by May 15.

The purchase, and 100,000,000 board feet bought a month ago, has so depleted the state's lumber

Battle Creek. She will be home

stocks that mills will need at least two years to build up normal stock piles, Fred R. Hanson, wood specialist in the WPA office, said, He added that an average price of \$40 per thousand feet was paid for 40,000,000 feet in the latest sale for 40,000,000 feet in the latest sale, bringing the total paid by the Gov-

and the Merrimac powder plant,

turers association of Wisconsin and was released today by the state adnorthern Michigan, said that the ministrative board. current shortage of seasoned lumber due to the Government's heavy

GET TASTE OF WAR COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 21-A-

States, Washington, D. C.

along floors to escape being hit.

\$113,000 For

LANSING, April 21—AP—A \$113,-000 fund to provide the state conservation department with two-At Oshkosh, O. T. Swan, secre-tary and manager of the Northern way radio equipment designed to Hemlock and Hardwood Manufac- aid Michigan's war preparedness

production of 40,000,000 board feet. police, officials said.

The grant will provide two-way radio equipment in 10 fire towers, as well as 100 portable two-way Columbus firemen got a taste of sets, small enough to be carried on submit their requests through the war today-dodging bullets. Ex- a back-pack; and 100 two-way sets nearest Federal employment agenploding 22 caliber bullets hamper-ed their efforts to extinguish a \$75 Tower custodians, it was said, also concerned. blaze at the Ohio State university will serve as spotters for enemy pistol club range. Firemen crawled planes which might essay bombing local labor shortage exists and enraids from Hudson bay.

legislative appropriation. Representatives of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs supported Hoff- Four Sons in Army, bringing the total paid by the Government to \$2,500,000.

Only Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula lumber will be used at McCoy

Setup Released

Conservation Clubs supported Hoffmaster, contending that game funds should be used in the emergency only if balances in other funds were so used.

#### CCC's Get Furloughs For Farm Employment

Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees who volunteer and are ac-Planned primarily to combat cepted for seasonal employment on possible incendiarism in Michigan's farms, ranches or orchards will be purchasing was "very temporary." forests, the communication equipment also will be available for at this time of year, would be aug-sounding air raid alerts, dove-tailmented by a monthly Wisconsin ing with radio facilities of the state corps area commander, said yester- as a preservative for these bey-

> Persons desiring to employ enrollees for agricultural work must

The request must indicate that a rollees must be advised as to the The board recommendation fol- rate of pay, place of work, working A French engineer originally laid lowed suggestion by the group's de- conditions and that in case of inout the capital of the United fense comittee that a \$798,000 sur- jury while on the furlough, they plus in the conservation depart- will not be entitled to benefits un-

ment's game protection fund be used to finance other forest fire protection facilities. Conservation Enrolles furloughed for agricul-Enrolles furloughed for agricul-Director P. J. Hoffmaster asserted tural work will return to their the money could be spent only by camps upon completion of their

## Father Can't Get Job

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 21 - (P) -Joseph Mika leaves home Thursday to become a soldier in the U. S. Army, as three of his brothers have done before him. A fourth is serving with the Canadian army. Their father, John Mika, says he can't get a job in a defense factory - because "I'm not a citi-

## Still Constipated

If constipation symptoms still hang on . . . if your bowels are clogged and need more and more help to throw off clinging waste matter . . if you endure gas pains and bloating . . if you feel tired, nervous sickly and played out . . . the chances are you haven't tried Dr. Peter's Kuriko. Not merely a laxative. Dr. Peter's Kuriko is a real internationation to to medicine, a prescription praised by old and young since 1869. No opiates, no narcotics. Ask for Dr. Peter's KURIKO today.

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Over three years later, the times put one thing you never could pay for atop the list in value . . . but now the "Friendly Service" that has made the Flying Red Horse a pleasant national symbol not only reminds you that air is still free, but insists that you use all you need of it! Your country expects you to care for your car! Wadhams DIVISION OF SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY INC.



And it's wonderful how a few glasses of good beer help bring out good talk and good sense when men get together. There's something peaceful and friendly and human about beer that brings out

the best in a man.

You mightn't think that just

settin' and talkin' would be so

much fun. But it is. Particularly

when a man begins to get around

to the age of reason. Like us.

They call beer the "beverage of moderation." That "moderation" idea is good philosophy . . . maybe that's why good beer and good fellowship go together so well.

Seems to me there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. It sure straightens out a man in his thinking.

Anyhow, men ought to get together and be friends. That's the way we were made. Why not try it more often-all of you?

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#### Becomes A Common Carrier

Justice the Associated Press has departing member newspapers in the property ers of franchises had the right to protest of peace with Germany, against sale of the service to prospective

in the method of electing new members- Americans there is no word; no word conor, in other words, granting franchises- cerning the fact that the ships the British the Department of Justice would proceed are sending into French skies are, to large the Swanzy range, will start tomorrow. It against the organization under the anti- extent, American, and the fact that if they will be a few weeks before any steam shovels ed to end the historic right of protest. Pro- icans the time is not far distant when they receive the privilege payment determined the British have become inveterate foes by a hard and fast formula. The money who must be undone if there is to be any would be paid to the newspaper, or news- future for them. papers, the value of whose AP news service was, in theory, if not in fact, depre- lie the opinion that his approach to the ciated because it henceforth would be en- problem of winning the people of his coun-

a common carrier in the news field, with ment. It, on the contrary, seems to reflect no limitation on membership other than the a conviction that there is little time to be pay the initial fee entitling them to its priv- himself, the one of making France an effor the news they receive. It is no longer clusion that the Nazis badly need all the schools. to be a family affair in which the members help they can get from their Quislings evof the family group can lock the door se- erywhere and that they need it now, curely against all outsiders.

Few members of the former family will, however, lose anything because of the raising of the barriers. It will not mean the launching of new newspapers. The trend is still toward consolidation and a lessening of their number. Here and there in the larger cities, in competitive fields, it will mean that newspapers that have not suffer much. Other comparable services have all along been available to their com-

tion in any manner affect its ability to con- down heavily on those who are found retinue its uniquely valuable service to the sponsible for forest fires. Hazards during publishers and the public. It will entail the fire season now at hand are expected no changes in policy or in form of organi- to be higher than at any time in recent zation. The AP will continue to be a co- years because of the large numbers engaged operative in character and all the money in woods operations, and fire prevention, received from its clients will continue to because of the necessity of maintaining a be used, as it has been since the beginning, steady flow of woods products to war an enemy. This mass of Monday morning for the sole purpose of making its service plants, is more important than ever before. more comprehensive and valuable.

#### U. P. Service Ended

the ships of the Pennsylvania Central Air- mits. lines that for many months have been making regular flights between Detroit, Grand signals the opening of the fire season. Thou-Rapids and Sault Ste. Marie. This brings to sands of anglers will take to the woods and an end for the time being the only regular streams next weekend. Everyone must realcommercial air service into the Peninsula. ize that the conservation department and As it has long since been past the experi- the U.S. Forest Service is trusting him to mental stage and as if the results had not observe fire prevention practices and to been satisfactory to the operators it would see to it that his fellow sportsmen do likelong since have been cancelled, there is wise. Violations of the fire code should be apparently no doubt that if it had not been reported to conservation offices or the state

when the war comes to an end. While its are potentially no more dangerous than success has not been followed up with plans those of us who are negligent in the woods. for additional air service for the Peninsula And it must be remembered that what tablishing other routes. The vast number gence in time of war. of readily convertible ships that will be on hand when the war ends, and the tremendous extent of the plane plant capacity, cannot well mean anything but a tremendous growth in commercial air service, com- | Men Over Forty pared with the pre-war years.

## Probably the End

The executive committee of the Old Abe Republican club has made clear that in proposing a Republican slate from which A brokerage statistician to whom the future Attorney General Rushton would be omit- seemed none too bright, he was faced with an ted its president, Mr. Bierce, was acting uneasy and apologetic old age. He might easonly for himself. His action is repudiated ily have accepted the view that, having raised with the words: "The function of selecting Instead, he "cut loose from it all," took the a Republican nominee is solely the duty course, and now his important new job has reof the party convention. We feel that the newed his confidence in himself and given him incumbent Republicans have served well."

It is likely that this is the last that will be heard of the proposal that Mr. Rushton that many a man of 40 is still "in the prime that many a man of 40 is still "on the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime that many a man of 40 is still the prime th be sidetracked. It fell on sterile ground, of life," and many a man over 50 is still good Press comment was uniformly unfavorable, for years of steady, useful work, if not for and none of the party leaders who carry sprints. A seasoned veteran, allowed to set any weight were responsive. The gist of his own pace, may come out at the end of the the opinion to which it gave rise is that who is capable of bursts of speed but lacks the Mr. Rushton will be, because of the vigor steady pull that counts. and independence with which he has ad- The idea that a man's best working years

The opinion of the executive committee Because jobs were few, thousands of sound, of the Old Abe club that "the incumbent feel useless. Say this for the war: it has ballyhoo as the Second World War, but every ballyhoo as the Second World War, but every

sounder action could be taken than to nominate them again?

#### Laval Delivers

The Riom trials of former chiefs of the French government have been a great disot if it had willed, it could have lived in peace. Instead, for weeks they were concerned with effort to apportion the responsibility for the government's failure to have placed have been able to fight the Nazis to better

Laval has now given the Nazis what they as a crime. If there is a crime there must directly on the axle. INDER pressure of the Department of be criminals. The criminals are the men who made up the old Republican regime, ed from its time honored policy of protect- among them the defendants at Riom. He to fit out the Charles Hebard. disclaims any responsibility for the crime. right of their franchises. Heretofore hold- His path, he declares, was always the path

competitors in their fields. The franchise gime are Public Enemies No. 1 the British was part and parcel of the newspaper prop- are Public Enemies No. 2. They led the erty and as such was an asset of consid- French into war and then abandoned them, and today they are again in French skies ties on the Marquette range are prepared to On notice that unless changes were made as, Laval would have it, enemies. Of the trust law, the members have this week vot- are now to large extent manned by Amervision is made for the purchase of the right will be. For the time Laval knows these to secure Associated Press service under a considerations must be passed over. It is plan under which the organization would enough to try to persuade his people that

The tone of Laval's speech seems to bejoyed on equal terms with a competitor. | try to acceptance of his leadership and Henceforth the Associated Press is to be views would be subtle and of slow developwillingness of those seeking its service to lost on the task to which he has addressed ileges and to meet the weekly assessment fective ally of the Nazis. It suggests con-

#### Fire Season Here

A Newark, N. J., judge last week sentenced a man to one year in prison for refusing to obey orders of an air raid warden to extinguish a cigaret during a blackout. While to some this may appear an inordinheretofore been able to get AP service will ately severe penalty for the offense, it will be able to secure it. But it is doubtful if serve as a warning that the orders of cithose that formerly had it exclusively will vilian defense officers must be recognized ing.

It is to be hoped that the courts and pub-Nor will the change in the AP organiza- lic opinion will, in the same manner, bear

While there may be danger of sabotage and incendiary fires, the greatest danger of blazes by careless fishermen, motorists and campers, who throw away burning to-One result of the taking over of 25 per bacco and leave smoldering fires, and by cent of the planes in commercial service farmers who burn brush without proper undoubtedly was the first military man of by the Government is the withdrawal of precautions and sometimes without per- prominence to picture the present war as it is,

The opening of the trout seacon always for the action of the Government it would police, for fire prevention, like the blackhave been continued without intermission. outs in coastal cities, is serious business. It follows that it will be one of the first Lives and property are at stake. There

#### Contemporary Opinion

Men of the "over forty" age group who have passed the training course at the Johns Hopkins school of engineering are now effectively serving the nation in its war industries. The age bar is down.

Among the sample cases noted in a news article is that of an airplane plant inspector

new mental and physical vigor. This is a rather inspiring case, yet it probably is not very exceptional. The truth is

ministered his office, an asset to the ticket. are ended at 40 was a depression-born idea.

### Thirty Years Ago

(April 22, 1912)

The Marquette high school debating team lost to Ishpeming in a spirited debate on the question; "Resolved, that all American cities called a torpedo? It is the most in- air, its main driving force, under appointment to the Nazis. They had hoped, with populations of from 10,000 to 50,000 tricate and perfect engine of deand expected, that, as evidence of collabo- should adopt the commission form of governration, they would be so maneuvered as ment." The Marquette team had the affirmto bring a finding of war guilt against the ative side of the question and was composed defendants, placing France in the light of Courtney. The Ishpeming team's members the aggressor against a people with whom, were Henry Johnson, Bertha Dawson and Arne

Never since Sheriff Lehman assumed the reigns of office have there been fewer prisoners n the county jail than at the present time. There are eight prisoners in the jail, two of the country in a position in which it would them women. Ishpeming has the best record, none having been sent from that city in the last three months,

Flanigan Brothers have a new truck, said to be the only one of its kind in the city. It failed to get from the Riom trials. The is equipped with automobile brakes and a patdeclaration of war in 1939 he denounces ent draft feature by which the pull is made William Coles, who has been mate with the

burned to the ground. The fire broke out at If the men of the former Republican re- 12:30 p. m. and in less than an hour the store full throttle. Without warning, it to ignite this spray. In the same building, warehouse structure and icehouse, together with practically all contents, were in lop which staggers even the heav- ing self regulating water pot be-

> The Oliver Iron Mining company's proper- Faults Corrected begin loading ore for shipments on short notice. Shipments already have been started from the pocket at the company's Blue mine, in Negaunee, and loading at the Stegmiller, on will be put in operation, as all ore that the their own torpedoes. early boats will be able to handle can be obtained from the pockets.

A. J. Rich, of Beacon, transacted business in Only nine births have been reported here

ince April 1. The Wednesday Charlty club will give a so-

cial at the home of Mrs. Frank Platto, North Third street. Mrs. William Drew, of Division street, will depart next week for New York, from where she will sail Saturday, May 4, for England to

Superintendent Orr Schurtz and Dr. J. H. Andrus, the latter representing the Negaunee board of education, arrived home from a week spent in Lansing and Gary, Ind. At Lansing they attended a meeting of Michigan school men and at Gary they visited the public

A committee of three, C. W. Moore, of Marquette; George DuFresne, of Negaunee, and W. H. Bettison, of Ishpeming, met in the Owls' club rooms in Marquette to change the date of the Owls' memorial day services. Marquette has been resigning as president of county lodges have held joint memorial sessions the first Sunday in November, but the date falls too late in the fall.

A class of 35 pupils, the largest to be graduated from the Negaunee high school to date, will be sent out this June

Work on the shaft of the Lucky Star property, owned by the Breitung and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company interests, was started. There now are 11 workable mines in the vicinity of Negaunee, nine of which are operat-The Lucky Star is located north and

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thom-(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### Second Guessers

Hardly a day goes by that some military man, statesman or swivel chair expert is not quoted as having long ago urged upon the country a superiority in air power as the best means of defense and of possible offense against quarterbacks seems to have been pretty well united upon how the signals should have been

Take public opinion, too. Nine-tenths of will be inadvertent sabotage-the setting the lay population, searching its memory, will agree that long back it had a hunch this country was not developing its air arm as it Some of these old-timers go back to the articles of General "Billy" Mitchell, who and assert that they were profoundly impressed by his arguments.

But with all this feeling the country just idn't so much about it until a very late hour. Perhaps the military branch didn't campaign vigorously enough to induce Congress to do omething about developing air power. Perhaps the people, before referred to as dead certain this country needed an immense air force, didn't make their beliefs known to the same Congressmen who, after all, had the power of appropriation in their hands. Perhaps the Congressmen themselves will admit that they were somewhat negligent in not going into the air phase of defense more thoroughly while there was still time.

The point is, however, that we did comparcancelled services that will be reintroduced may be enemy agents in our midst, but they peace, the vast air armada that now appears atively little in getting ready, in the days of necessary to win this war. Meanwhile the despired house painter of Munich and the utterly mad Japanese militarists, building their war it is likely that in the postwar period there constitutes simple negligence in normal American perfected the airplane; the air is its machine out of scrap iron, did get ready. will be exploration of the feasibility of es- times may be considered criminal negli- element. But in spite of the instrument it had right at hand for military power and an airtight defense—to use an appropriate figureits failure to get under way in a military sense, its refusal to believe that there were men like Hitler and Hirohito actually plotting to en- of those Senators in Washington ring in the steel industry. An slave the world, resulted in alien powers ap- whose office staffs are not big unique, but fundamental characpropriating America's element and getting a enough to keep up with the mail teristic, of the steel industry is that

It doesn't matter who advocated greater air is that, if they vote themselves largely dependent upon reclamadangerous advantage in the war. power-it seems we all knew it all along. The more clerk-hire allowance, they tion. For many years the junking thing is to rectify that mistake quickly and to will get more, and more irate, letof defense next turns out to be, the mistake which is all right with us. won't be made again.-Flint Journal.

#### Quotations

I went right out and got a job when I heard that Wake Island was captured .- Mrs. Marvin ceive them. Few on any particu-Fisher, Denver mother whose husband was on lar subject are ever read by the Wake Island, now working in war plant.

are going to get on the offensive and do so at the Congressman's august signathe earliest practicable moment.-Secretary of ture, and the answers are mere War Henry L. Stimson.

Some manufacturers evidently think more of their patents and their profits than they do of the war program.-Sen. Homer T. Bone, Washington Democrat, chairman of Senate Patents Committee.

We can participate either in an European victory or a British defeat.-Marcel Deat, pro-Axis Paris editor.

### Mechanical Terror Of Deep

Donald Wilhelm, in the Scientific American

of the deep, this streamline horror compartment holding compressed struction which scientific military a square inch - several times the design has yet produced. It is the maximum in the most powerful losmallest warship afloat - 24 feet comotive boiler. Behind that are long. For it is a ship, complete, in smaller tanks, in which the torpeevery detail. It has a wheelbase, an do carries its own fuel, water and engine room, a cargo and a crew lubricating oil. Another section is to steer and run it; a mechanical the "engine room," where the mecrew more precisely obedient than chanical brain that guides the torany human sailors. It takes and pedo and the engines which drive holds exactly the direction assigned and control it are housed. Finally, its mechanical brain. If so direct- there are the twin propellers, reed, it will describe a complete semi- volving in opposite directions (a circle before settling down to its single propeller would only make course; or it will plunge ahead the torpedo revolve in the water) ointblank in the direction it is and the two sets of rudders, one aunched. It will travel precisely for direction, one for depth. at the depth desired under the sur- How It Operates face of the water. And it never wavers. Like a big battleship, it amazing number of things begin is given test runs and tried for any faults it may have before it joins short time. A starting lever is Wilson Transportation sompany for several years, has received orders to go to Ashtabula

Levine & Davidson's store at Champion was the depths at nearly a mile a min-ute, driven by more than three Two slow burning cartridges exiest battleship afloat.

They had other quirks. They left a wake of bubbles that betrayed the location of the mother vessel and often led to its destruction They often jumped out of the water like porpoises.

24-foot length is divided into four main sections. The first is the war- (Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

head, built like an armor piercing shell containing 600 pounds of the most devastating explosive known. Just what is this blasting hellion Behind the warhead is a large

When a torpedo is discharged, an

tripped by the missile's forward A 3,000 pound "fish" of steel movement; opens a valve, and a with 600 pounds of high explosives blast of compressed air starts the in its warhead, it knifes through main engine. Another unit provides times the power of a V-8 car at plode, go on burning like candles, hits its victims with a blasting wal- split second an ingenious self-startgins spraying water on the flame. Only a few feet away, remember, The early torpedo was notorious- are 600 pounds of high explosives. tricky; even during World War The water pot supplies water to it was still a dangerous wearon make steam and, by regulating the to handle. So erratic was its course volume of its spray, keeps the temthat it often menaced the mother perature in the firebox at exactly ship more than the target; several 1,250 degrees - no higher. The German U-boats were blown up by steam-gas-compressed-air mixture slams into the main engines with such force that 400 horsepower is instantly generated, quickly driving the torpedo's speed up to nearly

a mile a minute. Even more ingenious is the mechanism which guides the deadly "fish" on its swift little voyage. The torpedo of today-and the Just before it is launched, a torpedesigns of different nations vary doman - on instruction from the only in detail-has none of these fire control officer who has com-Its mechanism, comprising 3,000 precision built parts, is as intricate as that of a watch. To make one as that of a watch. To make one bered spindle, like a radio dial. It requires some thousands of man- is no longer necessary to aim the nours of labor and \$12,000 in cash. torpedo dead at its target. What- Republican and Democratic par- anxious to approve a "negotiated From bow to stern the torpedo's ever direction it may be launched, ties. Britain has not had a general peace. This is not true, but the

#### New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-Clarence Buding- for the Salvation Army?" ton Kelland, lean, bald, incisive, the Dutch Treat Club at the end of each year for 14 years. Each resignation meant unanimous re-

Kelland came back for the meetings during spring and fall. Recently, Kelland has waded in-

to politics, up to his neck, but his habit of sticking his neck out has kept him from being drowned. He notified the club that he other name under the sun. ldn't even attend many spring

Washington. So the resignation was reluctantly accepted.

Ray Vir Den, dynamic combination of energy and talent from Oklahoma, has succeeded Kelland as president of the Club. He has been about the most active member of the organization for many years, presiding at many meetings Inc.

and running the annual shows. Vir Den is active in The Players, too. Lately he has interested himself in getting some of the old and painting of the old reading the public their sworn enemy. room, has brightened the place up immensely.

There are three portraits by Gilbert Stuart in the reading room. too. It's enough to drive one of domestic issues, could constitute a One is the most famous full-length them crazy when a bunch of high balance of power which would of the economic and labor probportrait of Edwin Booth, founder of the club.

James Montgomery Flagg, arist, likes a good story and appreciates a friend's telling him a new the train, three or four to a car, House.

hasn't heard before, and he likes them. day's mail an original Flagg wa- ery door is completely closed. The

boys in the group. They have a down the line. small wagon, on which they load what loot they can get. This wag- whole day. on is pulled by one or two boys. One of the rascals comes to the

#### No More Senate Clerks!

Somehow we manage to hold back our tears over the dilemma long range importance are occur-

see that, whatever the most powerful weapon ters from sorely-taxed citizens, products provided the essential The truth of this matter of Congressional mail is that 90 per cent of the letters, postcards and telegrams received express the writers' views on public questions and require no answer. Their purpose is fulfilled when Congressmen re-Congressman addressed. Clerks read, classify and count them. The I am now more than ever convinced that we clerks answer most of them, over forms, designed to mollify, cajole or flatter the correspondent. The purpose served is no whit different from that inspiring the distribution by Congressmen of Government bulletins, as formerly of garden seeds. It is a kind of campaigning, conducted at public ex-A form card, cheaply printed by

the Government printing office, would suffice for acknowledgment of 90 per cent of Congressional

## front door and asks, "Any junk

or waste paper or old bedsprings Everybody knows that the Salvation Army maintains its own collection service, and doesn't employ boys with hand-drawn wagons, but big trucks with polite, uniformed crews. So the boys get A few years ago Kelland went to little that is given voluntarily. Arizona to live. The club still re- However, they manage to get the fused to accept his resignation, and wagon heavily loaded every day, one way and another,

> In all the 1,144 closely printed the relative position of the two pages of the Manhattan telephone major parties in the Senate and Deal tactics of the past with the book, there is no Hitler listed, House. though you can find almost any Would Be Easy To Do Madeleine Goering, on Eighth

of that name.

paintings there cleaned and their didn't come from the heart. It's and make heavy gains in the Senframes restored. This work, to- all true. Subway trainmen and ate. This would be because a subgether with some modest cleaning platform guards seem to consider stantial anti-war and isolationist

But a word in mitigation.

and hold the doors open when the If you tell Flagg a story he trainmen pulls the lever to shut it, you're apt to receive in the next | The train cannot start until ev-

tercolor sketch, illustrating the motorman is signaling wildly for a start. The poor trainmen, about two to a long train, rush madly A bunch of young racketeers has up and down, stopping the nuibeen combing our neighborhood sance here, only to learn that it's for junk. There are about six being worked on other doors, away That must make 'em mean for

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#### Iron Companies

of old automobiles and other steel scrap steel. The present pinch in scrap supplies is partly due to heavy previous exports to Japan, but the major long term factor is that we are no longer making steel civilian goods subject to scrapping in this country. The present steel production is going into arma-ments, the bulk of which will either go to foreign lands-never to return-or which will be held permanently in reserve in this country after the war. This means that the steel industry for years to come must get along on less scrap and must use much more pig iron. The result will be increased costs for the steel producers-but independent makers of pig iron have probably the brightest long range prospect in their history. Prominent among such companies are Interlake Iron, Pittsburgh Coke & Iron Ore, Woodward Iron, Great Northern Iron Ore owns extensive iron ore properties in the famous Messabi district.-The Magazine of Wall Street.

more, than a "letter" expensively Detroit News.

## Side Glances



"Dad's a good soldier and he ought to know, but maybe he was only kidding when he wrote about General MacArthur being crazy about carrots and cauliflower!"

#### Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

America have a bitter political take no chances and to open up campaign in the midst of the most on the isolationists with all kinds difficult and dangerous war in our of political guns. The Republicans whole history?

worry local citizens in both the before Pearl Harbor and as being election during the war and neith- Democrats would say so and the er has Canada and if the United cry would be raised that the elec-States had the same parliamentary tion of a Republican House would system as our sister democracies be "aid and comfort" to Hitler and there would be no election at a Goebbels. Loyal members of Contime such as this.

for a Congressional election every two years, a voluntary agreement comfort to Hitler and Goebbels between the two major parties can than to see America's energies dibe made merely to confine the verted from all-out war to all-out election to the routine reelection of the existing members of both houses irrespective of party.

There is much talk about "freezing" prices and freezing open and closed shops and freezing other controversial issues that may interfere with the all-out war effort, so it is logical to consider freezing

or fall meetings any more, since street, is the only representative such a result would be simple. Each of the two national party organi-MacArthur has an even dozen zations would agree with the other not to campaign against the candi-Thirty listings cover Japan and dates who hold seats in Congress. Japanese. They include the Japa- While a few would-be candidates nese army office, 1775 Broadway; might arise here and there to dis-Japanese government raw silk bu- regard such a plan and could legalreau, the Japanese Times, the Ja- ly do so, the number would be pan society, Japanese Methodist negligible and the country would church, and the Japan Institute, still be spared a bitter campaign on those in the race at the convention. a nationwide scale.

If the election were held tomor-I've often spoken of the mean- row, this correspondent firmly beness of subway guards and con- lieves the Republicans would capductors, and never a word of it ture the House of Representatives the vast number who feel that the Those boys have to take their New Deal has arbitrarily deprived the head of the War and Navy deshare of abuse from the public, the minority of its rights on many partments they have no real influschool boys holds a train minutes easily be ample to swing about 55 after departure time in a station. to 60 districts or even more. A unity. But even if the Administra-

But the Administration knows

### Smiles

First Praise "How are you getting on in your new place, Norah?"

### This Blessed Language

Some very significant changes of "This same orator speaks frequently of the 'new error,' which so confused me that I asked for an interpretation and found that he was referring to a new era. On second thought, perhaps 'error' was correct."-A. P. Richardson in the Journal of Accountancy.

Adroit

Peter the Great was walking about his palace late one night, Kelly of his candidacy for the Rewhen he discovered one of the publican nomination for governor guards, Balakireff by name, fast in the September primary settles asleep at his post. The emperor the uncertainty as to whether he took the man's sword and silenaly would run for that office or for stole away. When Balakireff awoke United States Senator. Undoubtand found his blade missing, he edly the state leaders are highly was greatly terrified, and pres- pleased that he has been persuadently sought to conceal his loss by ed to make a bid for the head of substituting a sword made of the state ticket.

pretended great anger at one of throughout Michigan and the feelthe soldiers, and ordered Balaki- ing is general that he has made a reff to draw his sword and cut the fine record. The endorsement of man down. Balakireff paled with former Governor Dickinson shows fear, gulped several times, and that he has friends among more then with astonishing bravado ex- than one group of influential party claimed, "May my sword be turn- men and it is entirely possible that

ed to wood before I do it?" He drew his sword, glimpsed its primary. dull wooden surface, and assumed

this situation and whether it cares to admit it or not, the strategy of WASHINGTON, April 21-Must the party in power would be to would be assailed as responsible This question is beginning to for lack of military preparation gress would be smeared by innuen-But while the Constitution calls do and altogether one cannot imagine more real and substantial politics. In the end it would not be surprising to see many Republicans voting the Democratic ticket just to prevent the result from being misconstrued abroad and thus the Republicans would lose the

#### GOP Would Gain

Given five months of the New use of public funds and a bitter campaign waged on war issues and this correspondent then believes the Republicans would be defeated The latter have everything to gain therefore in public prestige by joining a movement to forego the 1942 contest because if the war is over by 1944 they will derive any political advantages then that would accrue now from the anti-war feeling. Back in 1920 the Republicans the anti-war vote and won easily even though their Presidential candidate was the weakest of

In order to get unity on the

1942 campaign problem, it would be helpful if the President were to make certain changes in the management of the Governmental machine so that the minority would have some representation in the cabinet and in those key posivote exists and this, together with tions where economic policies are decided. While Republicans are at ence in the Government's handling This is often done for pure dev- change in 53 districts would give tion is so shortsighted as to conilment. The boys will scatter along the Republicans control of the tinue to ride roughshod over minority rights by its arbitrary use of the regulatory and prosecuting power, the Republicans would be in a better position before the country if they took the initiative now in proposing that there be no 1942 political campaign. Where vacancies occur or withdrawals of incumbent members take place, the political complexion of the district could be maintained under the "I think I'm going to like it. same agreement to refrain from Yesterday I overheard the mis- supporting rival candidates who do tress say I performed my duties not abide by the voluntary underin a very perfunctory manner. standing entered into by the Con-That's the first praise I've had gressional leaders of both parties. from her."-Christian Science Mon- There are doubtless many objections to the plan. So are there objections to any wartime sacrifices. But to win the war is paramount and America will not be as effective in the next six months with a bitter political campaign going on as we would be without such a contest as will inevitably ensue if restraints are not self-

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Kelly's Candidacy

The announcement by Harry F.

Kelly has been secretary of state The next day, at review, Peter for two terms. He is well known he will have no opposition in the

The nomination of Harry Kelly an expression of wide-eyed aston- will mean that Gov. Van Wagoner ishment. Peter roared with will have to exert all his power laughter, and then, realizing that in the fall election. Kelly has been in this resourceful soldier he had a good secretary of state and a Republicans have served well" is generally shared in the party. This being true what shared in the party of the war: it has ballyhoo as the Second World War, but every mail. Most of the writers would appreciate it quite as much, if not dereliction.

# Seat Reservation For All-School Play Opens Today At Graveraet

#### Do You Cringe When You Hear A Dog Howl

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The other day a woman confessed a bit sheepishly: "Do you know I think I'm quite superstitious." used to be, I imagine. Scientific investigations, which have found with us in numbers. proof for so many things that formerly were shrouded in mystery, stitions noted here are perfectly have done something to jolt a familiar to you, is demonstration good many persons out of the old of how widespread is the clinging

Now that astronomers have developed equipment that makes it out of their minds . . . after a tions in the play and chuckle as the possible for them to tell with a high degree of accuracy the exact time at which there will be an eclipse, folk no longer cower when such phenomenon occur, terrifiedly waiting for the end of the world

#### Got Started Long Ago

However, there were more centuries to condition folk to being superstitious than there have been to educate them out of such ignorance, so there are probably a lot of us who cling to the old fears and apprehension. Sometimes, it has to be confessed, we hang on to those superstitions and wouldn't let them go for anything, because they serve to keep us from having

For instance, if one spills the salt (and happens to be superstitious) believing that spilled salt means a quarrel, that person will be less likely to try to control himself if, immediately thereafter, some irritation arises.

He figures: "It had to be. I spilled the salt and that means a

Of course, there is supposed to be an antidote to such a hex sign. One is supposed to throw a pinch of salt over the shoulder, can't remember whether it is the left or the right shoulder, but it's

The youngsters tend to begin early to condition themselves to superstition. You know how in their play, they avoid stepping on

#### Cure For Warts

And time was when a small boy with a wart on his thumb had a special rigamarole to go through a stone, rubbed the wart, and hid in Marquette in accordance with it after muttering some words, Of suggestions from the national orcourse warts disappeared of them- ganization. Special programs are selves sometimes, and if they being broadcast daily at 1:45 over didn't he had made a mistake in WDMJ. This afternon Miss Suzanne his technic and didn't have the Peterson will be the soloist and right words. It was the fault of Mrs. Frank Kramer the speaker. the method not the superstition, The latter also will be the speaker

stition has been quite widespread, animals during air raids. Miss Clemjust check with some of the signs entine Remillard of Negaunee, will and portents in this article and be the soloist. On Saturday Miss see if there is a single one that Doris Johnson will be the speaker you have not heard about.

Do you or any of your friends fear to go on about your business discussion of humane work. if a black cat happens to cross the street in front of you? Or do you turn around and walk back home for fear something would happen if you went on?

If you are no longer a youngster, you doubtless remember the days when the newspapers carried advertisements about the miraculous qualities of the "electric" belts to be worn to increase the wearer's strength to the strength of ten. You will likely recall, too, the "electric" metal plates that were worn in shoes to cure rheu-

#### Had Medical Properties?

And how about the horse-chestnut that some men carried around in their pockets until the brown nut was shined and polished to a glistening smoothness? That talisman, too, was supposed to afford protection from the twinges of rheumatism. Of course, we now know that the old blanket term of "rheumatism" was applied to physical illnesses that we have since learned were due to badly infected teeth or tonsils, or to a diet deficient in certain important vita-

Probably there are a good many persons now reading this column who carry with them a mangylooking rabbit's foot, or a lucky coin or pocket-piece. They will laugh and say: "Of course I don't believe in it, but I have the habit of carrying it with me." Snitch the pocket talisman and note how disturbed some of them will become!

Some folk are sunk in the depths of worry and apprehension if they chance to break the mirrors in

their compacts. In some households there is considerable fear and trembling if a picture falls off the wall. It is supposed to mean a death in the family. The folk don't think that possibly the nail was not put in very firmly in the first place, or that constant vibration from passing trucks might jiggle the nail. Not until a long time has passed, with nothing untoward happening can they breathe easily. Usually they forget that the sign didn't work that time, and are again jittery if a picture tumbles down five or six years hence.

Those Rule of Thumb Wishes The increase in the use of automobiles and the passing out of the picture of the horses, smashed a popular superstition which made one moisten the thumb and press it in the palm of the hand and make a wish when seeing a white horse and a red-headed girl at the same time. 'Twas supposed to be good luck. So, too, it was a good portent to happen to find a horseshoe, which was then to be nailed up with the heel-points upward so

luck wouldn't run out. And assuredly you have heard your grandmother tell about a dog crying in the middle of the night, and that it was a sure sign some one in the family would die. Folk, who believe that, never seem to find anything incongruous in the

## fact that a church bell will make some dogs wall, and that dogs left alone when the master departs will often howl mournfully at night. They will not concede that even a dog ought to be parmitted to your state. dog ought to be permitted to yowl now and then if he is "blue."

Folk, who believe it is bad luck to light three cigarets on one match (it's all right with a lighter evidently), who think it is equally unwise to sing before breakfast Beach) has been chosen for presen-A lot of persons are; not with (most of us are just too cranky to do tation. Seat reservations may be their heads, but in their emotions. that), who pick the petals of a made any time today or tomorrow we aren't as superstitious as folk daisy to determine "he loves, he in Superintendent Whitman's office. love me not," such folk are still

The very fact that all the superbondage to all kinds of signs and to old illusions and delusions, but Is American Family a great many folk are growing up and tossing such worthless stuff good deal of a struggle, sometimes!

#### Society-Club

y of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will conduct a pasty sale Thursday in the social Pasties will be ready at However, all persons who want pasties are asked to place their orders before this evening by telephoning Mrs. E. L. Pearce, 234; Mrs. L. H. Halverson, 267, or Mrs.

Rummage Sale - The United The Cast Commercial Travelers auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, May 2, in the Odd Fellows hall. The sale will open at 9. Members and friends having articles to contribute to the sale are asked to notify any one of the following: Mrs. Lucille Treado, 498; Mrs. Ann Tinetti, 1847; Mrs. Selma Reynolds, 1070; Mrs. Grace McDonald, 1886; Mrs. Violet Goldenstedt, 53; Mrs. C. C. Carlisle, 982, or Mrs. Lucille Bater, 631.

Isabella Party - Father Marquette circle, Daughters of Isabella, will sponsor a card party to which the public is invited, Thursday night in the Knights of Colummost important to get the proper bus hall. Playing will begin at 8 and contract, auction, "500" and cribbage will be played with prizes awarded in each. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of play. Persons wanting to make reservations for the party are asked to telephone Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, 1984, or Mrs. Steve Lowney, Jr.,

Speakers and Singers-"Be Kind tomorrow, telling something of If you don't believe that super- what provision should be made for and Miss Remillard the singer. All Adams gymnasium for practice. programs are, of course, devoted to

#### Meetings

Marquette lodge, No. 108, IOOF, at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. Work in third degree.

Mothers and Daughters club, at 8 tonight, in home of Mrs. Mildred

Rummage Sale, at 7 tonight, in Guild hall under auspices of Group

K, of St. Paul's Auxiliary.

HORIZONTAL

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16 Kitchen police

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20 Symbol for

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19 First man.

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24 Peruvian

25 One who

27 Impede by:

estoppel

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30 Opposed to

35 Make smooth.

31 Angered.

32 Cupola.

37 A judge.

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23 Burnt sugar.

silver coin

fixes prices

39 Species of

pepper. 40 Abstract

being.

41 Poacher.

45 Winglike part.

46 Siamese coin.

47 Interdiction.

ownership.

50 Size of shot.

51 State of pro-

found insen-

sibility (pl.).

48 Pertaining

to land

52 Satan.

18 Opposite

21 Aetatis

1 Pictured

6 It is a

12 Lariat.

14 Weird.

The Graveraet all-school play will be given at 8:15 Thursday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. This year a three-act comedy, "In a House Like This" (Lewis

Though the play is a sequel to a popular one with which many are familiar, "The Goose Hangs High," it is complete in itself and will be enjoyed even though one did not see the first play.

Any one who has ever lived in a family will appreciate the situaplot unfolds. Of course, if you happen to be like Topsy and "just growed" you likely won't care for it, for the comedy revolves around the many personalities, irritations Pasty Sale-The Woman's Socie- and amusing things found in family life. And the ages of the characters vary from Granny in her seventies to Lois who is 20, and various ages in between.

The locale is a city of about 100,000 in a central-western state, with the background that of a typical American home.

Miss Margaret Frederick, of the high school faculty, is the director, and following is the cast:

Mrs. Bradley-Ruth Backel. Lois Ingals-Carol Scholtus. Julia Murdock-Anne Deegan. Eunice Ingals-Pauline Trebil-

Bernard Ingals-Bradley Posen-Ronald Murdock-Paul Steere. Rhoda-Lois Lyons. Giles Whitaker-Bob Wallenstein.

Bradley Ingals-Jack Hethering-Doty Faire-Mary Hedberg. Mary Clurman-Yvonne Foun-

Noel Derby-Donald Autore.

Hugh Ingals—William Johnson. The stage sets and attractive play are in charge of Miss Alice Carr, of the art department, with students of the class assisting.

M. W. McGowan, of the faculty with Mary Louise Hackett, Doris Tolman, Patricia Spear and George Hansen, student assistants, will be responsible for properties. Costuming will be the responsi-

bility of Miss Mary Pierce, head of the home economics department, with two faculty members, Miss Grace Wilson and Miss Katherine Three Varied Bits with to cure the wart. He spit on to Animals" week is being observed Hawes, in charge of makeup for the

> Harry Rommell, of the faculty, will supervise the ticket sale.

KILLED UNDER TRACTOR

HART, Mich., April 21- AP -George Foster, 57-year-old Hart township farmer, was killed today when a tractor he was operating overturned on him. His widow and seven children survive.

Group I, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, C. A. Arps.

Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting, at 6:15 Thursday night, in Federated Women's Discusion of plans for district meeting.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at 2:30 this afternoon, in Federated Women's club. Mrs. George Gilbert in charge of devo-tions. Guest speaker, M. B. Gilbert, of Hillsdale; subject, "Temperance Education." Hostesses, Mrs. Royal Neighbors special drill W. L. Casler and Mrs. R. Melvin.

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13 Ventilate.

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28 Incline.

33 Visionary.

34 Inhuman.

36 Puff up.

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42 Flower.

44 Paradise.

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'FIRST DOG OF LAND"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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3 Meadow.

5 Perfumes.

8 Pope's veil.

6 Wrinkle.

9 Timothy

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4 Spear.

7 Yield.

## Snips Cuffs From Hubby's Pants



Mrs. William C. Prescott, Washington, D. C., volunteer Red Cross worker cutting cuffs from her husband's trousers as Red Cross takes over collection of wool salvaged by prohibition of cuffs on new men's

#### Superior Conference Of Lutheran Augustana Synod Holds Annual Four-Day Meeting In Marquette

ackgrounds for the action of the of the Lutheran Augustana Synod eth anniversary, the Superior Convenes in Marquette for its thirty- siah church.

Marquette for its first annual con- Additional hundreds are expected ganization of a separate conference,

vention in 1911. Previous to or- on the final day, Sunday, May 3. churches in the Upper Peninsula will hold an all-day session in the belonged to the Illinois Conference. Messiah church on the opening day,

## Make Today's' Chitter-Chatter

ing their way north early yester-day morning? This woman unfor-dent of the Conference, the Rev. tunately missed that sight which is Carl A. Brostrom, Ironwood, always a thrill—probably an instance of too-sound sleeping.

team, at 4 this afternoon, in Sidney in perfect V formations. When we information may be procured by have the Victory V and airplane formations so much in mind, it is a pleasurable feel to think of the Healthy Appetites at 2:30 this afternoon in lower flying V's of the geese returning to room of Guild hall. Hostess, Mrs. their northern summer home. Hope Like Tasty Dishes there will be no airplane formations along the way to retard their reaching the regular summer camping grounds.

One begins to believe spring is really at hand.

About Former Resident

ment was made recently of the news that the Marquette unit of the British War Relief society had given a Luck motor saw for bone surgery to the American hospital in Britain, Ltd., now established in the new Churchill hospital at Oxford.

Since Miss Mary Skeoch, former superintendent of St. Luke's hospital, is now assistant matron at the American hospital, many Marquette residents will be interested in the following excerpts from the the age of the chicken, seasoning London Times:

"The new Churchill hospital of the American hospital in Britain is time put in dumplings and keep to be opened by the Duchess of Kent at Oxford next Tuesday. It will be administered by a group of American surgeons who arrived in England on the first day of the air raids on London. The hospital was built during 1941 and has therefore the distinction of being the first to be built with the horrors of modern

"The buildings have been designed by Mr. R. Fielding Dodd in such great damage to the hospital as a whole. The wards are built around own air-raid shelter. Six hundred without removing lid from saucepatients can be accomodated, and the hospital staff comprises 12 Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake American doctors and about 50 American and Canadian nurses.

warfare in mind.

that of a reconstruction hospital, salt, 1-2 cup butter or other shortto be performed will be orthopedic rind, 1 cup light corn syrup, other types of surgery will be pro- teaspoons vanilla. vided as necessity arises. After the American university in the U.S.A." ing mixture well after each.

Letter From England England written in February, in

our jobs and fire watching added, but if we can help to end this horrible conflict we'd do anything. \* \* \* All the younger women are in the MENU services or on munitions work, and there is so much for us older people to do. It's a good thing perhaps we have a lot to do. The doctor says milk. the health of England, has never been better, especially amongst the women, so I suppose that means, a lot of fancied complaints have van-

"I really think it wonderful that after two years of war, our food is on the upgrade instead of down. Of course, we have learned to do get, but are none the worse for it without a lot of thing we used to yet."

The Messiah Lutheran church will [ In 1922 and again in 1931, when the entertain the Superior Conference Messiah church celebrated its fiftifor the fourth time when it con- ference was the guest of the Mes-

The conference convention will bring some 200 visitors to Mar-The Superior Conference came to quette during its four-day sessions. The pastors of the Conference

while the laymen will attend sessions of the Lutheran Brotherhood convention in the Grace Methodist church. 'The Women's Missionary Society wil open its convention sessions, at 2 Thursday afternoon, continuing through Saturday afternoon, holding its meetings in the Strauss) Trinity Lutheran church. The Con-Did you hear the wild geese wing- vention proper will open at 7:45

Elmer Wanberg is in charge of Ian Brown said that east of town registrations and will be on duty he saw two flocks flying north, both daily at the church office. Further

In the spring serve liberal quantities of fresh vegetables, both cooked and raw, to brighten up the appetite, says Mrs. Gaynor Mad-Then plan delicious main dishes and desserts to keep that

appetite content. It will be recalled that announce- Chicken Pot Pie

(Serves six to eight). One-fourth pound fricassee chicken, 1-8 pound salt pork, water or stock, salt and pepper,

Cut chicken into convenient pieces for serving and dice the pork. Place together in a goodsized saucepan, cover with water or stock and bring to boiling point; cover closely and simmer for from one to two hours, depending on

when about half done. Thirty minutes before serving pan closely covered while they are cooking. Arrange meat in center of dish with dumplings around it, pouring gravy over meat. Dumplings

(Serves six to eight). One and one-half cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 teaspoons allphosphate baking powder, about 2-3 cup milk.

Sift flour, salt and baking powspoons into hot stew gravy. Cover ranged. a courtyard, each ward having its closely and cook 12-15 minutes

Two and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour, 2 1-4 teaspoons double "Its essential function will be acting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoor and two main branches of surgery ening, 2 teaspoons grated orange and plastic. A medical service and eggs, unbeaten; 1-2 cup milk, 1 1-2

Sift flour once, measure, add war it is intended, if possible, to baking powder and salt, and sift keep the hospital as a permanent together three times. Cream short-American hospital in relation with ening with orange rind; add syrup the Oxford university medical gradually, beating well after each school, and it is hoped that perhaps addition. Add 1-4 of flour and a similar British organization may beat until smooth and well blendbe initiated in relations with an ed. Add eggs, one at a time, beat-

Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, Miss Ida Gill, of this city, has re- beating very well after each adceived a letter from a cousin in dition. For best results beat cake very well at each stage of mixing. "We are still plodding on with all 8-inch layer pans in moderate Add vanilla. Bake in two greased oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Cover with chocolate chip frosting.

> Breakfast: Orange juice, cracked wheat cereal, rolls, coffee,

Luncheon: Cream of spinach and onion soup, hard enriched rolls, applesauce tarts, tea, milk. Dinner: Chicken pot pie, buttered leaks, green peas, sliced fresh pineapple, chocolate covered sugarless cake, coffee, milk.

#### Six U. P. Schools Send Orchestras Here Saturday

The annual Upper Peninsula high school orchestra festival will be held Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Ensembles from six high schools will participate. It is urged that all persons interested in music and the work of the young people reserve the day

The program will have much to offer in the way of entertainment and persons unfamiliar with high school work will be amazed at the demonstration of a fine musical talent. The admission charge is nom-The afternoon program begins at

1:30 and following are the numbers; including orchestra and solo selec-Lake Linden orchestra - George

Number selected. Howard Junior high school or-chestra—Martin Johnston, director. 'Annie Laurie"-Scotch folk song

Gill, director.

"The Red Sarafan"-Russian folk "The Marionettes" - Merle J

Escanaba orchestra-R. P. Bow-Violin solo, "Scene de Ballet" (De Beriot) - Mae Peterson. Cello solo, "Schlummerlied" Schumann)-Bonnie Foster. Piano solo, Adagio from "Sonata

Pathetique" (Beethoven) - Joan Piano solo, "Polonaise" (Goldner) Ruby Arnsen.

Orchestra, "William Tell Over ture" (Rossini). Kingsford orchestra-William E.

Dirsk, conductor. "Minuette" (Hayden). "Adagio Pathetique" (Godard).

Iron Mountain-T. R. Uhlinger, "Waltz in C-sharp Cross course. Piano solo, Minor" (Chopin)-Ruth Browning. French horn solo, Six-eight Move

ment from "D Major Concerto' (Mozart)-Robert Sanders. "Scherzo" (Franz Schu-

"Turkish March" (Beethoven). "Scheherezade Themes" (Rimsky-

Ishpeming-George Pixley, con Solos and ensembles selected. "Gypsy Baron Overture" (Johann

#### John D. Pierce Juniors Hold Prom On May 2

The junior class of the John D. met in the Guild hall, under the Pierce high school will hold its an- auspices of a Guild group, is comnual prom Saturday night, May 2, posed of:

charge of these committees:

Decoration-The Misses Theresa Marie Moore, Dallas, Elizabeth Libby, Lucille Mongrain, Peggy Thompson, and Style Review Francis Rivard.

Refreshments—Miss Helen Makl, Robert Malette, Ted Olson and Miss Staged Friday Marie Thomas. Favors - Miss Joan Fredeen, In Junior High Clinton Libby and Fred St. John.

Program-Miss Helen Kanney, Miss Isabel Markham and Miss in the assembly room of the How Donna Slick Music-Albert Hakala, Miss Mary Jean LaBonte, and James Smith.

Invitation-Miss Margie DeMarnas and Miss Lois Miller. Entertainment-Miss June Boesler, Miss Betty Laux, and Miss Mary Rose.

## PAIR ADMITS FRAUD

WATER.

CADILLAC, Mich., April 21-AP Schwoebell and Ralph B. Rose, The various articles of wearing pleaded guilty to fraud charges in apparel to be shown were made by circuit court today in connection the girls under the supervision of with expense voucher irregulari- the domestic science teacher, Miss a manner that a bomb could do no der. Mix thoroughly but quickly ties. A third accused former em- Catherine Penberthy. with milk and drop by small table- ploye, Earl Titus, was not ar-

## Call 'em Korean



ton finds the Ja-pardon-the Korean cherry blossoms out as usual on the Capitol lawn, with a cameraminded sailor on hand to add a military note.

#### Two First Aid Classes Finish Scheduled Work

Two First Aid classes, one of 21 and the other of 17 members, with Howard Berryman, Clyde Sandell, Mrs. Louise Rushton as instructor, Joe MacDonald, and David Olsen. have completed the standard Red

The following members of the class, meeting at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic, under String trio, "Minuette" (Joseph sponsorship of the Beta Sigma Phi orority, will receive certificates:

Miss Gertrude Aartila, Miss Mamie Aho, Miss Jane Bemis, Mrs. Agnes Conway, Miss Myrna Edwards, Miss Florence Fine, Mrs. William Urich, Jr. Ruth Fine, Miss Mary Ellen Fagan,
Miss Louise Harkin, Mrs. Kathleen
Jackson, Mrs. E. J. LaFrenier, Miss
Hillam Orich, Jr.
The DeMolay quartet, which will sing two songs, is composed of Jack
Hetherington, Bill Rich, Palmer Margaret Lyons, Mrs. Anita Meyland, Miss Dorothy MacDonald, Mrs, Ruth Nygren, Miss Mary Ger- one and the tax is included in the maine O'Neil, Miss Jean Penhaligon, Miss Sadie Pinola, Miss Marie Richards, Miss Charlotte Seel, Mrs. Girls' Club Gives Augusta Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Play at Trowbridge

The personnel of the class which

in the gymnasium of the Northern Mrs. Louise Brott, Mrs. Hazel Michigan College of Education. Begole, Mrs. Lillian Fountain, Mrs. cast: Members of the faculty, parents of Dorothy Fontaine, Mrs. Vola Galhigh school pupils and alumni of lup, Mrs. Margaret Hascall, Mrs. Pierce, are invited to attend. Those Katherine Hornbogen, Mrs. Betty attending are asked not to wear Harkin, Mrs. Margaret Janes, Mrs. Clara Miller, Mrs. Jean Mellen, Glenn Wilson's orchestra will Mrs. Edith Mudge, Mrs. Elizabeth play for the dancing. Arrange- Olivier, Mrs. Christine Yungbluth, ments for the prom will be in Mrs. Hazel Youngquist, Mrs. Marie Moon, Miss Helen Farrell and Mrs.

A style review will be presented ard Junior high school at 2:15 Friday afternoon. Parents friends of the pupils are invited to attend.

The audience will view the garb worn by a junior high girl, with models ranging from the pajamas at 7 in the morning to after-supper dresses of the evening.

During the program, clothes for different occasions will be displayed. There will be school dresses of Two former state highway de- colorful prints, attractive shorts William J. and comfortable slacks.

Barbara Bengry will be the nar-

rator on Friday afternoon.

# We found a Better Way



#### **DeMolays Give Program For Sunday Concert**

Many persons already have purchased tickets for the concert which the DeMolay band will give at 3 Sunday afternoon, in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. The public is invited to attend and tickets may be obtained at Donckers, the Bon Ton, from any member of the band, or at the boxoffice Sunday after-

Howard C. Kitzman is the director and the program follows:

"On the Mall" .John Philip Sousa "Star Dust" .... Hoagy Carmichael (arr. by Paul Yoder)

"The Viking March" . . K. L. King "Bolero Non" ..... S. W. Kurtz

Howard Kitzman, John Kroken, Donald Bath, Kieth Butler.

DeMolay quartet. Selected

"Boogle Woogle Band" ...... David Bennett
"Rhythmoods" ..arr, by Paul Yoder
"Sophisticated Lady" "Mood Indigo" "Black and Tan Fantasy"

American Patrol" .F. W. Meacham Operatic Mingle" .arr. E. W. Berry

"Faust" "Bohemian Girl" "Carmen"

"Lights Out" .....Earl E. McCoy
"The U. S. Field Artillery" ....
John Philip Sousa
"The Star Spangled Banner" The personnel of the band in-

ludes the following: Clarinets - Jack Boxer, Bill Brown, Richard Keskey, Bud Rose, Trumpets-John Kroken, Donald Bath, Kieth Butler, Bill Hart, Emil

Munter. Horns-Bill Rich, Alfred Helberg. Basses-Fred Rydholm, Wilburt Wiitala.

Baritone-Harold Ericson. Trombones-Robert Olsen, Jack Jorgenson, John Wasmuth. Saxophones-Richard West, Russell Hamby. Percussion - Frank Richardson,

Craze and Harold Ericson The admission charge is a small

price of the ticket.

Hornada.

The Junior Girls' club of Trowbridge Park is sponsoring a play, "Betty's House Party," to be given at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Trowbridge Park chapel. The public is invited. Following is the

Betty, hostess-Joyce Nord.

Janice, a friend-Joy Van Brock-Babs, English student - Linnea Hannula. Loraine ,wealthy girl - Lorene

Edith, a friend-Virginia Salo. Cora, Edith's chum - Marilyn Betty's mother-Mrs. O. Basal. Eleanor Eliot, missionary on fur-



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# Schoolboy Rowe Hurls Detroit Tigers To 4-2 Victory Over Chicago

## Series Evened; Sox Blanked **Until Ninth**

CHICAGO, April 21— # —Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe kept the Chicago White Sox from passing second base until the ninth inning today and the Detroit Tigers converted his six-hit pitching into a 4-2 triumph.

In evening the series, the Tigers handed Johnny Humphries, whose four victories last year were all shutouts, his second defeat of the new season. Catcher Birdle Tebbetts' three singles led the 10-hit Detroit attack.

Score Pair in Second Consecutive singles by Ned Harris, Eric McNair and Tebbetts gave Detroit the first of two runs in the second inning, a bunt and fly scoring the other. Rudy York drove in the last two with a single and

Rowe needed a lift from John Gorsica to retire the last two Chicagoans in the ninth after Mc-Nair's fumble sandwiched between singles by Joe Kuhel and Myril Hoag and a pass allowed one run and left the bases loaded. Gorsica, making his first appear-

ance of the year following a delayed conditioning program growing out of his spring holdout batother run to score, but ended the game by inducing Pinch - Hitter Thurman Tucker to pop up. First Victory for Schoolboy

In recording his first 1942 vic-tory, Rowe opened what he intends to be a return to perhaps a 15game winning season. Last year he was limited to eight. In the sec-ond Dario Lodigiani reached second on a single and a walk to Harry almost any day now, and it will be wick and Johnny Rizzo in his out-

In the seventh Luke Appling He bases his prediction on the tice."

seventh when Barney McCosky sin- siders.

Bridges Opposes Dietrich

the three - game series tomorrow Louis Cardinals and Cliff Melton, this early stage. He thinks maybe

The Tigers then return home to to find it tough. um Thursday and Friday, followed by three games with the St. Louis

#### -DETROIT-

McNair, ss 4 Tebbetts, c 4 Rowe, p 3	1 0 0	1 3 0	1 5 1	
Gorsica, p 0	0	0	1	
Totals36	4	10	27	1
-снісабо-				
AB	R	H	PO	1
Kolloway, 2b 4	0	1	0	
Moses, Cl	0	0	1	
Kuhel, 1b 4	1	1	14	
Appling, ss 4	1	1	2	
Sketchley, rf 3	0	0	1	
Hoag, If 4	0		2	
Lodigiani, 3b 3	0	1	1	
Kennedy, x 0	0	0	0	
Tresh. c 2	0	0	5	

x-Ran for Lodigiani in ninth. xx-Batted for Humphries in ninth.

Errors—McNair, Appling. Runs batted in—Bloodworth, York, 2; Tebbetts, Lodi-giani, Dickey. Two-base hits—York, Ap-pling. Stolen bases—Bloodworth, Mc Cosby, Sacrifices, Wheeler Bloodworth, Mc Cosky. Sacrifices—Higgins, Rowe. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Rowe, 2; off Humphries, 3. Struck out—By Rowe, 5; by Humphries, 5. Hits—Off Rowe, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Gorsica, 0 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Umpires—Stewart, Quinn and Basil. Time—2:12. Attendance—(actual)—2:706.

#### Four Get Long Prison Terms on Rape Charge

DETROIT, April 21-A-Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen today sentenced four youths to long prison terms in connection with the rape last July of a high school stu-

Joseph Ferrara, 22, and Joseph Palazzola, 26, were given terms of 10 to 20 years on charges of rape. Ferrara's brother, Andrew, 20, and Andrew Vermiglio, 21, were sentenced to five to 10 years for assault with intent to rape.

#### Man Believed To Be Nazi Airman Arrested

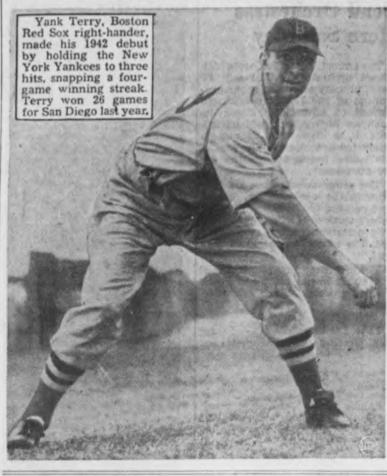
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 21-(A)-A man believed to be Peter Krug, 21-year-old German army combat pilot, who escaped from an officer's concentration camp in day by a city radio patrolman. The man was apprehended by

special agents of the M-K-T rail-

TORONTO SELLS TRIO

PITTSBURGH, April 21- # -Purchase of three players from Toronto, of the National circuit, was announced today by the Pitts- conversation which you know is burgh Hornets, of the American about you, but which you can do The three, all of whom nothing about. played with the Hornets in past seasons, are Center Nick Knott Robert (Red) Heron

#### A Yank In The S-O-X



## tle, got George (Skeeter) Dickey on a ground ball that permitted and Dodgers Will Have Trouble With Southpaws-Stengel

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, April 21- AP -Braves.

opened with a double, but the fact that the National league cham- It is possible for the Dodgers After Tebbetts had sent home nant rivals are going to throw left- right-handed. Billy Sullivan, the Detroit's first run, Jimmy Blood- handed pitchers at them in a steady catcher they obtained from De- frames. worth belted a long fly that en- stream, as from a hose. Left-hand troit this spring, bats left. Sten-

In the ninth Bloodworth was safe haven't got much left-hand pitch- Reds. The Tigers will seek the edge in into that southpaw stuff of the St. more than a little optimistic at worth took over.

Still a Strong Club

and Augie Galan in the outfield looked like a wonder in relief roles.

give Durocher a couple more lefties than he had last season. Galan's a switch-hitter, but he's not so

They are Froilan Fernandez, his new third - baseman "Don't get me wrong. Brook- from San Francisco; Clyde Kluttz, Browns. The Monday game has lyn's still a strong club. But its a catcher from Sacramento, and been moved up to make a Sunday hitting power is practically all left- John Sain, a young, unheralded doubleheader, first of the season handed. Arky Vaughan at third pitcher from Nashville who has

## Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

ing the plate umpire that he red ribbon may be tougher on the found a way to exercise their rights they're always right, of free speech without breaking any Frick-made law, and the method is one calculated to make their the air in futile rage. System Very Simple

The system is simple. The pil-Totals ... ... ... ... 34 2 6 27 12 ots simply studiously ignore the umpire. It works something like

Say Leo Durocher, as is his wont, is accurately calling balls and strikes from his vantage point in the dugout. He's at right angles to the place, but that's no drawback. A good bench umpire looks in curves, anyway, so his eyes are always in the ball's line of flight. Sort of visual ventriloquist.

Is Hugh Casey is pitching, and Leo's wandering eyesight tells him the umpire is calling them by the wrong names, Leo bounces out of the dugout and strides toward the plate. He makes a pert right face just when it seems he is about to stumble over the man in blue, and addresses Casey in a well-modulated voice that can only be heard in the center field bleachers. His comment would run something

"Tough luck, Hugh, that we had to draw a peanut-brained, dougheared fugitive from a night court to call 'em today. It wouldn't have been so bad if he'd brought his seeing-eye dog along. I know that last pitch cut the plate, but what can you expect from a guy who's so blind he eats the hole and throws away the doughnut. Get in there and do the best you can, even if the fog-bound so-and-so thinks it's against the law to call strikes."

What Can Umps Do? So saying, Leo struts back to the bench leaving the umpire sputtering and twitching, but utterly Canada last week, was arrested to- helpless, as Leo said nothing whatever to him and if the umpire by chance has an idea that he was the subject of Leo's remarks, well, he way in the Katy yards. He fled just shouldn't jump at conclusions, from the agents, but was trapped for of course Leo wasn't talking by city police who surrounded the about him at all, and wherever

would he get such an idea? This indirect approach is more painful to an umpire than a direct verbal blast aimed right through disconcerting than to overhear

In addition to getting in telling words-and how he tells 'em-the and Wingmen John O'Flaherty and manager doesn't have to worry about losing decisions, as

Step In Right Direction

variably did when he used the direct approach. We're still waiting couldn't tell a ball from a strike they can make an umpire change if one of them came wrapped in a verdict, despite the fact history shows an umpire wouldn't change Already the fuming pilots have starving to death. Right or wrong,

> We, do think Frick's edict is a speeds up the game and eliminates unprofitable arguments. If the trip. fans want to listen to arguments they can go to a debating society. A pilot who leaps from the dugout at every pitch might be called

natural enemies, the umpires, paw step in the right direction, as it

eliminate the subtle approach. twice a year.

## **Keller Paces** Yanks to 10-4 Win Over A's

PHILADELPHIA, April 21-AP-The New York Yankees celebrated Manager Joe McCarthy's 55th birthday today by overpowering the Philadelphia Atheltics, 10 to 4, for Charley (Red) Ruffing's second triumph of the season.

champs into a tie for the American league lead while the Boston Red Sox were kept idle by the weath-Charley Keller blasted a home

run over the right field wall with the bases loaded in the first inning to set the Yankee machine rolling and in the fifth frame the champs knocked Roger Wolff off the mound with another five-run as-Meanwhile Ruffing settled down

ed, he permitted only one tally after the second inning.

error, a single and a walk. Ed Levy opened the fourth with a single, his

New York 400 510 000—10 10 0 0) vs. Tobin (1-1). Phil'a'hia .120 001 000—4 10 1 New York at Ph

Indians Beat Browns, 4-2

Sketchley, hero of Chicago's victory yesterday, but Rowe produced one of his five strikeouts and set down CLEVELAND, April 21- # St. Louis Browns.

It was the first victory of the Elks Women's League Schoolboy put down the next three pions have a lineup bursting with to field a team - perhaps their season for Al Milnar, expected to batsmen on infield taps that left-handed batters-even more so strongest combination - with only be one of the Tribe's mainstays. Nault's Grocery won three games weren't robust enough to advance than last year — and the certain three players, Peewee Reese, Billy He kept the Browns' seven hits from the Merchants Bakery, while knowledge that the Dodgers' pen- Herman and the pitcher, batting well scattered, allowing single Kinney's Shoes, with V. Bertagnoli markers in the fifth and ninth taking individual honors with 543,

has been more than obvious to three runs and knocked him out of gled, stole second and came home "I'm sorry to say we can't do Managers Billy Southworth, of the box. In that inning Harris al-

with Tommy Bridges opposing Bill of the Giants, and Johnny Vander he has come up with three excep- St. Louis ....000 010 001-2 7 1 Meer, of Cincinnati. They're going tionally fine rookies, and there is Cleveland ...000 030 10°-4 7 1 M. Nault .....156 160 185 nothing can gladden a manager's Harris, Hollingsworth and Fer- M. Smedman .183

> Red Sox Leave Six Home on 2-Day Trip

for a long home stand.

Jimmy Foxx, whose sinus trouble has been kicking up lately, also is on time. Sponsors of teams in the NEW YORK, April 21 - Ford a verbal tiff with an umpire. The a nerve was removed yesterday. for a player or manager to win bothered by a tooth from which Frick's ruling that National league pilots are a thick-skulled lot who Lou Finney likewise is troubled by enter baseball and leave it still a sinus condition and Charlie Waglaboring under the impression that | ner, who was listed to start today's postponed game, has a cold. Tony Lupien will handle Foxx's first field meet at Lincoln, Neb., will be pitching duties.

worked Sunday and Monday, are have advanced their closing dates. it was announced today. the other three excused from the

will be about as anonymous as the No. 6 man in an eight-oar crew. scrappy, but we've got another Like Joe McCarthy, for instance, who rates as a pretty fair manager Anyway, the next step is to although the fans don't see him

-National League-		- 1
W	L	Pct.
Boston 5	2.	.714
New York 5	2	.714
Cleveland 4	3	.571
DETROIT 5	4	.556
St. Louis 5	4	.556
Washington 3	5	.375
Chicago 2	5	. 286
Philadelphia 2	6	. 250

Tuesday's Scores Detroit 4; Chicago 2. Cleveland 4; St. Louis 2. New York 10; Philadelphia 4. Washington at Boston, postpon-

The victory advanced the world

0) vs. Dietrich (0-1). (1-1) vs. Kennedy (0-0).

after a faltering start and al-though he allowed the A's 10 hits, the same as the Yanks accumulat-

In the first inning the Yanks loaded the bases for Keller on an second hit in seven games and two passes filled the bases. Tom Henrich doubled two runs across and Joe DiMaggio singled another home. Russ Christopher came on Brooklyn 13: E duty and walked Keller to load the bases and then after two were out Buddy Rosar singled a pair of runs

been able to win a game yet, I no- which led to a 4-2 triumph over the

Bob Harris held Cleveland hitless Grocers. The Fuller Brush five abled McNair to score from third. hitters, except the truly great gel merely is pointing to a weak- until the fifth, but then the In-That was all the scoring until the ones, have difficulty with the port- ness in the champs that probably dians went on the warpath, scoring Beauty School. much about it," said Casey. "I Cards, and Bill McKechnie, of the lowed three singles and Ray Mack's L. Schwemin .116 124 120 double, and Chet Laabs fumbled D. Gundry ... 128 130 on Appling's error, stole second and ing, and, anyway, we've been cous- As for his own club, which has the ball in left field. When Har- Sub oped home on York's double. ins to these birds for a couple of been widely picked to finish a jump ris walked his second man, filling V. Dagenais ..133 111 seasons. But wait until they bump or two out of the cellar, Casey is the bases with two out, Al Hollings- R. Nault .....161 154 163

BOSTON, April 21-AP-Six Boston Red Sox players, three of them ailing, were left behind tonight as the team entrained for Washington for a brief two-day series before returning to Fenway park Friday

When that's done the managers

#### Baseball

National League-		- 1
Boston 5 New York 5 Cleveland 4 DETROIT 5 St. Louis 5	L 2 2 3 4 4	Pct. .714 .714 .571 .556

Philadelphia at New York— Besse (0-0) vs. Chandler (1-0). Detroit at Chicago—Bridges (1-

St. Louis at Cleveland-Muncrief Boston at Washington-Judd (0-1) vs. Leonard (0-0).

	W	L	Pct.
Brookyln	6	2	.750
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Boston	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	4	.429
New York	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	2	5	. 286

Brooklyn 13; Boston 2. St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 2.

Brooklyn at Boston-Wyatt (0-

New York at Philadelphia-Ruffing and Rosar; Wolff and lo (0-1) vs. Hughes (0-1).
Vagner. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Erickson (0-0) vs. Hamlin (0-0). Cincinnati at St. Louis-Riddle (0-1) vs. Gumbert (1-0).

#### Bowling

Led by M. Nault, who scored 501, copped a pair from the Dagenais inside the park.

Handicap ... Totals Nault's Grocery-

.....118 163 159 A. Nault 440 R. Poulin ....143 169 169 481 Totals .....762 790 800 2352

Shoreland Dinner The champions, near-champions and also rans will be one and the same at the Shoreland Cafe this evening when the Shoreland Classic Bowling league holds its annual dinner-meeting. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and Alec "Maestro" Bertagnoli advises all keglers to be league also will attend the dinner.

CHANGE TRACK DATES

EVANSTON, Ill., April 21-A-The national collegiate track and

## Mort Cooper, Card Hurler, Blanks Reds

ST. LOUIS, April 21-A-The Cardinals shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 8-0, today as Mort Cooper turned in a masterful three - hit pitching performance. His younger brother, Walker, did the catch-

The only blows off the big righthander were three ineffective singles sprinkled in as many innings by Bert Haas, F. McCormick and Charley Aleno, the Reds' new third

Eleven of the 12 Card hits were seventh. Big guns of the St. Louis attack

and Stan Musial. Slaughter drove in three runs on two hits; Crespi came out of his batting slump for a perfect day of three-for-three and scored three runs, while Musial hit a line drive homer to the pavilion roof in the fifth inning with a runner on base.

...000 000 000—0 3 St. Louis .... 100 021 31\*-8 12 1 Walters, Blackwell and Hemsley; Lamanno; M. Cooper and W. Coop-

Revamped Pirates Beat Cubs PITTSBURGH, April 21- AP . Manager Frankie Frisch gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a thorough

shaking up today and the movement paid a 5-2 dividend victory over the Chicago Cubs. Rip Sewell, veteran Pittsburgh right-hander, limited the Cubs to six hits, one an inside-the-park homer by Lou Stringer in the fourth inning, to win his second straight victory and snap a twogame Pittsburgh losing streak. The

Cubs' other run came in the fifth on doubles by Stan Hack and Phil Cavarretta. The Bucs gathered only eight hits, but two of these were home runs, one by Bob Elliott in the third with a mate on base and the other by Stu Martin in the fifth.

Martin's blow, like Stringer's, was Martin replaced Frankie Gustine for Pete Coscarart at short and Jimmy Wasdell replaced Johnny Barrett in right field for the Pi-

rates today. Score: Chicago .....000 110 000-2 6 2 ..002 021 00\*-5 8 1 Bithorn, Schmitz and Macullough; Sewell and Phelps.

#### Michigan Normal Downs Illinois Tech, 10 to 7

CHICAGO, April 21- # -Scoring seven runs in the last three innings, Michigan Normal college defeated Illinois Tech today, 10-7 The Hurons tied the score in the sixth and then turned to a bunting

game that demoralized the Tech infield, climaxing the late rally with four runs in the ninth inning. Tech was held in check until the ninth when four runs crossed the plate, a homer accounting for three.

M. Normal 200 001 124-10 14 2 llinois Tech 100 200 004-7 24 5 Hobbs, Gilday and Henry; Carey, McDonough and Shearer.

PLAY CUBS MAY 4

GREAT LAKES, III., April 21base assignment in the two games | held June 12 and 13, a week ear- P-The U. S. naval training sta-Already the furning pilots have a dollar in an automat if he were at the capital while Oscar Judd and lier than originally planned, Chair-Yank Terry have been named for man K. I. Wilson, of the national Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, will collegiate track and field commit- encounter its first major league Dick Newsome, Ken Chase and tee, announced today. The change opponent May 4, meeting the Chi-Joe Dobson, three hurlers who was made because many schools cago Cubs at Great Lakes May 4,

#### Rigney Has Another Physical Examination

CHICAGO, April 21-#-Johnny Rigney, 27-year-old Chicago White Sox pitching star, underwent another physical examination today at the order of his River Forest, Ill., draft board to determine whether his 4-F classification should be altered.

Last June the strapping right hander was rejected by Army doctors because of an ear perforation after being sent to an induction center by his draft board. Later in the year he married Miss Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer of the White

Rigney, who lost a five-hit game to the St. Louis Browns in his first start and then beat Detroit on six hits Monday, said he expected to have further informaoff veteran Bucky Walters, who tion on his draft status in about was sent to the showers late in the five days. A. F. Seegers, chairman of Rigney's board, said the new examination was in line with were Enos Slaughter, Frank Crespi the current general policy of reexamining all men with 4-F and 1-

#### Big Six

By The Associated Press

-Home Runs-

-American League-Keltner, Indians ..... 2 National League-Camilli, Dodgers ..... Walker, Dodgers
Musial, Cardinals
Litwhiler, Phils
Ott, Giants
Mize, Glants
Marshall, Giants
Marshall, Giants
Elliott Pirates

Elliott, Pirates ...... -Runs Batted In-

#### **Butler Nine Beaten** By Indiana, 7 to 1

-A-Indiana university's baseball team handed Butler its first defeat

in four games, 7-1, today. Hoosier Hurler Johnny Logan scattered six hits to the Bulldogs and in the sixth inning got the only home run of the engagement.

#### and Wellman. Notre Dame Hands

Wildcats First Defeat SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 21-AP The Notre Dame baseball team thumped the previously unbeaten Northwestern squad, 13-1, today with a 21-blow barrage and Johnny

Metzger's five-hit pitching. In the seventh inning the Irish got seven runs on eight singles and three errors. Score:

Northwest. .010 000 000 1 5

Notre Dame 021 030 70\*-13 21 1

Motl, Esser, Busse and Benson;

#### Metzger and Crimmins, CAPTAINS SWIMMERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 21-AP -Ohio State's swimming team will rector E. G. (Dad) Schroeder said be captained next year by Mark neither Williams nor Swenson had Follansbee, of Pittsburgh, Western notified him definitely they intend conference back stroke champion. to resign.

## **First-Inning Surge Wins** For Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, April 21———The Brooklyn Dodgers mauled the Boston Braves, 13-2, today, getting 11 of their 19 hits and nine runs in the first two innings to make the going easy for Ed Head on the mound. The National league champs started off like a whirlwind, sending 12 men to bat for six runs in the

opening frame and routing Al Jayery at the height of their hilarity. Dick Errickson, who came on the scene to quiet the party, was himself knocked out in the threerun second inning and big John Hutchings merely slowed the Dodgers down, giving four more runs after the second inning.

Uses Reserves Freely The game was so one-sided, what with Brooklyn's violent offensive and Head pitching eight-hit ball for his second triumph, that Manager Leo Durocher substituted freely in the late innings to give his

veterans a rest. In their opening flurry the Dodgers three times loaded the bases. The first came with none out and a walk to Dolph Camilli forced in the initial tally. The second time they were filled Head, himself, sin-gled for two runs. The third time the side was retired. Frenchy Bordagaray, subbing for Pete Reiser who had a cold, and Arky Vaughan each singled twice in the

inning. Boston ....000 200 000- 2 8 Brooklyn ..631 000 30\*-13 19 Javery, Errickson, Hutchings and Klutz; Head and Sullivan.

#### U. M. Defeats Western On Eighth-Inning Rally

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 21-P-The University of Michigan baseball team exploded for a fiverun, eighth-inning rally today topped by Third Baseman Francis (Bud) Chamberlain's timely triple and defeated Western Michigan college, 5-3. For seven innings Jerome (Cur-

three hits while his mates gathered a two-run lead. He opened the eighth frame, however, by hitting Pinch Batter Bill Cartmill and, after a damaging muff of a fly ball, walked two more to force in a run. That brought up Chamberlain whose triple cleared the bases, and

ly) Andersen, Western right-hander, had the Wolverines blanked on

he completed the circuit on an error in relaying the throw to the Butler .....000 000 100—1 6 2 Western Michigan's first run in Indiana .....300 102 10\*—7 9 3 the fifth and an error let in anthe George Kocian singled home other tally in the sixth. In the ninth the Broncos rallied for a run

and had the tying marker on the base when the side was retired. The victory was Michigan's third in five games and Western's third

defeat in five starts. Score: Michigan ....000 000 050-5 5 W. Michigan 000 011 001-3 7 Cain, Fishman, Savage and Harms; Andersen, Messenger and

#### SEEK TO JOIN NAVY

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 21-AP The University of Iowa athletic department announced today that Basketball Coach Rollie Williams and Ted Swenson, assistant track coach, have applied for positions in the United States Navy's physical education program. Athletic Di-





Chatham

tored to Marquette Saturday.

motored to Au Train Sunday.

Escanaba visitors Sunday.

Forest Lake visitors Sunday.

Raymond Stohl, of Marquette,

Vern Richmond and George Kal-

Abel Takkinen and daughter, Irene, and John Marine motored

devotions a Bible study period will

visitors Sunday.

Monday.

## **Grass Fires Bring Plea** From Chief

ISHPEMING, April 21-A series were on the outskirts of the city, brought a plea for cooperation today from Arthur Brown, chief of the fire department.

"We know that most of these fires," he said, "have been purposely started to bring out the department because we have seen boys running away from the scene as we arrive.

guilty person, you may rest assured that if we do, an example will be

start a small grass fire and it gets ment has to step in. Parental co- of musicianship. operation is our best means of dealing with this hazard.

"But some of these fires, espe- the following comments on some cially those near Salisbury, beyond of the numbers in the evening pro-Lake Bancroft and near the golf gram: grounds have been started by boys old enough to know better and old enough to take their own medicine if they are caught."

#### Ishpeming Briefs

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet at 8 tonight in Kaleva hall.

Edward Olds, of Butte, Mont., is visiting relatives here.

The Home Makers club of North Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber mo-Lake meets tonight in the club- tored to Marquette Saturday.

Catholic women of Ishpeming Cold Springs, visited at the Pittsley and Negaunee will meet at 8 to- home Sunday. night in the K. of C. clubrooms.

Myrtle E. Swanson has returned to Humboldt after visiting in Milwaukee and Waukesha, Wis. Troop 1, Girl Scouts, will meet

at 7 tonight in the Grammar school. Girls are reminded to bring first aid bandages and books. Job's Daughters will sponsor a friends in Munising Sunday.

rummage sale at 9 Saturday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rantanen ing in the Nolan building, North and children, of Munising, were

A special meeting of Ishpeming lodge, Ladies' Order of Vasa, has spent Sunday here with his parbeen called by Chairman Hilda ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl. Lemin for 7:30 tonight.

Miss Marion Clark, director of lio were visitors in Munising Monnurses, and Miss Ruth Ivey, super- day. visor, of Grant hospital, Chicago, Mrs. Eino Sturvest and John spent the weekend here visiting Kallio were Marquette visitors relatives and friends. A surprise program will be giv-

A surprise program will be given in the Bible Baptist church at son, Leslie, of Munising, visited 7:45 Thursday night at the Young friends here and at Eben Sunday. People's meeting. The public is

The executive board of the W. to Munising Monday. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Ralph Samuelson and J. L. Hill church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Mrs. Harry Cox, South

Group 1 of the Grace church be conducted by a special leader.
The topic for discussion is "The guild will meet at 2:30 Friday with Way of Prayer." Mrs. John Pascoe. Mrs. George Bamford will be the assisting hos-

A rummage sale will be held in Grace church Tuesday, April 28, by Group 2 of the guild. Donations should be brought to the Guild hall

from 2 to 5 Monday afternoon. Group 2 of Grace church guild will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Guild hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. Alfred Hyde, Mrs. Roy Ellis and Mrs.

John Lawer. Midweek prayer service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the First Methodist church. Following the

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NEWS AND SHORTS

## **ISHPEMING** DOUBLE FEATURE

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**NEWS** 

Duluth Symphony To Play Varied Programs In Ishpeming Next Monday



THE Duluth Symphony orchestra, overture, "Poet and Peasant"— Jewels of the Madonna" —Wolf- Tschaikowsky. In this movement more dynamic qualities than its pictured above, plays matinee von Suppe. The opera for which Ferrari. No work of modern days Tschaikowsky describes the music companion piece and for that reaand evening concerts in the Ishpeming high school auditorium long forgotten, but the overture cess as the "Jewels of the Madonna," Tschalkowsky chooses as his next Monday. Under the direction itself, like that of the same com- which was given its initial perform- theme an old Russian folk song. Lucien Cailliet, formerly of the of Paul LeMay, it has acquired an poser's "Light Cavalry" finds a fre- ance in Italian by the Chicago "In the Woods There Stood a Birch Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, made of him. We want parents to unique place in American music cooperate with us and emphatically circles. Reflecting the community chestra programs. After an iminstruct children not to start fires. Reflecting the community character of the organization is the some fires are started innocently by younger children. Often they by younger children. Often they by younger children. Often they start a small gress fire and it rests. Reflecting the community posing opening fanfare by horns told the story of a common-place inchestra in his "Pop Goes the strauss. Maybe not as well-known of the slow first part stated by Nales, and the score reflects the playing "over the heads" of his cellos of the organization is the posing opening fanfare by horns and trumpets, follows the theme incident of every-day life in Nales, and the score reflects the playing "over the heads" of his cellos of the organization is the told the story of a common-place in this "Yolces of Spring" — Strauss. Maybe not as "Blue Danube" and "Tales from his "Pop Goes the incident of every-day life in Strauss. Maybe not as "Blue Danube" and "Tales from his "Pop Goes the organization is the posing opening fanfare by horns and trumpets, follows the theme incident of every-day life in Strauss. Maybe not as "Blue Danube" and "Tales from his "Pop Goes the Strauss. Maybe not as "Blue Danube" and "Tales from his "Pop Goes the organization is the posing opening fanfare by horns and trumpets, follows the theme incident of every-day life in Nales, and the score reflects the playing "over the heads" of his cellos of the organization is the told the story of a common-place in the story of a common-place in the story of a common-place in the story of a common place in th audiences, but at the same time the composition soon turns to a out of control. Then the depart- he adheres to the higher concepts fast contrasting movement for full single composition of the past dec- entitled "Voices of Spring." The wide appeal of the music LeMay has chosen is reflected in

Two Intermezzi from "The

Edward Oja and Len Salminen Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowser mobrief visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond turned home from Negaunee where she spent a week. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Lindquist Miss Lois Wroten, of Manistique, motored to Marquette Saturday.

was a weekend guest of Miss Helmi Matt and George Manisto were Harvey Niemi, who underwent

clinic, Rochester, Minn., has re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowsher, of turned home. Mr. and Mrs. John Rintamaki,

Wis., spent the last week here vis- Lake last weekend. Edwin Hakanen, of Detroit, Mrs. Hilja Torma and Mr. and spent the weekend here with his Mrs. Victor Palonen were Sundell parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Haka-

son, Sven, visited relatives and daughter, Betty, returned home day.

Minuet in G-Paderewski. No beautiful is the series of waltzes Ishpeming

Finale from Symphony No. IV- typical is No. 5. No. 6 possesses to his native land.

wrote one of the best modern arrangements for a symphony or-

"Finlandia" - Sibelius. Sibelius orchestra. Von Suppe shows a ver-satility of mood by offering a waltz than the charming Minuet by the movement alternated with a fast great Polish pianist. Written in of Hungarian dances which in their strength and tenderness of Finnish march theme and sustained slow the classic dance form, this minuet original version were written as folk music. The work records the breathes a spirit of past court days. pianoforte duets. One of the most impressions of an exile's return

> of the death of her brother, Charles Bergquist, 78, who died April 19. Funeral services were held today

Mr. Bergquist, who lived in Ishpeming for 40 years, was well ISHPEMING, April 21-Mrs. J. E. Burgeson, 812 Bank street, has known among the older residents received word from Battle Creek here.

## Consumers' **Defense Unit** Advocated

ISHPEMING, April 21-Samuel Jacobs, of the consumers division of the Office of Production Admin- and other means to emphasize the istration, called on Ishpeming necessity and methods of conservcivilian defense council officials to- ing radios and refrigerators, savday and requested the formation of ing such commodities as antia consumers' division within the freeze, and to point out the need council to assist in an educational of buying coal in advance for next campaign to teach the public how winter.

to conserve critical materials and save supplies and equipment on which there are restrictions now or which shortages are foreseen.

"We are facing a situation," he said, "where the people must adjust themselves to conditions brought on by war restrictions: There is a great service to be achieved by a consumers committee working in close cooperation with the civilian defense setup."

Such a committee, he pointed out, would use the press, radio



#### where they visited relatives and Obituary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman have returned to Detroit after a Miss Bernice Parkkila has re-

and Mrs. Mike Seppi.

two major operations at the Mayo pot luck lunch will be served.

of Marquette, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nygaard, of Sun Prairie, Goudreau and family at Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Eero Lindfors and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and Kallio motored to Newberry Sun-

motored to Green Bay last week- Tuesday from the Copper Country

have returned to Marquette after Charles Bergquist spending a week at Forest Lake with Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr.

The Chatham Ladies' guild will motor to Marquette today and meet at the home of Mrs. Hilda Jackson, a former Chatham resident and member of the guild. A

Harold Johnson, of Detroit, spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, accompanied him to Detroit and will spend a week in that city. Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio, Mr.

and Mrs. George Kallio and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Matt

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Army planes are on the verge of

carrying their colors into battle ov-

other side of the world. German

and German-held war factories on

the continent soon are to feel the

weight of joint British-American

Circumstances tend to back that

prediction up. The crisis on the

Russian-German front is close at

hand. A test of Nazi ability to re-

scale cannot be many weeks away.

It will be a test, too, of the prime

sure on Russia.

Reds Wasting No Time

tralian army.

onel John D. Rogers, of the Aus-

In addition, it was explained members of the staffs of Australian

General Sir Thomas Blamey, com-

mander of all Allied land forces;

Lieutenant General George H.

Brett, USA, commander of all Al-

mander of all Allied naval forces

would be available for consulta-

with MacArthur on Bataan.

New Army of Poles

Arrives in Near East

forces in this region.

already here to avenge Hitler's

Wladyslaw Anders, who had

charge of all Polish forces in Rus-

MELBOURNE, April 22-(Wed-

nesday) - P -The Australian de-

Australian Destroyer

Lost in Bay of Bengal

lied air forces, and Vice-Admiral Hebert F. Leary, U. S. N., com-

There will be no officially desig- to have been taken from state of-

nated deputy supreme commander, fices was "definitely Callahan's but it was stated that Sir Thomas property." The trunk was brought

was by seniority second to Mac- into the investigation yesterday

Of the Americans on the general tracing its ownership because it

staff, four-Sutherland, Marshall, was surrounded to authorities by a

CAIRO, Egypt, April 21—AP—A amounts of stamps from the office new army of many thousands of in April, 1939, and continued every

Poles from Russia has arrived in month or six weeks until he re-

the Near East to swell the Allied signed as supervisor in April, 1941.

In Russian camps since the col- proximately \$300 worth a month,

lapse of Poland, these soldiers now she said, and later increased it

are clad in uniforms supplied by Britain. They are in rugged health and, as one stalwart put it: "We of \$16,000 worth of stamps were

rape of our country."

Their commander is General Detroit in which law officers re-

the Bay of Bengal as a result of The 1,090-ton flotilla leader car-

enemy action, but most of the ried a normal complement of 134

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stroyer Vampire has been lost in tin announced today.

Stivers and Willoughby-served man who said it was "hot."

Dr. Callahan

**Pleads Guilty** 

(Continued From Page 1)

Clerk Tells Of Thefts

after Rushton announced he was

At the hearing, Mrs. Julia Jen-

sen, a bureau clerk in charge of

the stamp supply, testified that

Callahan began taking large

For some months he obtained ap-

The investigation was marked by

a unique night-time chase across

ported they were 10 minutes be-

hind a packet of \$911 worth of the

missing stamps. Rushton said the stamps changed hands "five or six"

times during the night and event-

ually were found hidden in a va-

cant lot after a mysterious tele-

TONIGHT

THURSDAY

## 12 Seniors **Elected To** Honor Group

NEGAUNEE, April 21-Election of 12 members of the senior class of the Negaunee high school to the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers National Honor society gives girls a majority of the membership. Harold Contols and William Pen- Lodholz, T. A. Aho and L. E. Dod-

tamaki are the only boys elected this year. Members are those who have made outstanding records in achievement and scholarship during four years in high school.

The new members will be inducted at an assembly at 9:30 Friday morning, May 1, at which time they will receive honor pins. The scholarship cup will be awarded to the student receiving the highest rating from the faculty.

Students elected this year to the society are Helen Ahola, Edyth Anderson, Harold Contois, Lyllis Goldsworthy, Shirley Kellan, Edna Mannikko, Marian Ollila, William Pentamaki, Gladys Peterson, Adeline Rasmussen, Shirley Rogers and

## Palmer Youth Wins Prize In Ann Arbor

NEGAUNEE, April 21 - Walter Palmer, a graduate of Palmer high ary convention, held in Detroit school in 1935 and a second-year student at the University of Mich-Detroit chapter of the American attend her funeral. Institute of Architecture.

Laitala, a member of Ann Arbor's junior chapter of the A. I. A., received the award on the basis of scholarship and activity in the chapter. During the past year he has served as its vice-president.

Each summer the prize winner is expected to travel somewhere in the United States in order to further his studies in architecture.

Laitala has made no plans concerning his 1941 trip, but it is understood that he may study architectural design in Florida or the west. Upon his return next fall he will make a report to the Detroit chapter.

#### Silver Anniversary For Ishpeming Couple

ISHPEMING, April 21 — Mr. and Mrs. Vitre Roti, 144 West Superior street, were guests of honor at a party given in the Ishpeming Ski club Saturday night, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary. It was attended by 150

The program included a piano duet by Marjorie and Janet La-Faro; vocal solo, Mrs. Pizziola, accompanied by Mrs. Barabe, both of Negaunee; piano solo, Janet La-Faro; vocal solo, Helen Agrella, accompanied by Marjorie LaFaro; vocal solo, Mrs. Pizziola. Mr. and Mrs. Roti were present-

ed with a purse of silver by Peter Pelpedio and they received many other gifts.

seated at a table centered with a visitors Sunday. three-tiered wedding cake. The hall was decorated in pastel colors. Dancing followed the lunch and

Hostesses were Mrs. Dominic Andraicci, Mrs. Frank Tasson, Mrs. Michael Manzoline, Mrs. Clement Warner, Mrs. Sam Gaboury and Angelo Moretti.

Mr. and Mrs. Roti are the parents of six children, Mrs. Frances Peppin, of Muskegon; Mrs. Clement | was host to Rockland and Waters. | ticularly. Warner, of Ishpeming, and Angela, meet Friday evening to the Region Richard, Rose and Francis, at home. high school forensic contest. In Pvt. Arthur Greene, son of Mr. and

#### Palmer

rial for a number of articles to be orations Anna MacDonald, of nitely.

Women of the Catholic Mission land, and Eugene Demski, of Ewen. church are sponsoring a public party in the basement of the church Friday evening, April 24. Cards and other games will be played. Joseph Hasenberg Thursday. Hon-There will be a program and re- ors were awarded to Mrs. Arthur freshments will be served. The King and the special prize went to following committee will be in Mrs. John Spargo. The next meetcharge: Mrs. Jerry LaBrush, chairman; Mrs. Anna Meuman, Mrs. Joseph Spargo Thursday, April 30.

Louis Kercher and Mrs. George

Jerome Fencil, son of Mr. and Miljour, Jr. Reservations may be Mrs. Joseph Fencil, has gone to Demade by calling Mrs. A. L. Graffitt, | troit to enlist in the U. S. Army.

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## Obituary

Nicholas Funeral NEGAUNEE, April 21-Funeral services for Miss Carrie Jane Nicholas will be held Thursday at in the home of James Nylander, 634 Lake street. The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in the will be A. J. Erickson, H. S. Nightingale, C. A. Johnson, W. G.

## Thursday. Negaunee Briefs

Bibye study hour will begin at 7:30 tonight. The senior choir of the Covenant

Mission church will meet at 7:45 this evening. The Eagle Mills home economics group will meet at 7:30 tonight in

the Eagle Mills school. Robert LeMere, of Palmer, is a medical patient in St. Luke's hos- the argument.

pital, Marquette. Mrs. Joseph Dally and son, Phillip, and Mrs. Elmer Neeley have returned home after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

The Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will meet for

rehearsal at 7 tonight in the Le-

are asked to be present in uniform. Mrs. Charles Steele has returned M. Laitala, son of John Laitala, of from the American Legion auxili-

The Rebeccas are asked to meet | ticket office. igan, Ann Arbor, won the \$100 at the home of Miss Carrie prize awarded each year by the Nicholas tomorrow afternoon to

> The mid-week Bible study class of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will be conducted in

Finnish tonight. The Fellowship meeting of the Mitchell Methodist church will be held at 7 tomorrow evening in the church house. The Rev. Ernest Brown will conduct the lesson.

#### Ewen

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kooker and children and Miss Joy Kooker spent the weekend with relatives in Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogren and children, of Marquette, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. M. J. McGinty has returned mila home after visiting relatives and friends in Detroit.

Dorothy Jane, were visitors in Ironwood Saturday.

Miss Mary Sparrer, employed in Marenisco, spent the weekend at her home here.

left for a two-weeks visit with relatives in lower Michigan.

Miss Patricia Fitzgerald, of Marenisco, spent the weekend here as U. S. To Seize Patents the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Nestor Niemi has returned to Calumet after visiting his brother-

John Mesowski.

Robert Miesbauer and daughter,

Mrs. Carl Pulkkila and son, Bruce, have returned to Detroit following a week's visit here with

the former's mother, Mrs. Anna

Hautala second. In dramatic de- relatives and friends here. man of the Red Cross, has mate- Salisbury, placed second. In the made up and asks all girls and Watersmeet placed first and Robert women who can sew or knit to call Forchette, of Ewen, second. Others at her home as soon as possible. participating in the contest were Also, all persons interested in first Grace Dow, Ida Isola, Donald Mcaid work, are asked to notify her Master, Patricia Twa, Bertha Wesand if the requested number regis- man, Henry Dawson, Edna Seid ter a first aid unit will be organ- Earl Roberts and Leonard Roberts. Judges were Violet Zielher, of Watersmeet, Ruth Kouita, of Rock-

Pinochle Club Meets-The pinochle club met at the home of Mrs.

Word has been received that

OLD OSCAR

INFORMATION

## Large Cast To Present **School Play**

ISHPEMING, April 21 - The senior class of the Ishpeming high school expects to entertain a "full house" in the school auditorium Friday night when it presents its "The Fool," written by Channing Pollock. The large cast will its final dress rehearsal

In the first act the characters tions, are gathered in the Church of the Nativity, decorating a Christmas The Bethany Lutheran mid-week tree, while they discuss the rather singular ideals of their essistant rector, Daniel Gilchrist. They even talk of taking steps to dismiss this uprighteous man.

> An entirely different setting is shown in the second act, which displays the forboding danger of a strike about to take place because of conditions in the mines and the wages paid. Daniel finally settles be held Thursday evening, begin-

"Overcoat Hall" is the place of dramatic struggle goes on between Daniel and Clare Jewett. It is here also that the life of Daniel is endangered because of the people's misunderstanding of his motives. A happy note is struck in the last act when it is revealed that The V. F. W. auxiliary will meet is cured, and when Mr. Goodkind in the Community building at 7:30 and the others realize that Daniel tomorrow evening. All members was right is his views and ideals.

Reserve Seats Friday Tickets may be exchange for a reserved seat, at no extra cost, on April 24, from 8 to 9 a. m. at the rear entrance of the gymnasium, to 5 p. m. at the auditorium

The cast follows: Daniel Gilchrist-John Maloney Clare Jewett-Mary Mitchell. Mrs. Gilliam-Marion Copeland. Mrs. Thornbury-Marcella Dub-

'Dilly" Gilliam-Bernice Nault. Mr. Barnaby-Charles Anderson. Mrs. Tice-Marion Thomas. "Jerry" Goodkind-Robert Lally, Rev. Wadham-William Knud- Green.

George Goodkind-George Miller. "Charlie" Benefield-Van Quaal. A Poor Man-Robert Silas.

A servant-Howard Ameen. Max Stedtman-Kenneth Nault. Joe Henning-Donald Nankervis. Umanski-Hugo Saari. "Grubby"—Donald Wright. Mack—Elisha Greifer,

Mary Margaret-Beverly Stev-Pearl Hennig-Kay Nicolson.

Mr. Henchley - William Hem-Mrs. Henchley-Carol Lindberg. Miss Levinson-Elizabeth Rein-

Mrs. P. McCorry and daughter, hardt.

Skewis, Bernhardt Peterson, Ruth dustry said today. Pascoe, Van Quaal, Helen Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luther have Robert Cox, and Marion Velin.

## In Axis Aliens' Control

WASHINGTON, April 21-AP-President Roosevelt disclosed today in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. that he had directed Government seizure of all patents controlled di-Lunch was served at tables decorated with cut flowers and silver T. Miesbauer and the Misses Mary enemies, for use in prosecuting the enemies, for use in prosecuting the Automobile industry employment candles. The guests of honor were and Minnie Sparrer were Wakefield war as well as for civilian pur-

He told a press conference he Roberta, and Mrs. J. S. Morrison had instructed Leo Crowley, alien were visitors in Trout Creek Mon- property custodian, to take over these patents. A great many, Mr. Roosevelt said, already have come into Crowley's possession and thousands more will be acquired in

the next few months. Those already taken over, the President said, are in the chemi-Ewen Wins First Place - Ewen | cal and pharmaceutical fields par-

Out-of-town relatives at the par- oratorical declamation Miss Mary Mrs. Floyd Greene, has been transty were Frank Nardi, Sr., and Smith, of Ewen, won first place fered to Camp Roberts, California.

Frank Nardi, Jr., of Chicago, while Marion Richards, of Waters-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tester and meet, placed second. In extempore daughter, Janice, and Miss Claire speech division Richard Jenkins, of Francis Cleary, of Proctor, Minn., Watersmeet, won first and Elroy have returned home after visiting clamations Patricia Maher won were accompanied home by Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Graffitt, local chair- first place and her mate, Delbris Tester's aunt Mrs. Mary Peterson, who will remain in Proctor indefi-

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### Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkkila and daughter, Mary, of Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ball, Mrs. Alma Ball and John Peterson, of Negau-nee, were guests of Mrs. Sophie Parkkila last Sunday.

Farm Machinery Repair School-Fred Roth, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, will be here Thursday, April 23, at 9:30 a. m. to show farmers how to repair and adjust machinery. The meet- dence that American bombing over ing will be held in the new repair Japan as reported from Tokyo is shop at the state experiment sta- stirring public belief along the tion. Mr. Roth will have machin- whole United Nations front that it ery to use in giving his instruc- signals another vital war corner

Dairy Meeting-The Alger county U. S. D. A. war board is sponsorthe Hippodrome Thursday evening, April 23, at 8. George McIntyre, dairy specialist, and D. L. Clana-han, crop specialist, will address or enemy territory also on the other side of the world. the farmers and help them solve dairy and crop problems, PTA Thursday-The April meet-

ing of the Rock River PTA will airpower, it is stated, ning at 8, in the Eben high school. The business will include election the third act. It is here that a most of officers. A program prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Miss Catherine Brown will follow the business meeting. A rhythm Axis Test On Soviet Front band, composed of Eben kindergarten and First grade pupils, will play three numbers, followed by the five Lezotte sisters, Colleen, Kathryn, Janet, Tatty and Doris, cific and Indian ocean, and even ranging from 3 to 18 years old, the Mediterranean. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lezotte, of Munising, who will sing in Washington and London that three numbers. Lunch will be should Hitler's attack again bog served in the home economics room. down in Russia this year, the end Hostesses will be the Misses Ethel will be at least distantly in sight. Miller, Melba Mills, Marie Frisk, It would certainly reduce the Axis Genevieve Harrington and Mrs. war effort to a defensive struggle Paul Nelson and Mrs. Frank Stuer, of which the duration would be be-Jr. All members and other interested adults are invited.

#### Greenland

days here visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Coffey and children spent the wekend with relatives in ahead tends to ease German pres- for the Germans,

Mrs. Russell Stiemle, of Houghton, spent the weekend here with waiting for Anglo-American massfriends and relatives. Mike Geshel, of Chicago, spent the last few days here visiting bility over their foe in mud as well

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundgren ported within range of the Smoand daughter, Betty Lou, of Laur- lensk central bastion of the Nazi ium, spent Sunday with relatives. winter front. The advance toward

#### Upswing in Michigan **Employment Imminent**

LANSING, April 21-A-An upswing in Michigan employment is imminent "due to the completion or partial completion" of the con- that now is a sea of mud that the Tony Malducca-Lawrence Per- version of manufacturing industries into war production plants, the Mob - Edward Casper, Grace state department of labor and in-

The prediction, John W. Gibson, sen, Oliver Hoff, Betty Jacobson, chairman of the department, said, was based on a survey of 1,081 fac-Rehearsal assistant - Jeanette tories which disclosed unemploy-February and mid-March in such industries as automobile and automobile parts factories and those producing iron, pipe, plumbers' suplies and wire.

Parts plants, Gibson said, experienced a 44 per cent employmen slump in February, but in March had only a 1.8 per cent decline January to February and last month was off only .4 per cent.

Employment for all plants surveyed was down 1.5 per cent from February, while the weekly payroll was .5 per cent higher, the survey showed. Average weekly wage was \$46.14.

Calcutta, India's principal port, is 86 miles from the sea.

#### Germans Face 107 in National Guard Unit Reach Corregidor

WASHINGTON, April 21-AP-The War department announced today that three officers and 104 enlisted men of the 200th coast artillery, New Mexico national guard, were evacuated from Bataan and are now at Corregidor.

All other national guard organizations which were on Bataan—the 192nd and 194th tank battalions and the remainder of the 200th coast artillery—are believed to be "in the hands of the enemy," the department said.

The exact strength of these units was not known, but it was esti-mated that the New Mexico regiment of anti-aircraft coast artil-Even lacking authoritative word lerymen numbered approximately as to that operation from any 1,400 men, and the two tank bating a meeting for dairy farmers at American source, it has set off in tallons between 700 and 800 men London predictions that American each.

# Sets Up Allied Headquarters

gain the offensive on any effective (Continued From Page 1) General Richard J. Marshall, 46, a

Allied strategy which has called for Their chief assistants, also all concentration on aid to Russia whatever the risks taken in the Pa-Personnel, Col. Charles P. Stivers; military intelligence, Col. Charles A. Willoughby; operations Behind that lies the firm belief and training, Brigadier General

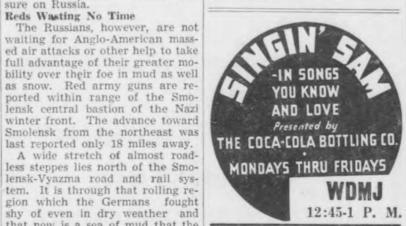
Virginian

general, Col. Burdette M. Fitch. Blamey Second in Command Other members of the new staff include Col. H. F. H. Durant, of the Australian army; Lieutenant Colonel J. M. R. Sandberg, of the yond calculation but the result

Stephen J. Chamberlain; supply,

Col. Lester J. Whitlock; adjutant

royal NEI army; Lieutenant Col-Accepting that as the keystone of Allied strategy, it follows logically that Anglo-American air at- Russians have driven their deepest tack and counter invasion threats and most threatening winter Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and against the Nazi's 2,000-mile con- thrusts to the Smolensk strategic family, of Milwaukee, spent a few tinental seafront must be stepped key. Should it fall, the whole Nazi up to maximum. Every telling center would crack. A greater disblow struck there in the weeks aster than Napoleon's could result



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North Butte .....

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 21-(By A. P.)-Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dolairs, others in cents):

Canada-Official Canadian control board

4% 4%

11%

49% 50

13

—H—

Lehigh C & N ....

Niles-Bem-P . . . . . 1

Pennroad ... ... -s-

Midvale ... ..... 35

## Stocks Advance In Third Consecutive Session Mather Thalia Club Initiates 20 Members

Summary

# **Anti-Inflation** Program May Aid Trading NEW YORK, April 21— #— Stocks continued to reach for higher levels today under slightly improved buying prompted by the market's turn after reaching nine Adams Exp. Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Am Coan Am Locomotive Am P & L \$5 Pf Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mill Am Smelt & R Am Stel Fdrs Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B Am Wat Wks Anaconda Arm Ull Am Order Am Order Am Order Am Stel Fdrs Am Tob B Am Wat Wks Anaconda Arm Ull

market's turn after reaching nineyear lows last Friday,

The recovery swing was interrupted at intervals by heaviness of
American Telephone, Du Port and

American Telephone, Du Pont and Bald Loco Ct ...... Allied Chemical. A late upturn in Balt & Ohio the rails helped to impart closing Barnsdall Oil ..... firmness although industrials generally finished a little under the Borden Co......

best.

Recording its third successive rise the Associated Press 60-stock rise the Associated Press 60-stock Burr Add Mach ——C the close. Transactions totaled Calumet & Hec ... 270,250 shares compared with 240,- Canad Pacific .... 000 yesterday. Analysts were hopeful of some expansion in trading Case (J I) Co..... with disclosure of the Administra-tion's inflation-control program, Colum G & EI ... Comi Invest Tr due within a few days.

Stocks ending with modest gains included General Motors, U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Douglas, United Aircraft, Crucible Steel Curtiss - Wright, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and Union Carbide, Johns-Manyine and Detroit Edison
Eastman Kodak. Santa Fe led the Du Pont De N ..... 11 carriers with a rise of a point. Fractionally higher prices were paid for Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio and Erie R R ...... Northern Pacific.

## **Small Buying** Lifts Prices In Wheat Pit

the strongest rally in several weeks, wheat prices today gained 1 1-8 to 1 1-2 cents a bushel, extending their recovery from five-tending their recovery from five-te month lows established early yes-

highs, with May \$1.20 1-2 to 5-8 and July \$1.23 to \$1.23 1-8. Other grains advanced in sympathy with grains advanced in sympathy with Kroger Grocery wheat, though not as much.

Wheat buying came from deal- Lib.O F Glass ..... wheat buying came from deal-ers covering short sales made last Lockheed Airc .... week and early yesterday, shippers, merchandisers and mills. Orders were small in most cases, how- Munising Couple Mark ever, but were sufficient to smoth- Wedding Anniversary er the meager selling pressure.

Buyers were reported attracted MUNISING, April 21 - It was by the fact that prices had declined "open house" at the residence of to well below the prospective 1942 Mr. and Mrs. George St. Martin, W D M J loan rates and minimum figures at West Superior street, Saturday 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters which ceilings can be imposed. when they observed their twenty-Furthermore, they are not high enough, even with today's rally, to

After attending a morning serencourage large scale marketing of old grain under loan, most of which is expected to be turned over their home to more than and Mrs. St. Martin were hosts at their home to more than and Mrs. St. Martin were hosts at their home to more than an arm by General Mills, friends who called during the day to the Government.

## Industrial, Rail Bonds **Swing Higher** MUNISING, April 21—Raymond J. Morris, 36, formerly of Muni-sing, died last night at his home in

selected group of rails and indus- Detroit after a year's illness. He trials moved up fractions to around was employed as a foreman by the a point in today's bond market Essex Wire corporation in Detroit while depressing influences were several years. at work among the utilities and Mr. Morris was born April 5, movements were narrow and irreg- 1906, in Escanaba. He attended ular in other departments. Munising schools until 1922, when

Trading picked up, especially in he went to Detroit to reside. Surthe carrier division, with the day's viving are his widow, of Detroit; total sales amounting to \$7,329,300, his mother and a sister, Miss Lepar value, against \$5,601,600 on ona Morris, of Bark River; anoth-The Associated Press er sister, Mrs. Kenneth Farrow, of averages reflected the cross cur- Munising, and two brothers, Louis rents besetting the market as a and Harry, of Detroit, whole by recording rises of .1 of a | It is expected that funeral serpoint each in the rails and indus- vices will be held Thursday in Detrials, declines of similar propor- troit. His mother and Mrs. Fartion in the utilities and foreigns row will attend the services.
and holding stationary in the lowyields. The utilities touched a new school Mr. Morris was prominent 1942 low, the second day in succes- in athletics and was a member of

Issues ending comfortably in the teams. He also played football and plus side included Northern Pa- baseball with city organization. vertible 3 1-2s at 32 3-4, St. Louis Raymond Mocha Public Service 5s at 84 7-8, St. Paul MUNISING, April 21-Raymond 5s at 16 1-2, Chesapeake & Ohio Mocha, 28, former resident of Mu-3 1-2s at 102 1-2, Southern Pacific nising and a nephew of Stanley 4 1-2s at 53 3-4 and Missouri Pa- Gates, of this city, died Monday in cific 5s at 31.

#### Mechanical Terror Of Deep

(Continued from Page 6)

the mechanical "fish" will return to its set course before it settles down to its final straight run-a big help for the destroyer which does-not want to turn its side toward the enemy and present a big target while firing its deck tubes.

Gyroscopic Pilot The principal member of the torpedo's mechanical "crew" is a gyroscopic pilot. It is a bronze flywheel, the size of a teacup saucer, which is set whirling at 18,000 revolutions a minute by a jet of compressed air. Connected with this gyro-compass, and controlled by it, is a small engine, which operates the directional rudder. The gyroscopic pilot instantly corrects through its engine and rudder any deviation of the torpedo from its course. It never makes a mis-

A torpedo must hold to a second course, depth—usually about 15 Hoffman building which he has feet below the surface. When hurl- operated for two years. ed from a plane or a deck tube, that. A sensitive pendulum and a these mechanisms are fitted tidily hydrostat, which measures the within the torpedo's slim diameter depth of the torpedo by external -21 inches!

### Quotations

Firestone T & R .... T

Gen Eiec ... Gen Foods . Gen Motors

Goodrich (BF) ... Goodyear T & R

Gt Northern Ry Pf

to congratulate them.

Raymond Morris

served in the afternoon.

An anniversary breakfast was served at 10 a. m., and a lunch was

Obituary

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... 18½ 18%
... 24% 24%
... 8% 8%
... 4½ 4½

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO PERSONS ASSESSED.

ı	High	Low	Close	Stocks-Steady; early rally falters	
9	Adams Exp 5%	5%	5%	Bonds-Mixed; some rails in go	
η	Air Reduction 311/2	30%	31%	mand.	
	Alaska Juneau 1%	1%	1%	Cotton-Lower; hedging against	CCC
	Al Chem & Dye 124%	123%	124	purchases.	
	Allis Ch Mfg 24%	23%	23%	P	
	Am Can 59	58%	59	CHICAGO MARKETS	
	Am Locomotive 71/2	714	734	Wheat-Higher; short covering, mi	Il buy-
	Am P & L 85 Pf 12%	12%	12%	ing.	-
	Am Rad & St S 4%	414	414	Corn-Higher with wheat.	
	Am Roll Mill 10%	10%	10%	Hogs-10 to 20 cents higher; top	\$14.30:
	Am Smelt & R 38%	3814	38%	moderate arrivals.	
	Am Stel Fdrs 171/2	17	1714	Cattle-Steers 10 to 15 cents low	er; no
	Am Tel & Tel1141/2	1131/2	113%	choice arrivals.	
	Am Tob B 361/4	35%	36 %		
	Am Wat Wks 2	1%	1%	STOCK AVERAGES	
	Anaconda 24%	24%	24%	(Compiled by Associated Press	)
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	-B-	4	- 7.7	Monday 47.8 15.0 22.4	33.2
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	Balt & Ohio	3	3	High 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3	38.7
	Barnsdall Oil 8%	8%	8%	Low 1942 47.2 14.7 22.2	32.8
	Bendix Aviat 34%	34%	34%	High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5	45.0
	Beth Steel 57	56 %	56 %	Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5	35.4
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	Borg Warner 22%	22%	22%		927-29
	Briggs Mfg 18%	18%	18%		157.7
	Budd Wheel 6%	61/2	6%	Low 33.7 16.9	61.8
	Burr Add Mach 6%	678	6%		
	-C-	611	AL.	BOND AVERAGES	
	Calumet & Hec 64	6%	6%	(Compiled by Associated Press	)
	Canad Pacific 454	41/6	4%	RR's Ind. Util.	Fgn.
	Case (J I) Co 37½	571/2	573/4	20 10 10	10
	Celanese Corp 16	16	16	Net change A.1 A.1 D.1	D.1
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	Chrysler Corp 54%	54	54	Monday 64.7 103.2 93.9	46.5
	Colum G & El 1%	114	114	Month ago 65.5 103.1 96.4	44.8
	Comi Invest Tr 23%	231/2	23%	Year ago 64.0 104.3 100.9	43.7
	Comi Solvents 8%	814	814	High 1942 65.6 103.5 100.6	46.5
	Container Corp 12%	12%	12%	Low 1932 60.8 102.6 93.8	41.5
	Cont Can 22%	221/4	22%	High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2	51.4
	Cont Motors 3%	31/4	3%	Low 1941, 58.3 102.9 98.9	38.0
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	Crucible Steel 28%	28%	28%	Tuescay, 112.4; Monday, 112.4;	Month
	Curtiss Wright 7%	7%	754	ago, 112.0; Year ago, 112.5.	
	-D-	48	20	High 1942 113.1, Low 1942 111.7.	
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Detroit Edison 15% Du Pont De N 112	15	15 111	High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.	
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15%	1514	15%	Marshall Field 9	9	9	1
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. 22%	22%	22%	Mid-Cont Pet 13%	12%	13%	1
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. 54%	5414	5414	Motor Products 8	8	8	13
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MUNISING, April 21-Organiza-

Thursday, April 23.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, April 21-(By A. P.)-Ei Bond & Sh .... 1 1 1 Ei Bond & Sh Pf .... 42% 42% 42% 4s 54-44 108.5.

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

Ford Mot Can A .... 11 11 11 Pord Mot Ltd ..... 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, April 21—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 761,597; firm; fresh, 93-score, 37 3-4; 92-score, 37 1-4; 91-score, 37 inside; 90-score, 37; 89-score, 36 1-2; 90-centralized cariots 37 1-4; 89-score, 36 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, April 21—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 31,241, firm; fresh graded extra first, local 30 1-4, cars 30 3-4; firsts, local 29 1-2; cars 30 1-4; current receipts 28 1-4; dirties 26, checks 25 1-2; storage packed extras 32 1-2, firsts 31 3-4.

DETROIT POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES

rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent CHICAGO, April 21—(By A. P.)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 79; on track 256; total U. S. shipments 528; supplies moderate, demand light, market new stock; supplies moderate, demand slow, market for Texas Triumphs slightly weaker; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.95 to 3.00 per 30 lbs. sack.

Timken R Bear 36	36	36
TransAmerica 4%	4	414
Union Carbide 60%	59%	60
Union Pacific 70	69%	6914
United Aircraft 291/2	29%	2934
Unit Fruit 55%	55	55
United Gas Imp 4	4	4
U S Indus Alco 27%	2754	27%
U S Rubber 15%	15%	15%
U S Steel 48	4736	47%
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Vanadium Corp 16%	16	16%
Walworth Co 3%	3%	3%
Warner Bros Pict 4%	4%	4%
West Union Tel 251/2		25 1/4
Westing Air Br 16	16	16
West El & Mfg 66%	66	66
Woolworth (FW) 231/2	231/6	231/4
Youngst Sh & T 32%	31%	31%

Charter members are: Henry Negilski, Earl Brown, Jack Mackie, Tim Messier, Winfield Steinhoff, Knox, Beverly Osland, Patty Ann amination when he was arraigned Julius Raica, R. J. Mattson, Fred Johnson. Hawkins, Joseph Brisson, Jr., Red Cross Collections George A. Cowell, Kenneth Le-In Mathias Hit Peak Emerson Shelly, Frank A. Witt-

## Mather Thalia Club

MUNISING, April 21 - Twenty new members have been initiated into the Mather high school Thalia club. They are Marguerite Bailey, Jean Miller, Dorothy Luedeman, Lois Milchuck, Vivian Van Dorne, Jane Beckwith, Grace Knox, June Knox, Margaret Peterson, Annabell Morrison, Elizabeth Waskaski, Alice Frederickson, Bernice Kusmerick, Elaine O'Brien, Alice Elliott, Edith Larson, Helen Johnson, Joyce Eymer, Doris Beaudette, Vera Pinter.

Officers of the club are: Mary Jane Chevrette, president; Alice Elliott, vice-president; Edith Lar-

## K. C. Lecture Tonight In Auditorium

DETROIT, April 21—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks: Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.60 to 3.75; 10 lb. sacks 40c. Malne U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. sacks 2.60 to 2.70; 15 lb. paper sacks 41 to 42c. Michigan U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 2.25 to 2.30; Comercials 2.15; U. S. No. 1 Chippewas 2.40 to 2.45; U. S. Commercials 2.35; Upper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains 15 lb. sacks 38c; Nebraska U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 100 lb. sacks 4.25; 50 lb. sacks 2.30 to 2.35. New stock: Texas 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 3.15 to 3.25. Calif. 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed riumphs 3.15 to 3.25. Calif. 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed ong whites 2.50. Marquette, Ishpeming and Muni-

sing. The public is invited. Dr. Clarke's administrative ability and talents have marked his success as a teacher and university executive, as well as his rapid advancement in public life. While he is aware of the compelling power of facts, he nevertheless brings to bear upon the evaluation of these facts a philosophic belief in the "reality of the principles and causes which are beyond facts and appearances themselves."

Besides authoring two books, Dr. Clarke has written numerous arti-cles for professional journals and for publications of more general

#### Committees Named For Hop at High School

MUNISING, April 21-"A May Day Scene" will be the theme of annual Home Economics-Thalia club hop which will be given May 1 in Mather high school gymnasium. Arrangements for the event are in charge of the follow-Tickets - Lois Tapken, Carolyn

Rzanca, Jane Lockwood. Orchestra-Bette Matson. Invitations-Sally Wood Colleen

Lezotte, Billie Mazzali. Refreshments-Luella Cota, Willo Steinhoff, Clara Vadnais, Programs-Marie O'Brien, Dorothy LaBonty.

## Munising News

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## Police Want To Cooperate, To Proceed **Chief States**

today. He and two other new of-ficers, Ernest Schultz and Lloyd Cook took office vectorday in a Cook, took office yesterday in a nis courts, erecting a flagpole, inrevamping of the force effected by stalling bumpers in an auto park-Mayor Evered Lezotte. Chief ing zone, extending the water line Chase succeeded Alfred Engman, for a drinking fountain near the head of the department more than tennis courts and building a rustic 10 years, who was retained as a shelter and tool shed. night patrolman. Patrolmen The second project will be con-Schultz and Cook replaced John tinuance of a storm sewer on Elm McPhee and Philip Leiphart.

## Munising Briefs

J. L. Peters returned to Detroit office, where it is now being conyesterday after spending a week sidered.

today in the parlors of the First carried on this year because of a

Methodist church. tain St. John's Auxiliary at her ever. home, Elm avenue, at 7:30 to-

John Erickson and Francis La- 12 million tons of beet sugar. Combe are visiting relatives in Detroit.

The Presbyterian guild will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Deagon. Mrs. Bertha Evans will be the assisting hostess.

Robert Putvin, of Munising, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the U.S. Army. He is on duty at Sixth Corps Area headquarters in Chicago.

Observe Anniversary-In observance of their seventeenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revord, Birch street, entertained their children and grandchildren at a dinner in their home Sunday evening.

nonoring Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putvin on their fourth wedding anniversary was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brebner, West Superior street.

Waives Examination - Werner Favors-Vivian LaCombe, June Anderson, of Sundell, waived exin Justice D. J. Leiphart's court Decorations-Katherine Matson, Monday on a charge of bastardy bonds of \$500 were furnished.

the county Red Cross war fund 10:00—Finnish Services.
10:30—Medical Association.
10:30—Morning Melodies.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until Services.
10:30—WDMJ signs off until Services.
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THE JAPANESE ARE OUR FRIENDS,

BELIEVE IN ASIA FOR THE ASIATICS.

THIS, THEIR COMMANDER HAS

ASSURED ME

AND WISH TO HELP US. THEY

# City Plans With 2 Jobs

MUNISING, April 21—"Our aim is to have an efficient police force in Munising, and we desire the cooperation of the general public," Frank Chase, new police chief, said

avenue south to Jewell street, "We want to cooperate with the west from Elm avenue to Lynn public in every possible way," the street and south on Lynn street. new chief said. "Any grievances, criticism or suggestions will be WPA-shutdown and labor shortage new chief said. "Any grievances, gladly received by the department." the commission last week decided to confer with WPA authorities to ascertain whether it would be advisable to proceed. The sewer pro-

It is improbable that a city-wide The W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 street building program will be shortage of WPA labor. Some Mrs. Donald Evans will enter- street building may be done, how-

posal has been approved by all WPA departments except the state

World production in 1940 was Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren, Mrs. 22 million tons of cane sugar and

> DOUBLE **FEATURE** PLUS TAX

Theatre AGAIN TONIGHT 6:30-9:00

HERE'S COMEDY THAT Wedding Anniversary - A party GOT EVERYTHING! Hal Roach present

William BENDLX Joe SAWYER Marjorie WOODWORT Grace BRADLEY

ORCHID NO. 2-REPEAT CLARK GABLE HEDY LAMARR

IN

COMRADE X"

THEN WHY SHOULD WE ATTACK THEM?

THERE IS NOTHING

TO GAIN, AND ALL TO

LOSE, THUS DO I,

TITO BOLIVAR,

SEE IT

By Crane

Song of Peace

BUT THAT'S

IMPOSSIBLE!

THE JAP-

ANESE ...

## WASH TUBBS AH, POOR DIABLO! THE OLD WARRIOR 15 GROWING ILL. THERE IS nothing to show FOR ALL HIS FIGHTING EXCEPT SCARS





OH, SHE'S ONLY MAD

ONTHE

SURFACE





By Harman

By Blosser







#### You get a BETTER **USED CAR** Born in East Munising in 1914, he went to Detroit with his parents when he was a boy. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mocha; from a three brothers, Joseph and Edward, of Detroit, and Adolph, who is serving in the U.S. Army air corps. BUICK DEALER The body will be received in Munising Friday noon and will be taken to Beaulieu's funeral home

officiating. Interment will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. **Ernest Koehn Buys** 

Detroit after several years' illness

and a sister, Lillian, of Detroit.

where services will be held at 9 a.

m. Saturday with the Rev. O. J

C. & C. Grocery Store

LaMothe, of Sacred Heart church,

MUNISING, April 21-The sale of the grocery and meat market operated on Elm avenue for the last year by Harold Cade and Sylvester Carlson to Ernest Koehn was announced yesterday when the transfer of ownership became effective. The name of the store will be changed soon, Mr. Koehn

Mr. Koehn said he will close the electrical appliance shop in the

it must not dive as deep as its im-mense weight inclines it to; it must small steering engine, which opernot lunge out of the water like a ates two horizontal rudders in the tarpon on a line, or lose speed by tail. If the torpedo is running gamboling up and down as torpe-dos used to do. Its underwater the water than ordered, the rudcourse must be kept level. Anoth- ders steer the "fish" down or up, er mechanical brain takes care of until it is at the correct depth. All

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:00--Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News; Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin'
Som: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert.
1:30—Slesta Tunes.
1:45—Farm Flashes.
1:50—Memory. Lane.

1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:30 - Monitor News. 4:45-Olle I. Skratthult, Orchestra.

5:15-Music. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL 5:45—Twilight Tunes. 6:00—Dinner Concert 6:30-Baseball Scores-Twin City Chevro

:35—Hotel Clifton. :00—News. :15—W. P. A. Program.

7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Varlety Time. the school basketball and football

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

We've many more. bargains like these:

1939 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN-Original owner special with a price you can't turn down. No trade-in and for ..... \$429

1938 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN - Good tires and motor overhaul - with no trade-in she's \$289

1937 OLDSMOBILE 6 TWO-DOOR-We're giving it away with the best tires of any car we have. No trade-in-but you can afyou can afford it at .... \$255

Cloverland Buick Co. TELEPHONE 600 BARAGA AVENUE

MARQUETTE

tion of a Munising unit of the U.S. Veque, Fay Adair, Archie Snyder, Coast Guard auxiliary was perfect-lock, Godfred Seglund and J. L. comes to Red Cross war relief cam-

## Snyder, junior commander; Jack Mackie, secretary-treasurer.

City Organized Lukowski, Jay Spielmacher, Ernest Schultz, R. J. Cargill, John J. Hawkins, Joseph Brisson, Jr., Red Cross Collections

Decorations—Ratherine Matson, Jacqueline Johnson, Bertha Hebert. and was bound to Alger county circuit court. He was released when bonds of \$500 were furnished.

persons are invited to attend. Business meetings will be held once a month.

double its quota.

In acknowledging the contribution, Howard Morgan, chairman of zation also appreciate it."

SO IT IS WITH ME. ONLY IN VALLEY BECOME PROSPEROUS HAPPY AND VIRTUALLY FREE



RED RYDER

The Woman Hater

## Frantic Weekend

THE STORY: Two cars of weekend guests are enroute to Ferdy Lorton's country place near Montreal. In one are the three Macks: Myra, a stenographer; Michael, a soldier, and Peggy, their 17-year-old sis-In the other are beautiful Fay Ransom and Lieut. Nigel Monkhouse, who has seen Fay once before and now is suffering from tongue-tied adoration.

#### THE GUESTS ARRIVE

CHAPTER VI

After leaving Montreal the car lanes of trees. A subtle freshness sun and blowing free. came into the air of the warm af- Peggy, on the other hand, looked calm. He guessed the streaked, ternoon and mixed with sudden decidedly hot. Her hands were gamin face in the rumble belong

they climbed.

"Well

three, all grouped around a fairly er was darkly good-looking.

ancient model. One girl leaned Michael, just hot and soiled as with detached patience against the his sister, was also staring at Fay door of the car, while another girl with a startled look in his eyes.

and a soldier struggled angrily with a flat tire. Nigel pulled up. "Could you tell

me if we're on the right road Then he stopped and his voice took on a note of relief.

"Well if it isn't you! "Is it?' Myra Back smiled, Michened and turned expectantly toward the other car. There was an out quite knowing where intro-ductions should begin.

"Well" sold Market State of the state of

"Well," said Myra. "To think of decided, was fun. To compensate for his awkward-meeting you! Miss Ransom, my ness, Nigel drove as fast as his sister . ." She cleared the inconcern for his precious freight troductory hurdles as Peggy gave of the clear of the wide veranties. Then she walked onto the wharf, would allow, and that was faster forth with a low whistle and an

audible comment. "My!" she murmured, gazing at sped through the farmlands and the other car and the other girl. sped through the farmlands and the other car and the other gar.
villages of the plain beyond the is- "What a swell outfit!" She includ-Beyond St. Jerome they ed the convertible, Fay Ransom extremely attractive girl in the was quite pleased when the eyes turned from the main highway and her escort in the expressive seat and the strange apparition in of Nigel and Michael followed her and soon were plunging along a statement. Fay looked cool and the rumble. little known road climbing up into dewlly beautiful in blue linen, her the hills through cuttings and long hair gleaming copper gold in the do see some strange things."

waves of coolness, as the road cut grimed from helping her brother ed to Myra's sister, and probably through thick woods. All the time and she had forgotten that she had had a normal explanation. wiped the heat from her face with Nigel became uncertain of their dirty fingers. I didn't seem to sively, before the car door could destination. He consulted a rough bother her. With engaging frank- open, Peggy Mack was down map drawn on paper with an air ness she was staring at Nigel the ground with a brilliantly white "You are sure you know the how much he was involved with ed face. She had already seen it way?" asked Fay with an amused this beautiful piece of nature's in a glass and had decided it was to Flint after visiting his parents, handiwork and whether it would er . . . I think we're be fun or hard work to try and pry hot water. So she had left it as it all right. We'll ask if we pass him loose. It was a pity, she was. thought, that he was not as hand-The first people they saw were some in his blond way as her broth-

PU-LEEZE!

DON'T TAKE ME

Myra was the only one who was parties, the haphazard mixture of as cool and collected as Fay Ran- guests turned out well. There was som.

jumping out. "We're almost through," said Michael Mack. "Practically set to

Peggy was already examining the other car. She flipped open tive eyes as Peggy and Fay came the rumble and climbed in. "Come out of there," said Myra. wharf.

"Nothing doing," said Peggy with a pleased grin. "If we are all go- ominous tones: ael and his younger sister straight- ing the same way, I'm going in style. O. K. folks, let's go." whose lips were set in a stern, self?" one looked at everyone else withgy was blissfully happy. This, she replied.

> Ferdy lifted himself from a lazy cess. chair and joined her. Both of like. them stared as they saw the Fay, in contrast, was ocmpara-"Well!" exclaimed his aunt. "We

Ferdy grinned with his usual

The car drew to a stop, Impul-Monkhouse, obviously wondering smile breaking across her smudgbeyond repair short of soap and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Monson.

"You're Peggy Mack," said Fer- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blood. He

Yes," smiled Peggy with a pleased air, holding out grimy fingers. She looked down at her hand and drew it back. "Dirty, isn't it? Pure white spirit beneath, though."

Everyone laughed. Introduc-Peggy's entrance had stolen the burial of her sister, the late Miss show. Nigel Monkhouse glanced Anna Howe. several times at this odd child who | Charles Monson has returned to dy's place. Ferdy really did get F. H. Monson, hold of some queer people, but he

Peggy had given two days of Peggy had given two days of panied by Adalia Egerer, also of areful thought to this weekend. L'Anse. she had ransacked the wardrobes of her best friends to decide what she should borrow to wear, and WIFE NAMED IN SLAYING then had concluded that her line would be gypsy informality. If suit. She drew the last dregs from which she has not made clear. her savings account to buy something that would open their eyes,

just time for a swim before din-"Want any help?" asked Nigel, ner and the whole party drifted down a pine-needled path through the cool woods to the lake below Ferdy's cottage. The path led to a small level grass clearing, a large boathouse and a wooden wharf.

The men stared with apprecia out of the boathouse and out to the

Myra whispered to her sister in "Where in the name of decency did you get those two pieces of The car drew away from Myra, string you've wrapped around your-

> "Straight from Vogue," she "Wait until your father sees

da when the sleek coupe drove up. lithe and lovely as a native prin-Which was what she felt

as she walked slowly to the wharf. (To Be Continued)

#### L'Anse

Dr. and Mrs. LaBine, of Houghton, visited friends here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Pierce, of Marquette, visited friends here Monday.

Freeman Monson has returned Gordon Blood has returned to Lansing after visiting his parents,

will enlist in the Army there. N. J. Martin, of Baraga, superintendent of schools, was in L'Anse Monday to attend the funeral of

Anna Howe. Mrs. Frank Marshall has gone ions were completed but somehow to Springfield, Mass., to attend the

had kept up a stream of chatter New York after spending a week all the rest of the way up to Fer- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. In Memorian

Mrs. Dan Fredendahl attended a Card of Thanks had never heard of him robbing the meeting of cosmetologists in Marquette Sunday. She was accom-

JACKSON, Mich., April 21-APthere were cool pressed linens and Prosecutor Ernest Rogers, of Jackexpensive prints she could not hope son county, authorized a murder to compete, but if she went to the warrant today charging Mrs. Berother extreme and dressed with a nice Handley, 45, with the shooting carefree ease she would gain by April 16 of her husband, Louis, 47, contrast. After all, Ferdy was an whose body was discovered at a artist, and she would dress the part | Wolf lake cottage near here. Mrs. to play up to him, except, of Handley is in Foote hospital with course, when it came to a swim two bullet wounds, the origin of

The agricultural prosperity of provided she could keep it from Egypt is wholly dependent upon her father's eyes until they left, artificial irrigation, there - being Oddley enough, as at all Ferdy's practically no rainfall.

EGAD! I RECEIVED A REMARKABLE

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LETTER FROM THE MAYOR TODAY,

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CITIZEN!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

HMM! I TRUST THE

SOME BAUBLE

WELL, OKAY,

DARLINGIII

ARALLY

HERE GOES

FOR OUR

SIDE

FOR THE

MANTEL!

AWARD IS IN THE FORM

OF CASH RATHER THAN



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CAT-Lost, gray angora, Saturday night, April 18th, around Tauch's Greenhouse, N. Third Street. Reward. Mary Ann Chamberlain, 523 Spruce Street, phone

WALLET-Lost, man's, brown, near Third and Rock Street. Has F. O. E. In-signia on outside. Contains money, li-cense, registration and special security cards. Reward. Phone 1863 or inquire

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FLANIGAN'S-NOT A TAVERN. Just a place where friends meet! Call freque ly—Drink moderately—Pay honorabl Be good company—Part friendly home quietly! Wash, at 4th, Marquette

FAREWELL WEEK TO VIRGINIA MATTHEWS, planist Come, meet your friends where

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NOW more than ever before entertainme is a necessity-Motion pictures now showing at the Delft and Nordic offer so much for so little.

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SPRING PERMANENT SPECIALS-New Feather Bob. Short basic hairdress, adaptable to women of all ages, \$5. End curis still \$2.50. Mary Eleanor Shop, 300 S. Front Street, Marquette, phone 2953.

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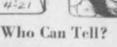
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Bldg., Marquette.

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FURNITURE-You bet we are still buying and selling used furniture, stoves, etc.
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BUCKET LUNCHES-Negaunee miners

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May first. Inquire on premises. and hot water. Fireplace, garage. Desirable location. Available in 30 days. Write Box KO, Mining Journal, Marquette.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished heated apart-ment. First floor. Private bath. Good location. Write Mining Journal Box KH,

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Adults preferred. Phone 1893, Marquette

BARAGA AVE 412-One three room com

WASHINGTON ST 720-Four room and

Apartments Furnished ARCH ST E 203-Five room apartment

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Farms, Land For Rent

THIRD ST N 1303-Furnished two roo

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Marquette

WANTED TO BUY-or trade for city

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240 ACRE FARM-For sale or rent, 100 to 120 acres under cultivation. Large house and baro, other buildings. Lake with lots of frontage. Also trout stream. County road to farm, Mrs. Charles Simon, Republic, Michigan.

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Four good sized rooms and bath, Full basement. Garage. Hot water heat. Well

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Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

DIAMOND T-3½ ton truck, enclosed body. 1940 model in perfect mechanical condition, dual wheels, 9 good tires, three purchased in November. Inquire Martha-Lillian Corporation, 521 Iron FORD TRUCK-1941, good 12 ply tires, one extra. 1940 Ford Tudor with radio.
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condition. \$40. Inquire Reuben Ames, 906 Sherman Street, off Lincoln Ave., Piqua Location, Marquette, Phone 1432. HOUSETRAILER—Two wheel furnished and insulated 16 ft. housetraller, com-plete with tires, Addition 10x10 also furnished. Located opposite 745 Cedar Street, phone 1482-W, Marquette.

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Used Cars

PONTIAC-1941, 2-door sedan, Good condition and good tires. Inquire Jacob Bietila, 259 Jasper street, Ishpeming.

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USED CARS-Want good used tires with

a good used car, at a used car price.
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## **Army Doctors** Not Hard To Please-Now

the physical standards of the draft today? Clarke Beach, of Wide World, tells you in this third of five daily articles giving an up-to-the-minute picture of selective service, of vital interest now to all men from 20 to 65. Tomorrow: Appeals and induction.)

#### By Clarke Beach

down nowadays, and even the Army physicians aren't nearly so hard to please as they were in pre-Pearl Harbor days.

Time was when you had to be an Adonis - young and physically perfect-before Uncle Sam wanted you in his Army,

middle-aged, you're okay with your the invaders. Uncle Sam if he can fatten you up, or train you down, or patch up

your work spots. now if you can't get along without

First Examination Superficial

Unless you're blind or totally deaf, below 20-200 in each eye without they pay little attention to your glasses if correctible to 20-40 in sight or hearing. They don't test each eye. your blood pressure any more. You may be flatfooted, but nobody pays minor physical defects so that men allegations come from union spokes. Employes and verification is a specific to the correct allegations come from union spokes. any attention to that until you will be eligible for general military men but they have submitted con- ted not to use the elevators unless GAG-The tip from Vichy that reach the Army doctors.

If examining physicians recommend it, the local board can classify you in 4-F as physically or mentally unfit for any kind of service; or in 1-B, available for limited ser-

What physical defects disqualify

The selective service system has a list of defects, based on Army standards, any one of which will disqualify you. They include various forms of tuberculosis, deformities and crippled conditions; clubfoot which interferes with the wearing of a military shoe; stammering or stuttering when it is so bad that a man is unable to express himself clearly or repeat

The loss of more than three fin-

Dwarfs, Giants Turned Down Dwarfs and giants are not accepted for any service in the Army

A soldier must be no shorter than 5 feet, no taller than 6 feet, 6 inches. The average soldier is ; feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 144

You may be thin as a rail, and although the minimum weight requirement is 105 pounds, the Army still might admit you if you are not suffering from a condition which indicates you are sickly or can't be built up. You are disqualified for being overweight only when your weight is greatly out of proportion to your height and interferes with nomal physical activ-

What physical defects place a man in the 1-B classification, available for limited service?

Such non-remediable conditions as blindness in one eye, partial deafness or loss of a big toe, If two blood tests indicate a registrant has syphilis, he is classified 1-B. Evaders Can Be Prosecuted

What happens if the doctor believes a man is feigning defects or that he injured himself deliberately to avoid military service?

The selective service director may recommend that the United States district attorney prosecute the registrant for seeking to evade

Do all registrants take the local board's preliminary physical exam-

No, only those who are potentially 1-A men; that is men who have not been put in deferred classifications for such reasons as dependency or critical occupations in

In what respects has the Army relaxed its physical requirements? It used to require that an induc tee have at least 6 masticating and 6 incisor teeth, all of which were opposed; now the only requirement is that the man be able to eat and

digest Army rations. The Army liberalized its eyesight requirements so that at present registrants can be inducted for gen-



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NR TO-NIGHT: TOMORROW ALRIGHT

## **National Whirligig**

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

power at Vichy the dark, austere corridors of the State Department

realization that another cherished appeasement policy had crumbled Everybody knows that the con-WASHINGTON, April 21-(Wide under Nazi pressure. At the White struction program has fallen far World)—What makes the doctors House and Army and Navy de-shake their heads disapprovingly partments the reaction was more million tons for the current year. when you parade and show your realistic. Their higherups regard The admiral concedes the figure to muscles during physical examination the twist of events as distinctly be 13 per cent off, but others assert tions for the local draft boards and favorable if only because we know that it should be nearer 40 per the worst and can plan to meet it cent. The totals cannot be pub-You've got to be pretty much of head-on. There is now no need lished, but Great Britain and oura physical wreck before the draft to talk softly. British and Amer- selves are not launching as many boards' physicians will turn you ican fliers will smash every French vessels right now as enemy subs gression. center capable of making stuff for are sending to the bottom. Num- FDR's christening of the conflict

citizens as he is abroad. He will was uttered.

service?

Test Program in East A rehabilitation program is in gram to be instituted shortly.

moval of non-repairable teeth, fill- being forced to hang around idly,

from 200,000 to 400,000 of the 900,- old-established outfits are the most 000 men rejected in the 21-28 year delinquent.

Around 100,000 of these men who

WASHINGTON, April 21-On the day Pierre Laval returned to the commandos and our own contingents.

-where even a show of haste sub- ditions in the shipyards and along off-the-record conversation. jects a stenographer to suspicion the waterfront - where the war The prime minister astonished

licity on mass launchings.

rincing supporting evidence.

Under the cost-plus system, the documents charge, the shipbuilding progress in Maryland and Virginia | companies have no incentive to in-It is a local test program, the re- stall additional or efficient machinsults of which will serve as a guide ery, or to speed construction. On vice only after certain defects are for a nationwide rehabilitation promen try to spin out completion of Dental work comprises most of a contract as long as possible. When men for any type of military ser- the program up to now-the re- carpenters have protested against ing teeth, supplying inlays and den- the reply inevitably is: "What are you kicking about? You're getting Dental deficiencies have been paid, ain't you?" Complaints to the chief cause for the disqualification management have proved unavailof registrants on physical grounds, ing, arousing the suspicion that Of the men rejected by the physic- they have scant interest in making ians last year, 20.9 per cent were a contribution to the war effort. turned down because of dental dis- The firm now showing the best record never built a boat before General Lewis B. Hershey, selec- the European war, according to tive service director, estimates that these reports, while some of the

gers on one hand will disqualify age group for physical reasons. So far Administration officials you. If the registrant has lost exactly three fingers, including the right index finger, however, he right index finger, however, he night be rehabilitated have dental showed a lack of concern in defects; 10,000 have cardiovascular affair. But the tragic need for diseases; 5,000 to 10,000 have ven- ships and more ships and still more ereal diseases, and 5,000 have flat ships-a plea voiced by Maritime National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. commission orators almost daily-

has led Capitol Hill groups to de- they must climb more than two Laval might try to snatch Syria fluid vital in making "dope" for which would purple a gun deck.

be given the works by the RAF, advisers with their recent utteranted the Commandos and our own contingents.

Advisers with their recent utteranted in the Levant say that the area is seething with intrigue—

In Anglo-American military discovered a method to produce and diplomatic circles here and in LAG-Reputedly scandalous con-

that she is a "fifth columnist" - against the Axis may be won or his retainers at Washington with resembled a firehouse when the lost—will soon be exposed by sevair forces in the Indian ocean had loud voices shattered the ordered eral Congressional committees been destroyed utterly by the Jap- man sub in which a collapsible silences, the place was filled with which have investigated charges of anese. He topped this by enumer- plane is stored in the space usualdeliberate slowdowns. The revela- ating the naval units which the en- by reserved for torpedoes and re-The hysteria derived chiefly from tions may place Admiral Emory S. emy possessed in that area and conation is that he sought to frighten lumbia. India into preparation against ag-

Hitler's spring campaign. Guns, erous explanations have been ad- as "The War of Survival" did not grenades and daggers will be drop- vanced for our poor performance, set well even with his associates ped to natives by squadrons flying across the countryside. Dynamite wrapped in cartons bearing instructure wrapped in cartons bearing instructure. At a time when the word "defense" tecting devices and human spottatives of the workers and some is being replaced by "war" on the wrapped in cartons bearing instructure. At a time when the word "defense" tecting devices and human spottatives of the workers and some is being replaced by "war" on the word "defense" tecting devices and human spottatives of the workers and some wrapped in cartons bearing instructure. tions for use on bridges, railroads, vast merchant marine required to picks a name which appears to ready to drop explosives on the factories and ports will be unload- transport our troops overseas and carry a defeatist connotation. Best midwestern industrial area. The gag which roped them in beforeed. Secret saboteurs hitherto re- keep them supplied exists only "on substitute so far offered in White second aim would be to scatter Now, even if you're almost strained will be turned loose against paper," despite high-powered pub- House circles is "The War of Re- small incendiary nombs on the Pademption" which has both a polit- cific slope timberlands. Approxi-Petain's prestige with the people has prevented this sort of internal man has blamed the lag on the 40our work spots.

It makes no difference to him lineared the fanciful hope of a papies are operating two or three world take "two or three world ta lingered the fanciful hope of a panies are operating two or three would take "two or three years" ers and helpers are fewer this searupture between his government shifts. WPB-er W. H. Harrison for our side to win. Underlying son because of other emergency and German hirelings in Paris attributed it to a shortage of ma- answer for these seemingly pessi- demands on manpower. haven't got them, he'll give them But the "peasant premier" with the terials, especially steel plates, but mistic statements may be their de- Japan probably has 15 carriers, shoestring tie and cigarette-stained Boss Donald M. Nelson repudiated sire to arouse their peoples to a more than any other nation. She

TRAGIC-The principal cause of CLIMB-Federal Works Admin- Naval intelligence believes she has see if you have any obvious defects ual acuity is below 20-100 but not been secretly converting merchant in the indictments laid before Con- footed colleagues to match. In all bomber ferries are only 14,000 tons gressional agencies. President public buildings he has pasted signs compared with our 20,000 tons. But Roosevelt, the War Production setting forth a few plain rules for Pearl Harbor remembers their ef-

Employes and vsitors are instruc-

mand a full airing of this censure. flights. People working at night from the Free French and the re- airplane wing fabric and gun- They blame much of our present DEFEATIST—The democracies are cautioned against turning on port from Iran that the Japanese powder. Fordham University scienal lights in a large office. Even all lights in a large office. two official spokesmen—Franklin of the same warned by inD. Roosevelt and Winston S. ference it is smarter to let a few omens that all is not well for our reacts upon the non-fermentable er tongue. After censoring out the Churchill—have puzzled their own piles of dirt escape than to illum- cause in the Middle East. New sugar in corn and wood wastes. sulphurous phrases, their most re-

#### New York

By Albert N. Leman

GAMBLE - Although the Atlantic seaboard is on the alert for air forces in the Indian ocean had an air raid launched from a Gerceding that they could not by fears lest an attack come from the matched by the United Nations. rear in retaliation for the pasting Unless he was deliberately laying we gave Tokyo. While our eyes a trap by these forthright confes- are strained on the eastern ocean, sions of weakness-and that seems the interceptor command visualimprobable in view of recent com- izes two entirely different blows muniques-he was discouraging his struck from the west. Both would people and Allies and aiding the be hurled from Japanese aircraft other side. Most plausible explan- carriers off Alaska or British Co-

The first objective would be to skim over the thinly populated Canadian provinces and come down upon us by way of the Great Lakes, which are so wide that detecting devices and human spot-

you given by the local boards officers as the is abroad He will are uttored. and destruction on this continent.

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The Nipponese minister was help furnish the 355,000,000 galstaging saturnalian parties at lons needed. his neck. When this uprising failed, umnists and peroxide blonde spies product of an acre of sugar. scooted across the Iranian frontier. There they plotted with Shah but recently submarines have been

Palestine, which the cynics say is war independence but their mullahs "put a kick" into our soldiers' recalled that this was the same rifles. and nothing had happened.

come to the rescue of the industrial 1921 Washington Conference on alcohol program which has been Limitation of Armament, but in successfully grass-seeded from air-

not a very welcome prospect for twenty-five million more gallons of Treaty in 1930 finished it. This

which plenty of baksheesh found In a single day of fighting our its way into the pockets of his Army of 1,200,000 men will blow fifths of the Empire's whole guests. In Iraq the Axis stooge, up 600,000 pounds of explosives, strength. The USA ratified the Raschild All, tried a rebellion Each pound requires more than a agreement but Italy and France which flopped. He was condemned half pint of spirits. One 16-inch shell quit the parley and thus were left to death, but since he had escaped fired by a battleship consumes 140 to Berlin the sentence did not hurt gallons of 190-proof-95 per cent which now causes untold danger pure-alcohol. Five shots from a all the Gestapo agents, fifth coldreadnaught's turret devour the admirals howled protests but the

Molasses was an excellent source Riza until the Allies sent him into sinking the tankers which brought exile, So the Germans and Ital- it from the West Indies. Taking ians again skipped in all directions. over raw cane aggravated the skippers point out that this policy From safe spots they broadcast household sweetening shortages, did far more harm than merely radio hokum which the sheiks be- Wheat belt Congressmen urged a cutting down vessels and personlieved. Schemers fanned unrest in switch to cereals which must first nel. The fatal flaw was that it albe changed into starch with the lowed shippards to go to rust, scat-"known to the Jews as the half- aid of malt; the mold, mentioned promised land and to the desert above, quickens this proces. Redis- provide for the training of apprentribes as the twice promised land." tilled blended whiskies and high British recruiting officers tried to proof wines, together with synenlist natives with offers of post- thetics, also are being utilized to were on the move-it was too

duty are unable to express public-WINES - Professors have just by their opinions on the famous

weakness on that altruistic curb. British deep water specialists share

cent ideas boil down to this: The Washington revision started the damage; the London Naval the U. S. Army now manning the Persian supply routes to Russia. the precious liquid by dropping latter restriction forced the Admiral precious supply routes to Russia. the precious liquid by dropping mirally to scrap five battleships—which would have replaced those latter restriction forced the Adwhich would have replaced those sunk in this war-and allowed the Nipponese to build up to threefree to enlarge their navies-a fact to the Allies. At that time the dove of peace drowned out the watchdog warnings

For six years the United Kingdom had signed away her right to increase her forces. The London tered skilled workers, and failed to tices. When the pact expired in 1937 - and Japan and Germany late to catch up. Although the Britons speak of their own situation, Navy men here say their views RUST-Naval officers on active coincide with those of our own mariners.

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