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British Occupy Madagascar;

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Its Defense, Vichy Warned

Allies Now

Control Vital

Madagascar, lying in the Indian

ocean opposite Portuguese Mozam-

bique, shelters the 250-mile-wide

Fifty-Sixth Year

RAFHammers Four German **U-Boat Bases**

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 4-P-The royal air force's aerial artillery hurled mombs upon three strongholds of German naval might today in a sudden and sharp offensive against the Nazi U-boat fleet massing at its bases for the summer campaign on north Atlantic sea lanes.

Swinging out over a 900-mile front in pre-dawn attacks, the RAF blasted at Hamburg, great German port; St. Nazaire, in occupied France from which big German "pig boats" are sent out to harry the United States eastern coast, and at Kristiansand, from which submarines sally forth to raid the northern supply route to Russia. In swift, daylight follow-up of these powerful attacks, Boston (Douglas) Bombers protected by RAF fighters made an intense raid on LeHavre, in occupied France, another base for German naval operations against the Allies. Five German Planes Bagged

The RAF fighters shot down five German fighters which attempted to intercept the British bombers. They also shot down a stray Ger-man bomber in the daylight sweep. Three RAF planes were lost.

The three chief targets of Kris-tiansand, Hamburg and St. Nazaire were still afire from British bombs Needed To when United States Admiral Harold R. Stark, commanding the U.S. naval forces in European waters, stressed American and British constressed American and British concern with undersea attacks in a talk to the press in London.

what one source called "consider- day after a week's suspension, but raignment. as they left.

Fires Visible 50 Miles

Bomber crews participating in today and will continue through the Kristiansand attack watched Thursday. bombs exploding in barracks, ships and what probably was an am-munition dump. Six fires were visible for 50 miles. The island of Oderoen also was attacked.

The RAF lost five aircraft in had been on strike for a week rethose early raids, but British anti- turned to conduct the registration. craft guns and night fighters defending the home territory ac- who signed up appeared to be that counted for five of about 30 Ger- the allotment of one pound of sugar man bombers which attacked Exet-

"Fly cops," which waylay return-by German planes shot down two ing German planes, shot down two books contain stamps, one of which more night raiders as they winged home to their bases in northern



Piled up on a hillside in easy sight of the Salt Lake City, Utah, airport, lies the wreckapy of a United Airlines plane that crashed, killing 17 persons. The plane crashed and burned, bringing death to every occupant, including 14 passengers, one a child, and a crew of three. (Associated Press Telemat)

Use of Iron, **Ration Books** Last of Four Escaped **Prisoners Recaptured** HILLSDALE, Mich., May 4-AP -Peter Dobos, 23, of Flint, last of Steel in 400 four prisoners who escaped Jan. 11 by tunneling through a brick wall of the Hillsdale county jail, has been apprehended in Ionia, Sheriff Items Banned Frederick Marshall said today. Dobos was arrested last week

after an unsuccessful attempt to Despite bad weather over Ger- Sugar goes back on sale in the steal an automobile, Marshall said, many, Hamburg was bombed in grocery stores of America Tues- and is awaiting circuit court arable weight." Pilots said they saw large fires in docks and shipyards only those who register and pro-cure ration books can buy it from tainer with Ionia county authori-durge fires in docks and shipyards only those who register and pro-cure ration books can buy it from tainer with Ionia county authori-tainer with Ionia county authori-tainer with Ionia county authorities for Dobos. now on. The registration, conduct-

U.S. Gunboat The registration on the opening Sunk in Raid Shamokin, Pa., 124 teachers who **On Corregidor** The general sentiment of those

> WASHINGTON, May 4- P -Thirteen separate air raids with ture of these articles will stop for powers and if it becomes necessary Africa.

WASHINGTON, May 4-P-A sweeping order of the War Pro-duction Board tonight forbade the use of iron and steel in virtually all articles of civilian use not cov-

than 400 kinds of articles in all. From asparagus tongs to amuse-

ment park devices the list ranged -from beer mugs to bird cages, from compacts to culverts, from door knockers to dishwashing machines, from egg slicers to escala-

steel-they must not use any other as a whole." or silver, if feasible). The order means, undoubtedly, that manufac-ed States is at war with the Axis metal as a substitute (except gold

both light and heavy bombers and a continuous artillery shelling for Thus when the present stocks in

Against Axis Sea Lanes WASHINGTON, May 4-R-The British, stealing a march on By The Associated Press

the Japanese, have occupied the great French island of Madagascar athwart vital Allied supply lines in the Indian ocean, and the United Mozambique channel off the Afri-States served formal notice to-night that, if necessary, American the control of the shipping lanes orces will help defend it against around the Cape of Good Hope.

To Be Held

For France

Thus in enemy hands it might all comers. The move, announced here and become a fatal menace to the east-in London, marked a perhaps his-ward movement of troops and matoric change in a march of events teriel to Ausaralia, India, all the which has seen the Axis get the Middle East and even Russia, jump, in virtually all other inand it would be an offensive threat

State department declared that the The threat of the Vichy-concoup by the British had the "full trolled island was given new signifiapproval and support of the United cance when the Union of South States," since there was definite Africa broke off diplomatic reladanger that Axis powers, especial-ly Japan, would seize the island. returned to power as chief of government in mid-April. It was then

Bluntly, the statement warned that rumors-always denied-were the Vichy regime of France not to put in currency about the arrival permit any warlike act against the of a Japanese mission in Madagasccupying forces. car. After stating that the island would be held in trust for France, Axis Forces At Work

riod.

it said that "any warlike act per-

From British Mauritius to the mitted by the French government east of Madagascar, came reports against the government of Great that forces were at work for the trainers. Britain or the Government of the benefit of the Axis in the island. United States would, of necessity,

bet. Not only must the makers of these things stop using iron and steel_they must not makers of China, India as a whole." ed up and imprisoned under orders At another point, the statement of Governor General Armand An-Menaced By

Jap Columns five ear - splitting hours was the the stores are exhausted, plus the common cause, the United States London, declaring no defense had

Heads U. S. Mission Japan Had **Plotted To** Seize Island LONDON, May 5-(Tuesday)- *P*-The British, acting urgently to secure the vital United Nations sea

AP

lanes around the Cape of Good Hope to Australia, the Middle East and India, have sent a naval and military expeditionary force to guard the Vichy French island of Madagascar against Axis aggression, particularly Japanese.

The arrival of the British force at dawn off the island in the Indian ocean opposite Portuguese African Mozambique was an-nounced officially early this morn-

It was presumed that a considerable force was sent and already is in position to put up a fight to hold the great island, fourth largest in the world.

Threat To Allied Shipping

presence of United States troops in the eastern Mediterran-ean war theater was disclosed by Madagascar lies athwart all the Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell ful sea and air base to cut off (above), chief of the United States Allied supplies to Russia, via the North African mission. He said, Persian gulf, as well as to throttle however, that they are entirely Britain's own supply lines to the service personnel-mechanics, techlighting fronts. nical experts, supply specialists and

The island is nearly 1,000 miles long and could be a threat to the Union of South Africa, which already has broken off relations with Vichy, to the British colonies farther north on the African mainland, above Mozambique, and to Mauritius, Britain's mid-ocean base lying to the east of Madagascar.

The French naval station Diego Saurez is at the northern end of the island and there is another naval base at Majuanga on the northwest coast

WASHINGTON, May 4- AP -

ed in elementary schools, started

per person every two weeks for

stances, on its foes. A formal statement from the against Africa itself.

Warned Against Warlike Acts

France

The Germans gave Exeter a heavy bombing. The city suffered considerable damage and casualties. During the day a town on the southwest coast was bombed and machine-gunned. British Losses 5 Per Cent

The German high command stated that Hastings, another historic British city, had been bombed Sunday, this in apparent continuation.)

two weeks were 35 certain and air line with the regulations. sources said probably 10 more crashed before landing.

tance that British raiders have to explained, and is accustomed to fly the RAF bomber losses were sugar in it. The board said nothing estimated by informed sources at doing. less than five per cent, a rate Britain is well able to stand.

List of 2.991 Killed Made Public by Navy

WASHINGTON, May 4-P-The names of 2,991 officers and men of the Navy, Marines and Coast guard who gave their lives for the floor. their country in the first four months of war were made public TRUCK COLLISION FATAL tonight by the Navy department.

The lists, which were issued for William Stewart, 53, of Montague, except for nationally-known figthe states.

given for a total of 482 officers and cident. men. Other states with more than 100 casualties among their residents in naval service were Texas, 162; New York, 148; Illinois, 142; Obio 123: Washington 118 and Ohio, 123; Washington, 118, and Missouri, 115

Most of the 2,991 officers and Coddle Children in Wartime men who made up the list of heroic dead lost their lives in action with the enemy, although some were killed in accidents at sea or in the air while on duty directly connected with wartime operations. The list of dead is the first to be made public covering Navy, Ma- into a totalitarian standardized rine and Coast Guard casualties for the period December 7-April 15. A list of 2,495 missing is expected to be given out shortly and a list

Reds Waging Offensive Battles, Moscow Says

of 907 wounded will follow that.

and inner strength through experi-MOSCOW, May 4-P-For the ence, said Dr. Allen, who is director first time in recent weeks, the of the Philadelphia Child Clinic. Russians announced officially tonight that Soviet troops "waged this inner strength by saying "the offensive battles on several sectors most disturbed people of today are of the front" during the day, in- those who relied for their security dicating the Red army might have on what they have rather than on to give him experience. Children gotten the jump on the Germans what they are in themselves." and launched their own spring Can Face Realities drive.

DIES IN BIG RAPIDS

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., May 4-P helpless that we have to relearn -Dr. Glenn Grieve, 62, former the basic fact that a child has ca-chairman of the Mecosta county pacity to meet reality and be re- Demo Democratic committee and Mecosta sponsible within the limits of his depending upon the strength and county draft board, died at his age and ability.

home here last night. He was a member of the Community hospital reemphasize that children can face ing that totalitarian states are constaff and at the time of is death even dangerous realities when they structed out of the weaknesses of was chairman of the Mecosta- have the natural support and reas-Osceola unit of the Michigan State suring presence of the adult. "England has learned that chil- curlty is supposed to stem. Medical society.

amount of sugar that can be bought with one stamp may be changed

after next month, depending on the supply. Stamps For Day-Old Baby

The allotment of one pound every two weeks goes for everybody. children as well as grownuns. In Portland, Me., the father of a oneday-old boy procured a ration book Jonathan M. Wainwright. for the baby just as he did for himtion of the "Baedeker raids" self. However, another man there against centers of British tradi- who was a prospective father was told to come back for the baby's

The German losses for the last ration book "after the event," in A woman in New York sought a how reached Corregidor. ration book for her poodle-the Despite the much greater dis- dog. has tea three times a day, she

From New York, too, came the story of a bewildered old lady who thought she had to turn in her re-

maining supply of sugar to get a ration book. While officials were explaining to her that this was

By Ruth Cowan

robot of the "fraidy-cat" variety.

Thus an American psychiatrist,

Dr. Frederick H. Allen, of Phila-

delphia, in effect, today warned

delegates to the 8th Pan American

Child Congress in which 21 Amer-

A child develops responsibility

ican republics are participating.

not required, her bundle slipped from her hands and the sugartwo pounds of it-spilled all over

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 4-A-New landings were made from four transports on the north cenpublication on a regional basis only, was instantly killed tonight when tral coast of the island, near Tagohis truck and one driven by Aubrey loan in Macajalar bay, in a rich when ures, disclosed that California had Grate, 28, of Elbridge township, agricultural area where the Japasuffered the heaviest losses among Oceana county, collided on US-31 nese are reported to have bombed a few miles north of Muskegon. three airfields. The newest enemy California home addresses were Four others were injured in the ac- advance was "being stubbornly resisted," the communique said.

caliber.

them from."

punishment rained upon flag-flying few articles permitted to continue Corregidor today by the still-baf-in manufacture for a short time time." fled Japanese. Air raids, which have been

do without. The stop-production launched at the 13-a-day rate for order is effective in 90 days. Limthe last three days, sank the United ited production will be permitted

States gunboat Mindanao near the until then. island citadel, but there was no Public Held Responsible

hint in the communiques of any Going beyond the scope of previweakening of the American and ous curtailment orders of this nalipino defense forces of Lt.-Gen. ture, the new decree makes the general public responsible for The Navy, reporting the loss of obeying it, along with the manuthe 560-ton river gunboat formerly facturers, distributors, wholesalers

used in China, said there were no and retailers. Consumers are forcasualties among the crew, which bidden to receive articles known to have been made in violation of the order. normally numbered 80, leading to the assumption that they had some-The long awaited edict-most

Extend Occupation of Mindanao drastic conservation order so far issued—gave what amounted to a finishing blow to the country's Suspended The Japanese artillery plastered the island forts at the entrance to Manila bay, "with a particularly indurable consumers' goods industry tense fire on Corregidor," the War which WPB Chairman Donald M. department communique said. The Nelson has ordered choked off in Jap batteries included many guns order to convert materials, machines and manpower to war work. of 240 millimeter (about 9 1-2-inch)

Effective after midnight tonight, The invaders meanwhile sought the decree climaxed a series of to extend their occupation of the stop-orders covering automobiles, island of Mindanao some 500 miles refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, typewriters and other articles to the south, where telling blows whose output was ordered suspendhave been struck by isolated defense forces which include some ed in the interest of a "sound but lean" civilian economy for the Americans as well as Filipinos and war's duration.

Everyone Feels Effects

Housewives and glamour girls alike will feel effects of the order production ceases on a variety of beauty aids and kitchen equipment, and when existing stocks disappear from dealers'

shelves. On the banned list are toilet sets, compacts, jewelry boxes, cigaret

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House Approves Name For New Sault Lock

WASHINGTON, May 4-A-A dren are more disturbed by the WASHINGTON, May 4- P -If separation from their parents than resolution designating the new lock in the St. Marys river at Sault Junior is coddled and over-protect- by the actual dangers of air raids. Ste. Marie, Mich., as the General ed from war strain he may develop They can be more disturbed by the Douglas MacArthur lock in honor of "a capable and courageous comefforts to protect them from anximanding general" was sent to the (Turn to Page 6, Column 6) ety than by helping them to meet Senate today after passage by the the realities no one can protect House

> The lock is to facilitate shipment of iron ore on the Great Lakes.

> > **ON THE PAY ROLL**

OF HONOR

through the Pay-Roll

War conditions are part of the **INSCRIBE YOUR NAME** present-day child's reality, he continued. He learns about it from the radio, from movies, from conversation. He needs to have the He stressed the importance of natural privilege of his own reac-

Learns About War Conditions

tions He stressed this does not mean subjecting a child to danger just should be "protected from dangers they cannot cope with through A major tendency in the last few their own limited resources, but decades had been to over-protect they should also be helped and al-Buy U. S. War Savings the child, he continued. "We have lowed to be participants, within Bonds and Stamps

tended to regard the child as so the range of their capacity, in those realities that are a part of their Democracies will survive or fall,

Savings Plan at your responsibility of their individual office, factory, or store. "The war situation is helping to members, continued Dr. Allen, not-War needs moneypeople, exploited to add to the pow-America needs your help. er of the state from which all se-

longer, civillans will be forced to U.S. Told of Occupation

ed British naval and military force mission.

had arrived off the island at dawn

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Coughlin

WASHINGTON, May 4- AP Social Justice, weekly magazine started by the Rev. Charles E. area) as the control to be seized Coughlin, has ceased publication, its

editor announced today, but the Postmaster General proceeded to ban it from the mails anyway. Attorney General Biddle had charged that it published "clearly seditious" material.

doning its second-class mailing overhaul. privileges. Father Coughlin tele-The publishers of Social Justice augment the Mozambique garrihad been notified to appear today sons. before a panel of three assistant

ostmasters general to show cause why it should not be excluded from Japanese End the mails. Instead, they sent the nocases and lighters, combs, permatice that publication was being susnent wave machines, hair curlers pended.

'Preached Defeatism' Calvin W. Hassell, assistant soicitor of the Postoffice department. told the three examiners that since

the United States entered the war Social Justice had preached a doctrine of defeatism and "substantially reproduced the enemy propagan-

da line. Hassell said that in its Jan. 5 1942, issue Social Justice declared

Over 7,000 Killed In **Raids on Rostock, Report**

NEW YORK, May 5-(Tuesday) -P-Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons were killed in the German Baltic port of Rostock which the RAF attacked last month for four straight nights, the Stockholm correspondent of the New York Times travelers arriving from Berlin. fare facilities, the dispatch said. The "'preliminary' figure of 163

dead so far released by the German Second Column Keeps Position propaganda ministry has caused Rostock's refugees have by now arrived in great numbers and are maua on the coast, however. elling the constant tale of the dent said.

Berliners were reported feeling high. Port Moresby is the key to sending their wives and children out of the capital.

CHUNGKING, May 4-P-With against them could be made-evi- China's Burma road lifeline choked While a communique issued in dently referring to the reported off and a Japanese column within air and seaborne invasion of the London said merely that a combin- arrival of the Japanese advance 25 miles of China's frontier, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told his

The

There had been some Free people tonight "we must prepare this morning, the State department French sentiment in the garrison for a prolongation of the war and went further and said President of French and native Malagasy, for greater difficulties in the fu-Roosevelt had received word that but De Gaullist officers apparently ture.

had been replaced over a long pe-China's national mobilization act comes into effect tomorrow and

The initial recognition of Mada- the generalissimo asked the Chin- to cut off Allied supply lines to gascar's new importance on mili- ese people to restrict consumption, Russia, China and the Middle East tary charts came, of course, when intensify production and place all Madagascar could also have served the Japanese seized Malaya, and, their resources of labor, skill and as a port of call for Japanese ships by occupation of Sumatra, opened knowledge at the disposal of the carrying vital war supplies from the Strait of Malacca to permit nation. their fleets to prowl at large in the Chiang broadcast his appeal to Indian ocean.

French Cruisers At Naval Base

With the Indo-Malayan end of India and China. The Japanese the great warm sea in Japanese were within 150 miles of India. hands, the Japs naturally eyed Madagascar (1,000 by 250 miles in up the Burma road from Lashio to

at the other end. Three French cruisers were reported recently to have slipped out of Dakar, on the African west coast, and, rounding the Cape of munique said. Good Hope, to have put into the One Enemy Column Repulsed fairly well-equipped naval base at Editor E. Perrin Schwartz wrote Diego Suarez in northern Mada-Postmaster General Walker that gascar. There are graving docks the magazine would "not hereafter there large enough to accommobe published" and that it was aban- date cruisers for the completest

In anticipation of trouble, the tempted to flank the Chinese posigraphed his approval of the action. Portuguese had sent troops to tions was reported repulsed in the

> New Thrust At **Port Moresby**

Australia, May 4-P-A second in- river valley, some 60 miles west of cursion of the Japanese up the Mandalay. It was this force that Markham valley beyond the New appeared to be nearest to India. Guinea mountains protecting Port Moresby again has ended in a disposed of, but some Burmese trai-

withdrawal, Australian dispatches tors remain to be dealt with," the reported today. The withdrawal occurred less than 24 hours after it was learned One Ray of Hope that a sizeable force had marched

purposes, for no contact with reg- dark picture of disaster. was reported.

Australian bushwackers operat- ed United States bombers raided Feared Action By Laval said today in quoting reliable ing as guerrillas in the area were Rangoon, chief supply base of the More than 30,000 persons also to have forced the retirement, if explosion and fire in the center of are homeless, and many of the the Japanese purpose was to estab- the docks. city's refugees are camped in the ish fields for the dispersal of their The British reported that they open because of a lack of Nazi wel- aircraft from the coast airports followed up today with Blenheim

bombers.

A second Japanese column which direct hits, despite heavy ground nuch indignation in Berlin where had advanced southward kept its fire, and came through the attack position 17 miles south of Sala- unscathed.

Here the Japanese were separat- BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON city's destruction," the correspon- ed from Port Moresby by 165 miles Wide World War Analyst of jungle and mountains 13,000 feet

Until Japan discloses her plans uneasy and those with the right shallow Torres strait, across which for capitalizing on the Allied disasarmy or party connections were the Japanese would have to move ter in Burma, the full significance

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Pointing out that the island could African continent, Reuters' naval correspondent wrote that "for months Japan has secretly plotted to seize this French possession."

Could Serve As Axis Base

In addition to serving as a base Japan's newly conquered terri-

tories in the east to Germany, the the people as three powerful Japa- Reuters correspondent pointed out. nese columns pushing through "Lord Selbourne, minister of Burma threatened to invade both economic warfare, has stated that with long-range cargo ships the Japanese could supply Germany," The enemy had advanced 60 miles he wrote.

London circles declared immedismash at Chinese positions near ately that the British move was in Kutkai, but the scantily-equipped line with President Roosevelt's forces commanded by Lieut. Gen. warning in his broadcast a week Joseph W. Stilwell fought them ago that "the United Nations will fiercely through the night, a com- take measures if necessary to prevent the use of French territory in any part of the world for mili-

tary purposes by the Axis."

Kutkai is within 25 miles of an Planned By Allied Council appendage of Yunnan province which juts into Burma, but is about

It was also considered significant 40 miles from China via the Burma here that the Axis radio Monday road. A Japanese column which atreported two United States battle ships in the Indian ocean.

Responsible quarters in London bitter engagement. regarded the operation against the A second Japanese column was island as one essentially planned pushing other Chinese slowly north by the United Nations as a whole along the Irrawaddy river beyond ruined Mandalay, probably driving out by British forces alone. although it apparently was carried toward Bhamo, 110 miles away.

Only yesterday the Japanese Bhamo is an alternate terminus of Axis coordinators to Berlin and the Burma road and the northern-Rome were received in Vichy by nost navigation point on the river. Pierre Laval and Admiral Darlan. The polyglot British army of Gen. Harold Alexander was falling that the Japanese vice-admiral, While it was announced officially Naokuni Nomura, and Rear Adprepared positions," the communmiral Abe were "just passing ique added. through" Vichy, some sources here

Some fighting was in progress in ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, the Monywa area of the Chindwin wondered if their presence there had not quickened the United Nations' decision to take over the island

It appeared to these observers "The Japanese party has been that the United Nations had wrested the initiative from the Japanese on this front. Chinese communique added.

"The fears that Tokyo, having forced the British and Chinese to

A resurgence of Allied air power retreat in Burma, would bypass up the valley to Nadzab, 27 miles in the Burma theater where Japan- India and carry the threat direct to in the interior. Apparently the ex- ese fliers have ruled the skies the African continent were reinpedition was for reconnaissance brought one ray of hope to the forced by the installation of Laval at the head of affairs in Vichy and ular Australian or American forces United States headquarters in memories of the Indo-China sell-

India announced that multi-motor- out," one of the observers said.

The British remembered well not believed in sufficient number enemy, last night, causing a large the Indo-China affair and it has been evident for weeks that Madagascar presented a strategic prob-

lem of the first magnitude. There have been fears that Laval might hammered almost daily by Allied bombers blasting barges of Japan- find a pretext to allow Japanese ese advancing up the Chindwin land forces to "protect" the island. river. The British said they scored In addition to anti-British broad-

casts from Madagascar, the Paris radio has been speaking recently of an Anglo-Saxon campaign for im-

mediate occupation of the island, The French cruisers Montcalm and Marseillaise and the subma-

rine tender Jules Verne were reported to have arrived at the island three days ago and Vichy made the explanation they were to keep the island out of foreign hands.

125 County Men in May Contingent

One hundred and twenty-five Marquette county registrants, including 32 from Marquette, have been notified to report for their final selective service physical examination at St. Luke's hospital Monday, May 11.

The U. S. Army medical examining board will be at the hospital all next week to examine hundreds of registrants from every county in the Upper Peninsula. Those who pass the examination will be inducted immediately in the Army and will be sent to the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the day they are examined.

Eight volunteers in the group are William J. Lawrence, Jr., William J. Skytta, Ellery C. Powell and Matthew I. Cole, all of Mar-quette; Raymond J. Vadnais, of Beacon; Elmer M. Cronberg, Earl C. Olson, both of Ishpeming, and Arvid M. Hanson, of Michigamme. Others scheduled to report are:

Marquette-Gerald P. Page, William H. Benzing, Joseph H. Minor, Fred W. Priebe, Robert C. Levine, Clarence F. Norr, John N. Koivisto, Clarence A. Provost, Kauno C Tuimala, Robert Riopelle, John T. Coughlin, Carl R. Brigman, Toimi G. Hamalainen, Arthur H. Neault, Raymond J. Buchkoe, Sulo S. Siltanen, Lyman S. Harrison, Einar A. Wainio, Leonard A. Bussiere, Louis R. Plasecki, Francis A. Carlson, Alphone Blomberg, Howard L. Cop-pens, Arthur I. Maki, Peter J. Turcotte, W. M. Kirkendall, George H. Beaudry and Roy A. Paanenen

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Ishpeming — Ensio O. Ritari, Lowell C. Holmgren, John G. Laury, Waino H. Teppola, Albert P. Champion, John S. Nicholls, Carl

A. Koski, Donald A. Ayotte, Paul Culbert, Maurice St. Andre, Frank J. Leone, Leonard A. Nelson ,Richard E. Kirby, Martin L. begin the sales drive Muorenimaa, Francis L. Johnson, morning, when business establish-Jarvis, Clarence G. Larson, Clif-ford B. Mantela, Conrad W. Rosen-ior stamps. Next Monday, May 11, Most precipitation

Negaunee — Leslie J. Roberts, Clarence R. O'Leary, Herbert F. Helgren, Toivo A. Wiig, William A. Scanlon, Hilding G. Duquette, Otto E. Kahelin, Charles A. Aho, John B. Ghiardi, Jr., William C. Donnithorne, Arnie O. Maki, Henry V. Pekkola, Lawrence T. Garceau, Dehho G. Loven, Charles M. Kroll. Several From Republic

Champion - Frank O. Norkoll, Albert Pollard, Andrew E. Koski, Lauri J. Mustamaa, Felix T. Laurila, Reino J. Rosten, Uno H. Aho. Gwinn - Donald R. Hutchens,

John E. Leppanen, George V. Gill. Not a "Token" Drive Republic-George B. Maki, Earl evi. Arvid J. Olander, Matt I.

Committe Set for Bo Campaign

Marquette's war sa campaign committees a Arnold E. Tahtinen, Eino M. Kan- ments in the downtown district will Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. gas, Arvid J. Kangas, Harvey be called on and employers asked Total since Jan. 1 Richards, Salvatore D. Andriacchi, to adopt the payroll deduction plan Normal since Jan. 1 Vito G. Stagliano, Fred P. Pracey, as a means of giving all employes Sun rises today William J. Sapila, Carl V. John-son, Glen W. Larson, Harold V. Emery Walter P. Wuorenman. Watter P. Wuorenman. Every person having an income

> a house-to-house canvass of the city will be started and it is expected Temperatures: that a large majority of wage-BUY earners will be signed up during UNITED STATES the first two or WAR three days, Fol-BONDS STAMPS ever, until every person has been given an opporpledge,



They Still Hate To Get Up In The Morning

Irving Berlin entertains World War II soldiers at Camp Upton, N. Y., as he prepares an Army show sequel to his 1917 "Yip, Yaphank." At this same plano, Berlin composed "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" and other famous World war songs.

es	The Weather	City Denies
ond	(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Warmer Tues-	Permission
1	day. Upper Michigan: Warmer Tues- day,	For Carnival
	Marquette Temperatures	
vings bond ire ready to Thursday	Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 35; 1 p. m. 40; 7:30 p. m. 36; highest 40 at 1:30 p. m.; lowest 32 at 3 a. m.	By a vote of three to two, the city commission last night denied the request of the Richard M. Jop

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .01 in. 7.73 in. proposed to book next August.

24 in 1911

High Atlanta Bismarck42 Boston85 Buffalo Detroit Duluth Grand Rapids Houghton 39 tunity to sign a Memphis Mnpls-St. P.

astic about the service and very

ling post, American Legion, for a that "we were issued gas masks 91 permit to sponsor a carnival, the the other day." World of Pleasure Shows, which it Congratulations are in order

9.25 in. Mayor Louis W. Biegler and 5:27 a. m. Commissioners Simon R. Anderson Lee McGinley and H. E. Patrick "I cannot help but feel that, at

.53 in 1928 this time, the war effort should come first," Mayor Biegler said. 'If we let the bars down now and Low permit a carnival to be held this summer, even though the county fair has been cancelled, the chances are we would have four or five a

Eskalinen Returns To Work

other requests."

While the matter was being openly discussed, Commissioner Tierney informed John H. Mlinar, Jopling post commander, that the "commission is not voting against the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, 135 Legion, but we just don't want to Crescent street. start letting carnivals come to

Serving U.S.

News About Marquette County Men In Uniform

(Editor's Note-A telephone call or penny post card will do the trick. The success of this column for the duration depends upon the cooperation and participation of readers. News of men in military service from the Marquette area will be of greater consequence as the war continues. If you have a son, brothe., nephew or friend in the service, send an item about him to "Serving U .S., The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone 150 and ask for the Service Editor).

Pvt. Dan Showan, 432 Washington street, Marquette, says he's with a swell bunch of fellows-Army life is swell-they treat us like a million bucks-but "give me some good old Upper Peninsula weather any old time." Dan's en-camped at Camp Wallace, Texas, with an anti-aircraft unit. "It's cold in the morning, very hot dur-ing the day and then cold at night," ne writes. Dan enlisted March 23.

The Marquette Air Corps contingent at Santa Ana, Calif., is getting along famously, comes a report from Alfred Drury in a letter to his brother, David. As far as is known they all got into the type of service they wanted. Al is studying to be a pilot. Charles E. Begole, Jr., alias "Chick" Begole, alias "Ginger" Begole, is training to be a bombardier, and Vance L. Kincaid will be a navigator.

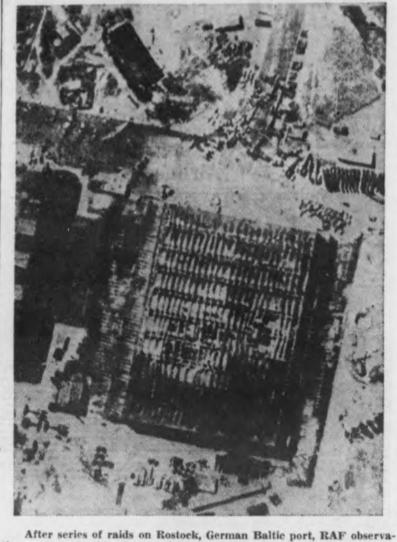
Al didn't mention Bob Brown, Bill Zerbel and Martin Niemi, others in the Marquette sextet that went to the Air Corps replacemen training center at the same time but it is believed they also got what they wanted. Al is very enthusi-

serious about the war. He said his CPT training under Sig Wilson is helping him a lot and commented

for Pvt. Leo S. Rytkonen, another Marquette soldier. Leo was one of 29 enlisted men at Camp Wallace, Tex., to be selected for the Coast Artillery officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C., and if he completes the three-month course satisfactorily he will be commissioned a second lieutenant. He will be promoted to the rank of corporal for the duration of the course, which starts next Saturday. Leo's year and would be besieged with home is at 533 Center street. Officer candidate selections are

made on the basis of intelligence, ability to learn, education and leadership. Staff Sorgeant Gordon Miller,

who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting his parents, **Only 1,600**



R. A. F. Bombs Hit Aircraft Plant

tion crew made this picture which shows damage done to Heinkel Aircraft factory, cutting down production of Nazi planes. Radioed from (NEA Telephoto)

Medical Chiefs of Civilian Defense Units to Meet Here

A meeting of Upper Peninsula medical chiefs, but the nurses have progressed so far in their defense artists for four years. cy medical groups and their nurs-organization that Miss Morse feels

ing deputies will be held at the Northern Michigan Children's clin- they, too, would benefit by attendic Thursday, beginning at 12:30 p. ing the session." m., it was announced yesterday by Dr. Neal J. McCann, of Ishpem-Dr. Charles P. Drury, of Marquette, ing, is Marquette county chief and SURER head of the organization in the Pen-

also deputy chief in the Upper Pen-Dr. Drury will have charge of insula. Others appointed in the

the chiefs' meeting and Miss Elba Peninsula and the county each rep-L. Morse, superintendent of the clinic, will conduct the nurses' sesresents follow: Alger-Dr. H. B. McCrory, of sion. State officers scheduled to Munising. speak are Dr. Lloyd H. Gaston, of Baraga-Dr. Frank Marshall, Lansing, deputy chief of the state emergency medical service, and L'Anse

Chippewa-Dr. George A. Con-rod, Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Alyce Rooney, of Lansing, state nursing deputy.

Delta-Dr. W. A. LeMire, Esca-"The purpose of the meeting is to organize and integrate the med- naba. Dickinson-Dr. E. B. Anderson, ical protective services in the Up-Iron Mountain, and Dr. William per Peninsula and to describe in Fielding, of Norway. detail the recommended organization of the emergency medical ser-

wood vices division," Dr. Drury said. "The meeting is primarily for Newberry.

Gogebic-Dr. D. C. Eisele, Iron-



New Type Of **Bond Offered By Treasury**

John N. Peyton, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, announced yesterday that as part of the United States Treasury's financing for May a new type of bond will be offered, beginning Monday, May 4, to individuals, insurance companies and other institutional investors.

Commenting on these bonds, Mr Peyton emphasized that they would help to minimize the inflationary effects of war financing as this series would not be sold to the commercial banks.

"As a result of our increased industrial activity which is a byproduct of our huge war material purchases," Mr. Peyton said, "many private and institutional investors have accumulated funds in excess of the five thousand-dollar limit on Series E War Savings bonds. This new series will permit a broader paticipation in the war financing program by those investors, decreasing the amount of financing that must be done by seling bonds to banks.

"We are all agreed that we must provide whatever amounts of money are required to win this war, and this new series of bonds gives our private investors an opportunity to provide a larger portion of these necessary funds and

at the same time obtain a very attractive Government security. The new series of bonds will be registered and will bear interest

at 2 1-2 per cent. The Treasury has agreed to allot all subscriptions in full.

HUGE JOB

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent mosaic done after Murillo's painting, and now in the National Shrine at Washington,



TODAY at 2:00-6:50 and 9:05

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Henry Morgenthau, Nyback, Giles N. Sullivan, William tary of the Treasury, under whose Oklahoma City B. Dahlke, Joel W. Mackey, Emil auspices the pledge campaign is Pittsburgh M. Mattson, Milburn W. Fowler, being conducted, has stated that it Sault Ste. Marie David L. Johnson. is not a "token" campaign and that Washington

Rock - Leo Laitinen, John S. the vast citizen army is expected Kamarainen, Arvo E. Johnson. Sands - Merrel G. Contols, Eino

Maki National Mine - Albert E. Kiiskila

Turin-John W. Badder, Henry L. Block.

Palmer - Toyme T. Kylkinen, Eugene H. Kemp, John W. Pilto, Big Bay-Richard M. Perry, Jo-

Princeton-Melio Arriere, Floyd B. Booker, Geno S. Saurdini, Wayne

Arnold-Yalmer O. Mattonen. Carlshend-William A. Metsala. Skandia-Frank J. Sacattor.

seph Longtine.

In Hospital-Dr. Theron T. Ma- in dollars. son is a patient in St. Mary's pos-pital in Rochester, Minn. He ex-ested in reaching vast numbers of tery. pects to return to Marquette about individuals and in absorbing cur-May 18.

trainee repairman of Army signal Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postolfice.

Federal Government is seeking mulcured at the postoffice.

Larger Letters, Numbers

Larger identifying letters and numbers have been ordered painted on all motorboats by Vice-Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard at Wash-

Boats under 20 feet in length must carry numbers between six and eight inches high; boats behigh; boats 40 to 60 feet, 18 inches, and boats over 60 feet, 24 inches. Heretofore identifying numerbeing mistaken for suspicious craft.

have to scrape away the old numbers and paint in the larger ones. Every boat equipped with perma-

VOLUNTEERS MEET TONIGHT

seph E. Panek.

M. Ontto, William A. Erickson.

City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longtine sities from himself and family." have returned to Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit with the former's the most far-reaching and wideuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- spread attempt to reach the people

Marquette Boy Scouts, will meet task to raise the necessary money at 7:30 this evening at the Baraga to meet America's war costs. that this is registration night.

U. S. Civil Service — The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for mechanic-learner. examinations for mechanic-learner, corps equipment and armament re- quired to obtain charters to oper- fort to reach every individual in pairman, for which applications will ate. be accepted until further notice.

Seek Multigraph Operators-The tigraph operators for wartime jobs, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Both men and women may apply until further notice. The salary is \$1,260 to \$1,440 a year. Further information may be pro-

Ordered on Motorboats

tween 20 and 40 feet, 10 inches als and letters had to be three inches high. The larger figures are intended to prevent the boats from

Marquette owners of boats will



Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars who have volunteered to canvass the business district during the war savings bond campaign are asked to meet in the Graveraet high school

auditorium at 7:30 tonight to get their instructions and supplies.

to make "a real investment in Cook. America up to the very limit that John Cassidy each person can afford without ac-

tually taking food and other neces-John Cassidy, 80 years of age, died in St. Mary's hospital early Monday morning after a long illness. He was born in the Copper Country and had been a resident of this city many years. He was a for-

ever attempted. It is the objective of the Treasury department to mer employe of the Huron Moun-Scout Meeting - Troop No. 4, pledge every one in the gigantic tain club.

in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial "I have been much more inter- will be made in Holy Cross ceme-

rent income rather than accumuemption for any group or any person. We must follow through, not only in terms of a few million individuals or two or three billions of dollars, but by a determined ef-

this country."



IN STREET

-O. E. M. Photo.

nent inboard or outboard motors plying in Federal waters must he registered with the Government. America's fast-growing Victory Fleet, operated under the direction of America's fast-growing Victory Fleet, operated under the direction of 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 Larger vessels carrying freight and the War Shipping Administration, put out in steady procession packed noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; passengers commercially are re- to the hatch covers with guns, tanks, ammunition, and other war supplies. 6 p. tn.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Tierney's motion to den 43 the quest was supported by Ander-60

The commission authorized John 34 72 Pakka Eskalinen to return to work as an employe of the city public works department and restored his seniority, pending final decision in his case by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Cameron Rites Eskalinen has been out of work since last January when he was Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes laid off because his citizenship Cameron will be held in the Oates status was questioned. A letter funeral home at 2 this afternoon from M. H. Powers, of Sault Ste. with the Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz, Marie, inspector for the Service, expastor of the First Baptist church, plained that Eskalinen actually is a citizen of the United States, but officiating. Burial will be made in that his papers are in Finland. Park cemetery.

Pall bearers will be John D. Mor-Naturalized In 1912 rison, Alex Finlay, Earl D. Mc-Combie, Harry Carpenter, William

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Obituary

Eskalinen was naturalized in Woodbridge and Joseph L. De- Marquette county on May 27, 1912. In July, 1914, he went to Finland.

When he attempted to obtain a U. S. passport to return to this country in 1916, his citizenship papers were taken by the Finnish Consulate and, for some reason that

has not been explained, were not returned to him. Eskalinen came to the United States in 1920 with a Finnish pass-

port, and subsequently his job with the city of Marquette was taken The body was taken to the Tonella funeral home and will remain away from him because it was Members are reminded is is registration night. In this connection Secretary Mor-genthau stated that he has no goal 9 when funeral services will be held of the commission that because his doubtful whether he was a citizen

> tion was to drive a big sleek bus of the greyhound variety. To a certain degree that ambition is being realized in the Army. We said to a certain degree. At Camp Cooke, Calif., Bill is learning to drive an

recently received a copy of the Camp Cooke Clarion, camp news-The contract was not awarded impaper, which had two pictures of the camp band. Bill's hot licks on

thorized to obtain bids on a secondhand three - quarter - ton pickup truck for use by the city light and one of the best Army bands in the power department.

College Heights Addition was referred to the light and power department.

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time) 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 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon;

will be among Michigan men **Register For** celebrating "Michigan Night" at Fort Sill, Okla., which is located on a wide, open prairie **Sugar Cards** near the city of Lawton. Some contrast to what these Michiganders are accustomed to, particularly those from the Upper Peninsula. It's the sixth in a series of "state nights," sponsored by the USO and featuring state songs, greetings from prominent state officials and gifts from the folks back

Several Marquette soldiers

of schools. Ration cards are being issued in Pvt. Allen Ramsay arrived in all public grade schools in the city. Ishpeming Sunday night to spend They will be open for that purpose a 10day leave with his parents. He today from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Tois stationed a: Camp Croft, S. C. morrow and Thursday they will be open from 3:30 to 9 p. m.

Connie Pleban, playing coach of Marquette's hockey team, that no one can purchase sugar is in the Army now! He writes without a ration card and urged Marquette friends that he is Marquette residents not to wait stationed at Fort Robinson, until the last day to register. near Little Rock, Ark., and is a member of a medical corps big job much easier if the work training unit where he is takwere somewhat evenly divided being a course that will run 13 tween the three remaining registraweeks. Says he likes the Army tion days. If too many persons wait a lot and among other things until Thursday we will be swamped has learned to salute the flag and many of those who register will properly.' "I was doing it have to wait in line for long perwrong all winter," says Connie. iods.

Do they get enough food in the service? Consider the case of Pvt. the band. Bill, by the way, is very conspicuous in the two pix. Pvt. Clarence Bourque,

Camp Chafee, Ark., writes home that he has been selected, along with several others Yesterday, in a letter to of his unit, to attend a training school for advancement to staff and mess sergeants. Camp Chaffee is located in the foothills of the Ozark mountains, about 10 miles from the home Bill Smail's boyhood ambiof Bob Burns, radio and screen comedian. Hardest thing to get accustomed to is the weather. "It rains very hard one day; the next it is 100 in the shade," he says.

To Help The United States Defense Program

Please Deliver All Salvage Material Such as Paper, Rags, Rubber Tires, Inner Tubes, Scrap Iron and Metals the saxaphone and clarinet are well to the

jiving with the Army band, which has been recognized officially as J. H. Green Company MARQUETTE - PHONE 3275 land. A story in the newspaper Government Regulated Prices Will

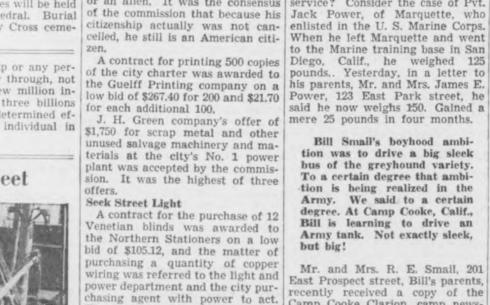
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Army tank. Not exactly sleek, but big! Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smail, 201 East Prospect street, Bill's parents,

mediately because of the uncertainty of obtaining priority. The purchasing agent was auknown in these parts, and he's still

A request for installation of a deals with the opening of the camp's new service club and lauds block on North Seventh street in

Censorship **Explained By** J. P. Norton

American newspapers are publishing essential facts of every phase of the war as quickly as possible and are withholding only information which the United States 'Censorship Board believes would be of value to the enemy, John P. Norton, of Escanaba, Upper Peninsula censorship director, told Marquette Rotarians and guests here yesterday at the Rotary club's meeting.

"It is a voluntary censorship on the part of the newspapers and we hope to keep it that way for the duration of the war," he stated. "Through full cooperation among newspapers, the freedom of the press, one of our country's great heritages, will be maintained dur-ing this conflict."

Asked how the Federal Government would act in dealing with a newspaper which stepped out of line, Norton cited the case of Fath-Coughlin's "Social Justice," which recently was barred from the United States mails.

Suspends Publication

(An Association Press article in today's Mining Journal discloses that, after being banned from using the mails, "Social Justice" voluntarily suspended publication yesterday).

Norton was one of 50 newspaper men, representing every state in the union, who attended a censorship Board meeting in Washington, D. C., recently.

The aim of the 50 resident mem-bers of the Board, he said yesterday, is to acquaint publishers, managing editors and their associates with the requirements of voluntary censorship and to explain to them and to the reading public why censorship during the war is an absolute necessity.

more effective, he said, if newspaper publishers and their readers understand fully the reason for withholding information from the resort business, Dr. H. Allen Moyer, enemy.

Troop Movements Secret

As in normal seasons, depart-"It is permissible to say that mental engineers will direct in-Jimmy Jones has landed safely in spection of sanitary arrangements Australia, after official announce- and test drinking water supplies ment has been made that AEF along the highways. They are now troops have been sent to that seeking substitutes for metal signs country," he explained, "but it is used to designate approved drinknot permissible to disclose the ing water supplies. name and number of the military "Michigan's vacation land this unit to which Jimmy Jones is atyear will be appreciated as never

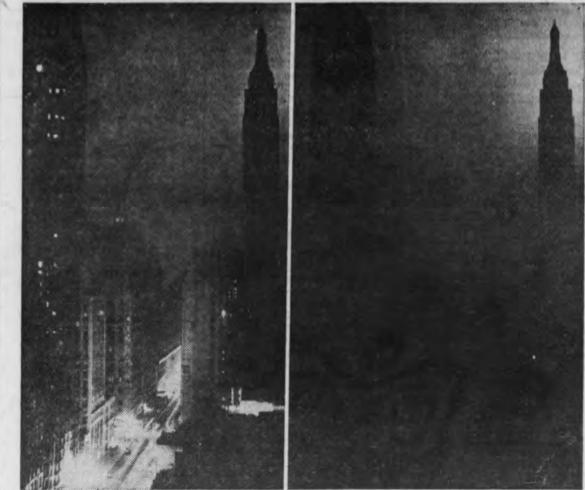
terday.

"It is plainly evident that this do all we can to protect the health information certainly is valuable to of the worker who is renewing his the enemy, for the enemy is interested in knowing what unitand the name usually discloses what type of fighting organization it is-is in a foreign country." Norton said news of troop move-

ments is censored, but that it is permissible to identify a soldier with his unit, if the unit is within within 10 days, with inspection of the United States.

camps and resorts to follow later, The department checks water supmay apply mediate mention of the destruction plies and sewage disposal, arrangeof war plants, railroad terminals ments for handling food and milk. and tracks or of the destruction garbage and refusal disposal and of a city's water service," he said, adult must apply for such perconditions at bathing beaches. "because that information would sons under 18 years old, who are be valuable to the enemy. not self-supporting, and may ap-McKay Attorneys Demand ply for invalids who are not mem-Cites Tokyo Strategy **Testimony Be Stricken** bers of a family unit and not confined in institutions). Disastrous results of enemy sub-DETROIT, May 4-P-Defense marine action is not disclosed im-2. Persons who are applying for attorneys in the Frank D. McKay mediately, he said, because the every member of a family unit. mail fraud retrial demanded today enemy wants to know what effect (Such applicants must be 18 or that testimony of more than a its torpedoes are having on Unitover, or married, if under 18). score of Government witnesses, ined Nations vessels. Only One May Apply cluding former Chairman Orrin A. The speaker cited several cases in A "family unit" means a group DeMass, of the state liquor comwhich premature or thoughtless of two or more persons consisting mission, be stricken from the release of information for publicaof all persons living together in the record of the proceedings. tion had benefited the enemy, and same household (including persons They based their demand conhe lauded the strategy in the temporarily absent) who are relatcerning DeMass' testimony on the bombing of Tokyo in withholding ed by blood, marriage or adoption. contention that it failed to link from the Japs information con-Rationing officials pointed out Fred C. Ehrmann, former liquor cerning the whereabouts of the that only one person may apply for commission secretary, in a liquor United Nations base of operations all the members of his or her famgraft conspiracy with McKay or for those air raids. ily unit. any of the remaining nine defen-"There have been no serious in-Persons registering for a family dants. The mail fraud indictment fractions of voluntary censorship unit must know the following facts was based on a \$500,000 shakedown rules," Norton said, "but it is the about each person for whom he or duty of the staff of each newspap- charge. she registers: full name, address, Similar arguments directed er to be careful what it prints duragainst the testimony of other height, weight, color of eyes, color ing the war." witnesses consumed the entire of hair, age, sex, relationship of Stressing the importance of day's session, which was conducted that person to the person register maintaining freedom of the press in the chambers of U. S. District ing, total amount of white and Four for OPA Office in the United States, the speaker Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr. De- brown sugar owned by the family said that one of the first acts of fense attorneys estimated it would unit or its members. the Axis powers in conquered lands require two more days to complete is to take control of the press. this phase of the case. Reflectors Nelson "Gets Things Done"

officers in 66 counties.



Manhattan Blacks Out, But Moon Shines On

Though lights in buildings and on streets in mid-Manhattan (left) were turned out during complete blackout in New York air raid test, nothing could be done about a full moon which outlined the Empire State building (right) and Nelson tower (left). (NEA Telephoto)

State Agents To Inspect All Resorts

The state health department will continue to safeguard the health member of your family unit with-Voluntary censorship can be of Michigan's vacation land visitors out penalty. All sugar you have regardless of the effect the war over two pounds per person is "ex-

> may have on the state's tourist and Stamps To Be Removed

state health commissioner, said yespounds per person, the registrars will remove one stamp from your ration books for each pound of excess sugar.

> of sugar per person on hand when you register, you will not be given a ration book at the time of registration

book permits the purchase of one pound of sugar in the period May are: 5 to May 16

before," said Dr. Moyer. "We will **Eligibility Defined** Every person living in the United States is eligible for a book except less the amount of goods to be deenergies in Michigan's outdoors.' members of the armed services Health engineers take samples who regularly receive rations in of drinking water in vacation rekind and persons confined to pubsorts in 17 Michigan counties which lic or private institutions and haven't full-time health departwhose meals are furnished by such ments and co-operate with health institutions. However, a temporary resident in such institutions may

Civilian Defense Class at Howard

Basic civilian defense courses will be started Thursday at the Howard school on East Ridge street instead of Graveraet high school, it was announced yesterday by Don-ald McCormick, Marquette police chief. The class will begin at 7.

Marines Need **Recruits For Motor Units**

The United States Marine Corps needs men mechanicaly inclined or experienced in motor transportation work and will accept men between the ages of 27 and 42 who are qualified for this service, It was stated yesterday by Captain Saxon W. Holt, Jr., officer in charge of Marine recruiting in the Upper Peninsula.

These men should be physically fit and should be high school graduates, unless unusual experience with motors in civil life, after they left school, compensates for lack of education. A degree in mechanical engineering, or courses of instruction on internal combustion engines at a college, university or technical school of recognized standing, are desirable: also five to 10 years in factory service de-

partments or general supervision of motor transportation. Road service station employes or automobile salesmen are not quali-

Controlling factors are: fied. Knowledge of motors and mechanical aptitude. Preference is given eligible applicants with prior service in the Marine corps.

It is suggested that applicants first submit, by letter, information Marquette merchants who oper-as to age, education and experi-ence. A formal application and

ate delivery trucks will meet to- authority to take the physical exnight at 8 in the Chamber of Com- amination will be returned in each merce office to discuss plans for case deemed worthy of further concompliance with a Federal war or-der which will prohibit delivery of cants are asked to mail their apmerchandise to any person more plications direct to The Comman dant, Headquarters, U. S. Marine

The order, issued by the Office Corps, Washington, D. C. of Defense Transportation, is effec-

tive May 15. It affects deliveries within the city and to customers Fair Board living within 15 miles of a store or warehouse and must be complied with by retail and wholesale food merchants and nearly all other Objects to \$1 merchants delivering goods by automobiles, trucks or motorcycles. **Rental Fee** The regulations, stated briefly,

1-The merchant is not permit-

ted to make more than one delivery a day to any one person, unstate fair agreed formally today to City, secretary; the Rev. livered is too large to haul in one

2-The merchant is not permitdicated dissatisfaction with the Iron Mountain, treasurer; Harted to call back with his truck or Army's nominal rental fee of \$1 a old Lindahl, of Iron River, trusdelivery car a second time during year, the day to pick up merchandise,

to collect, or for any other reason. 3-The merchant is not permit- of agriculture and chairman of the fill vacancy, and the following cirted to make special deliveries of board, said he and Bernard J. cuit leaders: The Rev. Arthur C. partial loads(that is, at the request Youngblood, fair manager, would G. Carlson, of the not a part of any family unit. (A parent, guardian or responsible as a part of a regular scheduled fairgrounds use if the board apdelivery service) except to hospi- proved. "We certainly will sign under Mountain circuit; the Rev. Daniel tals and to U. S. armed forces. protest unless you tell us something | Bloomdahl, of the Stambaugh cir-Must Make New Schedules to the contrary," Card said. The cuit; the Rev. Carl Peterson, of the The ODT advices retailers and wholesalers to draw up, without board made no objection. delay, new schedules of local de- Able To Claim Compensation

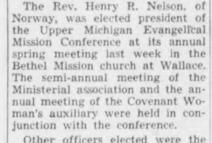
Tornado Hits Illinois



which was warped from its foundation Illinois towns. tornado which swept through ten central Illinois towns. (NEA Telephoto) which was warped from its foundation and had one side torn off by

Order Banning Fires Nelson Heads In State Forests Lifted

LANSING, May 4-P-Governor Van Wagoner today lifted an emergency order forbidding smoking and free use of fires in northern Michigan woods, assured by the conservation department that heavy rains



U.P. Church

Conference

Other officers elected were the Rev. Daniel Bloomdahl, of Stam-LANSING, May 4- P - The baugh, vice-president; the Rev. board of managers of the Michigan Samuel Hogander, of Foster turn over the fairgrounds in De-troit to the U.S. Army, but it in-secretary; John Carlson, of tee for three years; Arvid Asp, of Leo V. Card, state commissioner Norway, trustee for one year to

Butler Named City Victory Garden Chief

George S. Butler, 355 East Hew-itt avenue, has been appointed by Mayor Louis W. Biegler, chairman of the city defense council, to serve as city chairman of the victory garden program.

Subcommittee chairmen are W. S. Ewing, land, equipment and supplies for gardening; Mrs. L. O. Gant, equipment and supplies for preservation and storage; D. L. Clanahan, personnel and training, and E. A. Moore, publicity.

L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, is county victory garden chairman. The purpose of the program is to increase production and consumption of fresh vegetables and fruits; encourage proper storage and preservation of surplus garden products for distribution and use by families engaged in their production, for school lunches, welfare agencies and for local emergency food needs; enable families and institutions to save on the cost of vegetables; provide community gardens and to maintain and improve the morale and spiritual well-being of the individual, family and nation.

hazard which prompted issuance of the order April 22. H. R. Sayre, chief of the conser-

vation department's field administration division, said 409 fires have swept 9,248 acres of wooded lands in the first four months of the year, compared with 10,404 acres burned in all of 1941.

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you want to be sure of getting only the finest liquors, mixed with the greatest skill, visit the Central Bar. Our smooth pleasant drinks are sure to satisfy. ENTRAL

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Attractive maple enaits with separate seat and back, cov-ered in colorful chiniz pleat-

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Motor Truck Penalties For Excess Sugar Delivery Ban Attention, sugar registrants. When you register for ration when you register for ration books for your family you are re-guired to report the exact amount quired to report the exact amount of sugar you have at your home. You are permitted to have two pounds of sugar on hand for each

cess sugar.

If you have more than two

If you have more than six pounds

The first stamp in each ration

have an application filed. Only the following classes of per-

than once a day.

Norton praised the work of Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, whom he met while supplies. in Washington. "He is a big fellow who gets things done," he re- P. Drury, president of the club,

home from Washington with the predominate thought that most of the leaders of the country's war ef-fort ware "deline when went" air raid warden in Marquette; J. C. Gerling, war bond sales chair-man; Fred Goll, of Iron Mountain, He said most of the men went fort were "doing what we want and Otis Sonnanstein, of Ishpeming. done.'

In regard to war casualty lists, Norton said they would be published in the near future.

(The Daily Mining Journal last night received its first casualty list over the Associated Press wire. It contained the names of seven Upper Peninsula residents, but the Journal is permitted to print only the names of those whose next of kin reside in its circulation area.)

Norton said newspaper men in the western section of the Upper Peninsula would confer with him in Crystal Falls Saturday night, at which time he will explain censorship regulations. Meetings for newsmen in the central and eastern sections will be held in the near future.

War Bond Drive

J. C. Gerling, chairman of the war bond sales campaign in Marquette, told Rotarians yesterday that a drive to obtain pledges for the purchase of war bonds and stamps would be held in the business district (from Bluff to Baraga and Fifth to Lake streets) Thursday and Friday. A house-tohouse canvass will be held May 11 and 12 in the residence section.

Twenty-eight Rotarians volunteered to assist in the campaign in the business district. A meeting

this evening. The men will be as-**Cause Drop In Road Mishaps**

tomobile accidents. comparable roads which were not so protected the number of serious accidents rose 16 per cent. On US-24, Pontiac to Toledo, it said use of delineators was responsible for a 20 per cent drop in accidents at night, while the number was up 16 per cent on US-10, Pontiac to Flint; US-12, Ann Arbor to Jackson, and US-25, Port Huron to Mt. Clemens, which are not delineated. On US-16, Lansing to Detroit, which is lined with reflector buttons, night time injury accidents dropped from an average of 2.071 per million vehicle miles to 1.270 per million, the report said, while

signed to territories and will receive instruction and campaign were: Gunther C. Meyland, chief LANSING, May 4-P-The state highway department asserted today four years of survey have esroadside delineators in reducing the number of serious night-time au-

Dies In Crash

a slight reduction was noted in daytime accidents. Eliminating other factors, it said, the reflectors were credited with a 25 per cent reduction. The figures were obtained from

Neva Cantwell, stewardess killed The first electric organ in the in Salt Lake City plane wreck United States was built and patof volunteer workers will be held which cost lives of 16 others. Her ented by Hilborne Roosevelt, an in the Graveraet high school at 7:30 home was in San Francisco. ancestor of the President.

a study of accidents two years be-

fore the installations and the ensu-

ng two years.

Card asserted signing the lease Financial Aid liveries to conform with the regulations and warns that they will be under protest would "leave us in a A financial aid fund of \$1,302 strictly enforced.

Beginning June 1 wholesalers terward." and retailers will be required to reduce mileage of delivery cars and Indiana have leased their state fair- Ashland, Bark River, Nadeau trucks 25 per cent, based on the grounds to the Army for \$1 a year, Carlshend and Florence.

Card said. mileage driven during the corresponding calendar month in 1941, and this reduction must be exclusive of mileage eliminated by comty fairs.

Because of the importance of these regulations and the necessity ium shortages normally drawn the devotions at the meeting.

club projects only be allowed. **Governor Recommends**

Card said. LANSING, May 4- P-Governor admitted to the competitions, the ence. Van Wagoner declared today he has board decided. suggested four persons to the Of-Have Confidence in Manager fice of Price Administration as can-

didates for the job of heading a He said he assumed the Michigan various premium lists would be service.

director would administer both shown. price control and rationing in the The board gave Youngblood a vote of confidence after he defend-He refused to say who the caned himself against charges of exdidates were, but it was learned travagance and of failure to com-

two of them were Arthur H. Sarply with routine state fiscal convis, Flint, present state rationing trols. administrator, and Draper Allen, Detroit, former sales tax director tablished conclusively the value of and now regional OPA administrator.

day order.

tonight's meeting.

Michigan OPA.

state.

board considered but did not adopt a resolution "condemning state officials going to the newspapers be-

Penny-size plastic reflector disks fore taking things up with proper-The use of reflectors and glass can be fastened to risers or cel- ly constituted authorities." The 'bead" paint, the report said, has lar stairs, projecting beams of low resolution was understood to refer caused a 20 to 25 per cent drop in ceilings and door frames of rooms to Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki, the number of night accidents caus- to prevent accidents in blackouts who recently criticized Younging injury or loss of life, while on or dimly-lighted areas. blood's administration.



Ishpeming circuit, and the Rev. A Able To Claim Compensation Later G. Eklund, of the Ironwood circuit

position to claim compensation af- was voted the following localities: Stambaugh circuit mission stations The states of Ohio, Illinois and Negaunee, Laurium and Covington

A committee-approved plan for The board asked the state admin- the calling of a field missionary istrative board for authority to will be resubmitted to the inspend \$35,000 appropriated for the dividual churches for their approvpliance with the one-delivery-a- fair premium list through the coun- al; reports of officers and circuit leaders were included in the order In order to compensate for prem- of business. Fritz Erickson lead

of perfecting new delivery sched- from fair revenues, the board asked The Rev. Paul A. Nygren, of ules before May 15, all merchants that the premiums on grains, fruits Stephenson, and Fritz Erickson, of in the city operating delivery cars and vegetables be abandoned and Stambaugh, were elected delegates or trucks are requested to attend that premiums on livestock and 4-H to the annual Covenant Conference in Minneapolis in June, Glad

"The \$35,000 appropriation will stone was chosen as the site of the give us about 55 per cent of what annual fall conference meeting to we had for those two lists in 1941," be held September 30 to October 4 and Iron Mountain will be the Only Michigan entries would be setting for the 1943 spring confer-

The Rev. Arthur C. G. Carlson

led the question forum at which A committee of the board and Walter Anderson led in prayer. The various county fair managements Rev. Isaac Skog and the Rev. Paul was chosen to decide where the A. Nygren preached at the evening





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They Set the Pattern

IF THE NAZIS hinted that they desired the softening of bombing warfare the British reply was an accelerated attack. The story that they did so probably has nothing behind it, but if they did it would be of a piece with their complaint that the British bombers had destroyed cultural landmarks at Luebeck and Rostock.

At the outset of the war the Nazis indisof the campaign.

that sought to stave off the Nazi offensive. most certainly do something. A few weeks later deliberate attempts to The Republicans' proposal amounts, in resorted to. They failed.

caused large loss of civilian life and destruc- thing but that. tion of civilian property there can be no doubt. But in the main it has been incidental to reaching the goals of military objectives. It has not been a primary purthe Nazi warfare.

in combat.

But they will not be heeded. The aerial nature of the men's achievement. Usually

ated a central agency to coordinate and direct rail transportation and shipments. If it is true that the Army has had none of its shipments held up at ports for want of cargo space, it is also lamentably true that many other agencies have been frantically fighting each other for this space.

As international distributor of military supplies to the United Nations, the United States must move a vast amount of material under the celebrated Dr. Kocher, which-since the one war aim now is to win-can be regarded as hardly less important than the shipments for our own Army. And there still is delay and confusion here. We face a relentless, efficient enemy. We

cannot win by muddling and loud talk. We can win only by making the stuff, transporting it, and hitting him with it.

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Response Is Lukewarm

war. The Democrats are said to be somewhat puzzled about what to do with regard to it. Ishpeming But, in view of the unfavorable character of much of the press comment, they may decide to do nothing, in the belief that the Republicans will permit the issue to fade into the background.

One of the factors bearing on the matter is the assurance that the base pay for solpopulations far from the war zones were what it was in the last World war. Another attacked on the theory that anything and are the plans in the making for providing everything that was done to demoralize the allowances for dependents of men who may populace would contribute to a speedy end be called into the service. In these respects inches above the rails.

the men who serve will be far better off Indiscriminate bombing was one of the than those who served a quarter of a cenprincipal means by which the resistance in tury ago. Commitments to action of any hall. They were guests of Nathaniel Rowe try I have seen. And at sunset, the the Low Countries was brought to an end in kind by the states, it is obvious, may well and family, South Pine street. a few days, and it later was an important wait until it is learned what, if anything, factor in demoralizing the French troops the Federal Government may do. It will al-

break down the British by attacks on civil- effect, to an effort to win votes by propos- hend, has returned after visiting relatives in ian population, of which the descent on Co- al to the voters that they endorse a large, ventry was the most typical example, were if undetermined, expenditure of their own Negaunee money without regard to the condition that

The British, on the contrary, from the be- action by the Federal Government may ginning of their aerial warfare sought out make it unnecessary. While it was conceiv- mer road on the city side of the Breitung Hem- traffic. military targets. That their attacks have ed as smart politics, it may prove to be any- atite mine, has started.

Most Daring Hop

Of aN the RAF raids on Germany, the pose, as has been the case with so much of one on Augsburg will unquestionably rank

as the most daring air exploit of the war. The Nazis would now like, whether or Twelve Lancaster bombers swept clear not they have made any representations on across France and some hundreds of miles the subject, to change the conditions of aer- into Germany flying 20 to 30 feet above the ial warfare. They see that henceforth they ground. Four were shot down enroute to tant manager, and P. W. Hirwas, secretary and will have to take more than they can give. the objective, three more were lost over the treasurer Nothing would please them more than objective, and the remaining five reached agreement to confine attack to military ob- home safely. Twenty of the 35 men who jectives. It would enable them to make completed the mission have been decorat- way committee of the council, left for Milmore effective concentrations for their de- ed-and the decorations including a Vic- waukee to look over some highways that have of something, judging by the fense. Now that they will suffer more than | toria Cross for the flight leader, and a Dis- been paved with asphaltic macadam. the enemy from inhumane war they will tinguished Flying Cross and Medals for 19 increasingly stress the need for humanity of his associates. Such prodigality of decoration is most unusual, and indicates the Put Law On This Racket with it and cate kick.

Thirty Years Ago

(May 5, 1912)

Marquette

A letter received from Dr. A. W. Hornbogen. who is studying abroad, says he has about finished his work in Vienna and will leave soon for Verne, Switzerland, where he will study

C. L. Eby, formerly manager of the Bijou here, has accepted a position as trap drummer at the Grand theater in Virginia, Minn. William O'Connor, superintendent of schools

at Michigamme, was a delegate to the Democratic county convention here. The road around Presque Isle has not yet

been opened for vehicles. Rains of the last few days have placed the driveway in worse condition than before and it will be several days before the gates are opened.

a second new dry shed, 200 feet long, at Big

The revised schedule for the Iron-Copper Republican leaders in Michigan are re-Baseball league has just been made public by ported surprised at the lukewarm reception Secretary John Stenglein. It differs from the given their proposal for soldier bonuses, to schedule first prepared in that it gives every be voted immediately at the close of the team 15 games with each other team in the league.

charge of his mercantile business in Negauover the business, which formerly was conductd by Nicholas Laughlin on West Iron street.

eral passenger and freight trains. It is reported that in the vicinity of Ewen, on the Duluth der the spring wind. division, the track is inundated for a distance

Ishpeming high school seniors in Braastad's deeper than that of any other coun- lands. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tasson, 478 Wash- dreds of birds of whom the night-

205 South Lake street, are the parents of neworn sons

Milton Nelson, who teaches school in Carls-Ishpeming

Work on the new road to the Queen Mine location, which will branch from the old Pal- a keg through heavy pedestrian

William Sharp, driver for Mitchell Brothers, came close to a serious accident last night when his team took too sharp a curve in turning at Marquette avenue, upsetting the wagon. Sharp and all the groceries were underneath and were dragged for more than 10 feet before a passerby stopped the team. When the wagon was righted, Sharp was found face down and covered with mud from head to foot. His only noticeable injury was a slight limp.

At a recent meeting of the Gwinn Baseball association the following officers were elected: Ben Mueller, manager; Will Maddiford, assis-

Philip Hogan, of the board of public works; Chris Hansen, city superintendent, and Captain William S. Heggaton, of the street and high-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

On Russian Front

(By Sonia Tomara in New York seems silent after the Russian wood Herald Tribune) in spring time.

May is the most beautiful of all Climate Varied

The Russian climate is as varied months in Russia. It is likely to as it is in the United States. May be, this year, one of the most mo- means summer to the Southern mentous months and hardest for Caucasus and the Crimea. I imagthe Russian people. Reports are ine that the cherries and the now coming from both sides of the peaches are ripening along the coast of the Black sea and that it 1,700-mile long Russian front, stretching from the Polar ocean to will soon be possible to bask in the the Black sea, that German and sun on its beaches and swim in its Russian armies are getting ready | cooling water.

for a new gigantic clash. The snow In the Ukraine the wheat-if it has melted away. The rivers are has been sown at all in this plague free from ice. The ground is dry- year-is pushing ahead fast. The ing. Movements of troops will soon black earth, which was a mass of possible again on a big scale, mud in April, is being transformed George A. Leiphart, of Munising, has built in the South as well as in the North. Into thick dust. The locust trees May will doubtless be a month of will soon be loaded with sweetwed battles. smelling white flowers in the little

In former years, when Russia quiet towns of South Russia. The was at peace, it was the month rivers Don and Dnleper may still when nature was reborn from its be swollen from the melted snow, long slumber. The woods went but it will not take them long now. green, with that tender, airy green- to return into their beds. If it were ness of white birches, willows and a normal year, 35,000,000 Ukranians

onks. The budding leaves had the would be busy today on their coldelicate perfume of flowers and lective farms, sowing the spring the earth smelled of early mush- wheat and the sugar beets, the sun F. Braastad gave his second son, Julius, full rooms and sprouting plants. The flowers and the soya beans,

flowers came in waves; enormous nee. He has been the head bookkeeper for the yellow buttercups, delicate wood tanks, repaired after the bites of But times have changed. German Negaunee store ever since Mr. Braastad took violets, then lilac and lilles-of-the- the winter frost, surely clatter on valley filled the woods. And as the roads of the Ukraine, preparing to the steppes of the Ukraine, and for the great battle. Kiev, Rus-Washouts on the Duluth and Copper Coun- of Siberia, Gogol, the Ukrainian sia's most beautiful city and one try divisions of the South Shore system west writer, has given an unforgettable of the oldest, is a great graveyard criminately bombed Polish targets. Civilian diers and seamen will presently be twice of Nestoria necessitated the cancelling of sevming grass, bending gently un- South have their headquarters. The dam of Dniepropetrovsk is silent I don't know whether it is the and the country around it, which of two miles, the water being from 10 to 24 quality of the Russian earth or the drew its power from the huge bar-

dampness left by the heavy sheath rage, is plunged into a blackout Gladys McDonald and Claude Gamble, of of winter snow, but the scent of the that will not be lifted soon. A sad Republic, attended the junior reception to the Russian spring is stronger and May, indeed, for the Ukrainian

The season is not yet as far adair is filled with the voice of hun- vanced in the woods and patches

ington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cadotto, ingale is the queen. Any other wood (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll story of the most wonderful baby in the world.

NEW YORK-This is the second time I've seen a tall man kicking Used to Write Mysteries Burton Davis, scenario writer for the war bonds activities, was in

The last time was at least a year Although that incident was skips about the country, on West 42nd street and this one was in East 23rd street, I'll swear tery tales, comes from Texas. He it's the same man, and it might even be the same keg. Undoubtedly I've missed an opportunity to view the world's cham- are being used for various phases pion keg-kicker. pack a punch, too. What he is kicking the keg for,

do not know. He and the keg seem to be going somewhere. hear a true story of the indomita-To be a keg-kicker, you must ble human spirit, I've been lookhave nonchalance. Also, a ready ing into the case of Mr. E. B. Rytoe and a complete disregard of the der, of Woodlawn, Va. ustomers. This stalwart citizen, dressed

been confined to bed for a long like a longshoreman, looks neither to right nor left, but keeps the keg rolling. The keg, apparently full sort of business, too. heavy, solid sound of it is kept about four feet ahead of its master, except when he catches up formed a curious miracle in a with it and delivers another deli- small spot, in a pocket of the Blue Kearny Case An Example

Ridge mountains. If the thing heads for the gutter,

prownish-red in color, and come

the name staurolite comes from

(Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

Let's Get At It

Maltese and Roman crosses.

crystallized.



Side Glances

"My mother is just recovering from an operation -I suppose it would go pretty hard with her if I didn't pass the sixth grade!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, May 4-The National War Labor Board now becomes the most important agency in Washington relative to the labor problem. Failure of the House naval affairs committee and of the President in his anti-inflation message to favor restrictive legislatown for two days, between hoption affecting labor costs has left the whole matter of uninterrupted Burton, who used to write mysand efficient production on

doorstep of the War Labor Board. went to work on the bond selling To entrust such a big task to a job a few weeks ago, and presently single agency in wartime is not unwas writing the movie shorts that of the selling campaign. His shorts

forfeited the confidence of many proved the action taken: Because readers always like to employers in America.

in its acts, but it glosses over its and the union was rewarded with a Mr. Ryder is an invalid. He has that the war must be won. Evi- company declined on principle to dently it doesn't matter what injus- accept such a finding, believing it time, but carries on a small busi- tices are created so long as the to be in violation of the law for a ness, in an effort to make his own views of the group with the big- company to accept a contract disway in the world. It's an ingenious gest bludgeoning power are accept- criminating between dues-paying ed as the price of continued pro- and non-dues-paying members of a It happens that Nature per- duction.

U. S. Geological Survey is quot- of unfairness is written in the text turned back unconditionally to the "Perhaps the most curious of the decision issued by the four company. mineral found in the U.S. is stauro- public members of the War Labor Now the issue has been revived lite, otherwise known as fairy Board in connection with the case and the War Labor Board has renstones, occurring in well-defined of the Federal Shipbuilding and dered virtually the same decision in Dry Dock Company, of Kearny, N. favor of union maintenance. It is Mr. Ryder gets bushels of the J. In that decision, the public averred this time that employes stones, cleans and polishes them, members say that a contract for may withdraw from the union and and mounts them with a little gold | compulsory maintenance of mem- their dues would be paid by the ring, so that they may be worn. bership must be signed by the em- company, but the constitution of Then he sells them, by mail, wher- ployer and that this is insisted up- the union does not provide such an ever he can get the business. He on "because of the long defiance opportunity for resignations despite does all the work by hand, without of the Government of the United the protestations of some members States by the Federal Shipbuilding of the War Labor Board to that

ered 54 shipyards and provided for the stabilization of employment conditions. The companies granted increases in wages totalling \$220,000,000, and Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the shipbuilding and stabilization committee for OPM boasted on July 12, 1941, in a radio address that this was an "industry-wide pact of peace and productivity.

the Union Breaks Pledge

On August 6, 1941, however, the C. I. O. union at Kearny voted to precedented, but it is a matter of strike and thus broke its solemn regret that the four public mem- pledge to the Government of the bers of the War Labor Board have United States. The National Shipby their utterances and their acts building union concurred and ap-

In the face of the foregoing rec-The Board has been inconsistent ord, the issue was sent to the old and often times plainly prejudiced national defense mediation board mistakes with the implied excuse union-maintenance agreement. The union. Then the plant was ordered seized by President Roosevelt, was operated by the Navy department

The most conspicuous example for several months, and was finally

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war against them will be conducted in the manner that will yield the greatest results. There will be no searching out of civilian targets, as the Nazis searched them out through the months of their greatest power, attack on military points and concentrations there will be no crocodile tears from the enemy. The Nazis set the pattern for all be brought shockingly home to them.

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Trondheim Again

When the Germans moved their pocket battleships from brest and hid a large part of their fleet in Trondheim fjord they hoped daring as the enemy has come to know it. to escape the constant bombing to which the French port was exposed.

It was a vain hope. The British are now bombing Trondheim with heavier concentrations than they ever sent over Brest. Their announced purpose is to destroy the naval base the Nazis are building there. But if they manage to inflict some incidental damage on the Tirpitz and other ships, so function during the war without adequate aumuch the better.

The two latest raids on Trondheim have been on a scale to match the massive asfall of bombs was felt in Sweden 50 miles portant unit." away. Casualties both among the Germans and the unfortunate Norse are said to have been severe. But the Trondheim area will be harder to reduce from the air than Rosthe docks.

The Trondheim raids will cause the Gercipal objective of the disastrous British counter-offensive after the Nazis invaded Norway. It has not lost its strategic value. half the size of those on the late equivalent Destructive Commando raids may follow models. "Jeeps" and "peeps" seem to be made the air bombers. Should the Allies attempt

The Goods Must Move

Special agencies are being set up by the Army, under Lieutenant General Somervell, chief of the Army's supply service, to expedite shipments of munitions to our Allies. Although General Somervell regards ocean shipping as "the bottleneck of our load of Army shipments held up at ports for want of cargo space."

The Army, in collaboration with the railroads and shipping agencies, he says, has But he is apprehensive over "the tremendous load which will be placed on the rails production and military movement then is who would threaten what he believed to be an going to create a terrific burden."

the sooner the better, there should be cre- -Christian Science Monitor.

the bomber command is reluctant to release flight details of its forays or to sanc- mony offered before a House committee by obediently rolls back into its prop-

a more or less complete picture of what ing subjected. but if they suffer heavily incidental to the happened—with emphasis on the courage are also officials in farm trucker associations. and will power shown. The losses sus- They raise produce by careful husbandry, load tained were, of course, very great. They it on their own trucks at the farm and start were so great, in fact, that the wisdom of to market. But at the city gates they are met out warfare. What it means must, and will, such low flying on similar missions is union member into the driver's seat and charge dubious. Yet it is only fair to point out the farmer anywhere from \$2.50 to \$9 for this that German morale is hardly likely to "service."

flight was the very quintessence of RAF of being beaten up.

Contemporary Opinion

War Automobile Needs

Lieut. Frank M. Kreml, authority on autos, known here for his services in planning a system of dealing with Detroit's difficult traffic problem, believes the United States cannot to transportation. Speaking before the United States Chamber of Commerce he said: "This

nation has been building a motor economy for saults on Rostock. The impact of the first one in which the motor vehicle is not an im-25 years. It would take a decade to change to Kreml is a good man to look to for sound

opinion on an auto subject. His is a view the Result of Court Ruling News has often expressed. There is no thought of return during the war to "autos as usual." But, the urgency being granted in high places, tock or Luebeck. There is little in the town the design of the war economy might make far itself that the Germans care about except more adequate provision for direly needed wartime auto transportation.

Willow Run's transportation problem is again snarled because of objections to large tractorman high command some concern for what hauled trailer-buses. For one such monster, they may portend. Trondheim was the prin- how many light machines can be substituted, without using a greater weight of metal or a larger amount of rubber?

Light cars of a few years ago had tires about faster than Army demand calls for. One or to open a front in Norway, the logical point have facilities enough, without curtailing their two of the major auto makers undoubtedly war production, to turn out speedily small and severely modeled cars in quantity that would

meet growingly urgent transportation needs. Reasonable maintenance of the American motor economy ranks high as a contribution to the war effort .-- Detroit News.

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Would Have Surprised Alger

Newsboys delivering the Pittsburgh Press have sold over \$200,000 worth of defense stamps in two months, and it is estimated that newswar," he, nevertheless, is proudly able to about \$11,000,000 worth. Horatio Alger, Jr., announce that "there never has been a car- would perhaps be surprised at the number of and continuing help in a national emergency. man of exiled Czechoslovakian Red Cross. He would say you can always count on the newsboy

been doing the job with an efficiency not agined that within the lifetime of many of his mare will deliver the goods,-Clayton S. Moyer, readers American newsboys would be selling Brantford, Ont., merchant. defense stamps as a help in defeating the aggressive determination of three other nations next fall," because "the peak of industrial he have imagined a three-headed aggressor to conquer the rest of the world. Nor could

indisputable state of society in which freedom

Congress, we hope, will take to heart testisincere farmers of Pennsylvania concerning er course. Over curbs and across In this instance, however, we are given a form of racketeering to which they are be-

These men are truckers and some of them

be improved by the prospect of thousands The farmer knows how to drive his truck of Allied bombers sweeping overhead at and he knows how to unload it. He needs no roof-top level. Whatever the factical lesextra helper. Moreover, \$9 may represent all I saw carrying a heavy burden on especially those known as the sons of the Augsburg experiment, the on that load. But to refuse is to run the risk town end of the Broadway subway.

These farmer witnesses did not merely of- black letters: "SUGAR-100 LBS." fer Congress their word of what is happening. They came with authenticated documents. L. E. Newcomer, of Boyertown, Pa., representing the Berks-Lehigh Mountain Fruit Grow- ther about a month ago. ers' association, offered 50 receipts signed by the road agents of the International Brother- Bruce spent several years as a reshood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and ident, like to ask him how the baby Helpers-the union that started this thing on is, just to hear him repeat, "Marthe outskirts of New York City on the plea that velous! I tell you * * *" From its members must have jobs, whether the men | that point onward, it's the old, old who till the soil get any profit or not and, of course, regardless of whether this extortion raises prices for the consumer. Each of these receipts represented a sum taken from the trucker by his holdup method. Prof. E. L. Nixon, of Pennsylvania State college, and member of a potato growers' association, offered

1,000 such receipts.

All this is made possible and is clothed with legality by a decision of the United States Supreme Court that the anti-racketeering law does not apply to labor unions. The court did to this law just what it did to the anti-trust laws in other cases-it pulled the teeth of the statute for the benefit of the unions. And the farmers are at the mercy of the union agents. But Congress does hold the power of correction. Bills are before it to make the unions amenable to the anti-trust laws and the antiracketeering law whenever the unions step outside their legitimate activities. These bills should be passed. Conspiracy by labor unions or racketeering by unions is just as bad as is racketeering and conspiracy by employers or hoodlums,

This is not a union or anti-union matter at all and should not be so looked upon by Congress. It involves only plain justice and security for all Americans alike. Surely Congress does not want anything less to prevail .--Milwaukee Journal.

Quotations

It may take years to win this war, but the next six months will tell whether we are going to lose it.-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

We shall never forget that it is the people of the Soviet union who bear the greatest share newsboys in 1942; but not at their successful of sacrifice in this war.-Hana Benesova, chair-

If gasoline and tire rationing cancels the use But Horatio Alger, Jr., could not have im- of the delivery truck, the hay-burning old gray of a member of the family.

> I heard something about a war .- Thirtyat Brunswick, Mc.

Never has there been a war in which the

ed: Mr. Kicker gives it a deft toe-touch crosses. streets the strange pair go their

way, master and keg seemingly enjoying the weather and paying no attention to the angry mamas who cry, "Where do you think you're going? To run over my poor innocent children with that thing? Why don't you hire a power tools. The stones are very light, rather and Dry Dock Company."

Sugar Attracts 'Em

following was a husky fellow whom The burden was branded in big

truck?'

ing in "Sons o' Fun," became a fa- cate of aluminum, found in Switz- pledge not to strike. erland and in a few spots in the United States. The boys at The Lambs, where

Home Front

The war has brought a number Down in Houston, Texas, Local of new terms into popular use. 1742 of the Steel Workers Organ-Here are suggestions as to how izing Committee has offered to these terms might be applied to provide free labor to take up unoperations on the "home front": used street car tracks in the city Task Force-Johnny and his pals to help alleviate the steel scrap shortage. trying to give Mother's friend's

daughter a good time at a dance. Bottleneck-Six at table and a local, told Mayor Neal Pickett that wrestling match with the top ser-Paul Gardner, president of the waffle iron turning out four-section waffles. Priority-Decision as to who in two four-hour shifts daily to do gets the marrow bone. Fox Hole-Temporary place of refuge when the doorbell rings. regular employment. Morale-Keeping Mother cheered up.

on neighbor's lawn bone brought America. by their dog to your lawn. Smoke Screen-Father and his

the grocer's to your house. Medium Tank-A lady who has given up potatoes, but still can't resist chocolates.

Barrage-Bombardment of bills

Bridge club, a visit from Susie Jones and similar agencies for obtaining information about the en-

is necessary to alleviate the short-Strategic Withdrawal - Father's We need more of the "Let's get at it" attitude shown by the S. W.

Effective Substitute

three-year old man just registering for draft ber of family on other member since the operation, but can't imag- maintenance of a wife and children. and Java. caught offguard in the unauthor-ized use of former's property. ine how I got this bump on my "Tis now my duty to inform the public that this advantage will defensive actions of the world. It

effect. The record shows the exact op-Worker In Strait Jacket But the man who collected a real right out of the ground in the posite to be true, namely that the shapes of various kinds of crosses, Government of the United States

The worker is held in the strait was defied by the C. I. O. shipjacket of union membership once building union at Kearny, N. J. he joins. The Government of the and that the public members of the United States through the War La-

My encyclopedia tells me that War Labor Board have rewarded bor Board now says that the workwith a union-maintenance con- er can extricate himself from the two Greek words, meaning cross tract a national union which made union by defaulting on his dues and Bruce Evans, actor now appear- and stone. Also that this is a sili- a scrap of paper of its written letting the company pay for it. But the union, on the other hand, can

This pledge was given on June 12, 1941, to be effective for two having violated the union constitublacklist any employe doing this as The cross formation is due to the years. It was proclaimed after

pattern in which the mineral has three months of conferences among all the shipbuilding compa-The War Labor Board's record on union maintenance can only mean nies of the east and the agreement more friction and more disputes bewas signed between the union, the cause the Board has failed to deal shipbuilding companies, the Secrefirmly with the issue and insists on tary of the Navy, the Office of a form of compulsory support of Production Management and the unions financially by employers in . S. Maritime commission. It covdirect contradiction to the terms

> Smiles Surprise

which forbids employers to support labor unions except under closed shops agreements, and the War Labor Board denies that it has imposed a closed shop agreement in the Kearny case.

of the Wagner labor relations act,

First rookie-"I hear you had a (Reproduction rights reserved).

Tribute from Canada

The defense of Battan will live in in two four-hour shifts daily to do the job. The men would do this without pay and in addition to their is arm like this, and before he his arm like this, and before he Fighting from the beginning knows what hits him-I'm flat on against overwhelming odds, the American forces, supported with

great bravery by their Filipino comrades, fought with a desperate men, under wise leadership, can win public confidence and respect. No doubt a lot of folks will be and that evoked praise even from who later committed suicide in Anybody could get rich if he despair over his failure to defeat

> The American force was, of course, fortunate in having as its leader a man who had lived for years in the Philippines and had prepared in every possible way for

just such an attack, but that does not minimize in the slightest de-Theres a chap next door who gree the heroism of the defenders thinks he has discovered a clinch- or the magnificent fighting quali-They knew cooperation. He says: "Remem- from the start that the chances ber the banana; every time it leaves against them were 10 to 1 of ever getting away, yet their morale remained high to the end. Cut off from all reinforcements by sea,

A house painter in the West is possessing no air force save a few said to have published the follow- outmoded planes, they yet sucing announcement in the local pa- ceeded for four months in immobilizing a force estimated at be-

"To the public: The reason why tween one hundred and two hun-I have been able to do painting so dred thousand Japanese, and unmuch cheaper than anybody else is doubtedly helped to delay, though because I am a bachelor and do unfortunately not to prevent, the Patient-"Yes, I'm feeling better not need to make a profit for the disasters of Singapore, Sumatra

Before that peak is reached next fall, and he scoper the better, there should be created by the scoper the better, there should be created by the scoper the better, there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the scoper the better there should be created by the scoper the better the scoper the better the scoper the

Submarine menace-A cake of soap that won't float, somewhere under water in the bathtub.

Dive Bomber-Attack by mem-

Counter-Offensive-Tossing back

Poison Gas-Ditto. Line of Communications-From | ing right at it.

Communique-Evening report on

during the day.

laid down once a month. Intelligence Service - Garden club, Ladies' Aid, Tuesday Night

emy.

protest that his comment on Mother's new hat was "just kidding."

High Explosive-Any critical re-O. C. at Houston .-- Rockford Regmark on the personal appearance ister-Republic.

members of his organization would geant. What happened?" Second rookie-"Well, I decides furnish 500 men who would work to surprise him, so jumps at him There are several things we my back."

like about this offer. It reflects the true spirit of patriotism in Candid Comments It shows how union It is reported that a Texas evan- courage that has commanded the

But, most important, it contem- sending for the list for fear they the Japanese commander-in-chief, plates accomplishing a goal by go- are missing something.

There is a lot of work of like could guess the exact moment MacArthur, nature to be done around the coun- at which a piece of junk becomes try. To much of it gets wound up an antique.

Flattery is telling the other felin red tape and committee meetings. To many communities wait low what he thinks of himself .-all the things that have gone wrong for word from Washington before Rays of Sunshine. swinging into action.

Cooperation The shortage of steel scrap, so we are told, may become acute next

fall and winter. The local thing, ing argument on the question of ties they displayed. therefore, is to get scrap moving to the mills by digging up rails, taking down fences, uprooting Civil the bunch it gets skinned." war cannon, by doing whatever else *

Union Rates

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Many Civilian Defense Registrants Complete Standard Work

Well, Here's Hoping You, Too, **Tore Up Letters**

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(By MANTHEI HOWE)

How are you doing with cleaning out the attic? Wonder how many other persons found themselves doing the thing I did (incidentally it probably should have been done some time ago) tearing up old letters and diaries

There is little of the magpie collector in my disposition, ordinarispring luncheon. Of my own accord I'd never

keep an empty candy box, an old, unneeded shoe, suit or letter paper box. Such are no least temptation to me though my mother does save them and has always a choice of one or two when occasion to mail a package arises. But not any more!

We're Salvaging Now

The empty boxes in our axic are extremely few in number now. It's the war and the Victory salvage, you see.

If anything I'm inclined to be wasteful in the way I toss things onto the bonfire except - for old magazines, some old letters and on birds.

But the war has even diaries. accomplished that much for mecleared out that vast accumulation of paper.

Would you believe it there were magazines there on art and music which I had saved for 17 years? The last time I looked at them buy a defense bond. was five years ago. They delighted me then and probably would if they were perused now. It really was something of a tug to part with them now and, knowing that all too well. I didn't even look beyond the covers, but tucked them on a heap for collection today. If one can do without turning to those magazines more than once in 17 years it ought to be possible to junk them. At least one credit mark to the war, one less fire haz- public meetings. ard!

It's a Variety And then the letters: One doesn't save every letter received, but there are many that one keeps because they are such salutary reminders of splendid, frivolous, beautiful and asinine friendships and acquaintances.

The collection, which had been stored in a big metal filing case that could be locked, stuffed the case to overflowing. Many is the time the thought had come that it would be a good thing to destroy them, but neither the spirit nor the flesh was quite up to that.

There were letters on philosophy, on sociology, missives from artists conceding they had had a bawling out or that there had been agreement on some picture, a thumbmarked letter from a wellknown pianist filled with amusing chatter about a book over which we had squabbled; one from a prize fightlowed by a social meeting, er, others from a brilliant lad now

a Ph. D. with a book or two to his

Two Classes Society-Club **Finish Course** In First Aid Benefit Program - The young

people of all churches in Skandia All men and women registered will sponsor a program to be given for civilian defense work have been as a Red Cross benefit at 8 Wedasked to take the standard Red nesday night in Oscar II hall. Cross first aid courses. Among the

groups recently completing the of the United Commercial Travel- work is the class instructed by Ar-Supper Tonight - The members ing membership: ers auxiliary will go to the Bon Ton for supper tonight at 7. This

Simon R. Anderson, W. F. Arm-strong, Charles T. Beaudry, Louis W. Biegler, E. M. Dwyer, S. Victor will be held instead of the annual Hytinen, Emery Jacques, Stanley Susan, Wallace R. Kemp, Leonard

No Clinic Thursday-No Mater-nal Health clinic will be held Thurs-Long, Oscar Levine, Victor Maki, Byron D. McCombie, Joseph Monday afternoon but one will be held grain, Talbot Olson, Henry Riopelle a week from Thursday in the and Frank Sciotto. Northern Michigan Children's clin-Alfred A. Camilli was the instruc-

tor of a class composed of these men who have completed the course: W. C. Drevdahl, Arthur A. Talk on Birds-A communication of Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., will be held at 7:30 tonight Brumm, Phil Spear, Jr., H. J. Bush,

William J. Johnston, F. B. Spear, in the Masonic temple. It will be followed by a social hour when W. W. Harkin, John A. Driscoll, lunch will be served and S. Morris Leo J. Thibodeau, Luther S. West, Pell, manager of the Huron Moun-George S. Butler, E. W. Jones and tain club, will give a sketch talk Kenyon Boyer.

Bishop R. J. Wade Card Party-The Degree of Hon-or will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. It Makes Tour Of will be followed by a card party **Upper Peninsula** at 8:15, to which the public is invited. The small admission charge

will include the lunch served. Pro-Bishop Raymond J. Wade, resiceeds will be used to help the lodge dent bishop of the Detroit Area of

the Methodist church, accompanied No Meeting This Week - There by Mrs. Wade, and the Rev. Gernvill be no meeting in the series of sey Gorton, superintendent of Marcivilian defense information group quette district, will be guests of this week in the Federated Wom- Grace Methodist church at 7:45 toen's club house. The meeting is night.

cancelled since there will be two Bishop and Mrs. Wade, with Mr. large defense meetings open to the Gorton, are making a tour of public and all who have been atpublic and all who have been at-tending the sessions at the club which, with the dissolution of the house are urged to attend those Central Northwest Conference next

juette Woman's club will meet at Skandia church; Cleveland avenue, 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Ishpeming; Wesley, Iron Mountain; Federated Women's club. The bus- Central, Escanaba, and the Swedish iness session will be followed by a Methodist churches of Bark River. mothers and daughters reception. Carney, Cornell, Cunard, Ironwood The hostesses for the afternoon are and Norway. Mrs. R. C. Hynen, Mrs. James Beck-Guelff, Mrs. A. J. Henne, Mrs. Nelson Rupp, Mrs. Harvey Ripley, Mrs. Fred Lake and Miss Elba Morse.

Dessert-Coffee Meeting-Instead other guests this evening. Re-freshments will be served in the of the usual dinner meeting, the Marquette Business and Professional Women's club will hold a dessert and coffee meeting at 7 Thursday GAY FLOWERS night in the Federated Women's club. It will not be necessary for members to telephone the cateress, but it is urged that all be present since there is to be a short discussion of plans for the remainder of the club year, and it will be fol-

Band Concert Tonight-The pub

D. A. R. Gives Twins Free Ride To Chicago



When officials of the Daughters of the American Revolution found that two winners of their Good itizenship contest had twin sisters, they invited the sisters to Chicago convention as guests. Left to right: Mary Jean and Mary Edith Zamboni, Owatonna, Minn., and Alta and Alma Holmes, Sylacauga, Ala. The (NEA Telephoto girls in center are the guests.

Teasing Girl, Dog In Window, Victory Gardens, 'The Line' **Provide Day's Chitter-Chatter**

Any one knowing about young- | clipping of Manthel Howe's column sters has to concede that the small published in the Daily Mining Jour-girls sometimes take advantage of nal of January 3, 1942. It was writ-

their boy playmates who have been ten evidently to put me in my place told by their mothers that they must not slap little girls, that they of the Line about the invasions of mustn't blood their noses, or scratch men's clubs by the women folk.

them. month, will be included in the De-The little girls know all about umn, regardless of whether I agree troit Conference. These churches those instructions given to the boys with what she says. She suggests Meeting Wednesday-The Mar- include Grace church, Marquette; and impose on them. For instance, that I sound like a lad who has had the other morning a tiny girl, not a lot of woman trouble, and must much larger than some character have lived in a group containing dolls was going up the street chant-ing at the top of her voice: "Rich- A wife, maybe more than one, sisard is a bad boy! Richard is a bad ters, a mother and a number of

feminine in-laws Mrs. R. C. Hynen, Mrs. James Beck-man, Mrs. N. J. Dobson, Mrs. John Guelff, Mrs. A. J. Henne, Mrs. Nel-dia Methodist church are cordially as she toddled the length of the are cluttered up with a lot of fedia Methodist church are cordially block. No wonder that, when she male relatives, including their sis- hall in Nester block. invited and urged to come out and hear and meet the Bishop and reached Richard, he stuck out his ters and their cousins and their lower lip and looked belligerent, and said: "Shudup!" She had it

social room during the evening. coming to her.

Display Suited Her

Any one, who thinks the small phia clubs have folded since the If you wish to cheer up a con- fry are lacking in observation, has article, 'Twilight of Club Life,' apvalescent friend, remember that never seen much of youngsters peared in the Line. One is the Manmixed bouquets of bright-colored when their interest is aroused. Last ufacturers' and Bankers' club; the spring flowers will show to gay week, one pleasant afternoon, a tiny other the Penn Athletic club advantage against the drab walls girl, not old enough to talk plainly, "I have been a member of both of the hospital. When you wire had her mother halted in front of a clubs. Women were quite active in umbus hall. Social hour after fresh flowers to shut-ins, it's men's furnishings store. thoughtful to ask the florist to The diminutive one had her nose I do not insist that they had any-

have the blossoms arranged in a pressed against the glass and was thing to do with the closing of the St. Luke's Alumnae Association

Meetings Adult Confirmation Class of St.

night, in Morgan Memorial chapel. Celebration of Holy Communion, members of the faculty and faculat 9:30 Wednesday morning in

Paul's Episcopal church, at 7:45 to-

Morgan Memorial chapel. Finnish National Lutheran church choir rehearsal at 7:30 to

"Miss Howe writes a good col-Marquette Little Theater meet ng, scheduled for tonight, post-ooned to Tuesday night, May 12. Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Span-

> ity hall. Marquette Women's chorus at

Graveraet high school. Marquette City Employes, Local

included oatmeal, ice box, choco-Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this Miss Howe makes out a case for afternoon in sewing room of Grav-

substitutes were used. the inclusion of women in men's eraet school. Bring bandages and clubs. But she cannot argue away notebook for First Aid work. Group L, St .Paul's Auxiliary,

the fact that two large Philadel otluck supper, at 6:15 tonight, in the house. Guild hall preceding the rummage sale at 7.

Miss D. Petron Superior Hive, No. 217, LOTM **Holds Meetings** at 7:30 tonight, in Knights of Col **On** Scouting

But the fact remains that th

Leon Lundmark, Marine Artist, **Died Sunday**

Leon Lundmark, the artist whose

signature appears on so many trea

sured marine paintings in the U

per Peninsula, died Sunday night

his home in Altadena, Calif., when

he has lived the past few year

Funeral services will be held today

with burial in Mountain View cem

tery. He is survived by his widow

had a studio in Chicago and buil

up an enviable reputation for h marines. He painted in Maine

finding the ocean a challenge this art, and some of his memorable

pictures were painted during that

paint. He has held frequent exhibits here and examples of his

work will be found in the school

the library and in numerous pri

He exhibited his paintings i

period.

vate homes

Is Noted Artist

Mr. Lundmark for many yea

Born to: Mr, and Mrs. John O. Kingstrom, 343 East Crescent street, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, April 29, in St. Mary's hospital.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Billings, R. F. D. No. 1, a daughter, Jean Marie, April 30, in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyskins, 1300 West Washington street, a son, James Alvin, May 30, in St. Mary's

nospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L'Huillier, 209 Adams street, a son, Francis Clayton, May 2, in St. Mary's hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Jarvis, Piqua location, a son, Calvin Ray, May 1, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferguson,

346 East Michigan street, a daugh-**Painted Superior** ter, Judith Ann, May 2, in St.

But little by little he was wean-ed away from the ocean and be-came enthralled with the beautier Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laing, 1007 North Fourth street, a son, May 2, of Lake Superior, where the wave n St. Luke's hospital. were spectacular during a storn Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts,

and in calm weather presented an of Munising, a son, May 4, in St. Luke's hospital. astounding range of exquisite col-Until within the past few years he came annually to Marquette to

'Home Ec' Group **Entertains At** 'Open House'

Waves rolling into shore and Eighty-five guests attended the breaking in sprays on the beach first "open house" of the season eld Sunday afternoon in the Home sunlit scenes with the lake and sky a brilliant blue, moonlight on t Administration House of the Northern Michigan College of Education, lake-all the changing facets of the lake scene he transferred to h 1029 Second street, by residents of the house. Most of the guests were canvas. His output was rather tounding, though in the past three or four years the amount of hi ty wives. work had necessarily lessened.

Miss Virginia Frei was the hostess and Miss Catherine Hansen, cook in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics department, pre-sided at the table. The centerpiece Chicago, in many cities in the south west and California; and in clubs of the tea table was of pink snaphotels and schools in various citie dragons and white flowers to tone are examples of his pictures which in with the pink and blue wall colhave placed him high as a marin ors of the dining room. painter In accordance with a policy of

The telegram received from Mrs. national defense cooperation, a Bo-Lundmark gave no particulars hemian tea was served, for which his death, but there is reason t a delicious brew is made by an inthink he had been ill for some time finitesimal amount of tea with He came to the United State fruit juices giving flavor. The cookies served were baked by the when a young man, and as is tru in the instance of so many artists residents of the house and were

life was not too easy. He face years of hard work and poverty be late pinwheels, and brownies in fore his pictures became popula which molasses and other sugar Generous to a fault, quick-tempe ed, capable of hard work and fond Members of the house group al- too, of play, he was a picturesqu ternated in serving in the dining and colorful personality, known

room, receiving the guests, and many residents of the Peninsu ushering them in an inspection of who hold Lundmark painting among their choice possessions.

Get Set for Summer **Grooming of Legs**

You're all fixed up with a minimum supply of stockings for oc-casions when you would not feel dressed without them, and y

sh War Veterans, at 8 tonight, in

1:15 tonight, in music room of

293, at 8 Wednesday night in Union made with sugar substitutes. They

credit; some from singers and ac- lic is invited to attend the band tors; several from a highly educated Indian.

It seemed a shame to destroy some of them for they had masterly dissertions on subjects ranging from slang to reincarnation. Yet all of them had paragraphs of personal bits that perhaps are just as well off the record.

Isn't It True?

Of course like all women I had special stacks of more intimate letters, proof that we all of us still write a great many things that we'd hardly want read at a mass meeting of our friends. It would read aloud anonymously, but not identified.

It took quite a while to get accumulation especially since one could not quite resist the temptation to read a few lines here and there, and then, caught up in the pleasure of remembered friendships, go on reading.

The astounding thing is to find, when glancing through those old letters, that things that seemed important at the time have been completely forgotten so that one sits there cudgeling the brain, trying to identify names. The memory suddenly comes swishing back in a flash, 'Twas an interesting Sunday afternoon job, that of sorting, reading bits, and then tearing up the letters into tiny pieces, some of them blamed tiny, I confess. Served a Purpose

And glory be have you kept a diary? I had forgotten that for 10 years or more I had kept some records. They are rather comforting commentary, when read in succession, since the record does show some progression in increasingly adult approach to living, greater understanding of self and others, of increasing range of interests, widening circles of acquaintanceship.

What records of imbecility, reck-38 Upon. 39 Lleutenant lessness," seriousness, achievement and mistakes, constructive effort 40 Indian. and just irresponsible gaiety and fun; comforting reminder that one 41 Near. 42 Coloring doesn't simply eat and sleep and vegetate. 43 Lease. 🕈

But think of the good paper wasted, all the lead pencil and ink, to say nothing of the time spent giving the collections a seasonal dusting (only from the looks of my hands, my files weren't dusted often).

Looking at the size of that packing box into which the torn pieces of paper were packed, one has to do some chuckling at the proof that human beings will demand expression for themselves and their thoughts in spite of hell and high water.

Hope every other person in town, who keeps letters or who has kept a diary, unless it is one which records important national events most objectively (mine wasn't that kind) will tear up their papers, too, and then I won't feel like quite such a lonesome, plucked chicken.

Certainly, looking at the junk which was unearthed in my attic (and it seemed a less cluttered place than many) if every one does a thorough all-out-for-victory clean up there should be enough waste material to gladden the heart of the salvage committee and make

tonight in the Northern Michigan sired. Varied blossom shapes, as vertising window gadget. Most Bankers' club and the Penn Ath-College of Education by the college well as hues, are recommended for adults probably passed by without letic club-all of them under some band and soloists, under the direc- convalescent gifts because they noticing, but she was bow-wowing degree of feminine influence-are tion of Dr. Roy Williams. The ad- give the patient's eye an extra fo- away at a great rate. mission charge is nominal and the cus of interest. An old-fashioned Not Such Nice Dog public is invited to attend. The bouquet of snapdragons, daffodils, Always held the idea that dogs going strong." program will include band num- sweetpeas, marigolds and narcis- were amiable if folk did not molest clarinet quartet, a violin solo and counted on to bring extra diviselections by an octette.

weather was not too good yesterday | escents. morning, waste materials were col-

HORIZONTAL

movie actor.

14 Egypt (abbr.)

18 Fall in drops.

income upon.

1,6 Pictured

13 Foreigner.

16 Demons.

17 Cupola.

20 Settle an

21 East Indies

(abbr.)

22 Vegetable.

24 Wild goat.

31 Court (abbr.)

34 Billiard stick. 50 Sun god.

26 Article.

28 Island.

33 Either.

35 Toward.

(abbr.).

material.

31 32

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36 Name,

37 Wood.

a real contribution to war defense. to collect in the whole of the first It is estimated that the average district yesterday, the truck will the vicinity was suspicious there through the job of tearing up that family could save about a pound return to make collections after the of waste paper a day. Make sure remaining three districts have been had paid no least attention to the there aren't 15 or 20 pounds in your cleared. The collection will be made attic waiting to be junked! today despite the weather.

SCREEN ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CLEARANC

CREW

45 Not high.

46 Small jobs.

52 City in Italy.

54 Periods of

55 Fork prong.

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57 Vexes.

59 Beside.

60 Decrees.

61 Retards.

62 Billfold.

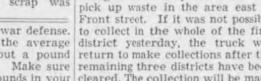
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2 Plant.

3 Boundary

4 Golf peg.

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9 Well-bred

12 New South

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10 Invest.

11 Scent.

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dends of cheer to shut-ins. Roses, must prove the rule. gladioli or carnations in bright col-Collect Salvage - Though the ors are top favorites with conval- street, talking to a woman, and sud- like men's clubs and with ye collected in South Marquette. At noon brought in. Today the truck will

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15 Cotton

19 3.1416.

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18 Dutch (abbr.)

22 Cylindrical ir

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23 He works in

25 He is an -

29 Apartments.

30 Fortified

places.

35 Beverage.

45 Unaspirated.

49 Beam of light

58 Symbol for tin

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60 Music note.

51 Poker stake.

2 Metal.

42 Lady.

44 Test.

47 Him.

48 Sphere.

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section.

to with a start; every person in would be some biting, yet the man dog, hadn't even looked at him. He did carry a brief case, and maybe

its fortable, quiet and stodgy atmosphere of the men's club. But don't The man thought so, as he came tell that to The Line!

Michigamme Mrs. Fred Papin, and daughter, guerite Sutherland. at some time for some reason that Leona, were weekend visitors in

strictly a masculine affair, is still

dog had gotten a "mad on" at a Ishpeming. man with a brief case. That spaniel certainly looked ughere,

Dogs and Gardens

A woman who has always made a garden, in fact depends on her garden to help her earn her living, had week. a protest to make and it would

seem as though her contention might be a legitimate one. She has a large backyard. During of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, of Negaunee, visited at Charles Koski.

the fall and winter the boys have been allowed to play there, and the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto dogs have run rather wild, four or Lund last week. five of them.

But now the time has come for Backes entertained the Bridge will be employed on a defense job Arthur Burkman. the making of a garden. Says she: club at the former's home last there. I want to make a Victory garden, week. First prize was won by Mrs. raise all the produce I possibly can, Roland Stolle, second by Mrs. E. M. but gardeners are not going to feel Stensdrud, and Mrs. John Hunter very enthusiastic if something isn't won the special prize. The next done about boys and dogs." party will be held at the Mt. Shas-So boys will have to be careful ta lodge.

where they play ball, see that a baseball doesn't go scooting out of bounds, ripping up a garden, and how about hauling out the dog laws and reading about keeping a dog tied in one's own backyard or New Agricultural Agent

walking him on a leash? It is discouraging to have three of Ontonagon, has been appointed Ishpeming, his sister. or four dogs come bounding onto a county agricultural agent and will ell-kept lawn or into the garden, assume his new duties soon. Mr. digging up the turf. If one hasn't a fenced-in yard, real neighborliness requires that the owner keep his dog tied. Even folk who are not ployed as agent representing the gardening, are exasperated at dogs over-running, and scratching up the Farm Loan association of Ontonagon county. He succeeds K. J. lawn. There is enough fighting in the

world, without starting a neighborhood row over dogs and baseballs out of bounds.

He Talks Back

The Houghton Line, an interesting booklet put out by E. F. Houghton company, toils, leather others, it was announced today. At and metal - working products) of a meeting held early in the week Philadelphia, Pa., is received by a by Parent - Teacher association considerable number of executives chairmen and representatives of In industry in the county, as I am PTA councils, it was decided to car-

aware. ry on a publicity campaign in an Possibly you saw in "The Scratch effort to arouse interest in the pro-Pad" yesterday morning mention of of an article from the Woman's was a bit ambiguous, so this is to such a unit.

clarify the comment. The editor of Houghton Line gave it the heading:

"The Fatal Influence" and wrote in the March-April issue: "From Mr. Walfrid H Larson, of upholstery of an average automo-tires will cause front wheels to 1912, but the letters do not stand the March-April issue: Detroit, Mich., I have received a bile sedan.

lic is invited to attend the band vise or bow because hospital now- should be de-concert which will be given at 8 er containers leave much to be de-she had glimpsed a dog in an ad-She had glimpsed a dog in an ad-Art club, the Manufacturers' and er ated Women's club house. Pro-representative from national head-

Republic

Confession is good for the soul The Misses Flaine and Ruth Kos-At 2 this afternoon, all Girl bers, baritone solo, a number by a sus is an arrangement that can be them, but there was demonstration but hope this doesn't reach the edi- ki spent the weekend in Ishpeming. Scout troop committee members Mrs. Mike Shea and granddaugh- will meet with Miss Petron in the umn was written with the gleeful ter. Miss Joan Robertson, spent clinic. A man was going along High intention of deviling the lads who Sunday in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry are Ann, born Friday, May 1, at their home

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan and son, Larry, spent Sunday in Marquette visiting Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Amelia Schmeltzer.

Jean Waugh have returned to Col- mittee. fax, Wis., after visiting Miss Mar-

Miss Gertrude Sullivan, of Mar- of participation is made, and the If you do that, be sure your shave quette, spent the weekend here vis- troop leaders than give the resume ing cream or soap is mild. And Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of iting ner mother, Mrs. Margaret to the meeting of leaders, commit- it would be a good idea to use Ishpeming, were weekend visitors Sullivan.

Mrs. Robert Souers and son, Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick ert, Jr., left yesterday for Auburn, and Mrs. J. Watson, of Champion, Ind., after spending several weeks and Mrs. McBuechlle, of Boston, here visiting Mrs. Souers' parents, gram. Mass., visited friends here last Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Martin and Paul Wuorenma and Mr. and Mrs. MacCrall, of Iron Mrs. William Eade and daughter, Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Croll, Marilyn, of Ishpeming, spent Sun-

Mrs. Max Finley, who has been confined to the Ishpeming hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walin and has returned to her home.

family have left for Waukegan, Ill., Elton Burkman, of Detroit, is Mrs. E. Backes and Miss Viola where they will reside. Mr. Walin visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed LaFave is a surgical pa-

Mrs. Arvid E. Honkala, of Cuba, tient in St. Luke's hospital, Marwho spent the past week in Amasa quette.

visiting relatives, is here to spend a Dr. and Mrs. A. Lindberg and week with her sister, Mrs. Sheldon children, of Crystal Lake, Ills., M. Hocking, and brother, Tony spent a week here visiting rela-Zdanowsky. tives and friends.

Mrs. Eric Hintsola and son, Ar-The Dorcas circle will meet nold, have gone to Ann Arbor to Thursday afternoon at the home of visit Mr. Hintsola, who is a surgical Mrs. Bert Steede. Mrs. John Muspatient in the University hospital. satto and Mrs. Martin Petersen They were accompanied by Mrs. will assist the hostess. William Hintsola, mother of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McDonald

EWEN, May 4-Edward Markle, Hintsola, and Mrs. Nelo Ahgren, of and children have gone to Lansing, Mt. Pleasant and Detroit. Supt. Mc-The Wednesday night dancing Donald will attend the annual meetparty sponsored by the WPA old-

and Mrs, Markle and children will time music unit will be a farewell School Athletic association at Lanssoon arrive to make their home dance for Republic men leaving ing. here. Mr. Markle was formerly em- next Monday for induction into the Mrs. Arthur Hicks and Mrs. Ju-Army. The committee which sponlius Fralick entertained for Mrs. Albert Kenton, of Michigamme. sored the last dance will be in Max Fralick at the Fralick resicharge and those attending are askdence last Thursday evening. Bunco

John Pelki and Mrs. Ted Valeski

were winners in "500." Prizes were Music Schedule - The Republic WPA music unit schedule for this Mrs, George Doyen in bunco. Mrs. They were attended by Evelyn an Lowell Roberts won the special town hall Wednesday night from prize.

Program at the Elders' home on Second street Thursday at 1:30.

Firemen's Dance - The Republic

fire department is sponsoring a A Mother's day program will be dance in the Community building held Thursday evening. May 7, In Friday night. Proceeds to go into the Community Presbyterian posal and also to circulate petitions the firemen's treasury to be used church, beginning at 7:30. A silver asking the county board of super- in emergency cases. Andy Peter- offering will be taken and proceed Page of January 3. The paragraph visors to vote for establishment of son's orchestra, of Iron Mountain, used to purchase new song books will furnish the music. Phil Mc- The public is invited.

> A radio telegraphic convention shimmy. for any words.

Miss Dorothy Petron, itinerant equipped with liquid or paste glamorize your skin, says Alici quarters, will be in charge of Girl Hart. And you think you're al Scout leaders' training meetings set for summertime leg groom held from 7:30 to 9, Monday and ing? Thursday nights of this and next

You're not-quite! week, in the Northern Michigan Neither nylon nor the lotion of children's clinic.

paste will hide the greatest of al beauty hazards-which is hair. Fuzz mars the shapeliest lim and makes an indifferent one del

initely unattractive. So remem Thursday, April 14, committee members and troop leaders meet ber, bare legs and sport hose of the parents of a daughter, Gail and the last meeting of the series sheer ones dictate de-fuzzing.

conducted by Miss Petron will be Use Caution held Monday night, May 18. At

that time each troop leader will You might find the best solutio. present plans of what the troop will for the problem in a razor and do during the fall months, all based some good hand lotion. This taction on participation in national de- requires skill, for a hoed-up les fense, a program primarily arrang- is even less appealing than a fuzzy The Misses Phyllis Wheeler and ed and set up by the program com- one, and the hoe-type razor with slip in the unpracticed hand. With

Plans are discussed with the Girl practice, however, many wome Scouts, their decision as to choice can shave their legs satisfactorily

tee and Council members, the last good mild hand lotion afterward named groups having the respon-The more feminine way,

Gwinn

Big Bay

sibility of assisting leaders and course, is the depilatory. An troops in putting over the pro- there's no priority on the goo ones which reliable houses make for quick, simple hair-free beauty The maker of one of these prep arations says that it leaves abso lutely no harsh odor, hence can b

used with assurance by the week end guest of the most fastidiou hostess. This product can be use for removing hair on arms an neck also.

Champion

Mrs. John Bennetts, of California has arrived here to spend the sum mer at her summer home.

Mrs. Ida Cole, of the Coppe Country, is here visiting friend and relatives.

Miss Evelyn Easily, of Nadeau spent the weekend here at th home of Mr. and Mrs. William De Rocha.

Mattson-Waisanen-Mr. and Mrs Andrew Mattson announce the mar riage of their daughter, Martha, 1 Charles Waisanen, of Champio They were married April 25 by th Rev. K. M. Mykkanen in Republ and were attended by Mr. and Mrs

Mattson-Bentti - Mr. and Mrs and "500" were played and Mrs. Andrew Mattson announce the mar riage of their daughter, Hiliya, to Normand Bentti, son of Mr. an Robert Bentti, sister and brother of the groom, and were married Apr 25 by the Rev. K. M. Mykkanen Republic.



on "certain days" of month

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

ed to bring cigarets, gum and candy bars for the selectees.

Moilanen, who is in the Army. **PTA Wants Health Unit** IRONWOOD, May 4-An active campaign in behalf of the estab-

lishment of a county health unit for Gogebic county is to be conducted by Parent-Teacher groups and 8:30 to 12. No admission charge.

Keown is chairman of arrange-

Five Angora goats are required

Upper Peninsula

ments.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .-- May 5, 1942

Tigers Defeat Philadelphia, 6-4; Indians Again Beaten By Boston

Bloodworth **Paces Attack** With Homer

PHILADELPHIA, May 4- P . Al Simmons was banished from the coaching lines and a fan, returning a foul ball hit into the stands, aimed it at Umpire Art Passarella as Monday's Scores the Detroit Tigers defeated the

Detroit 6; Philadelphia 4. Philadelphia Athletics today, 6-4. Boston 11; Cleveland 8. The rumpus started when Sim New York 6; Chicago 1. mons disputed the umpire's ruling St. Louis at Washington-postthat a grounder hit by the A's Pete poned, weather.

Suder was a fair ball. The A's filled the bases in the Today's Games ninth, but were unable to erase the 6-4 deficit as Hal Newhouser relieved Charley Fuchs. The latter was credited with his third victory although he yielded nine hits, including home runs by Bob Johnson and Jack Wallaesa.

Jimmy Bloodworth's home run (1-3) vs. Wynn (2-2). paced Detroit's 12-nit attack. Eleven of the safeties and all the Tiger -National Leagueruns were made off Herman Besse

Game Behind Indians

The victory lifted the rampaging Tigers to within a game of the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

The Tigers were riding a 6 to 1 lead in the seventh when they blasted Besse from the mound, but the A's kept pecking away at Fuchs and finally sent him to the showers after two were out in the ninth and the tying runs on base. Newhouser came to the rescue, added to the complications by walking a man to load the sacks

Today's Games and then proceeded to dispose of Elmer Valo for the final out.

macher (1-2) vs. Walters (0-4). Fuchs gave up nine hits, all of them in the last six innings. He pitched to only nine men in the (1-1). first three frames. Boston at Pittsburgh-Wallace

Besse Walks Four In Row

lin (1-0). Besse gave the Tigers a run in the fourth by walking four men in a row — missing the plate on 15 straight pitches. Besse's generosity contributed two more runs in the fifth. After Rudy York and Pinky Higgs had singled, Besse wild-pitched one run home and anponed.

other scored on an infield out. Bloodworth's homer came in the sixth and then Don Ross and Billy Hitchocck contributed singles and Higgins slammed out a double for two more scores in the seventh. That ended the Detroit scoring.

-DETROIT-

AB	R	В	P
Bloodworth, 2b 4	1	2	
Cramer, cf 4	0	0	
McCosky, If 4	0	2	
York, 1b 5	0	1	1
Ross, rf 5	2	2	
Higgins, 3b 5	2	3	
Hitchcock, ss 4	1	1	
Tebbetts, c 3	0	1	
Fuchs, p 3	0	0	
Newhouser, p 0	0	0	19
Totals	6	12	2
-PHILADELPH	IA-		

Night Games Baseball Not Vital To -American League-Pet. .737 .652 W Cleveland .. .14 **Big Leagues** DETROIT .. .15 New York13 .650 ,632 Boston12 $\begin{array}{c}
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NEW YORK, May 4-(A)-There has been much concern over the future of night baseball in New York in view of the dim-out rule adopted as a war-time safety measure, and an innocent bystander would get the idea that the ball clubs were being deprived of something as traditional and as much a part of the game as the base on balls.

As a matter of fact the first night game in the majors was play-Chicago at New York - Rigney ed just seven years ago in Cincin-Cleveland at Boston - Kennedy nati, and for years Larry MacPhail has been going about periodically Trout tapping the other magnates on the 3-1) vs. Christopher (0-0). St. Louis at Washington—Harris 1-3) vs. Wynn (2-2). noggin trying to get them to come around to his way of thinking, i. e., that night baseball has a definite

place in the big leagues. He's finally got most of them on Pct

his side, although some clubs, notably the Yankees, have yet to erect arcs. But in view of the fact that, up

to seven years ago, the owners would guffaw gustily with a "quit your kidding" insinuation at the mention of night ball, the present alarm over the prospect they might be deprived of arc contests is ironic. It's like a kid who doesn't want something until he finds out

he can't have it. Club Owners Keep Quiet

To give the club owners and league officials credit, they have

New York at Cincinnati-Schu- kept quiet during the agitation over the dark, literally, outlook. It Brooklyn at St. Louis-Chlpman was the smart thing, the only

(0-0) or French (1-0) vs. Pollet thing, in fact, they could do. Any pressure they might use in getting permission to play at night would (0-0) or Hutchings (0-0) vs. Hambe construed as a selfish move, and

Philadelphia at Chicago-Podgajny (0-2) vs. Schmitz (1-1),

-American Associationof the public Indianapolis at St. Paul - both games postponed. Columbus at Milwaukee-post-

Minneapolis 7; Louisville 6. Kansas City 2; Toledo 1.

China, India

Washington .. 9

St. Louis9

Philadelphia .. 7

(2-2) vs. Lindell (0-0).

Detroit at Philadelphia

(3-1) vs. Christopher (0-0).

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(2-0) vs. Chase (0-0),

Brooklyn14

Pittsburgh .. .13

St. Louis10

New York10

Boston ..., ...,11

Chleago 9

Philadelphia .. 5

Monday's Scores

Cincinnati 8 11 Philadelphia .. 5 15

Pittsburgh 2; Boston 1. Cincinnati 15; New York 4.

(Only games scheduled),

Chlcago 4 16

Menaced By **Jap Columns**

funnan-Burmese border.

There can be little question, how- ball. ever, that Burma will figure heav- Should Test Illumination

Happy Jockey

ninth.

Jockey Wayne Wright grins happily in the Jockey quarters at Churchill Downs after his victory aboard Shut Out in the Kentucky Derby classic, (Associated Press Telemat)

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

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any professional sport is gliding along on thin ice now and cannot afford to allow even a hint of such afford to allow even a hint of such a motive to creep into the minds low-lifes. Those ingrates. Those few hits from guys who couldn't of the public. Since MacPhail turned the lights on you, Deacon McKechnie. And from guys who weren't quite so

on in Cincinnati, 260 games have on you too, Warren Giles. been played at night in the majors, By inference we picked the Reds Can Blame Themselves the magnates making the startling to win the penant this year. Where If the Dodgers make a runaway discovery that an occasional night

game would outdraw a day game in there somewhere, deep in the might do, the Reds can blame noby many thousands of fans. heart of the National league, and body put themselves. In fact, the attendance increase digging deeper.

was so startling that clubs which have had trouble drawing their breath at the gate for day encount- them. ers, notably the Browns and Sen- fine, and we began to think we had was up around a million, so they ators, are out-shouting MacPhail hitched onto the right comets in must have been making money. ators, are out-shouting MacPhail in their boosting of night contests, McKechnie and Giles, for whom we bad great admiration. Smart guys and probably would play all their sames under lights if possible. had great admiration. Smart guys, we figured. Smart enough to stay many the Arky Vaughans and the Billy Hermans and some others Had the war come along seven at the top once they were there.

years ago this concern over the How were we to know they were But they didn't do it. They fig-(Continued From Page 1) of that United Nation defeat is be-vert the major clubs prior to 1935 were of that United Nation defeat is be-

Pirates Beat Braves, Near **Idle Dodgers**

orthern Stationers PITTSBURGH, May 4—*P*—Elbie Fletcher's only hit of the game, a sharp ninth-inning single, gave the Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Bos-ton Braves today and the Bucs ad-Schedule: ton Braves today and the Bucs ad-

vanced to within a half-game of the idle, league-leading Brooklyn Dodg-

Veteran Jim Tobin and Bobby Klinger, making his first start of the year, hooked up in a hurling duel, each allowing only six hits. An error paved the way for the game-winning run the Pirates push ad across in their last half of the state of

Shortstop Eddie Miller fumbled Bob Elliott's grounder after Jimmy Wasdell fouled out to open the ninth for the Bucs. Vince DiMaggio

promptly came through with a sin-

Score:

usually docile Cincinnati Reds ripped off 12 runs in the fourth inning today and rolled on to a 15 to 4 triumph over the New York

The big blasting, during which the Reds' entire batting order came up twice, came within two runs of the modern major league a game, so they up and buy Schoolrecord for the most scoring in a boy Rowe. The Reds couldn't be bothered. single Inning.

cluding Eddie Joost's triple with the bases loaded, but they were erally were named, with the folhelped by three errors and four bases on balls. Three runs were croquet sets, BB shot for air rifles, forced across the plate by walks and another by a hit batsman.

neither he nor Hugh East could get anyone out in the fourth and Harry Feldman was scarcely any bet-

Ray Starr went the whole route for the Reds, scattering eight, hits, including a homer by Willard Mar-

Cincinnati 000 1211 10x-15 11 1 McGee, East, Feldman and Danning, Berres; Starr and Lamanno.

Schedule: Thursday—Central Cafe vs. Shoreland Alleys. 1-2: Munising Wood Prod. vs. Northern Stationers. 3-4; Liberty Loans vs. College Cleaners. 5-6; Campbell Fuels vs. Clifton Hotel, 7-8. In additional content of the state of the st Use of Iron,

Bowling

Shoreland Women

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and dryers, jewelry, lipstick hold- the Indians' four-run rally. ers, manicure implements, per- Lefty Al Milnar opened for Clevefume atomizers, and purse and land, but was so wild that the Red R H E handbag frames.

Sporting and athletic goods gen-

Sox collected six runs on five passchips, butter knives, dinner bells, and Pete Fox on base after Milnar dishwashing machines, cake cut-ters, stainless steel kitchenware, forced in Boston's third run in that frame by passing Fox. and candy dishes.

Score: Other household articles men- Cleveland .. 000 102 140- 8 15 2 tioned were beds and bed spring Boston 204 001 31*-11 11 3 Milnar, C. Romek, Krakauskas frames except for hospitals, awning

frames, attic fans, bird cages, and Desautels, Denning; H. Newclothesline pulleys, coal chutes, some, Hughson and Peacock. door knockers and chimes, drain White Sox Lose Another boards, drawer pulls, fire place

NEW YORK, May 4- (AP) -The New York Yankees humbled the Chicago White Sox again today, 6 to 1, for the American league tailenders' fourth setback in a new losing streak.

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Bobby Doerr,

Top Hitter,

Gets 3 Blows

BOSTON, May 4- P -Bobby

Doerr, the American league's lead-

ing slugger, turned in a perfect per-

formance at the plate today while pacing the Boston Red Sox to an

ning, all made against Dick New-

Newsome, who was credited with his fourth straight win, had the

game well in hand until the eighth,

when he was replaced by Tex

Hughson after setting the stage for

some with the bases empty.

lowing items specifically mention-ed: roller and ice skates, ski racks, out of 20 for the season. They The Sox now have been beaten 11 croquet sets, BB shot for air rifles, roller coasters and amusement park devices. Business Supplies, Too Would have been shut out today, too, for the fifth time except for an error by Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto with two out in the ninth. The business office will feel the scattered and never was in danger

pinch because of prohibitions af- because his teammates gave him a fecting air conditioning systems run in the first inning and batted fecting air conditioning systems (except for hospital operating rooms and industrial plants), au-tomatic pencils, cash registers and with a two-run triple.

for making change, cancelling checks, envelope handling, and checks, envelope handling, and fourth, held the champions scoreless Joe Haynes, who replaced John the rest of the way. The agriculturalist will have to

do without iron and steel wheel Chicago . do without fron and steel wheet barrows, work benches, chick feed-ers, cattle stanchions, fence posts, Humphries, Haynes and Turner; poultry incubator cabinets, and Chandler and W. Dickey. tanks for dipping, watering and

For the country club set to wor-ry about were stop-order on cock- 5 From State tail shakers, whiskey service sets, **Qualify For** wine coolers, bottle holders and

good last year. are they now? Look again, they're of the race, as they hint they

They had as much financial Four years straight we've picked backing as the Dodgers. When The first two years were they were winning their attendance shall

who would give them an airtight, doing all right playing daylight Johnny Cooneys and that some haven't been able to outwit much Publication hard-slugging replacements are needed now and then. They got The other teams were getting runs,

Boston000 000 001-1 6 2 Pittsburgh ...000 001 001-2 6 1 Tobin and Lombardi, Masi; Klin-Kitchen articles appearing on the list include teapots, cutlery, biscuit boxes, bread racks, butter biscuit boxes, bread racks, butter biscuit boxes, bread racks, butter and Data Fox on base after Milinary biscuit boxes, bread racks, butter biscuit biscuit boxes, bread racks, butter biscuit biscu

gle, Elliott pulling up at third to score a moment later as Fletcher rode Tobin's first pitch down the right field line for a clean single.

Reds Score 12 in Inning CINCINNATI, May 4-P-The

Giants.

equipment and screens, flower boxes, iron and steel furniture, grass shears, lawn sprinklers, and laundry chutes. Cincinnati made only six hits, in-

Fiddler Bill McGee did not allow a hit in the first three frames, but Business Supplies, Too

ter in finishing.

New York .010 0 01 200-4 8

Coughlin

loaded out of three trips to boost his average to .466. While going down to their second straight defeat at Fenway, the In-dians outhit the Sockers, 15-11, and were supplied with homers by Jefi Heath, Ray Mack and Otto Den-

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Kreevich, cf	. 4	0	1	0
Valo, rf	. 5	0	1	2
Blair, 3b	. 3	1	0	3
Johnson, If	. 3	1	2	4
Siebert, 1b.	. 4	0	0	9
Wagner, c	. 4	1	1	4
Wallaesa, ss	. 4	1	3	0
Suder, 2b	. 4	0	0	5
Collins, XX	, 0	0	0	0
Besse, p	, 2	0	0	0
Caligiuri, p	. 1	0	0	0
Hayes, x	. 1	0	1	0
Miles, xxx	. 0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27

x-Batted for Caligiuri in ninth. xx-Ran for Suder in ninth. xxx-Ran for Hayes in ninth.

Philadelphia .

Errors-None. Runs batted in-Blood worth, 2; Hitchcock, 2; Higgins, Blair, Johnson, 2. Two-base hits-Wagner, Hig-gins, Hayes. Three-base hits-McCosky, Ross. Home runs-Blood withs McLossy, Ross. Home runs-Bloodworth, Wallacsa, Johnson. Double play-Tebbetts to Hitch-cock. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 7; De-troit, 11. Bases on balls-Off Beses, 4; off Caligiuri, 3; off Fuchs, 1; off Newhouser, Caligiuri, 3; off Fuchs, 1; off Newhouser, 1. Struck out-By Besse, 2; by Caligiuri, 2; by Fuchs, 3. Hits-Off Besse, 11 m 6 1-3 innings; off Caligiuri, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Fuchs, 9 in 8 2-3 innings; off Newhouser, 0 in 1-3 inning, Eft by pitcher—By Fuchs (Blair.) Winning pitch er-Fuchs. Losing pitcher—Besse. Wild pitch-Besse. Umpires — Passarella, Mc-Gowan and Hubbard. Attendance-2,201 paid. Time of game-2:10.

U.S.To Assist In Defense, Vichy Warned

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the occupation actually had taken

There had been considerable vasion of India or China from Burspeculation over the reported ma is about to evolve. The terrain presence of a Japanese military of the Burma road, including the nission in the island, fourth largest gorge of the Salween river, is a in the world. In the past, Jap- formidable barrier in any season. anese missions have sometimes The Irrawaddy road to India is litbeen the precursors to invasion.

Lying in the Indian ocean op- purposes. posite Portuguese Mozambique on he African east coast and shelter- ers are still relying upon those ing the 250-mile wide Mozambique factors, expecting the foe to conchannel, Madagascar stands near centrate on an attempted entrapthe Cape route sea lanes to all the ment and annihilation campaign in Indian ocean ports.

Thus, in enemy hands, it would main before the monsoon deluges be a possibly fatal menace to the begin. That might explain Stilwell's eastward movement of troops and otherwise unexplainable move in naterial to Australia, India, all the holding on so long, even counter-Middle East, and even Russia; and attacking eastward, at Taunggyi it would be an offensive threat to nearly 100 miles southeast of Man-Africa itself.

Envoy Notified of Action

Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, him on both sides to take Mandathe Vichy representative at Washgton, said he was notified prior to the London and Washington nnouncements of the action taken at Vichy

An aide to the ambassador said lines close about them that he was informed that Presi- Jap Naval Forces Withdrawn? nt Roosevelt requested that he call at the State department. There e ambassador was informed of the action at about 8:30 p. m., Castern War time.

ide said, was a "gesture of cour- tack on the Burma coast designed tesy" by the President to the am-

0000 miles.

ever, that Burma will figure heav-ily in the scheduled parliamentary debate in London this week. Its loss depate in London this week. Its loss rearms Prime Minister Churchill's games to day games is probable, al. trying it. They have picked up a for Frank McCormick, who looks critics. It makes his silence on the though such a procedure undoubtrecent war - accounting symposium edly would cut into attendance who don't want to set the world on pennant years, the club couldn't that included Hitler, Stalin and more than a little. fi-eer.

President Roosevelt all the more noteworthy. The best suggestion that has been made toward determining the ad-What salvage values can be found light ball is that the What salvage values can be found light ball is that the discrete series with the Reds. Is all wrong. That is, the spending lose completely." in Burma for Allied leaders neces- lights be turned on and observers sarily depend on what happens in placed where submarines might leading the conclusion the Dodgers were of large sums to get the best play-Russia. That road to India and postern gate to China was obviously left exposed to what has now hapmade even the slightest difference

pened in order that Britain's growing air power might be concentrat: they should be blacked out for the them both with one slap of a fly had the same chance to buy up a ed to aid Russia by diversion at- duration.

The club owners and league offitacks from the west. There is another element in the situation, however, Monsoon weather on the Burma approaches to India and China is still to be reckoned with. The rains are too close at harm in asking, anyway. If it were discovered that it makes no that Tokyo even hopes to exploit difference whether the lights are the Burma victory by marching in on or off, to ask the clubs to keep them off would be as senseless as either direction to ask a man not to use the side-

Plan To Trap Allied Forces? walks for the duration. What seems developing is a Jap-Anyway, the major clubs got anese effort to trap and destroy the along without night ball before, by British-Chinese forces west of the preference, and they can do it Lashio breakthrough. The Nipponese have already driven northward again, through necessity, along the Burma road periously

Japanese End close to Wangting junction on the

Its fall would break the last road ontact between Burma and China. New Thrust At A Japanese sweep westward to Bhamo in the Irrawaddy valley from Wangting could place the enemy in the rear of General Stil-**Port Moresby** well's Chinese troops and also on the main British supply lines from

India to the Irrawaddy. Apprehension as to the fate of (Continued From Page 1)

the war-worn and ill-equipped Brit-

for an invasion of Australia from ish and Chinese troops west of New Guinea. Lashio seems better founded than

The Japanese, led by German the assumption that a Japanese inmissionaires, made their first pene- and tender, he avowed today. tration up the Markham valley to Nadzab soon after they had seized the New Guinea ports of Lae, Salamaua and Finschhafen, but late in of the dugout and tell when I'm March they were forced back to their landing points by floods "Then I Look Up" tle better for wet-weather fighting

Four Planes Shot Down

It may be that Allied command-The invaders continued to send cles under a fly ball and I sort of neavy bombing expeditions against bow my face in my hands so I Port Moresby, An Allied comwon't have to see what happens munique early today said 12 bombers and eight fighters attacked the and get myself stirred up. Then Burma for the few days that rebase Sunday, but the defenders, in a like as not I get to dreaming of a "brilliant" action, shot down four a great ball club than can field and Batting (three leaders)

In offensive action, the com- out of my hands till Muddy (Coach In offensive action, the com-munique said, Allied airmen scored hits on a Japanese transport, dam-thits on a Japanese transport, damhits on a Japanese transport, dam- do you want to do'?" aged two more and capsized a tendalay and midway between Japan-

der at Rabual in two raids Satur- see my pitcher getting his brains Waadell, Pirates ese columns that have by-passed day, and shot up a huge four-en- beat out, or an outfielder lying gined flying boat in a 35-minute unconscious on the ground, or an lay and Lashio. His forces at battle at Bougainville in the Solo- infielder doubled up in pain with a Taunggyi are in dire peril. London mon islands. commentators figure their only hope of escape would be to scatter

and fade away before Japanese CALVIN AVENGES LOSS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 4-#-Calvin college avenged an ear- of Jersey City, was sitting in a Chinese troops also are reported holding the front north of Manda-lay, while the British are said to dis Junior college tennis team here "After the second of th holding the front north of Mandahave shifted westward to the ex-treme right flank. Perhaps the Al-wen in the doubles. The preliminary notification, the lies fear a Japanese sea-borne at-

to several coastal route connections with India behind the British. centration, possibly against Ameri-can-Australian communication lines. just a spectator here. I'm the

There have been intimations from There have also been Italian re- manager of the ball club and I Most experts agree that tires Washington recently, however, that ports of both British and American don't even know." hould be criss-crossed, for maxi- the considerable Japanese naval capital warships passing into the "The whole trouble is that noum wear, about every 4,000 to force in the Bay of Bengal has Indian ocean, otherwise unconfirm- body on our club seems able to do Miquelon of all arms and ammu-

been withdrawn for a Pacific con- ed.

punch its way out of a cobweb.

Dodger System Isn't Wrong lights made any difference. If they against three defeats. The Reds on the other teams. But the idea ing "the hopeless" in trying to win had won five and lost 10 and were of the game is to win, and his Dodg- the war, Hassell said, and had there would be no question but that so close to the Phils you could get ers seem to be doing it. The Reds sought to stir up racial hatred. team.

swatter. So which team do you think But they're doing business at the the Jews, capitalists and other cials concerned might very well sponsor such a test themselves, re-sponsor such a test themselves, requesting the cooperation of Army ers. They figured that some day Warren Giles are doing it just for authorities. There would be no they might be in danger of losing spite.

White Sox in Cellar No. 1 Surprise of Baseball Season

By Judson Bailey

shows surprise.

and bad breaks, but our pitching NEW YORK, May 4-P-One of have lost 10 out of 11 games-or the biggest if not the No. 1 sur- 15 out of 19.

prise of the young baseball season is the lease taken on the American coast. I think we'll get going league cellar by the Chicago White eventually. But we'll have to get

some hitting pretty soon." James J. (not for Joy) Dykes, The White Sox do not have a manager of the washed-out Hose, is regular batting over .250 and Luke one of the persons most gravely shocked and this in itself is unusual .300 in 10 years, now is under .200. Appling, who has not batted under because Dykes, man and boy, has They also are operating without been in the major leagues almost two of their mainstays, Pitcher a quarter of a century and his Thornton (Lefty) Lee and Outmask-like countenance seldom fielder Taft Wright.

Lee has had a sore arm since But underneath this caustic exterior beats heart both bewildered is in a hospital recovering from a strained abdominal muscle. How "I just burn to a crisp inside," explained Dykes, "and I defy you to watch me sitting there in the and

On this basis it appears miracle man who has kept the Sox mysteriously in the first division

"Somethimes I see one of my finally have to take his raps. for five of the last six years may fielders staggering around in cir-

Big Six

By The Associated Frees Batting (three leaders in each G AB R Doerr, Red Sox ... 12 45 10 Spence, Senators ... 21 90 17 Dickey, Yankees ... 17 63 8 Walker, Dodgers ... 13 43 9 State Resea 22 92 11 hit and I forget to take my face 8 24 9 15

Fernandez, Braves .22 92 11 32 Musial, Cardinala . 17 63 15 21 Waadell, Pirates ...16 51 7 17 "Then I look up suddenly and -Home Runs-

-American League-

Heath, Indiana

Camilil, Dodgers F. McCormick, Reds Litwhiler, Phils Musial, Cardinais

"I Don't Even Know"

National League-

Importation into St. Pierre and

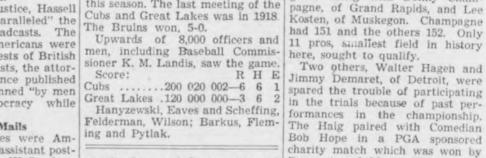
other items. Other prohibitions ranged from casket hardware to escalators to voting machines and parking metthe United States should termin-

ate "a war which no one can win Cochrane's Bluejackets completely and which America can Beaten by Cubs, 6 to 3

feeding animals.

Hearing the charges were Ambrose O'Connell, first assistant postal, and Walter Myers, fourth assis-

When Biddle termed the publica- Detroit area. He became a national notable absentees are Gilbert (Gib) tion "clearly seditious" April 15, Coughlin attributed the Govern- leading non-interventionist in pre- pion, and Emerick Kocsis, eldest ment action against the magazine war days.



DETROIT, May 4- P -Five Michigan golfers, topped by the veteran Al Watrous, of Detroit, GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 4-R earned starting places today in the The Chicago Cubs defeated the 25th national PGA championship at Great Lakes naval training station, Atlantic City May 25. Watrous 6-3, today after loaning the blue- fired a 75-73-148, four over par,

for the 36-hole sectional trial It was the third straight loss for played in a cold biting wind. Lt. Mickey Cochrane's sailors in Two other Detroiters, Joe Belfour starts and the first time the fore and Bill Graham, made the club has faced a major league outfit grade along with Denny Chamthis season. The last meeting of the pagne, of Grand Rapids, and Lee Cubs and Great Lakes was in 1918. Kosten, of Muskegon. Champagne

men, including Baseball Commis- here, sought to qualify. sioner K. M. Landis, saw the game. Two others, Walter Hagen and

SHARE

R H E Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit, were Hanyzewski, Eaves and Scheffing, formances in the championship. Felderman, Wilson; Barkus, Flem- The Haig paired with Comedian Bob Hope in a PGA sponsored charity match which was won by

fries, of Detroit, 2 up. The Royal Oak, Mich., radio Emerick Kocsis Fails

built up a large following in the from Michigan's 1941 team, but of the famed Detroit golfing family. Kocsis was one shot back and Sellers five behind.

Champagne put together rounds of 76 and 75 for his score, going out in the afternoon in a one-under-par 35, but then encountering a series of three putt greens that sent his card soaring on the home nine. It was the second time that Champagne has qualified for the big meet, and the third for Kosten.

Other non-qualifiers in addition to Sellers and Kocsis were Warren Orlick, of Monroe; Jack Winnery, Casey Partridge and Ernie Shave, of Detroit.

New Englander Medalist

(By The Associated Press) Ben Loving, New England, stylist, was the nation's medalist yesterday as a dozen or more sites determined their qualifiers for the national pro golf championships. Loving, competing at Newton, Mass., stormed over a par 71 layout in 69 during the afternoon

after matching par before lunch. A majority of the country's best pros were excused from qualifying because of previous accomplishments. All candidates in the armed services are immediately eligible for the May 25-31 competition at the Seaview Golf club at Absecon, N. J.

Sam Parks, Jr., the former national open winner, qualified at Pittsburgh with 146. Harry Cooper, at Minneapolis, registered a five under part 141.

Philadelphia had more than its share of name players, Joe Kirkwood the trick shot artist, and Jimmy Thomson sharing medalist honors with 142's while E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Sam Byrd, the former New York Yankee outfielder, and Felix Serafin, of Scranton, were deadlocked with 145's.

hurt hand and I just moan, 'oh well, I hope he'll not be lost for more than three weeks.' National Lengue-"Yesterday we had two men thrown out running from first to

> Marshall, Giants -Runs Batted In-

Williams, Red Sox

> , McCormick, Reds , rown, Cardinals ... 18 Marshall, Giants

any thinking. We've had injuries nition has been prohibited.

The magazine also printed asser jackets a pitcher.

continued, "closely paralleled" the Axis propaganda broadcasts. The magazine claimed Americans were fighting for the interests of British and American capitalists, the attorney declared, and once published that the war was planned "by men who bleated of democracy while planning chaos."

Bans Magazine from Mails

master general; Smith W. Purdum, to "the Jews and Communists and Demaret and Mayor Edward Jersecond assistant postmaster gener- New Dealers." tant postmaster general. They rec- priest started the magazine six Watrous, qualifying for a shot ommended that Social Justice be years ago. Coughlin first gained at the national title for the 20th barred from the mails and Walker prominence in the early 1930's and time, and Kosten are repeaters acted immediately.

THREE DOTS AND A DASH FOR VICTORY

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BUY DEFENSE BONDS

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

From Miaml Daily News,

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Hassell reported that the Coughin organ attacked America's allies, Stories in Social Justice, Hassell

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* * * ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

Selection Of Garden Plots Underway

ISHPEMING, May 4 - Ishpemings Victory Garden program will be started this week with selection of plots available for planting.

Frank H. Grenfell, chairman of the garden committee, has selected the following assistants: Julian Payen, Ed Harper, William Connibear, John Nankervis, Clifton Carter and Proctor Maynard.

All persons who have planted gardens are asked to register at the public library. "We want a list of all persons in the community who have planted Victory gardens," Mr. Grenfell said. "The fact that they have had gardens for a period of years is not the point. If they are planting in 1942 we should know about it.

"All persons who want to plant gardens and do not have ground are asked particularly to register. They may call any member of the committee and every effort will be made to find ground not too far from their home.

"Persons who have garden space and who are unable to use it themselves, should permit some one else to use it."

Obituary

Mrs. August Rahm

ISHPEMING, May 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rahm and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were called to Iron Mountain because of the death, Saturday, of Mrs. August Rahm, mother of Seth Rahm and Mrs mother of Seth Rahm and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Johnson, ter being elected to that office by Mr. and Mrs. George Smedberg

Mrs. Raymond Just

REPUBLIC, April 4-Mrs. Ray-mond Just, 31, of Republic, died in the Twin City hospital in Negau- tion of Dr. Bertucci be set aside nee Sunday night.

Mrs. Just, the former Miss Alma Kangas, of Champion, was born in leaves her husband, three sons, Carl, Clarence, Clifford; three rights to an honorably discharged daughters, Evelyn, Eileen and Rhea, all of Republic; her father, Matt Kangas, of Champion; five brothers, Arthur, August, Peter and Levi Kangas, of Champion, and Erland, who resides in the west, and two sisters, Mrs. John Thorn-

berg and Mrs. James Kiivila, both the veterans' preference act has of Humboldt

The body is in the Stensrud funeral home and will be taken to the tion of the act. He contends that Republic Bible church Wednesday the act does not apply to heads of morning. Funeral services will be held there Wednesday afternoon at 2 with the Rev. Elmer Pearce officiating.

Solon Assails

Dr. Bertucci Acts To Meet

quette attorney, as counsel.

office.

Council Standing Pat

go in a New York night club.

Funeral services will be held in
Iron Mountain Tuesday afternoon.ISHPEMING, May 4—Dr. J. P.
Bertucci, whose right to serve as
city health officer of Ishpeming af-
tity health officer of Ishpeming af-The women of the First Metho-
dist church will not bake pasties
during May.ond class, U. S. Navy,
Joseph Valley, Ontonagon.

of Ishpeming, also will attend the services. Mrs. Paymond Just relatives and friends. had engaged John J. Walsh, Mar-

Marler Dietrich and French Actor Jean Gabin really let themselves

John's hall.

the Mather Inn.

So Tired Of It All

Mrs. William Billings, of North Lake, has returned home from Ann Dr. McCann asks that the elec-Arbor where she received medical attention. and that he, McCann, be retained as

health officer on the ground that The Woman's Society of Chrishe is entitled to that consideration tian Service, of the Salisbury Meth- in Champion, with the Rev. Father Champion on June 6, 1910. She under the veterans' preference act, odist church, will meet at 7:30 toa state law which gives priority night.

> ex-service man holding a public office if his qualifications are equal activities Tuesday, Wednesday and Ed Dishno and Fred Fish. The last to those of other applicants for that Thursday

The annual meeting of the Ishpeming Ski club will be held this vening at the clubhouse on North Dr. Bertucci claims that while Second street. Important business will be transacted.

been upheld as constitutional, the issue in this case is one of applicawhere she has accepted a Governdepartments and holds that the city health officer's status, under the ment position.

act, is that of the head of the department of health. Dr. Bertucci United States Army air corps, is Lake, taking part.

has qualified for the office and has taken his constitutional oath. home on a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A buffet luncheon was served at a table centered with a four-tiered Anderson-Salmi Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell, on Hosking, Private Hosking is station- wedding cake and dancing was en-

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 5, 1942

Albert Bjork Re-Elected By Morticians

ISHPEMING, May 4 — Albert Bjork, of Ishpeming, was re-elect-ed governor of the Eleventh dis-trict group of the Michigan Funeral Directors association at its annual meeting yesterday in Ishpeming

Other officers re-elected were Mort C. Plowe, Houghton, president; Albert Larson, Menominee vice-president; William G. Nancarrow, Hancock, secretary-treas-

Mr. Bjork serves on the state board of governors, which includes one for each of the 11 districts in the state, and which governs the state association. He will attend a meeting of the board soon in Grand Rapids.

W. S. Carpenter, executive secretary, and David Clingersmith, of criticism with recent speeches in the state embalming board, both of Parliament. Lansing, were speakers at the meeting here and discussed the effects of the war emergency and co-operation with civilian defense authorities in making equipment available for use as ambulances.

89 Michigan Men On Navy Casualty List

WASHINGTON, May 4-P-**Ishpeming Briefs** Eight officers and 81 enlisted men from Michigan were named today in the first casualty list made public by the Navy department. The CYO will meet tonight in St.

The list, with the next of kin, included: The Monitor lodge will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Vasa hall. Martin Mathew Koivisto, lieutenant, U. S. Navy; wife, Mrs. Martin Mathew Koivisto, 319 Vine ter while the plant was not in oper-The Town club meets this noon in street, Ishpeming

> Lowell Earl Valley, fireman, second class, U. S. Navy, father,

Golden Anniversary

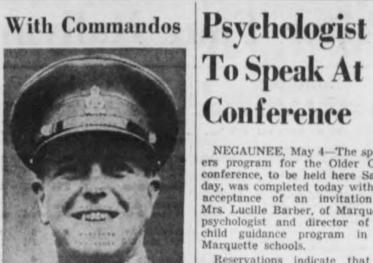
ISHPEMING, May 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dishno, 442 Washington street, were surprised by 50 night, the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary.

They were married May 2, 1892, Bordace officiating. They were attended by Mrs. Joseph Soular, the former Miss Josephine Dishno, now Because of sugar rationing regis- of Detroit, and Mrs. Joseph Detration, there will be no Girl Scout Roche, the former Lillie Gauthier;

> three are deceased. During the anniversary party by their great-grandson, James for the theft. It will delay the road Edward Weaver, of Detroit. Mrs. repair projects scheduled to be

cashier at the J. J. Newberry store, has left for Washington, D. C., Dishno family over 100 years.

A mock wedding was held with Mr. and Mrs. Dishno and Mr. and Private William Hosking, of the Mrs. Louis Lafrieniere, of North



Capt. Randolph Churchill, son of

British prime minister, has rejoined

the Commandos after creating

Rock Crusher

NEGAUNEE, May 4-Operation

of the city rock crusher at the

western edge of the city will be

delayed indefinitely because of the

Richard Rice, Sr., foreman at the

crusher under the new administra-

tion, reported that when he as-

sumed his duties May 1, a composi-

tion belt was missing and investi-

gation showed it was not stored,

Stolen At

ation.

Conference NEGAUNEE, May 4-The speakers program for the Older Girls' conference, to be held here Satur-

day, was completed today with the slide by, as was desired. acceptance of an invitation by Mrs. Lucille Barber, of Marquette, psychologist and director of the of assault and battery against my child guidance program in the Marquette schools.

Reservations indicate that at- lawyers, etc. tendance at the conference may set a record for this district.

Gitta Sereny, 20-year-old Hungar- and that's what he told me when, and Mrs. Horace Roberts, of Mar- mother and sister when such a quette, dramatic and dancing in- "man," who calls himself a man, gram.

Before going to Marquette, Mrs. anyone's business and that's why I Barber was assistant psychologist stepped in. at the Mooseheart laboratory for The statement made that he was child research at the home for in a beer garden only 10 minutes children conducted by the Loyal is erroneous, as he was there when Order of Moose at Mooseheart, Ill. I myself was in there at 2:30 and In connection with her work there left, and the episode referred to she was associated with Dr. Martin happened around 5 o'clock. I hap-L. Reymert, noted child specialist pened to be with my brother when

who was one of the experts con- the brawl started in the beer garsulted during the early life of the den. I was at the door and my Dionne quintuplets. She also brother walked over to the booth served as consulting psychologist where my dad and ONE other man for schools and social agencies in were seated, with three or four

the Chicago area while working at other men standing. My brother Mooseheart. asked dad to come home. Angered

Mrs. Barber's preparation includ- by his presence, dad stood up and ed undergraduate work as a pre- went to strike my brother, but theft of equipment during the win- medical student in the department brother was quicker and caught him of psychology at the University of first. Dad wanted to fight on the Illinois, graduate work at the same street, but we took him over to the university and at the institute for authorities to keep peace for the juvenile research, in Chicago, night, and to hold him the officer which is a part of the University in charge preferred the charge of being drunk. of Illinois.

it, give him all that's due.

233 Douglas St., Ishpeming, Mich.

She was the principal speaker Now, Mr. and Mrs. Public: We at the Older Girls' conference in know the boxcar lettered item the Copper Country this year. should not have been made on election day, but when he's looking for

Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross surgical dressing classes will not meet today. Calvary Baptist church prayer May Be Prolonged Negaunee 'Blackout' row evening.

NEGAUNEE, May 4-All street The junior choir of the Covenant lights in Negaunee, with the excep-Mission church will meet at 7 this tion of those on the commercial evening. circuit on Iron street, are out of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Thor- commission and it is not likely they en, of Bedford, Ohio, former Ne- will be restored to service soon.

gaunee residents, are the parents The trouble is the result of last a daughter, Christine Helen, week's electric storms, during which two transformers were burnborn April 18.

ed out by lightning. The damaged The Young Women's Missionary Dishno wore a green print dress, started immediately on paved and also wore her grandmother's streets, but scraping and grading Miss Germaine Collins, formerly and also wore her grandmother's streets, but scraping and grading ning at the home of Miss Evelyn that the work will be delayed until a Government priority order for

vire can be obtained. The Negaunee Lions club will Everett Reichel, city electrician, meet at 7 tonight in the Communitoday was in telephone communi ty building. Details of the zone cation with other cities in Michigan meeting and party to be held May and Wisconsin in an attempt to 12 will be completed and committees appointed to assist the gener-use here, but nowhere was he able to find a unit that could be spared.

al committee. The Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Soder-



much backbone as he where woman's rights are concerned.

ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

an's rights are concerned. In my estimation he'd be better off to keep quiet and let everything clida by as was desired. NEGAUNEE, May 4—Sugar ra-tioning in Negaunee progressed sat-isfactorily Monday, it was stated by H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of Due to financial conditions, schools mv

Persons applying for ration books were exceptionally well informed mother decided to drop a complaint dad as the money would be better and little difficulty was experienced for the home than giving it to the in the registration, Doolittle said. He requested all persons who could

My dad has been and I presume do so to apply for books Tuesday will be always of the opinion he's and not wait until the last day, as In addition to Mrs. Barber, Miss better than any judge or lawyer, the burden might be too great for the registrars,

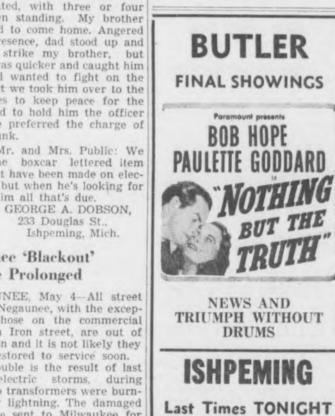
ian girl, educated in European on April 4, I took my sister to see Registration was light in the counfries and now working in ra- the city court judge. Because of this morning hours and it is suggested dio in this country after being affair, my father has not spoken that those who have not registered forced to flee the Nazi rule in Paris, to me since, but I shall stand by my do so early Tuesday morning.

Italian and Finnish interpreters are on duty at registration places structor, will appear on the pro- comes home and hits either of in the high school, Central grade them. This matter then becomes and Park Street schools.

About 3,000 tons of rubber will be

saved for military uses by the WPB order which takes rubber away from the toy manufacturers. The same order saves 100,000 tons of steel, 1,500 tons of copper, 1,000 tons of lead, and approximately 3,000 tons of zinc.

> Germany is using tanned rabbit skins for belts and handbags, being short of cowhides.





other equipment, however. It is 52 feet long and 10 inches wide. Mayor George H. Russell today announced that a reward of \$25 would be paid for information lead-Mr. and Mrs. Dishno were present- ing to the arrest and conviction of of ed with a buttoniere and corsage the person or persons responsible

wedding ring, which has been in the of gravel and dirt roads will not be Sunne.

ISHPEMING May A Miss Flor

but had been stolen. When power was turned on at the crusher house it was discovered that three lines of wire had been relatives and friends Saturday cut and removed from the premises.

The wire, it is believed, was disposed of as waste copper. The belt, however, is not of leather, but a

Weddings

composition material and is of little value as junk. It can be used on

held up.

Commissions **To Civilians**

are being dealt out with an eye to ther court action by electing Mccorps came today from Rep. Fadall commissions to civilians without military training.

That, Faddis declared in a statement, appeared to him to be the purpose of "this wholesale commissioning of civilians of social and political prominence in the air corps of the Army and Navy."

"to indoctrinate them with the philosophy of a separate air corps and when the war is over to bring political pressure on such a demand.

Attaches Amendment to Bill

Faddis has attached an amend- of the Oliver Iron Mining company, bers and students of Michigan ment barring "quickie" commissions to a Senate-approved bill to He was 63 years old. boost the lowest grade Army and Navy pay from \$21 to \$42 monthly. was a graduate of the University program in the Mather Inn. The bill is to come up for debate of Wisconsin, and had been assoin the House Wednesday.

The Army and Navy are opposing his amendment on the grounds they must commission civilians and place them in administrative posts

"I recognize the necessity for the throttle the Army in that respect," ber of Commerce, Northland Coun-Faddis said. "I do, however, intend to stop the commissioning of a man of no particular qualifications because he happens to be socially or politically prominent and the drafting into the ranks of another just because he does not happen to be so.

Urges Use of Retired Officers

as short of officers as they say they officers, the inactive Reserve Ofare, let them order to active service ficers. some of the thousands of retired officers now on three-quarter pay who completed three years of inand place them in executive posi- struction at the C. M. T. C. camps tions and relieve for active duty a chance to take an examination the multitudes of young officers we for second lieutenants.

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on of Dr. McCann, has order- ed at Fairfield, Ohio.

May 16 to show cause why they time Dr. Bertucci was elected high school in Iron Mountain. health officer by a vote of 11 to 10, and retain Dr. McCann in that of-

creating pressure for a separate air Cann when it meets Wednesday evening, but it is not expected to dis (D-Pa) who is warring against do that. The consensus in city hall circles is that the case will go

through to a court decision. J. B. Patrick. the Army and Navy." "It will be very easy," he argued, Mining Man,

Dies Suddenly

rick, manager of idustrial relations Grover B. Dillman, faculty memdied suddenly Saturday in Chicago. Tech, a record attendance is ex-He was born in Marengo, Ill.,

Dinner will be served at 6:30. ciated with the mining company at Late reservations may be made Ironwood and Duluth for 35 years. Tuesday morning, but members He was prominent in civic af- are asked to state whether they

fairs here and at Ironwood, hay- intend to bring guests. in order to free trained officers for the city commission at Ironwood, ed from March, when a storm ing been mayor and a member of This program is the one postponchairman of the Gogebic county made it impossible for the group board of supervisors, past presi- to reach Marquette, where the appointment from civil life of some dent of the Ironwood Rotary club, meeting was scheduled.

> Tuesday morning in Ironwood. Sur try club, and served as chairman of the industrial division special viving are his widow, four chilcommittee for the Community dren, Francis D., Detroit: H. Eugene, Chicago; John D., Duluth,

see around Washington. Let them order to duty in these executive po-"If the Army and the Navy are sitions the retired National Guard

Fund.

Funeral services will be held grandson,

pear in circuit court in Marquette Scott Field, Ill., where he will be- ning they received telegrams, and Salmi, of Fort Baker, San Franciscome an instructor in the U.S. also a long distance call from Mrs. should not be forced to rescind Army radio corps technical school. Dishno's mother, Mrs. Louise Southeir action of April 23, at which 'He formerly taught in the junior lar, of Detroit, who is 89 years of field South San Francisco Chap

Mr. and Mrs. Dishno are the par- lain Homer H. Elliot officiated. The Woman's Society of Christian ents of three children, Mrs. E. J. The attendants were Miss Ida fice. The council could avert fur- Service, of the First Methodist Vezina and Mrs. C. N. Shelton, of Sterling, of San Francisco, and Serchurch, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spenpeming. There are four grand- California. cer Heiden. Mrs. Frank Beale and hildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Chrissie Goodney are assisting hostesses.

Group 1 of the WSCS, of the First Methodist church, will serve

tea at 2:30 Wednesday at the home The two ounces of sterl containof Mrs. William Denny, 612 North First street. A special invitation is record is enough to waterproof the record is enough to waterproof the extended to the public to attend inside of primer cups on 33,333 .30 and bring their sewing. cal. cartridges which is one good reason why WPB has cut the **Range Engineers Club** amount of shellac which may be

Dinner Meeting Tonight used in recordings.

ISHPEMING, May 4 - Because Chickens are selling in the pubof the interest shown in the pro-DULUTH, May 4-John B. Pat- gram to be offered by President lic markets in the Republic of Panama as high as \$2.50 each.

> Reports reaching the Departpected by the Marquette Range En. ment of Commerce show that sales gineers club at Tuesday's dinner



and

petition of Dr. McCann, has order-ed at Fairlieid, Onio. Mr. and Mrs. Dishno were pre-sented with a purse of silver, and members of the city council to ap-Mrs. Arthur F. Brown, has left for attended the thirty-second convenco, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl tion of the Superior Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augus-Salmi, of Champion, were married

Bakers have been advised not to change designs of bread wraptana Synod, held in Marquette.

field Scott, San Francisco. Chappers and bakery wrappings, in or-Women are studying and serving der to conserve critical materials as meteorologists in Great Britain. used in plate making.

OBERT PAIG 30 CONGEROOS

SPECIAL: MAIN STREE ON THE MARCH





JOHNSON'S

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NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST

DANCE SPOT

Iron St

Negaunee

be served following the business session. ARTHUR BACKLUND, WORTHY PRESIDENT

DOMINIC BOGETTO. SECRETARY

"Let them give the young men

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15½ 23

34%

Radio Program

8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade.

9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude.

ory Lane

4:00-Melody Matinee.

:15-Music

4:30-Monitor News, 4:45-Afternoon Melodies, 5:10-Closing Quotations,

7:30-Boys' Town. 8:00-Western Serenade

8:30-Variety Fime.

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RED RYDER

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m

5:15-Social Security Hour. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.

YOUR JOB AT THE BANK

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Stock Market Idles After Four Rallying Sessions

Summary

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NEW YORK, May 4-P-Except for climbing senior utilities and specialties, the stock market today took a rest after four successive rallying sessions.

Advancing tendencies were the rule at the start, with American Telephone up nearly points. This hellwether eventually retreated to finish at its Saturday's final quota- Balt & Ohl tion and extreme gains elsewhere Barasdall were reduced or cancelled in many cases at the close.

While scattered favorites were up one to four points on negligible transactions, price changes on the whole were in minor fractions. The Associated Press average of Burr Add !

60 stocks was unchanged at 33.4. Transfers of 259,711 shares com- Calumet & pared with 300,680 last Friday and Canad P. were the smallest for a five-hour Case (J stretch since April 22. Ches & Oh

Look For Less Severe Taxes

Selective bullishness continued in Wall Street despite the lack of outstanding stimulation in the news of war, business and taxes. In the matter of the tax question, the thought persisted that Congress of would enact a measure less oner- Cartas Writ ous to industry than proposals put Detroit Edis forward by the Treasury.

As in the recent recovery of the Du Pont De stock composite, such bidding as Eastman Kee appeared today was attributed to the belief the correction of the lengthy backswing still had some Frie R R distance to go if technical prece- Escello . dents were to be considered. A share under water were Beth- Firestone T

lehem, Republic Steel, General Freeport Su Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Gen Elec Ward, New York Central, Pennsyl² vania, Western Union, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont Goodrich (E and Union Carbide. Goodyear T Gt Northern

Bond Groups Steady; U.S. Loans Recede

NEW YORK, May 4-P-With Johns-Manville the financial community concen-trating on the U. S. Government's Kennecott Con-Kroger Grocer initial steps to raise a total of \$4,000,000,000 for the war effort in Lib O F Gla May and June, listed bond prices Lockheed Air Loew's Inc. moved narrowly but with an overall steady trend today.

The main corporate groups had a small preponderance of gains; foreign dollar bonds except those of Australia held up well and while most Treasury loans receded in the face of the new offerings, losses were generally light.

(Continued from Page 4) Transactions amounted to \$8,-835.600, par

	High	Low	Close	Bonds-Even; U. S. Governments I.	ag.	· Hig
	Adams Exp 5%	5%	5%	Stocks-Steady; selective advance re	sum-	Alum Co Am 81
	Air Reduction 31% Alaska Juneau 1%	31%				Am Gas & El 16 Am Light & T 8
	Al Chem & Dye121%				uy.	Am Light & T 8 Appal El P Pf 92
	Am. Can 60%	60%	60%	CHICAGO MARRETS		-B
	Am P & L 86 Pf 20%	20	20	Wheat-Early gain lost; late profit ing.	tak-	Bliss (EW) 11 Buf N & E P Pf 10
	Am P & L \$5 Pf 17%	16%	16%	Corn-About steady; hedging sales 1	liber-	-C-
	Am Rad & St S 4%	4%		Al. Hogs-About 10 cents higher; top \$1-	1 20.	Cities Service 2
	Am Roll Mill	37	3734	small supply.	aren's	El Bond & Sh 1
	Am Stl Fdrs 17%	17%	17%	Cattle-Weak to 50 lower; buyers un	able	El Bond & Sh P1 46
	Am Tel & Tel	111%	111 %	to determine values.		Fairchild Av 8
	Am Wat WRs 2%	2%	2%	STOCK AVERAGES		Fairchild Av , 8 Ford Mot Ltd 1
	Anaconda	24%	247	(Compiled by Associated Press)		-11-
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	Atl Refining	14%	15	Net change ., A.1 Unch. Unch. Ur	ich.	
	Aviation Corp 3	3	3			Inter Prod 43
	-B				.4	Lehigh C & N 41
	Bald Loco Ct 10% Balt & Ohio 3%	10%	10%	Year ago 55.2 17.0 30.8 39	.4	
1	Barnsdall Oil 81/a	812	812	High 1942 56.0 17.6 27.3 38 Low 1942 46.0 14.7 21.1 32		Midvale
1	Bendly Aviat 32%	32	3232	High 1941 63.9 19.0 35.5 45		Niag Hud Pow 11
ļ	Beth Steel	34% 25%	54% 25%	Low 1941 51.7 13.4 24.5 35		Niles-Bem-P 11 Nor St Pw A 3
1	Borden Co	18%	18%	60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927		-P-
I	Borg Warner 22%	22%	22% 18	High 54.7 75.3 157		Pennroad 2%
1	Briggs Mfg	10%	10%	Low 33.7 16.9 61	.8	Unit Lt & P Pf 14%
I	Budd Wheel 61/2	614	614	BOND AVERAGES		Total stock sales, May 4
1	Burr Add Mach 67a	678	6%	(Compiled by Associated Press)		Year ago-66,080.
1			6	RR's Ind. Util. Fg		Total bond sales, May 4- Year ago-782,000.
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1	Canad Pacific 4%	4%	.4%	Monday 64.9 103.6 94.3 47.	7	BOSTON COPPI
1	Case (J 1) Co 59% Celanese Corp 16%	39% 16%	29% 16%	Saturday 65.0 103.4 94.2 47. Month ago 65.5 103.4 95.2 45.		Copper Range
i.	Ches & Ohio	28%	287a	Year ago 66.0 104.6 101.3 43.		
E	Chrysler Corn	5.3%	53%	High 1942, 65.6 103.6 100.6 48.	2	
	Colum G & El 1% Comi Invest Tr 23%	23.4	23/4	Low 1942 60.8 102.6 93.6 41. High 1941 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.		U. S. GOVERNMENT
L	Comi Solvenia 8	7.%	7.04	Low 1941		NEW YORK, May 4-
	Cons Edison 134 Container Corp 12%	13	13%	10 Low Yield Bonds		Closing prices:
	Cont Can	22%	23	Monday, 112.0; Saturday, 112.2; Mo ago, 112.4; Year ago, 112.8.	min	-Treasury-
	Cont Motors 3	43.5	43 4	High 1942 113 1; Low 1942 111.7.		2148 45 105.15.
	Corn Products 44 Crucible Steel 28	28	28	High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.		3%s 49-46 107.27. 2s 50-48 March 101.
	Curtiss Wright 7	6%	7	WHAF THE MARKET DID		2 % 5 60-55 110.3.
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Ŀ	El Auto Late 24% El Power & Lt 1%	1	1	-M-	I F	Reming Rand 7%
L	Erie R R 5%	5%	5%	Mack Trucks	0 1	Repub Steel 15%
l	Excello	23 1/4	23 \	Marshall Field	0 F	teynolds Tob B 23
ľ	Firestone T & R 15%	14%	14%	Mid-Cont Pet 13% 13% 1		Sears Roebuck 44%
ŀ	Freeport Sulph	28	28			Simmons Co 11%
l	Gen Elec 23	22%	22%			Socony Vacuum 6%
Ľ	Gen Foods 28 Va	27%	28	Motor Wheel 10% 10% 10	0% S	Southern Pacific 11%
1	Gen Motors	32%	32%			perry Corp 23%
Ŀ	Goodrich (BF) 16%	16%	16%	-N-	S	stand Brands 2 s
l	Goodyear T & R 14½	14%	14%			itand Oil Cal 19
ľ	Gt Northern Hy Pf 23% -H-	23%	23%			itd G & E \$4 Pf 1% itand Oil Ind 20%
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	Ullinois Central 5%	5%	5%	-0- Ohlo Oli 6% 6% 6		Sexas Co
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Miscellaneous CHICAGO LARD CHICAGO, May 4-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel-lies 16.00,

CHICAGO BUTTER

... 11% 11% 11% ... 10% 10% 10% CHICAGO, May 4--(By A. P.)--Butter, receipts 875.767; steady; creamery 93-score, 39 1-4; 92-score, 38 1-2; 91-score, 38 1-2; 90-score, 38 1-2; 89-score, 38 1-4; 2% 2% 2% 116 90-centralized carlots 38 1-2; 89-score, 3 46% 46% 8 8 1% 1%

CHICAGO EGGS

4% CHICAGO, May 4-(Ty A. P.)Eggs, receipts 39,779; easy; fresh graded, extra first, local 30 1-2; cars 31 1-2; first, local 30, vars 30 3-4; current receipts 28 1-4; dirties 27 1-4, checks 26 1-4; storage packed extras 33, firsts 32 1-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

ars, others in cents):

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO, May 4--(By A. P.)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Potatoes, arrivals 132; on track 205; total U. S. shipments Satur-day 586; Sunday 53; supplies rather light, demand moderate, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.10 to 3.45; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.35; Maine Katahdins 2.50; Wisconsin Green Mountains and Rurals U. S. No. 1, 2.15 to 2.20; new stock; supplies moderate, de-mand moderate, market steady; Texas Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.40 per 50 lbs, sack; California Long White U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Louisiana Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 4.00 per 100 lbs, sack. umphs U. S. No. 1, 4.00 per 100 lbs. sack

Frank Nuniz leaves Norfolk, Va., FOREIGN EXCHANGE rest-station to go down to the sea NEW YORK, May 4-(By A. P.)-Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dolagain despite fact that subs have torpedoed five ships from under

him.

Leaves Accident, Pays **Fine and Costs in Court**

MUNISING, May 4-Nick Moros of Munising, was fined \$25 and Lauri Gust Sipila, August Frank costs when arraigned in Justice T. Honka, William M. Rukkila. J. Walters' court here today for

Ready For More

eaving the scene of an accident. Steve Wayne Eakley, Urho Einar Moros was driver of a truck Pihlainen, Lauri Mathias Peura. leaving the scene of an accident. which was being operated without Wetmore - Everett Hamilton lights and which struck a car driv- Parcels.

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 DETROIT POTATOES

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 DETROIT. May 4-(By A. P.)-(U. S. Dept, of Agr.)-Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks
 lights and which struck a car driv-lights and which struck a car driv-en by Anton Grevious, of Mar-quette, a mile east of Wetmore on M-28 about 9 p. m. Sunday. No one in either car was injured, but Grevious' car was damaged to the extent of \$150, Sheriff Louis Pelle-tier, who investigated the accident, said. Moros' truck was not dam-aged.

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 set Rurals 2.20 to 2.40, U. S. Commercials 19
 2.35 to 2.25, U. S. Commercial Chippewas 13, 2.30 to 2.40 Uper Peninsula U. S. No. 1 20% Green Mountains 15 lb. paper sacks 38, 32% Nebraska U, S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 40, 50 lb. sacks 1.85 to 1.90, 100 lb. sacks 2.75 20% to 4.00. New stock: 50 lb. sacks 2.61f. U. 21% S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 1.75 to 1.85, mostly 1.80 to 1.85; Texas U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 2.25 to 2.40, few high-er, B size 1.75.
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beginning at 7, by the Rev. John Hamel, Presbyterian missionary, of Marquette. on, Jr.

Business Meeting Of Women's Club Tonight

Munising Briefs MUNISING, May 4-The annual Miss Delphine Carlson spent the business meeting of the Munising Business and Professional Women's weekend at her home in Hancock. club will be held in the Beach Inn Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson tonight following a 6:30 dinner. and Miss Evelyn Williamson visit-Election of new officers and sub- ed in Grand Marais Sunday.

mission of reports by officers and Mrs. Clara Bonz, of Masonville, committees will be included in the is here visiting Mrs. Margaret Ven-

of the meeting includes Miss Frieda Schwartz, Mrs. Mildred Evans, Miss Maber Derg with the Eden Sunday school teachers of the Eden Miss Mabel Berg will entertain Agnes Lundquist. **STORY SINCE** Lutheran church at her home at 8 tonight. Barber Pole-Who A recruiting officer of the U.S. *"TREASURE* Navy will be at the Munising postoffice Thursday, May 14, to inter-PASSAIC, N. J. - A- George ISLAND"! view applicants for enlistment. Daidone ordered new glass for his Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coates and barber shop pole after someone had family, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent broken it. Before he could install the new curved pane, someone stole the weekend here with Mr. and the pole. George wants to know not only who did it, but why. Mrs. George Coates, Elm avenue. A rummage sale sponsored by A rummage sale sponsored by the Munising hospital auxiliary, Stop, Tire Thief! scheduled for May 12 and 13 in the Legion County club, will be You'll Look Like This held there May 14 and 15 instead. Persons having articles to donate LOS ANGELES-P-Ed Pearce. artist, has his own way of warning are asked to call Mrs. George tire thieves. Inside the hubcap of Chudacoff or Mrs. George Cowell. At The Delft-"Swamp Water" daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. warning, "Don't Let This Happen will be the film attraction Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter and Dana Andrews head the 'BAT MAN' SHEDS WINGS cast. Also on the bill is a Melody Master, Terrytoon cartoon and a VALLEJO, Calif. - P- Lynne sports "short." White, the "bat man," has shed President's Day - The Drama club will hold its annual President's brillinant violinists the world ever give exhibitions by jumping from day meeting at 1 o'clock today in an airplane and soaring on silken the Beach Inn with Mrs. George Cowell, president during the last year, as guest of honor. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Joel Marks, Mrs. Glenn Baxter, Mrs. Howard The use of rayon, in place of Morgan and Mrs. Vincent Martin cotton cord, is increasing in the comprise the committee in charge

Munising News

Fifty-Eight In Alger Get

Draft Orders

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Forest Lake-Alex John John-

Sundell-Onnie John Pohjala.

Questionnaires Sent To 28 Alger Registrants

MUNISING, May 4 — Question-naires have been mailed to the fol-lowing selective service registrants by the Alger county draft board: Munising—Jay Becker, Arthur J, Monette, Victor R. Mannisto, John W. Giles, Garrett L. Stevenson, John W. Nesberg, Alexander A. Monette, Michael J. Domogola,

MUNISING, May 4-U. S. Army doctors will examine 58 Alger John H. Neff, D. Rydt Potter, county draft registrants in Mar- Royal G. Savoi, Harold K. Miller. quette May 13. The county draft Shingleton-Edward J. Kelly. board announced today that the Chatham-Matt E. Ulvi, John O. men will leave its office at 8 a.m. Kuja, Toiva A. Kallio, Swan W.

on that date. In the group are: Kauppila, Jan J. Murphy. Trenary - Henry Mathias Hyti-Grand Marais-Anthony J. Tornen, Swanda Ernest Latvala, Frank novish, Jr., Parmer A. Masse, Hugo

E Erickson. Oberstar, Jr., William Orava, Nor-Trenary - Lawrence McNally, man James Webber, Toivo John Robert B. Flynn, Benie R. Channy, Kiva-Harold C. Blohm. Munising - Ernest Seaberg,

Limestone-Charles A. Degarmo, Forest Lake-Floyd D. Olmsted. 103 Au Train-Curtis E. Martin.

Vahamaki, Carl William Ebbeson, Schools Receive Last Orton Davis, Edgar Joseph Gamelin, Joseph Boleslaus Pater, John Payment of State Aid Joseph Borbot, Thomas Leonard

MUNISING, May 4-Checks to-Lucier, Murray Guy Stevenson, talling \$4,816,722, representing the Rumely - Werner Andrew Anfifth and final payment of state derson, Milton Joseph Schaefer, aid for the current school year, Onnie Edward Nummela, Walfred have been sent to county treasurers for distribution to school dis-

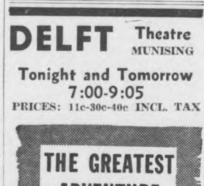
tricts. Allocations for Upper Pen-Chatham-Toivo Mathias Kaaninsula counties are: ta, Ansti Ernest E. Nykanen, William Charles Lampi, Eino John 641.20; Chippewa, \$43,532.59; Delta,

Koukkari, Martin Leonard Kallio, \$44,874.44; Dickinson, \$55,188.30; Laurie Isaac Wuorinen, Toivo Gogebic, \$39,765.08; Houghton, \$77,-136.82; Iron, \$29,212.92; Keweenaw, Oliver Kuusisto, Werner William Koukkari. Eben — Urho Edwin Parkkila, 33,271.86; Luce, \$11,926.77; Macki-nac, \$17,214,72; Marquette, \$43,-665.49; Menominee, \$32,157; Ontonagon, \$18,208.64; Schoolcraft, \$14,980.50.

> MUNISING, May 4-A meeting of Munising filling station opera-tors will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the office of the Munising News, Elm avenue. Problems vital to the gas station business in cooperating with the war effort will be discussed.

FATHER IS 'MOTHER'

The male emu spends 10 weeks of each year sitting on eggs, and Grand Marais — Vernon Irving Newberg, Niilo Wlliam Erickson. then is forced to rear the young. The female's responsibilities end after she lays the eggs.



Deerton-Walter Yalmer Salmi, **Gas Station Operators** Hold Meeting Tonight Emanuel Joseph Soulliere,

Detroit-George Charles Tomi-

ADVENTURE

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 Walworth Co
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 West Union Tel
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 West Union Tel
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 West El & Mfg
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 Woolworth (FW)
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15% 59 Yellow Tr & C 10% 5% 10 % 5 % 31 46% Young Spg & W 5% Youngst Sh & T 31 15 Total sales, May 4-259,711.

Eight Persons Hurt On Miniature Plane Ride

DETROIT, May 4- AP -- Eight persons were injured Sunday when program. The committee in charge dien. a crossbar on a miniature airplane ride at Eastwood park gave way ided with

lars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dol-lars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 7-8 per cent discount or 88.12 1-2 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying oreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N-Nominal. DETROIT POTATOES

counter. The outstanding 2 1-28 Russian soldiers are sure to listen mans. of 1949-51, which closely approxi-mate the newly offered 2 1-2s, got cause they are supposed to cor-

Erase Early Wheat Gains

CHICAGO, May 4- AP -- Wheat prices tried to extend their recoving which wiped out practically all for birds or animals. of the one cent advance scored early in the session.

business to expand to proportions rhythm.

tempered enthusiasm. to 1-2; corn, unchanged to 1-8 time in preparing for it. The Ger- and guns will thunder, until the lard, unchanged at ceilings.

Detroit Has 15-Minute Air Raid Practice Test

DETROIT, May 4-- P-Detroit war production center for the United Nations, and nearby communities underwont a 15-minute air raid practice blackout last night.

The test, which began at 10 p.m. after a three-minute alert and continued until 10:15, was termed a success by civilian defense authorities as reports trickled in from Detroit's 20,000 air raid wardens. Throughout the test, all lights ex-

cept street lamps and traffic signals were off and traffic was frozen in the streets. Plants engaged in war production were not subject to the lights-out order.

'BODY-COOLER'

the Soviet Union have seen the 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters hectic tempo of the steel plants in of ffields of central Russia, \$8,319,700 last Friday. The Asso-ciated Press average of 10 industrial bonds attained a new 1942 high at 103.6, up .2 of a point. hurled back last winter. I can see the villages, filled with soldiers— of Murmansk and Archangel with 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. Existing Treasury obligations clad in feldgrau on the German war material for the Red Army, ended the day generally lower. On the stock exchange losses ranged Army is stationed—with their Young men have been trained on both sides for the new phase of the from 3-32 to 16-32 of a point main street still muddy from the Russo-German battle. And in the against only a few small gains big thaw. But the cuckoo can be task the Russians have certainly The trend was similar over the heard in this distance and young had an advantage over the Ger-

down to around 100 12-32 bid respond to the number of years "in It is dangerous to engage in any 100 14-32 asked against Saturday's the century" that one still has to wishful thinking about the collapse 12.00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.

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tempts to increase the birthrate by Bullets Now, Not Birds mixing Germans with subjugated But the Russian young men will Slavs, the efforts to draw fighting not go into the woods with their guns in this month of May to Hungary, Slovakia, Croatia and watch snipe flying from the South. Finland) show only too clearly They will not sit under the budding that Germany is getting ever trees, listening to the woodcock shorter of men. The job of Her-

5:45-Musical Interlude. 5:30- Musical Internote,
6:30-Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevrolet Sales,
6:30-Hotel Cliffon,
6:50-Dinner Concert,
7:00-News,
7:15-Music chuckling in mating frenzy. Bul-lets and cartridges are needed for mans. It is not easy to fight the ery today, but ran into profit-tak- human beings this year rather than battle, to police the fallen people and to provide food and ammuni-And the Russian girls around tion for the soldiers.

Moscow will not go into the woods Although Russia has lost a great The highest prices since April this spring after the violets and the slice of her most heavily populated 13 were posted during the first few minutes of trade, but this, to-gether with the fact that net gains since last week's low point ranged that delight lovers in May, and they to die for it. Observers who have from four to five cents, attracted will pay little attention to the returned from Russia of late are enough selling to unsettle the nightingale. From all reports that unanimous in saying that the Red come from Russia we know that Army is determined to fight on, Early buying came from mills Russian young men and women through the spring and through and professional dealers inspired have only one thought in mind: to the summer and, if necessary,

largely by approval of the market- fight the enemy and to chase him through another winter. ing quota system and loan pro- out of the country. When this is And so the ghastly fight will gram. However, failure of flour done life will resume its normal surely be resumed this May in the lovely forests and steppes of Rusthat some traders had expected We know little of the respective sia, where peasants have, for censtrength of the Russian or the turies, led their simple and labori-Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 German troops lined up for the de- ous life. Steel and dynamite will higher compared with Saturday, cisive battle. We can only sur- rain from the skies over the peace-May \$1.21 3-8 to 1-2, July \$1.24 5-8 mise that neither side has wasted ful landscape. Tanks will rattle

down, May 85 3-4, July 88 3-8; oats, mans have reorganized their pro- Teuton has been chased back to unchanged to 1-4 up; soybeans, 5-8 duction in the winter months and the west, where he belongs, into off to 1-8 up; ryc, 1-8 to 1-2 higher; have adjusted it, the best they his own Lebensraum which is alcould, to the larger scale of the ready too wide for his declining

European continent dominated by race.



Stewart Hartshorn, inventor of the window shade roller, also HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count planned a body-cooler for hot the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, weather. Bellows attached to the subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key shoe soles pumped air through number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check tubes evtending to all parts of the every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

The program hi-lite: Trans Radio News, the main support as they swung presented daily Mondays through Saturdays at 12:40 p. m. by Cohodas Bros.

Has It and Why? The operator of the concession,

Robert Kassin, 17, was the most seriously hurt and was taken to Saratoga hospital with possible internal injuries. The others, who suffered cuts and bruises, were 10:00-Morning Melodies. 11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER. treated at the hospital and releas-

AL MILLS. 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. ded. Henry Wagner, general mana-general mana-GAMBLE. 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & the first accident on a ride in more than 14 years.

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Esko Holappa and behind bars, and the lettered William Youren and daughter, to You." Carol, spent Sunday with relatives in Copper City and Mohawk.

BRILLIANT VIOLINIST

Nicolo Paganini, who lived from his wings and gone to work build-1780 to 1840, was one of the most ing warships here. White used to has known. Noted for his compowings until he opened his parasitions for one string, the G, he was able to extend the range of chute for landing. the G string to four octaves.

UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.,

9.00-Let's Dance. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: Wednesday, May 6

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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE, BUT

I'M NOT

WORRYING!

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WALTER HUSTON ANNE BAXTER DANA ANDREWS U. S. CALIFORNIA BAND AND GLEE CLUB MELODY MASTER SPORTS - CARTOON



The Stranger

GUESS LET ME WORRY ABOUT WHO'S GONNA THAT ! YOU JUST TRY TO STRIKE OUT! GET 'EM ACROSS THE PLATE ! FARMERS BANK

By Harman

By Blosser

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Things You Need : Things You Don't Need : Want-Ads Help All

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	M MINING YOU	Services— Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21	Home and Business- Building Materials 60	Home and Business- Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74	Home and Business- Wanted-To Buy 80	Rentals— Houses For Rent 93	Real Estate For Sale- Wanted-Real Estate 102	No Teacher Shortage Sighted, Elliott Says
	Different Infinitely Better	HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED- Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat. Call Dressler & Son at 1090. 413 W. Michigan St., Marquette.	PAINT-	WOOD RANGE-Small, white enamel 4 burner range like new at \$50.50. Tonella & Rupp, Warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.		TROWBRIDGE PARK—Three room house. Built in 1936. Acre of cleared land. Has been under cultivation. \$10.00 per month. Phone 2636, Marquette.	I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property	LANSING, May 4-P-Dr. Eu- gene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, asserted today Michigan seems to have little rea-
	CLASSIFIED SECTION THE ABRANGED BY	FURNACE CLEANING-Your houseclean- ing should start in the basement. Have your furnace cleaned by Holland's Power Cleaner. Special spring prices. Holland Furnace Co., 120 E. Main, Phone 290.	1000	WOOD RANGE—Windsor Royal, 6 plate, grey enamel, large oven, heat indicator, warming oven, \$27.50. Tonella & Rupp, Warehouse, 111 S. Spring St., Marquette.	Hotels, Tourist Places 81	Real Estate For Sale— Houses For Sale 98	no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Es-	son at this time to fear a shortage of teachers which might cripple the public school system. Elliott said his remarks were
	Announcements— Lost and Found 4	Radio Service 23 ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes	Quarts Gallons	BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT NOW-When present supply is gone there will be no more available for "the dura- tion. "Contact H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Michigan St., Marquette.	MORGAN MANOR HOTEL - Ironwood, Mich. Commodious rooms. Well furnish- ed. \$2.50 up. Rooms Without Meals 84	FOURTH STREET-Residence, on corner location. This house is in perfect condi- tion from top to bottom. All newly decorated and painted inside and out. Good high basement with steam heating	HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquette	prompted by a statement of Floyd W. Reeves, director of the Ameri- can Youth Commission, that possi- bly half of the elementary schoola
	BILLFOLD-Lost Saturday night in Ish- perning business district. Contains money	repairs. Fechnicians with 20 years' ex- perience 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068. Mqt.	80c \$2.70	Wearing Apparel, Furs 79	ONE LARGE ROOM. Used of laundry facilities. Bath shared with one person.	plant. Eight rooms. Can easily be con- verted into a two-family house. Large, fully developed lot with very fine flower garden. Double garage. CLOSSER	Tanto monoc	in rural areas would have to close by the end of 1943 if the war last-
	and valuables. Reward. William Harris, 616 East Division, Ishpeming. Phone 989.	Employment— Held Wanted—Female 26	CONSOLIDATED	BROOMSTICK SRIRTS-For young ladies. They are very new, all sizes, all colors. \$1.98. Montgomery Wards.	Newly decorated. Ladies only. Phone 1642, Marquette.	REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, Phone 1213, Marquette.	BOAT FOR SALE-Wood. 24 ft. long, 8 ft. wide. Like new, Herman Kojola.	"That looks to me like an ex- treme statement at this time," the superintendent asserted. "I don't
	PURSE-Small blue zipper purse, lost be- tween 2 and 3 Saturday afternoon in or near J. C. Penhey store. Contained con- siderable money. Reward if returned to	COOK-Lady cook for ³ Hotel Tahquamenon, Hulbe.1, Michigan, Good steady year	Fuel & Lumber Co.	FORMAL SANDALS-Silk, can be dyed to match the gown. See these values at \$2.95, Virg's Bootery, Washington St.,	Rentals— Apartments, Flats 88	FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, Modern, Double garage. Can be used as income property. Shown by appointment only. Phone 2392-J, Marquette.	Box 81, North Lake, Mich.	look for anything like that in Michigan." He pointed out that many ele-
	Mining Journal office, or Mrs. Genord, 1141 South Pine street, Ishperning. LOST-Black and tan female hound. Last	call, stating your qualifications.		Marquette. NEW SPRING DRESSES—Arriving dally, Smart new prints. Plain colors. Sizes 12	HARGRAVE APARTMENTS—For rent, 5 rooms, bath, heat and hot water, janitor service. Inquire on premises.	WRIGHT and TRACY-Corner 5-room house and bath, hot air furnace, rents for \$20.00 month. Adjacent lot with small house on good business corner	Used Cars 109	mentary school teachers in rurai areas are married men or women whom he believed would be reluc-
	seea near Champion street, Return to Ted Bernard, 124 Blemhuber, Phone 2728, Reward,	quette. Apply in person.	Business Equipment 61 COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes	to 44, \$3 98. Penney's, Marquette. NECKTIES-One in hand, self tying, New Spring and Summer patterns. A new tie	FOURTH ST N 229-Three room down- stairs unfurnished apartment with bath. Heated, wired for electric stove. Garage. Phone 63 or 1006. Marquette.	which rents for \$9.00 month. Five blocks from Cliffs Dow Chemical plant. Price \$2,600 for both properties.	aumost new, economical to operate, Ex-	tant to break up homes voluntarily because of the lure of higher paid jobs in cities. He said Michigan's
	Recreation 6	Anderson Hotel, Ishpeming. Apply in per- son.	office machines. Altmann's, 122 N. Third, Mqt.	to a man is like a hat to a woman. Get two each week. Virg's Bootery, Washing- ington St., Marquette.	MATHER ST 225-2 room, lower, furnish- ed, heated. Private entrance. Bath. Neat	EDWIN W. WAGNER 508 Magnetic St. Phone 2297 Marquette		teacher retirement fund law is li- beral, and that teachers would think twice before giving up
	EVANS BROWN	WOMAN COOK-Middle aged to cook in logging camp at Michigamme, Small crew. For details inquire IGA Store, Michigamme, Mich.	HEMLOCK-Load Marquette, \$4.00. Ne-	POLO SPORT SHIRTS- All Colors 49c to \$3.98 Sadoff Front St. Marquette	appearing front rooms. Centrally located. Reasonable rent. Marquette. RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apart-	NEW, PARTIALLY COMPLETED dwell- ing located on beautiful wooded tot just putside city limits. Five rooms. A real	Third St., Isbpeming.	eligibility for retirement pensions by turning to other lines of en-
	Harp ACCORDIAN Piano Hotel CLIFTON	Help Wanted-Male 27	gaunee, \$5.50, ishpeming, \$6.00. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette,	SPECTATORS-The popular pump in black and white, blue and white, turf tan and	ment. Inquire on premises. WASHINGTON ST W 720-Four room apartment. with bath. Inquire on	proposition for someone who can finish the dwelling. Owner leaving town and must sell. Priced at less than \$1,000. CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311	AUTOMOBILES—Cash for your used cars. See Jim at Master Motors, 119 West Division street, Jshpenning, Phone 1346.	Further, he said, it would be possible to reduce teacher quali- fication standards slightly if need
	COCKTAIL LOUNGE Where The World's Best People Meet	SALESMAN—Man wanted to supply Raw- leigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary to	HALF WINTER— HALF SPRING!	white. At \$3.95 and \$5.50. Virg's Boot- ery, Washington St., Marquette. SPORT SHOES-For men, in two-tone tan,	ARCH ST E 406-Four newly furnished rooms. Electric refrigerator. Heated, Hot	Savings Bank Building. Phone 1213. Resort Property 100	MAKES A DIFFERENCE	arose. Most larger city school boards still have found no need to relax
	THEATER TICKET BOOKS make ideal glifts for all occasions. Ask to see them at Delft or Nordic office.	start. Pieasant. profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCE-62-53. Minneapolis, Minn.	CAMPBELL COAL	smart, springlike, comfortable at \$4.95 and \$5.50. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.		LOST LAKE, 30 minutes drive from Muni- sing. Four-room cabin, contains screened porch, dock, good fishing. Inquire A. V.	total popular vote of 1,866,452.	their rules against employing mar-
	HOTEL	Financial— Money to Loan 40	able in all weather.	Wanted-To Buy 80 WANTED TO BUY-Old-fashioned china	MICHIGAN ST W 134-Three room furn- ished apartment. Frigidaire, private en- trance, private bath. Adults only.	Martin, Munising. MAKES NEAREST APPROACH	Wendell Willkie, in the 1940 elec- tion,polled a larger vote than this in three separate states, yet lost	Outranking the Bible as a best-
,	NORTHLAND	CASH LOANS-\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank	PHONE 315 for Red Truck service.	closet. Write Box LA. Mining Journal. Marquette. USED HAY LOADER and side delivery rig	HEATED, furnished living apartment, suitable for two adults, electric stove,	The asteroid, Eros, comes closer to earth than any other planet. It	each of them.	seller, the Red Cross first aid text- book is pouring off the presses at the rate of 60,000 copies a day.
	Mexican	Bidg. Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292. INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT	CAMPBELL	wanted. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Divis- ion Street, Marquette.	half localed shows the krospe store In-	approached within 16,000,000 miles of us an Jan. 30, 1931.		Since Pearl Harbor, 3,320,000 copies have been published.
	Bar	PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home	SUPPLY CO.	OUT O	. 1000		OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople	
	Grill	needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.	Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63 DAVENPORT AND CHAIR-Taupe mohair	OH, MY MOTHER'S	TH' PORCH WHERE WAI	R IS GONNA THE DAY	N, GENTS, WE COME TO	FOUR!
	For Relaxation Friends' Get Togethers Business Appointments Cheery Environment	NEED	upholstering, reversible cushions; vanity dressery, porcelain top table, chest of drawers. 222 Zoberline street or call 729. Ishpeming.	WAR WORK AND IS VERY BUSY, SO I'M FIXING MY FATHER'S AND MY OWN CLOTH	TH' NEIGHBORHOOD OF CAN SEE HIM! OWOOH! IT'L	THINGS, BUT	DO I HEAR A	(THREE!) I BID
	Java Room	MONEY?	WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE of table. six chairs, buffet and china closet. Chair seats mohair upholstered. Call 272 after 5. or 317, Ishpeming during day.	ING JUST TO HELP	- WE'LL NEVER GIT AN'	FIND WHUT	E LOST JEWELS OF	AST TIME FIVE DOLLARS! THEM GRAB
	Have you tried our popu- lar-priced lunches and dinners recently? Come in, enjoy the pleasant sur- roundings. Bring the family Come often. Make it regular.	6 8 10 12 15 Amt. mos. mos. mos. mos. mos. mos. 25 \$ 4.54 \$ 3.49 \$ 2.86 \$ 2.44 \$ 2.02 50 9.09 6.98 5.72 4.88 4.05 75 13.63 10.48 8.58 7.33 6.07 100 18.18 13.97 11.45 9.77 8.10 150 27.26 20.95 17.17 14.65 12.14	Market Basket 64 FRESH STRAWBERRIES-Qt. box 22c. Large fresh Skandla eggs, doz. 32c. The Fruit Market, 416 S. Third St., Mqt. T-BONE STEAKS-Very tender, 32c a ib.		TOW	TH' COUNTRY HILE THEY NEREN'T	EIK OF I'M DO TOST COLI SIZ	GS I GOT A EN CELLULOID LARS, FINE ES TOO BIG! HAT?
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12	Rooms	Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not consulted. Payments include	Food Store, 800 N. 3rd, Marquette, DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh	AVACAXAN DUCK	LAND Z	Na. (m) July and	STATISTICS -	695.2
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Now

well we should have the satisfac-

tion of doing war work and doing

what we wanted to do at the same

"Concert Party!" said Baldy. "Concert Party!" What does this

country want - concert parties of

dollars, good American dollars?

With these contracts I got for you,

you could make enough American

exchange for this country to pay

there's war work for you. There's

some real war work, bringing in

the dough! The soldiers can sing

to themselves, they're singing all the time, ain't they? Got nothing

else to do with their time. What

do they want-a three-figure dame

wasting her talent on them when

it could be bringing in dough to

buy stuff for them to fight with?

Both soldiers sprung to Fay's de-

fense with such a tongue-lashing

that even the irrepressible Baldy

couldn't bear up under it. He

retired to a neutral corner to nurse

wounded feelings and a fresh drink,

aunt entered the ring, giving Blady

a lecture on the morale-boosting importance of good entertainment for soldiers that left him with no

Looking about for escape, he

thought he saw it in Peggy's mis-

chievous wink. "After all," she

said, "there is something in what

the Concert Party idea because it

looks like a grand chance for me."

Peggy looked prettily petulant,

ondering if her latest strategy

miserable to be influenced by any-

"But Baldy, darling-" her ac-

cent on the second word might

have been gibe or genuine friend-

liness. "Baldy, do be sweet and

ciously but Peggy rushed on be-

Myra cocked her head suspi-

"Just for tonight, let's pretend

play a sort of game with us."

Baldy says-even though I'd love

defense save sputtering.

but Myra, Ferdy, Fay and Ferdy's

That's a real job, that is."

for a couple of Spitfires.

time.

Allen, AP War Writer, Wins **Pulitzer Prize**

By Robert N. Sturdevent

NEW YORK, May 4-(A)-Larry Allen's graphic Associated Press stories from warships of the British Mediterranean fleet won him a Pulltzer prize in international reporting today, but Allen wasn't around to hear about it-he was back with the Mediterranean fleet.

The 33-year-old AP foreign correspondent, was awarded the coveted \$500 journalism award "for a distinguished example of telegraphic reporting of international affairs published in daily newspapers in the United States.'

Allen, a native of Mt. Savage, Md., whose full name is Laurence Edmund Allen, made some 70 trips with the British fleet and survived the sinking of the British light cruiser Galatea Dec. 16, 1941, despite his inability to swim. He returned to the Middle East only recently after a brief vacation in this country.

Other Pulitzer Awards

Pulitzer awards in other fields of journalism and letters for 1941 announced by the trustees of Columbia university on recommendation of the advisory board of the grad-Aate school of journalism follow: For the most distinguished and meritorius public service by a newspaper a \$500 gold medal was award. ed the Los Angeles, Calif., Times for its campaign which resulted in the clarification and confirmation of "the right of free press.

Geoffrey Parsons, of the New York Herald Tribune, won the \$500 prize for distinguished editorial writing and the committee noted that it wished to recognize "an outstanding instance where political affiliation was completely subordinated to the national welfare and a newspaper firmly led its party to higher grounds.

Ellen Glasgow received a \$500 prize for her novel "In This Our Life" as an example of a distinguished novel preferably dealing with American life.

Margaret Leech's "Reveille in Washington," describing the life of the nation's capital during the Civil war, won a \$500 prize for a distinguished book of the year upon the history of the United States.

Philippine Writer Wins Prize

No award was made for an original American play.

A \$500 award for distinguished correspondence went to Dr. Carlos P. Romulo, of the Philippines Her-

nese-occupied Manila. Dr. Romulo's pre-war observations and forecasts on the Far Eastern situation By RAY TUCKER

were cited.

Louis Stark, of the New York Times, won the \$500 prize for a distinguished example of national af- Roosevelt's plan for stabilizing fairs reporting based on his labor wages has already admitted that it stories

Francisco Chronicle, received a in accord with the White House 500 award for a distinguished ex- formula recently promulgated. He



OUT OUR WAY



Workers in a Lockheed plane factory in the California area like Jim Williams' "Out Our Way" cartoons so well they take them to work with them. The two cartoons reproduced above are shown hanging nearby as men put finishing touches to a big warbird. "Out Our Way," which appears in The Daily Mining Journal and 700 other leading papers across the nation, has long been a favorite with factory workersand everyone else.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY

OP DEFENS

National Whirligig ald, published in what is now Japa- News Behind The News

WASHINGTON, May 4-The man who must supervise President

don in 1936. New York

By Albert N. Leman

wealths which stuck by Alf Lan-

DIRT-President Roosevelt in his ireside summary intentionally let the cat out of the bag about the presence of American warships, planes and troops in the Middlle East. Additional revelations are that contingents have arrived from transports via the Cape of Good Hope and from airplane ferries across Africa. They will be stationed from the Levant, where Samson fought the Philistines, to the site of the pyramids, where Napoleon ran out on his army. Later the Marines may reenter the Tripoli of their famous song.

For one of our jobs is to knock Italy out of the war. Until now our quarrel with Mussolini has been a long-range name calling contest which began with the President's "stab in the back" philipplc. Our ranks are filled with lads of Neopolitan and Sicilian descent who will seek to impress upon their distant relatives that we are joining them to liberate the land of Garibaldi from the slavery of the Gestapo. But our warships and naval filers will try to repeat the punishment meted out at Taranto and Matapan.

Since carriers are unavailable and-based planes face a peculiar problem heretofore unexperienced. The Mediterranean coast's unique dust storms affoct aerial torpedoes with their high speed gears and gyros. One bit of sand in the intricate mechanism causes faulty shooting. Inventive U. S. ordnance experts have been developing devices to protect the delicate weaoons. The poser demonstrates the infinite new situations which materialize in a global struggle. The destruction or the escape of the Italian fleet may depend upon a

DEFEAT-Wishful thinking hokum about Hitler's having the heebie-Jeebies and a punch drunk Reich diving to the canvas is de-

bunked by the latest survey from Myra, unaware of Peggy's latest an impeccable European source machinations, was enjoying herjust received in the New York financial district. Naive democraof them sunned on the wharf, their cies must always be on their guard swim suits steaming in the warmth against the legerdemain propaganafter a leisurely dip. da of the master magicians of Mu-

Ferdy thanked his pampering nich. Abroad Goebbels spreads stars all over again, as he had ocwhispers of Teuton collapse but casion to do several times a year, behind the lines he is bracing his for Myra's friendship. Surfeited tiredness that comes with sunshine ountrymen for a deluge of blood. Newspapers, films, radio have with women who overworked their and bathing and walking had re-

switched from the easy victory charms and traded on allure, he felt Myra to be the one female laxed everyone. Everyone except total sacrifice and heroic death for in all his broad and sometimes an afternoon of unbroken sleep been morassed while bureaucratic the Fatherland. Nazi mind mold- troublesome acquaintace who aided by three Tom Collins and he was full of restlessness.

opponents of change thought it ers have exaggerated the difficul- could be relied upon never to inties of the soldier and have pleaded trude beyond friendship upon his Peggy seemed just as full of spirwith the home front to back up its happy inclination twoards bachits and energy as she had been brave sons. The Fuehrer's Reich- elordom. all day. Nothing seemed to dampen her. Her plans had not gone as

provides supplies for the aviation stag exhortation set the pattern. "Nice child, that kid sister of industry is now located at Dayton. On the German memorial day the yours," said Ferdy.

"Too much like an electric eel the dead and eulogies for those in for my comfort," said Myra. this and other wars who fell on the have a feeling that I can never be sure she isn't up to some mischief, Allied espionage and confidential some way or other."

will be Budget Director Harold D. plant centers has caused many a inquiries in Switzerland yield sim-"Vitality, that's her strong point. ting on a rock at the top of a hill, Smith and Archibald MacLeish, of headache and holdup. When short- ilar verifications. Anxiety, hunger, I'd like to paint her." Ferdy stanton Delaplane, of the San cannot be accomplished effectively the Office of Facts and Figures. Stanton Delaplane, of the San cannot be accomplished effectively the Office of Facts and Figures. Stanton Delaplane, of the San cannot be accomplished effectively the Office of Facts and Figures. apparently engaged in a quite ordinary conversation. On the day after Mr. Roosevelt's the busy manufacturers were com- ternals are buried by a new wave "No, there's that touch It would have been radio address Mr. Smith shepherd- pelled to fly or write to the Ohio of determination to endure trage- Leighishness about her face and Michael worked as fast as she did ed the key information experts of city to demand quick action. The dies, which has manifestations of eyes. It's been overdone. When is officers in the midwest then had deep, religious fervor. The aver- your brother going back?" "He finishes his leave next love and that always slowed things

Gives Little Girl A Big Hand



Since duties keep some soldiers from going to USO and other parwas having its effect on the corties, Army and USO taby the parties to Atlantic seaboard units on guard nered showman, or if he was too 24 hours a day. Trooper assists girl into Army truck which will take her thing less subtle than a falling and others to dance at vital outpost.

Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott CONCERT PARTY CHAPTER XVII

gins to talk.' we are going to stage a Concert Party. After all, we may none of That evening was even more us-except Fay, if she likes-have serene than the previous one. After another chance to meet a clever self no less than Ferdy as the two the hot day, coolness drifted up New York producer like Baldy." from the lake, the trees and over Peggy was at his side, her arm the hills the moon, already a lit- snugly through his. "Wouldn't it tle larger, cast a pale glow over be tragic if we didn't learn all we the Laurentians,

rescue Fay from him. We'll mix

can from him? He was telling me There was a mellowness of all his experiences on the stage mood over the party. The easy only this afternooon, and really, with his background-!" Fay caught the spirit of the ruse and entered in. "I don't see how

safe.

things tonight. Keep him away from her, cut in whenever he be- "Just for tonight, let's pred-

Baldy and Peggy. Baldy had had Baldy can refuse us, especially since it's all in fun." Baldy was warming perceptiby

and the others were interested in Peggy's wheedling. Only Myra looked her suspicion. "I'd swap my favorite swear word to know what. shenanigans that yougster is up to." she muttered to herself. "Whatever it is, we'll probably all find our lives upside down before this night's over.

(To Be Continued)

ually found them, but not nearly as close to one another as Peggy **Fire Destroys Laundry** would have liked. They were sit-Plant in Muskegon

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 4-AP

JAWILLAND THE SPIRIT OF HOL

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

over and over, et cetera.

aganda bureau to "sell" the Presi- cause the location was halfway bedent's seven-point program to the tween California and the District battlefield. nation. The principal salesmen of Columbia. But its distance from

the organization of a gigantic prop- It was presumably placed there be- press was filled with dedications to

The procurement office which

tiny speck of dirt.

ample of a reporter's work based is William H. Davis, chairman of on accuracy and terseness in a lo-cal or regional field. His articles the War Labor Board to which this the Government into his office. the indivest then had the Government into his office. the indivest then had the Government into his office. the indivest then had the Government into his office. The aver-tage German—not merely the party al California and Oregon counties been entrusted. to secede and form a 49th state.

"British Plane" and depicting a Nazi soldier looking belligerently at the sky from an occupied French town as three villagers look on smilingly, won a \$500 prize for the artist for distinguished service as a cartoonist

Strike Picture Brings Award

A news picture entitled "Ford Strikers Riot," taken by Milton Brooks, of the Detroit, Mich. News, won a \$500 prize for an outstanding example of new photography.

Brooks' picture, showing a man being clubbed and beaten by others around him, won first in the news division of the Michigan AP news the first competitive award won by this graphic photograph.

guished American biography teach. program operate successfully. "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"

William Rose Benet won a \$500 practical arrangement for deterprize for his volume of verse, "The mining what constituted a below-Dust Which Is God.'

Allen joined the Associated Press make the decision. A more serious in 1933 at Charleston, W. Va., and objection lies in the fact that toilwent to Spain to help cover the Spanish civil war. Later he covered the Czecho-Slovakian crisis in 1938 and subsequently went to Rome. He was accredited to the British fleet in May, 1940.

Hawaiian Islands May Be Bombed Again, Warning

HONOLULU, May 4- AP -The Hawaiian islands may be bombed again and again by strong enemy forces, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the Hawaiian department, told 4,000 air raid wardens at a massed review.

"War has come very close to the civilian." he said, "Battle lines no longer are remote but immediately around us. The civilian must assume duty along with the soldier and it is gratifying to see you men and women have accepted responsibility.

"We must not be complacent and assume we are immune to attack. The strategic location and importance of these islands indicate that we may be bombed again and again, and in strength.

"Our defensive forces are well trained and constantly on the alert. They will inflict heavy damage on the enemy, but it is too much to expect we will escape damage,"

EARLY RATIONING

Maids of honor attached to the royal court in the reign of Henry VIII had the following rations: Breakfast-a gallon of beer and a serving of beef; dinner-a gallon of beer and a piece of beef; afternoon "snack"-a gallon of ale and a handful of bread; supper-a gallon of wine, mess of porridge, and a piece of mutton; after dinnerhalf a gallon of wine and a piece of bread.

he explained in effect. "We must The New Yorker conceded the convince people that everybody is A cartoon by Hebert Lawrence futility of piecemeal pay envelope sharing alike in the sacrifices. It Block, of NEA Service, entitled regulation at an Executive session is the most important assignment which spent a full day hearing Leon you men have ever had." He im-Henderson's views on methods for pressed on them that no one, either

controlling retail levels, wages and as an individual or as a member of farm prices. Recalling his World a class, must be allowed to say or war experience here, Mr. Davis think that he has been made the pointed out that the Government victim of discrimination under the at first sought to permit flexibility Presidential provisions.

by basing Labor's return on the Four departments - Treasury, rise and fall of general living ex- Labor, Agriculture and OPA-will this device was a failure, he admit- Morgenthau's associates must reastheir household budgets justified tors will escape with fat profits. them, and the economic balance Miss Perkins must convince work- litarian countries. was slowly upset. The Price Ad- ers that they have given up no ministrator agreed with Mr. Davis more than other members of so-

ing patriotism and unselfish ser- The two also concurred in the be- ers and consumers that he loves store. Otherwise, he could not sur- ganda. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote receiving "standard incomes." But vent the most revolutionary and ized Service of Supply, qualifies. they could not get together on any painful experiment in our history

par salary or what agency should

from numerous groups have forced proposal for a long time, but it has write reports, but we will try to But no offer of peace has been cause of the beet crop.





"All I said was 'a guy just walked by with your blond.""

ington. The Dayton subordinates members-is convinced that defeat week." had little real authority, and shied means extermination. But he from making important decisions thinks that beyond the suffering of get a sketch of him in battle dress. of the company about Michael's without prior approval from the the moment is triumph-or Val- Might be a good subject for the idea and they had all received it higherups at the Capital. The re- halla. Somewhat similar ecstasy next exhibition." sultant delays in output have been swept the Russians last fall before fantastic and incredible. No private Moscow, the British at Dunkirk, a very deep affection for Michael point with a grunt that registered corporation would tolerate such a and the Old Guard at Waterloo. setup for a moment.

Under a ruling not yet announ-ced, the materiel officers will be liberate political smoke screens and iberate political smoke screens and information Fay," continued Ferdy. "So is Ferdy, who obligingly speeded up endous headway before fire lines transferred to within hailing, tele- innocently confused information Nigel." phoning or automobile range of the concerning Finland, these are the Capable men with full reliable facts on the status of that Nigel," said Myra. penses. But in actual operation spearhead the campaign, Secretary authority to clear orders without tortured republic which has been factories. ted. Various working groups ob- 'sure lower bracketeers that neither hats'' will be placed in command. as a burnt offering to the USSR. formal consultation with the "brass presented by the other democracies tained advances by proving that the wealthy nor the war contrac- Note: The shift is patterned after The chief dread in Helsinki is not a system long in effect in the tota- the clawing which it may again receive from the Russian bear but

that the United States will break division of the Michigan AP news that a similar result would flow ciety, while Secretary Wickard's feed, clothe, arm and transport then American bayonets will be now from any scheme which lacked writers must put over the same history's mightiest and most far- turned against its armies in the definite and legal limitations. Being idea among farmers. Price Ad- flung military machine must pos- Arctic regions. The people believe "Crusader in Crinoline," by For- loyal soldiers, however, they will ministrator Henderson tackles the sess the homely humor and quaint their attitude is grossly misunderrest Wilson, was cited as a distin- do their best to make the decreed hardest problem: He must persuade philosophy of the old-fashioned stood in this country. They have manufacturers, wholesalers, retail- keeper of the crossroads grocery not changed - despite the propaennial youth.

vice and won a \$500 prize for its lief that under present conditions 'em all like a father. In short, vive. Lieutenant General Brehon Nor are they dominated by the author. It is a story of the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote receiving "standard incomes." But these missionaries will try to pre-the most revolutionary and incomes." But these missionaries will try to pre-ized Service of Supply, qualifies. "This is just a war of gadgets," not begin this war. They were atfrom creating soreness and disunity. he says in describing the technical tacked by the Soviet and were "He said he'd go mad but I s

ORDERS-The makers of com-at planes on the west coast have bat planes on the west coast have to camp construction questions, he have won much land beyond their finally won the War department noted, "You know about Army old frontiers. In their recovered ers in the lower brackets are not to a reform which should speed up building. If you don't, Senator territory they found that Red fliunionized and have no avenue of production by ten or more per Truman has fallen down on the ers had constructed 90 airfields cow. Meat, eggs, and most foods approach to Mr. Davis' court of in- cent, especially that of the great job." He explains that "the judge close to the Finnish border. They are scarce, but not so acutely as in bombers now spraying Europe with advocate general is the fellow who are holding conquered ground as 1941-contrary to famine rumors. destruction. The Air Corps has fa- puts you in or keeps you out of a trading point in future negotia- In fact they have more sugar per DISUNITY-Anticipated squawks vored the comparatively simple jail." His statisticians, he moans, tions.

keep them from perpetrating the made by the Kremlin - notwith-

great mistake of all big organiza- standing reports - and none has tions. We don't want them to been suggested by intermediaries not the only Pacific slope areas in write too many." He repudiated pseudo - expert or the U. S. A. The Finns feel ious Japanese fifth column probguesses on the number of men re- they are in no position to make ov- lem. The friendly Peruvian govquired behind the lines, including ertures. They are the only small ernment also is spring cleaning its farmers and factory workers, to nation in the combat zone which Nipponese from strategic sections

arm and provision a single soldier, has not been deprived of its inde-He declares it is not possible to arrive at an accurate estimate. When someone suggested that the ratio normally used is 18-to-one, and that this formula would connote a population of 180,000,000 when we have 10,000,000 in the armed forces, he shot back: "All right, Mussolini. You figure out that birth rate equation for yourself!"

LANDON - Vermont Governor William H. Wills hopes that Harold L. Ickes and Leon Henderson will show a bit more headwork and teamwork in their program for rationing gasoline.

With summer just over his Green mountains, the chief executive of the vacation state wishes Washington wouldn't scare off tourists with forecasts of a weekly allowance of only two and a half gallons. In a letter to the President the Yankee official wrote that his people did not mind making sacrifices, but that they would like to know all the facts straight.

FDR sent the communication to various offices to impress his aides with the need for watching their step-and their tongues. There's no sense in giving political ammunition-or fuel-to canny Republicans in one of the two common"Good face. Strong. I'd like to At dinner Fay had told the rest with enthusiasm except Baldy,

"He is tops," said Myra who had who interrupted at every vital and admiration for his strength of disgust.

character.

"I wouldn't be too sure about and shortly the grunts faded.

place that gets them. Maybe it's rehearsal and if the show went gon Heights assisted. the sun-maybe the aititude."

Myra snorted. "Reaction from long isolation in military camps. Ferdy shut his eyes and felt the warm sun on his body. It was difficult to tell his age from his expression. The sandy hair, the sandy mist of freckles on his face, and the wrinkles of humor around his eyes lent an illusion of peren-

"Our friend Baldy is quite a specimen, isn't he?" + observed

"Not bad in his way," replied Ferdy drowsily. "A week up here "He said he'd go mad, but I suppose there's not much difference.

Ferdy grinned. "We really must

capita than the United States be-

MOB - Our western states are such as Britain, Sweden, Germany this hemisphere which have a ser--quite swiftly now since plots have been unearthed by the police.

U. S. Naval authorities are concerned because the trouble spot is Hold Everything not far from the Panama Canal approaches.

A drastic probe by Lima army agents reveals the astonishing fact that over 80 per cent of the retail trade of the country is in the hands of Japs and also 50 per cent of the fertile farms near the capital. Approximately 50,000 of Oriental stock are in a compact colony. Originally the immigrants were honest seekers of homes. But since 1920 a new type of interloper has arrived who has duplicated the technique used by Tojo's spies all over the Far East: This group took menial jobs in the vicinity of military establishments and became barbers, bartenders and chauffeurs -positions in which they could overhear loose chatter.

The local folk always have resented the presence of the Asiatic foreigners because they work for lower wages and, since they are smart traders, they drive out of business the easygoing Latins. In May, 1940, Japanese property in the country was attacked by a mob wear? That's hoarding!" yo 10 million soles in compensaand Lima was obliged to pay Tok-

ing the Muskegon Baxter Laundry and Dry Cleaning company plant, herself, but that couldn't be was destroyed by fire Sunday with helped. Perhaps he was really in a loss estimated at between \$100,up, reflected Peggy.

well as they might have gone. She

had steered Nigel to the view

where she expected to find her

brother and Fay. They had event-

000 and \$150,000 by Fire Chief Chris Smith. An adjoining building on the south, owned by the Baxter firm, was severely damaged and the

flames fanned by a high wind threatened several nearby buildings. Fire Chief Smith reported that Peggy perceived his general the blaze started in the laundry

the replenishment of Baldy's glass, could be laid. The cause of the blaze was unknown. A general "You see," said Fay, "we could alarm was sounded in Muskegon "There's something about this easily get a group together for and hose companies from Muske-



LOUS MARQUETTE

longer jackets, all around pleated skirts. Takes to suds easily

. . irons in a flash. 12-20.

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