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RAF Blasts Rostock,

Hitler Betrays Anxiety Over His Home Front

Given Power Of Life, Death Over Germans States, has been ordered to protest to the State department against the landing of American troops in

By Noland Norgaard

LONDON, April 26-P-Betray-ing anxiety over the condition of Caledonia in September, 1940, this his home front, Adolf Hitler today does not authorize American troops pointed to Russia as the decisive to land there," a government combattlefield of the war and from a munique said. quiescent Reichstag received confirmation of his power of life and death over every German—an act which informed London sources defined freshow of France." said means that not even Nazi judges or army officers may now stand between the German people

and the Gestapo. In a speech of one hour and one minute in which threats, some hint of a peace offensive, admissions of Registration a barely escaped catastrophe in the frozen drifts of Russia and plans "for the coming winter" were strangely mixed, Hitler unfolded

no new master plan or smashing blow to stun the world. Won Defensive War, He Says

had won a defensive winter war, Roosevelt, will be registered on the and promised these actions: "Fighting in the east will be morrow night when the last of an continued. The Bolshevist colossus estimated 13,000,000 in the nonwill be beaten by us so long and combatant 45 to 65 age category

until such time as it has been have signed up. smashed completely." 2. Against the mighty British air offensive now being waged against Germany, he promised re-sumption of mass air raiding of Britain — "retaliation, blow by These comparative oldsters-Britain — "retaliation, blow by blow, such as happened in 1940." night.

3. Increased use of submarines, President Roosevelt will register already "growing in rigid sequence and rhythm" in the Atlantic where tomorrow along with the rest. He U-boats "already by far have sur- told reporters several weeks ago President Roosevelt has called his effect his program. passed the highest number of sub- that he would enroll even though marines employed during the first as commander-in-chief of the armed forces he might be exempt from World war.

Reichsmarshal Herman Goering registration. But since then the

Troop Landing Brings Protest From Vichy VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 26—*P*—Gaston Henry-Haye, French ambassador to the United New Caledonia, it was officially announced today. "Even if French rebels against "De Gaulle (Free French Leader

FDR To Lead

Of Men 45-64

WASHINGTON, April 26- AP -But he proclaimed that Germany The names of almost 40,000,000 men, including that of Franklin D. nation's selective service list by to-

ing crowds in Melbourne, Australia. At right is Brig.-Gen. Patrick Hurley, former secretary of war, now United States minister to New Zea-(NEA Telephoto) land **President Calls Leaders**

Anti-Inflation Program

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with confident smile, waves to applaud-

As Thousands Cheer

WASHINGTON, April 26- (P) - | new legislation would be needed to bombers. The Allied planes were

President Roosevelt has called his Congressional leaders to the White House for a conference tomorrow before he sends to the Capitol his omnibus program for combatting rising costs of living.

Over Darwin By C. Yates McDaniel ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 26-P-United States and Australian pilots shot down 11 Japanese planes which raided Darwin Saturday and fended off other attacks on Port Moresby and the Solomon islands, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today. Air raids on the Manila bay fort-ress of Corregidor increased and Red Troops artillery dueling continued, the communique added. The small and outnumbered American and Filipino forces on Panay and Cebu

in the Philippines continued to harass the invader, and on Min-Nazi Attacks danao the situation was said to be unchanged. First Raid in Three Weeks Darwin, strategic naval fueling By Eddy Gilmore

port on the northwest coast, was KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 26raided by 24 bombers escorted by P-Russian soldiers engaged in fighters in the first bombing there what the army newspaper, Red in three weeks. Star, called the "most serious re-One dispatch credited American cent battle" on the central front

11 Japanese

Planes Bagged

pilots with all of the 11 planes shot have beaten off many German atdown, but the official communique tacks on a river position in which said only "Our air force brilliantly interand three fighters. Our losses

were negligible." Australia. Great 500-pound bombs sides. and smaller explosives were aimed damage was caused.

holes and escaped injury.

Port Moresby Attacked Twice

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Will Become

NEW YORK, April 26-#-The

Port Moresby, the much bomb-

ed New Guinea bastion facing the

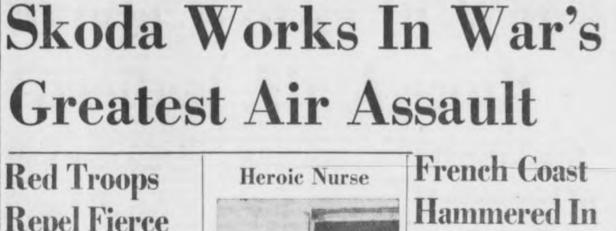
mainland across Torres strait, was

The Moscow radio reported that tain and machine-gunned United 2,800 Germans were killed in the States and Aussie troops at a last two days of fighting on the camp. The men plunged into fox- Kalinin front.

(This apparently referred to another engagement as the Kalinin sector is nothwest of Moscow and is not a part of what the Russians call the western, or central, front.) The Germans also pounded Leningrad from the air today for the third successive day, sending 63 heavy bombers to raid Russia's second city.

attacked twice Saturday. The first raiders swept in at low levels and tried to strafe grounded planes. In the second attack, seven zeros accompanied high flying With all the surge of activity on the long, thawing front, the feel-ing prevailed here, 650 miles from undamaged, although one medium

It was said that both sides were



Daylight Raids

By J. Wes Galagher

LONDON, April 26-P-Great swarms of huge British bombers dropped tons of high explosives onto the smoking ruins of Rostock for the third night running last night, blasted the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen and numerous other targets in south Germany and occupied France in the RAF's greatest offensive so far. The mounting fury of the nonstop attack was widened to cover three-fourths of Germany and came as close as air action could to opening a second European front against Hitler.

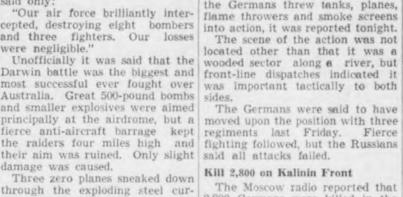
Invasion Coast Blasted

American-built Boston (Douglas) bombers, accompanied by vast escorts of swift fighters, took up the offensive at dawn crossing the channel in relays almost before the great four-motored night raiderssome of which lugged 16,000 bounds of explosives to Hitler's Reich-were tucked away in their

hangars. Heavy explosions boomed up from captive France in the direction of Calais and Dunkerque, indicating the invasion coast was being softened with TNT. The Dunkerque docks and airdromes in northern France had been attacked during the night.

Violent air battles were fought above the channel and French coast throughout the day, some four miles in the air. The sky was dark for miles with British planes streaking back and fourth on their missions of destruction.

Afternoon raiders scored



ead to the cheering, unif ed | White House has ann ced that it deputies a new law giving Hitler has discovered provision of the selthe right without regard to any ective service law required his regexisting laws or decrees to compel istration. A local draft board will any officer, soldier, official, judge visit the White House,

or other man to do his duty by all means.

Fear Revolt, Belief

"The only reason for such an ac- were 45 on or before February 16 tion must be that Hitler and his and who have not reached the age gang, including Himmler (Hein-rich Himmler, head of the Gesta-registered for the purpose of compo), fear civilian disturbances and pleting what Paul V. McNutt, Fedare taking measures to deal with eral security administrator, has them," one informed London described as an "occupational censource said.

Fuchrer to remove any man from the nation's manpower." office or position without legal proceedings and without regard to was adopted unanimously without they did to the previous group) a Beginning tomorrow at midnight, a word of discussion.

Throughout the speech, listeners were impressed by Hitler's evident excitement and preoccuption with the internal situation. "You will therefore understand

and certainly agree that in one or the other case I have acted hard and ruthlessly in order to master which otherwise we might have get any order numbers. had to succumb," he said as a note

of passion rose in his voice. London observers, noting his reference to his own ruthless actions, recalled radio dispatches from Berlin last Friday reporting that death sentences had been pronounced upon two German industrialists, Eugen Hubing, manager of a big armament concern in Braunschweig, and Karl Winterling, a factory owner at Bamberg, for what appeared to be minor vio lations of German rationing and raw material control law.

Goering gave the first hint of heart-breaking anxiety through

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Allied Ship Sinkings In Atlantic Reach 150

By The Associated Press

Twelve United Nations ships were officially reported sunk in the Atlantic last week, but three ships, which in previous weeks had been announced as sunk, were successfully salvaged and reached port. ty-one survivors of a torpedoed This brought total announced osses in the Atlantic since Pearl day of a violent four-day running Harbor to 150 ships. The tabulation:

Week	
April	1
20-20	5 F
Off the U.S 7	
Off Canada 0	
In the Caribbean 3	
Off South America . 2	
12	

150 Seven of the vessels announced this week were United States ships, two Norwegian, two Panamanian and one Canadian.

Pearl

Iarber

79 24 37

10

Britain's No. 1 Ace **Downs 31st Plane**

LONDON, April 26-#-Britain's No. 1 ace, Acting Flight Lieutenant Brendon (Paddy) Finucane, got his 31st plane today during the RAF's aerial sweeps over the continent.

brought down since he came out of the hospital in March after being wounded in February.

Compile Occupation Census Required to enroll are men who

sus" to make possible the first "ac-The law, empowering the curate and practicable budgeting of The selective service system and McNutt's office, acting jointly, will any legal rights of those affected, send to the new registrants (as

three-page questionnaire intended the nation will feel the first effects to record all men with any special of the sugar rationing program. skills, aptitudes or experience that might help the war goods produc- begins on May 5 retail sugar sales tion effort.

Because there is no intention of mustering any of the oldsters into consumers will register Tuesday the fighting services, these fellows and Wednesday and thus will be by grim determination the fate to won't have any lottery and won't able to obtain their allotments un-

> **'We Got Goods** To Russians,'

Seamen Say

(Leo Branham, Associated Press correspondent, is a Moberly, Mo., boy who realized his ambitious to graduate from a country newspaper reportto a war correspondent. In the following dispatch Branham tells the story of German dive-bomber and submarine attacks on a United Nations' convoy carrying war supplies to Murmansk, Russia.)

By Leo Branham

and other specialty industries will A NORTH ATLANTIC PORT. be given 70 per cent of their May, April 23-(Delayed)-P-Twen-1941, supplies.

United Nations freighter told to- Here's How Rationing Works

rationing program.

upplies are exhausted.

This Week

will be prohibited.

register until next week.

Sellers Told To Stock Up

battle with German dive-bombers and submarines which attacked a present time are receiving approxiconvoy operating between the mately 80 per cent of last year's United States and Murmansk, Rusconsumption. The individual rationing book of sia! All but one ship got through. They said that day after day stamps will work this way: The dive-bombers screamed down out first stamp will authorize its hold-

of the low-hanging clouds-some ers to buy one pound of sugar in dived as low as 50-feet before re-leasing their bombs—as the con-will be valid for the May 17-30 period; the third for May 31-June voy, protected by British warships, plowed through the Arctic ocean. 13 and the fourth, June 14-27. The The weary gunners were at amount allowed for each stamp af-

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British Destroyer Sunk, Admiralty Says

LONDON, April 26-P-The dethe admiralty reported today. It was the sixth plane he has was completed in 1940.

craft guns and eight smaller guns. ly."

rising costs of living.

Although Mr. Roosevelt follows a practice of having weekly talks with legislative leaders, the meeting took on special significance be-cause of belief that it would deal at Japanese shipping and harbor installations at Rabaul in nearby

chiefly with the question of what Expect Prize-Freezing Order

On the basis of reports in Congressional circles the broad outlines of the program appeared to shape Eastern Coast up in this manner: First of all, a general freezing Suspended

of most retail prices and perhaps rents at about the March 1 level. This would be accomplished under the existing price control act with Price Administrator Leon Hender-son issuing the necessary orders Iater this week

WASHINGTON, April 26- AP A check against higher wages by directive from the President to the War Labor Board not to ap- early establishment of an eastern today. military area covering the entire prove or recommend wage increases except to meet higher living costs or for other substantial rea-From that time until rationing sons. Possibly some steps to control ure was announced today by Lieusalary increases may be proposed. Industrial and institutional sugar Extremely high excess profits taxes to drain back into the Treas-

ury the bulk of profits from war sea coast lighting already has been The admiralty said all four vic der the regular rationing procedure, Intensified efforts to increase voluntary purchases of war bonds four corps areas within the mili but individual consumers do not

tary area, the announcement said and stamps. The Treasury already This means that there will be direct has set as a goal investment of 10 military control over all coastal per cent of individual incomes in Cautioning that a heavy demand war savings. lights in an effort to prevent fur-

vas anticipated immediately after Later in the week-the time has the end of the "freeze" period a not been announced-the President week from Tuesday, the Office of expects to discuss his program on May Evacuate Some Aliens Price Administration has urged the radio.

sellers to stock up to the limit of Senate Defers Debate their May quota. In northeastern

states, where a scarcity has been In anticipation that the Presiden- templated but that selective proevident, nothing but beet sugar tial message would deal with labor will be retailed at the outset of the and tax questions, the Senate last quired in some instances. week deferred debate on labor leg-Beet sugar has been moved into islation and the House ways and tary area is to facilitate control so the area by the Defense Supplies means committee recessed until af- as to prevent subversive activities corporation and sale of cane sugar ter the message its consideration and aid being given the enemy such will not be permitted until beet

of new taxes. Barkley said that after listening General Drum's statement said. Restaurants and other food serto the President's message, the Sen- "The military area system is an ices next month will be allotted 50 ate probably would act on a bill important and necessary adjunct to per cent of the amount of sugar granting retail automobile dealers the defense of our eastern seathey used during May, 1941; bakers, financial aid through the Govern- board." confectioners, ice cream makers, ment's Reconstruction Finance cordairy products companies, bottlers poration, while unloading frozen designed to control the conduct of stocks of cars.

The Senate then will turn attention to a \$2,125,000,000 appropria- be issued from time to time by tion to finance the Interstate Com- headquarters of the eastern defense merce Commission, Labor Relations command. All industrial consumers at the Board and other agencies.

French General Escapes From German Fortress

STOCKHOLM, April 26-Aprisoner of war, from the Koenigstein fortress in Saxony was "in- Black Out Coastal Lights conceivable"

The fortress, it was said, is ter June 27 will be announced later.

Time Near for Attack sides. The only entrance to the regulations prescribed. North of Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, April 26- said.

P-The time soon will be ripe to anese in the islands north of Aus- 1940, escaped nevertheless and a Corps area commanding general. air force stations.

his way back to France.

liately vital."

bringing up huge reserves and his mangled leg with pocket knife. were feeling out one another in sometimes fierce minor engagements, scouting every mile of the

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front by air. Throughout the last 43 days and Chinese

Four Axis Supply Ships Recapture Sunk in Mediterranean

LONDON, April 26- (P) -Four upply ships, loaded to the gun-Marshal supply ships, loaded to the gunwhales with supplies for Marshal Erwin Rommel's north Africa corps, have been sent to the bottom of the

By Spencer Moosa Mediterranean by two British submarines, the admiralty announced CHUNGKING, April 26-AP-

The Chinese veterans under U.S. An enemy schooner and a lighter Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell er heavy damage" and casualties at Atlantic seaboard from Maine to also were damaged by the submar- have scored a second triumph in Bath where incendiaries and Burma by the recapture of Taung-

The victories were divided evenly gyi, 100 miles southeast of Mandatenant General Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern manded by Lieut. H. S. MacKenzie Their first big success was recapdefense command and First Army. and Commander J. W. Linton and ture of Yenangyaung. As a first step, control over all were spaced over several days. At the same time, however, they admitted that they had been forced

assumed by the commanders of the tims were "heavily laden."

Nazis Blast **Two Hospitals**

In Malta Raid

CAIRO, Egypt, April 26-P-German planes, in "three deliberate daylight heavy bombing attacks" on Red Cross-protected hospital areas on Malta, killed at least 11 persons and injured an undetermined number of others, a special British communique said today.

German bombers destroyed large Red Cross painted on the rool of the general hospital in the first raid, in which six were killed and

General restrictions and orders two injured when two wards were demolished, the official report said. Three more wards were destroyed and a hastily-improvised Red Cross made out of sheets was hit in a second raid.

In other raids, the German bombers hit a second hospital. a prison camp which had been placed the lives of "the great mass of loyal in the hospital area for safety, and

STOCKHOLM, April 26-P- mination of military authorities to (The British communique gave Dispatches from Berlin today said prevent any enemy sympathizer, the impression the hospital raids the escape of French General alien or not, from committing any were continuing with wards as the principal targets. Bombs were re-

> of the two hospitals.) The Department of Justice and A German communique said only

the Federal Bureau of Investiga-"waves of successful attacks were situated at the top of a dock about tion, as well as other Federal agen- directed all day yesterday on bar-1200 feet high with extremely steep cles, will assist in enforcement of racks and billets on Malta." Meanwhile, both British and Axis

fortress is blasted through out of Already specific orders that all aerial forces were reported operthese steep sides, the dispatches New England coastal lights directly ating in scattered sectors of the visible from the sea be shielded, Libyan battlefront. A British com-General Giraud, who had been a dimmed or blacked out immediate- munique reported the destruction stroyer Southwold has been sunk, take the offensive against the Jap- German prisoner since May 21, ly have been issued by the First of 12 Axis planes for the loss of

five British aircraft. The Southwold was one of the tralia, Army Minister Francis German announcement said a re- The order, issued last night, re- British and Germans reported German quarters declared today killed several score of Japanese and Hunt class of destroyers which was Forde declared today on his return ward of 100,000 marks had been of- quested that governors of coastal aerial activity over the Suez that the British air force lost 42 laid down in the 1939 program and from a week's inspection tour of fered for his capture. General New England states take immediate canal. The British said one Ger-Giraud escaped from a German action and emphasized that radical man plane had probably been de-The class has a displacement of 904 tons, with four 4-inch anti-air- position had "improved enormous- when he was a captain, and made lighting situation was "so immed- ed an attack on a British airfield an aerial combat over western and to have brought 500 rifles and near the canal.

with all their pent up fury at any Rico, 22, intern at Richmond, Va., railway station at Hazebrouck and hospital who crawled under engine struck at the railway station at St. to free brakeman by amputating Omer, authoritative sources said.

(NEA Telephoto)

The victim is recovering.

anese made a 40-mile

Strategic Retreat?

Pyinmana sector.

tions may be threatened.

Invade City in Night

10 miles to the east.

invaded the city in the night.

Germans Report British

Lost 42 Planes Saturday

the communique said.

Mediterranean Saturday.

Meet Little Opposition

Pilots commented on the lack of German opposition, one saying it was "just like a training flight because none of the German fighters we saw put up any fight.'

Eagle Squadron Pilot Officer William Oregan, 26, of Los An-Angeles, glided across the channel after his engine cut out over France and made a perfect landing at a British airdrome.

The air warfare reached its peak intensity for the year as the Germans struck back with increasing strength at fashionable old Bath and other points from Scotland to southern Engalnd.

The British said there was "rathdemolition bombs started quickly controlled fires. Numerous homes lay, the Chinese announced today, and buildings were wrecked by explosives. Rescue squads combed the lebris of Bath throughout Sunday

in search of trapped vxictims. The great new Stirling bombers, to fall back rapidly on the Sittang which Britons proudly call the front to the west where the Japmost deadly plane on earth, wingthrus

through Pyinmana and Tatkon, (Turn to Page 5, Column 2) capturing Yamethin and reaching

the vicinity of Pyawbwe, 85 miles south of Mandalay, **German Raiders Pound** Southwest Coast City

The Chinese retirement on the BATH, ENGLAND, April 26-AP Sittang front along the Rangoon-Waves of German bombers Mandalay railway may have been smashed the residential areas of in the nature of strategic straightthis fashionable southwest coast ening of the lines, however. city last night, leaving several After reaching Taunggyi the

buildings in flames and causing Japanese had started a northwest-"fairly heavy" casualties. ward movement toward Meiktila, The first raiders dropped incenthreatening the rear of the southdiary bombs which started fires, ward slanting Chinese lines in the

and the flames lighted the way for following planes which loosed de-By the recapture of Taunggyi, molition bombs. The attacks lasted however, commentators pointed several hours and were the heaviest out, the position is reversed, and this city of 70,000 has experienced. the Japanese line of communica-(In other unidentified towns in

the south and west, the home se-If the Chinese can continue to curity ministry said there "was drive southwestward from Taungenemy activity," but little damage gyi to the Rangoon-Mandalay road and no reported casualties. Bombs the Japanese in the Pyinmana secwere dropped in one northeast Scottor soon would be in an untenable land town, causing "a small num-ber of casualties." Five German bombers were shot down.)

The communique said the Japanese took Taunggyi three days **Red Navy Sinks Enemy** ago by driving in from Hopong Sub in Barents Sea

In two neat strokes, the Chinese counter-attacked, first driving back MOSCOW, April 27-(Monday) -P-An enemy submarine has another Japanese column six miles to the west which was trying to been sunk by the Soviet navy in encircle them, and then striking the Barents sea, the Russians announced officially early today.

the occupying force in Taunggyi. All the heights surrounding the The Soviet communique broadcity were occupied on the after- cast by the Moscow radio said 21 noon of April 24, then the Chinese invaded the city in the night. Germans planes were destroyed Saturday against 10 Russian planes In a wild hand-to-hand battle in lost.

the darkness virtually the entire Japanese force was annihilated, 500 Puppet Troops Join Chiang Forces

CHUNGKING, April 26 - IP-The official Central New agency said today that 500 puppet Chinese troops had mutinied in the Yangtze BERLIN (from German Broadport of Kiukiang near Nanking, casts), April 26-AP-Competent joined the forces of Generalissimo planes in western Europe and the Chiang Kal-shek.

The mutineers were said to have C.S. Europe, these sources declared. five machine-guns with them.

ther silhouetting of ships and their consequent destruction by enemy The announcement emphasized that mass evacuation of enemy aliens from the area was not concesses of evacuation might be re-"The object of prescribing a mili-

as by lighting along our coasts,'

enemy aliens or others deemed dangerous to the national security will

While it was emphasized that the plan did not seek to interfere with

Americans," the statement said a cook house. nevertheless that it was the deter- Scattered Battles in Desert" mination of military authorities to

Henri Honore Giraud, German act detrimental to national securported falilng throughout the area

High Winds Spread Fire In West Branch Township; Out Of Control Last Night

Larger Force Will Resume **Battle Today**

camp sites and places of habitation. Fanned by a 25-mile-an-hour south wind which began to blow Violations of this order on Federal land will be prosecuted under Fedearly yesterday morning after some

improvement had been reported eral laws." Saturday, the large forest fire in West Branch township continued to Michigan conservation director, ap- night, when it was reported under spread out of control in heavy pealed for cooperation in forest fire control, and was the first blaze hardwood slashings last night, de- prevention during the next few which caused damage in any of the spite efforts of more than 500 vol- weeks until spring rains make for- national forest areas in the Upper unteer fire fighters and conserva- est cover green again, and he warn- Peninsula.

tion officers. The fire, now within eight miles of Marquette, was described last night by conservation officers at fires in the woods. "When uninterrupted production had burned a considerable acreage the regional post here to be "worse than ever," continued throughout of Michigan forest products is so within the boundary of that forest. essential to the war effort, fisher- 190 Fight Blaze the day. Other fires in the Marquette dis- men and vacationers in the danger

trict were checked—a 1,000-acre areas should—and I feel they will— 190 men, including 72 CCC camp blaze at Little Lake, one of 120 take the ban in good spirit," he enrollees and a number of volunacres near McFarland and minor said.

where it has been forbidden."

fires near Big Bay, Negaunce and "Have To Be Tough" Trenary.

Fighters continued working fev-"But, so long as there are a few tain the fire was 'man-made," alerishly on a day-and-night shift basis in an effort to halt the huge West Branch blaze.

Hold Out Hope For Rain

Conservation officers expressed hope that progress would be made during the night with the help of Peninsula where 12 fires have been ly, driven by high winds, and by lower humidity and possible thun- reported since Friday noon. All 9 last night the area included more dershowers, forecast by meteorologists in the Marquette weather bu- sive damage resulted. reau. It was expected-and hopedthat the wind would abate during tigating a series of camp and brush had the situation well in hand. the night.

One of the longest early-season known persons in the Mio area. dry spells on record here made the Three fires burned more than 120 Officers Use Plane outlook of checking the fire soon seem hopeless without heavy rain-fall. There has been no rain in this fall. There has been no rain in this near Boyne city. area since April 10 and the season's Ordered To "Stand By" The Roscommon district consertotal is far below normal.

Without rain, the danger of outbreaks elsewhere was a "nightthe Upper Peninsula are highly in- conditions in this area were rated national forests. flammable. They reiterate that the at "seven," highest fire hazard in-Governor's proclamation, declaring a dex. state of emergency in Northern Michigan forests and banning smok-Michigan forests and banning smok-ing and building of fires for an un-first arrest under the emergency determined period, will be enforced rigidly

Two Arrests Here

First arrests under the emer. north of the Bay City-Muskegon the Marquette district over the by was Frank Wise, of Shelby weekend. William Letts, 73, who who paid a fine of \$25 for startresides about seven miles northeast ing an open fire without a permit. of Turin, failed to extinguish a blaze he had started under a permit issued before the proclamation went into effect. Having been ordered in the meantime to put out the fire, he failed to do so and was arrested Saturday noon. It was Lower Mid Letts' fire which caused the 120acre blaze near McFarland, officers Upper Michigan - Continued

warm Monday. reported. John Plec, a transient lumber- Marquette Temperatures

jack, was arrested yesterday for Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 59; 1 p. m. ig the Chi- 76; 7:30 p. m., 66; high

National Forest Ban **U.S. Forest** Jay Price, regional forester, Milwaukee, issued the followin order Saturday: "All national for-Near Munising ests in Michigan are closed to camp fires, except under permit. No moking will be allowed except at

the Escanaba office, made survey Blaze Hits

A fire which started about 12:30 p. m. yesterday near the old CCI Camp 7, seven miles east and two miles north of Munising, had burn-Meanwhile, P. J. Hoffmaster, ed more than 100 acres up to 9 last

and before it could be checked it

It was fought by a force of about teers from Munising and other parts of Alger county. U. S. Forest Service officials said they were cer-

persons of alien sympathies in our though the cause of it has not been midst, we shall have to be tough definitely determined. It was conwith all persons found using fire fined largely to cutover area and slashings, little merchantable tim-The conservation department is ber being damaged. Up to 4:30 p. jittery over forest conditions in m. yesterday 20 acres had been northern sections of the Lower burned, but the fire spread rapidwere quickly checked before exten- than 100 acres. By that time, however, the men had succeeded in Conservation officers were inves- "ringing" the fire and apparently

fires that "got away" from un. Later last night rain improved the on the alert. situation

headquarters, Saturday and yester day patrolled the Hiawatha forest in airplanes in search of fires. Pa-tol flights will be continued daily Signal Corps day patrolled the Hiawatha forest vation post ordered all men and tol flights will be continued daily equipment to stand by and had CCC as long as the emergency exists. mare" to conservation officers, who said the woods in every district in ine and Higgins Lake camps. Forest To date no fires have been re-ine and Higgins Lake camps. Forest mare" to conservation officers, who enrollees on call from the Wolver- To date no fires have been re-George Grisble, Munising district

ranger, said yesterday that Forest Chester Bonney, district superkeg which any careless fisherman, commander of the United States ed. proclamation issued by Governor Van Wagoner banning use of out-

The fact that the trout fishing York on April 18. Ray Gorham, of them must be the manpower and The association is sponsored by anglers were on Upper Peninsula vice-commander.

streams over the weekend. Visibility from Forest Service York meeting, which was conclud- one soldier at the front.", and state fire towers near Muni- ed with a dinner at which the prinsing was cut to about two and one-half miles by smoke from fires in Dixon, chief signal officer at Gov-Dixon, chief signal officer at Gov-Marquette county. Up to last night ernor's Island, and Maj. Cattalini, divide and conquer did not envision Dairy Manufacturers' association, bor division job only last Friday there had been four fires in the Munising district, U. S. Forest Sermouth, N. J. vice men reported.

about the organization and training of the existing signal corps and their collosal undertaking makes

Australia On Guard

Year's Illness Fatal To World War Veteran

Joseph county emergency adminis-tration, died at his home here today after a year's illness. Farr, who served overseas in the Next Year

first World war, was a past district commander of the American Legion. His widow and a daughter survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Manpower **Board Filled By Roosevelt**

WASHINGTON, April 26- P President Roosevelt today named crop exceeds \$55,000. the other eight members of the war manpower commission who, tricts reported the largest catches, with Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt as chairman, ers respectively. Only 14 were sealmen and women into war jobs.

who will represent the new labor trict.

production division of the War Production Board on the manpower agency.

Announcement of Lund's selection also was the first official disclosure that he had been named head of the WPB's labor division which was directed by Sidney Hillman until reorganized when the President created the manpower commission April 18. Hillman has there was no trapping for a decade been named an executive assistant because of the overtrapping earto the President.

Other members of the manpower group are James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy; Secreretary of Labor Perkins; Gold-

waithe H. Dorr, New York lawyer who has been civilian consultant to Secretary of War Stimson since Dairy farmers of the Upper Pen- January; Chairman Donald M. Nel-

motorist or woodsman might touch Veteran Signal Corps association "Modern wars are not fought dairy product sales promotion cam- member of the civil service com- outside air, and often produces a mission.

Each will represent on the manseason opened when the fire haz- Columbus, Ohio, was elected senior the womanpower of the nation. 800,000 dairy farmers in Michigan, power commission the agency to First arrests under the emer-gency proclamation were made in line. Apprehended Saturday at Shel-cers doubly cautious. Thousands of cers doubly cautious. Thousands of mour, of Brighton, Mass., junior the armed forces with their tanks sota, Kansas, North Dakota, South agencies given representation have and bombers and supplies a-score Dakota, Montana and Washington, something to do with recruiting and Mr. Hume attended the New of soldiers of production for every Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky and training of men for the armed ser-

"The purpose of the association, ' vate civilian jobs,

"is to cooperate in the promotion by a CIO-AFL committee. He pre-"is to cooperate in the promotion the sale of dairy products and to viously had worked here in the Mere Laxatives conduct research work for discover- Agriculture and Interior departing health, food, dietetic and indus- ments. trial uses for milk products."

Officers of the Michigan branch bor section's function has not been In these days of worry, nervous strain and fa of the national association are B. announced, but it is expected to F. Beach, president; J. N. Lamor

Beavers May STURGIS, Mich., April 26-P-Fred Farr, 47, director of the St. Be Protected

Beaver trappers took 30 per cent more pelts this spring than they did a year ago in Lower Michigan, yet suggestions of a closed season next year to protect the beaver stock are widespread, the conservation department reports.

Conservation officers sealed 2,266 pelts this April, 519 more than the Lower Peninsula produced in 1941. These were taken by 812 regularly licensed trappers and one man who trapped 31 beavers in Wilderness state park, under permit from the parks division. At an average price of about \$25, the value of the 1942

Gladwin, Mio and Atlanta diswith takes of 544,536, and 521 beavwill supervise the channeling of ed in the Traverse City district, and only 60 were sealed at Baldwin, One of the members is new on the Seals were put on 349 beavers current Washington scene. He is taken from Roscommon, Crawford, Wendell Lund, 35-year-old former Kalkaska and Missaukee counties director of the Michigan unemploy- in this district, and 211 were acment compensation commission, counted for in the Boyne City dis-

> Concern of the trappers for preservation of beaver breeding stock through a closed season next year is encouraging to conservation department game men who helped reestablish the beaver after they were overtrapped once before. Even the temptation of unusual wartime prices is not expected to make

lier. The Upper Peninsula, which produced 5,324 pelts last season, was tary of Agriculture Wickard; Sec- closed to trapping entirely this spring.

BENEFICIAL

sociation, which is carrying on a tor, and Arthur S. Flemming, a between the middle ear and the feeling of relaxation.

If the hydrogen in a teaspoonful of water is converted into helium, vices or for Government and pri- about 100,000 kilowatt hours of energy, or \$10,000 worth of electrical current, is set free

2.00

Sal



rworked and clogged bowels often '

help! More than just a lazative is often neede When you feel low, nervous, sickly and played-or

An Australian gun crew moves this heavy 60-pounder long-range field gun into position at its coastal battery station. Constantly guarded, the Australian shoreline bristles with armament as the Aussies keep (Associated Press Telemat) Each Must Do Share For Victory-McNutt

inited States."

"Too many people in this happy Neil Hume, of Skandia, former

"These officers," says Hume in a letter to The Mining Journal, "told U. P. Product Extinguishes

Dairy Product DETROIT, April 26—#—Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war man-power commission, told the first Slav-American Congress today that victory demands the "active parti-cipation of every person in the United States" **Sales Drive**

Service men and state conservation officers were "sitting on a powder" state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, was elected

at its annual meeting, held in New solely by men in uniform. Behind paign on a nationwide basis.

McNutt hailed the Congress as

Tennessee.

country still seem to think the

cago and North Western railroad noon; lowest, 57, at 8 a.m. tracks about a mile southeast of

Little Lake. They will be arraigned Humidity at 7:30 a.m. in court this week.

when the West Branch fire broke Normal since Jan. 1 out, nearly 4,000 acres have been Sun rises today5:41 a.m. and more than 50 in the small fires Coldest . near Big Bay, Negaunee and Tren- Most precipitation 1.60 in 1902 ary. Approximately 600 volunteers from Marquette, Ishpeming, Negau- FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time) nee, Gwinn and other communities are assisting conservation crews. Six bulldozers are being used.

Nine Shacks Burned

The Little Lake fire was brought camps in that area. Nine shacks in Leave Mealure, 9 p. m., 4:30 West Branch township were re- 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12

In combatting a fire as large as 6 p. Ln.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. that in West Branch township, workers equipped with shovels, axes, water pumps and tanks fight the fire on each Woman Spy flank to keep it from spreading. Meanwhile, bulldozers and tractors are employed to make a fire lane in the path of the fire.

The fighters on each flank strive to "pinch" off the fire, meeting at the front. In West Branch, however, high winds have made it impossible to clear a lane large enough to check the fire, which on several occasions has leaped across paths and proceeded in the direction of the wind.

High Winds Prevent Backfiring

So dry are the woods that only Isle of Women-stirred the governdrenching rains will suffice to elim- ment to new precautionary meainate the danger. If the wind would sures today, abate, the fire could be centralized The national defense ministry, and controlled and would burn it- while not confirming the spy story, self out in the area within man- announced reinforcement of the air made fire lanes. High winds have patrol along the Yucatan peninsula, prevented successful backfire ef- off which the island lies.

forts in West Branch. In order to make a more accur-ate observation of the path of the fire, Milton Bergman, of the con-

Fire broke out Sunday in the and member of the German-Amer-ican Bund, has made mysterious Hiawatha national forest about overnight trips aboard a launch eight miles east of Munising and and had made frequent automobile had covered 20 acres up to yester- excursions into the Yucatan hinterday afternoon. It was reported to be lands for the purpose of map-mak-

Patrol Escanaba Area

Her latter activities were con-No outbreak has occurred as yet nected with a reported Axis plot in the other national forests in the to seize Guatemala and the adja-Upper Peninsula. Airplane flights cent Mexican area with fifth-colwere made out of Escanaba yester- umn aid, while her boat trips were day by U. S. Forest Service men to linked with the island fuel cache. keep a close check on wooded Novedades said the woman confessed and disclosed location of the areas

Forest Service officials, their fuel base on the island, some 900 problem greatly increased by the miles from the Panama canal. It closing of U. P. CCC camps whose added Mexican authorities destroyenrollees were trained in fire pre- ed the fuel. vention and fighting, said flights over the Hiawatha fore t Saturday

disclosed large numbers of trout fishermen along the streams. Planes were piloted by Jack Whitney, Escanaba mink farm op-

erator, and Ole Norstrom, of the Escanaba civil air patrol. Leonard Moore and Arthur O. Schafer, members of the district Forest Service office in Escanaba, and Paul A. Wohlen, of Escanaba, supervisor of

Couple Realizes .65 Financial Dividends Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. In Victory Garden .8.52 in. in victory gardens.

lows (two boats):

Arrested By

door fire and smoking in the state

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan - Continued

Miss McHenry uncarthed another \$20 gold coin.

The spring state ferry schedule Scrap Village Curfew Bell

effective at the Straits of Mackl-WINNEMUCCA, Nev.-P-The nac from April 1 to May 31 fol- curfew has given way to the war effort.

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 To help relieve the metal shortunder control Saturday morning. a.m.; 9 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon; age, the city council voted to scrap saving camps and cottages at Eng- 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 the 600-pound bronze bell which for 26 years has tolled the curfew and Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m .; summoned volunteer firemen.

Buy Till It Hurts noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.;

ATLANTA-Just turned 6, Kay Appling pulled her first tooth and in exchange.

Sideshow

was discovered working on all her miles.

otic Kay. MEXICO CITY, April 26-A-

That bewitching but unverified Two-in-One Operation

story of Axis intrigue involving a ATLANTA- A -Police Officer good-looking, two-gun woman spy N. E. Vaughn got an appendix operand a cache of plane and submarine ation along with surgical treatment fuel on lonely Isla de Mujeresfor a stab.

A man whom he was arresting slashed Vaughn in the lower abdomen exposing part of the intestine and the appendix. At the hospital, the surgeon snipped the appendix and sewed up the wound. Vaughn was reported in "fair" ondition. First accounts of the Axis in-

servation department, flew over the ning gunfight and hustled off by of military supplies from automoarea yesterday in a plane piloted by plane in custody of United State bile plants, a total that equaled the Sigurd O. Wilson, Marquette avia-tor. The flight also served as a This newspaper said the woman, given the industry in the first two means of checking other danger identified as an American citizen years after the Nazi invasion of

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the old Spanish War sig a very tiny affair, indeed. And yet work in the Spanish-American war Bomb Fires as the nucleus of what they have today.

Mr. Hume is in St. Petersburg, VIRGINIA CITY, Nev.- AP -There's wealth as well as health and expects to return to Skandia in June. Ray Peek, helping Ursula Mc-

\$20 gold piece. Two days later Troops on French Island

> LONDON, April 26-P-General Charles de Gaulle, the Free French leader, has sent a welcome to commander of United States Army forces which Washington announced yesterday had arrived at er a fire bomb. The material was to cooperate." described as inexpensive, costing 50 New Caledonia, French island of

to 75 cents per 100 pounds, enough the southwest Pacific. to protect an average home. "I am glad to welcome you and Dr. R. A. Smith, state geologist, the American troops under your said feldspar deposits had been

command on your arrival in the French territories in the Pacific," found in Michigan near Republic, east of Lake Gogebic and in Dicksaid the De Gaulle message. "Americans and Frenchmen will once put it under her pillow. Sure more fight side by side their com-

Smith said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FRONT AT BLUFF

LANSING, Mich., April 26-#-

ucts this year," Knauss said. "All Fla., where he spent the winter, State officials expressed interest Michigan producers will be invited JOKESTER CLUB yesterday in a Federal announce- to participate. A yearly contribu- Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, once

> by incendiary bombs, wondering butterfat sold during the first half required to tell or play one joke whether it meant a commercial use of June. for a Michigan product.

"The contribution will be small, The state defense council report-but it will make possible a work-ed the U. S. Department of Interior able fund for telling the story of had proved feldspar, ground to pass the benefits and advantages of a 10-mesh screen and to be retained dairy products through cooperative by a 200-mesh screen, would smoth- advertising. We urge all producers

NEW WORD

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanokoniosis, a new word, is the name of a special disease caused by inhaling silicious volcanic dust.

TELEPHONE 172

their size. Mining of the Michigan deposits is technically possible, east of Wendover, Utah, traffic signs provide for a speed limit of 60 miles an hour in daytime, but

inson county, but that none had been explored sufficiently to learn

Walla Walla is a city and coun- at night they change to read 50 ty in the state of Washington. miles an hour. COMPLETE

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Now Under New Management!

experienced and trained. Drive in ... regularly!

Charles E. Begole announces that he has taken over

the Safety Super Service Station, effective April 22.

Active management will soon be taken over by Marvin Buck.

SAFETY SUPER SERVICE

provide a medium through which eaux, vice-president; L. N. Franke, labor can present its war producsecretary; John Strange, treasurer, tion ideas. The labor supply and training duties of the old labor and Charles Stone, manager. "More than \$300,000 will be spent division were transferred to the in pushing the sale of dairy prod- new manpower agency.

daily,

When you feel low, nervous, sickly and played-out, what you may need is to wake up both the stomach and bowels in their digestive and eliminative func-tions. You can do it without drastic drugs. Just get Dr. Peter's genuine stomachic tonic prescrip-tion called KURIKO... today. KURIKO is a great deal more than just an-other laxative. It is a real internal medicine. It helps the stomach to digest food. It regulates the bowels, increases elimination by way of the kid-neys. It helps ease away that eraggerated feeling of bowel gas and bloat. So don't wait. Ask for KURIKO today. ment that feldspar had been proved tion from each producer will be had a laughter club, with weekly of bowel gas and successful in extinguishing fires set based on the number of pounds of meetings, and each member was KURIKO today.

Marquette Phoy., Pendill Phoy., Stafford Drug and Other Authorized Fahrney Agencies



enough, the good fairy left a dime mon enemies." Kay spent the dime for a defense stamp and several days later she few hundred feet to nearly three Depths of oil wells range from a

tiny teeth. Her mother asked what

she was doing, G-Men, Report "I am going to pull all of them and buy defense stamps and help the New Nited States," said patriThe Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 27, 1942

Registration Today For Men 45-65

* * *

Men who were born on or after April 28, 1877, and on or before February 16, 1897, will register for selective service today.

Volunteer registrars will be on duty in Marquette from 7 a.m. to 9 p. m. today at the 1-B precinct polling place in the Fisher street school, at the city hall and at the 5-B precinct polling place in North Marquette.

Scores of men unable to report today were registered Saturday and yesterday at the draft board office in the Vierling block. The draft office, however, will not be open today for registration. Registrants must go to one of the three above-named places in Marquette.

Manpower Inventory

Mrs. Louise Libby is chief registrar at the 1-B precinct polling place; Pauline G. Thibodeau is in Ray Vonck is chief registrar at the 5-B polling place on Presque Isle avenue.

With the registration of the 45-65 group today, there will remain to be registered in the United States and its territorial possessions only those males between the ages of 18 and 20.

State selective service officials look to today's registration, the fourth in the second World War, to provide "an urgently needed comprehensive inventory of the nation's manpower for war production.

Under existing Federal law. these men are not subject to induction into the armed forces, but draft officials have indicated that it will provide Federal authorities, through an occupational questionnaire, with material to assist them in solving labor shortages as the war makes greater inroads on the nation's manpower.

Don't Lose Certificate

Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, said he expects 570,000 men will be registered ,the second largest registration of the war. A staff of 25,000 volunteers has been recruited to conduct the registration in public buildings throughout the state.

Actually, several thousand men already have been registered in advance, through special registration places which were opened in large factories the managements of which feared production schedules would be disrupted if their men waited until today.

Here are some tips from Rosecrans' office:

Persons unavoidably away from home Monday may register at any point where it is convenient, but must provide their address to the registrar in order that records may be sent to their local draft boards.

Special registrars will visit those who are ill or otherwise incapacitated, but it is the registrant's re-



On the bridge of a destroyer which rescued them from a freighter set ablaze by Nazi bombs, Preston charge at the city hall, and Mrs. Grover (left), Associated Press war correspondent, chatted with Maurice H. Jones, captain of the bombed merchantman, who was last to leave the ship. (Associated Press Telemat)

starting today. Qualified candidates

will be sent to one of the new avia-

tion induction centers, located at

the Universities of Iowa, Georgia,

North Carolina and at St. Mary's

Serving U.S.

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 Jour-Censorship rules, of nal. 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).

Tommy Webb, son of Mr. and be paid in accordance with their probably will return today. Mrs. Gurn S. Webb, 400 East Hew- ratings. Aviation cadets are paid U. S. Civil Service - Th itt avenue, who is stationed with a materiel unit in the U. S. Army uniforms. Upon receiving commis-Air Corps at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., arrived home Satur-month, plus allowances.

day to spend a nine-day leave. He said Robert "Choc" Tonella, also stationed at Mitchell Field, was unable to arrange a furlough at the same time, but probably will be home for a visit soon.

Deaconess Cooper Deaconess Edith E. Cooper, 58, a If George Hawke, of the barformer resident of Marquette and bering Hawkes, seems particudow of Gilbert Kenyon Cooper. larly partial to Marines, don't fied early yesterday morning at her be too harsh with him. Just ome in Chicago. Her death, caused make a mental note of the fact a heart ailment, was unexpectthat he has good reason to favor the Leathernecks. His

The daughter of the late Mr. and son, George, is serving overseas Mrs. A. B. Eldredge, Mrs. Cooper with the Marines, and Wilbert was born in Ishpeming on Decem-Cummings, who used to clip ber 19, 1884, and came to Maryour hair in Hawke's barber quette with her parents in 1891. shop, also is a hardy Marine on overseas service. Mrs. Stanley

may lead to the rank of ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, or second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps **City Paragraphs** Reserve. All Navy recruiting offices will be ready for applicants,

Miss Betty Werner, of Iron. Mountain, visited relatives and friends here Saturday. Miss Julie McMahon, student

destroyers. nurse in St. Luke's hospital, has returned from the Copper Country

llege, in California, for three to where she visited relatives. our months of primary flight train-Mrs. Russell D. Carlson and Miss ing at a Naval Reserve aviation Virginia Prince have returned to se. Successfully completing these Charleston, W. Va., after spending steps in their Navy education, the two weeks here visiting their par- on business ndidates will be sent to one of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prince.

he naval air stations at Pensacola lorida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, Army Aviator Here-Capt. F. O. Potter and Lieut. L. J. Anderson, or approximately three months of lvanced flight training. Commisstationed with the United States ioned as ensigns in the U.S. Naval Army air corps at Scott Field, Ill., Reserve or second lieutenant in the flew here Saturday in an Army S. Marine Corps Reserve await transition training plane of the the candidates who successfully light bomber type. Capt. Potter, complete the course. Throughout who piloted the plane, said the trip the training period candidates will was a routine training flight. They

U. S. Civil Service - The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces employment openings for mimeograph and tabulating machine operators, bindery operatives

and monotype keyboard printers Obiluary Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postof-

mum age limits.

Upper Peninsula employes of the ico. Michigan Bell Telephone company, including two from Marquette, are cited in the company's April publication for various periods of ser-

vice. They are: Mary K. Kobe, Marquette, 25 years; Ulon E. Sauve, Menominee, 20; Douglass L. Hartz, Menominee, 15; Thelma M. Bjorne, Ishpeming; Martin W. Koivula, Menominee; Mary C. Lutey, Ironwood, ness here.

Another Big Ore Carrier Launched

LORAIN, Ohio, April 26-Another major addition was made yes terday to the ore carrying fleet of Great Lakes vessels when the steamer Benjamin F. Fairless was launched at the yards of the American Shipbuilding company. The vessel is one of five under construction for the Pittsburgh Steamship company, U. S. Steel subsidiary. They are the largest ever built on the Great Lakes.

Sponsor of the new ore carrier was Mrs. Harry A. Lash, sister of the man after whom the unit was named. Mr. Fairless is president of the United States Steel corpora-

Like its sister ships, the Benjamin F. Fairless has a length of 639 feet, breadth of 67 feet and depth of 35 feet. Each of the new vessels will substantially exceed in ore carrying capacity any other ship now in operation on the lakes and combined will add a maximum total of 93,000 long tons of single-trip capacity to the facilities of the Pittsburgh Steamship company

fleet, already the largest on the Great Lakes. Each of the new carriers will be able to haul enough iron ore in a single trip to produce steel suffi-

cient for construction of eight new

Ontonagon

turned to Flint.

Milwaukee to visit friends. Mr. William Davison is ill at her New Orleans and Chicago. Mrs. F. W. McHugh has return-

turned from Green Bay where she visited her sister. Mrs. John Driscoll has returned for employment in Washington, D. from Greenland where she spent

Donald Labrie has returned to dent, Edward Carroll;, vice-presifice. Applications must be filed by Detroit after visiting his father, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pigeon have

> Charles Mooney, who has been visiting friends in Milwaukee, has returned home.

Mrs. Lawrence Voss has returned home after visiting relative in Milwaukee.

vention.

Truck Driver Wedged In Cab



Willis Austin, of Lima, Ohio, a truck driver, was pinned in the cab of his transport truck (above) for more than half an hour at Lima, when he drove into a tree (left) to avoid hitting an auto. One man (right foreground) helped support Austin with one hand while wielding a crowbar with the other. Austin suffered a leg injury and shock.

(Associated Press Telemat)

was a delegate to the WBA con-Ewen Mrs. Tony Clark, who has been visiting the Edmund Guilbault fam-Mr. and Mrs. R. Grundstrom, of ily here for the past month, has re-Norway, are here visiting the latter's brother, Howard J. Isberg. Miss Margaret Frazier, student nurse in St. Joseph's hospital, Ash-Wilbur Cummings, son of Mr. land, is the guest of her parents and Mrs. Henry Cummings, is ctacards his parents received.

his father, Severe Savageau.

ing a visit here with relatives and friends.

souri Valley, Iowa, before returning to Ontonagon. The following officers have been

elected by the Rotary club: President, Walter Gorman; secretary, Frank Wesmand, and who was

Jackson, Miss. Stephen Labyak have received have returned from a visit in Mar- Carolyn, left here two weeks ago. word that their son, Robert W., quette with the latter's mother. They arrived from Detroit in July, was commissioned an ensign in the Mrs. Anna Carlson, who is ill at 1940. United States Navy and designated the home of her son-in-law and a Naval aviator on March 21, 1942. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fogel-

Labyak enlisted in the Navy in 1935 | song. Painesdale after transacting busi- and completed training at the Great J. W. Rodewald, of Madison, Wis., Lakes naval training station De- will arrive Monday morning to

She attended the public schools in this city and was a graduate of and Florence G. Saunders, Mar-uette five years each. Mrs. William Schober has been the Greenland at ordnance school at San Diego. will arrive Monday morning to succeed Howard J. Isberg as prin

had 20 years of teaching experi-

Enlists in Coast Guards - Principal Howard J. Isberg, of Norway, has enlisted in the Coast Guard. Isberg, instructor here seven years, enlisted in Detroit April 17 and will be called soon for active duty and probably will be sent to New London, Conn., for training. He became principal in September, 1937.

Surprise Party-Friends gather-ed at the home of Ed Olson for a surprise party in celebration of his 57th birthday last week.

Upper Peninsula

Two Brothers Fly

IRON RIVER, April 26-Two Iron River young men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mannie E. Oberg, have successfully completed regorous training courses in the U.S. Army Air Corps and have won their wings. Yesterday, Lieut. Marshall Oberg was graduated as an Army pilot at Mather field, Fresno, Calif. He left here Oct. 1 and was assigned to training at three California Army air fields. Lieut. Wil-liam "Bud" Oberg was graduated as a navigation at Kelly field, Texas, 10 days ago. Both young men are graduates of the Iron River high school and Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Lieut, William Oberg has been assigned to duty at Alexandria, La. Before going to Kelly field he received basic training at an air school in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Fire Law Violators Fined

IRON · MOUNTAIN, April 26-Three Dickinson county residents pair \$65.96 in fines and costs Saturday before Justice Andrew Rieder, at Kingsford, Clarence Vernon, residing on the Old Brauns farm, Dickinson county near the Menominee river, paid \$25 fine and tioned in Samoa, according to post \$4 costs for burning brush on his property without a permit. Michael Kohler paid \$25 fine and \$4 costs for carelessly setting a fire near a turned from Escanaba where he powder magazine at the Champion was called because of the death of Sand and Gravel company's pit north of the city. Andrew Scott, residing east of Granite Bluff, was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jurmi have fined \$25, with costs of \$4 for setreturned to Waukegan, Ill., follow- ting a brush fire without a permit -but part of the fine was suspended. He paid \$3.96 fine, to cover the cost of sending men in to put out

son, of Kenton, have moved to all.

training at Camp Grant, Ill., since has resigned to work in a war prohis induction into the Army two duction plant in the Detroit area, months ago, is now stationed at according to a communication re-



every 5,000 miles.

Harold Vane has gone to Detroit Miss Rose Peska is visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. A. E. Nelson has gone to

home on the Rockland road. ed from Chicago where she was the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. John S. Willman is visiting waukee. relatives in Oshkosh and Milwau-

Mrs. Charles McMillan has re-

a week visiting relatives.

June 9, 1942. There are no maxi- William LaBrie. U. P. Employes Cited - Seven returned from a visit in Old Mex-

John Murto has returned to

school at San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman have returned from an extended trip to Pass Christian, Louisiana, The Rev. V. C. Savageau has re-Mrs. Peter Petka and son, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, have returned to Mil-

The Rev. William Harvey went to Escanaba to attend a meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery.

He also will visit his home in Mis-

Ewen. Mr. Chapman is employed by the D. S. S. & A. railroad. Word has been received that Pvt. Niilo Wesmand, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Chabot; treasurer, Walter Leiser; directors, Roy Muskatt, C. J. Joseph, Dr. Gordon Gleich and William Wilson.

Gets Commission-Mr. and Mrs.

cipal of the Ewen school for the re

Pastor Resigns

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and the fire, and \$4 costs, or \$7.96 in BESSEMER, April 25-The Rev. Paul M. Jarvis, of the Bessemer and Wakefield Methodist churches,

ceived here yesterday. The Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brousseau Mrs. Jarvis and daughter, Miss

ty to request this service The registrant must keep in his possession at all times the certificate he receives from the registrar.

Police Arrest Woman For 'Borrowing' Infant

LOS ANGELES, April 26-P-Mrs. Florence Post, 29, accompanied by police officers, went to a hospital today to beg forgiveness of Mrs. Lucy Francone for borrowing, as she insisted, one of Mrs. Francone's 7-day-old twins, Louis, Jr., Friday.

"I believe if I could get up from this bed I would scratch your eyes out," Mrs. Francone cried fiercely. lectures. "Why did you do it?"

An anonymous telephone call sent Detective Lieutenants R: F. Dominguez and Joe Olivas last night to the home of Mrs. Post, where they recovered Louis and took Mrs. Post in custody on suspicion of kidnaping. The officers quoted her as pleading at the hospital:

"Oh, forgive me! I was going to bring him back. I just wanted to hold a child in my arms. I wanted to take him to church and knee with him before the altar, and pray to the Sacred Heart of Jesus to bless me with a baby."

Seven States Enact Tire Theft Laws in '42

CHICAGO, April 26-P-Seven state legislatures have enacted laws to curb tire stealing and five have adopted sabotage statutes thus far this year, the council of state governments reported today. The states enacting tire theft laws included Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia

Adoption of sabotage laws by Kentucky, Mississippi and Pennsylvania this year brought to 19 the number of states with laws of this kind. The other 16 states adopted similar laws last year. Michigan and New York also passed new sabotage laws this year to supplement previously enacted statutes. The legislatures of 14 states

were convened thus far this year in regular or special sessions.

BANDS GETS HIGH RATING

ANN ARBOR, April 26-A-High school marching bands from Coldwater, Sturgis and Flint Central received Class 1 ratings, highest possible, in judging of the annual Michigan band and orchestra festival here Saturday. Three other bands, White Pigeon, Roseville and Marlette, won secondary ratings in the marching division.

LONG TRIP

If one train were to travel all the trackage in the United States at 60 miles an hour, it would require 292 days for the trip.

for bearings in precision instruments.

process.

Charron, of Munising, sister of Cummings, reports that she has had word from him, but we can't tell where he's located. It's a military secret.

Pvt. William Charles McDonald, until the Canal project was comson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald, 427 North Front street, Marquette, has started a 19-week air-a plane mechanics course at the Air-Corps technical school at Keesler Field, Miss., which will prepare him for "line duty." Bill went to Keesler from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., ing, close order drill, target prac-

tice, bayonet drill and orientation after a period of study in prepara-C. Russell Briggs, of Newberry, who is well known in Marquette and in the eastern

section of the Upper Peninsula, is a coxswain in Uncle Sam's Navy, stationed in Boston, Mass. He served in the Navy in the first World war and reenlisted last December, Like most Navy men, he's plenty anxious to get on a boat and "get going."

brother, Ralph R. Eldredge, of Marquette. There are five grandchildren. Alton E. Wallberg, of Ishpeming, is located at Fort Bliss, Texas, with said Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the the anti - aircraft division of the Church of the Ascension ir Chicago coast artillery. "We have a swell and services will be held in Mar- Andrew Piasecki, Eugene L'Huilbunch of fellows here, including our quette Wednesday afternoon at 2 in lier, William Dunleavy, Jacob Copcommissioned officers," Wallberg Morgan Memorial chapel. The Rev. pens, John Stuer. said. "We get plenty of good food, John G. Carlton, rector of St. Paul's

fresh air, sleep, exercise and as for Episcopal church, will officiate and sunshine, well, there's plenty of it interment will be made in the Elin Texas." dredge family lot in Park cemetery.

Mrs. Raymond A. St. Cyr

the hospital.

two nephews.

PERFECT SPOT

10-12

The body will remain in the

Swanson funeral home until fu-neral services are held Tuesday at

2:30 p. m. Burial will take place

in the family lot in Park cemetery.

Dale Frederick Revord, 14 weeks

old, died at the family home at

Dale Frederick Revord

Lloyd Kroon, another Ishpeming resident, is on duty with an anti-aircraft unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. Lloyd and Alton Wallberg get together between bugle calls to warm up some Homatite hash (talk over Ishpeming news, to you).

"The Japs will sure catch censored) when you get there!" That's what Pvt. George E. Jarvi's commanding officer told him at Camp Robinson, Ark., where he has been training since mid-February. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jarvi, of Republic, has been commended for being the best shot in his company, Company C, and has won several medals for shooting.

After one particularly good

exhibition on the rifle range,

in which Pvt. George made the

bullseye look like a sieve, his

commanding officer queried:

"Where you from, son?"

George is reliably reported to

have replied: "From Michigan,

sir, where all good men come

from." On the basis of that re-

mark, alone, we would say this

Jarvi soldier is an all-right guy,

and when it comes to shooting,

his Army buddies usually say: "Let George do it !" Thousands of red-blooded young men who had been eager to serve as flying officers with the Navy or

Marines, but whose enthusiasm Defense industries use diamonds could not replace the previously required two years of college, may

now apply for enlistment to start Automobile fuel with a high training toward the coveted "Navy octane rating has been produced Wings of Gold." A revision in the experimentally from blackstrap Class V-5 program now permits molasses by a newly discovered high school graduates between 18 and 27 to begin the courses that

Vassar. She married Mr. Cooper in 1910 when he was employed as a construction engineer on the Panama canal and they remained in Panama

pleted. From Panama they went to Costa Rica where Mr. Cooper built railroad for the United Fruit company, after which they moved to Chicago where he was assistant to the chief engineer in the construction of the Union station. Mr. Cooper died in Marquette in where he completed his basic train- 1929 and later Mrs. Cooper became a deaconess in the Episcopal church

tion for that work. The Coopers spent their summer vacations at

their cottage on Middle Island Point and had many friends in Marquette. Mrs. Cooper leaves a daughter, Mrs A. T. Pana, of Dixon Ills., and three sons, Gilbert K. Cooper, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Arch Eldredge Cooper, of Morris, Ills., and John A. Cooper, of Chicago. She also leaves her sister, Miss Adda Eldredge, and

Miller Services

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ? WAIT WHAT GAME CAN BE KILLED WITH A BOW AND ARROW BUT NOT WITH THE FINEST GUN? Mrs. Raymond A. St. Cyr, 31 years old, 319 Harrison street, died in St. Luke's hospital at 10:30 Saturday morning after a long illness. She had been ill for four months and two months ago was taken to Born in Hancock June 3, 1910, Mrs. St. Cyr had resided in this city for 13 years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Raymond Paul, 13; a daughter, Alice Bernice, 6; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bord, of Negaunee; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Bolduc, of Mar-Fish, because an arrow quette; Mrs. Warren Coffing, of carries true through sev-Chicago, and Miss Joanne Guibord of Negaunee; three brothers, Hareral feet of water while ris E., Bernard T. and Jerome Guibord, of Negaunee, four nieces and

a bullet does not. We carry cement blocks, cement, sand, gravel, water-proofing, paint, and top-soil of strictly superior quality which brings

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at her home on the Greenlan Unavoidable Accident - Faulty road.

street lighting at the intersection Miss Betty Zimmer, student nurse of Norwood street and Presque Isle in St. Joseph's hospital, Ashland, is 1938 he was sent to Pensacola, Fla., the Federal Government and has avenue was blamed by a coroner's visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs, jury for the death on April 14 of James Zimmer. William Joseph Vadnais, 36, of 1808 Presque Isle avenue, who was killter, Alfreda, who have been the ed when struck by a car driven by guests of relatives and friends here, Ernest Pesola, Spring street, Marhave returned to Otsego. quette, Marvin P. Fassbender, coroner, reported Saturday that the jury's verdict, following an inquest, was: "Unavoidable accident due to home Friday. faulty street lighting at the intersection." Vadnais was walking east

2318 Wilkinson avenue yesterday after a three-day illness. The body was taken to the

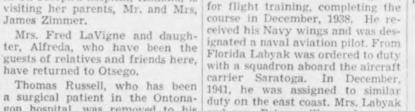
across Presque Isle avenue when he

Swanson funeral home and will be returned today to the residence, where funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

was struck.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Miller will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Park cemetery. Pall bearers will be Wililam Dorais,





gon hospital, was removed to his and son, Peter, will spend several weeks here visiting Mrs. Labyak's Mrs. Dorothy Aubrey has return- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen ed from Grand Rapids where she Kzerweski.



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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

A Proper Course

AN INTERESTING development of the attack on Japanese cities is the news of little resistance in the air. A considerable the grounding of an American plane in Russian territory, the holding of the plane and craft fire. The retaliatory attacks on Britthe internment of the crew.

ter of time when the Russians and the Japa- Nazi air force has had to be spread out so nese will be at war on the Far Eastern thin that it is now able to establish only loevents of war in other theaters. Neither only at the cost of exposing vital Nazi pro- tors for the ensuing year. now finds them auspicious. Of the two, the duction and military centers to devastating Japanese could probably risk early war attack to which no effective opposition can with the more certainty of favorable re- be offered. sults. While evidence is mounting that With the range and increased fighting the honeymoon stage of their warfare power of the bombers, which are from against the democracics is approaching an month to month less in need of fighter supend, they have more reserves in men and port, there is no way in which the Nazis can against them, can well spare for full scale bombers in British bases. This type of plane operations on another front.

As long as the war between Russia and fuel reserves to spare. All that is requisite the Nazis is in an inconclusive stage Russia is to make provision for their maintenance will not be likely to break the non-aggres- at the British bases and to provide these sion treaty that binds it and Japan to keep bases with ample reserves of fuel. sive on this point than the internment of the most formidable that have yet been made. Amerncan flyers. It is the correct action But the Nazis are faced by the hard fact for a country at peace with another coun- that they are light and ineffective compared with the treaty. To permit the Americans go into large scale action. to refuel and go their way would be an act hostile to Japan, one which would justify reprisals whenever Japan saw fit to undertake them. Unless the Russians were prepared for immediate war on a new front it would have been, from every point of view, unwise.

Immediately after Pearl Harbor there between the British and the Americans by was general query about what Russia belittling British accomplishments in the would do. There perhaps should have been war, and by seeking to sow seeds of disnothing that would weaken its ability to Soviet government. finally throwing them out of Russian terri- to start, with the exception of the RAF, tory.

predestined warring enemies in the Far ting off only the major part of its men, and sia already had on its hands all the war it naval losses. could well be expected to handle. cracies and Japan. But for some time to the ensuing months. sian soil in the Far East will be treated as easy prey for the forces of the totalitarian to the almost unbelievable total of 11 solid was the first.

Thirty Years Ago

(April 27, 1912)

-Marquette-

jury were not substantiated. They would

The most fortunate result would be a decisive verdict. But there is considerable

opinion that the probable outcome is an-

The Tempo Mounts

be permanently under a cloud.

other disagreement.

of Nazi plane supply.

With an oration on "Universal Peace" that was easily the best of three on the same subject, Ernest Warne, of Calumet, won first lace in the district contest of the Michigan There is a mounting tempo in the batterhigh school oratorical association at the Marquette high school and will represent the Uping of Nazi industrial cities and the chanper Peninsula at the final state contest. Miss nel ports they occupy are being subjected Chirza Lyons, of Crystal Falls, was awarded to. In single days the RAF is dumping first place in the declamatory contest, her submore bombs on its objectives than the Naject being Ingersoll's "Vision of War."

The camps of J. S. Donohue, S. W. Shaull and the clubhouse at Lakewood were broken into the past week by a party of irresponsible

All the objectives that have been under persons and considerable damage done. Harry Handford left for Duluth to accept a attack the past 12 months are periodically sition as engineer on the Government launch revisited, and new targets are being found, Pat McCarthy, the only white wing in the some of them far afield. Rostock, on the mploy of the city, has a new cart of which Baltic, the seat of the Heinkel aircraft inhe is proud. The only other cart he has had

dustries, was last week visited on two sucsince he has been employed by the city was given him by the Marquette Improvement ascessive days by great fleets of RAF planes sociation and saw service for at least eight that severely blasted this important source

Ishpeming-

Recent RAF attacks have met with but The Oliver Iron Mining company, which recently installed sanitary drinking fountains in part of its losses are attributed to anti-airits No. 7 Hard Ore mine here, has found the fountains such a complete success that similar ish cities are weak and ineffectual. In these installations will be made in all its properties, It is the consensus that it is only a mat- associated conditions is evidence that the also in the offices and shop buildings

At the annual meeting of the Ishpeming Livery company this week Hans Gunderson, Emanuel Skoglund, E. G. Person, Frank Bayfront. But the time will be determined by cal superiorities, and can establish them and and Herbert Swanson were elected direc-

Miss Maude Sincock, who, with three other survivors of the Titanic disaster, passed through Ishpeming yesterday afternoon on her

way to the Copper Country, is a cousin of Mrs. Sidney Allen, whose husband is cashier in the South Shore depot here. Mr. Allen boarded the train and had a few minutes' talk with Miss Sincock, who was born in the Copper Country and was returning from a visit in Europe. She resources for use against Russia than the deal effectively with the concentration in had a narrow escape, as she was one of the Russians, with the Nazis fully arrayed greatly increased numbers of American last passengers to leave the Titanic and was taken away in the last lifeboat.

-Negaunee-

G. Sherman Collins, vice-president and cashier of the First National bank of Alger county, By Charles B. Driscoll Munising, was elected a director of the Gwinn State Savings bank at a meeting of the board

of directors. Collins, a former resident of the peace. Nothing could be more conclu- The current RAF attacks are far the Gwinn, succeeds C. V. R. Townsend, of Negaunee.

and it looks as though the culprits wanted the environs, lasting five hours. . . launched. It is the only course consistent ers, manning American planes, have yet to two years ago to keep cows and other animals out of the water.

gaunee supervisors, attended a meeting of the abundance, but not with large blos- birds. board in Marquette.

John Goudge is starting extensive repairs on Lord Beaverbrook's address to the Amer- his home at the corner of Mackenzie avenue ican publishers had a two-fold purpose. It and Case street. (From The Mining Jounral Files)

Goatfeathers

Soon the season for awarding LL. D.'s will general realization that Russia would do trust about the ultimate purposes of the be upon us. Jumping the gun a bit, the Uniblack locust ought to be bursting and go on the long-distance trains. solid ground. into sweet bloom out there any The other 35,000 are commuters. versity of Wisconsin has announced it will time now. fight off the Nazis, with the purpose of Britain, he points out, after Dunkirk had award an honorary degree to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which prompts the Daily Cardinal, lake in the park is being rebuilt, student newspaper published at Madison, to edges, to make it safer. The lake other. practically from scratch. It left practically deplore "a tendency to exploit honorary de-Too much significance was attached to all of its heavy artillery and tanks in the grees for the puruose of the publicity that few drownings in it the entire hisis so shallow that there have been the condition that Russia and Japan are hands of the Nazis. It was successful in get- grants will bring to the institutions concerned." tory of the park. The Cardinal has the ideals of youth, with which we are sympathetic. But it also has the long and unhappy experience. Therefore, in the spirit of service, a little wearily we offer or goatfeathers, as we call them. One of the main reasons for awarding honorary degrees is, as the Cardinal has suggested, come it will be most inexpedient for it to In these months the fate of this country publicity. It is one of the main reasons for reveal them. Until that time comes it may was at stake. Unready in material and in anyone's accepting an honorary degree. How be expected that all British and American conception of what the war was about, if else explain the list of honorary degrees of Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia univerplanes used against Japan that reach Rus- Britain had fallen it would have been an sity, which pad out his Who's Who biography er floors. But publicity is not all that an institution is thinking about when it solemnly announces it is honoring someone. Honorary degrees are

The Patent Seizures

The President's order to the of cutting tools and for wear-reallen property custodian to seize sistant dies, and today considered all enemy-controlled patents which indispensable. It is a German in-

vention which belonged to Krupp. might be of value to our war ef- The General Electric company fort will be universally applauded. the '20s began negotiating with Such seizure seems quite as impor- Krupp for the rights to its manutant as that of enemy shipping and follows a precedent established in the last war, though the Presi-development and has long since made the United States independent's order in this instance is more dent of Germany for tungsten-carcomprehensive. It relates not only bide and is currently busy doing to patents held directly by enemy the same for Great Britain, Canaliens but to those whose owner- ada, Russia and other United Nahip they share through "patent tions. Yet the Standard Oil and the pools" with American Industry, Al- General Electric have been conso it goes a step farther in its in- spicuous victims of Mr. Arnold's insistence that these patents shall nuendoes of treasonable conbe kept after the war and not re- spiracy.

One notes that Mr. Arnold and turned, as before many of them his deputies would now backtrack ere, to their alien proprietors. Our only quarrel with this dras- on these innuendoes. In discussing ic action is that it was not taken the latest case to come before the months ago, and especially in ad- Senate patents committee, that of vance of Thurman Arnold's cam- the Philadelphia firm of Rohm & paign before Congressional com- Haas, manufacturers of Plexiglas mittees to smear as unpatriotic and (trade name for a plastic glass

even treasonable those American substitute used in bombers and othconcerns which, through patent er military aircraft), Walter R. pools, had obtained access to Ger- Hutchinson, special assistant, asman processes now considered ab- serted that he was not questioning olutely essential to our military the patriotism of American interproduction. If, in detail, one or ests involved in international paanother of these arrangements tent pools. It is about time. Incilight be open to criticism, it is dentally, the testimony of the seccertainly true that, in the main, retary of this company deserves they were the only means before attention. "If," he said, this country entered the war by hadn't secured from German conwhich its industry might benefit cerns both the patents and the from German research. Thanks, technical information on manufacfor instance, to the Standard Oil's ture there wouldn't be an inch of deal with the German chemical Plexiglas in an American bomber cartel we now have an early pros- or pursuit plane today."

Let us hope that the President's pect of synthetic rubber in quanorder will forestall further attempts to cast suspicion on all pat-Story of Carboloy The story of carboloy is equally ent-pool participants. This would impressive. Carboloy is the Amer- not be the least desirable of its by-

ican trade name for cemented products .- New York Herald Tribtungsten-carbide, used for the tips une

New York Chats

perches for protection from the By Walter Lippmann north wind and snow. NEW YORK - Diary: These

Every spring Grand Central emspring days bring on long walks. After a good deal of holing up dur- ploys a big cleaning force to fresh- greatest consequences, is the issue of three-dimensional warfare.

soms. I suspect that Mr. Moses, the About 400,000 persons use Grand to give the dynamic men their ly at home in the air as soldiers on park commissioner, hasn't been Central daily, I learned while I head, knowing quite well that this the land and saliors on the sea? able to get all the fertilizer he was inquiring about the cleaning unprecedented war cannot be won needs for park flowers . . , Dog- and stripping of the facade.

by routine minds. But the inertia of Issue Will Not Down wood and several other shrubs are Fifty-five thousand of these the loyal and honest static men is

This issue, which has been fought in bloom, and the grass is very come and go on trains of New immense. At the same time there This would be about year for the redbud year for the redbud trains. blossoms in my old Kansas-Mis-Of these, 25,000 are "through" in the mud is nevertheless a man today. For now we have the great souri haunts, I should think. And passengers, that is, folk who come who has his feet firmly set on the board com was shall have bombers, and soon we shall have This kind of trouble is really be- the mightiest armada of great The rest of the 400,000 are sub- yond the reach of the Congressional bombers which the world has yet way passengers and people who use investigating committees, though seen. The question is no longer with a concrete wall around the the terminal for one reason or an- the discerning men on these comthe terminal for one reason or an-other. There is a six-story office build-ing above the terminal proper, housing all kinds of offices and lains at all but rather like the old



Side Glances

"Well, Tom, if they take us in the industrial draft, I'll make that old bet again that I can set up a job faster than you on a drill press!"

Today And Tomorrow

"Victory Through Air Power"

sional in conception, and therefore, notwithstanding the physical par-THE most baffling to describe, ticipation of aircraft, seriously if and yet pregnant with the not fatally handicapped in an epoch

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The western part of the fence which sur-rounds Teal lake has been wantonly destroyed pecially in defacing the statuary. ington, between the men whose provided with the aircraft they need try against whose territory the plane was with what is to come. The American fight- cedar posts for firewood. This fence was built The Mall in the park is crowded The heroic bronze figure of Com- minds are dynamic and the men for their particular operations, it is already, thousands of children in placed in a prominent position on who are fixed in a groove. Much necessary to have also an air force, sut of the water. S. S. Mitchell, J. W. Chapman, Oscar Field, bright spring clothes adding color the building, has been a heavy suf-of the seeming confusion, and capable of fighting and bombing the enemy and of supplying itself at Harry Nightingale and Charles Johnson, Ne- to the scene. . . . Forsythia in ferer from the indignities of the much, I imagine, of the President's long range; and that this air force vacillation in settling responsibility should be developed and commandclearly, arises here. He would like ed by airmen who are as thorough-

The End Approaches

The second trial of McKay and his fellow down confidence in Britain as an ally. It guments. About mid-May the state should serving Hitler within our borders. about the Government's case.

on-the-barrel-head payments to any of the the pressure on it. defendants.

If the cumulative testimony and evidence against the defendants has seemed to the public to be strong, it nevertheless has lacked the convincing quality that would be possessed by proof of such payments. The disagreement in the first trial showed that it left some of the jury in doubt about guilt, and they gave the defendants the benefit of the doubt. Whether the Government has been more successful this time in persuading the jury that the defendants are guilty can only be known when the verdict is returned.

would be regarded as vindication of the ac- in its dissemination. cused. One of guilt would doubtless be followed by appeal, but, as the Government has been at great care to keep the case free of error and as the court has been equally careful in this regard, the odds would run Canada Faces Important Vote that the convictions would be upheld.

There is left only the possibility of anlikely that the Government would undertake a third trial. If it could not secure conviction in two it would not be likely to be nine provinces will vote overwhelmingly for or whether, as his Conservative opponents in-

East and not enough to the fact that Rus- this was accomplished at the cost of heavy naivete of youth, which we have lost through

Only an indomitable and admirable peopathies lie in the war between the demo- ill gave it, could have staved off defeat in

can be flown over the Atlantic with large

A Pregnant Speech

was aimed at those who are doing major

service for Hitler by effort to breed enmity

powers. Japan would have struck without inches in fine print? delay, and we would have found ourselves

fighting alone. This is now so obvious that it is difficult awarded toto understand persistence of effort to break

defendants is approaching its close. The can be attributed only to one of two things, Government will conclude its case this veiled support for the Nazis or astounding week. Then will come motions designed to wrong-headedness. Whatever the explana- tution by putting it wise to rich men from result. prevent the submission of the issues to the tion, those who participate in it either bejury. There is little doubt that the court cause of disloyalty or by thoughtless mouthwill reject them. The next step will be the ings of warmed over Nazi propaganda are case in rebuttal, and then will come the ar- the most effective Fifth Columnists now tainments. Such awards are made in the ratio out the winter bothered the broad- use at Pennsylvania Station. Any enthusiast, even if he is exasperated law and disturbance.

be informed about what the jury thinks As for Russia, as Lord Beaverbrook

It has closely followed the lines of the fears about its ultimate purposes. The im- of handing out generally meaningless honorfirst case. There has been no startling new portant thing is its immediate purpose of ifics is quaint and even ridiculous. There is evidence or testimony. The Government, seeking not only to prevent the Nazis from a perfectly sound explanation, however. In as in the first instance, has sought to show reaching its centers of oil production, but Europe, governments hand out red strings, guilt by establishing grounds for deduc- of throwing them back in condign defeat. It and/or deserving fellows in recognition of tions damning to the defendant by citation should be given the maximum aid it is pos- sums or services rendered. In this country, of distillers' accounts as part of a showing sible to give both by moving machinery of there is no such system, though it obviously that the alleged dishonest gains reached war to it in the largest possible quantities has long been needed. That need is partly met their hands by indirect routes. There has and by maximum effort, even at the ex- degree system. been in either trial no evidence of cash- pense of hazardous operations, to relieve

> If Britain saved the day for the democracies by its heroic rallying after Dunkirk, more Sun. Russia has saved it by its sacrifices of its manhood and resources in holding off the Nazis during the critical months this country was preparing for war. The speedy dently when this country was only in the ence Cannon, Missouri Democrat. beginning of its effort to arm against the contingencies the far-sighted among us saw would surely have to be met.

If Lord Beaverbrook's impressive and Nazi propaganda that takes the form of cry- to urge a no-vote in the plebiscite. This in Whatever the issue, the verdict will, in ing down the British and raising doubts all likelihood, mark the end of the prosecu-about the ultimate goal of Russia it will anger the rest of Canada's magnificent to raise the morale of Canada's magnificent tion. One of innocence would signalize con- have done the United Nations a fine serclusive defeat of the Government, and vice. Far too many Americans are engaged Allied fronts of the world.

Contemporary Opinion

Canada approaches an important election other disagreement. In that event it is not indicate whether or not the electorate wishes to release the King Government from its pledge of no conscription for overseas service.

conscription. But the ninth, French-Canadian But if the case were dropped after a sec- Quebec, the one to which the pledge was orig- Quebec to declare itself, instead of assuming, ond disagreement the defendants would be inally addressed, is doubtful, and in that doubt as he has every right to do, that the gravity in the unhappy plight of resting under abaves they were unable to convince a charges they were unable to convince a fought conscription in the last war. Intensely Journal.

Rich men who have given a lot of money to the university,

Rich men who (the university nervously hopes) will presently give a lot of money; and Faithful alumni who have helped the instiwhom money might be shaken.

In addition to these, honorary degrees are also awarded to a certain number of men of genuine cultural interests and scholarly at- the Grand Central ledges throughof about one to six, it being assumed by the casters, too. Their chirpng swell- such luxury must now wait until and frantic, he is an eagle and not a lay and disturbance. trustees that this will give tone to the whole

points out this is no time for conjuring up To most foreigners, this American practice birds huddled on these southerly medals, ribbons, titles, knighthoods to rich by the universities each spring by the honorary

> On the whole, it works out fairly well; though, when frankly examined by some idealistic agency, it does look a bit cheap .- Balti-

Quotations

The air raid on the Japanese empire was onsuccess the Nazis expected against Russia | Iy the first installment on our debt to Tokyo, would have enabled Japan to strike confi- and America always pays in full .-- Rep. Clar-

nationalistic, cut off from the rest of the country by the barriers of language and a conscious of the former official and forcing relieve Army and Navy men for sea ularization of ideas which have incorrect. In fact, the separate difference of tradition, Quebec has been the home of a noisy anti-conscription minority which has outdone itself in the next for social security board head, with women in clerical jobs, airdownright speech has the effect of stilling which has outdone itself in the past few weeks before a court for final sentence. With women in clerical jobs, air- years. Yet it belongs to the same resident Wilson made his decision, order of book in that it may, and President Wilson made his decision, with women in clerical jobs, air- order of book in that it may, and it had already been settled that spite of the fact that a no from Quebec will Rushton through the years will en are well suited, and in some inanger the rest of Canada and will do nothing know that the Callahan case was stances better qualified than men. just another weapon but that it has peace. volunteer army now fighting on most of the

Since French-Canadians are a minority, al- center his attack upon the minor ceed without delay. though a powerful and respected minority, dupes of the main thief. He went their vote is expected to be disregarded in the after the head man and got him. event that it goes against the rest of the coun-This accomplishment, coupled try. But the wound thus inflicted will be an with the fiasco of a recent attempt ugly one and one which the King Government to read him out of his party's list woman power available in this familiar land and the familiar sea has sought repeatedly to avoid risking. Only of candidates for office this fall, the steady clamor of the rest of the country, which finally boomeranged to make which feels that Canada's lack of a conscription certain his nomination, should Monday with some misgivings. The vote will law now is a serious reflection upon her entire make his campaign for election Employment Service of a women's that as once the destiny of peoples war effort, has induced Premier King to take this fall a matter of easy accom-the risk the ploblecite increment King to take this fall a matter of easy accom-land army for work on farms and was shaped by the armies of the Facts and Figures the risk the plebiscite implies. He will know plishment.-Escanaba Daily Press the consideration being given to a land, and then by ships on the suron Monday whether he was right in appealing * to the Canadian solidarity of French Canada

Facts and Figures

sist, he has made the big mistake of forcing the Union. lent to the amount of wood the etc.

Grand Central Terminal folk to a huge proportions,

the time of year for the redbud trains

. . . The most northerly

window, extending almost the pire State building by far. height of the facade, serves the

outside the windows, have annoyed senger traffic, even within the new spirit, not a little top-dress- development. the television broadcasters. The terminal. sounds are picked up by the delicate microphones, and confuse the Demand Escalators

Starlings Bother Broadcasters

I asked what would happen if an broadcasting. Management of the station conordinary commuter, after climbing sulted the A. S. P. C. A. as to hu- from the train levels to the conmane means of shooing the pigeons courses, should fudge a little and

tors to get to the street. "He would get tired of waiting," I was told.

ed to a tremendous chorus between we win the war. I suppose,

ing.

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Women Ready To Serve **Rushton Scores Again** If anything was needed to com-Passage by the House of Repreplete the record as to the outstand- sentatives of the Maas bill to enroll

ing, unbiased service Attorney Gen- women in the United States Naval eral Herbert J. Rushton is render- Reserve, brings closer to realization ing to the state of Michigan, that one of the opportunities eagerly need is supplied by his perform- awaited by Miss and Mrs. America ance in handling, only last week, for enlarged service with the armed the prosecution of Dr. Philip A. forces. Women already are em-Callahan, former head of the state ployed in Navy yards, Army camps, and other military establishments. social security bureau.

Attorney General Rushton as- They are being sought by the Army sumed personal charge of the in- Signal Corps for radio and televestigation that led to the arrest phone work, and are in great deof Dr. Callahan, for stealing large mand for Navy engineering. quantities of stamps and other ma- The Maas bill and the Edith

terial, while holding a high state Nourse Rogers bill, which is now office, in spite of the fact that awaiting passage by the Senate, Dr. Callahan for several years was would provide for actual feminine ranked as one of the leading Re- enlistments, the one in the Naval politics of the defendant did not auxiliary, and thus allow assign-

Those who have known Herb other types of work for which womaccepted by the attorney general Need for such legislation has been opened a third dimension in the only as a part of the duty he owes established by Army and Navy of-

the state. He could not be led to ficials, and enactment should pro-

fested an increasing recognition of plea is that we should open our the importance of making the most minds to the revolutionary fact that efficient use of the vast reserve of in the future the decision on the country beyond the half million will be reached in the unfamiliar now engaged in war production. ocean of the air. Who can doubt Recruiting by the United States any longer that he is right, and nation-wide voluntary registration face of the sea, so now we have of women for defense jobs are de- come to an epoch when the destiny City" because of the abundance of

nousing all kinds of offices and lains at all, but rather like the old Cooing pigeons have put the businesses; also, an art gallery of cracker who said: Yes, he had often terms of air power.

been told the world was round, but Otherwise, it seems likely that lot of expense lately. A crew has It would, of course, be impossi- it was flat everywhere he had ever this power, which can decide the been at work on the south facade, ble to lift the passengers from the been. The toughest obstructionists war and will govern the future, may There is no doubt about where its sym- ple, with such superb leadership as Church- the following explanation of honorary degrees, attaching a galvanized iron anti- train levels to the street by eleva- to deal with in Washington are not be scattered and its use distorted by bigeon strip to narrow ledges. tors, and this has never been at- corrupt and they are not lazy and obsolete strategical ideas as to what There is a television station on tempted. It would take more ele- they are untouched by defeatism; are the vital points to hold and to one of the upper floors. A great vators than are in use in the Em- what really needs saying about seize, by ideas which belong to the them is what an Oxford professor age of sea power as such. It seems Six elevators are maintained for once said of a paper read by a stu- likely, too, that as long as the air rooms occupied by the television convenience of those having offices dent: "It was empty, magniloquent, force is subordinate and auxiliary folk, as well as other rooms on oth- in the office building above the abstract, flatulent . . . I could to the older services, it will not obterminal, but these do not go to have wept salt tears. But I could tain the priorities in materials and Lately, the cooing of the pigeons train levels, and, of course, make not do anything else; the young in the use of our productive faciliand the flapping of their wings, no attempt to carry the train pas- man wanted a clean heart and a ties which will insure its maximum

Not Hopeless Cause

An Eagle Among Hens

It should, I think, be said that Against such a background of Major de Seversky, being an exasfeeling Major Alexander P. de Se. perated enthusiast, may give the versky wrote his book, "Victory general reader a false impression of away. The anti-pigeon strip is the attempt to use the building eleva- Through Air Power." He is the ex- the actual situation in Washington, asperated enthusiast, one might say leading the public to think that the that he is a frantic eagle who can airmen are all faced with a solid stand it no longer among the roost- mass of obstruction. This is not There has long been a demand ers and hens who, having wings, the case. There is obstruction, and The starlings that roosted along among commuters for escalators stay on the ground. But even if he there is hesitation at taking steps from train levels, such as are in is not judicious, even if he is an too quickly which, though right, are

hen, and no one can afford hence- Yet with all the faults which Maforth to believe he is thinking about jor de Seversky dwells upon, and all the war if he has not read care- the initial mistakes, the growth of fully, and opened his mind fully to, American air power is the outstandwhat Major de Seversky has to say. ing achievement of the government It makes no difference whether and of American industry. More-

or not he agrees with any specific over, the thing which Major de Serecommendation that Major de Se- versky really insists upon the most, versky makes. Nor does it make any that men who understand the air difference whether the book is right should rule the air, is by no means or accurate or sound on every point a hopeless cause. The Assistant Sec-of historical fact, or of technolog- retary of War for Air, Mr. Robert ical prophecy, or of strategic plan- Lovett, is conspicuously equal to his ning, or of administrative organi- task, and the debt we owe him is zation. It is still for almost all of greater than the country has yet us, except the pioneer airmen whose realized. For he has unlocked the cause he champions, a book of pri- door to genuine air power, and a mary importance. It is one of those good, hard, persistent push by the very rare books which, though they people, who intuitively believe in say little perhaps that others have air power, will open wide the door. not said somewhere before, are

nevertheless capable of changing (Correction: In my article of not merely men's particular opin- April 23 describing the circumlons but their minds in general. Ad- stances of 1917 in which President miral Mahan's books on sea power Wilson decided to assume the politiwere of this order. General De cal leadership of the Allied cause, I publicans of Wayne county. The Reserve and the other in an Army Gaulle's book on mechanical war said that in the summer of 1917 was of this order. Major de Sever- the Russian armies had collapsed, prevent the attorney general from ment to posts at present filled only sky's book is not in the same de- which was correct, and that Russia personally conducting the hearing by men. Both bills are designed to gree original as these, being a pop- made a separate peace, which was a confession that will bring the and field duty, by replacing them been current for about twenty peace of Brest-Litovsk was not conprobably will at long last, make us it had already been settled that realize that air power is not merely Russia would sue for a separate

> (I regret this error, and should not have made it, because, as a politics and strategy of the globe. matter of fact, as I well remember, Who Can Deny Him? while the studies were being made

in December, 1917, on which the The heart of Major de Seversky's fourteen points were based, all concerned were very conscious of the Russo - German negotiations .--W. L.) (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.)

Milwaukee is called the "Cream

of the world will be determined by cream-colored clay found in the the mastery of the art? vicinity. If that is the truth, then who can A 100-watt electric bulb gives

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deny his fundamental thesis: That one-third more light than four 25-

Four hundred trees are equiva- time for furniture, paper, pencils, for taking and holding the skies, Painted fingernails are something our plans must remain two-dimen- else we can do without.

Meanwhile, there is being mani-

The state of Maine grows more sirable steps toward that end. potatoes than any other state in Christian Science Monitor.

Hitler Betrays Anxiety Over Home Front

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which the German high command has passed in recent months.

The past winter, he said, "was full of danger, and it happened very often-I can say it nowthat greater inner strength was necessary to face the daily pouring in of bad news."

Hitler, however, gave a more graphic description himself. Declaring that "we succeeded in

mastering threatening catastrophe," he said "there were moments when men and machines threatened to freeze. He who looks at those vastnesses of the east must count on the psychological burden which in 1812 destroyed the French armies (of Napoleon)."

When the worst winter in 140 years began to descend upon the Russian front, with temperatures much lower than those which ruined Napoleon, he said it became apparent that the German army must withdraw to defensive positions but the operation was "exceedingly difficult."

"The problem which caused us up supplies because neither the card and wanted another. German soldier, nor the German tank, nor unfortunately our German railway engines were preparus by surprise

Victory This Year Unlikely

many seeing a victory this year.

measures necessary for preventing a repetition. In the coming winter, wherever it finds us, German rail- (Continued From Page 1) ways will be able to meet their tasks better than in the last win- ed across the heart of moonlit Ger- their battle stations day and night

war in the Pacific.

nese people in a few months has attacks were made by small forces shown that it was most foolish and of bombers late in 1940, and since he said. "I am not so sure that the great share of munition for Hitler's English still today are so firmly war against Russia. convinced of the correctness of the Despite extremely heavy de-Roosevelt."

lief," he said, because "paralyza-tion of German submarine activities in the past year was solely due to our efforts to avoid any con-United States.

Ridicules Allied 'Encouragements' He ridiculed Allied "encouragements" such as "the fact that General MacArthur managed to es-cape from the Philippines just in Thursday and Friday nights.

redicting that the war All Bomber Types Take Part



Adolph Hitler, of Moscow, Mich., apes infamous namesake at selecthe greatest trouble was bringing tive service headquarters in Detroit. He had lost his draft registration (NEA Telephoto)

We Got Goods man railway engines were prepar-ed for such cold which had caught French Coast It was then that Hitler admitted there is little probability of Ger-"From the organization view-point," he said, "I have taken the measures necessary for preventing Daylight Raids Seamen Say (Continued From Page 1)

ter. From locomotives down to many on a 1,500-mile round trip and shot down at least four planes tanks, tractors and lorries the ar- to bomb the Skoda works in oc- and sank one submarine, the surmy in the east will be better equip- cupied Czecho-Slovakia for the vivors said.

Hitler paid some attention to the The Skoda plant is second only the time," Chief Engineer Thomto the battered Krupp works at as Haxton, 52, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

"We fired 5,000 rounds at the bombers from the guns on our ship silly to provoke Japan into war," then Skoda has been supplying a the first two days. Tracer bullets from all ships criss-crossed the sky and, with the bomb explosions, i convinced of the correctness of the Despite extremely heavy de-political methods of Churchill and fense fire and the danger of a big munitions display."

Twenty of the ship's crew were lost. The survivors, suffering ter the war "came to us as a re- of concentrated destruction from from exposure and minor injuries, were brought to his port.

Although it was the second and on the Baltic coast, the still third time some of them had been smouldering city of Rostock was torpedoed, to a man they were

manufacturing center and chief sians," they said with pride. "And Now, he declared, the oceans of Baltic port for dispatch of troops we can do it again." the world are open to the U-boat. and material to northern Russia During the second day out diveand Norway now that nearby Lue- bombers attacked, their explobeck lies in RAF ruins, already had sives hitting within 20 yards of the

> About 1:30 a. m., on the third day, the submarines went

> > The captain, a native Ger-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 27, 1942

the ground defenses. Saturday the raid continued in what Red Star called "the biggest air activity over the city since last autumn." The Russlans last night reported that 35 German planes had been shot down in the first two days of

attacks. **Over Darwin** Russian sources said no military objectives had suffered serious damages, but that dive-bombers,

swooping singly to low altitudes, caused a number of civilian casual-(Continued From Page 1) New Britain every day last week

causing heavy damage. army has moved forward. Its pro- of Leningrad, had blown up houses Pilot Downs Three Bombers

Izvestia, the government news-paper, related how almost the entire city of Belgorod, on the Donets river, has been "converted into a

"A group of Gestapo officers who ferior in quantity and quality to came to town brutally persecute raiders and did intercept them," Soviet citizens-women, old men Morehead said, "My flight and an-The Russians consistently report and children," the paper's corres- other flight from the same squad-

of the Gestapo swing on gallows "The Japanese were in a tight On the other hand, a wealth of reserves has been one of the most et square. The Germans hang three three echelons of nine, eight, and "The other day, after prolonged interrogation accompanied by beat- out of the right echelon of seven ing and torture, Gestapo men took 60 persons out of jall and shot planes.

got two apiece and another of my flight got one. The other flight from my squadron was intercepted by zeros (Japanese fighter planes). station, but patriots blew it up.

Vatican Names Auxiliary **Bishop of Dallas**

over the sea and lasted only a few minutes, with the Americans suf-Upon word received from the Vati- fering only slight damage and no

nese planes downed were credited

shaven until they shot down one **Three Arrests Follow** Japanese.

moniously de-bearded Saturday night.

ers.

Blazing Ship Easy Target for Submarine

were Americans.

Chirty-five shells and a single torbedo fired by a German submarine plasted a medium-sized American

suspicion of incendiarism. freighter to the bottom of the north Atlantic the night of April

rived here uninjured. All but 4 minutes before the attack, made the ship an easy target for the sub-



interceptor pilots downed eight Japanese bombers during a raid Saturday, Lieut. James Morehead, 25, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who personally accounted for three ene-

All evidence here points to the river, has been "converted into a fact that the main German force gigantic concentration camp," unmy bombers, said today in recounting the aerial fighting. "We climbed to intercept the

> ron just jumped right into the "The bodies of innocent victims Japanese formations,

> > seven respectively. I got the leader of the echelon of nine and two

"Two other pilots of my flight "And still this tortured town did not bow its head in submission. The Germans started an electric power

Every morning patrols find the No American Losses

bodies of Germans in the suburbs. "The zeros didn't do so well, for our boys got three of them,"

The air battle took place high WASHINGTON, April 26- (AP) -

can, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni losses. The German air attacks on Len-ingrad were part of an upsurge of day announced the appointment of bombers downed, one more prob-

All but one of a total of 11 Japa-

The victorious pilots were cere-

The raid was the first on Darwhen the Japanese used 93 bomb-

rendiarism

20, the Navy disclosed today after fire in the freighter's smokestack, the vessel's entire crew of 35 ar- which spread to tarpaulins, five



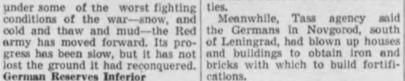
and three companies of state militia were stationed throughout the area in an effort to prevent further PORTLAND, Me., April 26-P-

The FBI arrested three men on

outbreak of fires and possible in-

Crew members revealed that a marine,

North Carolina Blaze BREVARD, N. C., April 26-#-Fire lines established around a 70-



cations One factor is apparent-the in- Tell of Gestapo's Brutality creasing confidence of the Russian press, the Red army and the Russian people about events to come.

still is a powerful army, but it is der the stern rule of the Gestapo. believed that the reserves are in-

capturing soldiers who are in their pondent wrote. thirties and were mobilized recently from factories.

baffling phases of the Russian war or four persons daily. to Hitler's army. The more thousands they claim to have killed the more thousands continue to show

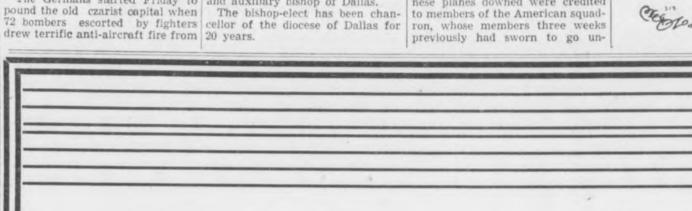
Associated Press correspondents them all. this year have covered thousands of Russian miles by train, air and sledge. It has been the same story -reserves well equipped, fresh, and confidently talking about when

they get to the front.

Optimistic About Supplies Russia's press also has been growing optimistic about supplies, mentioning the reserves of tanks, guns, and planes—a great majority of which were produced while this country was at war.

aerial activity over scattered sec- the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Augustine ably was destroyed. tors of the Russian front.

Danglmayr as titular bishop of Olba The Germans started Friday to and auxiliary bishop of Dallas. pound the old czarist capital when The bishop-elect has been chan- to members of the American squad-72 bombers escorted by fighters cellor of the diocese of Dallas for ron, whose members three weeks



DIRTY WORK Afoot ...





first time in a year and a half. "The heroic fight of the Japa- Essen as a Nazi arsental. The last said grimly,

bomb exploding a big munitions

The Japanese decision to "an- dump, the air ministry said each of swer arrogant provocation" and en- the Stirlings dumped its eight tons very low levels."

Hundreds of miles to the north flict one could think of with the raided once more by "a strong anxious to return to sea. force of bombers." Rostock, plane "We got the goods to "We got the goods to the Rus-

eral MacArthur managed to es- been blasted in two of the heaviest ships, causing damage but failing

"We were fighting like hell all

could only end with catastrophe for the British empire, his remarks factory again was the chief target. man who asked that his name not seemed for the first time to indi- An indication of the violence of be used because of fear of reprisstroy it.

"With whom ever England allies | icipated. self is or can be," he declared.

weeks I have read so much of the enemies

States can not frighten me. In my tion. One of the night fighters was water." opinion, generals like MacArthur downed by a Wellington. have not encouraging but at most, discouraging capabilities.

"I must say I admire the con-tentedness of the enemy in describing the greatness of their suc- siderable fires in the factory build- ary."

Threatens Retaliation

"If, however, in England the idea should be carried out to continue the air war against the civilian population with new means, then I want to state before the world now the following:

"Mister Churchill began in May, "Mister Churchill began in May, 1940, with this air war. I warned him for four months and I wait-ed. He, the one who is solely re-sponsible for this type of warfare. sponsible for this type of warfare, ers over England during the night. then began to wail.

"Also, now, my waiting is not weakness. May this man not again start his wails and complaints if I now see myself compelled to give a reply which will bring very much sorrow over his peopl

his work is smashed to pieces."

'See Approach of End'

The German people can today house is 25 miles from Pueblo. celebrate the first victory over the Hitler mob," the radio added.

The Soviet commentator said Hitler's speech "has revealed that his much advertised offensive for 1942 is an offensive against the German people. Hitler's address made it abundantly clear that he had no other alternative than to admit his utter failure in the field and at home. He therefore sought power to wage war against Germany.

Hitler's Titles

LONDON, April 26-#-Here's Hitler's list of titles as reeled off before the Reichstag today by Reichsmarshal Goering in one mouthful:

"Leader of the nation, supreme commander of the armed forces, chief of government, supreme holder of executive power, supreme lord of justice and leader of the National Socialist party."

FIRE DESTROYS COTTON

EAST LONDON, South Africa, April 26-P-Cotton owned by the British government and valued at about \$5,000,000 was destroyed by fire here over the weekend. The cotton, piled in four huge stacks covering about four acres, caught if I keep in step I can't fire from a spark from a trolley

cate an inner feeling that it might last night's attack was the air min- als against his family in Germany not be the Germans who would de- istry announcement that virtually had already routed the crew out of every type of night bomber part- their bunks The new Lancasters, Freighter Sank At Once herself at the end of this war, this Stirlings, Halifaxes, Manchesters, ally will be stronger than she her Wellingtons, Whitleys and Hamp- from a submarine struck the dens deposited tons of bombs on freighter amidships and killed all

The extensive Heinkel aircraft tion.

"The gigantic winter battle is behind us now," he said. "In these northwest of Berlin. "We tried to lower lifeboat

said. The Germans took note of the Arthur Down, 23, of Tillsonburg, destruction at Rostock. As heard here their Berlin radio broadcast Ont. Both, clad only in their un-derwear, were already weakened said that "there was considerable by illness before they caught a damage to houses and losses in floating plank.

The RAF lost only five bombers drowned if, as I learned later, Ben-

Girl's Nude, Battered **Body Found in Cistern**

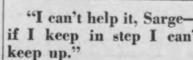
PUEBLO, Colo., April 26- AP The nude and battered body of Alice Porter, 16, was discovered to-"I shall now retaliate blow for day in a cistern shortly after offi-injury when he was blown 60 feet

MOSCOW, April 26- IP - The slaying. No charges had been filed. bruises and shock MOSCOW, April 20- 17 - The slaying two charges had been inder the slaying the slaying two charges had been inder the slaying the slaying two charges had been inder the slaying the slaves and slowing the slaves and slowing the slowing the

Hold Everything

got it."





A short time later two torpedoes

"We tried to lower lifeboats, but

Evidence that the Germans were she went down so fast they were terrible threats on the part of our enemies. trying desperately to keep Rostock in operation to supply their north-"You know that I regard my ern armies was seen in pilots' re- utes. The crew grabbed hold of task very seriously. Great gener-als of England and the United and night fighters were in opera-and rafts or just jumped into the

A British escort vessel picked up The air ministry said night photographs disclosed great damage his mates floated in his life-"These photographs show con- belt, raucously singing "Tipper-

ings in the southern part of the One of the heroes was Alvin Ben-Heinkel aircraft works beside the nett, 50, of Port Arthur, Tex., Marienehe airdrome," the ministry fourth assistant engineer, who lost his own life after saving Seaman

"I passed out and would have said. "With his hands and feet, he paddled the plank over to near an overturned lifeboat to which sev-

eral men were clinging. The next thing I knew I was lying under some blankets on the deck of the rescue ship Joseph Hayes, 25, a Canadian

blow until this criminal falls and cers found her partly burned cloth- by a torpedo which exploded diing in an abandoned ranch house. rectly beneath him. The man be-Police Chief J. Arthur Grady said side him was killed, but Hayes a 26-year-old man admitted the came down in the water with only

lots of two other badly damaged

planes bailed out. "One of the submarines came up near the rescue ship, but crashdived when she saw us," Haxton related. "The ships dropped depth charges and it wasn't long before wreckage and oil patches came to

the surface so we knew we had During the ship's stay in Murmansk, the port was under attack dive-bombers about every other day, Haxton said, but most of the bombs fell into the water and little damage was done. "I saw four planes shot down

one night," he declared. "I guess the Russians got tired of it for one day they sent in a lot more fighter planes and bombers. The Russians told us they had made a big raid on German airdromes in Finand and destroyed 147 Nazi

ground "After that, the Germans did not bomb Murmansk any more while we were there."

planes, most of them on the

PIONEER OILMAN DIES

BRADFORD, Pa., April 26-P-Charles Judson Parker, 92, a member of the crew employed on the first oil well ever drilled, died to

TO KNOW ALL **ABOUT IT!**

Johnny, take your hands off that cake! The very minute my back is turned-

Dirty work afoot ... and Johnny's mother wants to know all about it. Not very serious dirty work when Johnny raids the pantry. But it's another story when Japan raids Pearl Harbor! You can't turn your back on TODAY.

In these never-to-be-forgotten moments events are forcing you to make some of the most important decisions of your life. Flash announcements over the air are useful; still, they cannot give you the complete information you need.

But there is one newspaper that meets all your requirements. It supplies you with scrupulously accurate accounts of what is happening—it analyzes the news for you — it balances contradictory reports — it boils down each sensational event and tells how important it is in relation to things that vitally affect you and your family's welfare. That newspaper is the Daily Mining Journal

"These are the times that try men's souls." Turbulent, violent, critical days . . . emotional, often hysterical days . . . dirty work afoot-and the Mining Journal tells the people all about it!

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"Upper Michigan's Largest Daily"

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 27, 1942

Physical Education Demonstration Will Be Given At Northern Tuesday

No Wonder Man **Has Trouble** In Keeping Up

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

If you enjoy this column from of the Northern Michigan College day to day, and how I hope you of Education. The public is invitdo, the thanks should not be en- ed to attend the assembly program tirely to me for it is through the for which, as usual, there is no adkindness and thoughtfulness of mission charge. readers who from time to time en-

counter something that amuses Receives Cap -- Graveraet stuthem, and turn the material over dents and members of clubs on the to me, that some of the diverting programs of which Miss Kathryn things may be passed on to the col- Ann Field appeared frequently as loist, will be interested to know umn.

For instance, last week Mr. Her- that Miss Field received her cap bert Doherty, of North Adams and cape at an impressive cerestreet, brought in a tiny booklet mony at the Augustana hospital in called "Album of 1900," which con- Chicago, on April 14. She is a memtained "a collection of interesting ber of the chorus of the school of news items from the year 1900." nursing and was the soloist at the Only 42 years ago, but what tea which followed the ceremony. changes have taken place in those Miss Field, a graduate of Graveraet high school, is the daughter of Mr. comparatively few years! In fact, there have been so many and Mrs. Irving I. Field, former

changes, progress has swished Marquette residents, now living in along at such a rate, that in order Houghton. to adjust ourselves to the new

things, we had to gobble them up Vivace Club Benefit - Members and forgot that life had ever been of the Vivace Music club are sponsoring a ticket sale for the motion any different. picture, In Day of "Scorcher"

"New Wine," plctorial For instance, from a St. Paul story of the life of Schubert, which Pioneer Press and Dispatch (St. will be shown at the Nordic Thurs-Paul, Minn.,) newspaper came an day, Friday and Saturday, of this week. Of course, the public can obitem: "Police bicycle corps went on duty for the season in St. Paul. tain tickets at the box office in the usual way. However, the mem-Eleven patrolmen will chase scorchbers of the Vivace club receive a ers. certain percentage for their club

And this related one from the treasury from every ticket they sell Daily Mining Journal: "Chief Mcso they ask their friends to tele Intosh says wheelmen are not as phone them if they want a ticket careful about having lights on their Tickets may be obtained from Dabicycles and ringing bells at the vid Olson, 815-J; Naomi Vincent, crossings as they should be." 927, or Patricia Monfort, 2361-W I'll wager the small fry haven't officers of the club, or the coun even heard the term, "scorcher," selor, Mrs. John B. Nicholson, 3479. common in those days when the

bicycle fever was at high pitch. Complete Course-The following Possibly they will learn it now members of a standard Red Cross that more wheels are being used; first aid class, organized by Mrs. or more likely a new slang term B. Mukkala and continued under will be coined the instruction of Mrs. John B.

And here we are all griping about the possibility of gasoline rationing Nicholson, R. N., have completed the work: Mr. and Mrs. Russell in the future, and the present act-Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meluality of tire shortage and cars tied up, and wondering how in the lin, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Thoren, Mrs. Aida Dutmer, Miss Geraldine world life can go on conveniently. Ferring, Miss Myrtle Zerbel, Mrs. Houghton Saw Its First

Esther Bystrom, Mrs. Frances Yet only 42 years ago, the Des Shaw, Mrs. Faye Kreuz and Mrs. Moines Register and Tribune point-Edna Leonard. At the last meeted out: "It was reported that electric horseless carriages were a ing the group presented Mrs. Nicholson with a full first aid kit for growing menace to pedestrians and horses," and The Mining Gazette of carrying in an automobile. The Houghton noted: "Houghton saw box was made by Donald Mellin, its first automobile. Even the two- and the contents are complete to headed woman and the other sights the last specification for a comprehensive and efficient kit. were forgotten in the haste to get a

glimpse at the strange self-propel-ling wagon." (Must have had a CACTUS CUPS circus in the Copper Country that

When woodpeckers in southwestday). And the Waterloo Daily Courier ern states bore holes in cactus, the (Iowa) reported: "William K. Van- wound seals itself with a hard, Men derbilt, Jr., started at 3 p. m. Fri- fiber lining, which is removed by day from New York City for Min- native Indians and used like a cup neapolis in his French automobile, or glass to hold water and other the White Ghost, on a wager of liquids.

Wildlife Films Today-David R. Williams, of Sault Ste. Marie, will

Society-Club

show wildlife motion pictures at 9:50 this morning in the auditorium

And Impressive A physical education demonstration, directed by students of the department under the supervision of Miss Myrtle C. Stokke, R. Victor Hurst and C. B. Hedgcock will be given at 8 tomorrow night in the gymnasium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The ad-

public is invited to attend. Following is the program, with student directors of the respective groups designated: Grand March-Men and women.

mission charge is nominal and the

Program Finale

Will Be Novel

Joyce Cairns, Jean Ohman, Setting-up exercises - Men and n. For football-Edward Olds. b. For track-Norman Slough. c. For tennis-Joyce Cairns. d. For basketball-Chauncey St.

Germain e. For dancing - Jean Richard-

f. For posture-Suzanne Brink. III.

Mixer dances-Women. Harriette Frayer, Mae Kaairainen, Alice Niemi. IV. Apparatus (horse)-Men.

Gerald Erspamer. V. Track-Men. Harold Anderson.

a. Hurdles. b. High jump, c. Pole vault.

Original dance: VI.

Shadow dance-Men and women. Jean Richardson, Mary Hedgcock.

VII. Tumbling-Men. Benny Montcalm. VIII.

Apparatus (parallel bars)-Men. Earl Lashbrook, IX.

Folk ring-Women. Kathryn Possi, Phyllis Villemure, Jane Jory

a. Stigare and Old Maid (Fin-

b. Swedish Schottische (Swedc. Gathering Peascods (Eng-

d. Minuet (France).

Jarantella (Italy). f. Square Dance (America). (Dancers all in costume.)

Character dances-Men. Mary Jane Kanney.

a. "Old Man." b. "Jumping Jacks." XI. Stunts and pyramids-Women.

Dorothy Keough. XII. Apparatus (horizontal bar) -

Why Plays Succeed

George Nicolas, XIII. "Spirit of youth"-Women. Suzanne Brink.

His Dad Is PT Boat Hero

Ladies of Elks at 7:45 tonight Elks hall.

> Pine room of Clifton hotel. Speaker ject, "See America First."

> > egistrants for civilian defense at school. First class of new series of instruction.

Girl Scouts Council, special meetserve high commendation for the ng at 1.45 Tuesday afternoon in work done. The group followed di-Peter White public library. Miss rection, there was good interpreta-Dorothy Petron, itinerant director tion, and it was thoroughly enjoyfrom national headquarters, the able for the listening audience. late, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup water.

Fingernails Have War-Time Length

Smart, war-busied women are taking to the shorter-nails fashion with enthusiasm, whether or not

they wield a wrench in line of duty nowadays, says Alicia Hart. And they're going in for reconditioning treatment manicures. It's a natural result of putting their minds to practical beauty.

reports that most women are pleasthat sensible grooming keeps their ionettes" (Merle J. Isaac) with efhands looking prettier.

Miss Sergent, who sagely never passages. put a piece of steel to finger flesh Escanaba Rates Praise nor pointed a nail, even in the era of "the longer, the better," now uggests a reconditioning treatment manicure to "start off right"

when women begin wearing shorter has much talent, played a violin nails-especially women who have solo, "Scene de Ballet" (De Beriot). weak, abused nails, thanks to cor- She has power and a rich tone. ners that were cut or filed too Then there was the cello solo,

deeply. If that's wanted, the wom- "Schlummerleid" (Schuman) by en's nailtips are sheered off, Bonnie Foster, played with a symstraight across and quite short.

traight across and quite short. That's really the only way to understanding; a piano solo, Goldrest comfortably on their pillows handle nails that need to grow out ner's "Polonaise" by Ruby Arnson, Anderson is convinced that peo-ple will thoroughly like and enjoy a play if it is based on what happens in the mind or heart of a man or fashion the thing, that none can break-but the shaping is just the que," executed with appreciation gentlest rounding of the center of and power by Joan Lindsay,

Army Boys Vote **For Chocolate Cake**

Any young sister of a boy in the armed forces will tell you nothing is too good for her soldier or sailor brother, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. As part of her education in wartime participation in the family's commissary department, allow her to bake a regal cake to send to the boys in camp. The army votes chocolate as its favorite flavor.

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Chocolate Orange Cake

improvement that has been made. Two and one-quarter cups sifted Now the ensembles provide excelcake flour, 2 1-4 teaspoons doubleacting baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon Unfortunately it was not possible salt, 1-2 cup butter or other shortfor this reviewer to cover the whole ening, 2 teaspons grated orange festival and review it for today's rind, 1 cup light corn syrup, 2 eggs, paper, Time and space would not unbeaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1 1-2 tea-

permit that, but the music heard spoons vanilla. was thrilling and ample assurance Sift flour once, measure, add that the students are taking their baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortmusic seriously, that they are working at it, and that it is making a ening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1-4 of flour and beat

until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating very well

after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased layer pans in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 minutes, or until done; or greased 9x9x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Spread Bittersweet Chocolate Frosting on top and sides.

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Bittersweet Frosting

Eight squares unsweetened chocospeaker. Subject: "The Training of With such a nucleus there is prom-Leaders." With such a nucleus there is prom-ise of more fine music when the Bring audience. Bring audience. school sends its representatives to Cool until lukewarm. Add gradualthe festival next year. It is some- ly to chocolate, stirring until blendthing of an accomplishment for di- ed and cool.

rector and players to work out an Chocolate Nut Squares interpretation, and acquire such ac- (Makes 20 squares)

curacy of playing in a year's Three-quarter package semisweet chocolate, 1-2 cup sifted time

The Howard Junior high school flour, 1-2 teaspoon double-acting orchestra, directed by Martin M. baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, Johnston, had members so young 1-2 cup sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 that the tips of the toes of some of teaspoon melted butter or other the players barely touched the floor shortening, 2 teaspoons hot water, as they sat playing, but they were 2-3 cup broken walnut meats.

all business and seemed quite self-Cut each square of chocolate in-Yvonne Sergent, hand expert of possessed as they played their three to several pieces. Sift flour once, one of Fifth Avenue's finest salons, numbers, "Annie Laurie" (Scotch measure, add baking powder and folk song), "The Red Sarafan" salt, and sift again. Add sugar gradually to egg, beating thorough-Add butter and water; then add nuts and chocolate, mixing fective and entertaining pizzicato thoroughly. Mix flour gradually.

pan which has been greased, lined Escanaba contributed excellent with waxed paper, and again greasmusical entertainment with its soloed. Bake in slow oven (350 deg. F.) ists and orchestra. 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Remove Mae Peterson, who indubitably

from pan. Cut in squares.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas, orn flakes, wholewheat raisin coffee, milk. pread.

LUNCHEON: Egg salad with tomatoes, buttered rolls, chocolate nut squares, tea, milk.

Turn mixture into 8x8x2-inch

DINNER: Fillets of flounder,

Navy Cross Winner Lieut. John D. Buckeley, daring United States torpedo boat commander credited with sinking another Jap light cruiser in the Philippines, probably hasn't heard of it but he's father of 19-day-

old son, shown in arms of Mrs. Buckeley in Brooklyn Naval hospital. (NEA Telephoto) 'Candle In The Wind' Stresses

Thought Liberty Is Worth Dying For If Circumstances Demand

Do you like to read plays or ant that it is worth dying for if can you enjoy them only when circumstances demand that. seeing them in actual presentation Good Despite Some Factors

on the stage? If you, unable to Because of the theme, the elosee the metropolitan stage produc-tions enjoy reading the script, you "Candle in the Wind" might well will like Maxwell Anderson's be read by all Americans, even "Candle in the Wind" which, be-though the reader may cavil at fore very long, will be available in some of the technical points, may the Peter White Public library. feel the beginning a bit inept One important thing readers will (possibly it is more effective in the miss, who merely see the stage stage presentation) and there may antly surprised, too, when they see (Russian folk song) and "The Marpresentation, is the rather unusual be a feeling of the playwriting be-

comment of five or six pages ap- ing a bit artificial when he interpearing in the front of the book, polates French and German in the dialogue of a few passages when in "By way of preface." This preface gives brief resume the remainder of the play, persons

of the opinions held by the people of the two nationalities express immediately after the First World themselves in English. war, their expectations of the fu- Concede that some critical readture, their reaction to established ers may find some such awkwardsocial codes. And then Anderson nesses a bit irritating, the play does notes what through his playwriting portray the feeling of helpless experience, and it is quite an ex- frustration that overlays a seethtensive one, he finds are essening rebellion in the hearts of the French people. Raoul is expressive tials to a successful play.

of a spirit in France that will never permits the heads of the Nazis to

Those who have followed the progress of school music year by year can but be delighted with the

Young Players

Did Fine Work

Too few persons heard the pro-

At Festival

ing Tuesday at 8 in Federated lent musical entertainment. Women's clubhouse, followed meeting of county council.

uncheon meeting this afternoon home of Mrs. G. F. St. John, Huetter apartments.

Young Women's Missionary so real contribution to them in enrichment of appreciation and enjoyment of music.

Kiwanis club at 12:10 today in Lake Linden Played Well The new entrant in the festival Mrs. Edith Lilley, of Howell, Sub- was the Lake Linden orchestra un-

The ensemble played two numbers, First Aid course for 300 recent "Corona Overture" (W. D. Mc-Caughey) and "Dream Faces 7:15 tonight in Graveraet high Waltz" (E. G. Conway), 'This ensemble has only been organized a

year and conductor and players de-

Local 817, Painters' union, at onight in Union hall. grams of the Upper Peninsula high school orchestra festival Saturday American Legion Junior drum afternoon and evening, but those corps, 7 tonight in Palestra. All rewho did were amply repaid for at-

Meetings

quested to be present. tendance. Luther League of Finnish Naional Lutheran church at 7:30 to night. Lunch after meeting.

Legion auxiliary, regular meet-

Marquette Reading club 1 o'clock

ciety of Messiah Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in home of Mrs. Fernley Goodney.

der the direction of George Gill.

\$10,000 to complete the trip in 15 days!" (The exclamation point is mine)

If you think automobile horns When a doctor ordered ice for have been a nuisance when some his wife and no ice was available, FIRST one honk-honks them in front of the house, contemplate what the cured a stack of frozen steaks from racket would be today if we fola frosted foods plant and applied lowed the motoring rules of 1900. the steaks instead of ice, thus sav-Says the Cincinnati Times Star ing her life. (Ohio): "An ordinance was introduced providing that automobiles

must be equipped with bells, which en Indians standing out in front THERE'S A DIFFERENCE NOW must be VIOLENTLY rung at all of the store. Older readers will Both Adolf Hitler and Winston intersections. The speed limit was remember them. Those Indians Churchill showed talent as artists tre, instead of being, as the evanmade eight miles per hour, so that impressed the youngsters. Won- in early life and each devoted gelical ministers used to believe, horses and pedestrians would not der when the last one disappeared time to painting at various times from Marquette? be frightene It doesn't seem possible that They Sat High

Looking at pictures of the cars those items pictured life only 42 FIND YOUR WAY of those days as shown in the book- years ago, but they were the ac- A signpost atop Mount Royal, in Proof in "Tobacco Road" let, 'tis not surprising the speed curate reporting of events, and Montreal, Canada, has arms indicatlimit was kept down, otherwise the clippings are from newspapers ing directions to the North Pole, with no cover on the car, no ra- of 1900.

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diator hood or windshield, the motorists would have been blown right off the high seat had they been nipping along (if it were possible) at 60 and 70 miles an hour.

The book commenting on "way back when" noted that automobiles cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in 1900.

Now motion sound pictures are rather an old story, in even small hamlets, but The Sun, of Baltimore, Md., announced: "A lecture on Paris and the Exposition, given at the Music hall, was illustrated with 'motion' pictures, presented for the first time in Baltimore. One 14 Vex. picture showed an equestrian sta-15 Tamarisk tue of Washington, but the horse was riderless, the Washington part having gone astray on some continental railroad." Don't know just 18 Exists. how such a film "cut" could have happened, but doubtless queer things did occur in the days when 21 Hurled. the motion picture industry was young, and pictures were all in black and white.

Different Wage Scale Then

In 1900 Government rural mail carriers were demanding more money, according to the Oshkosh Northwestern newspaper, of Oshkosh, Wis. The salary then was \$400 a year with no extra allowance for the keep of the horse and wagon. The carriers thought that was not enough.

Wars of that day definitely were not in the class of mechanized warfare. The Appleton Post Crescent (Wiscosin) noted: "Two gentlemen agents of the British government visited the city today to buy mules for use in their war in South Africa. The English government wants to secure between 20,000 and 30,000 mules and is scouring the country for them."

No wonder it is only during the past decade that folk have become vitamin conscious and are talking about and planning balanced meals. Forty-two years ago the arrival of oranges in town was news. The Beloit News (Wisconsin) announced "The first oranges ever shipped directly from California to Beloit have been received this season by Hanley Bros., the wholesale fruit dealers."

When transportation facilities were still so limited, it's not surprising the youngsters thought an orange in the toe of the stocking on Christmas morning was a highly prized gift from Santa Claus. And in those days, not so long ago, cigar stores had iron or wood-

LIVE-SAVING STEAKS

Gunpowder first was employed an exceptional person; the dramato discharge a projectile early in the 14th century. It was used in a device by a German monk named Bernard Schwarz.

Rosenbaum and Marjorie Sharp.

in their stormy careers.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

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man qualities for which mankind has a special liking on the stage. Says Anderson: "There is no doubt in my mind that our theathe gateway to hell, is as much of a worship as the theatre of the Greeks, and has exactly the same meaning in our lives." South Pole, London and Paris. in the play, no heroic qualities in Jeeter Lester, that the play would not have had as long a run, and he gives in proof the fact that some other plays that duplicated the adverse and sordid conditions of "Tobacco Road," but left out

promptly. interest all persons who care below: about the theater. the box-office in mind, possibly it dress? the motivation for the play. he felt it duplicated situations that, ed in good taste? directly by all people today. The heroine is a successful ing? American actress who is in France when the Nazis invade the country. a young Frenchman whose name is underscored in the black book of -if you know its name? the invaders.

Was Gallant Struggle She uses up all her money in an effort that for a long time was

heartbreakingly futile, to get Raoul released from the Nazi prison. (I do think Anderson might have found another name than Raoul, or Pierre, because all French stories have them to such a degree that one sometimes wonother Christian names. But may- right. hap the commonness of the name was one of the playwright's reasons for choosing it.) Madeline and Raoul are indubitably the figures in a tender and tragic love story, but one feels that nor the playwright so concerned with, the romance, as with the de- Elizabeth.

termination to show something of the treachery and trickery, the bestial deterioration that is the WINTER IS DANGEROUS background of every scene of Nazi

The accompanists will be Bar- in the mind or heart of a man or bara Buch, Marjorie Davey, Sarah woman, provides a conflict between escape noting if he reads at all thoughtfully, that the Nazi victory. the nail. forces of good and evil in a person; good must finally win the play but if it were to become a world actuthe protagonist must not be a perfect person; however, he must be war. tic production must have a moral For Anderson, in portraying the

atmosphere and the dramatist must bear in mind that there are hujealousies and fears that are within the Nazi groups themselves, provides one of the best proofs that And possibly in Schoen, the Nazi who is sickened of the whole miserable situation but afraid to break way, Anderson would have the

audience glimpse the fact that just as plays that succeed and have a He points out that the plays that long run must be based on some run longest and are most success- wholesome moral evaluations, so a ful are representative of human philosiphy or ideology must have loyalty, courage, love and human in it something of those same hugrief. He even, from that angle man decencies, some of the eterof reasoning, finds nothing incon- nal verities, if it is to survive, sistent in the long run of such "Candle in the Wind" resorts to plays as "Tobacco Road", which no chest beating, no intensely emo-

has in it much that appealed to tional dramatics, but is keyed to the morbid curiosity of the play-goers, but he maintains that if expression, that gives it added there had been no moral values impressiveness and power.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

everything except the dirt, failed social usage by answering the fol- wife, in a booklet called "The of ability and musicianship. Ruth lowing questions, then checking Little Less." Although American Browning, piano, and Robert San-However, to get to the play it-elf "Candle in the Wind." Con-insist that her daughter is too "It is estimated that approxiself "Candle in the Wind." Con- insist that her daughter is too is cynical to assume that was the 2. Is it good taste for a mother sole or even the major factor in to put colored nail polish on the nails of a little child? preface, we may well believe the girl to have a permanent wave? to a degree, are felt directly or in- 5. Should children be taught not to interrupt when others are talk- this means a saving of almost 1,-What would you do if-

You buy a gift for a baby which She has fallen deeply in love with you will send through the mail-(a) Address the gift to the baby (b) Address the gift to the

mother? Answers No. 2. No. 3. Not if it is not frizzy and is

arranged simply. 4. No. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" soders if Frenchmen do not have lution - in this case either is all

PUT TO GOOD USE

Scrap metal salvaged from the scuttled German fleet of 1918 went the play is not so much devoted to, into the building of the giant Brit- scraps that are unsuitable for hu-

In winter, fatal automobile accito man, that it is worth fighting and 20 per cent in the southern suitable for their neighbor's dog, for, that it is so basically import- half.

The Escanaba high school orches-This shape is maintained for tra, under the direction of R. P. former general manager, viceality, could be but the interlude from one to three months, depend- Bowers, played Rossini's "William ing on the nail's condition. The cu- Tell Overture." It was a sheer deticle should never be cut. It's pushlight and folk who suffer from war ed back. Hangnails are clipped. jitters might well have been in the suspicion, the crooked dealing, That's all. Then polish is applied: auditorium and heard the music. It Base, enamel, and protective sealer. would have been a tonic for mood Calcium "Diet" Makes Good Nails and a sedative for jumping nerves, If you're troubled with splitting for it was delightful music. The nuthe whole strucure is top heavy nails, you'd be wise to ask your ances of the score received due atand out of balance, erected on a manicurist to follow this method tention, the tone and color were for a time, or to follow it yourself excellent. The result was entirely at home. pleasing.

You might, simultaneously, build **Festival Deserves Support** up the vitamin and calcium side of your diet-a pint of milk daily, prunes also are good.

If you're doing nail-punishing work, you might even leave the polish off during the day, for a while at least. They will soon be in better condition, and will look much better than they ever did bechestra. fore.

On Avoiding Waste In the Kitchen

How to get the most out of with George Pixley waving the baavailable food-that is a subject to ton, were all delightful musical enwhich Guy Reed and Fougasse, the tertainment, for those conductors Punch cartoonist, have turned for have always brought excellent en-Test your knowledge of correct the benefit of the British house- sembles to the festivals; orchestras

The preface will have much to against the authoritative answers housewives do not, as yet, have to ders. French horn, were the Iron be as saving as the island British, Mountain soloists, and it was one 1. If the other girls wear long the following bit (which we re- of the reviewer's regrets that it was not possible to hear them. An orchestra of 150 members cede it may have been written with young and make her wear a short mately fifteen per cent of food is gave an excellent concert Saturday wasted in the normal process of night. preparing and cooking. Much of Oscar W. Anderson, of Chicago,

this is unavoidable even in war- was the adjudicator, and Dr. Roy A. time: however, if only one quarter Williams, of the Northern Michigan Checking with comment in the 3. Is it poor taste for a school of this wastage is eliminated, by College of Education, and Martin thoughtful planning and care, the M. Johnston, of Graveraet high playwright chose the plot because 4. Are baby rings now consider- saving would amount to three and school, formed the festival committhree quarters per cent. tee in charge of arrangements. "Taken over the entire country,

000,000 tons of food per annum which would be enough to feed the entire country for two weeks.

"Here are seven examples: "I. Use measures and the clock.

a vegetable, makes nourishing "5. Peeling potatoes is a peace-

roughage. "6. Save fat by frying the bacon rinds separately. Use the fried rinds for flavoring soups. "7. Less sugar is required to mission.

before cooking is completed. "A good way of using all the ish liners, Queen Mary and Queen man consumption is to arrange a hired by the school board to fill local community feeding scheme the vacancy left by Miss Leone for poultry, pigs, rabbits and pets. Mayer who resigned early in April Groups of neighbors can arrange to pool their scraps. For example, a years, is Miss Ruby Karstad of

invasion. His theme is unashamed dents increase 40 per cent in the lect poultry scraps from a neigh-the belief that liberty is essential northern half of the United States bor in exchange for scraps more F. W. Denton Dies HOUGHTON, April 26-Frederick W. Denton, of Houghton, widerabbit or cat."

ly known retired mining man and president and director of the Copper Range company, died Friday at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he had been since Tuesday. He had been in Tucson, Ariz., since early this spring, going there from Florida, where he and Mrs. Denton spent the winter. His condition became critical last week and on Saturday he left Tucson for Rochester, accompanied by his wife and son Warner, of Tucson.

New Teacher at Ironwood

Unfortunately that was the time IRONWOOD, April 26-Donald the reviewer had to get back to Clark, has been appointed by the oranges with the same amount of acually aced work but there is assurance that Ironwood school board to replace equally good work was done by the Donald Dush, instructor in drafting calcium. Peanuts, pineapple and Graveraet high school string or- in the high school and college. chestra, directed by Martin M. Dush resigned to take a position in Johnston, that played No. 1 of 5 a Naval training school in Chicago. Pieces (Paul Hindemith) and A native of Winona, Minn., Clark "Vermland" (Swdeish folk songs) and the Overture to "Rosamunde" the Armour Institute of Technolo-(Schubert) by the high school or-chestra. gy. He also attended the State Teachers College at Winona for

Doubtless, the playing of the three years where he received his bachelor of education, degree. Kingsford orchestra, under the direction of William E. Dirks: that



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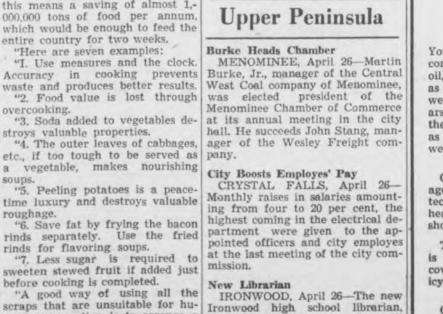
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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 27, 1942

Detroit Takes Over Third Place With Twin Victory Over St. Louis

Tigers Run Win Streak To 5 Games

DETROIT, April 26-P-Before 42,698 cash customers, second largest crowd of the 1942 league baseball season, the Detroit Tigers today whipped the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a doubleheader and climbed to third place in American league standings, half a game out of the lead.

Through the capable relief pitch-ing of Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges, Virgil (Fire) Trucks seized his first big league triumph as a 23rd birthday present in the opener, 10 to 5. Paul (Dizzy) Trout also needed help in the nightcap before taking his second victory, 7 to 5.

Five Victories in Row

The twin verdict ran Detroit's winning streak to five games and St. Louis' losing streak to nine. In the opener the Tigers outshelled Manager Luke Sewell's tail-spinning club, 15 hits to 12, and Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth of Detroit, had four hits, including his second homer of the season in the first frame. Barney McCosky belted a two-

run homer in the fifth, his second of the year, and drove across two other runs in the nightcap as the Tigers bombarded 37-year-old John Niggeling and Al Hollingsworth for nine hits, one more than the Brownies got off Trout and Roy Henshaw, who finished.

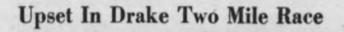
Henshaw, who finished. In ending their first home stand before departing on an eastern in-vasion the hustling Tigers were definitely a slugging team today. They cave Trucks a 7 to 2 lead in Trucks, 9 in 5 (none out in sixth); off Pyle, 5 in 4; off Rowe, 3 in 2; off Bridges, 0 in 2. Passed ball-Swift. Win-Muncrief. Umpires-Passarella, McGowan and Hubbard. Time-2:25. definitely a slugging team today. They gave Trucks a 7 to 2 lead in four innings of the opener, but he faltered in the sixth and Rowe was rushed into the game. Bridges Retires Six in Order

The Schoolboy retired the side Gutteridge, 26. after three runs had scored and got by in the seventh. Then Stephens, ss. Criscola, rf. Laabs, xx Bridges came in to start the eighth and retired six batters in order. Just to make things cer-tain the Tigers rallied for three runs in the eighth, with Bob Patrick contributing a two-run double. Bob Muncrief was chased from the mound in the third inning after yielding six runs on seven hits.

Johnny Whitehead gave up a run in two innings and then Ewald Pyle pitched three scoreless innings before the big eighth. The second game opened as a Bloodworth, 2b.

Don Gutteridge's two-run double put the Brownies in front in the econd. McCosky's single, first of Trout, p. three hits, and Rudy York's double Henshaw, p. squared it at two runs in the

fourth



Dodgers Win Pair From Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 26-A-A make - shift Brooklyn Dodger lineup mixed timely hitting with excellent pitching today to turn back the Philadelphia Phils in both ends of a doubleheader by scores of 3-1 and 10-2 before 21,766.

Catcher Cliff Dapper hit a home run and single to drive in two runs and pace the league champions in the first game. Curt Davis scattered 10 Phils hits and was airtight in the pinches.

The Dodgers pounced on Tommy Hughes for six runs in the first three innings and then went on to any easy triumph in the nightcap. Ed Head, who permitted the cellar-occupants 10 hits, went the distance to gain credit for his third victory of the season

(First Game)

RH Score: Brooklyn ... 110 100 000- 3 8 Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 10 2 Davis and Dapper; Pearson, Mel-ton, Hoerst and Warren. (Second Game)

Score: R H E Brooklyn ...015 002 101-10 13 1 Philadelphia 100 100 000- 2 10 3 Head and Sullivan; Hughes, Podgajny, Lambert, Masterson and Livingston, Peterman.

Braves End Losing Streak

games, halted the four-game win- today and picked Bleu D'Or, the ning spree of the New York Giants sleek stepper who almost "stole" by taking both ends of a double- the Wood Memorial from Request- 1-3

the Giants to five hits and no earn- ing an air-raid alarm about, beed runs. Both New York tallies cause the hard-faced little man resulted from errors by Nanny from the Dakotas is going to have

Sunday home crowd of 12,858 fans Gee in the second inning of the colt out of it. What's more, Eddie today by beating the Cihcago Cubs, nightcap to push over six of their Arcaro was willing to give him an runs on seven hits and a pass. The argument about it because he no Giants came back in their half of only was confident he and Dev

since his two-year-old campaig

But what makes it interesting is that in this confused Derby, sport-

ing the widest open field probably since Omaha proved it to Nellie R H E Flag and Roman Soldier, even a .060 001 001-8 12 2 gee-gee like Bleu D'Or, who is

Miss Vee On A Spree



Miss Vee is plenty high as Herb Hadfield spins on fantail of high-powered bucking board during Red Cross speedboat regatta at Long Beach, Calif., Marine stadium.

.10

-American League-

Walter Hagen Baseball **Prepares For** Pct. .750 .750 Comeback .667 .583 ,357 By Watson Spoelstra

.357 .333 DETROIT, April 26-AP-If his Chicago250game is as crisp as his repartee, Sir

man, should make a bouncing Philadelphia 6-6; Washington comeback this season.

Cleveland 3-; Chicago 2.

No games scheduled.

Pct

.615

.583

455

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Saturday's Scores Washington 10; Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4; St. Louis 2, Boston 4; New York 2, Cleveland 5; Chicago 4.

-National League-

	W	L
Brooklyn	11	3
New York	8	5
Pittsburgh .	7	5
Chicago	6	6
St. Louis	5	6
Cincinnati	5	6
Boston	5	9
Philadelphia		10

Sunday's scores

Brooklyn 3-10; Philadelphia 1-2. Cincinnati 9; Chicago 5. Boston 3-3; New York 2-5. Pittsburgh 2-4, St. Louis 0-4 (second game called at end 11th, darkness).

Chicago at Cincinati - Bithorn

Indians And Yankees Stay Tied for Lead

CHICAGO, April 26-P-Held to one hit for seven innings, the Cleveland/Indians cut loose in the eighth today for all their runs to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 3-2. It was the Tribe's eighth straight victory and enabled the Cleveland team to remain tied with New York for first place in the American league

Only 21 Cleveland batters faced Sox Hurler John Rigney in the first seven frames and the lone hlt, by Jeff Heath in the second, was nullified when the runner was out trying to steal second.

Heath opened the Indians' eighth with his second hit and went to second on Les Fleming's single. Manager Lou Boudreau doubled off the left field wall to score Heath and send Fleming to third. Ray Mack was walked purposely, filling the bases, and Pinch - Hitter Buster Mills singled to send in Fleming and Boudreau with the tying and winning runs.

The Sox scored both their runs in the third on doubles by Tom Turner and Wally Moses and an error by Mack. The defeat was the Chicagoans' fourth straight.

Score: RH Cleveland000 000 030-3 5 ..002 000 000-2 7 0

A. Smith and Desautels, Denning; Walter Hagen, golf's master show- Rigney and Turner. Yanks Beat Boston, 7-2

BOSTON, April 26- AP -The The 49-year-old Haig has been New York Yankees uncorked their customary big inning - a six-run outburst in the third frame against Tom (Lefty) Judd-to defeat the month, the war orphaned Ryder Boston Red Sox, 7-2, and take the cup matches here in July and a rubber battle of their three-game series before a paid attendance of

The throng, largest since Owner PGA tournament manager, who reckoned that the return of the Tom Yawkey remodeled Fenway swashbuckling Haig to the compet- park several years ago and augitive scene is what the doctor or- mented by 2,000 servicemen, saw dered for golf in the critical war the Boston team jump into a 2-1 years. So he put it up to Hagen, lead in the second inning-on the and the guy who often kept kings only two hits off Marvin Breuerand crowned heads waiting wasn't a and was ill-prepared for the savage second late this time. He quickly Yankee assault which broke out in the next inning gave approval. After that the right - handed

Says Game Has Improved

Breuer settled down and didn't allow a Boston batter to hit safely. "How's the game, Haig?" some-He walked four during the remainone wanted to know immediately. ing six innings, but none reached "I'm longer than ever off the second base. tees," said Sir Walter, possessor of

Judd was yanked during the third more than 60 important tournainning outburst and Cecil (Tex) ment victories in his 25-year career. Hughson did a fine relief job for the 'In fact, you might say that I'm longer on drives and shorter on ing the Yanks with two hits for Sox, putting out the fire and blank-5 2-3 innings.

Hagen, who spent most of the nter here where he is emp New York ... 016 000 000-7 8 by an equipment manufacturer, has played three times this year. In Breuer and Bospr. Ludd Hugh-Breuer and Rosar; Judd, Hughone round with Walter, Jr., former Notre Dame links captain and now son, Chase and Conroy. in officers training with the Army Athletics Win Two Games at Fort Knox, Ky., the Haig had a WASHINGTON, April 26- A 73, one over par. The other scores The Philadelphia Athletics won a were slightly higher. doubleheader over a sad - looking "It's that putting touch," said the Washington outfit, 6-1 and 6-3, beold master. "Once you lose it, it's fore 25,000 spectators today. hard to get back. But I'll keep The A's teed off on Jack Wilson working at it." for a pair of runs in the first inn-Hagen will make his first com- ing of the opener, and continued petitive appearance in the new the attack off Steve Sundra, who campaign here May 10 by teaming relieved him. Luman Harris went in a charity match with Jimmy the route for the Macks in the cur-Demaret, now a Detroit pro, against tain-raiser and gave up nine scatopponents yet to be selected. This tered blows.



two-mile run at the Drake relays by nosing out Oliver Hunter, of Notre Dame, defending champion, in nine minutes, 25.3 seconds.



The second game opened as a Bloodworth, 2b. pitching duel_between Trout and Niggeling. The Tigers took the lead with a run in the first that Niggeling wild-pitched home, but Don Gutteridge's two-run double litchcock, ss. Totals



the victory

Eddie Joost, and Ray Lamanno caught in place of Rollie Hemsley twice to even the series. Hefty Bill Nicholson drove in all

with two on in the third to send in the fifth after Stan Hack drew ning. Bucky Walters' only pass and Len Merullo singled. Gene Thompson replaced Wal- Boston

-Second Game-

Big Six

G AB R H

By The Associated Press

-Home Runs-

-American League-

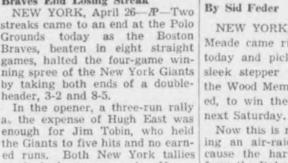
-National League-

-Runs Batted In-

-American League-

-National League-

Score:



Fernandez.

as the Redlegs came from behind first victory of the year. (First Game) Score: Chicago's runs. He singled one Boston000 003 000-3 8 2 across in the first inning; tripled New York ...000 100 010-2 5 1 two more across; and tripled again Adams, Sunkel, McGee and Dan-

(Second Game)

Score:

Tobin and Lombardi; East,

ters in the sixth and got credit for New York ... 050 000 000-5 10 1 only an overnight graduate from Today's Games

New York **Race**, Belief Cleveland DETROFT ... Washington Philadelphia St. Louis NEW YORK, April 26-P-Don Chicago Meade came right out in meeting

Sunday's scores Detroit 10-7; St. Louis 5-5.

ed, to win the Kentucky Derby New York 7; Boston 2. **Today's Games**

Derby To Be

Wide Open

Now this is nothing to start giv-

the leg up on Bleu D'Or in Col. The Braves batted around Matt Winn's taffy pull, provided nati Reds entertained their first against Dave Koslo and Bill Me- a slight lameness doesn't keep the

the second to score five runs and Diver would be wearing that nech the lead-off spot from Shortstop chase both Al Javery and Johnny lace of roses Saturday evening, but Hutchings, but superb relief pitch- he figures Mrs. Payne Whitney ing by Manny Salvo earned him his flying hope has improved mor

> than Whirlaway did last yea R H E Which is quite an improvement.

Unknown Might Do It

induced to put himself back in circulation for the 25th annual Professional Golfers association championship at Atlantic City next series of charity exhibitions.

It's all the idea of Fred Corcoran, 38,010.

Scores Runs in 5th, 6th That's the way it stood when the

fifth opened. With one out Trout beat out an infield hit and took second on Harlond Clift's error. Bloodworth popped, but Roger Cramer singled to right, scoring Cullenbine, McCosky, 4: Cramer, York.

the Browns in check the rest of tendance-42,698 (paid). the way.

-FIRST GAME-

-ST. LOUIS-

AB R H PO Gutteridge, 2b. Stephens, ss. McQuillen, lf. Judnich, cf. Judnich, cf. Laabs, rf. Cullenbine, 1b. Strange, 3b. Criscola, xx Ferrell, c. Muncrief, p. Whitehead, p. Heffner, x 1 Pyle, p. 2 0 0 x-Batted for Whitehead in fifth. xx-Batted for Swift in sixth -DETROIT-

Bloodworth, 2b. Bloodworth. 2b. Cramer. cf. McCosky, lf. York. 1b. Harris. rf. Patrick, rf. Higgins. 3b. Hitchcock, ss. Parsons. c. Parsons, c. Tebbetts, c.

Bridges, p. 0 Totals 39, 10 15 27 10

Errors — Trucks, Strange, Cullenbine, Stephens, Runs batted—Judnich, Strange, Criscola, Gutteridge, McQuillen, Blood-worth, York, Hitchcock, 3: Higgins, Cramer, Patrick, 2: Two-base hits—Harris, Cullenbine, Bloodworth, 2: McQuillen Pat-rick, Three-base hit—Hitchcock, Home run —Bloodworth, Sacrifice, Cramer, Double Fick. Three-base hit—Hitchcock, Home run—Biodworth, Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Gutteridge to Stephens to Cullenbine. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit. 10. Base on balls—Off Muncrief, 1; Trucks, 2; Pyle, 3 Struck out—By Muncrief, 4; Trucks. 2; Pyle, 1; Rowe, 2; Bridges, 1. Hits off—Muncrief, 7 in 2 innings (none out fn third); off Whitehead, 3 in 2; off

Chicago Clerk Second In ABC All-Events

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26-P -George Kotalik, 33-year-old Chicago shipping clerk, rolled into the leaders' column in two events at the down to report." American Bowling Congress tournament today.

On games of 607 with the Bennett Arcade team, 736 in the singles and 623 in the doubles, he took over second place in the all-events with Louis, heavyweight champion of 1,966. His singles score was good the world, left tonight for Chicago for fourth berth in that classifica- where he will attend the funeral tion

of Jack Blackburn, his trainer, Kotalik averaged 218.4 pins a Tuesday or Wednesday. Louis, now game, second only to Tod Moskel, a private at Camp Upton, obtained night that its price would be raised of Saginaw, Mich., who leads the a six-day furlough to attend the from two to three cents beginning all-events with 1973. rites.

lerference. St. Louis 020 000 300-5 Detroit

.... 100 132 00x-7 Score: Chicago . .102 020 000-5 11 0 Cincinnati .002 204 01x- 9 13 0 Errors-Higgins, Clift, Cramer, Tebbetts,

Five Aboard Bomber Killed in Kansas Crash

Quick, pilot; Oran B. Sims, co-

four runs.

Kansas City ,Kas. All aboard were killed. port crashed against a railroad more effectively. embankment. North American Aviation, Inc., Score:

pilot, and Charles F. Frederick, Ed- ke, Beazley and W. Cooper. AB R H PO ward R. Karkora and Joseph R. Peacher, engineers. Quick, a test pilot, was a World Pittsburghwar flier, and assisted in survey0 flights to the Philippines to chart St. Louisthe route for the Pacific Clipper planes. He formerly was an in-Trucks, p. the bureau of air commerce, prede- O'Dea, W. Cooper. *********** cessor of CAA.

Naval Craft Menaced In San Francisco Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26-AP -A shipyard fire raged tonight at the Western Pipe and Steel comby pany yards here and threatened two
naval craft before it was brought
under control.G AB R H
Gordon, YankeesG AB R H
6 21Dickey, Yankees...12 47 6 21
Dickey, YankeesDickey, Yankees...10 38 6 16
Spence, SenatorsMoore, Cardinals...12 41 8 15
Walker, DodgersSlaughter, Cards...11 42 9 15
Slaughter, Cards pany yards here and threatened two naval craft before it was brought under control.

iately launched investigations. Fire equipment, including a city fire boat, was rushed to the scene, at ways Nos. 1 and 2 of the ship-

An hour after the blaze yards. started flames could be seen for blocks. A Navy spokesman said there

was no immediate evidence as to what caused the blaze. "Two naval craft are involved," he said, "and we have sent men

Louis Will Attend **Rites for Blackburn**

NEW YORK, April 26-(AP)-Joe Brown, Cardinals 12 PAPER BOOSTS PRICE

> BOSTON, April 26- (AP) -The Boston Daily Record announced to-Tuesday, April 28.

Jack Mooty, Josing pitcher, was Javery, Hutchings, Salvo and Lombardi, Masi; Koslo, McGee and won only two cheap races in his (0-1) vs. VanderMeer (1-1). driven from the hill by a four-run Danning. barrage in the sixth.

Canada Casts Mooty, Fleming, Presnell, Eaves

Cramer singled to right, scoring Trout. McCosky then lined a long homer into the upper right field seats high above the 330-foot mark. McCosky's two-run single in the sixth gave Trout a 7 to 2 lead, but the Brownies got three unearned runs in the seventh when the Tigers committed two errors, one by Catcher Birdie Tebbetts that sent two runs in. When Trout walked two in the sight, Henshaw came in to rettre the side with a double play, De troit's third of the game, and held the Browns in check the rest of not to draft Canadian men for miliwith a barrage of four hits which.

tary service overseas. combined with an error, netted Nearly 500,000 Canadians are al-After the Cards tied it up in the ready in the armed forces and their

seventh the game settled down to ballots are in the hands of plebiscite KANSAS CITY, April 26-P-A a pitchers' duel with Aldon Wilkie, officials. They will be counted totwo-motored bomber carrying five who succeeded Truett Sewell in night and tomorrow as other Camen crashed and burned today a for minutes often it had taken few minutes after it had taken Krist and Ernie White bearing minion.

off from the Fairfax airport, in down for Billy Southworth's crew. Approximately 7,000,000 persons Ken Heintzelman, of the Pi- are eligible to vote and plebiscite rates, allowed the Cards six hits in officials said the important issue The plane tok off, flew over the lected only four off Lon Warneke nadian history. At the general the first game while his mates col- may draw the largest vote in Ca-Missouri river and when about a and John Beazley. However, election in 1940, 4,672,338 persons mile north of the municipal air- Pittsburgh bunched their bingles voted and most estimates of tomorrow's ballots exceeded 4.000.000. -First Game-

Prime Minister King has urged R. H. E. Canadians to vote "yes" on the builders of the B-25-D plane, listed Pittsburgh .000 000 101-2 4 1 question and the leaders of the Conthese men as killed: Raymond B. St. Louis .. 000 000 000- 0 6 1 servative and Commonwealth Fed-Heintzelman and Lopez; Warne- eration groups have likewise asked row. And around the race track, 27,040. for an affirmative answer. Opposition has come from some R. H. E. French-Canadian organizations in the province of Quebec where dem-...000 040 000 00- 4 7 0 onstrations against the draft took

place during the last war.030 000 100 00-4 9 1 At present single men and child-Sewell, Wilkie and Phelps; M. less widowers between 21 and 30 spector and flight test engineer for Cooper, Lohrman, Krist, White and are conscripted for military training, but only volunteers are sent overseas for service. The government had committed itself not to draft men for overseas service.

Oklahoma Relay Team Anchor Man Honored

(Batting (three leaders in each league) (Based on 30 or more times at bat) DES MOINES, Iowa, April 26-𝒫-Bill Lyda, Oklahoma half-miler .44 who anchored the Sooners to a world record in the sprint medley, today was elected as the outstanding individual competitor at the thirty-third annual Drake relays. Lyda will receive the Major John L. Griffith plaque, given this year for the first time. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten conference, founded the Drake relays.

13 Saved From Mine Cave-In in England

SOUTH YORKSHIRE, England, April 26-#-Thirteen of the 17 miners trapped in a mine cave-in caused by an earth tremor were rescued today and the body of another miner was recovered. Eight miners, buried for 48

hours, were rescued first after the rescuers dug through 15 to 20 yards of rock and earth. Five others were rescued after further digging.

The Russian ballet continues to ians alike, despite the war. Tex.

career, might do it. More than (Only game scheduled). that, with this collection of three-

Saturday's Scores year-olds, as inconsistent as a wo-Chicago 5; Cincinnati 4 New York 5; Boston 1. man's mind, it might possibly turn out to be one of those "jockeys' Brooklyn 4; Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh-St. Louis, weather

> -American Association-Saturday's Scores Toledo 13; Louisville 6. St. Paul 2; Milwaukee 1, lis 10: Columb Kansas City 6; Minneapolis 5.

> > -International League-Saturday's Scores re 1; Torot Jersey City 3: Buffalo 2, Newark 12: Rochester 2.

Montreal 14; Syracuse 4. **Ishpeming Rainbows**

Win Cribbage Honors

Defeating both Negaunee and As five-time former champion of inch and a half behind Requested pegging both of their opponents in 1940 when he defeated Vic Ghezzi, in the stake record time of the annual round - robin tourna- 1941 champion, on his way to the third round. There he was stopped

After the Marquette Knights of by Harold (Jug) McSpaden. pot next Saturday in the field of probably a dozen or more start-Elks, 13,861 to 13,376, the Rainbows glasses. He hasn't made clear the got in the running with a 13,838 to precise reason for this move, but overlooking Wayne Wright, who did a remarkable job of keeping in the title contest, the Ishpeming In the eyes of the golf bug, the

The aggregate totals: Ishpeming

Bandits Slay American Woman Reporter in Iran

WASHINGTON, April 26- AP word today that Mrs. Lea Burdette, test. American newspaper reporter and LOUISVILLE-Whirlaway scor-

April 24 in Kurdistan. ing day at Churchill Downs, A band of five attacked the auto- HAVRE DE GRACE - After teams. Mette Standish, of Detroit, mobile in which Mrs. Burdette was trailing most of way, Challedon won the singles title with 736 pins, riding near Miancoab, the depart- came with a rush in homestretch to Cass Grygier and Fred Wolf, of ment said, adding that a policeman, nip Mioland at the wire in Phila- Detroit, the doubles with 1,298, interpreter and two Kurds accom- delphia handicap at mile and one- Walter Reppenhagen, of Detroit, panying Mrs. Burdette escaped un- sixteeenth.

tive of the New York newspaper bolt climaxed Penn relays with title with 3,008, and King Seeley, Kurdistan is a part of northern mile before 35,000 spectators.

won three of six university relays. If they're young men chances are ten to one they're in the Army. Feller Whiffs 21 In That's what Mrs. Kathryne War-

ren, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., Win Over Class C Team figured-and her logic produced NORFOLK, Va., April 26-A-

Seventeen years ago her children Bob Feller, former Cleveland pitch- mons to Montreal, of the Internawere taken away from her. She ing ace, struck out 21 batters here tional league. Simmons was batting has searched futilely for them since. today as the Norfolk naval train-Several weeks ago she appealed to ing station nine trounced Wilson, President Roosevelt who got in N. C., of the Class C Bi-State touch with the War Department, league, 8 to 2. NTS also won the half the moter cars on the roads One son was found at Fort George nightcap, 1 to 0. G. Meade, Md., and he supplied the The performance was a new than \$100 strikeout mark for the young Iowan. His old record was made addresses of the other children.

Moles have eyes. These are hidden October 2, 1938, when he whiffed British Ambassador Lord Halifax by the fur and are so tiny that 18 of the Detroit Tigers. Feller also from all state reveals that new perform for the soldiers and civil- goes wild west at Fort Worth, they probably serve only to dis- hit a two-run homer to aid his truck registrations in 1941 reached team in the victory. tinguish light and darkness.

will start a tour to half a dozen In the nightcap, Roger Wolff limother cities for PGA sponsored ited the Senators to seven hits. matches for Red Cross relief. Walter Masterson hurled creditably Eligible for Event

for Washington until the seventh, when the A's went on a rampage Marquette league champions, the the event, Hagen automatically that netted five runs on four hits, he topped off a perfect ride by Ishpeming Rainbows took county bringing Bleu D'Or in maybe an cribbage honors last week by out-bringing Bleu D'Or in maybe an cribbage honors last week by outtal lapses by the Senators. (First Game)

Saturday Sports

Score: RHE Philadelphia .200 003 100-6 8 1 Washington .000 000 001-1 9 1 Harris and Wagner; Wilson, Sunira, Carrasquel and Early. (Second Game)

Score: RHE Philadelphia .000 000 510-6 9 2 Washington .200 000 001-3 7 3 Wolff and Wagner; Masterson, Cathey, Zuber and Evans.

Detroiters Win Four Titles in Alley Event

NEW YORK-Ben F. Whitaker's SAGINAW, Mich., April 26-P-Requested became 4-1 favorite in Kentucky Derby as he won Wood Detroiters won four division change Memorial before crowd of 36,785 pionships, Ann Arbor the fifth, in at Jamaica. Bleu D'Or finished sec- the Michigan state bowling tourna-The State department received ond by a nose in mile and sixteenth ment that closed here Sunday after 17 weekends of bowling.

The only change on the standwife of Winston Burdette, of the ed first 1942 triumph by beating ings board the final day was caus-Columbia Broadcasting System, was Aonbarr by nose in \$2,500 added ed by the Harper Douglas Shoes, shot and killed by highwaymen Clark Handicap, feature of open- of Detroit, whose 2,830 tied for second place among the booster the all-events title with 1,974, Na-PHILADELPHIA - Great Col- tional Bowling Eequipment, of De-

smashing 3:16.6 victory in college of Ann Arbor, booster team honors with 2,848.

DES MOINES - Roy Cochran, representing Great Lakes naval Knoxville Nine Returns training station, clipped four-tenths Simmons to Montreal of a second off world mark as he won special 440-yard hurdle race

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 26-In 52.2 in Drake relays. Ohio State R-The outright release of Lou Fette, former ace moundsman of the Boston Braves, was announced tonight by Manager Bert Niehoff,

of the Knoxville Smokies. Simultaneously, Niehoff announced the return of Outfielder Al Sim-.250 for the Smokles.

Records show that more than today have a cash value of less

A tabulation of the final returns an all time high of 640,697 units.

She Plays Hunch, Finds Children ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y.-Pamazingly happy results

harmed

Mrs. Burdette was a representa- gate quartet anchored by Al Die- troit, the regular five-man team PM.

Iran.

stakes are up, there's no one like the swarthy little Kentuckian.

1:45 1-5 for the mile and a six- ment. teenth, he might pick up the whole Meanwhile, you can't go around

And if Meade pulls a stunt like

he did yesterday at Jamaica, when

Arcaro Out to Repeat

This time, Arcaro is definitely

it's an old standby that when the blue chips are down and the big

out to become the first jockey in Rainbows 27,548; Marquette K. C. 40 years to win two derbies in a Old-Timers 27,505; Negaunee Elks

did a remarkable job of keeping in the title content to grab peggers defeated the Caseys, 13,710 Haig can do no wrong. did a remarkable job of keeping in the title contest, the Ishpeming

Lean Ranger

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Young Man **Kills Himself** In City Jail

ISHPEMING, April 26 - Victor Joseph Ombrello, 29 years of age, married and the father of two children, committed suicide by strangulation in a cell of the city jail sometime early Saturday morning.

Ombrello was arrested at 2:20 Saturday morning on a charge of being drunk and was placed in the iail. At 7:30 the same morning, his father-in-law came to the jail to have him released. Police Chief Nestor Eckloff went to Ombrello's cell and found he had strangled himself by the use of his necktie. He tied it to a bar adjacent to the door of his cell and then fell forward so that his body was partially suspended.

Ombrello was born October 27, 1912, in Ishpeming and had lived here all his life. He had been employed several years at the Cliffs Shaft mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

He leaves his widow, Victoria; a son, Jimmie Joe; a daughter, Mary Ann; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ombrello, of Ishpeming;

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and the following brothers and sisters; Frank, of Marquette, and Joseph, Anthony, Rose, Philomena, Dominic, Salvatore and Mrs. Dominic Tasson, all of Ishpeming.

home, where funeral services will certs in Ishpeming this afternoon and tonight. The body is at Bjork's funeral be held Monday at 10. The Rev. Henry Kion will officiate and interment will be in the Ishpeming cemetery.

DeGabriele, Veteran Bank **Officer**, **Dies**

NEGAUNEE, April 26 — Marius G. DeGabriele, 53, assistant cashier of the First National bank and a of the First National bank and a resident of Negaunee nearly half a century, died at 8:30 tonight in St.

Mary's hospital, Marquette, where at 2:30, and the evening concert i he had been a patient since Thursscheduled for 8:30. George Quaal day morning. He had been in poor will present the group health two years and seriously ill the last two weeks.

Born in Qussalo, Italy, on April LOTS OF CONVENTIONS 15, 1889, he came to Negaunee with his parents when he was six years

old and lived here continuously. He years old, at which time he started 1941. This is an all-time record. tra. to work for the First National bank and remained on the staff of that

institution 37 years. 16 Years on School Board

He had been treasurer of the National Agency, Inc., since 1934 and served on the Negaunee school



PAUL LEMAY

Conductor of the Duluth Symphony orchestra, which will give con-

ISHPEMING, April 26-A complete symphony orchestra will be heard in Marquette county for the first time Monday when the Duluth symphony orchestra will be presented in Ishpeming at matinee and evening concerts.

All tickets have been sold for the afternoon performance, and only a few seats are available for the Monday night concert. Paul LeMay, regarded as a "progressive" music leader, will direct the orchestra, which has a membership of 67. Irma E. Ahola, one of the best

ranged harp and viola solos for both The afternoon program will begin

street, and nephew, Ronnie Swan-

to be the first on the scene at some

Johnson has the courage of his

One of the finest "V for victory"

More than 20,000 conventions were scheduled and held in the attended school until he was 16 United States and Canada during with the Duluth symphony orches-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 27, 1942

Duluth Symphony In Ishpeming Today Inland Steel Tells Labor **Board What Wage Boost And Closed Shop Will Cost U.S.**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 26-Declar-lng that the nation's citizens ought erect practical safeguards against to be told the cost to them of the union coercion nor do they permit CIO's so-called victory program of the individual to withdraw his demanding higher wages and the membership authorization. closed shop, Inland Steel company Union Uses Coercion

today released an analysis of testimony presented to the War La- voluntary, as unions have means of bor Board.

Not steel, but the nation's war ployes which cannot be detected or effort and the nation's millions of prevented. These include such fanon-union citizens, will pay the miliar means as exclusion from price if the CIO wins its demands, work by dues picket lines, personal paying through uncontrollable in- threats, and threats against home

flation and through loss of the av- and family. erage man's rights, Inland's analysis indicates.

The War Labor Board will hold and members prevented from an open hearing and reach a de- withdrawing, the union uses coerthe Steel Workers Organizing its ranks, constantly adding to its agriculture, and Government. Committee has made on Inland and financial returns. three other steel companies. In In its presentation, Inland went the last days of April a three-man further than merely reciting such months of fact-finding haarings, signed testimony of workers set-

"Book Of Facts"

from Inland employes. One worker described how his Believing the testimony presentlem now facing the nation, Inland concluding with: "I am a member million-is only 64.8 cents. published today a "Book of Facts" of the union now. I have to be. I based entirely on the record of the joined that night. That's when I those of the steel industry are ing, it competes directly with Govpanel hearing. Its analysis today became a member further compresses the mass of tes-

timony included in the Book of union maintenance at the Inland Facts, relating the major issues di- plants, no matter what announcerectly to the war effort and to ba- ments were made or safeguards Theodore O. Yntema, professor of a privilege, but those with average Dolls, boots, shoes, tennis balls, The long history of the SWOC's

Clearly revealed is Inland's in- application of physical force and tention to examine the testimony violence to employes who do not Cost Of Living from the viewpoints of the average wish to join or remain in the union American's pocketbook and of the has so charged the atmosphere ing justify this wage increase? nation's security. with cocercion that its influence on Listing each major question rais- the individual employe could not

ed by the CIO demands, the analy- be eliminated. Authorizations signsis summarizes the facts which it ed by Inland employes would, in believes answers the three obvious the nature of things, be the result ican rights which we now are fight- a thing as voluntary actions elseing to defend? Will it aid the war where, it is impossible at Inland. effort? And, who pays the price? The SWOC has seen to that. The major questions and the Need Action By Congress skeletonized answers are divided 4. Is legitimate unionism under the two major headings of threatened? the CIO demands, as follows:

So-Called Union Security

1. Should Government impose the closed shop on war industry? agement action against the union. The Wagner Act-hailed by lathe closed shop, providing that the company concerned is in the pro- cent. employer can agree to a closed cess of negotiating exclusive barshop of his own volition to protect gaining contracts with the CIO. himself from the effects of interstate in question.

gaining agent for labor and where more secure than the political parthe closed shop is illegal in Indi- Conclusion: If the laboring man 4. Would this wage increase one else to connect me with that

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT * * *

war year, as a basis for its claims about war profits. Inland project-ed a financial report for 1942. If employes of other industries May 2 Next making allowance for prospective receive comparable increases, a and slightly lower production— which showed that 1942's net prof-its will be below 1939's figure of 000 000 for alroads, and to \$8,600,its will be below 1939's figure of \$10,000,000 for employes in all indus \$10,931,015.94 net profits. 000,000 for employes in all indus tries covered by Old Age and Sur tries covered by Old Age and Sur-Conclusion: If, in the opinion of vivors Insurance. The total would

the SWOC, the profits of steel be nine billion dollars. If the incompanies are too high, they could crease was 12 1-2 per cent, the toproperly lay their case before the tal would be \$6,200,000,000. Office of Price Administration and Would Cut War Revenue ask that prices be reduced and the If the employes in the other inbenefits therefrom be extended to dustries do not receive compara- Salvage for Victory campaign. the Government in purchasing steel ble increases in their wages they for the war effort.

These arrangements can never be Workers' Average Income

2. Are steel workers underpaid son with steel workers. bringing pressure to bear on emin relation to U.S. industry?

The largest single group of Ininflationary. It would increase land employes receives an average annual salary of more than \$2,000. This can be taken as the actual wage rate of the average, full-time employes. The average annual With minimum union membership guaranteed by Government rate of earnings of all Inland employes is \$1,993, a figure approximately \$500 in excess of the avercision in May on demands which cion to force non-union men into age for all employes in business,

The average earnings of Inland's workers are approximately three prices. The inflationary process is a continuous upward spiral. times as high as the earnings of Board panel was concluding two pressure means, introducing the agrictural workers, and they ex- Higher prices caused by a general ceed even the earnings of em- wage increase would mean a highclosed to the public by Board or- ting forth the coercion used by ployes in electric light and power, er cost of living and consequent SWOC to secure membership fees | and in the Government. additional demands for further

Inland's average hourly earnings wage increases, rate is \$1.03, while the average of ed points the way to a solution of car was wrecked and he himself all employes covered by Old Age higher wages during wartime? the most important domestic prob- mauled during one dues picketing, and Survivors Insurance-some 30 Conclusion: Inland's wages and on a par with the rising cost of liv-

much higher than wages in almost ernment in purchase of goods and The voluntary character of any all other industries.

(This and all other Inland eco- lowest income groups in this counnomic data was presented by Dr. try might reasonably claim such statistics in the School of Business, or higher-than-average incomes

Does the rising cost of livproving its real income in this sit-Steel workers have received a phenomenal increase in recent in this country must bear. There city will be covered in one day. years in their real earnings. From is a grave danger that those whose 1929 to December, 1941, average incomes are lowest and perilously hourly earnings at Inland increas- near the bare level of maintenance points: Will it violate basic Amer- of coercion. If there could be such ed 50.1 per cent, for all manufac- may suffer disproportionately if turing industry only 39 per cent. strategically located individuals or

During the same period the cost strongly organized groups bear of living in the United States has less than their equitable share of actually declined 9.8 per cent. In the sacrifice to make the war ef-Chicago it declined 14 per cent. fort possible.

An extraordinary rise in the standard of living of Inland wage tions at Inland's plants, which the earners was shown with figures **Editor's Mail** proving that real hourly earnings, rect, disproved any charges of man- from 1929 to Deecmber, 1941, in-

creased 77.9 per cent. For the Editor, Mining Journal: No question of union recognition steel industry's workers the in- My last two letters printed in bor as its Magna Carta-is itself nor of union existence is involved crease was 66.4 per cent, and for the Mining Journal must have specifically against imposition of in the current cases. Every steel all manufacturing only 54.1 per carried a great deal of truth, because of the scurrilous manner in The total rise in the cost of liv- which they were answered.

ing since December, 1940, is still The answers were worthless, less for steel workers than their taking up good space in the paper union controversy if the closed plete statutory protection and se- increase in hourly earnings secur- and wasting the reader's time, but I would like to make one statement

land, where the CIO is the sole bar- is more secure than the church, risen much faster than the cost of sumed to have been sent by Mr. Martell. I defy Russell E. Young or any-

Would Be Inflationary

is to be required to join an organ- set off the spiral of inflation? letter. I have never met Mr. Mar-SHPEMING, April 26-We have The early morning risers were the On November 14, 1941, President ized group in order to work, be- If this wage increase is granted tell, nor have I ever had any com-Roosevelt himself answered the cause of some over-riding social to wage earners of these four steel munication with him, nor have

In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, April 26 - Satur-day, May 2, has been designated as the next collection day by Negaunee Boy Scouts taking part in the

Residents having scrap metal will suffer a disproportionate bur- such as iron grates, beds, furnace den of the war effort in compari- parts, fences, brass fixtures, paper and waste are requested to leave Conclusion: A wage increase of the material on their porches Satsuch magnitude would be highly urday morning. Those who desire may call the Civilian Defense office costs of production by some bil- in the city building, 'phone 666, and

lions of dollars and force business leave their name and address. Bruce Nelson, chairman of the to raise prices in order to cover costs. It would reduce by billions Negaunee committee, points out of dollars the war revenues of the that it is just as patriotic to sell Government and would force ad- scrap material as it is to give it ditional inflationary borrowing. If to a charitable organization. Inthese additional inflationary forces were let loose in the economy, it would be presented in the economy, it would be practically impossible to ately and dealers should be noti-maintain an effective control of fied at once and arrangements made to dispose of the salvage.

Rubber Shortage Serious

"Because there is a serious shortage of rubber, Negaunee residents are urged to collect all scrap rubber and turn It in with metal and paper," Nelson said.

What workers are entitled to tons of rubber which this country Conclusion: If any group is able will use in 1942 must come from to obtain an increase in its income other articles according to the burrubber reclaimed from old tires and eau of industrial conservation.

"This week Negaunee residents visiting camps and cottages are services, forcing prices up. The asked to salvage old tires used as bumpers on docks, children's University of Chicago, and a na-tionally-recognized economist). does succeed in maintaining or im- may be saved."

Boy Scouts will start the pickup uation, it correspondingly in- at 9 Saturday morning and it is creases the burden which others expected that all sections of the

> will meet at 3:30 this afternoon. The junior choir will meet at 7 this evening and the church choir at 7:30.

'The Negaunee Women's bowling league dinner will be at 7 Wednesday night in the St. Paul school gymnasium.

The junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will met for rehearsal at 6:15 tonight. The senior choir will meet at 7.

QUESTION:

If a neighbor falls on my property and is injured, how could I be protected against suit and free my property from the danger of attachment?

ANSWER:

SEE THE

A complete history of labor rela-CIO admitted to be factually cor-

Organized labor now has comshop is not prohibited by law in the curity. It is more secure under ed during 1941. tate in question. Neither condition applies to In- the law than any other private in-stitution known to democracy. It those of the steel industry have called letter to Pres. Green, pre-

there is no interunion rivalry, and ty,

IRMA E. AHOLA Miss Ahola is soprano soloist



only ones who got the thrill. itnessed again the annual

ars. Elected to the boar in 1925, he served until his volun- tragic phenomena of a lowly fish

tary retirement in 1941. He was -the sucker run at Carp river. It invited to accept the chairmanship United States will not order, nor principles upon which our social steel companies. These wage inpresident, secretary and treasurer is not a pretty sight. Boys have of a local committee for the United will Congress pass legislation or structure is now organized do not creases will then be a signal for inof the board at different times. He was a member of the Fourth thronged the banks, dipping into 000,000 is being raised nationally. He was a member of the Fourth degree assembly, Knights of Colum- the turbid waters of the Carp and the banks, dipping into dead and decay. The main of the carp and the banks, dipping into the turbid waters of the Carp and the banks, the turbid waters of the carp and the banks, the turbid waters of turbid waters of the turbid waters of turbid w

bus, and of the United Italians so- throwing fish into dead and decay- Ishpeming's quota. cities, which organization includes ing piles along the stream. The run Lega Cittadini, Giuseppe Mazzini, started midway of last week, and Five Sections Planned Lombardo Veneta, Druidi and probably will continue until late this week. Scores of adults have For Thursday Parade Fratellanza.

Mr. DeGabriele was married Sep- visited the spot where the Carp tember 7, 1914, to Elizabeth Reme- emplies into Deer Lake, but the ly, daughter of the late Dennis and don't stay long. It takes the indifference of youth to noxious odors Victorline Remely, pioneer resi-dents of Negaunee. He leaves his wife, four sons, Robert, Eugene

Today Last Day For Oldsters to Register

day of registration for the 45-64 any other in the district. People move at 7:30 sharp." be held Monday. The city council are now to eat fish taken from the the bicycle and motorized sections. pay dues, by withdrawing. This by \$60,000,000 over 1940 but its net

The advance registration was waters of the Carp. heavier than anticipated and the Haven't heard of a single out- as a reminder of Ishpeming's Sal- As the union obtains a larger fi-

Hundreds of the senior group banks of streams whipping the announced Friday. will register here Monday. More water white with the latest-and than 4,000 registrations are ex- oldest-in fishing tackle. However, pected in the county. we hear that the red ears of the week go to C. E. Erickson, Maurice

Obiluary

Carl Rudolph Anderson

street, died at 1:05 Saturday morn- 7 peming for rods! years. He was born April 28, 1895. a poor blueberry crop this year. Knox, Ky., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort in Ishpeming and resided here all Blossoms are already out and if a Ord, Cal., and with troops in the

his life. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Em- | been a year without one ?--blngo, ma Anderson, and a sister, Ethel. go blueberries. He was a memoer of the Vasa The committee on conservation post.

of cultural resources in Michigan Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Reu-ben Pearson, of the Bethany Lu-terial will be buried in the waste Whicky is not ben Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, officiating. Interpaper campaigns and be lost to hisment will be made in the Ishpeming cometery.

Jalmer J. Jarvinen

for 31 years, died suddenly late community events, pamphlets re- Paso, it's only 11 a. m. in Garden Saturday atternoon at his summer lating to histories of families, City. home near the Dead river dam. He towns, churches, schools and the resided at 218 Tobin street, Negau- like-and all books, pamphlets and newspapers dated prior to 1900.

Born on October 29, 1892, in Tur-There should be no question in anyone's mind that Mayor John J. ku, Finland, Mr. Jarvinen came to this country when he was 16 years old. For the last 25 years he had own convictions and a mind of his been employed at the Hartford own. He amply demonstrated that mine

in the reorganization meeting of He leaves his wife, Tyne, a son. the council. His message was ex-Toivo, a law student at the Uni-Tolvo, a law student at the Uni-versity of Michigan; two brothers be sure he will do his best to fuland a sister residing in Finland. fill every promise. The body was taken to Perala's

funeral home, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 formations you've seen in a long with the Rev. J. E. Hattula officiat- time appeared overhead last Moning. Burial will be made in the day morning when a flock of geese Negaunee cemetery. flew over the city, headed north.

ISHPEMING, April 26-P-Ish- them to the union treasury. peming's salvage parade next How Checkoff Works to remain for any protracted per- something far more pretentious damental principle of all modern than just "another parade." It labor legislation, which is to guar- increases would not cost the com-

Vernon and Phillip, of Negaunce, and the scene the other evening and sections and probably will be divided into five player. It is a valuable service by the employer for the union, in some is that swollen war profits should

ana.

in the sewage-bearing river. Every- terson, salvage chief, declared to- Union workers, like other peo- swollen war profits. The entire body agreed they "must come day that there will be no delay. ple, sometimes become dissatisfied success of present excess tax The question is how and "Parades in Ishpeming always with a union's operation or become schedules in recapturing war profwhen. Another told us that for its start on time," Peterson said, "and convinced that they are not getting its for the Government is shown by ISHPEMING, April 26-The final size Deer Lake has more fish than this will be no exception. It will their money's worth. Then they Inland's 1941 report. During 1941, age class for selective service will will have to be hungrier than they There are hundreds of entries in to bear on the union by refusing to land's total sales were increased

chambers will be open, with an Deer Lake especially after they Each section will be formed sep- right to strike against what they profits were increased only \$373,chambers will be open, with an ample staff of registrars from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m. Each section will be joined at the believe to be intolerable union con-ditions is denied them under the The CIO use ditions is denied them under the The CIO uses 1939, the last pre-The parade has been promoted check-off.

small staff was swamped Saturday Haven't heard of a single out-standing trout catch the first day, vage Day next Saturday. Plans for nancial subsidy, it has less and less although hundreds were out on the the collection of salvage will be incentive to be a true representative of employe interests and the workers are more and more inclined to resign and withdraw the At The Vista

check-off authorization. But, they are not permitted to do so. 3. Should the Government guar-NEGAUNEE, April 26 - "The

son, who got up and break of dawn Bugle Sounds," starring Wallace antee union membership? Various compromise formula Beery, is at the Vista Monday and at some river near Marquette. Tuesday. Filmed in cooperation have been proposed as Government

 Carl Rudolph Anderson
 at some river hear Marquette.
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 ISHPEMING, April 26—Carl Ru-dolph Anderson, 611 East Empire street, died at 1:05 Saturday morn-ing after a long illness. He had
 at some river hear Marquette.
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 nave been proposed as Government

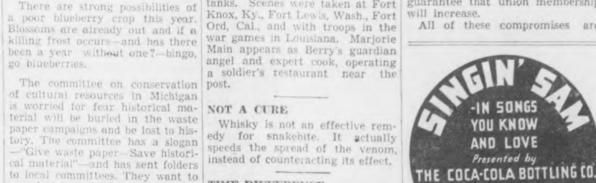
 Marquette.
 Pulled up off the road, got lines, reels, hooks ready ... AND NO RODS. ALL the way back to Ish-peming for rods!
 Tuesday. Filmed in cooperation
 nave been proposed as Government, with the War department, Berry portrays a veteran cavalry ser-geant who bitterly opposes aban-donment of horses for armored
 for the duration of current war contracts, cannot drop below pres-ent figures and, in actuality, as a guarantee that union membership.

 been confined to his bed eight There are strong possibilities of tanks. Scenes were taken at Fort guarantee that union membership will increase.

All of these compromises are

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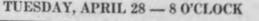


-"Give waste paper-Save histori-cal material"-and has sent folders to local committees. They want to save letters and letter press books, TIME DIFFERENCE NEGAUNEE, April 26-Jalmer diaries of early Michigan days, El Paso, Tex., is about 300 miles J. Jarvinen, 49, who has been em-ployed in iron mines in this district tions, programs and handbills of Kans, but when it's noon in El

MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

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China War Relief drive. About \$7,- dering, a so-called closed shop." include any such compulsion or any creases in other industries throughfor union dues?

cial security be guaranteed by by executive or administrative land's case because the company management's deduction of union fiat. dues from payrolls and handing Wage Increases

Thursday night is going to be The check-off violates the fun- CIO?

bring their only effective pressure a peak war production year, In-

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question, declaring policy, the compulsion must take companies, an equal increase will sent any word to him in any in-Mayor John J. Johnson has been that: "The Government of the the form of new legislation. The have to be granted by all other direct way. Very Truly Yours,

> can be brought into existence only gested, would come directly out of The CIO demands that its finan- by Congress. It cannot be created war taxes. This is a fact in In-

pays under the highest bracket of excess profits taxes and because 1. Should war profits be re- the industry operates under a price captured for Uncle Sam or for the ceiling imposed by the Govern-

hold a pot luck supper at 5:45 this ment, preventing addition of wage The CIO has suggested that pay increases to selling prices. In this The Woman's Benefit association situation, Inland would pay only

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\$337,500 of the \$3,000,000 wage in- will meet Tuesday evening in the crease demanded. The two and a Community building at 8. half-million dollar balance would The children's choir of the Fincome directly from the United nish Evangelical Lutheran church

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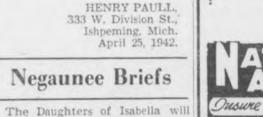
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Munising News Sugar UsersDr. BenjaminTo RegisterTo Receive In Schools

MUNISING, April 26 - Trade users of sugar, including whole-salers, retailers, industrial and institutional buyers, will register for sugar rationing Tuesday and Wednesday in four Alger county high schools. The schools are in Munising, Grand Marais, Eben and Trenary. Registrants should go to the registering school in their zone. The Munising school will serve Munising City, AuTrain, Onota and Munising townships; Eben school Rock River township; Trenary school Mathias and Limestone townships and Grand Marais school Burt township.

Registering at the Mather high school, Munising, will be carried on in Room 108. While some registrar will be in attendance from 9 amm. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 6 p. m., it is requested that the majority of registrants come between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m.

For trade registrations, the registering party, if a wholesaler or retailer, should have with him figures showing gross sales for the week ending April 25, 1942, and in-formation showing sugar deliveries Alger-Schoolcraft health departto and accepted by the registrant 1941. Institutional and industrial sumption by months.

Family Registration Later

The registering of individual users for sugar rationing will be carried on in all Alger county ele-mentary schools May 4, 5, 6 and 7. The award will be presented by Henry F. Vaughn, dean of the University of Michigan school of Registrants, one from each family, should register at the school nearest their home

Each registrant should have a list of the members of his family cently was announced as a 1941 and their names, an exact descrip- contest winner. It was the third tion of each member of the fam- consecutive year the unit won the ily unit, including height, weight, award. color of eyes, color of hair, ages and sex. The registrant must state 21 on Honor Roll At his relationship to each person he Trenary High School registers for. It also will be necessary for the registrant to know to the pound just how much sugar roll for the Trenary high school Mather auditorium by the Mather is in the household. The amount and grade school or the fifth mark- high school unit of the Parentof sugar will be divided by the ing period is announced as follows Teachers association. Mrs. Chris-number of people in the family by Langsford S. Collins, superin-tian Riegel, Escanaba, director of unit and stamps will be torn out tendent: by the registrar for all sugar in High school honor roll-Seniors: speaker. The remainder of the pro-If more than four stamps have to Methot, Martha Seppa. Juniors: be removed, issuance of the book Victor Hill, John Mikulich, Floyd Only one person may register nett. Sophomores: Donald Seppawill be withheld until later.

must apply for themselves.

Two Moose To Get Home

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 27, 1942

Vivian Aho, Frances Johnson, sa), directed by Robert Dunstan. "Little Fellow My Lad," Jean Kel-Vivian Aho, Frances Johnson, Emily Kallio, Jayne Spielmacher, Martin Waananen, Meimi Johnson, Viola Jokinen, Virginia LaBum-bard, Marion McPherson, Howard Holmquist, Billy June. Demonstration of poems set to ler; "House by the Side of the music by the public speaking class Road," Helen LaFlamm; "Don't under the direction of Miss Muriel Be What, You Ain't," Bette Mat-

At the Delft - Shirley Temple Dahlstrom: "Trees," Colleen Anderson; "Land of Beginning Again," Rob-belle Morrison; "Home," Vera Pinter; "Rock Me to Sleep," Laura Pinter; "Rock Me to Sleep," Laura

dergarten: Morris Nance, Mary Jane Rodgers. First grade: Helen Matekel. Second grade—Joy Col-Barbara Allen," Margaret Cremer; "America For Me," Joyce St. Mar-Ving Learning, Cuertin, Cordon "Dirty Hands," Geraldine Graham; tin. Music by Jeanne Artibee. ality, as an unhappy girl in real ington school last week. Mrs. Hor-

Munising Briefs which finally come true.

Washington PTA Unit **Installs New Officers**

MUNISING, April 26-Officers of

Mrs. Irene Hedman-Vice-president. Mrs. Lulu Vardon-Secretary. Mrs. Neil Credland-Treasurer. Mrs. Newell Sticknoy-Histori-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople



Health Award

DR. C. C. BENJAMIN

MUNISING, April 26-Dr. C. C. MUNISING, April 26-A nurse to and accepted by the registrant during the month of November, United States Chamber of Com-View Addition by a group of girls merce in Chicago Monday after- aged nine to 11. Study of health registrants should have informa- noon at which time he will accept, habits will be one of the objectives tion on their entire 1941 sugar con- in behalf of the health department, of the organization. Officers of the an award it received for placing patrol are Lillian Schultz, presifirst in the 1941 health conserva- dent; Susan Spencer, vice-presi

tion contest. dent; Janet Lezotte, secretary;

public health. The chamber's meeting will be held in the Boule-vard room of the Store Houlevard room of the Stevens hotel. The Alger-Schoolcraft unit re-

TRENARY, April 26-The honor

excess of two pounds per person. Signe Lehtikangas, Geraldine gram follows: Evolution of the school band: Selections by the Kindergarten oand, under the direction of Miss

cort" (Harold Bennett).

Unit of PTA

Meets Tonight

MUNISING, April 26-The last program meeting of the year will

be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the

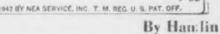
District 7B, will be the principal

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





THIS WAR ARE

WITH GUNS

TH'GUYS



life but happy in her dreams, ace Whitmore, president of the Munising P. T. A. council, was in-

stalling officer. The officers are: Mrs. Charles Trombley - Presilent.

an.





Grade school honor roll-Kin-

lins, Jeannine Guertin, Gordon

Lempinen. Third grade: Marjorie

Lempinen, Marlene Saari, Fourth

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NEGAUNEE, April 26-Applica-tions for allotments of sugar for retailers and wholesalers, and for institutional and industrial users in Negaunce, will be available at the high school Monday.

Hours of registration are from 8 a. m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. on each of the two registering days, April 28 and 29, it is announced by H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools, who is in charge of registration. Mrs. Charles M. Steele is the chief registrar. Doolittle Advisor

Mr. Doolittle has been appoint ed trade rationing advisor by Lloyd LaVasseur, chairman of the county rationing board, and will give assistance and advice to registrants. Doolittle requests that all per-

sons required to register obtain blanks Monday and study them so that they will be ready to give necessary information to the registrar Tuesday or Wednesday.

The registration blank may b filled out before registration day. but must be signed by the registrant in the presence of the regis-

frozen wastes, trar. Qualified to sign are the owner By PETER EDSON

of a business or his agent, partner, NEA Service Correspondent officer, or manager. Registration forms may not be signed by bookpers, clerks or other employes.

Who Must Register Those required to register Tues- fairs were never more strikingly il- ier than a moquito which touches Army in war-time has been forced day and Wednesday, Doolittle stat- lustrated than in consideration of its surface. And so on, d, are as follows: Each retail business that handled west from Edmonton to Fairbanks. "C" Route Chosen ed, are as follows:

household consumers."

1941. "A unit shall be deemed to weeks.

No Time Extension

for late registration and all forms will revert to Canada. U. S. Army known. persons intending to sell or use has been agreed to,

Speed After Quick Decision on Route The vital U. S.-Alaska highway-America's "Burma Read"-begins to shape up over British Columbia's

built over muskeg and tundra - adian commission has indicated, swamp land which is frozen hard however, that if route "A" could enough in winter but which thaws be built with U.S. help, it would WASHINGTON, April 26 Differ-out to a five-foot depth in summer abandon its "B" project in favor of and simply swallows up like quick-the westerly road.

peace-time psychology in public af- sand any tractor or anything heav- To all these blandishments, the politely but firmly, to say, "No." And the emergency of the military situation has been such that it has

beding advertising and t of ads which are truthful able Any non-conformity ported to Classified Adve ager. The Daily Mining Classifications-

Alaska Highway Commission. follows what experience has prov-ANNOUNCEMENTS-In Memoriam of its gross sales during April, 1942, Permanent Joint Board on Cana- purely military conception. Both flying route from Edmonton to were made to persons other than dian-U. S. defense. The two gov- the "A" and "B" routes have been Alaska. It is far enough east to Card of Thanks ernments exchange notes agreeing surveyed and estimates made that miss the fog and storms that sweep Institutional and industrial users to the project without benefit of they could be built for \$25,000,000 in from the Pacific coastal areas of sugar, including bakeries, res- Congress or Parliament. The U. if three years were taken for the and make flying out of the ques-

oarding houses and dormitories. entire bill and maintain the road in a year. The "C" route, on the The route does cross the divide. during the war and six months af- other hand, has been surveyed only Peaks rise to 9,000 and 10,000 feet, No provisions have been made terward, when title and upkeep from the air and its costs are un- but there are passes through which the planes can fly at 7,500. It is of completed and unused will be re- engineers are on their way to sur- The "A," or westerly route, is course, difficult and expensive to turned to the county rationing vey the route, laying out a pioneer unquestionably the scenic route and build a road over these mountains

SERVICESistration, so it is important that cement is made that the project and west coast commercial inter- if their survey shows the road 9-Air Conditioning. Inst ests prefer. It would run some 150 can't be built, they won't build it. or 200 miles inland from the Pa- Say Swamps Can Be Licked 10-Auto Service, Repairing

REACHING CITY, TOWN AND COUNTRY PROSPECTS

a Want-Ad.	COONTRI PROSPECIS								
MINING	Announcements— Flowers 1	Announcements— Personals 7	Services— Film Developing 17						
Vitally Different Infinitely Better	FREE-Your choice of clump of old fash- ion phiox, iris or campanula with orders of perennial plants of \$1.00. Supply lim- ited. Mrs. Green's Garden, South of Col- lege Ave., phone 2029, Marquette.	May 10. Specially boxed chocolates. One pound, 35c: 2 pounds, 65c. Select confec-	vice. Work guaranteed. No waiting t						
CLASSIFIED	Lost and Found 4	Services-	Furniture, Repairs 18						
THE TOVEY METHOD	WALLET-Lost, man's, brown, near Third and Rock Street. Has F. O. E. in-	Auto Service, Repairing 10	FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERING-Cab- inet making, antique furniture repaired						
Contraction of the local data and the local data an	cense, registration and special security		and refinished, sewing, binding, carpet laying, repairing and cleaning venetian						
INFORMATION	cards. Reward. Phone 1863 or inquire 425 Jackson St., Marquette.	when you have it lubricated regularly Pine St. Station. Marquette.	blinds. Tony's Upholstering Shop, 409 W. Washington Street, Marquette. Shop						
WANT ADS are received up until 5:3 P. M. for next day's publication.	Recreation 6	RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE	phone 1253-M, residence phone, 2632.						
Phone Your Ad To 2340	MEET" YOUR FRIENDS at the BEAU CHATEAU, Upper Peninsula's finest	SERVICE GARAGE, 315 S. Front, Mqt.	Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 CHAS R. MEHRMAN-Expert plumbing						
ADS are taken by phone and charge direct to advertiser without previou credit arrangments. Ads are accepte with the understanding that they will	you relax and refresh and "Where Good Food Tastes Better."—Negaunee.	REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert me- chanics GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.	and heating. Installation, remodeling, re-						
be paid for within one week. Low Word Rates	THEATER TICKET BOOKS make ideal gifts for all occasions. Ask to see them	Beauty Parlors 12	HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED- Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat.						
	at Delft or Nordic office.	SPRING PERMANENT SPECIALS-New Feather Bob. Short basic hairdress,	Call Dressler & Son at 1090, 413 W, Michigan St., Marquette.						
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash 1 time 4c 3c 3 time 7e 6e 6 times 10c 9e SIX days for the cost of FHREE	BASEBALL SEASON AGAIN! Ticker ser- vice renewed at the Senate Cafe, Ish- perning, Come in, see how your favorites are doing. While waiting play Panoram.	adaptable to women of all ages, \$5. End curls still \$2.50 Mary Eleanor Shop, 300 S Front Street, Marquette, phone 2953	FURNACE CLEANING-Your houseclean- ing should start in the basement. Have your furnace cleaned by Holland's Power						
one-day ads. Order for six days, cancel any time CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate	CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVANS BROWN	SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanents. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, Over Walin Elec. Shop. phone 14, Mqt.	Cleaner, Special spring prices, Holland Furnace Co., 120 E. Main, Phone 290, Professional Services 22						
when paid within one week after ex- piration.	At Hotel Clifton (Cocktail Lounge)	Building Trades 13	SILVERWARE-Ask us for an estimate						
GROUP of figures count as one word, each initial is considered same as a word.		HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING-Work guaranteed. Bring in fishing boots now to be reconditioned. A. Niemi and Son	to have your silver hollowware replated. Looks like new when refinished. Schoch & Hallam, 214 S. Front St., Marquette.						
Classified Display Per Inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 1	5c	Ishpeming.	Radio Service 23						
COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style All ads restricted to proper classification.		ROOFING CEMENT-Rutland, for general repairs. Apply with trowel or putty knife. 20e a pound or 45c for 215 lbs. Jackson's Hardware, Ishpeming.	ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios. tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' ex- perience 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068. Mqt.						
The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising Under this method the	TIOTEL		Employment— Held Wanted—Female 26						
staff is trained and personally su- pervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This ser- vice is available to all advertisers	NORTHLAND	PAINT-	GIRLS-Wanted for telephone work. Apply Miss Genin, 413 N. Front Street, Mar- quette.						
without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast Classified audience. The Daily	Mexican	Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint	GIRL—For general hotel work. Apply Breitung Hotel, Negaunee, Mich.						
Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertis- ing Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and mis-	Grill	washable interior Paint	HOUSEWORK-Competent maid wanted for general housework. Good wages. Phone 2498, Marquette.						
leading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and depend- able Any non-conformity should be re- ported to Classified Advertising man-	For Fine Drinks Pleasing	Quarts Gallons 80c \$2.70	HOUSEWORK-General. Wanted at once. Write Mrs. Clifford Trudell, Box 487, Rt. 1, Ishpeming, Mich.						
ager. The Daily Mining Journal.	= Atmosphere Quiet		MAID-Girl for general house work, family						
Classifications-	Refinement	CONSOLIDATED	of four. Moving to Detroit. Transporta- tion paid to that city and good wages assured. Write Box L. A., Mining Jour-						
ANNOUNCEMENTS-			nal, Negaunee.						
In Memoriam	Java Room	Fuel & Lumber Co. 113 N. Front Phone 217	SALESWOMAN-For ready to wear shop. Must be experienced. Will pay top salary						
Card of Thanks	Business Men's Lunch		to right party. Apply in person at Lou's Apparel Shop, Marquette.						
1-Flowers 2-Funeral Directors 3-Lodges, Societies 4-Lost and Found	At a Popular Price.		SHORT ORDER COOK-Wanted at once. Night Work.						
	Private Dining Room	Business Service 14	Apply Central Cafe, Iron street, Negaunee, WAITRESS-						
5-Monuments, Memorials	For Party Luncheons Seating 12.	BICYCLE REPAIRS - Make that blcycle							
6—Recreation 7—Personals		last! Repairs and parts here, work guar- anteed. Recondition that machine and	APPLY IN PERSON. TIP TOP CAFE						
8-Transportation SERVICES-		keep the car in the garage. Berg's Sport- ing Goods, Ishpeming.	WAITRESSES WANTED- with or without experience.						
9-Air Conditioning. Insulating		LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED-Wm. J. King, 334 W. Washington St., Marquette	BON TON CAFE EXPERIENCED WORKING MANAGER						
10-Auto Service, Repairing			for small laundry. Able to handle all						



sugar during the period of Janu- In peace-time, the choice of a The final-according to the crit- not been permitted to discuss the ary 1, 1941, to April 20, 1942. A route for this project has been a ics of the military-and the heaviest question and present its reasons for retail business is "a unit which dur- subject for discussions, commis- argument against the road now be- the "C" route or justify its action. ing April, made over 50 per cent sion hearings and reports, ever ing pioneered is that it is neither Without attempting to argue the of its sales of all merchandise to since 1930. Even before Pearl Har- the "A" route recommended by comparative scenic merits and pobor, decision on this road would the President's Alaska Interna- tential peace - time commercial Each wholesale business which have been accompanied by endless tional Highway Commission, nor is benefits, the Army engineers have handled sugar during the period wrangling. In war-time, look it the "B" route suggested by the merely had to say that this is a from January 1 to December 1, what happens in less than three Canadian British Columbia-Yukon- military road and nothing else. It

sell at wholesale if over 50 per cent A route is decided upon by the Instead, it is the "C" route, a ed to be an all-year, all-weather taurants, hotels, camps, canneries, S. Government agrees to foot the job, or \$50,000,000 if rushed through tion for weeks at a time.

5-Monuments, Memorials 6-Recreation

board Thursday, following the reg- road, almost before public announ- the tourist route which Alaskan but the enginers say simply that

other than Peace-Time Objections Bitter als, register Tuesday and Wednesday.

either the correspondent period of cap as well. able.

amount they used previously.

made May 4, 5 and 6 at the high er be extensively developed, that Army Stands Firm school.

necessary to disrupt the school program.

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

The American Legion will not

symphony concert in the high

Mrs. Jennie Chamberlain, of

meet this evening because of the By Edmund Fancott

Hibbing, Minn., who spent the win- search of his runaway star at-

ter with her daughter, Mrs. Appel- traction, the singer Gay Randall.

berg, of Detroit, is here visiting her The guests know her as Fay Ran-

daughter, Mrs. J. M. Flack, 309 North Fourth street, Michael Mack and Nigel Monk-

rummage sale at 9 Wednesday view Baldy with alarm. Peggy

morning in the Nolan building, Mack, Michael's sister, has her

Second street. Clothing may be own schemes with Baldy, Myra

brought to the Nolan building from Mack is using her big-sisterly

The Past Noble Grands of the trouble, Ferdy Lorton, their host,

scheduled for April 30, has been slipped into the morning air that

the

Rebecca lodge will be guests of calmly awaits developments.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a house, both in love with Fay,

H. Trevarrow ,Second street.

2 to 5 Tuesday afternoon.

vited to attend.

He'd Better Not

Return Home

Rochester.

honor at a supper to be served at

6:15 tonight in the lodge rooms.

All members of the lodge are in-

The mother and daughter ban-

GALAXY OF GRANDMOTHERS

school.

record for last year are not avail- hurled against the road proposed banks.

Individual registrations will be go through an area which will ev- about 1,500 miles.

cific, connecting Prince George As for the tundra and muskeg In time of peace, any such arbi- with Whitehorse. Prince George stretches, engineers experienced in Restaurants will be cut to half thary action as this would have is now connected by road with north country ways say that this vancouver and Seattle. At White-period. The base period will be capitol dome, but the polar ice horse, the "A" road would tie in Frozen harder than steel in winter, with some 125 miles of existing pi- it will bear a car train and trail-

last year, or the amount of sugar used during March of this year, if There would have been public debate for months and the charges have to be extended to reach Fair-In summer, the big swamps thaw down to a frostline some five feet would have included opinions that | This "A" route is approximately below the surface. The practice Industrial users of sugar for con- the route chosen was too long, that the line now followed by Pan in some parts of the north country fectionery, ice cream, dairy prod- it will take too long to build, if it American Airways on its Seattle- is to lay a corduory or brush fill ucts, preserves, bottled beverages, can be built at all, that it will cost Alaska schedules, though there are foundation which floats on the desserts and other specialties will too much, that it is too far inland no emergency landing fields on swamp much like a pontoon bridge, to be of use in aiding the defense of some stretches of 400 miles. The The roadbed is then laid on this the Pacific coast, that it does not length of the "A" route would be foundation and it will bear sup-

posedly unlimited weight. Time will tell how the Army en-

it crosses the Northern Canadian "B" route has been advanced in gineers will do the job. Mean-Registration will be conducted by Rockies at a most rugged and dif- Canada largely as a post-war em- while, the public has to accept Mrs. Steele with the assistance of ficult point, that traffic from Se- ployment project. It would run what the Army does and where substitute teachers. The decision attle to Alaska will have to cross from 50 to 300 miles further in- and how it does it, and like it. There to use substitute teachers was made the Rockies twice and make a long land than route "A." heading for isn't time for a public controversy by the superintendent, who stated detour to do so, that another big Fairbanks by way of Dawson rath- and open discussion of military that in this manner it would not be section of the road will have to be er than Whitehorse. The Cana- moves while a war's on.

15-Cleaning, Laundering 16-Dressmaking, Sewing 17-Film Developing 18-Furniture Repairs 19-Huwing, Trucking, Storage 20-Painting Decorating 21-Plumbing Roofing, Heating 22-Professional Services 23-Radio Service 24-Welding, Machine Work 25-Winted Buchass Service 25-Wanted Business Service EMPLOYMENT-

11-Auto Storage. Parking 12-Beaut, Parlors

13-Building Trades

14-Business Service

26-Help Wanted-Female 27-Help Wanted-Male 28-Help-Male or Female 29-Situations Wanted-Female 30-Situations Wanted-Male.

INSTRUCTION-

31—Beauty Culture 32—Correspondence Courses 33—Instruction Classes 34—Private Instruction 35—Technical Instruction 36-Wanted Instruction

FINANCIAL-

and ran to the boathouse. There slope toward the smell of frying they stripped their swim suits and bacon that came over the scent of

> Breakfast at Ferdy's cottage was taken care to tell her brother just dered in and out to please themwhere they were going.

Then when Nigel had asked her picked up her beach robe, "I don't Peggy buttonholed her sister if she had seen Fay, she had said

the veranda. "I've got a plan," her on her way to the wharf. She

both slim and trim, although Fay "Time is short," said Peggy. Peggy felt she had pulled all the strings she wanted to for the morn-ing. All that remained to do was

few more years had added. Myra's apprehension deepened. "I think you're so lucky," said She distrusted from experience the ter's mind. Peggy, fishing with one toe for her enthusiasms of her sister.

"Why?" asked Fay, knowing gy. "Mike is crazy about Fay." quite well what was in Peggy's "So is Nigel."

like yours, I certainly wouldn't wonderful."

Fay said nothing to that. It was Ransom?"

even uncertain herself whether she herself."

"So that's it," said Peggy slowly. "The pest . . . you mean, Baldy."

"Yes," replied Fay. "Wait for cess or go without it.

mine

paganda broadcasts hear one of their native-born townsmen. Charles Yoshii who wont there n. Charles Yoshii, who went through of the cool, exhilarating freshness in a man?"

school here and attended the Uni-as they ran down the brown pine Peggy had an immediate and Remember your age." they recognize his voice unmistak- they plunged into crisply cold go with something else. Look at ably. For some years he has been waters and swam at a brisk pace. Mike, my brother."

they splashed and glittered over who had had almost too full a wakes they cut in the still share of handsome hangers-on in water. Little curls of mist drifted New York.

from the surface of the water, bird "He's more than that. He's got

He has two great-great grand- comes with being cleancut, strong, her brother in the way that young- Ferdy had smiled and told her to any or all blds. mothers, two great grandmothers young, and alone with the world or and adoring sisters often do mothers, two great grandmothers young, and alone with the world er and adoring sisters often do. and one grandmother, all living in on a bright, gay morning. "He must be wonderful," said bored. They climbed out onto the wharf Fay, as they slowly climbed the She had noticed Fay on her way

37-Business Opportunities 39—Insurance 39—Investments

(To Be Continued)

Enough Old Iron

it along to San Juan.

for re-processing.

HOMES AND BUSINESS-

52-Hunting Fishing Privileges 53-Logs, Posts, Lumber 54-Seeds, flursery Stock 55-Wanted-Farm Products

Personals

stops. Finnish Co., Ishpeming.

40-Money to Loan 41-Wanted-To Borrow

42—Hogs, Pets, Supplies 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock 44—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 45—Veterinarians, Kennels

FARM AND GARDEN-

47—Farm, Dairy Products 48—Farm Implements, Harness 49—Fertilizer, Sod Fopsoil

46-Wanted-Livestock

50-Fruits and Vegeta 51-Hay, Grain, Feed

LIVESTOCK-

HOME OWNERS-Examine chimneys per-

56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps 57—Articles for Sale 58—Baby Merchandise 59-Books, Periodicals 60-Building Material did not add that that was before 61-Business Equipmen 62-Coal, Wood, other Fuel 63-Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 64-Good Things to Eat Peggy felt she had pulled all the 65-Guns, Sporting Goods 66—Household Articles 67—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 68—Machinery and Tools ing. All that remained to do was to plant the right idea in her sis-69-Musical Merchandise Her own plans were connected 70—Radios, Supplies 71—Refrigerators 72—Sewing Machines 73—Specials at the Stores ment was sitting alone at the breakfast table progressing steadily 74—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75—Swaps 75-Swaps 76-Typewriters 77-Vacuum Cleaners 78-Washing, Ironing Machines 79-Wearing Apparel, Furs 80-Wanted-To Buy ROOMS AND MEALS-

81—Hotels, Tourist Places 82—Meals, Refreshments 83—Rooms with Meals SAN JUAN, P. R .- IP-A hurried survey convinced John H. Moses, industrial specialist for the 84-Rooms without Meals 85-Rooms for Housekeeping 86-Summer Resorts 87-Wanted-Rooms, Meals

RENTALS_

He appealed to sugar producers, 88-Apartments, Flats whose dump heaps he found piled 89-Apartments Furnished 90-Business Places for Rent especially high with scrap, to ship 91-Farms, Land for Rent 92-Garages for Rent Municipal authorities meanwhile 93-Houses for Rent started a drive to collect old rubber 94-Resorts, Lodges, Camps-95-Wanted-To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-

If your garage floor has become covered with grease, give it a good 96-Business Property for Sale scrubbing. Remember that oil is 97-Farms, Lands for Sale 98-Houses for Sale an enemy of rubber, and if your 99-Lots for Sale tires stand in the grease day after day there is certain to be abnormal deterioration. 100-Resort Property 101-Sale or Rent, Exchange 102-Wanted-Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE-

 PUBLIC NOTICE

 Bids will be received by the Chocolay

 Township Board of Education until May

 1st, 1942, for the following wood:

 95 cords of hardwood and 20 cords of

 106—Boats, Motors, Accessories

 107—Motorcycles, Bicycles

 108—Trucks, Tractors, Trailern

 35 hardwood and 10 cedar to Harvey 108-Trucks, Tractors, Trailers School. 25 hardwood and 5 cedar to Mangum 109-Used Cars 110-Wanted-Automobiles 35 hardwood and 5 cedar to Beaver AUCTION SALES-

PHYLLIS M. WAGNER,

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Principal causes of dw fires are defective chimneys. Cracks, openings should be sealed. Unused open-ings should be closed with metal flue stops. Finnish Mutual Fire Insurance jewelers, Marquette. WATCH REPAIRING-Expert watch re-pairing done at Shoch & Hallam Jewel ery, 214 S. Front St., Marquette. COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes type PENDILL'S PHARMACY can supply you with a First Ald Kit. Important! Get a good kit. learn how to use it. Keep it writers, adding machines, cash registers. Rented and repaired. Altmann's, 122 N Third St., Marquette. ndy always. Pendill's Pharmacy, phone EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE -Paris and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service Iousehold Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette STORE YOUR

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schold or commercial, 124 N. 3rd.

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for small laundry. Able to handle all lepartments, also to relieve cook two days a week. Apply in person or by let-ter to Dorothy M. Waddell, Morgar Morgan Heights Sanatorium, Marquette, Mich.

REPAIRING - Fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schoch & Hallam. STENOGRAPHER to work in Ishpeming or Marquette. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references. Box RT, Mining Journal, Marquette.

HOTEL NORTHLAND, Marquette, Michigan, has position for two women of re-finement and personality to act as regu-lar front office room clerks. No previous experience necessary. Apply manager.

WAITRESS and short order cook. Room, board and wages. Apply The Pines, U. S. 41, Negaunee.

Women Wanted

We have an attractive proposition for two responsible women, with sales experience. Must be 30 years or older. The position pays a commission and guarantee if necessary. Call at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

STANLEY ELDER INSURANCE AGENCY

SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

 Insured against all loss. 	MARQUETTE					
No extra charge for these	MARQUETTE					
extra services. Call 2272.	Help Wanted-Male 27					
Cleaning, Laundering 15	BELL BOY-Must be over 18 years old. Apply at the Northland Hotel, Mar- quette.					
oreaning, managering	CREDIT CONTACT MAN-Between 28 and					
CURTAINS, BLANKETS — Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners. phone 306. Marquette.	50, for outside call work. Apply now, Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.					
FOUR-HOUR SERVICE-Dry cleaning of- fered at LeRoys with the same high	JANITOR-Fart time or full time janifor for store building down town. Write Min- ing Journal, Box DH, Marquette.					
standard of workmanship you've always found with this progressive establish- ment. LeRoy Cleaners, Ishpeming.	MECHANICS—Two auto mechanics with experience on General Motors and					
A SERVICE institution since 1888. A dye- ing and cleaning service in connection. Full laundering services. Workmanship guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Needham and Collick Laundry, Ishpem- ing.	Chrysler cars wanted immediately. \$1 per hour. Body rebuilder \$1.10 per hour Permanent position for capable man. Phone or write Otto Keiffer, Service Manager, Sims Motor Company, Sauli Ste. Marie, Michigan.					
BRING in your lighter clothing now for dry cleaning. Prepare for summer. Re- member, conservation of clothing begins with dry cleaning. LeRoy Cleaners, Ish- peming.	MAN experienced in measuring and grad- ing lumber capable of handling crew of men. Also want office man with lum- ber experience. Lowrie & Webb Lumber Company, 14541 Michigan Ave., Dear- born, Mich.					
HOUSECLEANING? Remember, we clean lamp shades, curtains and drapes and recondition them for longer wear, bet- ter service. Conserve with dry cleaning.	WAREHOUSE MAN-Aged preferred, 22 to 50. Position now open. Apply Mont- gomery Ward & Co., Marquette, Mich.					
LeRoy Cleaners, Ishpeming.	Help-Male or Female 28					
Cleaning, Laundering 15	MAN OR WOMAN-Wanted for light de-					
HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE. Save work and worry. Send us your rugs. drapes, curtains, slipcovers, etc. MAR QUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers. Phone Marquette 44; Ishpem						
ing 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106. PRE-WAR prices still prevail at LeRoys for your cleaning without reduction in						
quality of workmanship, Conservation of clothes starts with dry cleaning. LeRoy Cleaners, Ishpeming.						
WE DO ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK on your clothes. Our combination ser- vice of dry cleaning and repairs ends	Situations Wanted—Female 29					
your clothes conservation problems. You'll like our work. LeRoy Cleaners. Ishpeming.	BEAUTY OPERATOR-Experienced, wants					
Film Developing 17	Situations Wanted-Male 30					
IDENTIFICATION PICTURES — Seamens —Waterfront Pass — Citizenship—Pass- port—Navy—Pilots—etc. Rush work. One hour service. Ernle's Photo Shop, 225 W. Washington St., across from City Hall. Phone 2984, Marquette.	STENOGRAPHY and BOOKKEEPING- Stenographer and bookkeeper with ex- perience. Will accept full-time or part- time work. Can provide references. Write Box E, Mining Journal, Ishpem- ing					

advanced to Wednesday, April 29, cooled the baleony outside her because of Ishpeming's Salvage for room. She saw Fay on the balcony Victory parade Thursday. All per- outside the next room. sons planning to attend or to take "Hullo," she said, with much success meant being a puppet pullpart in the program are asked to note the change in dates. Hullo, she said, with much revelations of last night, "Coming and impoverished by a thousand" "The pest has been asking for her and impoverished by a thousand" "The pest has been asking for her all through breakfast." revelations of last night. "Coming different demands, then she prefor a dip before breakfast?" ferred to find another kind of suc-"Yes. Well, anyway, I think I would like to string along with Peggy's next question came. "Do Nigel Monkhouse this morning and There were no other sounds in you like Ferdy?" PORTLAND, Ore. - P- Port- the house save those made by see what he is really like. He's got money hasn't he?" "I think he's a darling."

"You can't. He's already gone

ROCHESTER, N. Y.-P-Four-month - old David Craver has behind them, and both girls thrill-ed to that deligious isolation that real and she began to talk about a ready asked Ferry beros is being to read and 5 cedar to beaver ing easel and other paraphernalia. The Board reserves the right to reject ing-Auction Directory ROCHESTER, N. Y.-P-Four- calls echoed distantly in the hills something," said Peggy.

rubbed themselves briskly with pines.

rough towels. "My!" said traggy impulsively, a moving feast. The guests wan- with him a minute later and had 'You're lovely." Fay rubbed herself dry and selves and time did not matter.

see that you have much to grumble who was sipping a cup of coffee on quite truthfully that she had seen

Peggy regarded her own figure she announced. in comparison and she was not dis- Myra regarded her younger sis- breakfast. Pleased with herself,

pleased. They were different but ter with suspicion.

"It's like this," continued Peg- with Baldy Brien who at the mosandals.

"That's it," said Peggy. "We've through an enormous meal. "If I could only have a chance got to help Mike. She thinks he is

come back here in a hurry.' "Who does," asked Myra. "Fay

"Yes," said Peggy, stretching the an attitude shared by almost every girl who knew her. She was fact into fiction. "She told me so For 500 Tanks

had done the right thing. What Myra was doubtful but willing to did she want if not success? Of listen. quet of the First Episcopal church, bathing suit and a beach robe and had sugges she was sure, that if she Her sister had more to say. "Now War Production Board, that there

had success she wanted more con-trol over it and over the rewards it brought. One thing was quite clear. If

landers who tune in on Tokio pro- Marie, busy in the kitchen, as the "Not good-looking though. Def-

Myra's lips tightened into a firm line. "Now see here, Peggy Mack, I don't like your train of thought.

versity of Oregon, announces him-self by name and ex-classmates say they recognize his voice unmistale. Throwing off their beach robes "I'm going to find him anyway."

with the Japanese state depart- The sun sparkled on the water "He is handsome," admitted Fay, to find Ferdy and Fay." "Where's Mike?"

"I haven't seen him for five minutes."

Peggy smiled. "Good!" She had come and join him when she felt

Frantic Ishpeming Briefs Weekend Roy Trevarrow, of Flint, is visit-

THE STORY: Baldy Brien,

Broadway manager, barges in on

a Canadian weekend party in

ingentity to keep Peggy out of

PEGGY OPENS FIRE

CHAPTER X

Peggy donned her more modest

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Dorals Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt. Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44	80c \$2.70	 S29.95. Other steel single cabinets starling at \$6.98. Gamble's. LIGHT FIXTURE—Concordia style, suit- 	GIRT Shop, Cleveland Avenue, Ishperning, GORGEOUS FORMALS-For the gradu- ales, just arrived. Sizes from 10, Far-	augments the work of the unusually powerful suction. Instant nozzle adjust- ment, easy to handle. Singer Sewing Ma- chine Co., 302 S. Front St., Marquette.	OHIO ST W 239-Lower, modern furnish- ed four room apartment with venetian	US-41- Near city limits-three room house and bath. Only four years old. Extra lot included	TWIN CITY CHEVROLET Phone 1440 Ishpeming		
WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS - Large type. \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Manderfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.	CONSOLIDATED	able for living room or dining room. Semi-indirect lighting with glass, ivory- colored shades. Antique bronze finish, Specially priced at \$5.98. Sears Roebuck	rell's Style Shop, 108 W. Ridge St. HANDBAGS-In gay spring colors to go with or contrast your smart spring suit	Wearing Apparel, Furs 79 CLOTHES – Excellent condition, cheap Several dresses one formal one cost	blinds, electric refrigerator, sweeper, stove, washer. Bath, heat, continuous hot water, garage, electricity included in rental. \$60. Phone 124, Marguette.	In price. THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR LIST-	CARS-Wanted for wrecking. We also have used parts, tires and glass for sale, Robinson's Used Parts Exchange, Brew-		
Farm and Garden—	Fuel & Lumber Co. 113 N. Front Phone 217	69c, 89c, \$1 per pair. J. J. Newberry	or ensemble. Just in. \$1.00. Virg's Bool- ery, Washington St. Marquette. LADIES STARDUST SLIPS, uncondition- ally guaranteed for a year, the slip of	Several dresses, one formal, one coat, one jacket, one skirt, size 14 to 16, Ac- cessories. Also man's over coat, top coat, suit coat. Inquire 207 E. Michigan St., upstairs.	PARK ST W 102-Furnished or unfurnish- ed new three room apartment, with dinette. Continuous hot water, laundry privileges. Electric stove and refrigera-	INGS. OTHERS ARE JUST AS GOOD. FOR	ery location, phone 1016-W, Marquette. USED AUTOS FOR WRECKING-We buy 'jaloppies''! And see us for used lires, auto glass and new or used auto parts.		
GARDEN RAKES-\$1.25; 50-foot hose, coupled, \$6.95; ladles' lightweight lawn	Business Equipment 61	Store, Ishpeming. Machinery and Tools 68	a lifetime. Sizes 32-44. Only \$1.49. Na- tionally advertised. J. J. Newberry Store, Ishpeming.	JODHPURS-Slack sult, jacket dress, like new and just dry cleaned. Sport dress, never worn, knit sult, just reblocked.	tor. Private entrance. Phone 144 or 1987. Marquette. THREE ROOM Upper furnished apartment	FURTHER INFORMA- TION TELEPHONE OR	Nelson Auto Parts, 1615 Presque Isle Avenue, phone 208, Marquette. USED CARS-Want good used tires with		
mower, \$7.45; others \$7.45 and up; all tools for garden work. Jackson's, Ish- peming.	CIGAR CASE—Seven foot Humidor. Six foot Humidor cigar case; four foot L- shaped candy case; four foot novelty case; eighteen 24x40" black composition table tone Priced resconable Boau	SAWING MACHINE-Model "T" Motor, Sears-Roebuck tilting table. In good con- dition. Reasonable. Inquire Norman Norr, Trowbridge Park, corner Ontario Ave., and Norwood Street Marguette.	LADIES' CREPE AND SATIN SLIPS- Well tailored, reinforced at geams, Sizes 32-52, Formerly \$1.19 and \$1.29. Now only 97c. J. JNewberry Store, Ishpem- ing.	Size 11, waiste 24. Shoes, size 414. Wili sell very reasonable. 352 W. Crescent St., phone 3360-W, Marquette. HATS-Just arrived at Mitzi's. New pastel	Stoker heat. Adults. Inquire 234 W. Park Street, phone 1846, Marguette. TWO-ROOM-Furnished anartment Heat.		a good used car, at a used car price. Then you'll see Jim at Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 119 W, Division St., phone 1346, Isbperning.		
Hay, Grain, Feed 51 HAY—Timothy and clover mixture, \$15 per ton. Herman Laurila, 3¼ miles north- east of Trenary, Michigan on M.67.	table tops. Priced reasonable. Beau Chateau, Negaunee. DIVING APPARATUS—Commercial deep sea diving apparatus. Complete with	and Norwood Street, Marquette. TWO JEFFERSON luminous tube trans- formers, Several 4-cyl, magnetos and truck generators, Write Box 21, Michi-	LOVELY PERMA-RAY Panel Curtains, \$1.29 each. Beautiful, washable Rayon Fabric, combining good looks and dura-	felts and straws, 21½ to 24". Also see our new line of hoslery at 79c to \$1.19. Purses at \$1.00. Fabrics, Homespun, Leather and Bohamas.	cd, centrally located. Phone 1338, Mar- quette. THIRD ST N 1303-Furnished two room	REALTY CO.	Classified Display—		
east of Trenary, Michigan on M-67. Logs, Posts, Lumber 53	telephones, 200 feet new rubber hose, pump, helmet, suit gloves etc. Write Min- ing Journal Box KS Marquette.	gamme, Mich. Musical Merchandise 69	bility. Balcony, Penney's, Ishpeming. OLD ENGLISH RUG CLEANER-Waxes and polishes in pints, 39e and quarts, 69c. Special values right at house clean-	MEN'S SPORT SHOES-In smart new two tone shades, have a dash of spring and vigor. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.	apartment. Heated, bath, lights and laundry privileges included in rent. \$16 per month. Inquire on premises.		DETAT		
CORD WOOD-Chemical wood stumpage for sale. On good road. Write Cleereman Land and Lumber Co., Negaunee, Michi- gan, Route 1.	ROLL TOP DESK-A large solid oak desk with swivel chair to match, kept in fine condition. Pigeon holes, drawers, privacy, security, \$25.00. See at 1033 Pine St. evenings, Phone 1806 Marguette.	CLARINET-Bettoney Alto Clarinet, wood, good case, thoroughly overhauled. New price \$200, now \$50. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment	ing time. Jackson's, Ishpeming. O'CEDAR DUST MOP-Was \$1.50, now \$1; furniture polish 25c and 50c; wire	NEW SPRING DRESSES-Arriving daily.	20x80, suitable for any business, splendid	Resort Property 100	PAINT-		
DRY LUMBER — For sale, reasonably priced. Limited supply. Ian H. Brown, 203 E. Michigan St., Marquette.	MEAT SLICER-U. S., good condition; Ammonia compressor, 1-4 H. P. motor; twenty gallon Ruud gas heater; three	CLARINET - Pan American Clarinet,	carpet beater, 19c; at Jackson's Ishpem- ing. SPORT OXFORD-Growing girl's, \$2.49.	SPORTS JACKETS-Wind breakers, leath- er and rain-proof jackets, Excellent range of sizes. Moderately priced. Ideal for sports minded, or outdoors person.		LAKEWOOD-Riverside Park. Log cabin, can be used as home year round. Large living room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Electricity, running water, basement, large porch. Inquire John Osterberg,	Washable Interior Paint		
PLASTER LATHE-Used 120 bundles. 50-4 ft. lengths per bundle, \$20.00 for lot. 50 bundles or over, 20c each. Under	gallon Pyrex coffee urn; 10-24x40" wood fibre table tops. Reasonable. The Chocoiate Shop, Ishpeming. COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding	wood, good condition, good case. New price \$72, now \$35. Cash or terms with low carrying charges on time payment purchases, U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.	For good looks and comfort! Cork or leather soles! Main floor. Penney's, Ishpeming. SPRING FURNITURE—Latest styles will	Berg's Sporting Goods, Ishpeming. THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR \$5.00	WANTED TO BUY-or trade for city property, a camp or fair size farm house near Marquette. Write Mining Journal Box KR, Marquette, Mich.	phone 2063, Marquette. LOTS AND CABINS-On Lake Kawbaw- gam, ten miles from Marquette. The kind	Quarts Gallons		
50 bundles, 25c each. Write or inquire Tom Dobson, 811 South Pine, Ist perming.	machine paper and ribbons for all makes	CLARINET-Columbia Model Clarinet, sil- ver, good condition, good case. New price \$90, now \$50. Cash or terms with low	rejuvenale your home. Our second floor furniture department will supply all your house-furnishing needs at moderate prices. Elliott's, 200 Jackson, Negaunee.	on any suit in the house for the dura- tion of this ad. The VOGUE, K. C. Bidg., Marquette.	Houses For Rent 93 EIGHT ROOM HOUSE-On U. S41. Six	of place you have always wanted. Terms to responsible parties. Ian H. Brown, 203 E. Michigan Street, Marquette.	80c \$2.70		
RUIT TREES-Local grown. Inquire aft- er 5:30 P. M. Louis Tauses, Grove St., phone 2623-W, Marquette.	Coal, Wood, Other-Fuel 62 HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00. Ne- gaunee, \$5.50, Ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H.	carrying charges on time payment pur- chases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co., Marquette.	MEN'S two-tone white and blacks, and	Wanted—To Buy 80 BICYCLE - Boy's, for sale, in excellent condition, \$8; also reed baby stroller. Call after 5 at 617 Michigan street, Ish-	miles from Marquette. Rent free in ex-	THREE ROOM COTTAGE-Also some lots at Harvey, Michigan on M-41, Inquire Sam Bernard, 730 Champion St., Mar- quette.	CONSOLIDATED		
ARDENERS-Rose bushes, all varieties, nursery stock. Year old, 25c; 2 years,	Raish, phone 1793, Marquette. PHONE 315, that's a number worth re- membering for it brings Campbell's coal		peming. WOMEN'S SHOES, broken sizes in black and brown, Reg. values to \$5.50, now	peming. BICYCLE-In the market for girl's bicycle. Must be in good condition. Phone	HEWITT AVE E 358-Soundproof stx room duplex with garage. Newly decorated, economical furnace, electric and gas	excellent beach. Inquire William Bel- strom, 210 Teal Lake Avenue, Negaunee,	Fuel & Lumber Co. 113 N. Front Phone 31 7		
29c. Also shrubs, perennials. J. J. New- berry store, Ishpeming.	to your home in the familiar red truck. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO., Marquette.	purchases. U. P. Musical Instrument Co.	\$1.95, spring styles. A. Niemi & Son. Ishpeming.						
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New Caledonia Springboard For Assault

By EDWARD E. BOMAR Wide World War Analyst

By sending troops to New Caledonia, the United States made a move of major importance in prep-aration for renewal of the battle of the Pacific islands.

The battle is in a lull now except for a continuing exchange of aerial blows in northern Australia and nearby New Guinea, but it may be renewed soon with savage force. There are substantial strategic

reasons why the Japanese should do everything possible to sever the life line between the United States and Australia and to attack, as well, the Aleutian islands stretching toward Japan from Alaska.

Japs Won First Phase

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bombers and the Navy's raids on enemy mid-Pacific bases have served notice that if the Japanese do not attack their foes will.

The Japanese won the first phase of the battle of the islands by taking the Guam and Wake outposts along with most of the Philippines and the Netherlands East Indies. In their path of further advance, however, is a line of peremptory stop signs in the form of stronger gaval and air bases, and this line was made substantially more formidable by the reinforcement of New Caledonia.

Lying some 800 miles east of Australia, this island is squarely athwart the line of any further enemy push eastward and is an integral part of the sea and air route between the United States and the Antipode

Springboard for Attack That American rather than Jap-

anese forces reached there first encourages the hope aroused by the aerial pounding of New Guinea that the tide may have begun to turn. Instead of harboring enemy bombers imperilling our convoys, New Caledonia promises to become eventually one of many springboards

gressors on the defensive. Ever since Pearl Harbor, the With industry straining to produce United Nations has been expelled at top speed, the uneven distribufrom island after island. The move tion of supplies has led the inner into New Caledonia in disregard of circle to demand drastic mobiliza- pointed a court to pass on the the anticipated protests from Vichy tion and allotment of raw and Hoover complaints. It is headed by represents a reversal of the trend. semi-finished goods.

Supply Line Strengthened The surplus on shelves, in yards Other strategic islands as well and warehouses, now represents an may already have teen quietly oc- investment of almost 28 billion dolan extensive point by point ad- than had been piled up at the time and blacklisting of innocent peofensive possibilities,

ons between there may be bottlenecks in the Hawaii and Australia has been sub- aviation setup and no difficulties in stantially strengthened. Although aviation setup and no difficulties in Jones' aide approached revolution in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame. its role for the time being must be for the failure of small firms to obprimarily defensive, it is a part of tain Government contracts; they on the fine dinners his father used an immense noose around the Pa-cannot afford to tie up cash in Chicago Cold Core Roosevelt on Folger Shakespeare library is takcific which bodes ill for Japanese large volume



What Well-Dressed Soldier Wears---And Where

climates and conditions. Soldiers, left to right, are dressed for: tropics, ski patrol, Arctic regions and paratroop fighting.

National Whirligig News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

sulting from the revelations. With \$100,000 FBI chieftain J. Edgar WASHINGTON, April 26-A con-fidential survey of the current S100,000 FBI chieftain J. Edgar Hoover set afoot an investigation of there? accumulation of inventories reveals all suspects. He recently filed a for attack which will put the ag- them to be more mountainous than list of 2,000 names on Uncle Sam's that.' ever before in the nation's history. payroll against whom he believes he has made a prima facie case.

Attorney General Biddle has ap-Attorney General Biddle has ap-

China when the citizen army was enemy's tricks of the trade. In Interior Under-Secretary John J. mustered. While on a special er-rand in Chiang Kai-shek's person-the U. S. and the British lost close Dempsey. He was once a member of the Dies committee, and though al plane, he cracked up, his wife to 100,000 veterans who had experi cupied by Allied forces and still lars. That figure is seven billion sympathetic to Martin's underlying was killed and he lost a leg. On his enced Japanese tactics firsthand others will be, but the prospects are more than was stored away a year aim, he frequently protested return he secured a civilian as- Staffs and official wireless reports not encouraging at the moment for ago and almost two billion more against star chamber proceedings signment with the Army air corps. can furnish some vital information The kindly No. 2 Hershey aide about the foe's manner of fighting, vance such as was made by the of the Pearl Harbor attack. It is ple. Other"judges" are Assistant arranged for a private registration but nothing is quite so valuable for Japanese. Every garrison force re- the result of heavy forward buy- Treasury Secretary Herbert E. so that the prodigal would be spar- teaching green troops as knowledge quires shipping to transport and ing and various limitations on sales. Gaston and Commerce Under-Sec- ed unnecessary and undeserved gained from individuals who have maintain it, and there is no ship- But the disturbing feature is that retary Wayne Chatfield Taylor. embarrassment. He couldn't afford met the Japs face to face. When ping to spare. The north Pacific appears to offer more favorable of-fensive possibilities. But the disturbing feature is that while a certain key industry may be starving for metal required to make weapons, a plant down the gue, but for years he has been a because of his dad's great integri- criticism was voiced that he should Nevertheless in the last four months the 5,000-mile barrier and line of communications between the stuation explains why is looked in the stuation explains why is looked why is ortal Matty who ranks as baseupon as a lucky break since he can family. The nearest Jesse H, ball's finest pitcher and gentlemen reveal the latest Nipponese techniques. Officers here say that the British force in the peninsula was not CORSET-The curator of the beaten for lack of equipment. They claim that it was overmechanized Chicago's Gold Coast, ing no chances on girdleless women for forest fighting while the oriengetting away with one of his most tal cyclists, using knives and PLACARD-The Republican par- priceless possessions. Along with tommy-guns, crept through the ty may fix its sights almost ex- first editions of Dekker, Marlowe, bushes and outmaneuvered the clusively on the "white collar class" Jonson and the Bard of Avoh, he tanks and artillery. This lesson in next fall's campaign. It may seek has hidden away the cast-iron corproves that training for a particuthe support of the common people set which once confined Queen lar terrain is thus even more imwho their poorest President said Elizabeth's waistline to hugging portant than materiel. Our officers, must be pleasing in the sight of proportions. fresh from civilian life, will need every bit of military education posthem." New York sible to enable them to stand up to Numerous Capitol Hill strate-Tojo's experts tested by years of gists, including a man who enjoyed top honors from the GOP in 1940, By Albert N. Leman battle. counsel against any deliberate at-Trenary

mind of a certain person in Washington. He might apply the same policy here and take over the petroleum industry.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence The corporations have not yet

accepted formally, as certain legal WASHINGTON, April 26-The data must be completed first. The deal merely pays for the surface dangers of by-passing and ignoring iterating its view that the closed machinery. It denies the Ameri- the legislative branch of the Govcan concerns title to the subsoil ernment in making laws governing in keeping with the constitution of employer-employe relations were 1917 and the nullification act of never more conspicuously illustrat-1938, which canceled private own- ed than in the controversy that ership acquired before the former has arisen as to whether the emdate. Insiders say the transaction ployers of America are bound to fixes the scale for settlement with British proprietors, who will not compulsory unionization of their in December have broken their British proprietors, who will not compulsory unionization of their peep since the United States has employes. approved the present arrangement. Last December President Roose-

velt called a conference of repre-TRAITOR - Grizzled old Boston sentatives of industry and labor to ishermen shake their heads about see if there could be found a comwhat they describe as the dumbness mon ground for the settlement of of the Navy. We are straining labor disputes. The meeting was

every construction yard to turn out primarily to decide what might be spokesman of the management a two-ocean fleet and a huge mer- done about the compulsory unionchant marine, both of which will ization issue. The conference alneed thousands of seamen, and yet most went on the rocks of complete pretation of what took place. grow the salts - the Army is disagreement, but finally each side drafting young lobstermen, sea food presented its views to President catchers, and party-cruiser skippers Roosevelt. The employers speciup and down the shore and setting fically stated that they would them to work peeling spuds in accept the War Labor Board as a Texan cantonments. These young- tribunal to bring about the peacesters have spent several years on ful settlement of labor disputes, the water, know minor navigation, but that the closed shop or comare familiar with maritime prob- pulsory unionization issue was not lems, and yet their experience and to be included within the scope of special skills are being misplaced. arbitration by the board, Mr. No use is being made by the ad- Roosevelt chose to disregard the mirals of small private boats in the reservations in the final letter of system that guards the Atlantic the 12 employer representatives coast from predatory subs. In the and issued an edict stating that British Isles these are used as mine- "all" disputes were to be submitted sweepers, watchers, and lifesavers. to the War Labor Board. The letter The New York and New England was read and the conference crews however do not favor being =

armed lest the underwater foes ning" will be given by the leaders, shoot back. Already some ships Mrs. George McIntyre and Mrs. Oshave sighted Germans who have car Sandstrom. The group will also not molested them. complete plans for Achievement The FBI has been probing several day, to be held May 7.

fishing vessel owned by a former

rum-runner of enemy allen extrac-

load of food for a month's fishing.

His return with an empty galley

patriotic dock worker, Government

sleuths investigated and discovered

that the traitor had been carrying

KNIVES - New York military

men are concerned about a side-

light of the Pacific War overlooked

by the general public. They hope

that Corregidor's brave garrison

which stand to lose most from the tion stocked up with an enormous

FAME-A tall, athletic youngster next day excited the suspicion of a

"If you were out of the country supplies to a hostile U-boat off the

Then the boy explained his odd but also because it would be tragic

predicament. He was flying for to lose more men familiar with the

such encounters. Somewhere be-tween Cape Cod and Long Island a

promptly was adjourned. That same night the employer group issued a public statement reshop issue was not included in their understanding of the jurisdiction of the new War Labor Board. **Board Chairman Takes Issue**

are publicly declaring that the employer representatives who attendagreement by opposing the submission of all disputes to the War Labor Board.

Chairman Davis, of the War Labor Board, attended these conferences last December and he has publicly taken issue with the group of that conference, thereby siding with the AFL and CIO inter-

The employer group has issued a statement calling attention to the formal communication of last December and the press release. There the matter rests.

But the vital question is whether anybody in America can be made party to an agreement with the President of the United Stafes when no such consent has been given. Can Mr. Roosevelt impose his will on any group and tell them what he wants done, even though there is no sanction in law or the Constitution for such a decree?

Some weeks previous Mr. Roosearrived at.

The President said at the time pioneer leader in the development that Congress had not legislated of vocational guidance work in



... then what will you do with your money?

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would. Now, however, he has either reversed himself on the issue or he believes that the War Labor Board can do what Congress is unwilling to do.

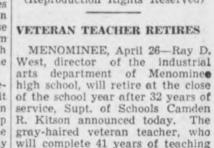
What About Wagner Act?

The chairman of the War Labor Board, Mr. Davis, insists that the difficulty turns largely on terminology and that a "union-maintenance" clause inserted in contracts Now both the CIO and the AFL at the order of the War Labor Board does not mean the "closed shop" or the "union shop." But the employers think otherwise and insist that once any citizen is obliged to remain in a union against his will, the element of compulsion arises and that in time of war, especially, no citizen should be required to pay dues to a private organization as the price of admission to the production front. One argument made in behalf of 'union maintenance" clauses is that in some instances employers are alleged to be discouraging men from remaining in unions. But this is punishable under the Wagner labor relations act, which is still on the statute books and it is a mystery why for any such reason a union security clause is needed so long as the Wagner law is enforced.

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velt, in a public statement, said it of the school year after 32 years of would be Hitler-like to force an service, Supt. of Schools Camden employer to accept the closed shop R. Kitson announced today. The and that such an agreement can be gray-haired veteran teacher, who valid only when it is voluntarily will complete 41 years of teaching this June, is recognized as a

the closed shop and probably never Upper Peninsula schools.



imperialism.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc, - 228.0 Meters MONDAY, APRIL 27 The program hi-life: The Korn Kob-blers, presented Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:00 p, m. by the Pfeiffer Brewing Company.

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. b:15-Morning Musicale. 9:45-Morning Musicale. 9:45-Morning Musicale. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENER. AL MILLS 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15-Luncheon Concert.

12:40—Dank Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros. 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Little Concert. 1:30-Siesta Tunes. 1:45-Farm Flashes.

1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

6.50—Dinnet Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—U. S. Navy.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:30—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.
9:00—Let's Dance.
9:00—Let's Dance.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hatel Cuffun.

9:45-Hotel Clifton 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m Tuesday, April 28.

Upper Peninsula

Sent to Prison

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 26-Jesse Jones, 50, charged with felonious assault in the knifing of Ernest Olson, Aurora, Friday was sentenced to serve from one to four years in the Marquette branch state prison by Judge Frank A. Bell in circuit court.

Strom Resigns U. S. Job ESCANABA, April 26-Torval E. Strom has resigned as assistant United States attorney to devote his full time to private practice as a member of the law firm, Strom and Strom, in Escanaba. Attorney Strom received word recently from Francis Biddle, United States attorney general, that his voluntary resignation had been accepted.

WEIGHING MOUNTAINS

A mountain can be weighed with a plumb line, by measuring the dis-tance the plumb bob is pulled out of line by the mountain's attraction. more like a haircut!"

WPB and RFC have tackled this problem with extreme caution. They have commandeered 60 stock piles affecting 17 vital commodities, and they have negotiated many coluntary sales of idle materials by manufacturers. But they have not tried confiscation and rationing God "because he made so many of

tion of this admittedly novel and difficult experiment would mean tempt to win back the votes of better timing of production schedules, speeding up conversion and raising the general level of out-

put by 25 per cent. Unused stuff jeopardizes victory as effectively as motionless machines and un-

His charges that numerous Govern-

Funny Business



"Cut off the one on top by degrees-it will seem

conflict's impact.

with a gimp leg approached a high-

erup draft official, at a recent

ed, "did you have to sign up out

"No, we had no facilities for

"Well, what happens if you re-

when men had to register," he ask- coast.

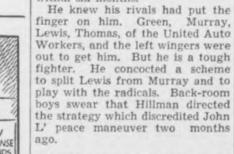
cocktail party at the Capital.

turn and don't register?"

RIVALS-The appointment of Labor's aristocracy. They argue Paul V. McNutt as manpower boss that the Green-Murray-Lewis rank- of the country is chiefly the result ers lined up with the Democrats in of the hatred which AFL and CIO depression years and will be be-holden to FDR now that "happy man, according to New York chiefdays are here again." National tains in the national labor move-Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., ment. Both William Green and Osier. GAMBLE. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE CAUBLE CONTROL CONTRO SCION-The Administration has nounced that he intended to con- liam O. Douglas as their first roaring, red-baiting Martin Dies Wall streeters as well as Wendell quit the Supreme Court bench lest from "deep in the heart of Texas." Willkie have wanted his scalp for his withdrawal upset the new balmonths. He will not go to them ance between liberals and conserv- William Shepley, employed near ment employes are or have been begging for contributions. He also atives. When the Administration affiliated with questionable and figures that war contractors and seemed to favor the selection of here. subversive organizations will be thoroughly sifted by a White House for money and ballots for the "ins." the Manhattan garment union for money and ballots for the "ins." the Manhattan garment union overlord, Green and Murray push- and Miss Gloria Untinen, of Chica-They have long favored an aggres- ed the Hoosier New Deal favorite go, have returned home after

 4:00-Melody Matinee.
 The Texan aired his indictment sive foreign policy, international- as their next best.

expect Sidney back in this city within six months.



lars is only one-seventh of what Harsila. the American firms said was the worth of the seized properties. the lost investment.

posed by President Avila Cama-cho's experts is better than the paltry eight millions offered by them

Mrs. John Wiirtanen is visiting

relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Chenail, of Chicago, is visiting relatives here and at

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wiirtanen and daughter, of Munising, spent the weekend here. Clarence Brown and Earl and

Shingleton, spent the weekend

Chatham

Workers, and the left wingers were PTA Officers Elected - At a out to get him. But he is a tough meeting of the Rock River PTA fighter. He concocted a scheme held last week in the Eben high to split Lewis from Murray and to school the following officers were play with the radicals. Back-room elected: President, Mrs. Oscar boys swear that Hillman directed Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. Vern the strategy which discredited John Richmond; secretary, Miss Sadie L' peace maneuver two months Luoma; treasurer, Miss Eleanore Stenstrom; historian, Mrs. William MacNiel. The next meeting will be

PEEP-Shrewd Wall Street ty- held Thursday evening, May 14. refer Shrewd Wall Street ty-coons have passed the word to pipe down on any walls of anguish about the small sum offered by the Mex-ican government in settlement of the correst Knute Linda.

Onen Pantta, chief; Miss Helmi But at least the price now pro- Niemi, William F. Leppanen, Wal-

Meet Tonight - The Chatham before. Local magnates feel that homemakers' extension group will under the circumstances it is best hold its final meeting this evening to get what they can and seal the in the Eben high school, beginning tomb on a dead issue. Their real at 7. Hostesses will be Mrs. Everet reason, however, is that they do VanderMuelen, Mrs. Carl Christofnot want a simmering Mexican ferson and Mrs. William MacNiel. case to put any notions into the A lesson on "Up-to-date Meal Plan-

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Draft Registration - The Chat-The owners' estimates were scaled ham town hall will be open from down for bargaining purposes. In- 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. today for selecformed financiers insist that 350 tive service registration of men millions would be a truer value of aged 45 to 64. Registrars will be