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Lashio Falls; **Defenders Of** Burma Split

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, China, April 30-P—Flaming Lashio was in Japa-nese hands tonight. The Burma road had been cut at that vital junction and the British and Chinese defenders of all Burma had been separated by enemy forces of overwhelming strength.

This was the outline of disaster given in a communique of the Chinese command, which disclosed that Lashio had fallen to the invader on Wednesday, after a great and bloody battle along that left anchor of the Allied line, but reported too that the Chinese troops under command of American General Joseph W. Stilwell still were Jighting on doggedly in the vicinity of the city.

Casualties High

Casualties were high on both

The fall of Lashio, taken in one of the swiftest drives of the whole

"Under cover of violent artillery and aerial bombardment the enemy launched a mass offensive on the new and old towns of Lashio Wednesday.

"A large number of tanks, armored cars and airplanes joined in the attacking operations. "As a result we were outnum-

"Our forces defied the enemy pressure and fiercely resisted un-til 1 p. m. Wednesday when both towns fell into the enemy's hands. "The battle of Lashio resulted in heavy casualties both for us and

Japs Find Empty City

"The battle is continuing in the vicinity of Lashio after its occupa-We destroyed 12 Japanese tanks during the operations.'

Later an army spokesman said that the Japanese found only an empty city when they took Lashio; that its fall did not disrupt supply lines for other fronts because new lines already had been arranged under orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Both the Chinese and British, he said, would fight on until the last

lend supplies which could not be sent northeastward toward China along the Burma road before men pass official judgment. Lashio's collapse had been put to Even Experts Are Confused the torch; the entire city was reported a core of fire.

and to guard the new and difficult perior to crude. supply routes now being constructed between China and India as al- it's almost unbelievable; therefore ternates to the lost Burma road. Separate Fronts Formed

Thus two isolated Allied fronts had by necessity been formed and the chief hope remaining in Allied quarters was that a reunion might be later effected by British counter the later of ter-attacks from the northwest and Chinese counter-attacks from the

The British held some hope for material reinforcements when the India-China routes are completed; the Chinese still had the use of that part of the Burma road northeast of Lashio to the Chinese fron-

Allies Destroy, Damage 20 Planes on Ground

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 30— # -Twenty A Japanese armored spearhead planes on the ground at the Jap- has not only captured Lashio, seanese air base at Lae, New Guinea, vering the main British-Chinese were destroyed or damaged by Allied bombers yesterday, the Allied has pushed north of that rail tercommand announced today.

said large fires were started at Lae, raided almost daily by Allied airmen who are trying to break up airmen who are trying to break up troops must be on west of the airmen who are trying to break up troops must be on west of the Japan's invasion forces in this area. Moresby, New Guinea, three times for defense of the route to India.

On Tuesday, a report from an advanced Allied base disclosed, one royal Australian air force flier, courageously braving an escorting force of 14 zero fighters, broke into a formation of eight Japanese bombers over Port Moresby

and scored a hit on one bomber. The Japanese base at Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, also was attacked yesterday by Allied fliers, but the raid was described as rela-

18 Norwegians Shot For Killing German Police

LONDON, April 30- AP -The German radio announced today that 18 Norwegians were shot today in connection with the killing of two German security police April 26 on an island off the west coast

said that the assailants were Nor- and China. wegians "who illegally left Norway some time ago for England where they were schooled by the British secret service."

They returned to Norway supplied with explosives and other sabotage weapons, the radio added. and "on the ground of this evidence

18 Norwegians were shot today. "They were arrested while atand machine guns."

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, May 1, 1942

Fifty-Sixth Year

Hero And Family Hear War Citation By FDR



Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless was in Fresno, Calif., with his wife, Ramonda, and daughter, Raymonda Jean, when President Roosevelt dur-Japanese campaign, was told thus ing radio address recounted how the bomber pilot outdistanced 18 Jap tonight by the official Chinese ac- pursuit planes, shooting down 11 of them in the Philippines.

Government Experts To Test Inventor's Claims He Has Solved Shortage of Rubber

By William Needham

WASHINGTON, April 30 -AP-Within a week or two, Government experts will crowd into a little the inventor can do what he says glass laboratory not far from he can do-make rubber that's Washington and demand a put-up- better and cheaper than crude, or-shut-up show-down from a man using raw materials with which the who says he can make rubber from United States is amply suppliednatural gas, grain, and either wood the Government isn't missing any pulp or coal.

The turn of events in that laboratory may spell the end of the U. S. Hasn't Spent a Cent nation's rubber shortage-or spell D-U-D in large, crestfall letters. Anyway, it will be a chapter in ventor would build a small model

one of the war's strangest stories. production plant-of glass, for rea-For weeks, harried by the critical rubber situation, the experts the show-down. To date, the Govhave been checking into the inventor's claims, testing his product, attempting to analyze it, and losing sleep over its mysteries. Not even today will any of the Government

untenable and it was believed Gen- synthetic rubber reactions are ed him, and a protective police committee by a vote of 13 to 12. eral Harold Alexander undoubted- missing, analyses seems to show guard has been assigned to his ly was falling back to the north crude rubber, while actual tests family. along the Irrawaddy river, both to with tires indicate qualities super- If the tests in the glass laboraprotect the approaches to India for to synthetic and equal or su- tory prove his claim, the Govern-

Scientifically, the experts say, they have their fingers crossed, will swim. Plus armed guards, Thus far, the inventor has refused spy-traps and all the fixin's. to disclose vital details of his pro-

Looming On **Burma Front**

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

A new major disaster for the United Nations is looming in Burma although its scope and consequences can not yet be gauged. communication line, but possibly minal to positions astride the A headquarters communique also Burma road itself.

If that is true a desperate race break to escape entrapment and Japanese planes attacked Port establish a new line to the north yesterday, but did only minor dam- That would mean both evacuation of Mandalay and surrender of the last old fields still within British

> Grave fears are expressed in cited General Motors corporation. London and Chungking about the Detroit, for alleged violation of prifate of both the British on the ority orders. The orders charged Irrawaddy front and the Chinese that the Ternstedt manufacturing on the Sittang, west of Lashio. division of General Motors used Should General Stilwell's Chinese considerable quantities of scarce troops fail to hold the eastern Bur- chrome steel and aluminum in the ma flank against a Japanese effort manufacture of "bright work," decto turn westward down the rail- orative moldings, radiator grills road to Mandalay, the plight of de- and other body hardware for autofending forces still far south of mobiles, in direct violation of regu-Mandalay on both river fronts lations.

> would be desperate. Graver Threat To Right Flank There is an even graver threat from manufacturing any replaceto the Allied right flank, however, ment parts for passenger cars, if it is true, as London intimates, trucks, trailers or buses for a period that the Japanese are forging of three months, except functional

northward from Lashio along the replacement parts necessary to keep Burma road instead of westward vehicles on the road. Mandalay. This would An off-shoot feeder for the Bur- nickel and zinc in violation of WPB troit with Canada.

ma road runs west from Wanting, conservation orders. 100 miles or so north of Lashio, to Bhamo in the Irrawaddy valley. said, that the company's use of er than payments during the first lots alike. It affords communication between those metals did not violate any or- week of 1942, when the total was around the Wanting-Bhamo bend ly important to armament produc-

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was named by the President in radio talk as a Navy Cross winner. Wassell's 86-year-old mother said she was "happy that my son could be \$800,000,000. be of so much help."

(NEA Telephoto)

cess or permit Government repre-

sentatives to witness actual produc-

But, since there's just a chance

chance, it was agreed that the in-

ernment hasn't spent a dime and

hazn't made any commitments, but

pocket on this one.

Production Costs Small

One new tire also was made by

the Government, and its production

below those of crude rubber.

WASHINGTON, April 30- AP

The War Production Board today

A suspension order, effective Sat-

The board announced also it had

The investigation revealed, WPB

and March 9 of this year.

urday, prohibits General Motors

GM Cited

(NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Moving Convicts From Alcatraz, Report

The Chronicle said tonight that cent." 29 of the country's toughest crimi-Alcatraz island in a secret evacua- pay check into war bonds. worth penitentiary.

ow shortly.

San Francisco bay, has been considered a weak spot in the bay region's air raid defense since the 5 at Cleveland and Chattanooga. outbreak of war, because it is difficult to black out the prison with- have a community sing for the out risking a jailbreak attempt. There was no comment from

Bill To Alter On the strength of the long Forty-Hour sons of economy-and arrange for Week Killed

Uncle Sam's hand is ready in his By Alex H. Singleton

The inventor hasn't held out for millions of dollars, either. His rea- Legislation to limit war profits, in- grams. sons for moving so cautiously, he crease the statutory work week says, involve fears of a "run- from 40 to 48 hours, and freeze the It's the consensus that there's around"; the process has not been status quo of closed and open shops On the Allied right, the British never been any material quite like patented, he says armed men have for the duration of the war was every state except sparsely settled position below Mandalay was left it—except rubber itself. Known ransacked his office and threaten- killed today in the House naval Nevada, had a quota of more than

mentary procedure which bars re- Nevada's quota was \$580,600. consideration of the bill except through unanimous consent of the Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin islands ment experts add dryly, the invenfull committee, apparently meant and Puerto Rico. tor and his process will become a that President Roosevelt had effec- There was no quota for Corregimilitary secret so fast his head tively halted for the time being the dor island, but the Navy sent word movement in Congress for new la- to Secretary of the Treasury Morbor legislation. Possible Senate ac- genthau today that its forces in the Here in Washington, using mation was deferred indefinitely ear- Manila bay area had bought \$407, terials supplied by him, officials lier this week when Senator Con-nally (D-Te.) declined, in view of have supervised the retreading of four tires. All have been placed Mr. Roosevelt's opposition, to press on taxicabs and now have run a labor bill he had pending. about 3,000 miles. Under stress of

taxi driving, they have performed No New Legislation Needed

Congress that no labor legislation was needed at this time, that left the experts completely at sea since they discovered the material tention of time and on helf resince they discovered the material tention of time and one-half pay could be used in making the com- for work in excess of 40 hours a plete tire-sidewalls, as well as week was necessary to preserve the workingman's standards of living.

ficials say, production facilities could be built rapidly, at far less cost than synthetic rubber plants now under construction, while actual manufacturing costs would run uggestion for a \$25,000 limit, after day. taxes, on individual incomes, and the Treasury's demand for sharply that Melville Jacoby, Time and Life increased levies on excess profits of magazine correspondent, died with

war plants and contracts and in given up for lost. labor unions in every Congressional Douglas MacArthur, vember elections,"

Detroit Shipping Vast Quantities of Materials

is shipping vital war materialstanks, guns, ammunition and other tragic operations on Bataan. equipment - at a rate 6,725 per Formerly at Selfridge Field cent above the average week in April a year ago.

ported today. Shipment of war material to bat-

menace the last communication investigated complaints "from vari- ending April 24, a rate of expendi- group at Selfridge Field, Mich.

pines.

ling plants, Col. Crane said.

War Savings **Bond Sales Drive Begins**

By Irving Perlmeter

WASHINGTON, April 30- (AP) -Radio and newspaper appeals opened a Treasury campaign tonight to sell \$600,000,000 of war bonds in May-the first "quota sales" in the United States since World War I.

Departing from the practice of simply making general appeals for bond purchases, the Treasury set every county in the country a defevery county in the country a definite minimum quota for May. The total compares with monthly avertotal compares with monthly average sales of \$437,951,243 between July, 1941, and January, 1942, inclusive.

The campaign, in compliance with President Roosevelt's "share old Navy physician who rescued 12 badly wounded soldiers from Java, the war" program, is the first step in efforts to boost monthly war bond sales to \$1,000,000,000 beginning in July. The June quotas will

'Your Quota 10 Per Cent'

To launch the new quota drive, the Treasury enlisted all of the 870 radio stations in the country as well as newspapers and magazines and bill boards to carry the mes-SAN FRANCISCO, April 30-# sage that "your quota is 10 per

This referred to the suggestion nals, manacled and under heavy of the Treasury that everyone try guard, had been spirited away from to put 10 per cent of his regular

As the campaign warms up, more retentious spectacles are planned. It was reported that removal of For instance, Gary, Ind., will start the other 270 prisoners was to fol- off tomorrow with a war bond parade led by Film Actress Dorothy Alcatraz, on a rocky island in Lamour and Army and Navy forces. Similar parades and rallies in the following days include events May

> The same night, New Orleans will benefit of war bonds. Sports figures including Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and political leaders. including Wendell Willkie, also will

ties have been asked to erect giant Middle East. thermometers in public places to illustrate progress toward meeting Italian Fascism, il Giornale d'Italia, quotas. Prepared articles have been without mentioning Oshima, consent out to newspapers illustrating tributed a hint that the meeting the types of war weapons that will would be one of a series which be purchased with the proceeds of would parallel "examinations, dethe bonds. Special music and cisions and fresh resolutions" under speeches have been lined up for the three-power pact. both local and network radio pro-

Quotas Allotted All States

In the continental United States, The action, taken under parlia- the list with a goal of \$125,000,000.

Quotas were allotted, too,

Gen. George, In his message last Monday on the cost of living, the President told Air Chief On

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 30—#—Brig.Gen. Har-By its vote, the committee also old H. George, the man who acleft the question of limiting war complished the impossible with the nearby beach in a lifeboat. profits in the hands of the ways tiny U. S. air force on Bataan, has and means committee, which now been killed in a flying accident, have had a crew of 53 and the oth- ing. Foreign Minister Joachim von studying the Chief Executive's Allied headquarters announced to- er 52.

The announcement disclosed also tinued. magazine correspondent, died with General George. No details of the accident were made public, but it The committee roll was called af- accident were made public, but it ter Chairman Vinson (D-Ga), au- was recalled that a Lockheed airther Chairman Vinson (D-Ga), author of the bill, solemnly admonished his colleagues that the "Amerihad been missing since April 21 can people are going to have some- enroute to North Australia, and thing to say about racketeering in that two days ago this aircraft was

On recommendation of Gen George was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously and was cited in today's War de-DETROIT, April 30-P-As an "in the execution of seemingly imarsenal for democracy," Detroit possible tasks" while keeping his

General George, 49 years old and slight of stature, commanded all "Train load after train load of air corps effectives in the Philip- communique, reported no substantanks, guns, ammunition and other pines from last Dec. 21 until he ac- tial changes on the long battle line, war material is moving out of De- companied General MacArthur on said the single tank brigade also troit at a steadily increasing pace," his dramatic trip from Bataan to destroyed 29 planes, many trucks, "No end can be said.

Col. R. Z. Crane, deputy chief of Australia. Here, he had been air machine guns, mortars and armorthe. "No end can be said." the Detroit ordnance district, re- officer on General MacArthur's ed cars. staff.

tlefronts, Col. Crane said, amount- the Philippines on March 3, 1941, earlier fighting and that in the last ed to \$24,657,367.16 for the week after commanding the 31st pursuit few days tanks broke through to In its announcement the radio aid that the assailants were Nor- aid the Irrawaddy front using up large quantities of copper, the Ambassador bridge linking De-

He won the Distinguished Ser- west of Moscow. with the Mandalay-Lashio railroad cut. It also affords, however, a chance for the enemy to stab chance for the enemy to stab chance for the enemy to stab chance for the with the Mandalay-Lashio railroad cut. It also affords, however, a chance for the enemy to stab chance for t in the air corps in the first World fighting on an unspecified sector United States-made bombers, as West Point or Annapolis, or prior In the Detroit ordnance district, war. A year ago he sailed for Pa- of the central front, just below the well as fighting planes, now are gowhich includes all of Lower Michi- cific duty and last January he was Kalinin area, had sent German ing into service in Russia, it was tempting to get away to England in a fishing smack with fire arms of the British presum-

Meet Soon BERN, Switzerland, April 30-AP -Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and probably the Japanese am-

bassador to Berlin, Lieut.-Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, are expected to meet soon (if they haven't met already) in an effort to coordinate three-power Axis war efforts toward what the Italian press called today "a gigantic, single front." Bit by bit the picture of new ripartite consultation was filled in by Axis propaganda agencies. Bern, as one of the few neutral spots re-

Axis Chiefs

The Tokyo newspaper Hochi, according to a Tokyo broadcast, forecast a meeting within a few days of Hitler, Mussolini and Oshima without indicating where they

maining in Europe, has become a

crossroads for information on Axis

vould get together. The Berlin radio put out Munich dispatch reporting Oshi-ma's arrival at that past meeting place of Hitler and Mussolini But he was there ostensibly. participate in "the week of terstate cultural work."

Meeting One of Series?

Oshima recently returned to Germany from Bulgaria where he make appearances in various cities in behalf of the campaign, Committees in the various coun-The editorial mouthpiece of

"We are on the eve of great events, both political and military," said this Rome newspaper which is edited by Virginio Gayda.

The purpose of the meetings, it added, would be to "unify and consingle front in which all operations are perfectly synchronized

"The powers of the Axis are re-(Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

Two Armed U. S. Tankers Torpedoed, Sunk Off Cuba

U-boats in a running gunfight, but off the northeast coast of Cuba, it but warned that a "stern struggle was reported today in Cuban lay ahead.

They said the townsfolk of Red Army More Powerful Gibara heard the explosions and

Gibara in a private yatch. Seven other survivors, two of my troops.'

them wounded, were landed on a

Axis Tanks

-A Russian tank brigade fighting partment communique for his per- on the Kalinin front has destroyed er culture of German bankers and sonal courage, unceasing devotion 168 Axis tanks and annihilated more barons. to duty, ingenuity and leadership than 14,000 officers and men in Nazi Reserves At An End fierce fighting, it was officially re- The Russian leader said that Fasforce "intact and effective" in the ported early today by the Moscow cist Germany and her army had radio.

> The radio, broadcasting a supplement to the regular midnight

It declared that 13,000 officers end. General George was assigned to and men were annihilated in the the German year and killed about

The Kalinin front, scene of some tremely popular and aggressive. He of the bloodiest fighting of the en-Col. Crane said payments for the ate and lived with his men and mix- tire war, with the Russians reportpast week were 871 per cent great- ed freely with mechanics and pi- ing German casualties in the thousands at frequent intervals, is north-

tive moldings between January 7 spread widely among manufactur- tinguished service in the-Philip- ter many hours of hand-to-hand

Price Head

Channel Duels Fought

RAF Hits Paris Rubber

Factory, Aero Plant;

Merle Fainsod (above), former Harvard professor, has been named to head the Retail Trade and Services section of the Office of Price Administration in Washington. He will administer the new general Enemy Shipping Attacked price ceilings invoked by Price Ad-

Aid to Russia Increasing, Stalin Says

ministrator Leon Henderson.

MOSCOW, May 1-(Friday)-AP destroyer was damaged. Josef Stalin told the Soviet Union Great Britain are "giving our country more and more military assistance against the Fascist invaders" and that the Red army has forced the Fascists "clear out of a considerable part of Soviet territory."

The Russian premier-defense commissar, broadcasting an order vert all fronts into one gigantic, of the day to the Soviet Union on May day, declared that the United States and Britain occupy first that the British bombers swept in place among the freedom-loving low and left large fires burning countries helping Russia against the invaders and said that the Russias are connected with those two 52 Killed, Vichy Reports allies "by ties of friendships and

unity. It was his first order of the day HAVANA, April 30- P -Two since Feb. 23, and the 24th anniarmed United States tankers of versary of the founding of the Red medium size engaged two enemy army, when he confidently declarwere torpedoed and sunk five miles be cast from Soviet soil in due time. in the Low Countries.

After more than 10 months of saw the almost simultaneous sink- war, he said, Russia has become ngs. Boats were put out to pick up considerably stronger, the Red army has become more organized It was reported seven survivors and more powerful than it was at ncluding the captain of one tank- the beginning of the conflict, and er who was wounded were taken to has "passed from the defense to a successful advance against the ene-

The Russian premier-defense commissar charged that Adolf Hit-One of the tankers was said to ler, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goer-Ribbentrop and Heinrich Himmler The search for survivors con- and other rulers of present day Germany "are watchdogs of the German bankers, placing the interest of the latter above all other

interests." "The German army," he added, "in the hands of these masters is a blind weapon called upon to spill their own and other people's blood and cripple themselves and others not for the sake of the interests of Germany but for the enrichment of German bankers and plutocrats." He called the German army an "army of medieval darkness, called upon to destroy European culture in order to institute the slave-driv-

become weaker during the 10 months of the Russian-German

"The war has brought to the German people great disappointment, millions of human lives sacrificed, hunger and impoverish-"No end can be seen to the war

and human reserves are at their "Oil is at its end. "Raw materials at their end. "Among the German people rec

ognition of the inevitability of Gernany's defeat is growing. "For the German people it becomes clearer and clearer that the only way out of this situation is training. It provides that commisthe liberation of Germany from

Using U. S. Bombers KUIBYSHEV, April 30- AP

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Nazi Planes Retaliate With **Short Attack**

By E. C. Daniel

LONDON, April 30-A-Pressing offensive on the continent's aerial "second front," the RAF pread flaming ruin in the former Goodrich rubber factory and the Gnome-Rhone aero works near Paris last night and fought a farflung battle with German pursuit planes over Dover strait this after-

The Germans countered with another short but sharp night raid on Norwich, but a British commentator said these retaliations were invited deliberately on the theory that every ounce of force expended against Britain is an aid to Rus-

Today's dogfights, reminiscent of the autumn of 1940, were fought out at about 25,000 feet. Watchers at Folkestone followed the combats by the twisting skeins of exhaust vapors that marked wide expanses

lands, and Abbeville, France.

Le Havre, Calais and enemy shipping in the channel were attacked in daylight. U. S.-built Douglas bombers also attacked Flushing, the Nether-

the day. Four British planes were One formation of fighters and bombers attacked three German destroyers escorting merchant

The overnight bombing of the Gennevilliers, 10 miles from the heart of Paris, was the fifth on the Paris region in less than two out the factories which the Ger-

mans have forced to turn out Nazi war materials. The air ministry said German anti-aircraft defenses were stronger than when the Gnome-Rhone works was raided April 5-6, but

at both places.

The Vichy radio reported 52 persons were killed and about 100 injured, and the Germans admitted onsiderable damage to buildings. The British lost six planes in that attack and in other raids on

The air ministry's new service said the German reprisals against Britain were comparatively ineffective, only 150 bombers having been used in the past six nights of raids on Exeter, Bath, York and Norwich, and a total of less than 225 tons of bombs having been

dropped. This compared with more than

ers to British knowledge, and probably more," it was said, while the RAF has lost 40 in its longerrange and much more extensive perations.

these supplies are moving in the most heavily-guarded convoys of

Service Pay Increase WASHINGTON, April 30-AP-The House military committee approved today and sped towards final passage legislation boosting the pay of men in the lower brackets of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the coast and geodetic survey and the

Chairman May (D-Ky) said he would seek House consideration of the measure, already passed by the Senate, early next week and pre-

An amendment accepted by the committee at the suggestion of Representative Faddis (D-Pa) would have the effect of barring

The air ministry said six German planes were destroyed during

ships off the Brittany coast. One

ed that the German invaders would the Ostend docks and on airdromes

1,300 tons of British bombs dropped one Grmany alone on the same The Germans have lost 17 bomb-

Send Planes, Tanks to Reds

The British commentator said that, while accepting the German retaliatory raids, the RAF would hurl heavier and heavier ruination attacks at many more cities of the same type that have recently laid waste to Rostock and Luebeck. In addition, he said, the British were exerting their utmost efforts

to send thousands of planes and

tanks to reinforce Russia, and

House Committee Okehs

public health service.

dicted its quick approval.

the issuance of commissions to civilians without adequate military sions, except in the case of rethe adventurous clique of Hitler serve officers and national guard officers, shall not be issued except to persons who have completed satisfactory training courses at science school approved by service attended an officers' training

a few moments before Mr. De-

"Everyone in the house was

sound asleep until awakened by

several cracks of thunder," Mrs. DeHaas said. "I heard the light-ning strike, but thought nothing of

it except that it must have struck

The office of the Marquette Dock

company on the downtown water-

front also was struck, but damage

was slight. A beam in the ceiling

Strangely enough, the roof was not

between the hours of 1:22 and 5:20.

fell between 1:35 and 2:05 a. m.

The rainfall yesterday morning,

the office was shattered

Coal Dock Office Struck

close, however."

damaged.

War Bond Sales Amount To \$722,337

Marquette residents have purchased \$722,337 worth of United Upper Michigan — Showers and clean out attics and basements States war bonds and stamps since thunderstorms Friday; cooler thoroughly, and salvage all possible man of the war bond campaign becoming fresh to strong. committee in this city, announced

"This may seem like a splendid record, and indeed we are proud it, but the Government has set ne and larger quotas for every coun in the state," he said.

"The county's quota for May \$148,500, compared with past ave age monthly sales of \$104,584. Qu tas everywhere are enlarged and meet them and supply the Govern- Sun sets today 8 p. m. homes and salvaging as much of it ment with sufficient funds to carry on the war, we-and citizens every- April 30 Records where - will purchases of stamps."

Drive To Start

An announc drive to be made in the city under the leadership of Gerling will be made soon. Everyone with an income will be asked to sign a pledge to subscribe at least 10 per cent of that income for war bonds and

Gerling said that students in Marquette public and parochial schools, at Northern Michigan College of Education and at the John D. Pierce training school purchased \$5,498,60 worth of stamps up to April 15, and rural school students in the county have purchased \$4, 553.85 worth since the first of the

A move is underway to put the Washington77 payroll deduction plan of purchasing war bonds ineffect in as many Marquette industrial and business firms as possible.

31 Employers Cooperate

"The campaign is progressing favorably, but we hope to make it a 100 per cent effort very soon,' Gerling said. "Eight firms in Marquette have enrolled at least 90 per cent of their employes in the voluntary deduction plan.

Establishments where the plan is in effect now are: Nystrom Transfer Company, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, St. Luke's hospital, Morgan Heights sanatorium, Public Service garage, Central cafe, Bon Ton cafe, Marquette cafe, Marquette Pharmacy, Michigan Gas & Electric Company, Western Union Telegraph Company Soo Marquette Hardware company Merchants Wholesale Bakery, Michigan Mutual Liability Company Oliver Adjustment Company, Pendill Pharmacy, Cash Way Stores Janzen hotel, Bancroft dairy, Piggly Wiggly stores, F. Wilson & Sons, Union National bank, First National Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Munising Wood Products Company,

City Paragraphs

Edwin Johnson have gone to Chi-

turned home after spending the for the like 1941 period. winter in Albuquerque, New Mex- Reporting stores in

Donald and Kathryn, of Flint, and ern Wisconsin and Upper Michi-Mrs. Stanley Roberts and son, Da- gan), show sales gains for March vid, of Royal Oak, have returned of this year over March, 1941, home after spending two weeks visiting their mother, Mrs. Charles customers' purchases during the Fox, who is a surgical patient in period January - through - March St. Luke's hospital.

quette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in three-month period a year ago. city court yesterday for violating one-haur parking regulation lice for running a stop sign on

THE GOLD MEDAL

that wins you!

It's the FLAVOR

The Weather (From U. S. Weather Sureau)

west and central portions by Friday night.

May I, 1941, J. C. Gerling, chair- southwest Friday; increasing winds waste material for the war effort,

Marquette Temperatures

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i	Houghton 60	43
	Memphis 85	68
d	Miami 80	72
r	Minneapolis-St. Paul 78	65
	New Orleans82	- 68
	New York70	60
	Oklahoma City75	66
	Pittsburgh 80	57
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FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackilows (two boats):

1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; 4-9, inclusive, as Defense Cleanup Week. "During this week, all citizens noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.;

Store Sales At High Level In Peninsula

6 p. in.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

sales in the Upper Peninsula reached a high level in March and were bank, Cliffs Dow Chemical Com- 27 per cent higher than in March. pany, Lake Shore Engine Works, 1941, according to figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of

pany, and E. J. Longyear Mfg. Com- similar three-month period a year ters who died in hi

ports from stores throughout Up- a former resident of Marquette, per Michigan and northwestern had lived in Detroit for 23 years. volume with March sales this year ter, Miss Emma Quarters, of Mar-Miss Mildred Johnson and Mrs. 28 per cent above those recorded for the same month last year and sales for the first quarter of 1942 Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy has re- climbing 33 per cent above those

Reporting stores in the Ninth Federal Reserve district (Montana, Mrs. Don Fink and children, Rod, the Dakotas, Minnesota, northwestwhich average 10 per cent, while pushed sales volume to a level which avenged 26 per cent higher Overtime Parker - One Mar- than that attained in the same

in effect in the downtown district. | county road 553 on April 23, paid Ran Stop Sign-Clifton C. Claus- a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs when aren, of Sands, arrested by state po- raigned in city court yesterday.

May 4-9 Is City Defense Lower Michigan - Occasional howers or thunderstorms in extreme north Friday and local thunderstorms in central and south portions Friday morning. Cooler Cleanup Week

Mayor Louis W. Biegler yesterday proclaimed the week of May 4-9 as Hearings In Defense Cleanup Week.

"It is the duty of every citizen to cooperate in every possible way to maintain the health, safety and Compensation morale of this community," Mayor 65 Biegler said.

"By participating in the defense Cases Ended cleanup program, we can accomplish the two-fold purpose of cleaning refuse and rubbish from our as possible for war use.

City Trucks To Be Used The mayor said that persons hav-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or for pickup service.

The mayor's proclamation fol- 11 cases were considered. "Whereas, the Civilian Defense

als, such as rubber, Iron, zinc, rags, lead, tin and paper, and that all waste and inflammable maity of unnecessary loss of property

"Whereas, pride in the appearance of the city should prompt the removal of rubbish, junk and

"Therefore, be it resolved that I, nac from April 1 to May 31 fol- Louis W. Biegler, by virtue of the decision in the case of Walter Mark authority vested in me by law as vs. Larson & Wickstrom. It was a Leave St. ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 mayor of the city of Marquette, do hearing on a petition to stop com-. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; hereby designate the week of May pensation awarded for a leg injury

local civilian defense council in cause settlement is pending. carrying out all requirements of the

Obituary

the death in Everett, Washington, was settled and hearing in the case on April 24 of R. J. Moore, of Chi- of William Cyr vs. the Wooder and cago, who has visited annually in Allen Co., was cancelled when i Marquette for about 30 years, as a was found that the plaintiff should Department and general store hayfever patient and for a time as representative of the Murphy Varnish company.

Ernest Quarters

Word was received by William H. City of Marquette, D. S. & A. At the same time, first-quarter Quarters, 201 Mather street, of the Ry. Company, L. S. & I. Ry Com- sales volume exceeded that for the death of his brother, Ernest Quartroit yesterday afternoon.

Retail trade, as measured by re- Ernest Quarters, 52 years old and also showed good He leaves his wife, Nellie; one sis-

quette, and three brothers, William, of Marquette; Elmer, of Hibbing, Minn., and Roy, of Green Bay,

The body will arrive in Marquette Saturday afternoon and will e taken to the Swanson funeral nome. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and burial will be made in Park

Urging residents of Marquette to Beckerleg, Ernest Williams, Arthur clean out attics and basements LeMieux, James McGlynn, D. S. Guilland and Walter Stillman.

Jerome C. Nadolney, of Ironwood, deputy commissioner of the state department of labor and industry, yesterday afternoon completed a No Malicious Intent ing large quantities of salvage ma- series of hearings involving claims terials may have it collected by in industrial accident cases in this telephoning 121 at the city hall next section of the Upper Peninsula. Na- fire," Earl Cornett, Marquette con-Saturday. City trucks will be used dolney began the hearings here servation officer, said yesterday. Tuesday and during the three days

conservation of all salvage mater- ter testimony had been taken two ter Miller went to town." days and in two night sessions at the court house. Torreano was in- officers in the investigation. An protective service units will require motor crushed him between timbers terials be removed from attics and part-time after that and finally law. basements to reduce the possibil- gave up work, claiming total disability. Testimony was taken from through enemy air raid activities, three doctors on each side in the case and a large number of witnesses were called. Decision will be made later.

Testimony also was taken yesterday in the case of Joseph La-Fleur vs. the Bay de Noquet Co. Commissioner Nadolney reserved

The case of Alex M. Hillberg vs. F. E. Wester was settled and hearing in the case of Herbert Beaudoir 1:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 are directed to cooperate with the vs. F. E. Wester was adjourned be-

> Hearing on an application for adjustment was completed in the case of Fred Brolin vs. the city of Negaunee. The plaintiff, who is 83 years old, and who was employed part-time by the city of Negaunee, njured one of his arms when he slipped and fell on ice. The case of Joseph B. Langlois

Word has been received here of vs. the Suess Market, Negaunee



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SPECIAL "PROOF OF THE PUDDING" A MESSAGE ABOUT FOODS WE NEED

For 45 Days In Fire Case

A brush blaze started without a permit by Anthony Miller, 56-year- All Fires Under Control old resident of West Branch town- LANSING, April 30- P -P. J. ship, was blamed by conservation Hoffmaster, state conservation diofficers here yesterday for the fire rector, reported today that all fires which damaged nearly 3,000 acres menacing rain-starved forests in hazard in this area. southeast of Marquette.

building a fire without permission tered blazes. Siegel to serve 45 days in the Mar- heavy rains fall soon, an emer- day morning, but prompt work on There was another sudden downand was sentenced by Judge John quette county jail. Miller told officers he thought

returned a few hours later he found the woods ablaze. that the brush fire on Miller's property was responsible for the big

day afternoon, but that when he

"The investigation proved, howthe Republic Steel corporation, af- away and started the big blaze af- French traitor," said the musician.

State police assisted conservation FLEW FOR CHINESE

made in a plane piloted by Sigurd O. Wilson, Marquette aviator and CAA instructor. The survey showed that the fire started on or very

near Miller's property. afternoon and was not under control until Tuesday, five days later. Partially under control Saturday night, it spread quickly Sunday when fanned by a 25-mile-an-hour

northern Michigan were under con-Arraigned in city court yesterday trol and that about 225 conserva- and Mrs. N. G. DeHaas, 337 East norning, Miller pleaded guilty to tion workers were mopping up scat-

the fire was out when he left his City-Muskegon line will remain in force at least two weeks. home to go to Skandia last Thurswhich thus far, he said, has resulted water. A neighbor, Louis

ticipated.

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119 BARAGA

NEW YORK-(P)-NBC Conduc ever, that there was no malicious tor Paul Laval officially changed Yesterday afternoon a hearing intent. It appeared to be simply a his name to Paul Lavalle. "Too was concluded in the case of Dom- case of carelessness. Evidently many people have been asking me Program calls for the elimination inic M. Torreano, of Negaunee, vs. sparks from the brush fire got whether I was related to that

MERCED, Calif .- AP -Henry "Whereas, the officers of the jured November 6, 1940, when a airplane survey of the area was Chadbourne, who made \$1,500 s month flying for the Chinese air underground in a mine. He worked bring action under the Minnesota force, is a \$21 a month private in the United States air force.

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N. G. DeHaas The blaze started last Thursday Home Struck By Lightning

> in Marquette during the storm and thundershower early yesterday morning which eliminated the fire of

The roof of the residence of Mr. Hewitt avenue, was struck by a was .69 of an inch, most of which He warned, however, that unless bolt of lightning about 2:20 yestergency proclamation banning use of the part of the city fire department fire and smoking north of the Bay kept the damage at a minimum. A hole two feet long and 18

Hoffmaster lauded cooperation of inches wide was burned through trout fishermen and northern Mich- the roof, and the interior of the residents in the emergency house was damaged slightly "All evidence pointed to the fact in fewer fires than experts had an- Biegler, who resides on Prospec street at the rear of the DeHaas home, discovered the fire. He telephoned the fire department only

on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky, blue, at such times – try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous to help relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Follow label directions.

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Church Key To Freedom, **Pastor Says**

The church of God is the avenue through which human slavery can be eliminated from the world and President Roosevelt's "four freedoms" achieved, it was declared here last night by the Rev. Carl O. Brostrom, of Ironwood, president of the Superior Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod, who preached the sermon at the opening session of the thirtysecond annual convention of the conference in the Messiah Lutheran church. His subject was "Freedom Through Christ."

ing attended by about 70 clergymen and lay delegates from churches in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin and an equal number of women is attending the Woman's Missionary society convention. The program will run four days and also will include the annual meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Superior Conference.

The "Four Freedoms"

Discussing the "four freedoms" and their relationship to the work of the Christian church, the Rev. Mr. Brostrom said, with reference to freedom of speech, that the "highest expression of speech is communion with God," through which selfishness and sin, chief hindrances to freedom, are removed.

Freedom of worship, he said means "either to worship or not to worship, with no law or restraint. "To a Christian," he added, "there is only one approach to God and that is through Christ Jesus, the bridge over the chasm that sep-

arates God and sinners." Freedom from want, he asserted, means that "all must have an opportunity to make a living before Christ in the heart of man makes him willing to share in the needs said, is not called upon to feed the hungry, but to teach higher ideals so that there need be no hunger. tune, car "Freedom in Christ," he added, at a guy. "would provide adequately for the needs of man."

There also must be freedom from fear, he concluded, saying: "Fear paralyzes the mind and when it is removed a load is lifted from an anguished soul. Freedom through Christ sets men free from the fear of the consequences of sin. The church of God has the answer to the fear of an unjust peace, which would lead to another war."

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the Superior Conference opened local units in the conference were ner and Armando Ambalagi have at the business session showed that on their ways to gains had been made in all departments during the last year.

Mrs. Frank Peterson, of Norway, had charge of a memorial service for deceased members of the society and the afternoon program also included a patriotic service in which tribute was paid to "Our Country and Our Boys" by the Rev. William Siegel, of Iron Mountain.

The missionary society's convention opened yesterday morning with an executive board meeting in Mes siah Lutheran church house and the business session in the afternoon was held in Trinity Lutheran

Today's Superior Conference program begins at 8:30 with celebration of holy communion. Business sessions will be held at 9:45 and 2:15 and at 7:45 the Woman's Missionary society will present a "Missionary Festival."

Big Bay

George Ten Eyck was a visitor in Marquette Tuesday. Henry Buvia spent the weekend

Mrs. Louise Tompkins has gone to Detroit to visit relatives. Mrs. Rose Cherrette is visiting

at the home of her son, Loraine Cherrette, this week. Jack Chaffee has moved his family to Lower Michigan where he is

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pascoe and children were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Miss Henrietta Buvia has returned to L'Anse after visiting friends here for a week.

Miss Jaunita McKinney and Steve Monroe, of Munising, visited friends here last weekend.

H. E. MacKenzie, employed in Muskegon, was here visiting his family over the weekend. William Berklund, Sr., has re-

turned from Wisconsin where he spent several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald,

of Ishpeming, visited here over the weekend at the Elmer King home. David Daniels is in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, convalescing from an appendectomy.

Max Ferguson left Tuesday for his home in Grayling where he will enlist in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Albert Sweeney and son, Roland, of Marquette, visited this week at the David Tripp home. Charles Williams is home from the N. Y. A. center at Houghton to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Snedecor, Mrs. Elmer King and Mrs. Warren S. Williams were visitors in Marquette Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymen, of Marquette, visited here Sunday at the home of ther son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray-

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Serving U.S. News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note-A telephone call or penny post card will do the trick. The success of this column for the duration depends upon the cooperation and participation of readers. News of men in military service 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 Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone 150 and ask for the Service Editor).

Jack Cardoni, son of Mr. and The conference convention is be- is headed for wings and a commis- also that he won the sharpshootsion in the United States Army er's medal. He's particularly happy Air Corps, but every now and then he has to pause in amazement at the manner in which he got there.

> It all started simply enough back in October, 1940, when Company D, Michigan National Guards, went to Camp Livingston, La., and soon thereafter was inducted into the U. S. Army, Jack was with them. After spending about a year in the engineer corps, Jack got a furlough to come home and while visiting his parents here, the company "moved out from under him" on a call to Fort Dox, N. J. Shortly thereafter, the engineers were in North-

prepare for training as an avia- tor, tion cadet in the Air Corps. He got the "flying bug" in the infantry and had applied for flight training. So, today Cardoni will leave any enjoy luxuries and the love of Marquette (here on another furlough for several days) for Fort Devens and from there he'll be of others." The church of God, ne sent to Maxwell Field, Ala. Just goes to show you how a stroke of luck, that may seem like misfortune, can bounce back and smile

> Warren Quinn, 714 North Pine street, Ishpeming, whose occupation is listed in the city directory as USA, had the same experience as Cardoni. Home on furlough, he likewise was stranded from his company, made the jump to infantry when the boys went to Ireland and then found himself in the Air Corps. Quinn and Cardoni will leave together for Fort Devens, Mass.

Incidentally, five members of that original Company D. Michigan its twenty-ninth annual convention National Guards are now in the yesterday with Mrs. Albert Sten- Air Corps. Besides Cardoni and strom, of Ironwood, presiding. All Quinn, Harold Smith, Harris Warrepresented and reports presented left the engineering corps and are

> A cablegram received recently from Ensign Douglas Syverson, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Syverson, of this city, contained a brief message that he is "safe and well." Ensign Syverson is on submarine duty somewhere in the Far Eastern war zone. His ship has seen plenty of active service against the enemy and is credited with

sinking a Jap cruiser and damaging other Jap war vessels.

U. S. Marine corps recruiting officers here have received authority to accept for enlistment former Marines who have had recruiting experience. Ex-Marines accepted from this district will be assigned to duty in this district. The Marine corps wants older men for recruiting duty to replace younger men so that the latter may be transferred to line duty.

Pvt. Ernest Brodie, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brodie, Trowbridge Park, is home for a 10day furlough and enjoying it immensely, he reports. Ernie is with the 820th quartermaster company, Ninth air depot group, at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Henry Belmore nother, Mrs. Agnes Belmore, 521 Oak street, that he has completed his "boot" training with the U. S. Mrs. John Cardoni, 422 Oak street, Marines at San Diego, Calif., and about the latter, because a raise pay goes along with it.

> first class, is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen, in Michigamme. He is attached to the U. S. Army signal corps and has been transferred from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to San Diego, Calif.

Wedding bells: Word has been eceived of the marriage, April 4, of Sgt. David R. Gobert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gobert, of Gwinn, and Miss Harriet Johnson, of St. Paul, Minn. A lifelong resident of Marquette county, Sgt. Gobert enlisted as a machine gunner in December, 1939, and was sent to Now this might seem like a sad Fort Francis, East Warren, Pa. predicament-a young man sud- where he was advanced to cordenly stranded from his company- poral and then sergeant. He was Jack became attached to the transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn., infantry, and in a few months he in 1941 and served as a machine was sent to Fort Devens, Mass., to gun instructor. To the Service Edi-Dave and Harriet write: "Cheerio!" To which the editor re-

Vernon LaBelle and Frank Nord, both Marquette youths, are enrolled in the Casey Jones school of aeronautics in Newark, N. J., after receiving their basic military training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. They enlisted at the Marquette Army recruiting station as airplane

Back to Indiantown Gap, Pa., for more training with Uncle Sam's Army. That was the order for Pvt. Dominic L. Chiri, of Negaunee, after spending a five-day leave in that city with relatives and friends.

Pvt. LeRoy Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian, 1020 North Fourth street, Marquette, who enlisted in the Army last February 5, is training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. A. supervisor of music in the Gladstone high school before enlisting for military service, Christian reports that Army life is fine. "It agrees with me," he said in a letter home.

CAMDEN, N. J.-P-From his troit, formerly of L'Anse. see that he gets one.

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ANSWER

Men in 3-A May Apply For Officer Training Course

Requirements for volunteer offi- 3-A may apply for officer's train-cer candidate's training are clari-ing at their boards. They must fied in a letter from Colonel E. submit dependency waivers by M. Rosecrans, state selective service director, to the Marquette their wives or other dependents. county draft board.

Draft registrants classified as board, they are notified to report

L'Anse

Village Dock Completed - The examination. new village pier at the foot of Applicant Notified Broad street was completed this If the applicant is accepted he is week under the supervision of Wal- notified where to report for trainter Seavoy, street commissioner. ing. If he is rejected, he is given 10 The dock was constructed for the days after notification to inform use of small craft, but already has the examining officers whether he been taken over by local fishermen wishes to remain in the Army or who have made good catches of revert to the draft classification steelhead trout off the end of the held by him previous to his applistructure. The lake front area ad- cation. joining is being sodded and evergreens set out. Tables and benches ards for men making applications, day here. will be installed later.

work-age children will begin Mon- not accept applicants about whom day with a door-to-door canvass of there is any doubt. every home in the county to develop a reservoir of workers for istrants have made application for farms or factories. Conducting the training. canvass will be the American legion auxiliary, the W. S. C. S., Rebeccahs, Business and Professional Women's club, Lutheran Ladies' weenaw Bay. All others in the rural districts will be registered by Chauncey out. members of the American Legion.

Peterson-Gerard-The marriage of Miss Rachel Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Peterson. of Pequaming, former employe of the L'Anse Commercial bank, to Nickolas H. Gerard, of Oakland, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard, of Baraga, took place in the First Lutheran church in Oakland on April 14 with the Rev. Francis Pryor performing the ceremony. Attending the couple were Miss Elodie Dunt, of Waterloo. Iowa, and Charles Frank Wolf, of Oakland. The bride was attired in a brown and white dress with a turf tan jacket and turf tan accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias and talisman roses. Her jewelry was a threestrand pearl necklace, a gift of the groom. The bridesmaid wore a light blue dress with navy blue accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Gerard is a graduate of the L'Anse high school, class of 1935. The groom has been in the Army eight months and is stationed at Oakland in a Coast Artillery unit.

Heinonen-Almli - Miss Martha Heinonen, of Detroit, daughter of Mrs. Hilja Heinonen, of L'Anse, and Casper J. Almli, son of Mrs. Catherine Almli, of Aura, were married April 25 in a ceremony at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Boyd, of Detroit. The Rev. Adolph North officiated. The attendants were Miss Doroth sonen and Charles Loftquist, of Detation in Iceland Private Paul J. bride who was given in marriage Parker wrote to his parents: "The by her brother, Wayne, was attired girls are very pretty and dress in a floor-length white taffeta noderately well. Please send a gown with a lace bodice. Her finpants presser." The Parkers will ger tip veil was held by a seed pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Both the bride Mount Kamet, in the Himalayas, and groom attended the L'Anse sthe highest mountain ever climbed by man. It is the eighth largest home in Detroit where Mr. Almli is employed.

Reino Ranta, of Norway, spent the weekend here. After being accepted by the local

Lake, visited here this week.

John Elnes it a patient in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. examinations. They must pay their in Ishpeming this week. own transportation to the fort and their living expenses during the

tonagon, spent the weekend here. here this week.

son, of Alpha, visited at the daughter, Marjorie Frances, of home of E. P. Schultz this week. Marquette, spent the weekend here Stuart and John Rosendale, of at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

There are no educational standson, Paul, of Negaunee, spent Sun-

Colonel Rosecrans wrote. The qual-Labor Registration Monday-The ification examinations are "stiff," registration of men, women and he continued, and the board should visitors here this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Simonen and

REAL DEMONSTRATION

KLEROY, N. Y .- P -- Chauncey Aid, in L'Anse; The Civic club and Miller, 15, was showing friends how PTA in Baraga; the Business and he narrowly escaped falling from a Professional Women's club, with dam into Oatka creek. Suddenly he Mrs. Jesse Butler assisting, in Ke- wavered, actually fell in. A companion and fisherman pulled hospital.

two or three days required for the

Michigamme

Bernard Treado, of Marquette spent the last few days here. Miss Bertha Saari, of North

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mercier were Ishpeming visitors Sunday. to Fort Sheridan for qualification

World war will hold their district Mrs. John Olson visited relatives day, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olson, of On-

Mrs. Ernest LaCosse and son. weekend visitors at the home of Keith, of Negaunee, were visitors Mrs. Poisson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz

Detroit, visited friends here this Napoleon Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Treado and

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter, of Ishpeming, were

daughter, LaVerne, of Detroit, are Several Marquette county reghere visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and family, of L'Anse, spent Sunday

Miss Florence Kulie, of Ishpemng, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papin this week. Mrs. Jerry Myers has returned home after visiting her husband, who is a patient in the Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poisson and

DAV District Meeting Set For May 9

meet the same day. State officers expected to attend the session include: Elmer Bessonen, of Allouez, and Mrs. Carrie Burgess, of Iron Mountain, depart-

routine matters.

at 2 p. m. in the Danish hall, for

nominations for state and district offices, reports of committees and

The DAV Women's auxiliary will

ment vice-commander of the DAV The Upper Peninsula chapters of and auxiliary; Herbert Menard, Disabled American Veterans of the World war will hold their district der, department of Wisconsin. The Hiawatha Dugout, National meeting in Menominee on Satur- Order of Trench Rats, fun organi-

zation of the DAV, will also hold A business session will be called a session during the evening, at which time new officers will be elected. A 6:30 dinner will be served at

the Club Sienna with several entainment features, and a military ball will follow.

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Ice Is Broken

and going strong.

canvass. While Mr. Bennett, who has twice only hope for the best. run against Representative Hook and who proposed as a candidate. As he is extensivetain, is also referred to as a possible candi-

It is now said that Representative Hook will not be seriously challenged for the nomination. Senator Benzie, of Norway, who has been regarded as a possible aspirant, is reported to have decided to seek renomination for his present office. It has been the prevailing view that he would be able to keep Mr. Hook pretty busy in a primary contest.

the district.

Puzzling Aspects

to the various war efforts for support of work for this committee to do." which the public is constantly being solicit-

to it Government claps down in no uncertain manner.

To the extent that it takes increasing shares of the national income in taxes it decreases the ability of the people to buy Federal securities. The \$25,000 limitation the President proposes on personal incomes left after taxes would not only take the rich definitely out of the bond buying class, it would, to large extent, leave them with no choice but to sell capital assets to meet the irreducible demands on them.

Price Ceilings

In the interest of winning the war and assuring that the country will not be hopelessly broke in winning it Mr. Henderson, 323 areas the ceiling applies to rentals. About the only exceptions are professional fees and the charges for such personal services as are given by beauty specialists and of war. barbers, the theory here being that unless they are kept within reason the public will dispense with a large percentage of the service they now give. The ceiling is the highest price charged in March. It will be effective as far as retailers are concerned May 18, and for wholesalers a week ear-

ed. But the President has asked for the repeal of the 110 farm products parity, so with farm prices he possesses under pres- engaged in war production, there can be very nation today.-Louisville Courier Journal. ent grant of power to deal with other prices, little restoration or rebuilding On the national labor board will rest, lacking action by Congress, the obligation of seeing that there is no great increase of men and children will suffer from lack of propwages from present levels, which, it is the er clothing this winter unless more help is extheory of control, will be adequate if by the tended from the United States. With goods imposition of ceilings the cost of living can be kept at the present figures.

The plan calls for the licensing of retailers, and there will be penalties for willful violations, the extreme penalty being denial of the right to sell. Retailers will be required to display ceiling prices on the tions sent to the organized war relief societies "cost of living commoc ties," which include and committees will not only help provide food, practically everything the consumer buys from day to day, foodstuffs, clothing, drugs, shoes, furniture, hardware and fuel.

In the order now announced the President has gone about as far as he can go in making effective the seven-point program outlined in his message to Congress and in -Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

his radio address of Tuesday night, which, so far as the national economy is concerned, was repetitious of the message. He can only propose with regard to taxation. Here Congress has and will retain supreme pow- Marquette

He has, in all likelihood, no expectation that Congress will move as radically as he ning with a cargo of coal for Pickands' dock. proposes with regard to restriction of in- It will be the first large boat of the season to come and near-confiscatory taxation. His purpose is probably the one of asking so of the city was held at a dinner given by F. much of Congress that it will go further H. Begole, retiring president, at the Marquette pressure he has seen fit to bring to bear

Unjustifiable Criticism

Mr. Rickenbacker, who believes that the Americans are losing the war, after a 15,000 mile tour of American air force camps says that the morale of the pilots in training is "of the fighting kind," but that this cannot be said about the people back home.

He is, it appears, as wrong about the peosional contest in the Twelfth district by that America is losing the war. He fails, beannouncement by James Greenfield, now cause he cannot do so, to give effective supconnected with the state civil service com- port to his insinuation that the people back mission, that he will seek the Republican home are shirking their duty. The evidence nomination. He has been active in district to the contrary is convincing that they are, politics and in state office for several years. with the exception of a negligible number, A few years ago he was a nominee for the doing it, fully and cheerfully. There is a state senate, but was able to fare no better limit to their ability to aid and to serve. ers' Ishpeming branch, entertained Miss Florthan other Republican candidates in an area | They cannot deal with such national prob- ence Mildon's music pupils at the store with a in which the Democrats were out in front lems as wages and hours in war industries short recital on the piano player. and slow progress by Government in secur-Mr. Greenfield will have company in the ing the utmost in national effort. They can

But what they can do they are doing in made his best showing in the last election, full measure. They are buying war securihas not been heard from, it is understood | ties and responding to appeals for organithat he will again seek the nomination. Ray | zation in support of the war. With negligi-Derham, of Iron Mountain, has also been ble exceptions, they loyally support Government and give no aid and comfort to left for a visit in Iron River. ly known in the district and seeks inde- Fifth Columnist efforts. They are prepared fatigably whatever he goes after, if he to accept without protest, the sacrifices they entered the contest he would have to be are told they must make, and that they will lie has opened for business. reckoned with. Russell Bath, of Iron Moun- have to make. In the main they have been impatient not because Government has asked for so much, but because it has not asked for, and done, more.

> Government, and not the people at home, is responsible for any gap that exists be- ped to headquarters. tween what the country might have done and what it has done.

Dies Committee Upheld

On the showdown the oppostion in the He may be influenced by the considera- House to appropriation of money for the tion that if the Republicans get through the Dies committee was negligible. There were primary campaign without too much hair only 64 negative votes. They were cast afpulling and with a good candidate the odds ter the chairman had been severely critiwill be at least even that they will carry cized, and the committee's work subject to attack for much of which there was reasonable justification.

The decisive vote for the appropriation of \$110,000, the largest, on the monthly av- quarrels There are certain puzzling aspects about erage, the committee has received in four huge parent union, Mr. Lewis' own United the President's proposals for national fi- years, reflects agreement by the majority Mine Workers of America, gains momentum, what a deadeye is? It's a hand- lighter ice cream, popular among pitals, churches and colleges as thrift and would strengthen parnance. They arise from inability to see how in the view of Representative Cox that, all a companion venture, the Dairy Farmers' unsomely-shaped block of wood, ladies who do not want to put on well as Community Chests. The limitation on personal income by the pro-limitation on personal income by the pro-nificance. Not entirely by accident obviously, not so intended, of posed drastic taxation is compatible with and is giving, valuable service. "It has made the Dairy Farmers' union is gaining strength the sale of bonds necessary to close the gap mistakes," he said, "we all make mistakes. In Michigan, where another powerful CIO unin a sailing ship. The finest of for lighter and lighter ice cream, be allowed about \$9,000 as a charbusinesses and the well-heeled fibetween current income and the cost of But make no mishtake about this-the ion, the United Automobile Workers, is voicing war. A dollar can be used only once. If it country as a whole believes this committee open dissatisfaction with Mr. Lewis' growing has to be laid aside to meet heavily in- has done a great service. And as long as the in New York and Wisconsin, where the prescreased tax exactions it cannot be used for new orderites are still boring, as long as ence of large cities is an additional bargaining the purchase of bonds or for subscriptions | they keep trying to remake America, there's | point for unionized farmers against dairy dis-

The most valid criticism of the committee during the long debate over its activities The Government is not, where taxes are and the question whether it should be ficoncerned, an easy creditor. The penalties nanced for a continuance of its work was tion, the American Federation of Labor. In for failure to make prompt payment are the one that the chairman, Mr. Dies, has this new group, controlling the mine workers, high, and if payment is not made and the arrogated too much authority to himself, Lewis could wield a truly overwhelming bartax debtor has anything Government can and has made, in the name of the commitseize to secure discharge of the obligation | tee, pronouncements not sanctioned by its | fuel for large sections of the population. members in formal meetings. He was criticized for this even by members of the group he heads.

and is content to move with, and not ahead. of, the committee, there is little likelihood that its activities will cause serious criticism. If it functions as it should funcman respects the limitations of his position -it should in the months to come be able to do valuable work for the country.

Contemporary Opinion

For a Hard-Pressed Ally

Somewhere on England's south coast last week an 18-year-old girl was killed in action the price administrator, has clapped ceiling Another girl immediately filled the post, and withdraw the mine workers from an organizawhile serving with an anti-aircraft battery. prices on everythinng its people need to the rest of the feminine contingent carried on tion with policies contrary to the best interests sustain life and to clothe themselves. In uninterruptedly throughout the hour-long raid, of labor. The opposite is more true. After With like courage and determination, other a long period of hard times, the farmer is now British women, and, in fact, the entire population, have been carrying on during nearly three years' close contact with the destructive fury

Americans, just beginning to feel the stringency of war measures, can appreciate more han ever the plight of Britain. Their home territory untouched, yet concerned with the Lewis himself, obsessed by the determination threat of bombings, Americans sense more to reestablish himself as the leader of labor Wages and farm products are not affect- cannot help thinking of the thousands on thou- change in the national mood but concedes that there will be the same freedom to deal available man power and industrial capacity

> Americans, accepting good naturedly restricions on styles, reflect ruefully on the report that more than two million English men, woscarce and every possible factory converted to the war effort, Great Britain has no means of replacing the tons of wearing apparel, blankets, and the like destroyed by bombs.

> Lend-lease provisions do not include civilian relief. Need of the latter is acute, and Americans are about the only people still in a position to supply it on a large scale. Contribuclothes, and shelter, but will aid in maintaining children's nurseries and hospitals, air raid shelters, ambulances, and mobile kitchens.-Christian Science Monitor.

If you have hardships to bear, don't blame your government-blame Hitler and the Japs.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 1, 1912)

It was announced that the freighter Thompson will arrive at Marquette tomorrow eve-

enter the harbor. The first meeting of the new library board

than it would be likely to go without the club. J. A. Malhiot was elected president and A. E. Boswell was named secretary. Charles Mayers, bookkeeper for the Munising & Southeastern, is taking his vacation. Joseph F. Neidhart, William Fassbender and

Louis Reidinger left on a short fishing trip. They took along a collapsible canvas boat which they are going to test. W. E. Fish, night ticket clerk at the South Shore station, has taken a vacation for 15 days.

During his absence J. E. Tubb, of Negaunee,

will take his place. Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and Bruce Wallace, of Republic, attended the Michigan Col- if these steps fail, the board must so whatever in the Government's lege of Mines play, "The Red Streak," at the notify the President, who then may case against Mr. McNear. Mean-THE ice has been broken for the Congres- ple back home as he is premature in opinion Ishpeming theater last evening. The party made the trip from Republic by automobile and found the roads very good, with the exception of a two-mile stretch between here and Clarksburg

Samuel Mather, formerly of this city and now holding a responsible position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in Cleveland, is in the city for a few days.

L. C. Schroeder, manager of Grinnell Broth-Ashton Byrns, who has been a student in a

military academy in Louisville, Ky., the last nine months, arrived home to spend his vaca-The Ishpeming Socialists will observe International May Day Sunday afternoon by holding

a public meeting in the Anderson hall. Ed Pearce, who recently returned to Negaunee from the South Porcupine range, Ontario,

"Pop Corn Charlie" is a familiar figure on the streets again, with his peanut and pop stand. Every spring for the last 30 years Char-

Today was moving day in Negaunee. Every drayman in the city had all the business he could attend to in moving the fixtures out of the closed saloons and loading them in freight cars or hauling them to storage places. Those belonging to brewing companies will be ship- By Charles B. Driscoll

George Yonkoski, the Eagle Mills farmer, was in the city. He expects that the Mackenzie dairy, which will be opened the coming summer, will improve conditions in the "deserted village" considerably. Mr. Yonkoski is preparing to erect a dwelling on his farm. T. C. Yates has gone to Pontiac on busin (From The Mining Journal Files)

Growing Threat Of Lewis

His brief role as peacemaker definitely forgotten, the fallen giant of labor, John L. Lewis, appears at the moment to be concocting an explosion among his disunited followers beside which the earlier feuds will seem like children's

As the plan to cut the CIO adrift from its grudge against the CIO. It also is spreading

Mr. Lewis' plan seems to be the jettisoning of the CIO and the creation of still another labor bloc, by much the same tactics as those which split the CIO from its parent organizagaining power by a constant threat to food and

It is significant that labor is not an element in the new union. The farm laborer, the most voiceless and defenseless worker in the United States today, is ignored in the new campaign. If in the future he heeds this criticism, As an organization, the farmers' union apparently will vie with the Grange and with profucers' cooperatives except that its members apparently are promised a tougher, more beligerent backing than farm organizations can ordinarily claim. Allied with the mine worktion-as a committee in which the chair- ers, a majority of whom probably will remain loyal to Mr. Lewis in spite of the quarrels and ourges attendant on the new line-up, the Dairy Farmers' union seems a shrewd move to revive the old farmer-labor grouping which never has succeeded in establishing itself as a political entity.

Not Easy To Evaluate Conflicting claims of strength make it difficult to evaluate the potential threat of the new combination. Unhappily it must be construed as a threat. It is animated, not by any urgent need at this time for a new organization of dairy farmers, or by the necessity to in a position to name his own terms as an independent. And the CIO is showing a steady gain in social responsibility and labor leaderhip which is shared by all of the unions af-

filiated with it. The real reason for the new tension and disunity so assiduously being fostered is that Mr. keenly what actual raids have meant in the with a chip on its shoulder, is showing his old always small. Most of the solwholesale destruction of houses, stores, ware- genius at seizing the strategic moment. The louses, factories and so on. Faced with a war has never seemed real to Mr. Lewis. He shortage of oil with which to warm their has followed his earlier isolationism by a sort omes, but untouched by it as yet, Americans of armed neutrality which recognizes the sands of people in the British Isles, who, with nothing to its urgency. To John L. Lewis, the no homes left, are forced to brave the ele- reinstatement of a Lewis labor party, with power to curb and threaten and to wield political influence, is the paramount issue in the

Quotations

If enemy planes should drop bombs by the ton on American cities, they could do little more damage to our ability to fight the war than we do through our own carelessness Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

No patriotic American can or will ask seamen to risk their lives to preserve motoringas-usual. - Petroleum Coordinator Harold

American unity is the blind spot in the dictators' plan for world conquest.-Paul V. Mc-Nutt, chairman of War Manpower commission.

We have the stuff to start out with the odds against us and take on and lick the biggest, roughest, toughest gang of muscle men ever assembled in one mob.—William L. Batt, War natural and in many ways com- termites. It's the same with men." set converted to gas?"—Canadian that you can use it to fight the Production board official.

A Strange Case

Western railroad and the National signed by the President. War Labor Board can be reviewed

railway labor act, brotherhoods did not get along effort was jeopardized by the TPW Mr. McNear regarded the demands convictions. Bear in mind that it of the brotherhoods as exorbitant was his right under the railway and ill-founded. The controversy labor act to refuse arbitration in same to a head last year when the order that a fact-finding board he National (railway) Mediation established. Board entered the dispute.

fact-finding board is expected to re- in Government hands, of the controversy.

Mediation failed in the TPW in a growing record of arbitrary finding board was named.

Government charged Mr. McNear merce.

Now that a federal jury has with criminal violation of the rail-spoken its collective mind, the way labor act—which already had strange case involving George P. functioned in conformity with the McNear, the Toledo, Peoria & law as written by Congress and

Although the executive order eswithout prejudice to court deter- tablishing the National War Labor mination of the fundamental issues. Board provides specifically that The federal jury acquitted Mr. "nothing herein shall be construed McNear of charges of criminally as superseding or in conflict with violating labor rights under the the provisions of the railway labor act," the NWLB moved in on the Mr. McNear and the railroad case on the ground that the war As president of the TPW, strike. Mr. McNear held to his

No Merit In Case This board has certain definite A jury in a United States Disduties under the railway labor act. trict Court for Illinois heard the It must try to mediate; it must in- evidence and decided without difvite both parties to arbitrate. And ficulty that there was no merit name a fact-finding board. The while, however, the TPW remains pending port on the rights and the wrongs forced arbitration by a Government-selected arbitrator. This is just another highlight

case and Mr. McNear refused to ar- and rankly discriminating decisions bitrate. The mediation board then favoring the organized labor minorconsidered whether the case re- ity promoted by an openly biased quired notification to the President. administration exercising its pow-It found that no such notification ers not through the orderly prowas necessary because "it was not cess of law but through executhe judgment of the board that live order and executive agencies the threatened strike would inter- which can and do openly defy the rupt interstate commerce to a da- lawful dictates of Congress. Ungree such as to deprive any section | til Congress reassumes its responof the country of essential trans- sibilities and removes this dangerportation service." Inasmuch as ous power from the labor-phile the President was not formally no- executive agencies there is no reatified, as required by law, no fact- son to believe that organized labor will be denied any of the special When the Administration disre- privileges it constantly demands garded the provisions of its own and gets. It is high time that railway labor act, Mr. McNear Congress established a sound and went on running his railroad, reasonable national war labor pol-When his regular workers struck, icy and put an end to this one-way he hired other men to operate the street of regulation by executive line's equipment. Thereupon the order. - Chicago Journal of Com-

New York Chats

NEW YORK - Thinking out

loud: Fires on the capsized Nor- Invited to Ice Cream Plant mandie have become so common that the old hulk doesn't look natural without a column of blue the ice cream factory in the Upper smoke curling up from some part West Side, of her sadly defaced form. . . . My friend, Paul I. Wellman, Kansas City, has done a magnificent job with his new novel, "Angel was once a livery stable. Those

of American history with which the sanitary, laboratory-like apfew Americans are familiar. . The development of Wellman into a first-rate novelist has been an interesting thing to watch, and I've of New York. When I came here, widely favored. had the pleasure of reading everything he has written. . . Talent ite desert of midtown cafes. is there, but talent is never in recent years, spumoni made of lignum vitae, heavy and out feeling stuffed. strong and smooth. . . . Friend Manuel Macedo, of New Bedford, scientious work that the old shipbuilders used to put into their

building? Photos For Family Record

has made good in the ice cream manufacturing business.

It was merely the Marchiony family, come on its annual picture-

There are six of the youngsters, what price. and the two parents make eight, which is about a waiting-room full in New York. The oldest boy is in the service. college, in Worchester, Mass., and

the eldest daughter in the College

of New Rochelle. The youngest is a mere todler of six.

them, in the fine old ships, were of which one may eat plenty with-

has made one of the finest of them Chicago merchant and publisher, up into a pair of bookends for me, has settled down to doing a grand and a handsomer pair, or more appiece of wartime service in New take over all the work hitherto that year so that the total amount propriate for my marine library, I York. I lunched with her today couldn't imagine. . . . What a les- and wandered through the big son for all of us there is in the con- business establishment she has set

It's called the Officers Service. Its job is to provide entertain-Mr. Louis Marchiony is a New services while those men are in Yorker of Italian parentage, who New York.

There are large organizations I happened to run across him in working for entertainment of the a photographers shop one day, re- enlisted men, but until Mrs. Field cently. I was attracted by the im- started this enterprise about four mense entourage, occupying one months ago, an officer was likely whole waiting room. I made in- to have some lonesome times if he were a stranger in New York.

taking pilgrimage. As is custom- the box office price. He has mereary in so many Italian families in ly to go to the quarters of the com-York, the Marchionys never mittee in uniform and ask for the let a year pass without complete tickets. A big board, like those photography, for the family rec- used in booking offices, tells him what shows are available, and at

> taking advantage of this feature of Released by MacNaught Syndicate, Inc.

War marriages are in vogue, and we don't suppose we could do much long trip from the United States to toward stopping them, if we want- Australia have lost a full summer ed to, which we don't want to.

War Marriage

There are disadvantages in them, The old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind," will prove true in some cases. There is the chance that the husband will return home disabled, presenting a painful problem to the war bride. But the percentage of disabled in war is diers return sound. Many are killed, captured or slightly wound-

Marriages that result from one day romances are dangerous in peace as well as in war. Both parties know they are taking a gamble. With patriotism striking the note at the wedding, perhaps there is a better chance of these quick weddings lasting.

There is something inspiring as well as romantic about the average war wedding.

The bridegroom leaves with romance in his heart to risk his life for his country. Even though his life be shortened by war, romance isn't denied him. Thus he can feel that his life has been almost a full one, even if it turns out to be brief. His spirit is buoyed by the thought that someone is waiting for him!-someone with faith in him and in her country, and the willingness to wait and forego pleasures. The bride shares his She patriotism and sacrifices. feels a deeper devotion to her nation's cause. If she fulfills her As She Sees It part of the bargain properly, wo- "First time you buy a house

manhood is ennobled.

Having got acquainted with Louis

and his family, I was invited up to

grown in every direction with the plans really work against infla- it down the lowest possible point business, but the original building tionary trends is a mystery. With Spurs." It's a tale of a piece old horses would be surprised at \$25,000 was a proper base after that businesses which have deben-of American history with which the sanitary, laboratory-like appearance of the place today.

spumoni ice cream was the favor-

In recent years, spumoni has charities. enough. It takes persistency and gradually fallen from favor in the insisted upon and out of that sum perts? hard work, and Paul has capacity popular taste, because it is so rich must come all charities, the result for plenty of both. . . . Know and heavy. Now, Louis makes a might be injurious to many hos- reduction would be an incentive to

Mrs. Marshall Field, wife of the more than that sum.

up in a large suit of offices in the Commodore hotel, ment for officers of all the armed

Through this service, any officer can obtain theater tickets at half

Will Lose a Summer

American soldiers who made the out of their lives. Leaving here when winter ruled most of North America, they arrived at the continent down under to find it getting ready for the southern winter.

On that continent below the equator the seasons are the reverse of our own, with our warmest months, June, July and August, its aren't you? I've never minnamon the conduct of the State Departcoldest Australia, because of its size and

rieties of climate, from the dust it." carrying winds of its arid interior, where temperatures rank with those of the hottest regions of the earth, to the snow-clad slopes of Mount Kosciusko, its highest peak (7,350 feet) and the cyclones known as the "willy-willies" over the northwest in the period from November to April.

Generally, however, the climate of Australia is milder than that of corresponding latitudes in the northern hemisphere. In the lowlands the minimum temperature is about 27 degrees. Snow is virtually unknown in Sydney, which Sicily. temperature of 57.3 degrees, cor- the ghost of a chance. responds to Washington, but the variation between summer and winter temperatures is less. Rareexceed 85 degrees or fall below 40 in the winter.-New York Sun.

mendable.—Rock Island Argus. —Lupe Velez, as quoted in Cue. Business.

Side Glances



"The war may have taken your auto, Mrs. Jones, but I see you haven't given up your favorite parking place!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, April 30-Presthe individuals concerned than for depression." the other persons and institutions affected by such a policy.

may be the cancellation of insurance policies entered into for pro- up in taxes by the Federal Governtection purposes. Just why individuals who are saving money and stantial reduction in debt? keeping up insurance should be penalized as a means of curbing which have bank debt or capital It occupies buildings that have inflation when their own savings debt would be better off to pay

Louis used to be the spumoni king limit, the plan might be more ments would like to comply with

and for certain various purposes, He tells me that the demand is A man with a \$60,000 income would laws have operated in favor of big

Tough on Charitable Agencies comes might be prevailed upon to comparison with a decade before. contribute more heavily, but there Blow to Free Competition can be no doubt that charitable in- Now when there is a greater stitutions are in for some serious gross income for more businesses days during the transisition period. and the time has arrived when Certainly some plan whereby the small businesses can begin to comsalary reductions would be less pete with the larger concerns, the abrupt or else unlimited deduct- Administration has brought forth itons would be permitted for con- a plan that will deal a solar plexus

The President's plan for curbing competitive system. inflation urges that debts be paid to see the state furnish the capital off.

Smiles

Free Speech

Hitler was interviewing his About a thousand a week are troops and stopped to talk to one Government loans to small busiprivate.

> "How are things with you?" he asked. "Oh, I can't compain, sir," answered the soldier. "I'll say you can't," agreed the

Fuehrer. Double Talk

"I want some consecrated lye," aid the customer. "You mean concentrated lye," corrected the druggist.

"It does nutmeg any difference," the man retorted. "That's what I "Fifteen cents. Bright fellow,

with so much wit. "Well, I should myrrh-myrrh, tary Sumner Welles. geographical position, has great va- And as yet ammonia beginner at

Drunk Story

"Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?"

"No doubt," growled Officer Jones. "I saw him put a penny in the patrol box on Fourth street, then look up at the clock on the Presbyterian church and shout-'My-I've lost fourteen pounds."-Andirons.

He Overlooked One Detail

The radio salesman was hot that day, going 100 per cent, and the has a winter climate like that of old lady to whom he was talking Melbourne, with a mean simply didn't have a chance, not With the true form of a finished

performer, he swept aside objec- terned the plane's crew. One powtions, and the old lady signed on er cannot permit its soil to be used ly does summer heat in Melbourne the dotted line. Mark up another as a point either of attack or ref-\$300 sale to the credit of the star. uge by those who attack a friend-Did he feel good! Then the old lady brought him

down to earth by saying: "There out if the members of the crew is just one little detail I'd like to had thought quickly enough. manhood is ennobled.

It has always been thus when and you buy it. The second time thing. My house has no electrici-

tant for business to get out of

"Elimination of private debts," ident Roosevelt's suggestion of a says the Pesident, "and an accumu-\$25,000 limit for individuals after lation of savings will provide a taxes may mean less hardship for form of insurance against post-war

But when a business which seeks to pay off its debts finds that all Thuse one of the first effects profits above six per cent on its capital are, for instance, taken ment, how can there be any sub-

There is no doubt that businesses as a protection against future con-If the President had said that tingencies. There is no doubt also savings either in insurance or war which a certain sum must be paid bond purchases up to a certain annually under sinking fund agreethe President's suggestion. But Then there is the question of how can they do it under the philanthropies and deductions for tax proposals being urged by the If the \$25,000 limit is President and the treasury ex-

Some form of deduction for debt deduction for charitable purposes. course by the New Deal, its tax with incomes of \$100,000 or over capital in pre-war days. Any comwho contribute annually much pany that has sought to raise money to compete with big business since 1933 has had to face obstacles It is true the Government could and handicaps not present before done by the charitable institutions of private financing in recent or that individuals with lesser in- years has been woefully small in

tributions to bona fide charities blow to the idea of free competiwill be needed if the social struc- tion. There are some New Dealture of the nation is not to suffer. ers who do not really believe in the But if the idea is sound for and some of their attacks on big individuals it is even more impor- business seem to be designed to bring about the absorption of large

enterprises into a wide system of public ownership. The fate of the small businesses loes not seem to have impressed itself enough on the present Administration, for while lately there has been authorization to furnish nesses, a much better way is to permit the re-creation of private capital through allowance of deductions for tax purposes on sums

paid for debt retirement on a graduated scale. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Back at State Helm

The high esteem in which Secretary of State Cordell Hull is held by the American people has been expressed repeatedly. He served actively during the tense period before and after the United States, camphor. How much does it sul- last December, was plunged into the war. In January, he was forced to take a long rest, leaving ment in the hands of Acting Secre-

> Now back at his desk, his health recovered, the State Department utterances on foreign affairs are again coming from Mr. Hull. His return to his post in good health is welcomed in a national way, we believe. How Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt, in agreement and acting together, made stern American stands during the recent years against the dictator nations, will form chapters in the final history of this war-torn era.-Detroit News.

Why Not Lend-Lease It?

One American plane that bombed Japan landed on Russian territory. Strictly in accord with the international law governing relations between such two friendly powers as Russia and Japan, Russia inly neighbor.

There might have been one way

They ought to have announced: "We came to deliver you this men go to war. It is perfectly you look to see if the basement has ty. Will you please have this radio plane under the lend-lease bill so Germans,"--Cleveland Press,

Navy Wants Binoculars For War Use

first World war, the Navy again is users will begin Monday in Baraga ers and others in defense work who calling upon patriotic citizens who possess binoculars meeting service requirements to allow the Navy to Thursday in all Baraga countys use them in the war effort, Already schools and registrants, one from many offers have been received.

Because the Navy is not authorized to accept gifts or free loans the binoculars furnished by the public forms and issuing of war ration binoculars furnished by the public and accepted by the Navy will be purchased for \$1. If they are still in use at the end of hostilities, the Navy will return the instruments to the former owners, and the \$1 purchase fees will constitute the member of the family unit, includrental and depreciation charges.

Two main sizes of binoculars, 6x30 and 7x50, meet Navy requirewill be accepted.

As it is not practicable to stock spare parts for numerous types of sonnel sufficiently expert to keep a large variety of glasses in precise

for most navigational purposes. For sighting small objects such Tuesday and Thursday evening as aircraft at intermediate to great from 6 to 9 and Wednesday afterdistances, for distinguish ships at extreme distances, and for night Monday from 9 to 4; Herman use when extra light-gathering school, Monday from 9 to 4; Aura qualities of large objective lenses School, Monday from 9 to 4. Bara-

opera glasses and other articles of Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5; this nature are useless for naval Pelkie Agricultural school — gympurposes. A binocular of less than nasium, Monday through Thursday six-power is of small value. nights from 6 to 9; Keweenaw Bay

Instructions For Shipping Binoculars meeting Navy require-ments should be carefully packed and shipped to the naval observatory, Washington, D. C. An identification tag, bearing the name and address of the sender, should be securely fatsened to each instru-

During the first World war, in response to a direct appeal for private owners to furnish "Eyes for the Navy," 51,217 instruments were received and 31,000 were accepted for naval use. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the letters of acknowledgment and thanks.

Permanent records followed the glasses when they were sent afloat, with rigid instructions as to their care. Upon the signing of the armistice, orders were issued for the return of the "eyes" to the naval observatory. They were returned to their original owners, together with an engraved "Eyes of the Navy" certificate expressing the appreciation of the Navy. Of the 51,217 glasses received, only one pair was reported lost by the

L'Anse School's Spring Concert Set for May 6

L'ANSE, April 30 - The spring concert presented by the music department of the high school, under the direction of Lewis Jacobs, will be held in the school gymnasium May 6 at 8 p. m. The band and orchestra will participate. No admission will be charged and the public is invited. The program -Orchestra-

U. S. Orient March (Bergh) Enchanted Night Waltz (Kramer) La Sorella Spanish March (Borch) American Folk Tunes (Sanders) The Scouts March (Bergh)

Intermission. -Band-105th Calvary March (Steinmetz) American Pioneer Overture (Yoder). Theme from Concerto (Tschas-

kowsky) Hawaiian Overture (Tufills) Echoes of Freedom (Ostling)

Star Spangled Banner Personnel of the orchestra: Violins, David Stevens, George Oliver, Delores LaVigne, Isabelle McKindles, Helmar Toyras, Bruce Loftquist, Minerva McIver, Betty Almli, Robert Egerer, Bernadette Connor, Elmer Everson, Faith Connors Bernice Tollefson, Rosemary Londberg, Shirley Archambeau, Keith Sensenbrenner, Earl Bunnell, Eleanor Chevalier Lois Harrington; violas-Joy Salness, Elaine Almli Robert Egerer, Norma Tollefson; cellos-Marie Tuttle, Aurelia St. Onge, Duane Lofquist, Robert Lamphier; basses-Eleanor Kaufman, Francis Abba; oboe-Alice Shultz; basoon-Robert Ill; flutes - Margaret Clyne, Betty Winkler; clarinets-Fern Nilsen, Wilma Koski, Irene Saari: saxaphones - Leona Tollefson, William St. George, Norman McKindles, Theodore Elmblad; cornets-Francis Rose, Raymond Cook; French horns-Rose Lorraine Sorestad, Thomas Adams; baritone-Kenneth Sorestad; trombone-Paul Salness; drums-Michael Connor, Beverly Seavoy: piano-Eileen Cote. Band personnel: Clarinets-Fern

Nilsen, Wilma Koski, David Stevens, Joy Salness, Roalene Peterson, Audrey Adams Delores LaVigne, Dorothy Tuttle Marjory McEwen. Norene Gerard, Betty Jane Dault, Bruce Deter Betty Connors, Joseph Lescelius Robert Egerer, Aurelia St. Onge, Joyce Eckerle, Ger-Carkeek, Anna Connors, Gerald Harrington, Gloria Weir; oboe-Alice Shultz; flutes - Margaret Clyne, Betty Almli; basoon-Robert Ill; alto clarinet-Robert Egerer; E flat clarinet - Irene Saari; saxaphones-Leona Tollefson, William St. George, Joseph Bianco, Norman McKindles, Theodore Elmblad; cornets - Francis Rose, Raymond Cook, Roy Manniko, Leonard Draeger, Karen Drolson, William Harrington, Jean Le-Clair, Elmer Everson, Keith Kenti; horns-Helen Paris, Elaine Alm-Lorraine Sorestad, Thomas Adams; baritones-Kenneth Sorestad, Marie Tuttle; trombones Paul Salness, Duane Loftquist Bruce Elmblad, Robert Lamphier June Elfman, Lois Stoddard, Kathleen Denomme, Sam Campbell; basses - Francis Abba, Howard Peterson; drums-Michael Connor, Eileen Cote, Beverly Seavoy. During the intermission a school service flag will be dedicated to

SPAGHETTI

recent graduates and members of the high school serving in the armed forces. On May 9 the band will go to Houghton to participate in the band festival which will be held the band festival which will be held at the Amphidrome at 8 p. m. Preference

L'Anse

Sugar Registration-Registration Following the precedent of the for sugar rationing by individual each family, should register at the school nearest their home. The books will be carried out by the teachers in each school. Each registrant should have a list of the members of his family and their names, an exact description of each ing height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex. The registrant must state his relationments and only these instruments | ship to each person he registers are ments and only these instruments | It will also be necessary for each registrant to know to the pound just how much sugar is in the binoculars or to have available per- will be divided by the number of household. The amount of sugar people in the family unit and collimation, only Zeiss or Bausch & registrar for all sugar in excess of stamps will be torn out by the Lomb products will be accepted.

Six-power binoculars are used two pounds. If more than four teams have to be removed in the control of the c for sighting ships and large objects ance of the book will be withheld at intermediate or long distances until later. Registration points in and for sighting close-by smaller the county and hours of registraobjects. These binoculars are used tion follow. L'Anse townshiphigh school gymnasium, Monday, are necessary, 7x50 binoculars have been found most suitable.

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For 'Recaps'

county and continue through need automobiles to travel to and from their work will be given pref- is impossible for the board to grant erence by the county rationing

> school, Monday through Thursday nights from 6 to 9. Covington township-Covington school, Monday through Thursday from 9 to 3; Watton school, Monday through Is eligible for a tire.
> Thursday from 9 to 3. Arvon The applicant m township - Skanee and Aura proof that no alternate of transschools, Monday through Thursday portation are available and he must from 3 to 8 p. m. Spurr township- await his turn in the order of his Imperial Heights school, Monday rank as an essential person in war through Thursday from 9 to 4.

poard in the allocation of purchase certificates for recapped and re-treaded tires, limited by monthly quota, Lloyd LeVasseur, rationing chairman, said yesterday.

Miners are regarded as war industry workers, The board must assist mine employes who cannot reach their jobs without cars before it can issue certificates to others who fall within the eligible class, LeVasseur said.

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Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

BY A WATERFALL CHAPTER XIV

There was no scheming brain like Peggy's to guide the course in Montreal or Toronto." of human affairs in another corner of Ferdy's woodsy domain. Below the house the lake narrowed to flow clearly into a dancing big. stream. The stream cut through Fay shook her head. "I want thick woods to a narrow cleft of to forget my stage name." rock in the creek bed, gathering pace there to tumble over the fall everything ahead of you . . . once 20 feet and settle foaming- you get rid of Baldy and the rest ly into a wide pool. The course of his crowd. way along a more placed bid. The kind of success pine-flanked and sparkling, blenched banks about it, made a any girl could resist it.

seene Ferdy never tired of paint"A year or so ago it seemed the

ward her life in New York, her plans on leaving it behind.

real to help."

doing office work in uniform. With thinner than their consciences," a voice like yours . . . why, in Fay passed a siender hand camp the fellows would get great across her forehead as if clearing pect it's the same over here."

Fay turned to him eagerly. "That IS an idea! I could speak water rushing between the narrow to my father about it. He wants ledge at his feet. "What kind of me to go on singing and he doesn't thing do you want?" want me to go back to New York. "Just what any girl wants I could get . . . let me think . . . eventually, I suppose what about your sister? Does she | Michael felt himself impelled to

"She's hardlly finished highschool." standing that had grown between "Just like a brother, aren't you?" them. Fay smiled. "She's got a voice, if But at this moment Myra and I'm not mistaken."

She's always dancing around the house," said Michael.

work out a program for a mixed of laughter from Ferdy. party. He's really quite good when Myra and Baldy had set out from he can forget his troubles."

when he was on the stage he was celed, and before they knew it

on the circuits. Then he tried to go refined and flopped.'

"He'd never leave New York." "I know. But he could work out a balanced show for us and we shoot.

Michael looked at her a little wistfully. "With your name your stage name-it would go over

"But why?" asked Michael. "You are so young, you've got

then broadened, between wide "It can't be done," laughed Fay. ledges of flat rock, and made its "And anyway I don't want that

"Why?" asked Michael, as undeeps below it and the able as Peggy to understand how

most wonderful thing in the world Fay and Michael were enjoying and I loved it, but I guess there the scene, themselves, Ferdy's must be something wrong with progress with paints and canvas me. This is the kind of thing I and the conversation they shared, really love . . . being in a place quite as much as their host. like this in the summer . . . or Michael's usual reserve melted like last night, singing in the eveunder Fay's warm smile and her ning to a few people I like. You radiant interest. She asked of his can't imgine how restful and experiences in England with the natural it is compared with the First Division in such a way that stress and strain of New York, he knew she was talking for more the long hours, the fuss of keeping than whiling away time. Finally, up appearances, the endless stream embarrassed at having so much of people, wanting something from of the conversation pivoting about you-money, time, endorsements himself, he turned it adroitly to- recommendations, entertainment

. . and the men, all kinds of them, nice enough people except "I'd like to get to England," she they wouldn't be giving you a said. "I'd like to do something second glance if you were plain Mary Smith, or if they weren't "But you can do that here," gluttons or limelight and re-Michael countered. "You'd be flected glory. They propose like wasted driving an ambulance or crazy, and their promises are

kick out of your singing. It's just her mind of cobwebbly memories the kind of thing we couldn't get best forgotten. "Another year of enough of over there and I ex- it-" she shuddered. "Honestly, Michael, I think I'd have been a There was a thoughtful look on nervous wreck. As it was I felt Fay's face. Michael continued, like some person quite strange "Why don't you organize a con- to myself, living a false existence, cert party, get the Legion to spon- with no more sense of values or I'll bet you'd have so of contact with real people than much work to do you'd never get an oyster under a glass counter around to thinking of anything No, I know now what I want from life. It isn't that kind of thing.'

Michael gazed down at the

do anything besides sing?" go on asking her, wanting not to break this thread of easy undergo on asking her, wanting not to

Baldy hove into sight.

There was a gasp of astonish-"Maybe there's something there, ment and concern from the two then. I know-we'll get Baldy to seated on the ledge and a burst the wharf in the red canoe to said Michael rescue the drifting blue cano overestimating their joint skill "He isn't bad. They say that What skill Myra had Baldy canone of the best slapstick comedians they were in the stream at the

race that led to the fall.

three below saw them they were hanging on, scared out of their wits by their predicament and

occupants shot over the edge and limply but not unbecomingly to plunged into the deep pool below, her limbs. There was a spectacular splash, then the canoe bobbing overturned hole," said Ferdy. to the surface and a spluttering pair yelling in unison for help. Michael and Fay dashed for them and both dived at the same

time. A moment later Fay hauled Myra to the ledge and Michael hoisted Baldy out by the scruff off his neck.

end of the lake, unaware of the very casually. He saw it was Mrs. Emelia Oja were weekend visunnecessary to rush to the rescue, itors in Republic. In the first moment that the and had caught the canoe before Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bentti, of

Now he laughed at the dripping of Mr. and Mrs. Mikkola this week. expecting something like death or four. Baldy managed to look the Mr. and Mrs. John Nevala, of mutilation on the rocks below the most bedraggled in his ruined im- West Ishpeming, were visitors here falls. But the falls were harmless, maculateness. Myra ran him a this week. more like an exaggerated water- close second with wet hair stream-There was a split second ing over her face. Fay had saved could pick up some other people when the bow of the canoe poised her own hair from getting wet Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keiskila this in air and then canoe and both and her white linen suit clung week.

> "This is my favorite swimming Mary and Baldy glared at him. (To Be Continued)

Humboldt

were visitors in Republic this week. at the home of Mrs. Emily Wen-Ferdy had taken everything Mr. and Mrs. William Oja and tela.

Michigamme, visited at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saari, of

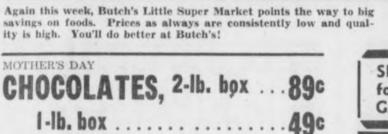
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston, of Gwinn, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Micklow this

Mrs. Fred Papin and daughter, Leona, of Ishpeming, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulie last Sunday.

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operator, do not have to possess and wrote an arrangement in a Michigan Medical Service has identification cards, as the opera- lower key. It'll be used henceforth. been in operation two years and

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proach docks where they are moor- club members. After hearing the doctors, or over 80 per cent of the club try it, Miss Ruth Freiss, high medical doctors practicing in Mich-Boat passengers, other than the school music instructor, went home igan, are participating.

Michigan Medical Service anplicant must supply two passport nounced yesterday that after July photographs approximately one and one-half inches square, showing a front view of the face and upper part of shoulders. Proof of as participating with the Service.

1, 1942, it would pay for the services only of physicians registered many other types of groups. In the past year, the enrol has increased over 150 per certain photographs approximately one and one-half inches square, showing a front view of the face and upper part of shoulders. Proof of Boat owners, commercial fishermen, sport fishermen and other and other identification also must be furnished. If the applicant has been naturalized, it is mecessary that he show his naturalized is necessary that he show his naturalized. The board of directors has delayed

sored by the Michigan State Med-Enemy aliens will not be given ical society. It undertakes to pay identification cards. Other aliens doctors for medical or surgical care must present alien registration rendered its subscribers. Under the cards for examination before they plan, any doctor of medicine li-will be permitted to complete their censed to practice in Michigan may register with Michigan Medical Service. Those doctors who thus participate in the plan agree to accept the benefits of Michigan Medical all seamen, commercial fishermen, There'll be no more struggling with Service as payment in full for serdock employes and persons who those high notes in the National vices rendered subscribers to the wish to board freighters or ap- Anthem for Nebraska City Rotary service. At the present time, 3,536

now has more than a half-million over \$1,500,000 to doctors of medisubscribers. Among the groups of cine for services to its subscribers. subscribers are workers engaged in vital defense, employes of many LEE CAMP AT CAMP LEE

is expected that within the next ly arrived in Camp Lee's quarterthe population of Michigan.

manufacturing plants, office work-CAMP LEE, Va .- AP -At roll ers, government employes, and call here non-commissioned officers make no slip of the tongue when In the past year, the enrollment they call "Camp Lee"-and they get has increased over 150 per cent. It the usual answer, "here, sir!" Newyear the enrollment will include master replacement training center from one-quarter to one-third of is Pvt. Lee Camp, 25-year-old trainee from Lake Worth, Fla. He Since it began operation in 1940, was named after General Robert E. Michigan Medical Service has paid Lee, as was Camp Lee.

Discontinuance of payments to doctors of medicine not participating with Michigan Medical Service, which was to be effective May 1, 1942, in accord with notice previously given, This means that present arrangements for payments for services received, as provided under the Michigan Medical Service plan, will be continued without change during the

A Roster of doctors of medicine registered as participating with Michigan Medical Service will not be available before

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Metals Output Headed For **Higher Level**

(From Iron Age)

Judging from recent developments in the metals industries, this at a rate higher than last week, front, the stage is set for new and 100 per cent, Chicago up 1-2 point higher levels of activity which will to 105 per cent, Philadelphia up prove to be among the war's deci- one point to 92 per cent, Cleveland sive factors.

industry are beginning to carry out important maneuvers on new models and new materials which eventually are likely to form a startling chapter in aviation history. At the same time the industry is expanding rapidly. The first complete aircraft plant of important size in the Chicago area will soon be in construction. The plant will. Buffalo at 106,5 per cent, Wheeling be operated by Douglas Aircraft at 83 per cent, the south at 95 Co, and built with Government per cent, the southern Ohio River funds. It will produce a large type area at 104 per cent, and the west-

In the background, metallurgists are quietly stepping up tensile strengths of aircraft materials to adjusting specifications.

And output of some raw mate-

Ingot Production 100 Per Cent

trend is quite likely to be fore- year. stalled by the industry's constantly improved performance and by the ably cannot be eliminated entirely. difficulties in obtaining enough Some steel products undoubtedly scrap and pig iron to support any will become tighter than they are large expansion.

coming week will reach an all- home to operators of wide strip mills time high, with operations sched- last week when practically all of uled at 100 per cent of the rated these units were asked to step up capacity of the nation. While 100 plate tonnage sharply, a movper cent operations were reported which is a squeeze play on sheets in May, June and July, 1941, ca- from these wide mills. At the same pacity figures for the industry have time, some sheet mills were asked since been revised upward and the to furnish complete May schedules previous reports of 100 per cent on production, likely a forerunner are only equal to about 98.5 per of drastic action which also can be

cent as calculated under the present rated capacity.

The freer movement of scrap is the main factor in the increase in production during the past two weeks. Some mills are beginning to lay up modest reserve stocks, as much as two weeks in one case at St. Louis. Another mill reportas much as two weeks in one case ed that its facilities are taxed to handle the scrap inflow. This, however, is an exceptional case.

Steel production for the coming week shows six districts operating up 4 1-2 points to 99 per cent, De-Large sections of the aircraft troit up three points to 105 per cent, and St. Louis up four points to 107 per cent. The only area that reported operations down this week was the eastern district, with a decrease from 112 to 98.6 per

The remaining districts reported no change in their operating rates, with Youngstown at 101 per cent, ern district at 97 per cent.

More Records Forecast

Already turning out more steel points which 18 months ago seemed for war production than was beimpossible of attainment. Genu- lieved possible a few months ago, ine progress is being made toward the industry can be expected to establish more new records from now on. The stepping up of prioririals, like magnesium, has pro- ty ratings is assisting finished steel gressed so significantly that ser- production; new pig iron and raw lous consideration is being given steel facilities are aiding the industhe necessity for finding more pri- try, recent WPB interpretations mary fabricators, preferably and rulings have been helpful, and through conversion of existing fa- soon practically all "non-essential" civilian items of steel will be banned completely. At list of 350 to As to the steel industry, thoughts | 400 articles has been made up. The in Government circles recently total saving of steel will be large, have been directed toward more for such a product as bobby pins expansion-110 million tons of in- alone, banned this week, consumed gots or what have you-but such a around 4,000 tons of alloy steel per Of course, difficult spots prob-

now. The all-out drive to produce Steel ingot production during the ships and more ships was brought



PHONES 833-834

29°

Butter 2 Lbs. 78^c

Peanut Butter 216. 36°

Rinso 2 Pkgs. 41 C

Cake Flour

Soda Pop 24 Oz. Biles. Case 75°

Radishes 3 Bchs. 8c

Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 29°

Layer Cake EA. 29°

2 FOR 21°

Civil Service Suit Financed

LANSING, April 30-The tipoff on where opposition to civil service administration in Michigan nation's foremost war production with Pittsburgh up one point to originates came here this week during hearings of 12 sales tax

expected to confront hot rolled bar divisions eventually. Increased lend-lease activity, as

set up in munitions steel requirements and the increasing ship building programs, have caused an procedures. upward surge since the start of the

ought to worry the dictators, if "However, all agreed the exami- public. tonnages of steel.

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CUBE STEAKS

COLD MEATS

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Coffee Cake . . Each 18c

MEAT SUGGESTIONS

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BAGON ½-lb. pkg. 21c

...Lb. 33c & 45c

... Lb. 35c

.... ½-lb. 170

3 bars 150

director, said nearly all of the employes examined volunteered the information that regular collections were taken up among the sales tax staff with which to fight civil service.

"No one asked for the informadays ago they were asked to con- ing relatives and friends. tribute \$10 each to a fund to fi-

ing. One of these was filed by 18 sales tax field auditors demanding Thomas J. Wilson, civil service they be placed back on the pay roll although they have flunked open competitive tests. Wilson said failure to list experi-

ence and training qualifications on pre - examination questionnaires ployes were protesting examination

they only knew the full facts. Ship- nations were fair in every respect."

SOAP GRAINS

IGA MEDIUM

WHOLE GREEN

KIBBLED

ALL-BRAN

Peas 22 oz. 19c

Dog Food . 2-Lb. 28c

Tapioca . 10 oz. 10c

Mallows . 12 oz. 13c

Rice Lb. 10c

Cocktail . . 20 oz. 23c

Peaches . . 29 oz. 25c

Pickles .. 32 oz. 21c

Beels . 2 28 oz. 25c IGA Cr. Style or Who. Krnl.

Corn ... 2 20 oz. 29c

Cleaner 16 oz. 15c

IVORY

SOAP

HI-POWER WINDOW

IGA RIPE & RAGGED

PETER PIPER DILL

IGA WHOLE

IVORY

FLAKES

MUCH MORE MARSH-

BLUE ROSE

VALLEY FRUIT

MARGARINE · 2 1-Lb. 37c

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Byttyla have returned to Eagle Harbor after visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dubord, Jr., tion," Wilson said, "These employes have returned home after spending admitted that as recently as five two days in Green Bay, Wis., visit-

Word has been received that ments for Russia, where Hitler this He said some of the cases would Russell C. Perry, who was injured week predicted that the "war deci-sion will fall," are increasing sub-civil service commission. About 10 three weeks ago and who is a pastantially and involve tremendous additional cases are to be heard be- tient at St. Mary's hospital, Rochesfore final results are announced. ter, Minn., is improving and is ex-

Republic

Donald Kujanen and daughter, Sharon, of Ishpeming, spent Monday here visiting friends and relatives and attending the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert

Mrs. Fred LaVeau spent Monday nance a court suit against civil in Channing visiting her son-in-Gerald Christian.

These litigations now are pend-Mrs. Hugo Harvala and Mrs. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kuhn, of Red was the major reason why the em- | Wing, Minn., are the parents of a son, Robert Lawrence, born Monday, April 20. Mrs. Kuhn former-"In some cases these errors made ly was Audrey Jackson, of Minne-Lend-lease activity in particular grades and classifications," he said. ter of Mrs. Anna K. Utberg, of Re-

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Lb. 35c

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APPLE

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KITCHEN CHARM

WAXED

PAPER

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ROYAL GUEST

COFFEE

1-Lb. 27c

. Lb. 13c

.2 lbs. 23c

. 2 lbs. 15c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RADISHES 3 bchs. 11c

ORANGES, Ige. size . Doz. 37c

ASPARAGUS

GREEN PEAS

NEW TEXAS

ONIONS .

CALIFORNIA

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pected that he will be able to will be presented in the Communi- seats are on sale at Hocking's store

dress rehearsal matinee will be

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it," he asked, "because we have

any hatred for the German, the

Italian, or the Japanese people?

pointed out that the strongest op-

gle came from Roosevelt's own par-

of our entrance came from the op

fore we entered this war it was

thought we should throw our

"We need to keep it clear that

Definitely, no!"

aiming to build 125,000 in 1943.

Prepare For City-Wide Clean-Up Campaign To Be Held May 4-9

Wouldn't It Be Odd To Have No Tea Or Coffee?

(By MANTHEI HOWE) afternoon cup of coffee, or those look a bit appraising when she fills ing, and two or more at dinner, second cup, it will be easier to experienced something of a joit stop drinking coffee. It may even when they read that the WPB has be we'll be inclined to refuse cofordered a reduction of 25 per cent fee for the sake of seeing the harin the amount of coffee that may ried hostess' smile of relief.

You know they do say, in Engbe delivered to roasters and wholesalers, compared to 1941. There land, that the health of many peris no change in sales now, but one sons has improved since the war. can see there may be in the fu-

It isn't because there is a shortage of the coffee crop, but because coastal merchant ships have taken jittery, and happier every day in a pounding. It is merely another every way if we cut out tea and indication that though this war coffee. calls for battleships, merchant ships, also, play an important role. doing, though, for there is some-If it does become necessary for thing so pleasantly sociable and clean up this year, and do it with the civilian population to curtail friendly about drinking tea or cof- salvage in mind! its coffee drinking, there will be fee with friends and discussing the some amusing squawks.

Think how ornery will be the disposition of folk who, like this available comes about we'll all be writer, are never to sweet in the so blamed busy that we'll take no morning until the cup of coffee time out for those coffee and tea has been downed and a glance has drinking confabs. been given the newspaper.

Will we manage to get steam up and good temper on a cup of have to cut out some of those luxhot milk or water, or will it take uries which we sometimes are half the morning for us to acquire goofy enough to think essentials. a reasonably pleasant attitude to-ward mankind? Tck, tck!

What will the fellow do who our complexions with too much had too many cups the night be- coffee drinking. Hold the thought, fore of a beverage other than cof- if sales are frozen some day! fee, and wakes in the morning with a taste in his mouth as if the Japs had just moved out; to whom the world looks foggy, and his tummy writhes in distress? When he arises and finds his head feels as if there merry little trip hammers inside when he hears the clock ticking, how he is going to miss two or three cups of black coffee strong enough to carry a ship!

If and when tea and coffee are not so readily obtained will gossip decrease, will attendance at club meetings fall off? It will be interesting to see exactly how well we can take it, if we find that coffee drinking (and tea) have to be cut down a bit.

Of course there are the people who go on the theory of lips that touch a coffee cup shall never touch Some folk never drink cof-They would as soon take a small dose of poison, for they are Syren, daughter of David Syren, sure that coffee drinking contrib- will be interested to know that she utes to gall bladder and liver trou- is a member of the graduating class ble, hardening of the arteries, ul- of 1942 of the Augustana School of cers of the stomach, and a few Nursing in Chicago. The baccalaurmore ills to which mankind is heir. eate services will be held Sunday

have the coffee and tea sales reg- 12. Miss Syren is a member of the ulated somewhat stringently. ing. I do think coffee is stimu- Nelson will leave tonight to attend able to believe that its effect would daughter, Miss Ernestine Nelson,

However, folk who hold with that idea will be delighted if the coffee sales limitation makes it necessary for hostesses to serve some other beverage at dinner.

There are even folk who do not drink coffee in the morning, but most of us are guilty of the coffeeat-breakfast indulgence.

And how the lads working down town will squirm if, about 10 o'clock when they are wont to dash out for a cup of coffee, they find they will have to content themselves with a coke, a glass of milk, or pop. Wouldn't be surprised if their efficiency in business would be dented for a week or two As previously announced, there will the clean-up this spring is conductuntil they got themselves quite de-

Instead of grousing at the contemplation of having to do without coffee the next year, or maybe the year after that, there are folk who might well be grateful for something that will make them curb their indulgences.

Persons who drink two or three cups at breakfast, one or two during the morning, a cup or two at lunch, and two or three at dinner at night, to say nothing of an extra one or two added when partaking



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of some lodge or club refreshments | Sort Rubbish during the evening, are taking on a good deal of excess liquid cargo. And Pile Heaps One can believe that amount real-Beside Curb ly might not be good for them. And think now much easier it

will be to break one's self of the Next week you will see a cityhabit, if, and when, coffee becomes wide all-out effort to clean up this Some of the folk, who enjoy their scarce enough so the hostess will town. This year the campaign is who have to have two cups at the cups only half full, and will breakfast, possibly one in the morn-not urge one hospitably to have a ed to cooperate. part of the Salvage for Victory drive. Every person in town is urg-City trucks will haul away the collections you make. The Salvage

Wirra, wirra, 'twill take a bit of

Of course, it is possible that by

Anyhow it will be diverting to

note how we feel about it, if we

My word, maybe we'll become

quite beautiful if we don't muddy

Society-Club

Harriet Wirick.

It will be no trouble for such to and commencement exercises May

the time the decrease in coffee

state of the nation.

for Victory committee members have been busy organizing the drive, and are being assisted by the American Legion Post and Auxiliary. Numerous volunteers have been helping get plans perfected. Maybe we'd be on the way to be- Now the householders are called coming bigger, better, stronger, on to do their part. healthier, sweeter-tempered, more

clear-skinned and bright-eyed, less Do Your Best Plus

It will be an easy thing to do, because so much of it good house holders do anyway every spring. Only-make it a more

Stack your waste paper. All old Scrap metals are wanted badly; and so is old rubber.

Boy Scouts will not collect waste paper this Saturday. Instead they the party in the Nurses' Home. are going to stop at every house in town and leave a leaflet which articles that are valuable as contributions in this salvage drive. and accumulate as much salvage as possible will be held May 4-9.

Trucks Start Out Monday The city trucks will begin on Monday to pick up the accumulations in District 1, which includes the south side of Washington

street, and everything south of that. Tuesday the collection will be made in District No. 2, the east Complete Course - The following side of Front street, and everywomen, with one exception, (Miss thing toward the east of that

Janet Sargent) all members of the faculty of the Northern Michigan Wednesday the pick-up trucks College of Education and Pierce gather materials in District No. 3, training school have completed the which includes the west side of given by Miss Myrtle Stokke: Miss that.

Ethel Carey, Miss Martha Cooley, Thursday, will find the trucks Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Priscilla scouring District No. 4, north of Densmore, Miss Ethel Grisworld, Fair avenue, and north to the Miss Frances Herald, Miss Joseph-Piqua location. ine Long, Miss Mildred Magers, It may require more than a day Night To Hear Miss Martha Mehnert, Miss Eu-

genia Oole, Miss Lucile Payne, Miss impatient for the trucks will get to Margaret Rarick, Miss Janet Sar- each district during this week. gent, Miss Maxine Sprague and Miss Please Help In This Work Note this carefully: "SEPARATE LEAVES AND SUCH DEBRIS Graduate-Friends of Miss Joyce FROM MATERIALS THAT ARE SALVAGED TO AID IN WAR

n some districts, but don't' becom

PRODUCTION." That is separate the junk into piles. Put paper in one pile, rags in another, metal scrap and rubber in other heaps, and dried leaves, useless junk and such materials in a

Jenny Lind chorus of the school and of the house in the space between lating stuff, but heve never been the exercises and to visit her the sidewalk and the curb. That will facilitate the work of the pickwho is a student in Augustana hos- up squad, and they will have enough of a job at that, for there will be much to clean up. Don't Bus Service for Tea - Persons expect the pick-up squad to lug ed of the following: wanting bus transportation to the things from back the house.

separate pile.

silver tea to be held as a British At any time you want informa-War Relief benefit Sunday after- tion about salvage or the clean-up noon are reminded that a bus will work telephone the defense office leave the Peter White Public li- in the city hall, 121.

brary corner at 3 for Deer Track.
There will be no charge for transportation for those going to the tea.

Remember that it has been estimated that defense needs will require 50 per cent more waste paper The bus will make a return trip at than was recovered in 1941. Re-5:30. If it rains the party will be member that copper, iron, alumi postponed for a week. Since many num, all metals are badly needed. persons want to attend the tea and Old rags are important now.

also the "twilight musicale" at St. This clean-up week is designed to Paul's, the committee has changed make the town spotles, that's true. the hours for the serving at Deer It is planned to help eliminate fire Track. Tea will be served at 3:30. risks. But-above everything else be a wild flower display and sale ed as a campaign to SALVAGE and those planning to purchase plants for their gardens are asked Be ready for the pick-up truck

to bring along a basket or container next week. Do make it a 100 per cent effort!

Holds Dessert Bridge Saturday Afternoon In Nurses' Home The Women's Auxiliary of St. ceive much of practical informa-Luke's hospital will hold a dessert tion concerning illness and nursing twilight musicale to be given at bridge at 1:30 Saturday afternoon care through their membership in 4:30 Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's in the Wallace Nurses Home for the organization. members and their friends. Arrangements have been in will unquestionably bring oppor- ing will be taken and will be used charge of Mrs. R. W. Boyer, chair- tunity for expansion and new activi- to establish scholarships for the man, and a committee composed of ties for lay women in the hospital Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma music camp to Mrs. A. K. Bennett, president of and health field. In this present be held in Iron county. It will afthe auxiliary; Mrs. George E. state of world chaos, where old ford talented young musicians of

St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary

as women's auxiliaries, which spring Evelyn Snyder. tacted by the committee, and other endure as an antidote to growing program and it should provide a persons wanting to attend the des- unrest, regimentation, and impersert bridge may obtain information sonalization of human relations surroundings that are especially from Mrs. Boyer or any member which threaten our American way beautiful at that time of day as of her committee.

Women Have Important Role

Everywhere women in general and auxiliary organizations are Rev. H. J. Bryce playing important roles in their re lationship to hospitals and their Tells Students rags will be acceptable for waste. activities for civilian and military

attendance tomorrow afternoon at been forced on us. We must defend or lose all the things for which Miss Snyder, superintendent of the American way of life stands. St. Luke's says: "The thinking, ef- We must fight or forfeit the freewill show you the various kinds of fort and morale of all community doms which are the heritage of our minded and spirited women must be ancestors," said the Rev. Herbert called upon and used if standards J. Bryce, chairman of the Mar-The drive to clean up the town are to be maintained and a maxi- quette Defense Speakers' bureau, mum of service rendered by insti- at the program which students of

It is hoped there will be a huge

tutions for the sick. "The Women's Auxiliary of St. terday morning in the Kaufman Luke's hospital gives generously in auditorium. numerous ways, the sewing of In answering the query, "What many special types of articles, can we do about it?" the speaker planning play, social activities for pointed out that it is highly importhe sick child; a service committee | tant every American have a clear exists for the adult patient who understanding of what we are may need assistance with some per- fighting for, why we are raising an sonal or family problem." Army of from 7 to 15 million men,

Brings Understanding The Auxiliary purchases an occasional piece of equipment. The There Are Reasons women's frequent and close contact with the institution develops an un- his sleeves and bent to the giant derstanding of hospitals, their work task of constructing 8,000,000 tons of first aid instruction, Front street, and the town west of and objectives. The members also of merchant shipping in 1942 and find satisfaction in service and re- no less than 10,000,000 in 1943? "Is

Reserve Tuesday College Band

ists, will give a concert at 8 Tues- of her unjust treatment of the state. They stand for that concept day night in the auditorium of the American colonies. That, said the of man that recognizes his individu Northern Michigan College of Edu- speaker, "was the assinine policy al dignity, rights and destiny." Northern Michigan College of Education. The admission charge is a nominal one and the public is cordially invited to attend.

After urging the students to cooperate fully in the matter of salually invited to attend.

Dr. Roy A. Williams will be the dence of God, she was to lose those them to make a large contribution conductor, and realizing that these colonies that there might develop to the morale of the home. days folk especially enjoy gay and here a great nation, and that she

Herbert composition, "Naughty own best interests and the good of aet are doing today on the fighting gan street. the world. Marietta." Baritone and violin solos are in- Is People's War

cluded in the program, a number Mr. Bryce also emphasized the by an excellent clarinet quartet, thought that this is not the "Presiand a group by an octette compos- dent's war" as some affirm. He First tenor-Claude Primo, Noel position to our entry into the strug-

Second tenor - John DeVoe, ty, and that the strongest advocacy James Woodbridge. Baritone-Creighton Amell, Irv- position. For a year or more be-Bass-Ward Goodney, Ralph Sie- well known that the President

The complete program will be strength on the side of Britain, yet given later. This is merely an- the American people re-elected him nouncement to assure readers keep-ing Tuesday night free for atten-jority. dance at the annual band concert.

Saturday Music Club Sponsors Musicale Sunday

Every one is invited to attend a Episcopal church. There will be Miss Snyder notes: "The future no admission charge but an offer-Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. standards of democratic living seem Marquette an opportunity to get W. O. Johnason and Miss Alice to be imperilled, such organizations training this summer.

Mrs. A. L. Swinton and Mrs. El-Members, who have not been con- from the highest motives, should mer Emeberg are in charge of the most delightful hour of music in the sun in the western sky lights the stained glass windows. musicale will be of special interest to many since such a large part of it will be devoted to organ music by Lester Champion, organist of the church. He is a well-qualified musician whose playing is not known to the majority of Marquette people. Following are the numbers to be

presented: Praeludium-Fantasia in

C minorJ. S. Bach Lester Champion. Invocation-Rev. John G. Carl-Contralto aria: O Rest in the Lord" . Mendelssohn the Graveraet high school held yes-(From "Elijah")

Miss Alice Anderson. Duet: "Fantasia" Demarest Mrs. A. L. Swinton, piano, Lester Champion, organ.

.....Bizet-Centano To a Wild Rose" MacDowell-Hartman Russell Babcock. Prelude in D Minor" . Clerambault Come Sweet Peace" .Bach-Duane Dreams" Hugh McAmis Offertory

Lester Champion. Recitative, "Ye People, Rend Your Hearts. Aria, "If With All Your Hearts"

(from Mendelssohn's "Elijah") Martin M. Johnston. "Good News from Heaven, the

The speaker then emphasized the the words 'America' and Britain fact that we are not fighting "Eng- stand for a way of life, a spirit, a

land's war" as some still insist, and principle of living. They imply a pointed out the folly of holding any state that belongs to the people and The College band, with its solo- prejudice against England because not a people that belongs to the

days folk especially enjoy gay and nere a great nation, and that she rhythmic music much of that has might learn that lesson which has been included in the argument. The greatest colonizer the control of the put into the home all the cheer you tonight in parish hall, Fair and made her the greatest colonizer the can and do all you can to keep the Presque Isle avenues. And there are the folk who maintain that a cup of coffee at dinner at 6:30 keeps them awake until two or three o'clock in the morning. I do think coffee is stimu.

Obviously, the trucks and men do not have time deditor of the "Augustanian," the sigh and the grumble out of it. You working on them do not have time fine military march rhythm, such as two or three o'clock in the morning. I do think coffee is stimu.

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Obviously, the trucks and men working on them do not have time fine military march rhythm, such as two or three o'clock in the morning. Put the materials the "U. S. Army Band," and then institutions and aims are so much there will be the popular Victor alike must stand together for their

Angels Bring"Pachelbel Fine Arts Group Those less familiar with some of Gives Concert

the numbers will likely enjoy them the more for glancing at these interpretive comments: Praeludium" (Fantasia) in

C Minor J. S. Bach (Bach had reached early ma-turity by the time he wrote this composition; like the others that were written at this approximate time, there is evidence not only of complete control of the mechanics of composition but also of the greatness of spirit that has given the world such an all - important literature.)

Prelude in D Minor Louis Nicholas Clerambault (Clerambault (1676-1749), a pre-Bach school composer, is one of those masters whose works have come down to us in most complete form. The "prelude" is a good example of the naivete and charm of this pre-Bach school.) Come Sweet Peace" . . . J. S. Bach

(This choral is freely transcribed for organ by J. R. Duane.) ... Hugh McAmis 'Dreams"

(The composer is one of the leading American writers for the organ. A former student of Dr. Healy Willan, of Toronto, Canada (as is the performer, Lester Champion), Mr. Mc-Amis has written and dedicated his composition to his friend, Dr. David McK. Williams, of St. Bartholomew, New York City.)

'Good News From Heaven the Angels Bring" ... John Pachelbel (This chorale and fugue is a composition of another in the pre-Bach school. As a composer, Pachelbel excelled particularly in the chorale-preludes. Definitely before his time, he endowed his contrapuntal designs with a symbolic significance later to be triumphantly glorified in the works of J. S. Bach.)

Meetings

Auxiliary of U. C. T., at 8 Satur-day night in Odd Fellows hall.

Altar society of St. John's church, after service tonight, in Joan of

Marquette chapter, No. 43, R. A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic hall. Talk on first aid by L. G. McKie. Lunch after meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at 2:45 this afternon in Knights of Columbus hall. Social hour after meeting.

Ladies' Aid society of Finnish Lu- bel.

Pythian Sisters at 7:45 tonight in to collect the articles today.

This Evening

This is the evening long anticipated and eagerly awaited by persons who enjoy good music. The Fine Arts String quartet will give concert at 8:15 tonight in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium, Admission will be by season ticket only and this is the last number on the ceum course,

Persons who have been keeping track of musical news are aware that this quartet has been receiving exceptionally favorable notices and (a delight to our canny souls) the price of admission at metropolitan concerts has been much higher than we pay by reason of the enowment fund provisions.

The quartet is composed of Leonard Sorkin, Bernarda Senescu, Sheppard Lehnhoff and George Sopkin. The following are the numbers to be played tonight:

Major" Dittersdorf Allegro. Andante. Menuetto: Non Troppo Presto.

Finale: Allegro Vivace. Fantasy on LondonderryBridge Two movements from "Quartet

in D Major" Scherzo: Allegro. Nocturne: Andante. Rondo" .Hummel-Lehnhoff Intermission

Quartet, Op. 49" Shostakovich Moderato. Moderato. Allegro Molto.

Allegro. Two movements from "Quartet in G Minor" Andantino, Doucement Expressif.

Assez Vif Et Bien Rythme. Moment Musical" Schubert "Scherzo" Mendelssohn Odd Fellows hall. Social hour after

meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. Kate Nebel, Mrs. Abby Boxer, Mrs. Helen Libershal. Finnish Women's Literary club at 8 tonight in Federated Women's

club. Program committee, Mrs.

John Osterberg, Mrs. Peter Sormunen; hostesses, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Nick Kyto, Jr. Women's society of Trinity Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon in social rooms. Hostesses,

Mrs. Fred Weiland, Mrs. Henry Vandenboom and Mrs. William Zer-Rummage sale under auspices of

United Commercial Travelers Aux-Baptist Women's Guild at 2:30 Odd Fellows hall. Persons having this afternoon in home of Miss Mary E. Campbell, 111 East Michi-Tinetti, 1847, or Mrs. Lucille Bater, 631, and arrangements will be made

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was ended today and committees Truck No. 1 got down to the serious business of preparing for the war salvage collection which, it is hoped, will berg, Mary Jane Reinhardt, Marset the pace for cities in the Up- jorie Irwin, Mrs. J. P. Bertucci and

Hundreds of workers, consisting leaders, and Grant T. Hollett, Boy of Boy and Girl Scouts and members of the drum and bugle corps | Starting point - Corner of Ely of the American Legion, as well and Third streets at 9 a. m. one-day cleanup Saturday.

said W. C. Peterson, general chair- assignment, the group will go south man. "No amount of scrap is too of the tracks on Third street and little or too large to be picked up canvass streets running north and in this collection. Remember, a lit- south from Third street to Seventh tle scrap here will help in the big street as far as the L. S. and I. fallscrap over there. Adults will assist way. in handling heavy material.

"Persons cooperating are asked to leave their contributions on to the house so they can be seen. din, Girl Scouts, and Grant T. Hol-It will not be necessary to ring a lett, Boy Scouts. door bell or knock at a door."

Ishpeming Briefs

Albert Argall, South Pine street, ing hospital.

gaunee, was a visitor Thursday at running east and west between the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Third and Seventh streets as far Sjoholm, of National Mine.

Mis Virginia Sjoholm, formerly Truck No. 3 employed at the Ishpeming A. & P. store, is working in a defense fac- son. tory in Detroit.

Group 6 of the Woman's Society this afternoon at the home of Mrs. corps. Bertram Cain, 109 Bancroft street.

The Birthday club, of National Mine, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs, Edward Askew. The club also will celebrate Mr. Askew's birthday. He is 80 years old today.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of James Eddy, were Mrs. Ethel Waters, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. William Boase and Miss Gertrude Boase, of Aurora. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Reynolds of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tonkin, of Waukegan.

The Westminster club of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a Mother-Daughter dinner at 6:15 Wednesday, May 6, in the church parlors. Reservations must be in by Monday. They may be made by 'phoning 284 or 633.

Ishpeming and Negaunee residents are invited to drive to Deer Track on Sunday afternoon for the wild flower display and silver tea being given at the home of Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts by the Marquette unit of the British War Reopen from 2 to 5:30 for those who would enjoy a walk in the woods. Plants may be purchased to take home. In case of rain the tea will be postponed for one week.





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METRO NEWS SOLDIERS IN WHITE

Schedule For Collection Of War Salvage

of trucks, workers and territory to south of the L. S. and I. railway. cover in Ishpeming's Salvage day Truck No. 4 ISHPEMING, April 30 - The collection Saturday, released today glamor and excitement of parades by W. C. Peterson, general chairman, follows:

> Work director-William Gray. Personnel-Mrs. Kenneth Streng-Mary Jane Murphy, Girl Scout

as dozens of adult volunteers. Territory to cover - This truck were poised today for the task of will cover all streets running north collecting all available scrap in a and south between Third and Seventh streets and also the entire "It is a job that must be done", New York location. Following this

Truck No. 2 Work director-Keith Weiland. Personnel-Dorothy Paull, Rita porches or steps, or close enough Pope, Doreen Amell and Jean Beau-

Starting point-Corner of High and Third streets at 9 a. m. Territory to cover-This truck will cover all streets running east and west which are east of Third street and north of the tracks. Upon completing this assignment, is a surgical patient in the Ishpem- the group will go south of the tracks to the corner of Third and Mrs. Richard Trembath, of Ne- Ridge streets and canvass all streets south as the L. S. and I. railway.

Work director - Douglas Erick-

Personnel-Mrs. Roger Bergdahl, Mrs. Tippett, Mrs. Maurice Mais of Christian Service, of the First and Ruth Quayle, of the Girl Scouts, Methodist church, will meet at 2 and R. T. Bettison, drum and bugle

Starting point-Corner of Euclid and Second streets at 9 a. m. Territory to cover-This truck



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corner of Second and Ridge streets and First streets. and cover all streets running north and south which are west of Third

will cover all streets running north Mrs. Sheldon Hebbard, Ellen Nor- streets and canvass all streets run- Upon completing this assignment, Oliver Iron Mining company office, proclaimed by Governor Van Wagand south which are west of Third man, Catherine Allen and Miss Tay- ning east and west which are west proceed to Oliver Iron Mining comstreet and north of the railroad lor, of the Girl Scouts, and R. T. of Third street and south to the pany office on Pine street and can- the Cleveland location. tracks. Upon completing the as-signment the group will go to the Starting point—Corner of Canda Truck No. 5 railroad tracks.

Territory to cover-This truck ISHPEMING, April 30-Schedule street, as far as Lake street and and west which are west of Third street and north of the railroad street.

Work director-George Tonkin. Personnel - James Westwater, will cover all streets running east Boy Scouts.

Meeting place—Fire hall on Lake Work director—William Medlyn.
Personnel—Mrs. Clyde Sundberg,
tracks. Upon completion of this assignment, they will proceed to the corner of Second and Ridge and cover the Barnum location.

Territory to cover—Starting at railroad crossing on Division street and cover the Barnum location.

vass the Junction and Salisbury locations.

Truck No. 6 Work director-Stanley Winni-

Personnel-James S. Westwater, Boy Scouts. Starting point-Fire hall on Lake

go east on Bluff street and cover Salvage Station

and Van Quaal. Duties - Sorting of salvage for proper crediting as to types of materials contributed.

EMPLOYMENT WEEK Territory to cover-Starting at week beginning May 3 today was

AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

oner as national employment week during which employers, citizens, Work directors-Elisha Greifer civic and other organizations are urged "to make a special effort to have every one register with the United States employment service who is possessed of skilled qualifications or desires training for LANSING, April 30- AP -The skilled or semi-skilled jobs in war industries."

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Classes For Air Wardens Begin Tonight

NEGAUNEE, April 30 - Classes for air raid wardens will assemble Friday night at 7:30 in the high school auditorium

Persons selected from volunteer civilian defense lists have been notified of their appointment to air raid warden classes and all others interested in this work are invited to attend the meeting.

To qualify as air raid wardens persons must complete a training course of 25 hours divided into 10 hours of first aid instruction, three hours of fire defense, five hours of gas defense, five hours of general instruction and two hours of drill. Members of the staff corps, driv-

ers corps, messengers, rescue squads, auxiliary police, bomb squads, auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, demolition crews, road repair crews, decontamination squads, emergency food and housing corps, medical corps and nurses

ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND

aid corps must take from two to terms and the youngest mayor in five hours of gas defense instruc- the history of Negaunee, was hontion. Members of these groups will ored in a resolution adopted unbe notified when to report for that animously by the city council last

Zone Leaders, Wardens Zone leaders and senior wardens who must report Friday night are H. J. Cronin, G. Carl Danielson, Bernard H. Davidson, Richard Eddy, John R. Hakenjos, Clifton Holman, Waino Kangas, Francis E. Kennedy, Ray W. Langlois, Roy Lee, Moehrke, Dorste Roos, Edward Ste-Vanni, Avert A. Anderson, Lester William Hawke, Oral LaCombe, Iron Plat; and Guy Scanlon, John Collins, James

Women selected for air raid warden instruction are Emma Ander- by the common council of the city Labor Board has recently been son, Margaret Blair, Gladys Beeby, Susan Beeby, Eileen Bollers, Jennie Corrette, Jean N. Crothers, Jennie resolution be made of the high phrase is new and different, the DuChane, Alma Dyer and Alice caliber of public service rendered public does not understand the im-

Committee **Studies Bond** Sales Project

ISHPEMING, April 30-Decision on a house-to-house canvass to get Physical Education ges for purchase of war stamp and bonds was deferred by a committee meeting yesterday in the

Mather Inn. Because of the industrial character of the city and with the voluntary payroll deduction plan in effect almost 100 per cent in all plants, it was thought that a considerable portion of the population already has been covered. Others are buying as indicated by the purchase of \$85,000 of bonds in Ish-peming during March. April figures will not be available for another

Action Not Final Wayne J. Williams, chairman of the bond committee, said the action of the committee was not final and that several questions needed study before a decision could be made Ishpeming has had an unusually good bond sale record among comparable cities.

"Of one thing I am sure," he said. "Ishpeming will not be found wanting when the war bond sale must be increased. We have had such splendid cooperation that 1 know residents of this community are ready for even greater effort.'

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Navy, Marine Men To Visit Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, April 30-Young men in the Ishpeming-Negaunee area interested in enlisting in the United States Navy or Marines or who desire information about either branch of the service are informed that recruiters from the Marquette office will be in the Ishpeming postoffice from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

Recruiters who will be here are Raymond Balley, chief boatswain's mate: Robert Erickson, yeoman, both U. S. N., and Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., officer in charge of the Marine recruiting office in Marquette.

Council Pays Tribute To

NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 12 mayor Leslie W. Richards, the first mayor to hold ofifce here for four lifted. night.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Leslie W. Richards was elected to the office of Mayor of the city of Negaunee in April, 1938, and was reelected to said office by the electors for three additional terms thereafter; and

nedy, Ray W. Langlois, Roy Lee, Theodore Lundstrom, Wilbur Mat-hews, Earl C. Messner, E. H. the benefit of the people of the city of Negaunee in that the govvens, James Torreano, Charles E. ernment of the city was well ad-Waters, Dr. Ernest E. Whale, ministered and civic improvements Thomas G. Williamson, Matt E. were fostered, said administration, among other things, having re-Ball, Norman Boyer, John Connors, deemed in full all municipal in-Peter Dighera, Charles Kangas, debtedness, either bonded or bank Arthur Perala, George Pynnonen, loans, and having relieved the Marvin Williamson, William Good-shortage of housing in said city by man, Joseph Dally, Melvin Elliott, developing a new plat, namely the

Whereas, said Leslie W. Rich-McAuliffe, John McNabb, Everett ards voluntarily retired from of- against the use of the war emer-Sporley, Joseph Holman and John fice at the conclusion of said fourth term and did not seek reelection.

> of Negaunee: lie W. Richards during his four doing terms as mayor of the city of Ne- "Union Maintenance" gaunee and that formal recogni-

of Negaunee. porated into the records of the city union status by the worker. He quette. of Negaunee and a copy thereof, agrees that his dues shall be with the seal of the city of Negau- checked off by the employer and nee impressed thereon, be sent to remitted directly to the union for said Leslie W. Richards."

Demonstration Tonight

ISHPEMING, April 30-The public is invited to attend a demonstration of the work of physical ent right of protest, just as much education classes in the Ishpeming high school, starting at 7:30 Friday

Miss Margaret Sullivan and C. C. Watson are in charge. The pro- culty that the employe's initial gram will emphasize the range of authorization of the check-off may work done during the year by in fact not be voluntary. Those girls' and boys' classes.

Inland Firmly Opposed To **Closed Shop**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 30 — The reasons why Inland Steel will resist the imposition of so-called union maintenance by the War Board were outlined by Wilfred Sykes, president of the company, in an oral statement to stockholders yesterday afternoon. In reviewing the status of the

SWOC-Inland Steel case now before the War Labor Board, Mr. Sykes called for an expression of national labor policy by Congress to avoid strife and disunity. He said:

"For the past eight weeks, the mpany has been engaged in a closed hearing before the fact finding panel of the War Labor Board, with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

of the panel, both sides pledged themselves not to reveal what transpired in the hearing room, but at the close of (Inland) testimony

"In about four weeks, the matter will reach its climax in a public hearing before the War Labor Board itself. Take Firm Position

"On the question of whether a our employ without the necessity belonging to any particular union we have taken a firm posttribute to a labor organization can wages.

that its not properly a subject for employes in manufacturing indusarbitration by the War Labor tries.' Board. We have so expressed our opinion.

"But, an interesting development is taking place which is not fully understood. Public indignation gency to impose the closed-shop upon industry has been so vigorous "Now, therefore, be it resolved and so widespread that the War substituting what it calls union "That formal recognition by this maintenance. And, because that by the administration of said Les- plications of what the Board is

"In many respects 'union mainthe life of the contract.

"Thereafter, however, he never an withdraw. No matter how he may disapprove of the conduct of his union officials, he is powerless to resign. The right to withdraw from a union is the worker's inheras his right to refuse to work for the company if he does not like the

conditions existing in our plants. "And, there is the further diffiwho have watched dues picketing A small admission will be charg- by the union outside the gates of our plant know that not only are

many subtle forms of coercion employed to obtain union memberships, but that often actual physical violence has been used.

Stands On Labor Record

"For the foregoing reasons we believe that union maintenance agreements are wrong, and we shall continue to resist them.

"Our bargaining record with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee is excellent, our compliance with the Wagner Act has never been successfully questioned, and we shall submit our record to the C. L. Phelps, chief rationing ad-War Labor Board with entire confidence that there are no circumstances which would justify their imposing so-called union maintenance upon us against our will.

"Not only the closed-shop de- p. m. mand on us, but the request for an increase of \$1 a day in pay for tration as evenly as possible, it is each worker is contrary to the national interest in wartime.

that should be determined as a Wednesday. Thursday will be repart of a national wartime labor served for those who have not been policy, since the reasons advanced able to appear previously.

by the union in support of their Each person for whom sugar is "At the request of the chairman the country. Because our company irrespective of age. Information is in the highest bracket of excess sheets for each family for the pur- Philip R. Hogan, sureties. profits taxes, it is estimated that pose of recording in advance the the increase would be paid by the member of the family have been J. Suess, sureties. last week that restriction was Government through the medium distributed to school pupils. Those of loss in taxes.

Workers Well Paid

"Economic studies prepared by Dr. Theodore O. Yntema (Univer- tration offices in the basement of sity of Chicago) were presented the Grammar school and in the worker should be free to remain in ployes are among the highest paid open during the day. These offices

rapidly than living costs. The basis announced hours. tion. In the midst of a great na- of these studies was December, tional crisis, questioning the right 1941, the month immediately preof a man to work unless he pays ceding the demand for higher The average rate of pay only bring about strife and dis- for all employes at our Indiana Harbor plant was \$1.036 per hour. "We feel that this is a question This was 5.3 cents per hour higher which, if faced honestly, would be than the average of the steel insubmitted to Congress for an ex- dustry, and 32 per cent higher pression of national policy, and than the average hourly pay of all

He also reviewed for the stock-

Weddings

NEGAUNEE, April 30 - Miss Arthur E. Harmula, son of Mr. and son, sureties. Mrs. John Harmala, of National tion be made of the high esteem in tenance' is a more undemocratic Mine, were married April 11 in a \$1,000, August Raatikainen and Al- Bruno Lehto. which said Leslie W. Richards, as procedure and more dangerous to ceremony performed at Negaunee. an individual, is held by the citizens American institutions than the The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Scanlon, po closed-shop itself. Ostensibly it is Werner Harmala, of National Mine. \$1,000, J. M. Elliott and Thomas L. "That this resolution be incor- a voluntary freezing of his own | The couple will reside in Mar-

Sugar Ration Registration Begins May 4

ISHPEMING, April 30-Consumer sugar registration in Ishpeming will take place May 4, 5, 6 and 7 in \$1,000, Standard Accident Insurcity grade school buildings, Supt. visor, announced this afternoon.

Hours or registration will be from 3:30 to 9 p. m. each day, with the exception of Junction school, where registration will close at 7 In order to distribute the regis-

requested that those whose names fall alphabetically from A to G "The economic question involved register on Monday; from H to M in the wage demand is really one on Tuesday, and from N to Z on

demand apply to every industry in purchased must have a ration card, who do not have children in school may secure them at the grade schools or the general office.

It is also planned to open regis-, which show that Inland em- Central school foyer, which will be

City Council **Okehs Bonds** Of Officers

holders a statement made in March by Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of commendation of its bond and sal- and that, if recommended by the the board of directors, in which ary committee approving bonds of board and approved by the council, Inland announced that "the level city executives and police officers, the city should advertise for bids. of compensation to our executives with the exception of seven men The motion was adopted. will not be raised during the emer- who were given one week to make necessary corrections in the bond phalt be purchased to improve a forms they submitted.

clerk of public works-\$1,000 bond Johnson, that the first paving of for each office, issued by Fire- the season be done on Bluff street. mans Fund Insurance company. Arne Pynnonen, chief of police-

David Scanlon, police officer Collins, sureties.

Charles H. Vincent, constable-

With the exception of Alderman

workers in the country, and that will be for the convenience of those Richard Cattron, all members of wages have advanced much more who are unable to register at the the council were present at last night's meeting.

Council Notes

\$1,000, Thomas L. Collins and Shel-

Frank Bessolo, police officer -

\$1,000, Joseph A. Torreano and Pe-

Thomas Curtis, Jr. fire chief-

\$1,500, Standard Accident Insur-

Antonio Carrolo, police officer-

Saima Jokela, deputy treasurer-

udge - \$1,000, Standard Accident

Albert Phillips, police officer-

Robert Crisp, police officer -

don J. Collins, sureties.

ter V. Bessolo, sureties.

ince company, surety.

Insurance company, surety.

Insurance company, surety.

surance company, surety.

Daniel J. Suess, sureties.

ance company, surety.

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pany, surety.

per month for the city treasurer's in the Humboldt cemetery. office until tax money begins to come into the office was granted. A special committee investigat-

ing the purchase of two cars for the city superintendent and engineer recommended the purchase of one new car and a used car. Alderman Edward Prideaux made a mo tion that the matter be referred NEGAUNEE, April 30-The city to the board of public works to

A motion that a car of liquid asroad in the Buffalo location was Bonds were approved as follows: adopted. The council then passed Jacob H. Anderson, recorder and a motion, made by Alderman Gust The city attorney pointed out that such a motion, giving Bluff street Anna M. Talus, of Palmer, and \$1,500, Abel Levine and Selim Matt- priority on paving in 1942, had been adopted twice at previous meetings Nester Erkilla, police officer - at the instigation of Alderman

Obituary

Richard H. Olds

ISHPEMING, April 30-The city flag is at half mast in honor of the late Richard H. Olds, for 22 years Robert E. Johnson, clerk for a member of the city's official fammunicipal court and police depart-ment-\$1,000, Standard Accident ily, serving as city recorder from 1910 to 1932.

Funeral services for Mr. Olds, who died at his home, 308 Maple street, at 11:30 Tuesday night, will be held at 2 Friday afternoon in the home, the Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor \$2000, Standard Accident Insurance of the First Methodist church, officiating. Interment will be made in A. John Haserman, municipal Ishpeming cemetery.

George H. Moore

Dominic B. Francisco, police offi-ISHPEMING, April 30 - Funeral cer-\$1,000, Standard Accident Inservices will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 for George H. Moore, who died of a heart attack in \$1,000, J. M. Elliott and T. L. Colhis home Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Elmer Pearce, of Re-Arne Parkonen, police officer public, will conduct the services in and constable-\$1,000 bond for each the Stensrud funeral home and pall position with Harry J. King and bearers will be Clarence Murray, Harold Strum, Frank Goodreau, Bert Backes, Andy Olson and Henry \$1,000, Joseph L. Torreano and Johnson

Mr. Moore, a resident of Michi-Fred Vizena, police officer perhaps as much as 85 per cent of facts needed for registering each \$1,000, Napolean Vizene and Daniel gamme more than 50 years, leaves a son, Archie, of Marquette; a daughter, Vivian of Bruce Crossing; a Frank E. Tompkins, city treasursister, Mrs. Mary Ahern, of Marer-\$10,000, Seaboard Surety comquette, a brother, John, of Parkville, Minn., and several nieces and

Charles Koski

ISHPEMING, April 30 - Funeral services for Charles Koski; of Hum boldt, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the residence and at ! in the Humboldt township hall. The A petition from Frank E. Tomp- Rev. Paul Heideman, of Calumet kins for the advancement of \$300 will officiate. Burlal will be made

Sundblad To **Head County USO Drive**

ISHPEMING, April 30-Clifford "Sam" Sundblad, of Ishpeming, was named 1942 county chairman for the USO campaign at a meeting held at 11 this morning in the Mather Inn and as such will coordinate the efforts of the various communities of the county. Joseph Cone, of Marquette, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The county quota to be raised this year will be \$7,500, compared to \$4,000 for last year.

Presiding at the meeting was Louis Dubinsky, of Ishpeming, acting chairman in the absence of

F. C. Stanford. No effort was made to assign community quotas today, this being left to the local chairmen and com-

mittees they select. F. B. Freeman, of Detroit, state lirector for the USO, and Cliff Drury, of the state YMCA organization, also of Detroit, explained the work of the USO organizations in Army camps

The national quota for 1942 for the USO is 32 millions, compared to 10 millions in 1941. Last year's drive was oversubscribed about 30

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Schoolboy Rowe, With Detroit 9 Years, Sold To Brooklyn Dodgers

Led Team To Pennant In **Best Season**

DETROIT, April 30- # -The American league pitching career of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe - one without parallel in the last decade for sheer brilliance and contrasting setbacks-came to an end today when the Detroit Tigers sold the 30-year-old right - hander to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While the purchase price was undisclosed, it was believed that Larry MacPhail peeled \$15,000 off the Brooklyn bankroll to complete the transaction that sent the towering Arkansan into the National league for the first time. He will join the Dodgers tomorrow at Pittsburgh.

Won 16 Straight Games

Rowe, who shares with Smoky Joe Wood, Walter Johnson and Robert (Lefty) Grove the league record of 16 consecutive victories, was starting his tenth season with the Tigers and 10 days ago defeated the Chicago White Sox for his lone 1942 victory. Only once in his career did he have a 20-victory season, but he compiled a remarkable record of 105 victories and 62

The sale of Rowe came as a surprise in some quarters, yet it was fresh evidence that the Tigers intend to string along with young talent that has given the club a tremendous lift in the new season. By disposing of Rowe, the Tigers elected to keep 25-year-old Harold Manders, former University of Iowa right-hander and cousin of Bob Feller, who would have been cut adrift to reduce the squad to the league playing limit.

Rowe, a native of Texas but gaining first prominence as a spectacular high school athlete at El Dorado, Ark., spent one year in the minors—at Beaumont, of the Texas league-before joining the Tigers

Hurled Tigers to Pennant

The six-foot, four-inch giant won become Detroit's manager, he put together his 16 straight victories. son and pitched Detroit to its first disclaims it. pennant in 25 years.

More than any other player Detroit's baseball madness of that year was created by Rowe and his blaz-

The Schoolboy won one and lost one in the rollicking World Series that October against the St. Louis Cardinals, but the next two seasons Cardinals, but the next two seasons were 19-game winners. It was in Increasing. misery in his right arm, and after a dismal season agreed to go back to Beaumont in an effort to regain his pitching finesse.

no longer had a fast ball, but was primarily a control pitcher. He ambassador, Admiral William H. had indifferent success the first Standley. year, but in 1940 won 16 and lost | He said also that American supthree for the surprise pennant win- plies in general were up to commit- Boudreau, their affection for him worth.

Joins Sullivan, Walker

Last year while winning eight mier Josef Stalin. and losing six he was 36th in the

league in effectiveness. The Tigers had no difficulty getting the big fellow out of the league repeatedly. At Brooklyn the School- in an hour and a half visit with the how many hits did I get?"" boy will join two ex-Tigers, Billy Russian leader on April 23. Sullivan and Dixie Walker, who

Axis Chiefs Expected To Meet Soon

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solved to unite their forces so as to be able to strike with the greatest power and efficiency wherever the enemy is confronted," il Giornale d'Italia declared.

il Giornale's editorial said, "a new cycle of contacts between the Axis lowers and the states of the change in Japanese-Russian rela- D. hree-power pact has been com- tions as a result of the incident. pleted as regards big military and political events." Berlin added: To Examine Axis Policy

"Italy and Germany will have to Russia." tions in Europe, so Gayda conclud- the war this year.

Berlin referred vaguely to a Gayda editorial of Monday in which he "hinted at examination of the policy of the Axis powers, between Rome and Berlin and be-tween Il Duce and the Fuehrer."

Direct reports on the contents of church will meet at 4 this afterthe newest Gayda editorial show- noon. ed that he wrote that Italy would tion in the Mediterranean.

on Russia, the editor declared, Michigamme high school. must be more extensive and with all available means. In this connection, Italians now are busy gathering wool for the troops, suggesting the expectation of a second winter of war on a rigid front.

In his speech last Sunday Hitler pointed out that the Italians had

Consider Food Problem On the Italian home front, Mus-The chief business of the meet-

ing is considered to be the food Sharpe. problem. Fascist provincial prefects, following their meeting with next to unobtainable and other Mussolini on April 28, were given food is growing ever scarcer. Regreater powers in an effort to step striction on export of oranges and up farm production.

In Italy coffee has come to be to include apricots,

Schoolboy Leaves Detroit



SCHOOLBOY ROWE

ing too well, he meant it.

game. That's what counts."

on the Shoreland alleys last night, B. Specker, of the Liberty Loans,

collecting 501 pins on games of 180,

enware and the Shoreland Alleys

F. Hampton .. 127 124 150

Scores:

Campbell Fuel-

Veterans Credit Boudreau For Indians' Win Streak

PHILADELPHIA, April 30-Pseven and lost four that season, To the last man, the Cleveland In- too well. but the following year, under dy- dians give baseball's boy wonder, The rejuvenated Indians had namic Mickey Cochrane, who had Lou Boudreau, "every bit of credit" just recorded a winning streak that for the spectacular success of a won 24 and lost eight for the sea- once sorry team-but modest Lou of the Athletics, baseball's oldest

In fact the 24-year-old wizard, had trounced, had just given the youngest manager in major league

Aid to Russia

When Rowe returned in 1939 he (Continued From Page 1)

ments as of the end of April-to and their confidence in his quiet the expressed satisfaction of Pre- leadership that had imbued the In-

Standley returned yesterday from lacked for several seasons. Moscow where he had presented his ambassadorial credentials and con- er, put it this way: "We used t veyed the best wishes of President say, 'I got my hits; who won th and had received waivers on him Roosevelt and the American people game?" and now we say, 'We won

"The (supply) situation is adjustwent to the Dodgers in similar ing itself," Standley said in his press conference today. "Of course we all know that supplies to Russia fell off during our emergency (following the start of war with Japan). We now want to fulfill our corded in Women's league matches commitments and even go beyond."

Discuss Internment

Standley said that the internment | 148 and 173. of the five-man crew of a United The Liberty Loans won three States bomber which landed in Si-beria after the air attack on Tokyo while rolling 2,295 for high match and other Japanese cities on April honors. 118 also was discussed with Stalin | The Central Cafes took three and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav straight from the Munising Wood-

But he said there was nothing copped a pair from the Northern new in this case, that the crew men Stationers in other matches. were all right and were being The Berlin radio's rendition of treated according to international

He added that he detected no M. Johnson .. 121 132 148 "Stalin is confident of victory," the envoy said, "but he does not Handicap underestimate the problem before

come to an understanding as re- From talks with other Russian K. Fortuna ... 135 151 gards everything likely to affect officials, the envoy said he gather- M. usefully the cycle of war opera- ed that the Russians expect to win M.

Negaunee Briefs

The confirmation instruction class of the Bethany Lutheran

Wayne O. Aho, son of Mr. and put greater forces on the eastern Mrs. Jacob Aho, Ann street, has left (Russian) front while at the same for Scott Field, Illinois, where he time Germany continues participa- will become an instructor in the Italian participation in the war He formerly was principal of the Army air corps technical school.

The Jackson Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 this evening in the IOOF hall. Five candidates will receive the Rebekah degree and a social hour will follow the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Minnie Polkinghorne Mrs. Lyllis Pemberthy, Miss more difficulty enduring the rig-ors of the cold than other Axis troops.

Minerva Pesola, Mrs. Ruth Peck, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Miss Ida Per-kins, Mrs. Mable Prideaux, Mrs. Jane Prisk, Mrs. Josephine Renstrom, Mrs. Maude Richards, Mrs. solini is scheduled to meet with his Rowse Mrs. Elizabeth Rowse, Mrs.

lemons now have been extended known as "black gold," fruit is prunes, grapes and fresh tomatoes.

Tigers Lose; Fall to Third Place Again

BOSTON, April 30— # —The Detroit Tigers slipped back into third place in the American league standings today when the Boston Red Sox teed off for 13 hits to score an 8 to 3 victory in the rubber game of their series.

The Red Sox, led by bespectacled Dom DiMaggio with three hits and two sparkling run-saving catches, drove Charley Fuchs from the mound in a three-run uprising in the fourth inning and handed the rookie righthander his first major league setback after winning twice. Lefty Roy Henshaw and Hal Manders finished and each gave up a

The Tigers were held to six hits by Heber (Dick) Newsome who in one stretch from the second to the sixth inning retired 13 batsmen in order. Detroit got out in front with two runs in the second frame, but the Red Sox matched that in their half and then went ahead for keeps in the third on 'Ted Williams' third homer of the season.

Open Against Yankees Today

By blanking the St. Louis Browns, the New York Yankees recaptured second place behind the Cleveland Indians, the Tigers falling half a game back. The Tigers open a two-game series with the Yankees tomorrow, and Paul (Dizzy) Trout is the pitching nominee.

In the second inning it appeared as though Newsome, a big righthander, was in for trouble as the Tigers put together doubles by Pinky Higgins, Billy Hitchcock and Jimmy Bloodworth, but with two runs home and second and third bases occupied Newsome induced Roger Cramer to tap into a force play at the plate and got Barney McCosky on an outfield fly.

Then, with two out, Boston clustered a walk and three singles for a pair of runs, and one of the history and the new-found idol of payoff hits came from the bat of players and fans, confessed today: Pitcher Newsome. "I don't think I've been doing

Williams' homer evidently softened Fuchs for the big fourth. After successive doubles by Bobby Doerr and Johnny Peacock, Henput them on top of the American shaw was sent out to replace league heap. Rival Connie Mack, Fuchs. Before the side was retired DiMaggio singled, John Pesky manager, whose team the Indians doubled and Williams grounded out for two more scores. youngest manager a fatherly pat

Tigers Score in Seventh on the shoulder and said, "I like to Newsome singled home another see a young man get on in baserun in the fifth and Pesky's sec-Sports writers had just called Lou "another Bucky Harris" and with Boston's last run in the speculated on Cleveland winning eighth.

the pennant.

But when Lou said he wasn't doing too well, he meant it.

"My hitting for example," he "My hitting for example," he "No hit of the game and "My hitting for example," he "My hit "It hasn't been so good. I've ter Rip Radcliff flied out and then ing. been too worked up being a man-Bloodworth belted a 420-foot drive that DiMaggio hauled in, Hitchcock Jap Strength Unrevealed "I guess you can say the fellows scoring from third.

are responsible for this. They've In the ninth Pinch Hitter Don hustled every minute of every Ross singled, but was doubled at Team members, on the other first by DiMaggio, who made anhand, said it was their respect for other sensational catch on Blood-

-DETROIT-

dians with winning spirit they had lacked for several seasons. Harry Eisenstat, southpaw pitcher, put it this way: "We used to say, 'I got my hits; who won the game?' and now we say, 'We won; how many hits did I get?'"	AB Bloodworth, 2b. 4 Cramer, cf. 4 McCosky, if. 4 York, 1b. 3 Harris, rf. 4 Higgins 3b. 3 Hitchcock, ss. 4 Tebbetts, c. 1 Franklin, x. 0	R 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0	H 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0	PO 5 2 2 11 1 0 1 1 0	A 4 0 0 0 1 2 3 1 0
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Shoreland Women's League	Ross, xxx 1	0	1	0	0
Chorenana fromen's League		-	-	-	-
One five-century total was re-	Totals	3	6	24	15

x—Ran for Tebbetts in seventh. xx—Batted for Henshaw in seventh. xxx—Batted for Manders in ninth.

-BOSTON-AR R H PO A

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Tabor, 3b	. 3	1	0	1	4
Fox. rf	. 4	0	0	1	0
Doerr, 2b	. 2	2	1	1	4
Peacock, c		2	3	2	0
H. Newsome, p	. 3	0	2	0	5
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Philadelphia 5	12	.294	rui
Chicago 3	12	.200	Lo

Thursday's Scores

Boston 8; Detroit 3. New York 3; St. Louis 0. Cleveland 6; Philadelphia 1. Washington 1; Chicago 0,

Detroit at New York-Trout (2-1) vs. Breuer (2-1). Cleveland at Washington-Harder (1-1) vs. R. Kennedy (0-0). Chicago at Philadelphia-Rigney (1-2) vs. Knott (0-3). St. Louis at Boston-Muncrief

.529

(1-3) vs. Dobson (2-1). -National League-Pittsburgh 9 Boston ... 9 New York 8

Philadelphia .. 4

St. Louis

Chicago - 7

Cincinnati 5

Thursday's Scores Brooklyn 11; Cincinnati 8. Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 3. Boston 3; Chicago 2. St. Louis 7; New York 3.

New York at Chicago-Koslo (1-2) vs. Mooty (1-2). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh - Fitz-

simmons (0-0) vs. Heintzelman (2-

Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Podgajny (0-1) vs. Riddle (0-3). Boston at St. Louis—Salvo (1-1)

New Disaster Looming On **Burma Front**

(Continued From Page 1) ably already falling back north-

ward up the Irrawaddy. front to hold both the road to In- two-run wild throw. dia and the road to China must inond double sent across DiMaggio clude that Wanting-Bhamo connecforces are to be completely separ-

amazing dash to Lashio in four days is yet to be revealed.

It made its 170-mile forced march through difficult and all but roadless mountain country, apparently almost unopposed. It has now lost the surprise values which aided it. It also has been subject to cumulative human fatigue and mechanical wear and tear as well foreshadows a lull on the Burma as battle casualties. That may be front. expected to limit its effective radius of further self-sustained action. Short of complete entrapment of the British-Chinese forces west

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Braves Beat Cubs; Cards Whip Giants

ns by Buddy Gremp and Ernie mbardi enabled the Boston Braves to beat the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 2, behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Tobin, who turned in his third victory of the season.

The Braves made eight hits off Claude Passeau, none of which was produced by the sensational Froi-lan Fernandez, who previously had made eight hits in a row.

Gremp homered in the fifth innng and then drove in Sisti with the Braves third run in the ninth with a double. Lombardi hit one out of the park in the sixth to give the Braves their other run,

Dominic Dallessandro provided the Cubs' second run in the ninth with a home run. Lou Stringer scored the Cubs' first run in the fourth after a triple.

.000 011 001— 3 8 1 .000 100 001— 2 5 1 Boston Chicago Tobin and Lombardi; Passeau and McCullough.

Pollet Gets First Victory

ST. LOUIS, April 30-A-Howie made a sensational debut in the National league late last season, achieved his first 1942 victory today with a four-hit performance that enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to down the New York Giants,

For eight innings Pollet pitched one-hit shutout and he succeeded in suppressing a ninth-inning rally in which the Giants scored all their runs on a walk, singles by Mel Ott and John Mize and a triple by Hank

Score: New York ...000 000 003-3 4 2 St. Louis ... 100 000 003—3 4 2
St. Louis ... 100 200 40*—7 11 1
Schumacher, Sunkel and Danning; Pollet and O'Dea.

Phils Beat Pirates on Homers PITTSBURGH, April 30- AP

The Phils won their fourth game of the season today and won it the hard way, exploding four home runs against the Pirates to snatch a 6-3 victory. The triumph snapped a five-game losing streak for the Quakers. Frank Hoerst was returned the

winner, his second of the year. Only one Pirate run was earned, the The presumable new defense first two coming on Bobby Bragan's

Score: tion unless British and Chinese Pittsburgh .. 020 100 000-3 9 1 Hoerst and Warren; Dietz, Lan-

Observe Anniversary

observe the one hundred twentyseems to be, there are still certain third anniversary of the founding Stephenson, Norway, Felch, Barrelieving elements in the situation. of the order of Michigan at a din-One is that the strength and sus- ner starting at 6 Saturday night. tained striking power of the Japa-nese armed forced that made the dinner the Rev. Ernest Brown, of Eugene the Mitchell Methodist church, of Negaunee, will speak, There will be a reading by Azarius Parsons, piano selections by William Grenfell and an accordion solo by Charles Smith.

The program will be followed by a social hour and dancing.

Another factor is the close prox- of the Lashio break-through, monimity of the wet monsoon that soon weather may still intervene deluges Burma and India for in time to limit the scope of Allied months beginning in mid-May. That disaster.

Snow Belt League Dinner Monday Night

The annual dinner-meeting of the Snow Belt Women's Bowling association, which includes bowlers from Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming and Munising, will be held at the Northland hotel Monday evening, beginning at 7.

Members are asked to note that the time of the affair has been changed. Prizes won in the tournament in Ishpeming, which ended yesterday, will be awarded Monday

Camilli Hits Two Homers To Beat Reds

CINCINNATI, April 30- (AP) Dolph Camilli put on a spectacular | series with Chicago. one-man show in the closing innumph over the Cincinnati Reds and Early. stretch Brooklyn's winning streak

to six games. After a wild fifth frame in which the Dodgers bunched six runs and Cincinnati five, the Reds led, 8 to

dy first baseman hit his third hom-Pollet, the youthful scuthpaw who er in three days and fifth of the a winning combination. season. In the eighth he drove in the ninth he blasted another home run over the fence in right center with two aboard to win the game.

> Derringer was pelted for four kept the Dodgers scoreless till the

double, three runs scoring.

Ray Lamanno opened the Reds' cleveland . 200 020 101—6
rally in the fifth with a homer and Philadelphia 000 000 010—1 Thompson singled, routing Kehn. Then came probably the worst relief pitching of the year as Ed Head walked Joost and hit Lonnie

Frey with a pitched ball to load the bases. Brooklyn ..000 601 013—11 16 0 of the season today with a four-hit performance that brought the New Cincinnati .100 250 000 8 8 4 Hehn, Head, Casey, Kimball, French, Dapper, Sullivan and Owen; Derringer, Beggs and Lathe St. Louis Browns after they

Glee Clubs Take Part In U. P. Music Festival

NEGAUNEE, April 30-The boys plays. and girls' glee clubs of the Negaunee high school, under the direction St. Louis ..000 000 000- 0 4 1 of R. W. Nordling and Miss Helen New York .000 020 01x-3 8 0 Raatakainen, will take part in the music festival in the Iron Mountain Ferrell; Bonham and Dickey.

10:30 a. m., 1:10 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium. lodge of the Odd Fellows will Other schools sending vocalists and voice ensembles to the festival are Iron Mountain, Kingsford and

Eugene Nordgren of Wausau, Wis., will be the judge. The Negaunee groups will take group.

part in the afternoon and evening! programs. Among the numbers they will present are: Girl-"When Children Pray"-Beatrice Fenner.

Girls - "Sea Moods"-Tryson-Treharne. Boys-"The World is Waiting For The Sunrise"-Seitz.

America"-Berlin.

the Sahara desert, in winter.

Boys-"Arms For The Love Of

Lyons Loses **Hurling Duel** To Senators

WASHINGTON, April 30—#— The cellar-shackled Chicago White Sox were dealt their seventh straight defeat today as Washing-ton's young Early Wynn beat 41-year-old Ted Lyons, 1 to 0, in a pitching duel.

Wynn permitted the Sox only five hits and none in the final five innings, while Lyons yielded the Senators only four hits.

Washington produced its only run in the first inning when Stan Spence tripled with one out and scored as Mickey Vernon grounded out. After the first inning Lyons allowed two hits. In winning today, Washigton swept the three-game

Chicago ... 000 000 000-0 5 0 ings again today to carry the Washington 100 000 000—1 4 0
Brooklyn Dodgers to an 11 to 8 tri-Lyons and Turner; Wynn and

Indians Win 11th in Row PHILADELPHIA, April 30-AP-The Cleveland Indians won their

11th straight game today—beating the Athletics, 6-1-although Man-Then in the sixth stanza the stur- ager Lou Boudreau disregarded a baseball tradition not to break up Boudreau benched Center Fieldthe tying run with a single and in er Roy Weatherly, who drove in four runs yesterday with a double,

triple and home run, in favor of Buster Mills when Herman Besse Altogether the Dodgers collected started on the mound for the 16 hits off Paul Derringer, Gene
Thompson and Joe Beggs, who
were harassed in addition by four

Athletics. Weatherly bats lefthanded while Mills is a right-hander. Mills promptly made Boudreau look like a master mind by driving

hits in the first three innings, but in two runs with a single with the kept the Dodgers scoreless till the bases full in the first inning. In fifth, when he was batted out of the fifth Mills drove in a third run the box with three singles and a with another single to take batting honors for the day.

> Kennedy and Desautels; Besse and Wagner. Yanks Finally Beat Browns NEW YORK, April 30—(A)—Big Ernie Bonham pitched his second shutout and third straight victory

had lost the first two tussles of the Bonham gave a superb show, facing only 30 batters. Besides four hits, no more than one to an inning, he walked two men, but the Yanks reeled off three double

York Yankees a 3 to 0 verdict over

Programs will be presented at Evangelistic Meeting **Next Sunday Afternoon**

ISHPEMING. April 30 - An evangelistic meeting will be held at Sunday afternoon, May 3, in the Salvation Army hall by representatives of the Chicago Jail Workers Group, Leaflet Evangelism Group and the Transportation

Miss Ida Tenhope, secretary of the Leaflest Evangelists, will be the speaker, assisted by Maurice Lindquist, formerly of Negaunee. Miss Ethel Schmidt will be accompanist for the singing.

Plentiful supplies of essential canned fruits, vegetables, fish, milk, and other necessary foods will be available despite reduction in use of tin cans. Luxury and specialty The air in many buildings of the items, pet foods, and foods which United States is drier than that of do not need to be canned will have to find other kinds of packages.

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Strength In 'Phone Issue

NEW YORK, April 30-#-Further selective recovery tendencies market although buyers generally showed little inclination to reach for most favorites.

Aids Advance

The comeback strength maintained by American Telephone, which had dropped nearly 68 points Baid Loco Ct from its 1941 peak to new seven-vear lows, inspired modest bidding Barnsdall Oil year lows, inspired modest bidding in most other departments, but gains running to two or more points were well shaded for numerous issues at the close. The A. T. & T. stock, however, finished at the day's top, up 2 7-8 at 107 3-4.

As in Wednesday's upswing, today's improvement was attributed Calumet & Hec mainly to technical factors based on the idea the lengthy decline had gone too far. Scant bullishness was seen in the war news. Some lightening of commitments was attributed to the desire to await the working out of the pricefixing program and other anti-in-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 at 32.7 as against yesterday's rise of .5. It was off 1.5 points on the month. Dealings dwindled appreciably after mid-day and transfers totaled 278,620 shares compared with 412,-

Bean Prices Fall 4 Cents: Wheat Higher

CHICAGO, April 30 -AP -A tumble of more than four cents a bushel in soybean prices and one- Inspirat Con Co cent losses in the corn market today caused a temporary relapse in the recovery of wheat.

However, wheat closed fractionally higher after having taken losses of almost a cent at one stage. Kennecott Cop . Professional and mill buying was persistent enough to enable the market to continue its rally from Lib O F Glass five-month lows posted earlier in Liggett & My B Lockheed Airc .

Liquidation of May contracts, on which deliveries can be made beginning tomorrow, was a constant weakening factor in all pits, being particularly noticeable in soybeans and corn. Shortly before noon an outburst of stop loss selling caused sovbeans to slump almost five cents from early highs, reaching lows since last December. Corn, reflecting sharp declines in livestock values, also was quoted near lows for the past several

cent higher than yesterday, May waukee, Wis., where he is employ-\$1.19 1-4 to 3-8, July \$1.22 to \$1.22 ed. 1-8; corn, 1-4 to 5-8 lower, May 84 1-4 to 3-8, July 86 to 86 1-8; oats, 3-8 off to 1-4 up; soybeans, 1 7-8 to 3 7-8 lower; rye, unchanged to 3-8 off, and lard, unchanged at ceilings.

Foreign Bond **List Extends** Recent Upturn

NEW YORK, April 30-P-For- this week. eign dollar issues in the bond martoday and corporate loans were L'Anse. Gains ranged from fractions to

around three points in Norway 4 1-4s, Silesia Province 4 1-2s, Australia 5s, Denmark 5 1-2s and 6s and Copenhagen 5s. A number of rail bonds had fair support. West- she will be a surgical patient. ern Pacific first 5s moved up 1 1-2 to 30 and gains of one to two were scored by New York & Erie first | 22. 4s at 108, New Haven convertible 3 1-2s at 34 1-2, Norfolk Southern 5s at 25 1-2 and St. Louis Iron Mountain & Southern at 74.

Missouri Pacific obligations were helped by a decision of the St. Louis Federal court authorizing payment of interest on the first and refunding mortgage 5s. Recovery in several utility liens boosted the Associated Press utility average .4 of a point.

Radio Program

WDMJ

1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters FRIDAY, MAY 1 The program hi-lite: Baseball Scores, presented daily Monday through Saturday at 6:30 p. m. by the Twin City Chevrolet Sales of Ishpeming.

8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Interlude.

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

10:00—Morning Melodies.

11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-AL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:00—Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert.

1:30—Siesta Tunes. 1:45—Farm Flashes, 1:50-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p.

4:00-Melody Matinee. 4:45-Olle I. Skratthult, Orchestra. 5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Saturday Music Club. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.

5:45—Music. 6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.

6:15—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevrolet Sales. 6:35—Hotel Clifton. 6:50—Dinner Concert.

Summary

Quotations

3%

3%

Adams Exp 5%
Air Reduction ... 30
Alaska Juneau 1%
Allie Ch Mfor 22%

Am Smelt & R Am Stl Fdrs Am Tel & Tel

Aviation Corp

Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke Budd Wheel Burr Add Mach

Cons Edison Container Corp

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Cont Motors . Corn Products

Curtiss Wright

Du Pont De N

Eastman Kodak

Firestone T & R

Gillette Sat E. 16
Goodrich (BF) 16
Goodyear T & R . . . 14
Gt Northern Ry Pf . . 27
-H-

Hercules Powder

Illinois Central

interlake Iron

Kersge (SS) ... Kroger Grocery

Gen Foods Gen Motors ... Gillette Saf R

Stocks-Higher; rally extended selective-Bonds-Steady; some rails improved. Cotton—Unsettled; trade price fixing: Am Gas & El Am Light & T Appal El P Pt CHICAGO MARKETS

Wheat-Higher; short covering; parity price raised.
Corn—Lower; May liquidation; weak Cities Service Hogs-15 to 25 cents lower; practical celling regulations. STOCK AVERAGES.

31/4 Net change leaday 46.7 15.2 21.5 32.5 h ago 49.6 15.9 23.2 34.6 ago 54.9 16.6 30.8 39.2 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 Month ago

BOND AVERAGES 60.8 102.6 . . . 66.5 105.4 102.2 . . . 58.3 102.9 98.9 10 Low Yield Bonds

22% 22 22 10 Low Yield Bonds 3 3 Thursday, 112.1; Wednesday, 44% Month ago, 112.2; Year ago, 112.9, 28% 28 28% High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7, 7 6% 6% High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.

Advances ... 111 Declines
27% Unchanged ...
23% Total issues ... Magma Copper Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet Murray Corp Nash Kelvinator Nat Biscuit
Nat Cash Reg
Nat Dairy Prod
Nat Pow & Lt
Nat Pow & Lt
No Am Aviation
Northern Pacific

| 13\(\) | Southern Pacific | 11\(\) | 14\(\) | Southern Ry | 14\(\) | 14\(\) | Southern Ry | 14\(\) | 13\(\) | Sparks Withington | 1\(\) | 1\(\) | Sperry Corp | 22\(\) | Stand Oil Cal | 19 | 10\(\) | Stand Oil Ind | 20\(\) | Stand Oil Ind | 32\(\) | Stand Oil N J | 32

Baraga

Packard Motor

Param Pictures Parke Davis

Penney (JC)

here on business Monday.

Dan Petite has returned to Mil-

Herman Alatalo and Gordon Meining. Londberg have gone to Detroit to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson and Francis Ross home this week. Charles Koskinen and son,

Wayne, have returned from a visit in Ishpeming Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Niemi, of Robert Mattson; trombones-Arket extended their recent advance Baraga township, have moved to noid Engman, Toivo Rosenberg,

Perry Shulstad and Thomas Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Waara are the parents of a son, born April

Jacob Bendry.

N. Y., where he joined the Coast

aga, and a member of the Michigan Brogan, L'Anse, 25.8; 880 yd. run, State police, has been promoted to Beesley, L'Anse, 2 min. 11.9 sec.; corporal and is in charge of the 120 yd. high hurdles, T. St. Gerpost at Flat Rock.

nual junior prom will be held to- ger, E. E. Erickson; referee, Don spur Thursday. night in the high school gymnasium Sherman; clerk of course, James with dancing from 9 to 1. It will be semi-formal, Music will be furnouncer, N. J. Martin; judges of wisiting the former's father, August of about 300 Finnish farmers, have organized defense committees. Carages of 45 and 65 registered at the nished by the Michigan Tech Col- finish, William Erickson, William Wallen, legians, Patrons and patronesses Hand, Paul Ward, Edward Mollawill be Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Martin, nen; inspectors, Harry Rush, Howard and Son, John, and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bitschen ard Anderson, Ted Stenson, Abel were guests at the J. A. Campbell aurer. Officers of the class are Lee Matero, Jr., George Graham, Paul home Sunday. Nord, president; Arthur Taylor, Challancin; timers, Elwood Little, vice-president; Olive Ann Meining, Claude Smith, Mello Fish, Arthur secretary; Jean Johnson, treasurer. Kujansuu; starter, Edward Hunger-GAMBLE.

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Advertising—Lee Nord, John Beck, bert Shulstad, broad jump, Harvey Miss Elizabeth Alexander is the ford; field judges, C. J. Sullivan; Joe Ross, Hubert Moberg; decora- Hyde, pole vault, William Millman, tions and program-Jeanne Martin, shot-put. Marie Kakkuri, Pearl Mathes, Elizabeth Alexander; refreshments

Jean Johnson, Signe Kauranén. high school Girl's glee club will St. Anne's church Tuesday morning. participate in the high school glee The Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter club festival at Iron Mountain Sat- sang the requiem high mass. Burial urday. Members of the club are:

7:15—Excursions in Science. 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:00—Western Serenage, 8:30—Variety Time, 9:00—Let's Dance, 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00

Low Close 41/4 41/4 81 81 14/4 14/4 Fairchild Av .. Ford Mot Can A -G-Gulf Oil Lone Star Gas 6% 5% 1%

Curb

BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range

CHICAGO, April 30—(By A. P.)— U. S. Dept. Agr.) Potatoes arrivals 85; (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Potatoes arrivals 85; on track 214; total U. S. shipments 688; old stock supplies rather light; demand slow; Wisconsin Whites firm for best quality; Maine Katahdins slightly weaker; Idaho Russet steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.42 1-2 to 3.47 1-2; Maine Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.40 to 2.45; Wisconsin Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.30 to 2.35; new stock supplies muderate: de-2.35; new stock supplies moderate; demand light; California Long Whites about steady; Texas Bliss Triumphs weaker; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.30 to 2.40 per 50 lbs. sacks; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 1.72 1-2 to 1.80 per 50 lbs. sacks.

Katherine Birk, Grace Brown, iness college at Oshkosh, Wis. He Gladys Dove, Betty Gerard, Marie returned to Baraga and married Kakkuri, Vera Karkanen, Eleanor the village council and president Komula, Jeanne Martin, Florence Thayer, Alice Wanttaja; second so-A. A. Johnson of Hancock, was dred Perlotte Anderson, Milpranos — Charlotte Anderson, Milpranos — Charlo

William Mili, of Alston, was a lian Heikkila, Jean Johnson, Alice Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malistor here Monday.

Isian Heikkila, Jean Johnson, Alice Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malas, of Chicago, Ill., and three Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malas, of Chicago, Ill., and three Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malas, of Chicago, Ill., and three Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malas, of Chicago, Ill., and three Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malas, of Chicago, Ill., and three Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malas, of Chicago, Ill., and three Jolgren, June-Kumick, Pearl Malas, of Chicago, Ill., and June-Kumick, Pearl thes, Patricia Mathy, Nora Ross, Hirt; altos-Mary Lou Brus, Mary Jane Burns, Ruth Korhonen, Mar-

Band Concert-The annual concert of the Baraga high school on, of Calumet, were visitors at the band will be given in the school auditorium Tuesday night at 8. Personnel of the band: Clarinets-Jeanne Martin, Lee Nord, Dorothy Wayne, have returned from a visit in Battle Creek and Waukegan, Ill. Hanna, Mary T. Osterman, John R. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and Beck, Francis Varline, Anne Ser-Abel Matero attended the concert rati; cornets-Hubert Moberg, Marie Kakkuri, Helen LaJoye, Grace

Miss Martha Lytikainen, of Lans- Brown, John Norbeck, Elof Noring, has been visiting friends here beck, Phyllis Hirt; mellophones-Barbara McMahon, Pearl Mathes, Earl Jacobson; baritones - Jean Johnson, Fergus Mann; sousaphone pletoft were visitors in Marquette Katherine Birk, George Gauthier; Mrs. Gust Grawn has gone to St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where she will be a surgical petient.

Arthur Gerard; drum major—Alice

Rasanen; twirler-Vera Karkanen.

Track Meet Saturday - Baraga high school will be host to a tri-Miss June Ibbotson has returned angular track meet Saturday afterto Detroit after being called here noon between Baraga, L'Anse and because of the death of her uncle, Lake Linden at Buckland field, be-Baraga, has gone to Manhattan, put, Jack St. Germain, Baraga, 41.8; high jump, Jack St. Germain, 5.7; pole vault, Jack St. Germain, Edwin Rasanen has returned to Chicago to enter the Maritime service radio school, following a visit dash, LaCosse, L'Annse, 10.8; mile dash, LaCosse, L'Annse, 10.8; mile and Robinson, L'Anse, tied 9 ft. 9 here visiting relatives. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uno run, La Page, Lake Linden, 4 min. Mrs. Anna Carlson. 55 sec.; 440 yd. dash, Engman, John Pennala, formerly of Bar- Baraga, 57 sec.; 220 low hurdles, main, Baraga, 18.5. The officials of the meet follow: Honorary Junior Prom Tonight - The an- referee, Dr. R. S. Buckland; mana-

Bendry Services - Funeral ser-

vices for Jacob Bendry, who died Saturday of pneumonia after an Glee Club Concert-The Baraga illness of five weeks, were held in was made in the Baraga cemetery. Mr. Bendry was a lifelong resident of Baraga. He was born here May 1, 1867, the son of the late Captain and Mrs. James Bendry, pioneers George Wilson. on Lake Superior. He came to Bar- William Geroux, of Bergland, and bonds and stamps; E. L. Little,

First sopranos-Doris Archambeau, Baraga and later attended the bus-Julia Smith. He was a member of

Ewen

ransacted business here Tuesday.

Detroit, spent the weekend here. was a visitor here Tuesday.

home after a visit in Hubbell.

Miss Mary Connors of Trout Creek, spent the weekend here.

Monica, and son, James, were Watersmeet visitors Sunday. Lloyd Messer, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., has arrived here to visit his

employed in Bonifas camp near Marenisco, has returned home.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walle have

Mrs. Lloyd Messer and niece,

the former's daughter, Janet, who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital. to his duties at Scott Field, Ill., following a 10-day visit at the home

Walter Raheir and son, Earl, have veline Loman, Dorothy Status, returned to Yakima, Wash., after veline Loman, Mary Therese visiting friends here.

Veline Loman, Dorothy Status, Active bearers were Theodore Brus, Edward Clements, Alphonse Cote, Alphonse Gauthier, Frank Mc-Mahon, and Matt Getzen.

nee, visited frien s here Tuesday.

Edward Helakoski, employed in Roland Beale, of Michigamme,

R. T. Miesbauer and daughter,

Raymond Daniels who has been

several weeks. daughter, of Lower Michigan, are Buildings," "Blackouts."

Mrs. Ward Lee has returned from Marquette after spending several weeks there with her mother,

Mrs. Hoyt Farm and daughter, Judy, and Charles Bouvied visited friends and relatives in Houghton

Mrs. Anna Anderson and daughter, Ida, and Wifbert Larson were visitors in Ontonagon and Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly

tween the ages of 45 and 60 registered Monday.

aga in 1850 and engaged in the tug boat business. Jacob Bendry was and Mrs. Clifford Diotte and who spoke on the "Food for Free-Students Entertained—The Woeducated in the grade schools of daughter, Mary Jane, of L'Anse. dom" plan and urged every family men's Study club entertained the

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO, April 30—(By A. P.)—

Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies 16.00.

NEW YORK, April 30-(By A. P.)--Treasury-2168 72-67 100.22.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 30—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 891,075; firm: creamery, 93-score, 39 1-2; 92-score, 39; 91-score, 38 1-2 inside; 90-score, 38 1-2; 89-score, 37 90 centralized carlots 38 1-2; 89-CHICAGO, April 30—(By A. P.)— Eggs receipts 31,009; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30 1-2; cars 31 1-2; firsts, local 30 cars 31 1-4; current receipts

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 30—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents: lars, others in cents:

Canada—Official Canadian control board
rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dolsequivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-8 per cent discount or 88.12 1-2 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

DETROIT POTATOES

Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. E. No. 1 washed 3.50 to 3.65; 10 lb. sacks 39 to 40c. Maine U. S. | As Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.30 to 2.40 | per 50 lbs. sacks; California Long Whites | 162 | U. S. No. 1, 1.72 1-2 to 1.80 per 50 lbs. sacks | 162 | U. S. No. 1, 1.72 1-2 to 1.80 per 50 lbs. sacks | 162 | U. S. No. 1, 1.72 1-2 to 1.80 per 50 lbs. sacks | 162 | U. S. No. 1, 1.72 1-2 to 1.80 per 50 lbs. sacks | 162 | U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.30; U. S. No. 1 | 2.35 | V. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.30; U. S. No. 1 | 2.35 | V. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.30; U. S. No. 1 | 2.35 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.30; U. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.30; U. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.30; U. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 | V. S. No. 1 | 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 to 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 to 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 to 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.35 to 2.36 to No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. sacks

United Aircraft 271/2	27	2736
Unit Fruit 52	5134	5116
United Gas Imp 3%	3%	33%
U S Indus Alco 251/4	251/4	2514
U S Rubber 1514	15	15
U S Steel 471/4	46%	46 %
-v-		
Vanadium Corp 1514	35%	1514
-W-		
Walworth Co 3%	3%	3%
Warner Bros Pict 41/2	4%	434
West Union Tel 25%	24%	2436
Westing Air Br 15%	15%	151%
West El & Mfg 65%	65%	6514
White Motor 131/2	131/2	13%
Woolworth (FW) 221/4	22%	2216
-Y-		
Yellow Tr & C 111/4	1134	1114
Youngst Sh & T 31%	31.85	31 %

L'Anse

Ward, director of forensics here, Mary Catherine Ryan, Dorothy Painesdale, and Mrs. Ellsworth St. was placed in charge of the contest Germain, of Detroit, Village offic- by Arthur Secord, state manager Peter Mellon Walter Raheir and son, Earl, have veline Loman, Dorothy Martin, Active bearers were Theodore Brus, Wakefield, Bessemer, Lake Linden, aga, Ripley, Iron River and Pewabic-winners in district contests, will compete. Plans now call for the oratorical and dramatic declamation contests to be held in the afternoon and the oratorical and Mrs. Katherine Moll, of Negau- extempore speaking contests in the evening. Nineteen speakers will take part. This is the first time a

held in Baraga county. Civilian Defense Books - The L'Anse township and high school library has received a shipment of books dealing with subjects related to civilian defense. The titles fol-Mrs. August Matta has returned lows: "Glass and Glass Substitutes," "Protective Construction, Series I, "Municipal Signaling Systems," "Air Raid Wardens," "First Aid," 'Messengers," "Decontamination Squads," "Fire Protection in Civilian Defense," "First Aid in the Prevention and Treatment of Chemical Casualties," "Training Auxiliary Firemen," "Emergency Medical Services for Civilian Defense, Equipment and Operation of Emergency Medical Field Units,' "Fire Defense Organization," "Civ ilian Protection, Series I," "The Jack Dent, a former resident of put Jack St. Compain Person Several weeks.

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Jack Dent, a former resident of put Jack St. Compain Person Several weeks. Citizens Defense Corps," "Protec-Mr. and Mrs. John Botkiss and tion of Industrial Plants and Public

> Radio Ordinance Enacted-At a special meeting of the L'Anse vilference committee, an ordinance to at Fort Crowder. provide for control, operation and elimination of electrical machines, appliances and equipment causing will visit her husband, who is staff charles Arntson at the piano. Reinterference with radio reception sargeant stationed at Fort Callan. was enacted. It becomes effective She will visit for three weeks there

Aura Committees-The village of Aura, about 13 miles north of War bonds and stamps, Edward tration. Lahti, chairman; Matt Saari, Mrs. Frank Salo; salvage, Lauri Waisa-P. W. Sexton, chairman of the nen, chairman; Hjalmer Liuska, men's bridge and cribbage groups registration board for McMillian Matt Ollila, Carl Lilmatainen, An- held their annual dinner Wednes ownship, reports that 115 men be- drew Heikkinen; "food for victory" day evening, April 29, at the clubdrew Heikkinen, Mrs. Hjalmer son, Kathryn Bruno, have returned Liuska; 4-H clubs, William Nygord, from Marquette where they visited Mrs. Herman Heikkinen, Mrs. Henry Waisanen, Carlo Heikkinen. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo ty defense council, who urged the

Stocks Continue To Display Recovery Tendencies on the farm and that every boy and girl enroll in a 4-H club this summer. to produce as much food as possible

Track Meet Saturday - The L'Anse track team will compete Saturday at Baraga in the tri-angular meet between Baraga, L'Anse and Lake Linden high schools. Members of the L'Anse squad and the events in which they will compete are: 100-yard dash, Ed Edwards, Dean Piatt, Ray St. Onge, Waino Virta; 220-yard dash, Robert Liberty, Dean Piatt, Marvin Leaf; 440-yard dash, Oliver Rengo, Gerald Corey, George Lee, Atte high hurdles, Robert Liberty, Ray Egerer, Marvin Leaf; mile run, state highway department. George Oliver, Francis Rose, Alben Sorestad; high jump, Ed Edwards, Onnie Koskimaki, Fred Martell, Robert Liberty, Waino Virta; broad jump, Ed Edwards, Onnie Collections are disbursed on a borg Gaussian Sorestad; high jump, Ed Edwards, Onnie Collections are disbursed on a borg Gaussian Sorestad; high jump, Ed Edwards, Onnie Collections are disbursed on a borg Gaussian Sorestad; high jump, Ed Edwards, Collections are disbursed on a borg Gaussian Sorestad; high jump, Ed Edwards, Collections are disbursed on a borg Gaussian Sorestad; high jump, Ed Edwards, Collections for the period were \$238,394 higher as follows:

1A — Eir Oja, Eiro F Koskimaki; pole vault, Onnie Koskimaki, Fred Martell.

Prom Committees - Committees for the junior prom to be held May 8 in the high school gymnasium follow: Publicity, George Nyman, Verna Tolonen, June Larch, Robert Ill: decorations, Lorraine Sorestad, Wilma Koski, George Oliver, Ted Edwards, George Lee, Dolores La-Vigne; orchestra, Alice Schultz, Fern Nilsen, Mike Connor, Dan Corgan; tickets, Elaine Boivin, Margaret Clyne, Robert Egerer, Robert Liberty; check room, Marian fil, Shirley Mathes, Jeanette Saari, Edythe Deschaine, Bernard Penokle, Rose Ann Paris,

Class Night Committees - At a meeting of the senior class Tuesday morning the following committees for the class night program in June were chosen: Class will, Mary Olsen, Norma Falghren, Adolph Sorestad, Cy Rice; class history, George Hofbaurer, Buckley Fruick, Irene Niemi, Margaret Thorsen; giftatory, Donald Brogan, Lila Foy; class prophecy, Sylvia Norman McKindles, Paul Salness, Isabell Cook, Ted Edwards, Ruth Kanerva; class motto, Ray Londo, Brooklyn. James Golden, Warren Poland, Helen Supanich, Mildred Reed, Eileen Stapleford.

Obituary

Mrs. Sarah Margeson

MUNISING. April 30-Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Fri- ment has been made of the mar- Monday evening at the home of day in the Methodist church at riage of Miss June Becker, daugh- Mrs. Paul Simmonen, Cherry Trenary for Mrs. Sarah Margeson, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Becker, street. Regional Forensic Contest — The home. The body will remain at Dearborn, which took place Janu-rick Steen, the Rev. K. O. Savareid,

dred Beck, Irene Bitschenaurer, Patsy Caspary, Audrey Draper, Lillian Heikkila, Jean Johnson, Alice Holy Name society of St. Ann's comprising the western half of the born, were the attendants.

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Peninsula, will be held in the born July 10, 1863, in Van Wert born, were the attendants.

Moore and Edgar Martz, of Dearborn, widow, two sons, Joseph and Doug- be held at 10 a. m., and Sunday be held at 11 a. m., and Sund died about two years ago.

one of the oldest residents of the 102 Wilson street, Madison. Canada, Mr. Mellon went to Dick- of Education. P. H. Niskell, of Ontonagon, regional forensic contest has been ded May 6, 1889, in Florence, and inson county in 1877. He was wedon May 6, 1939 he and Mrs. Mellon observed their golden anniversary.

She died March 24. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Varda and Mrs. Marvin Gladstone, were visitors in Trenary Ford Navy training school, Dear-Edict, of Norway, Mrs. A. F. Petrosky, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Quinnesec; four sons, Dr. P. J. Mellon, Ironwood, Dr. Ambrose Mellon, Munising, and Edmond and Curtis Mellon, Vulcan, and 12 grandchildren.

Gwinn

Miss Jerry Nyquist, of Chicago, is spending a week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Nyquist. Miss Isabelle Pepin left Thursday morning for Winnetka where she will be employed.

spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bond. loyed at Winnetka, Ill., left Friday for Joplin, Mo., where she will lage council and the radio inter- visit her husband, who is stationed

Edward Bond, of Detroit, is

before returning to Winnetka, Ill., where she is employed.

Registration - John Anderson L'Anse on Lake Superior, composed clerk of Forsyth township anlo Heikkinen, general chairman, ap- various registration places on Monpointed the following committees: day, in the selective service regis-

Held Annual Dinner - The wocommittee," Frank Salo, chairman; house. This concludes the play in John Holso, John Kivela, Mrs. An- both sections for the current sea-

Mrs. Herman Heikkinen, Mrs. last parent-teacher meeting of the All committees will meet May 1 at at 8 Friday evening in the Gwinn current school year will be held p. m. to make plans to carry out school. The elementary grade Sgt. H. A. Sommers has returned the program. Speaking at the ortangent the program. Speaking at the ortangent teachers will present a section of the program work. teachers will present a section of yer, chairman of the Baraga counommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Petterson

African's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Petterson

This parents, Mr. and air carrying out of first aid and air an opportunity to visit different classes. A four-reel motion picture and niece, Arlene Morris, of Besse-mer, spent the weekend with Mrs. van, superintendent of L'Anse mer, spent the weekend with Mrs. van, superintendent of L'Anse township schools and county chair-will be shown in the auditorium. Petterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. township schools and county chair-man for the sale of war bonds and It is one of the most interesting and Mrs. James Bendry, pioneers of the district. Captain Bendry was one of the first steamship skippers on Lake Sweeting their guest over the weekend monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for the purchase of the most interesting one pledge 10 per cent of his or her monthly salary for th served. Buses will run on the

Munising News

License Plate Refunds Sent U. P. Counties

St. Onge, Pat McKindles, Robert have been submitted to the audi-Egerer; 200-yard low hurdles, Ray tor general for disbursement to St. Onge, Pat McKindles, Robert county road commissions by the Draft Board Classifies

The collections, which totaled Testen; half-mile relay, Ed Ed- \$17,026,330.39, represent proceeds

formula provided for by state law. Goss, Orville R. Tucker, Emil J. This requires that seven-eights be Johnson, Roger J. Carlson, Steve returned to the counties according M. Malnar, Matt Boyd. to the amount collected in each. and that the remaining one-eighth month will be 57 men, who will go be returned equally among all the to Marquette May 13 for physical

The apportionments for Upper Peninsula counties follow: Alger, \$42,948.90; Baraga, \$44,-442; Chippewa, \$72,473.48; Delta \$89,015.65; Dickinson, \$76,477.17; \$84,136.49; \$93,581.59; Iron, \$65,134.93; Keweenaw, \$30,107.30; Luce, \$35,944.65; Mackinac, \$40,983.16; Marquette, \$113,334.60; Menominee, \$79,038.51; Ontonagon, \$45,571.31; Schoolcraft,

Weddings

Earl Damask, Dorene Paquette, and Mrs. W. H. Deibert, of Muni- the American Legion, of which Dr. Seppala, Calvin Olsen, Fred Mar- Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Charles St. Martin is chairman of the artell, Bernadine Schafer, Jennie Stickney, sister-in-law of the bride, rangements committee for the Torma; class song, David Stevens, and David G. Nugire were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Deibert are residing at 413 49th street,

> Mrs. Deibert attended school in Big Rapids and Newberry. Mr. Deibert was graduated from Mather high school in 1938 and has been a member of the U. S. Coast Guard since 1940 and is now stationed on the U.S.S. Dickman.

MUNISING, April 30-Announce-District A finals of the Michigan the Bowerman funeral home until ary 10 in Dearborn with the Rev. pastor of the First Methodist Weir, of the Littlefield Boulevard church, will preach at the morning A resident of Limestone town- church, officiating, Mrs. Victor service at the First Presbyterian

Whittle-Brownfield

MUNISING, April 30-Mr. and MUNISING, April 30-Funeral Mrs. William Henry Whittle, of services for Peter Mellon, 81, father Painesdale, announce the marriage Ewen, Hancock, Watersmeet, Bar-aga Ripley Iron River and Pa-will be held in Norway Friday Dr. John Dearing Brownfield. They morning at 10 in the David A. Asp were married Saturday, April 25, in memorial funeral home. Mr. Mel- the Congregational chapel in Madlon head of a prominent family, ison, Wis. After May 1 they will died Tuesday at his home. He was reside in the Carpenter apartments,

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Potvin, of a few days ago.

make their home. Harold Methot and Donald Mills last August. have returned to Sturgeon Bay,

iting relatives and friends. Class Play Tonight-The junior class of the Trenary high school will present their class play at 8 this evening in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited. The three-act comedy is entitled "Shoot the Works," revolving about an attempt to sell a restful

Toebe Firm Awarded Another Bridge Job

MUNISING, April 30-A project of constructing a grade separation of six spans on highway US-112, relocated near Ypsilanti, has been awarded to Walter Toebe and Com-MUNISING, April 30-Refunds bid was \$130,959.40. The job is Niemi; 880-yard run, Adolph Sore- on automobile weight tax collec- located near the Ford bomber plant stad, Rudolph Seppala; 120-yard tions for the first quarter of 1942 at Willow Run, where the firm is

Eleven More Alger Men

MUNISING, April 30-Classificawards, Dean Piatt, Ray St. Onge, Robert Liberty; 12-pound shot-put, Atte Niemi, Wesley Maki, Adolph Atte Niemi, Wesley Maki, Adolph

> 1A - Eino E. Maki, Walter W. Oja, Eino Erickson, Toivo W. Moberg, George H. Spence, George A.

The county's draft quota for next examinations by an Army medical board. The county's preliminary quota for June has been set at 56

Club Sponsors Dance To Buy Soldier Gifts

MUNISING, April 30 - The Woodenware Employes Welfare club of the Munising Wood Products company will sponsor a dance Saturday, May 9, at Beaver Park for the benefit of a "going away" fund for Alger county men drafted

into the armed services. All expenses of the dance will be drawn from the club's treasury and the hall and music will be donated MUNISING, April 30-Miss Alice by Walter Geidjroc, operator of Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaver Park. The proceeds will Newell Stickney, of Sand Point, be given to a gift-buying commitand William Deibert, son of Mr. tee of the Roderick Prato post of sing, were married April 2 in G. B. Baxter is chairman. Henry

Munising Briefs

A son was born April 27 in Munising hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Jensen, of Wetmore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beauchine, 712 West Superior street, are the parents of a son, born April 28 in Munising hospital.

The Finnish Lutheran Aid met

Dale Burley, Sr., Monday received a telephone call from their son,

Dale, from San Francisco. He is well and "still sailing." Formal Dance-The Thalia and Home Economics clubs of the Mather high school will hold their annual joint spring dance tonight

in Mather gymnasium. Play At School - Bob Hanscom vill present a play at 3 p. m. today Norway area, living there 65 years.

Mrs. Brownfield is a former stuin the Mather high school audident of Northern Michigan College torium as one of the numbers on the school lyceum program. A small admission will be charged persons not holding season tickets,

Finishes Course-Robert Seefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seefeld, of Kiva, recently completed a course in aviation mechanics at the born, and has been transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joel have a naval base in the east, where he moved to Munising where they will has enrolled in an electricity course. He enlisted in the Navy

Wis., where they are enmployed, home for restless people. The cast after spending a few days here vis- of characters follows: Kate Ashworth, old maid owner of Restful Home for Restless People, Eleanor Taylor; Laura Ashworth, who has her own ideas about choosing the man she will marry, Effie Jokinen; Lucinda Livermore, a wealthy old maid, and a guest at the home. She has romantic ideas, Zoe Bennett; Lou Undine, another guest at the home. She has a peculiar phobia about chairs, Ione Ellis; Ruth junior and senior girls of the high Bright, a nurse at the home, Helen school Tuesday evening, April 28, Slambo; Jud Clarendon, a success-Mrs. Floyd Delbello who is em- at the clubhouse. Motion pictures ful song writer, Donald Thornton; were shown, including a Charlie Max Neal, Jud's best friend, Floyd Chaplin comedy. A piano solo was Ouilette; Homer Boylston, intergiven by Miss Elvi Matero, a read- ested in buying the home, Carl ing by Miss Jane Tousignant and Rautio; Guy Priest, a newspaper Charles Arntson at the piano. Re- Trudell; Sally Hunt, a reporter, freshments were served and the Dorothy Fitzgerald; Dex Newhall, hostesses were Mrs. L. P. McDon- also a reporter, Victor Hill; Joshau old, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Perkins, a millionaire "dandy," Leo Ellen Danielson and Mrs. E. A. Syrjanen; Bessie Perkins, his wife, Viola Jokinen.

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National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

The old hands will merely look ity. FDR has finally discovered that he adjective. can't do it all by himself.

The figures who dominate in the shifts, and the realms in which they under the dome, will exercise authoritiy, are as follows: Foreign affairs - Secretary registration special tables were set semble beside him hence faculty George C. Marshall and Admiral Placed in charge of the architect. Emory S. Land; transportation-William L. Batt; economic war- In the rush of emergency work he fare-Vice-President Wallace; cost had forgotten to sign up in his of living-Leon Henderson; prop- home district. Chairman Carl Vinaganda—Archibald MacLeish. As a son, being a good fellow, promised measure of the kind of men a country turns to in time of stress, it has been noted that only three of these fused permission on the ground czars ever ran for and held public that they had been given strict oroffice-Messrs. Hull, McNutt and ders to let nobody but members

Teapot Dome and private utility ordained place. exposes of the middle twenties have the "fat boys" mobilized such heavy pressure as they have now in a concerted effort to shut off the Bone inquiry into-patent controls, interlocking agreements and international cartels. They apparently fear CUBA-Big figures in the nationand industry.

the President did about antitrust and shipping facilities. to okay them."

ed to a smart device to smoke out would be valuable. the stranger. Speaking in a voice loud enough for near-by newspapermen to overhear, he replied, "Well, I am glad to learn that those organizations you mention can 'deliver' a House committee. The vessels are cheap and the brown crystals protected from the brown crystals protected from ways and weather by ordinary tar. ing approval of the White House, second crop will pile up in the is- now discharge many of his house the three-ring show will go on.

SPOILS-Bolivia has sounded the first warning of the difficulties which established economic and national interests will face in restoring the old order when the shooting stops. This initial incident, like robin heralding spring, suggests that the global struggle has opened a Pandora's box of troubles involving world trade rivairies, racial ambitions, the "have" and the "havenot" nations.

British promoters recently approached the La Paz government with representations that the life of the International Tin Agreement be extended. This pact, which expired last December, provided for strict control of production, export tonnages and prices. Like the cartels now under Senatorial searchlight, it underwrote a policy of scarcity and profits. The South American country, naturally, will have a new and major interest in this mineral from our efforts to stimulate its mining as replacement for areas lost to the Japs. So London's attempt to obtain a commitment for the future was rebuffed coldly by local negotiators.

Bolivia's spokesmen opined vaguely that preservation of the agency might be desirable as a nucleus for general supervision later. But they said they saw no need for undue haste in view of present market conditions. They also stipulated that any arrangement should omit references to output quotas, price fixing and voting power on the board. Since these reservations would make any convenant merely a pious utterance, leaving all vital questions to the peace table for final settlement, it looks dark for the empires of yesterday. And when the heretofore exploited peoples of China, India and the southwestern Pacific present their claims for a share of the spoils, it may look blacker.

ESCAPE-The net political result of President Roosevelt's message outlining a "national economic policy" has been the splitting of the Farm-Labor alliance, which had threatened to force undesirable legislation on the White House. Once the miffed members voiced their grouses about a document which satisfied only a few leaders, the cloakroom boys discerned its practical shrewdness from an Administration standpoint. FDR's opposition to anti - Labor

legislation of any kind won the

representatives from the industrial districts, who must face the work-WASHINGTON, April 30—Memingmen at the polls next fall. So did his request that farm prices be ernment which the pressure of and a prohibition against aboveworld problems has forced Presi- parity loans. That program should 380,000,000 inhabitants belong to dent Roosevelt to create. With the keep down the cost of living for urexceptions of Secretaries Cordell ban constituents. But both these ARP construction program must be Hull and Jesse H. Jones, the M. C.'s demands infuriated the corn-wheat nearly doubled to permit segregahave dwindled to the status of bloc, especially as its members routine functionaries.

bloc, especially as its members tion of the pariahs.

The labor of these outcasts can-

after domestic chores which become Generally overlooked is the fact less onerous every day. Frank Q that Mr. Roosevelt built a fire es-Walker will carry the mail. Fran- cape for himself should the public ces Perkins will care for under- react adversely to the negative nourished children. Henry Mor- character of his doctrines or if the genthau, Jr., will supervise the measure fails to prevent inflation technicalities of Treasury finance. after trial. He warned that he will serve with high caste Hindus. Even Secretaries Knox and Stim- always be ready to return with son will only dispose of organiza- some other proposal if he deems it temples, bathe in community wational and paper work. The task necessary. Even Capitol Hillers ter tanks, or burn their dead on of fitting the nation for a triumph who disliked the proclamation con- village ghats. A few schools now over the enemy cannot be super- cede it to be a politico-economic admit their children but plous puimposed on these archaic and hap- masterpiece. Some omitted the pils must wash, change their clothhazardly arranged bureaus. And second word in that hyphenated ing and perform purifying cere-

most important of all Presidential honorables do not rate very high group was appointed to one of the

For the recent 44-65 industrial Hull; production-Donald M. Nei- up for the convenience of Congressson; Army and Navy - General men in the great rotunda. The ar- sitting outside the window. Marshall and Admiral rangements and supervision were

have that privilege. An obedient fall, sailor, Secretary Forrestal compli-SMART-Not since the days of mented them and rushed to his

New York

By Albert N. Leman

deeply and too far into the domes- urging a scheme which may make back to the Fatherland.

your examination we'll get be- this bottleneck is fleets of wooden must be a few minor changes. But which will be towed by tugs from can still pack a terrific wallop. if you will agree, I think I can Caribbean islands and brought up promise that the National Associa- the Atlantic coast through the safe, tion of Manufacturers and the calm inland waterways, Numerous

They will be glad to learn it too.' waves and weather by ordinary tar- demagogic appeals. At the most this The intruder hurriedly vanished, paulins. Any brine which might stricture will yield only a paltry and has not issued a promised state- splash over the rail would be elim- sum. Slapped on suddenly it is ment 'clearing up any misunder- inated in the refining process. Un- bound to hurt more than "economstanding." Note: With the sweep- less the goods are transported a ic Tories." A man of means must

HORIZONTAL

former U. S.

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21 Dawn (comb

23 Catch by

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24 Music note.

28 Deadhead

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29 Girl's toy.

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37 Rodent.

39 Article.

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42 Sow.

48 Born.

34 Affirmative

35 East Indian

41 Symbol for tin

in --- Ohio.

26 Small shield.

25 Parent.

13 Enthusiast.

15 Begins.

FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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10 Awe.

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16 Pedal

18 Danish

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20 Variety of

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8 Pewter coin

of Thailand.

9 Train track.

11 Belonging to it

12 Nova Scotia

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VERTICAL

3 Thing (law).

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31 Narrow band, 60 More heated.

50 April (abbr.). 5 Antelope.

52 His home was 6 Land in the

system of sharply centralized Gov- of Government-owned commodities there was one of the Untouchables. But since a fifth of the nation's

The body now charged with man-agement of the war in all its phas-week. Now one doubts if the two of them is a source of pollution to es has been built on a functional factions can unite, and unless they a Brahman at a distance of 40 rather than a departmental basis. do, neither can command a major- yards. The mere sight of some of the lower grades is taboo to holier men. The unforunates must scuttle off the road like chipmunks whenever anyone approaches. Recruiting spotters and wardens is complicated further because the fanaticial Moslems will not even

> The Untouchables cannot enter monies before they can return home at night. Recently a highly SAILOR-Important sub-Cabinet intelligent teacher of the doomed big city educational institutions but the other instructors could not asmeetings were conducted with him

BRAWLS - Intelligence officers have known for some time that un-During the day Assistant Navy rest smoldered in Germany but Joseph B. Eastman, Jr.; manpower Secretary James V. Forrestal apthey were reluctant to reveal their and labor—Paul V. McNutt; nat- peared as a witness before the findings lest the public become ovural resources and raw materials- House Naval Affairs Committee. erconfident. Now that the pessimistic Fuehrer himself has lost his goat and has complained bitterly in his latest tirade, they permit disclosure that because of food famines, Goering has given farming priority over all other war work and is drafting 14-year-old children for the spring planting. Grammar schools have been suspended until

A recent medical survey certifies that heart failure in persons beyond 50 has increased 47 per cent and insanity, 20 per cent. Mortality among infants has doubled owing to lower resistance of mothers. Antityphus camps were set up in West Poland in which Jewish and Polish doctors were paid good salthat this investigation will dig too at sugar center in New York are aries but the scourge has spread

tic and world structure of business present rationing unnecessary but Wives, mothers and sweethearts to date Government red tape, buck were forbidden to accompany sol-Important contributors, indus- passing and bureaucratic scramb- diers to railroad stations because of trialists and politicians from sever- ling for power have held it up. The disagreeable good - bye scenes. al states have buttonholed key refiners claim that plenty of the Wounded and sick troops are sent members of the Senatorial sleuth- household product is available and in sealed trains directly through ing party. "Can't you call this even more will be on hand as soon Germany to France to avoid conman Bone off?" they plead. "He as the increased cane and beet tact with the disheartened populashouldn't stir up these ghosts at a yield is gathered. The whole short- tion. Brawls occur frequently time like this. Why not do what age is chiefly due to lack of rail among the veterans of the Moscow front and the garrison troops in prosecutions for the duration — At present some of the West Inpostpone it?" One naive lobbyist dian harvest is being ferried to New war-weary fighters resent taking made the mistake of cornering the Orleans, Mobile and other Gulf orders from officers who have lived chairman and offering to bargain ports but there it faces freight car in comparative ease behind the "Listen," he said, "if you will fold scarcities. The proposal to smash lines. But even though physically hind your bill. Of course, there barges-like those used for coal- staffs believe Hitler's gray legions

BUCKSHOT - Reaction to the President's message to Congress in American Bar association will en- Mississippi river flatboats have been New York business circles is that dorse your reforms. In fact, I think offered to Washington. Since they he has not yet frankly attacked the we can get the House committee draw six feet they might run roots of the problem of inflation. aground when the canals dry up Many feel that the speaker was The Washington Senator resort- in summer, but until then they Roosevelt, the politician, with an eye on the November elections,

22 Wood sorrel.

27 Opposed to

30 Made of oats.

33 Chaldean city.

39 Domesticated.

43 Ever (poet.).

46 Type of sword

40 Go in haste.

47 Shelters for

53 Exclamation.

54 A Romany,

55 Genus of

shrubs.

59 Conclusion.

sheepfold.

63 Doctor of Sci-

ence (abbr.).

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62 Half an em.

65 Royal Navy

(abbr.).

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56 Snares.

58 Skill,

61 Scottish

32 Symbol for

erbium.

36 Bone.

38 Like.

44 Animal.

doves.

51 Scheme.

lower.

25 Plait.

land warehouses, which will dis- hold employes-some of whom are schools and charities which depend who sincerely believe that the election to oust Charlevoix County charged with assault and battery rupt the economy of our southern elderly retainers unfit for war in- upon his group will be deprived of move is not an honest revenue Road Commissioners William K. in warrants issued today by Munici-BURN - The rapidly growing his summer home and thus add an- If sufficient time were permit-

dustries. He will be obliged to close big gifts. Japanese threat to India has cre- other nail to the coffin of resorts, ted-with fair exemptions as stepated the world's most peculiar air already almost buried by blackouts, by-step liquidation factors—event-shortage of autos, scarcity of trans-ually such a drastic situation might characteristics. the officials at wit's end. A devout portation and fear of coastal air be worked out equitably. But A-Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert Hindu would prefer to risk seven raids and sub attacks. He will be swift, sharp ax strokes will create today granted a writ of mandamus CHARGED WITH ASSAULT Washington, April 30 Men and several several for a dime al dozen under the retail for a doz

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., April 30-

measure but merely "soak-the-rich" Straw, Samuel E. Rogers and Wilrabble-rousing campaign buckshot. liam F. Tindall. Gilbert ruled the pal Justice Eugene W. Huff after petitions seeking the recall election, a fistic encounter near the Wilcoxfiled March 30 by William Tryon, were faulty.

EGAD, TELLER! JUST STROLLING

PAST THE BANK - THE HAPPY

THOUGHT STRUCK ME I MIGHT

WELL CONVERT MY PETTY

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THATIS

HOOPLE

FOR YOU

- SUBTLE

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ME

I'M

SORRY!

JUAH]

A DATE!

JUST HAS

EYAW TAHT

TO DO IT

SHOP!

Rich plant gates last night in which a CIO unionist required hospital treatment. Louis Duby, William Boyd and Ira Luplow are named in the warrant, issued upon complaint of Kenneth Forbes and Rudy

EVEN MONEY

says he's back

TOMORROW

ASKING US

TO CHANGE

THE BONDS

NEW FIFTY-

Buy WAR BONDS

STAMPS

BACK INTO

CENT

PIECES!

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

For Gosh Sakes

TAHW

HE

TUAW

DOES

By Martin

By Hamlin

WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES III WHY DIDN'T Y'SAY SO IN TH' FIRST PLACE



THAT WOULD

DO IT ... BUT

GIVE &E A LITTLE TIME ... I

SWING ITS

REMOVAL

THINK I CAN

Oop Is Needed

BACK ALREADY, EH?

SAY, WHAT'S WRONG?

YOU LOOK SORTA

DISCOURAGED

I AM

JUST WHEN I THOUGHT I'D GOTTEN RID OF THOSE PREHISTORIC PESTS, THEIR BLASTED DINOSAUR THAT I'D FORGOTTEN TURNED UP RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF AN ARMY CAMP!

YEAH, WOTTA Y'WANT?

HE WANTS

SO NOW WE'VE GOT TO BRING ALLEY OOP BACK HERE TO MOVE THE OKAY, CRITTER!

WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP

I TELL YOU, DOCTOR, YOU'VE) I'M NOT

GOT TO MOVE THAT BEAST / SO SURE

OFF THE RESERVATION ...

OR THE ARMY WILL DO

IT WITH A BATTERY

OF SEVENTY-FIVES!

Worse-And More of It

By Crane





Whistling in the Dark

BECAUSE MY IT IS NOT RIGHT FOR YOU MUST THEM TO STABLE HORSES SPEAK TO THEIR YES, BABY'S PUPPY GROWLED AT A IN THE CHURCH, TITO COMMANDER I WILL SOLDIER, HE WAS STABBED WITH A SPEAK TO OF THESE THINGS HIM. PERHAPS BAYONET AND HE DOES DIED NOT KNOW

IT ISN'T AS IF HE WERE THE ONLY BOY IN THE WORLD! AFTER ALL, THERE ARE PLENTY OF OTHERS 4-30

HE WANTS TO DATE OTHER GIRLS, LET HIM. HE MUST THINK I'LL JUST SIT

AROUND AND

GET ALL LINSTRUNG!





RED RYDER

A Bit of Plotting

By Harman

By Blosser





RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Better Yourself: Read Employment Opportunities: Buy And Save

L'Anse

Mrs. Arthur Tollefson and children have gone to Detroit. Mrs. Rose Terriere was a visitor

in Marquette Monday. Glenn Sands and Robert Thorsen, of Ann Arbor, are visitors here. W. F. Uran, of Iron Mountain,

has been a visitor in L'Anse this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Koski are the parents of a son, Gordon Mar-

tin, born April 27. Mrs. Robert Sands and Mrs. F. J. Halpin, of Royal Oak, are visiting

relatives here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Edwards, of Houghton, were visitors this week at the Lewis Reynolds home. Swerre Eliason has returned to

Keesler Field after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Eliasson. Mrs. Earl Londberg and daughters, Lola and Kay, have gone to Jackson to reside.

Lawrence Almli and Edward Viant are in Detroit seeking employment.

Mrs. Arthur J. McMullin and infant son have gone to Lansing where they will reside.

Henry Ekdalh and son, John, of Keweenaw Bay, were here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson and daughter, of Pontiac, are visiting relatives here this week.

Andrew Theodore has returned Classificationsto Ishpeming after a business visit Cham Deschaine is a patient in

St. Joseph hospital, Hancock, following a major operation. Card of Thanks Mrs. Perry Bergerson has returned to Pontiac after a visit at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben and Dan Grobaski and sister, Mrs. Roy Britton, were called to Boyne Falls recently because of

the serious illness of their mother. J. W. Dubuque has returned to Iron Mountain after visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dubuque.

Mrs. Thomas Liberty and Mrs. Russell Loosemore have gone to Milwaukee, Wis., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darby. Mrs. Euclid LeDuc and daugh-

ter, Ruth, have returned from Detroit where they visited Mrs. Le Duc's mother, Mrs. Trudeau. Mrs. Clanis Marshal and daugh-

ter will leave Sunday for Townsend. Wis., to visit Mrs. Marshall's, mother, Mrs. Ernest Kast. Mr. and Mrs. William Summer and son, Billy, of Los Angeles,

Calif., are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Victoria Lond-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tandy and

son, Ronald, have returned to Detroit after visiting Mrs. Tandy's 30-Situations Wanted-Male. mother, Mrs. James Cosgrove. Mrs. Margaret McKindles, of INSTRUCTION-Hancock, visited Tuesday with her

grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-A meeting for the purpose of re-

cruiting farm labor in Baraga .36-Wanted Instruction county will be held at the Court House Friday night at 7:30. A meeting of the WSCS No. 3, of the L'Anse Methodist church will

be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Sengebusch next Wednesday night Mrs. Andrew Jacobson and LIVESTOCKdaughter, Ruth, Mrs. Elwood Little and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Karl

Menge and daughter Karla, visited friends in the Copper Country Mon-C. D. Riley, of Ontonagon, A. Castigliano, of Baltic, and Almor

Penegor of Greenland, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the L'Anse Commercial bank Tuesday afternoon. The L'Anse lodge of Masons

will confer the third degree tonight in the lodge rooms. A dinner at the Ermart club at 6 will precede the degree work at the HOMES AND BUSINESS-

Fifty-two persons, positive reactors to tuberculin tests, and those who have had contact with active cases of tuberculosis, took X-ray examinations Wednesday morning at the L'Anse high school given by the mobile X-ray unit of the Michigan Tuberculosis association. Mrs. Hattie Delgoffe and Mrs. P. K. Ward assisted Miss Cook, county

A first-aid course for instructors has been completed by Dr. F. F. Marshall. Meetings have been held at the high school weekly. Those completing the course include Isabelle Steinbach, Ella Steinbach, Mildred Cook, Nadine Bell, Ray Robinson George Howard, Steven Baltic, Dr. S. W. Gingrich, H. M. Hansen, Joseph Hampton, Mello ROOMS AND MEALS-Fish, Harry Rush, Irving Tollefson. This group will instruct others in

the county in the future. The annual basketball dinner and awarding of letters was held at the high school Wednesday night. Following the dinner, served by the home economics department, Coach Baltic awarded letters to the following: Ray Tollefson, Ray Londo, Fred Martell, Buckley Fruick, James Golden, Alfred Clyne, Willard St. Onge, and George Oliver. All are graduates except Oliver who is a junior. Ray Tollefson was elected honorary captain for the season by the squad. Talks were given by Coach Baltic and Elwood Little principal. Guests were William Dawe, superintendent of the Pequaming school, William Freeburg, of the Pequaming 100-Resort Property 101-Sale or Rent, Exchange faculty, and Norman McKindles, representing the L'Anse township board of education. Following the dine Bell, girl's physical education dinner the basketball boys were director, and S. C. Baltic, boy's case load was reported today by guests of the management of the physical education director. Mazda theater.

tion of the L'Anse township schools land to rent should make it known from the previous week. Simulwill be presented Friday evening at to others interested who do not taneously, he said, WPA cases 7:30 under the supervision of Na- have land, he said.



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Tonette Class - The Tonette county agricultural agent and tion presages an industrial upswing class selected from members of the chairman of the Victory Garden in the state. Third and Fourth grades, under the program, said Wednesday that Major industrial counties, he leadership of Leo Outinen, princi-"every family in Baraga county said, showed case load increases pal of the grade school, now has a should have a victory garden this during the past week while many membership of 62. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday.

Be planned by families having boys and girls in 4-H clubs. Families in He said the current weekly case Phy Ed Demonstration-The an- communities with good soil should load on direct relief was 32,061 nual physical education demonstra- not fail to plant and those who have families, a decrease of 408 cases

Announcements-Card Of Thanks

JAMES EDDY—We wish to express our since thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, who assist-ed us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Lewis Keast, those who gave flowers, donated their cars, the pullbearers and all those keast, those who gave flowers, donated their cars, the pallbearers and all those who assisted in any way. Their kindness will ever be remembered. Mrs. Ethel Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Al Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tonkin, Mr. and Mrs.

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