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## Strong A. E. F. Reinforcements Reach Australia

## Japs Send New Britain Had To Call For Naval Aid, Italians Say Warplanes To **Island Bases**

#### By Tom Yarbrough

CANBERRA, Australia, April 29 'roops, tanks, planes and guns have aid "to confront the Italian fleet." reached these shores, but they warned the people earnestly that the threat of Japanese invasion re-

mains very real. Prime Minister John Curtin and Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford, in parliamentary speeches, said frankly that Allied air blows had not yet loosened the Japanese grip on the islands to the north, northeast and west, and that these were being reinforced with sinister pur-

Private advices from an advanced Allied base bore them out, and so did Tokyo's own utterances. To Assault Port Moresby?

a full-scale Japanese attack on mid - Mediterranean base, London Port Moresby, Australian outpost morning newspaper reports from Anglian town where tons of heavy on New Guinea to the north of the Stockholm said early today. continent, might be expected within two weeks. At least 15 enemy how the Americans reached Malta, ers off Lae, New Guinea. The entered the Mediterranean.

ported the occupation, as of April the Arctic, in the Mediterranean anti-aircraft barrage. 19, of "all strategically important and in the north and south Pacific bases" on the northern shore of Dutch New Guinea and in the Mo-lucca islands to the west, all of which might be used for attack on the north Australian coast.

U. S. fliers raided the airdrome Nazis Use Old Italian Planes veste

BERN, Switzerland, April 29—(A) —Swiss Telegraph agency dispatch-es tonight quoted the Italian press, commenting on President Roose-velt's declaration that U. S. warships are in combat in the Mediterranean, as saying: "The United States fleet must not be underesti-

mated." Il Giornale d'Italia added, how--Australia's leaders gave ever, that Italy was not worried continent the heartening and claimed the powerful British news today that many more U. S. navy had had to call for American

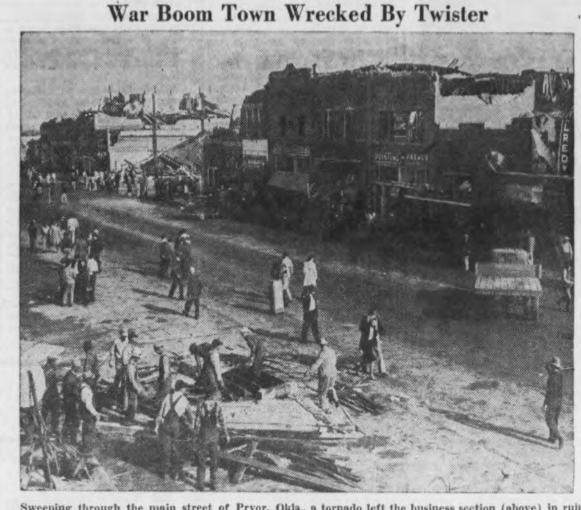
> **U.S. Fighter Planes Reach** Malta, Report

LONDON, April 30 - (Thursday) On East Anglian Town -P-The arrival of United States fighter planes on the hard-hit little island of Malta was the reason given in Berlin for the recent and out reprisal raids smashed last The Allied base dispatches said deadlier defenses of that British

> Berlin sources did not specify bombs showered down. damage

Tokyo broadcasts yesterday re- the north and south Atlantic, in dove repeatedly through a terrific





Sweeping through the main street of Pryor, Okla., a tornado left the business section (above) in ruins. A third of the town's buildings were badly damaged, but the storm missed one of the nation's largest ordnance works at the outskirts of Pryor. (NEA Telephoto)

**Hero Wheless** 

**Fire Bombs Showered** 

LONDON, April 30-(Thursday) LONDON, April 30—(Thursday) — # —German bombers carrying Gives Credit night and early today at an East Anglian town where tons of heavy To Gun Crew explosives and thousands of fire

LOS ANGELES, April 29-(AP)-The British termed the attack "a ships were reported concentrated the reports said, but they suggested at Rabaul, New Britain, with oth- that United States warships have early estimate of casualties or a bomber pilot hero by President at Roosevelt in his Tuesday night Japanese also were reported mass-ing new and better warplanes in the northern islands. Tokyo proadcasts vestorday no the northern islands. and did his best.

"Other similar flights were being made at the same time," the modest dark haired University of Texas graduate asserted. "The President just picked out one. I appreciate the honor very much. 'Most of the credit is due the gun crew. They dld the work." Shot Down 11 Planes

#### 25-Year Term, Heavy Fine for Bank Robber

DETROIT, April 29- AP -- Sentencing today by Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle of Charles Monazyn, erstwhile FBI public enemy Bear Out Predictions No. 1, to 25 years in prison and \$20,000 fine was believed by police to have closed the six-year-old \$64,740 robbery of a branch of the

Detroit bank. Arrested in Buffalo in January after six years of intensive search, Monazyn was convicted by Federal jury on two counts in connection with charges that he directed the holdup, for which three women and

two men previously had been sentenced.

FDR Acts To **Save Autos** 

## **RAF Blasts; Rostock** Left In Ruins, Report **British Lose** Nazis Make Sales Tax Revenues Will Reach New Peak LANSING, April 29—#—Sales tax revenues in the fiscal year end-ing June 30 will total approximate-**Proposals For**

**Kiel, Trondheim Feel** 

ly \$83,000,000, surpassing the record collections in 1940-41 by more than \$10,000,000, the state revenue department estimated today. The department reported \$69,-

LONDON, April 29- AP -- The 255,000 has been collected to date A. F. I., independent French news and pointed out that May and June agency, reported without qualifica- usually are lucrative months.

tion tonight that Germany had Walter F. Reddy, deputy revemade three peace proposals to Bri-tain within the last six weeks. Washington seeking action on an The agency said the proposals agreement under which the Feder-were similar; that the first was a Government would pay contrac-this afternoon United made through Turkey, the second tor's the three per cent sales tax through Switzerland and the third on materials purchased for buildhrough Sweden ing war production plants. Tenta-Authoritative British sources dis-tive arrangements have been made for such payments which Reddy at the broken docks of Dunkerque and other fighters swept deeper into northern France. The score in

(Adolf Hitler in his Sunday speech made remarks interpreted estimates would bring Michigan an additional \$1,000,000. by some observers as hints at a "peace offensive" directed toward

Peace, Report

Jap Troops Britain, particularly when he tried to suggest that it would be the S. or Rusisa, not Germany, that **On Outskirts** would destroy Britlan.)

sumably of Axis origin, that Italy might be willing to make a separ-(There have been also hints, preate peace.

(Archibald MacLeish, chief of the U. S. Office of Facts and By Spencer Moosa

Figures, last week in New York CHUNGKING, China, April 29- German Baltic port and factory predicted such a "peace offensive" IP-The outskirts of Lashio, east-from the Axis powers.) IP-The outskirts of Lashio, east-ern terminus of the Mandalay- and night blows against points The French agency said that Lashio railway and teeming hostel along the Nazi "invasion coast."

Germany, seeking a free hand to of Chinese truck drivers who for Last night's raid on Trondheim concentrate on the eastern front, three years have kept traffic mov- second in succession, emphasized had submitted a nine-page "Goer- ing over the Burma road, have the British concern over the ing memorandum" to Britain. That been reached by a Japanese spear- presence in that Norwegian port of memorandum was said to have been the basis for all three "feel-ers." Its points were reported to in-Its points were reported to in-Its points were reported to in- ed tonight.

ude: 1. Britain and the United States recognize German control in Eu-still another dire menace to the vital feeder line to China was ap-prent with the Japanese brushing fires started at Kiel, but was hesiwith the Japanese rope, Germany being prepared to tant to claim great damage at around Chinese flanks toward consider Anglo-Saxon suggestions Haipaw, 40 miles southwest of Trondheim for application of the "new order" Lashio. on the continent. the bombers "reached and attack-

**137 Bombers This Month** 

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, April 29-A-Trondheim and Kiel, important bases for the menacing Nazi naval power, nue commissioner, meanwhile, is in were left blasted and burned today by heavy RAF assaults as Britain relentlessly prosecuted the fiercest

This afternoon United Statesbuilt Douglas bombers, strongly escorted by fighters, blasted again into northern France. The score in fighters lost was two for the Ger-mans, two for the British.

Nine British bombers were lost in the overnight raids, which included attacks on Low Country airdromes and a power plant at Ghent, Belgium. (The Germans claimed the toll was 25).

#### 137 Bombers Lost in April

The RAF's figure raised its April bomber losses to 137, but the offensive score included a three-hour raid on Trondheim Monday night, four nights of deadly assault which all but erased from the map the

The air ministry told of great

It was conceded, however, that-

ed" objective at Tronheim and re-

supplies and facilities at Trond-

heim and Kiel would either hold

the Nazi ships in port or drive

them out to sea ill-equipped for

the challenge of the Allied navies.

This was in line with the British

Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secre-

"To destroy the enemy capacity

How that policy had been fol-

lowed was shown in the official

figures on the April offensive.

Twenty-four times since April 1

the RAF has h', hard at targets

Rostock, with its great Heinkel aircraft works and Neptune ship-

yards, has been eliminated from

Germany's present war effort by

what a Swedish traveler arriving

from there in Stockholm called

Other reports reaching London

said Rostock was en ash heap, its

90,000 population fled or dead,

with only firemen and a few troops

left to rake the ruins and combat

Passengers in a plane from Bri-

The destruction and death toll

were declared in German reports

via Zurich to be far above those

of Luebeck, which was estimated

to have been 40 per cent destroyed

Informed British sources said the

Luebeck and Rostock raids already

had dislocated German transporta-

tion to an extent noticeable on the

Besides 16 raids on German tar-

gets in April, there have been four

in France, two into Norway and

CROWELL, Tex., April 29-P-

The Red Cross cared for 1,500

homeless tonight as rescue workers

searched debris for further victims

of a devastating tornado and fire

that killed 9 persons and flattened

half the buildings in this west

At least 125 others, 30 or 40 in-

Little but wreckage remained of

jured seriously, were in hospitals

the business district. A business

block housing three stores and the

post office was a smouldering ruln.

The picturesque old Foard county

courthouse was a shambles, the

Baptist church a pile of brick and

residential district were shattered.

Whole blocks of homes in the

All utilities were put out of com-

and homes in adjoining towns.

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Tornado, Fire Kill

Texas town.

timbers.

unauthorized route over Swedish mission when the tornado struck

territory was reported today to about 9 p. m. last night. Some vic-have been shot down by Swedish tims huddled in the Methodist

anti-aircraft fire, Reuters said in a church and in the jail during the

night

Nine in Texas Town

tain to Stockholm were quoted as

saying they could see Rostock

in Germany's new Europe.

"four nights of horror."

burning 250 miles distant.

in a raid March 28.

**Dislocate Transportation** 

northern Russian front.

looters.

which attacked the Allied airdrome at Port Moresby.

Telling of the newest contingent of the AEF, the prime minister

#### Equipment Position Improved

Strong additional United States reinforcements, which are well equipped and which include important technical units, have arrived "The equipment position has materially improved.

"In addition to acceleration of local production of munitions, sup- ed in the Malta dispatch, but no plies of tanks and guns are arrivcasualties were listed. ing from overseas in increasing numbers, and quantities of vital Island Steps Up Resistance war equipment have been received from ships originally destined for that casualties were much heavier the Dutch East Indies.

ern air bases, resulting in constant were damaged, it was said. raiding of the Japanese bases in The British island, which has Guinea, New Britain and had more than 2,000 air raid alarms Still Resisting On Panay New Timor."

Curtin noted the offensive possi- has been stepping up its resistance bilities pointed up by U. S. Briga- in the last few weeks, and only this dier General Ralph Royce's aerial last weekend destroyed nine Axis foray into the Philippines and said planes and damaged 14 others. General Douglas A. MacArthur's At the same time, the RAF has

new directive "provides that the stepped up its attacks on the island combined resources of our allies of Sicily, the Axis lair from which and ourselves be devoted to the many of the planes fly against protection of the military regions Malta. of Australia as bases for future

offensive action against Japan." But he added: Formidable Task Ahead

"If Australia is not held, all talk of using it as a springboard for an offensive becomes meaningless, The task that confronts us is the most formidable that the nation has ever faced."

Despite destruction or damage of 250 Japanese planes in the northern air fighting, Curtin declared "the government regards an Seven Army fliers were killed tooutright attack on Ausiralia as a day when a bomber and a pursuit appeared to be part of a concerted constant and undiminished danger." He went on: "Japan is still miles west of here, able, almost at will, to reinforce the Timor and New Guinea areas Colonel Thomas S. Voss, comwith men and aircraft, nor have we been able hitherto to substanti- as:

ally weaken the enemy's position in the regions occupied by him in his advance southward." son, of Eugene, Oregon; Second Lieut. Joseph S. Smith, of Yoakum, main island of Luzon, despite the

spoken. Urging his listeners "not to get our air successes out of fo-Private M. C. Brown, of Detroit, gression," raid on Darwin."

#### **House Committee Okehs** Name for New Lock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29-A-A resolution (HR 294) to name a new \$8,300,000 lock on the St. Marys river at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for General Douglas MacArthur was approved today by the House rivers and harbors committee. The Find Body of Airman lock was authorized by Congress to speed the shipment of iron ore on the Great Lakes.

#### SIX GERMANS EXECUTED

persons were executed today in district announced today. Berlin, reports from the German yond rationing regulations. I today.

an ammunition dump, and fought off eight bombers and 14 fighters In order to cope with the tighter

defenses, it was said, the Germans recently added old Italian planes to By William F. Frye those raiding the island.

WASHINGTON, April 29-A-London sources said they were The Manila bay forts, blasting at gine trouble. unable to confirm the report. the Japanese with heavy artillery Meanwhile, new official reports fire, sank an enemy ship in the bay man planes were damaged, two so badly that they likely would not get home, in two small attacks against the island yesterday. department's first report on the Some civilian damage was report-Philippines in two days said also

that the forts, replying to heavy

However, the official reports said both sides of the bay.

The ship, an armed vessel operduring raids on Tuesday than at ated in the bay by the Japanese, or 15 minutes after the other Japa- ment and agency heads was issued "Supplies of modern United first believed. Two hospitals were was described in a report from nese ships had run out of ammuni-States aircraft have made possi- reported hit and the sisters' train- General Douglas MacArthur's tion,' Captain Wheless said, ble reinforcement of our north- ing quarters in another hospital headquarters in Australia as of Didn't Count Bullet Holes medium size.

since Italy entered the war in 1940, In Panay, American and Filipino troops still were resisting fiercely the enemy drive for control of that

rich central island. Fighting was reported in the vicinity of San Remigio, in the west coast province of Antique, and near Alibunan, just north of Lambunao, from which the defenders retired more

with the fall of Bataan.

**Employes of Coughlin** 

than a week ago under the pressure of repeated every attacks in Pursuit Ship, overwhelming numbers. Japanese forces in Panay have been concentrated largely in the **Bomber Crash;** ports and in the coastal areas, the ommunique said, and there has been a noticeable increase in enemy naval strength off the waters of Panay and other islands in the

Seven Killed central Visayan group. These factors, plus the continung fighting on Cebu and the re-ORLANDO, Fla., April 29-APcently reported aerial reconnais-sance of the island of Negros,

ship collided in midair about nine Japanese drive to break up inter-

mandant of the Orlando air base, used by American planes. Second Lieut. Ernest W. Robert- that the Japanese had been unable

Drakeford was just as plain Texas; Second Lieut, Richard R.

cus with the rest of the strategical Mich.; Private L. A. Gerhart, of picture presented by Japanese ag- Wernersville, Pa.; Private Wm. E. he said Australia must Wimf, of Holland, Mich.; Second Called by Grand Jury expect "raids on a larger scale Lieut. Robert S. Boyce, of Chilithan any since the first heavy cothe, Ohio, pilot of the pursuit

ship

ase. Both ships burned following the gating alleged Nazi propaganda base. collision, the wreckage of the activities. bomber falling into an orange to earth two miles away.

Ensign Robert A. Fineis, of Lowell, nice Marks. marshlands six miles northeast of er, Government attorneys said. STOCKHOLM, April 29-R-Six Lake Drummond, the Fifth Naval

The plane disappeared while appear before the grand jury. They three for thefts from soldiers' pack- was not sighted until Tuesday aft- urer of the magazine; Catherine ing the first World war was chief fore dawn, upwards of 700 state

By that Captain Wheless evicrew who shot down 11 of the 18 And Tires dently meant that it was the gun planes which attacked their fourmotored bomber after it had be-

come separated from other ships of the American squadron by en- Uncle Sam's employes were told

President Roosevelt disclosed that Captain Wheless and his crew ping bombs on Japanese transport work. ships, and were pounced upon by a swarm of fighter planes stirred up by the other United States bombers which had preceded them.

The radio operator was killed, the President said, one gunner made it back.

"One plane followed us for 10

"I could just pick out the emergency landing field in the jungle. I landed on a flat wheel and it was rather rough. There were many bullet holes in the flying fortress, but we didn't count them.'

The 28-year-old captain arrived from Fresno today with his wife, Raymonda, on a recruiting campaign to interest high school and college youths in signing up with the Army Air Force now, with the expectation of being called for

term. How does it feel when the odds are 18 to 1 against you? "Once in a fight," replied Cap-

to be apprehensive. You don't think of anything else except the battle."

#### Army Begins Drive To **Commission Physicians**

CHICAGO, April 29- AP -Reisland communications and to find iate commissioning of 5,000 to 16,- takes effect May 1. 000 physicians needed by the Army

by next December 31. The communique disclosed also ment service for physicians, dentists collapse of large-scale opposition Medical association, whose editor, Dr. Morris Fishbein, said that 6,-000 of the 166,000 physicians would be required for the air force.

"The Army," the procurement and assignment service announce ment said, "has streamlined its WASHINGTON, April 29-(P)-Four employes of the organization method of commissioning medical

#### 32 BURNED TO DEATH

MEXICO CITY, April 29- AP Thirty-two persons were burned to The four employes were E. Pergrove and the pursuit plane coming rin Schwartz, editorial director of death and more than a score were Social Justice; Marie Rhodes, of- injured last night in a fire caused fice employe at the Shrine of the by festival fireworks in the village Find Body of Airman NORFOLK, Va., April 29-P-Little Flower, Fr. Coughlin's of Tlapala, in the state of Guerrero. Church; Eugenia Burke and Ber-The fireworks set fire to thatched dwellings and barbed wire around Mich., was killed Sunday when his Father Coughlin probably will be the festival enclosure kept the Navy land plane crashed into called before the grand jury lat- crowd of several hundred from fleeing.

Three more employes of Social Justice have been subpoenaed to LEVIATHAN SURGEON DIES FARGO, N. D., April 29- (AP) capital said-two for espionage, Fineis was on a routine flight and are Albert Ward, secretary-treas- Dr. James P. Aylen, 78, who dur- taking up their posts shortly be-

ine Smith, editorial employe. than, died today.

## WASHINGTON, April 29-AP-

today to reduce "substantially" the number of automobiles necessary all of the French, Dutch and Bel- of the famed Burma road, that the Swedish border. continued on their mission, drop- to take them to and from their

> And in the same breath, the Government ordered taxicab owners to quit performing "non-essential ser-

vices" for Mr. and Mrs. America, stop "cruising," encourage multiple shelling from the Japanese guns, crippled and the bomber was bad- riding and other measures to obbroke up troop concentrations on ly damaged, yet Captain Wheless tain the maximum efficiency from each cab.

The directive to Federal departby President Roosevelt, who asserted that "it is imperative that

we extend as long as possible that period of time in which we can

count on private transportation of factory and office workers to their places of work and home again." Pointing out that the transpor-

tation problem, caused by the rubber shortage and gasoline curtailment, "is rapidly becoming critical" in many communities. Mr. Roosevelt said the reduction program "should be undertaken immediately and thoroughly." He added:

"I am also sending a copy of this training after completing the school letter to the Council of State Governments, the American Municipal association and the United States

Conference of Mayors asking that they use their influence to bring tain Wheless, "you don't have time about the inauguration of similar programs in the state and local governments."

In connection with the gasoline

order a further slash in gasoline the Second Corps area. Valentine ruiting teams were at work consumption on the east coast and indicated that night baseball and



AVG Downs 22 Raiders DETROIT, April 29- P -- Pro- | around the project, itself less than tected by armed state troops, state a block long. day)- (P) - American Volunteer

The bomber, carrying the crew of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, officers. Five thousand physicians are needed at once. Eleven thou-Field at Tampa and the pursuit founded the magazine Social Jus-plane was from the Orlando air tice, were questioned today by a \$1,000,000 federally-sponsored So- and city police, the latter including der Tuesday, it was announced ofjourned Truth housing project in some negro patrolmen, kept pedes-

northeast Detroit, scene of blood- trians moving. Fourteen negro families moved shed two months ago. in today, another four were to be and all American pilots returned In contrast to rioting between

negroes and whites near the 200- moved tomorrow, 19 on Friday, and safely to their bases. unit project Feb. 28, in which near- 10 on Saturday. The first negro family arrived ly a score of persons were injured, at the project, named for Sojournthere was no violence today. er Truth, a former woman slave

At least 15 persons, including who became a prominent abolieight negroes, were taken into tionist, at 9 a. m. under police custody as police dispersed picket escort. lines as quickly as they formed. Jeered By Neighboring Whites All were released after questioning.

Protect 14-Block Area Assembled during the night, and

cycles, had taken up occupancy. ages and one for selling meat be- ernoon. The body was recovered Clinton, filing clerk, and Cather- Army surgeon aboard the Levia- troops, with bayonet - equipped As some of the negro families rifles, patrolled a 14-block area (Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

#### Burma Road Nearly Severed So grave was the threat to the ports from Sweden said Monday

2. Germany to annex such Russian territories as she considered entire Chinese position as a result night's raid was so heavy that exnecessary to her "living space." 3. Germany to control virtually of this all but completed severance haust flashes were visible on the

gian colonial possessions. Conditions for Germany Chinese command felt compelled to British quarters expressed beassure the world that it had no in- lief that the destruction of shore

If the Allied powers accepted tention of giving up the fight. those fundamental conditions, Ger- "It is obvious," said the commany would undertake the follow- munique "that the Japanese ocaccording to the French cupation of Hsipaw will have seriing, agency's outline: ous consequences.

To recognize the British em-"On the other hand the gravity In Line With Policy

available maps).

Japanese Advance Rapid

will turn Burma's lowlands into

Yesterday the column, stemming

out from an expeditonary force

said to number 100,000 men, was

directing their immediate attention

on this front toward Mongyai,

CHUNGKING, April 30-(Thurs-

Group pilots shot down 22 Japanese

planes during an enemy air raid on

Two other Japanese planes were

Fierce air battles over the bor-

LONDON, April 30-(Thursday)

AP-A German plane taking an

der area have been in progress

German Plane Downed

**Over Sweden**, Report

believed to have been destroyed.

about 35 miles below Lashio.

The Japanese apparently were

reported 100 miles from Lashio.

of the Burma situation by no pire in its present form. 2. To recognize "control" of means weakens the Chinese deter-Latin America by the United States mination to continue resistance in House of Commons today by "both in political and economic Burma." spheres." In the westward thrust toward tary

To collaborate in setting up Hsipaw the Japanese were said to have reached the town of Nan- to make war.' mang (too small to appear on

(Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

1.

3.

#### **Times Square's Famous** White Way Dimmed

(Sources in London suggested Nanmang probably was a misprint NEW YORK, April 29- AP for Namlan, which is 25 miles Times Square's famous white way southeast of Hsipaw.) dimmed down tonight as the Army

New Lashio, it added, was reachand police stepped up a campaign ed Tuesday morning. (New Lashio to reduce illumination and thus is believed to be a new port of the minimize the coastal glare which old town, grown up rapidly since has made ships easy prey for late in 1938 when the Burma road U-boats. was opened to keep a flow of sup-

Sixteen of Broadway's arightest plies to the Chinese armies, other-'spectaculars" were turned off by wise cut off by Japanese blockade one advertising company. and occupation of the seaboard.)

Even the premiere of "Moon-The Japanese had burst through tide" at the Rivoli theater, ordi- the mountains with dazzling speed, narily the occasion for klieg lights for only this morning reports in and sky-sweeping searchlights, was Chungking had placed them at staged with only the usual lighting Mansam, 50 miles due south.

from the theater marquee. Obviously they had pushed for-The general tightening up came ward their tank and troops with curtailment noted by Mr. Roose- after Police Commissioner Lewis breakneck abandon in a supreme

quagmires.

Lashio.

ficially today.

since Monday.

Stockholm dispatch.

velt, Ralph K. Davies, deputy J. Valentine issued orders making effort to beat the monsoon, the petroleum coordinator, disclosed every police officer an enforcing westerly rains which already are there was no immediate plan to agent for the Army edit covering starting and which in two weeks

throughout the nation today in a in the Pacific northwest. A one- other outdoor sports requiring arti- Main Force Numbers 100,000 streamlined drive for the immed- third reduction, recently ordered, ficial illumination would be ban-

ned for the duration.

Mongyai, the invaders would find two roads leading to the railroad between Lashio and Mandalay which, in turn, connects with the mountainous Burma road at

By noon eight families, their

household goods and themselves

escorted by police, some on motor-

## **Stunts Teach Pilot To Know** Plane, Says Capt. Art Davis

and train young men to fly safe- why they should go around a storm Rural Residents Recruited ly-that's the ambition of Capt. Ar- or turn around and come back, For Service Campaigns

Born Nov. 25, 1895, at Grand Maurice A. Doan, chairman of the who is serving on the U. S. Army Junction, Iowa, Capt. Davis learn- state agricultural war board, reflying cadet examining board in ed to fly in Texas as an aviation ported today that organization of Milwaukee, which has made peri- cadet in 1918. The last war end- rural neighborhood clubs "to acodical trips to Marquette and Iron- ed before he was assigned to an complish agriculture's full share in wood to examine Upper Peninsula overseas unit, so he never saw war winning the war" will be completcandidates for enlistment in the action. But he retained a com-Army air corps. action in the reserves from 1918 Rural res

Upper Peninsula and particularly 1941.

here two or three times with Mich- in barnstorming flying in 1920 and igan air tours, participated in two in air shows and races in 1923. He air circuses on the Marquette coun- has won more than 300 first prizes ty airport and flew to this district and more than 200 second prizes, several times on hunting and fish- besides many third and fourth ing trips

#### The captain interviews scores of Has Bailed Out Twice

would-be Army aviators each In 1939 he participated in a week and few of the applicants stunt flying exhibition before the know they are talking with one of king and queen of England while the best pilots and stunt fliers in they were visiting in Canada. Mil-America. He has been flying since waukeeans were thrilled by his air 1918 and has more than 17,300 fly-stunts at the 1941 midsummer fes-

Capt. Davis' most cherished pos-Capt. Davis has had to bail out

"Once was over New Orleans, H. E. Sanders, a flight surgeon at Chanute field, Illinois. It states he recalled, "while testing an air that Capt. Davis on March 5, 1942, race ship, which, according to actsed a physical examination for ual timing, sped 420 miles an hour,

ivilian and military flying. The examination was the same that young men must pass to qualify for flying. "Got my money's worth at Wards ... and so will you!"

#### Acrobatics and Safety

The veteran flier contends that "acrobatic flying is the best way The Sands township blaze, which to teach a new pilot how to fly

said, "a pilot learns what an air-Well-defined fire lanes have plane can do and will do safely been built around the area burned under any and all conditions. over in West Branch township to "I believe the majority of young

prevent any possibility of another fliers who are killed flying in bad outbreak. The area will continue weather do not realize the limitato "smoke," officers said, for some tions of airplanes and pilots in such conditions. If the young pilots

## **Tornado Tragedy**

To fly 20 more years himself | were instructed more thoroughly in

thur J. Davis, of Lansing, nationally there would be fewer casualties." known air racer and stunt flier

Capt. Davis is well known in the until called to active duty Feb. 26, recruited by local agricultural war to foil thieves.

in Marquette county. He came Capt. Davis began participating

ing hours to his credit. tival there.

and water carefully. Don't waste.

WARDS

ession is a certificate from Capt. only twice.

#### 1937. "The second time I bailed out was in Miami in 1939. My plane May 11 and 12, to be followed by caught fire, and while I suffered campaigns to increase farm produc-

burns I got out without other in- tion, salvage farm scrap, exchange machinery and labor and bolster morale "at a high level in spite of oisonous rumor," Doan asserted.

Local boards will appoint sixnember committees in "natural" communities, about the size of one LANSING, April 29- (AP) township. The committees, in turn, will designate neighborhood "war

clubs" in areas comprising about 20 families, "preferably within walking distances of each other."

the duration." First project will be

a farm-to-farm canvass to obtain

defense bond and stamp pledges on

Branding license numbers on Rural residents, he said, are being the walls of tires is a new method

Economy Hint - Measure both tea

ALAI

The motor blew up. That was in boards for service campaigns "for

Đ.



J. E. Taylor (left) worked all night as a volunteer in the Pryor. Okla., tornado, believing his brother, Lester, 17, was injured only slightly. In the morning searchers recovered Lester's body in debris there. Taylor and another brother, Clifford (right), weep as they sit on a culvert in the ruins, a block from their home. (Associated Press Telemat)

## Alien Held In West Branch

## **Fire Probe**

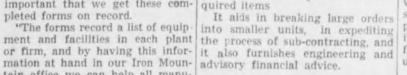
An alien resident of West Branch township has been arrest-ed as a result of an investigation of the forest fire which burned over more than 2,500 acres southeast of Marquette and will be arraigned in city court before Judge John Siegel this morning on a charge of building a fire without a permit

Marquette county jail. His name was not disclosed yesterday by conservation officers at the regional post, who undertook a complete investigation of the cause of the fire as soon as it had been brought under control

Officers said the investigation is eing continued and it is thought that the fire might have been set

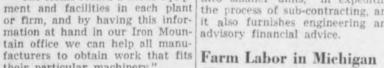
Fires Under Control The fire started in Section 21 in decrease of more than 30,000 the southwest portion of West farm workers since 1940, Michigan Branch township last Thursday afagriculture has hitched its belt and ternoon and was not brought comis planning to increase production plete under control until Tuesday. over 1941, the state crop reporting Officers said the man being held in the county jail is a resident of

The regional conversation office



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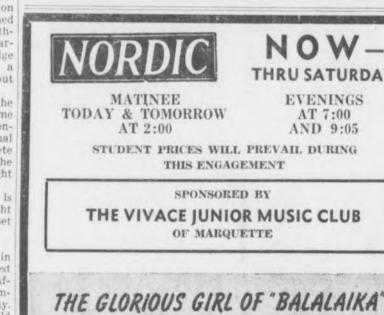
## Explaining the procedure, Wall- Shows Drop of 30,000

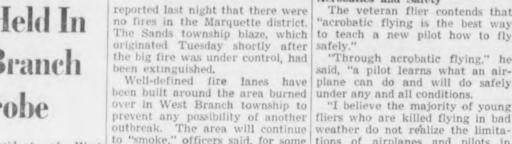
service reported today. A United States Department of Section 21. Wallner said that by filing his fa- Agriculture survey, the service said,

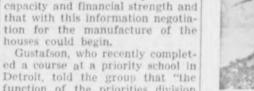
given a preference rating if the would-be purchaser qualifies." The contract distribution branch,

The man is being held in the









#### the Upper Peninsula and particuhouses could begin. larly in Marquette where he was Gustafson, who recently completemployed by the F. B. Spear & ed a course at a priority school in Sons the last three summers, Detroit, told the group that "the function of the priorities division

Productive Capacity

efforts.

#### Discuss Individual Problems

is to distribute critical materials Officials of industrial plants and to essential points at the essential others in the Marquette area dis- time; to see that priorities matercussed individual problems with ials are used only for the intende Wallner and Gustafson during the purpose and to inform industry o greater part of the afternoon. priority problems and procedure The WPB officials, making their "The public should feel free t first visit to Marquette as repre- call upon the Iron Mountain offisentatives of the U. P. WPB office, for assistance at any time in solv stressed that the office in Iron ing priority problems," he said Mountain offers the same service "Priorities regulations, amene to businessmen in the Upper Pen- ments, supplements, extensions an insula as field offices of the WPB interpretations are available at th in Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago office. offer businessmen in those areas. Preference In Priorities

"The Iron Mountain office is a "Preference in priorities is given field office and, as such, it is pre- to war production and to civillar pared and equipped to handle all health and welfare needs," he con problems of Upper Peninsula manu- tinued. "Material for repair, mainfacturers, contractors and others in tenance of and operating supplies connection with war production, for essential industries, government priorities and contract distribution," and charitable institutions will be

#### Wallner said

File Facilities Records "I want particularly to urge industries and manufacturers to file Wallner explained, does not buy or their facilities records with us as place orders. Its task is to detersoon as possible," he stressed. mine from Government procure-"Forms have been mailed to each ment agencies what they intend to concern in the Marquette area and buy and to find contractors with throughout the Peninsula, and it is plant facilities to produce the reimportant that we get these com- quired items

pleted forms on record. mation at hand in our Iron Moun- advisory financial advice. tain office we can help all manu

their particular machinery.' ner said that a "contractor looking for a sub-contractor will check with our office and, by going through our facilities records, can find what he wants, and negotiations can be

made to place the specific order."

#### **Direct** Negotiation

NOW-THRU SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05 STUDENT PRICES WILL PREVAIL DURING

needs.

WPB Rules

U.P. Chiefs

Explained By

duction regulations, priorities, Gov-

ernmental needs for the nation's

war effort and how contracts may be procured to help to supply those

Presiding at an informal meeting,

In the city commission's chambers

in the city hall yesterday afternoon

were George Wallner, manager of

the contract distribution branch of-

fice of the War Production Board,

and Alger A. Gustafson, priorities

manager of the Upper Peninsula

WPB office, located in Iron Moun-

Wallner is former city engineer

of Iron Mountain, and Gustafson,

assigned to his present position

only recently, is a native of Repub-

lic, who is well-known throughout

obtained if retail lumber dealers and millwork operators pool their "There seems to be no reason why dealers should not pool their efforts so long as the combination or a member of it assumes responsibility," A. C. Shire, of the national housing agency, Federal Pub-

proximately 20,000 square feet, in the Upper Peninsula.

**Chances Excellent** 

facturer also revealed that 0.000 becomes eligible to receive bi- working on Michigan farms on weekly editions of the War Produc- April 1, compared with 261,354 emtion News, which will help him ployed the same date two years considerably because each edition ago. lists current Governmental needs, Booming war industries and ex-

and by checking this list, a contrac- pansion of the armed forces have tor can find a job that fits his set- been mainly responsible for the deup, wire direct for bidding papers crease, particularly among "better and then file a bid. There are scores workers," the survey asserted, add-of purchasing agencies, he added. ing, however, that the labor short-"This method supersedes the old- age has resulted in "sharp" in-

er and less efficient plan of bidding for contracts," Wallner said. "The The department estimated 199,000 new method permits more direct Michigan farm workers on April 1 negotiation and expedites the en- were family helpers and 31,000 tire procedure.' were hired workers, compared with Pooling shop facilities to obtain 224,570 family workers and 36,761

Government contracts also was dis- hired helpers in 1940. cussed yesterday. Wallner said he Average daily farm salary with

recently wired Washington for in- board has increased from \$1.55 in formation about the possibility of 1940 to \$2.40 at present, the survey pooling metal and wood machine said, and wages without board tool shop facilities, covering ap- mounted from \$2.15 two years ago

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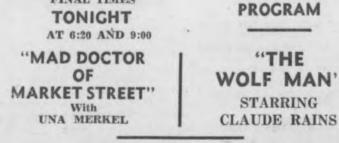
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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 30, 1942 \* \* \* Diphtheria **Residents Of** The Weather Immunization (From U. S. Weather Bureau) **Many States** TENNEY Lower Michigan-Continued uneasonably warm south and central Tomorrow and occasional showers or thunder-**Eye Peninsula** storms in extreme north portion Thursday, a widely scattered thundershowers central portion Marquette children in the lower Thursday afternoon. From what regions does the Up-Upper Michigan - Occasional grade schools and those of preper Peninsula attract its tourist showers and thunderstorms Thurs- trade? school age will be immunized against diphtheria by Dr. Charles P. Drury, city health officer, and Superior Thursday. From the midwest, generally, but requests for information about assisting physicians on Friday, May Marquette Temperatures its resorts have been received by 1, which is annually observed as the U. P. Development bureau Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 54; 1 p Child Health Day. **Budget Watchers Shop Here!** and at its offices in six large citm., 50; 7:30 p. m., 49; highest, 58 "This year the Marquette Counles from 35 states, the District of For Smart Wear! at 11:30 a. m.; lowest, 46 at 3 p. m. ty Health society is endorsing the Columbia and Canada. SMART SPORTSWEAR project as a civilian defense meas-**TOWN - CLAD** A preponderance of inquiries ure for health protection," Dr. Striking Ensembles You'll Love To Live In! Drury said yesterday. "We advise SUITS all parents to take their children Normal since Jan. 1 ......8.83 in. land and Chicago this spring. Re-Sun rises today ......5:36 a. m. quests for information have come SMART SLACK SUITS to their family doctor or to have the preventive injection taken at • Soft Worsted Flannels! school ifornia on the west coast, New April 29 Records "We especially recommend diph-Fashioned with a flair! Dashing Long-Wearing York, New Jersey and other states striped jackets, jaunty belted styles, 49 in the east and even from Florida Gabardines! five years. Children in this classi-fication may be taken to the casual tailored shirts . . . teamed with and Louisiana in the south. zippered long-lined slacks! Of hand-Lightweight Air-Clads! This region attracts considerable fication may be taken to the Temperatures: some colorful rayons, beautifully tai-• Hard Finish Worsteds! patronage from Lower Michigan Northern Michigan Children's clin-High lored. 12 to 20. Low residents and, although the Detroit ic or to the school nearest their Atlanta 61 Daily News Travel Show opens May Other eye-catching outfits at 2.29 and 4.98! home. 42 1, a large number of down-state Tomorrow's Schedule 40 inquiries already have been re-A regular schedule will be fol-Buffalo 46 ceived at the bureau's office. lowed by Dr. Drury in the city PENNEY'S SUNNY SPORTS TOGS FOR LAZY DAYS! Good fishing localities seem to schools. He will be assisted by Dr. Cincinnati ..... 80 52 be the main goal of most persons W. C. Lambert, who will give the Detroit ..... 51 interested in spending vacations in TAILORED BLOUSES injections at Graveraet, and by Dr. Perfect styles, up-to-minute Duluth 43 Upper Michigan. While nearly all C. L. LeGolvan, who will give 45 sought information on resort acpatterns and splendid fab-690 47 commodations and rates, specific -g-Cathedral school. rics - all combine to make Memphis ..... 66 requests on the fishing outlook The schedule follows: Town-Clad your wisest choice 8:45 to 9:30 a. m. - North Mar- Minneapolis-St. Paul ...72 were in the majority. for Spring! The model shown Information desired by inquirers Styles casual as a snap of the quette school. fingers! Of fresh lovely cottons ranged from details on "a trip is the Dorset popular three-9:30 to 10:15 a.m. - John D. New York . in bright white or pastels that glorify a tan! They wash well! 45 through the U. P." to "suggestions Pierce school button single breasted front! Oklahoma City ......82 66 for getting the most out of a 10:15 to 11 a. m.-Nester school. Pittsburgh 57 . ....85 week's time." 11 a. m.-St. John's school. Sault Ste. Marie 46 Slimming . . . Comfortable! 1 to 2 p. m.-Graveraet school, Washington .... 66 54 Dr. Lambert; Froebel school, Dr. A 10-inch phonograph record contains about two ounces of shel-WOMEN'S SLACKS Drury; Cathedral school, Dr. Le-**Travel Shows** Golvan. lac, which is the amount that goes 2 to 3 p. m.-Fisher school. into the manufacture of one mili-1.29 2 to 4 p. m.-Children's clinic. tary signal flare. "Parents have cooperated splen-didly in the diphtheria preventive program in the past, and we are **Spur Interest** The vogue for these active days! For lounging or playtime. Slick eager to maintain the good record," new styles . . . of wear-forever In Peninsula NONE Phantom Dr. Drury said. "Largely due to cottons in dashing colors! 12 to ASPIRIN this program, Marquette has been SURER RLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 free of diphtheria for eight years. Treatments Are Free Results of publicizing Michigan's Upper Peninsula — year-around "No charge is made for immunizations at the schools. Children in chore for the U. P. Development the kindergartens and First and Bureau - are reaching new highs Second grades, of course, should be this spring, reflected by increased immunized, but we especially adattendance at midwestern travel vise that children of pre-school age Medallion be protected." Third of these exhibits, operated The program is sponsored by the by Michigan's four tourist associa-OR DEFENSE Visiting Nurse association, city tions in cooperation with the state, health department and the city FOUNDER'S is the Detroit News Travel Show schools BUY in the Fountain room of the Ma-Notices have been sent to par-ents of children in the kindergarsonic temple building, May 1 to 3. Earlier shows were held in Cleveten, First and Second grades. Those land and Chicago not notified are urged to take ad-Designed For Service! Inquiries at the Chicago Daily vantage of the opportunity of pro-tecting their children. In each **BIG GIRLS' OXFORDS** News exhibit regarding vacation propects in the Upper Peninsula case, Dr. Drury said, "shots" will exceeded the total for the rest of be given a month later as a dou-2.49 the state combined, according to Always Favorites Where Smart Men Gather! ble protection against the disease. Ed Dreier, of Grand Rapids, in "We have learned," he said, "that 4 YEARS AGO, charge of the tourist associations' MARATHON HATS two injections increase the effec-The last word in comfort and "where-to-go" bureaus. tiveness of the immunization from durability - yet as trim-looking Dreier reports that last year's



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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

#### Premature

governor by the Republicans, has made of living.

a bid for the vote of men and women entermined by a study commission, without and has been, remote. delay at the end of the war, when the men The public has been more apprehensive need the money.

he raises back, they can raise him again. If have little left over for anything else. the process of raise after raise goes on in If prices can be effectually held to prescommitment to a payment of bonuses that to make shift to get along. will make the \$30,000,000 spent for this purpose after the last war look like small change.

The principal justification for Mr. Kelly's course in precipitating the bonus issue is the likelihood that if he had not done so the Democrats would have taken the initiative in trying to cash in on it in the form of votes.

It would have been better far, for the state, if it could have been permitted to lie, The American soldier in this war is being better paid than he was a quarter of a cen-Federal Government will make some pro- him.' vision for the men released from service.

made it first the Democrats would have proviso that self-appointed political strate- The bitter diferences between the state somade it.

assured of coffee, of sorts, without restric-

But far the greatest part of the coffee used in this country has to be transported by long haul water routes. The project Marquette of connecting the two hemispheres by highways is still far from realization. Tonnage heretofore used for transporting coffee must from now on be used for other purposes.

It has seemed that of the imported foodstuffs coffee at least would be available in the usual supply. That importation is to be reduced by 25 per cent shows how far, before the country is through with it, the war will carry into kitchen economy.

tion for the duration.

#### A Popular Program

The price fixing program now to be made effective is highly popular with the public. Much of it is not in the favorable position of the members of the highly organized unions that have been successful in securing wage increases of 30 per cent or better as MR. KELLY, who will be nominated for against a 14 per cent increase in the cost

Most of the wage earners are little, and gaged in military effort by coming out for many of them no better, off than they were payment to them of state bonuses imme- when the cost of living began to mount. diately on the conclusion of their service. Many of them are working for employers 347 Main street. Five years after the last war the state paid who are worse, rather than better, off bebonuses of \$15 a month for each year of cause of the war. The likelihood that, withservice, \$30,000,000 in all. Mr. Kelly out inviting bankruptcy, they could increase would commit it to a payment, to be de- wages to meet spiraling costs of living is,

and women leaving the service will most about the possible course of prices while

While Kelly has beat the Democrats in about the outcome. It has feared that the espousal of this proposal it will not likely margin between income and living costs have much bearing on the result of the elec- would be gradually wiped out until praction. The Democrats have an easy counter. Itically all income would be required to They can see Mr. Kelly, and raise him. If meet essential living costs, and it would

an effort to enhance the chance of success ent levels even that part of it which is with Mr. Jenkin's falks. in the fall election, ultimately there will be least advantageously situated will be able Negauner

## Kelly's The Man

A Lansing dispatch emphasizes a condition of the Republican campaign about which students of politics who can read Mr. Kelly's purpose to run his own cam- minor offices also will change hands. paign and to permit no leader, or coterie of Miss Myrtle Mitchell received a 50-horsepowleaders, to shape the state ticket.

Discussion of the subject arises from Mr. Bierce's illy considered attempt to pave the tury ago. Furthermore, legislation making way for shelving Attorney General Rushprovision for dependents of men called to ton. An intimate of Kelly's is quoted as service is contemplated. It is likely, also, saying: "You can bet that if Rushton wants force, walked his beat for the last time. His that before the war comes to a close the the nomination he will find us plugging for place will be taken tomorrow by Fick Cho-

Mr. Kelly is represented as proposing to Mr. Kelly is precipitate, to say the least. keep hands off the makeup of the state The principal justification for his play is, to ticket and to give the delegates free hand repeat, the likelihood that if he had not to reach their own decisions, with the

#### Thirty Years Ago

#### (April 30, 1912)

It was on the South Shore train from St. Ignace to Marquette one day this week. An immigrant from Russia, who had watched the splendors of this wonderful country of ours unfold from New York to Chicago and through Lower Michigan to the Straits, had been trying to enjoy the scenery this side of St. Ignace. Evidently it got on his mind, for be began weeping bitterly. The passengers grew uneasy and wondered. Finally an American Russian spoke to the man. After a short conversation the sympathizer looked up smillingly and said:

'He thinks this is the road to Siberia.' Permits have been issued by Recorder Donovan to Henry Schwartz for a one-story frame

structure on Harrison street and to James B. McDonald for repairing and raising of a twostory frame structure and the erection of a

concrete foundation at his home on East Arch treet. Tomorrow will be the official moving day in

Marquette. Merchants have been kept busy hauling packing boxes from their store rooms to supply the demand. shooting war. Sadly I have had to Ishpeming

Richard Quayle, of Gwinn, passed through here on his way to Minneapolis, where he will attend the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. He is the lay delegate from also applies to me. this district.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Sittanen,

A horse owned by William Carlson, Superior street contractor, stumbled and fell in the back of the alley back of Mr. Carlson's home, breaking its neck

pharmacy, has been appointed a forest ranger, action come in. o cover the Swanzy range territory. Must Win Lasting Peace

Offices of the Western Express company were loved from the South Shore depot to C. L. the war was being won than it has been Anderson's block on Canda street.

The Oliver Iron Mining company closed down its Champion mine, where a few men have been employed on development work the last few

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkin, North street, will leave tomorrow night for New York, where they will take passage on the Cunard line steamer Curonia for England. They will spend the summer in Penzance, Cornwall, visiting

Mayor Elliott took a hand in the marshal- By Charles B, Driscoll ship game and removed William Newcombe, the choice of the council, from the office before he had a chance to occupy it. This be followed up by appointing Marshal Jackson, said to be I've wanted to meet for at least 20 the choice of the city, to fill the office for an- years. I've wondered how a man other year. Much pressure was brought to could direct a band for three hours bear on the mayor to give Mr. Jackson the at a time, twice a day, and not canvas. New York and Boston are

office again. Philip Hogan tomorrow enters the office of between the lines were in no doubt. It is city assessor to succeed Dan Shea. A few

> er, five-passenger Kisselkar automobile. The machine is one of the finest in the city both

> in beauty of line and quality. The car was purchased through J. M. Perkins, who announcthat he is the Marquette county agent for the machines

Officer John Rock, veteran of the police quette.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

#### **Obscure** Decision

gists follow the same course. But if any cial welfare commission and the Calhoun coun-cial welfare commission and the Calhoun coun-changed into street clothes leader, or group of leaders, attempts to 19 social welfare board apparently have reachwith the attorney

Wartime Problem Of Peace

(Dr. Alvin Johnson, Distinguished | let us be prepared to win the peace. Economist and Director of the Let us win a peace that will last. New School for Social Re-Our sons are paying with their search, New York, In Social lives because, when our plenipo-tentiaries met in 1918, with power Research.)

to make a new world in which man Law itself must close its portals might live in peace, they had not when gun answers gun and the the knowledge upon which a wise skies rain destruction and our own settlement could be based. Let cople are dealing and meeting not our grandsons pay with their death in a thousand terrible forms. lives for the inadequate knowledge If the laws must be silent, what of of the plenipotentiaries who, soonscholarship? Who will listen to er or later, will dictate the terms unthe still small voice of the scholar. der which Germany, Italy and Jain a world crashing to ruin? What pan may eventually be restored to wonder that, in every faculty, scholthe fellowship of civilized nations. ars are yearning to close their Consider the problem that will books and offer themselves for mil-

face our plenipotentiaries, when I have listened to urgent appeals dictate peace. - Hitler, Goering, or advice from members of the Goebbels and company, the Fuehr-New School faculty, new citizens ers and the Gaulettes, the whole and perhaps for that reason more clustering crew of criminal advenardent citizens-advice as to how turers, will be gone. They have they could actually get into the destroyed every alternative possi-

bility of orderly governmental orsay an over-age man is not worth ganization

his rations for service at home, still What Will Come? less worth transport space for serv-What shall be invented, that ice abroad. Sadly, for the rule millions upon millions of ordinary Germans, no worse than God made There are indeed places in the them, may not be left to perish in

public service: information, statis- disorder and famine? tics, administration, where partic-Mussolini will be moldering in ularly qualified scholars may serve. his grave, with no soul to go march-These positions are few, How ing on. His Blackhand will go

about the rest of us? Must we sit with him; but what of the Italian down and twiddle our thumbs? So people, an innocent and sun-loving Al D. Borher, former proprietor of the Gwinn it seems, when the first reports of 40 millions, with no complicity in the criminal ambitions of the Fascists? Mussolini has extirpated

So it seems at first. But we ers, in these days of great populatheir natural leaders; without leadhave entered upon a long war. tions living only by organization, There will be time for second untold millions would have to die. thoughts. And on second thought, What will our plenipotentiaries do one fact rises up to challenge the about that? scholar. It is possible to win a war Japan, with its bogus Mikado,

and lose the peace. We won the descended from the rising sun: shall win this war. For God's sake, (Turn to Page 9, Column 7)

### **New York Chats**

York, or out under canvas, in the THE latest speech of Hitler's be- British to replace Mr. Churchill rest of the country?" I asked.

NEW YORK-Merle Evans, director of the Circus band, is a man I like the contact with the audi-

> "But the audience is so big here; doesn't that give you a special kick?"

New Yorker. The tent holds as For Hitler the word Europe means many people as the Garden, or ap-proximately the same number. We

talk with you. You come from many anywhere. Kansas, don't you? That's right; "The biggest crowd at any one from the portions of the speech in

years ago. I think they counted Hitler's Germany, which is threat-

We met in a room, off one of make room for some of the extra lia. Hitler himself has never laid the western Europe war, he would

nounce calliope cally-ope, as we islands which are right off the coast western civilization against Bol-He is a dark-haired, long-head-



OPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF 4-29 "I have my doubts about baseball bolstering the nation's morale-just look at you when the home

### **Today And Tomorrow**

#### Hitler and Colonel Blimp

#### By Walter Lippmann

team loses!"

I comes intelligible if we look by a Laval, or even by a Colonei "I like the Circus anywhere," he upon it as the amended 1942 ver- Blimp, he would have his hands said, and I could see by the light sion of Rudolph Hess' flight to free against Russia. The British in his eyes that he meant it, "but Great Britain a year ago. His object then was to persuade the Britthing, as he realizes very well. If ish conservatives to oust Mr. the only cities we play under roof. Churchill and then to join him in Britain cannot be knocked out of a crusade against Russian Com- the war, as he hoped to do in 1940, ences better outside these two big munism. His object now is to why can he not in his dreams, persuade the British that they can where all things are possible, find preserve the empire only by ally-"Not some way to seduce the British out ing themselves with him. against Europe," he said, "can the of the war? If he could succeed, he would also cut America out of British structure be preserved in "Listen, you're talking like a the long run, but with Europe." the war against Nazi Germany, resistance on the continent would col-

lapse, and discontent in Germany would subside. It would be the per-But in making this plea to the fect strategical solution for him, the magical fulfillment of the most thorough bit of wishful thinking

that he could indulge in. Ideologically this transformation of the war would be a complete an-17,500. The band and calliope had ening the "British structure" in swer to a Nazi prayer. If in alli-This seemed too good to be true. to move out by the center pole to Malaya, Burma, India and Austra- ance with Britain he could call off hands on British territory, except- become what he has always

suasion could only persuade the



Side Glances

stand. I went to Madison Square Garden on a recent afternoon, sat close to the bandstand, and waited for the director as the band filed out. "Sure," he said, "I'll be glad to play to 15,000 here; about that

of humor.

I've been reading your stuff around performance in our history, in fact, which he damned Japan with such

played at one of the earilest nickel-

deons in Wichita, called the Yale,

24 years, and has never missed a

the country. I come from Kansas, was at Concordia, Kansas, a few faint praise. For it is Japan, not too. Maybe we can get acquaint-

the caverns of the Garden's under- customers."

seem to get tired. It has always seemed to me that the same fellow was swinging that willowy baton and blowing the cornet, but I wasn't sure, because my seat was sometimes far away from the band-

**Given Free Hand** 

The government of Canada up to Monday

ans fought alongside the French. It is not, therefore, to be attributed to the condition that France is now out of the war, and, if the forces that dominate the Vichy government have their way, will give more and Buy Bonds! more aid to the Nazis.

opposed to conscription, no matter what the draft in the last war. Unless he is given is invariable: Spend, boom, collapse. a preferred position he may riot again, if the government drafts him for unrestricted service.

What the government will do with respect to the Dominion as a whole and with respect to Quebec under its new grant of power remains to be determined. The Dominion is already represented in Great Britain and in other theaters of war by an impressive force of volunteers. It has availnumbers of well trained men. It may be for bonds grows. that some time will elapse before it will send conscripted men abroad.

Its major service in the war up to this time has been the development of its industrial war plants and its shipment to Britain of food supplies. It has been giving Britain what it has most needed-planes, great guns, munitions and food, rather than men.

Except in Russia the war is not one of masses, but one of planes and machinery. will, in the nature of things, have to be a front in which mechanization and air sup- to do without them because they have found port of a comparatively small number of jobs troops will be carried to the nth degree.

#### And Now It's Coffee

The WPB has now ordered a reduction of 25 per cent in the amount of coffee that may be delivered by roasters and accepted by wholesalers compared with what was delivered and accepted in 1941. There are tion in the not distant future in the amount of such sales.

coastal shipping, rather than any shortages enough. But what was forgotten was that of supply in what would ordinarily be readily accessible markets. Most of the coffee consumed in this country is raised in Brazil. Other sources in the Far East, from leaves a great deal to be desired. It may, which came imports used to make the and for many doubtless does, relieve the fear blends popular with the American con-

thimblerig the convention he will be heard from in no uncertain manner.

All of which augurs well for a campaign was under pledge not to send conscripted that will be effectively waged. Someone has good law, but it isn't good sense; and if law men out of the country for military service. to lead and make the major decisions. Mr. Monday the voters, by a majority of approx. Kelly is the man. His preference, as is pointimately a million, voted to relieve it of this ed out, was a candidacy for the Senate. He two board members since last winter on the pledge. As expected, the French province has been drafted to take up the cudgels grounds that they were aware of improper use of Quebec strongly opposed the proposal, against Governor Van Wagoner. Under the of Federal surplus commodities and had failed Later, I played at the Princess the adverse vote being nearly two to one. circumstances he should be left to run the tices; the state commission fired five Calhoun the Palace and the Miller. Mighty The vote in Quebec is of a piece with the show as he sees fit. This is particularly the welfare department employes for their part in few theaters in that part of the attitude of the province in the last World case as there is every reason to believe that the affair. The temper of the state commis- world I haven't played in." war, in which the British and the Canadi- he will run it better than anyone else could.

## **Contemporary** Opinion

The voluntary bond purchase plan announce

was reached long ago and two plans split offi- it to hand out the cash blindly and trust to cialdom. Fix tops for prices and tax spending luck that it is being administered on an effiability to a normal level, said one group. And cient and equitable basis? the other developed the Morgenthau plan to Within Its Rights appeal to the impulses of loyalty and frugality | It seems to us that the commission in voting by asking the people to buy Government bonds. to withhold funds from Calhoun county acted of the Browns and ask if they may skidoo" and "Oh you kid" as vulgar Certainly everyone would rather have an well within its rights. It had no power to reinterest-bearing receipt than a tax receipt. The move the men whom it considered incapable of to do so and draw up chairs. Government will repay the money spent for properly administering the funds turned over bonds. No sensible person doubts that. And to them, but it did request that they be re-

Mr. Morgenthau proposes asking every citi-News,

#### Life Is More Than a Pension

To go on living and working seems better to hundreds of thousands of Americans than to retire on a Government pension at 65. This is proved by a statement from the social The time may come when a second front security board that its records show that 500,will be developed on the Continent, but it 000 men and women entitled to pensions have insisted on staying at work. Besides that, 20,000 who had gone on pensions have asked Press.

> This news ought not to astonish us. Again and again it has been noted that those who have spent a lifetime learning to work had

learned little about retiring. The very ad-People, for the most part, want to be doing ing capabilities .- Adolf Hitler. what others are doing, want to be a part of

life. We suppose that many of these 500,000 are receiving more pay than the Government pen- savior of civilization by upsetting the Nazi no immediate restrictions on retail sales, The truth is that retirement is far from a joy but the order forecasts equivalent reduc- to most persons. They face the problem of using leisure time. Often it has seemed attrac-

tive-to sleep late, to do as you want, to do fight. It is my observation that the gastric the things you have always wished you had The order reflects the serious loss of time to do. Vacation was grand and never long there was always to be a return to the world Churches.

of active life. When that prospect vanishes, leisure time for many is lonesome. We begin to see that our old age security

of want, but it doesn't maintain the joy of living. Thousands who have had to retire will

ing that the commission has no legal right to mand the dismissal of two of the county commission's members. Rushton's decision may be doesn't exist to meet the situation it should be passed

The commission has sought dismissal of the to take any action to curb the irregular prac- there, at the old Crawford, and at sion was not improved any when it learned that an Albion attorney had collected \$550 for his part in helping Calhoun county to receive prodigious memory, for he recalled have repeatedly mentioned in this

a special grant of \$15,000. The attorney general has ruled that the commission has no authority to make rules or reg- I was a small boy.

ulations relative to the activities of members of county boards of social welfare; nor can it, memory? He directs an arches- tistic writing in it. according to him, withhold money from any tra, this season, for instance, that The French Canadian is just that, and ed by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Mor- board because it objects to its members. We plays 138 different pieces during a not a Frenchman. He is sui generis. He is genthau should make every American proud. don't know on what basis Rushton arrives at three-hour program, and all with- from the book. The chief reason Since the Government's stupendous war spend- that conclusion, but it seems to imply that all out a sheet of music before him. ing program began, fears have spread that the state commission is to do is dole out the the circumstances of the war in which it is inflation must result. Experience of the World money to the county board and not worry how proposed. He rioted with abandon against war I post-war period warned. The sequence it is spent. If the state commission is to have nothing to say as to conditions under which the performance. A little multiplica- audiences. I don't know what to Congress and the Administration have re- funds it allots are to be disbursed, how can it flected the nation's worries. The invariable conceivably be expected to know how much conclusion something must be done about it, money is actually needed by any county? Is ten thousand circus performances.

able for foreign service large additional it will pay more than it borrows. Money spent placed; the commission simply wanted the assurance funds be disbursed by men whom it could confidently expect to act properly; on zen to spend a tenth of his income for bonds. Some may not be able to spare that much. Many can a should Detroit to malfassance it didn't feel the same way. The Guffey's Reader, there is yet hope, ambitious local merchant, who was antibility of Japan. His armies could not be out in the big, round world by takconsidered equal to malfeasance-it didn't feel tate to disclose fully what is on out in the big, round world by takit could logically expect proper administration from them.

The welfare commission receives a specific amount of money which it is expected to allot on the basis of need; its funds are not unlimited. It should have some authority to say under what circumstances the money shall be spent if it is expected to assume the responsibility for economical welfare administration in this state; according to the attorney general it doesn't have the authority .- Grand Rapids

#### Quotations

You know that I regard my task very seriously, so in my opinion generals like MacAr- than the Browns might have been way. mission that it is time to retire hurts them. thus have not encouraging but most discourag- offended. It just shows how much \*

Greece has been known as the mother of civilization. Now she may be known as the sion would come to, but we doubt that this time-table of aggression.-Evangelos Sekeris, Joneses and trust they will never and girls who like the new trumpet ing. It was a stifling hot night and is the main reason for their staying at work. Greek minister of education and religion in hesitate to speak up. To show player with the hot lips who really Wishing to request those means the Netherlands? Where would exile.

again in the hearts of all Frenchmen who have esteem. not reconciled themselves with slavery .- A. H. Silver, Cleveland rabbi.

dent Roosevelt.

boys used to pronounce it. ed, sun-tanned gentleman, with a vigorous manner and a keen sense

Evans is married. His wife ac-Yes, I was born in Columbus. Kansas," he said, "and I spent a lot of time in my younger days playing cornet or handling a small band wouldn't know about that. in carnivals and at theaters. ]

> "The Moon Is Down" has had a play.

Steinbeck's book, by the same title, had a good press, was widely sold.

Steinbeck was known chiefly for I soon found that this man has a his "Grapes of Wrath," which I names of dozens of people about column as an inexcusable piece of whom I used to hear locally when filth.

I like his book, "The Moon Is But why shouldn't he have a Down." I think it has a lot of ar-

The theater critics almost unanimously condemned the play, made for condemnation was that a Nazi invading general wasn't made tough mind includes Russia. He has been with the Circus for and disagreeable enough.

Still, the play has drawn good Has Great Daydream tion gives you the remarkable fact think.

> Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Parents who used to regard "23, which Webster's International still upon a certain matter. 'They think agrees, by the way) have indeed outspoken and hope the Browns can forget Dr. Johnson and Mc- deliver an important address,

A close study of this work more than 1,100 pages will clarify The Browns reply they the domestic atmosphere and lead The Joneses say they hope the into the driveway with accordion would like a glass of water. Browns do not mind having it put pleated fenders and announces that to them this way, and the Browns he nudged an appleknocker down say they are perfectly delighted. the road a piece because the bathat driven by a neighboring agri-

over to Clucktown with a bunch of in' machine.

wrestle a bit, she is expressing her The Browns reply that they intention of driving to the village agree a hundred per cent with the dnce with a small coterie of boys

turn to page 882 of your thesaurus for ventilation (it being patently And while they partake of the and everything will be cozy. And impossible for anyone to make his juices of people in dictator states work the refreshment they discuss neighbor- above all don't regret the tendency way through the crowd to perform same as those in a democracy .- Dr. Walter hood affairs and regret they see of youth to make its own language. that task) the mayor of the town had ceased to exist at Dunkirk. The Van Kirk, secretary of the Federal Council of so little of each other and promise Shakespeare and Victor Hugo were stepped to the platform. The au- Britain to which Hitler addressed to repair that situation at once, not above a little jargon when it dience, however, was in no mood And they separate with much hand- served their purposes. If it is salty to listen to the mayor and sought The words of "La Marseillaise" must ring shaking and expressions of mutual and expressive, today's slang usually to still his words with repeated which he talks about has ceased to becomes part of tomorrow's speech. cries of, "Laurier! Laurier!" merce.

of France. Therefore, in telling the British that they could preserve their empire only by an allicompanies him on tour. They ance with "Europe," that is to say have a jet black Pekinese dog. The with Hitler, he was proposing to master says the dog is almost the turn against his Japanese ally. smartest in the world, but I The problem, which he sought to solve in his speech, was how to convey his suggestion to the British without making it too plain to preposterous. If he could percurious reception, as a Broadway the Japanese that he would, if he could, turn against them. There are, I believe, compelling

reasons for thinking that what Hitler would like to do, is furious and frustrated because he cannot. is to extricate himself from the present war by transforming it into a struggle between "Europe" and 'Asia." He tried and failed last year to win over Europe, and Britain, and America to the idea that he was the champion of a crusade against Bolshevism, Now, he would like to try again and make himself the champion of the western white men against the east which in his

This is the great daydream of Hitler, which must have kept him bemused in the long, dark, cold Russian winter. Such a transformation of the war would suit him strategically and ideologically. If he who has such gifts of per-

Smiles Straight Ticket

Daniel Webster was quite a man. he ing an occasional gander at "The wining and dining such a great used against Japan; his navy is not American Thesaurus of Slang," man. The host brought out, not needed; we shall have a far greater Thus encouraged, the Joneses an- compiled by Lester V. Berrey and one decanter of liquor, but several air force by the time we are ready -the best obtainable.

> Webster searched out the brandy, filled a large glass, and gulped it down. The merchant, anxiously For example, when Juniors pulls gulped and inquired if Mr. Webster "I thank you, sir," said Webster,

"but I am not thirsty." Full Equipment

Mistress-"Did Rastus give your ma'am. He done give her a 'gage-

Not a Speech

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was sched-

But when the Joneses are out of And the process has been going on hearing, Mr. Brown turns to Mrs. for a long time despite all the dou-Brown and exclaims indignantly, ble-domes who've been trying to himself heard until he yelled at the manipulate ceased to exist as the sumers, have been shut off, but if there nead wistfully of these half million who-could and sallors are to have all they need. -Presi- Always making trouble." - Balti- rate. - Chicago Journal of Com- to say!" We cannot have all we want if our soldiers "Isn't that just like the Joneses, stop it. Or so they tell us, at any top of his lungs, "I'm not going to meaning of the attack at Pearl to say!"

shevism and "the vellow per propagandists in the United States have been hinting at this solution ever since Pearl Harbor. Hitler knows very well that his 1939 pact with Stalin made his anti-Bolshevism look preposterous, and that his present alliance with Japan makes his racial theories look even more suade the British that in alliance with him they could have back Hongkong, Malaya, Burma, and be sure of India, he would feel once

more like the old Hitler. It is evident that in formulating his peace offesnive against Britain out there in the solitude of the Russian winter, he has got hold of a half-truth. It is quite true that "not against Europe can the British structure be preserved in the long run, but with Europe." But what he did not see, because it ruins fatally his wishful thinking, is that the British know that what they have lost in the Far East has been lost solely because Hitler planned, and organized, and

launched his war in Europe. If the British had not resisted him successfully in Europe, he would have destroyed not only the empire and the commonwealth, but he would have destroyed also British independence as he has destroyed French. Because the British resisted him, they had to leave the eastern empire weakly defended.

The British know perfectly well that Japan conquered Singapore only because virtually their whole power, and most of the American power, was engaged against Hitler. They know, as Americans know, it is much better to be frank and come upon evil times. But if they Once, when he visited Boston to that while Hitler (or Europe as he likes to call himself) has made pos-

to settle the account with Japan.

Never Were Closer Moreover, he is quite mistaken when he indulges his wish to behad no idea anything was wrong to a better understanding of youth, attending his distinguished guest, lieve that Britain today is "against Europe." Never in the history of the continent has Britain been closer to the nations of Europe.

For Britain has already given them the most precious of all gifts-Britain has given them the chance of resurrection. In the eyes of friend Eliza an engagement ring Europe, therefore, the British people are the heroic defenders of the

Mandy-"He done better'n dat, freedom of every European man, woman and child. They have And when Sis says she's going ment wringer to go with her wash- earned imperishable glory as the nation which saved Europe and the world from the triumph of Nazism.

Where would the Russians, for all their courage, be today is Churchuled to speak at a political meet- ill's Britain had not stood fast in 1940? Where would France be or Wishing to request those nearest the Netherlands? Where would So don't be alarmed, parents. Just the windows to please open them we be if we stood alone in a world where the free nations had fallen? The Britain to which Rudolph Hess addressed himself last year himself on Sunday has ceased to exist since Singapore. The Russia The exist since he drove his legions in-

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that he has directed approximately "Do you like to play in New **Evolution of Speech** Frankness come in, and the Browns urge them or inelegant (a definition with

The Joneses knock on the door The Joneses say they have come

their minds.

nounce they have come to ask the Melvin Van der Bark. Browns to do something about their cesspool, which is most unpleasant. and will correct it immediately.

ance and were not informed.

better it is to go straight to headbeating around the bush.

their feelings are not hurt, they dishes it out.

ask the Joneses to wait while they When people are hungry, they are going to get together some refreshment.

more Sun.

were causing the Joneses annoy- means that his car collided with The Joneses say they are greatly culturalist who was not sufficiently to seal their bethrotal?" relieved. Less reasonable persons nimble-witted to get out of Junior's

quarters and be frank instead of twerps to get in the groove and

They would be much upset if they boon was out to lunch, he simply

## **Conference In Mine Cases** Next Week

Notice and motion for a pre-trial conference before Judge Fred M. Raymond in Grand Rapids next week has been filed by attorneys representing employes in two ac-tions against U. P. mining companies for alleged overtime spent in preparation for their work. The prc-trial conference will be held to shorten, if possible, the production of proof at a special term of court at Marquette on June 3 at which the cases will be heard.

Two separate cases whose objectives are the same are involv-ed, one of Gust Makela and others against the Inland Steel company and the other of Lionel Sloat and others against the Davidson Ore Mining company, now owned by the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron company.

Appearing as counsel for the plaintiffs in the Makela action is George H. Lommen, of Eveleth, Minn., and for the defendants Francis A. Bell, of Ishpeming, and Pope and Ballard, of Chicago. The plaintiffs will be represented by the same counsel in the case of Lionel Sloat and others with M. S. McDonough, of Iron River, and Earl F. Reed, of Pittsburgh, ap-pearing for the Pittsburgh Coke

and Iron compaany. In addition to the pre-trial con-ference there is an alternate re-quest that certain questions presented by the motion concerning, to the collar of the shaft, going down the shaft to the place of work, be given by the defendants.

is had on two cases to be tried in the U. S. district court in Minne- doing business with the state. sota, fifth division, commencing the Michigan cases.

### **City Paragraphs**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maniani have returned to their home in Iron River after spending several days here.

Mrs. Raymond Taetsch, who Tells of Conversations spent a few days here visiting friends, has returned to Iron Riv-

stitute of Detroit, is spending a he had with the former state treasweek's vacation at the home of her urer. parents in Eben.

**Rostock Blazing From RAF Bombs** 



Heavy smoke floats over the center of Rostock, German Baltic base, after the third night's bombing by the RAF. This photo, taken from an RAF reconnaissance plane, was radioed from London to New York after a fourth bombing of the city, site of a Heinkel plane factory. (Associated Press Telemat)

## **McKay Selected Fitzgerald** As Candidate for Governor, principally, the hours of work and demands for overtime in preparing for work in walking from the dry Witness Tells Federal Jury

DETROIT, April 29-A-A sur- had had any conversation with the prise Government witness testified defendants regarding Fitzgerald. This is in line with the practice at the mail fraud retrial today of Stamford replied that he hadadopted by the plaintiffs in sim- Frank D. McKay and 11 co-defen- at a dinner in the Morton hoteladopted by pending in Minnesota dants that the Republican nation-against other defendants. al committeeman admitted exercis-

The cases in Michigan will prob- ing control over the Michigan liq- To a question of what the conably be finished before a decision uor control commission and of be- versation was about, Stamford said ing paid commission by distillers McKay outlined a political campaign to nominate a gubernatorial The witness, Kenneth J. Stam- candidate, that McKay agreed on May 18. Therefore it is unlikely ford, president of Industrial Equi- Fitzgerald, and that McKay called a precedent will be established in ties, Inc., of Chicago, a firm spe- Fitzgerald at his home in Grand Minnesota before the conclusion of cializing in industrial relations, Ledge at 3 a. m. and told him "he engineering, and management, also was the new candidate.

"I asked McKay why he didn't said that McKay had selected the late Frank D. Fitzgerald as Repub- run for Governor," Stamford said, lican candidate for Governor. and McKay replied he would pre-He was placed on the stand late fer to have Fitzgerald run, that cently from the Chanute Field in the afternoon following argu- more money could be made out of ments between counsel and U.S. political office than in and as head District Judge Shackleford Miller, of a political party."

#### Jr., over admissability of evidence. Admits Telegrams To Record

Previously in the trial, the de- istic confrere, Fred R. Charlton, fense attempted to show that some who is stationed at Chanute Field, Stamford, who was employed by McKay-Dembinsky, Inc., when that firm took over the Berkey-Gay money which was deposited to the Ill., and attached to the public reaccount of the Federated Fitzger- lations office. "Must still be work-

Miss Elsie Tuomisto, who has Furniture company, told a Federal ald Clubs, and which the Govern-been attending the Business In- court jury of several conversations ment contends represented commissions from distillers which ultimately found their way into Mc-Kay's pockets, were repayments to Asked by George P. McNulty, chief Government counsel, if "at McKay for underwriting Fitzger-Harbor with a Marine Corps unit, George Hawke, whose fa-

Elmer W. Jones, Mrs. W. Kenyon Boyer and daughter, Jane; Mrs. Edward L. Pearce and son, Dan-iel, and Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr., Stamford replied:

promotion at Camp Polk, La., but after mentioning that he had been promoted from the rank of staff sergeant, we left Reuben hanging in thin air. Sorry, Reuben! At any rate, it's Technical Sergeant Hyry now. He's home on furlough, so he'll appreciate having this matter straightened out.

Among former Northern Michigan college athletes who soon will receive silver wings and gold bars signifying they are commisioned flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Corps are Louis "Dick" Contardi, of Iron River; Franny Vetort, of Stephenson, and Francis "Curly Hetherington, of Marquette. They have reached the advanced flight training phase at Fos-ter Field, Victoria, Texas.

Llewellyn Rlopelle, son of Ernest Riopelle, of Marquette, who is serving in a medical unit of the U S. Army, has notified his family that he has arrived safely in Australia. He says the climate there is very much like that in the Upper Peninsula, so it's "O. K. by me." He adds that Australians are very "hospitable and treat us like kings," He also says he hopes the mail from home catches up to him soon.

Athletic instructors are be ing sought for the Army Air Corps, Major Archie B. Whitlow, in charge of recruiting in the Upper Peninsula, reports. Men with bachelor degrees in physical education are wanted, but men without degrees who

have had wide experience as directors of physical training and recreation will be accepted. Those accepted will be enlisted for the Air Corps and sent to the replacement training center at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Men may apply at the Army recruiting office, U. S. Postoffice Building, Kalamazoo.

Timothy Joseph Foley and Robert LeRoy Nelson, of Marquette; Rob-ert Frank Holman, of Negaunee; LeRoy Hosking, of Ishpeming, and Paul Jacob Vanlandschoot, of Munising, have been accepted for enlistment in the United States Navy and currently are training at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station. They enlisted at the Mar quete recruiting station.

Corporal Frederick C. Hartwick, stationed with the U.S. Pvt. Raymond A. Eastley, son of Army at Dale Mabry Field, Thorvald Eastley, 323 Baraga ave-Tallahassee, Fla., was recently promoted from private to the first step on the non-commissioned officer's ladder. He is branch of the U.S. Army Air Corps the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. technical school. Incidentally, this Hartwick, 611 High street, who are very proud of the fine record he is making.

In a P. S. to a letter to his par-nts telling of his promotion, Corp. Hartwick said: "They had an air would represent pure-POISON. ing for the Journal," Fred writes. aid warning before I could finish Look Out, Japs! No place like Hawaii for an this letter, and we all had to grab our gas masks and run for the woods. Some of the fellows were appendicitis operation! Four days after arriving at Pearl

## Maintenance

## **Announces Price Control**



Price Administrator Leon Henderson (left) discusses a phase of the new price ceiling control with Donald Gordon, chairman of the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade board, after a general Washington press conference at which Henderson announced the regulations of the U.S. price (Associated Press Telemat) control program.

## **Parmelee Stamps His Okeh On Army's Garand Rifle**

(Editor's Note-Inasmuch as It is made to order for quick moving targets, such as represented by Claude Parmelee, of Iron fast moving infantry, or motorized Mountain, is an expert marksman and a big game hunter of units. national renown, sportsmen and military men in this area will matic" let-go. But in a few shots be interested in his opinion of one gets on to it. The recoil is a the U. S. Army's Garand rifle. lot less severe than that of the Parmelee's letter to the editor Springfield. The recovery for the follows).

ter the first shot is fired. I could "I became acquainted with the hit one target and instantly get on new Garand rifle a lot sooner than another without stopping the swing I expected to. During the past two

weeks I had the opportunity not of the gun. "The clip holding eight cartridg-es, could be fired in great speed only to shoot and make a complete study of it, but have seen thousands and accuracy, providing the fellow of rounds of ammunition shot behind the gun had sufficient trainthrough it in rapid fire. In fact, I ing with it. If not-all the advanhave had a most excellent opportages of this great rifle would mean tunity to see just what this Garand nothing to the soldier armed with rifle would take in the way of it. It is not for the untrained man. punishment by constant rapid-fire "Finest in the World" shooting. All I can say regarding "I was interested in finding out

my observations is that an expert just how long it would take me to shooter, trained with this - rifle, take the gun down for proper cleaning and get it back together

"After receiving instruction in to be able to do this the first time. the mechanics of the gun I opened By the end of the day, the same in the mess hall eating at the up with it on the testing range. The job could be accomplished in less only thing I regret there was not than five minutes. Once under a mob of Japs coming across the clearing in front of the sand-hill back-stop. I could just picture this as I emptied the magazine.

**Trout Derby** Awards To Total \$1,000

CALUMET, April 29-Fishermen from all parts of the middle west are invited to compete in the second annual Lake Superior lake trout trolling derby to be held in Keweenaw-Land, beginning July 20 and continuing through August

A total of \$1,000 in cash, war savings bonds and merchandise will be awarded in prizes for lake trout caught under official rules during that period.

A Waukegan, Ill., man, Paul Harvey, took the grand prize of \$500 in the Keweenaw derby last year by catching a 22-pound, 4ounce trout. Harvey proved he was a topnotch sportsman, as well as a fortunate fisherman, by sharing the prize equally with four others with him when he made the catch They were Dr. H. B. Lehner and Charles Goggins, of Alma, Mich.; Andrew McNeal, of Flint, Mich., and Arthur A. Tormala, skipper of the trolling launch

Lake trout trolling has become one of the major tourist attractions in northern Michigan and hundreds of fishermen took part in last year's Keweenaw derby, originated and sponsored by the city of Calumet

Three mayor prizes will be awarded for the three largest lake trout caught between July 20 and August 16. Many other prizes are offered. Full information concerning the Derby may be obtained by writing to Lake Superior Trout Derby, Inc., 336 Fifth Street, L. Box 347, Calumet, Michigan.

#### **Conservation Department Defends** Publications

LANSING, April 29 - AP- The state conservation department to-

day answered recent criticism that "The trigger pull has that "autoits publication program was a wartime extravagance with report it had installed a paper economy unequalled by any state agency.

Size of department envelopes following shots is lighting fast, afhave been reduced and standardized, numerous inter-office communications eliminated, stationery trimmed in size and letter replies written on the reverse side of ori-

ginal correspondence, it was said. All manuscripts of a research nature have been suspended for the duration to save paper, C. A. Paquin, director of education for the department, said, asserting that he challenged contention that the other publications were costly.

He said the department distributes about 150 publications, ranging from stencilled material costing the public about five or 10 cents each to books costing \$2 to \$2.50. again. It required just 25 minutes Numerous digests of laws, pamphlets and bulletins of public value are distributed free, he said.



Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

and daughter, Carolyn, visited rel- gan "The answer to your question is were sent by McKay from Miami atives in Iron Mountain yesterday. Beach, Fla., in 1939. Some were

Union Meeting - The Hod Carriers and Laborers union will meet in Union hall, Nester block, at 8 Sept. 1, 1935. tonight.

One Overtime Parker-One Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 ing the one-hour parking limit in Michigan and had contracts with the downtown district.

making deliveries will be discussed witness replied. by grocers and other interested Stamford related another conmerchants at a meeting in the versation he said he had with Mc-Chamber of Commerce office Kay, in November, 1935, in which Cuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m. Delinquent Land Sale-Land in trip to New York which McKay, he Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p. m.

Marquette county which became said, told him was for the purpose delinquent because of non-payment of collecting \$65,000 from Schenley of 1939 taxes will be placed on sale Products Corp. due as commissions at the county court house here for liquor sold to the state of Mich-Tuesday, May 5, beginning at 10 igan. a. m.

State Troops In Parade - The 503rd company, Michigan State Kay why he didn't take a check Troops, will march in the parade for the money. in Ishpeming this evening, starting at 7:30. Members are asked to report to the Palestra at 6:40. Transportation will be provided for those vho do not have automobiles.

Bee - Bee Guns - Marquette youngsters are warned by Donald McCormick, police chief, that beecontinue to use them to break win-dows and street lights. Many com-paid \$65,000?" plaints have been reported to the police department recently.

U. S. Civil Service-The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for machine operator (trainee) in the Ordnance Service, War Department, Rock Island his influence. Arsenal, Ill. Applications will be received until further notice. Complete information may be obtained cies in which McKay was interestat the Marquette postoffice.

First Aid Class - Next Monday night will be the last chance for men to sign up for the American Red Cross first aid class being held at the Graveraet high school each Monday and Wednesday, it was announced last night, and in all probability the current class will downright lie and the foolish pratbe the last one for some time. New the of a disgrunted, discharged emmembers are asked to report to the ploye." auditorium at 7 for class room assignments. The class now consists, during reorganization of the furniof 33 men and 60 women.

Arraigned For Drunkenness-Julius Jacobson, of Marquette, arrest-ed for being drunk on Spring street Tuesday, was committed to the county jail for 30 days in lieu of ald, McNulty asked Stamford if he payment of a fine of \$20 and \$4.15 costs in lieu of spending 15 days in lice.

DIVISION ST.

signed by McKay and others by Stamford said the conversation "Dave." The telegrams were adtook place at the Morton hotel, Grand Rapids, "sometime" after dressed to Fitzgerald, former Secretary of State Orville Atwood, Fred C. Ehrmann, former secre-

"What did he (McKay) say," tary of the liquor control commisasked McNulty. "McKay said he controlled the sion and a co-defendant, and othin city court yesterday for exceed- majority of liquor business in ers.

he downtown district. Delivery Problems—Problems of business done with the state," the Resort Men

**Publish Rates** 

if resort operators would list rates and facilities along with other information supplied in the book. That's the opinion of managers of tourist information offices main-

"No," answered Stamford. "Did he say what he had to do

Gary, chief defense counsel, Stamford replied:

sions in a \$500,000 liquor graft shakedown. The first trial last summer ended in a jury disagreement.

described Stamford's testimony "a

lationship existed between McKay

yesterday. Nels Makela, of Mar- street early yesterday morning. quette, paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.15 Both arrests were made by city po-

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Preferred Cash To Check The witness said he asked Mc-

Stamford quoted McKay as saying. "Did he (McKay) say anything about representing other distillers," McNulty asked.

for this \$65,000?"

Over the objection of Eugene L.

"McKay said he collected a commission of \$1 a case on liquor sold

'distillers, through "dummy" agen-

#### 'Downright Lie,' McKay Says

ture company, had been dismissed because of "incompetence."

costs when arraigned in city court jail for being drunk on Washington

'I prefer to have it in cash,"

state tourist organizations. me," Miss Mildred Howe, Chicago

not furnish rates."

ed, were forced to pay commis-

McKay, the principal defendant,

He said Stamford, brought in

Seeking to show that a close re-

MARQUETTE

Marine sea school shortly after going to the base at San Diego, Calif. Having been graduated April 11 as radio technician from the field artillery communication school at Fort Sill, Okla., Arthur Nordeen, **Advised To** who has a technician, third class rating, is spending a week's fur-lough visiting his mother, Mrs. "M

Leonard Wood, Missouri, last June "The Lure Book of Michigan's and remained there until last Jan-

Upper Peninsula" definitely lures uary when he returned to Fort Sill reasons: vacationists to this region, but re- as radio operator. He has been in sults probably would be multiplied the service 14 months.

Pvt. Raymond Louis Judici, attached to the 37th division, 135th field artillery, at Indian Town Gap, Pa., is in Princeton spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tained on six large midwestern cities by the Upper Peninsula De-Louis Judici.

Serving U.S.

(Editor's Note-A telephone

call or penny post card will do

the trick. The success of this

column for the duration de-

pends upon the cooperation

and participation of readers.

News of men in military ser-

vice from the Marquette area

will be of greater consequence

as the war continues. If you have a son, brothe., nephew

or friend in the service, send

an item about him to "Serving

U .S., The Daily Mining Jour-

nal, Marquette, Mich., or tele-

phone 150 and ask for the Ser-

nue, Marquette, was graduated re-

item was sent in by the Service

Editor's good friend and journal-

ther has the well-known clipper emporium on West Wash-

ington street, underwent an

appendectomy. He had it but

he said he couldn't spell it.

George is recuperating rapidly

and is still plenty enthusiastic

about the Marines. He disting-

uished himself by winning rifle

and pistol marksmanship

awards and qualifying for the

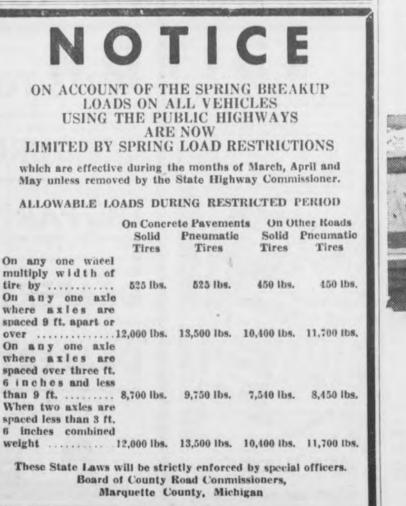
vice Editor).

News About Marquette County Men In Uniform

velopment Burean and three down-An item carried in this column "There is one thing that appalls yesterday stated that Reuben S. Hyry, of Beacon, had received a

ment Bureau on its 1942 Lure years. Some of them have made Book, "and that is the lack of rates trips; others are planning them. anywhere. People simply will not 'Their only 'kick' is that we haven't bother to write to places that do published rates of all resorts."

One woman who visited the Chi-"Many of our inquiries," says Ed cago show has had the Lure Book to the state of Michigan through Dreier, in charge of Michigan tour- annually for eight years. She had ist exhibits at the Chicago Daily never been in the Upper Peninsula The Government contends that News travel show, "were from per- before, but since has made 11 trips sons who had the Lure Book other and will be back this year.



**Of Trunklines** Will Continue

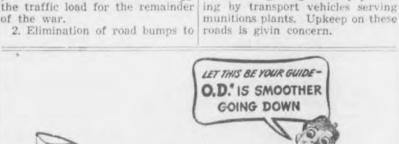
Although new construction is

B. Reid, deputy highway commis- ties for transporting asphalt and sioner, stated yesterday in Lans- diminishing personnel may dis-



After the war the department faces a huge reconstruction promunitions plants. Upkeep on these

## 1. Because of the war program many highways scheduled for re- gram. Roads designed for light placement must be made to carry traffic are getting a heavy pound-



"The rifle has the appearance of by far the finest and as I emptied the magazine. being rather cumbersome and clumsy, but once in the hands it has that beautiful "lift" of a well-belanced sporting rift" of a wellbalanced sporting rifle. The sights of TIME in warfare, for it will take come in perfect alignment just as time to train millions of men in the

help car owners conserve rubber

Ilmited to aiding the war effort, maintenance of state and Federal trunklines in Michigan will not be curtained for the present, L. ent, but shortage of railroad facili- war. rupt maintenance activities later,

Yellow paint used for years to designate non-passing zones, no longer is available, nor can steel cable for guard posts be pur-

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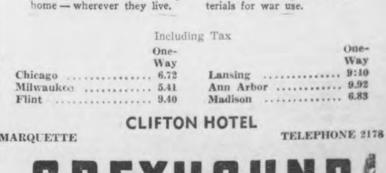
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gest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get con-stipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-ing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 254.

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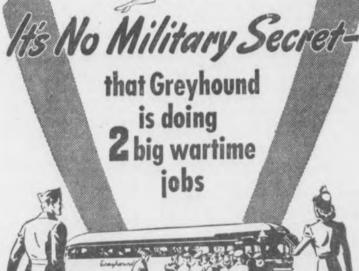
try, new jobs are calling new

men to new places-and Grey-

hound is taking them - con-

veniently, economically, al-

**CIVILIAN TRAVEL** 



## Superior Conference Of Lutheran Augustana Synod Opens Today

### School Boards Need To Shift **Policies A Bit**

#### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Society-Club

federated clubs, their husbands and

friends are reminded that a meet-

Rummage Sale-The Presbyter-

at 7 Friday night in the church

house. Those unable to bring con-

call for them.

served.

tributions to the church are asked

Marine Mothers - The Marine

Wis.

Womens Society Meets

Mothers club will meet at 2:30

this afternoon in the Devonshire

camp, Chocolay, to do sewing for

Morgan Heights. There is a sew

ing machine available and the

women expect to get much work

done. At the conclusion of the af-

Guild of the First Presbyterian

church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow

afternoon in the church house.

Members are asked to bring their

contributions for the rummage sale

to this meeting, as articles will be

marked and arranged during the

afternon. At the conclusion of the

work lunch will be served and hos-

tesses will be Mrs. Henry Posenke

British War Relief Tea - Mrs.

William Fountain and Mrs. Herbert

J. Bryce, wives of the co-chairmen

of the Marquette unit of the Brit-

a British War Relief benefit.

and Mrs. H. A. Schenk.

ing in the series on Civilian De-It seems a national characteristic fense information will be held at to wait to lock the barn door un-7:30 tonight in the Federated Womtil after the horse has been stolen, en's club. or, if you want to bring it up to date, padlock the garage after someone has walked off with the ian Guild of the First Presbyterian set of new tires.

After Pearl Harbor folk, who church will hold a rummage sale had yelled the loudest for a policy of isolationism and who obstructed every effort to prepare for a miliwas such a thing permitted to hap-pen? Why weren't we ready?" to notify Mrs. Dewey Malin, 2127, President, the Rev. Carl A. Bos-trom, of Ironwood; vice-president. They forget their former stand and were aware only of the things left undone that ought to have been

#### Answer Is Evident

When some years ago the suggestion was made that we give our youth a year of military training, there were hundreds of thousands of Americans who opposed the mere suggestion. Now some of the same folk wonder why we can't train a mechanized army in three or four weeks and get going on an effective offensive against the en-

One could multiply indefinitely the instances of the past eight or 10 years when we refused to face issues realistically, side-stepped them for convenience's sake and now wish we had done differently. We seem intent on making an-

other similar faux pas. I'm talking about the school system, and the attitude of some boards of education and a few superintendents.

Teachers' salaries need to be increased. The comment will make many oldsters claw their beards ish War Rellef society, will preside and point out that this is no time at the table at the silver tea to be to talk of raising salaries. Well, held Sunday afternoon in the home we'd better get about the job im- of Mrs. Abbey Beecher Roberts as mediately

#### Some Wages Are Too Low

Though the tea will be served from I believe a junior stenographer 4 to 5:30, the public is invited to under the Civil Service ruling re- come at 2 so as to have ample ceives a salary of \$120 a month. opportunity for a stroll along Deer Not as much training is required Track trails. Men as well as women for the work as for teaching, nor are invited, and, of course, that as much continuing education and means young folk as well as older work, yet there are teachers re- persons. ceiving \$80 and \$90 a month. Men

and women with degrees are ex-W. S. of C. S. Circles-The Cirpected to teach in the state public cles of the Woman's Society of schools at salaries that do not be- Christian Service of the First Methgin to be commensurate with those odist church will meet Friday as received in other professions or follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Gernsey trades requiring not nearly as Gorton, 400 East Arch street, at much expediture for preparation. 2:30; Circle 2, luncheon at 1:30 in Wis

Yet our school system is one of home of Mrs. L. R. Walker, 429 the most potent forces in vitalizing East Ohio street, assisting hostesses, democracy, in preparing the Mrs. W. A. Urich, Mrs. Ruea Draechildren of today to take their ger, Mrs. W. F. Susan and Mrs. places in the adult world of the Richard Glar dle; Circle 3 and 4, near future. The youngsters need Mrs. M .M. Buck, 119 West Arch 10 11. the best of training. It is a pen- street, at 2:30; Circle 5, Miss Jane ny wise and pound foolish attitude Spencer, 119 West Arch street, at the Day, to do anything other than attempt 2:30; Circle 6, Mrs. Harry Funk, to get the best and strongest men 141 West Prospect street, at 2:30, and women into the teaching pro- with Mrs. Helen Ferris, assisting and Gretel" (Humperdinck)-The Heart," fession.

They say there is likely to be a 1104 North Third street,

## Dr. A. J. Colberg, Of China, To Be Speaker On Four-Day Program; Defense Meeting - Members of Missionary Societies Convene

The thirty-second annual con- trom, Ironwood, president, Supervention of the Superior conference | ior Conference

of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana synod opens here today in)-The Junior choir. Address: "The Price of Power"and continues to May 3, inclusive. The parish of the Messiah Luther- Miss Evelyn Stark, Chicago, Ill., an church, of which Wilbur N.

Palmuist is pastor, is host. Miss Claire Harkin is organist for the church and Miss Hildegarde Intermediate and Senior choirs. Johnson, director of music. Address-Dr. A. J. Colberg, Ju-

The conference theme is "Free chow, Honan, Chim, Missionary to dom through Christ." China on Furlough. Offertory: "The Lord Is My Officers of the conference are: Light (Allitsen)-Mrs. Alfred Elia-

Dr. C. Albert Lund, of Escanaba; Hymn 362: May The Grace of secretary, the Rev. Herbert Bjork-Christ Our Saviour" quist, Munising and treasurer, Benediction-Rev. Carl A. Bro-

George Skogberg, of Marinette, strom. The Sevenfold Amen (Stainer) Recessional 376: "O Zion, Haste, Thy Mission Fulfilling." Postlude: Toccata (Nevin).

The Women's Missionary society Social Hour in the Church Parof the Superior conference will hold its convention on the same lors, the Lutheran Brotherhood and ternoon a potluck supper will be days as the conference holding the Y. W. M. S. providing refreshmeetings in the Trinity Lutheran ments

church. Its theme is: "The Need Saturday, May 2 Guild Meeting-The Presbyterian of Power Through Christ Today.' Following is the program for From the World"-Rev. A. Harry the Superior conference and Mis- Ericson ,Wakefield.

sion.

sionary soclety convention: Thursday, April 30

For Freedom"-Rev. L. J. Soder--Pastoral Conference-10 a. m.-Devotions: "Freedom gren, Menominee, 2:15 p. m.-The fourth business Defined" - Rev. Elmer Dahlgren. Sault Ste. Marie.

6:30 p. m.-The All Conference 10:30 a. m .- Paper: "The Church Banquet (Toastmaster-C. Morgan in the World Today"-Rev. Otto Beckman). Magnuson, Gladstone, Address: "The Church and the 2 p. m.-Devotions: "Freedom from the Law"-Rev. Albin A. Lar-Day After Tomorrow"-Rev. Edgar

M. Carlson, St. Peter, Minn. ion, Daggett. Sunday, May 3 The Fourth Sunday after Easter. 2:30 p. m .- Paper: "The Church in the World Tomorrow"-Rev. Le-9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Roy Broberg, St. Ignace.

-Lutheran Brotherhood Frank E. Peterson, Norway. Convention-Grace Methodist Church, Third and Ridge 10 a. m.-Devotions-Rev. S. P Holmberg, Marquette. Crystal Falls 10:30-Business Session 2 p. m .- Devotions - John F.

Johnson, Iron River, 2:15 p. m.-Address: "Our Brotherhood and Our Church"-John A. Christenson, Chicago, Ill. 10 11. Superior Conference

Conventionthe Day. 7:45 p. m .- The opening service. Liturgists: Rev. Mark Wickstrom, Ogema, Wis. and Rev. Albert Hemming, Wisconsin Rapids,

Prelude: Prayer (Schubert) Processionl 589: "Onward, Christian Soldiers" Confession of Sins, 5-Kyrie, 8-

Absolution, 9-Gloria in Excelsis, Salutation, 13, and the Collect for

Epistle: Philippians 2:5-11. Gradual: Prayer, from "Hansel

Anthem: "Adore and Be Still"

(Gounod)-Soprano: Miss Virginia

and the Intermediate and Senior

Hymn 216: "O Word of God In-

Sermon: "Freedom Through

Johnson, Tenor, Martin Johnston Love'

hostess; Circle 7, Miss Pearl Lewis, Junior choir. 7:30 Fri-

tles' Creed, 14.

Carlson

carnate

"Little Fugue" (Handel), Largo from "The New World Symphony" Auxiliary Gives (Dvorak), War March of the **Endorsement To** Priests, from "Athalia" (Mendelssohn)-Messiah string ensemble. **Two Candidates** Hymn: "A Mighty Fortress Is

Our God' Invocation-Rev. Herman E. Soderberg, Iron Mountain. Anthem: "Fear Not Ye, O Israel"

(Dudley Buck)-The Intermediate ness meeting announcement was Gave Welfare Program and Senior choirs. made of the holding of the Twelfth Address: "An Intrepid Church"district meeting in Norway May 2. Dr. Oscar A. Benson, Chicago, Ill., vice-president Augustana Synod. Anthem :: "Sing Unto the Lord a

Auxiliary units have observed the New Song" (Wennerberg) - The Intermediate and Senior choirs. ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE Offertory: From "The Elijah"

Mendelssohn) Rec.: Ye People, NEWS ON PAGE 12 Rend Your Hearts. Aria: If With All Your Hearts"-Martin M. John-

(The offering will be for the conference treasury.) Hymn: "Thy Scepter, Jesus, Shall

Extend.' Benediction. The Threefold Amen.

Missionary Society Convention (At the Trinity Lutheran church) -Thursday, April 30-10 a. m.-Executive board meeting Messiah church house.

2 p. m.-First business session, Lydia Leaf, of Negaunee, presided. Ivory candles provided the light- accompanist. 8:30 a. m .- Devotions: "Freedom | Trinity Lutheran church. -Friday, May 1-

8:30 a. m.-Celebration of Holy Communion, Messiah Lutheran 9 a. m .- The third business seschurch. 9:45 a. m.-Second business ses-

2 p. m .- Devotions: "Our Stand sion, Trinity Lutheran church. 2 p. m.-Inspirational Program, Federated Women's club.

3:30 p. m.-Reception, Federated Women's club. 5:30 p. m.-Junior Leader's Sup-

per, Messiah Church parlors. 7:30 p. m.—Missionary Festival, Messiah Lutheran church. Saturday, May 2-

9 a. m.-Junior session, Trinity Lutheran church. 10:30 a. m .- Third business ses-

ion, Trinity Lutheran church. Address to the Children - Rev. 12:15 p. m .- Young Women's luncheon, Messiah church parlors. 10:45 a. m.-The Morning Ser

2 p. m .- Young Women's session, vice. Broadcast over WDMJ. Liturgists: Rev. Carl I Fant, Iron Trinity Lutheran church. River and Rev. Alfred A. Fant, 4 p. m.-Closing session, W. M. S.,

Trinity Luthern church. Prelude: "Lento" (Gounod) All sessions and exhibits open to

Processonal 341: "Crown Him visitors. With Many Crowns"

Confession of Sins, 5-Kyrie, 8-Absolution, 9-Gloria in Excelsis, Ten Models **Display Furs** Salutation 13, and the Collect for

**Friday Evening** Epistle: James 1:17-21.

Gradual: "Lord God Omnipotent" An array of more than 75 ad-Saint-Saens)-The Junior choir. Gospel: John 16:5-15. vance fur fashions from the Getz department store will be modeled Confession of Faith: The Nicene at the style show to be given at Creed, 15. Anthem: "Open Our Eyes" (Mac-8:15 Friday night in St. Paul's Epis-Farlane)-The Intermediate and copal church Guild hall, under the Seniors choirs. auspices of Group M, of St. Paul's

Hymn 221: "Lamp Of Our Feet, auxiliary. hereby We Trace"

The new creations, brought here Sermon "The Fruits of Freedom" from New York sample rooms, will -Rev. William J. Siegel, Iron include sport, dress and evening Mountain. furs in lilac squirrel, natural grey Response: "Create in Me A Clean squirrel and chevrons, mink sides 16-(The Congregation gills and chevrons, sable muskrat,

secretary. The American Legion auxiliary crammed Tuesday evening full with activities. At the short busi- was held.

panied by Mrs. Agnes Graham, mu- Aweigh" as the students enter: sic chairman, "Beautiful sang Emphasis was made of April as Dreamer" and "My Old Kentucky

child welfare month in which all Home." Miss Edith M. Wehmann, executive secretary of the Marquette Family Welfare society, gave a talk on "The Problem Child in the Home

and the School," and Carroll C. theme with an activity, or pro- "The Care of the gram, in behalf of children. The the Probate Court."

Legion and Auixiliary theme for Mrs. Graham played two piano 1942 has been: "The security of the solos, "Elegie Eleanore" (Un Ten) nation depends upon the individual and "D'Amoure"; and the program ended with assembly singing of "America."

After the short Auxiliary session, the Marquette County Aux- Mrs. Lydia Leaf and Miss Augus- bly iliary council held its meeting. In ta Primeau presided at the table addition to Marquette members, 15 which stressed "First Aid" motif in 15 minutes of group singing of such from Ishpeming and 10 from Ne- its trim, the centerpiece being a selections as "Marine's Hymn," gaunee attended. The recently small bandaged figure of a soldier, "Artillery Song" and "A Long, Long elected Council president, Mrs.

ing for the table. The hostess committee was com-York representative, there has been posed of Mrs. Marie Bishop, Mrs. 10 price increase.

homes of the nation."

Leslie Kramer, Mrs. Ruth Fine, Models will be Miss Dorothy Mrs. Esther Wanberg, Mrs. Agnes Green, Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss Graham and Mrs. Genevieve Cleary. Flora Retallic, Miss Gloria LaBone, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Miss Jane DeHaas, Mrs. Fern Dube, Miss Eva Leidke, Miss Mildred Johnson and

Miss Gwen Millward. in New York City.

Officers were installed by Miss Au- Graveraet High gusta Primeau, past president. The members endorsed two candidates for district offices, Mrs. Julia Flanigan, for president, and Mrs. M. Wetton, of Negaunee, for Program Today At the conclusion of the meeting a program in charge of Mrs. Hilda

berg, leader.

Johnston, leader.

Paul Osterberg.

Rushton, probate judge, spoke on American Prayer"-Doris Lewke, "The Care of the Child Through junior, author; Paul Steere, the reader.

Talk on Defense-The Rev. Her-

ganizations"-Edward Kukuk.

In addition there will be about standing beside a girl knitting. Trail." Robert Eddy will be the

BLACK VELET ACCENT

Stylists predict black velvet as fashion accent for spring and summer frocks. It will be used for collars and cuffs on printed More than half the population silk or rayons. Black velvet bows of New York state is concentrated on white cotton evening gowns will be a new note.

# **END OF MONTH** VALUES **STARTING 2 O'CLOCK SHARP**

**Holds Defense** The executive committee of the

defense organization of Graveraet Skytta, child welfare chairman, high school presents the following program at 11 this morning in the ouis G. Kaufman auditorium, the

The Auxiliary quintet, accom- high school band playing "Anchors

Pledge of allegiance-Paul Oster-

"America"-Assembly; Martin M.

Summary of purpose of meeting

Reading: Original poem, "Our

bert J. Bryce. Talk: "Accomplishments or Or-

"Star Spangled Banner"-Assem-





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Anthem: "God's Word" (Malmdirector of Young Women's Work, W. M. S. of the Augustana Synod. Anthem: "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" (Andrews)-The

serious shortage of teachers. Why day night; Circle 8, Mrs. William when you contemplate the knuckleheaded attitude of the school boards and general public. The teachers would likely be farther ahead if they had a union and a board of slick lobbyists. It is just such shortsightedness toward important situations that is responsible for workers in various groups having to move to correct abuses, and then | ternoon to receive Royal Neighbor the public roars when such blocs dues. get out of hand. Is It Sensible?

et rule that they will not employ noon in church house. Hostesses, married teachers. In some instances, when the wife of a man who is in military service, has, by her recent marriage, attained the sta- These Events tus of a married woman, she has to resign from her teaching posi- On Schedule tion, and is put on the substitute list. Of course the pay is less and For Early May the assurance of employment problematical. The school boards take such action, despite the fact that good teachers are not as numerous as dandelions on the lawn.

Just recently a school superintendent in town for the day said he regretted the fact that many school boards did not recognize the fact that a good teacher was a good teacher whether married or single and that the moth-eaten policy of not employing married women deprived the youngsters of some especially good and sympathetic train-You don't hear a man being of Saturday music club, in St. discriminated against in the teach- Paul's church, to raise funds for ing profession because he is not a scholarships for music camp.

So, too, there are communities where the board will not accept Michigan College of Education. girls who wear a long shoulder bob, frown on red fingernails and the use of rouge and lipstick. Is Senseless Attitude Masonic hall,

What kind of dodo birds do such Friday, May 8 - Annual spring school boards expect to have apply for the teaching jobs? There has school, at 8 that evening. been too much setting the teacher apart, man or woman, as a marked by girls' glee club of Northern person who must conduct himself unlike all other persons of his age in the community

I concede that the teacher should conduct himself in a dignified way, that he should behave as a good citizen, but - his personal life Born to: should not be ruled by the school board any more than is the personal life of the doctor, lawyer, grocer man or any other person, Luke's hospital. when that personal life is not immoral, or a danger to the children of the schools. Luke's hospital.

It is an extremely short-sighted policy for communities and school fault of a not sufficiently interestboards in this state to try to get ed public if those condtions have along with paying the lowest posbeen permitted to continue. sible wages at which they can ob-This is the year, though, when tain teachers.

The business of educating the interest themselves in their schools, youth of America is one of the need to assure themselves that ademost important in the country, but quately trained teachers will be no other business of a proportion- available, and that they will reate size would put the checks and ceive adequate compensation. If From Self"-Rev. V. I. Vestling, discriminations on its best work- they do not take such an interest, Mrinette, Wis. ers, would have so little vision for they are going to regret it, as they the future, as the taxpayers evi- have in numerous other instance dence in relation to the public when they locked the garage after school system, the tires had disappeared.

I concede that in some instances in the past the educational system ers well qualified from the academhas gone a bit hay-wire on fads; ic standpoint, capable of leadership, some of its work has been ineffi- strong organizers, and with percient; some of the administrators sonality, it is canny business sense Reign Where'er The Sun" have been lame ducks, but it is the to try to keep those teachers.

in the world shouldn't there be Zerbel, 414 Waldo street, at 2:30. Meetings Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto hall.

cation, Invitational.

Mrs. Mary Quarters, 201 Mather street, at home from 2 to 5 this af-Ironwood, president, Superior Con-

ference. Social Circle of First Presbyteri-Response: "Create in Me a Clean Heart" 16 - (The congregation ) Some school boards have a blank- an church; at 2:30 Friday afterstanding) Mrs, E. R. Tauch and Miss Emma Announcements and greetings

Offertory: "My Faith in Thee" (Wells)-Murray Moon. (The offering will be for the Conference (treasury.) To Thee.' Prayer 18 and the Lord's Prayer.

Benedicamous 21, and the Bene-There have been some queries diction. about dates of activities sponsored Choral Response: "The Lord Bless You nd Keep You" (Lutkin) in the near future. Here is a sched-Recessionl 590: "O Lord, Now

Friday, May 1-Junior prom at Let Thy Servnt" Northern Michigan College of Edu-Postlude: "Grand Choeur" (Du-

Saturday, May 2-John D. Pierce Friday, May 1 unior prom for students, parents

ommunion. Sunday, May 3-British War Re-Liturists: Rev. Palmer Nestan-

lief society silver tea at Deer der, Manistique and Rev. Edwin Track, 2 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Swanson, Rapid River. Twilight musicale, under auspices Prelude: "Apres un Reve"

(Faure) Processional 163: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God, Almighty"

Tuesday, May 5-College band Kyrie, 566-Gloria 571 and glee club concert in Northern Salutation and collect for the

Epistle: I Peter 2:1-10. Wednesday, May 6 - Dancing party under auspices of Marquette Gradual-Hymn 248: "I Am Not lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., in Worthy Holy Lord." Gospel: John 15:1-9.

Confession of Faith: The Nicene concert, of Howard junior high Creed, 573.

Anthem: "Lo, A Voice To Heaven Resounding (Bortniansky)-The Tuesday May 12-Annual concert Intermediate choir. Sermon: "The Cost of Freedom"

Rev. Rudolf Nilson, Merrill, Wis. Confession of Sins and Absolution 615.

Meredith) - Dorothy Simpura, Shirley Ferm, Ruth Backels. Hymn 90: "O Lamb of God, Most

Salutation, Preface, 617-Sanc. tus 618.

Words of Institution 618 - The Pax, 620-Agnus Del, 621.

Communion Hymn 243: With Holy Joy My Heart Doth Beat. Prayer of Thanksgiving, 622. Cenedicamus, 624-Benediction-

The Threefold Amen. Recessional 439: "How Firm A men and women need especially to Foundation." Postlude: Postlude (Batiste)

9:45 a. m. - The First Business

7:45 p. m.-Missionary Festival, ponsored by the W. M. S. of the If any school system has teachuperior Conference.

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Invocation-Rev. Carl A. Bos

Offertory: "A Dream of Para- seal, Iberian beaver, sheared beav Confession of Faith: 'The Apos- dise'' (Gray)-Miss Flora Retallic. er, leopard and many others. Violin oligato by Miss Arline Carl-For the majority of these 1942-43 furs, to be described by a New Hymn 499: "Saviour, Thy Dying Installation of the Conference choirs. Violin obligato, Miss Arline President. Benedicamus: "The Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" (Han-The Benediction and the Three-Christ"-Rev. Carl A. Bostrom, fold Amen. Recessional 264: The Church's One Foundation."

Postlude: "Marcia Religioso" (Parker). Guest preachers in Marquette

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hurches. 10:45 a. m .- Trowbridge Park hapel-Rev. Alfield Franzen, Bar-

aga. 11 a. m .- First Baptist church-Hymn 449: "Draw Me, O Lord, Rev. LeRoy Broberg, St. Ignace. 10:45 a.m. - First Methodist Salutation 17, The General Church - Rev. Otto Magnuson,

Gladstone. 10:45 a. m. - Bethel Baptist hurch-Rev. F. E. W. Kastman,

10:45 a. m. - Grace Methodis church-Rev. Albert J. Hemming, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

3 p. m.-The closing session. Louis G. Kaufman auditorium,

8:30 a. m.-Celebration of Holy Graveraet high school. Presiding: Dr. C. Albert Lund, Escanaba.

Prelude: "Sarabande" (Handel),





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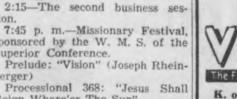
Send "cookies from home!" 1. Sift 21/2 C. Enriched Pillsbury's Best Flour once, measure; add 2 tsps. baking powder (or 1 tsp. double-acting), ¼ tsp. soda, ½ tsp. soll, and ¼ tsp. einnomon; sift twice. (Two Bvitamins and iron are added to Pillsbury's Best, with no change in flayor, color, or baking quality.) 2. Cream 14 c. shortening and 1/2 c. stroined honey together. Add 1 c. sugar gradually; beat until light. 3. Add 3 oggs well beaten; beat thoroughly. 4. Add 2 sqs. (2 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled, 14 c. chopped walnuts; and 1 tsp. vanilla; blend well. 5. Add dry ingredients gradually; mix well. (Pillsbury's Best blends so perfectly-gives you such fluffy batter-you'll agree it's best for cookies. It's just as good for all your baking — it's BAKE-PROVED! During milling, samples are tested each hour for creamy, appe-tizing color, and baking tests are made 4 to 6 times daily.) 6. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. 7. Bake in moderate over (375° F.) 4 min. Sprinkle tops with ½ c. grated sweet baking chocolate. Bake about 8 min. longer, or until done. Let topping get firm before filling cookie jar or packing for mailing. These cookies are just the right size and shape for packing. And they stay fresh longer! For two reasons-first; the recipe calls for honey; second, the recipe calls for Pillsbury's Bestand this superb flow helps your baked foods retain their oven freshness! Get Pillsbury's Best from your grocet today - you can depend on it to protect your baking success every time you bake.

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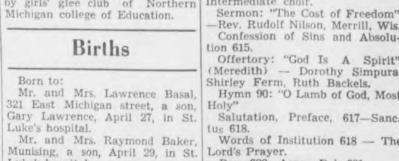
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Marquette







## Tigers Stage Four-Run Rally In Ninth To Defeat Red Sox, 4 To 2

## **Climb Into Second Place Above Yanks**

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BOSTON, April 29-A-The De troit Tigers staged a sensation; last ditch finish today to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, thus squaring the series at one game and climb-Wednesday Scores ing into second place in the American league standings ahead of the world champion New York Yankees.

For eight innings Manager Del Baker's seemingly punchless Tigers **Today's Games** were shut out by Yank Terry, 29year-old rookie who was a 26-game winner in the Pacific Coast league last season. The first two Detroit batsmen in the ninth-Barney Mc-Cosky and Rudy York-went out harmlessly, and then it happened. Rookie Ned Harris waited out a

pass and Pinky Higgins did likewise. Billy Hitchcock singled cleanly to left field, Harris stopping at third and loading the bases. George (Birdie) Tebbetts belted his third hit of the game, a single to left that sent two runners across to tie the score.

#### Victory Credited to Manders

That brought Mace Brown on the scene to face Pinch - Hitter Don Ross, who singled to center, sending Hitchcock home with the winning run. Jimmy Bloodworth's drove in Tebbetts with the single fourth marker before Brown got the side out.

Johnny Gorsica put the Sox down in their half of the ninth, but the victory was credited to Hal Manders, the second of his major league career. Manders beat Boston in a relief assignment late last year. Al Benton worked the first seven innings, but was removed for a pinch-hitter after yielding Boston's two runs on eight hits.

The Red Sox scored single runs in the second and third innings and appeared to be headed for victory behind Terry, who in his last start had set down the Yankees. Ex-Tiger Pete Fox tripled in the second and scored on Bobby Doerr's single, while another Boston run was cut off by Roger Cramer's unerring throw to the plate.

In the third lanky Ted Williams, who has gathered only one hit in five games, drew a pass and went around on singles by Jimmy Foxx and Jim Tabor. Benton had the bases loaded in this frame, but got Doerr and Johnny Peacock on foul

#### Play Series Final Today

The. Tigers made no trouble at all for Terry until the seventh when Higgins and Hitchcock singled with two out, but this time Tebbetts was induced to ground

Detroit will seek the edge in the Giants attack, but is doing a high series tomorrow with Charley class job around first base.

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	-American League-		
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	Cleveland11	3	
	DETROIT11	6	
	New York 9	5	
	Boston 8	6	
e-	Washington 7	9	
al	St. Louis 7	10	

Detroit 4; Boston 2.

CHICAGO, April 29- AP -The .412 Philadelphia .. 5 11 Boston Braves, aided by a homer, .313 Chicago ..... 3 11 a double and two singles by Froilan .214 Fernandez, sensational rookie third Cubs, 8-3, today to make it two Washington 10; Chicago 4. straight over the Cubs and four in Cleveland 11; Philadelphia 6.

St. Louis 11; New York 6.

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St. Louis at New York-Harris three times. Today he extended his 1-2) vs. Bonham (2-0).

Detroit at Boston-Fuchs (2-0) /s. Newsome (2-0). Chicago at Washington-Lyons (1-1) vs. Wynn (1-1). Cleveland at Philadelphia-Ken-

ney (1-0) vs. Besse (0-1) -National League-

in four and one-third innings. Score: W 13 Pct. Boston ..... 010 021 031-8 10 0 Brooklyn .. ..13 .813 Chicago .....011 010 000-3 7 2 .643 Pittsburgh .... 9 Javery, . Sarn and Kluttz; New York .... 8 .533 Schmitz, Pressnell, Erickson and Boston ... 8 .500 Scheffing. 467 Chicago .... 7 St. Louis ..... 6 .462

#### Cincinnati .... .357 12 .200

Philadelphia ... 3 Wednesday Scores Brooklyh 5; Cincinnati 2 (10 innings).

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New York 4; St. Louis 3 (10 inteammates attacked Ernie White

**Today's Games** New York at St. Louis-Schumacher (1-1) vs. Pollet (0-1).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati - Kehn (0-0) vs. Derringer (0-1), Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-

Hoerst (1-1) vs. Dietz (1-2). Boston at Chicago-Tobin (2-2) vs. Passeau (2-1). score.

John Mize **Proves He's** 

Not Through ST. LOUIS, April 29-P-Big St. Louis .000 100 200 1-4 9 1 St. Louis .000 000 003 0-3 10 1

John Mize, once a favorite of St. Louis baseball fans, is doing a pretty fair job of blasting rumors he was all washed up.

Traded by the Cardinals last winter-with a big question mark over his head-Mize not only has added a potent punch to the New York

Dickey, Yankees

Braves' Third Ted Williams Calm Despite Worst Slump of His Career Sacker Gets

#### 8 Hits in Row By Bill King

BOSTON, April 29- R -An of the park. After all, I never have amazing calmness appears to be enveloping the once-volcanic Ted hitter, for it takes me some time Williams these days as last year's American league .406-batting champion plods through the worst slump baseman, overwhelmed the Chicago of his major league career.

With only one hit in his last five much-discussed draft deferment, he games and only 13 in his 48 turns is convinced that Sunday's outburst a row for the Boston team. at the plate this season, Williams' Fernandez gave the Chicago team slugging average, which he prizes a sample of his hitting yesterday more than anything else in life, has when he doubled once and singled nose-dived to a puny .270. But he refuses to become either cantankhitting streak to eight in a row. erous or morose about it.

The Braves made 10 hits off "I'm still swinging the same old 36-ounce bat in the same old way the conclusion that his contribu-Johnny Schmitz, Tot Pressnell, Paul Erickson and Jess Flores. Al against the same old pitchers and tions to the Government in the form Javery was knocked out in the fifth I'll be getting my usual quota of of income taxes on his reputed salhits any day now," the slender Red | ary of \$30,000 will be of much more inning, but Johnny Sain finished Sox outfielder explains. up, allowing the Cubs only one hit

Sunday, after going through three games against the Yankees RHF without a hit, Williams was boohed | to Uncle Sam this year and he inby a few of the more exacting fans timates that if every taxpayer in in a 40,000-crowd. Did the rasp- the country was in a position to do berries bother him? "No, indeed," he replied in an in- be an easy problem.

Giants Beat Cardinals, 4-3 ST. LOUIS, April 29- AP -The

#### New York Giants survived a threerun rally that tied the score for the St. Louis Cardinals in the ninth inning today and bounced back with Pittsburgh 7; Philadelphia 6 (10 a run in the tenth to win, 4-3.

For eight innings Carl Hubbell kept the Cards shut out while his

for a run in the fourth on three singles and two more in the seventh on Mickey Witek's single with the

bases loaded Then Hub's aging left arm weakened and in the ninth the Cards

knocked him out with two doubles and a single for two runs. Then

Estel Crabtree delivered a pinch double off Ace Adams to tie the

Bill Werber opened the tenth with a single off Bill Lohrman, was sacrificed to second, took third on a wild pitch and, after Clyde Shoun came to the mound, scored on a fielder's choice.

It was the second straight 10-inning game for the foes and gave the Giants undisputed possession of third place in the National league.

Score:



### one each into Italy and Czecho-

By The Associated Press Batting (three leaders in each league) G AB R H Pct. Dickey, Yankees ...12 44 6 20 .455 Slovakia. One raid marked down as of

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Gordon, Yankees ... 14 54

In 10 Innings **By Brooklyn** terview. "The boohs will change to cheers as soon as I belt one out

been what you could call a spring Although Williams has been expecting some unfriendly reaction from the public as a result of his bustling three runs across in the tenth for a 5-2 verdict. was prompted by his monotonous

but Frank McCormick led off the second inning with his fourth homer of the year. Then Kirby Higbe walked Frank Secory, and, in attempting to catch him off base, made a wild throw that let Secory reach third. A moment later Catcher Ray Lamanno singled him home That ended Cincinnati's offensive for the day, but for nine innings Brooklyn was just as helpless against the slants of Ray Starr, who pitched five-hit ball over the regulation route.

Brooklyn ...000 010 001 3-5 8 Cincinnati 020 000 000 0-2 4 1 Higbe, Kimball and Sullivan, Owen; Starr, Walters and Lamanno.

#### **Bue Rookie Comes Through**

PITTSBURGH, April 29- # Rookie Johnny Barret from Hollywood just about clinched himself a major league berth today by smacking out singles in the ninth and tenth innings, the final one driving in the run which gave Pittsburgh a 7-6 victory over Phildelphia's Phils. Manager Frankie Frisch, who had seen the Bucs' four-run early lead melt away, sent Barrett in as a pinch-hitter to start the ninth frame and Johnny delivered with a 10. J. hit which set off a two-run rally 11. H. tying the score. Stu Martin's triple 12. H. drove in the marker sending the 13. J. game into the extra inning. Score:

.000 100 401 0-6 10 2 16. L. Phils Hughes, Melton, Pearson, Blan-18. C Sewell, and Phelps, Lopez.

Nault, Marquette, 611.

Ombrello, Ishpeming, 1514.

Nazis Make Asked whether he anticipated Proposals For

trouble over his occupancy of a \$32.50 a month apartment, Jackson \$32.50 a month apartment, Jackson said, "I would rather defend de-mocracy here than in France." Peace, Report The state troops, quartered at the state fairgrounds, and two na-

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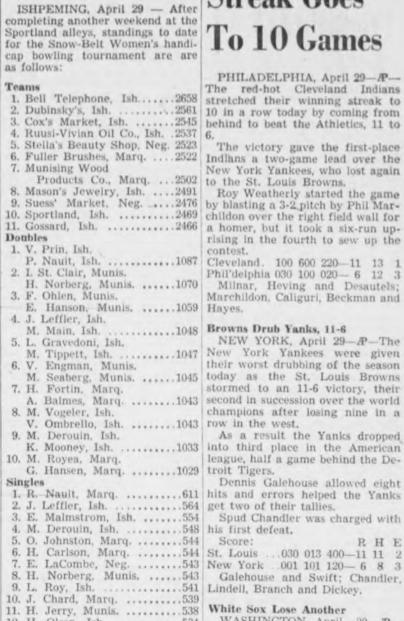
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civil rights section of the criminal

on 24-hour duty divided into fourhour guard periods followed by four-hour rest periods. tain's and America's. 407 great importance was that by day-Heir commander, Capt. Donald The last paragraph of this so-

The Cigarette of Quality

for less money



Indians' Win

**Streak Goes** 

Washington blasted Dietrich for cap - Marjorie Main, Ishpeming, four runs in the third, but the Sox tied it up in the sixth. Washington then nicked Dietrich for a run in High 3 games with handicap-R. the seventh and five more in the

eighth. All events without handicap-V. George Case contributed four hits to the Senators' attack, while Thursday night this week will be Mickey Vernon delivered his seccomplete sets of doubles and sinond home run in two days. Stan gles, with girls from Ishpeming and Spence increased his runs-batted-

in total to 19 with three today. Chicago .. 000 004 000- 4 Wash'n'ton 004 000 15x-10 15 0 n. Zub-

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(Continued From Page 1) ford, Jr., to move negroes in under the "best possible circumstances." entered the area they were met As an outgrowth of the Februwith jeers from neighboring white ary rioting, a Federal grand jury residents who had objected to the indicted Parker Sage and Carland development on the ground that L. Alderman, officers of the Nait would lower their property tional Workers League, and Virgil values. Chandler, president of the Seven Since occupancy last was at-Mile-Fenelon Improvement assoempted in February the project ciation, an organization of property owners in the vicinity of the

has been patrolled by city police. Today's use of troops and police fulfilled an order of National Housing Administrator John B. Bland-

**British Lose** RHE 137 Bombers

The first family to occupy an apartment in the project was Wal-ter Jackson, 35-year-old war worker, his wife and their five children ranging in age from nine months to 15 years.

code

(Continued From Page 1) tional guard armories, are to be

a system of trade between the Negaunee on the alleys. This will three "empires"-Germany's, Bri- wind up the tournament.

R H E 15. R.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—April 30, 1942

to get loosened up."

private.

**Negroes Move to Housing** 

**Project in Detroit While** 

**State Troops Patrol Area** 



CINCINNATI, April 29-P-The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled a victory over the Cincinnati Reds out of the fire today, tying the score on a home run by Dolph Camilli after two were out in the ninth and

The Reds were held to four hits, failures against the Yankees' pitch-Williams admits that his military status caused him much mental anguish during his early days of spring training, but he has reached value than his services as a buck He expects to pay about \$10,000

RHE Score: the same, financing the war would

Fuchs, possessor of two victories, opposing Dick Newsome, ace of the	nothing but praise for Mize, admits Heath, Indians 14 55 11 21 .	382 Augsburg, which supplies U-boat	15. Leonard, of the state ponce, sam	called Goering memorandum was reported to have referred to assis-	1945 Alley	Dietrich and Turner; Hudson, Zub- er (6) and Early.
Red Sox mound staff. The Tigers then move into New York for a pair	ne is somewhat surprised. Walker, Dodgers 11 42 9 15 .	371 357 The British bombers losses	added the militarized area would	tance which Germany would be		New York Moves To Ban
of games,	"He's been hitting the ball hard Wasdell, Pirates10 34 5 12 - all spring," Ott said, "but what sur-	"would have been staggering a year ago," said one well-informed		prepared to give the Allies in order that they might "drive Japan back	Meet Goes	Night Sports for Duration
-DETROIT-	prised me has been his fielding. IAmerican League	aviation source," but today, keep-	Wolverines	to her natural limits."		
AB R H PO A Bloodworth, 2b 5 0 2 5 3	as a fielder. But he's really doing York. Tigers	ing in mind the large numbers of bombers employed and the definite		Free French News Agency	To Munising	NEW YORK, April 29-#-New York moved tonight to ban night
Cramer, cf 4 0 0 3 1	a fine job, stretching half way across the diamond for throws, -National League-	results achieved, they cannot be		The A. F. I. (Agence Francaise	O O	baseball and other illuminated
York, 1b 4 0 0 9 1	grabbing liners high above his head F. McCormick, Reds	regarded as overwhelming. Cer- tainly they will not diminish the	Win Seventh	Independante Ltd.) is linked to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free	MUNISING, April 29-By a mar-	sports for the duration of the war as a measure of coastal defense
Harris, rf	and making other great plays in the field." Camilli, Dodgers	scale of attacks on the enemy."		French government, and its local	gin of 71 votes, Munising was	after the Army turned enforce- ment of its new "dim-out" order
Hitchcock, ss 4 1 2 4 4 Tebbetts, c 4 1 3 4 3	For 14 games prior to today's Litwhiler, Phils	Compared with the British raids, the German "Baedecker blitz" in		and foreign staffs are composed mostly of former Havas agency		over a local authorities without
	start big John was hitting .271, -Runs Batted In-	reprisal has been puny. The Ger-		correspondents who escaped from	ballots cast in the pin classic at	making an objection to night sports.
Manders, p 0 0 0 0 0 Ross, xx 1 0 1 0 0	enough to indicate he hasn't lost entirely the swatting touch that Spence. Senators	man radio has threatened to bomb "every British building marked	ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 29-	France after the Nazi occupation or who refused to return from their	Dates will not be set until the	Police Commissioner Lewis J.
Gorsica, p 0 0 0 1 0	carried him to the National league York, Tigers 1 batting championship in 1939. He Gordon, Yankees	s with three stars in Baedecker," a	<i>P</i> —Michigan's baseball team push- ed home three runs during a sec-	posts abroad.	annual meeting of the U. P. asso-	Valentine, of New York, indicating that all sports requiring artificial
a Datied for Disting to stability	has been up to the plate 59 times,National League	designates points of great historic	ond-inning Notre Dame fielding	ed Agence LEF - for "liberty,	ber. The 1943 event will be held	illumination would be prohibited
vy Battor for Mandars in ninth	hit safely 16 times-two homers- Marshall, Glants 1	Germans Use Few Raiders	lapse here today to edge out the Irish, 3-2, and extend the Wolverine	equality, fraternity," of the now defunct French republic when it		here, declared the dim-out regula- tions "will affect baseball and oth-
-BOSTON-	and driven in a total of 10 runs.   F. McCormick, Reds 10	- Raids have been directed at	winning streak to seven straight	was founded in July, 1940, then	tournament, given one vote for	er sports at night, since the lights
AB R H PO A DiMaggio, cf		Exeter, Norwich, York and Bath,	games.	was reorganized under its present	each event in which they took part, cast 723 for Munising, 642 for	can be seen above the horizon. That means they can be seen far
Pesky, ss 3 0 1 1 3	IL & DOCTMACTED CENEDAL	but reliable sources said more than 25 planes have been used only	the second that brought home the	Its managing director is Pierre	Wakefield, 602 for Manistique and	out at sea." Valentine's statement followed
Williams, If	U. S. POSTMASTER-GENERAL	once, when about / 75 struck at Bath.	first tally, but two walks, an er-	Maillaud. Among the other direc- tors are Pierre Comert, for many	248 for Negaunee.	that of Major General Irving J.
Tabor, 3b.         4         0         3         2         3           Fox, rf.	HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 Sign.	Herbert Morrison home security	in the Notre Dame downfall.	years head of the press department	A Munising man, A. M. Bower-	Phillipson, commander of the 2nd corps area, who said:
Doerr. 2b	1,5 Pictured THOMAIS MEMORIUM 18 Witty saving	minister, listed 19 historic London	For the second straight day Mich- igan was outhit, but won, the Wol-	affairs in Paris and now editor of	man, was elected president; Russell Brault, of Manistique, was named	"The enforcement of the regula-
Finney, Z 1 0 0 0 0 Terry, p 2 0 0 1 3	U. S. Post- master- REPONES DEMESNE 20 First woman.	Guildhall, Coventry cathedral and	verines gathering only three safe	"France," a Free French newspa-	vice-president, and Martin Cleven,	tion covering the dimming of lights in the coastal areas of the 2nd
Brown, p	General. EMERGENT TIPTOE 24 Head covering	other British architectural treas-	blows to Notre Dame's five. White's three-bagger scored Don	Trans Mension and a start The	also of this city was chosen secre- tary-treasurer.	corps area were placed in the
Totals	10 Observe. 11 Dickens' TELIWAILLTS 26 Cook over fire	1940-41 and declared in a press	Robinson, who had walked, and	French information bureau.	It will be the first time the U. P. tournament has ever been held in	hands of the state and local auth- orities concerned for enforcement."
z-Batted for Peacock in ninth. zz-Batted for Brown in ninth.	character MACCP REACTUP		then the River Rouge slugger came home himself on a ball that slipped	famous French political reporter,		Earlier, however, an Army
Detroit	Uriah SARFARE OMEN OD 28 Light brown	struction of certain old German	through Catcher Bernie Crimmins'	is the agency's Washington corre- spondent.	Records set at Iron Mountain in- cluded the \$4,662 in entry fees, as	spokesman had indicated that night baseball did not present a problem.
Boston ,011 000 000-2	alphabet. ISUN AREL FICTO 32 Place of	the least impress the world, which	legs. Don Boor received a free ticket in the same inning, and		well as the entry list of 202 teams,	He told the Associated Press that
Errors-Benton, Tebbetts, Runs batted in-Tebbetts, 2; Ross, Bloodworth, Tabor,	14 Tellurium AURAL MERILA TURINESS.	remembers how the same Nazis	reached home when First Baseman	figers riay Game For	334 doubles and 654 singles.	"all we are interested in at present is dimming shore lights so that
Doerr. Three-base hit-Fox. Sacrifices- Benotn, Terry, Pesky. Double plays-	15 Man's name. ETERNIAL WEITERSON 34 Animal	tion among so many of our lovely	Jack Tallet dropped a throw from shortstop.	Service Funds June 30	In the production of meat, Ok-	there will be no bright phos- phorescent glow against which a
Tabor to Doerr to Foxx: Cramer to Teb- betts; Bloodworth to Hitchcock to York.	16 Concerning. REDEEMED O MEMORIAL 37 Joined.	ancient monuments. "If the British determination to	Hurlers Go Entire Route	DETROIT, April 29-#-Gross	lahoma leads 37 other states.	submarine can silhouette a ship."
Left on bases-Detroit, 7; Boston, 8. Bases on balls-Off Benton, 3; off Terry,	17 Tree. 38 God of war. 19 Musical 40 Steel 60 Pertaining 39 His depart-	attack the German machine means	for the Trish one in the sixth on	receipts of the American league baseball game at Briggs stadium		
<ol> <li>Struck out—By Benton, 1; by Gorsica,</li> <li>by Terry, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 8 in</li> </ol>	syllable. instrument. to birth. ment super-	civilians and ancient buildings may suffer, we see nothing in this to	a single by Andy Schelbeck and the	June 30 between the Detroit Tigers	ACTUAL CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFFA CONTRAC	
7 innings; off Manders, 1 in 1; off Gor-	bird. 42 Fattered. VERTICAL sovings	boast about, but the foul canker of	single after Sobek had doubled.	ed over to the Army and Navy re-		
Brown, 2 In 1-3. Wild pitch-Benton, Win- ning pitcher-Manders. Losing pitcher-	21 See. 41 Weird. 41 Weird.	Nazilism must be cut out, and un- til it is, the body of the German		lief funds, General Manager Jack	Sav"/HEEK	O with cheerful
Terry, Umpires—Pipgras, Summers, Rom- mell, Time—1:58. Attendance—6,040.	23 Still. 47 Conducted. 2 Like. 43 Bright Color.	nation will suffer."	died there when Crimmins lined	nounced today. Another benefit	Day Cricor	20 with cheerful
	24 He is a mem- 48 Doles out. 3 Seine. animal.	Red Sox Play Benefit	out to Stenberg,	game will be played at St. Louis at a date still unspecified.	OLD TIN	1.11
Ishpeming Bowlers To	President's 50 Fish eggs, 5 Bearded, 48 Groan,	Games With Athletics	John Metzger, a right-hander, went the route for Notre Dame and	The funds are earmarked for the	S CTTTTTTT	BDOOK
Reorganize Association	52 Steal. 6 Air (comb. 51 Cloth measure	BOSTON, April 29- P -The	Mickey Fishman started and fin- ished for Michigan. Metzger gave	service groups, he said, in response to a suggestion by Commissioner	JUNNY	DRUUR
ISHPEMING, April 29-All men	30 Couple. 54 Phials. 7 Meadow. 54 Vermont	Boston Red Sox management to-	un 10 walks and was nitching out	K. M. Landis and the major league		BRAND
bowlers in Ishpeming are asked to attend a meeting called for 8 Thurs-	31 Verbal. 56 Precious 8 Kitchen (abbr.).	game of a home-and-home series	of trouble most of the afternoon. Score: R H E	advisory council.	KENTUCKY STRAIGHT	BOURBON WHISKEY
day evening in the United North	35 For. 58 Come in 9 Repay. 56 Parent.	with the Philadelphia Athletics for the benefit of the Army and	Notre Dame .000 001 010-2 5 1	Sixty used toothpaste tubes con-		
tion will be reorganized for the	is roading mass of Lieutenant	Navy relief funds would be played	Michigan030 000 00*-3 3 0 Metzger and Crimmins; Fishman	tain enough tin to solder all the electrical connections in a me-		
coming year. Under the regulations of the American Bowling Congress	of Cartograph. weight, of ice. (abbr.).	here on May 23. The Red Sox also have been	and Harms.	dium-sized bomber.	CHEERFUL	AS
the association must be formed pri-	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	booked to play an exhibition game		1	ITS NAME	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
or to June 15. Present association officers are	10 11 11 11 11	with Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes naval training station team,				
Wally Peterson, president; Albert		which includes Frankie Pytlak,				
Leverton, vice-president, and Wal- ter Johnson, secretary-treasurer.	12 13 14 15 16	their recent first-string catcher, in Chicago on Saturday, June 30.	WAWIT		1.16 Pt.	
All men who bowled in leagues	17 18 19 20	Tht open date follows a night	Brot	her, here's your	Code 197 \$2.25 Qt.	
this season are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served free.		game with the White Sox.			Code 196	
Datasit Titana Beat	21 22	White Sox Plan Special	BE.	TTER Smoke!	National Distillers P	roducts Corp., N. Y 90.4 Proof
Detroit Titans Beat	23 24 25 26 27 28 29	Events at Benefit Game	Thor	save your money.	Commentation and and and and and and and and and an	Commences and the second secon
Wayne in 25-Hit Game	30	CHICAGO, April 29- # Mrs.				
DETROIT, April 29— AP — The University of Detroit baseball team		Grace Comiskey, owner of the Chi- cago White Sox, announced today	T Parts T	hat's no joke.		
scored its second victory of the	32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39	that total gross receipts of a game	All wet and 19			
season today by outlasting its municipal rival, Wayne university,	40 41 42 43 44	between the White Sox and the Cleveland Indians here July 2	in an		DEAF	TILE
11 to 8, in a 25-hit game. After a	40 41 42 43 44	would be turned over to the Army		ABUALA	REVI	
four-run third inning the Titans never trailed.	45 46 47 48	and Navy relief. The game was a regularly sched-	DVED I	IUDVICIC	ILAL	) THE

Wayne scored five runs in the ninth before Detroit ended the rally. Catcher Doug Rutherford, of Wayne, hit a home run. Wayne ... 210 000 005-10 ...304 200 02x-11 15 4 Larson and Rutherford; Kukorowski and Staffnik.

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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA,

iled contest, but White Sox officials said special events would be arranged, details to be worked out later, including the presence of high Army and Navy officers and probably special honors for ball players now serving in the armed forces in this area.

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ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

## Ishpeming's Salvage For Victory Parade Will Begin At 7:30 This Evening W. W. Graff **Twelve Seniors On**

## Music, Floats, Sidelights On **State Troops** Highlights

ISHPEMING, April 29-Weather permitting, a colorful event emphasizing the need for cooperation in local contribution to America's war effort will be staged in Ishpeming when the community - sponsored Salvage for Victory parade is held Thursday evening. It will start promptly at 7:30, Joseph Maloney, general chairman, said today.

He expressed appreciation for the cooperation extended by neighboring communities. The Negaunee Legion drum and bugle corps will appear in the line of march weather is cool. and a military atmosphere will be provided by the appearance of Marquette county's company of Michigan state troops.

The parade is planned as the climax to a campaign for salvage collection Saturday. The purpose of the salvage committee is to pick Norman. up, in one day, all available salvage material in Ishpeming. Line of March

Any place in the business section of the city will be a good vanasked him for ideas. tage point from which to view the parade. The line of march includes Division, Fourth and Main streets, and Cleveland avenue. It will be

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a long procession, with hundreds of the parade and the Rotary club is in charge of the clubhouse and will industrial entries, marching units, cutting its dinner meeting short so begin her duties Thursday. blcycle riders and floats. The its members can see the procession. The directors rejected a propos-American Legion will contribute a When the idea of a parade was al to establish a half-year mem-

Ruth Hanninen, Ishpeming's parade. Let's have a dandy." And adopted, instead, a monthly pro-Queen of the North, will be a spe- they've made it a dandy. All that rata plan with provision for rebate cial attraction and will carry the is needed is a cooperative gesture of membership fees to men going slogan, "Salvage for Victory- from the weather man. Recreation for Morale.'

General Chairman Maloney this asked to meet at 7 tonight in the Wawonowin course will be ready noon found that his chief problem Legion building to line up for the for use in two weeks. A shelter is where to find places in the pro-cession for the additional units entered

The parade will form at the fire The parade will form at the fire hall, proceed south to Division street then east to Fourth street street, then east to Fourth street, with sections placed so they will fall into line without confusion. The sections will be lined up on streets Setup Headed fall into line without confusion. The intersecting Division.

"We have had the utmost co-"We have had the utmost co-operation from all sources," said W. C. Peterson, salvage chairman, W. C. Peterson, salvage chairman, and Mr. Maloney, parade chairman,

"and we are appreciative of the efforts. It looks like the best parade since the homecoming celebration.'

#### Salvage Day Facts

ISHPEMING, April 29 - W. C. his committee to make plans for will be elected. The business meet-Peterson, chairman, today gave out assisting persons who need help in ing will be short because of the the following information on Sal- maintaining a garden. vage Day:

Salvage Parade Named Head Firemen in charge of parade sections are asked to report at the **Of Golf Club** fire hall at 6:45 for instructions, Negaunce and Marquette residents planning to see the parade

are asked to enter the city by way ISHPEMING, April 29-W. W. of U. S. 41 and North Third street. Graff, of Negaunce, was elected In this way they will get a better president of the Wawonowin Golf. opportunity to find vantage points. club at the annual meeting of the They are also advised to be here by 7:30 sharp, as the barade will move promptly at that time.

promptly at that time. Girl Scouts will meet at 7 at the ceeds Claude H. Tripp, of Ishpem-Grammar school for participation in ing.

J. W. Adams, of Ishpeming, was the parade. They must be ready to leave the school at 7. Caps will be re-elected vice-president and L. S. provided for them to wear. Sug- Chabot, of Negaunee, was re-electgested costume is skirt and white ed secretary-treasurer, C. W. Al shirt, with sweater or jacket if the len, of Ishpeming, succeeds Mr. Graff as chairman of the greens committee.

A group of children this morning The house committee, unchangwas entered as a patriotic ensemed this year, is composed of Mrs. Seventy-five children are enter- G. O. Knutson, Mrs. F. A. Olson ble. Their entry was voluntary. Mrs. E. E. Whale and Mrs. S. J. ed in the bicycle division. All are Bessolo, of Negaunee, and Mrs. planning to decorate their "bikes." Grant Fitch, Mrs. Clark McGiffert, This section was planned by W. H. Mrs. J. D. Preston and Mrs. J. W. Adams, of Ishpeming.

If W. C. Peterson has less hair Ellsworth Lerlie, of Ishpeming, than usual, it's because he's tearing it trying to think of slogans, slogans and more slogans, as scores have

If anyone wants to donate a men's sound truck for making announce- Wayne J. Williams, of Ishpeming, ments during the parade, he will was re-elected chairman of the enbe greeted with open arms by the tertainment committee and Joseph

ameron, of Ishpeming, succeeds The First Methodist church ad- Russell King as chairman of the vanced its mother and daughter dance committee.

finner a day to avoid conflict with Mrs. Edna Johnson again will be

colorful section with its massed col-ors, color guard and marching units. broached, someone said, "Gee, it's bership plan for men subject to in-been a couple years since we had a duction for military service. They Into the service.

American Legion members are The three new holes on the



Job's Daughters will attend ser-vices in the Bethany Lutheran church Sunday. Members are re-quested to meet at 10:15 in Masonic The cast follow Aunt Effie, a June Wixstrom. Curt Melton,

The Ishpeming Ski club dance ISHPEMING, April 29 - Frank furnished by Billy Whitford's or-

accepted the chairmanship of Ish- dance of the season. peming's Victory Garden commit- The Rotary club meets this evetee and soon will call a meeting of ning in the Mather Inn. Directors

Mrs. William Bastien.

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pended on land obviously unsuit- moon, with the cross dividing it

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naintaining a garden. No effort will be made here to No effort will be made here to The women of the Trinity Lu-ter-Margaret Holm. Collection day-Saturday, May 2. promote a community garden or theran church will meet at



ISHPEMING, April 29-Members of the civilian defense council are asked to meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon when the county civilian defense committee and advisory council assemble in the council chambers in the city hall here. It will be the first general meeting

of these groups since A. F. Jacques, of Marquette, was named county chairman.

It is also the first time that the entire county civilian defense or- and standing committees for 1942. ganization has met in Ishpeming. Members of the council have been invited to remain here this evening and ride in Ishpeming's Salvage for Victory parade.

Senior Class **Play Friday** In Republic

REPUBLIC, April 29-The senior lass of 1942 will present its play, "Hooray For Youth," a comedy in was re-elected chairman of the three acts, in the community buildmen's tournament committee and ing Friday evening at 8 under di-Mrs. G. A. Growden, of Negaunee, rection of Miss Beulah L. Pascoe,

was elected chairman of the wo- principal and class advisor. tournament committee. Reserved seats for the evening performance are on sale at Hocking's store.

The central character in the play is Sonny Blair, played by Bernard Hedman. He is president of the Russell, Lee, Ollila. "Harrisville Young People's Ad-vancement society," which is yearn-

ing to do something worthwhile for the town. As the play opens, Son- Kemp, E. Johnson. ny's father is leaving with an old crony on their annual three-week Johnson. fishing trip. Mr. Blair is the owner Mur of a thriving business which is cov- Ollila. eted by others. During his absence, the bank unexpectedly calls in his Simondi demand note, knowing he cannot be

At the same time, a large sum of appointed city fire marshals.

sodes, they succeed in setting things

Aunt Effie, a spinster lady night. Curt Melton, a young business

Hattie, a maid-of-all-work-Pan-

Austin Madison Blair, Jr. (Sonny Austin Madison Blair, Sr., his

father-George Ritola. Gracie Blair, Sonny's nine-year-

#### Mayor Names **USO** Campaign Plans Will Be Made Today

made at a meeting called for 11 **Of Council** 

Chairmen for the Negaunee and Marquette drives already have NEGAUNEE, April 29 - Mayor

meeting of the city council this made, it is expected, at Thurs- wardens will begin Friday night it ciety's members are especially urgevening, named the mayor pro-tem day's meeting. Roy Lee, senior alderman of the

"for the duration."

Negaunee's quota had not been

high being based upon past aver-

ages. For the last several months

bond and stamp sales have been

The Women's Missionary society

increasing higher here.

earned, but it is expected to be Give Concert May 2

People's party serving his fourth year, was appointed mayor pro-tem, secretary. chairman of the claims and accounts committee and a member of War Savings

five other committees. The council, in addition to the mayor, is composed of five People's party aldermen and an equal num-ber of Taxpayer's aldermen. Those Bond Drive of the People's party are Roy Lee, Ernest Johnson, Bruno Lehto, Gust Johnson and Osmond Kemp. Tax-payer aldermen are Edward J. Prideaux, George Simondi, William E. Garceau, Richard Cattron and Paul

Ollila. Standing committees follow: May 11, Negaunee residents will be ing. Finance and taxation-G. Johnn, Kemp, Simondi,

Streets and highways - Kemp. ee, E. Johnson. Insurance bonds and salaries-

Prideaux, Lee, E. Johnson. Purchasing-Mayor Russell, G. Johnson, Simondi, Fire-E. Johnson, Lee, Cattron.

Police-Simondi, Kemp, Lehto. ials concerning the drive. Electric light and water-Mayor Sewers-Lehto, Garceau, Pri-

Buildings and grounds - Ollila, rates they specify." Cemetery - Garceau, Lee, G. said, and signers have the privilege the class at the start.

of withdrawing, "if circumstances Municipal court-Cattron, Lehto, Quota for Each County

Claims and accounts-Lee, Kemp, Quotas will be assigned to each in the defense office in the city ounty and city on the basis of past building Arne Pynnonen, chief of police. averages and war financing rereached before the expiration date. and Thomas Curtis, fire chief, were quirements.

**Negaunee Briefs** 

The Youth Fellowship of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 this evening.

Mrs. J. E. Witters and Mrs. H. R. Sherman were hostesses to the Al- that month amounted to \$6,462.50. tar guild of St. John's church last worth of stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Windsand are the parents of a daughter, Rose professor of physics in Kansas Marie, born in the Twin City hos-State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Manhattan, Kan. pital. Mrs. Windsand is the former Ruth Chapman, of Negaunee. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Finnish Evangelical Luther-

will meet at 7:30 tomorrow eve- an church will hold a fancy work ning in the Community building sale in the church parlors May 15. All members are asked to be pres- The sale will begin at 1 and will Dotty Blair, 15, another sister- ent, because a bond issue will be include many varieties of homediscussed. made articles, such as pillow slips.

Loretta Blair, 18, their older sis- Mrs. George H. Russell left yes- tablecloths, guest towels, dresser terday morning for West Point, scarfs, dollies and children's

## **Raid Wardens** ISHPEMING, April 29 - Plans

ISHPEMING, April 29 – Plans for a drive to raise money for the United Service Organization will be Begin Study Thursday morning in the Mather Inn. Chairmen for the Negaunes and Friday Night

school NEGAUNEE, April 29 — Mayor been named. Appointment of a Second Se NEGAUNEE, April 29-Fire and Parents and friends of the sowas announced today by the Rev. ed to attend the ceremony. The meeting has been called by H. Roger Sherman, Jr., the city's Twelve seniors, including 10 girls

Louis Dubinsky, acting county chief air raid warden. chairman, and will be addressed by The classes will be supervised by outstanding records in scholarship Cliff Drury, state Y. M. C. A. R. A. Gilmour, who attended the air and achievement during their four raid warden school at East Lansing years in high school, will be induct-

and was director of the Upper Pen- ed into the society. insula school in Marquette. Assist-National Honor society pins will ing him will be Arne Pynnonen, be awarded to Helen Ahola, Edyth chief of police and head of the aux- Anderson, Harold Contois, Lyllis iliary police and bomb squads of the Goldsworthy, Shirley Kellan, Edna civilian defense protective group, Mannikko, Marian Ollila, William and R. W. Nordling, who also at-tended the school in Marquette. ine Rasmussen, Shirley Rogers and

The group leader, zone leaders Eileen Yelle. and senior wardens of the air raid The program will be concluded by warden setup have been selected the presentation of the scholarship for training by the chief warden cup to the student who receives the NEGAUNEE, April 29 - In a and have completed the required highest rating from faculty memdoor-to-door canvas the week of number of hours of first aid train- bers. Score sheets have been distributed to all department heads and

## asked to pledge themselves to pur-chase war savings bonds steadily Firemen Finish First Course

Auxiliary firemen have complet-C. J. Tamblin, Negaunee war sav- ed the 10-hour fire defense course of the cup will not be announced ings committee chairman, said plans and will begin further training next until the conclusion of the profor the canvass would be completed week, it was stated by Tom Curtis, gram. in a few days. He left yesterday fire chief, who succeeds Dominic

All persons enrolled for civilian

defense duty who have not received

identification cards may get them

for the Lower Peninsula and will Motto. Evangelical Mission congregation, confer with state committee offic- All persons selected for air raid was tenor soloist with the glee club warden training and any others inwhen it appeared in Ishpeming in Residents will be asked to sign terested in applying for such duty 1938. voluntary pledge cards, Tamblin are requested to attend the meetsaid, promising to buy war savings ing Friday night. The course may

The club mas 33 voices and has made several tours through the bonds "during periods and at the be started with the fire and gas country. defense study and other work taken While most of the program will Pledges will not be binding, he up later by those who did not join

be taken.

after a conference with instructors

**Honor Society Roster** 

NEGAUNEE, April 29-The Na-

tional Honor society ceremonial

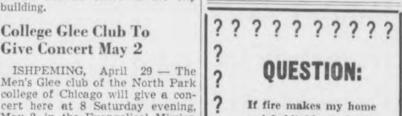
will be held at 9:30 Friday morn-

ing in the high school assembly

room, it was announced today by

R. A. Gilmour, principal of the high

be a cappella, the club also sings with an accompanist, Ejner Rask. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will

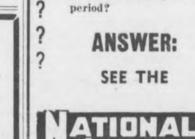


uninhabitable and difficulty in obtaining material delays renovation, how can I be protected against rental costs during this

cert here at 8 Saturday evening, According to the report for May 2, in the Evangelical Mission March, submitted to national headchurch under the direction of Osquarters by Tamblin, the sale of car E. Olson, rated as one of the bonds and stamps in Negaunee for leading musical directors in the midwest. School children purchased \$1,019 Of local interest is the fact that the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, of the

**College Glee Club To** 

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Sonny and his fellow club mem-In a series of hilarious epibers.

money is stolen from the office safe, and it looks as though the Blairs were headed for disaster. Into this emergency blithely steps

right. The cast follows:

man-Arne Laurila.

will be held tonight. Music will be sy Uusitalo.

Grenfell, 830 North Pine street, has chestra. It will be the last Ski club Boy)-Bernard Hedman.

old sister-Dolores Lahtela.

arden, but the family plo What to save-All metals, paper, will be emphasized. rubber, rags,

How to save-Salvage materials asked to enroll, regardless of Harold Johnson and Mrs. Ted Anneed not be sorted. Newspapers whether they have available land. and loose paper would be more This will give Ishpeming full credderson. easily handled if bundled or put in it for all gardens maintained in the boxes. community.

able for gardens.

"We want to make this program

objective," said L. R. Walker, county chairman, in his first meet-

ing with the city defense leaders,

"There will be no time to waste

on sub-marginal soils, or frankly,

with persons whose enthusiasm is

short-lived. We want to give as-

Colors of hosiery will be sim-

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vho appointed Mr. Grenfell.

Where to place salvage-Place Persons who would like to have a all salvage materials on or near porch or front door steps, where it space and those who have space to the casily seen. Collectory will can be casily seen. Collectory will be served from 3 to 6. can be easily seen. Collectors will give and those who have space to assist, if help is needed, in bringing dens are asked to enroll so that Mrs. John Nankervis and Mrs. William Bastian salvage material out of the house. this information can be used to Assistance-assistance of volunbest advantage by the committee.

teer adults would be appreciated. Enroll At Library Call 71 to register for volunteer Enrollment will be handled at work. the Carnegie Library.

Flags-Display flags on Saturday, May 2.

"Our schedule of collections will for city dwellers who have no land cent Malmstrom. Hosteses are Mrs. Saaksa. be announced Friday," said Mr. Peterson, "and it will help a great and little idea of how to proceed, S. R. Elliott, Mrs. Carl Brewer and deal if every person will have his each family endeavoring to take but there is also much of value in Mrs. John Pascoe. material ready for collection.

"We have an ample number of ing the movin needs, at least, during the growing season. No effort will be made to contrucks, thanks to the cooperation of city and private groups, so there vert flowers gardens or land- honor of Diana, gooddess of the will be plenty of facilities for handscaped areas into vegetable plots moon, by the ancient Roman ling the collection." and no time or energy will be ex- priests. The bun represented the

Last Dividend **Goes to Bank** Shareholders

sistance to those who will make ISHPEMING, April 29-A final liquidating dividend to sharehold- of their gardens throughout the ers of the old Miners National season." bank, distributed today, represents

100 per cent payment on assessments levied against stock when plified to prevent wastage, Manuthe bank was closed in March, facturers have agreed not to ac-1933. The aggregate of the final cept orders for special shadespayment is \$10,000. one company indicated a reduction

With this action the trusteeship, from 75 to four shades. operated under the direction of Roy H. Johnson, agent for the shareholders, is virtually ended. If probably will be officially closed at the June term of Federal court. There are a few funds on hand that will represent a recovery dividend of about seven per cent of the assessed levies.

From 1933 to July 27, 1937, the Miners National bank was in re-ceivership, this being dissolved on the latter date when the depositors had been paid 100 per cent on deposits plus approximately seven and a half per cent on moneys in deposit as of March, 1933. Mr. Johnson was then named agent of the shareholders and his work since 1937 has been to recover liquidating dividends for them. This recovery reached 100 per cent when the seventh and final payment was made.

In his letter to the shareholders Mr. Johnson pointed out that a final accounting had been delayed several months pending determination of an escheat claim made by the state of Michigan for \$12,769.30. The claim has been withdrawn by the state public administrator and this made possible the winding up of affairs of the Miners National bank.

The Miners National bank is not to be confused with the present operating Miners First National hank.

There are about 5,000,000 square miles of deserts on the earth.

Rhoda Campbell, Loretta's friend this afternoon in the church par--Aileen Suomi. lors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Persons planting gardens are Solem, Mrs. John Trosvig, Mrs. lawyer-Louis LaForias.

The seventh ward group of St. Gerald Turner (Butch) - Arnold Joseph's guild will hold a social this Kangas.

afternoon and evening in St. Jo-Oscar Schultz (Ossie) -- Elden

O. Theresa Peters-Ruth Antilla. Marge Wilson-Alice Mae John-

Kewpie Stark-Mae Monett. The Woman's auxiliary of Grace Viola Price, a young bookkeeper -Florence Tuovila. Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Friday in Guild hall. A report of

Club members taking part in the "bazaar"-Elma Wuokko, Elvi Niethe conference held April 14 and 15 There is much in the Victory in Racine, Wis., will be given, A vo- mi, Gertrude Nevala, Gertrude Garden program that is intended cal solo will be sung by Mrs. Vin- Hintsala, Laina Hintsala, Mathilda

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N. Y., where she will visit her son, Also at this time the group will LeRoy, a second-year cadet in the display many knitted articles made Elwood Dodge, a very young United States Military academy, by women of this community. There Before returning she will visit her also will be several crocheted Six friends of Sonny and Dotty: brother, Frank Novascone, in Wich- afghans. The sale will continue Nancy Turner-Jennie Lahtela. ita, Kansas. Mr. Novascone is a from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.





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					be: First and last on the rolls, the first to get the ax. This will elim-		0
New Buying	Quotations	Summary	Curb	Miscellaneous	inate the Mr. Chips type and the younger instructors, who usually	Officers of Student Council Are Elected	Youngsters Warned On Slingshots, B-B Guns
	High Low Close Air Reduction 30% 29% 30%	Stocks-Firm; leaders in general recov- ery.	High Low Clo Alasworth 4% 4% 4	CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, April 29-(By A. P.)-	dle-aged group. The newcomers	MUNISING, April 29-The fol-	
ids Advance	Alaska Juneau 1% 1% 1% Al Chem & Dye 120 118½ 120	Bonds-Higher; rails lead rally, Cotton-Improved; price fixing, higher	Alum Co Am 80 78% 80	Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bei- lies 16.00.	need not be anxious for confiden- tial reports to academic circles	lowing officers of the Mather high	MUNISING, April 29 - Police Chief Frank Chase today warned
ittes i su vuinee	Allis Ch Mfg 23% 22 23 Am Can	security prices.	Am Light & T 7% 7% 7 Am Super Pow 1 Pf 34% 34% 34	N	show that a step from the halls of	school student council have been	
All Channel	Am Car & Fdy 25% 25 25%	CHICAGO MARKETS	Appal El PPT 91% 91% 91	CHICAGO EGGS	learning to the factories of war means far more salary.	elected by the student body: Florence Johnson, senior-Presi-	in target practice with B-B guns and slingshots that unless they
All Groups	Am P & L \$6 Pt 16% 15% 16%	Wheat-Higher; short covering, some mill buying.	Bliss (EW) 11% 10% 11	CHICAGO, April 29-(By A. P.)- Eggs receipts 36,106; firm; fresh graded,	A curious sidelight on the cur-	dent.	find other objects than windows
	Am P & L \$5 Pf 13% 12% 13% Am Rad & St S 4 3% 4	Corn-About steady; hedging sales checks upturn.	Buf N & E P Pf 9% 9% 9 -C-	extra firsts, local 30 1-2; cars 31 1-2; firsts, local 30 cars 30 3-4; current receipts	rent educational situation is that state-financed colleges often are		to shoot at their "weapons" will be confiscated.
YORK, April 29-#-The market rallied briskly in all	Am Roll Mill 1034 934 1034 Am Smell & R 3736 36 3736	Hogs-Early upturn lost; early top	Cities Service 21/4 21/4 2	28 3-4; dirties 27; checks 26 1-2; storage packed extras 33, firsts 33.	given more educational advantages	Phyllis Floria, sophomore-Sec-	A number of complaints have
tments today after a some-	Am Sti Fdrs	\$14.40. Cattle-Steady to lower; price ceilings	El Bond & Sh Pf 4214 411/2 42	14	than their more famous endowed	Frances Rader, junior-Treasur-	been received by the department
resitant start which reflect-	Am Tob B	disturb trade.	Ford Mot Can A 115 115 11 Ford Mot Ltd 15 15 1		rivals. Budgets have not been cut by the politicians but registrations		about damages done to buildings by children using those weapons.
ertainty as to how business nancial circles would accept	Anaconda	STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	-6-	<sup>*</sup> CHICAGO, April 29—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 628,044; firm; creamery,	have slumped with the result that	Arthur Utecht, senior-Sergeant-	
lovernment's sweeping price-	Atch T & S F 36% 35 36%	Ind RR's Ut's Stocks		<sup>58</sup> 93-score, 39 1-2; 92-score, 39; 91-score, 38 1-2 inside: 90-score, 38 1-2; 89-score 37		at-arms.	Thirteen Honor Students
things aided the list in	Atl Refining 14% 14% 14% Aviation Corp	Net change A.7 A.3 A.4 A.5	Hecla Min 414 414 4 Humble Oil 49% 49% 49% 49	3-4: 90 centralized carlots 38 3-4: 37 3-4		Wanting Duchlam	At Melstrand School
ng its recovery course after a	-B- Bald Loco Ct 11% 10% 10%	Wednesday 46.7 15.2 21.5 32.5 Tuesday 46.0 14.9 21.1 32.0	Lone Star Gas 6 6 6		ALARMS-Headquarters for the automobile industry in New York	Wartime Problem	MELSTRAND, April 29 - The
tretch of declines. In the lace, it refused to follow an-	Balt & Ohio 3 21, 3	Month ago 49.1 15.8 23.2 34.3 Yeat ago 54.9 16.6 30.9 39.2	-N- Nat Trans	CHICAGO POTATOES	is even more furious at the man-	Of Peace	honor roll for the Melstrand school for the last marking period fol-
rop in American Telephone	Bendix Aviat	High 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 Low 1942 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0	Niag Hud Pow 1½ 1% 1 Nor Sta Pw A 2% 2½ 2	CHICAGO, April 29-(By A. P.)- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, arrivals 87;	ner in which rattlebrained Wash- ington announced the gasoline ra-		lows:
tead followed the steels noved the other way.	Bohn Al & Brass 251/2 251/2 251/2	High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4	Pennroad	<sup>78</sup> on track 221; total U. S. shipments 653; supplies rather light, demand moderate,	tioning than at the possibility of	(Continued from Page 4)	First grade - Pearl Stone, Inez
	Borden Co	60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29	-S- St Oil Ky	No. 1, 3.35 to 3.45; Maine Katahding U.	drastic curbs in car usage. Eastern businessmen claim - and Ickes	The Mikado will not survive our	Luke. Second grade-Carol Dickerson.
iberation, apparently con-	Briggs Mfg	High 54.7 75.3 157.7	-U-	a, ito, a, son, minimatia mini ito in an	hacks them un_that a sudden limi-	victory. The yapping clique of	Donald Campbell, Joan Maddox,
	Budd Wheel	Low	Unit Lt & P Pt 12 10% 12 Stock sales, April 29-59,485 shares.	2.20; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.25; new stock supplies moderate,	tation to two and a half gallons	survive. But what of the 70 mil-	Ida McClary. Third grade — Annabelle Char-
oosevelt's radio talk in am-	-0-	BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)	Year ago-79,140 shares. Bond sales, April 29-\$620,000.	demand light; for rexas mass irrumpos	that has done incalculable harm to	mons of plain Japanese, ittle es-	trand Rotty Mikulich Funnicity
tion of his proposed economic ls was so much bad news	Can Dry G Ale 9% 9% 9% Canad Pacific 4% 4 4%	RR's Ind. Util. Fgn. 20 10 10 10	Year ago-\$932,000.	installe I' C Ma I DEO to DEE nor 50	suburban real estate and all sum- mer resorts along the north Atlan-	tent to build something beautiful	Stebbins,
the way.	Case (J I) Co 55% 55% 55% Celanese Corp 15% 15 15%	Net change A.3 D.1 Unch. A.1	BOSTON COPPERS	No. 1, 1.70 to 1.80.	Lic coast already "ruined" by the	fon very fittle, capable of deep obe-	Fifth grade — Melvin Koreing, Shirley Maddox, Jerry Berry.
t covering and a moderate	Ches & Ohio	Tuesday	Utah Metal		new blackout. Everyone knows we must conserve, they admit, but	dience and, by the same token, of	Sixth grade-Margaret Maddox.
of new buying was enough	Colum G & El 1% 1% 1%	Year ago 65.2 104.4 101.2 43.9	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, April 29-(By A. P.)-(U.	steps should be gradual, otherwise	There is a tremendous problem	
the tide and at the close generally were ahead frac-	Coml Invest Tr 22½ 21½ 22½ Coml Solvents 8 8 8	High 1942 65.6 103.5 100.6 47.5 Low 1942 60.8 102.6 93.6 41.5	NEW YORK, April 29-(By A. P.) Closing prices:	<ul> <li>S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed</li> </ul>	the public is thrown into needless	facing the peace plenipotentiaries. They will mean well for the world,	Obituary
a point with a sprinkling	Cont Can	Low 1941 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0	-Treasury- 34s 46-14 104.21.	3.50 to 3.70; 10 lb. sacks 41c; Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. sacks 2.50	hit thousands of trades.	under their hands like a vast piece	
or more. Associated Press 60-stock	Container Corp 12% 12% 12% Cont Motors 3 2% 3	10 Low Yield Bonds Wednesday, 112.1; Tuesday, 112.1; Month	2%s 60-55 109.24, 2%s 72-67 100.22, 100.18,	to 2.60; 15 lb, paper sacks 39 to 41c. Mich-	Insiders now reveal that scare	of plastic material. Will they know	Peter Mellon
recorded a rise of .5 of	Corn Products 427, 42% 42% Crucible Steel	ago, 112.3; Year ago, 112.8. High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.	2%s 72-67 reg. 100,15. -Home Owners Loan-	Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.40; U.S. Commercial 2.25, Nobracka U.S.	headlines printed in the early days of the war informing that the Ar- my would commandeer private cars	what to do?	MUNISING, April 29-Word was
the best since March 17.	Curtiss Wright 7 6% 6%		3s 52-44 104.5.				received yesterday by Dr. A. A.
ure closed at 32.5 against 's nine-year low of 32.0.	Detroit Edison 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 15 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Dow Chem	Lockheed Airc 17% 17 17%	Radio Keith Orph 2 2 2	to 2.15; 100 lb. sacks 4.10 to 4.25. New stock: 50 lb. sacks: California U. S. No. 1	to rush troops to the Pacific shores almost wiped out dealers	They will know, if the scholar	Mellon of the death of his father, Peter Mellon, 88, of Vulcan, which
ons totaled 412,385 shares	Du Pont De N 107 103% 105	Loew's Inc	Reming Dand 714 714 7	washed Long Whites 1.85 to 1.95, mostly 1.90; Florida U. S. No. 1 Sebagos washed	and garages in the West for nearly	problems of temporary organiza-	occurred Tuesday morning. Mrs.
with 312,794 the day be-	Eastman Kodak	-M-	Reynolds Tob B 21 4 20 4 21		a month , Nobody would buy or	tion, suited to the temperament of	Feter Mellon died five years ago.
tion of merchandising	El Auto Litte anterna 2318 2318 2319	Mack Trucks	-S- Sears Roebuck 44% 44% 44		ed Uncle Sam to seize it next day.	a conquered people, still capable of growing into a permanent organ-	
as given special attention of suggestions that retail-	Erie R R	Mid-Cont Pet 134 13 134	Shell Union Oil 10% 10% 10	3/ FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Instead of being hysterical with alarms about confiscating rubber,	ization that may work honestly to-	
d, in many cases, be hard	Freeport Sulph 29 27 27	Montgom Ward 24% 23% 24% Motor Products 7% 7% 7%	Socony Vacuum 71/8 26% 6	Closing rates follow (Great Britain In	the auto men suggest that the Ad-	the problems of the conquerors	Weddings
he enforced price limits for	-G	Motor Wheel OL OL ON	Southern Pacific 11% 11% 11 Southern Ry 14% 13% 14	Canada-Official Canadian control board	ministration start an orderly re-	with the colossal complications of	
ground, leading many to	Gen Motors	Murray Corp 47 45 45 47		rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium,	the tires from the million families	sintening from un un oue nut sooe	Normand-Beauchine
the market in general was	Goodrich (BF) 15% 15% 15% Goodyear I & R 13% 13% 13%	Nash Kelvinator 1912 1912 1912	Std G & E 54 Pf % % Stand Oil Cal 18% 18% 18	a equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-	with more than one car; then buy	For he it understood if nonce	MUNISING, April 29-In a cere-
	Gt Northern Ry Pf 23% 23% 23%	Nat Cash Reg 141/2 14 141/2	Stand Oil Ind 2014 20 20	selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-8 per cent	shoes: later secure those from the	must bring unemployment and	mony at 8 a. m. Saturday in Sacred
nd Shares	Holland Furnace 19 18% 19	Nat Dairy Prod 13½ 13 13 Nat Pow & Lt 1½ 1½ 1½	Sutherland Pan 194 194 19	a discount or 88.12 1-2 U. S. cents, up 1-4	five million city dwellers who real-	misery to the minions of America,	Heart church by the Rev. O. J. LaMothe, Miss Joyce Normand,
iu shares	Houd-Hershey B Sha Sha Sha		Swift & Co	Europe-Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying	tation. By then owners will have	no peace that can last.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
L D 1	Hudson Motor 4 4 4	Northern Pacific 5% 5% 5%	-T- Texas Co	\$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables	had sufficient time to make ad-	If the scholar does his job, the	Normand, became the bride of Lawrence Beauchine, son of Mrs.
gher; Rails	Inspirat Con Co 9% 9% 9%		Texas Gulf Sulph 28% 28 28	<ul> <li>(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated), N-Nominal.</li> </ul>	justments. Patriotism needs few- er shocks and more sensible direc-	council knowing that there is no	William Trotter. Miss Monica
~	Interlake Iron 6 6 6 Int Harvester 424 414 414	Packard Motor 2 2 2	Timken Det Axle 29 29 29		tion.	guilty nation, but only guilty crim- inal gangs that have made of na-	Parker and Douglas Normand at-
e Upturn	Int Nick Ca n 25 24% 24% Int Tel & Tel 2% 2% 2%	Param Pictures 12% 12% 12%	-U-	Walwarth Ca -W-		tions as innocent as our own the	The bride wore a Navy blue
opunn	-J-	Penney (J C) 57% 56% 56%	Union Pacific 70% 68% 70	14         Walworth         Co         3%	Nadio Program		dress of street-length with a rose straw hat, blue accessories and a
ORK. Anril 29-P-Cor-	-K- Kelsey Hay Wh A 101/2 101/2 101/2	Pheips Dodge	Unit Fruit 511/2 51 51	4 West Union Tel 25 24% 25 % Westingh Air Br 15% 15% 15%	Today	know that the vast majority of the	corsage of gardenias. The brides-
bonds strengthened all	Kennecott Cop 28 % 27% 28 %	Procter & Gam 451/2 44 % 45 /2	U S Indus Alco 25% 25 25	3 West El & Mfg 65 64 64 65 4 White Motor 13 13 13 13 4		Germans, the Japanese, the Itali-	maid wore a light blue dress of
e line today in a sudden of trend which found ex-	and an and an	Pullman 22% 21% 22%	U S Smelt R & M Pf 5814 58 58	% Woolworth (FW) 22% 22% 22%	H L' L'A J	rest of God's creatures, fighting	street-length with Navy blue ac- cessories and a gladioli corsage.
in all departments of the	Lib O F Glass 21% 21% 21%	Pure On	U S Steel 47 45% 46	% Yellow Tr & C 11¼ 10% 11 Youngst Sh & T 31¼ 29% 31¼	1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters THURSDAY, APRIL 30	blindly for the gift of life, capable	A wedding breakfast was served
market except U. S. Govern-	Liggett & My B 51½ 50% 51%	Radio Corp of Am 2% 2% 2%	Vanadium Corp 15% 15 15	AND A REAL AND AND AND AND A REAL AND A	The program hi-lite: The Goldbergs, presented daily Mondays through Fridays	of the hard-eyed exponents	at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beauchine and a wedding dinner
ng gains of fractions to			gone to the Senate without a bad	little hone for world leadership in	at 11:45 a. m. by Procter & Gamble.	ours, like the rest of us.	also served there. Mr. and Mrs.
a point and in a few cases	National W/L:	1		d little hope for world leadership in d military aviation. No matter how	8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade,	Must Exercise Mercy	Beauchine have returned from a wedding trip to the Copper Coun-
ere well distributed with aking the best individual	National Whirl	ligig	studied at West Point.	earnest and able, new subordinates	S:45-Alarm Clock Setenada		try and are residing in East Muni-
у.		00	They have compiled plenty of re	cannot achieve the clean, sharp break from past mistakes that is	a so-voice of the Church,	are equipped with the knowledge	sing.
Associated Press average of bonds ended up .3 at 64.9	News Behind The News		posed purge of the elders. As we	r essential to real progress."	10:00-Morning Melodies.	exercise, they will know how to	Mrs. Beauchine was graduated from Mather high school in 1941.
the 10 foreign issues in the	By Ray Tucker	ling a group dominated by ser	has become more of a science that	n	11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-	temper stern justice with mercy.	Mr. Beauchine, who attended Mu-
lation attained a new 1942		ing a group dominated by conserv- atives.	a gang fight they argue, the age leaders has advanced. Washingto	n officers are not yet reassured that	11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &		nising schools, is employed by the Munising Wood Products company.
at 47.5, up .1. Other groups	WASHINGTON, April 29 - The	The Tennessee member also tack-	was 44 when he took command		ALL NOT A ADDRESS TO A ADDRESS TO	to the winning of the war. But his	

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-April 30, 1942

fers increased to \$8,187,700, par

freezing orders and the President's discussion of the war economy.

to display recovery tendencies was attributed by dealers to the program involving the sale of \$2,000,-000,000 of securities in May and another \$2,000,000,000 in June.

## Wheat, Bean **Prices Lead Grain Rally**

CHICAGO, April 29-IP-Wheat and soybean prices led a rally in the grain market today as the cereal futures trade regained its composure regarding price control developments.

Traders said the President's speech inspired more confidence, while the blanket price ceilings announced overnight did not apply directly to grains, although wholesale and retails charges on numerous grain products apparently would be affected.

Flour, except for certain packaged mixes, and raw and unprocessed agricultural commodities were exempt, and some dealers though this may have stimulated demand from mills and flour buyers. Shippers sold 25,000 bushels to move eastward to mills.

Wheat closed 1-2 to 3-4 cent stage. Corn dripped about 1-2 cent at times, but closed 1-4 lower to 1-4 higher compared with yesterday, May 83 3-4 to 7-8, July 86 5-8 to Oats finished 1-4 off to 1-8 3-4. up; rye, unchanged to 1-4 higher, and lard, unchanged at ceilings. Soybeans were up more than two but closed only 3-8 to 1 7-8 higher.

### **Upper** Peninsula

#### Aged Houghton Man Dies

HOUGHTON, April 29 - Henry Lamarshe, 606 Calverley avenue, deceased came to the Copper Country 60 years ago and made his home here since.

#### Mother, Daughter Die

betes, died a short time later.

cation of the Government price tivity with his invasion of Norway.

every key move by one side is industries." known beforehand to the other. His suggestion was prompted by the discovery that the Japanese in Sai-

full detail of all operations in farradio announcer has persistently immediate reality if possible. shocked the natives with his revel-

Janeiro and Buenos Aires also serve South America after the blacklist as stations for an underground rail- of enemy agents there and the reway of gossip Coupling this de- ceipts were used to finance antifensive setup with the web of Nazi American activities and propaganplane and ship patrols from Narvik da. to San Sebastian, Anglo-American Every state department and for-

strategists realize that they can- eign office, including our own, secret precautions.

cents in some cases at one stage, project's father, has proof that it George W. Norris, of Nebraska, the sumers get their due. can happen here.

Senator Kenneth D. McKellar's apparent attempt to sabotage the

home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph ter the Nebraskan went to the hos- heads. pital for a checkup, the Tennessean

amount, no money could be spent of history's great generals If you across dangerous seas, although ov- relatives here over the weekend. HERMANSVILLE, April 29 - A tional legislature. Mr. McKellar 29 when he crossed the Alps, they gineering and factory capacity to mother and her daughter, Mrs. did not consult Mr. Norris or min- will reply that an older man would build machines which could have Mary Pauls, 76, and Mrs. Lawrence ority leader McNary, although they not have allowed his troops to go hopped. And we still hang back. Sharkey, 44, died within 20 minutes are ranking Republicans on the Ag- soft at Cannae. Suggest that Alex- Seversky does not merely critiof each other Monday night at the riculture committee. Chairman ander had built an empire at 25, cize heatedly and vaguely. He cites Sharkey family home in Hermans- "Ed" Smith, a Roosevelt hater and they note that he forgot to specific types by name. "The rockville, Mrs. Pauls, who had been from South Carolina, likewise an- keep his supply lines open and to bottom fact," he warns, "is that in failing health for some time, gered the public utility bloc. Or- suppress rebels at home. Caesar the same heads responsible for our died at 11:30, and Mrs. Sarkey, dinarily he takes his ease in nam- was only 46 when he subdued the woeful backwardness are still in visited at the home of her niece, who had been suffering from dia- ing subcommittees. But this time Gauls, but what of it! He would control. As long as the men and Mrs. Perry Thompson, Tuesday. he moved like lightning in appoint- have obeyed his wife and not have the system remain, there can be Mrs. J. Staff and Mrs. Ione Mer- the letters under the checked figures give you.

reflected general steadiness. Trans-fers, increased to \$8,187,700, par principal barrier to a major land offensive against the western visions to the Independent Offices Brokers attributed the modest rally to several factors, including the better performance in stocks. the better performance in stocks, the strong technical position of the cisive movements and a partial clearing of the outlook with publi-cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a universal cated this form of intelligence ac-tioure article state of a scientist, the entire country from northern fire while our Congress was debat- psychologist, transportation and the entire country from northern ing an appropriation for expanding supply expert, and many other Scotland to Lands End participate. The less jittery army staff op-A high authority at the Capital facilities to serve power needs of things, whereas ancient warriors Failure of the Government list recently ventured the opinion that the Tennessee Valley's many war could start quarrels by grabbing poses the demonstration as a waste their swords and shields and pro- of a full day's production hours.

ceeding against the fellows across Actually its chief objection is that WINKED-International cartels the streets or borders.

that once dominated their own and PHONEY-As the civilian com- cal colonels grumble that nobody gon, Indo-China, were informed in foreign governments may be taken over permanently by the public au- mander of what will eventually be would take the practice seriously away Sydney, Australia, including thorities as a result of "shocking" the world's greatest fighting ma- and thereafter, if the Germans did the trivial fact that the town clock revelations before the Truman and chine, Henry L. Stimson's chief come, everyone would assume the was three minutes fast on a cer- Bone committees. The Atlantic characteristic is his kindliness and alarm merely was a second installtain day. Although this white Charter's vague implication of thoughtfulness. His handling of ment of the game and pay no atman's land seems ideally imperv- eventual world control of raw ma- scores of letters from men volun- tention until it was too late. ious to espionage, the Nipponese terials may be translated into an teering their services exhibits this radio announcer has persistently immediate reality if possible.

Adolf will not attempt the chan-The press of war news has tend- From some of the nation's most nel crossing. Yet secret agents opations. In the crowded and con-tiguous countries occupied by Hit-vious and traitorous devices" by "cranks," the Secretary of War that Nazi soldiers are being equipler, of course, spies and traitors which these superempires reduced receives such offers. Both types he ped with a new type of steel helmet used solely by paratroops. The find it far easier to work success- the United States and its Allies to disregards or answers privately befully. Every world capital, includ-ing Washington, has its quota of and waging war. Nor is it any sat-simply seeking pleasant publicity. old tin hat had a metal shield which stuck down in the back as a military and diplomatic officials isfaction to discover that two of the But when he comes upon a singuard against shrapnel, but it broke the necks of jumpers who with wagging tongues. Others be- United Nations - Britain and the cere, humble communication, like landed violently, hence the change tray by their behavior when a Netherlands -- contributed to our the one sent by the ex-Army degreat event impends or has occur- rubber shortage through one-sided serter, who sought to redeem his red, even though the news is tem- arrangements for control of pro- Alcatraz-punished offense by givporarily withheld from the public. duction, export and price. And ing up a hard-earned hundred dolmen suspect that widespread distribution of the peculiar headgear Each neutral nation has become when an artificial substitute be- lars for "bullets or anything," he a market place of chatter. Some came necessary, an American firm sits down and replies himself. There preparing for a ride over unwary Creek. circles believe that Der Fuehrer tied by contract to Berlin frustrat- was nothing phoney or ghostly will defer an attack on the Iberian ed the development of the industry about the human response he made Albion eninsula because Lisbon is too val- for months. Still another concern to the Brooklynite, who repented RIVALS-An undercurrent of re-

New York

uable as an information clearing profiting from its association with a and contributed to the plate when house. Stockholm, Ankara, Rio de German pool shipped drugs into he learned of the fall of Bataan.

By Albert N. Leman

MISTAKES-Sergeant, bring ice not attack in a big way until they winked at these shadow alliances. packs for the burning ears of some higher than yesterday, May \$1.18 have such an overwhelming force that they can afford to neglect all ests had to deal with Anglo-Dutch for the packs for the burning force of our top generals. As a result of reading Major Seversky's "Viccartellians through Cordell Hull's tory Through Air Power," the pub-

office. In the Reich these tie-ups lic is giving the military hierarchy WARN-Few New Dealers ever were realistic instruments of an ag- its worst panning since the Roberts dreamed they would see the day gressive national policy. Had it not Pearl Harbor report. But unlike that business and industrial inter- been for this global conflict, they that weasel-worded alibi, this book ests would shell out hard cash to might have continued undetected excoriates even thick - skinned praise and advertise the Tennessee and unassailed. In other words, Washington. The concensus in Valley Authority. But Senator when nations fall out, honest con- New York is that Congress will demand that Lieutenant General Ar-

nold personally answer point by PURGE-The NYA is not the on- point the devastating charges hurlly Government agency which has a "youth problem." The Army brass The pilot-designer claims that the

President's pet experiment inspired hats are getting sick and tired of astigmatic War department refusthis strange result, as well as cur- letters and magazine articles ask- ed aviators' pleas to increase guns ious devices by the lawmaker's ing why the somewhat elderly high and armor so that until recently friends to slip a hostile measure command has not yielded to men our planes have been death traps. Dupras, 87, died yesterday at the through quietly. About a week af- with softer arteries and harder The stubborn landsmen also re-

jected plans to lengthen ranges of With the average age of our mil- bombers and fighters, the lack of Houghton. Born in Canada, the introduced a bill requiring that all itary topnotchers approximately 55 which "more than any other single proceeds from sales be turned into -a steep drop in recent years - circumstance explains American Houghton, Tuesday. the Treasury. His proposal also staff officers do not relish compar- setbacks in the Pacific." Pursults stipulated that, except for a small isons with the birthdays of some are crated and slowly shipped

without specific action by the na- tell them that Hannibal was only er two years ago we had the en-

EAUTIBUL: to the winning of the war. But I chief business is the winning of the

conditions under which human life 12:45-Refreshment Time with Single' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co. 1:00-Little Concert. may be led sweetly, richly, co-

1:30-Slesta Tunes. 1:45-Victory Garden Hour. 1:50-Memory Lane

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

1:30-Christian Science Hour. 1:45-Afternoon Melodies. 10-Closing Quotations. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL a mock raid would reveal secret

MILLS, 5:45-Twilight Tunes, 6:00-Dinner Concert, tactics to the enemy. More cyni-

6:15-Dinner Concert :30-Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevro-

let Sales. 6:35-Hotel Clifton

50-Dinner Concert. 100-News. 15-You Can't Do Business With Hiller.

Most people have a hunch that

:30—The Evening Concert. :00—Western Serenade. :30—Variety fime. :00—Let's Dance. 30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

UNION NATIONAL BANK. 1:45-Hotel Clifton

0:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a.m. Friday, May 1.

Palmer

The Home Makers club held its en the shock. The Allied watch- John Trewhella.

Mrs. William Trewhella and cruelty which he can never expidaughter, Barbara, are visiting ate. He cannot arouse the westmay be a tip-off that the men are relatives and friends in Battle ern world against Russia because

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson and daughter, Bonnie Josephine, sentment, tinged with worry, is spent the weekend visiting relacreeping into college faculty cloak- tives and friends in Norway. rooms because administrative offi- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williamson

didly if they can count upon their Jackie, spent the last weekend visold chairs next fall. Ordinarily iting relatives and friends in contracts are renewed July 1. But Ogema, Wis.

dropping off alarmingly, a wholerill and daughter, Joann, and sons, taught them, more vividly than sale discharge of pedagogues is in Jack and Joseph, visited relatives years of their own discussions and in Ishpeming and Marquette over arguments, that united they stand knows now that his old berth will and divided they fall. the weekend.

Miss Irene Thompson entertained Hitler, it is now evident, is growat a dinner party Sunday at the ing old, prematurely perhaps be-Carroll home in honor of her father, cause he tells us he has not had H. P. Thompson. The occasion was three days' vacation in nine years. The sure signs of age are upon his 83rd birthday.

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**Trout Creek** 

this year, with student enrollments

the offing. Unless a shcoolmaster

vanish, he will be too late to sign

up for another classroom before the

few remaining positions are taken.

versities which have a voluntary

Inside Information is that uni-

Toivo Neuttanen is ill at his home with the mumps.

Mrs. Norman Oss and daughter, Barbara, visited friends in Ironwood over the weekend.

Jelmer Karrs was called to Bruces Crossing Tuesday because of the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughan and daughter, Patricia, motored to

Isaac Pavarinta, Onnie Lackanen and Matt Bessen, of Detroit, visited Mrs. William Dally, of Atlantic Mine, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sliger and daughter, Marguaret Mae, visited relatives in Chassell Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Helenboldt and nephew, Carol Bennett, of Sidnaw,

sert humbly and boldly: I will perfer myself for the winning of the war, so far as you can use me; but you can certainly use me for the winning of the peace.

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## **Today And** Tomorrow

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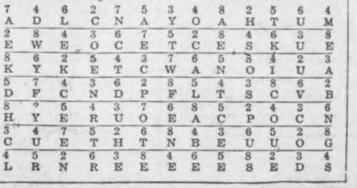
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> the English-speaking nations one from the other because he has





IJERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name If the number of letters is 6 or more. subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message

### **Munising Briefs**

**Munising News** 

Mrs. Harris Elliott is spending several days visiting in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming and daughter, Carole Jean, of Detroit, rules of civilization, wrought out on are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase,

The Westminster Ladies' club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the er and poison gas, and will survive home of Mrs. Marion Burrows, Jewell street.

A shower in honor of Mrs. Edshock of war becomes incorporated ward C. Henricksen was given last into the standard of living, and as- night at Harbor House by Mrs. John Lamont, Mrs. Henricksen sist in scholarship as usual. I of- and son, Peter, are spending several days here.

him; he would like to fight all over again and by the same devices the battles which he once fought so successfully. In his meditations in Russia this winter he has invented a policy which is an attempt to make work in 1942 the ideas which he remembers from 1939 and 1940. This is how in his own furious way a Hitler becomes his own Col-Harbor has become clearer to onel Blimp. The same thing happened to Napoleon after his winter in Russia as any one can see for

dreams, and the world has passed himself by reading General De (Copyright, 1942, New York

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Different Infinitely Better	BULBS-Selected registered dahlia bulbs. 10c to 25c each. For sale at Ed. Lirette's Barber Shop, phone 9067, Marquette. FLOWERS - GIFTSYARNS and hosiery repairing. Grant's Flower	work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marcuelle.	WOMEN NEEDED TO REPLACE MEN	AWNINGS for stores, for sale, offices and homes. Call us for estimates. Ishpem- ing Upholstering Shop, 110 First street, Ishpeming. FIRST AID KITS-Now in demand more	Rolls. Frei's Bakery, phone 214. "DRINK your vitamins and like 'em't Hemo-Borden's new vitamins-mineral fortified drink, 1-lb. can 59c. LaBonte's	GAS STOVE—Table top model with util- ity drawers. Four burners. White enamel. Reasonable. Inquire 402 Rock Street, Marquette. STOVE—Large size Emperor Kalamazoo	ed new three room apartment, with dinette. Continuous hot water, laundry privileges. Electric stove and refrigera- tor. Private entrance. Phone 144 or 1987.
THE ABOUNGED BYTHOD	and Gift Shoppe, 112 N. Third St., Mar- quette. FREE-Your choice of clump of old fash- ion phiox, iris or campanula with orders	Cleaning, Laundering 15 CURTAINS, BLANKETS - Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work	The drain of manpower has created an unusual op- portunity for two smart	than ever. In homes, in schools, demon- strations, meetings, Everywhere! Always have a good First Ald Kit in readiness. Pendill's Pharmacy. Phone 145.	Food Store, 800 N. 3rd, Marquette.	wood and coal stove. Ray Boy Heatrola. Both in good condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 219 W. Hewitt, up-	Business Places For Rent 90 OFFICE—Available after May 1, an office room 13 by 17 ft., hot water supply. Fac-
<b>INFORMATION</b> WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.	of perennial plants of \$1.00. Supply lim- ited. Mrs. Green's Garden, South of Col- lege Ave., phone 2029, Marquette.	guaranteed College Laundry & Cleaners. phone 306, Marquette. BRING in your lighter clothing now for dry cleaning. Prepare for summer. Re- member, conservation of clothing begins	women, preferably with sales' experience, in our organization. Applicants should be at least 25 years	PIANO-Crib, girl's small blcycle, radio and good oil heater. Very reasonable. In- quire 212 N. Fourth St., upstairs, Mar- quette.	Guns, Sporting Goods 65 FISHING SUPPLIES—Rain coats, rubber boots, rubber hats, rubber leggins, rub- ber sieeves, everything for the fisherman	Universal Gas Range, like new, \$20. Used Westinghouse Range, good buy, \$35. Hotpoint, like new, \$60. Repossessed General Electric Range, almost new, \$70. Must sacrifice for quick sale. Kelly	STORE-At 216 S. Front St., floor space
Phone Your Ad To 2340	MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the BEAU	with dry cleaning. LeRoy Cleaners, Ish- peming.	old. Position pays a gen- erous commission, with	MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS - Ham- mered aluminum trays, starting at \$3.50; chromlum ware at \$1.19; new shipment	at Sadoff's Clothing Store, S. Front St., Marquette,	Hardware Co., 305 S. Front Street, phone 450, Marquette. KALAMAZOO COAL and WOOD RANGE	location. Ready for occupancy May 1. Apply Getz Department Store.
alizet to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will	cocktail lounge and restaurant. Where you relax and refresh and "Where Good Food Tastes Better."-Negaunee.	recondition them for longer wear, bet-	guarantee, if desired. Please call Monday.		CURTAIN RODS-Very fine tvory, 10c;	Green and ivory. Also two Internation- al rear ends. Ideal for making tractor. Inquire 1830 Wilkinson Ave., corper	Houses For Rent 93 COLLEGE AVE W 201—Six rooms and
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Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash lime 4c 3c l time 7c 6c s limes 10c 9c SIX days for the cost of FHREE	Evans HARP PLANO	drapes, curtains, silpcovers, etc. MAR- QUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers. Phone Marquette +4; Ishpern- ing 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.	INSURANCE AGENCY Savings Bank Building Marquette	still life. Starting at \$1.25. Phil's Gift Shop, Cleveland avenue, Ishpeming.	Quaal, Ishpeming. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Including dining room table, chairs etc. Inquire 361 Harrison Street, Marquette.	WOOD RANGE-Windsor Royal, 6 plate, grey enamel, large oven, heat indicator,	CRESCENT ST W 358-Six rooms and bath. Partly furnished. Good location. Owner desires room and board in part payment for rent. Inquire on premises, or phone 2798, Marquette.
one-day ads. Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after ex- nuation.	Brown ACCORDIANIST He's terrific Cocktail Lounge	vice of any creating and repairs enus	Help Wanted—Male 27 BELL BOY—Must be over 18 years old. Apply at the Northland Hotel, Mar-	PAINT-	KITCHENWARE—When you think of the kitchen, think of Jackson's. We carry a complete line of kitchenware and all articles for repair work. Jackson's Hard- ware. Ishpeming.	NOW-When present supply is gone there will be no more available for "the dura-	TROWBRIDGE PARK-Three room house. Built in 1936. Acre of cleared land. Has
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Classified Display inch, Less 10% in 10 Days 75c COPY accepted with understanding		IDENTIFICATION PICTURES — Seamens — Waterfront Pass — Citizenship—Pass- port—Navy—Pilots—etc. Rush work. One hour service. Ernie's Photo Shop, 225			type legs, hinged wooden covers, choice of colors, ranging in price from \$1.89 to \$4.50. Sears Roebuck & Co. Mar- quette.	CANOE-Fourteen foot Peterboro canoe. 12 guage shot gun. Ivory 'Ma Jong' set. Cabinet phonograph. Professional banjo.	ing. No small children. Write Mining
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Funeral Directors Lodges, Societies Lost and Found Monuments, Memorials	Java Room Business Men's Lunch At a Popular Price,	call, stating your qualifications. GIRL for work as waitress, Experience not necessary. Apply to manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming.	save \$25.00 on scholarship from Interna- tional correspondence schools by discon- tinuing student. Your choice from more than 80 different courses in almost any subject. Inquire 434 Oak street, Ishpem- ing.	RUTLAND ROOF COATING-Of asphalt and asbestos fibre. Cover every roof ex- cept wood shingles. Will not sag, harden, peel or bilster. 75c gallon in five-gallon cans. Jackson's Hardware, Ishperning.	Walnut finish, Tonal qualities unsurpassed Scale, 88 note	POLO SPORT SHIRTS— All Colors 49c to \$3.98 Sadoff Front St. Marquette	WRIGHT and TRACY-Corner 5-room house and bath, hot air furnace, rents for \$20.00 month. Adjacent lot with small house on good business corner which rents for \$9.00 month. Five blocks
Recreation Personals Transportation	Private Dining Room For Party Luncheons Seating 12.		Financial—		Full iron plate Spruce sounding board Brass hardware	SPECTATORS—The popular pump in black and white, blue and white, turf tan and white. At \$3.95 and \$5.50. Virg's Boot- ery, Washington St., Marquette.	from Cliffs Dow Chemical plant. Price
RVICES— Air Conditioning, Insulating Auto Service, Repairing		work. Apply Mrs. John Guelff, 102 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.	Business Opportunities 37 HOTEL—In good condition. Thirty rooms, with hot and cold water in each room. Some proves baths. Will sell	PAINT-	Value \$350.00 for\$249.95	SPORT SHOES—For men, in two-tone tan, smart, springlike, comfortable at \$4.95 and \$5.50. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.	NEW, PARTIALLY COMPLETED dwell- ing located on beautiful wooded lot just outside city limits. Five rooms. A real
-Auto Storage, Parking -Beaut, Parlors -Building Trades -Business Service		MAID—Girl for general house work, family of four. Moving to Detroit. Transporta- tion paid to that city and good wages assured. Write Box L. A., Mining Jour nal, Negaunee.	Some rooms have private baths. Will sell reasonable to a reliable party. Inquire Anderson Hotel, Ishpeming. ICE BUSINESS—For sale. Cheap if taken	Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint	LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO	SPORTS JACKETS—Wind breakers, leath- er and rain-proof jackets. Excellent range of sizes. Moderately priced. Ideal for sports minded, or outdoors person. Berg's Sporting Goods, Ishpeming.	proposition for someone who can finish the dwelling. Owner leaving town and must sell. Priced at less than \$1.000, CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, Phone 1213.
-Cleaning, Laundering Dressmaking, Sewing		STENOGRAPHER to work in Ishpeming, Marquette or Alpena. Apply in own	at once. For details phone 82M, Munising or write Box 214, Munising. Reason for selling, planning on other work.	Quarts Gallons	GAMBLES	Wanted—To Buy 80	Resort Property 100
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## \* \* \* More Recaps In State Tire Quotas for May

LANSING, April 29-#-Arthur H. Sarvis, state rationing administrator, announced here that a Nigel. It would be fun to see if she before breakfast, too! And, marked trend towards increased use of recaps and fewer new tires from Fay's lovely direction, but thinks." could win some of his devotion course, anyone can see what he was indicated in Michigan's tire Baldy was her mark. Baldy, she quota for May.

was ambitiously sure, knew the The May allotments, he said, show a 37 per cent decrease in new etbook and back again. Smart as passenger tires for the state, and a he was, and with his New York 152 per cent increase in recaps. The background, he could set any talquota is 2,931 new tires, compared ented girl on the way to an excitwith 4,676 in April and 54,266 re- ing and glamorous-not to mencaps, compared with 21,509 in tion profitable-career. Her fam-April. The state is allowed 28,437 ily had scorned her singing and passenger car tubes next month. still though of her as the baby of the family. It would be grand to after such a pleasant swim, it did

In the future, police, fire department, physicians and similar cars would be permitted new tires only because of the safety factor, Sarvis said. Quotas of passenger tires used by light trucks have been drained, he said, and henceforth light trucks will have to depend on retreads or recaps.

May truck tire quotas are down for the whole weekend, and it 37 per cent, totalling 7,859, com- wasn't smart maneuvering to rush pared with 12,635. Recaps for a man like that. The thing was trucks, however, have been in- to get him aware of her, appreciacreased from 11,301 in April to 12,- tive of her possibilities. 237 in May. That was a thought that pleased

her.

#### Quotas for U. P. Counties

Following are the quotas, divided in two groups of figures. The first thing to have two strings to her three figures are new tires, recaps bow. and tubes for passenger cars, and Nigel was a good second. If

tubes for passenger cars; 15 tires, haps even marry him. It was as ing the murmur of conversation 23 recaps and 20 tubes for trucks simple as that, by Peggy's roman- and the exchange of laughter and buses.

Baraga, 3, 26, 14; 16, 26, 22. Chippewa 10, 112, 61; 38, 61. 53. Delta 12, 94, 53; 47, 75, 65. Dickinson 12, 168, 90; 31, 49, 43. Gogebic 12, 80, 46; 34, 55 and 48. Houghton 17, 162, 89; 53, 84, 73. Iron 8, 87, 47; 32, 52, 45. Keweenaw 1, 16, 8; 2, 3. Luce 2, 22, 12; 10, 16, 14. Mackinac 3, 24, 14; 16, 25, 21. Marquette 18, 193, 105; 65, 103,

Menominee 10, 153, 81; 36, 58, 50. Ontonagon 4, 41, 22; 19, 30, 26. Schoolcraft 4, 39, 21; 14, 22, 19.

### Obituary

#### Richard H. Olds

ISHPEMING, April 29-Richard H. Olds, 308 Maple street, former been critical 10 days.

Mr. Olds, 71 years old, was born ing canoe. November 24, 1870, in Milliom, Cumberland county, England, and came to this country with his parents when he was five years old. in the sun. The family first lived in Calumet, moved to Humboldt and in 1880 came to Ishpeming, where Mr. Olds

had made his home since. He was employed as engineer for

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been granted constantly by the Road Travel Mirrored War Labor Board, and it is rare In Gasoline Revenue that a union demand for higher

wages has been turned down. With such a record, it is hardly probable decrease in highway travel was mir-month, in identical ratio to the month of the mon rored in gasoline tax collections that wage stabilization by means during March, the department of Peggy lay back on the warm that wage stabilization by means during March, the department of rock, her head cushioned on her of the War Labor Board can be ex-

tinued steady decline in motoring. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

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I TELL YOU, DOCTOR ... SOME-

THING HAS GOT TO BE DONE

AND QUICK ... AND YOU'VE

GOT TO DO IT!

488,871, compared with \$2,761,898 in Liquor Dealers Asked collections would continue to de- To Aid in Salvage Drive

The halibut fishery of New- vage for victory" drive. foundland has not been fully deprior to the beginning of the new license year May 1. Licenses are urged to donate to local charities such scrap articles as cartons, old rubber and copper tubing and waste

Cuba, which formerly produced The commission said it was mall- from 35 to 40 million coconuts an-Harry F Kelly, secretary of state, veloped because of lack of cold- ing an official bulletin on the cam- nually, now has a yield of only paign with each new license issued two to three million.

#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople**



Pshaw!!!

**By Martin** 

By Han:lin



THINNER AND THINNER

#### **ALLEY OOP**

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immediate comment, but on the other hand, the President knows full well labor will not be omitted long if the rest of the program

In other words, the persons of



A Bit Obstinate



it whichever way it suited her. The fact that Nigel's eyes were searching the shore for someone else did not greatly disturb her, nor did the fact that his thoughts were elsewhere. It was she who suggested that they should land on the island and

swim and dry in the sun. The isfrom the lake, with round smooth

woods, but the water was cool. Nigel was a good swimmer, and while he gave Peggy a demonstracity recorder, died at 11:30 last tion of diving she slipped the knot night at his home after an illness of the canoe and, diving after him, of six weeks. His condition had challenged him to a race. It led, naturally, out of sight of the drift-

Nigel turned and looked at Peggy

land was a great slab of rock rising

lows in the center that the cenwhich grew a tangle of under-

He did not notice it as they climbed out, cool and refreshed, and lay on the warm rock to dry

Peggy, opening her campaign.

Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

MAROONED

CHAPTER XIII

qualified her plotting-she wasn't

lovely clothes and lots of money,

bringing presents for all the family.

Of course at the moment-Peggy

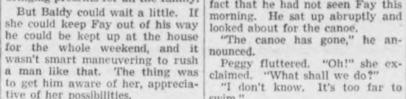


## The rock was warm and the air

"Are you going overseas?" asked goes through.



high income and those engaged in as she lay on one elbow on the sun- business enterprises will have to splashed rock. She had slipped off take the initiative in acquiescing her bathing cap and her dark curls in the drastic program lest a vicipany until 1910, when he was tumbled free. The impish amuse- ous circle be created where one ment in her green eyes caught his group declines to go along because eyes and held them for a moment. another group is omitted Then he looked at her as though he | Wage Freeze Inevitable



swim. "We'll have to wait," said Peg-"Someone is sure to come. gy.

In the meantime it was a good Let's have another swim." They did, and after it sprawled comfortably on the sunbaked rock

to dry again. Whereupon Peggy the second three are new tires, re- worst came to worst, and she was opened Round Two. For an amacaps and tubes for trucks and unable to make a friend of Baldy teur, she did remarkably well. Half and influence him to her designs, an hour later anyone seeing the Alger, 4 tires, 28 recaps and 16 she could fall back on Nigel, per- two figures lying there and hear-

slight concern.

so well

really interested in anyone like told me herself this morning . .

show them what she could do, to not annoy him nearly as much as

come home from New York with it might have done.

hands and her eyes filled with that pected.

limpld innocence her sister knew

"She thinks he's wonderful. She

Nigel took his eyes from the col-

orful figure by his side. He lay down again and said nothing. The

slight wedge that Peggy had slipped

between his common sense and his

jealousy was very effective. There

was a distinct pang of pain, but

whether it hurt his heart or his

self-esteem he did not bother to

question. What surprised him most

was that in the warmth of the sun,

But it brought back to him the

fact that he had not seen Fay this

tic reasoning: opportunity at her would have concluded that the two feet, just waiting for her to kick people had known one another for

a very long time.



By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, April 29-President Roosevelt's seven-point program transmitted as a message to Congress was more of an effort to

growth and a cluster of fragrant stimulate nation-wide discussion of drastic changes that must be made if we are to win the war than a

Congress will have to write the egislation that seeks to attain the President's objectives, and public opinion will have to instruct the gislative body as to its wishes. First reactions to the President's

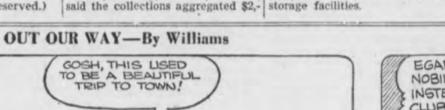
ogram are not surprising. The act that labor was left out caused

HMM!

I SEE.







March, 1941. He said he expected cline at a rate of three per cent a LANSING, April 29-(A)-A sharp month, in identical ratio to the LANSING, April 29- P-Michlgan's 20,000 liquor licensees have paper. been asked by the state liquor control commission to aid in the "sal-

elected city recorder, continuing in that office 22 years, the longest period it has been held by one man in the history of the community. Since 1932 he conducted an insurance agency

April 5, 1900, he married Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of W. J. Thomas, of Negaunee.

Mr. Olds was a member of the First Methodist church and was active in the Sons of St. George, Knights of the Golden Eagle and Knights of Pythias. He served in all the offices in these organizations.

He leaves his widow, Mary; three sons, Lester R., of Chicago; Elvin J., of Saginaw and Bernard J., of Marquette; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Mumaw, of Hudson, Mich., and Mrs. Melville Berryman, of Ishpeming; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John Nancarrow, of Marquette, and Mrs. William Billings, of North Lake, and five brothers, George, of Negaunee; Ed-ward of Butte, Mont., and William John, Robert R., and Joseph, of

Ishpeming. Services will be held in the home at 2 Friday afternoon, the Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor of the First to fly. Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery, Pall bearers will be Edward Mandley, William Bateman, Albert Guscatt, Garnet Stevens, John R. Martin and Edwin S. Johnson

Honorary pall bearers will be Charles Simons, Vivian Perring, meet her green eyes and saw the that sum below contract prices, William St. John, Peter Handberg, C. H. Moss, John T. Verran, William Walters, Otto Eger, John T. Burke, Michael Tasson, Thomas J. Mudge, William Connibear and William Trebilcock, of Ishpeming, and Thomas J. Nicholas, of Palmer.

Eric Lund

ISHPEMING, April 29 — Eric cinating people, Just—" she fin-und, former resident of Ishpem-Lund, former resident of Ishpeming, died Tuesday in Milwaukee after a long illness. Mr. Lund, who to think it was such a success." was about 85 years old, lived in Ishpeming most of his life, moving to Peggy with surprise. Milwaukee 15 years ago. He was a "She was telling us last night. member of the Viking lodge and I gathered the big time had its

United North lodge. drawbacks." Surviving is his son, Arvid, of ing type of girl." Milwaukee.

The body will be received here Thursday morning and will be it was because the kind of success taken to Bjork's funeral home, she had was too full of parasites where funeral services will be held -like our friend Baldy." at 2 Friday afternoon. The Rev. P., E. Bongsto, of the Trinity Lu- marry almost anyone." This retheran church, will officiate. Inter-

ment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery. Nigel and he rose like a fish. "I expect so." He gave a sigh

#### Haataja Funeral

services for Katherine Elizabeth Haataja, 61, who died Monday morning in the Twin Cief Monday NEGAUNEE, April 29-Funeral morning in the Twin City hospital, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the Perala funeral home and at 2 in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. John E. Hattula officiating. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers will be Simon Maki, Abe Lahti, Andrew Tullila, Guest Sippola, Adam Lukkonen and Oscar Kultalahti.

WPB's order ending use of steel prise. in toy manufacture will save 100,-000 tons for war purposes.

were seeing her for the first time. Freezing of wages is inevitable Her swimming suit, two draped the moment salaries and profits strips of violently colored pattern are cut to the bone. Labor union leaders will not venture to ask the against a dark red background. suited her remarkably well and War Labor Board for wage inshowed off in sharp contrast the creases in the face of such a contingency. They will turn their contours of her young body with the lithe slimness of a dancer. His efforts to other activities that will eyes turned away from hers with enhance their positions within the a sudden embarrassment. He had union labor field, such as compulnot given Peggy a thought before sory unionization schemes. Ap this moment, so full had his heart parently, the President is going to

support compulsory unionization been of another girl, a well-groomed girl with a serene, easy beauty so there is very little that the cit so different from this gay child izen can do about it except through Congress, from which body perwho gave the impression of a coil of wire ready to spring with reaps not much action on labor legstrained vitality-who was so stimslation can be expected this eleculating in her frank enjoyment of tion year. Mr. Roosevelt's proposal that all

tracts could be executed on a more

economical basis. The United

Aircraft company, which makes

the Pratt & Whitney engines, has

voluntarily saved the Government

more than \$10,000,000 by returning

placed hastily last year have been

brought into production. Other

companies will be found to be do-

every moment. "Yes," he said. "I expect to be profits above a certain fixed per cent be taken as excess profits going overseas at any time now." "Men are lucky." said Peggy. will not prove as unpopular as the "Why?" asked Nigel with a sudcritics of business have been trying en smile imply, Business men are ready

Peggy shrugged . "They can be oldiers, sailors, airmen. I'd like it a privilege to do so. Very lit-Girls aren't allowed to do tle publicity has been given to it, but many corporations have volany of the interesting things." "They just have to be one of the untarily given back vast sums when they found their war con-

nteresting things." Peggy's green eyes rested on Nigel's face as he stared up into the sky. "Am I interesting?"

Nigel grinned at her ingenuous frankness. "Well," he said doubtfully, "I wonder." He turned to flash of humor in them and laughed aloud. "You are fishing." "No," she replied. "I'm not. I turning back \$100,000,000. think Fay is interesting. I'd like to be like her."

"You aren't so very had as you are," he countered. "Why do you want to be like her?" "I'd like to do things. She has

of resignation as though at that

moment, lying in the sun, it was

man?"

in-law.

voice.

"Why not?"

ing the same thing. had success, money, knows fas- A Difficult Problem

But it is desirable that the Government place a ceiling on war Nigel laughed. "Fay doesn't seem profits, if for no other reason than to keep all costs down so as to pre-"How do you know?" asked vent runaway inflation and a distorted price level.

Wages constitute a difficult item to handle, and the President's reliance on the War Labor Board to

"That's because she's a marrydo the job is regrettable, for that body has shown itself incapable of He demurred at that. "Perhaps acting as an umpire. In the latest dispute, for instance, with the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock

company, the public members braz-"I suppose a girl like that could enly accuse the employer of "long defiance of the Government" bemark was an attempt to sound out cause it stood out on a principle

against compulsory unionization. This in itself would not have been so regrettable a comment if the public members had not ddelibernot nearly so hard to face the fact ately omitted the most disgraceful chapter in the record, namely the

"Do you think she would marry solemn agreement signed by the for love . . . that is, if she fell in CIO shipbuilders' union a year love with some quite ordinary ago not to strike for a two-year period and the violation of that Nigel shrugged his shoulders. agreement by a strike which came almost immediately therefter. The "I was just thinking," mused Secretary of the Navy, the chair-

Peggy. "She'd make a lovely sister- man of the U. S. Maritime commission and the two chairmen of "What do you mean?" There the OPM signed that stabilization was an edge of interest in Nigel's agreement, but the CIO union made a scrap of paper of it. Yet

"Why, haven't you noticed yet?" | the War Labor Board rewards such Peggy registered childish deep sur- a union with a compulsory unionization agreement and calls itself "Noticed what?" asked Nigel. He an "umpire."

was looking at her now with a Wage increases, moreover, have



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THE CRITTER ... NOT

HITCHED A PRIME-

MOVER TO 'IM!

EVEN WHEN WE





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**Pop Knows** 

The Sperry Gyroscope company, according to Secretary Knox, is This is due to re-examination of costs once the large orders 12

The

#### Machines Hum Program Finale Was Impressive In 3 Mills And Different Routine physical education work presented in different ways, nov-At Gibbs City

IRON RIVER, April 29-Mountains of logs, the snarl of buzz saws, and smoking stacks have restored of students majoring in the departthe rhythmic beat of machinery old Atkinson pine boom days to Gibbs City.

Where months ago was a sleepy siding and a bend in the road now stands a bustling town, throbbing with the pulse of war industry.

boxes, crates and other wartime white uniforms, and the other taking part in the stately old minuneeds is being converted from hardforest

Two large sawmills and several of the war emergency.

life could be so busy.

sawmill formerly owned by Anthony Ehlinger now operated by Had Different Slant the Michigan - Wisconsin Lumber company, a newly-formed Wisconsin corporation licensed to do busi- work, given under the direction of ness in Michigan.

#### **Rails for Army Cots**

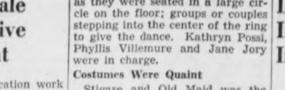
George W. Morgan, of Milwaukee, president of the corporation, said the first shipment of wood rails for U. S. Army cots will be made late this week. The mill will ship three carloads containing rails taining to watch, and was a grace- the horizontal bar by the men, one for 12,500 cots before May 5.

the lumber to a new dry kiln and which require considerable vicinty. per cent.

The dry kiln will receive a charge of 45,000 feet of lumber every five days, enough to fill the Army cot orders. Then the lumber is moved into the cut-up mill where machines cut it up and shape it into the 15 pieces required the tape put at a high height. for each Army cot.

#### Many Machines

vides a board into strips several light throwing their shadowed sil- the "Star-Spangled Banner." It inches wide. Another snips it into houettes on a background drop, ar- was an impressive climax to a good short lengths. A third planes each ranged at the north end of the hall, piece, rounds the corners and the dance was delightful, marked smooths the edges. A fourth cuts by grace and technical ability. Jean dowel pins on the butt of the cot Richardson and Mary E. Hedgcock sideralls. Another machine bores were in charge. holes into the end pieces that fit Benny Montcalm was in charge across the head and feet of each of the men who did tumbling, al-



elties that lent special interest and an effective finale characterized the demonstration given in the

Northern Michigan College of Education gymnasium under direction ment. Miss Myrtle G. Stokke, R. Victor Hurst and C. B. Hedgcock served in a supervisory capacity.

more gay in mood, and opened aus- Peascods"; and black coats and piciously with the grand march knee breeches, and flowing skirts Lumber for Army cots, powder participated in by the majors in for the girls were worn by those women in blue. Miss Joyce Cairns et of France. Long black trousers

lirectors. The hardening of physique that and colorful dresses for the girls smaller mills are producing thou- develops from regular and intelli- carrying tambourines, made the ing to keep up with the orders born provement in body posture, and the watch aids in coordination provided by

Not since the nineties has the various sports were exemplified in American square dance was one of little village on the Paint river in the group of setting-up exercises the popular numbers with the au-Iron River township known that with demonstration of special rou- dience tines for football, track, tennis, bas- Amusing Character Dance

Just south of Gibbs City is the ketball, dancing and posture exer-

ful scene

These were interesting and different presentation of required ing on canes and wearing old the following students: Edward fellow in a wheel chair. There Olds, Norman Slough, Joyce Cairns, was diverting clowning and then

Chauncey St. Germain, Jean Rich- the three gave a smart dance, and ardson and Suzanne Brink. Harriette Frayer, Mae Kaairainen and Alice Niemi were in charge of Dorothy Keough) provided inof the attractive mixer dances put

on by the women, which delighted ed by the women, and George Nicothe audience because it was enter- las was in charge of the work on

Anderson was director of the grace- ing, archery, skiing, baseball, danc- son. ful track numbers, the hurdles, the ing and other sports. high jump which always looks so At the conclusion a girl mount-startling when seen indoors, and ed the platform at either side of lo solo, "Cavatina." the creditable pole vaulting in the backdrop, holding aloft a large

which there men sailed lightly over American flag. On the center pedestal stood a girl with hands upraised to the sky.

Was Clever Number The original dance, the work of For the whole presentation of the "physical ed" majors, "Shadow number, the gymnasium was dark-Planers, drills, chuckers, round- Dance," was a delightful number. ened except for the spotlight players are the machines that produce The women were in black costumes, ing on the groups, and the number the cot pieces. One machine di- the men in white, and with a spot- ended with the audience singing

program.

ways popular with the audience, as Electricians last week wired the is the work on parallel bars which cut-up mill so a night shift could was in charge of Earl Lashbrook. be added. The plant will turn out As usual, the audience sat rather pieces for 1,000 cots every eight | tense and pop-eyed as chairs were hours, and the dry kiln will keep piled on top each other and a tumpace with the production, drying bler balanced on top. One always the lumber in quantities sufficient expects him to tumble off and he

## as they were seated in a large cir- Democrats Hold **Institute May 6 In Iron Mountain**

An Institute of Government for Stigare and Old Maid was the Democratic women of the Upper Finnish folk dance with the dancers

Peninsula will be held Wednesday wearing the striped full skirts, May 6, in Iron Mountain. black bodices and white blouses of Dickinson county unit of the Dem- to reside, the country. Others wearing the bright colored aprons, full skirts, ocratic women's organization will be the hostess group. Those attending will register at white blouses and white winged caps of Sweden danced the schot-9 in the village of Kingsford hall. tishe. Dresses with panniers over A testimonial dinner in honor of

the full skirts, and straw hats were Governor Van Wagoner will be held at 6:30 in the Knights of Columbus The program was lighter and for the English dance, "Gathering hall. Marquette county women planning to attend the dinner are where he has accepted employasked to make their reservations ment. by notifying Mrs. William Schneider, 1445 before Saturday night. Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, wood logs cut in the neighboring and Miss Jean Ohman were student and blouses with bright - colored Grand Rapids, former national di- games played. scarfs with jingly bells for the men,

rector of Democratic women's activities; Mrs. Elizabeth Belen, of the guest of her daughter, Miss Lansing, vice-chairman of the Mich- Laura Craig, in Duluth, for the last sands of feet of lumber daily, rush- gently taken exercises, the im- Italian "Jarantella" thrilling to igan Democrat state central committee, and Mrs. Christine McDon-An hilarious variation of the ald Huston, of Detroit, will appear

on the Institute program.

## **Graveraet PTA**

Mary Jane Kanney was in charge Elects Officers of the character dances, and the

Mrs. W. L. Casler was elected audience was surprised when for president of the Graveraet unit of the "Old Man" dance, two lads leanthe Parent-Teachers association at its meeting this week. Other officlothes, came in wheeling a third cers are:

First vice-president, Mrs. Llovd second vice-president, Thomas: put on a "Jumping Jacks" dance.

Stunts and pyramids (in charge Mrs. O. W. Schwenke; delegate to the state meeting in Traverse City genious variations on work present-Brumm, Mrs. Carl Olson, with Mrs. ert. lad swinging out like the man on H. Dupuis, alternate.

The sawmill converts logs into lumber. Horse-drawn carts move sometimes put on in former years, tion of some of the audience in that room of Miss Lydia Artz presented

structure a short distance away. time to get equipment in shape, Suzanne Brink was in charge of the health program of the year. The lumber is placed first in an there were short brisk demonstra- the finale, "Spirit of Youth," which Those participating were Robert unheated cooling shed. Then it is tions by successive groups, Gerald by means of tables on three raised Bell, Mary Ann Johnson, Grace moved into the dry kiln where its Erspamer was in charge of the platforms showed groups modeling Nyquist, Donna May Anderson, men who showed the use of "Old activities in which youth engages Wayne Ellott, James Olmstead, Dobbin," the gym horse, and Harold to build good health: Tennis, golf- Bonita Keckonen, and Duane John-

Marilyn Palmquist, accompani-

#### MUSTN'T TOUCH

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif .- AP-Except for assisting injured crew members, civilians were warned to keep hands off an aircraft forced down in their vicinity. Army officers said such planes probably would be carrying live bombs.

Buch, Marjorie Davey, Sarah Ros-The accompanists were Barbara enbaum and Marjorie Sharp.

Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

aukee, is the guest of her father, Miss Helen Darrow entertained therine Henry, Florence Heideman.

of ning. A social hour was enjoyed and Patricia Proulx, Minnie Pennala, Mrs. James Craig, who has been

man, two weeks, has returned home.

relatives and friends at Ashland. Mrs. Leo Mazurek and son, who

Ontonagon

Milton Hegg has gone to Sault Ste.

Fred Brenner, of Houghton,

transacted business here Monday.

and family have moved to Baraga

Eugene Younk, son of Mrs. Ste-

phen Younk, is seriously ill at the

Miss Catherine Huber, of Mil-

Ontonagon hospital.

Frank Huber

Marie, where he will be employed.

and friends here, have returned to Detroit.

Mrs. Loomis Lowe and son, Joseph, have gone to Rochester, Minn., to receive medical treat-

ment. Mrs. Daniel Norton has gone to Mrs. Walfred Nystrom; secretary, Channing to visit her brother-in-Mrs. W. J. Fountain; treasurer, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Toole. Mrs. J. Borgan and son, Earl, in May, Mrs. W. L. Casler with have returned to L'Anse after vis-Mrs. R. T. Cushing, alternate; dele. iting Mrs. Borgan's son-in-law and gates to city PTA council, L. W. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nip-

Mrs. Sherman Rubinfeld and sons have gone to San Antonio, Texas, where they will join Dr.

Army. Mrs. Joseph Felix was hostess to Extension Group No. 2 at her home

Give



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

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Rubinfeld, who is in the U.S.

Voss, Marjorie Salter, Alice Kujala, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerzewski Roert Corbeil, Thomas Clark, Roband daughter, Reta, and son, Henry, ert LaBrie. Average - Dorothea

have returned home after visiting

have been the guests of relatives

Friday evening. Each member an-swered to the roll call by naming a Schon, Wilbert Beck, Doris Ma-Medical Corps Insigni chamer, Donald Wolfe, Betty Beine, favorite recipe for a one-dish meal. Donald Roehm, Marjorie Black, The following officers were elected: Average - Robert Destrampe Chairman, Mrs. E. Dahlback; recre- Eighth grade - Donna Davison. ational leader, Mrs. J. Drobbek; John Marley, Mary Shale, Richard group leaders, Mrs. Charles Lantto and Mrs. Charles Hill; secretary Zimmer, Walter Hibbeln, Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Archambeau and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Felix. Mitchell, Carl Domitrovich, Freder-Plans were made to attend the ick Fuller, Carol Freimuth, Theo-Achievement day program, May 13. dore Mitchell, Lois Johnson, Patrick

This group will display legal docu- Hawley, Agnes Multila, Elsie Koments. jala. Average - Larry Ostrowski, The following high school pupils

are on the April honor roll. Tweifth Edward Hamar, Harlan Dahlquist. Seventh grade-Ellen Tarkkanen, grade-Mary J. Immonen, Erma Chamberlain, Irene Wagar, Doris Gilbert Heard, Judith Niemi, Jac-Mackey, Average-Jone Brown and quelyn Morgan, Gladys Mannikko,

Bruce Scott has gone to Detroit Raymond Johnson. Eleventh grade Lucille Leviska. Average-Delores -Rose Hill, Lois Broadland, Kath- Dobbek, Linnea Anderson, Lyle eryn Bailey, Frances Turner, Ka- Cane, Robert Reid.

her club at her home Friday eve- Average-Betty Geist, Lois Cady, **ON DEFENSE COUNCIL** 

LANSING, April 29-AP-Gover-Dorothy Daniels. Tenth grade-Eleanore Davidson, Patricia Hamar, nor Van Wagoner today appointed Hugh R. MacGillis, of Manistique, Marie Auskstolis, Florence Onkka, chairman of the Schoolcraft county George Townsend, Dorothy Heidedefense council, succeeding P. H. Marjorie Bauman, Virginia Beauvis, who has resigned.

Bomb shelters\_are required for Lantto, William Brown, Vivian all new buildings constructed in cipal source of chief strategic Immonen, Oliver Kaiser. Ninth the Republic of Panama.

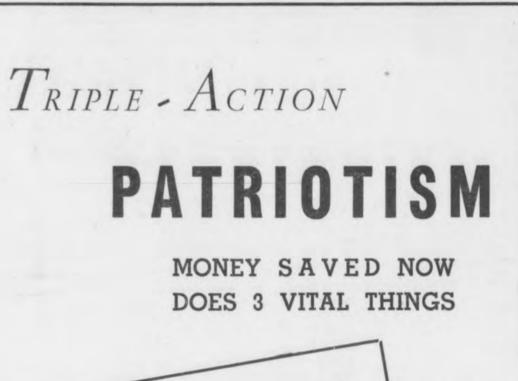
**Medical Corps Insignia** 

LANSING, April 29-#-Michigan druggists who have completed first aid training and organized their stores as civilian defense first aid stations are eligible to wear federally-approved medical corps insignia

L. A. Wikel, director of drugs and drug stores for the state board mula, Janet Norczyk, Judith Ku- of pharmacy, said the permission had been granted by Office of Civilian Defense officials in lieu of creating a special emblem for such trained pharmacists.

He said pharmacists operating 1,600 of the 2,410 licensed drug stores in Michigan are enrolled in the training program, with about 600 "graduates." Grand Rapids is the only community in which every drug store is equipped to function as a first aid station, he said. In Wayne county, he said, more than 800 druggists are being trained.

India is the largest producer of mica in the world and the printypes.



It helps keep prices down and aids in conserving essential man-power and materials. 2. It provides fighting dollars for Uncle Sam through the purchase of Government Securities by the National Banks. It gives you a spot-cash reserve plus interest, after the war,

later, the interior warmth climbed tumes) afforded a colorful picture to 145 degrees and on Sunday the recording thermometer stood at 150 degrees. Big fans with five-foot blades drive 120,000 cubic feet of air through the kiln every minute The fans rotating constantly pro-vide circulation of the vapor blast fed by the boiler in the sawmill revolving clockwise for 12 hours, then counterclockwise for the next 12 hours, and so on.

#### 25,000 Per Day Goal

Moisture escapes through 12 vents in the roof. The kiln control room is at the top of an outdoo stairway. A humid blast emerges from an aperture opened when an attendant peers within.

The production goal is 25,000 cots per nine-hour day. Five days i the brief period the wood spends in its travel through the plant from green lumber to cots. There is a charge of 47,000 feet of lumber being dried in the kiln this week.

The fragrant smell of fresh lumber strikes the visitor as he enters the cut-up mill, a large room humming with the sound of many machines.

Dried shavings, scrap pieces and sawdust are used to stoke the boiler at the rear of the sawmill. The boiler turns a big electric generator that spins at 900 revolutions per minute, 24 hours a day. The combination produces 125 horsepower energy, more than enough to supply the needs of the plant. A twin-diesel unit powers the mill saws.

THE PRACTICAL TOUCH CARMEL, Calif .- A -- The art and literary colony has had its quiet punctured by gunfire. At the demand of numerous war-minded residents, police are giving lessons in rifle and pistol shooting.

New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration** (B) Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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