diaper-style bathing suit: WOW!

Life And Times

Of A Big Business

When Du Pont undertook to fill

sources other than explosives.

hopelessly lost."

Not Busy Enough

With 165 Alarms

THE DAILY

Quartermasters Did Heroic Job Feeding Yankee Army On Bataan

TERS, Australia, May 1-Bataan's fighting quartermasters soured forever the Army's jibes about the Quartermaster's Corps

They worked day and night, be-neath shelling and bombing. Un-able to fight the Japanese like the infantry and artillery, they fought like heroes against the thing that utimately proved the main reason for Bataan's fall: The food short-

Death Depletes Staff

Their job was heart-breaking, and their ranks will show many deaths, but few citations. A few received silver stars and one a Distinguished Service Cross.

Cut little tyke modeling cloth-con-serving outfit is Ingrid Vallo, of New York. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Army hardly had withdrawn into the mountains and jungles of Bataan, when they began trying to supply a varied diet and conserve a pre-cious supply of canned goods. They threshed and milled Bataan's rice crop, operated slaughter houses built fish traps and even distilled GIANT corporations may be the sea water to make salt.

The Japanese struck

The Japanese struck when the curse of modern life to you, or rice harvest on Luzon's central they may represent all that is good, plains was not complete and most but regardless of attitudes the story of it still was stacked and unof big business belongs as much in threshed in Pilay state. The quarthe story of America as do Valley termasters bought the stocks unthreshed at fancy prices. Forge, the Louisiana Purchase or Flour Is Exhausted

They also bought Bataan's few Du Pont growth from a small rice mills and moved them to the manufacturer of explosives to a rear. For nearly six weeks these tender roast beef. One the other and the opening engagement in corporation producing more than dispersed mills produced rice for

dispersed mills produced rice for the Army.

10,000 separate items, forms the basis for William S. Dutton's book, "Du Pont — One Hundred and Forty Years" (Scribner: \$3), the story of a firm which changed our material way of life.

From its earliest days until the From its earliest days until the hausted. There still was some rice the Army.

dispersed mills produced rice for the Army.

During my last trip around Bata trouble make ing a passable stew of it.

The Americans also got their coffee, because the quartermasters made slam-bang roaster of an old steel drum, to take the place of an electric roaster which was lost closed because the flour was exhausted. There still was some rice the Army.

Adds Emphasis post-World War I period, the Du hausted. There still was some rice barge in Manila Bay. Pont family made munitions and in reserve, but rations had been cut.

explosives. World War I revealed Still officers and men could not Du Pont had the know-how for be called down-hearted. They were production of munitions, and on their shoulders was placed a large run and they didn't want much:

Seldom was seen. The supply played out, and grounds were reboiled their shoulders was placed a large run and they didn't want much:

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> defenders often had none, and there was nothing the quarter-

masters could do about that.

the nation's needs for domestically I'll never forget the words of produced dyes, a far-reaching change in the corporation had its one young signal corps sergeant. "This is a crazy war," he said, to take food to the front lines. 'Why, at Tarlac (in the Central In 1913, Du Pont employed 6,222 men and women, had \$75,000,000 Luzon plains), we used sacks of

in assets, and derived 97 per cent exchange. Now we can't get a of its income from explosives. At spoonful for coffee." the end of 1939, Du Pont employed One of the quartermasters'

54,800, owned assets in excess of \$850,000,000, and more than 90 per tion of slaughter houses, considgreatest strokes was their operaering they were butchering in the tropics and there was almost no "Most important," the author refrigeration. comments, is the creation of "new

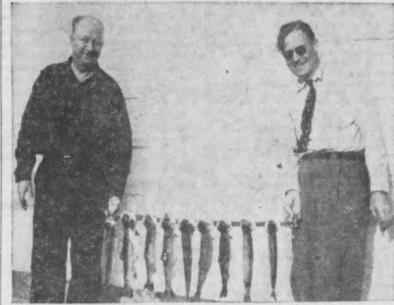
Carabao (water buffalo) aboundindustries and new employment, ed in Bataan at the start of the BY PAUL HARRISON and providing the United States siege, but I'm confident the Japa- NEA Staff Correspondent with a newly found security in the form of a dependable domestic owners were paid cash for this HOLLYWOOD, May 1 — Chances Eleanor Powell's dancing will tie up are that a mere half-dozen mother show for a while, and so will supply of many essential mate- livestock.

rials, formerly obtained abroad. momentous events of December, the pigs and cavalry horses and emergency relief for Army and 1941, America would have been most of the pack mules, which, Navy families. In fact, the Hollyof a Springfield fireman summar- skinned, in quarters, to keep at ment history. izes his company's activities for one least part of it clean. Sometimes month as follows: Answered 165 maggots infested it before it got to surprise even to Hollywood, where ring other players. Dignity was that CCC was recruiting its memalarms; washed the dust from Col- the pot, but the cooks cut off the people are supposed to be engaged kicked out the window as they prac- bers, but this CCC denies. The lege street; rescued one cat; put bad portions and speedily cooked primarily in making movies instead ticed kidding themselves and Holly- organization has never spent a

up an aerial for radio; stopped a the rest. leaky refrigerator; took down a Coffee Provided beauty shop sign and kept the flag | The quartermasters showed one comedians and famous singers be- wood, Frank McHugh was black members entirely to the state wel-

First Submarine Launched In Midwest

Quite Satisfactory



Among the Marquette fly throwers who had nothing to complain about after their sojourn on one of the county's streams the opening day of the season are Henry Posenke and H. A. Schenck, pictured above with their day's take. It consists of nine dandy speckled trout, the largest 17 inches long and the smallest 14.

"All this turnout probably won't

how long the program will last.

work a squad of infantry. I've eat- go along. en carabao, which, aside from a Final result was that the spestronger taste, was just as good as cial train pulled out for the east hand, some cooks had trouble mak- Washington with 21 stars, and with

Finally-Only Water

During the last month, coffee a committee official, "since we were their shoulders was placed a large share of the burden of arming the share of the burden of arming the would have satisfied disappeared before coffee, so most of the men on Bataan had only water to drink in its last days.

World War I also revealed the dependence of American industry upon Germany for many of its estimated before coffee, so most of the men on Bataan had only water to drink in its last days.

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The quartermasters also had an upon Germany for many of its estimated the burden of arming the crowds under our original plan. To help keep the corner grocery going during the depression. CCC camps in operation. At the high depression, there were a brown of the will build you a house; give him a hatchet, a saw and disappeared before coffee, so most of the men on Bataan had only water to drink in its last days.

Although the Philippines are upon Germany for many of its estimated the corner grocery going during the depression. CCC is still considered a relief agency by most of its critics and as relief in any form is now unpopular, the country sees a show of this size maybe it? I realize how world famous for sugar, Bataan's while touring Oahu defenses, I saw mmense job of keeping hundreds of motor vehicles operating under most trying conditions. Food for to go, he added, but it just wasn't a little hot, there was agitation arimals was scarce, and there was trouble getting enough pack mules The sketches and songs and dances colored CCC a purely military training ary as it can. It has built Army

Luzon plains), we used sacks of sugar to sandbag our telephone Hollywood's **War Crusade**

vie celebrities could have gone on Joan Blondell's attempt at a strip When the carabao were finished, tour and raised a million dollars tease. Lacking this supply, following the the Filipinos and Americans ate all for the agencies which provide Dignity Derailed

What happened instead was a served as mere stooges in acts starof bouncing off on strenuous, 19- wood.

on Public Square untangled on thing in the Bataan campaign; gan calling up the Victory commit- and blue from the violence of a fare agencies, who were charged

CCC Loses Caste With Congressmen

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 1—The way a Government agency can be a hero today and a heel tomorrow was never better illustrated than in the case of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the well and once oh so favorably known CCC. Three or four years ago, no one had enough praise for the CCC, but today there seem to be about as many hot shots in the Government out gunning for CCC as the CCC has camps, the latter number being

If you want to make a little side | For Hire." She flitters through plenty of dangerous curves when she's caught between handsome killer Alan bet, just lay a buck or so that be- Ladd and the detective who wants to handcuff her for the rest of his life, Robert Preston. The glittering fore very long there will be more Veronica sings, dances and performs a skillful routine of sleight of hand magic in her portrayal of a nightstatesmen clamoring for restoring club entertainer. The versatility of the honey-haired siren hits a new high and reveals a striking talent for or enlarging the CCC than there melodrama. are now clamoring in the name of forest fire season gets going good refused to lower the draft age beand there won't be enough CCC low 20, and for that reason there boys available to help put out the is still the problem of what to do conflagrations. The second series with the boys of from 17 to 20, of of yells will in all likelihood come which there are some nine million from farm belt Congressmen when There is, too, the problem of what they find out from their constitu- to do with the younger men who NEA Service Correspondent ents that CCC soil erosion and conservation projects are being dis-

The story of how the CCC was exiled to the dog house is one of ate or underweight, and make them those things. It goes back to the time CCC was first set up. It was Makes Reduction mean much more in revenue," said labeled then as a relief agency, and \$22 of every boy's \$30 monthly own continuance, however, is that opener and tinned field rations.

CCC suffers from that associ When defense talk began to get More celebrities were anxious possible to use any more talent. from some militarists to make the itself as much of an Army auxilias now arranged run two hours school. CCC Director James J. Mcand 40 minutes without allowance for encores and applause. With ad-lib artists such as Bob Hope the country was to have compuland Groucho Marx; with warblers sory military service, said McEntee, such as Rise Stevens, Frances Langford, Ray Middleton and Desi Arnaz introducing a bunch of was selective service, it seemed unbrand-new songs; with Cary Grant, fair to single out boys from the Spencer Tracy, Charles Boyer, poorer families and make them the Jimmy Cagney, Joan Bennett, first front line recruits for a war, Claudette Colbert, Olivia de Hav- It was a sound argument, but in of the present CCC strength. illand and Merle Oberon clowning spite of it, CCC's reputation began to suffer as an unmilitary and are being discontinued as fast as in comedy skits-there's no telling therefore to some people an unnecessary organization. Taken From Army

Then CCC was taken from the ed. The fun will begin when the Army, which had administered it, and put in the Federal Security Agency along with the National As one who hung around watch- Youth Administration. That was like the carabao, were always in- wood Victory committee invited ing the show being put together, I almost fatal. NYA had a bad name spected by veterinarians before only 10 people to headline the can tell you that the spirit and and was open to criticism on so they were slaughtered in the cool- money-making trips to 13 major effort were like nothing ever seen many counts that the association est part of the night so the meat cities-and even that number would in this region of temperament and of CCC did it more harm than good. would reach mess sergeants early have constituted the starriest ex- pride and ease. They worked them- And when economy programs were SPRINGFIELD Mo. - P-Diary in the day. The meat was left un- pedition aver launched in entertain- selves to a frazzle and enjoyed it. advanced, the two outfits were put They took direction meekly. They under the same axe.

There have been some charges ime of its own funds on recruitday tours. Glamor stars and top Even before they left Holly- ing, leaving the enrolling of its the brightest thing we've heard in That one trained, practical cook is tee, announcing that they'd like to first-aid demonstration practiced with picking only boys from relief on him by the normally charming families, boys who could not get and gentle Claudette Colbert. I jobs in private industry. And any don't know what she'll wear on the CCC enrollee must leave if he's oftour, but it was quite a sight at a fered a job.

rehearsal when the actress, in a If Congress had changed the setoo-tight skirt, planted a foot on his lective service law to take in boys chest to tighten bandages or strug- from 18 to 20 years old as Army



the Field Artillery school at Fort William J. Spence, was transferred employed in the aircraft industry, to the school from the 33rd Battal- vance air bases of the U. S. Army. Hitting the water with a mighty splash, the 1,500-ton submarine Peto was launched at a Manitowoc, and this number will increase to lon of Fort Sill. Before starting Steel planks, weighing 50 pounds Wis., shipbuilding yards, the first submarine built for the Navy on inland waters. The submarine, com- more than 2,000,000 next year. Dol- active duty, he was an instructor each, are clipped together to form

economy for its discontinuance. These yells for building up the CCC again are apt to come when the today. But Congress has repeatedly **Underground Housekeeping**

BY BETTY MACDONALD

physical deficiencies. CCC direc-

tors claim they can help these men.

cut down further, perhaps to 350

for strictly military duty.

where it has 177 camps for refor-

estation and fire fighting. These

camps and the ones on military

SMALL town is where the jai

People who get familiar on short

unshine for 86,000,000 years. That's

Kites are in season again-and

one thing nice about them is they

An optimist is a man who plants a garden and throws away his

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo .- AP-

A farmer, who advertised for a

horse, says he has found a new spe cies of borrower. After the want

ad appeared, said the farmer, a

fellow called and wanted to borrow

the answers: "I want to buy a

horse, too, and you undoubtedly got

several replies to your ad, so when

you are through with them, will

you please turn them over to me?" The farmer bought a horse and

then gave his surplus replies to the

second fellow, who also made a

SAPULPA, Okla. — AP — At 111 years of age "Aunt" Lizzie Devers has made what doctors say is "a

remarkable recovery" from auto accident injuries. The day before

Thanksgiving Day she suffered a

fractured arm and other injuries.

The bone knitted and Aunt Lizzie

is out of the hospital after five

months. Physicians said the knit-

ting of a bone, in a person of that

Portable runways have been de-

signed for establishment of ad-

always keep people looking up.

wife's can opener.

Centenarian's

age, was unusual.

Broken Bone Knits

One Way To Save Cost of Want Ad

A is full when they catch a crook.

notice are not noticed very long.

good material for the Army.

HONOLULU, May 1-A wartime tip to girls in the matrimonial mart: Grab yourself a soldier who

Veronica Lake is a sizzling scorcher in Paramount's streamlined cops-and-robbers thriller, "This Gun

The Mmm-mmm Girl Of 1942

CCC's main justification for its and he works wonders with a can Give him a hatchet, a saw and

touring Oanu defenses, I saw him housekeeping in underground dugouts, in camouflaged mountain Furthermore, CCC is making shacks, in cement pillboxes, Underground housekeeping is a

camps and military roads and airports. It has 115 camps on military a deserted copse of trees along the lieutenant in charge reservations today, doing labor beach, a spry young officer sudden- waved us into his dugout. battalion jobs that relieve soldiers ly emerged from a trapdoor in the "I built it myself with a hatchet, CCC's second big job is in the his living, eating and fighting Most of the wood came out of amforest areas, largely in the west, quarters.

Narrow, well-swept steps lead reservations account for about half All other types of CCC camps pack the sand down solid.

beans, hash and canned bread.

their current soil conservation, "Hot And Cold Running Mice . . ." park area, wildlife area, grazing or The tunnel ended at one point in reclamation projects are complet-Congressmen begin to find out Barbs

mushrooms down here."

Enroute through a branch tunnel towards a pillbox, the officer nonchalantly explained that in addition to all the comforts of home, has served on the Hawalian battle- his quarters also had hot and cold running mice.

The pillbox was a clean and airy cement room with an ocean view seen through narrow slits and over machine guns that commanded the

"Re-Routing" Did Trick

Before leaving, the officer explained that those weren't vellow curtains hanging from the windows, they were signal flags.

Later, I visited an industrious fairly smooth business. At one of group of reserves who were our tour stops in what looked like building themselves a camp. The

round and invited us in to inspect a crooked saw and some rusty nails. munition boxes," he said.

Inside, he'd rigged up a kitchen down into a sandy tunnel, re-in- stove that folded into the wall, an forced above by heavy boards, ice chest equally well hidden, a Keeping this hallway clean is worktable that could be hooked made easier by occasional high against the door, a signal bell run tides which flood the floor and from his own personal battery charger, and a light trap for com-

plete blackout at night. The lieutenant explained, with the officer's bedroom, floored with soldiery pride, that most of his supwood. Bunks with chicken wire plies were limited and he was "springs" were tidily made up. A forced to "re-route" a lot of mate-packing box built in on one side rial from the unsuspecting engiserved as a pantry, complete with neers. He had "re-routed," to date, shiny tinned field rations - beef rolls of chicken wire for bunk botstew, hard coffee that had to be toms, cement for the shower floor, diluted with water before drinking, wires that were used to tie the rafters together and a traveling "No fresh vegetables," the officer library from the USO.

Mascots Of U. S. Army Flyers



Butch the duck

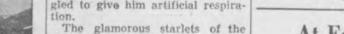
Pup Private MacArthur



Flying squirrel



Lily, no billy goat



They took away our girdles, and silk stockings are taboo. "Nobody bought us mink this year, the way HE used to do. "But we're gonta break the axis if

chorus take planty of ribbing, and

dish it out for themselves in their

chanted introductory number. One

we have to break it naked; "For VICTORY-we can take it!"

Once Eye-Fillers, Now Bandages

PORTLAND, Ore. -P- An ingenious means of sending bandages to China is being conducted by the American Bureau for Medical Aid Women are asked to contribute

old silk stockings. These are fumigated, then used as padding in shipments of other goods - thus saving cargo space.

With each 25 stockings which are unpacked at various Chinese points is found an illustrated folder printed in English, and Chinese, showing how the stockings may be used in bandaging various

About 400,000 workers are now

At Fort Sill

LIEUT. SPENCE

Second Lieutenant Thomas C. Spence, of Chatham, is attending Sill, Okla. Lieut. Spence, son of pleted ahead of schedule, was put into the water sideways, the first in the United States to be launched in lar output will jump from \$1,500,- of mathematics and science at landing areas 3,000 feet long and this fashion.

| Comparison of mathematics and science at landing areas 3,000 feet long and science at landing areas 3,000 feet wide.

Longtine, Yates Meet Tomorrow Night For City Singles Pin Title

Christian, **Nault Roll In** Second Flight

Gene Longtine and Gordon Yates will clash at the Shoreland alleys tomorrow evening for the championship of the city's first match play singles bowling tournament, and Tommy Nault and Ray Christian will battle at the same time for the second flight title.

Both engagements will be fourout-of-seven affairs, and prizes will be awarded to the contestants immediately after the competition.
The public is invited to attend.
There will be no admission.

Any way you look at it, Longtine reigns as the favorite in the championship flight battle, but Marquette bowlers and spectators have learned during the progress of the meet that upsets can occur. All of which lends a bit of spice to tomorrow night's bill of fare. It's A Moot Question Yates, a modest competitor and

one of the best-liked members of the Classic league, would be the first to tell you that he has not been quite up to par this season. His team, the Yates Texacos, captured the Classic championship, but Gordon was not too proud of his 182 average, which he has bettered many times.

He qualified in the current tournament with a less than 180 average, as compared to Longtine's prize-winning spree, but Yates' game improved considerably in the closing stages of the season and he began to "feel his oats" in the BY BURTON BENJAMIN match play competition.

Whether he can rap in enough strikes to dispose of Longtine and whether the steady-rolling Longtine Yates Averaged 194

Longtine averaged an even 200 in spring.

Longtine beat Len Brown, Jack to his third position—the other If they converge, the leather begins Minar and Ward, and Yates eliminated Leo Tonn, Lloyd Price and 4-By fielding the greatest fresh- With Bertelli in the spot popu-

his season's average. In the Classic, and 1930. Leahy, incidentally, was to have a whale of a lot of decep he averaged 190.17, with the cham- a member of that squad. pion Orange Crushes in the Shore- Leahy An Old Hand land Major circuit, he piled up a Leahy, always a non-comformist

Christian moved into the finals success

played off the first game in the downfield blockers, which accounts vest—a bumper crop. first frame of the second game, in for the shifts of Dove, a remarkdrew a split. The latter then won ing back. the last two games, 171-167 and 192-

fought. "Christy" won the opener, 257-148 but lost the second, 188-190. handles the ball on every play. They tied in the third game, 168-all. Ideal Quarterback for T but instead of leaving the result of elected to play a fourth game, which "Christy" won, 150-131.

Big Six

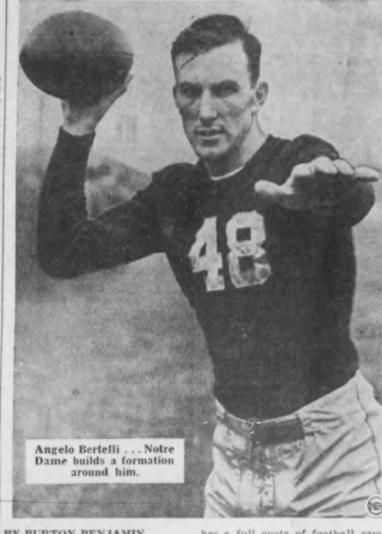
Batting (three	leaders	in	each	leag	ue)
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Spence, Senators		76	17	31	.4
Gordon, Yankees		54	7	22	. 4
Fernandez. Brave		78		29	13
Walker, Dodgers			9	15	13
Murtaugh, Phils		47		16	12
Slaughters. Card	s13	47	9	16	6
-Home Runs-					
-American Leag	ue-				
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Keltner, Indian	18		25.65		. 3
York, Tigers .	******				-
Doerr, Red So	X				- 3
Foxx, Red Sox					4
-National Leagu	ie-				
Camilli, Dodge	rs				
F. McCormick.	Reds				1 3
Litwhiler, Phil	8				- 4
Musial, Cardin	als				. 3
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J. DiMaggio, Y	ankees	***			15
-National Leagu	e				
F. McCormick,	Reds				40
Marshall, Gian	ts				13
Brown, Cardina	Is				15
Camilli, Dodger			0.00		3.00

Pin Test; Handicap Helps

They needed a handicap of 780 pins, but the Munising Wood Products quintet (women) defeated the Munising Wood Products team (men) in a match on the Shoreland alleys last night. The Munising, etc., women dropped the first game by 41 pins, but came right back to take the second by 107 and then clinch the victory with a 13-pin margin in the third. H. Normand, of the men's quintet, bowled games of 222, 189 and 204 for high honors members of the stronger (?) sex.

Manising Woods Products Women Munising Wood Products Men Lawrence . ..182 - 164 182 528 ous Deri O'Neil163 166 119 448 to beat. Normand .149 137 188 474 H. Normand .222 189 204

Ramblers Bank on Bertelli



NEA Staff Correspondent

NOTRE DAME, May 1-Coach-ofthe-year Frank Leahy, the wincan continue his sparkling play rerevolutionized the usually prosaic

far behind. Longtine required only Bortolo Bertelli, his passing wiz- hind either guard. two games, while Yates hit a 194 ard, who moves from halfback to Charley O'Rourke, a superb pass-

581. Hogan won the center game by end-Robert Leo Dove-to guard. play to Leahy's tune. If they spread In winning his way to the finals, quarterback Harry Charles Wright throws his running game at them.

man crew since the late Knute K. larized by Sid Luckman, of the

It is interesting to note that the dozen more switches before the back Jerry Cowhig) are slated for four finalists in the two flights of competition had matches in every round. None moved up a notch with

with successive victories over Bill Position has significance to the in that order. Jones, of 300 fame, Roy Long, Jack keen, blue-eyed Irishman only as Freshmen Gains Outweigh Losses first game was tied, 158-158. They line. His guards must be adroit ed by Leahy's first freshmen har-

The T has been used at Notre
Dame before. Leahy's version will
be a balanced formation of the
type used in the early days by Jess
Harper and Rockne. Bertelli
handles the ball on every play.

The T has been used at Notre
seven first year men on the second
team while the third string is all
neophyte.

The Hossiers tied the score
in the fifth.

Michigan ...000 400 000—4 9 1
Indiana ...000 041 10x—6 10 3
Blo i m. Cain. Stembers and Willey 227. Kirby 209. Hill 243. Keukala The Christian-Carlton semifinal be a balanced formation of the neophyte. match was even more closely type used in the early days by Jess

the entire match up to what might tribute to Bertelli. Leahy con- are apt to be in the air,

has a full quota of football savvy. Last season, he pegged the Notre Dame attack with an incredible passing record of 70 completions n 123 attempts for 1,027 yards.

Leahy is no Johnny-Come-Lately with this type of hipper-dipper. In football drills at Notre Dame this his first year at Boston College in 1939, he used the Notre Dame beating Jimmie Ward in the semi- 1-By introducing the T forma- shift and also a lop-sided T in finals last week, but Yates was not tion as a springboard for Angelo which the quarterback lined up be-

average in beating Tony Hogan in three games. He had 210-169-202— Quarterback. 2—By shifting an All-America of passing threat makes defenses 3-By moving ex-fullback, ex-play to Leahy's tune. If they spread Adams and Danning; Mooty, Press-out to stop the aerial threat, he nell, Schmitz and McCullough.

As further evidence of Longtine's Rockne's yearlings of 1927, who Chicago Bears, and Frank Albert, consistency, his backers point to won national championships in 1929 of Stanford, Notre Dame is going tion. The running game should gain in effectiveness, Nine seniors, one junior (Berwith personnel, may make a half telli) and one sophomore (full-

California and Great Lakes booked it fits his style of play. He de- Graduation losses (five linemen. In his semifinal match, Nault mands backfield speed, so many one back) and service inductions tipped Aho in three games. The would-be ball-toters wind up in the are relatively light, far outweigh-

Cowhig, a 201-pound buster, is which Aho got a spare and Nault able end, and Wright, a good block- the only sophomore first-stringer runs on three hits, a walk and an under present plans, but there are The T has been used at Notre seven first year men on the second

All-America ends, pushing quarterbacks into the line and picking The switch to the T is a striking new formations out of a hat, things

happen in a solitary frame, they siders the West Springfield, Mass., Correct. And when Brother Ber-Italian the ideal quarterback for telli limbers up next fall, that's the formation. He is a superlative precisely where Notre Dame footpasser, handles the ball well and ball is going to be.

Requested, Devil Diver Top Field in 68th Derby Today

Derby will be fitted into place tothoroughbreds will try for the \$65,- from 60,000 to 100,000. 225 that goes to the one who can Route-Going Ability Vexing

Through the entry box today, 16 widest open Derby in history.

starter" list. However, the best information tonight was that in spite "My Old Kentucky Home" drifts that they can.

Richest Derby in History

classic has drawn the attention of ed up in the yearling sales ring for He finally decided on "the Div-

not even a horse-who wasn't ready day's Derby trial mile. to admit that this field, although Come from All Sections Munising Woods Products Women
A. Balmes ... 134 128 127 389
I. Larson ... 128 149 103 380
A. Smith ... 120 98 114 332
H. Fortin ... 118 119 141 378
E. Johnson ... 108 165 152 425
Of Mrs. Payne Whitney's fashion. ... 358 919 897 2684 able Greentree stable and son of big hand. In addition to Request- ling Col. Ed. Bradley's Derby rec-St. Germans, who sired two previed, there also is the one-two punch ord.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1-AP- the horses were given a chance of The last piece in the jig-saw puzzle sorts to turn the trick. And they'll that passes as the 68th Kentucky Derby will be fitted into place tomorrow, and 17 three - year - old variously estimated at anywhere

The sixty-four-dollar question is colts and one gelding, headed by Just which of the entrants can go heart of Texas and Devil Diver, the ter-which will have the stuff to "big hoss" from the east, accepted run the first mile and still have the challenge to do the job in this stamina to carry 126 pounds down Three are still on the "uncertain stretch in America. Only "the sive workouts over the route, and of scratches, at least 15 and maybe Requested, who won the Flamingo all would be in that traditional stakes at a mile-and-an-eighth and parade along about 5:30 p. m. (Cen- the Wood Memorial at a mile-andtral War time) when the hush falls a-sixteenth since turning three,

ichest Derby in History
It's the richest Derby in all the gram — what about Alsab? The his mind about which one to ride. 67 years. This mile and a quarter great 1941 juvenile champion, pick- Seeks Third Derby Victory From the crowded Fourth and straight as a three-year-old. Still,

528 ous Derby winners, were the horses from Emerson F. Woodward's Valdina farm at Uvalde. These are rheumatic but high speed colt own- team has selected Harold Heffer-

"heartbreak lane," the longest "Diver," who has had two impres-

Cards Defeat **Boston In** Wild Game

ST. LOUIS, May 1-AP-Lashing out with home runs, the St. Louis Cardinals caught the Boston Braves in the ninth inning today and beat them in the tenth, 8 to 7, in a wild game in which a total of 33 players participated.

Tommy Holmes opened the game for the Braves with a home run inside the park and they rallied for five runs in the sixth inning, topped by Paul Waner's pinch double with the bases loaded, driving in three tallies.

Boston .. 200 005 000 0-7 12 1 St. Louis .021 101 002 1-8 11 2 Salvo, Donovan, Erickson and Lombardi; Warneke, Lohrman, Dickson, Bagley and O'Dea.

Cubs Down Giants, 13-9

CHICAGO, May 1-AP-The Chicago Cubs pounded five Giant pitchers for 14 hits today and whipped the New Yorkers, 13-9, to

rookies who felt the sting of the Chicago bombardment, was charged with the defeat. He hit a tworun homer in the second inning after replacing Dave Koslo, giving the Giants a temporary 3-2 lead, but the Cubs routed him in their half of the same inning when they turned five hits into as many runs.

Jake Mooty, the Cub starter, came to bat twice in the big second Giants added three more runs, and

Chicago . 250 003 30x-13 14 2 Koslo, East, Feldman, Sunke

U. M. Handed First Defeat By Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 1first empty bottle is left under a starting duty. It is no secret Leahy a stadium seat. Last season he shifted Bernie Crimmins from guard to fullback. Wally Ziemba from tackle schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big schedule next fall with Wisconsin, Ten games today. The score was spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big spile for the first baseball defeat in three Big Tom Nault eliminated, in this or- to center, Wright from fullback to Georgia Tech, Stanford, Iowa Naval 6 to 4. The victory was Indiana's der, M. W. Thiele, R. Peterson, quarterback and Dippy Evans from Air Cadets, Illinois, Navy, Army, second in eight conference engage-Bernie Olds and Charlie Aho, and halfback to fullback with salutary Michigan, Northwestern, Southern ments.

Catcher Guy Wellman got home with the winning run in the sixth inning in a dout e steal in which Second Baseman Bill Cronin made second base. Outfielder Bob White added a home run in the succeeding frame for good measure. The Wolverines started the scor-

ing in the fourth inning with four error, shortstop Don Robinson's

Bjoim, Cain, Stemberg and Willey 227, Kirby 209, Hill 243, Kaukala 201, Ostermeyer 224-230, Aho 209, T. Willey 213, H. Anderson 215-203, Peterson Harms; Logan and Wellman.

Purdue Beats Ohio State LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 1-A-Harry McFerren ran home on an infield out in the last half of the ninth inning to enable Purdue university's baseball team to nose out Ohio State, 6 to 5, today. The defeat was the Buckeyes' first in three Big Ten engagements, the victory the Boilermakers' second in five conference contests. Ohio State ..000 000 104-5 9 Purdue020 100 021-6 11 Maley and Mase, Good; Petrick Leifheit and Smith.

HLAD ENDS CAREER

YPSILANTI, Mich., May 1-A-Charles (Whitey) Hlad, Michigan Normal's hurdles star, will make his Normal's nurdles star, will make his last competitive appearance as an undergraduate at Briggs field here disconnected by the Paradise Bar. Mecca's Shell Service had 2.964, Saturday when the Hurons engage Ohio university in a dual track meet. Hlad will participate in both little Requested from deep in the Derby's tough mile and a quar- hurdles races, 100-yard dash, javelin throw and relay.

field. He was brought over by the Texas cattleman for \$12,000. This two-horse entry, however, is not regarded nearly as powerful as that from Mrs. Whitney's barn. Along with Devil Diver, the first lady of the turf is sending out Shut Out, a son of Equipoise who bears a striking resemblance to his great Anderson Out, a son of Equipoise who bears over the assembled thousands and have given any kind of proof at all chocolate daddy. In fact, Jockey Eddie Arcaro, the swarthy little softly out over picturesque Chur- Back of the general wonder over Kentuckian who piloted Whirlaway route-going ability, is a second big to the fastest Derby victory of all

a nation each first Saturday in May. a mere \$700 by Al Sabath, a Chi- er," although a cut this husky suf-And, at the same time, it has never cago lawyer, won 15 races as a two-fered on his leg last week hasn't been more confusing and daffy in year-old, 10 of them in a row, and completely healed. Yet, if Arcaro the developments that have gone earned a gaudy \$110,610. But he can do it, he will tie Earl Sande to make it the widest open waltz just didn't grow up over the win- and Ike Murphy for the record of ter and now has dropped seven having ridden three Derby winners. Rapids, today for a 5 to 1 decision. inning threat today to defeat Phil-Walnut streets all the way to the many look on him as a right nice Warren Wright's Sun Again and for the winners. Downs and beyond, there wasn't a thing in this horse race, despite his William Woodward's Apache, trainof 615, salvaging some honor for hardboot or an "invader"—probably fading third-place finish in Tues- ed by the most famous names in somewhat ordinary in class, was They represent colors from near- tively. Plain Ben saddled Whirl- tected. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, respec-

ed today.

Bowling

-Elks Women-			
Standings:	W	L.	Po
C. & R. Dagenais	58	32	. 6
Bancroft Dairy	53:	37	.56
Nault's Grocery	49	38	.50
Beta Sigma Phi		-10	.54
Kimney's Shoes	47	40	.5
Cliff Dow	47	43	.53
Fuller Brush	46	44	. 51
Merchant's Bakery	46	44	.53
The Vogue		48	.46
Getz Dept. Store	38	49	-,43
Pine St. Service	31	50	.38
U. P. Beauty Academy	25	62	.27
High averages-V. Berts			
Carlson, 161; M. Williams,	16	0; A.	Cor
way, 158; R. Poulin, 157;	C	Bell,	154
P. Kepler, 154; G. Dagenais	. 15	3; A.	Mak
153; M. Nault, 152.			

Sunday, 7 p. m.—Nault's Grocery vs. C. & R. Dagenais, 1-2; Fuller Brush vs. Cliff Dow. 3-4. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Rinney's Shoes vs. Beauty School, 1-2; Vogue vs. Getz, 3-4. 9 p. m.—Pine St. Service vs. Merchant's Bakery, 1-2; Bancroft Dairy vs. Beta Sigma Phi, 3-4. With two out, Joe Kuhel singled

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

286 to break the record of 278 hled by Buddy Blair drove in Mike Kree-Howard Langiois.

end their losing streak at three straight games.

The Giants, themselves, notched 13 hits off three moundsmen in the free-swinging contest which was featured by big innings on both sides.

Hugh East, one of the four rookies who felt the sting of the

ed the season this week.	Pinal a	gues enu
es the season this week.	Littler B	tandings
-Major-		
Standings:	W	. Pet
Tony's Tavern	.47 3	
Twin City Chev	.45 38	9 .556
North Star Oils	.42 4	2 .500
Paul's Food Market	.42 4	2 .500
DX Oilers	.42 43	2 .500
Miller's High Life	.40 4	4.476
Arola's 7-Up	.39 43	.464
Firemen		
High team match and i	high ter	m game
honors were won by the Ty	vin City	Chevro-

inning and singled on both ap- let team with 2,836 and 1,034. High inpearances. Tot Pressnell relieved Mooty in the fourth, when the Giants added three more runs, and earned credit for the victory.

New York 030 300 300—9 13 1 Chicago 250 003 30x—13 14 2

1.	-Commercial-		
-	Standings: W	L	Pct.
	Snogo 59		.656
	Lindberg's Aces52		.578
	Negaunee Motors49	41	.544
	Hot Points	43	.522
	Lee's Rahr	44	.511
	Pete's Super Service17	73	.189
	The Snogo team wins first	place	In the
П	league and all special prizes of	on the	board;
	high match 2,733, high gan	ne 1.0	03. B.
- 1	Garceau of the Snogo team v	wins h	igh in-
	dividual game and match w		
н	610 and 258. High average	s-R.	Veale.
- 1	165; R. Anderson, 159; Da	llv. 15	8: B.
- 1	Garceau, 158; Dompiere, 158;		
1	Maino, 157; Galetto, 156; Bessalo, 154.		

Karby 190	209	191	59
Hill 197	165	243	60
Heavyside 175	168	176	51
Kaukala	194	196	59.
Ostermeyer	224	230	61
Handicap 4	4	4	1
925	964	1040	292
Hercules—			Tot
Devine 163	145	149	45
Larson 184	138	120	443
Simmons	164	138	45
George197	188	160	543
Turner 152	157	157	466
Handicap 39	39	39	11'
883	831	763	247
High Individual game for	the	waak	Ma

oney with 246. High individual match,

	215, W. Bjorne 217, A. St	mdblad	2
	Blight 204.		
-	Standings: W	L	P
ı	Sportland Jrs	39	. 6
	Rendezvous74	43	. 6
	Hot Points	50	.5
٠	Venice Cafe	50	.5
1	Elson's	52	.5
	Vogeler's	53	.5
	Rosberg's 60	57	.5
١	Casino Bar	62	.4
	Hercules	66	.4
ı	Pepsi Cola 51	66	.4
	Miners Bank	67	.4
	County Road48	69	.4
ı	Moose Lodge	70 ,	.4
	Ingersol Rand45	72	.3
ú	Special prizes for the season		

High individual game—L. Blewett, 269. High team match—Sportland Jrs., 2989 High team game—Hercules, 1062.

With three men shooting over the double entury mark, the Reflectors established dise Bar. Mecca's Shell Service had 2,964, including a 1,012 game, and the Gossard team counted 1,008 in its middle game.

Individual honors went to Ed. Wanek, who counted 653 on games of 237-200-216. Saline was behind him with 652. Other honor counts: Lytle 631, Anderson 632, Tapani, 603, Ryan 607, Hill (605 (253), Trondson 617 (248). Frank Collins had a middle game of 245.

Snowlighters—

Tot. Snowlighters-

 Manzoline
 190
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 MacDougall
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 Sub
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 Mitchell
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 Toppila
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 201
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 Handicap
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 Anderson 207 218 207 Mak| 223 192 155 Gummerson 161 212 204 Tapani 177 224 202 Handicap 23 23 23

Ferris Ends Baseball Season With Victory

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., May 1-AP -Ferris Institute ended its base- Cincy Reds Beat Phils ball season with a record of four victories and one defeat by out- tling to keep out of the ceflar, Cinslugging Aquinas college, of Grand cinnati's Reds turned back a ninth-Pressing hard for honors are Ray Fenley pitched five-hit ball adelphia, 6 to 5, for their first vic-

A three-run third inning rally topped by Shortstop Jay Miller's ed apathetically as the one-time the business-Plain Ben Jones and triple gave Ferris an early advan- world champions first staked the tage that Fenley adequately pro- Phils to two runs in a weird third

> Podgajny, Beck, Nahem and Livngston; Riddle and Lamanno. SWIMMING CAPTAIN

Pennsy 193 156 193 542 sistent have been the performances trial, and Hollywood, a dark Irish rancher right down to his buckskin Coach Charles McSaffree announcing the match going three sets.

T. D. (Pinkie) Grimes, a Colorado captain-elect for the 1943 season an easy 9 to 0 tenns trial, and Hollywood, a dark Irish rancher right down to his buckskin one match going three sets.

Chisox Break Loss Streak;

PHILADELPHIA, May 1- AP The Chicago White Sox broke a seven-game losing streak today behind the six-hit pitching of Johnny Rigney, defeating the Athletics, 5-2.

Indians Win

The loss was doubly disastrous to the A's, who lost the services of Second Baseman Billy Knickerbocker in the seventh. He broke a thumb in deflecting Bob Kennedy's

the fourth, erasing a one-run lead. With two out, Joe Kuhel singled and stole second. Max West walked and then Kennedy singled, scoring Two new records were established in the both Kuhel and West. Kennedy Twin City league this week when "Roxie" came home on Tommy Turner's Jimmy Lawson, bowling on the Bannon double. In the ninth Turner walk-sanitone team, rolled 698 to break, by ed, went to second on a sacrifice one pin, the previous record, held by Sec Violetta. Thursday evening Cazzinigi, bowl-ing on the Gwinn Chevrolet team, rolled

The A's counted in the third when

> crossed the plate on Bob Johnson's Score: Chicago ...000 300 101-5 7 1 Philadelphia .001 000 010-2 6 0 Rigney and Turner: Harris. Christofer and Wagner.

vich, who had walked, with a dou-

ble. In the eighth Blair tripled and

Indians Win 12th in Row

WASHINGTON, May 1-AP-Cleveland's Indians stretched their winning streak to 12 games today by trouncing Washington, 13 to 6, and took a league lead of 2 1-2 Detroit, by beating the Yankees 7 to 2 at New York, moved into

get off on same pedal. The Indians mauled four Washington pitchers for 16 hits, includ-

ing four doubles, four triples and a hom run. Les Fleming hit the homer with one on in a 5-run fourth Mel Harder traveled the route for the Indians, despite yielding 12 hits, to win his second game of the

Cleveland 401 501 101-13 16 3 Wash'n'ton 220 010 001- 6 12 1 Harder and Desautels, Denning; Kennedy, Masterson, Carrasquel, Cathey and Early. Browns Maul Boston Hurlers

BOSTON, May 1-A-The St. Louis Browns mauled three Boston Red Sox pitchers today for a 10-6 victory in the first contest of their two-game series. John Niggeling, who collected

four decisions in six tries against the Sox last season, picked up right where he left off by gaining the verdict in the first meeting of vs. Judd (1-2). he clubs this year.

Cleveland at Washington—Smith provided the Tigers with a run off Joe Dobson started for the Sox (2-0) or Bagby (4-0) vs. Newsom Lindell in the ninth.

and was routed when the Browns (2-2). erupted with a five-run fifth in- Chicago at Philadelphia - Ross St. Louis .002 050 003—10 15 0 Boston ...020 100 201— 6 11 4 Niggeling and Ferrell; Dobson,

Hughson, Butland Peacock. **Pirates End Dodgers' Win** Streak, 7-6

PITTSBURGH, May 1-#-The Pittsburgh Pirates scored two runs in the ninth inning on a wild pitch Today's Games and an error today to trip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, and cut a full game off the lead of the National league champions.

The defeat, ending a six-game winning streak for the Dodgers, reduced their margin to three games over the second-place Pirates. Arky Vaughan, a former Pirate, committed the costly bobble with the bases loaded after he had sent the Dodgers ahead in the first half

of the ninth with a double. Johnny Allen, fourth Brooklyn hurler, took over in the ninth with a one-run lead and paved the way for his own defeat, his first of the year against two wins.

After Pinch-Hitter Eddie Stewart had greeted him with a single, Aller walked Pinch Hitter Culley After Pinch-Hitter Eddie Stewart len walked Pinch - Hitter Culley Rikard and Stu Martin to load the bases. He fanned Johnny Barrett, By Judson Bailey but uncorked a wild pitch that let Stewart score the tying run. Vaughan's Error Loses Game He passed Bob Elliott purposely, filling the bases again, but Vaughan

let Vince DiMaggio's grounder go through his legs and Rikard came home with the winning tally. Ken Heintzelman went the dis- are getting too good for that comtance for Pittsburgh and chalked pany." up his third straight victory. Fred This was an unusually forthright 2733 Fitzsimmons started for the Dodg-

Bucs. R H E Dodgers a lot," Baker continued. Brooklyn110 100 021-6 11 2 "If he gets off to a good start he Pittsburgh ..020 300 002-7 10 2 might have a real big year. Fitzsimmons, Head, French, Allen and Dapper; Heintzelman and him. In fact he looks better now Lopez, Phelps.

CINCINNATI, May 1-P-Battory in five starts.

Just 805 cash customers watchinning, then knocked Johnny Podgajny from the box with three 5 0 runs in the fifth after twice break-

BEAT INDIAN NETTERS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 1-AP travelin'."

Puts Kick In It

Manager Mel Ott appears to be

cocking right foot a little higher than usual as New York Giants

Baseball

.632

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625 533

.500

471

.471

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-American League-

Cleveland .. .13

DETROIT .. .12

New York10

Boston 9

Washington .. 8

Philadelphia .. 5

Chicago ... 4

Detroit 7; New York 2.

(1-1) vs. Russo (0-0).

(0-1) vs. Wolff (1-2).

-National League-

Brooklyn14

Pittsburgh ... 10

St. Louis 8

Chicago 8 Cincinnati . . . 6

Philadelphia .. 4 13

Chicago 13; New York 9.

Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn 6.

St. Louis 8; Boston 7 (10

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Day

New York at Chicago-Melton

Boston at St. Louis-Tost (1-1)

(3-0) vs. Wilkie (0-1).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati-Blanton (0-3) vs. Vander Meer (

(2-1) vs. Erickson (1-1).

Rowe May

Aid Dodgers,

ican leaguer who likes to keep an

eye on the hubbub in the National

league and he opined today that

"There isn't anything wrong with

years and maybe a change of scen-

ers coming along fine and we are

plans. But he's a grand guy and I

hope he has a great season with

Dodgers Have Lots of Power

the Dodgers.

"We let him go because we have

ery is all he needs to get going.

Boston New York

Friday's Scores

St. Louis 10; Boston 6. Chicago 5; Philadelphia 2.

Cleveland 13; Washington 6.

Friday's Scores

Today's Games

Tigers Whip Yanks, Regain Second Place NEW YORK, May 1-A-The Detroit Tigers regained second place in the American league standings today by whipping the world champion New York Yan-kees, 7 to 2, behind the four-hit pitching of Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Left Hal Newhouser, but they suffered a costly reversal in the injury to Outfielder Bob Patrick.

While pitching in pre-game practice, Patrick was struck by a line drive off the bat of Jimmy Bloodworth and sustained a multiple fracture of the left kneecap. Surgeons performed an operation immediately and Patrick will be in the hospital for two weeks and out of the game for two months. Aside from that, it was all good

news for the Tigers as they blasted three Yankee pitchers for 16 hits good for 22 bases. Trout, gaining his third victory against one defeat, limited the Bronx Bombers to three hits, including Tommy Henrich's fourth-inning homer, for eight frames. When the dizzy one's control wavered in the ninth Newhouser came in to retire the side. Retires Three in Row The way the young southpaw ac-

complished the feat was particularly impresive. To start the ninth Trout walked Buddy Hassett and Henrich, and Joe DiMaggio's single and Barney McCosky's error put runners on second and third with none out and one run home. Newhouser then fanned Charley Keller and Frank Crosetti and got Bill Dickey on a popup. The Tigers started their attack

early on Marvin Breuer, scoring five runs before the sophomore right-hander was removed in the fifth frame. Hank Borowy and John Lindell each yielded a run in relief assignments. In the second Ned Harris got a

single, first of his three hits, and Pinky Higgins doubled his across, That preceded a three-run outburst in the third inning that clinched the game the way things turned McCosky Gets Three Hits With one out Roger Cramer singled and took second as McCos-ky beat out a bunt for the first of

and Higgins doubled to deep center to chase two more across. After McCosky doubled and Harris singled in the fifth to score him, Borowy came on the scene. Detroit at New York - Bridges | He held Detroit off until the eighth when Harris tripled and scored on St. Louis at Boston-Auker (2-1) Billy Hitchcock's single. Singles by McCosky and York plus a force-out

his three safeties. Rudy York singled to center, scoring Cramer,

Tomorrow the Tigers will send veteran Tommy Bridges out in an effort to sweep the two-game series with the Yankees.

-DETROIT-

	24.73	4.7	6.6	1.0	_
Bloodworth, 2b	. 5	0	0	1	
Cramer, cf	. 5	1	2		
McCosky, If	. 5	2	3	6	
York, 1b	. 5	1	2	9	
Harris, rf	4	3	3	2	
Higgins. 3b		0	2	0	
Hitchcock, ss		0	1	0	
l'ebbetts, c		0	2	5	
Prout, p		0	1	3	
Newhouser, p		0	0	0	
	-	-	-	-	
Totals	41	7	16	27	1

	-NEW YORK-	-			
n.	AB	R	B	PO	
11-	Rizzuto, ss 4	0	0	3	
	Hassett, 1b 3	1	1	11	
	Henrich, rf 3	1	1	0	
	DiMaggio, cf 4	0	1	2	
	Keller, lf 4	0	0	1	
ris	Dickey, c 4	0	1	7	
-	Crosetti, 3b 3	0	0	1	
	Priddy, 2b 3	0	0	2	
-	Breauer, p 1	0	0	0	
1-	Borowy, p 1	0	0	0	
	Chartak, z	o	n	o	

Totals 31 2 4 27 17 z-Batted for Borowy in eighth.

Error—McCosky. Run batted in—Hig-gins, 3; York, Henrich, Harris, Hitchcock, 2; DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Higgins, 2; McCosky, Tebbetts, Hassett. Three-base hit Aid Dodgers,

Says Baker

McCosky, Tebbetts, Hassett. Three-base hit—Harris. Home run—Henrich. Stolen bases—Tebbetts, McCosky, York. Double plays—Priddy to Rizzuto to Hassett, 2. Left on bases—New York, 5; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Off Trout, 3; off Borowy, 2; off Lindell, 1. Struck out—By Breuer, 2; of Trout. 2; by Borowy, 1; by Lindell, 1; by Newhouser, 2. Hits—Off Breuer, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Borowy, 4 in 3 2-3; off Lindell, 2-in 1; off Trout, 4 in 8 (none out in ninth) off Newhouser, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Breuer. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time—1:58. Attendance—7,097 paid.

Dagenais Five Defeats Nault's in Women's Match

"maybe those Brooklyn Dodgers G. Werner topped both quintets with 512 as the C. & R. Dagenais Grocers defeated Nault's Grocery in two games of a postponed Elks observation for the quiet, transers and was knocked out in the planted Texan, who generally does Women's league contest rolled last night. Mrs. Werner had games of fourth inning, but Brooklyn came not commit himself beyond someback to tie the score and saved his like, "they're going all right; 178, 161 and 173 to help her team not bad at all." "Schoolboy Rowe may help the 2,301.

Scores: C. & R. Dagenais-G. Werner178 161 173 512 C. Dagenais ..117 170 126 A. Dupont160 126 141 J. Chard120 178 169 than he has in the last couple of P. Kepler161 157 164 Totals736 792 773 Nault's Grocery-M. Nault147 124 155 half a dozen or more young pitch-M. Smedman .136 146 208 trying to rebuild the whole club with young fellows. Rowe is 30 R. Poulin147 years old and he didn't figure in our Handicap10 G. Nault101 178 R. Poulin147 154 169 Totals661 732

ster Hal White looks like he is gc-"They have the kind of a club ing to be a fine pitcher.

"We're moving along all right. that he ought to fit into well. Lots of power, and they can give him a But this business about Luke big inning every now and then. I Sewell (manager of the Browns) see Enos Slaughter, of the St. Louis saying we look as good or better Cardinals, is 1-A. If he is called than Cleveland—why doesn't somewho will give Brooklyn any op-position? The club already has ings? That's where you tell how

won 14 out of 17 games. Boy, that's good a ball club is.
travelin'."

"The Chicago White Sox are sure But so quickly and often has the Valdina Orphan, who beat out War615 scene been shifting and so incon542 sistent have been the performances of the performance of "Jimmy Bloodworth has helped isn't enjoying his steaks these

94 Per Cent Tax On Excess Profit In House Bill

Levy Expected 30 Frenchmen Executed As Escape Accomplices To Produce 2 1-2 Billions

By Donald A. Young

mated to raise \$2,500,000,000 in plditional revenue was approved means committee.

net income of more than \$25,000 man activities." and jumped the present seven per cent surtax to 16 per cent. This latter levy applies, in addition to the 24 per cent tax, on normal profits exceeding \$25,000.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced that the committee would discuss Monday suggestions that the Government return to corporations after the war some part of the taxes collected under visiting the taxes collected under wartim

Would Raise 21/2 Billions

Randolph Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, and Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) estimated that the combined new program would produce \$2,500,000,000 though some of Paul's figures indicated it might go as high as \$2,604,700,000.

The 94 per cent tax, double existing rates in many cases, was designed, members said, both to raise new revenue and to control profits of corporations enjoying lucrative war contracts.

It applies to all profits a corporation may have in excess of \$10,000

1. Ninety-five per cent of its average net earnings in the period 1936-39, inclusive, or

on the first \$5,000,000 of invested quarters. It mentioned no oppocapital; seven per cent on the sec- sition by the Japanese at Lae, inond \$5,000,000; six per cent on the dicating the raiders found the next \$190,000,000 and five per cent Japanese unprepared, despite alabove \$200,000,000.

May Choose Either Method

A corporation may choose either method of figuring what are "normal" profits, with the remainder of its net income counted as ex- the communique said. cess. Under present law, excess profits are subject to a tax ranging

The formula for figuring excess munique said. profits by the invested capital method represents a revision of Blamey Warns Of Menace the present one. Under current law, a corporation may figure as normal profits a return of eight per cent on the first \$5,000,000 of capital and of seven per cent on capi-

tal above \$5,000,000. To Double \$5,000 Exemption

At the other end of the scale, the committee decided to double the present \$5,000 tax exemption to which all corporations are entitled.

Here are examples of how the tax might affect two corporations: A company with \$1,000,000 profits this year and \$700,000 credit on the basis of average earnings in the 1936-39 period would pay \$142,-250 under the present law and \$272,600 under the committee's

A corporation capitalized at \$15,-000,000 which had \$2,000,000 net income would pay \$391,000 under

Two Michigan Men Named Carnegie Fund Heroes

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 1-A-Two Michigan men who dared attempts during 1941 were cited today by the Carnegie hero fund commission. Acts of heroism in six By Frank Le May other states also received recogni-

Ray S. Jenney, 39-year-old master mechanic, of Battle Creek, was honored for entering a smokefilled tank in which there had just been an explosion of propane gas to remove Charles G. Burlingham, 19, a steam-fitter's helper. Both Burlingham and a companion who was also inside the tank at the time died October 10, the day following

the blast. The second Michigan citation went to Keith M. Tiffany, Six of elementary schools might also tatives from 30 national education Lakes, Mich. Tiffany, a 27-year-old gas field operator, suffered first and second degree burns in removing Robert J. Morris, 6, from a sec- special community services. ond-floor bedroom of a blazing frame house on July 27. The child commission said, "this summer past, should study the possibilities died within a day, one of three vic-

awarded bronze medals for their basic objectives highlighted by the The summer courses recombravery. The Carnegie commission war needs of the armed forces and mended are those for which a defidoes not name individuals receiv- of war production. ing cash awards, or the amount

MOSCOW, May 2 (Saturday)— (A)—Thirty French officers have been executed in Germany as sus-Gen, Henri Honore Giraud from the German prison at Koenigstein, a Tass dispatch from Stockholm said

The Moscow radio, broadcasting WASHINGTON, May 1- P-A the report, said that a special Nazi new corporation tax program built commission headed by Gestapo around a flat levy taking \$94 out | Chief Heinrich Himmler arrived in of every \$100 of excess profits- Dresden to inquire into the cirthose exceeding normal-and esti- cumstances of General Giraud's es-

Himmler and his aides were said today by the House ways and to have rounded up the French officer hostages in German prison Reaching tentative agreements camps, and their execution yesteron principal corporate taxes, the day was ordered by Berlin "because committee also decided to retain they were suspected of having asthe present 24 per cent tax on nor- sisted Giraud to escape and bemal profits of corporations with cause of participation in anti-Ger-

Allies Bomb 30 Jap Planes

By Vern Haugland

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.Australia, May 1-(A)-Allied airmen swept down on an enemy airdrome at Lae in New Guinea yesterday, bombed and machine-gunned 30 planes lined up on the ground in a surprise attack and roared off after starting numerous large fires, a communique announced today.

In another raid on Salamaua, 20 miles to the south, other Allied bombers shot down three Japanese defending planes, and then unloaded their explosives on ground installations.

verage net earnings in the period 936-39, inclusive, or 2. A return of eight per cent General Douglas MacArthur's head-

Solomon island "without effect,' sea to bear them out.

from 35 per cent on the first \$20,- a renewal of the attack on Corregi- newspaper Red Star praised the attacking in an effort to cut the The "normal" profits, in the case 12 aerial raids, accompanied by preparations and the Moscow radio heavy casualties. of a corporation with over \$25,000 heavy shelling. The defenders' fire announced these victories for Soviet net income, are subject to the 24 hit Japanese batteries, truck col- arms: per cent normal tax and surtaxes. umns and supply dumps, the com-

ace to Allied outposts was sounded Baltic fleet. by General Sir Thomas Blamey, land commander under General or wounded and 248 enemy planes MacArthur. He reported increas- destroyed in April on the Leningrad ing Japanese activity in the islands front alone. above Australia, but observed that the Allies were building up their forces and "are now in a much port had been sunk in the Barents been to meet the Japanese."

"Increased enemy activity means viet losses. committee-approved excess profits he has some further plan," General Blamey said. "I am not going Darwin or Port Moresby would not be vital to either side at the moment, but would be strategically these places as a jumping-off ports. point.

The Allies shortly would be so strong on Australia that "it will struction was not given. (At last take a very big expedition to make present law, but \$883,600 under the any impression on this continent,"

Year-Around Operation Of Two Michigan men who dared smoke and flames in daring rescue ettempts during 1941 were cited

Year-round operation of America's service training courses." 25,467 high schools — eliminating summer vacations—in a plan for schools would not be compulsory

A wide range of activity was rec- value in the war effort. ommended for "all types" of schools, meaning that thousands visory body comprised of represenremain open during the summer, groups and headed by J. W. Studealong with high schools-not for baker, U. S. commissioner of eduinstruction of pupils but to render cation, asked that "each school

Both Jenney and Tiffany were up their services toward certain at high school and adult levels.

WASHINGTON, May 1- # - war services and to provide war

full mobilization of education behind the war effort was urged to-day by the U. S. Office of Education's wartime commission. Among the courses proposed for the sumthe courses proposed for the sum-

The commission, a wartime adsystem, whether or not it has been "To America's schools," the operating a summer school in the comes not as a time for vacation of offering day and evening sumbut as an opportunity for pointing mer training courses" for students

nite demand is being made by offi- in and above the building. I ran "Every school system should con- cials directing the various phases inside and helped out one girl who sider how its personnel, plant and of the war effort.

Damaged Tanker Sinking



The United Nations' Atlantic ocean patrol boat from which this picture was made passes the half sunken derelict of a damaged tanker, somewhere in the Atlantic. A crewman aboard the patrol boat made the pic-

Government Rests Case In Mail Fraud Retrial

DETROIT, May 1- (A) -Afte early two months of testimony Government attorneys today rested their case against National Committeeman Frank D. McKay By Spencer Moosa and 10 others in the mail fraud re-trial and U. S. District Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., called a re-

cess until Monday. the motions probably would require Burma.

the court and attorneys. Defense attorneys gave no indi-

directed verdicts or dismissal were During the course of the retrial, Government attorneys presented approximately 100 witnesses while nan province.

Battleship Sunk by Red

Eight Japanese bombers raided punctured beyond repair Adolf Hit- road. Horn island off Cape York at the ler's vaunted spring offensive plans, northeast tip of Australia with lit- the Russians declared on this May tle damage, while another Japa- day in announcing an imposing list nese formation raided Tulagi in the of new Soviet victories by land and Chinese capital, itself.)

To the nation's workers and

Battleship Sunk, Claim

The sinking of a German battleship-the first claimed thus far by A warning of the Japanese men- the Russians-by the Red navy's

A total of 58,000 Germans killed

The Moscow communique tonight better position than we ever have sea and listed 38 Nazi aircraft destroyed yesterday against nine So-

In a resume of the Baltic fleet's operations - presumably since the to forecast it. Seizure of either war's start — the radio announce- By Duke Moran ment listed 447 German ships destroyed, including the battleship, a cruiser, 16 destroyers, 18 submarimportant to either side to hold ines, 18 torpedo boats and 114 trans-

accounts Germany had three bat-

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Endangered China Rushes Reinforcements to Burma

CHUNGKING, China, May 1-(A) -Free China, endangered as never before by a Japanese back-door the Chinees on this front withdrew Judge Miller said that Monday thrust which has penetrated with- northward to the right bank of the he would entertain defense motions in 45 miles of her border, sent refor striking some of the evidence inforcements streaming down the presented, for directed verdicts of Burma road today in a supreme atnocent and for dismissal. Eugene tempt to stop the Japanese col-L. Gary, chief defense counsel, said umns raging through northeastern

Forging due north from captur-Today's session was only long ed, blazing Lashio, where the Manenough for Government attorneys dalay railroad meets the twisting announce they had completed supply route through the mountheir case, no witnesses being call- tains, the Japanese reached the vied. The session was delayed almost cinity of Hsenwi, 22 miles northan hour by a conference between east of Lashio along the Burma

The Chinese high command said tonight that the Chinese defenders cation whether or not they would call witnesses if their motions for were holding steadfast in the Hsenwi sector under heavy pressure, and that some of the southbound reinforcements already had reached Hsenwi from Chinas Yun-

fewer than 60 testified in the first There appeared no doubt, now, ranged stopping place. that the Japanese were going all out to reach China's Yunnan border, which is 45 miles east and 55 miles north of Hsenwi.

(For some time informed opinion has inclined to the belief that the Japanese drive through eastern than in preparation for a westward attack on Inida. At their present location in the Hsenwi area, the Japanese not only are enveloping the actual Burma road but are in a position to menace the new and in- By Russell Landstrom -R-The guns, the bombs and the complete India-China route to the

(Moreover, one Axis report toto menace Chungking, the Free

Foe 20 Miles From Mandalay On the Philippine sector, three fighters Josef Stalin broadcast a nese units in the Shan state area Japanese planes were shot down in message of confidence, the army of Taunggyi and Loilem still were dor by air and land forces and two others were damaged. There were a fable" Hitler's early offensive a communique said, were inflicting a fable at the Nazis were damaged.

To the west, the Japanese frontal attack on Mandalay had progressed to a point 20 miles south of of scorn from an authoritative that city, and fighting was proeeding in the vicinity of Kyaukse. the Japanese had advanced north-

Blast Kills The Moscow communique tonight reported a 9,000-ton German transport had been sunk in the Barents Injures Ten

McKEESPORT, Pa., May 1-(A) -Eight women were blasted to death today and 10 others were injured in an explosion which gutted the mixing plant of the Central Railways Signal company in adjoining Versailles borough.

A mixture of potash and sulphur, which the 20 women in the steel and concrete, one-story building were making into torpedoes for railroad signal work, let go at 2:37

Two-thirds of the 80-foot long roof were blown out along with all windows. Parts of bodies were scattered, some landing on the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Five of the badly mutilated

bodies were taken to the Allecoming summer to contribute to gheny county morgue in Pittsburgh. Two died after being taken to the McKeesport hospital. Father Identifies Victim A sixth victim, Elizabeth Slaney,

19, a recent graduate of McKeesport high school, was identified by her father, Frank Slaney, superintendent of the plant. Bertha Kossuth, 36, and Anna Rosak, 30, both of Versailles, succumbed in the hospital of "shock

bodies." One of the bodies at the morgue was identified tentatively by her spectacles as Helen Bodnar. Gust Bassler, 50, a railroad brakesman, ran 100 feet to be first to enter the building after the ex-

"Girls were running about screaming, blood gushing from wounds in their legs and arms. "A pall of big, black smoke hung west of Mandalay as well as northeast and that the song-famous city actually was in a salient.) (The British forces supporting

Irawaddy river west of Mandalay, said a New Delhi communique. U. S. Fliers Bomb Rangoon (To weaken the Jaapnese drive at its sea-head, United States fliers under Maj. Kaiser, of the Brereton

splashing 500-pound bombs on the docks in a night attack Wednesday and dodging both anti-aircraft fire and attacks by Japanese fighters. of the fighting north of Lashio said

of that city, which the Japanese reached last night. Despite the fall of Lashio, a spokesman insisted that China-India air services were continuing without hitch via a previously-ar-

the Japanese attack was proceed-

British Spurn Feelers For

day placed first on a list of possible the war's greatest single thrusts Mussolini in some fashion to bol-secretly-armed Belgium "White Oshima might meet Hitler and Musagainst the Nazi-held continental ster Il Duce's prestige at home, Brigade," a band of patriots which solini in the near future for a decoast.

tish attacks followed a weather- of Austria. enforced overnight break in the Meeting Followed Stalin Order ine-day-old, round-the-clock offensive and came on the heels of more than willing to call off their aerial duel with Britain now, but which brought only an expression

source here. The grey cliffs of northern New Delhi dispatches said that France were clearly visible to watchers on this side as the late day raiders, flying at altitudes between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, filled the sky between Calais and Dungeness, Kent.

Eight British Fighters Lost

The air ministry said eight British fighters were missing in the day's operations and that one German plane was destroyed. The late afternoon attacks, car-

ried out by fighter-escorted Boston (Douglas) bombers and bomb-carrying Hurricans, were made on the station and railway yards at St. Omer, Calais, and other targets. Commenting on the reported Nazi willingness to call quits in the aerial war, one informant gave this British response:

"We are going after those blighters wherever they are and at every chance we get, and that's

He referred specifically to a Berlin dispatch to the Swiss Journal de Geneve as reprinted by the London Daily Mail. It said:

"It is semi-officially stated here that Germany will call off the bombing German cities. The

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Rigid Enforcement Of Home Discipline Topic Of Hitler-Duce Parley

Axis Leader Will Show **Hand Soon**

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Portents of the Hitler-Mussolini meeting are clear even if doubt remains as to what was actually said and done. In tine with every Hitler precedent, the Salzburg session must be viewed as a curtain raiser for the

ihood that days at most, perhaps only hours, will elapse before Hitler shows his hand. May Start Drive This Weekend

This May day weekend could see the onset of what even Nazi spokesmen now admit will be an Axis supreme effort for victory.' That was the way Hitler's labor command in India, struck across the Bay of Bengal at Rangoon, May day appeal to German war

his Italian vassal to Salzburg for Johnston succeeded Albert W. orders insteading of granting him Hawkes, of New York and Kearny, the appearance of equality by stag- N. J. ng the conference on the German-Italian border would make intering from the railway bridge north esting reading if known. It is a striking departure from custom, for Hitler, ever since Munich, has sought to preserve the fiction that Italy was an ally, not a mere Nazi

Il Duce came and went at Salzourg-then announced to the world what it had no reason to doubtthat there had been a complete meeting of minds there on Axis strategy. That was a foregone con- By William J. Humphreys clusion since there was only one mind involved-Hitler's.

Italy that an Italian separate peace nation disclosed today. LONDON, May 1-AP-Hundreds move might be stirring. Had Hit- The blast occurred in an indusmost daily Allied raids on the area. bayonets of the Red army have north, the 2,300-mile Assam-Sikang of British planes swung across the ler had any reason to fear that, trial and mining area where sabochannel at late twilight today in he would have lost no chance to tage has been rife, and the impres- May Meet Hitler Later what coast observers called one of window-dress his meeting with sion was strong in London that the It was believed, however, that

> The Axis conferees met with armies to achieve victory this year

ringing in their ears. Stalin proclaimed that the Rustrained manpower and in fighting quiry."

(Turn to Page 8, Column 8) Newberry Lumber Plant

Closed by Walkout

NEWBERRY, Mich., May 1-(A) The Newberry Lumber and Chemical company and two subsidiaries were closed today after sev- here said the factory involved was en employes of the firm's iron plant walked out last night in an attempt to enforce demands for high-

The men, who are unorganized, Felt by Congressmen seek a wage increase from 53 to 63 cents an hour.

ger, was optimistic after a confer- today. ence with the strikers and said an agreement may be reached tomor- Harbor, the familiar silver sugar

Hamilton explained that closing the House dining room were missof the iron plant also forced a shut- ing. down of the two subsidiaries. The plants make acetic acid and char-

Heads Chamber

Axis effort to regain the initiative in the European war zone, primarily in Russia. It means in all like-

Eric A. Johnston (above), Spokane, Wash., business executive, to "great political and military captain, Robert Ley, put it in a was elected president of the Cham- events" early this summer. ber of Commerce of the United Jap Envoy Fails To Attend States at the close of the organiza-Hitler's reasons for summoning tion's annual meeting in Chicago.

Big German **Plant Blasted** By Belgians

LONDON, May 1- (A) -A tre- the closest unity and for the same toric Brenner Pass or some other the German-controlled gas and ex- tablished by them they will be German-Italian frontier site, was plosives factory at Tessenderloo in working and supplementing one the conference point distinctly seething north Belgium, killed 250 another most happily. does not tend to sustain rumors of persons and injured upwards of 1,such extreme war disaffection in 000, advices from the Nazi-occupied at Munich for the opening of the

not weaken it. He might have is preparing for the day when they tailed discussion of Axis war ef-Resumption of the massive Bri- called the session in Italy instead can assist Allied invasion of the low forts. Foreign military observers countries, had now struck a hard here thought this would involve an first blow at the conqueror.

The German army was in com-Stalin's May day order to Red armies to achieve victory this year the German account of the blast, distributed by the Berlin radio, said cryptically that "the cause of the perfect accord of views" had been sian armies were stronger today disaster, which has not been ascerthan when the war started, both in tained, is the subject of an in- further conduct of the war by the

equipment. It was, he said, Ger- Deport 100 'Communists'

But later in the day the German radio reported that 100 "Communists" were being deported from Belgium to the east for fomenting sabotage in factories and elsewhere and for causing strikes. The blast occurred at 11:30 a. m.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 6) Sugar Rationing Pinch

WASHINGTON, May 1-A-P. S. Hamilton, company mana- The war came home to Congress For the first time since Pearl

bowls that were so freely used in

Inquiring coffee-drinkers were Hitler has told the Germans how

an actuality. 101 Honored for Heroism bombing of English towns if the RAF will change its methods of bombing German cities. The In Defense of Philippines

WASHINGTON, May 1-AP-The Island City, New York, already heroism of 101 Americans and Fili-held the Navy Cross. awards of the Distinguished Service Pacific war saga, among them:

Covering awards made since the who destroyed a bridge in north- since Hitler's Sunday speech. Japanese invasion of the islands ern Luzon in the face of heavy started December 7, the list in- fire from the advancing Japanese. cluded the names of Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, now Philippine commander, and others whose decorations had been reported previously.

Added to the generals honored was Brigadier General Spencer B. Akin, whose wife lives at Charlottesville, Va.

Buckley Given Army Award

enemy shipping, has been given than 130 of the enemy.

the Army's DSC, it was disclosed.

Captain Jesus A. Villamor, Philnormal for the month of 2.49

pinos in the defense of the Philip- The roll of heroes included also

pines was officially recognized to- the names of several other Amerday in a War department com- icans and Filipinos whose exmunique announcing a list of ploits have become a part of the of a sweeping political change in Italy and of a possible purge in Major Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Germany have been heard here

> Captain Colin P. Kelly, Jr., bomber pilot credited with the destruction of the Japanese battleship Haruna. The decoration was experienced its warmest April in 21 awarded posthumously inasmuch years and the driest in 17 years as Kelly met death on the flight. is Kelly met death on the flight. the past month, United States Lieutenant Boyd D. Wagner, for-Weather Bureau officials said yesmerly of Selfridge Field, Mich., terday.

on air fields. One Navy officer, Lieutenant Lieutenant Arthur W. Wermuth, was surpassed only by 53.2 in 1921 John D. Bulkeley, commander of the "one-man army" of the Ba- and 53.4 in 1878. a squadron of motor torpedo boats taan peninsula fighting, who was

Bulkeley, whose wife lives in Long ippine army aviation ace.

Also Discuss **Sending More** Men to Front

By Thomas F. Hawkins

BERN, Switzerland, May 1-AP-Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were reported tonight to have dwelt in the main during two days of conference at Salzburg on measures for increasing the number of effective Axis troops in the Russian front and on rigid enforcement of home discipline both in Germany

They also were believed by competent diplomatic analysts to have given up any hope of negotiating a peace this spring, after three weeks

of unofficial overtures. Axis communiques today disclosed the bare facts of the dictators' eleventh meeting Wednesday and Thursday, and Axis commentators said, a susual, that it was a preface

Contrary to expectations, the apanese ambassador to Berlin, Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, was not on hand, and it was noted that official German accounts of the meeting spoke of "the uniform war plan of the Axis and beyond that of the tripartite pact powers," and of the "hard determination of Germany and Italy and their allies to render final victory secure"-(as though Japan was a separate entity in the totalitarian strategy). The German radio broadcast to

great aim: in the tw This broadcast said Oshima was

night an interview in which Oshi-

ma said at Munich-only a short

hop from Salzburg-that "Germany

and Japan, although spacially sep-

arated, are waging common war in

German-Japanese society and made no mention of any meeting with

effort to get Japan into the war

against Russia by summer. Behind the familiar Axis communique curtain, decorated with such phrases as the one that "a reached at the meetings "on the two nations in both political and military spheres," qualified observers saw evidences that the Salzburg conference ranked as probably the most important that Hitler and Mussolini ever have had.

This, it was pointed out, is the first time they have come together after publicly alluding to the sharp need for greater discipline and mor-Wednesday. Free Belgian sources ale on the home front. Hitler, in his last speech, warned the German people he would enforce that discipline, Mussolini has removed a considerable number of party officials for failure to maintain wartime morale; tomorrow he will go before his council of ministers to report on the necessity for greatly

increasing the war effort. In the matter of military numbers the Axis position is regarded as even more serious than disaffection at home, to whatever degree

the latter may exist. Used Reserves In January

given a solitary cube of sugar and close the German army came to coal iron, both used in war pro- reminded that sugar rationing is disaster in the winter. Reserve divisions, intended for spring, were thrown into the Russian battle in January. Far fewer new divisions than expected enrolled in Germany, Italy and especially in the Balkan countries. Bulgaria, for instance, provided but three or four divisions, instead of 10 expected, and these were sent to Serbia to relieve German units. The war of nerves over the possibility of Allied invasion in the

west is keeping more divisions along the Atlantic coast than otherwise would be needed. On the Axis home front, rumors

Detroit Has Warmest April in 21 Years DETROIT, May 1-P-Detroit

outstanding flier who destroyed The thermometer averaged 52.9 numerous enemy planes in raids degrees compared with the 46.2 normal. This average temperature

The month's rainfall was 1.45 which inflicted heavy damage on credited with the slaying of more inches, lightest since the 1.42

U. P.'s Bond Quota Set At \$731,100

nurchase of United States war sav- Norman H. Hill, deputy state adings bond and stamps during May ministrator of the War Savings \$731,100, compared with past monthly average sales of \$511,561. to Houghton yesterday after spend. Marquette county's quota, \$148,- ing two days in Marquette county 500, is the largest in the Penin- Mr. Hill, who is visiting the Upper sula. Its monthly average is \$104,- Peninsula and the northern counwith \$129,600, compared with an cial attention to the war bond

average in the past of \$92,756. A canvass of all residents of the 11 and 12, was emphatic in his deccity of Marquette will be made this laration that the people should be month, starting Monday, May 11, given every opportunity to invest J. C. Gerling, chairman of the war bond campaign here, said yester-day. Similar canvasses will be properly presented, it becomes apmade in Ishpeming, Negaunee and parent that the sale of war bonds through the county.

10 Per Cent Of Earnings

American citizens have been this method, it will then be time asked by Secretary of the Treasury Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., to invest at least 10 per cent of their tax, but not till then," Hill stated. earnings every month in war

The national goal for May is \$600,000,000. Michigan's goal in points made in a Mining Journal May is \$21,646,500, which is \$6,061,-838 more than the \$15,584,838 state average over an eight-month period from July, 1941, to January,

Frank N. Isbey is chairman of fair and full part in the war prothe campaign in Michigan, and gram. leaders have been named in every community with a population

"I feel certain that the citizens of Michigan will not let the nation down in this effort to obtain funds to carry on and win the war," of this phase. I see a gradually ac-Isbey said in a communication re- celerating movement toward coceived here yesterday. "This volmake unnecessary any enforced deduction plan at the wage every county I have visited," Hill ceived here yesterday,

Counties' Average, Quota

			seen any maniemmenon
quota follow:			the effort necessary.
	Average	Quota	"Tell us what to do, a
	Past	May	it," is the response in e
Alger	\$ 11,961	\$ 15,900	ter, he declared.
Baraga		6,100	Payroll Plan Extended
Chippewa		45,500	He said the payroll
Delta		96,800	payroll deduction plan,
Dickinson		67,100	at first urged upon la
Gogebic	41,781	60,900	employing 500 or more,
Houghton		129,600	cent weeks been exten
Iron		33,200	business and industry,
Keweenaw		1,800	how small, and hundred
Luce	5,983	8,900	business offices and p
Mackinac		15,200	soon be displaying the
Marquette	104,584	148,500	certificate affirming the
Menominee	50,612	69,800	cent or more of their en
Ontonagon		9,000	enrolled,
Schoolcraft		22.800	"The effort now is n

Totals \$511,561 \$731,100 but to urge upon workers and all Pledge Cooperation Arthur Jacques, chairman of the generous an investment as possible. Marquette county civilian defense I use the term 'investment' advis-

fense organization, yesterday pledg- cent and every dollar going into friends in Marquette. ed the full cooperation of their War Savings stamps and bonds not Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burritt In the list pr

Marquete business firms which had at the same time provides a savings instituted the payroll deduction plan of purchasing U. S. war bonds. the names of the Guelff Printing ter the peace. company, Montgomery Ward, The Hill was secretary to Frank Mur-phy during the depression days Vogue and James Pickands and Co. were inadvertently omitted.

RAIL VETERAN DIES

ESCANABA, May 1 - Michael Considine, 82, well known retired C. & N. W. railroad conductor here, died yesterday afternoon in St. Francis hospital. Although he had the strength of their fack of force in the fine fack of force in the fack of fa themselves for their lack of forebeen in ill health since last Octo- "Why is there a different spirit ber he was seriously ill only since among our people than prevailed last Sunday. Mr. Considine was in the first World war? Because born March 10, 1860, in Lesseycas- those of us who recall those days ey, County Claire, Ireland, and have a sober understanding of what came to this country at the age of may be ahead of us. We are de-17. He lived for a short time in termined not to be caught out on Pennsylvania but came to Escana- that same limb again," Hill conba when still a young man and resided here continuously since. He was in the employ of the Chicago & North Western railroad from 1883 until his retirement nine years toward the trunks of pine trees turn brown and drop.

Americans Will Not Shirk In Bond Buying, Hill Says

The American way is the voluntary way-free men want and deserve the right to decide for themselves the amount of money they will invest in victory, according to committee of Michigan, who went Houghton county is second ties of lower Michigan, paying spepledge campaign scheduled for May and stamps is not going to reach the billion a month Secretary Mor-

genthau believes can be raised by

enough for Congress to legislate

forced savings or a straight payroll

He expressed approval of the

editorial to the effect that it is the

duty and obligation of the Govern-

ment to tell the people, and tell them specifically, what it is neces-

sary for them to do to play their

"You can count on the American

people to come through in this

crisis. There have been delays, con-

fusion and mixed signals, but as I

go about the state I am more con-

employing 500 or more, has in re-

cent weeks been extended to all

business and industry, no matter

how small, and hundreds of stores,

business offices and plants will

fund which will be most welcome

to men and women of America dur-

ing the period of readjustment af-

when the present Supreme Court

Justice was mayor of Detroit. He

told of the men who came to the

Detroit city hall, bitterly blaming

People Must Be Told

asserted.

NORMAN H. HILL

County Gets \$100.220 In Weight Tax

Marquette county's share of automobile weight tax collections for Civil Service - The Michigan go about the state I am more convinced with every day that passes that we are definitely coming out the first quarter of 1942 will be that we are definitely coming out \$100,220.05, or \$317.72 more than five classifications and has set May untary method of financing will have been pleased with the support Kelly, secretary of state, an-

Some counties are farther ad- 026,330.39 throughout the entire The average amount invested in vanced than others, of course, he Upper Peninsula, represent proeach U. P. county from July, 1941, added, but no where has there through last January, and the May been any disinclination to put forth been any disinclination to put forth been any disinclination to put forth been the total for the first peed up, the Weather Bureau's "Tell us what to do, and we'll do quarter in 1941.

it," is the response in every quar-He said the payroll savings or the counties on the basis of the p. m. The forecast for the night payroll deduction plan, which was amount collected in each and the was for strong winds with occaat first urged upon large plants, remaining one-eighth is divided sional gale velocities. equally among all counties,

City Paragraphs

soon be displaying the Treasury certificate affirming that 90 per Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith recent or more of their employes are | turned home yesterday from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter. "The effort now is not only to Miss Beatrice Hainault has resecure 100 per cent participation, turned to her home in Hancock persons with regular incomes, as friends aftef a brief visit here with

The Misses Mary Ghiardi and committee, and Louis W. Biegler, chairman of the city civilian de-

groups in the war bond sales cam- only furnishes money vitally need- have gone to the Copper Country ed to buy goods and armaments to visit friends and relatives for a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Foresman, the Misses Dorothy Foresman and Irene Slye and Mrs. Douglas M. Foresman have gone to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., to visit Pvt. Douglas M. Foresman,

Overtime Parkers - Two Marquette motorists paid \$1 fines in city court yesterday for exceeding

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for a lunch or drink and be entertained by Charles Hudson, playing the piano-solovox.

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County Board Committees Appointed

county board of supervisors, yes- Wiseman.

Charles J. Stakel, of Ishpeming. is chairman of the committee on sen, Solem, St. Onge, Van Elsacker, Sol Wiseman. mittee chairmen are Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Marquette, equalization; Dr. Paul Van Riper, Cham-pion, auditing; Edward G. Muck, Michigamme, highway and bridges; loseph J. Mongrain, Marquette, buildings, grounds and insurance; Harry S. Nightingale, Negaunee, egislation and county parks; James Nardi, Ishpeming, conservation; James Jernstad, Ishpeming, budget and executive; John Ghiardi, Sr. Negaunee, Morgan Heights contact; Philip R. Perring, Ishpeming, coun-

in the business district. On Rationing Board - S. A. Chamberlain, of Marquette, has been appointed a member of the Marquette county rationing board to succeed H. E. Perkins, resigned. No Operator's License-Leo Ver-

ville, of Marquette, arrested by city police for driving without an operator's license on Front street April 28, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs in city court yesterday.

the \$99,902.33 received for the first | 20 as the closing date for applicaordination of the war effort, and I three months of 1941, Harry F. tions. The positions are analyst I, \$155 to \$195; analyst II, \$250 to given the War Savings program in nounced in a communication re- \$310; steeplejack I, \$155 to \$195; parole board member VI, \$525 to Collections, amounting to \$17,- \$625; adult probation corrections administrator VI, \$525 to \$625.

Gale Velocity Winds-During a higher than the total for the first ped up, the Weather Bureau's anemometer registering 42 miles an Collections are disbursed accord- hour. The wind blew above 20 m. ing to state law, which provides p. h. much of the afternoon and that seven-eights be returned to storm warnings were hoisted at 7

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ty schools; Joseph F. Labold, Republic, agriculture; Nicholas, county planning; and William J. Wise Kivekas, Luoma, Welland, William J. Wise County Planning—Nicholas, La Keary, who is a member of the a man, Marquette, sheriff's. oold, Perring, Rose, Williams. Committee appointments are as

Finance and Taxation - Stakel, Allen, Dobson, Felt, Gaboury, Kivekas, Lahti, Lindstrom, Luoma, Mahaffey, Makinen, Metzner, Miller, Nightingale, Price, Thomas J. Nicholas, Sr., of Pal-Richards, Rose, Solem, Tullila, Van mer, chairman of the Marquette Elsacker, Weiland, Williams, Sol

terday announced appointment of standing committees for the ensuing year.

Charles J. Stakel, of Ishperning.

Charles J. Stakel, of Ishperning.

Auditing - Van Riper, Ewing, Gribble, Jernstad, Lindstrom, Mongrain, Muck, Nardi, Nightingale, Weiland, William J. Wiseman. Highway and Bridges - Muck,

eaudry, Ewing, Ghiardi, Jernstad, Nicholas, Price, Rasmussen, Richards, St. Onge. Buildings, Grounds and Insurance Mongrain, Gaboury, Gribble, Ma-

haffey, Makinen, Miller, Nardi. Legislation and County Parkslightingale, Allen, Beaudry, Gribble, Metzner, Muck, Price, Rasmussen, Tullila, Van Riper.

Conservation-Nardi, Allen, Felt, the one-hour parking limit in effect Luoma, McFarland, Metzner, Miller, Nightingale, Solem, St. Onge, Van Elsacker. Budget and Executive-Jernstad, Beaudry, Ghiardi, Labold, Nicholas, Perring, Richards, Stakel, Van Rip-

er, William J. Wiseman. Morgan Heights Contact-Ghiar-Lindstrom, Mongrain, Rose, Tullila, Sol Wiseman.

County Schools-Perring, Dobn, Ewing, Lahti, Muck, Stakel. Agriculture - Labold, Ewing,



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HANCOCK, May 1 - Lewis A. gress. Keary, who is a member of the atoold, Perring, Rose, Williams. Sheriff's Committee—William J. Wiseman, Jernstad, Williams. torney general's department, and who resides in Hancock, announced this week that he will seek the kets. Kansas City and Chicago are the world's two largest livestock markets.

Republican nomination for Con-

Kansas City and Chicago are the

Wiseman, Jernstad, Williams.

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Missionary Saw 4 Years Of China War

A dramatic story of a missionlights of the war in the Pacific and dist church, officiating. details of a dangerous voyage home details of a dangerous voyage home through submarine infested waters | Lawrence Ewing, William Dion, Dan Johnston, Clinton King and was told last night to the thirty- Dan McDonald. second annual convention of the Superior Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod, being held in the Messiah Lutheran church, by Dr. Arthur J. Colberg, of St. Paul, Minn. missionberg, of St. Paul, Minn., missionary in China for 20 years.

Dr. Colberg, whose headquarters was in Juchow, Honan province, is home on furlough after spending two decades as medical missionary in the Augustana Synod field in Central China, just behind the Japanese lines.

Four Years Of War

near at hand, Dr. Colberg carried Messiah Lutheran church. on his work, directing 40 native evangelists and two native pastors headquarters are 60 miles to the Minnesota.

stroy roads by digging trenches ing, was reelected secretary. down the center and then crisstime, but much of the time he had September 1. to carry his "bike." Some days he was able to tarvel no more than 10 Many Delegates Here

Sleep On Floor

China's roads. Travelers sleep on Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin. the floor of huts, Dr. Colberg said, Some of them came to attend the often 20 to a room. The floors are annual meetings of the Men's earth, the walls of mud and the Brotherhood and Woman's Missionroofs of straw.

out, have to do their work where up to yesterday noon are: they find it. Once he found it nec- Rev. Mark Wickstrom, Ogema, essary to remove a 90-pound ovari- Wis.; Mrs. Pearl Blomberg, Prenan tumor under very primitive con- tice, Wis.; Rev. Albert J. L. Hemditions. A home-made table serv- ming, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Dr. ed as an operating table and a Chi- Arthur J. Colberg, Juchow, China; nese oven as a sterilizer. Another Rev. Knut E. Erickson, Rock Island, time, while on field duty, he remov- Ill.; Gunnar Nelson, Escanaba; Mrs. ed part of a cannon shell from a Myrtle Erickson, Iron River; Rev. man's tongue. The fragment had Carl I. Fant, Iron River; Mrs. Arentered through the side of the thur Avery, St. Ignace; Mrs. John neck, without breaking bones.

Stricken By Typhus

phus. On a second trip for medi- Mrs. Olget Peterson, Menominee; cal supplies he suffered a relapse, Miss Louise Fernstrum, Menomiwas delirious for two weeks, in a nee; Mrs. Theodore Rosenthal, cover for a year. He started his Menominee; Rev. and Mrs. L. J. return trip to the United States on Sodergren, Menominee; Rev. A. A. Shanghai on November 10 and left Martinson, Crystal Falls; Ivar for Java aboard a Dutch vessel on Malmberg, Crystal Falls,

buildings and hospitality of the gren, Newberry. Australians, his ship sailed for He reached Cape Town on January George Skogberg, Marinette, Wis.; known destination. After pursuing a circuitous route it arrived at Peterson, Norway; Mrs. Frank L. Ngaard, Iron Mountain; Lars the sub-infested Carribbean to New Alexander, Sault Ste. Marie; Bev- and Mrs. Palmer Nestander, Man-Orleans, arriving there February erly Johnson, Ironwood.

Obituary

Quarters Funeral

Funeral services will be held in the Swanson funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for Ernest Quarters, a former resident of this city who died in Detroit Thursday. The Rev. A. F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate and burial will take place in the Quarters plot in Park cemetery.

Carlton A. Roberts

long resident of Marquette county, in ill health for several months.

in farming in the Cherry

erine Roberts, Miss Lillian Roberts and Mrs. Eva Dell, all of Cherry Creek, and Mrs. C. A. Eastman, of Detroit; three brothers, Edward and Mrs. Eva Dell, all of Cherry Detroit; three brothers, Edward Roberts, of Cherry Creek, and Charles and Fred Roberts, of Ovanda. Montana, three nieces and 10 County Men in Uniform

Funeral services will be held in the Swanson funeral home at 4 p. m. Sunday and burial will take place in the family plot in Park cemetery with the Rev. A. F. ary's life in war-torn China, high- Runkel, pastor of the First Metho-

Pall bearers will be W. S. Ewing,

Lund Again Conference

and maintaining two main mission Lund, who held it many years af- deflated, we gather. stations and numerous out-stations. ter the establishment of the Super-They have lived through four years of Conference. He succeeds the of war. Loyang, the third largest city in unoccupied China, located Rev. Carl A. Brostrom, of Ironin Dr. Colberg's field, has been wood, who is leaving the Conferbombed hundreds of times. His ence soon to take a pastorate in

The Rev. William Siegel, of Iron Describing the difficulties of Mountain, was elected vice-presitransportation, the missionary dent to succeed Dr. Lund and the pointed out that the soldiers de- Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, of Munis-

George Skogberg, former Ishpemcrossing them with deep ditches, ing resident, who has been superwhich make travel virtually im- intendent of the Luther home in possible. Over such terrain Dr. Marinette, Wis., for 25 years, was Colberg had to travel to Shanghai re-elected treasurer yesterday after to get medical supplies. He was he had presented his twenty-sixth office Monday for active duty. He cadet." able to ride a bicycle part of the annual report. He expects to retire

The Convention, which will be concluded tomorrow, brought a large number of pastors and lay And there are no hotels along delegates here from the Upper ary society. Those who had regis-Medical missionaries, he pointed tered at convention headquarters

Martinen, St. Ignace; Rev. LeRoy J. Broberg, St. Ignace.

Hedvig A. Nelson, Menominee; Dr. Colberg was stricken by ty- Mrs. Albert Nelson, Menominee; 1941. He reached Fant, Crystal Falls; Mrs. Sigard

no direct route to the United States Bessemer; Mrs. A. Marander, Besse- Accola, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. The missionary was at Cebu is-land when war broke out. From Mrs. Herman E. Anderson, Munis-Rev. V. I. Vestling, Marinette, Cebu he sailed through Macassar ing; Mrs. H. Robinson, Ishpeming; Wis.; Theodore Thoren, Wisconsin Straits to Australia, just before the attack on Borneo, reaching Austra- Mrs. John Nygard, Iron Mountain; Merrill, Wis.; Mrs. Clarence Warlia on December 24. After six days Mrs. Axel Johnson, Iron Mountain; dall, Merrill, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. there, during which he was much Frank Lassi, Ironwood; Elmer O. Otto Peterson, Irma, Wis.; Rev. Alimpressed by the climate, beautiful Johnson, Munising; Mrs. Ed Kin-bin Olson, Rhinelander, Wis.; Miss

Trinidad, then proceeded through Lassi, Ironwood; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marie Ahlstrom, Manistique; Rev.

Fredrickson, Skanee; Carl E. Peter-C. Reuben Pearson, Ishpeming; R. Leonardson, Minneapolis, Minn. N. Elquist, Gladstone; Elmer Nolinberg, Iron River; Hilding Swanson, Iron River; John F. Johnson, Iron River; John E. Olson, Stam-August Bye, Wakefield, Rev. A. Harry Erickson, Wakefield,

Dr. Albert Lund, Escanaba. John Viking, Ishpeming; Rev. and Mrs. William Siegel, Iron Mountain: Ben W. Carlson, Iron Carlton Alanson Roberts, life- Mountain; Arthur Lindahl, Iron Mountain; Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, died early Friday morning in St. Munising; Mrs. H. C. Hafemann, Luke's hospital where he was taken Unity, Wis.; Charles Ewert, Unity, three hours previous. He had been Wis.; Rev. J. Alfred Olson, Unity, Wis.; Mrs. Jacob E. Wickman, Mr. Roberts was born in Harvey Metropolitan; Walfred Anderson, May 25, 1866, and had been en- Metropolitan; Rev. and Mrs. J Otto Magnuson, Gladstone; Miss Ellen Johnson, Escanaba; Mrs. C. He leaves four sisters, Miss Kath- Gordon Larson, Calumet; Miss

(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 Ser-

Gwinn, stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Richardson, Alaska, has a stock answer for all queries Dr. C. Albert Lund, of Escanaba, about Alaskan weather sent to him yesterday was elected president of by friends and relatives in these and there are lots of opportunities, the Superior Conference of the parts. He says, not flippantly: Evangelical Lutheran Augustana "Come up and see for yourself!" Synod at its thirty-second annual He likes it fine, but thinks it odd Despite death and destruction business session, held here in the that everyone is so curious about it. The idea that Alaska is an icebox The office is not new to Dr. the year 'round is gradually being

> Massachusetts is more like home than Texas. That's what Pvt. Johnny Valente, of Gwinn, says after being transferred to Fort Devens, Mass., from Camp Barkeley, Texas. "It's too hot down there," Johnny said in a letter to his parents, "Massachusetts is much more like the Upper Peninsula." Johnny's in the infantry.

Lieut, Lincoln B. Frazier, E-V (S), USNR, will leave tomorrow for expects to be stationed in Milwaukee for some time.

Corp. Salvatore P. Roti, Second tank battalion, has been awarded a diploma as a qualified technician by the Tank department of the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of James V. Roti, 356 South First street, Ishpeming, and has been in the service two years and eight months.

Corp. Roti said the course consted of tearing down tanks, piece M-3 and new M-4 models, studied then did their own "trouble-shooting" as a test. Road tests and tank driving also were part of the instruction.

There is a good reason for the smiles Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, of Marquette, are wearing these days. On April 11 they received a wire from their son, Donald, a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy, in which he reported that he was "well and

Mary Louise Larson, Calumet; Mrs. November 19, because there was Rev and Mrs. F. E. W. Kastman, Tekla Thulin, Calumet; Mrs. Victor mer; Mrs. E. Seeke, Bessemer; Oscar Kronholm, Wisconsin Rapids Lydia Carlson, Rhinelander, Wis. R. E. Jackson, Mountain, Ills.; Mrs. Fritz Carlson, Rhinelander, Cape Town, South Africa, following a zig-zag route to avoid submarines, especially at dawn and dusk.

Rev. B. G. Johnson, Metropolitan, Wis.; Rev. and Mrs. Rudolf Nilson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Elbe. Merrill Wis.; Miss Margaret Marrines, especially at dawn and dusk. man, Marinette, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs 19, after seven days, and, after a Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Perkins; Mrs. Carl Gustafson, St. Ignace; Mrs. T short stay, the ship left for an un- Isaac Franz, Dollar Bay; Carl Sved. H. Ekholm, Iron Mountain; Rev. H

> istique; Gunnar Hadin, Manistique Mrs. Carl Stenlund, Rapid River; Robert Blomquist, Isabella; Mrs. Rev. Alfield E. Franzen, Baraga; Oscar L. Johnson, Wausau, Wis John Olson, Baraga; Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Carl A. Brostrom, Ironwood Courtney E. Carlson, Newberry son, Wausau, Wis.; Mrs. Olaf Per- Mrs. Werner Olson, Escanaba; Alson, Hancock; A. A. Johnson, Han-bert E. Johnson, Bark River; Rev cock; Rev. and Mrs. C. Walden Theodore Matson, Chicago, Ill Hedman, Negaunee; Rev. and Mrs. Evelyn Stark, Chicago, Ill.; Otto

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the other night, they heard him mention that the cruiser Marblehead had seen heavy action in the Java seas. Donald is on the Marblehead. So, putting two and two together, they realized that he had together, they realized that he had seen plenty of "heavy action" and was still "well and safe."

Ensign Paul Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Siegel, 325 High street, is serving as navigator on the private plane of Rear Admiral Bernhard, whose job it is to inspect Naval bases on the Atlantic coast. He is quartered at Norfolk, Va.

First Lieut. Melvin Varney, son of Mrs. Mary Varney, 340 East Michigan street, is spending a short leave here from his duties as an infantry officer at Fort McClellan. as a second lieutenant from the in-Pvt. William Remillard, of Fort Benning, Ga., Lieut. Varney duties now consist of training men in the infantry branch of the ser-"They're expanding rapidly he commented yesterday.

> Comes word from Lieut. Kim Hatch via Perry Hatch that Lieut. Len West, a former resident of Marquette and graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, is learning to fly the Army Air Corps' huge flying fortresses (four-engined bombers) at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. Len is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. West, of Hancock, also former residents of Marquette.

As soon as he completes his training there, he will be a pilot in Rationing Centers charge of 15 men on one of the flying fortresses, or else a co-pilot. Some change from flying singleengined pursuit planes," he writes, "but when you get to the fortress Milwaukee, where he is scheduled stage they really respect you as a to report to the Naval ordnance man and officer instead of as a kid

> John Kuhn, son of Mrs. C. F. Kuhn, 121 North Third street, has passed the final physical examination in Milwaukee for enlistment in the U.S. Marines and has gone to the base at San Diego, Calif., to begin his "boot" training.

Letters are being received regularly from Corp. Howard J. Ma-goon, son of Mrs. Edith Magoon, since November 1, 1940. He went 108 East Park street, Marquette, to Alameda in September, 1940, and who has been stationed at Hickam, was officer-in-charge until Novem-Field, Honolulu, since October, 1941. by piece. Men worked on the light He says he's well and happy, but full operating commission and turnwould give anything right now to ed over to Capt. Frank R. McCrary, motor and driving mechanism and cast a fly or two on an Upper Peninsula trout stream.

> Another Marquette Magoon, Aviation Cadet Clarence E. Magoon, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Base in Corpus Christi, Texas, one of the Navy's newest fields. He has completed the primary course, is now engaged in formation flying and says it's lots of fun.

Pvt. Leo Rytkonen, son of Mr. quette, is stationed at Camp Wal And then, on top of that, while lace, Texas, but soon will go to listening to the President's address Camp Davis, N. C., for entry into an officers' training school. "The Army treats us swell and we get plenty to eat," he says. Leo was graduated from Northern Michigan College of Education. The Ryt-konens reside at 533 Center street.

> Pvt. Waino Carlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlstrom, 730 Park street, Ishpeming, is at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where recruits receive their basic military training. He enlisted as an airplane mechanic at the Army recruiting station here. Word also has been received from his brother, Pvt. Wesley Carlstrom, who is "across the pond." The welcome news is that Wesley is

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Consumers must register for their ration stamp books during Turin Township-Alabama. Having been graduated this period, LeVasseur emphasized, or they will be forced to wait at fantry officers' training school at least two weeks before they will have another opportunity. Regiswas advanced to first lieutenant tration should be made at the nearlast December 18. His principal est school. No registrations will be accepted at the county rationing board office in the court house.

City Sites Listed

In Marquette the registration centers will be the grade rooms of the Graveraet high school, the Froebel-Howard school, Fisher chool, Nester Street school and North Marquette school. Registrations will be taken from 1 to 5 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, said yesterday. There will be an evening registration, 6 to 9, on Wednesday. The hours of other afternoon registrations will be announced later. Grade school classes will not meet in the afternoon on Monday and Tuesday.

and their numbers follow: Center

shpeming schools52-1 Marquette schools52-2 Negaunee schools . Champion high school52-4 Gwinn high school Michigamme high school Republic high school52-7

er Marquette resident who left here when he entered the Naval academy at Annapolis after completing his high school course here. Commander Farrell, one of the Navy's veteran airmen, has been transferred to "new duties" after serving as executive officer of the Nasince November 1, 1940. He went ber 1 when the station was put in commanding officer. The Alameda station bulletin says: "Commander Farrell deserves much credit for his part in building the station until it ranks with the best in the country. All hands wish him the at all? utmost success in his new duties. Happy landings, Commander!"

Lowell C. Lindquist, 420 Oak street, and Harold L. Benson, 2329 Longyear avenue, Marquette, have been advanced from the grade of private, first to corporal at Camp Grant, Ill., where they are attached to the headquarters and headquarters company, 1608th CASU. Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commander at Camp Grant, announced the ap-

Palmer high school52-8 National Mine high school 52-9 Chocolay Township— Beaver Grove school52-10-1 Harvey school52-10-2 Mangum school52-10-3 Diorite52-11 Ishpeming Township-North Lake school52-12-1 West Ishpeming school ...52-12-2 Marquette Township-Bancroft school52-13 Negaunce Township-Eagle Mills school52-1452-15 Carlshend school52-17-1

Skandia Station52-17-4 ness or some other special reason, Wells Township-Northland school52-19-1
Watson school52-19-2
West Branch Township—

er you can have this sugar, and how much you can have. They may then issue to you a special certificate permitting you to buy a special Heidtman school52-20-1 fied amount of sugar for a speci-..........52-20-2 fied purpose. You will not need to Questions and Answers

and answers about the sugar cate. rationing program which covers most important points: Q. How much sugar can I get ed, or mutilated?

ith each stamp? A. You may buy 1 pound of Rationing Board at once. ugar with each of the first four Q. Can I get the same amount

of sugar with each stamp? A. Not necessarily. The ration The sugar it permits you to buy is of sugar may be changed from intended to be used by you or by time to time according to the total the family of which you are a I get sugar I need for these? supply of sugar in the country. The member and with whom you live. Q. Do these war ration stamps

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Turin

June school ...

stamp books in Marquette town-Rationing registration centers ship will be in the town hall, from else may buy. 12:30 to 6 p. m. Monday and from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

> publicly announced by the Govern- need sugar do not buy it. Q. How long is each stamp good stamps can we buy more than 2 for?

> A. Each stamp will be good for the period to be announced by the sugar as your family's stamps en-Office of Price Administration. The time each stamp is good for will be publicly announced.

Q. Can I save up the stamps and get all my sugar at one time? No. Each stamp is good for only the announced period. Do we each have to take our war ration books in person to the

store in order to buy sugar? A. No. Anyone may take your war ration book to buy sugar provided they are buying sugar for you. The mother or the father, or any one of the children, or anyone connected with a family may take some or all the War Ration Books to the grocer to buy the entire household's supply of sugar. Suppose I do not buy sugar

A. There is no occasion for you to buy sugar except as you need it. But keep your War Ration Book carefully. It may, at a later time, be necessary to use it for other commodities if they are ration-

Q. May I tear out a stamp and to the store to be A. No. You must take the War Ration Book with you and tear out the stamp in the presence of the storekeeper or his employes. Q. Suppose I order sugar by

A. Before the person making

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the delivery can give you the sugar you must show him the War Ration Book, or the family's Ration Books, and in his presence tear out enough stamps—not more than one from each book - to cover the He cannot give you more sugar Prep 'Grads' than your stamps allow even if it has been sent. He would have to take the balance back to the store. sugar the stamps you tear out of the War Ration Books.

Q. What if I need more sugar Book?

A. If it is absolutely necessary you may go to your Local Rationing Board. They will decide whether you can have this sugar, and how much you can have. They may use the War Ration Book or Books Following is a series of questions in buying sugar with this certifi-

Q. What do I do if my War Ration Book is lost, stolen, destroy-A. Report the facts to the Local

Q. Can I send my War Ration Book home to my family to use? A. No. Your War Ration Book is issued to be used by or for you. which these stamps are valid.

entitle me to get sugar for nothing? A. No. They only entitle you to Registration for sugar rationing buy sugar. They determine the amount of sugar you or anyone

Q. Do I have to buy sugar because I have a war ration book? A. No. The war ration book gives you the right to buy certain ration for each stamp will be amounts of sugar. If you do not

> pounds of sugar at a time? A. Yes. You can buy as much

Navy Flight

High school graduates between Give the person delivering the the ages of 18 and 27 may now apply for V-5 aviation training leading to a commission as a flier in than I get with my War Ration the United States Navy, recruiters of the Marquette office announced

College men in V-1 also are notifield that they are permitted to transfer to V-5 for flight training. The Navy needs fliers and urges high school graduates interested in training for a commission in the Navy are urged to visit the Marquette recruiting station.

"Freshmen and sophomores are permitted to enlist for V-5 and then remain in college for two years, if they desire, before being called to service," the recruiters said.

"We also have been informed by the Bureau of Navigation in Washington, D. C., that enlistments of college graduates and college seniors in V-7 will be continued until further notice."

title them to in the period during I make candy and cakes and sell them to make money. How can A. Apply and register at the local rationing board. They may

Q. I five in a boarding house. May I have a book just the same? A. Yes, You may,

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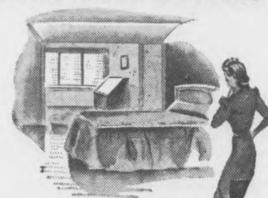
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More Ground To Go

IF THE President's war finance proposals were adopted in toto the experience of Canada suggests that they would fail of their objective. Canada has a price and rent ceiling. It also has, what has not so far been proposed in this country, a wage ceiling. But it is declared that its pricewage-rent ceiling would have failed of its purpose except for the accompanying heavy taxation of the lower income groups.

facturers' sales tax of eight per cent, which | future, the war where it was left off. ultimately finds its way to the buyers of | If there have been any proposals to the

in the lower income brackets only for such out. financial support of the war as may be giv- The much talked of Nazi peace offensive bers en by voluntary purchase of war securities. is another of those things that may not The factor of compulsion in higher taxes is come to pass. It is difficult for the Nazis reserved for corporations and those in the to see how it could be formulated in terms higher income brackets, whose ability to that would give it any promise of influencbuy bonds has a direct relation to what they | ing the course of the war. There would are required to pay of their incomes in the be the danger that, as an admission of fear,

The sale of bonds the past several soften, the United Nations. months suggests that the need of providing with \$1,000,000,000. The sales for February united in a similar purpose. dropped to \$800,000,000 and for March. bond distribution the Government desires shall be made to supplement the \$27,000,-000,000 of tax and other income that will be used to meet the estimated outlay of \$70,000,000,000.

If the Government is to deal adequately with war finance it will, beyond question, have to adopt some of the measures effecso far failed to recommend. It is symptoaround to the view that imposition of a sales tax, much as he dislikes it in principle, is rest, imperative as a measure for reaching the But even in nations such as the United States, higher income groups.

Another Bottleneck

There is biting irony in the fact that trade barriers between the states are hampering the war effort. Most of these bar- In Napoleon's time one man working at home riers grew out of the depression when could produce enough to keep two soldiers in each of the states was trying to lift itself | the field. By the time of the Franco-Prussian by its own bootstraps. Efforts of one state for one in the field. In the World war it took to take business away from its neighbor five producers at home to keep a soldier at the encouraged retaliation and, in the end, front. So far in this conflict it has required meant less business for both. This led to the output of 16 men to keep one in uniform. a movement for abolition of restraints upon the free flow of commerce among the volved in this war than he was in the days of states. A national conference sponsored by the Corsican. the Council of State Governments in 1939 helped to arrest the trend toward Balkan- mind the figures: 50 to 1 and we will always izing the country.

Despite the improvements effected by state action, however, obstacles to free Seize Patents, Argue Later commerce remain. In the midst of war busy officials and legislators must take time out sistant attorney general, that shortage of a to clear away artificial restrictions and open patented small screw fastener gadget is holdhighways to unobstructed traffic-in most ing up production of planes in the Douglas, instances by modifying legislation that Lockheed, Vega and Northrup plants, although

President Roosevelt has appropriately called a Federal-state conference for May pestiferous barriers will, doubtless, be re- produce the gadgets in sufficient volume. moved. But it is no compliment to state officials that this urgent reform has been al-

The Negroes Move In

The first Negro family has moved into the Sojourned Truth housing project in Detroit, where, a few weeks ago, rioting by whites prevented their taking over the habitations the Federal Government planned delayed. and built for them. Peaceful entry was assured by the presence of 700 fully armed Journal. state troops, charged with the duty of suppressing violence. They were detailed for this duty by the Governor at the sugges- suit to test the constitutionality of Gen. John

Government. From the outset it was unbelievable that the Government would be swayed from war. its purpose by unlawful conduct of white This is no time to take chances on spies and residents. A mistake may have been made sabeteurs. We are fighting tough enemiesin the location of the project. But once the and to win, we've got to be tough with them

calling on the Negroes, as it is calling on all other citizens, for all out war service. It cannot be expected that they will escape some discrimination, but it can be expected that the Government will not permit such | Marquette discrimination as would result from denial to them of use of a project for housing, made with their needs particularly in mind, because of hostile attitude of the whites.

This is all the more truly the case because there is a background of politics of which the Administration is fully cognizant. Not the least factor in the Democratic successes of the past nine years has been Roosevelt had had it since the close of the Civil war, all but solidily,

For the Administration to permit the Negroes to be kept out of a housing project planned for them by hostile action of the whites would bring political reprisals that would likely play an important part in the

Anyone who believes that politics has been put in abeyance for the duration is laboring under a great delusion.

Peace Proposals?

The British government disclaims knowledge of the three peace proposalss an independent French news agency asserts were made to it by the Nazis. Until there is more support than at present for the story it will In taxing the little man Canada has gone be believed that the denial is not diplomatmuch further than anything heretofore pro- ic, but is based in truth. For the Nazis proposed in this country, or than is likely to be posed, if the story is true, nothing less than proposed. It has a payroll tax ranging from recognition of their victory on the contifive to seven per cent and a general manu- nent and freedom to take up, at will in the

consumers' goods, with much higher rates British government, they have been, deapplicable to specific luxuries. Great Brit- spite the fact that if they had been made ain, with a 12 per cent sales tax on semi- the British would have been under obliganecessities and a 24 per cent tax on lux- tion to acquaint, at once, President Rooseurles, plus an enforced savings provision velt with what they were, a dark secret applicable to those in the lower income in this country. It is too much to believe ly 50 remain of the 150 persons who originally brackets, goes much further than Canada. that somewhere along the line some infor-The President's proposal calls on those mation about them would not have leaked

it would serve to hearten, rather than

If Hitler is a sound interpreter of British for taxes under the law applicable to 1941 and American opinion he can be in no incomes, and knowledge that the levies on doubt that as he started the war with pur-1942 incomes will be much heavier, has pose, it need be, to bring it to a decisive caused a marked curtailment in purchases | conclusion by an unqualified victory of by the higher income groups. The top arms, the British and the Americans-and month for bond purchases was January, no doubt the Russians as well-are now

There can be no middle ground. Either when the first installment on 1941 taxes combatant has to be decisively defeated. had to be paid, to \$600,000,000. This show- The future must lie, beyond any question ing makes most unlikely realization of the of doubt, with the United Nations or with

Contemporary Opinion

In the past, civilian populations did not participate fully in the conduct of a war. They were not subjected to attack, except in the ditive in Canada and Britain the President has rect line of battle, as they are today with three dimensional warfare. Today civilians are called matic that Senator Vendenberg has got upon to build their own defenses against aerial bombardment and to organize all the services for first aid, fire fighting, rehousing and the

lower income groups equitably with the where it is unlikely that sustained air attack will come, the civilian population is pulled into the war to a greater degree than ever before. The turning of the nation's industry to war production; the shifting of population from rural to industrial areas with the questions of housing, of family readjustment due to the stoppage of consumer goods production, and the question of community morale, all fall under the head of civilian defense.

Before this conflict is over it may take 25. In

Those of us behind the lines should keep in have a reminder of what we must do to win. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The charge is made by Thurman Arnold, asshould never have cluttered up state stat- to have been worked out by the North American Aviation company.

According to the Government, the shortage is due to inability of the Dzus Fastener com-5 to 7, to tackle the problem anew. Under the reluctance of William Dzus, inventor and the pressure of war necessity many of the patent holder, to license other companies to

There is considerable conflicting testimony about details of this case, but none of it seems lowed to drag along until war made action situation is concerned. If any quibbling about any patent is holding up, in any slight degree, the production of planes to win this war, then the patents should be seized by the Government under wartime power and released to any and all manufacturers needing them.

There may be argument and litigation, perhaps some ultimate reasonable royalty or indemnity-but let that all come afterward. The nation cannot indulge in the luxury today of discussing patent rights while production is

Seize the patents, argue later!-Milwaukee

We've Got To Be Tough

The Federal Court in Seattle threw out a tion, it may be believed, of the Federal L. De Witt's order to all Japanese to evacuate the Pacific Coast in his area. We must view such orders, the court said, with "realistic regard for the speed and hazards of lightning

Government was committed to it there was no likelihook it would turn back. It is no li

Thirty Years Ago

(May 2, 1912)

A meeting of the farmers of Luce, Alger and Marquette counties will be held in Chatham about July 1, which will mark the beginning of a movement for an annual meeting of the farmers of the Upper Peninsula at the same

Frank Krieg, of Birch, was in the city. He is exploring on the Sauks Head property and reports encouraging indications.

The Rev. K. M. Wilkins, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, has been granted a the winning over of the Negro vote from three-month leave of absence by his congregathe Republicans, who until the advent of tion and will leave with his wife and two children tomorrow morning for Sweden. Tim Maney and M. V. Mullaly left on a fish-

> ig expedition. The maple syrup season at the Peter White camp closed this week with the biggest output since the industry was introduced there, 450 gallons of syrup being made. About 27,000

gallons of sap were hauled to the evaporator.

The annual reception to the seniors of the Ishpeming high school, which will be held this of frantic conferences; the king Italy is certainly lost, whatever evening in Braastad's hall under direction of the juniors, will be one of the social events of the season. The reception committee will be composed of Superintendent and Mrs. E. E. Scribner, Principal C. H. Dawson, Miss Blanchard, John G. Welsh, a member of the board of education, Miss Clara Fitzpatrick, Arvid Henrickson, president of the senior class, James Flah and Ruth Mitchell.

The contest between members of Zenith

Joseph Ripper, who a short time ago sold street to Verrant & Holmgren, has departed

Attendance at the night school is decreasing and in consequence Miss Lydia Steele, one of the teachers, was dropped. At present on-

John L. LeMay left for Gwinn to attend a social meeting of the Brotherhood of American foemen and assist in initiation of several mem-Mrs. Fannie Smith, of Tormording, England,

arirved to visit her son, Fred Smith, and other

relatives. Mrs. Smith, an aunt of Irving Argall, justice of the peace, will remain in Negaunee about six months. A consignment of 28 young pigs, all scrubbed clean and white and squealing with the joy of living, was received by express from the Smith Brothers' farm near Green Bay. They are be-

Leslie Roy Wahl, M. C. M. '12, is in the city visiting his uncle, Chris Messner (From The Mining Journal Files)

ng sold to Negaunee butchers

Rivals Keep 'Em Rolling

Railroads and shippers have banded together o get the absolute maximum ton miles out of every boxcar. The carriers in 1941 handled the largest freight movement in United States history and with 600,000 fewer freight cars than were in service in 1929. The problem now bolls down to this: Can the railroads, with average monthly sales of \$3,500,000,000 re- the Axis and Japan. This should be the help of the shippers, move a still larger quired to provide the \$43,000,000,000 of basic ground of all American planning for volume this year by squeezing more transportation service out of the 1,700,000 railroad owned and the 150,000 privately owned (mostly tank) cars? The carriers fervently hope that they can, because they are convinced the Government will take them over if they don't The War Production board has ruled that

the roads can have 18,000 new freight cars in the final eight months of 1942, against a requested 130,000. The Administration philosophy for some time has been that it would take compulsion to keep cars from standing idle too large a percentage of the time.

Probable reason why cooperation has thus far prevailed over compulsion is that the rails and shippers have done a remarkable job. In Embassy, including two princes of so that those babies, in future money is quite enough to blow the the last war 300,000 freight cars piled up along the reigning family. the Atlantic seaboard, blocking war exports. Result was Federal takeover of United States sent to America in return for the of those babies, in all probability, roads. The Association of American Railroads' visit of Commodore Perry to Japan. has passed on to even greater vise. It is a terrific inflationary port control, set up in September of 1939, has It marked the beginning of diplograms. But there's usually and force. Yet the Treasury is not even roads. The Association of American Railroads' kept export freight rolling so smoothly that matic and commercial relations be- other Prince for each generation to proposing to try to regulate it. there are only 25,000 cars at all ports await- tween the two countries. ing unloading-and these are being released

Leak-Proof System

As a double safeguard, the AAR has now em- tered at the Metropolitan hotel. A bargoed all United States ports. Railroads may | tremendous entertainment was givnow accept only those export shipments that en by the city, in honor of the visihave United States Government or United tors, at the hotel. It cost the city too violent. Nations bills of lading, or for which special

censes have been obtained from AAR offices. Traditional guardian of freight car supply the AAR car service division, with 13 district offices blanketing the country. It works hand in glove with 13 regional shippers' advisory boards. Last June the midwest shippers' advisory board organized a system of 63 vigilance committees—with 995 traffic executives as his intrepid American squadron members-to cover western Indnana, Upper were raiding the Marshall and the Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. Each Gilbert islands with heartening vig- tires before they wear out. committee polices its own community, through members responsible each for his near neighbors or his own line of business. Since then, hundreds of other vigilance committees have by diving straight at the admiral's the Joneses' on Friday afternoon. been set up, covering all other sections of the flagship. He missed and died but Should you drop in or not? That

nation. Every railroad freight agent mails every Friday to his AAR district office a report list- understandable reaction we think. ing every firm in his town that has cars on hand to unload, the number on hand over 48 kid seaman laughed. nours, the average number unloaded daily, the date of arrival of the car which has been standing longest. All car accumulations shown are red to local vigilance chairmen for attention. sually, though, the freight agent warns the ty officer may laugh at an adigilance chairman of impending trouble, thus miral?"

ets it cleared up before it gets serious, Even such confirmed car holders as some of the fresh fruit and vegetable handlers (which habitually warehouse in cars, operating from them instead of from their places of business) have been cured of their old habits by public opinion plus a little judicious pressure.—Busl-

Quotations

We honor beyond measure the heroic people of Greece, who have written a page of glory in their annals from which they shall yet reap the fruit.-The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal bishop of New York.

Income limitations may be suitable in these times, and I'll support the President's proposal. Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas Republi-

Ask the women and children whom Hitler s starving whether the rationing of tires and the announcement was made that up. asoline and sugar is too great a "sacrifice."-President Roosevelt.

A. Taft, Ohio Republican.

Alarm In Italy

The world at large can take its | table of a Nazi victory, in her role Hitler speeches or leave them; the as chief satellite. But even that man and all he stands for have to hope is now suddenly shaken. As be smashed, anyway, and specula- a contributor to the Axis war eftion upon the significance of his fort she has been totally eclipsed turgid oratory is little more than by the Japanese. In the political an intellectual exercise. But there field, the return of Laval to power is one quarter in which these fren- threatens to retire her to a sec zied utterances from on high have ondary place. It was a developto be taken with deadly serious-ness; and one reaction, at least, to the latest manifestation of "intui-redoubled its shrieks for Nice, Sation" is of singular interest. While voy and Corsica, but these are dethe free world has been wondering mands utterly incompatible with the

rather casually what the Fuehrer policy of collaboration with Laval, thought he was talking about, a and Berlin paid no attention. So Bern dispatch to the New York Italy is no longer chief satellite; Times" reports the Italians in a she no longer has any promise even state of "stupefaction." This un- of crumbs, and now she learns from expected pessimism, this appeal for the great man's accents that there internal front, this notable failure cause for "stupefaction." to announce mighty new campaigns and prospective victories were any- Rome may actually imply no one thing but what the junior partners knows. But the facts are obvious, were looking for. Rome had a day | Continuing in her present course summoned not only Mussolini but happens. A Nazi victory would, which were not there.

might ultimately gather from the Herald Tribune.

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-The most enter-

Octogenarian," by Charles H. Has-

It is out of print, a collector's item,

about 68 years old, out of his mem-

ories and documents, and revised

It covers the period from 1816

One of the most interesting chap-

ers is the last, covering the year

me years later.

osedly impregnable fort.

Jap Embassy Paid Visit

and completed some years later.

well, published by Harpers in 1896.

powers with which to deal with the may not be a victory. She has

Badoglio-the nearest thing in if anything, be worse for her than Italy to an opposition leader-and a Nazi defeat; for even though other counselors, while the press she would be involved in the latter (like the press in Japan) tried rath- as a defeated enemy, she would er lamely to read into the Hitler still benefit like all others from oration the promise of victory the attempt to rebuild a rational The Italians have every reason be possible. But the one course for alarm. Italy has already lost which could now give her any real lodge, Knights of Pythias, which was started her war; she has lost nearly all hope for the future would be to 11 weeks ago, was brought to a close with the her colonies, a large part of her withdraw from the Axis and from "Redhots" defeating the "Banqueters" by a fleet, her economic independence its disastrous war; the one way in small margin. The "Redhots" were led by and her self-respect. Her produc- which she could restore something James B. Rodgers, captain; William Hooper, tion, such as it is, is being siphoned of the position and prestige which ssistant captain, and W. J. McCorkindale, gen- into Germany; her people are slav- Mussolini has blindly and blundereral advisor. Captain of the "Banqueters" was ing for the Nazis, in Italy's own ingly frittered away would be to re-Charles Thomas. Thor Orem was assistant fields and factories; as exiles in associate herself with the free and captain and the Rev. Carl G. Zeigler was gen- Germany; as chattels in the di- civilized peoples, destroy Hitlervisions fighting Hitler's war in the ism's base in southern Europe an remote and terrible plains of south- so bring down the vast edifice of out his blacksmith business on East Pearl ern Russia. Her one remaining evil and oppression to which she hope has lain in the crumbs she has fallen subject. - New York

What the hasty conferences in

and civilized world which will then New York Chats

Today-And Tomorrow

daytime radio serials were going to turn out!"

The Seven-Point Program

"Mother certainly has pepped up since she started

defense work and quit worrying about how those

Side Glances

By Walter Lippmann

done eventually. But until the critics are willing to admit. President makes up his mind to overrule the Treasury Depart-ment's tax and savings policy, he he has clung stubbornly, and as will not have begun to come to the event shows successfully, to grips with the inflation.

For since inflation exists when hands of those who wish to spend it, price control and wage control, however desirable for other reasons, cannot cure and cannot pre-

not stop the inflation, and the

The heart of the problem is the

probably it over-estimates the ca-

Now ten billion dollars of loose

and the War Labor Board can de-

For the great increase of aggre-

gate income during the past eight-

een months has gone to wage earn-

ers and to some farmers who are

barely touched or not touched at

added income is at the present

time in the highest degree infla-

tionary because about half of all

consumption goods that are bought

in this country are bought by the

great mass of people who have

small incomes. Because they have

small incomes, they tend to spend

extra income as soon as it is earned.

They are not reached by the in-

come tax, and they do not ordi-

narily save to invest. They have

bought less than 10 per cent of all

inflation or prevent an even great-

er inflation. Until there is a tax

bill which reaches the lower in-

ing with inflation. Necessary and

nomic advisers. For it is no secret

that Vice-President Wallace, Mr.

Eccles of the Federal Reserve

Board, Mr. Henderson and the di-

D. Smith, are agreed that the

Treasury policy is wholly inade-

fects manufacturers, farm prod-

ucts and wages can be made man-

to deal with inflation.

The bottleneck is between

The rest of the program as it af- Star.

quate.

savings bonds

A Critical Weakness

to genuine investors.

can stop the inflation

Excess Purchasing Power

vent inflation. Mr. Henderson cannot stop the inflation. In fact, Mr. Henderson cannot control prices unless Secretary Morgenthau reduces the in-

The steamship "Great Eastern," flation. The War Labor Board canup to this time, came to New York Treasury has no program which

She created as big a sensation in 1860, when Fernando Wood was the New York of her day as did nayor of New York, but written the great Normandie, many years fact that even after Congress has The author reflects upon how later, on her first visit. The "Great enacted the new tax bill, and even You can lead a workingman to his skeptical the people were about Eastern" had no Clay Morgan to if the Treasury's bond-selling camany danger of war. He says the herald her glories to the press. But pagen goes very well indeed, there people of the North did not believe the town was smaller in those days, will be at least ten billions excess and not so many "biggest-in-the-

that the North would fight, in case Yet, before the year was out, South Carolina had seceded and landed at Castle Garden for an Anderson, abandoning Fort Moul- American tour, that year.

trie, had retired to Sumter, sup-More than 100,000 people waited the rate at which materials and six hours for him to complete labor will be mobilized away from changing his clothes, so that they the civilian consumer. And very might see him drive up Broadway In New York, in that year, chief to the Fifth Avenue hotel.

interest of the people centered Many of these watchers were around the visit of the Japanese women who held up their babies, years, might boast that they had ceiling off any system of price and This was the special embassy seen the Prince of Wales. The last wage control that Mr. Henderson

> There was trouble, that year, with grafting policemen.

Time brings changes, but the all by the present income tax. This changes in some respects are not

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License To Laugh

It was while Admiral Halsey and or that one of Japan's dive bomb fliers made his bid for immortality that you are invited to drop in at he came so close that the admiral will depend upon the distance from instinctively ducked-a completely your house to the Joneses'. But when the admiral ducked, a

The Far Eastern diplomats came

down the river from Albany, land-

ed at the Battery, and were quar-

\$100,000, and champagne was con-

The author, writing years later,

sumed by thousands of bottles.

When the raid was over, the admiral spoke to the boy, "Don't you the Browns should ask you. If the ought not to pretend that it is dealknow," said he sternly, "that no- Browns live at a greater distance body of less rank than a chief pet- than the Joneses, then the differ-

The kid said simply, "No, sir." but briefly. "The only thing I can a meal. think of doing to you for your breach of regulations," said Halsey, still stern, "is to make you a Joneses' and at the Browns'. This inflation greater, and if investors that our objective is farm producchief petty officer.' And he did.-Walter Davenport,

in Collier's.

Tractable Baseball Fan

Baseball fans, in the mass, can gossip from Susie Green? be pretty trying. They have, on occasion, been rowdy, unfair, loud- tion can be made unless all the mouthed and a lot of other things. facts are at hand. Therefore, a But down underneath they are, as person who issues an invitation always, a fairly decent lot. Until should inclose a road map on which this season it was the custom, hal- the mileage may be computed. He lowed by long usage, for fans to should accompany it with a list of retain the baseballs which happen-ed to go into the stands. The of the refreshments. He might ushers and special policemen used add other details such as the ento try to retrieve these balls but tertainment to be provided and the it was a hopeless task. This year hour the party is expected to break such baseballs, if thrown back to I object strongly to be principle of a flat armed services, who need baseballs. limit on individual incomes.—Senator Robert The fars took to the idea at once. In the opening game at the Polo Grounds 25 balls were thrown back

says, "Many of my readers will find it difficult to conceive the novelty to us, in that day, of things aining and informative book about Japanese and the first appearance old New York that I have in my here of representatives of that anollection is "Reminiscences of an cient empire,"

Things Are Changed Now

and hard to find. My copy comes How much water has flowed unfrom a reader of the column, to der Brooklyn bridge since then! whom I am greatly indebted for This column is written just after several items in my New York colome of our American boys have paid a flying visit to Tokyo, repay-This is a highly personalized ing a visit made by those people book; a sort of diary, mostly but to Pearl Harbor. together when Mr. Haswell was

How different the circumstances; how changed the international

by far the largest ship ever built,

and his observation was that peo- world" items called for newspaper ple of the South did not believe attention.

with much ceremony, when he

This year, too.

(Released By McNaught

Tire Conservation

Tire conservation, which has now become so important, requires neat calculations if the greatest service is to be obtained from the

For example, let it be assumed

It will depend further upon comes, which have recently been in whether the tires would be better the aggregate greatly increased, employed if saved to take you to a and until there is a compulsory full meal at the Browns' in case savings plan, the Administration ence should be weighed against and the moderately well-to-do, the Almost certainly the recently the relative merits of the Joneses' cold fact is that their taxes cannot adopted 110 per cent of parity actual invitation to drop in and and will not in themselves deal The admiral pondered deeply, the Browns' potential invitation to with the inflation. Nor can selling dent is asking Congress to revise it.

> calls for reducing the merits of the inch of a tire is it worth sacrificing inflationary anyway. to hear the brilliant conversation of Bill Smith or to get the latest

Of course, no accurate calcula-

And, if he wishes to be especially the playing field, would be saved helpful, he might remark that, and turned over to the men in the while he will be delighted to have you, if your tires have less than 5,000 miles' wear in them he sugguests you had better not accept .-

formidable. But they are not in-UNDER the general principles of the President's seven-point-program everything needed can be to them is wiser than many of his This is especially true of his lead-

ership in the field of labor, where the idea of the largest possible amount of voluntary agreement. there is too much money in, the It is all very well for Congressmen or newspaper writers to say: Let us pass laws forbidding strikes, laws forbidding industrial relations, laws freezing wages. They do not have to administer those laws. The President would have to administer them. And if he can outlow strikes, if he can preserve order in industrial relations, if he can stabilize the wage structure, if he can do all these things with the active assistance of labor leaders and labor unions, the ultimate effect will be infinitely surer and more satisfactory. Let us never forget that you can lead a horse to water, but tools, but you cannot make him

work with his whole heart. Will to Work ket during the coming year. This is a conservative estimate. Prob- war and have strikes. We cannot ably it under-estimates the rapid- win the war and have endless The Prince of Wales was received ity with which the war production wranging about the closed shop. We cannot win the war if wages program, now rolling, will actually go into a competitive spiral as emturn out munitions of war. Thereployers bid against one another fore, it probably under-estimates But in our eagerness to deal with these matters, let us be careful let us be very careful indeed, not to impair the will to work by getting into a position where it even pacity of the Treasury to sell bonds looks as if we were using the emergency of war to break up the

> unions and to destroy collective bargaining. If we make that terrible mistake, we shall destroy the influence of the patriotic leaders of labor, and their power to arouse enthusiasm and to instill discipline. We shall create the most serious of all labor problems, that which exists when men feel oppressed, and are sullen, and work listlessly, and are ready to listen to irresponsible agitators and adventurers. In these matters, details aside, the President is wiser, and more sure-footed than his critics, at least as anxious as they to win the war,

and as well aware of what it will take to win the war. A more temperate and a more understanding approach to the farmers, would also serve as well at this time. It do not think it does any good for those of us who live in cities to talk about the farm bloc as if we were more patriotic and unselfish than the farm bloc. The sons of the farmers are on all the fighting fronts, perhaps a Therefore, the Treasury policy larger proportion of them than

cannot possibly cure the existing from any other group of our peo-No good end is served by talking about the complex question of parity prices in a tone of righteous indignation. The question is a practical problem in economics, and in its current phase it is at bottom a question of how to achieve the production of the necdesirable as it is to tax the rich essary crops in the right amounts. formula is wrong, and the Presibonds to these people deal with in- But it will be revised more easily There arises also the question of flation. If the banks buy the if we recognize that this is an ecothe company you will meet at the bonds, all that it does is to make the nomic and not a moral question, buy bonds out of their normal sav- tion which fits the peculiar needs respective company to terms of tire ings, little is accomplished because of tihs war, and that if we fix a wear. How many fractions of an what is saved and not spent is not lower ceiling on farm prices, we may in order to get the right kind This is the specific and critical of production have to support the weakness of the program as it now ceiling by paying subsidies. My stands. The weakness can be over- impression is that Secretary Wickcome as soon as the President de- ard and Mr. Henderson undercides to make the Treasury's tax stand the problem better than most and savings policy conform to the of us, and that the general public recommendations of his other eco- will do best to give them its confi-

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rector of the budget, Mr. Harold Well Done An English paper published this advertisement: "For Sale: Baker's business; good the White House and the Treasury. trade; large oven; present owner It will have to be broken if we are been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving." - Montreal

Nothing to It ageable only when the inflationary | Lemuel - "They say brunettes pressure of excess purchasing pow- have sweeter dispositions than

1,260 Needed In City For **Civil Defense**

* * *

On the basis of the fundamental ian defense setup, officials of the man, pastor, city defense council pointed out yesterday.

The breakdown of this number of volunteers follows:

Men men Youths Staff corps 80 40 Drivers corps ... 100 Messengers 20 20 120 Rescue Auxiliary police . 80 Air raid wardens 120 Auxiliary firemen 80 Fire watchers .. 200 Demolition and clearance crew 40 Road repair crew 40 Decontamination 20 Emergency food and housing ... Medical corps .. 20 40 Nurses' aides corps ... 0 120 0

Totals760 380 120 The staff corps should be made up of men and women of the exwork. School and training courses fire defense, 3; gas defense, 2; general, 5, and drill, 2.

Need Good Vision

ers are assigned by the transporta- ning at 8:30. tion coordinator to first aid squads casualty stations, control and mes-

posts, to fire stations and police cial at 8. Alex F. Olson, pastor. precincts. They are considered vital to any civilian defense system.

Rescue squads include highly electric and broken lines. Each squad consists of 10 men equipped with suitable protective clothing and the necessary tools and equipment for shoring up, tunneling, minor demolition work and emergency first aid.

Auxiliary police are men, usually enrolled directly by the police department, who are strong, well disciplined and capable of commanding respect. Their duties include enforcement of emergency restrictions on lighting and prohibitions on trespassing, guarding of docks, bridges and factories to prevent sabotage, traffic duty to facilitate movement of essential vehicles, prevention of looting, assistance to the air raid protection services before, during and after and traffic control.

eral training and 5 hours of drill. or which may have delayed-action lude" (Hall). fuses. In addition to special training for this dangerous work, mem-2 of drill.

Air Raid Wardens porting fires and assisting in fight- of Gladstone, will be guest speaker. ing incendiary bombs, detecting and reporting the presence of gas, Christ, Our Joy and Hope." Wesadministering elementary first aid buildings. Training requirements blister gases or vesicants. are identical with those for auxiliary police.

gas defense, 2; general, 5, and drill, of drill.

in civilian defense, are keen, quick doctors, nurses, nurses' aides or men. The menace of the lire bomb orderlies, is responsible for emercalls for vigilance and prompt, in- gency medical field units. Upon raid alarm the watchers take up center, a medical squad or squads from the several funds of the city the general tax roll of this city for Nyland Motor Sales, parts. posts on roofs, in doorways and at proceed to the scene of a disaster during the current year, and for the current fiscal year, and as Phillips Ribbon & Carbon posts on roofs, in doorways and at other vantage points in order to spot and reach fallen bombs quickly. First aid training is not required, but this group must have a hours of fire defense, 2 of gas, 5 of ceneral and 2 of drill. Training of ceneral and 2 of drill. Training is order to the scene of a disaster and for the scene of a disaster and for the current fiscal year, and as proceed to the scene of a disaster adopted on April 27, 1942, be cred-other vantage points in order to said estate. And insultant adopted on April 27, 1942, be cred-other squad establishes an advance first aid post close to the site of the payment of interest and independent of the payment of interest and independent adopted on April 27, 1942, be cred-other squad establishes an advance first aid post close to the site of the payment of interest and independent adopted on April 27, 1942, be cred-other squad establishes an advance first aid post close to the site of the payment of interest and independent adopted on April 27, 1942, be cred-other squad establishes an advance first aid post close to the site of the payment of interest and independent adopted on April 27, 1942, be cred-other squad establishes an advance first aid training is not required, but this group must have quired, but this group must have defense, general training and drill, so fixed the date of April 27, 1942, and to come into the general fund, and be physicians & Hospitals Supplies and institution of the payment of adopted on April 27, 1942, be cred-other adopted on April 27, 1942, of general and 2 of drill. Training standard first aid training is re- for public hearing upon said esti- as hereinbefore provided, the fol- S. K. Robinson, service and is similar for members of demoli- quired. public works department.

to the public works department.

in first aid and gas defense, must and are assigned to field duty in be required for the respective ob- dred eighteen and 23-100 dollars Adjourned. have special clothing and equip- casualty stations and in first aid jects and purposes specified in said (\$9,818.23). ment for chemical neutralization of posts.

Churches

Trinity Lutheran-Because of the pastor's absence from the city no services will be held. There will roll and Beginner's department, be no Sunday school.-W. Roepke,

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia-Sunday school at 10. Morning wororganization plan of the Office of ship at 11. The Rev. Mjalmar Jack-Civilian Defense, 1,260 workers in son, of Iron Mountain, a former 16 classifications are required to pastor of this church, will be guest give Marquette an adequate civil- speaker.-The Rev. C. Walden Hed-

Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday school, 9:30; Morning worship, 11. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Special service, 7:30. Special music and songs. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, Evangelists Esther Englund and Vivian Olson in charge.-A. W. Peterson, pastor.

St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran -(Presque Isle and Fair)-Because the pastor will be at the Conference meeting in Newberry, there will be no services in the pastorate except Sunday evening, when Members of the Children's Confirservices will be held in Eben at mation class will make their com-7:30-Arnold Stadius, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship in Finnish at Topic of morning medita-10:30. tion, "Kristuksen Opetuslapsia" English evening service at 7. Topic of evening meditation, "The Singing Congregation."-A. L. Maki,

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister, Church school, 10. ecutive type. Its primary duties Mrs. William Quayle, superintenare directing the defense program dent. Religious service, 2. Tuesday, and performing administrative 7:45, members and friends of the tasks such as typing, records, Skandia Methodist church are inswitchboard and general office vited to attend the service at Grace Methodist church, Marquette, to required are: First aid, 10 hours; meet Bishop and Mrs. Wade and the Rev. Gernsey Gorton.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday morning service at 11. Subject "Everlasting Punishment" Men and women who become Wednesday evening testimonial members of the drivers corps must meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at have experience and good vision. 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading Persons willing to offer their cars room maintained in church buildand their time are required. Or- ing is open Monday, Tuesday, ganization by sectional groups is Thursday and Friday afternoons the usual practice. Cars and driv- from 3 to 5 and Wednesday eve-

Bethel Baptist-Ohio and Third. sage centers. Instruction require. Sunday school at 10. Morning serments are first aid, 10 hours; gas vice at 10:45. The Rev. F. E. W. defense, 5; general, 5, and drill, 2. Kastman, of Bessemer, will be the Messengers usually are young speaker. Evening service at 7:30 men and women, 15 to 21, who are p. m. Miss Ann Havinga will speak. able to ride bicycle or motorcycle. The choir will sing. Wednesday, They are assigned to air raid war- prayer meeting and Bible study at den posts, to control and message 7:45. Thursday, Ladies' Aid social centers, to hospitals and first aid at 2:45. Friday, Young People's so-

Carlshend Covenant Mission -- Saturday, confirmation class trained personnel. The 40 needed meets in church at 2. Mission for Marquette must have 20 hours league meeting postponed until of first aid, 20 hours of fire defense, 5 of gas defense, 5 of general and Morning worship 11. Evening ser-2 of drill. Rescue squads must be vice 7:30. Pastor will conduct speorganized to supplement municipal cial meetings each evening next departments in aiding persons week, from Monday through Fritrapped in debris and to shut off day, at 8. Public invited. Mission Patrick. water League Mother's Day program Sunday evening. May 10.-Walter son, supported by Commissioner PROJECTS: the amount of said and for the reduction of taxation Anderson, pastor.

> Salvation Army-(3rd and Bluff advertise for bids on Venetian 695.00): streets) -Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holiness department of accounts and LIC HEALTH and SAFETY: the be maintained in the utility funds meeting; 6:45 p. m. Y. P. Legion finances. meeting; 7:30 p. m. Open Air meeting: 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday: Prayer meeting at 7:30 Patrick. o. m. Wednesday: Ladies' Home League meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday: Men's league at 7:45 p. m. Saturday: Open air meeting at 8 purchasing agent be authorized to four and 94-100 dollars (\$204.- Resolved, that the sum of one p. m.-Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaser- advertise for bids for printing 200 544.94); to be derived from the hundred thousand seven hundred ude, officers in charge.

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday Patrick. school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service at 11. Prelude: "Prelude in F Major" (Hamblen). Choral call to worship a raid and assistance in blackout Hymn: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord enforcement, special guard duty God Almighty" Chorale: "Jesus, Thou Art Mine Forever" (Wohl-Auxiliary police are required to feil) Junior choir. Anthem: "Now have 10 hours of first alt, 3 of fire Let Every Tongue Adore Thee' defense, 5 of gas defense, 5 of gen- (Bach) Senior and Young Peoples' choir. Hymn: "Father, Almighty Personnel of bomb squads usual- Bless Us" Offertory: "Come Ye ly are selected from regular police Blessed" (Scott-Deis) Senior choir. for their special knowledge and Sermon: The Rev. LeRoy Broberg. training. These squads must re- St. Ignace. Hymn: "More Love to move bombs which fail to explode Thee, O Christ" Postlude: "Post-

First Methodist - A. F. Runkel. bers must have 10 hours of first aid, minister. Church school for all 2 of gas defense, 5 of general and ages through the youth department at 9:30. Mrs. George Gilbert's class will have charge of the worship Air raid wardens, numerically service. Classes for men and women one of the largest groups in the at Federated clubhouse at 9:45 with organization, are men and women, Mr. Copper and Mrs. Sidney Smith natural leaders who inspire confi- as teachers, Morning worship at dence. Their duties include ob- 10:45. Senior choir under direction serving lights showing during a of Miss Margaret Rarick, will sing blackout and warning occupants of "I Am Alpha and Omega," by Stainthe building, directing persons to er. The Rev. Otto Magnuson, passhelter, reporting fallen bombs, re- tor of the First Lutheran church,

and assisting victims in damaged streets and walls contaminated by

Both men and women are enrolled in the emergency food and hous- sioners Anderson and Patrick. Auxiliary firemen are men se- ing corps to provide food and shellected for their agility, endurance ter for those whose homes have son, supported by Mayor Biegler and courage. Their duties are been damaged or destroyed by similar to those of regular fire- bombs or fire. Training includes adopted: fighting forces. Training includes 10 hours of first aid, 3 of gas defirst aid, 10 hours; fire defense, 10; fense, 5 of general and 20 hours ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Medical Corps Fire watchers, the largest group | The medical corps, made up of telligent action. During an air receiving orders from the control which will be required to be made tion bill to be raised by tax upon plies

tion and clearance crews, husky Members of the nurses' aides volunteers whose duty it is to re- corps are highly trained. They tices of said meeting, and the pur- For the STREET FUND, the move rubble from streets, fill bomb must have completed the special pose thereof, have been published sum of forty-one thousand six hun- Service & Supply Div., elec. craters and raze unsafe walls and American Red Cross course of 80 in the Daily Mining Journal, a dred seventeen and 12-100 dollars buildings. They cooperate with the hours in addition to the standard newspaper published in the city, (\$41,617.12). and advanced courses of 20 hours.

e, Two hours of gas defense training, in meeting:

Resolved, that the several sums of hours of drill also are required.

They are eligible to assist nurses and are assigned to field duty in the several for the respective observable.

The part of the PARK FUND, the sum of fourteen thousand six hundred seventy-nine and 70-100 dollars and amounts of money estimated and amounts of money estimated and determined upon in the said estimates are hereby determined to be required for the respective observable.

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The part of the PARK FUND, the sum of fourteen thousand six hundred seventy-nine and 70-100 dollars supported by Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner Anderson, and adopted, said bills were added and ordered paid.

For the PARK FUND, the sum of fourteen thousand six hundred seventy-nine and 70-100 dollars and amounts of money estimated seventy-nine and 70-100 dollars and amounts of money estimated and amounts of Road repair crews, likewise, Two hours of gas defense training, meeting: have the same training as demoli- 5 hours of general training and 2 Resolved, that the several sums seventy-nine and 70-100 dollars tion crews and also are attached hours of drill also are required, and amounts of money estimated (\$14,679.70). Decontamination squads, trained in wards, public health services timates are hereby determined to sum of nine thousand eight hun- audited and ordered paid.

leyan Guild at 5. Mr. Ebersole will preacher, the Rev. Albert J. Hem-Youth Fellowship at 7.

First Presbyterlan-(Front and Bluff) -Bible school, 9:45; Cradle 11.; Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Vision" (Rheinberger); Offertory, "Adagio" (Merkel); Postlude, "Allegro Maestoso" (West); Anthem, "Sweeter As the Years Go By" (C. H. Morris), Junior choir; Anthem, "Seek Ye the Michigan, will speak. Light re-freshments at 6 followed by evening session of young people.-Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal-The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. L. Andrew Champion, organist and choirmaster. Services: Fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion, 8. Church school, 9:30. Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11. Evening prayer, 7:30. Of Marquette munions at the 8 o'clock service. Music at the evening service will People's Fellowship. Wednesday, May 6, Holy Communion (chapel), 9:30. Music, Sunday, 11 a. m.; Prelude: "Meditation a St. Clotilde"

Grace Methodist - Henry M.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

THE CITY COMMISSION

A special meeting of the city

ommission was duly called and

Present-Mayor Biegler, Com-

the Chamber of Commerce for re-

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Moved by Commissioner Ander-

sedan from Jones & Frei for the

and 500 copies of the city charter.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

sioners Anderson, McGinley and

There being no further business,

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

THE CITY COMMISSION

April 27, 1942, 5 p. m.

State Park.

five years.

mates; and

Present-Mayor Biegler,

missioners Anderson and Patrick.

son, supported by Commissioner Patrick and adopted that the May-

or and City Clerk be authorized to

notify the Parks Division of the

Department of Conservation that

the City of Marquette has no funds

which to maintain the Marquette

Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Moved by Mayor Biegler, sup-

ported by Commissioners Ander-

son and adopted that Miss Mary

Deasy be appointed as a member

of the Library Board for a term of

Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Moved by Commissioner Patrick,

supported by Commissioner Ander-

son and adopted, that beginning

next meeting Monday, May 4, 1942,

the Commission will meet at 7:00

Yeas-Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Moved by Commissioner Ander-

that the following resolution be

AND TAX LEVY FOR

YEAR 1942

Whereas, on April 13, 1942, this be adopted:

Whereas, said estimates and no- several fund accounts:

estimates, to defray the expendi- For the W. P. A. AND OTHER

sioners Anderson and Patrick.

p. m. instead of 5:00 p. m.

sioners Anderson and Patrick.

Moved by Commissioner Ander-

M. A. HOGAN,

City Clerk.

April 27, 1942

on motion, meeting adjourned.

police department.

purchase a four door Chevrolet (\$8,200.00);

sioners Anderson, McGinley and dollars (\$88,850.00);

port back to the city commission.

held at the city hall, on Friday,

April 24, 1942, at 5 o'clock p. m.

April 24, 1942.

P. Dress Mfg. Co. be referred to termination, viz:

speak on "The Puzzle of Palestine." ming, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Senior girls will sing the call to worship and responses, and "Condder the Lilles," by Topliff and

"What Have You Done Today?", by Waterman. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon topic, "Today." Special music. Tuesday, 7:45, special meeting of the congregation and friends. Bishop Raymond J. Wade, resident bishop of Detroit area, will give an creasing to strong. address. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wade and the Rev. Gern-Lord" (J. V. Roberts), Senior sey Gorton, district superintendent, choir, Martin M. Johnston, tenor of Marquete. Junior choir will sing 75; 7:30 p. m., 63; highest, 77, at soloist. Sermon, "What Does It and refreshments will be served af- 5 p. m.; lawest, 49, at 5 a. m. Mean To Follow Christ" Christian ter the meeting. All members and endeavor rally at 3 Sunday after- friends of the congregation are innoon. Ernest Marks, general sec- vited. Wednesday, 7:45, Bible study retary for Christian Endeavor in and prayer, Thursday, 8, monthly

Death Takes Aged Resident

Peter Paul Marshall, 92 years Cincinnati 95 old, died early yesterday morning Detroit 87 be led by the choir of the Young at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Anderson, 529 Spring street, Houghton 70 after three weeks' illness.

Born in West Prussia on March 5, 1850, he had been a resident of mon hymn, "Sing My Soul His Won- quette; three daughters, Mrs. Anna drous Love." Offertory anthem, Anderson, Marquette; Mrs. Louis "Oh, Lord our Governor" (Gadsby). Kolka, of Hancock, and Mrs. Ray-God, Pure and Spotless" (Bach). grandchildren.

dent. Morning worship, 10:45. Guest | where it will remain until the hour | who is a grandson of the deceased.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

For the DEPARTMENT OF

sioners Anderson, McGinley and thousand three hundred eighty cemetery fund upon which he vot-

McGinley, and adopted, that the sums, to-wit, twenty-one thou- in such manner as it may deter-

blinds for the mayor's office and For the DEPARTMENT OF PUB- reasonable amount should always

son, supported by Commissioner ments and particular objects and (\$41,736.56).

purchasing agent be authorized to thousand two hundred dollars adopted.

purchasing agent be authorized to sand six hundred ninety-five (\$21,- mine, and

Anderson, and adopted, that the four thousand five hundred forty- fore, be it

ment.

Regular meeting at the City Hall, for city purposes to be derived from

ther

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis- eight thousand eight hundred fifty might arise, and

income of that department.

hundred thirty-six and 79-100 dol-

mined that the moneys now in the

city treasury, together with the

estimated revenues and income

ing the current fiscal year, are not

available in the 1942 budget with amount of forty thousand dollars Campbell Supply Co., coal. 41.00

al tax roll of this city for the cur-

Resolved, that there also be

for the public schools of the city

dred twenty-nine thousand nine

dollars (\$129,937.30); and be it fur-

half mill tax also be raised for the supplies .

SIMON R. ANDERSON.

LOUIS W. BIEGLER.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

son and supported by Mayor Bieg-

lowing transfers be made to the

rent year; and be it further

This resolution signed by

sioners Anderson and Patrick.

Commision made and adopted es- Resolved, that the moneys pro- Neptune Meter Co., parts.

timates of all the expenditures vided for in the annual appropria- Northrop & Co., Inc., sup-

McGinley, and adopted, that the purposes respectively specified in

ommunication received from the said estimates and the above de-

Resolved, that there is hereby (\$29,846.18).

otherwise appropriated or belong- (\$24,955.51),

tures and liabilities of the corpora- | PROJECTS FUND, the sum of

appropriated for the present fiscal For the POLICE FUND, the sum

year out of the money in and to of twenty-four thousand nine hun-

come into the city treasury, not dred fifty-five and 51-100 dollars

For the DEPARTMENT OF funds at this time, plus the antici-

For the DEPARTMENT OF WA- 790.68) be transferred from the

Resolved, that it is hereby deter- Fund to the General Fund.

all sources other than taxes dur- sioners Anderson and Patrick.

sufficient for the requirements and ed by the signatures of the respec-

appropriations aforesaid, and that tive officials under whom the work

raised by taxes with the next gen- Armour & Co., ammonia \$ 17.34

eral tax levy and paid into the Buffalo-Springfield Roller

raised by tax upon said tax roll, General Electric Co., elec.

of Marquette the sum of one hun- General Elec. Supply Corp.,

hundred thirty-seven and 30-100 Kelly Hardware Co., sup-

Resolved, that a one and one- Kripke Bag & Wiper Co.,

Peter White Public Library, of the Lakeside Iron Works, ser-

Moved by Commissioner Ander- Mich. Ass'n of Chiefs of Po-

ler, that the following resolution Joe Morin, service and sup-

city of Marquette, as required by vice and supplies ...

several funds of the city, the Co., parts

it is necessary for said objects and was actually performed, or ma-

to-wit, fifty-one thousand seven eral Fund; and

priations aforesaid, that there be and read, viz:

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan - Showers and hunderstorms in east and north things at Nulato. portions Saturday; cooler Saturday. Fresh to strong winds.

and cooler Saturday. Winds in-

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 56; 1 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m Trace
Total since Jan. 16.43 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 9 in.
Sun rises today5:32 a. m.
Sun sets today8:01 p. m.
May 1 Records
Warmest
Coldest
Most precipitation87 in 1929
Temperatures:

Atlanta 89 62 Boston86 Buffalo 85 61 Chicago92 Duluth Memphis 83 Mnpls.-St. P.76 New York89 Omaha78

Recessional hymn, "Those Eternal mond Nault, of Riverside, Calif.; of the funeral. Services will be held Bowers." Postlude, "O Lamb of 14 grandchildren and three great- Monday at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral with interment in Holy Cross He was a member of St. Peter's cemetery. The celebrant of the cathedral parish and the Holy funeral mass will be the Rev. Swan, minister. Church school, Name society. The body was tak-9:30. Everett Peterson, superinten- en to the Fassbender funeral home Catholic church, in Rapid River,

This resolution signed by:

SIMON R. ANDERSON.

LOUIS W. BIEGLER.

Whereas, Section 5, Chapter 31

Whereas, it is recognized that a

Whereas, the sums in the utility

ninety and 68-100 dollars (\$100,-

This resolution signed by:

Ted Fulsher Motor Sales,

supplies

elec. supplies .

W. J. King, supplies ...

Malleable Iron Range Co.,

Marquette S. & S. Auto Parts

Frank D. Messenger, sup-

St. Luke's Hospital, service

M. A. HOGAN,

Co., supplies 40.33

plies .

supplies .

lice, manual ...

plies

SIMON R. ANDERSON.

LOUIS W. BIEGLER.

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

The following bills, duly approv-

Upper Michigan-Occasional rain | boat with the town's liquor supplies aboard.

Alaska community of 11 white peo- dren's clinic, reports that last year ple, 200 natives and 200 dogs, re-

tioned for continued prohibition."

Pittsburgh87 Washington 90

Alaskan Town Liked Winter of Prohibition

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 1— P—A winter of accidental but absolute prohibition has changed

Served 4,319

Today, Frank Alba, a Yukon trader just returned from the western ent of the Northern Michigan Chil- have been prescribed for 85.

ported: "The church is full on Sunday. It used to be that the minister would at the clinic. have nobody in church but himself. The jail was empty this winter for it came time to renew liquor licenses a majority of the natives peti-

Sault Stc. Marie70
Washington St. Louis ...

Clinic Here

an early freeze-up last fall caught the last Yukon down-river boat with the town's liquor supplies

Miss Elba L. Morse, superintend-4,319 children from the 15 counties FERRY SCHEDULE of the Upper Peninsula were served

Extension clinics were held in all counties with an attendance of the first time in years. And when 619 children at 23 clinic sessions. A total of 5.629 hospital days of treatment were provided, 2,360 outpatient cases seen, 530 x-rays taken a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; made. Of the 2,635 clinic cases ad- p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. mitted, 1,617 were Marquette county children.

Bay Cliff Health camp was at- noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; tended by 150 children from all 6 p. 12; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

over the Upper Peninsula, 30 of whom were orthopedic patients. A dental program was held in the county for 12 weeks during the summer. A total of 811 children made 891 clinic visits where 1,210

teeth were extracted and 1,395 fillings made. An eye program was opened in the county the latter part of March. Thus far 202 children have had eve examinations reported and glasses

The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette. in said County, on the 27th day of April,

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Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

estate, having filed in said Court his peti-

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of May,
A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at said Probate Office, be and is hereby
appointed for hearing said petition, and
that all persons interested in said estate
appear before said Court, at said time and
place, to show cause why a license to sell
the interest of said estate in said real
estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a
copy of this order, for three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing, in
The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said County.

tion for the current fiscal year; twenty-nine thousand eight hunprinted and circulated in sald County.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, dred forty-six and 18-100 dollars (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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ssioners Anderson, McGinley and ing to any other general or special For the FIRE FUND, the sum fund, the following sums and of forty-one thousand seven hun-Moved by Commissioner Ander- amounts for the several depart- dred thirty-six and 56-100 dollars

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: the amount of said sums, to-wit, forty-three thousand three hundred eighty dollars (\$43,380.00);

For the DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS AND FINANCES: the son and supported by Mayor Biegler, Commissioner Anderson and Commissioner of all except visee named in the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities of said that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and that refundities for the last will and testament of said deceased and the last will and testament of said deceased and the last will and testament of said deceased and the last will and testament of said deceased and the last will and testament of said deceased and the last will and testament of sa son, supported by Commissioner COUNTS AND FINANCES: the son and supported by Mayor Biegceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person. McGinley, and adopted, that the amount of said sums, to-wit, eight ler that the following resolution be

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said For the DEPARTMENT OF charges that the Commission shall PUBLIC WORKS: the amount of annually determine the amount

Patrick.

Moved by Commissioner Ander
Too.00);

Public utilities for the payment Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper print of the city's bonded indebtedness ed and circulated in said County. CARROLL C. RUSHTON (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

amount of said sums to-wit, eighty- to take care of any emergency that STATE OF MICHIGAN, Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the estate, Moved by Commissioner McGin- LIGHT AND POWER: the amount pated earnings, are of such size

ley, supported by Commissioner of said sums, to-wit, two hundred to cover these requirements, thereof Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Donald

Arthur Oison, guardian of Donald Oison, having filed in said Court his final ad-ministration account, and his petition pray-TER: the amount of said sums, Light and Power Fund to the Gening for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of May, Be it Resolved, that the sum of lars (\$51,736.79); to be derived five thousand one hundred fortyappointed for examining and allowing sail from the income of that depart- four and 20-100 dollars (\$5,144.20) account and nearing said petition; to be transferred from the Water It is Further Ordered, That public no

thereof be given by publication of a of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of nearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(Seal) (A true copy) ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 4-18-4 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

purposes, and to meet the appro- terials furnished, were presented STATE OF MICHIGAN, Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Marquette. n sald County, on the 28th day of April,

(\$40,000.00); and be it further
Resolved, that said sum of forty thousand dollars (\$40,000.00) be
and the same is hereby ordered
to be raised by tax upon the generto be raised by tax upon the generto be raised by tax upon the gener-

1. 1937 to April 14, 1942, and for leave to substitute a bond with corporate surety in the place and stead of the bond with perat said Probate Office, be and is hereby

It is Further Ordered, That public not tice thereof be given by publication of 19.75 weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSSITON,
(A true copy) Judge of Prubate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL, 41.40 11.23 Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

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Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 20th day of April, A

1.44 Rarna, Deceased.
Herbert J. Potter, Special Administrator

fee for services performed by him.

It Is Ordered, that the 20th day of May.

A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Susan Kearney Peck, also known as Sue K. Peck, Deceased.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lena untley, Deceased.

From the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said untley, Deceased.

Vining L. Bjork, administrator of said their claims against said deceased to said vining L. Bjork, administrator of said that all creditors of said deceased are restate, having filed in said Court his peti-ion, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate there-n described, for the markets of the court of the cou of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying
the debts, charges and expenses of administering said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of May,
A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1942.

A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

It is Further Ordered, That Public no- STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and seven hundred twenty dollars (\$90,
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> of Probale.
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> In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Johnson, Deceased. Breitung, Deceased. Edward J. Hudson, surviving adminis-irator c. t. a. of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration ac-

lice thereof be given by publication of a the thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Probate Office in the City of Marquette, n said County, on the 28th day of April, Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

Court his petition praying that the Court enter an order changing his name from Clyde Scott Hagen to Michael McCarty, It is Ordered, That the 27th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the

In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley Die thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Jour

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge the premises therein described as

in the Matter of the Estate of Alex-under Mayhew, Deceased. Wilbur J. Weber, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account. and his petition praying for the allowance

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Attillio Veceilio, Deceased, Vittoria Veceilio, widow of said deceased,

having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said esr suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 20th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and

is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate, 4-25-4 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 28th day of April, Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

Alfred P, Wilson, son and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said ourt his petition praying that the admin istration of said estate be granted to him-self or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That multic no-It is Further Ordered. That public no-

to thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of May In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are equired to present their claims to said ourt, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or be-lore the 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be neard by said court on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 15, A. D.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 4-18-4 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Karna, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months from the 16th day of March, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 16th day of July, A. D. 1942, and

hat said claims will be heard by said court Dated Marquette, Mich., April 16, A. D.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 4-18-4 Sats.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mort-gage dated the 26th day of July, 1929, executed by Sarah Stoll Crary to Thomas
H. Piche, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds
of the County of Marquette, Michigan, in
Liber 68 of Mortgages, on Pages 178-180,
on the 26th day of July, 1929; and Wheras, the said Thomas H. Piche died on the 10th day of February, 1935, and LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

the undersigned First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, a corporation, has been duly appointed and

> Notice is, therefore, hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant Lot number fourteen (14), in Block number eight (8), of John Burt's Addition to the City of Marquette in said

> County of Marquette, will be sold at public auction to the high est bidder for cash by the sheriff of said Marquette County at the front door of the in said County of Marquette, on the 30th day of June, 1942, at two o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the

sum of \$3,308 98. Dated April 4, 1942. First National Bank and Trust Company, of Marquette, Michigan, executor of the Last Will and Test ment of Thomas H. Piche, deceased.

JOHN J. WALSH, Attorney for said executor,

Business Address: Marquette, Michigan, 4-4-13 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

for the County of Marque Notice is hereby given that three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said

court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette in said county, on or before the fin day of July, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court of Tues-

Judge of Probate. (Seal)
5-2-4 Sats. (A true copy) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, 4-11-4 Sale

(Eastern War Time)

and 2,927 laboratory examinations 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12

Notice is hereby given that three months

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

Register of Probate,
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1942.
Present, Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Maria M. Miller (also known as Mrs. Alexander Miller). Deceased.
Clara M. Boonenberg, daughter and declarations of a series of begiven by publication of a series of the Change of Name of John Socha to John Peter Miller, Andult. John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller and the name of his wife and minor child from Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller, Andult.
In the Matter of the Change of Name of John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the said Court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the name of his wife and minor child from Socha to John Peter Miller, and the name of his wife and minor child from Socha to John Peter Miller, and the name of his wife and minor child from Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his name from John Socha to John Peter Miller, and the Court make an order changing his the Court make an order changing his anterior make an order changing his at the Court make an order changing his at the Court make an order changing his at the Court make an order changing his the Court make an order changing his anterior make an order changing his at the Court make an order changing his at the Court

Register of Probate. 4-11-4 Sats.

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count, and his petition praying for the al-lowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

It is Ordered. That the 20th day of May.
A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at said Probate Office, be and is hereby

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of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Clyde Scott Hagen, to Michael Mc-

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushten, Judge tion; Probate. It is Further Ordered, That public no-

sald County. CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probste Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said peti-

Present: Hon. Carroll G. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nick (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

Register of Probate, 4-25-4 Sats.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie orman, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three months

of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 11n duette in said CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (Seal)

Pierce Graders

Give Program In

Children of the elementary

grades of the John D. Pierce train-

ing school will present the assembly

program to be given at 9:50 Mon-

day morning in the auditorium of

the Northern Michigan College of

Education. Townsfolk are cordial-

The critic teachers will be in

charge of their respective groups

during the program which will open with the children of the six

grades, only, singing "America the

The kindergarten tots will appear

on the program in their rhythm

audience and surprises them, too.

The first graders will give a pan-

tomime, "The Return of the Robin,"

and the second graders will present

From there on the program be-

comes a bit more pretentious and

complex as will be noted. The third

grade's number is choral reading.

Children of the fourth grade pre-

sent a playlet, "Children for De-fense and Victory," and the fifth grade's playlet, "Conservation of

Food," is, as are all the numbers,

The sixth graders will give a

The program is not a formalized

one but is designed rather to give

an idea of some of the class work

done in the training school.

Two Marquette

Women Go To

Library Meeting

embers of the Upper Peninsula

and District 7, of the Michigan Li-

brary association, will attend the

meeting to be held today in the

Spies public library in Menominee.

tending will be Miss Phyllis Ran-kin, president of the Upper Penin-

sula library association, and Mrs.

Helen Paul, a member of the Peter

It is anticipated that 60 libra-

tend the sessions. Included in these

Lansing, state librarian; Mrs. C.

brarian of the University of Michi-

gan high school; Mrs. L. Farrar,

state WPA supervisor, of library

Mrs. Fyan was in Marquette this

sent 5,000 volumes as a collection

from the Victory Book campaign,

she said that she had had a call this

week for more books for enlisted

men and did not have an appreci-

She says the books are much ap-

preciated and urges that folk con-

tinue to contribute books for the

use of the men in the Armed

Forces. The Peter White Public li-

brary will continue to receive all

books brought in and see that they

Mrs. Fyan said that of the Upper

Peninsula's population of 126,000,

able amount to send.

Among those from Marquette at-

demonstration of experiments in

related to the theme of science.

ly invited to attend.

Beautiful."

a creative dance.

College Monday

Northern's Band And Soloists Give Concert Tuesday Evening

This Man Looks With Jaundiced Eye At Music

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Many folk have as much respect day school rooms. for statistics as they have for the printed word. In some situations, misplaced in both instances.

Reminder of that came yesterday written by a Duluth man who, \$53,000 is being spent yearly for music instruction in the public

develop outstanding musicians. Of Franzen, of Baraga. course, he has taught music for 40 years and probably has soured on

Looks Large

Many folk reading that \$53,000 was spent in a year in Duluth public schools, with \$28,000 of that amount going for instrumental music instruction, will be ready to agree with him. Standing alone the statistics seem impressive. Some \$53,000 is an impressive sum even today when we are accustomed to reading of dollars in astronomical figures.

But the sum is not so impressive amount of money spent on motion other town, on cigarettes, liquor, prom. and other indulgences from which accrue no special profit to the

Music is one of the things in youth had musical training.

receiving musical instruction in the guest soloist. schools do not turn out to be musical geniuses, or even superior performers on any instrument. All students, who study English, do not become writers of literary classics or best sellers, but their training in English is good for them, it helps them to take their place more effectively in the adult world. Retain It As a Hobby

So the training in music makes in many instances provides them with a hobby that they continue to follow through much of their life and practically all oldsters

the cue of the director.

pleasure to their parents and articles. friends in the audience.

More than one youngster, who seemed headed for delinquency, has had his interests switched when he found he could do something worthwhile in the school chorus, or instrumental organizations.

Is a Good Idea Practically all of us will agree offhand that it is a fine thing when one encounters a family in which some member plays the piano, an- he might not have been too keen ilies have fun putting on their own of his financial statistics. small informal sessions for their own enjoyment right in the home.

The youngsters take back to the home some of the instruction in music received in the school. Every one who has lived in a family where the children have been in the high school giee club, has had the experience of hearing young son or daughter singing the school songs as he putters around the house or takes his bath.

There may be some parents with such super-sensitive nerves that they should never have undertaken the responsibility of rearing a family in the first place, but most normal parents are delighted when the young folk sing. It denotes happiness, content with life in the home, an attitude we now know is most important to the young folk who are to have a happy adult life, Though the figure given for the

Duluth school might seem impressive when viewed only from the dollar angle, it loses that impressiveness when one contemplates the expenses incidental to school athletics in which only a comparatively few of the young folk can participate actively. I am not deriding athletics, but if the choice has to be made between music or athletics, and viewed from the basis of permanent value and contribution in adult life, I'd vote for mu-

Gives Needed Outlet

And one doesn't want to overlook, either, that school music ensembles help the participants to develop poise and confidence, and provide a healthy emotional outlet that, goodness, knows, most adolescents need.

Today, especially, when we need to laugh and sing and play a clarinet, violin, big bass drum or anything else that contributes to lifting the spirits a bit, it does irk me to have some graybeard set forth such cockeyed reasoning on the subject of school music.

We hope we are going forward to a cleaner, better and more decent world. The achievement of such a goal will not be in the immediate future, but we are climbing upward, and this is no time to junk music, to discard poetry, to throw out art, to jettison any of the things which contribute beauty, happiness and a sense of achieve-

ment to living. Maybe 40 years is too long for any one to teach music and retain his love for it . . . if by chance

Society-Club

Confirmation Class - At 10 this morning, the members of the confirmation class of the Finnish National church will meet in the Sun-

Name Omitted - In setting the it may be found that the respect is list of names of persons who had is a nominal one and the public is completed the Faculty women's Red invited to attend. when I chanced to see a letter Cross First Aid instruction, the name of Miss Helen Marsh was inmoaningly, pointed out that over advertently omitted from the list.

Trowbridge Park Service - Sunschools of Duluth, and he thinks day school will be held at 10, and it a poor investment considering the morning service at 10:45, to- March, "U. S. Army Band" ... morrow in the Trowbridge Park He is disturbed by the fact that chapel. The guest speaker at the Overture, "Oberon" mass musical instruction does not service will be the Rev. Alfield

> Change Date - For the convenience of members and to avoid conflicts the date of the annual Girls' Glee club concert of the Northern Michigan college of Education has been postponed to Wednesday night, May 20, in the college auditorium. The public of course is invited to

Graveraet Prom - Bob Malcolm, of Green Lake, Wis., and his orchestra, will play for the Graveraet high school junior prom to be held May 15 in the Sidney Adams gymnasium. The 10-piece orchestra when considered in relation to the features two vocal soloists, and the juniors feel sure the music will be pictures in a year in Duluth or any of the right kind for the annual

Union Service-The usual Evening Fellowship service will be held That cannot be said of school at 7:30 tomorrow night in the First Baptist church. It will be recalled that contributes to the enrichment | that this is the service to which of life, that has value in adult life folk of all denominations are inthrough the heightened apprecia- vited. The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel, tion of good music felt by those who pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach the sermon. Concede that all boys and girls Miss Flora Retallic will be the

Observed Birthday - Sixteen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, 1019 Pine street, in observance of the 79th birthday of Mr. Gustafson. The actual date is today, but The Band Thursday afternoon seemed a good time for a neighborhood visit. A buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Alex youngsters more appreciative, and Mr. Gustafson cut his birthday Beaudry presided at the table and cake. The guests resented him with Parker, Hugo Lahti, Barbara Smith.

would be healthier and happier if they had a similar satisfying hob- vice of the First Methodist church Tympani—Zita Libe Spring Rummage Sale - The will conduct i's annual large rum-Moreover, the boys and girls sing- mage sale which is held always at ing in school choruses, playing in the housecleaning time of year. The orchestras and bands, learn to discipline themselves to the work of rehearsals; learn the importance of cooperating with the group, of paving attention to and following or the sale is scheduled for 7:15 Tuesday night in the social rooms. There will be many articles for sale in addition to clothing for men, women addition to clothing for men, women and solid social rooms. There will be many articles for sale in addition to clothing for men, women and solid social rooms. There will be many articles for sale in addition to clothing for men, women and solid soli butions for the sale are asked to All that helps in character frain- bring them to the church Monday ing, as do the hours put into prac- afternoon and evening, or at any tice at home. If you have ever time during the day on Tuesday. seen a school ensemble give a con- Women, unable to bring the donacert, you know that the young folk tions, are asked to telephone Mrs. take pride in the results achieved, Caroline Anderson, 152-J, or Mrs. are happy in the knowledge that Helen Carlson, 225-J, and arrangethey have contributed in giving ments will be made to call for the

ALUMINUM TIP

HORIZONTAL

singing star

distinguished

for valor.

14 Protuberance.

15 Flower part.

20 Pertaining to

government.

12 Fish traps.

1,5 Pictured

9 Person

10 Dine.

19 Not in.

23 Bone.

24 Parent.

30 Order.

32 Rodent.

33 Move.

36 Small.

25 Fish eggs.

27 Tantalum

(symbol)

28 Turns over.

39 Music note.

40 Half an em.

central

22 Short sleep.

To prevent an aluminum cooking utensil from warping, don't cool the utensil too quickly after removing from the fire. Allow it to reach room temperature before putting to soak.

Program Accents Attractive And Gay Numbers

The college band and soloists, under the direction of Dr. Roy A. Williams, will give a concert at 8 Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The admission charge

The following is the program and the personnel of those participat-

"Star Spangled Banner" Francis Scott Key

"Song of the Open Road" 'Shortenin' Bread" Irving Johns, baritone.

Democracy Forever"R. A. Williams Magic of Love" Charles Vanis IV John DeVoe, violin. Monti

Procession of the Sardar" (Ippolitov Ivanov) De Beuris Clarinet quartet.

Naughty Marietta" . Victor Herbert VII I Am An American" Schuster

Could My Songs Their Way Be VIII La Gitana-Czardas" ... Frederic Cwizon

'Master Craftsmen" Huffer The Personnel Clarinet quartet - Creighton

Amell, Glenn Anderson, Irving Johns, Joe Parker, neighbors held a surprise party Primo, Noel Ranger; second tenor, Octette - First tenor, Claude John DeVoe, James Woodbridge; baritone, Creighton Amell, Irving Johns; bass, Ward Goodney, Ralph

Flute-Derek Morris. Oboe-Jean Belstrom.

Alto saxophone - John Zychow-

Tenor saxophone - William Tympani-Zita Liberati. Snare drum-Edward Ramberg.

Bass drum-William Grenfell.

Horn-James Bergstrom, John DeVoe, Dale Rank, Marie Burkund, Ardith Mars.

Sousaphone-Edwin Wiitala, Eb; Robert Belanger, BBb.

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What Uncle Sam's Orders Do To Future Fashions For Women



(Suit by Frederick Knize)

NEW YORK-Uncle Sam as wartime fashion arbiter will go down in Mrs. America's book under the heading: "Pleasant Surprises." The War Production Board's order regulating women's clothes was not as drastic as some had expected. For instance, there's no overall limit in yardage per dress. To the average woman, it simply means: That the clothes you now have on your back and in your closet are

in style and will remain in style for the duration. That when you buy new clothes, they will be minus cloth-consuming fanciness. Eliminated are: all-over pleated skirts, huge sleeves, very long suit jackets, hoods, capes, scarfs, sashes over two inches wide, over

Comfort and freedom-giving fashion elements which ARE within Uncle Sam's pattern for wartime dress are: gored and partly pleated skirts with hemsweeps as wide as 78 inches for cotton, 64 for heavy wool; hip-length suit jackets; flexible, blas-cut skirts, though not sleeves

and floor-length evening dresses. WPB estimates the order will save 100,000,000 yards of wool, rayon and cotton per year; will affect, at most, 20 per cent of American women's wear. The above picto-diagram shows how the new restrictions will affect fashions.-Marguerite Young.

College 'Gym'

ert Olsen, Francis Gagnon, Philipp ments for the annual prom which 8:30 to 12. Glen Wilson's orchestra will play for the dancing.

The high school students, their

come one would be one of the new | The reception line will be made | Belford, Virginia. president, and his guest, Miss Luparticularly designed for seam Miss Kathleen Kepler; Dr. and Mrs.

and Miss Flora Loubert. The officers of the class spon soring the prom are: President, James Mense; vice-president, Peggy Thompson; secretary, Margie De-Marinis, and treasurer, Darrell Hutchins.

The decorations stress a Latin-American theme and favors and en-tertainment will be related to that motif. During the evening, special musical entertainment will be provided by Miss Ruth Laux, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marjorie

Exercise Develops Body's Gracefulness

There's a tip for figure beauty in the zoo or the circus, says Alicia Hart. The animals furnish pleasant inspiration for coordinating butter or other shortening, 1 teaand limbering exercises. For what are more supple and graceful than the natural movements of the leopard and the trotting deer? Exercise for Grace

Take a turn among the quadrupeds. Or, if you're too far away, these routines:

Reverse, and repeat six times.

can "run" in your bedroom or in nilla, on top of cake. your room. In fact, you can try it | Prune Filling standing in one spot.

simultaneously bend knees slight- Add 1-3 cup chopped nut meats, if ly and turn hips sharply, quickly, desired. from side to side. Continue for four or five minutes.

keeping at them daily.

Weddings

Neil Koski, son of Mr. and Mrs. resentative of the midwest division Toivo Koski, 309 Center street, on area of the American Red Cross, will be held tonight in the college Monday, April 13, in the Second of the St. Louis office, and Mrs. gymnasium. The hours are from Presbyterian church of Alexandria. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, of the The bride is in the employ of the Marquette county chapter, Government in a clerical position spoke on the Home Service of the will preside at a conference of in Alexandria. The groom, who is a graduate of Following the program, Mrs. Iva

Sugarless Desserts Of Fruit Are Good

To add color and sweetness to pring menus, try these sugarless desserts, suggests Mrs. Gaynor

Pineapple Surprise One large pineapple, 1 cup orange sections, 1-2 cup fresh strawberries cleaned and hulled and cut in half, 1-2 cup grapefruit segments, 1-2 cup sliced banana, honey to sweeten.

Slice top off pineapple, keeping spines intact. Scoop out all meat. Chop and mix with other fruit. Sweeten with honey. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, fill chilled pineapple shell with this from her son who is in the Army mixture, replace top, and arrange to persons outside the family?

Prune Spice Sugarless Cake

spoons cianamon, 1-4 teaspoon nut- his camp? meg, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 cup light corn syrup, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind; keep them in mind while you try add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add one quar- mistic. Lying flat on your back, raise ter of flour and beat until smooth arms and legs, keeping knees and well blended. Add eggs one at Answers straight. Try to touch toes and a time, beating well after each. Add fingertips. This arches the body, remaining flour in thirds, alterstretches and limbers it. Relax nately with milk in halves, beatand repeat 10 times. Now stand ing well after each addition. For erect with left arm raised high, best results, beat cake well at each Stretch the arm and also the left stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake leg and the left side of the body. in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) A good back yard would be 30 minutes, or until done. Spread her fiance have. the best place to do some running, prune filling between layers and but if you're apartment-bound you whipped cream, flavored with va- solution-(b).

Place 3 1-2 tablespoons corn-Bend the elbows, placing finger- starch in top of double boiler. Add Dinner: Left-over meat and vegetips on shoulders. Now pull stom- 1 cup prune juice gradually, then table hash with poached eggs on ach up and in and, keeping back add a dash of salt, 2 teaspoons lem- toast, catsup, hot biscuits, cream as straight as possible, run in on juice, I teaspoon grated orange cheese, pineapple surprise, coffee, place. Lift knees high, bringing rind, and 3-4 teaspoon grated lem-milk. them up to chest. "Run" for a full on rind. Mix thoroughly. Cook minute. Then kick backward with over direct heat until thickened, right leg, trying to reach the mid- stirring constantly. Add 2 tabledle of the backbone wth right spoons corn syrup and 1 cup choptoes, then reverse, and repeat 10 ped cooked prunes and mix well. Then cook over boiling water 12 Now stretch arms upward and minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool.

These animal antics will set you | Breakfast: Stewed prunes and up and keep you trim-especially apricots, brown rice griddle cakes, if you get imagination in action syrup, coffee, milk. with them and put your mind to Luncheon: Blackbean soup with frankfurter rings, sour rye bread,

Women Foresters Hold Dinner, Install Officers

At the meeting of Court No. 70, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held this week the following officers were installed by Past Chief Ranger Katherine Crowley: Chief ranger-Mrs. Francis So-

Vice chief ranger - Mrs. Agnes Financial secretary-Miss Mary

Recording secretary-Mrs. Mamie Treasurer-Mrs. Francis Bolduc.

Senior conductress-Mrs. Bessie Junior conductress - Mrs. Mary Inside sentinel-Mrs. Mary Car-

Outside sentinel-Mrs. Kuni Bitt-

Preceding the meeting chicken dinner was served in the Bon Ton cafe, and at the conclusion of the V. Of F. W. Holds Elizabeth Dunleavy. installation there was a social hour when games were played. The prize Installation for high honors went to Mrs. Francis Socha.

B. and P. W. Clubs Cancel District Meet

There wil be no district meeting of the Business and Professional Women's clubs this spring. It had been planned to hold the meeting Sunday, but so many of Robinson. the members felt that, since there is a tire shortage, since to a degree | trand. the district meeting is social in character and business, for the mi. most part, can be transacted by letter, the meeting might better be

While the hostess group, Marquette club, regrets the necessity of the action, it agrees heartiwith the principle. Most of the vomen are too busy in defense work to be willing to use tires to attend a predominately social meet-

Beta Sigma Phi **Holds Annual** Birthday Dinner

Beta Sigma Phi professional sorority, of the Beta Alpha chapter quist. of Michigan, held its sixth birthday anniversary dinner at 6 Thursday night in the Pine Room of the Clifton hotel. Throughout the United States and Canada, 1,350 chapters with a membership of 26,000 women, observed the day with similar

Nineteen attended the dinner. E. M. Marks Gives Dr. and Mrs. William Hunt Walcott, of Alexandria, Va., announce after the meeting, the theme was Talk At Meeting Juniors of John D. Pierce high the marriage of their daughter, "Victory and Defense" and the Trombone—Ralph Siemann, Rob. school have completed all arrange. Miss Eleanor Walcott, to William speakers were Hudson Bacon, rep. Of Young Folk Red Cross.

If you knit for the Red Cross parents, the alumni, and the fac- the Northern Michigan College of Miller and Miss Gene Sullivan were Education, is in the service of the pledged to the sorority, and there U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort was initiation of three members, Miss Clara Hodge, Miss Mary Ellen Fagan and Miss Jane Bemis. Among those attending the birthday dinner and ceremonials were Mrs. Louise Rushton, director; Mrs. Patricia Sloan, patroness, and Mrs. Anita Meyland, honorary member.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct projects and activities sponsored social usage by answering the fol- and participated in by young peolowing questions, then checking ple. against the authoritative answers

1. If a friend of yours receives a promotion in the Army should you write and congratulate him? 2. Should a mother show letters 3. When he gets to camp should

a soldier write those who entertained him before he left home? Two and one-fourth cups sifted 4. If a girl is engaged to a young cake flour, 2 1-4 teaspoons baking man in the service should her parpowder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 1-4 tea- ents object to her visiting him at

5. If a girl is engaged to a solbutter or other shortening, 1 tea-spoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup other men while he is away? What would you do if-You are talking with the mother

or father of a boy in the service-(a) Talk about how terrible the war is and how uncertain its outcome? (b) Don't be gloomy and pessi

Not unless she knows he would not mind. 3. Yes.

That depends entirely on whatever understanding she and Better "What Woud You Do"

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Meetings

Executive committee of Marquette Federation of Women's clubs at 7:30 Monday night in the

United Commercial Travelers at 8 night in the Odd Fellows hall. Meeting of Auxiliary at same time and place. Lunch and cards after Past Noble Grands club at 8 Mon-

day night in home of Mrs. Ida Paananen, 216 West Cresecent street, Mrs. Mary Clendenning, asistant hostess. Fraternal Order of Eagles, nomi-

nation and election of officers in Knights of Columbus hall at 8 Monday night. New members will be band which always interests the initiated. Refreshments after meet-

No meeting of the Nester school unit of the Parent-Teachers association Monday night, because of the use of the school for issuance Trustees - Mrs. Veronica Dress-ler, Mrs. Nellie Stickney, Mrs. of sugar rationing booklets. Next meeting May 11.

At the recent meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Aux- electricity. iliary the following officers were installed by the past president, Mrs. Jessie Huff:

President—Mrs. Louise Warth. Senior vice-president—Mrs. Han-Junior vice-president-Mrs. Rose

Secretary - Mrs. Lillian Ber-Treasurer-Mrs. Katherine Nie-Chaplain-Mrs. Maude Bleau. Conductress-Mrs. Alva Robarge.

Guard-Mrs. Florence Dupras.

Color bearers-Mrs. Doll Wes-

ton, Mrs. Alidia Morin, Mrs. Thea Matthews, Mrs. Flora Schmeltzer. Patriotic instructress - Mrs. Katherine Cowden. Historian-Mrs. Myrtle Porter. Musician-Mrs. Alma Peters.

Committee chairmen: Americanization - Mrs. Mildred White public library board. Hospital and hospitality - Mrs. ians and board members will at-

Juior activities-Mrs. Celia Beck- will be Mrs. Loleta D. Fyan, of Legislative - Mrs. Lillian Ber- Irene Hayner, of Ann Arbor, li-Membership-Mrs. Marie Lind-

National home fund—Mrs. Stella projects, and Mrs. Louise Owens, of Escanaba, WPA supervisor of li-Publicity-Mrs. Mildred Hackbrary projects in the peninsula. Plan for U. P. Service Red Cross-Mrs. Mildred Hackweek and commenting on the fact

Rehabilitation-Mrs. Helen Na- that Upper Peninsula libraries had

Ernest E. Marks, of Detroit, general secretary in charge of Christian Endeavor work in Michigan, young folk to be held at 4 Sunday get to the men. afternoon in the First Presbyterian church house.

Members of the society from about 30 per cent has no, or inade-Munising and Ishpeming will at- quate, library service, and it is tend, and all young persons in the hoped to establish a branch of the city interested in young people's state library in the peninsula to work, even though not members of serve that 30 per cent of the the Christian Endeavor society, are population. This plan will be discordially invited to attend the con- cussed at the convention in Me-

Following the talk and after discussion of young people activities, the women of the Presbyterian Guild will serve supper to the group at a small charge.

After supper Mr. Marks will show motion pictures in color of various

our grandmothers.

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Visit. . . .

PHEASANT K. O.'S MOTORIST

nominee today.

JULESBURG, Colo. - P - A heasant flew through the windshield of W. L. Smith's car and knocked him out. Smith was driving on a highway near here. The bird struck him on the forehead. Smith regained consciousness a moment later. He said he still had control of the car and The calendu, a flower, was used stopped it. The pheasant was in his for flavoring soup in the days of lap, flopping around in a death

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War Salvage Collection Begins at 9

ISHPEMING, May 1 - Ishpemerybody still talking about the Salvage for Victory parade which fore and we can do it again." was viewed last night by about 10,000 persons who crowded the streets all along the line of march.

said one of the salvage committee times to turn out the goods."

At 9 Saturday morning a fleet of trucks manned by volunteer adult workers, and assisted by members of the drum and bugle corps, Boy with the presence of the county vass every street in the city in an effort to pick up all available scrap

"We have set no quotas," said W. C. Peterson, salvage chairman, "and we have made no predictions. School children have been busy collecting waste paper for several weeks and several carloads already have gone out. We cannot, therefore, expect to get much paper. But we want, and should get, old rags, metal and rubber in large Parade Long, Colorful

The parade last night started on time and it required 45 minutes basic idea back of this parade was to emphasize the need for coopera-tion. If we get the same com-

Firemen headed the parade, followed by the Negaunee Legion

state troops, of Marquette, swung of the first section line in 30 secinto the procession, back of the fire trucks, closely followed by the massed colors of the American Leparade on the split second.

In a second and stepped off exactly at large and appreciative audience.

W. C. Peterson, salvage chair Members of the Legion marched behind the colors. Boy which came the fraternal, commer- of march. cial and industrial entries, cars and trucks carrying a wide varie-

Hanninen, drew much applause. units for cooperating with the Ish-Laughs and a big hand went to the peming project. 1908 Franklin and the 1905 Ford, entered by the Hebbard-Nash Sales company and the Twin City Chevsolved a question for his passenrolet company. The mining com- gers in the parade. City Assessor panies showed the need for salvag- Hooper and Aldermen Frustaglio ing rubber, old metal and work and Mooney were figuring how clothes and many merchants offer- they could drop out of the parade ed suggestions on how salvage may and see all the entries themselves. be brought to warehouses.

of the parade and the smartly-uniformed high school band was one

A colorful section was the brigade of about 75 youngsters on dec-

Delegates Go To Synod Conference

ISHPEMING, May 1—A delegation of eight Ishpeming residents will attend the annual convention of the Michigan Conference of the Suomi Synod, to be held Saturday and Sunday in Newberry. This group will be enlarged Sunday when the choir of the Bethel Lutheran church goes there to take part in morning and afternoon ser-

The business session will open this morning with a brief message from the conference president, the Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor of the Ishpeming Bethel Lutheran church.

Holy Communion will be celebrated Saturday evening with the Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, of Republic and the Rev. J. E. Hattula, of Negaunee, officiating. Sunday morning, at 10, there will be Finnish services in the Bethlehem church and English services in the Messiah Lutheran. Dr. A. Rautlahti, of Wau-kegan, Ill., and the Rev. D. J. Elm, of Chassell, will preach at the Finnish services and the Rev. A. Stadius, of Marquette, and the Rev. E. Tervo, of Gwinn, at the English

The closing program will be given at 2 p. m., Dr. A. Haapanen, of Suomi college, Hancock, being the principal speaker. The Rev. Matt Luttinen, of South Range, also will speak. Musical numbers will complete the program.

The Ishpeming delegation leaving Saturday morning includes the Rev. anti Mrs. Carl J. Tamminen, Waino Ikola, K. A. Ruona, Mrs. William Lassila, Mrs. H. W. Elson and Mrs. Anna Lofberg, of the Bethel Lutheran, and Gust Kuisti, of the National Mine Lutheran. The choir which will sing Sunday is directed by Mrs. Proctor Maynard.

Planned for 18,000-ton production, the United States tin smelter now being rushed to completion in Texas has increased its capacity to 52,000 tons. It will process Bolivian tin ore, as well as a large supply of concentrates from Malaya and the Netherlands Indies received before hostilities there began.

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Vignettes On Salvage Parade

ISHPEMING, May 1 — Joseph Maloney, general chairman of the salvage parade, turned to those who congratulated him on the success of the show and said: "Boy, what luck! Heavy rain last night, ing's all-city salvage collection no grass fires today, all the boys starts Saturday morning with ev- able to do their parade work! Then he hummed, "We did it be-

A. F. Jacques, Marquette county civilian defense chairman, made tioned that a large portion of its "The window dressing is ended," a hurried trip to get in the parade. membership is also in the high Left here after 6 from a civilian school band an it could not well this morning, "and now it comes defense meeting, returned home, appear as a unit. That calithumpian then telephoned he thought it his outfit was composed of industrial duty as chairman to cooperate and band members under not-too-conwould be here. And shortly before 7:30 his car pulled up at the fire

One of the most interested spectators was W. J. Weber, of Marquette, county salvage chairman, who saw the formation of the parade, followed it a couple blocks, then dashed down to Cleveland avenue and Main to see the entire parade pass by. Weber considered it the best project he'd ever witnessed to emphasize to the public the need for salvaging all possible material. Highly complimented the committee and those participat-ing in the parade for catching the true spirit of the occasion. Comfor it to pass a given point. "The mented, too, on the lack of commercial advertising.

Weber was probably the only munity support for collection as one who counted the participants. we had for parade, we will have a You'll be interested in the statistremendous pile of salvage mate- tics. There were 720 person in the rial," said Joseph Maloney, chair- procession and 107 different types of units.

Yes, about the time: General parade, sounded his whistle at 7:29, The 503rd company of Michigan got his answer back from the end

Ruth Hanninen, Queen of the Scout and Girl Scout organizations, North, looked very swellish in her the Salvation Army and a juvenile special car, and received generous patriotic group followed, after rounds of applause along the line

Applause, too, from the crowd for ty of slogans, all highlighting the the Negaunee Drum and Bugle need for recovery of critical war corps and the 503rd company of the Michigan state troops as the Ishpeming crowds showed their The Queen of the North, Ruth appreciation to these out-of-town

Brewer obliged by stalling his car The Ishpeming drum and bugle at the principal intersection in corps added color to their section town and had to be pushed out of

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.. 2 lbs. 25¢

the line of march. Hooper, Mooney and Frustaglio said "Goombye, Brewer" as they realized his car had phift; It didn't help the re-corder to learn that a 1905 Ford and a 1908 Franklin not only finished the parade under their own power, but drove around the streets for a while afterward to please the Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector. crowds-for good measure!

Hundreds of persons from Negaunee and Marquette and other neighboring communities saw the parade and all were well pleased.

For the benefit of the Industrial association band it should be mencealing applications of burnt cork.

Only objection heard was the fact the parade did not traverse Main street and there were practical reasons which made that dif-

Youngsters in the patriotic tabeau, "Thru Rain or Shine Keep These Colors Flying," were entered at the last moment and did a swell job. Long march, too, for youngsters their age.

W. C. Peterson and W. H. Norman can take a bow for enrollment and formation of the bicycle brigade. Colorful contribution.

Mrs. R. G. Schaal estimated that 99 per cent of the Girl Scout registration in Ishpeming was in the parade, either under the Girl Scout panner or as members of the drum and bugle corps and high school band. The Boy Scouts, too, made an excellent showing.

The high school band and Legion drum and bugle corps received their customary and well deserved man for the city, and Joseph Maapplause as they stepped off smart- loney, parade chairman, today askdrum and bugle corps and city fire Chairman Maloney, heading the ly and offered several selections ed that their appreciation be conduring the parade. The band re- veyed to all whose efforts made the mained at the city square and play- project a success. "It would be ed several selections, having a impossible," Mr. Peterson said, "to

W. C. Peterson, salvage chair- them."

Churches

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—May 2, 1942

Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Singspiration, 7. Axel Anderson, pastor.

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Bible study, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran-Sunday school, 3.

Evening service, 7. Sermon, "The morning service, 11. Baptismal sermonthly pot-luck supper and busi- parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. John Hoiem mon text, John 15:10-17. Sermon, ness meeting, Thursday.-The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Presbyterian - Church school. 9:45. Public worship, 11. Tuxis so-ciety joins Marquette and Munis-

enumerate all who assisted, but we are deeply grateful to all of

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E. P. Gleser, pastor.

Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7 Wednesday.—The Rev. Sunday school at 2. Worship ser-mission free.—The Rev. G. A. Schumission free.—The Rev. G. A. Schumissio vice at 3. Evangelistic service at gren, pastor. 7:30. There will be special revival Evangelical Mission Covenant- services every evening this week Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, beginning at 7:30, with the excep-school, 10. Devotional service, 7:30 11. Sermon, "The Greatest Commandment." Evening service, 7. Elmer Bilton, Iron Mountain, will God?" Week day service, 7:30 Sermon, "Spiritual Drought." Junbe the evangelist. There will be Thursday.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalior league meeting, 4 Tuesday. special music.—The Rev. O. J. Han-Young people's meeting, 8 Tuesday. son, pastor.

Salvation Army - Ishpeming branch. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evangelistic . meeting, Young People's Legion, 6:30. 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, Street service, 7:30. Public service, "That They May Be One." Nor- 8. Band of Love, 3:30 Wednesday. wegian service, 4. Sermon, "Grace Women's Sewing league, 7:30 Wedin Time of Need." Mission offerings nesday. Public service, 7:30 Friday. will be received at morning and af- Negaunee branch-Sunday school, ternoon services. Junior choir, Wednesday after school. Senior choir, 7 Band of Love, 3:30 Thursday. Bible Wednesday. Confirmation class, 10 class, 7 Thursday. Band practice, 8 Girls' club and choir, 6:30 Wednesday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, Thursday.—Captain R. Brewer and day. Church board, 7:30 Wednesday. Lieutenant E. Denmark.

First Methodist - Morning wor- Cleveland Avenue Methodist- Hostesses, Miss Laina Risku and the Times." Church school, 11:15. strom, superintendent. English J. Tamminen, pastor. Danger of Drifting." Group 2 of the vice for adults and infants. Swedish WSCS, Tuesday. Junior classes, 4 service, 7. Official board, 7:30 Tues- school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Wednesday, Midweek service, 7:30 day, Woman's Society of Christian Sunday school and Bible classes, Wednesday. League Fellowship, Service, 2:30 Wednesday in church 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Ser-

ing in a Young People's rally, 3 and Mrs. Arthur Hebert. Bishop "Friends of Jesus." Junior choir Ladies' Aid, 8 Tuesday, at the home Sunday afternoon, at First Presby- Raymond J. Wade, of Detroit, will anthem, "Rejoice the Lord is King," of Mrs. Arvid Sjoholm. Bible study terian church, Marquette. Ernest visit church Wednesday. Special Coerne. Bethany choir anthem, "My hour, 8 Wednesday. Bethany so-Marks, state secretary of Christian visit church Wednesday. Tierlest Test" Applied Closing session of plants. See No. 20 Wednesday. In church Pentecostal, National Mine - All mond J. Wade, will be visitors. church, Marquette, Board of trus- Girls' Junior Missionary society,

Finnish Methodist - Sunday

Salisbury Methodist — Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. The Rev. Gernsey Gorton, of Marquette, will be the speaker.

Bethel Lutheran-Sunday school No services as the pastor will attend annual convention of district at Newberry, Mich. club and choir, 6:30 Monday. Luther League, 7:30 Tuesday. The members of this year's Confirmation class will be guests at this meeting day. Church board, 7:30 Wednes day, at the home of Thomas Ikola Mid-week service, 7:30 Thursday ship, 10. Sermon, "The Signs of Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Eng- Mrs. Uno Kultala.-The Rev. Carl

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday

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MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH

Grace Episcopal—Holy Communion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Marks, state secretary of Christian meeting, 8 Wednesday. Special speaker, Methodist congregation will join in service. Special musical and vocal selections. The Rev. Gernsey Gortage.

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Tech Group To Entertain Range Club

ISHPEMING, May 1 - Members of the Marquette Range Engineers club have been invited to attend an interesting dinner program Tuesday, May 5, in the Mather Inn. It will be the final meeting of

the spring season, the schedule be-ing cut short because of unusual demands on the time and attention of mining men.

The program will be presented through the courtesy of President Grover C. Dillman, of Michigan Tech. Several Tech faculty members and students will take part in a demonstration of work and in presenting pictures and travel

"We were happy to be able to get this program," said W. R. Atkins, secretary of the club, this morning. "It was scheduled for March, but at the last minute it was necessary to postpone it."
Reservations must be in the hands of Mr. Atkins by Monday.

Ishpeming Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Picotte have returned from Avon Park, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Miss Mercedes Nelson, of Chicago, is here for a two-weeks vacation, visiting relatives and friends. There will be services at 3 Sunday afternoon in the National Mine Methodist church. The Rev. Gernsey Gorton, district superintendent,

will be the speaker. Gerald DeGabrielle, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Ishpeming and Negaunee relatives and friends. He also attended the funeral of his preparation uncle, M. G. DeGabriele, of Negau-

Two cases against John T. Dobassault and battery and with being day afternoon in the city hall. drunk and disorderly.

Palmer

All persons wishing to obtain township are requested to register sale organization in the state, spoke ply for themselves. in the Palmer school gymnasium on plainly on the need for larger pur-May 4, 5, 6 or 7, from 9 to 12 noon, chases of stamps and bonds. A ers will be in charge of the regis- made later in the month, he said,

tween men and women was held in it shall participate. The plan was excess over this amount. the Finnish Temperance hall adopted, he said, on a nation-wide Thursday evening. There were 13 basis and each community will be tables. The men defeated the wom- expected to carry out the program. en by 336 points. Emil Larson had "It will be a matter of investing high honors for the men with a your money at good interest-bear-score of 1,225 and Hero Lahde had ing rates," he said, "or have it low with a score of 1,039. Mrs. R. taken away from you in the form Leive won first prize for the ladies of sharply stepped-up taxes." with a score of 1,204 and Mrs. Alice A representative of the Ameri-Larson was low with 1,078. Refresh- can Legion pointed out that the ments were served. Miss Inez Riek- air raid warden school was an exki and Mrs. John Mattson were periment by the Legion in fostering

Army Seeks **Enlistments** By Youths

WASHINGTON, May 1- P - War Labor Board said today. The growing manpower requirements of the Army led today to a cision was made to give the board some time, but that so far as any

ar them from front-line duty.

Secretary Stimson said months The board's panel assigned to the ago that the Army expected to get dispute will give the overtime quesa lot of first-call fighting men from | tion right of way over the \$1 a day the 18-19 age group, which is not wage increase and union shop de- ed by Soviet units repelling enemy subject to call under the selective mands of the CIO United Automoservice law, and War department officials disclosed today that a new ed the President's formula for Sunorder calls for approximately four day rates. of every five voluntary enlistments to be in this group.

with an urgent request that recent of their quotas with youths an hour. below the draft age.

To meet the need for men in the supply services and other be-hind-the-line activities, the Army also planned to draw on the 1-B group of selective service regis-

These men, deferred until now for minor physical defects but qualified for limited military service, form a reserve pool of approximately 800,000, selective service headquarters reported.

In Virginia and Maryland, selective service officials had cooperated in an experimental program of inducting men from this classification, and on the basis of this ex-perience the War department has asked the selective service system to extend 1-B inductions on a limited scale to the entire country.

Youth Drowns; Friends In Speedboat Rescued

MONROE, Mich., May 1-AP-Kenneth Wilson, 18, was drowned and three companies were saved tonight when a speedboat they were testing capsized in the River Raisin, near the turning basin. Buck Jones, 32, owner of the boat, was assisted by Harvey Price, 35, and both made shore. Jones, however, was unconscious and was taken to Monroe hospital after

Harold Paddock, 25, fourth man eboard, swam ashore unaided, but Wilson, who attempted the 200-foot swim unaided, sank when about halfway to shore.

artificial respiration had revived

The War Production Board has announced that within 90 days a representative will be named for each of the 80 companies operating steel-making furnaces and foundries to a committee which will handle the purchase of all cars in the country's automobile

Tornado Splinters Homes



Where homes once stood in Crowell, Texas, only this splintered debris remained after a devastating tornado swept through the West Texas county seat town. At least 11 persons were said to have been killed and hundreds injured. George Self, Red Cross chairman at Crowell, said 1,000 persons needed emergency (Associated Press Telemat)

Leaders Ask More Defense

son, pending since April 6, have for more intense preparation for will be for the balance of the week. been dismissed because of the with. civilian defense was made to local drawal of complaints, by complain- and county workers at the meeting ing witnesses, charging him with of the county council held yester-

A. F. Jacques, county chairman,

and it is not within the province The annual cribbage contest be- of any community to say whether

> a phase of civilian defense and its success or failure hinged entirely upon speedy cooperation of all local units. He pleaded with the workers

to get schools started at once. Double Time Rates In Force in GM Plants

WASHINGTON, May 1- (A) -Double time rates for Sunday work already were under way by May 1 will remain in force at General and pointed to the lack of grand Motors plants until May 18, the

call for enlistments by youths under time to apply the President's for- spring thrust is concerned it is only the selective service age, and the mula on overtime pay to some 40 a myth. first order for a draft of men different schedules of hours now

It is estimated that an automo-Quotas for voluntary recruiting have been assigned to the nine like traveling 60 miles an hour is van Ravenswaay, of Kalamazoo, corps areas, Army officers said, capable of doing nine times as was increased to eight members much damage to property, people today when Mrs. Van Ravenswaay cruiting officers strive to fill 80 per and itself as one going 20 miles gave birth to triplets at Bronson

Ely Residents Get Sugar Cards at School

ISHPEMING, May 1-Ely township residents will register for sugar rationing in the Diorite school on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Teachers will May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Teachers will have charge of the work and will Raid Truce be on hand between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily. Classes ISHPEMING, May 1 - A plea will not be in session Monday but

Each registrant should have a list of the members of his family and their names, including the middle blitz" by the Nazis-that directed name, an exact description of each at the historic points of England member of the family unit, includ- Home Secretary Herbert Morriso called the meeting primarily to get ing height, weight, color of eyes, a resume of work done, to deter- color of hair, ages and sex. The regmine what local groups are doing istrant must state his relationship and what is expected from the to each person he registers for. Only one person may register for a Norman H. Hill, deputy district whole family. Single persons not sugar rationing books in Richmond administrator for the defense bond members of a family unit must ap-

The registrant must know to the and from 1 to 5 p. m. Grade teach-house canvass will be household Two rounds of sugar are household. Two pounds of sugar are skillful opponent, loses all self conallowed per person and stamps will be torn out by the registrar for any

Battleship Sunk by Red Fleet, Claim

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tleships, two building and two pocket battleships.)

gunners of the Baltic fleet were and he added: credited with having downed 721 enemy planes. Red Star tauntingly recalled that in the past German spring drives unfavorable weather to armed re- British assaults.

scale operations now. It added that no doubt the Ger-

whose minor physical defects will in operation in the corporation's 85 the moment appeared to be on the bar them from front-line duty. formation bureau reported 300 Germans killed, two tanks destroyed and prisoners and trophies captur-

TRIPLETS BORN

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 1-AP -The family of Mr. and Mrs. John hospital.

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British Spurn Feelers For

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popular with the German people."
As to the so-called "guide book issued a challenge in the shakes pearean spirit of "lay on MacDuff and damned be him that first cries, hold, enough."

Speaking at Shoreditch, the min ister declared that Hitler's attacks on British monuments were but "the frenzied blows of a mad lout who, stung by the carefully timed and aimed blows of a cool and trol and runs amok.

"What he tried to do and failed to do with overwhelming superiority in the night sky a year ago,

Won't Be Bamboozled

"We aren't going to be bamboozled, Bombing by the RAF will go through to the end with hundred per cent strength." The only way the German people

fensive, Morrison went on, would Soviet airmen and anti-aircraft be to overthrow their government

Boy Scouts To Collect **Scrap Today**

of Negaunee in sufficient numbers sloner, will be the speaker. to canvass the entire city in one day will meet at 9 Saturday morning at the manual training building to begin the collection of war salvage material.

The Scouts collected several tons of waste which has been sold and shipped to mills.

Three city trucks and a junk dealer's truck, each manned by Scouts, will cruise city streets and alleys Saturday and collect paper, scrap metal and rubber.

Householders are requested to ave contributions ready for the pickup. Materials should be separated and papers tied in bundles. Metal and rubber may be placed in containers, if desired.

Effort will be made to reach every home in Negaunee, but persons not called on are asked to 'phone

the civillan defense office, 666. Troop 22, under the direction of Albert Treado; Troop 20, led by that of the Societe Anonyme des Dorste Roos; Troop 23, George Produits Chimiques. ollins, scoutmaster, and Troop 24, under the direction of Bruce Nel-

n, will conduct the drive. Next week the Junior Kaleva dge, under the direction of Earl Makela, will conduct a house-tohouse canvass to determine how many residents have rags that can be salvaged and whether a citywide collection would be of value. It is not necessary that the rags be clean, but they should be placed in boxes or bags to facilitate handling.

GIRL DIES OF INJURIES

SAGINAW, Mich., May 1-(A)-Leila Shreve, 16, of Saginaw, died today in St. Mary's hospital of injuries suffered last Sunday when the motorcycle on which she was riding was struck by an automo-

Storm Leaves City Without Street Lights

NEGAUNEE, May 1-Negaunee's streets were dark tonight as a result of damage done by electric storms Wednesday night and this

During Wednesday night's storm lightning burned out a transformresources are scattered. The cry of er and put all street lights east of German propagandists that it is Teal Lake avenue out of commis-up to us to call off our raids to sion. The damaged transformer save ourselves, shows they know was sent to a factory for repairs this very well. service until the last of next week.

Tonight's electrical storm was ot as severe as Wednesday's, but further damage was done to the street lighting system and at 9 p. m. all street lights west of Teal Lake avenue were out. Light and could stop the British aerial ofcause of the blackout at 10 p. m.

"If they won't do it, we will do Nazi bombers were destroyed over it for them." England and France, in the first Action overnight was limited by break for nine nights in major

Memorial Services To Be Held May 31

NEGAUNEE, May 1—The John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, this week decided to hold Memorial day services Sunday, May 31, in-Scrap Today

Stead of the preceding Saturday.

Details of the program have not been completed, but it was announced that Stanley Williams, of Ishpeming, county school commissions.

The Legion will decorate graves of Civil, Spanish-American and World war veterans and also will decorate graves of three men who were in the armed forces of the present war at the time of their

Committees are headed by James McAuliffe, cemetery; E. H. Moehrke, parade; and Guy Scanlon, transportation.

Big German **Plant Blasted By Belgians**

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Berlin said it was

estroyed" and added: "This factory produces artificial ing preparations for the Belgian

"The devastating explosion ex-

tory partly collapsed from the blast of his generals the Germans must of the explosion. The Tessenderloo strike for oil in the Caucasus, whathave been destroyed or damaged. "As the explosion occurred when the factory and school were full,

the number of casualties is high. 300 Injured in Hospitals

"Rescue work has begun immediately by wehrmacht (German army) detachments, and by rescue squads from the Kempenland coalfield. On Thursday evening this work still was in progress."

Three hundred of the injured were said to be in hospitals. The head of German military adminis-tration in the Belgian-northern French zone was personally on the

In contrast to the German description of the factory, the Free Belgian news agency said it was equipped with modern machinery and compressor batteries for manufacturing sulphuric acid, synthetic ammonia and nitric acid for explosives and gas.

Before the invasion of Belgium i had about 1,000 workers. The Germans have increased the produc-

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RIPE TOMATOES			Lb.	22
CRISCO			3 lbs	69
BUTTER			2 lbs	83
POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25			Pack	35
SAFFRON		p	or how	43
PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS		2 100	CIOUA	40
CHERRY LAYER CAKE		. Z Ige	. cans	45
BACON2—1/2-lb. pkgs. 29e PORK CHOPS .			Th	20
LARD	ACT		I b	20
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS	ADI .		nton 6	1.0
SALADA TEA			irton \$	1.2
SALADA TEA SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR		FO 11	/2-LD.	00
MIRACLE WHIP		50-10.	bag \$	4.0
MIRACLE WHIP		Qui	art jar	43
ODANGES large and smooth		4	cans	29
ORANGES, large and sweet			Doz.	35
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large			. 4 for	23
CODFISH			Lb.	23
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR		1.6.1	b. bag	29
APRICOTS			Lb.	23
SPRY			.3 lbs.	79
HOMELIKE SALAD DRESSING			Qt.	29
NAVY BEANS			.3 lbs.	21
RAISINS		.4-lb.	pkgs.	39
FRESH PINEAPPLE			Ea.	15
PASTY STEAK Lb. 30¢ SPARE RIBS Lb. 22¢ CF PREM Lb. 37¢ Spring Spring CHICKENS Lb. 32¢ LE	IUCK R	OAST	Lb.	30
PREMLb. 37¢ Spring PC	ORK BU	TTS .	Lb.	35
FRESH BACONLb. 32¢ CHICKENSLb. 32¢ LE	G OF	AMB	Lb.	30

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2-gallon can \$1.19

JELLO, Royal 3 for 24¢

glass free 2 lbs. 65¢ COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35¢

TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25e Staley's Corn or Gloss STARCH . . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19¢ CATSUP 2 btls. 25¢ TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29¢ TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75¢ MATCHESPkg. 25¢ COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29¢ DILL PICKLES

2 large cans 33¢ TOAST 2-lb. box 32¢ SWAN SOAP ... 2 bars 13¢ RINSO 2 pkgs. 49¢ SILVER DUST, towel free 9-oz. pkg. 25c COB CORN, 6 ears per can 25¢

Window CLEANER .Btl. 15¢ & 25¢ .Ea. 69¢ & 79¢ MOPS TUNA FISH 2 cans 59¢ PORK AND BEANS 3 lge. cans 29¢

TURNIPS 10 lbs. 29¢ LETTUCE .. 2 lge. hds. 19¢

POTATOES 3 lbs. 25¢ King Midas.

Flour

50 lbs. \$2.35 ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES

2 lbs. 44¢

Axis Leader Will Show **Hand Soon**

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many and her puppet allies, not Russia who had been bled white in the struggle. He was wholly complacent over the flow of Anglo-American war aid to Russia for all Hitler has been able to do to

There was a highly significant absence of mention either in the Stalin May day outgiving or at
Salzburg of the Axis third party—
Japan. It is to be inferred that
whatever hope Berlin and Rome
may have had of immediate Japanese intervention against Russia has waned. Probably that depends on how the great Nazi offensive against Russia goes when it does

Stalin reviewed the events of the war in Russia in strokes too broad to reveal much except at one point. He put oil foremost among the many things of which Germany is running short, but said it included also manpower and good officer

Concentrate Armies In South British and American oil experts agree as to that, but the Russians nanures of various kinds and wash- probably are better posted on Germany's oil situation than anyone else. And if it is Hitler's most compelling shortage, it must cer-

tended over a radius of several hun- tainly shape his war plans. The Stalin comment strongly suggests "A technical school near the fac- that in his own opinion and that telephone exchange has been put ever diversion attempts they may out of action. A number of houses first make toward Moscow or elsewhere on the long Russian front. If so, it follows logically that the prime strength of Russia's new

armies is concentrated in the south, in the Donets basin and the Cau- to get me to take out some insurcasus. There has been much to indicate that, and also that Red army operations on the Orel-Kursk-Kharkov front are potential wide-flung flanking threats to a vage committee is firing both bar-Nazi drive at Rostov where the rels to help Uncle Sam. It uses ground is already hard enough for the money derived from selling salmajor battle operations by where vaged junk to buy war bonds and Hitler still hesitates.

Scheneck Given Shorter Term on Perjury Charge

NEW YORK, May 1-(A)-A three-year prison sentence for income tax evasion against Joseph M. Scheneck, former chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., was suspended today in Federal court, but the one-time movie magnate immediately was re-sentenced to a year and a day upon pleading guilty to perjury.

Suspension of the longer sen-tence and acceptance of the lesser plea by the court came after U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa said that Scheneck aided the prosecution of Willie Bioff, west coast labor leader, and George E. Browne, former president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Employes, who were convicted of extortion from major movie producers.

'Rattlesnake Bob' Hanged For Murder of Wife

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 1 -A- They hanged "Rattlesnake Bob" today for the horrifying murder of his wife.

He died just as he said he would impassive, nerveless, with a half

He was Robert S. James, 48, fat and sharp-eyed, convicted in Los Angeles of slaying his sixth wife by drugging her and thrusting her foot into a box of rattlesnakes and, when that failed to bring death, drowning her in a bathtub. The body was then placed faced down in a garden pool, simulating drowning by accident. The state said he hoped to collect \$21,000 in life insurance. They had been married

three months. He was a strange man with some peculiar fascination for women. A few weeks after his sixth wife, Mary Busch James, was found dead August 5, 1935, James was sentenced to from three to 150 years on morals charges involving his 21year-old niece. After his subsequent conviction of wife-murder this girl revealed "my uncle tried ance. I feel lucky.'

In Reidsville, N. C., the local salthen proceeds to burn up the bonds.

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MIRACLE WHIP Qt. jar 45c GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 20c CUDAHY'S TENDERIZED

MOTOR OIL 2-gal. can \$1.25

HAMS, half or whole Lb. 35c PORK ROAST, Rib End Lb. 29c VEAL CHOPSLb. 32c

Over 7,000 To Register For Sugar

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NEGAUNEE, May 1-Plans were made today in the Negaunee high Rev. K. V. Mykkanen in the Finschool to register more than 7,000 nish Evangelical church, Republic, persons for sugar rationing books with Mrs. Bernard Maki, sister of the groom, as matron of honor and

terials were received this after- as bridesmaid. Following the wednoon and a school of instruction ding a reception was held at the was held for registrars under the home of the groom's parents. direction of H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools.

The registration will be conducted by substitute teachers at the Central grade school, Park street school and the high school from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on each of the four days. Individuals are requested to

Only Adults May Register

Only adult members of the famply in person. Rationing books cannot be issued to children attending school. All persons should Mayo clinic. register, even though they may be made as to the amount of sugar | founding of the lodge.

30. Stamp No. 3 will be valid from Ray Johnson, Monday night. May 31 to June 13 and Stamp No.

forces must surrender their ration books to local boards. Children born after the registration dates may be registered at any time by their parents.

Churches

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school at 10. Young People's service at 5:30. Evening service at 7.

Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal-Holy Communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Holy Communion and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger and the day following at 8 a. m. Sherman, Jr., rector.

Covenant Mission-Sunday school lasts for six days and the public at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "These Things I Command." Evening service at 7. years ago it was not unusual for

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran— larger succeeding councils took a Sunday school at 9. No other ser- third day to finish the work, vices. The Rev. John E. Hattula though no provisions for extension will attend the Michigan Confer- is made in the charter. The sesence Convention at Newberry on sions gradually became longer un-Saturday and Sunday.

Pentecostal-Sunday services in Thursday evening.-The Rev. United States. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. The Rev. Alfred Olson, of Unity, Wis., a former Negaunee resident, will be guest speaker. Sermon theme, "The Source of Eternal Happiness." Musci by junior and senior choirs.

— The Rev. C. Walden Hedman,

Air research has developed an oil cooler for airplanes that works in high-altitude cold. It regulates the flow of cooling air through shutters, which are narrowed when the oil becomes too cold, so that the oil remains at an even efficient temperature.



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



LAST TIMES TODAY



Weddings

NEGAUNEE, May 1-Miss Charlotte Delight Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry, 927 Oak street, was married at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, April 25, to Norman Laurila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laurila, of Republic. The ceremony was performed by the the groom, as matron of honor and Instruction books and other ma- Miss Jean Perry, the bride's sister,

> Mrs. Perry was honored at several pre-nuptial showers.

Negaunee Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Fosco and register at the school nearest their son, Donald, are in St. Paul, Minn., to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Picciano

Tom Hosking, clerk in the Ne-

The Negaunee Odd Fellows will dancing. have so much sugar on hand that attend church services in Ishpema coupon book will not be issued ing Sunday morning at 9:30 in obuntil later. Sworn statements must servance of the anniversary of the ter Hale and Swaboda. The lat-

The speakers bureau of the civii-Stamp No. 1 in the rationing ian defense organization will spon-book will be valid for buying a sor three talks in the Vista theater pound of sugar during the period over the weekend. Francis Pafrom May 5 to May 16. Stamp No. quette will speak Saturday night; 2 may be used from May 17 to May Joseph Larson, Sunday night and

4 from June 14 to June 27. Persons inducted into the armed City Board Of Meet June 8

NEGAUNEE, May 1-The Neaunee city council has authorized the city recorder to post notices to Inc." will be shown. the effect that the board of review Mitchell Methodist — Church school at 9:45. Worship service at Monday, June 8, at 8 a. m., and for 10:45. Evening service at 7.-The public session at 9 a. m. Monday,

> The board of review meets an-The private session of the board session a like period.

During the two-day sessions The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pas- the board to be in session 12 to 14 hours daily to complete the hearings and as the tax roll became til it became customary to give six days to each.

Community building. Sunday Life insurance averages \$23 for school at 10:30. Evangelistic ser- each persons in Italy, as compared ices at 7:30. Prayer meeting at with an average of \$1,000 in the

Dancer On **Program For** Conference

May 9, are practically completed.

participate in the program. senting toe, ballet and character son, Pelkie; William Lahti, Ke-

She continued her studies in New Pelkie; Clyde Loman, Baraga; York City with Louis Chalif, Ches- Howard Mackela, Pelkie; Paul ter a soloist with the Russian ballet. Highlights of her professional career include appearances in Billy Rose's "Casa Manana" and Rachael Crothers' "Spring Magic." She has taught in the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts and was choreigrapher for the Dallas Little Theater

Responses to invitations indicate that attendance at the conference

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, May 1-The double feature program, composed of 'Low of the Tropics" and "Last of the Duanes," closes Saturday night. At the matinee only the fourth chapter of "Dick Tracy vs. Crime,

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the

Baraga

Candidates For Graduation -

aga high school will be held May John Walitalo, Baraga; James Wel-21. Candidates for graduation are: land, Pelkle; Elmer Ylimainen, Girls — Catherine Brus, Baraga; Keweenaw Bay; Alex Kemppainen, Catherine Cadeau, Keweenaw Bay; NEGAUNEE, May 1 -- Prepara- Margaret Chartier, Pelkie; Alda tions for the Older Girls' confer- Getzen, Baraga; Helmie Hakala, ence, to be held here Saturday, Pelkie; Irene Halonen, Pelkie; Pearl Juntunen, Alston; Wilma In addition to Miss Gitta Sereny, Nisula; Stella Lahti, Alston; Helen 20-year-old Hungarian girl, who LaJoye, Baraga; Betty Liberty, will be the principal speaker, it was Baraga; Esther Maki, Baraga; Barannounced today that Mrs. Horace bara McMahon, Baraga; Martha Roberts, of Marquette, former pro- Marttila, Baraga; Geraldine Mettfessional ballet dancer and instruc- ner, Braga; Miriam Mollanen, Altor of dancing and dramatics, will ston; Lila Niemisto, Pelkie; Margaret St. Arnold, Baraga; Helen Mrs. Roberts studied and taught Takala, Pelkie; Bernice Varline, dancing and dramatics in several Baraga; Mary Van Stratten, Barcities of the United States during aga; Toini Pelto, Pelkie; Ceceilia a successful professional career. Kehkonen, Pelkie. Boys-Donald She began her study of the dance Cadeau, Keweenaw Bay; Cyril Casat the age of 11 in Little Rock, Ar- pary, Baraga; Glenn Engman, Barkansas, and at 15 became a stu- aga; Edward Ekdahl, Keweenaw dent of the Perry-Mansfield School Bay; George Gauthier, Baraga; fly may register and they must ap- gaunee civilian defense office, will of Dancing in Colorado, where for Lester Gull, Baraga; Roger Hirt, leave today for Rochester, Minn., two years she appeared as a solo- Baraga; Arthur Hulkonen, Nisula; for a medical examination at the ist with the Concert Dancers, pre- Leo Johnson, Baraga; Wiljo John-

John Carradine, Eugene Pallete, Mary Howard and Guinn Williams.

DANCE

Everybody Welcome Free Prizes Beer and Wine to Take Out

REOPENING OF THE

M-35, % MILE EAST OF PRINCETON

BEER

WINE

DANCING **OPEN EVERY EVENING**

As seen in HARPER'S BAZAAR



INE BROTHERS

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—May 2, 1942

Commencement exercises at Bar-

Martin, Baraga; Gerald Mettner, ring Walter Brennan and Walter Huston, supported by Virginia Gilmore, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews,

weenaw Bay; George Leinonen,

Sunday Afternoon & Evening

The GAY WAY

3 Miles East of Negaunee

Baraga; Ellis Norbeck, Baraga; make the trip are Mayor Edward struction of ranger stations at est structures in this district, died John Norbeck, Baraga; Arthur Marander, commissioner; W. W. Watersmeet, Ontonagon and Berg-Nulu, Baraga; Kenneth Price, Bar-Woodward, supervisor at large; and of the U.S. Forcett Semice and the semice and th aga; George Sutinen, Pelkie; John Ed Hedlund, city assessor. Swanson, Baraga; Robert Turunen, R. P. Helson Dies

Upper Peninsula

Will Look At Valuations

Pelkie; Edward Maki, Pelkie.

mission in arriving at the 1942 min- oner for several years. ing valuations. It hopes an appointment can be made so the delega- Henry Broman Dies tion will be back here for the openview on Monday. Those named to CCC crews who directed the con-

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 1 -

Richard P. Helson, 79, a resident of Iron Mountain for more than 50 years and a former Third ward alderman and county coroner, died Wednesday at his home after an illness of five years. He was born March 7, 1863, in Cornwall, England, and came to Iron Mountain IRONWOOD, May 1-The city in 1881. He was employed in the commission last night agreed to mines, and as a butcher in marsend three men to Lansing within kets in this city. Mr. Helson was the next few days to look over elected to the city council in 1929 figures used by the state tax com- and served two years. He was cor-

IRON RIVER, May 1-Henry ing session of the 1942 board of re- Broman, 42, a superintendent of

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CHICKENS Lb. 32c

BEEF POT ROAST

Lb. 28c

LEG O' LAMB Lb. 34c

VEAL ROAST Lb. 28c

> M. G. B. 2 doz. 63c

FRESH **TOMATOES** Lb. 19c

STRAWBERRIES

Box 19c AMERICAN

CHEESE Lb. 29c SWEET

POTATOES 2 lbs. 15c **CUCUMBERS** Lb. 16c

SUNDAY MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00

EVENING AT 6:50 AND 9:00 THRILL-CHILLING SCENES!

700 MILES OF NAMELESS TERROR!



ANNE BAXTER . DANA ANDREWS /irginia Gilmore • John Carradine • Mary Howard Eugene Pallette • Ward Bond • Guinn Williams A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ADDED: LATEST NEWS, SPORTS REVIEW and UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS

CHILDREN

15c

Tax Incl.

Matince 11c

ADULTS 20c PLUS 2c TAX

> MATINEE AT 2:00-EVENING AT 6 AND 9 -DOUBLE FEATURE-



Also: Latest News, Pete Smith Specialty and a Special Subject, "MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH"

> Matinee Only Today Showing the 4th chapter of "DICK TRACY VS. CRIME, INC."

Watersmeet and other Federal for- Falls.

of the U. S. Forest Service at disease. His home was at Crystal

TENDER YEARLING BEEF LIVER



GENUINE LEG OF LAMB 28c Lb.

CLUB OR Lb. 25c

Cudahy's Tenderized HAMS 34c Lh.

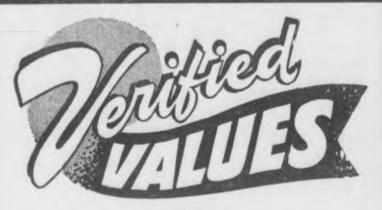
BRANDED BEEF **POT ROAST** 21c Lb.

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS .. 6 for 25c

LEAN FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 21c Lb.

FANCY BULK SAUERKRAUT 5c Lb.

FRESH KILLED SPRING 1942 FRYERS, 3½-lb. ave.



2 lbs. 83c 2 doz. 67c

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR (Glass Bowl free) 49 lbs. \$2.39 ____2 boxes 15c SALT MIRACLE WHIP ____Qt. 43c YOUNGBERRIES _____20-oz. can 23c O. K. SOAP 6 bars 25c NAVY BEANS _____ 3 lbs. 21c TOILET TISSUE _____4 rolls 29c TOILET SOAP, Crystal White _4 bars 18c BOYS' BASEBALL CAPS _____Ea. 30c LIPTON'S TEA _____1/2 lb. 55c ANKLETS NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET ____ 2 bags 25c RINSO _____Pkg. 23c CODFISH Lb. 23c RAISINS _____4-lb. pkg. 39c TOAST _____ 2 lbs. 32c WINDOW CLEANER _____Btl. 10c VEGETABLE OIL ____1-gal. can _\$1.75

SUNNY MORN COFFEE __3-lb. bag 69c

SNO KREEM SHORTENING 3-lb. can 69c FELS-NAPTHA SOAP _____ 10 bars 53c RITZ CRACKERS _____Pkg. 23c CATSUP _____2 btls. 25c COOKIES _____2 lbs. 43c SODA CRACKERS _____2-lb. box 23c GRAHAM CRACKERS _____ 2 lbs. 23c

JELL-IT _____3 pkgs. 16c ORANGES 3 doz. 52c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CARROTS _____ _2 bchs. 13c LETTUCE _____ 2 heads 17c APPLES _____4 lbs. 29c STRAWBERRIESBox 18c LEMONS Doz. 33c



Hamburger 2 lbs. 45c

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PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 32c BEEF ROAST CORNED BEEF Lb. 30c SUMMER SAUSAGELb. 29c CHEESE 2-lb. box 69c SPARE RIBS Lb. 19c

IACKSON ST.

Curb

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Stock sales, May 1—48,608 shares. Year ago—77,675 shares. Bond sales, May 1—81,212,000. Year ago—\$921,000.

BOSTON COPPERS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, May 1-(By A. P.)-

-Treasury-

2%

10%

Alum Co Am

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Lone Star Gas

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Copper Range North Butte ...

4s 54-44 107.30, 2 4 s 47-45 105.25, 3s 55-51 110.15.

2148 72-67 100.20

3s 52-44 104.5.

-Home Owners Loan-24s 44-42 100.18.

Alum Co Am 81
Am Gas & El 1514
Am Light & T 856
Am Super Pow 1 Pf 36%

Low Close 80% 80% 14% 15% 8 8% 36% 36%

8¼ 8¼ 8¼ 11% 11% 11%

Utilities Lead Selective Upturn In Stock Market Employes of Plywood Plant Purchase Bonds

Summary

Bonds-Even; public utilities raily. Cotton-Irregular; New Orleans selling.

CHICAGO MARKETS

RR's Ind. Util, Fgn.
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Low Vield Bonds

1927-29

Stocks-Sleady; utilities advance

Tax Proposals **Beneficial To Those Firms**

NEW YORK, May 1-#-Utili-ties and an assortment of blue chips today led the stock market on another selective upturn.

Senior issues advanced as much as three points or so on small turnovers after an irregular opening in which fractional minus signs predominated. High marks were reduced in many instances at the close and many industrials and rails ended a shade under water.

Transfers totaled 300,680 shares compared with 278,620 Thursday. The Associated Press average was up .4 of a point at 33.1, its third successive day's recovery,

The long-lagging utilities, as well as some other lines, seemingly were bought on tax recommenda tions voted by the House ways and means committee which were interpreted as beneficial to companies with heavy invested capital structures. The power and light corporations generally are in this class. It was questionable, though if a number of industrial concerns would profit under the proposed tax alterations and shares of these inclined to hang back.

The war news from Burma still was a bearish factor and there were enough doubters of the workability of the price-freezing pro- Du Pont De N departments. Analysts, at the same time, thought the market had a El Power & Li gram to restrain buying in several chance to get a little farther on the rallying route after its retreat to nine-year lows.

Profit Sales Cut Gains In Wheat Pits

CHICAGO, May 1-AP-Wheat prices jumped as much as two Inspirat Con Co cents a bushel today following an- Int Nick Can nouncement of the loan rate for Int Tel & Tel the new crop, but profit-taking re- Johns-Manville duced the gain.

Other grains shared in the re- Kennecott Cop vival of buying, corn advancing Kresge (SS) ... Kroger Grocery rye two cents and soybeans almost | Lib O F Glass four cents at one stage.

Wheat closed 7-8 to 1 1-2 higher than yesterday, May \$1.20 3-8 to 1-4, July \$1.23 1-2 to 3-8; corn, 1 3-8 to 1 3-4 higher, May 85, July 87 5-8 to 3-4; oats, 1-2 to 3-4 up; rye, 7-8 to 1 1-4 higher, and soybeans, 3-4 to 2 higher. Lard held

The 1942 loan rate, which will though President Roosevelt prob- taken away, the Treasury stands at 7:30 Monday evening. average \$1.14 a bushel on the farm, ably never gave it a moment's to lose a substantial part of the was in line with expectations, but thought, his message advocating \$787,000,000 unless it can be than many traders had expected. dividual could retain after taxes of the heavy tax will be the giving asked the Women's Study club to 12, which will be held in the L'Anse No spot wheat sales were made to- denly ordered to let their businesses and hence taxes reduced. day, but quotations posted yester- run themselves without manageday were about 13 cents under the ment.

Bonds Higher; **Utilities In Brisk Demand**

NEW YORK, May 1- # -The ent to keep the morale of the work- can have a higher sense of duty bond market gained today under ers generally intact by telling them heavy demand for a number of that their wages will not be re-The rails, utilities, foreigns and istration does not hesitate to tell

low-yields in the Ahhociated Press the entire management class that averages ended up .1 to .4 of a its wages must be reduced draspoint with the foreign dollar group | tically. at a new 1942 high. The industrials held unchanged. Transactions of \$8,319,700, par value, compared with \$8,110,200 on Thursday On the curb, where a large number ments. They have obligations alof the power and light bonds that ready pledged to support churches, were especially sought are listed, schools, colleges, hospitals, etc. sales amounted to \$1,212,000. They have insurance policies on come up smiling. against \$749,000 the day before. Brokers attributed the rise in their children and families will not

utility securities mainly to two be left dependent on public charifactors: The group had been se- ties. They have various expenses verely depressed in recent months, which they do not charge to their numerous issues selling at prices companies, because the income tax less than 1-2 of par value; second, rulings will not allow it, but which recommendations of the House have been deemed essential to their ard Wood, Missouri, is spending a ways and means committee exten- business operations by the business sively revising the present tax executives in question. structure which some analysts fig- Now all of this has to be lopped ured would be beneficial to companies with heavy capitalization, and nearly every important man- ter visiting their son, Joy, stationed Most utilities are in this category. | agement man must rearrange his at Fort Custer. Issues active on the upturn in- entire scheme of things. It is a Raymond Judici, son of Mr. and cluded Utah Light & Power 5s at safe assumption that most of the Mrs. Louis Judici, of Princeton, who 97, International Telephone 4 1-2s business men will not complain and is stationed at Indian Town Gap, at 51 3-8. Columbia Gas & Electric that they will make the sacrifices Penn., is spending a furlough here

Big Bay

3s at 107, Rock Island general 4s that no such drastic readjustment at 26 1-2 and Southern Pacific is being required of any other class

Honor Roll-The Powell township school honor roll for April follows: First grade—Leona Hogen, Nancy salary—will have to be paid for ing in Little Lake and vicinity will DeMilles, Virginia Winter, Barbara eventually by the other taxpayers. register in the room used for vot-Phillips, Second grade—Jane Aird, Treasury Stands to Lose Clarida Houle, Eunice Nason, Harold Vande Zande. Third grade-Paul Matson, Carol Rasmussen. Fourth grade-Ralph Ellis, Glen Jones, Maryln Utter. Fifth grade- | \$25,000 of net income after taxes, Marlene Aird, Paul Aird, Therese Chaperon, Betty Hagaman. Sixth income would be \$45,400. grade-Lila Gross, Eugene Jones, William Ryan, Charles Vande posals it would require \$68,480 of all kinds of sugar in the possession Zande, Seventh grade—Curtis Berk- gross income or \$57,200 of net in- of the family at the time of regislund, Dolores Cardinal. Eighth come in order to retain \$25,000 tration. Teachers in the Forsyth grade—Mary Aird, Lowell Chaper- of net income after taxes. The township schools will assist in this on, Edna Hautio, Helen Matson, Treasury's plan is not far away registration. Jeanneane Nason, Ann Neubauer, from what the President has pro-Donna Pascoe, Ivan Ryan, Mary posed.

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Anaconda 24%	24	24%	Thursday 46.9	35.4	21.7	32.7
Arm III 3	2%	2%	Month ago 49.6	15.9	23.2	346
Atch T & S F 36%	361%	36%	Year ago 55.0	16.8	30.8	39.3
Atl Refining 14%	14%	14%	High 1942 56.0	17.6	27.3	38.7
Aviation Corp 3%	3	316	Low 1942 46.0	14.7	21.1	32.0
-B-			High 1941 63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
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Borden Co 18%	18%	18%	(Compiled by A	Associate	d Pres	8)
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Burr Add Mach 6%	6%	6%	Friday 65.1	103.4	94.2	48.2
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t	Colum G & El 14	1%	1.5%	10 Low Vield Bonds	
	Comi Invest Tr 23%	22%	23%		
9	Comi Solvents 8%	8	816	ago, 112.2; Year ago, 112.8.	
	Cons Edison 32%	12	12%	High 1942 113.1, Low 1942 111.7,	
8	Container Corp 13	12%	12%	High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1,	
	Cont Can	21%	22%		
	Cont. Motors 314	3	3%	WHAT THE MARKET DID	
	Corn Products 43%	43%	43%	Fri. Thurs.	
	Crueible Steel	28			
	Crucible Steel 28	40.00	28		
	Curtiss Wright 6%	6%	6%	Declines	
	Detroit Edison 16			Unchanged 174 165	
	Detroit Edison	1536	7.63	Total lasues 630 602	

Hercules Powder

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, May 1 - Al-

management and production are mark,

armies without planes, tanks, ships "Tribute" to Management

as vital as military operations. For

and guns back of them not only

have been defeated but will con-

Yet while it is considered expedi-

stricted by legislation, the Admin-

Most of the men who have sal-

which they pay premiums so that

in the community with the excep-

Under the present tax structure

a married person with two depend-

ents would need an average net

income of \$38,250 in order to retain

What of Their Obligations?

tinue to be defeated.

•	0.4	0.14	Unchanged average		163
	15%	16	Total issues		603
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L	1054	105%			
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	35%	56%	-r-		
	9%	9%	Packard Motor 21/4	2	2
	41.%	42%	Param Pictures 13	12%	13
	24%	25	Parke Davis 2014	20	20
	236	24	Penney (JC) 57	5614	56
			Penn R R 20%	2046	20
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Daughters of Isabella - The St. Ann circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business and social Clothes in Repair," "Buying Clothes meeting in the clubhouse, beginning in Wartime," "Remodeling (two

This average will be 16 cents high-would, if enacted, probably do al-away of property to other members cooperate in the survey for mobilier than the loan for 1941 wheat most as much to demoralize the of the family, to relatives and inwhile the Chicago basis for No. 2 personal plans and affairs of the stitutions so that dividends and in- which is sponsored by the American held at 7 and a program at 7:30. grades on hard and red winter management class in America as if terest and what is known as un- Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars The lesson on "Foods and Jaded terest and what is known as un- Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars The lesson on "Foods and Jaded terest and what is known as unat \$1.32 will be 17 cents higher. that class of citizens were sud- earned income will be diminished and Spanish War Veterans. Study Appetites" will be given by Mrs. club members will be assisted by Clarence Dubuque and Mrs. Earl Unquestionably such a plan, if women of other organizations and Fladeland. Refreshments were serv-1942 loan rate. July wheat closed The men who earn big salaries in terprising individuals from startkept after the war, will keep en- will canvass Princeton, Austin, Lit- ed in the Menge home Wednesday America are those who have been ing new businesses because private during the next week. A prelimin- van. S. J. Walli, P. K. Ward, Earl successful. They are the men, by capital to be raised among friends ary survey has been made of stuand large, whose genius and skill will be virtually non-existent. dents of the Gwinn high school who in handling large enterprises must There will be little incentive to are 16 years or over and are willing be utilized effectively to win the buy stocks or bonds if one's net in- to accept jobs on farms or in facpresent war, in which industrial come is already at the \$57,000 tories. The following women will schools was held Thursday aftercanvass the various districts: noon for instruction on sugar ra-Princeton, Mesdames Nylander, tioning registration procedure, Reg-Petersen, J. Mussatto and Witters; Maybe a nation of management and Ramille; New Swanzy, Mesmen without any incentive can be dames M. Mussatto and E. L. Milldeveloped. Maybe management er; Gwinn, Mesdames G. Pepin, Jory, Redmond, L. Tousignant, Mcthan labor union leaders and Administration officials who have in- elli. Intosh, Arntson, Engman, Negrin-

L'Anse

But for some reason or other the Women's Extension Meeting-Administration pays high tribute The final meeting of the year of the to the management class as being L'Anse women's extension group chairman; Mrs. Robert Kotila, sula.

Rush, Mrs. Paul Ward, leaders; Mrs. Fred O'Hara, recreation leader. Next year's program will consist of four lessons: "Keeping lessons)." Mrs. Robert Kotila and Mrs. S. J. Walli were elected to the 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade Start Labor Survey-The Ex-Ser- committee on hospitality and ex- 8:30-News.

Sugar Rationing - A meeting of teachers of the L'Anse township istration will begin in L'Anse Mon-Little Lake, Mesdames Flaherty day evening from 6 until 9. It will take place in the main corridor of the high school building with more than 40 registration tables manned by teachers. Registrants are requested to fill out the blanks already distributed and to present them at the time of registration. Registration will close at 9 Thursday night.

Goes To Onaway

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 1aries above \$25,000 have commit- the only class of citizens outside was held Wednesday night at the perintendent of Superior township of the soldiers and sailors who can home of Mrs. Raishe Menge and schools at Brimley, has resigned to have their wages drastically re- officers were elected for next accept a position as superintendent duced and incentives removed and year, as follows: Mrs. Paul Ward, at Onaway, in the Lower Penin-

FINE --- FINE!

MUNISING, May 1 - Employes of the Munising plant of the Atlas Plywood corporation are contributing toward the financing of the United States war effort. Approximately 90 per cent of the 120 employes are purchasing war bonds, either through a payroll deduction plan or direct from the postoffice

Chatham

Mayme Puro and Vivian Jalonen CHICAGO, May 1—(By A. P.)— Eggs receipts 34,215; steady; fresh grad-ed, extra firsts, local 30 1-2; cars 31 1-2; firsts, local 30 cars 31 1-4; current receipts 28 3-4; dirties 27 1-2; checks 26 1-2; vere Marquette visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were Munising visitors Tuesday. Benjamin Gregg, of Trenary, was

tables of "500" were played. Prize

Mrs. William MacNiel and Mrs.

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Teacher Vacancies - The Rock

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County's Bond Quota

months have averaged \$11,961.

NAME

For May \$15,900

air raid wardens.

Sherman Molle, assistant to Dr.

of emergency public utilities.

Defense units are also being or-

Weddings

Munising Briefs

at their home in East Munising.

The Rev. Albert L. Hemming, of

a caller at the Francis Pittsley home Tuesday.

Oscar Johnson.

NEW YORK, May 1—(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in do Rudolph Icki, of Rumely, went lars, others in cents); to Ann Arbor Tuesday. He will Canada: Official Canadian control board enter the University hospital for Canada; Official Canadian control board rates for 'U S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.89 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 per cent discount or 88.00 U. S. cents, down 1-8 cent. Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.02. medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Maki, of Detroit, are here visiting with Mr. Maki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maki, and Mrs. Maki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Jalonen, at Eben. Miss Eleanore Stenstrom entertained the Wednesday Night club

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 1—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 822,281; steady; creamery, 93-score, 39 1-4; 92-score, 38 3-4; 91-score, 38 1-2; 90-score, 38 1-2; 89-csore, 38; 90-score, centralized caroits, 38 1-2; 89-

storage packed extras 33, firsts 32 3-4.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N-Nominal.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, May 1—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 76; on track 203; total U. S. shipments 745; supplies rately light, demand light; Idaho Russets market slightly weaker; for Northern stock market steady for best quality; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.30 to 3.40; Maine Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.35; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.35; Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin Chippewas and Katahdins 2.20 to 2.30; new stock supplies moderate, market slightly weaker; Texas moderate, market slightly weaker; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.40 per 50 lbs, sack; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.75 per 50 lbs. sack.

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, May 1—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.60 to 3.65; unwashed 3.45 to 3.50; 10 lb. sacks 40c; U. S. Commercial 3.00. Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. sacks 2.35 to 2.60, best mostly 2.50; 15 lb. paper sacks 39 1-2 to 4lc. Michigan 100 lb. sacks 2.35 U. S. Commercial 2.15 to 2.25; U. S. Commercial Chippewas 2.30 to 2.40; U. S. Commercial 2.15 to 2.25; U. S. Commercial Chippewas 2.30 to 2.40. Nebraska 31% U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 50 lb. sacks 4.00. New stock: 50 lb. sacks: Calif. U. S. No. 1 washed Long 4.50 to 4.55. Whites 1.75 to 1.90 mostly 1.50 to 1.55. home. The schools will be open home. The schools will be open 20 to the school that is closest to their home. The schools will be open whites 1.75 to 1.90, mostly 1.80 to 1.85; between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Monday. On the remaining days registration will be from 1 p. m. to Racine-Dornbecker and Mrs.

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Westingh Air Br 15¼ West El & Mfg 67 White Motor 13½ Woolwotrh (FW) 22½	15 15% 65% 67 13% 13% 22% 22% 11 11 5% 5%	6 p. m., unless otherwise specified. All persons who can do so, are asked to register on Monday. Blanks have been taken home by school children. They must be filled out and be presented by the person who applied for the war rationing books.	Mrs. Jacob Dornbecker, of Muni- sing, were married April 25 in St. Joseph's church, Ishpeming. For her marriage the bride wore a powder blue dress with Navy blue accessories and wore a sor-
Youngst Sh & T, 30%		D. P. D.	sage of roses and sweetpeas. Miss

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

SATURDAY, MAY 2

12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS

BROS. 12:45—ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

6:30-Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevro

6:35-Hotel Clifton

7:00—News. 7:15—U. S. Army. 7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade.

8:30-Variety in Music. 9:00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:

UNION NATIONAL BANK, 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a Sunday, May 3

SUNDAY, MAY 11 9:00—YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS: SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30—Ave Maria Hour. 10:00—Morning Melodles.

0:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES

1:00—PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE: HORRIGAN OIL COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED DEALERS. 1:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 2:30—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 Monday, May 4.

It Go "Bam"

Munising News

Air Defense More Questionnaires Mailed by Draft Board MUNISING, May 1 - Selective Instructors service questionnaires were mailed this week to the following registrants by the Alger county draft Begin Work board: Au Train-Frank C. Doucette. Shingleton-Serafina Tata, Alex-

ander Sherwood MUNISING, May 1 — Munising then who attended the instructor's Traunik-John Atherton. Limestone - Fred A. Hawley, school for air defense, held recent- Earl G. Englund. ly in Marquette, have been assigned Wetmore-Emmett F. Leffel. to teach units in the Munising Deerton-Leo L. Tucker. civilian defense program by T. J.

Eben-George L. Wittanen. Walters, chief air raid warden, as Chatham-Walter A. Pilppo. Kiva-Walter F. Tuurl. Robert Nebel, assistant to Fire Munising - Raoul J. LaFave, Chief John Griffiths as instructor Harley R. Bower, George E. Powell,

Earl A. Wines, assistant to Police Beaulieu, Herman E. Anderson, Chief Frank Chase as instructor George W. McKenzie, William A. Cox, Elmer W. Johnson, Scott J. Thomas J. Walters, instructor of Stone, Edward Sharkey, Paul A. Morin, Joseph Goss, Gunnard W. Robert Light, instructor of fire Bjork, Frank Aley, Jr., Dalton A. K. Jackson, instructor of

emergency food and housing units. Eleven Rumely Men In Nation's Forces

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. B. McCrory, chief of the emer-RUMEL, May 1-Eleven Rumely Verne Beattie, assistant and admen are now serving in the armed forces of the United States. Their winners were Mrs. George Kallio, visor-instructor of emergency pubstations are: R. W. Nebel, advisor-instructor

Camp Bowie, Texas-Tolvo Num-Classes have been organized for Camp Livingston, La. - John River township board of education all local units and they are meet-Ridell, Arvo Saari, Wilho Lehtowill have five vacancies in its ing once or twice each week for

maki, Delphin Olson. teaching staff to fill after the clos- instruction and demonstration. Fire Fort Dix, N. J. - Lawrence units will meet several times weekly for instruction in all phases of Fort Benning, Ga. - George

Farm Home Burns-A fire early fire fighting and will use all equip-Camp Stewart, Ga .- John Haument. Instructions are given sevdestroyed the home of Mr. and eral times weekly to police units. Mrs. Arvo Maki at Eben. Mr. and Air raid wardens and fire watchers Camp Cooks, Calif.-Edward Usi-

Mrs. Maki saved most of their will continue to meet weekly until El Paso, Texas-Arne Ruotsalo. U. S. Coast Guard Training Staion, Barracks 104, Curtiss Bay, ganized in Munising industrial Md.—Walter Ruotsalo.

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Three hundred persons will take Sacred Heart Pupils part in the defense program when Have May Day Event it is fully organized.

MUNISING, May 1-The annual May Day festival of grade pupils of the Sacred Heart school was held tonight in the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor of the church, altar boys registration will be from 1 p. m. to Racine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and girls of the CYO also took part. All persons who can do so, are Jay B. Dornbecker, son of Mr. and CHURCHES

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. Lamothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11. Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul For her marriage the bride wore person who applied for the war a powder blue dress with Navy Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school

blue accessories and wore a sor- at 10. Morning service at 11. Evesage of roses and sweetpeas. Miss ning service at 7:30. Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna Marjorie Wallis, of Negaunee, who acted as bridesmaid, wore a pink M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school

dress and a corsage of roses and at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday

The groom was attended by Theodore Racine, brother of the school at 10:30. Young peoples' Mr. and Mrs. Dornbecker are re- meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service siding in Ishpeming, where he is at 7:45. Midweek service at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. every Sunday at Tie Mill. First Methodist-The Rev. K. O.

at 9:45, Vernon A. Floria, superintendent. Morning worship and A daughter was born April 29 to holy communion at 11. Evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schierschmidt worship at 7:30. Special anthems by the choir. A bake sale will be held today in

First Presbyterian - The Rev. the White Star office by members Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Mornof Circle 3 of the Presbyterian ing worship this Sunday at 10, with the Rev. K. O. Savareid in charge of the service. Sunday school will be held at 11.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., wll preach the morning service in the Eden R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Church school Billie Ramsey, 20-months-old son at 9:45. Holy communion and serof Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ramsey, is mon at 10:45. Vespers at 7:30. recovering from pneumonia at the Holy communion at 10 Wednesday. Northern Michigan Children's clin- Choir practice at 7:30 Thursday.

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. The Rev. Albert L. Hemming, of Wisconsin Rapids, MUNISING, May 1-Alger coun-Wis., will be the guest speaker. ty residents must purchase \$15,900 Junior choir practice at 7 Wednesworth of war bonds and stamps day and church choir practice at during the month of May, if they 7:30.

attain the goal set for them by the Messiah Lutheran, Newberry -War Savings Bonds Committee for The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas-Michigan. Purchases for the last tor. Sunday school at 9. English service at 10. The Rev. Tervo, of To further increase civilian in- Gwinn, and the Rev. Arnold vestment in the American war ef- Stadium, of Marquette, delegates fort Secretary of the Treasury to the convention of the Suomi Henry Morgenthau, Jr., has asked synod, will conduct these services. each person to buy bonds or stamps The Ladies' Aid will meet May 8 to the extent of 10 per cent of at 2:30 with Mrs. John P. Nelson as his monthly earnings. The bond hostess. Sunday school teachers quota for June will be higher than will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. T. R. Sundstrom.

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'VE BEEN GETTING IN SOME

PRACTICE WALLOPS, MR. RUNKLE! MC GOOSEY HAS HIT FOUR OVER THE WALL!

Arthur Nordeen, of Camp Leon-10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Nordeen. Mr. and Mrs. James Filizetti, of

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Gwinn

sisted that to suspend overtime

payments above 40 hours per week

would mean a loss of efficiency

and a breakdown in workers'

5s at 83 5-8, American Telephone needed, but it is important to note with his parents. Individual Sugar Registration-Registration for individual war ration of the soldiers and sailors who tion books for sugar will be held have gone to war. The vast body in the elementary grade rooms of of citizens will, of course, ultimate- the Gwinn school Monday, Tuesday, ly be affected. For whatever the Wednesday and Thursday, May 4, nanagement class ceases to earn 5, 6, and 7. The hours for registra-—and there will be a tendency to tion will be from 4 to 6 and from reduce incomes by accepting less 7 to 9 p. m. each day. Persons liv-

ing in the Little Lake school. One person will register for a family group and that person must be 18 years or over, unless married. The person registering for the family group must know the height. weight, color of eyes and hair and The corresponding amount of gross the age of all persons in the family for which they are registering, Under the Treasury's tax pro- They must also know the amount of

Methodist-The Rev. Joseph A. If all citizens in the high brack-ets were able to hold their net in-10, followed by morning worship The generous pension system of comes down to \$57,200, there would and sermon at 11. At Trenary, New York City costs \$29,000,000 be eliminated about \$787,000,000 of church school at 9:30 and evening taxable income. The number of service at 7. Tuesday evening a







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By Blosser



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WANT-ADS SELL

Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

PEGGY PROGRESSES

CHAPTER XV Lunch on Saturday was a great success. The various mishaps and conversations of the morning had welded the company together, and even Baldy found himself part and parcel of the party, no longer a hostile stranger barking at the fringes

of the gathering. He had emerged for lunch in anwither complete and splashily new outfit of sports slacks and shirt. Michael, Myra and Fay had showered, Peggy and Nigel had been no one there." collected. Ferdy had done a quick caricature of Baldy emerging in that were coming. his new suit, a caricature which impressed Baldy so much that he kept picking it up and muttering:

Baldy tackled Fay immediately after lunch and Myra tackled Peg-

"What were you doing all morning?" asked Myra. Peggy smiled sweetly. "Swim-

a gentleman . "If I know you," muttered Myra, studying the innocent green eyes

tied by someone." lies to her sister. She saw through ing out beautifully! them but she had also learned that half the truth sometimes sufficed.

"I did it," she admitted. "I did it for Michael's sake." "For Michael?" echoed Myra. "Why, haven't you noticed?" asked Peggy. "He's crazy about Logger Killed

Fay. It sticks out all over him. And she thinks he is wonderful. She told me so herself this morning, before breakfast." "Maybe she was still asleep," grunted Myra. "And I was just helping him.

Nigel is crazy about her, too . . or he was. I know because I found him by the wharf looking for Myra was not being fooled by

"Now, listen," said Myra. "Every taken to Grand View hospital.

time our family comes up here there is trouble of some kind. Keep Brady Soldier Killed your head and don't get ideas. Try

that there was nothing like leav- barracks at Fort Brady. A board ing a man in air and giving one-self a scarcity value—that is, provided you could make sure that ter, she sought her brother, her 30-calibre rifle. plans churning faster than ever.

"Michael," she began when she Three Held For Rape found him moodily smoking a pipe by himself. He was thinking how ter sternly, "we must do some-

"What do you mean?" He was Good, thought Peggy.

little man Baldy is after her again. Sharkey, 20. He is worrying her head off to go back, with him. If we don't res- Home From Puerto Rico cue her, maybe she'll go this after-

"She won't go," said Michael, and stick to it.'

want to quit, quit," and questioning glance at her. mother, Mrs. Leonora Carpenter,

lowing the conference.

behind the rockery in a few min-

business after lunch on a hot day, but Peggy was young and full of energy and had an advantage over submarine. the others, who all seemed quite willing to lounge for awhile after Revenue from School Forest the meal.

The next move was to cut Fay on the veranda. Before her conversation with Myra she had enlisted herself in the service of gentleman with the fact that she was an intelligent minx, if a little

"I think a girl is crazy to refuse your help," Peggy had said.

"You want to see her alone?"

"O. K." whispered Peggy. "Be aid of the lands division of the 100-Resort Property round at the rockery. I'll deliver state conservation department. It body else miss it.'

a cigar near the rockery.

ing her eyes for a few moments spruce and balsam that will be 112-Auction Directory of blissful rest. Nigel had parked merchantable as pulpwood before CLASSIFIED DISPLAY himself near her.

"Fay," whispered Peggy secret- tion.

ly. Fay opened her eyes. "Fay, what would you do?" At the question which arose in Fay's eyes, Peggy looked around

as if everyone else, particularly Nigel, were too near. "We can't speak here. I wish . . you know more about men

than I do . Fay responded with natural generosity. She rose from her chair and drifted away from the veranda with Peggy. Nigel was fast asleep and did not notice their departure. "Let's go round to the rockery,"

said Peggy. "Maybe there will be Fay waited for the confidences

"It's like this," said Peggy. "Nigel is awfully nice, I like him . . . and I think he likes me, "Well, what do you know about But I'm only seventeen and he is twenty-five. Do you think . . ."

> Fay smiled, "Why, eight years difference is ideal!" "Do you really think so?" said

Peggy. At which convenient moment . . in a swim suit . . . with they came upon Baldy so suddenly that there was no time to escape. But Peggy was satisfied. She knew that a girl like Fay of her sister, "that canoe was un- would do her best to leave Nigel alone so that Peggy could have a Peggy had learned never to tell free hand. Everything was work-

(To Be Continued)

Upper Peninsula

SAXON, May 1 - Anton J. Card of Thanks Gulan, 57-year-old farmer who lived on Highway 122 south of Saxon, was fatally injured Tuesday when a log jammer blew over, crushing him beneath it. Mr. Gulan had been logging near Iron Belt and it was there that the mishap occurred.

Miner Hurt In Cave-in

IRONWOOD, May 1-Condition her sister. "So you marooned him of Jacob Nelmark, Ironwood, who on an island . . . with you for was injured in a mine cave-in last night, is described as "fair." Nel-Peggy smiled and there was far mark suffered fractures of the too much self - assurance in her spine and chest while working at the Geneva mine, operated by the Oliver Iron Mining Co. He was

omeone else for a change this af- SAULT STE. MARIE, May 1-That is just what Peggy had in selectee from Bronx, N. Y., was mind. Even at her age she knew killed instantly Wednesday in his EMPLOYMENTany competition was well cared for. intended to take his own life. He 30-Situations Wanted-Male. So, smiling very sweetly at her sis- was shot through the head with a

ESCANABA, May 1 - Three little chance he had with a girl Justice of the Peace Henry Ran-Perkins men, arraigned here before guette on a charge of rape involving a 15-year-old Perkins girl, demanded preliminary examinations which were set for Wednesday, May impressed by her serious air. 27. The men released on bonds of "It's about Fay. That horrible Lowell Carlson, 24, and Kenneth

Iron Mountain's highest ranking brooding. "She's the kind of girl naval officer, Lieutenant-Commanwho can make up her own mind der Gilbert Crowell Carpenter, U. S. Navy, aviation branch, arrived here "O. K." said his sister. "If you yesterday from San Juan, Puerto Rico, with his wife and infant son Her brother shot a surprised to spend a brief furlough with his Peggy leaned forward. She whis- 401 East Ludington street, before pered the next words, looking leaving for a new assignment. Staaround to see if anyone was fol- tioned at a land air base at San HOMES AND BUSINESS-Juan for over two years, Lieuten-"Fay thinks you are wonderful, ant-Commander Carpenter will She told me herself this morning leave here Sunday for the east, and a new unannounced station-possi-"If you would mind your own bly foreign service. Lieutenantdamned business . . ." Her brother Commander Carpenter's recent flushed, whether from anger or station-Puerto Rico-is the same embarrassment she did not care, island on which his late father and Peggy rose haughtily to her feet Iron Mountain hero of World War and hissed, "All right. But I am I, Captain Gilbert V. Carpenter, going to rescue her. If you want served as superintendent of governto help, stroll around to the seat ment road construction. Captain Carpenter lost his life returning from Puerto Rico on June 2, 1918, Conspiracy was quite a hectic when the U. S. Steamship Carolina on which he was sailing was torpedoed and sunk by a German

off from the odd few reclining stantial cash income while provid-Baldy, thereby impressing that in operation in Hematite township, Baldy had looked at her with- clares the school district can expect out speaking, which was so un- the forest income to be \$150 a year usual and Peggy had continued. for the next 30 years, with reve-A snort of disgust emerged after, as the hardwoods become of from Baldy. He waved his cigar merchantable size. A trained fores- REAL ESTATE FOR SALEat various figures in deep chairs. ter, Bruce G. Buell, is chairman of "With this crowd? What a hope! the commission. Revenue was a pri-Open my mouth and half of 'em mary consideration when the forest jump down it before I say a word." was organized a year ago with the the goods. If I can't get a chance consists exclusively of tax-reverted myself I'm not going to see any- land which was turned over to the AUTOMOTIVE-Baldy was unconvinced. Long setup assured a thoroughly businessexperience with women had like administration of it. Since the taught him to look for the under- school is the chief drain on local 106-Boats, Motors, Accesories side of any conversation, but he taxpayers, the school district's intook a chance and went to finish come benefits the entire commun-When Peggy came back from ter showed 1,200 cords of mature speaking to her brother she slipped poplar that may be sold in the next



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Death Risked For News In Nazi Europe

By J. Wes Gallapher LONDON, May 1 — (Wide World) -If you knew that the price of reading this newspaper, if you were caught by the corner policeman, was death-would you read

If you men who write for it knew the reward of being found out was death-would you continue

That is the price thousands of readers of tiny news service in Bel-gium, Holland, Norway, France, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Greece gladly risk paying

That is the reward scores of men have risked and often received for printing these news sheets in hidden cellars by candlelight. All of Hitler's Gestapo, all his

ruthless Gauleiters have failed to stifle the underground free press in German-occupied Europe. Copies come out irregularly, but

Others Take Their Places

If the editor and his staff are shot, others take their places. The most famous of these is the revived "La Libre Belgique" which the Kaiser sought for four years to drown in editorial blood.

Editor after editor was discovered and shot during 1914-1917 by the German military intelligence but before one editor's blood was dry on some execution spot, the ink was wet on a new issue of "La Libre Belgique" in some dingy loft or cellar.

Belgians familiar with the history of World War I say the militry governor of Brussels was driven into complete mental breakdown by his failure to still the presses of this ubiquitous little paper.

After painstaking effort, the "entire staff"-so described by the German military intelligence-was arrested and condemned to death. After the governor had watchd the execution, he stepped back into his office—and found, neatly folded on News Behind The News a corner of his desk, a new issue of "La Libre Belgique." The agents had missed the editor's By Ray Tucker

Belgian sources say the paper flourishes today with its old-time

Read by Thousands Each copy, handed from hand to hand, thousands of readers. Sometimes it is baked into a loaf of the leaveas of some Nazi book. And sometimes a Judas inter-rupts the chain of distribution and

readers die. But almost never does anyone

sheets; some duplicated typewritcovered in longhand.

In Holland, "Parool" (The Word) and a dozen less consistent hand-printed papers keep Ntherlands spirits up.

underground newspapers, makes Quisling grimage.

(Forward) still is slipped under doorways in dark nights.

In Poland "Walka" (The Struggle) is the leader of several score of papers trying to undermine Nazi Editor Escapes to Britain

Both the Yugoslav and Greek governments-in-exile report anti-Nazi papers are circulating in their

In France, several dozen underground papers annoy both the German conquerors and Vichy French. The one most widely read was "Valmy" (named after the noted French-German battle in 1792) until its editor recently escaped to
Britain one jump ahead of the
Gestano Most "freedom" editors aren't so

'Town Meetings for War' Planned for Michigan

terned after win-the-war meetings conducted during the first World war, a series of "town meetings for the consummated withwar" is planned for Michigan.

water and Mt. Pleasant Saturday and the President. The chief of and, if successful, will be encour- our foreign affairs branch noted aged throughout the state. The that on occasions there might be meetings will be held on court diplomatic considerations militating house lawns with informal adagainst abrupt action. FDR addresses by local defense leaders and mitted that he did not understand townspeople will be urged to enter he was conferring such plenipoten-

Michigan State Troops On Guard In Detroit



Michigan state troops are shown here as they breakfasted Wednesday at the Sojourner Truth housing project in north Detroit prior to moving in Negro families. Rioting between Negroes and white residents of the predominantly white neighborhood followed previous attempts to domicile the Negroes in the project.

National Whirligig

vigor although at least one editor mendations of four expert advisers, vestigate and straighten out an adand several distributors have been including Price Administrator Leon mittedly defective setup. Henderson and Secretary of Agri-Henry L. Morgenthau, Jr., and Mussolini's antics provide. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, of Most tellable story in Anglo- Democratic side of the aisle. New York city.

Vice-President Wallace and Bud- days describes how Il Duce's bomdenouncing Hitler's henchmen, in- scales stable without legal weapons. marine had sent the craft in ques- of the American league. structions on how the populace The two farm representatives in- tion to the bottom. Sometimes the should act and reports of sabotage, sisted that food producers would pursuers simply relaxed their vig-This may seem slim reading by agree to restrictions on their return ilance, but in a few notable instan-American and British standards, provided similar limitations were ces they quit the hunt cold, but it is desperately sought after imposed on workers in the consum-

Some are simply mimeographed quartet in the debate over siphon- the Seven Hills, and then Musso re- obliged to spread across the steppes sheets; some duplicated typewrit-ten sheets; some not even that elaborate—just pieces of foolscap

ing off excessive savings. The four favored a compulsory 10 per cent withdrawal as against his every-war, but so long as the blackdecision was still in doubt, he pub- it may help to lose it. licized his views and thus made it

> most influential and remembering baned battalions, gency White House powwow about his anti-Axis program for foreign Stimson and General George C. Stimson and General George C. Detroited in the boxes similar to masks. purchases. The V. P.'s angry and Marshall felt bound to endorse it. Britain's intelligence says that

> flung field. The document permit- committee for restudy when Sena- ports may be propaganda or mani-South America. In the past this method of depriving the foe of raw materials at the source had been handled by the Texan's Defense upplies Corporation with the State department's cooperation. Commercial and embassy attaches in

should not be consummated with-Gatherings will be held in Cold- out consultation with themselves tiary ower on the Wallace-Perkins

Michigan Medical Service Subscribers 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, HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL JULY 1, 1942.

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 next

A Roster of doctors of medicine registered as participating with Michigan Medical Service will not be available before July 1, 1942.

just too much for Senator Francis might win certain victory. establishment when he signed their Maloney, of Connecticut. With the bill seemingly poised for passage, paper. Expressing some irritation Washington, May 1—President at their apparent failure to explain its significance, he promsed to in-

culture Claude R. Wickard, when FOOLED — The men who must insists that there shall be no racial boozled by union radicals. Insiders De Gaulle on both cheeks in Africa cure cards at the school office. he refused to couple a demand for manage our battles enjoy few discrimination in the outfit if and believe that the GOP candidate for and snub him in Martinique. We Federal freezing of wages with his chances for hearty Falstaffian out- when it is organized. Administra- governor is trying to capitalize on have been at war with Mussolini call for a parity ceiling on farm bursts of laughter. But now and tion spokesmen have agreed to that the split within the ranks of the for four months and have not yet bread; sometimes hidden between products. FDR preferred the ad- then they thank their stars and provision. There is some suspicion American Labor party, which in struck a blow. Mysteries like these vice of Secretary of the Treasury bars for the opportunities which that partial inspiration for this pre- past elections has delivered its big cause migraines in a melting - pot

American Army-Navy circles these talk, so the paper can't be traced get Director Harold D. Smith, bast has frequently operated to the feller will soon send a distinguished margin for himself, he thinks he whose ideas ordinarily prevail at naval or military advantage of the For its editors there are no re
whose ideas ordinarily prevail at naval or military advantage of the throughout South America. He ap
Washington. wards except death. The articles with the two men who must administer the "national economic supplies to various parts of the assignment. He speaks many wing flies. He interceded in behalf aries. Paper and presses are at a premium.

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New York

singly acute because Mr. Morgen-thau had outsmarted the same ed the tale when he relayed it to the debate outsmarted the same because the fellow travman-for-himself system. While the shirted boy's imagination holds out, must have some other card up his

Post," most famous of Norwegian powerful pair from Manhattan won wrong by our Women's Army Aux-cause of its dread boomerang qual-In Norway, mention of "Royal all down the farm and factory line. illary corps. And strange as it may lities. The "Deutscher Volksender, seem, the chivalrous men from the an illegal anti-Axis radio operating PROTESTED — Vice - President South are the ones who object most in Germany, broadcasts that the strenuously to the skirted and tur- I. G. Farben chemical trust has perfected a deadly mist and that figures in Washington at an emer- The idea never appealed to the soldiers returned from the front

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tor Thomas, of Utah, offered an festations of the jitters, yet most amendment placing the proposed military experts believe that the agency within the regular system. Nazis—like their fathers in 1914-

WOOING-Recent maneuvers by A Barbour revision carries a more circles as to whether the former innovation. The New Jersey man tician or just a sucker being bam- Moscow block delivery. We kiss have children in school may projudicial alteration came from the following to the New Deal. When country. the gang-buster ran against Lehman, he missed out by a few thou-BASEBALL - Nelson A. Rocke- sand ballots. If he can grab this

Lewis-willing to gamble on losing county road foreman in Republic support in the dairy farm belt has announced that the week of where John L's union membership May 4 to 9 will be cleanup week but it is desperately sought after by the downtrodden peoples of Europe.

Europe.

Scores Printed Now

While "La Libre Belgique" is the most famous, foreign govrenments in London report that for every underground paper of 2 years ago, there are 20 now.

Imposed on workers in the consum-ing the period when Marshal In short, they urged the head man to be "tough" on all in North Africa, his communiques frequently fooled the Roman GHQ back home. If an advance party killed a few Britishers, reports were that they had slaughtered a pounding without striking back is indicated the campaign in North Africa, his communiques frequently fooled the Roman GHQ back home. If an advance party killed a few Britishers, reports were that they had slaughtered a pounding without striking back is not characteristic of the vindictive than a doutsmarted the same of the Luftwaffe is drive has won some popularity for in Republic. County road commiselers will trail along with the Dem-

> PLOTTERS-The lowering jungle of Vichy-Madagascar is not the impossible for the Chief Executive to turn them down. In the end the men on Capitol Hill are doing to turn them down, are the most horrible of all modern weapons, heretofore withheld beonly amush which threatens Ameranxiety is felt by seafaring men

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about the potential menace that cleaned and all rubbish placed in tired in white satin over chiffon lurks in Swakopmund and the the alleys. Walvis Bay coaling station in southwest Africa. This mysterious re- son, commander of the Goodney- roses, baby's breath and sweet gion, like a Peeping Tom, overlooks Johnson post, American Legion, peas. She wore her brandmother's the shipping routes around the urges all parents who have boys bracelet and also a wrist watch, Dark Continent. It is a breeding in the service to register their the gift of the groom, which was place of spices and fifth columnists. names and information with Shel-The colony was wrested from don M. Hocking so that a war vet-bridesmaid wore a pink floor-Germany during the First World erans file can be compiled. Several length dress, with a shoulderwar and its recalcitrant inhabitants have already registered, but there length veil and carried a bouquet have never forgotten their earlier are about 30 Republic men in ser-

allegiance. Three official lang- vice who have not been recorded. uages are used: English, Afrikaan and German. Civil service em-

thirsting for the day when they can drive out the hated British stock, Although the Berlin orphans intrigue with a few disloyal Boer elements, they keep chiefly to themselves. The coast line is desolate and Allied patrols believe traitors signal U-boats the size, time and other essential facts about U. S. troopships and merchantmen that skirt the shores.

SWORN-This cockeyed war is partners. Soon we may have an Pearce. 'enemy-of-the-month club" to keep us informed as to whom we are supposed to fight during the coming 30 days. Today it takes a wise soldier to know his own ally. Of course the diplomatic jugglers in Mr. Hull's international vaudeville er sugar registration in Republic

force against hostile nations.

Republic

eturned to Eagle Harbor after vis- of Republic. The bride was atiting relatives and friends here. The Misses Phyllis Wheeler and

was a modified form of baby-kiss- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Helmila.

He suddenly lambasted John L. Cleanup Week - Victor Suomi,

Names Wanted-Elmer A. Eric- soms, and carried a bouquet of

English Methodist - Republic, ployes must be trilingual. The old Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester Teutons-even after 25 years-re- Brown, superintendent. Preaching fuse to speak other than Deutsch | service at 7. Leagues and choir Nazi cells, nourished by funds and practice as usual. Women's Sociepropaganda from overseas, flaunt- ty of Christian Service at home of ed their racial culture until snuf- Mrs. Frances McKeown Thursday fed out by the conflict. The swas-tika flag was openly flown in the at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, streets until the complaisant col-onial government finally forbade the custom. "The Day of Acclaim." Preaching service at 11:15. Michigamme, preaching ser-Beyond the caracul sheep country is little Windhoek, the capital, ceitful Thing in the World." Bible another nest for Axis plotters, school at 11.-The Rev. E. W. Tink,

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-No services in the Republic church this Sunday. The Michigan Finnish Conference is meeting in Newberry this weekend and will conclude Sunday .- The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor.

becoming as confusing as a barn in the Arnson home, Michigamme, daughter, Judith, of Republic; Mr. dance in which everyone changes at 7:30 Sunday.—The Rev. Elmer

superintendent.

circuit may be able to keep their will take place on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 eyes on the ball, but ordinary folks in the superintendent's office of are puzzled when the Red army accepts an American airplane landed In order to distribute the registran Archangel, but interns one which tion as evenly as possible, it is re-drops down near Vladivostok. quested that those whose names From New York and Boston we falls alphabetically from A to G state liquor control commission are sending cargoes of lend-lease register on Monday; from H to M said the deadline for new liquor material to Russian Arctic ports on Tuesday and from N to Z on licenses at midnight tonight was exwhich the Finns are striving to des- Wednesday. Thursday will be re- pected to find as many permits istroy. Our former friends also are served for those who have not been sued as last year despite hopes the helping Hitler whom we are sworn able to appear previously. Hours number of drinking places could be keep the unit as a separate entity. 18—would not hesitate to use the in New York this week are circulating word that the Baltic republication will be from 8 a. m. reduced snarply in the new business of the girls was ghastly mixture if thereby they lating word that the Baltic republication will be from 8 a. m. reduced snarply in the new business year. Approximately 17,000 light for whom sugar is purchased must consider the plan had been to smark the to smash. Yet Federal authorities of registration will be from 8 a. m. reduced sharply in the new busilic is not classified as a foe. The exact ruling is that communications age. Information sheets for each establishments were licensed durbetween this country and Helsinki family for the purpose of recording ing the full year. are not subject to the strictures in in advance the facts needed for registering each member of the A huge accumulation of mail family have been distributed to subtle threat against the ladylike district attorney is a clever poli- awaits dispatch, but our buddles in school pupils. Those who do not

> Consul-Grant-Mr. and Mrs. John Consul, of Republic, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Agnes, to Norbert Joseph Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant. They were married Tuesday morning at 9 in St. Rose's Catholic church in Channing with the Rev. Fr. Glen E. Sanford officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Byttyla have Mr. and Mrs. Archie DuBord, Jr.,

similar to the bride's. Mrs. Consul, mother of the bride, wore Navy lue chiffon and the groom's mother, Mrs. Grant, wore a print jersey dress. Both wore corsages of sweet peas and roses. Following the wedding a dinner was served at the bride's parents' home and the dining room was decorated in pink and white, with white wedding bells and pink candles. The bride cut a three-tired wedding cake. A reception was held in the afternoon and evening, following which the couple left for a wedding trip to Green Bay and Chicago. The bride is a graduate of the Republic high school, class of 1940, and the groom was graduated from the Republic high school, class of 1939. They will reside in Republic where the groom is employed. Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John Consul and daugh-ters, Marie, Crystal, Barbara, Jacqueline and Beverly, of Repub-Republic Bible Church-Sunday lic; Miss Marcella Consul, of Lanchool at 9:45. Preaching service sing; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grant at 11. Prayer meeting Thursday and daughter, Claudette, of Repubevening in the church. Services lic; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Byttyla and and Mrs. Eddie Byttyla, of Eagle Harbor; Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vierela, Mrs. Emil Witch Lake — Sunday school at Ringuette, Mrs. Phil Schiska, Miss home of Mrs. Joseph Wixstrom, Bernadette Ringuette, of Republic; Mr. and Mrs. George Corumbos and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, of Iron Mountain, and Miss Gertrude

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Northern Track Team Opens Season Against Tech In Houghton May 9

Early Spring Aids Efforts Of 32 'Cats

Thirty-two Olive and Gold athletes are working out daily in prep-Northern Michigan College's competitive track and field season. The Wildcats will go to Houghton Saturday, May 9, to meet the trackmen of Michigan College of Mining

An early spring has given the War I. thinclads an opportunity to get in plenty of outdoor work before their first formal competition. Seniors form the nucleus of the Wildcat squad this season, and Coach C. B. Hedgcock looks forward to a good

have shown up well in early work-

Members Of Squad Members of the squad and events Richard Bonifas; 880-yard run-Paul Kotila, Jack Refling and William Vadnais; mile run-C. Hayward, D. Kiiskila and C. Johnston

Hurdles-Harold Anderson, John Intyre and R. Oas; javelin—Art against Harvard in 4:16. Koski, Aldo Callavini, W. Hamp- Outside of Overton, ton; high jump-Jack Culver, R. Fredeen, I. Hanson and J. Mercer.

Broad jump-Harold Anderson; ole vault-A. Ikkata, A. Bartoszek,

Alger County Track Meet On May 9

teenth annual Alger county field and track meet will be held on May 9 on the new Eben high school athletic field at Eben. Four high schools, Munising, Eben, Grand Marais and Trenary are expected to participate. Grade schools also will be represented.

Both boys and girls in high school and grade school will participate in track and field events. In addition the girls in the high schools and the grade schools will Freddy Corcoran gets a hollow feelplay for softball championships in their own class. Class A represents their own class. Class A represents thinks about it.

to fall on the much faster cinder track at Eben. Following are the so the pros can make more money. since, He's won \$78,000 in PGA records made to date at Chatham: It goes deeper than that. Previous Meet Records

Class A Boys 100 yard dash - F. Ferguson, Eben, 10.5"-1932. 880 yard run-Carmody, Munising, 2'11.6"-1929. (Old track, 50 yards short).

880 yard run-Keskimaki, Eben, 2'11"-1939 220 yard dash-Shampine, Munising, 23.9"-1940.

440 yard dash-L. Aho, Eben, 54.6"-1940. 200 yard low hurdles-Anderson, Munising, 24.7"-1936.

yard relay - Munising, 1'39.9"-1936 Pole vault - Stevenson, Munising, 10'10"-1935. Shot put-Montcalm, Munising,

41'134"-1940. Running high jump - Mikulich. Eben, 5'914"-1940. Running broad jump-F. Ferguson, Eben, 20'3"-1934.

Class A Girls 50 yard dash-G. Trenary, Trenary, 6.6"-1940. 200 yard relay-Eben, 25.8"-1937.

Baseball throw - I. Mattson, Grand Marais, 168'-1941. Running hop-step-jump-L. Lintula, Eben, 32'-1937.

Class B Boys 50 yard dash-F. Ferguson, Chatham. 6"-1930. 100 yard dash-Hill, Chatham, 11.1"-1936 440 yard relay-Munising, 52.4"

-1937. Pole vault-Tuimala, Chatham, 9"10"-1932. Shot put-Roberts, Grand Ma-

rais, 40'6 1/2 -1939. Running high jump - Knaus, Traunik, 5'2-1932. Running broad jump - Groleau, Eben, 17'10"-1929. Glass B Girls

50 yard dash-Maki, Ferguson, 6.6"-1930. 200 yard relay-Munising, 26.6" -1941.Baseball throw-Lockwood, Mu-

nising, 196' 9"-1936. Running hop-step-jump - Keto,

Eben, 31-1932. Baseball Champions 1941 Munising-Class A-Girls. Eben-Class B-Girls, Field and Track Champions, 1941

Munising—Class A—Boys. Trenary—Class B—Boys. Munising—Class A—Girls, Munising—Class B—Girls.

Baraga High School Track Meet Host Today

BARAGA, May 1-Baraga high school will entertain L'Anse and Lake Linden here Saturday in a triangular track meet in which several trophies will be at stake. The meet will begin at 1:30 on Buckland field. The Baraga squad will have three lettermen from last year-John Norbeck, Roger Hirt and Glenn Engman, who will get their final competition on the home

Members of the Baraga squad and the events they will take part in follow: Glenn Engmn, 440 yd. dash, shot-put, relay; Raymond Giddings, 880 yd. run; Toivo Taka-830 yd. run; George McNeil, high jump, hurdles; Roger Hirt, 440 yd. dsh, relay; Joe Ross, high

Young Schwarzkopf Follows Overton's Yale Footsteps

By BURTON BENJAMIN

NEW HAVEN, May 1-Yale has a successor to John W. Overton, one of its most honored athletes, in aration for the opening of the a young, long - legged sophomore named LeRoy Schwarzkopf.

Coach Charley Hoyt calls him the finest distance runner in Yale's history, successor to the revered Johnny Overton, who died leading U. S. Marines in France in World

The name Schwarzkopf is fa-miliar in track. Ralph Schwarzkopf, LeRoy's brother, was an ace two-miler at Michigan from 1938 to

Schwarzkopf II matriculated at Several capable underclassmen Yale instead of Michigan, which is a tribute to the magnetism of outs and will push the seniors for Chuck Hoyt, who led the Wolvervarsity posts on the Wildcat track ines to a host of Western Conference championships. Two-Mile Title

Members of the squad and events When Hoyt left Ann Arbor for in which they are working out are New Haven in 1939, Ralph promisas follows: 100 and 220-yard dash ed him a house-warming gift. It —Everett Knuth, Robert Gelina, arrived in 1940 labeled: "Handle Henry Lindeman and G. Hager; the same way you did me." All 440-yard dash - Norman Slough, wraped up in prize-winning ribbon was brother Roy.

Sophomore Schwarzkopf won the IC4-A two-mile championship New York last winter in 9:23. He was third in the National AAU mile DalSanto, A. Hakala and C. L. at Madison Square Garden in 4:13.5. Oien; shot put and discus—Bennie Montcalm, Earl Lashbrook, G. Mc-Dartmouth in 9:23.6 and the mile

Outside of Overton, Yale distance men have never been Nurmis, so Schwarzkopf should set new standards for the Blue. Roy cleaned up as a freshman, ran second to famed Leslie MacMitchell of New York university in the cross country run on Yale's course last fall.

Co-Holder of Record Overton, like Schwarzkopf, also ran cross country. He was IC4-A something at which to shoot. champion in 1915. That same year he was first in the Harvard and Princeton dual meets at two miles, outstanding as a freshman. The second in the 1C4-A.

He retained his cross country ti- mile indoor mark at 4:16. tle in 1916, won the mile and two-mile against Harvard. He added Overton, '17. Young LeRoy the half-mile and mile against Schwarzkopf follows in illustrious Princeton, took third in the 1C4-A. footsteps.



Roy Schwarzkopf . . . gives Elis

Like Schwarzkopf, Overton was two are co-holders of the Yale one-

Young LeRoy

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 1 - Sam Oakland. Sam, whose first pro job

PGA's No. 1 gate attraction the last the reporters by casually blurting Many records made on the old five years, and Corcoran's job as out that 'once ah shot a 61.' art track at Chatham are expected tournament manager is to line up attractive fields and tournaments big time. You know what he's done It's because there is an invisible

tie between the two; a sentimental probably earned close to \$200,000. tie always present when two indi- He made \$19,600 in 1938, the allviduals start out together as timid time high for a regular year. Gene neophytes and whose careers are Sarazen made more over a 12closely blended during the years of month period, but not from Jan. 1 the climb to success.

For Snead, a bashful hillbilly, and Corcoran entered the PGA picture PGA, or the masters, but he's the at the same time. It was on the one golfer who can start a tournawinter tour in 1937, and-well, let ment with a 78, and still have his Corcoran tell it.

In Limelight At Oakland

"Sam had come west virtually unknown," he says. "He had finish- When you ask him to attend some ed seventh in the Los Angeles open, but he was such a dark horse the don't want me there.' papers spelled his name 'Sneed.' The tour moved up to Oakland. I'd only been on the job about a that chilly, dark morning he stood week, and I went around introduc- in the lobby at Oakland. He never ing myself to the pros and asking complains, or asks favors. You could them if they would attend a 7 start him at 7 a. m. in a tourna-

group there. "I went down in the lobby at 6:30 with him. Whether he's playing the next morning and there stood with his caddy as a gallery or with it was cold-snowing if I remember difference. He's just Sam Snead,

ump; Carl Mitchell, 440 yd. dash; dash, 220 yd. dash, shot-put; Calvin keep up the interest in the game win Makela, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. truthfully that he's the fellow who broad jump, low hurdles; Art Tay- you were talking about." lor, hurdles, high jump; Toivo So you can see that Corcoran 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash; Lee contemplates Sam's enlistment. He Nord, low hurdles, broad jump; has a real affection for the quaint, John La Pointe, 880 yd. run; John almost childishly unaffected soul Norbeck, 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash; whose answer to the routine ques-Donald Cadeau, 100 yd. dash, 220 tion as to why he wanted to joir shot-put; Clyde Lomn, 880 yd. run; | candid nature. John Beck, low hurdles, Fergus Mann, broad jump.

pro, and said he'd like to attend the breakfast.

"You know what happened at the high schools and Class B the Not because Snead has been the he'd never seen before, astounded

> "That was Snead's start on the purses alone in the last five years, and with exhibitions and things he's to Jan. 1.

"He's never won the open, or the gallery the next day. He's the man

the tournament committees want. "One thing about him, he never appreciated his own importance dinner, he says: "Ah shucks, they

"He's just as simple-and I don't mean that belittingly-as he was o'clock breakfast arranged by a ment, and pair him with a caddy master, and it would be all right one forlorn figure. It was dark, and 5,000 fans trailing him makes no but there stood Samuel Jackson playing his game without thought Snead who identified himself as a of publicity, or personal glory.

Came Along at Right Time "In the last five years we've John Fritag, high jump, broad averaged \$180,000 a year in purses, jump; Arne Hanninen, 100 yd. and Snead has done as much to Saari, 880 yd. run, high jump; Ed- as any other man. You could say dash, shot-put; Norman Giddings, put golf on the gold standard the hurdles, shot-put; Russell Oster- last five years. He came along just mn, pole vault; William Waara, at the right time with his skill and yd. dash, broad jump; Louis color, although if you told him he Miron, 880 yd. run; Cyril Caspary, was colorful he wouldn't know what

Rosenberg, mile run; George Gau- isn't thinking about a possible thier, mile run; Arnold Engman, shrinkage in future gates when he yd. dash; Hubert Moberg, mile run, the Navy gave a true picture of his

"To help win the war," he an-

League Has Own System Of Penalties

cost an umpire in the Appalachian league \$10 if he reports for duty drunk, but if he feels he just has to break some rule and doesn't feel he can afford \$10, there are less expensive ones. He can write a bad check for \$5, for instance, or sneak a smoke on the field for \$3.

This intriguing information is included in the comprehensive list of instructions and "must nots" sent to managers, players, umpires and scorers by Loop Prexy J. Ross

Mr. Edgemon has enumerated Warning for Scorers, Too all the crimes that might be committed by the parties in question, that a culprit has no more excuse the price of a can of corn in a is watch their aim. self-serve food market.

of horseplay, such as slapping him announcing ominously: on the back as he goes by, but it same liberty with an umpire.

same for a like offense.

The penalties range from \$2 to | Let it never be said that the inmust be neat, clean and sober, all never were given fair warning.

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at once, or he pays \$2, and he is assessed a like sum if he hangs around the streets or drug stores with players. Always treat the players nice on the streets, and speak to them, but don't get too familiar, the arbitrators are

The \$5 items on the umpires' menu, in addition to the bad check NEW YORK, May 1-P-It will and no - beer-between-doubleheaders rules, specify that the boys in blue must not beat any bills, and must not deliberately ignore orders | A service: from the president's office.

Showing up drunk, as mentioned, costs \$10, as does failure to report the truth and nothing but the truth to the league office,

A player gets taxed \$2 for using profane language while taking in-field practice if his voice can be heard in the stands. Nothing is said about other times, so apparently the language during the ames doesn't count.

Players draw down the maximum fine of \$10 for continuing to and affixed a price tag to each, so be trouble makers for umpires, and "spitting in an umpire's face." The for not knowing the penalty than rest of the umpire's anatomy is iga housewife has for not knowing nored, so all the players must do

Mr. Edgerton lets the scorers off There are one or two discrepan- lightly, the only listed penalty becies which might bring a charge of | ing \$3 for failure to send in official favoritism. For instace, it only score sheets after each game. Howcosts an umpire \$3 for putting his ever, he gives a solemn warning hands on a ball player in any kind to the hit-and-error checkers by

"One thing that I do not want costs a player \$5 for taking the my official scorers doing and that is a continued riding of umpires Rules, Penalties Very Fair through the press. Remember However, all in all the rules and that I am not trying to tell you penalties are very fair, and if a boys what to write in your own ball player gets socked \$5 for drink- paper, and I do not have any right ing beer between doubleheaders he to do so, if I tried, but, I can alknows that an umpire will pay the ways replace you as the official

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THE NEW OUTLOOK AND THE OLD LOOKOUT

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Sports Stars Who Seek **Greater Goal**

Wide World Features

MEEPING tab on athletes in the

Former Lightweight and Welterweight Champion Barney Ross stationed at Iceland. proved he was dead serious about getting into the thick of the fighting by requesting active service in the Marines. Barney is learning at Camp Crowder, Mo. how to be a front-line Leatherneck

Bob Ciphers, crack end on the Tennessee Rose Bowl team of 1939, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Fort Riley, Kas., cavalry replacement center Thirteen members of the Michigan State football team that went to the Orange Bowl in 1938, are officers in either the Army, Navy, Marines or air corps.

Clemson in 1937-39, has received tercollegiate and national amateur. second with 1,193 and the latte. the Distinguished Flying Cross for Before going into the Navy he had was tied for fifth with 1,177. hazardous flight to England . . . three years in a row . . . At the was the only county kegler high in Herman Fishman, former Michi- same station are Ensign Joe Kerr, the singles, tying G. Yeazel, of gan baseball and basketball star, one-time University of Oklahoma is seeking a pitching berth on Lieut. cage star, and Chester Barry, exwith 633. He was paid \$34. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes captain of the Rhode Island uni-Naval Training Station baseball versity track team. team . . . Probable first baseman

Le er for Decatur, of the Three- all-America, and Cleveland Rams Eye league, recently hurled a no- star, is another future gob training hit, no-run game for the Williams' at Great Lakes. Field, Ariz., Army team \$10. An umpire, for example, mates of the Appalachian league Cookie Lavagetto, ex - Brooklyn Dodger infielder, is an aviation eating bat of the Old Warld.

mechanic's mate, first class, and an instructor at the Alameda, Calif., naval air station . . . Two former west coast grid aces, Bobby Gray-son, Stanford all-America, and Nel-lo Falaschi, of Santa Clara, have finished their special training pro-gram at Annapolis to qualify them as Navy physical instructors. Joe Gantenbein, former infielder

for the Philadelphia Athletics, is a cavalryman at Fort Riley, Kas. He's also shortstopping for the post baseball team . . . Phillips, Michigan State basketball star in 1939, is an Army lieutenant

Dick Ganslen, Columbia's 14foot pole-vaulter of a couple years back, is a signal corps lieuténant

Nick Basca, former Villanova and New York Giant grid star, is with an Army tank corps at Pine Camp, N. Y. . . . Ralph Kuhn, star Marquette tackle of five years ago, has won wings at Ellington Field, Texas, but had to reduce from 220 pounds to 180 to do it.

I-IEUT. JACK WESTLAND, sta- 2,727, collected \$80. Li tioned at the Sand Point, Wash., Naval Air Station, was a member "extraordinary achievement" on a won the Pacific Northwest crown Star of the Camp Grant, Ill., score of 1,746-which was worth

on the same club is Paul Christ- track team is Mickey Anderson, \$10. man, former Missouri all-America. 9.6 sprinter at Southern California two years ago . . . Rudy Mucha, EE PETERSON, one-time pitch- former University of Washington

A "flying fox" is a large, fruit-

Keglers From County Win \$767 Prizes

Marquette county keglers, partlcularly those from Ishpeming and Negaunee, performed creditably in the recent Upper Peninsula bowling tournament held in Iron Mountain and as a result took a big

share of the prize money. Including only the first. 10 places in each event, county bowlers took a total of \$767-\$590 in the team event. The Ishpeming Bosch Beerr received the highest total, \$200, for winning with a score of 2,850; \$180 went to the Marquette Bosch Beers, runners-up with 2,832; the fifth-place Ishpeming Rendezvous was \$130 richer for their score of 2,767, and the Ishpeming Sportlands, who finished tenth with

Two Ishpeming doubles pairs, Kiernen - Nichols and Peterson Lieut. Teddy Boselli, star short- of the Walker Cup golf team and Holmgren, were awarded \$72 and stop and bantamweight boxer at runner-up both in the national in- \$50, respectively. The former place

William Bourdage, of Marquette J. Lawson, of Ishpeming, placed sixth in the all-events list with a

The Marquette Deep Rocks won \$11 for their score of 2,466 which was ninth in the booster team di-

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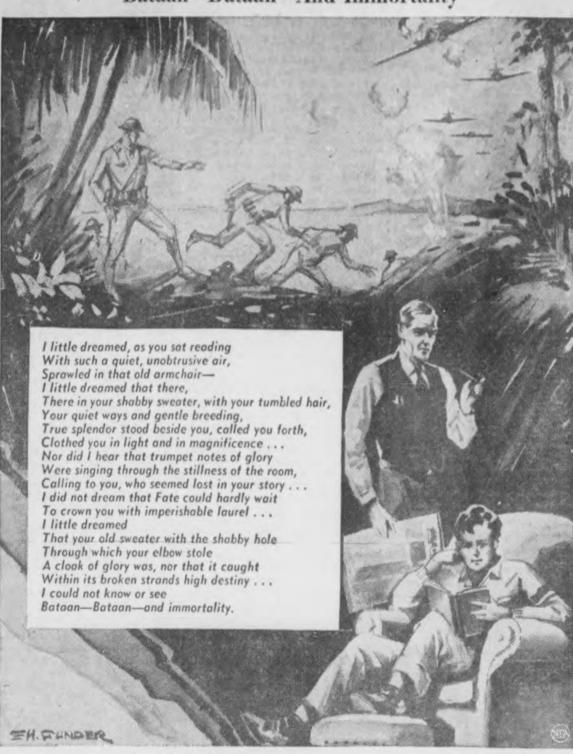
1937 BUICK 91 TOURING SEDAN\$325

1937 BUICK 48 TWO-DOOR SEDAN\$275

1936 PACKARD 120C TOURING SEDAN\$210

Children To Have Toys Next Christmas, But Even Santa Won't Recognize Them

Bataan---Bataan---And Immortality



The poem above was written by a father after his son had died on Bataan. The life story of this in place of metal tinsel. It may American soldier, carried below, is from the student paper of Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. It is even be lighted with candles as of a story of heroism that will be told many times-with different names and places-before we win this war. yore, because of a shortage of light

I 1EUT. JOHN HAMILTON DRUMMOND, JR., speat four years at Phillips Excter Academy . . . He was voted the boy most likely to succeed and selected by Headmaster Lewis Perry as the senior who had

He attended Princeton University, graduating in 1936 . . . He was a member of the 150-pound football team for three years, where his work in the line earned him the nickname of "Bulldog." . . He was a member of the R. O. T. C., graduating with a commission as second lieutenant.

Volunteering for duty overceas, he sailed for the Philippines on October 4, 1941, and was assigned to their wheels, with only enough the 51st Field Artillery. His last communication with his home was a radiogram sent on Christmas Day, steel to hold them together. Toy 1941, from San Pablo.

He gave his life for his country during an air raid outside a small town in northern Luzon at noon on or china. There will be no rubber Dec. 31, 1941. He was hit in the chest by a shell fragment and died instantly while attempting to get his men under cover. Colonel Searight and Captain Loupe, his commanding officers, placed above his sol- no plastic teething ring for the dier grave the inscription: "As an officer would, protecting his men for his country."

says Director Mike Curtiz.

"Like all good housekeepers,

"They keep some of the neatest

houses ever seen-houses in which

sleep and sit before the fire."

Wanted Elephant on Set

picture immediately after lunch.

wouldn't let the director know it.

do you want-brown or grey?"

Joining Army

Not Easy Job,

Elmer Learns

ing charges of draft evasion.

Propmen Ideal Husbands; Make Swell Housekeepers

 ${
m HOLLYWOOD,\ May\ 1-(Wide\ World)--It\ might\ not\ be\ a\ bad\ idea}$ other propman has propped a picture.

for you girls who are looking for Wife Can't Keep Track husbands that are swell house- "The good property man work-

They can do everything-prace to keep track of his activities,"

Around studio soundstages, they arrange most of the meals you see the sets, and very good housekeepdishes, make the beds, sweep the floors, dust, clean the windows, wind the clocks, put out the cat and even help change bakes the washed window can spoil the work of the best cameraman money can hire. The cameraman doesn't work the windows and trying to get the Henderson board to induct him. served on the screen, wash the ing they must do, too. A poorly and even help change babies' diap- wash the window. The propman

If they could only cook!

The reason they must be such man is supposed to keep it that him the money to come here. good housekeepers is that their way throughout the long weeks of work is scrutinized closely by millions of moviegoers. If any little detail is overlooked, studios propmen are supposed to waste

Naturally, you'd think that a they worry a great deal while they propman would be pretty handy work. But they can give lessons at once. the Birmingham board has asked special permission to induct him plastics, and all-wood parade guns, at once. Street, into the city itself. The around his own home. Some are, in housekeeping to most young But once he gets home, he likes brides, and to many experienced to be served a tasty meal, then go out to a movie and see how some "They keep som

Bride At 12



Glendon B. Eddings, 21. The girl's

Elmer then appeared before U. Photo at right shows kite balloons parents say they plan no action, S. Commissioner Louise O. Charlsugly stored in a depot barge, Glendon B. Eddings, 21. The girl's though Missouri forbids marriage ton with this story:

He registered for the first draft, lighter, which will take it to a condecided not to wait until his numvoy.

him, "you can't read or write." thing was fixed when District Atwife, is he has one, can't hope ped.

"They are the housekeepers of and sent home to await induction

they couldn't take him, he was al- up in pressed paper instead of plas-"The set dressers put the set in ready included in the Birmingham tics. order the first time. The prop- board's quota, but they did lend

the warrant.

He reported and was served with

War Forces Use of New Materials

WASHINGTON, May 1 - The thousands of tons of steel and iron, copper, zinc, lead, silk, rayon, plastics, paints and fabrics which ordinarily are fabricated into toys for young America will-this year and perhaps for several years—be poured into the manufacture of guns, ships, tanks and planes.

Such is the effect of the War Production Board's recent order panning fabrication of toys containing more than seven per cent of certain "critical materials" after June 30 and stopping production of toys made of certain "prohibited

The order is expected to save for war 100,000 tons of iron and steel, 2,000 tons of copper, copper alloy, and brass, 1,000 tons of lead, 3,000 tons of rubber, 3,000 tons of zinc and huge quantities of other vital materials. At the same time toy manufacturers are expected to turn to such substitutes as wood, paper, ceramics, cotton fabrics, earth colors and non-critical plastics to fill the breach. Toy Locomotive an Example

There is enough zinc in a 3 1-2pound toy locomotive to make a carburetor on a jeep or a covercap on a projectile. It carries enough copper, wire, strip and brass to produce half a dozen .30 caliber cartridge cases for use in a semiautomatic rifle or light machine gun. Sixteen such locomotives contain sufficient steel to make a three-inch shell.

WPB's consumers durable goods ranch estimates that 50 per cent of the toys handed out next Christmas will be produced under the limitations of the present order, the balance coming off dealers' shelves and from the output of the ents.

The Christmas tree of the future probably will be set upon a stand of wood, not metal. It will be decorated with shimmering ornaments of spun glass and festoons of paper oulbs, Dolls will be stuffed with cotton instead of kapok, will be fressed in cotton instead of rayon and their faces will not beam so rightly as in the past. Velocipedes will be made of wood from the tips of their handlebars to the rim of dishes will probably come in glass balloons, no metal mechanical sets, new baby on the war-time Christmas tree beyond 1942.

ber was called, and tried to vol- Makers Find Substitutes

"Sorry," the recruiting folks told tions on materials for months, toy makers were off to a head start Elmer went his way, only to the restriction order came through. land in jail on draft evasion charg- In addition to the wooden velocies Dec. 26 when his number was called. In jail here, however, was showing completely wooden express a man awaiting trial on forgery charges. He taught Elmer to read wagons, wooden spring down wooden woode and write. Elmer thought everyhusbands that are swell house-keepers as well as good providers ing with a motion picture company torney Jim C. Smith heard of his steel on the runners—well within to start giving the old glad-eye to does so many things that even his case and ordered the charges drop-Aluminum and metal dish sets had The tall Tennesseean was refer- been replaced with glass, china and red to a Birmingham draft board non-important plastics. Model airplane kits came in pine and cardhere April 20. That date came, board instead of balsa, a very light but no Elmer. He was back in wood needed in making ammuni-

sed the charges against him, and sound off a realistic rat-a-tat-tat, dred years ago. would be the first to hear about it. nothing. Like housewives, too, the Birmingham board has asked soldier sets of cardboard, lead and Window-Shopping Inexpensive

Everyday Heroes-They Sail Sub-Infested Sealanes



THREE BOTTLES OF BEER for three able-bodied seamen as they wait orders to board a freighter or tanker for the journey through war waters. Left to right: Michael Simmons, Des Moines, Ia., 18 years sextant, this seaman studies to a sailor; Martin Winkowski, born in Russia and a seaman 12 years, and Morrison Redwine, a seafarer cred- become a third mate at the Inited with eight years' experience,



stitute's merchant marine school.

planes, jeeps, tanks, field ambulances, battleships, submarines and commando barges. As an indication of the interest in civilian defense, they have laid in a supply of doctors and nurses outfits, air raid warden kits and blackout sets -all made of non-essential ingredi-By and large, the infant is ex-pected to suffer from toy restrictions more than any other age

group because of the complete lack of rattles, teething rings and other gimcracks made with plastics having a formaldehyde base, and of brightly - colored rubber balls. Small, pre - school children will hardly notice the change because most of their playthings have been shioned from wood and cardboard in the past, and older children are counted on to accept wood and plastic substitutes cheerfully. Most grievous casualty of all may be the adult with a secret passion for Jun-

Don't Pity Us. **Army Brides**

BY MARJORIE STEWART (Written for NEA Service)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., May 1-

You may address any one of us as "Mrs. Buck Private."

privates' wives, and the stories you Money, we've long since learned, the Officer's Wife-with whom ing every penny. ve have little or no contact.

Henderson board members said bow in wood. Poker chips showed the local bus-in-miniature, and in for rainy days. I can't say we don't Toymakers expect a boom in mil-itary toys by next Yuletide. They cars as they speed to town, leaving have come out with Springfield and a film of fine red dust on our lovely Garand rifles made entirely of suede shoes we bought with loving Commissioner Charlton dismis- wood, wooden machine guns which care in Brooklyn or Boston a hun-



Harry Reeder, of Madison, Wis., relax at the institute, favorite recreation place for sea heroes.

We're all "Army Wives," newly usual procedure is to drop one's married, and the pattern of our existence is so much alike, you'd think cross the street to the five-and-ten we were turned out on an assembly to idle, and "just looking, thank ine. Remember, of course, we're you," rarely doing any shopping.

ve probably read about the house is a mysterious item that keeps disthe government furnishes pertains appearing alarmingly, so we guard comes before clothes, I guess it's Blackout Victimsonly to another and district species the little we have, jealously, watch- a sure sign that I'm growing up at

Since our "home" is a room only, on a different character. You any amount of money not one of ate if you just tell me what.

needed him, and now that we're burger stand, and notice all the which he was cooking. together, we'll work it out some-girls from six to sixty wearing

been drafted as personal morale pity her, please. Handsome-Man-I-Married, even if all to be with the boy she mar- ant," was delivered promptly to the your own feet feel as though they ried. I'm not sorry one bit, and right blonde. are worn down to the knees, it's neither will she be. We're a very up to you to look fresh and vivac- insignificant group, but a mighty

Thinks She's Gaining in Weight If you don't, you'll soon be hearing all about his long, terrible day (Bill's in his second year and now has a desk job) and if he's in a particularly nasty frame of mind, he'll say he thinks you're getting fat (which, as you know, is a perpetual thorn in the female side.) So, to avoid explosions, it's best to get his mind off the post, so you trot run to town (a mile and a half, on the hoof) where there is always something doing at the various USO's.

Incidentally, these clubs are a God-send to the always financial-

ly embarrassed private and his wife. The free shows they put on are really swell, and an entire evening usually amounts to the price of two cokes.

Once in a blue moon, it's beer and salami at the home of the Kunitz' from Bath Beach, Brook-

In spite of me looking like an advertisement for a St. Patrick's Day parade, they know that such delicacies are my passion and delight, so when they get a box from home (a thing as welcome to the wife as to her soldier) they always entertain at their one-room Can't Wait For Victory

But if it's to be just a plain social evening, we gals sit around, like old cronies, reminiscing about the shows we saw, the dances we danced, and most wistfully, the clothes we bought. I recall how pouted for those furs, last year, and looking back, I feel almost ashamed. Think all I could do



THESE ARE THE MEN who sail the tankers and freighters of the United Nations . . . the men who face death unflinchingly to keep open the vital sea paths to victory. Here two of them leave famed Seamen's Church Institute on New York's East river waterfront.

What do we look forward to?

how. To coin some corn — "It's simple, once you know how."

And, another thing—maybe we don't roll bandages, or sell bonds—but we gals most certainly have to murmur "Poor thing" — don't letter from a soldier a nity hor please.

important one — we, the privates' To save hangar space, primary wives—the draftees' brides — and training planes delivered to Ran-

Window and Dinner

Nope, Mrs. "Buck Private" is in a class by herself, and a long, long way from home. Her car is the local bus-in-miniature, and in most cases that's a luxury reserved.

Since our "home" is a room only, we can do no cooking, and have to eat out. Now, restaurants are fine, once in a while, but morning, noon and night they begin to take most cases that's a luxury reserved.

Since our "home" is a room only, what do we look forward to.

Please God, let the war end soon. Blackout notes from the Berkshires, but how soon we'll win. That's an auxiliary policeman during a test blackout, didn't see a plate test blackout, didn't see a plate test blackout, didn't see a plate test blackout notes from the Berkshires, and in noon and night they begin to take on a different character. You any amount of money not one of glass window in the police station, know, things have come to the us would change places with you. and ran right through it. And in point where I can tell where you No, sir—we're learning how to nearby East Deerfield, the surprise take it, and we're pretty proud blackout ruined one man's dinner when air raid wardens forced him Sure, it's a crazy existence, but of us.

I love it. Bill needed me and I So, if you should be in a ham-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- A-A letter from a soldier addressed to: officers. When your weary soldier Instead, envy her, for just like glasses, on duty at 8:45 p. m. Fricomes home, all in and not the the rest of us, she has given up day at a Jefferson City Restaur. The blonde waitress wearing

"Victory" Hair-Do Vs. Glamor Bob





Lana Turner sits for profile and full-face views to display her new "Victory Bob"—suggested as an ideal wartime coiffure because it requires no hairpins, is short, easily kept clean and is becoming. The hair with that money now—as some-one safely remarked, "You can't eat two silver foxes." When food do, which Lana wears in her new film, "Red Light," is reported the first

British Coastal Ships Send Up "Kites"



MEET the "kite" balloon, little brother of Britain's famous barrage balloons. Kite balloons are smaller, and are flown from ships passing through coastal areas en-dangered by France-based Nazi bombers. The kites are credited with downing at least six enemy aircraft and with saving over 200 BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1—

P—This is the story of Elmer
Frost, who has divided his time in recent months between efforts in recent months between efforts tion is a little-known branch of to get into the Army and answer- the Royal Navy. Men and women of the RAF service the balloons at Elmer, a 28-year-old farmer shore depots, and navy craft take from Henderson, Tenn., came to them out to any vessel requesting Birmingham thinking he was going to get into a uniform at last and was served instead with a warrant charging him with draft dodging.

Henderson, Tenn., came to them out to any vessel requesting one. At first, merchant skippers were distrustful of them, but now few sail without their protection. Above, a convoy steams along under an "umbrella" of kite balloons. der an "umbrella" of kite balloons.

