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11 Ships Sunk, Weber, Partner in Old Vaudeville Team, Dies

8 Damaged In Naval Battle

BULLETIN

ALLIED' HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 11 (Monday)-P-Two Japanese submarines have been sunk or damaged by Allied planes off northeastern Australia, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

By C. Yates McDaniel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 10-P-Huge Allied bombers relentlessly pursued the remnant of a defeated Japanese armada fleeing from the Coral sea, damaging another seaplane tender and tanker and raising to 19 the number of enemy ships sunk or crippled, according to an announcement today by General MacArthur's headquarters.

Ten more Japanese planes also were destroyed or damaged, by air attack, while victorious warshipspredominantly American - rested after their six-day battle and brac-ed themselves for an expected re-turn of a strongly reinforced Jap-fateful day in the war calendar of anese fleet, intent upon avenging Adolf Hitler, was marked today by Japan's worst naval defeat. Enemy Has More Warships

Powerful enemy warships and France. air strength were known to be con-

centrated yet in the general area northeast of Austrelia. The battered Japanese broke off the engagement after severe punishment was inflicted by the ship- French fleet which Hitler wants. plane teams of the Allies yesterday, and today's communique said was the possibility that Hitler was tersely:

LOS ANGELES, May 10- # -Joseph M. Weber, 74, of Weber and Fields, whose burlesque antics made theater audiences roar long before the turn of the century, died today. Weber had been ill only two months, but associates said he had not been the same since the death last July of his lifelong partner, Lew Fields, the other half of the act which made generations of theater-goers laugh.

Weber and Fields-they were the ame age-entered show business in 1876 when they were nine years old. They obtained a booking for a vaudeville act which they started working up the year before, and

played eight or nine shows daily in the old Chatham Square museum in New York for \$3.50 a week each.

Nazi War Of **Nerves** Aimed At Sweden?

what appeared to be a new Nazi war of nerves aimed at Sweden or

Especially acute seemed the problem of France, faced with in-sistent interest of the United States in the neutrality of the island of Martinique and the question of the Not to be dismissed, however, a victim of his own nerves as the

Volcano 100

BERLIN, (From German Broad-

casts), May 10-P-Asama-Yama,

Japan's largest active volcano, 100

"No combat on the naval front." result of increasing talk of Allied Yesterday's casualties were in- invasion of the continent. flicted on the Japanese ships in the Communications Cut



Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, shakes the hand of Commander Cyril T. Simard (left), commanding the naval air station, Midway island, as he commends him for his development and defense of the Pacific outpost. (Official U. S. Navy photo from the Associated Press.) (Associated Press Telemat)

Germans Say Russians Suffer Heavy Losses BERLIN (From German Broadhigh command reported today the Russians had suffered heavy losses failed in Lapland, the Donets re-

gion and on the northern sector of the eastern front. Twenty-two Russian planes, in-

ue said. U.S. Awaits Answer To

Guarantees

Army Bombers Raided Japan BERLIN (From German Broad-casts) May 10-P-The German high command reported today the In April, War Bureau Says; opposing "German offensive oper-ations" and that Soviet attacks had Other Details Remain Secret

WASHINGTON, May 10- P - States Army bombers. The attack United States army bombers made was made in clear weather in the luding three Hurricanes, were that sensational raid on Japan middle of the day, the planes flyshot down by the German air April 18, the War department dis- ing at low altitudes-so low that force, which also hammered Red closed tonight, confirming at long it was necessary to avoid barrage assault on the ruined city of Manarmy supply centers, the communi- last what millions of Americans balloons. The selected targets dalay, which the Japanese capardently hoped was true. were unmistakable and were accur- tured May 2.

Thundering in low and fast in ately attacked with demolition and broad daylight, the mighty bomb- incendiary bombs. Military, navers, loaded with both demolition al and industrial plants were the of Mandalay from both the east and incendiary bombs, blasted se- objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, and west in spite of intense Japalected military targets near Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, and other lo- nese bombing and shelling. Yokohama, Nagoya and other califies. Large fires were started cities, a communique said. Big which continued to burn in some the Chinese in Burma have two fires were started, some of which instances for at least two days. burned for two days.

Enough News At Present And that was all the department

Great Allied Bombing Offensive On Germany Forecast By Churchill

Japs Fleeing From China; **3.000 Killed**

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, China, May 10-P-Unleashing a terrible artillery blast, crack Chinese troops slaughtered more than 3,000 Japanese soldiers last night in a battle on the Burma road and sent the remainder of the main body of the Japanese invading force reeling back toward Burma in a rout, the Chlnese announced tonight.

The Chinese soldiers were in hot pursuit of the Japanese who rushed so triumphantly up the Burma road last week. Advancing to meet these fleeing Japanese, it was reported, was another Chinese force in eastern Burma and the Chinese declared the invaders faced certain annihilation.

The engagement took place near Chefang, 25 miles from the Burma frontier, after the left and right wing of the Japanese force had been crushed.

Assault Jap-Held Mandalay

In Burma, itself, suddenly active including island bases and outposts Chinese soldiers laid down a heavy belonging to New Zealand, Australia, Free French and the U. S. and some British territory.

A military spokesman said the **Retreat Lines** Chinese have reached the outskirts

In Burma Cut In addition to Mandalay, itself, other objectives; the recapture of

"An interesting sidelight on the raid was the fact that as the planes approached Japan a more south of Mandalay, and the recap-ture of Myinmu, 30 miles west of Mandalay



By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, May 10- AP -- In a grim, fighting speech in the lull before the "hurricane bursts" of summer, Prime Minister Churchill tonight warned Hitler that Britain would carry poison gas warfare "far and wide" over Germany if he dares use it against Russia, and forecast for sure a mighty British-American bombing offensive against Germany.

Grim in his predictions of "misery and slaughter" for Germany, the prime minister, nevertheless, was confident and optimistic and brought what he said was "a message of good cheer" for Britain and her allies

Declaring that the "awful balances" had finally turned in the United Nations' favor, he predicted Vice-Admiral Robert Lee Ghorm- that "British and American sealey (above), of the U. S. Navy, will power will grip and hold the Japhave supreme command over all anese" and their overwhelming air land, sea and air forces of four power eventually will bring her low. Allies in a vast South Pacific area, Prepared for Gas Warfare

"There, however, is one serious matter which I must mention to you," he said. "The Soviet government have expressed to us the view

that the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia.

"We are ourselves firmly resolved not to use this idious weapon un-less it is used first by the Germans. Knowing our Hun, however, we have not neglected to make preparations on formidable scale. "I wish to make it plain we shall treat unprovoked use of poison gas

de archipelago, southeast of New Guinea toward the Solomon islands. Whether the Japanese had second anniversary of Hitler's been intent upon severing Aus- western blitzkrieg through France tralia's lifeline to the United States and the Low Countries, became or invading the island continent most acute when telephone comstill was not clear.

wreckage in the exotic and island- out explanation for several hours. studded Coral sea stood at 11 enemy ships sunk and eight dam- that the snapping of communicaaged. Those on the bottom were an tions often in the last three years light cruiser, two destroyers, four the greatest importance. gunboats and two supply ships or a tanker and two transport or sup- dispatches from the Swedish capi-

Allies Losses Kept Secret

"Relatively light" United States and Allied losses will not be announced until the information is of no use to Japan.

Five seaplanes were destroyed or damaged by the same bombers newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said which crippled the tanker and sea- in an editorial that France was lane tender yesterday. The other certain to be in the foreground of

five enemy planes were shot down coming events. or damaged over Port Moresby in Laval To Turn Over Fleet? southeastern New Guinea, The paper suggested that Pierre bristling advanced base on the Allied forces.

Eight zero planes attacked the airdrome there Friday "without success" and two were shot down fleet at his disposal. by fighters. Yesterday, 16 zeros remunique said. Allied losses were United States Navy and State de-

The sea-air victory had staved (Turn to Page 11, Column 4) for the moment at least a crucial Japanese threat against Australia, but military spokesmen and the press warned again against overoptimism.

Typical of the comment was the leading editorial in the Morning Miles From Herald of Sydney: "Our sense of terrible danger

Tokyo Erupts was averted by the skill, courage and tenacity of the men who won

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Two Perish When Tons Of Molten Iron Erupt

miles northwest of Tokyo, had its greatest eruption of years last PITTSBURGH, May 10- AP night, according to Japanese dis-Two workmen perished and 24 othpatches today. The extent of the ers were burned, one seriously, damage had not yet been ascerwhen several tons of white-hot molten iron erupted from a huge tained.

(The German-controlled Brusblast furnace at the Pittsburgh plant of the Jones & Laughtin sels radio, heard in London, said a thick rain of cinders covered an Steel corporation today and started area of many miles and described a spectacular four-alarm fire.

the eruption as a "catastrophe." City authorities and company of-(Asama-Yama is 8,280 feet high ficials announced after an investigation there was no indication of and has a crater three-fourths of with Admiral Robert had been a mile around. A severe eruption sabotage. "Apparently this is one of those accidents which rarely oc- in 1783 destroyed several villages, cur at blast furnaces," said a com- but since then its activity has been manifested largely in showers of pany spokesman.

The spokesman reported that the ashes and stone. molten metal boiled up from below Asama-Yama is said to be the a casting floor when workmen most accessible and most treacher- of his conversations had been sent started to cast a furnace charge of ous volcano on the main island of 200 tons of molten metal. Japan.

After the tremendous eruption A burst of intense heat and flaming gas seared the crewmen in 1783, which lasted 88 days and and set fire to grease around the killed thousands of people, the vol- this Government of what would be furnace. Orange flames and an oc- cano was comparatively quiet un- done if Robert rejected the propocasional shower of sparks shot sky- til 1908 when a violent eruption sal or, asking Vichy, was ordered ward under a canopy of chocolate- marked the beginning of a new to reject them. colored smoke. period of activity.

Employes and city firemen, who trol, were at first endangered by 1912.

shrapnel-like bursts of flying metal (The most violent outbursts, event the necessity ever arose for that it "splashed" when struck by kohama, occur in May and De- Hemisphere possessions of nonthe cold water from the hoses. cember.

The tension, which has been ris-WASHINGTON, May 10- P - carried out. But it was enough The negotiations opened between for Americans who had been hopthe United States and the high ing eagerly that the news of the commissioner of the French pos- raid, which previously had come sessions in the Caribbean-Atlantic only from the Japanese themselves, area threw a new strain today on was true. It was enough to prove munications between Sweden and But the official score attested by Germany were suddenly cut withthe already tenuous relations be- that "somebody" did in fact bomb tween this country and the col- Tokyo, as President Roosevelt

laborationist regime of Pierre La- archly hinted in his fireside chat A fretful Europe at once recalled val of Vichy. Dispatches from Vichy said La- that Japan has suffered such inaircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, a has been the prelude to events of val had issued specific instructions dignities." concerning the matter to his am-Reuters news agency dispatches bassador at Washington, Gaston off from a carrier at sea in a joint

transports. Those crippled were an from Stockholm said the lines were Henry-Haye, and had conferred Army-Navy operation or from a aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, a cut at 9 p. m. Saturday (3 p. m., with-S. Pinckney Tuck, American land base somewhere, how many light cruiser, two seaplane tenders, Eastern War Time). Free French charge d'affaires at Vichy. At the State department it was tal said the lines were not restored said that up to late today nothing

until this morning. was known of any move by Hen-Although some military comry-Haye to take up the matter mentators in recent weeks have with the department in formal expressed the view that Sweden is fash on. likely to be the next surprise on

Hitler's schedule, the Swedish Protests Will Be Useless

Moreover, there was ample evidence that any protest Vichy age. might make regarding the negotia-4,000 Jap Casualties

tions probably would receive little attention in Washington.

Laval, Vichy chief of government, The State department, in anmight be about ready to take an nouncing last night the beginning quoted enemy radio announceunreserved stand by Hitler's side of the conferences at Martinique, and place the large French battlepointed up reference to the fact

turned and this time three were ish specultion coincided with Robert, the high commissioner destroyed or damaged, the com-Washington announcements that there, as the "ultimate governing American planes operated or ans were said to have been killed fighting. authority" for the French posses- whether any were lost.

sions in the Caribbean and French Guinea on the northeast coast of raid in a Russian maritime prov-South America. The department's ince and its crew was interned by the center and north of which are announcement was at pains to re- the Soviet authorities. fer to the "collaboration policy of The communique, No. 221, said: Monsieur Laval." "Japan:

"The War department announc-Await Report Of Mission

Officials indicated a report was expected tomorrow from the American mission to the Martinique, Ad-**Netherlands Flag Raised** miral John H. Hoover and Samuel Reber, of the State depart- Above American Warship

war.

eon

to Washington.)

American nations.

Governing Board Set Up

ment. They were delegated to re-ABOARD A U. S. NAVAL VESquest a guarantee through "mutually satisfactory arrangements" that the French possessions "will not furnish aid or comfort to Axis Netherlands was raised temforces." In return, the United porarily above this mighty new States would safeguard the inter- American man o' war today as U ests of the French people in the S. and Dutch fighting men jointly possessions for the duration of the honored fallen United Nations heroes in the south Pacific,

on guessing.

The ceremony, symbolizing (Admiral Hoover returned "tem-Dutch-American friendship on this porari'y" to San Juan from Marsecond anniversary of Hitler's intinique Sunday afternoon, a San Juan dispatch said, and indicated deck while Princess Juliana, heirthat his initial lengthy conference throne, broadcast from another most pleasant. After the meeting American city a declaration that Admiral Hoover was the guest of the Dutch will fight on. the French at an official lunch-

Enforced Savings Bill Hoover declined comment, other than to say that the substance To Be Given Congress

WASHINGTON, May 10-P-Legislation for enforced wartime went into action. savings through withholding a part of the earnings of every worker ed," the communique said. There was no indication from making over \$20 a week will be introduced in Congress tomorrow

by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn). Announcing he had drafted a bill to this effect, Gore declared in a It was learned, however, that a statement tonight that "the neces- Kalamazoo. Officers were sum- white-haired Senate chaplain whose MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

Parties of sightseers were killed special Pan-American commission sity for strong measures is clear- moned shortly after midnight to a prayer has opened virtually every He said he also had drafted a

farm products at parity.

had to say as to how the raid was broadcast in English was being transmitted by a Tokyo radio station. The announcer was detailbombing. Suddenly, this program was cut off, and a warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that Tokyo was then being

April 28-"the first time in history (Turn to Page 11, Column 3)

Kumanians. As for whether the planes took Hungarians In there were, and all the other details at which the Japanese have been desperately guessing ever Clash, Report since-they will just have to keep The communique was the first

direct official acknowledgement By Henry C. Cassidy here that American planes had

carried out the raid which apparently threw the Japanese into hour fight between border guards Maymyo, former scene of the Al- might have meant the Manipur panic as well as doing great dam- of Rumania and Hungary, Balkan lied headquarters of U. S. Lieut. satellites of Adolf Hitler's "new Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Europe," was reported officially of secrecy thrown about the speccomplication behind the Axis easttacular attack, the communique ern front.

The bitter engagement was rements that three Japanese interported fought this month near dalay. ceptor planes had been lost and Bretzku when a Rumanian detachand the Rumanians carried the One bomber landed after the bodies back across the frontier.

The 2.000-mile Russian frontbogged down by melting ice and snow-appeared relatively quiet and the Russian communique re-"The War department announc-ed today that the planes which re-cently raided Japan were United Moscow 600 Germans were listed ported "no substantial changes." cently raided Japan were United Moscow, 600 Germans were listed as newly killed.

Nazi Attacks Unsuccessful A correspondent for the official newspaper Izvestia, however, reported Russian troops were "wresting one line after another despite SEL AT AN EAST COAST PORT, heavy enemy fire" in that area. He May 10-P-The flag of the wrote that the Germans were try-

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Enemy Planes Reported Over Northern Ireland

LONDON, May 10-P-Enemy where United States troops are stavasion of Holland, was staged on tioned, this afternoon while the source described as a "big raid" on blast occupied northern France.

said that the presence of hostile

"No incidents have been report-

POLICE PROBE DEATH

romer found in Matzsek's quarters. ton cathedral.

The Chinese in the fighting on the Burma road followed their pre- casts), May 10-P-The Japanese if it were used against ourselves, arranged plan of allowing the in Burma have cut Allied lines of and if we are satisfied that this ing the pleasure of life in Japan and the freedom from fear of province and lengthen their com-by seizing all important points in hits of hit munication lines, it was sald. Then the first-line troops struck are steadily tightening their en- to carry gas warfare on the largest

and struck hard. First, it was reported, 1,000 men troops, Domei reported today in a military objectives in Germany." of the Japanese left wing were dispatch from the Burma front. killed in an engagement northeast (The Berlin radio broadcast a of Chefang last week.

Next, the Japanese right wing of the Japanese might have pentrated of satisfactory evidence to prove 500 men was wiped out Saturday 40 miles inside Assam province, but there was no confirmation have made. afternoon. from Tokyo or other sources.

Drive Toward Lashlo

Then in the night the Chinese Chinese declared, and the enemy left his dead on the field when the main body of the invaders piled caped by air to India. into trucks and fled to the southwest.

The Chinese force driving northward to meet the fleeing Japanese MOSCOW, May 10-P-A two- is the unit which recaptured

The recapture of Maymyo was Partially lifting the official vell by the Russians today-a potential announced last night and the emptying into the Chindwin river.

Chinese said their men were driving hard against both Lashio, terminus of the Burma road, and Man-

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41 Planes **On Malta**

VALLETTA, Malta, May 10-A were destroyed or damaged in raids was announced officially tonight. bombers. Eight were fighters. Of the bombers, 12 were destroy-

ed, 10 probably destroyed and 11 Chinese Bases Bombed damaged. One fighter was destroy TOKYO (From Japanese Broadplanes flew over Northern Ireland, ed, two probably destroyed and five were damaged. casts), May 10-AP - Japanese

There was heavy fighting over bombers, operating from bases in RAF carried on its daylight air of- the island almost continuously, French Indo-China, heavily bombapparent to the Netherlands fensive with what unofficial Anti-aircraft batteries fired at full ed Kunming, capital of Yunnan daring or in wisdom. province and former terminus of

Malta's airdromes were attacked the Burma road, about noon yes- and presently an American bomb-A communique issued by the twice, but in both raids the at- terday, Domei reported today. Northern Ireland ministry of pub- tacking bombers suffered heavily Other Japanese air units, which lic security and RAF headquarters despite their large fighter escort. have been raiding Chinese air bases An official report tonight showed in Kiangsi, Chekiang and Fukien planes was reported over Northern that, as a result of air raids, 75 provinces at intervals in recent Ireland and that ground defenses per cent of the property of Valletta days, resumed their assaults yes- Attack on Madagascar is uninhabitable. Malta's property terday morning, the news agency 70 added.

churches, 22 schools, 18 convents | Heavy damage to military tar-

-Police today were investigating WASHINGTON, May 10- P - kien.

Matzsek dead on the bed in the brief illness. In addition to his du- son. Robert William, once report-

t our Russian ally exactly as TOKYO, (from Japanese broadthe Burmese-Indian frontier and growing air superiority in the west circlement of British and Chinese rossible scale far and wide against

The wording of Cnurchill's warning made it appear that British rereport from Tokyo indicating that taliation was already only a matter charges that the Russians already

Say Germans Using Gas

(The Berlin report said strong His statement was made a little artillery proved its mettle, the British detachments were com- more than 24 hours after Tass, ofpletely surrounded in the neigh- ficial Soviet news agency, had disborhood of Manipur (Imphal) and triuted for the first time a disthat high British officers had es- patch reporting that the Germans had used poison gas on the Crimean (In the absence of confirmation front, apparently in an experimen-

that the fighting finally had spread tal way. to India, it was noted that the Berlin broadcast reference to Manipur a report from Krasnador on May This dispatch said: "According to 7, in operations on the Crimean river, which rises just below Imphal front, German troops used several in Assam province, but flows most mines with poison gas. A check-up of its length in Burma before has shown that the poison gas affects respiratory organs and dis-

Allies Near Collapse, Claim

ables men." Speaking on the second anniver-(A British military commentator sary of the tremendous offensive of in London said his latest informa- tanks and dive-bombers which Hit-The American Volunteer Group tion was that the British still were ler loosed through France and the that this government was dealing between three and four thousand ment slipped across the border in of fliers which has exacted such a retreating up the Chindwin river Low Countries in 1940, Churchill

casualties inflicted, but failed to darkness to fall upon "allies" in heavy toll of Japan's air force, and he had no knowledge whether made only a passing reference to disclose from what bases the their barracks. Twenty Hungari- played a role in the Burma road the Japanese claims were true. He Britain's relations with Vichy, upon conceded, however, that the Japa- which he had been expected to deal AVG pilots strafed two enemy nese might be trying to carry out heavily.

a movement to cut the lines of re- Disclosing that the decision to octreat.) cupy the French island of Mada-The Domei report broadcast by gascar in the Indian ocean had been the Tokyo radio said it was learned made three months ago and that that the British and Chinese in the expedition was two months on Burma were on the verge of total the way, he said that in the intercollapse. It declared that the val he had felt a "shiver" every Japanese advance up the Irrawaddy time he thought of what might river to Burma's northern regions happen through the "dishonorable was so rapid that many enemy na- and feeble drifting or connivance" tionals were unable to escape and of the Vichy regime, have been interned in Myitkyina, Madagascar would be held in

terminus of the narrow-gauge rail- trust for the French, he said. road from Mandalay.

Silent on Invasion Plans The Japanese said their forces

-Forty-one enemy Axis aircraft took control of the Indian route Coyly, Churchill referred to defrom the southern part of the mands for a continental invasion on Malta last night and today, it Arakan region of Burma after oc- and asserted, "naturally I shall not cupying Akyab, Bay of Bengal port disclose what our intentions are, Thirty-three of the total were and chief city of the Arakan sec- but there is one thing I will say. tion, and other points in south- I welcome the militant and aggreswestern Burma. sive spirit of the British nation so

strongly shared across the Atlantic

And for those most strongly demanding that Britain take the offensive he offered the declaration, "we must not fail them either in

But certainly, he said, "a British ing offensive against Germany will

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French Youths Protest

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), May 10- (/P) -- Vichy-disgets was reported at Yushan and patches said French youth demon-Poyang in northeastern Kiangsi, strated in front of the United and Kienow in north central Fu- States embassy building today in protest against the British attack on Madagascar.

After attending a memorial cere-FAIRVIEW, N. J., May 10-Amony for Joan of Arc at the Vichy soon brought the blaze under con-trol, were at first endangered by trol, were at first endangered by trol were at first endangered to the endan marched in closed ranks to the em--the heat of the iron was so great in Tokyo and Yo- occupying Martinique or other bill for an over-all celling on room he occupied. They arrested ties at the Senate, he was installed ed missing at sea, came home for bassy and should three times in bill for an over-all celling on room he occupied. prices, wages and salaries, and and held for investigation a fellow last November as dean of Washing- a few hours' leave from his Navy unison "long live Madagascar," They then dispersed voluntarily, duties.

losses include 15,500 homes,

and eight hospitals.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 10-P SENATE CHAPLAIN DIES

the death of Charles Matzsek, of The Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, 67,

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 11, 1942

Bond Drive In Residential **Areas Today**

Seventy-eight women today will begin the task of making a houseto-house canvass of residential districts of the city for the purpose of procuring signed pledges for a systematic purchase of United States war bonds and stamps.

The campaign will be continued tomorrow, Persons not canvassed in the business district last Thursday and Friday will be given the opportunity, today and tomorrow, to pledge their cooperation in the war program by promising to buy as many war bonds and stamps as pos-

The President has asked that all citizens spend at least 10 per cent of their income for bonds as a means of helping to check inflation, provide money for war goods, prepare for the post-war period. He also has pointed out that war bonds are a wise investment and that the rate of interest is comparatively high.

Housewives Asked to Pledge

J. C. Gerling, chairman of the campaign in Marquette, said yesterday that the drive is being held in the residential district for the purpose of giving every resident an opportunity to pledge.

"No doubt many income earners were missed in the canvass in the downtown district," he said. "They will be called on Monday and Tuesday, as will housewives, who also will be asked to sign pledges." Teams of volunteer workers and

captains are as follows: Mrs. George Erickson, captain, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Eliason, Mrs. Toivo Aho, Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. J. E. Backels, Mrs. Carl Mattson.

Mrs, Edward Olsen, captain; Mrs. Fred Hoar, Mrs. Ben DeVoe, Mrs Murray Moon, Mrs. William Male, Mrs. H. A. Hanelin, Miss Mary Upper Michigan Brant, Miss Ida Gill, Miss Luella day. Melhinch.

Mrs. Stanley Kelley, captain; Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Joseph 53; 7:30 p. m. 52; highest 60 at Morin, Mrs. Stephen Lowney, Jr., 10:30 a. m.; lowest 35 at 11 p. m. Mrs. Lawrence Lasich, Mrs. Sam Saturday. Fine, Mrs. William Todd, Mrs.

May 10 Records Mrs. Alfred Evon.

Kirkendall.

Mrs. Edward Higgins, captain; FERRY SCHEDULE Mrs. Edward Downey, Mrs. Harry Beaudry, Mrs. George Beaudry.

Mrs. R. H. Bordeau, captain; Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Mrs. Glenn nac from April 1 to May 31 fol-Wilson, Mrs. Earl A. Ferns.

Mrs. Harry T. Culver, captain;

Hero's Heir



Lieut, John D. Bulkeley, U. S. Navy torpedo boat hero, home from the Philippines, gets his first glimpse of his son, John Duncan Bulkeley, Jr., on his arrival in New York. The baby was born April 3. Bulkeley's wife (left) and mother assist at the introduction. Daughter, Joan, 19 months, waits dejectedly for her turn in the linelight.



Radio Talk Marquette Temperatures Propaganda invented for the pur-

pose of dividing and conquering the American people from within will speech by a high school pupil, your 37 be exposed in an address to be talk and then the firing squad."

Thomas Lyons. Mrs. Fred St. Onge, captain; Mrs. John Mlinar, Mrs. S. J. Bater, Mrs. John St. St. J. Bater, Mrs. John Mlinar, Mrs. Mrs. John Mlinar James Long, Mrs. Allie J. Bishop, Mrs. Joseph Mongrain, Mrs. Ed-mond Trottier, Mrs. S. C. Boucher, Mrs. Jake Total since Jan. 1 9.82 in. Sun rises today 5:18 a. m. Sun sets today 8:13 p. m. The talk will be heard from 472 radio stations in the United States and is one of the series of "Speak

Mrs. Fred Saunders, captain; Mrs. L. Neilson, Mrs. Ed Wagner, Mrs. Charles Lindquist, Mrs. Fred Most precipitation ... 1.08 in 1872 Commander Smith, of the Mar-

quette post of the VFW, designated (Eastern War Fime) Mr. Chamberlain as the speaker for tonight's broadcast, which is the

The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackieighteenth of the series. Mr. Chamberlain served in the Army air corps in 1917-18. lows (two boats):

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 The theme of tonight's broadcast Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. John a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; was inspired by the contents of a Mrs. Williams, Mrs. H. A. Shenck, Mrs. Welford F. Nystrom Mrs. Henry Walford E. Nystrom, Mrs. Henry 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 Federal Government in Washingnoon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; ton. In speaking of the broadcast. Mr. Chamberlain sald: 6 p. in.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. Enemy's Tricks Exposed Obituary "In this chapter of our series of Americanism talks we want to help make the public familiar with propaganda tricks employed by our Funeral services were held in enemies to confuse us and under-Workers-at-large - Mrs. Donald Gegole, Mrs. Stanton Bice and Mrs. Gwinn Methodist church Saturday some of their sensational lies so our for Mrs. Edward LaFave, who died people will be able to recognize Mrs. H. Pellow, Mrs. Russell Ward, in Marquette Wednesday after an these fabrications when they hear Mrs. Clarence Guscatt, Mrs. Byron illness of one week. The Rev. Jo- them from other sources." McCombie, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. seph Talbot officiating and burial The "Speak Up For Democracy took place in the Gwinn cemetery, programs were started in Decem-Flower bearers were Dorothy An- ber, 1940, as a counter-offensive derson, Joyce Robare, Della Finde- against public apathy on the subly and Louise Sharpless. Escorts ject of democracy. More than a were Norman Hocking, Edward year prior to Pearl Harbor the Nordeen, Peter Cazzanigi, Alvin VFW was waging a campaign to

Y. Kaufman **President Of First National**

Election of Young Kaufman to the office of president of the First National Bank & Trust company at a recent meeting of its board of directors was announced at the bank Saturday.

Young Kaufman succeeds his father, the late Louis G. Kaufman, who died March 10, 1942, after serving as president of the bank 34 years. The new president has been in the banking business 19 years and had most of his training in New York City in the Chatham Phenix bank, of which his father was president for 22 years. Young Kauf-man joined the staff of the Chatham Phenix in 1923 and when that bank was merged, in 1932, with the Manufacturer's Trust, he was elected vice-president of the latter institution.

He became a member of the staff of the First National Bank & Trust company in June, 1941, and served as assistant to the president. He was elected vice-president last Jan-

"We will continue to carry out the policies and principles of sound banking which were responsible for the success and steady growth of this bank, the oldest in northern chigan, during the many years father was its chief executive," Kaufman said Saturday. "We continue to keep abreast of dern trends in the banking business and our purpose always will be, as it has been since the First National was established 78 years

ago, to give complete, constructive and up-to-the-minute service to meet all the banking needs of our community.

Firing Squad Will Follow His Speech

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May 10- A -- Freeholder John Mc-Naughton is uncertain whether to accept the American Legion's in-

The offer said "the program will include a talk by the mayor,

Calcutta is the second largest city in the British empire.



President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippine commonwealth, and his family are shown together after their arrival in San Francisco, Calif., from Australia. Also arriving from Australia, but not in the picture, were members of Quezon's executive staff. Left to right: Miss Maria Zeneida Quezon, daughter; Mrs. Aurora A. Quezon, first lady of the Philippines; Miss Maria Aurora, daughter, and President Quezon. (Associated Press Telemat)

> Price Administration will explain maximum price regulations. The session will be one of 43 meetings scheduled in the state to acquaint retailers with the price ceiling program, which becomes effective May 18. Arrangements for the Marquette meeting were made by a representative of the OPA regional office in Cleveland. "Every report reaching our of-

fice indicates the retail trade de-All merchants in Marquette sires to cooperate in every way county and others interested in ob- possible," Birkett L. Williams, taining information about mer- Cleveland, OPA regional director, chandise price cellings are invited to attend a public meeting in the OPA realizes that such a far-Louis G. Kaufman auditorium at reaching regulation can be better Graveraet high school tomorrow administered, if there is a thorevening, beginning at 8, when a ough understanding of its details representative of the Office of by retailers. We have arranged

Rumor About Nazis In

U.P. False

Rumors rampant in the Upper Peninsula over the weekend that two "Nazi" officers were making a dash for freedom across the U. P. after escaping from a concentration camp in Canada were branded as false yesterday by state police here.

At the same time the officers ing to North Dakota. urged residents not to give cred-

these meetings to make official information available to the merchants."

Mayor Louis W. Biegler said yes-terday that he hoped every resident of the county affected by the price ceiling will "feel free to attend the Marquette meeting." "The OPA representative not

only will speak on the subject, but will answer questions asked by merchants regarding individual problems."

"verify a story before passing I It was reported that the "Nazl officers were driving a large black coupe and wearing light grey field uniforms" and had been traced as far as St. Ignace after being in De-troit last Thursday. Check Unfounded Rumors The fugitives in question, state police said, never reached the Unit.

police said, never reached the United States, but were captured in Canada shortly after escaping from the concentration camp.

The rumor started in the Upper Peninsula, it was stated, when a man wearing a grey uniform stopped for gasoline at a filling station in St. Ignace and said he was go-

An alert filling station attendant not to spread them. They asked nace and the information was passnace and the information was passthat persons call the police post to ed along to posts in Gladstone,

Manistique and Iron Mountain. The "man in uniform," it was learned later, was not one of the two Nazi officers who escaped from

the camp in Canada. "We want persons to report suspicious-looking characters," the of-ficers said. "The station attendant in St. Ignace did the right thing. "But we urge everyone not to spread unfounded rumors."

The median age in the United States is 29 years.



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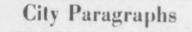
Tuesday Night

Mrs. H. T. Dunstone, Mrs. Henry Posenke. Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, captain; Mrs. R. W. Boyer, Mrs. Ralph Hanna, Mrs. Howard Larson, Mrs.

Phillip Rose, Mrs. H. T. Dunn, Mrs. William Monfort. Mrs. Thomas Fagan, captain; LaFave Funeral Mrs. J. R. McDonald, Mrs. W. Ar-

mour King, Mrs. A. J. Molby.

Begole, Mrs. Stanton Bice and Mrs. Charles E. Begole, Mrs. Wellson, Harry Nydahl.



terton, Ind., after visiting friends Ann LaFave; her parents, Mr. and Lower Peninsula Warned

On Rationing Board - S. B. Miller, East Arch street, has been appointed a member of the Mar- Gwinn. quette county rationing board to succeed James E. Flaa, of Ishpem-

Cars Collide-Automobiles driven by Williams Bowers, Big Bay, and Cecil Loucks, Skandia, were damaged in a collision on Wright street, a half block west of the Wright and Presque Isle avenue intersection at 2:45 yesterday morning. Loucks' car went off the road and Bowers' came to a stop on the shoulder of the road. Bowers claimed Loucks was "over the centerline," and the latter is being held by city police. No one was hurt.

Applicants for Ship Jobs Sought by State

Vacancies and the need for reserve lists of personnel to man the state's car ferries at the Straits of Mackinac have led the state civil service commission to set examinations in 12 classifications, ranging from first office to able seaman. At present there are seven vacancies in the class, ordinary seaman, CI, and 22 vacancies in the class, able seaman A2.

Applications for these examinations must be postmarked not later than May 21. Dates of the examinations will be announced later.

The classifications are: Vessel officer I, \$165 to \$190. Vessel officer II, \$200 to \$230. Vessel officer IIa, \$225 to \$280.

Vessel operating engineer, \$160 to \$190.

Vessel operating engineer II, \$200 to \$230. Vessel, fireman A2, \$130 to \$143.

Vessel oiler A2, \$130 to \$143. Vessel porter CI, \$100 to \$110. Vessel steward B, \$120 to \$132. Cabin steward B, \$115 to \$126.50. Ordinary seaman CI, \$100 to

\$110. Able seaman A2, \$130 to \$143.

HEN MOTHERS KITTENS FREMONT, Ohio, May 10-P-

A little red hen stepped up on Mother's day to care for a litter of five-day-old kittens after Mamma Cat ran away. Now Mrs. Hen clucks and pecks at anyone who tries to molest her charges.

Mrs. Nels W. Bard and son, Ayotte, William Boogren and arouse the public against the men-Leonard Eide, former Marquette Glenn Oien. Mrs. LaFave leaves ace of Hitlerism. residents, have returned to Ches- her husband, a daughter, Dolores

Mrs. Gustave Anderson, and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Maunula and Miss Florence Anderson, all of DETROFT May 10 - (20)

DETROIT, May 10- (P) -The U. S. Weather Bureau warned tonight of light to heavy frosts

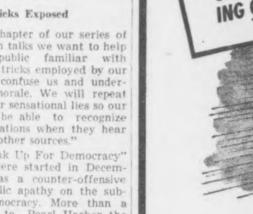
Private automobiles in the Can- throughout the Lower Peninsula. ing, resigned. The appointment was ary Islands may only be operated "Light to heavy frosts over Lowannounced yesterday by Arthur F. Jacques, chairman of the county defense council er Michigan tonight," the forecast ration of gasoline.



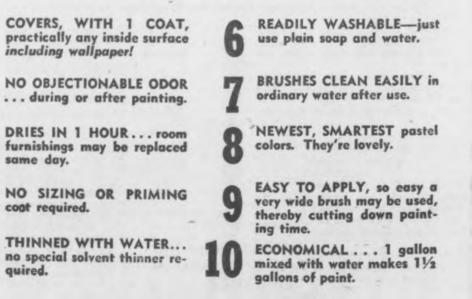
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LATEST MGM NEWS

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 11, 1942

196 Men To **Be Examined** Here Today

One hundred and ninety-six registrants, including 125 residents of Marquette county, will be examined by the U.S. Army medical examining board in St. Luke's hospital today and those not rejected will be inducted and sent this evening to the Army reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Members of the board, approxi-mately 20 officers and 30 enlisted men, arrived in Marquette over the weekend to prepare for the weeklong job of examining hundreds of selective service registrants from all counties in the Upper Peninsula. The plan of inducting men im-

mediately after they pass the physical examination, which was placed in effect in March, will be followed this week. Daily contingents of men who pass the examination will entrain at the D. S. S. & A. station in the evening for Fort Sheridan.

Entertainment Provided

After the men arrive at Fort Sheridan, they are issued uniforms, assigned to quarters and appear before a classifications board to determine the type of work in the Army for which they are best qualified.

The board examined about 800 men here in March and about 650 last month. The number to be examined here this month has not been disclosed.

Capt. L. B. Kiblinger is chief executive officer of the board. Capt. S. A. Moore is executive officer and Capt. C. J. Sprunk is chief medical officer. The board's headquarters are in Kalamazoo. It conducts physical examinations each month in Kalamazoo, Traverse City and Marquette and Marquette.

This city is the examination cenclarence Bullock, city recreation On Board Of ter for the Upper Peninsula. director, announced yesterday that arrangements have been made to entertain the selectees at the Palestra community building and also at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Ewen

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pauline and children have moved into the James Gerber residence.

arrived home from Lakeland, Flor- of Munising, also were re-elected ida, where they spent the winter.

returned from a visit with relatives in Gladstone and Escanaba. Mrs. George Sommers and

daughter, Mary, of Trout Creek were visitors here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kauss are vis-

iting the former's mother, Mrs. Olga Kauss, in Perkinston, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brocker Huron, president of the State Ashave moved into the A. M. Ander- sociation of Probate Judges, and

Planes Parts 23 % Ordnance 21% Munitions Supplies 12% Naval Ship 10% Factories, et 9% Army Posts 8% Merchant Ships 5% Food Exports, etc 4% Armed Force Pay 3% Housing 1% Miscellaneou

Where Billions Go

\$162,416,000,000

Chart shows how \$162,416,600,000 in war funds made available by Congress or RFC since June, 1940, is being spent.

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Aid Society

Harlow A. Clark, of Marquette, last week was re-elected as a member of the state board of trustees of the Michigan Children's Ald Society at the annual meeting of the organization held at Devon Gables, Oakland coun

Robert P. Hudson, Sault Ste. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kooker have Marie, and Mrs. Richard W. Nebel to the board. Other trustees from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berg have the Upper Peninsula whose terms continue are Edward S. Bice, of Marquette, and Judge Frank A Bell, of Negaunee

Col. Edwin E. George was reelected president and Fred R. Johnson was continued as secre-

The annual meeting was home, recently vacated by the the Rey, Herbert Beecher Hudnut fractured skull and neck. His com- up as it was being prepared for a neck injury in being handled and the United States Pacific fleet, Mrs. street. She resigned her position panion, Miss Joyce Cambray, of bed and when the infant was laid the cerebral hemorrhage followed. McGuire's morale would put to with the Michigan Bell Telephone Sagola, was bruised and shaken back on the bed she appeared to Home From Honolulu

but was otherwise uninjured.

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 10-Reu- Neck Injury Kills Baby

Upper Peninsula

Auto Driver Killed

have difficulty in breathing and seemed to be in a coma. It was tive young mother, Mrs. Harry L. won and, she hopes, soon. Then she

shame the pessimism of socalled company early in the fall of 1940 to meet her fiance in Honolulu where arm-chair strategists. She is confitheir marriage took place on Octo-ESCANABA, May 10-An attrac- dent that this war is going to be ber 15 of that year.

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 day morning when he was thrown day as a result of a cerebral hem-from a car he was driving as it over orrhage brought on by an acciden-When the doctors arrived the girl McGuire's family home here, until ter remembered by Escanabans as afford to waste its supply since turned at the junction of M-69 and tal neck injury. A brother, John, was breathing normally, but was they can rejoin Seaman McGuire Miss Ellen Peters, daughter of John the petrifying process has stopped and no more can be produced.

For want of a nail

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost For want of a shoe, a horse was lost For want of a horse, a rider was lost For want of a rider, a battle was lost For want of the battle, a kingdom was lost All for the want of a horseshoe nail

(Poor Richard's Almanac)

Nothing like that's going to happen to America. America is going to win its battles . : . win them by seeing that the men who need the tools, machines, guns, and supplies HAVE THEM ... WHEN THEY NEED THEM. + That means you . : : us . : .

everyone : : : is going to give up

a lot of things we enjoyed and took for granted . . . because the men

who fight . : : and the men behind the men who fight ... need those things! + Okay . . . we're willing . . . GLAD

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needs come. r Up to now we everyday people haven't been touched much by priorities. America's vast storehouses gave us a big supply in reserve . : . on almost everything. + The picture's chang-

J. Moilanen family.

A. T. Sommers and son, Ed, of Ontonagon, visited the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Somers, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nashland are the parents of a daughter, born at their home May 7. The mother is the former Eleanor Olsen.

Mrs. Joe Bezotte and daughter, Dorothy, were visitors in Ironwood last week.

Pvt. William Malnar, of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, is home on furlough to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Malnar, Sr. Mrs. Ward Lee is in Marquette where she was called because of Mrs. Anna Carlson.

John Hasenberg, of Kenosha, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasenberg.

Mrs. O. E. Hanson and daughter, Misses Edith Wolfe and Ruth Nie-Mrs. William Dowd, and the lat- mi were awarded county honors ter's daughter, Deanna Kay, of On- and are entitled to a trip to Camp tonagon, visited friends and rela- Shaw. Dorothy Nashland also tives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson and niece, Mrs. William Newland, last Shirley Forchette, Gloria Carlson week visited the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson, who is ill at ner and Mary Ann Worachek. Oth-St. Luke's hospital in Marquette.

from Marquette where she spent the weekend with her daughter, Janet, who is a patient at St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chichester are the parents of a son, born at their home Friday, May 8. The mother is the former Esther Kemppainen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemppainen.

Miss Olive Hagen, formerly of Japan, will be guest speaker at the mother-daughter dinner to be held Tuesday evening in the basement of the Methodist church. There also will be musical numbers.

Mrs. Marcus Bosanic, of Manistique, and Mrs. Fred Shey, of Chicago, have returned to their homes following a visit here with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Berg.

Roy Allanen, Rueben Kurtti, Ralph Franti, Calvin Schroeder, Paul Fors and H. W. Newland motored to Chatham Friday to take part in the U. P. livestock judging contest.

Miss Mary Moll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moll, of Bruces Crossing, was chosen to lead the grand march at the junior prom to be held in the Ewen auditorium May 15. Arnold Wirtanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Wirtanen, of Bruces Crossing, was chosen prom king.

Members of the Eastern Star chapter motored to Ontonagon Thursday evening and attended the school of instruction. Among those who attended were Mesdames Carolnie Slocum, Anna Slocum, Marjorie Hogue, Edna Humphrey, Laura Humphrey, N. Wilson, Ina Saxton, Sara Stanfors and Viola Johnson, Mrs. H. K. Ander-son and Mrs. Walter Anderson also, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sommers.

Members of the 4-H club with their leader, Miss Bernetta Kahabka, motored to Ontonagon Wednesday, where they entered their exhibits for Achievement Day. The

of Detroit New needs of children arising in war time, including day care of those whose mothers are engaged in defense work, were subjects of

discussion. During the past year the society cared for 1,499 children, most of them in foster homes. Placements for adoption, though an important Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorendo, feature of the work of the society, represent a small number of chil dren. There were 31 new adoptive placements made during the year. Marquette is one of the larger units in the society.

\$100 REWARD FOR TIRE

KENOSHA, Wis., May 10-Athe serious illness of her mother, C. C. Allen, chairman of the board of the First National bank, today offered a reward of \$100 for re Wis., is here visiting a brother and covery of a spare tire stolen from his automobile

may attend. Local honors went to Ruth Mursu, Adaline Anderson Dorothy Nashland, Lorraine Els er members are Mary Jane Bruno, Mrs. Lloyd Messer has returned Mary Smith and Irene Hendrickson.

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make this clear-although many items are restricted by priorities . : . most of the things you need . . . clothes, shoes, furniture . . . practically everything you use . . . you can still buy as before. And you can buy all these things at Wards . . . economically . : . with assured satisfaction. + Not

being able to sell tools and equipment except on a priority is going to cost us a lot of business. Well, that's part of our sacrifice . ; ; and we're glad to make it. Not being able to buy those things is part of your sacrifice. We're pretty sure that's okay with you!

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The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- May 11, 1942

Local Garden **Program Well** Organized

Marquette county is well-organlzed for the victory garden campaign, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said Saturday. All persons in the county desiring to participate in the program are urged to consult garden committee workers in their respective community.

"Money may not buy fruits and vegetables next fall and winter," Walker said, "so let's fortify ourselves by producing them at home. It will be a contribution to the nation's war effort-one other way in which we stay-at-homes can participate.

Persons having land that could be used for gardens are asked to notify their committeemen. "Others will want to use it-that's the spirit of the campaign," Walker

Committee Workers

The Negaunee committee is composed of Joseph Sedlock, chairman; A. J. Erickson, in charge of garden plots and available land; Edward Smith, advisor on planting, cultivation and care of the garden; Arthur Anderson, advisor on flowers; Otto Ulkenen, care and develop ment of lawns, and Miss Ruby Trathen, canning and preserving program. Persons may enroll at the Negaunee city hall.

Ishpeming gardeners and pros pective gardeners may register with Frank Grenfell, chairman; Walter Gries, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company; Wilbert Treloar at The Mining Journal office, at the city library or with any other member of the committee.

Mine and Palmer can enroll with the superintendent or principal of

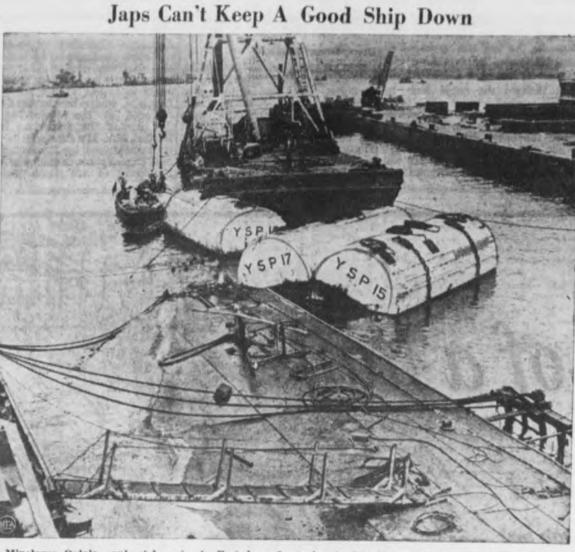
the school in their locality. Mrs. E. E. Bjork is chairman in Forsyth township

Territories Assigned

George S. Butler, agricultural tion division advises, "is of the utinstructor at the Northern Michi- most importance not only to the gan College of Education, heads individual but to the public and to the Marquette committee. Other industry as well. Now, during war leaders are W. S. Ewing, D. L. time, our Government is taking Clanahan, Jacob Anderson, John every precaution possible to guard Weiland, Conrad Wellman, Leon- our municipal and industrial water ard Morrison and Mrs. Luther O. Gant, former Marquette county "In the Ontonagon-Baraga Gant, former Marquette county "In the Ontonagour Data frict, there are several mun

The following territories have water supplies, which are co been assigned: Anderson, north stantly checked and watched to i of Fair avenue; Weiland, Mar- sure their safety. However, for quette township (Trowbridge farmers and other persons Park); Butler, east of Front street; Wellman, west of Front street be- ply, it is of equal importance that tween Fair avenue and Washington, and Morrison, south of Wash- Can Check Supply ington street

Champion



Minelayer Oglala, sunk at her pier in first day of war, is raised by Navy pontoons as salvage work continues at Pearl Harbor. Note warships in background.

Check Water Source, Health Gardeners in Republic, Michi-gammee, Champion, Diorite, North Lake, West Ishpeming, National Group Urges

> Now is the time to check sources of water supplies for contamination, the Ontonagon-Baraga district health department advises.

"A good, safe well, properly constructed and located," the sanitaof 35 enrolled, completed their projarticles, valued at \$87.18, were made at a cost of \$34.20. Interest in 4-H club work is steadily increasing and 4-H club members and leaders are to be com-

plimented on their fine work. State Tops All **Others in Fish** must provide their own water sup such supplies are safe

"Although it is rather difficult for the individual, under present conditions, to get readily the heed-

ed amount of pipe and fixtures 925,000 hunting licenses or comnecessary for building a new water bination hunting-fishing or hunting enced representation through a supply, it still is possible for him trapping licenses during the year member of the majority party in

The Catholic Ladies Club will to closely examine his present sup- ended June 30, 1941, according to the Senate. meet at 8 Tuesday evening in the ply and to improve its construc- compilation by the fish and wild- "I Desire to Serve"

club; home management: Ruth **Brown Will** Hanson, Paynesville club; home furnishings: Elaine Mattson, Green club; handicraft: Raymond Koisti ren, Misery Bay club; Otto Cook, Bruce Crossing club; Leslie Lahti, Run Again William Niemi and Elden Huttula, Paynesville club; John Szaroletta, John McGuire, and Matt Shuster, For Senate Ninety girls were enrolled in the

clothing project of which 86 carried WASHINGTON, May 10-Ptheir project to completion. 263 articles, valued at \$245.94, were Michigan's junior senator, Prentiss M. Brown, Saturday announced his were made at a cost of \$116.67. This represents a saving of \$129.07. candidacy for renomination in the Thirty-two handicraft boys, out Democratic primary, declaring he was "squarely with the President in the war effort and in his foreign One hundred and forty-seven policy.

Senator Brown, chairman of the senate committee on claims, served two terms in the House before his election to the Senate in 1936. His announcement that he

would again seek election said: "I announce my candidacy for lic, has heard from her son, Rich-re-election to the United States ard, a private, first class, who vol-Senate on the Demoratic ticket. "I give a few statements of fact. summer. He is a very thoughtful

License Sales

Sportsmen paid \$14,465,000 for 7,-

Vogue Window Display Wins National Prize

For its picturesque window dis-play featuring Pan-American cof-

fee colors, The Vogue Shop, West Washington street, was awarded Swansdown (New York City) national window display contest.

play," store displaymen's national formed sources state that the protrade magazine

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News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note - Mothers! Don't be modest about your son's progress and activities in the military service. Let your friends and neighbors share in your pride by telephoning the Service Editor, 150, or sending him a penny post card with the latest information about your young man. We're all proud of Marquette county men in the service. Your cooperation will keep this column a popular feature for the duration. Whether it's about your son, brother, nephew, the ice man or just a pal, send the news in today. This is your column).

Friends and former classmates of Thomas McGann at Baraga parochial school will be glad to hear that he has been promoted to seaman, first class, in Uncle Sam's Navy and is enjoying his work aboard an aircraft carrier "somewhere in the Pacific."

Tom, a former resident of Marquette now living in Sault Ste. Marie, says he'd like to hear from some of his former buddies here. His address is U. S. S. Yorktown, "K" Division, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Ed McGann, Tom's mother, recently heard from him for the first time in two months. He says the war is "no bed of roses." Tom enlisted in the Navy at the Soo in February,

Mrs. Hilda Heikkila, of Republic, has heard from her son, Richunteered for Army service last By the end of this year I will have fellow and his tirring is perfect. served ten years in the Congress, On duty at an undisclosed foreign four in the House, six in the Sen- port, Dick sent a "lovely brooch" to his mother and it arrived here

"That experience is valuable to just in time for Mother's day, for the state and the nation. It would which the gift was intended. "I've in my judgment be unfortunate for gained in weight and feel swell," our great state in this crisis, with he said in his Mother's day letter. its vital relations with the Govern- "And the Army is like one big hapment here, to be without experi- py family

1941.

William Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard, of Sands, sted in the U.S. Army January and is serving with the armed forces in Australia.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, May 10-The

seriousness of the rubber situation have been in an advanced stage third prize in The House of cannot be overstated. Not only today if this or that had been done must there be conservation of tires, will not overcome the biggest hanbut there must be a decision soon dicap of all, which is time. The The award, a \$25 U. S. war bond, as to whether the synthetic rubber United States is definitely up

The award, a \$25 C. S. war bond, was received by Arthur J. Mogil-ner, proprietor of The Vogue. The recent display, featuring costume jewelry, which included the figure of a colorful pirate, also the space accounted for reproduction has been accepted for reproduction rubber plants despite the signing America are being canvassed, but in an edition of the "World Dis- of contracts some time ago. In- it is clear that synthetic rubber production must be soon put into gram has bogged down due to disfull operation or a serious situation putes as between processes.

will confront our whole economic Thus, for instance, the argument system. goes on as between buna and butyl. The former has been tested and, thetic rubber and very little natural rubber, but they do not have 30,though expensive, nevertheless can be effective. The latter is experimental and very little is known about it.

Synthetic Rubber a Necessity The problem is not which is process, but which one can be put into operation promptly so that

will be retained for further specialized training in one of the Navy's several service schools or be sent directly to sea for duty aboard one of the Navy's Men-O-War.

Other Marquette men at Great being made this very month are Lakes, III., are Robert L. Nelson, almost as vital to the future of 22, of 414 North Front street, and our rubber supply as were the faul-Timothy J. Foley, 24, 339 West ty decisions of 1940 and 1941. Park street, both of whom are yeoman, third class.

Miss Ruth Peterson, of Ishpeming, is home on a 15-day furlough visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson. Miss Peterson is an Army nurse and is stationed in Charleston, S. C.

Corp. Herbert A. Skoog, of Isheming, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Skoog, for several days, has gone to Detroit to visit his sister, Miss Alverna Skoog, a nurse in Grace hospital. From Detroit he will return to Fort Benning, Ga., where he has been stationed for a year. He is serving in the Army quarterlater on master corps.

Pvt. John L. Oien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Oien, former residents of Ishpeming, was a weekend visitor at the homes of Ole Asgaard and Mrs. Ida Hickey, 403 Maple street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Asgaard, South Pine street, Ishpeming. He holds a fourth class specialists' rating in the quartermaster corps at the Army air base in Lubbock, Tex. His parents now reside in Iron Mountain.

Sgt. Martin "Mushy" Aho,

son of Mrs. Anna Aho, was glad

President to take rubber out of all John's brother, Carl, is a pri- the routine and red tape and out vate, first class, in the 21st signal of all the existing channels of conplatoon at Fort Crockett, Galves- sideration and put a czar or chief ton, Tex. He is attached to the over the whole rubber problem Army Air Corps. Carl visited rela- with full authority to tell every tives in Ishpeming two weeks ago, agency of the Government that cobut the brothers couldn't manage to operation must be immediate. get their leaves together.

involved.

past.

3-A Draftees America can get new rubber with-**Eligible For** in the next 12 or 14 months. Controversies as to which process might **Officer School**

From now on there will be few hitches in the program under which class 3-A selective service registrants will be accepted for training in officer candidate schools, according to Major Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the Sixth corps area.

Selective service personnel and the Army, he asserts, now have become familiar with the procedure and adequate forms have been pro-The Nazis have very little syn- vided.

Applicants certified by local selective service boards in Michigan, 000,000 autos and they do not Wisconsin, or Illinois, the states transport their workers to indus- comprising the Sixth corps area. trial plants in individual cars. Also are informed by the boards that their distances are short within the tney may proceed to Fort Custer country. America's needs for rub- Michigan; Camp Grant, or Ford ber run up several times those of Sheridan, Illinois, at their own exeventually going to be the better Germany. Hence synthetic rub- pense for appearance before an exber becomes an absolute necessity. amining board on a definite date.

> rehashing what has happened in During this examination the ap-1940 and 1941. The mistakes that plicant must pass the physical, have been made by the Administramental, character and other qualition in failing to be realistic about fications. Applicants are informed the possible fall of the Dutch East of their selection or rejection with-Indies cannot be repaired by as- in five days after examination by sessing the blame now in any quarthe Army board and local selective ter. There is some reason, how- service boards are notified of the decision. If an applicant is acceptever, to believe that the mistakes ed, the local selective service board It is reported that high officials quota are gravely concerned about the

> rubber problem and are depending on American industry to work out month. Of this total 190 will be the solution. But, in addition, from the Sixth corps area. This there must be decisiveness in Washallotment is based on the total ington where, despite all the glownumber of class 3-A registrants in ing promises of the scientists as to each of the nine corps areas in the what they can do several months United States.

> hence and despite all the arguments about how cheaply this or that turn suballots the 190 candidates process can be made when it is to each state selective service headperfected, the time has come to inquarters, providing 66 for Michisist that a start be made in the gan, 92 for Illinois and 32 for Wismanufacture of synthetic rubber of consin, on the basis of the total of all kinds and and in whatever class 3A registrants in each state. quantities can be quickly obtained The allotments are broken down irrespective of price and irrespecfurther to local boards on the same tive of economic or competitive basis. considerations that may develop A New Procedure

Formerly, accepted candidates People Look to Washington If the American production machine bogs down because of lack of in the case of volunteer officer rubber, the American people will not be satisfied with a record of try into active service and afford etters exchanged between all the them an opportunity to be inducted different agencies of Government as much as six weeks earlier than They will insist that was possible under the old system. one somewhere in Washington should have taken hold of all angles of the situation and forced mmediate decisions. In view of the distributed authority over difmonth as possible from accepted applicants on waiting lists. ferent aspects of the rubber probem, it would seem logical for the

UAW Proposes Wage Boost in Ford Plant

DETROIT, May 10- AP -The CIO-United Automobile Workers' proposals for a dollar-a-day wage increase and other contract ad-The emergency is too great to be justments with the Ford Motor

Not much good can come from Must Pass Tests

arranges for the applicant's prompt induction and delivery to a replacement training center, provided the board has a vacancy in its monthly The Army plans to accept 1,500 olunteer officer candidates each

Sixth corps area headquarters in

were forwarded only with calls for selected men. The new procedure, candidates, will speed up their en-The new procedure probably will result in the first monthly quota being filled by the middle of May. Thereafter, monthly quotas will be filled as soon after the first of each

Union Gives Music Week Broadcasts

Marquette union, No. 218, American Federation of Musicians (AFL), will observe National Music week with a series of daily broadcasts from WDMJ, the Min-

Six evening broadcasts are schedtheater Thursday night.

The programs are being arrang- into the well. ed by Robert McDonald, president,

be concluded next Sunday, May 17, a good chance to be purified." with a convention of the Upper will open with a business session partments in the Upper Peninsula, in the Union hall in the Nester have booklets and pamphlets exbuilding Sunday afternoon and will plaining water supplies and well be concluded with a dinner in the construction. evening. Delegates will come here from Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ironwood, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba and Menominee. Marquette

Chauncey Weaver, of New York pleted their clothing, home furnishland, traveling representative of ment day exhibit held in Ontonagon mobile mechanic who was thought

Gwinn

Town Club Meeting-A special held this evening at 8 in the club-

Advanced First Aid Course-The clubs advanced course in first aid will C. A. Rood and Marcella Meyer, CRYSTAL FALLS, May 10-Con- lake is not covered with ice. But ex-

"There are, mainly, three types cates increases over the 1939-40 the opportunity to decide. I delife service. The compil "There are, mainly, three types cates increases over the fine opported in opported in the oppo are, of course, sub-types of wells Michigan headed the "blg ten" issues. In the light of the present Mrs. Ida Strong, RFD No. 1, Mununder these classifications. Of these in the list of states with 718,281 I myself would disagree in some types, the dug well is the least de- licenses. Pennsylvania was second sirable and is more apt, in most in- with 678,688, New York sold 568,-

stances, to provide unsafe water. 675 Ohio 542,674, Indiana 386,164, This is due to the fact that the dug Minnnesota 354,892, Illinois 326,019, ministration. On some important issues, where I could not in good a hole in the ground, and, unless it 123 and Washington 227,399.

basin into which surface water and vania topped all other states with a public duty. surface contamination collects and total of \$1,522,840. Those in New mixed with any safe water that York amounted to \$1,058,980. may be there. If a person has a U. S. Duck Stamps

dug well, now is the time to check Federal duck stamps were issued for the reasons stated, I offer mying Journal radio station, begin- it and make repairs if necessary. to 1,260,810 sportsmen in the 1940- self as a candidate." 41 season, an increase of 149,249

"The important thing to remem- over the previous year.

uled, each program to include vo-cal and instrumental music. Or-ber about a driven well, in addition to its location and construction, is the 7.925,000 licenses spent nearly way sets in the counties used for transmitting and receiving. There chestra groups ranging from three its depth, because a shallow driven \$192,000,000, according to estimates will also be field sets, and cars of to 13 men will be used and one of well is, in all probability, also made by the service. This amount conservation officers will also be the vocal soloists will be Mary Mar- merely producing surface water included arms and ammunition equipped to handle messages. Two tin. In addition to the radio broad- and contamination. Further, do not purchased by skeet shooters. casts the musicians will present a put an open-type pitcher pump on These estimates included, in ad- civil service roster were recently program on the stage of the Delft a driven well, because it only gives dition to the \$15,875,000 spent for added to the fire fighting organiza-

outside contamination an opening licenses and duck stamps, \$35,000,- tion. Harold Fillis, of Ralph, has "The drilled well, although more blankets; \$1,500,000 for boats, mo- Falls tower, to relieve Einer Anand Gordon Lawry, secretary of expensive, provides the safest sup- tors and trailers; \$15,000,000 for tilla, who has been named fire Local 218, assisted by Ben Schad- ply of water in most cases because meals, lodging, and laundry; \$2,- warden in the area. Selim Kasen, ney and other officers of the union. of its depth, its construction and 000,000 for club caretakers and of Felch, has been assigned to the the CPT course under Sigurd O. the fact that it draws the water guide service; \$10,000,000 for club tower at Silver lake, north of Wilson at the Marquette county The Music Week celebration will from a water table that has had and lodge improvements and main- Channing. tenance; \$2,000,000 for the pur-The Ontonagon-Baraga health chase of hunting dogs; \$20,000,000 Bechtold Promoted

Peninsula Musicians association. It department and other health de- for their feed, care and training.

Ontonagon

Guests at the convention will be and twenty-one club members com- Cutler died June 3, 1939.

City, national representative of the ings, home management, and handi- "Drowned" Man Found Alive and Henry Pfitzenmayer, of Cleve- This was the largest 4-H achieve- Donatt, 35-year-old Ironwood auto- year.

Clothing club girls modeled their October 22, 1941, is alive and well WATERSMEET, May 10-Lake land, mind you) to have the flow-

Paynesville, Norwich and Green

"Certainly the state should have

issues. In the light of the present, ising, who entered the service in instances.

"In my general attitude I have is properly constructed, it acts as a Fees paid by hunters in Pennsyl- This is in line with my concept of "I am squarely with the Presi-

dent in the war effort and in his and fundamental shop practice. It foreign policy. On that basis, and

new men selected from the state 000 for hunting clothing, boots and been appointed to serve on Crystal

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 10-

Promotion from major to lieuten- on the way to service "wings." ant colonel was announced today **Upper** Peninsula for Lt. Col. W. C. Bechtold, adjutant of the Sault Ste. Marie Military District. The promotion was

Aged Manistique Woman Dies made effective as of February 1 MANISTIQUE, May 10 - Mrs. under War Department orders John Butler, 78, pioneer Manistique Col. Bechtold was executive offi-

delegates are Gordon Lawry, presi-Ontonagon 1-H-Ninty-eight On- Shaw hospital Thursday following of the district headquarters to the dent of fhe U. P. organization; Har-Iav Greenlanf, secondaria, Glass, G ley Greenleaf, secretary; Glenn ed the annual 4-H achievement day was born in Milwaukee July 20, assignment since January of 1941. Wilson, Ben Schadney and Miss at the Community building in On- 1863, and was married to John Cut- A veteran of World War I and a tonagon on May 6. One hundred ler in Manistique 57 years ago. Mr. reserve officer, Col. Bechtold was in the insurance business in Iron

River, and resided in Crystal Falls. American Federation of Musicians, and Hangy Briter Bessemer, May 10 - Walter active duty with the Army last of flowers from her son, Corp.

to have drowned in Lake Gogebic Lake Gogebic Fish Survey

dresses and aprons in a dress revue and working as a mechanic in Chi- Gogebic fishermen will have to look ers delivered right on Mother's day which was judged by Marcella Mey- cago, according to Sheriff Arthur for some other explanation of the and it made the occasion a very er, assistant state club leader. Hon- Pertile, who has returned from lean fishing the lake furnished from happy one for Mrs. Steele. or members were announced as fol- Chicago, where he located Donatt 1936 to 1939, now that two years' lows: Erma Chamberlain, Norwich after eight months of investigation operation of a weir on the Ontonmeeting of the Town club will be Road club, formal; Dorothy Nash- of the case. Before going to Chi- agon river has demonstrated that house. All residents of Gwinn and vicinity are invited to attend as Mary Pat Niles, Rockland Road a warrant charging the missing fish were few, cottage owners about vicinity are invited to attend as plans will be made to canvass the plans will be made to canvass the son, Paynesville club, complete Chicago, Pertile said he arranged a grating down the river. In a final district for the sale of war savings son, Paynesville club, complete Chicago, Fertile sale he arranged a grating done de costume-snowsuit and accessories. meeting with Donatt and with Mrs. report on the operation of the weir, quette, district chairman, will be present and explain the procedure followed in other parts of the courter that the courter of Gladys M. Reid, leader the cago suburb. Mrs. Donatt agreed to withdraw the charge and Donatt that there is some upstream and devoctroam movement of fish in followed in other parts of the coun-of the Ontonagon club. 4-H club agreed to pay the costs incurred downstream movement of fish in songs were sung by members of the by the county in dragging the lake. the upper part of the West Branch

of the Ontonagon near the lake

be started Tuesday evening at 8 as start state club leaders, judged at the Gwinn school. All persons the exhibits and announced the who have taken the stardard to exhibits and announced the started to who have taken the standard county honor members as follows: serve the fire fighting forces of game fish-northern pike, walleyed course are eligible to enter the Clothing: Erma Chamberlain, Nor- the state conservation department pike and rock bass-went upstream out wich Road club; Ruth Niemi and in Dickinson and Iron counties, is into the lake than downstream out Edyth Wolfe, Ewen club; Marie in progress and the new service of it during the operation of the Victory Gardens-Mrs. E. E. Korri and Marian Huttula, Paynes- will be given in about a week, ac- weir, so the department is denying Bjork has been appointed chair- ville club; Eleanore Hokkanen, cording to Bernard Stephansky, disman of the victory garden project Helen Corbett, and Doris Graham, trict conservation supervisor. The screen at the outlet. More than 800 for this district and will furnish Information to persons who plan information to persons who plan Marr. Bet Miles Borothy Daniels, Green club: Marr. Bet Miles Borothy Daniels, With the monitor set in the Crystal it was in operation, and more than Mary Pat Miles, Rockland Road Falls headquarters and nine two- half of these were suckers.

to obtain a furlough which Pvt. Edward A. Strong, son of would permit him to be home on Mother's Day, He's home on a 10-day leave from duties as March, 1941, has been graduated an aerial engineer at the Davis Monthan Field in Tucson, Ariz. from the wheeled vehicle depart-"Mushy" has been in the Army ment of the Armored Force School a year and a half and he thinks at Fort Knox, Ky., and is now stait's great. He was stationed at tioned with the Division Service Chanute Field in Rantoul, Ill., and at Keesler Field in Biloxi. Miss., before being transferred to Tucson, Ariz.

> ing their own in this man's Army. big 900,000-ton program underway Henry "Heinie" Schneider is a pri- without further delay. vate, stationed at Ecuador. In a recent letter to his mother, he said the food was good, particularly tropical fruit, and he likes Army life a lot, but would certainly like

Pvt, John Schneider, Henry's brother, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, where his principal duties consist of driving trucks and tractors for Uncle Sam. John and Henry are the sons of Mrs. Blanche Schneider, 200 East Ridge street.

Pvt. Donald "Red" Flack, of Gwinn, formerly employed by the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic have testified to the value of their Railway company in Marquette, repreliminary training as a "boost" cently was transferred from Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., to Camp Mc-

Coy in Sparta, Wis. He's with the "JERKY" medical corps. "Red" says he spent khaki swell there, he said.



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109; Thursday, 40. There were 1,172 persons registered and 1,117 books distributed, 55 persons having an excess amount of sugar in their homes. The youngest person to obtain a book was one week old and the oldest was 90 years. Mr. Grenfell commended Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Mrs. Werner Honkavaara and the grade school teachers for their service.

a weekend in LaCrosse, Wis., which he described as a "real soldiers' known as "jerky." It is lean meat, town." They treated the boys in cut into strips, and dried over a slow fire or in the sun.

allowed to be settled in the manner company brought a demand today in which it has been tackled in the from Harry Bennett, Ford person-Some decisive authority nel director, that pay rates be must be exerted to compel extra- frozen for the duration of the war. ordinary measures to be taken to "The Government is placing a get the synthetic rubber plants ceiling on everything else," Benunderway as soon as possible. If nett said. "Why not wages?" the public knew how little had The Government, he said, is the been accomplished in that direc- sole customer of the Ford Motor tion, it would be much more wor- company, and any increase in ried than it appears to be today. wages would "merely increase the The moves toward requisitioning cars and toward cutting down pleasure driving are valuable bits

cost of our war effort." The wage increase demand was one of six major contract changes of exhortation, but the solution to recommended by Richard T. Leonthe rubber problem lies in getting ard, UAW Ford director, to the The Schneider brothers are hold- the synthetic rubber plants for the union's Ford council yesterday. The UAW's present contract with Ford expires June 20.

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Superintendent J. D. Grenfell

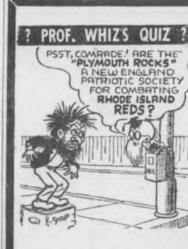
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Jim made arrangements (from Ire-

Robert F. Holman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holman, 923 Maple street, Marquette, is undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. During the course of this training, which includes elementary

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tect his country. Without a doubt one of the best Mother's day gifts Mrs. Emmy James C. Steele, stationed with AEF troops in Northern Ireland.

Artillery replacement center, Fort Sill, Okla. He's been in service since March, 1941. Kirk, by the way, is a member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Now he's helping to pro-

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kepler, 360 East Crescent street, Marquette. He is on furlough. He is one of many graduates of airport who are continuing flight training in the Army or Navy. All

company, Second Armored division, Fort Benning, Ga. The course included a thorough study of the theory of automotive mechanics lasted 60 days.

Ralph R. Ellis, son of Peter Ellis, of L'Anse, and former student at the Northern Michigan College of Education, has been transferred from the medical corps at Fort Worden, to see action. Wash., to the U. S. Army Air Corps and will begin training as an aviation cadet at Santa Ana, Calif., on May 30. Ralph

Kirk F. Mullaly, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Patrick Mullaly, 229

West Ohio street, is a private,

first class, at the Army Field



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First Round A Victory

American communiques about Japanese Pacific coast than about American losses. On the latter point there is, indeed, almost complete reticence. The MacArthur communique declares, however, that what the Japanese Americans gave much more than they had water of the outer islands.

There is a note of warning to temper the two, and can get along with one. If it is been repulsed, but they have not been de- to. cisively defeated. It is altogether probable Whether the Government is unduly concipal concern.

restored by superior air power.

blows against the enemy, blows which could only have been struck after delivery ness. of large numbers of American bombers and If and when it is necessary to deny their being made to increase this force.

It lies within the power of the United Nations command, if further naval battles of first importance have to be fought, to compel the Japanese to fight where they can be reached by land based air squadrons.

While there are other rounds to be

it dld not propose fortification. The difficulty, however, if they pursue the matter too far, is the fact that many of them used two telling arguments against the \$5,000,-000 item: first, that it would irritate the Japanese; second, that it was an approach to fortification, if not actual fortification.

In February, 1940, the House again rejected an even smaller authorization for Guam. In February, 1941, aware of the impossibility of appeasing Japan, the House fleet-operating facilities and bomoproof shelters there. This was a vote for fortification of the island no more than the vote two years earlier was a vote against fortification

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American forces had the best of the en- the midst of a thousand Japanese-held is-

Additional Evidence

Additional evidence that the time when have to say on the subject is fantastic, and the Government will take over considerclaims, without qualification, that the able of the means of transportation now in private hands is the statement that appeal to take. That this is true is indicated by may soon be made to private owners to the fact that the Japanese broke off an en- turn over to the Government, at a fair gagement begun when American and Aus- price, all tires in excess of five. This would tralian flying forces intercepted, and began seem to mean an appeal for the relinquishto attack, a Japanese concentration in the ment to the Government of second cars where a family group has ownership of

satisfaction the country gets from the sum- decided to try appeal first, and it fails of mary of the results of the initial clash. The the results desired, legislation of manda-Japanese are not through. They may have tory character would doubtless be resorted

that they can concentrate in the Australian cerned about the situation or not, it will waters warships of greater tonnage and give the benefit of the doubt to itself, and gun power than the ships the United Na- seek to build up reserves of transportation tions can muster against them. Even if for essential uses. Owners of privately they have other naval commitments, the owned means of transport, this meaning American flect is, and must be, their prin- particularly surplus tires, may as well reconcile themselves to this fact.

But while it is probable that the Ameri- Proposal to ration use of public transcan naval forces in the Australian theater portation follows logically on other efforts, could be out-gunned by the ships the Japa- some of them still in tentative form, to nese could mass against them, there is make the best use of transportation facilisome evidence that the balance would be ties. The railroads and bus lines are being called on, with facilities there is no means

For some weeks the American and Aus- of greatly expanding, to carry more and tralian flyers have been striking deadly more traffic essential to the proper conduct of the war and the carrying on of busi-

fighting planes. Every possible effort is facilities to non-essential traffic, it must be expected that it will be done. The Gov- deal about the use of poison gas as a weapon. ernment, because of the difficulty in the In the present conflict we have been hearing way of limitation, may, however, be expected to fight away from it as long as pos-

Thirty Years Ago

(May 11, 1912) -Marquette-

Yesterday was the holtest day so far this spring, the mercury reaching the dizzy height of 83 degrees at about 2 p. m. A tinge of hu-midity in the air added greatly to the discomfort of so unexpected a heat wave. Observer Patrick, of the Marquette weather station, says the unusual hot weather is due to a comparavoted for an appropriation of \$4,700,000 for tively dry storm which is due to strike this loality soon. Members of the night police force are wear-

ing new uniforms. Beginning tomorrow night trains Nos. 7 and

8 on the South Shore railroad will stop at Deerton, Onota, Rock River, AuTrain and Creighton for accommodation of fishermen.

Jay Hamilton, of Newberry, crack second baseman of the Marquette baseball team, has been made baseball coach at Olivet college. Hamilton, a sophomore, in the course of the shake-up in personnel of the Olivet team, was found to be ineligible under the Sunday law, having played with Marquette on the Sabbath. -Ishpeming-

Ishpeming and Negaunee residents will have Friday and Saturday evenings to learn of the Titanic disaster from the lips of a survivor, gagement in the Coral sea. More is told in lands and removed by 5,500 miles from the Miss Maud Sincock, of Hancock, one of the 745 persons saved of the 2,340 persons carried

on the fateful trip. Births recorded here include a son to Mr. Norlundi, 417 Pearl street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Antti Peterson, 317 Third street.

Steve Simons has started men to work repairing his building on First street, recently moved to Negaunee, where he will conduct a boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman have moved to Little Lake, where they will occupy a new dwelling erected for them

The Marquette County Gas & Electric company plans to offer to install, free of cost, elec-It is expected that several will take advantage of the offer.

-Negaunce-

William Cushing, working for the Western Express company in Negaunee, has refused a flattering offer of a position on a prominent

iseball team from a neighboring city. Mrs. Alexander Maitland and her daughter, Miss Rena, arrived home from a several months' visit in California.

Fred Otto arrived home from a five-month trip to Europe, during which he visited his relatives and friends in Germany,

City Treasurer Frank Dushane is laying a concrete sidewalk in front of his house on Main | By Charles B. Driscoll

street Matt Niemi and Gust Makela have gone to Maple Ridge to take up farming.

Michael Bassola is expected to arrive home oon from Europe, where he spent the last three months on a visit in Italy

Miss Elizabeth Devens, of Michigamme, is

Gas As A Weapon

During the last World war we heard a great very little about it, and perhaps a good many and sailing out to sea, to observe people feel that in this one respect, at least, the war now going on is more humane than the effects of the first attempts. last one was. Yet two officers of the chemical The result was wonderful. It tents of trash cans and garbage in the ordinary way, though on a mobile can no longer carry its load, warfare service, Major T. G. Thompson and proved that a resort town, or any containers, in many streets. . . . reduced scale. The prospect in 1942 the load backs up upon the rail-Major Arthur G. Rogers, seem convinced that town, can get along without light- The taximen who shout abuse at is radically different in kind from roads and the buses and the trol-

Trade Barriers

The whole confused system of transportation of manufactured State commerce legislation, with goods are most favorable, within the populous borders of the northits discriminatory trade rulings, its eastern States, there are congrenuisance barriers, its selfish local gated the best markets, the most protectionism, could be tolerated factories, the bulk of the real so long as a lack of urgency con- wealth of this Nation. To protrolled its reciprocal irritations. tect those markets, those factories, But the war has aroused us to a that wealth, the railroads of the realization that in this tangle of country evolved the present rate petty and shortsighted laws lies system which in effect has made the power to strangle the Nation's colonies of the South and the West effort. The trucks which can So completely in a country of cross one State but are barred this size is industry dependent up from another; the milk which can on transportation costs that the come so far but no farther; the United States must now contembuilding regulations which protect plate the result of 50 years of Eastone union or one contractor at the ern protectionism from the standexpense of another. Against all point of its first major struggle of these small and selfish little for war production. It will see barriers the rushing war effort the industrial heart of a Nation must hurl itself and slow down. of 130,000,000 for the first time in But it should be borne in mind, all of its vulnerability. Exposed and perhaps particularly by the to the power of enemy bombs, sponsors of the conference now crowded around inadequately proneeting in Washington to threaten tected cities, too congested for Federal action against recalcitrant safety or for the comfort and acan opportunity at the Ishpeming theater next States, that all barriers to free cessibility of workers, this uncommerce did not originate within healthy concentration is bordered the States. Furthermore, the to the South and West by the vast laws which now choke free com- acreage of a comparatively empty merce between the States grew hinterland. Manufacturers, even for the most part not from sel- the Government itself, tempted to fishness alone but from a confused scatter the vital components of and Mrs. Jacob Norotsky, 410 East Division and misguided effort to counter industrial production, run smack

street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard locally commercial injustices which into a barrier far more involved were inflicted with national sanc- and comprehensive, far more difficult to sidetrack, than any the It is curious to read preliminary individual States have been able

reports of the Washington meeting, to think up for the harassment of vacated by Joseph LaPoint. The latter has and to find in that long catalogue their neighbors.

of hindrances no mention of one This is no defense of State barthat transcends all of them in riers. They must, and will, go, scope, and effect, that so far out- And in this respect the war may dates most of them that it can just- do us the great favor of sweeping ly be suspected of paternity for all of them away in one great tide. the whole misbegotten brood. That But it is to point out that the quesso far unmentioned major handicap tion of the free flow of commerce tric signs in front of Ishpeming business to a free commerce is the inter- does not rest with the States alone. territorial freight rate system by In this respect the States were which the railroads of the United neither the first nor the most guil-States have been permitted to ty. But now is the time, while freeze the industrial status of under the threat of Federal action North, South, West according to the States are being lectured on

their sins, for further and far- By Walter Lippmann the dictate of the East. It is impossible, within the scope reaching consideration to be given of one editorial, to explain all of to the parent of all of our discrimthe ramifications of the freight-rate system. Where rates for the Courier Journal.

New York Chats

trucks, NEW YORK-Diary: New York's

early response to the dim-out order of the Army was notoriously changed in New York since I first this is no doubt true: It is reason- aspects.

ineffective, lackadalsical, non-co- saw the town, in 1917: operative. . . . It marked contrast placards, carried on by the luggage civilian use will be no greater than interrelated are the means of transthe guests of Miss Minnie Gaffney, of this city. (From The Mining Journal Files) is example set by Atlantic City, shops of Sixth avenue. . . bride costume stores of about which I wrote in a recent bride costume stores of Grand down or operating at very low by pipeline, barge, railroad trolley,

dimming the town so as to save Side. . .

"It'll be easy to win his father over to the idea of us getting married, but it's his mother that I've got to sell!"

The Reappearance of the Vanishing America

converting factories and cutting off T IS often said that we have to civilian supplies. We own an enorreduce our standard of living. mous quantity of durable and semi-Yet the real problem is, I suggest, durable goods-automobiles, houses, clearer if we say that we have to refrigerators, and also clotheschange our ways of living. Mr. Hen- which, even if they could not be derson has, for example, told us replaced, would last us a good long that "it is probable that in the next time. The great change is forced extent, to save rubber, gasoline and get a civilian standard of living portation, of which the rubber quivalent to 1932, which was the shortage in the country and the oil low of all lows during the depres- shortage on the east coast are the Some things that have not sion." In a crude statistical sense dramatic, but by no means the only,

ably certain that the aggregate We realize now, though we did The perpetual sales, with faded money value of goods produced for not realize it before Dec. 7, how . The in 1932, when factories were shut portation by sea and land and air,

about which I wrote in a recent column. . . . In that town the smoke fiends of the Bowery, Co- But to describe the prospect this horse, by blcycle and afoot. The bus, truck and passenger car, on But to describe the prospect this horse, by blcycle and afoot. The mayor took a personal interest in enties Slip, and the midtown West way may hide the real situation and American automobile is losing its The baby buggy parade may even give a false impression. efficiency because ships cannot go our ships at sea. He consulted of Lincoln Square, Riverside Drive, It would certainly be a very false to fetch rubber from the Far East with the lighting experts, attended and Grand Concourse in the Bronx. . . . The shifty-eyed hook- were led to think that millions upon at all, or carry oil safely in the Atlantic the earliest experiments, personal- ies and numbers racketeers in the millions of workers and farmers Coast. Not even the automobile, ly spent nights driving about town basement of the Times building. will be destitute as they were in which seemed to us the most Amer-. . The eager old men and ag- 1932, or on the other hand that ican of American products, is selfgressive boys who fight for con- those who have money can go on sufficient. Moreover, as the auto-

the use of gas is considerably more humane ing up the skies in war time. And each other, but never fight. . . . that in 1932. For there will be no levs. And as they cannot carry the

Today And Tomorrow

with the fact that Mr. Nelson is



Side Glances

fought in the battle for Australia nothing

Lehman Is Out

Governor Lehman, of New York, de- single persons. clares that he will not seek another term. The Secretary has changed his mind becontest was justified by the event.

a candidate not likely to be as strong as sales tax.

around to shaping up their Presidential tions and for a sales tax, instead. campaign in 1944.

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Guam As An Issue

At least two members of the House-Richards, of South Carolina, and O'Connor, of Montana-have opened what may be regarded as a preliminary campaign to eliminate Guam as an issue in the 1942 election. They assert that neither the President, nor the Navy department, nor the chairman of the House naval affairs committee recommended the fortification of Guam.

On Feb. 23, 1939, the House, by a vote of 205 to 168, struck from a bill authorizing appropriations for naval and air bases Ridiculous and Wasteful a section authorizing appropriation of \$5,-000,000 for use at Guam. Since earlier recommendations by naval authorities for the the undertaking.

work on a breakwater, dredging to improve tions they will perform has not yet been exthe harbor, construction of a pier and sea- plained. plane ramps, provision for gasoline storage tanks and other minor items. If the \$5,000,breakwater.

Representatives Richards and O'Connor

His Mind Has Changed

sible.

He said the same thing in 1936, and doubt- cause he wants his ideas of what the 1942 it should not be gathered that either Major less meant it. But some weeks before the taxes should yield fully met, and he is be- Thompson or Major Roberts is recommending Democrats had to make their choice in 1936 coming doubtful whether Congress will gas as a humane weapon. It would be diffiit became apparent that if Lehman did not meet them unless there is more effective ment of war which could be classed as really run again the Republicans would probably provision for reaching the lower income humane. But before we assume that poison elect Dewey. He was put under heavy groups than any he, or the President, has gas should be accorded the top rank among pressure, including pressure from the White heretofore been willing to recommend. The horrors of modern warfare it may be well House, to change his mind, and gave way to A sales tax would do it, but a sales tax it. As he was far and away the strongest would bear more heavily on the low in- Major Thompson has mentioned shrapnel, for candidate who could have been named and come groups than a lowering of exemp- example, and Major Rogers speaks of high exas he was able to defeat Dewey by but tions. This would bring in some hundreds plosive bombs. There is also the machine gun,

taxes of those already reached. Their rel- old-fashioned sword? While if he changed his mind in 1936 he ative share of \$1,000,000,000 of new taxes It remains to be seen whether the Axis powtherefore, under the necessity of choosing under a plan that raised it by imposing a ited to "token" attacks on coastal areas in hope

Lehman was either four years ago or on As the Secretary's recommendation sur- pairing the war effort. "Think what it would the previous occasions on which he ran. prised Congress, there is no immediate mean," says the major, "if they could get 130,-The result of the election will depend on forecast of what it will do. If it were 000,000 people yelling bloody blue murder for whether Dewey, whom the Republicans adopted, it is commented that it would "token" attacks either with an oneith other will nominate, has held his strength, or is have the effect of killing off, at least for weapons, is something we may well keep in stronger. In either case, he will be likely the time, a sales tax. Those who believe mind as the war progresses. The Axis powto win. If he wins he will have to be reck- such a tax should be imposed without de- ers could hardly expect to derive any direct oned with when the Republicans get lay may hold out against lowered exemp-

> Before the country is through with war demanding that an unduly large share of our financing it will probably see both lower- armed strength be immobilized here at home ing of exemptions and imposition of a sales for purely defensive service.--Kalamazoo Gatax. Under the prospective tax law the zette, limit in skimming off corporation profits and the income of the well-to-do to rich The Dictionary for defraying costs of the war will be pretty well reached. The point of diminishing last word. It has also the first, and all words returns will be closely approached, if it is not actually attained. Then there will be Brought into a New York court on a charge of left only the low to moderate income

Contemporary Opinion

groups as sources of additional revenue.

The state fair board and manager have decided to sign a contract to turn over the state fortification of Guam had put the cost at the war. That means that no fair will be held fairgrounds to the Army for the duration of \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, it is obvious at Detroit for perhaps two or three years. Dethat the \$5,000,000 item did not provide for spite this fact the board and manager, Bernard . Younghlood, will remain on the job. "Only What the \$5,000,000 provided for was blood assured board members. Just what functhe Governor can make you resign," Young-

The fair manager was a little more to the

point when he suggested that the civil service 000 had been appropriated, the bulk of it ployes. Several state departments have reportcommission might find other jobs for fair emwould have been spent on dredging and the ed themselves short-handed because of state

employes' leaving to accept positions in war work; there doubtless are enough vacancies are, accordingly, in the right when they surd, however, to consider seriously retaining contend that members of the House listed Youngblood in his present position at a salary on the roll call of Feb. 23, 1939, did not of \$5,000 with virtually nothing to do. We vote for or against "fortification" of Guam. can't afford the luxury of either boards or vote for or against "fortification" of Guam. One of the arguments of proponents of the be done and a thousand places for every dollar Court Breit Disconter for the formation of the sounded its own story at the mouth of its weighs 160 pounds and is 5 reet, that man."

than many other methods of warfare. "Gas it was all done without military The elderly ladies who struggle question this time that the resourc- extra weight, the load backs up can detract from the satisfaction felt be- Less than two months ago the Secretary stays close to the ground and travels with the control of the seaboard. . . . A slowly, with many stops for rest, es and the government powers exist upon every family and every neighcause the enemy got the worst of the first. of the Treasury told Congress that he did wind,' says Major Thompson, adding that "get- mayor can't attend to such mat- up the toilsome stairs of Grand to insure the necessaries of life to borhood. There at last the load that ting gassed is not as bad as stopping a piece of ters if he is deep in the heart of Central Terminal. . . . The well- the whole mass of the people. Yet normal transportation can no longnot favor change in income tax exemptions. Now he proposes that they be low- have to be in the immediate area where a gas ning to fires like a schoolboy. He ously in Gramercy Park, under the 1942 almost every one will have to and women changing their habits of ered to \$1,200 for married persons, \$300 bomb falls for it to kill you. If a high explo- has to mind his job. for each dependent child and to \$600 for sive landed in your immediate vicinity, you

pers.

ousands of stands.

ering a similar program.

tired or held in reserve.

service.

The

dozen or more editions a day.

wouldn't complain. ting into the early stages of work- tional Arts club, next door. From these remarks, made the other day at a civilian defense school at Stanford university, ing out a new distribution system, to conform with orders of Federal

officials. The newspaper business is difby the consumer at newsstands. to think about various other weapons and their effects on those against whom they are used.

some 100,000 votes, the judgment of the of thousands of new taxpayers. While it which can be devastating enough for those who party leaders who dragooned him into the would do this it would also increase the too. And now about the bayonet, or even the

can do it again, it is the consensus that his would be larger under a plan that got the ers will turn to the extensive use of gas before present "no" is final. The Democrats are money by lowering the exemptions than this war is over, but Major Rogers apparently thinks that such use is more likely to be lim-

of terrorizing the civilian population and im-"token" attacks, either with gas or with other military benefit from such attacks on our own home territory, but it would serve their pur-

poses wonderfully if they could frighten us into

A dictionary, as some one observed, has the in between. It clinches arguments and is a selling vegetables on Sunday, an Italian won handsomely. No witnesses were called. dictionary was enough. The tomato, it held, is not a vegetable but a fruit. One point was

Exchange. Quotations

Hitler knows we have enough available oil that ultimately will blow him and his stooges to-well, you can fill in the name of the place. -Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

left unsettled. Is it tomayto or tomahto?-

* in which the freedom of each one of us shall forelong we'll be getting questionbe the charge of all .- Sir Gerald Campbell, British minister to Washington.

We cannot defend democracy and business enterprise on the battlefield and then deny jobs. them at the ballot box and the marts of trade. -Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, University of Texas economist

I have been with my men from the start I have been with my men from the start and fr captured I will share their lot.—Lieut.-uniforms.—New York World-Tel-News-Sentinel. News-Sentinel. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander at egram. Corregidor.

eyes of watchful nursemaids. . . . change his habits and rearrange his life.

The staid dignity of The Players, personal life far more radically It is then no longer a question New York's newspapers are get- and the elderly gentility of the Na- than most people did in 1932.

Do Very Differently But there have been changes,

too: All the tower buildings except ferent in New York, especially with the Woolworth have been built. . . regard to the job of getting the pa- Setback architecture came in. . pers into the hands of the custom- The race to put up the tallest building left its marks on the town, and Nearly all newspapers are bought it ceased with Empire State away ahead. . . The theater district These stands are situated on or moved definitely and permanently near street corners, in or near sub- north of 42d street, leaving only way stations, in railway terminals, the Empire to the south. . . . Bry and in the lobbles or basements of ant park was changed from a neglarge office buildings. Some tobac- lected rubble heap to the finest co and stationery stores carry pa- midtown spot for rest and quiet. . . Bus transportation passed from a sightseeing novelty along

Each paper maintains large fleets Fifth avenue to a standard indusof hundreds of trucks to move the try, handling millions daily. . .

papers from printing plants to the The old Waldorf was demolished and the new, on Park avenue, was A big fleet sets out with each built. . . . The Hippodrome, landdition. Some papers publish a mark in New York amusements, The Times cut down to two edi-a parking lot. . . . Most of the Tell Tale

tions several weeks ago. Other medium-height buildings in Times morning papers have been consid- Square have been torn down to make way for one-story, two-story If this is done, there will not be and odd-height taxpayers, few of much trouble distributing the which are able to pay their taxes. ought it. Friend-So the man at the servmorning papers, since, by pooling . . . Prohibition came and went, fleets and deliveries, at least half leaving in its wake the ruins of

the trucks now in use can be re- practically every great eating place except Luchows. Shanley's Faux Pas The afternoon papers have a Churchill's, Delmonico's, Busta the list of casualties

omewhat more complicated prob- noby's . lem. But they'll solve it. Subway is long and brilliant. (Released by McNaught trains, railroad trains, horses and pushcarts will be used to a greater Syndicate, Inc.)

A Free Press

Don't Call Us Elderly!

The President of the United Let it be said now, for the reco-States and the writer of this edi-torial, along with some 13,000,000 of their fellows in the 45-64 age bracket, registered for selective free only so long as its newspapers We hope Mr. Roosevelt free only so long as its newspapers are unshackled and independent. enjoyed it as much as we did. There was only one small fly in Printed criticism of governmental our ointment: A newspaper head- bungling makes no money for the line referring to us registrants as newspapers. The outspoken, unsubsidized papers would lose no "elderly men." Doggone it, we

don't feel elderly-not today. ago-surely not 25 years!-that we enue-if they subsided into meek registered with other selective service boards, knowing it meant we

mixed pride and apprehension this time. We shall have a chance to make a new world arms this time, probably. But be- fight for a definite set of American of mind. naires, and after we fill them out maybe the Government will dis-cover what able and sterling fel-

Anyhow, we do not feel elderly. If the governot fight alone. that we haven't felt a little old and useless as we thought of our sons be in there fighting with editors and our neighbors' sons in their

Then we did without or did with ently about how we carry on our less-temporarily. Now we not only lives. For in the face of the acute have to do with less and do without practical problems which every but we have to do very differently shall have to attain a degree of -for how long no one can possibly guess. So we would be deceiving self-reliance along with neighborly ourselves if we thought we could sit and communal co-operation which

out this storm as we sat out the de- was rapidly disappearing from the pression of 1932. For while the gross American way of life. statistics may show that we shall Broke Ancient Ties have the same quantity of goods, the fact is that the goods we can- has probably been the most revolunot have now compel us not merely tionary invention in the whole modto tighten our belts but, what is ern history of man. For it made the much more difficult and important, individual feel highly independent to reorganize our lives.

of his neighborhood and even of his The alteration of our ways of liv- community, and in making him a ing would not have to be so drastic self-sufficient nomad it has done or so sudden if we had to deal only much to dissolve the ancient ties between men and the place where

Smiles

Motorist-I've had this car a whole year and haven't paid a cent out of little. The automobile is a fofr repairs and upkeep since I

Front Lines.

by way of honeymooners. dark-hued waiter arrived with the venience breakfast, but no honey.

The salesman, figuring an old patron of the hotel deserved better service on such an important day, was incensed. "George," he demanded, "where is my honey?" "Don't know, boss," replied the waiter. "She don't work here any more."-The Keel.

Escape Artist

One day Richard Brinsley Sheridan was coming out of Pall Mall, muddling and stupidity which when he came face to face with one of his most persistent and Remember, too, that it takes far troblesome creditors. more courage to point out no possibility of avoiding the man, and eagerly they come together. In

you're on," he exclaimed enthusias- substantial qualifies. He is a reflec-

creditor, greatly flattered. "Yes, indeed," said Sheridan, 'How does she trot? Let me see." for himself-whether to get about How does she trot? Let me see, The creditor, greatly delighted, shares and joins with his neighbors told him he should see, and immediately put her into full trotting Sheridan turned back into Pall Mall and was quickly lost in the pear, and he will be applauded racrowd.

Tribuna Ino.)

principles than it does to lie down and play dead. Remember, furmagazines and the radio some day

of the government to muzzle them, The people, who stand to lose everything if they lose a free press, must

The average aviation cadet who Deciding Factor "I never thought you'd marry

his ways, but adored his means."-"Neither did I, my dear. I hated Typo Graphic.

they belong, between men and the other men among whom they wert born. The capacity and, therefore, the impulse to be always on the

move, have also profoundly affected men's willingness to make the best of what they have, to make much great and indispensable facility. But the rapidity with which it has been introduced into American life ice station was telling me.-The has been a mixed blessing. Now that we are compelled to de-

of economizing but of doing differ.

ently, and indeed of thinking differ-

household will have to solve, we

The individual's own automobile

pend so much less on the automobile, we should not look upon the inconvenience as an unmitigated A newly married salesman was evil. The personal adjustments we unable to get time off for a honey- have to make will be, many of moon and had to take his bride them, in the nature of a blessing along through his territory. First in disguise. For they will compel morning the nuptial couple decided us to revive and restore many habto order honey at breakfast, to its and many virtues which, if they symbolize the fact that they were disappeared altogether, would leave The far greater evils than mere incon-

Early American Way

Not being able to move about so easily for our pleasure and our profit, we shall have to learn again to rely more upon ourselves, and our own resources, and our near neighbors and friends. It was this combination of self-reliance with neighborliness which was the characteristic virtue of the earlier American way of life, and in the more settled parts of the country it still flourishes.

This is the combination which has struck all sensitive visitors to America-how individualist are the per-There was sons in America and yet how easily ter and the joiner is only a carica-"Oh, that's a beautiful mare ture of the obvious defects of very tion of the self-reliant man who is "D'ye think so?" gushed the also a good neighbor, of the man who is also a good neighbor, of the man who contrives and manages

so that they all can get about and also amuse themselves. This very American American is due to reapther than laughed at in the days which are upon us.

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revenue-in fact, there is evidence Why, it was just a little while that they might gain some revmouthpieces of the politicians, and

might be in the Army pretty soon. There wasn't quite that thrill of abound on all sides.

No call for us to shoulder the errors of government, and to but Sheridan never lost his presence for the comic figure of the go-get-

Why, this is the first time in months

closed their eyes to the graft and

lows we are, and call us to war face an all-out effort on the part

Four Girl Scout Councils Unite To Sponsor Summer Encampment

Chitter-Chatter Moves Into **Column Today**

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Believing that all the chuckles The program will stress line interprocurable nowadays are worth pretation and voice control.

salvaging, and that such is a con-Attends Meeting-The Rev. Wiltribution only a little less worthwhile than collecting bits of scrap, bur N. Palmquist, pastor of the and because some amusing inci-Messiah Lutheran church, leaves dents have accumulated on the today to attend a meeting of the during the afternoon of each day, desk, this column is given over today to Chitter-Chatter.

Mothers and dads who become a to be held in Rock Island, Ill. He afternoon is as follows: bit distracted when the small fry will return Friday. raise a terrific din would have

Guest Afternoon — The Ladies' Cornett in charge. Society to the Brotherhood of Lo- 2 to 3—Ambros been a bit comforted had they witnessed the demonstration of the fact that noise sometimes irritates the youngsters, if they aren't mak- will hold a meeting at 2 Tuesday by members of Miss Myrtle Stoking the racket themselves.

The other afternoon two small lumbus hall. Members are re- Miss Sue Brink in charge. girls were having a nice quiet time minded the meeting will begin for themselves constructing a house promptly as this is guest after- Horace Roberts, entertaining with or some other building in a sand- noon and it is desired to have am- a skit, Topsy and Eva. pile. Everything was quiet and se- ple time for the social hour. rene, but suddenly two other little

girls appeared, on the opposite side of the street, chanting somelowing members of Troop 7, Girl Journal. thing at the top of their voices. One of the small sand-diggers

instructor, have completed the Red stopped, looked at them a moment Cross Junior First Aid course: Donna Mae Anderson, Libby Boyin disgust, and then shouted: "Hey, what's the matter with you? Are er, Caroline Casler, Carol Ann has received from the residents of you crazy?"

annoying! Stolpe.

They Copy Elders

Evidently the small fry are hearing snatches of the conversation of their elders and so many adults taking Red Cross First Aid and Home Nursing likely results tunity to hear some unusually fine in the present rather tentative in considerable talk on the subject music and it is one of the best program. In this event the comat home

Saturday morning there were two squads practicing, after a fashion, some of the things they had heard. more than seven. lovely music plan to be present.

On the porch swing at one house a tiny brown-eyed boy was the patient. On the porch of the house next door, a small blond boy lay on a couch covered with a blanket.

It wasn't obvious what his malady might be, for evidently the game was just starting but at the first Arlie Brindel, Mrs. Ellen Carrier, house one of the youngsters was Frank Carrier, Mrs. Raymond Coquerying of the brown-eyed laddie, that he was trying to pick off for his patient: "Are you hurt?" A little girl rushed up, caught the little man by the arm, and led Miss Pauline Peterson, Mrs. Sarah him back to the porch swing, an-

nouncing: "No, he isn't hurt. He Wiseman, Miss Lois Wiseman, Miss has a sore finger. You come and Gladys Shaw and Miss Betty Lou lie down now. Carrier. Don't know long it was possible

for the amateur nurses to keep Earl H. Krieg their young patients lying down, but they sounded determined.

Adults' Practice Went Askew

Last week some adults found themselves in rather a diverting situation. A rescue squad was having a rehearsal. wanted to



Arrangements have been coming committee will make a report. pleted for entertaining the various groups of selectees from the Upper

Peninsula when they arrive in Marquette during the week. The Marquette civilian defense program committee has prepared attractive programs which will be presented board of directors of Augustana from Monday through Saturday, at college and Theological seminary the Palestra. The program for this

Committee Plans

1:15 to 1:45-Movies, courtesy of the Conservation department; Earl

2 to 3-Ambrose Hogan, entercomotive Firemen and Enginemen tainment with songs. Folk dancing afternoon in the Knights of Co- ke's class in rhythmic dancing; 3 to 4-Mrs. Tom Graff and Mrs.

An announcement of programs

Is Ideal for Purpose for the remainder of the week will Scouts Finish Work - The fol- be printed in tomorrow's Mining

Scouts, with Mrs. George Spear as **Response Is Generous**

The committee is most appreciative of the splendid co-operation it Guelff, Janet Harkin, Bonita Keck- Marquette and from the members Other youngsters noise was most onen, Ramona McCann, Martha of the faculty and student body of Mudge, Jane Spear, and Shirley Northern Michigan College of Education. The response has been so

generous that the committee has Russian Trio-A concert by the been unable to find opportunities noted Russian Trio will be given at for all who offered their services 9:50 this morning in the auditori- to appear on the programs. It um of the Northern Michigan Col- should be mentioned, however, that lege of Education. It is an oppor- some changes may have to be made numbers on the college's assembly mittee undoubtedly will call upon programs of the year. The public many who have generously volunis invited. There will be no ad- teered to provide entertainment mission charge. But it is urged Moreover, it is quite probable that None of the children was that folk who like superlatively several other programs will be

> groups of selectees throughout the Complete Course-The members summer. As future occasions arise, of this class, of which Mrs. George the committee plans to call upor Spear was instructor and which met in the West Branch town hall, have completed the Red Cross

> Standard First Aid course: Miss tlcipate in it. There just isn't sufficient time available. Births

Frowbridge Park, a son, Howard,

Gwinn, a daughter, Julia Mae; May 6, in St. Mary's hospital.

Timber Trail, Providing An Upper Peninsula Camp, Is **Constructive Innovation**

Camp Timber Trail, situated be- (camp director, and will be assisted tween Wetmore and Nahma Junc- by an efficient staff of adults, one tion, will be operated this summer to every six girls, an arrangement as an Upper Peninsula Girl Scouts which permits efficient supervision camp. It will be sponsored by the and intensive training.

Iron Mountain, Manistique, Mar-quette and Munising Girl Scout Have Careful Supervision

Each unit will have its own leadcouncils. The camp will be in operer and assistant. The waterfront ation from July 5 to August 2.

run by officers affiliated with na- are accepted for the camp and each men and their hospitals' personnel. tional. Girl Scouts will have excel- must be examined by a physician the qualities so much needed now, camp.

and in the immediate years of the future, confidence, the ability to for religious services. Visitors are nursery, the baby's bath, and the act in emergencies, leadership and welcomed at camp on Sunday afternoons, between 2 and 5. Some building given over to maternity parents may say: "Well, why not idjustment to working in groups. welcome visitors at any time?"

They Receive Guests

The directors and leaders would Timber Trail has an ideal set-up. The central part of the camp has a like to do so, but it's not practicafining and recreation hall with a ble. You see national defense is Sisters, the technician, Miss Marion livory Bible with streamers of fireplace for gatherings during linked up closely with the regular any or chilly weather. There is a Girl Scout program. The objective nes Hayward. small house for craft supplies; an is to give the girls as much train-The hospital staff and St. Mary's Linn, who wore a beige dress, with infirmary, and a cabin for the di- ing this summer as is possible, durhospital auxiliary are sponsoring green accessories and corsage of ing the camping periods, to pre- the observance, and members of Talisman roses.

There are two tent units and one pare them to know what to do in the auxiliary will serve as guides to of Adirondack shacks. Each unit emergencies, to help them become usher visitors through the hospital. The bride's mother wore a silk jersey print dress with green acof Adirondack shacks. Each unit self-reliant, and to put them in the has its own outdoor kitchen for use self-reliant, and to put them in the as the group wishes, and also its best physical condition. They will members of the sewing committee Linn, of Hollywood, a close friend, Wednesday afternoon. The name own well tested for purity of the learn to cook outdoors, to use First will be hostesses for the day, and was best man. Aid emergency methods employing these include: Mrs. Don McCorm-

The camp affords opportunities materials found along the way. Those familiar with what has Flanigan, Mrs. GeorgeRublein, Mrs. dens in Hollywood, for a wedding are acres of woodland for the pur-suit of nature study and outdoor that the English organization, cor-that the English organization, cor-J. R. MacDonald, Mrs. R. J. Mc-with silver candelabra, with white responding to our Girl Scouts, did Cann, Mrs. E. Wilmers, Mrs. James Miss Dorothy J. Petron, itinerant marvelous work in helping feed Flanigan, Mrs. Leo Ring, Mrs. Hel- in the center,

> They proved, in the national emer- ters are looking forward to an un- Ariz. She is a member of the class gency, the value of the training usually large attendance tomorrow they received Will Be Well Trained

The Camp Timber Trail girls will been made in the hospital the past be as well trained and ready to do year. their part if need arises.

The dates of the camping periods Mrs. Abby Roberts' The rain held off, parents and are July 5-12, July 12-19, July 19-26, brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles and July 26-August 2. War Time Poem

and aunts, and friends were out in numbers, and so the annual concert of the Howard junior high school ble that there will be an excep-

The music department of Howard tionally enthusiastic response for Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts in deserves commendation for the ex- this year's program. Girls may 1921 had a private printing of a baseball and track sports at both cellence of that concert. Many of elect to be in camp from one to slender volume of her poems, under those attending were amazed at the four weeks. The folders put out by the title, "Enharmonics." It is a Before the wedding Miss Ripley creditable presentations made by the camp committee gives details most attractive volume, illustrated and Mr. Argall were entertained groups of such young pupils, for of expenses, which are most reason- with black and white prints by the with a dinner by Dr. Florence that is the junior, and not the sen- able writer.

Each girl attending Timber Trail The index is in program form, (it's a captivating name isn't it) with Salutation, Enharmonics, the will need camp clothes, a warm major divisions: The Recital, Poem As always, the audience paid jacket, bathing suit, socks, two pairs in the Form of a Symphony, Studies tribute to the manners and decor- of shoes, changes of underwear, pa- in Color, The Great War, The Fam-

and "The Khaki Wool," from The

and seeing the changes that have

St. Mary's Invites **Friends To Its** 'Open House' Argall-Ripley LOS GATOS, Calif.-A marriage

great interest to Los Gatos All over the country there will friends was performed in Pasadena be observance of Hospital Day on March 28, when Elsie Rose Ripley, Tuesday. As its observance, St. of Phoenix, Ariz., became the bride Mary's hospital will hold "open of Clifford Argall. Relatives, nouse" all afternoon, and former friends and members of the faculpatients and friends are invited to ty of Chapman college attended. visit the institution, have tea and The ceremony was held at three inspect the hospital. o'clock in the "Neighborhood

This is an innovation in Upper Peninsula Girl Scouting activities and a most admirable one. Instead of running separate camps, close the opportunities of one ideal camp, run by officers affiliated with pro-close distribution of the campand activities of one ideal camp. The sequence and a registered nurse will be in attendance at all times. Only girls in good physical health are accepted for the campand cach organ "I Love You Truly" as the Several improvements have been wedding march. Leonard Morganlent opportunity to get training in within the week of the arrival at made at St. Mary's during the past thaler, a Phi Alpha Chi fraternity year, and visitors will be interest-ed in the new and well equipped as the Night." The church was As usual, provisions will be made ed in the new and well equipped peautifully decorated with white oring blossoms,

schools.

many beautiful wedding gifts.

Meetings

avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. Hartvigh. Tuesday and Thursday after-The bride's wedding gown was a beautiful fur - trimmed suit of noons, 2 to 4 (first class work begins Tuesday)-Instructors, Mrs. beige, worn with British tan ac-George Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Lindcessories. She had a corsage of holm Visitors will be greeted by the Talisman roses, and carried an

Weddings

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, to 9 (senior high school class, third lesson) - Instructor, Mrs. only attendant was Mrs. Raymond Alleen Savola Jacobson.

Home Nursing

Announced

and days of meeting:

Mrs. Hazel Drury.

Course Schedule

Various groups are meeting reg-ularly for instruction in the Red

Cross Home Nursing courses. With

one exception, all classes are being

conducted in a room on the second

floor of the Graveraet high school.

The Hewitt avenue entrance is be-

ing used, and the meeting place is

the first room to the right on the

second floor. A glance at the fol-

lowing schedule shows the classes

being conducted now and the hours

Monday and Wednesday after-

noons, 2 to 4 (third lesson in course)

-Instructors: Mrs. Beulah Loeber,

Monday and Wednesday nights, 7

to 9 (first lesson beginning today)-

Instructors: Mrs. Fannie Grant,

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 (adult class, first lesson) Instructors, Mrs. Page White and Mrs. C. A. Arps.

of the instructor will be announced After the ceremony the wedding later.

ick, Mrs. Grant Janes, Mrs. Joe party motored to the Hofbrau Gar-It will be noted that some of the lasses are meeting for the first time this week, which affords opwith silver candelabra, with white portunity for women, who want to candles, and a large wedding cake take the courses, but who have not egistered to do so now. All class

The bride is the daughter of Mr. registrations should be made by assisting in the care of children. Auxiliary members and the Sis- and Mrs. T. G. Christo, of Phoenix, telephoning Mrs. Douglas Velmetti, of '42 of Chapman college, and re

of persons interested in knowing cently was chosen as one of the **Forensic** Tilt seven students of the college men-Is Held Today tioned in "Who's Who among Stulents in America's Universities and Colleges." The groom is the son In Trenary of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Argall

of Los Gatos, and is on the faculty The Michigan high school forenof Chapman college, in biological sic meeting, regional B, will be held science. He graduated from Los in Trenary, at 1:30 this afternoon Gatos Union high school in 1935 and 7:30 tonight.

and from Chapman college in 1940. The declamatory and extempore He was prominent in basketball speaking contests will be held this afternoon and the dramatic declamations and oratoricals this eve-

Miss Florence Panatoni is the regional chairman and the judges will Peebles, of the Chapman college be Don Bottum, Miss L. Jack and faculty, and were given a shower Forrest Roberts, of the Northern by the science class. They received Michigan College of Education fac-Mr. and Mrs. Argall will be at

home to their friends at 4234 Burns Alpha, Channing, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Gladstone, Ishpeming, Manistique, Marquette, Newberry, Norway, Republic, Stephenson, Trenary and Vulcan.

Ladies of Elks at 8 tonight in the cheon, all members are asked to be Elks hall. present Knights of Columbus at 8 tonight Local No. 817, Painters' Union, in the K. C. hall. Work in initiaat 7:30 tonight in Union hall, Nestory degree. Lunch and entertainter block ment after meeting. Executive committee of the Mar-"40 et 8" of Marquette county at quette Family Welfare society at 4 8 Tuesday night in home of Ralph Thursday afternoon in the agency's Benson, warden's apartment. Social office in the city hall. hour after meeting.



Appears On

'Hobby Lobby'

those who have offered their services for this week's program, but who have not been asked to par-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belmore, May 4, in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Runyon,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Lawrence,

545 Spring street, a daughter, Lois

for waterfront activities, and there lirector in the Peninsula, will be folk bombed out of their homes, in en Blum and Mrs. E. R. Tauch.

ector.

drinking water.

All Groups Did **Good Work In**

Howard Concert

ior high school, They Can Behave

Kay, in St. Mary's hospital, May 6. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowse, 914 um, the attention given to the work in hand, by all the boys and girls. John Rowse, 914 in hand, by all the b

"Hobby Lobby" When Earl H. Krieg, 443 West Bluff street, was 12 years old he fell out of a tree at Trowbridge Dud of a tree at Trowbridge Earl H. Krieg at a comparison of a tree at Trowbridge Dud of a tree at Trowbridge Fell out of

needed to entertain additiona

was its usual successful event.

that in case there was an emergen. Park and was badly injured. For cy, the civilian defense rescue squad weeks he was unable to get about. quette, unit would function efficiently, so He could not sleep. There were they were having a practice.

and being raced to the hospital, but after a noisy dash up the street, would go again.

And the few fortunate pedestrians that happened to be in the keep up his courage. neighborhood had the rare and dages and other "stage properties," whistles when he is glad, when he gram Saturday. again

You may be sure that the bystanders enjoyed themselves, even if the pseudo patients didn't think it quite so side-splitting funny.

Efficient Collectors

The public has been getting reminder after reminder that every possible bit of waste material should be saved, if it could be salvaged for war production.

Something of the same thorough and conscientious attitude of saving everything percolated to the collectors, too:

Last week when the pick-up truck was out on the job, one of the workers, to make sure nothing was overlooked dashed back of a house to get a big basket he saw 10 Small rodent. standing there. It was a good 11 Sheaf. haul and he came trotting back to 12 Harass. load it on the truck. 13 Lair.

But soon afterward there was a 14 Body organ. fine hullabaloo and the telephone, 16 Half an em. 121, began ringing. 17 Handle

The pick-up squad had taken the work clothes of a man on the ore docks. The big basket was filled with his underwear, shirts, work pants and jackets which his wife had washed and hung out to dry. She had taken them off the line but hadn't carried the load into the

They were clean, but naturally they were stained a rather grimy 32 Symbol for color. At the last report most of the work clothes had been collect-34 Rupees ed and returned.

Busy as a Cricket Friday night the Howard junior

high school concert, as usual, provided the occasion for parents and friends to listen to a good program, and equally important as far as this writer is concerned, afforded plenty entertainment not on the formal program. That concert always does.

As the readers know, that evening for years has been, for many of the youngsters, the important "date night."

After the concert is over the youngsters swarm downtown for ice cream sodas and many other concoctions that are topped with nuts and syrups and fruits. The youngsters' capacity is astounding. Well, at the concert, a small girl, accompanied by a boy of about the same age, went strutting down the aisle,

He started to enter the row ahead of her and ordinarily she probably wouldn't have minded, but not on "date night!"

She told him right out, the propr procedure for an escort: "Here, et me go in first."

operations, pain to be endured. It

The patients, properly bandaged wasn't a pleasant outlook for a 12and splinted, were in the ambulance year-old boy. It was during his stay in the hos-. . something about the engine re- pital that he began to whistle. fused to click and the ambulance Nurses tell that it was an eerie sound to hear him whistling when stalled; stopped as if it never the rest of the hospital was dark

insignia of

Emergency

9 This corps

workers.

20 Hops' kilns.

22 Struck.

28 Scents.

29 Beverage.

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35 Monk.

(abbr.).

1 Rouses.

2 Augur.

21 Cutting tool.

- and -

Defense

Corps.

needs .

Anyhow it was there he began 7:30 Saturday night. pleasurable experience of seeing the hobby which he has continued

division Phanerogams. and quiet during the night. Maybe | Tuesday afternoon for the east. He it was an instance of whistling to will appear on the Hobby Lobby,

the bandaged and splinted patients to follow through the years. For- penses and asked him to report at hop out the ambulance, and got to ask his wife if he whistles the studio Thursday to go over the wearing all their First Aid ban- when he is annoyed. Certainly he script for the Hobby Lobby pro-

> And now his hobby has brought enjoyed the hobby that has develhim a trip to New York. He leaves oped into a real art.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle knowledge. 1,5 Depicted is 15 One who NTUNA ALBE gathers after U. S. Civilian a reaper. ANT ROD NTER TONE 17 Timber. EMAT 18 One who stimulates. 23 Month ARGENTIN (abbr.). 25 Thrice RMA (music), 26 Early 27 Win all the tricks in a game of im-36 Myself. 3 Over (poet.). 29 Salary. 37 Coin. 4 Debit note 31 Slumbers. 18 Cloth measure 40 Zealous. (abbr.). 5 Hidden supply 33 Animal. 19 New Testa- 41 Footlike part. ment (abbr.). 42 Wind 6 Dispossess instrument. from. 43 Flower. 7 Employ. negative. 44 Roll. 39 Promontory. 8 Symbol for 24 Provide food. 45 Royal antler selenium. 40 Domestic (pl.). 9 Teutonic god slave. 47 Sharpens. 41 Tree. (myth.). 10 They provide 43 Intention. 30 Area measure. 48 Takes for - and shel- 44 Droop. granted. **49** Imitates

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ns are former residents of Mar-

Diction Is Notable

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to the species Acris, of the genus Ranunculus, of the order Ranun-for stringed instruments are diffi-table beside the cot), and an oil culaceae, of the class Dicotyledons, cult for any age group. Yet the cloth or cretone covering to make What the battle would be like, of the group Angiosperms, of the ensemble played most creditably, "Annie Laurie," "Last Rose of Sum-Mail for the campers will fan," and the audience was espec- Junction

tion of rhythm and response to di- mittee includes: Mrs. F. A. Flodin, over the Columbia network, at rection shown in that delightfully Mrs. Mac Z. Dworsky, Mrs. R. J. musical number.

The radio station pays all his exwith the cello obbligato. Commendation, too, was given Eyck, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, and

clear, youthful voices that kept so remarkably well on pitch. The mix-L. B. Ruggles, Mrs. H. S. Hayward, help get the ambulance going goes about his work, walking along the street, or sitting at home. Many Marquette folk have heard him on programs in town and have ed chorus sang "Laughing Spring," Jr., and Mrs. George Frishee, of ty number, "Pop Goes the Weasel." of Marquette.

There was fine acapella singing in that group.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS

Egyptian king, perial (cards). 35 Tops of heads, 38 Voters in the



Clyde Tuomela, and Dale Holbrook, at Chapman college, Los Angeles, played "Swing Song" and "Tango," and a student in evening classes at and the first was especially well University of Southern California. played This most creditable musical pro- presentation and serving of a huge gram ended with a group by the wedding cake whose decorations junior high band. The youngsters carried out the silver anniversary looked smart and well-groomed in theme. their white duck trousers and blous- Among the guests present to fete es and red-lined capes, and they the Argalls were the Rev, and Mrs. did a splendid piece of work in Homer S. Bodley; Mr. and Mrs. E. playing, especially in "Country Witt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook,

Gardens," and "El Relicario," which Mrs. N. E. Thrash and the latter's are more difficult for younger houseguest, Mrs. Clara Thalls, of groups to play, and require a Meridian. greater sense of appreciation, than Mr. and Mrs. Argall were marmarches or waltzes with a strongly ried twenty-five years ago in Calumarked rhythm. The concert ended met, Mich. They have been resi-

March." It was a completely enjoyable in lodge and Methodist church acconcert. Martin M. Johnston was tivities. director of the string orchestra and smaller string ensembles; Miss

Hildegarde Johnson had charge of er residents of this city. They left the vocal groups, and William Sa- Marquette about 10 years ago to vola was conductor for the band. live in California.)

These additional articles make Printed by Request

A string orchestra, composed of camping especially comfortable: In response to the request of the players of that age group, means Handbook, camera, costumes (for clubwomen, the two poems are bethat the director must have infin- the fun nights in camp), hike knap- ing reprinted on this page, the first The common buttercup belongs ite patience, that the players must sack, orange crate (which makes a one today, and the other tomorrow:

But the thought it was really com-

Mail for the campers will be sent mer," "Minstrel Boy," "Red Sara- to Camp Timber Trail, Nahma Brought a following fear,-all 1

ially delighted with the apprecia- The personnel of the camp com- Was hope the hour would strike So suddenly there'd not be time "Maroinettes," Burns, and Mrs. Abbot M. Fox, of Just shoot and yell, then, if I fell, To wait and think and plan, Iron Mountain; Mrs. K. P. Van At least I'd been a man.

the vocal ensembles made up of the Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, of Manisti-The mother smiled, and nodded

And answered him, "Yes, Son, I know."

"Evening Prayer," and a gay novel- Munising, and Mrs. M. W. Hackett, "Mother, before the battle began, knew I was afraid. Judging from the comment of the Fear stood behind in my whirling

Girl Scouts in Marquette, they are mind all keen to go to Timber Trail, And laughed at what I said, The Boys' glee club numbers are and the opening date seems all too "I'll see you later," I cried to Bud, always appealing because there is a far off. However, those weeks will And Fear said-"Will you then? section of clear boy soprano voices, whizz by with astounding speed,

At the hour you said, you may both as well as the surprisingly robust and it is important that those planbe dead, basses. They sang "Vesper Hymn," ning to attend, begin sending in And never can meet again." "Dear Lord and Father," and "Bu- application cards right away. Again she bent her head, and low

Such cards may be obtained from Answered him with-"Yes, Son, I know.'

> "I didn't much fear the sudden death,

But I couldn't bear to face The thought of long-drawn agony The pain and pity, if I should be So wounded as to deface. I had to beat that inner foe And never show a sign, But to start the fight with a cour-

age high, Nor bare my fear to a comrade's eye,

Was all I asked for mine." The Mother's eyes were bright

Saturday, March 7, when they obaglow Mary Mehrman, who has a love- served their silver wedding anni-As she said again,-"Yes, Son, I y soprano voice much bigger than versary at a dinner party given by know.

"And when at last the moment came,

tal soloist was Bruce Johnston who The honorees were entertained I had no thought at all, played, Andante from "Orpheus" at a family dinner at La Hacienda,

(Gluck) as his violin solo. His is a later returning to the George Ar- But a forward mind and an inner talent of promise, for his tone was gall home where other guests flame remarkably good, he changed from dropped in to shower them with And the unknown courage that has

osition to position on the violin congratulations and gifts, Still no name with ease, and there was a smooth- more messages and presents were Sheltered me like a wall. ness and richness to his tone, that received from many of their famseemed to be outside of myself, made it easy to listen to a youthful ily and friends who were unable to I watched me in the fight -

be present. Among these was their And the body I was, and the spirit A violin quartet, composed of son, Clifford, who is now in south-I was, Caroline Casler, Lucinda Olsen, ern California as a science teacher Were purged clean of all fright,"

The Mother still smiled softly, tho

Her eyes were wet. "Yes, Son, Highlight of the evening was the I know."

> How do you know, who have lived at home, Sheltered and guarded and dear?

Where have you been afield to roam Before that clutching fear?" "My Son, the mother who bore you,

slew That fear in her body, when

For months and months alone she knew

The price Mothers pay for Men. Death and defacement and agony, with the stirring, "On Schedule dents of Los Gatos for the past And the grim fear faced so constantly,

twelve years, taking an active part And the hope of winning thro, nor show

Her cowardice,-Yes, Son, I know. (Mr. and Mrs. Argall are form-And you come of a line of Mothers, Son,

So I also know that your fight you won."

Kiwanis Club, 12:10 p. m. today Present and recently elected exin Clifton hotel. Since matters of importance will be taken up at a at 7 tonight in Graveraet high short business meeting after a lun- school.



gle Song." This, as well as other vocal ensembles, earned praise on the troop leaders, and the first the high standard of their diction. ones to apply will naturally be Every word came through clearly, given the preference as to which Nancy Finlay and Ann Johnson camping period they most want to sang the incidental solos, in the attend. opening number of the group by the Girls' glee club, and Patsy Former Residents Saam, the solo, in "Nocturne." Glenys Lawry, Yvonne Nord and Observe Silver Lucinda Olsen were soloists in "Taps," all of the soloists made a Anniversary fine impression on the audience, but special commendation should go to the Glee club and soloists for the effective interpretation of years of marriage were celebrated "Taps." It was an artistic presenta- by Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Argall

tion of a difficult number.

LOS GATOS, Calif.-Twenty-five

the size of the singer, sang Schu- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

bert's "Ave Maria." The instrumen- and Mrs. George Argall.

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Northern Wildcats Lose To Michigan Tech Track Squad, 71 To 54

Tigers Divide Two Games With Tribe

CLEVELAND, May 10- IP -A dramatic ninth-inning blowup after Hal White had shut out the Cleveland Indians with three hits in the first eight innings sent the Detroit Tigers down to a 6-5 defeat in the 10-inning nightcap of a doubleheader today and cost Detroit a chance to move into second place in the American league standings.

Tommy Bridges gave five hits in pitching the Tigers to a 5-1 victory in the opener, handing the Indians their sixth straight defeat,

The Tigers gave White a 5-0 lead in the second game, but he faded in the ninth and Johnny Gorsica rushed to his relief. Gorsica, however, wasn't able to stem the Cleveland surge and before the inning was over the Indians had pushed over five runs to tie the score.

Keltner Raps In Winning Run Manager Lou Boudreau's drive in the tenth went for a triple when Ned Harris lost it in the sun and after the Tigers had loaded the bases with two intentional passes, Ken Keltner singled Boudreau home with the winning run. Joe Heving, who replaced Jim Bagby, got the pitching credit.

Buster Mills walked to open Cleveland's big ninth and moved to second when Boudreau was hit by a pitched ball, Jimmy Bloodworth threw high to Billy Hitchcock on Jeff Heath's roller and the bases were loaded. Les Fleming singled home two runs, bringing Gorsica to the mound. A single by Keltner, Ray Mack's sacrifice and singles by Pinch-Hitter Roy Weath erly and Oris Hockett brought in the other three tallies.

The Tigers won the first game by a four-run attack on Al Smith In the fourth inning. Bloodworth singled and Rog Cramer tripled af-ter Smith had issued three bases on balls.

They added another in the ninth when a single by Bloodworth was Alger Track followed by three walks, the first two issued by Al Milnar and the land's fifth pitcher.

Bridges' Error Lets in Run

Bridges pitched brilliant shutout of his own making-a wild throw to second on a double play grounder-enabled the Indians to score

a run and avert a shutout. In the second game the Tigers took advantage of two Cleveland errors to score three runs on one hit, a single by Dixie Parsons, in the nary was second, nine, and Eben third.

Higgins had singled.

White, it seemed w ll on the Harmon's '98' Rolls Again

Graveraet Places Third In Manistique Track Meet

MANISTIQUE, May 10-The Es- | a 20-foot two-inch winning leap in canaba high school track and field | the broad jump.

team defeated its championship in the Manistique Invitational event Shomin Bows Three Times here yesterday as the Graveraet squad of Marquette, which won

place. Newberry placed second.

counters. Manistique was fourth with 11 points and Negaunee Upsets of the meet were George with 11 points and Negaunee finished fifth with six.

100-yard event and second in the Dick Keskey accounted for Marquette's only other first with

Yankees Take **Two**; Increase League Lead

NEW YORK, May 10-P-The New York Yankees, who usually depend on heavy hitting for their baseball victories, cashed in on a squeeze play and a wild pitch today to take a pair of close ones from

The famous numerals "98" which Tom Harmon carried on his back the Washington Senators. during his football career at the University of Michigan are with him Bill Dickey bunted Charlie Kel-

again, this time on his training ship at the Mira Loma flight academy ler home from third base with the at Oxnard, Calif., where he is an Army aviation cadet. Instructor Wilninth - inning run that gave the liam I. Fernald is explaining the day's training flight pattern to Harmon Yanks the first game of a double-(Associated Press Telemat) header, 4-3, before a crowd of 40,-774 and a wild pitch by Jack Wilson, Washington relief hurler, enabled Frankie Crosetti to come

Bowling Ishpeming City Tournament ISHPEMING, May 10-The city

tournament schedule for Monday season with a record of 11 wins in and Tuesday at the Sportland al- 17 starts at the stadium, boosted

Doubles will be bowled at 7 Mon- Iull games over the Cleveland In-EBEN, May 10 - Munising and day night with the following line- dians, who split a pair with Detroit.

first place in the 17th annual Alger bard, Jr., L. Stensaas and Krogdahl, Senators to four hits in the opener county track and field meet here Earl Robare and J. Ogea, J. Coluc- as he chalked up his fourth win of yesterday. Trenary and Grand Cio and Mosea, A. Sundblad and the season against one defeat and ball until the ninth, but an error Marais, with nine each, tied for Byron Sundberg, and Walter John- the 248th mound triumph of his

(First Game) Score: lowing entries: Ed Mandley, Arthur

Ogea, J. Coluccio, Mosea, A. Sund- Hudson and Early; Ruffing and blad, Byron Sundberg, W. Johnson Dickey. (Second Game)

In addition to taking a first and second, Dorrow also anchored the second last season, copped third Graveraet relay team to second place behind Escanaba. Keskey The Eskymos accumulated 60 1-2 added a tie for third in the high points, with firsts in seven of the jump, and Erickson placed second points, with firsts in seven of up 29 12 events. Newberry piled up 29 points, and Marquette had 24 1-2 tagna won third, respectively, in

Shomin's defeats in three events Alfred Dorrow, fleet Graveraet he won last year. He lost the high dashman, copped first place in the jump, broad jump and high hurdles. He won the low hurdles in record time of 24.6. Keskey beat him in the broad jump. His teammate the broad jump. His teammate, Bob Stephens, topped him in the high jump, and J. Ludlow, of New-berry beat him in the high hurdles. Bob Pfotenhauer, Escanaba, tossed the 12-pound shot 44 feet 11 1-2 inches to break the meet record held by Bob Shallman, also of Escanaba. Stephens' leap of five feet seven and one-half inches five feet seven and one-half inches broke the high jump record.

The summary: 100-yard dash: Dorrow, Marquette, 1st; B. Dufresne, Escanaba, 2nd; Gauthier, Escanaba, 3rd; Anderson, Newberry, 4th. Time, :11 2.

Time, 111 2. 220-yard dash: B. Dufresne, Escanaba, 1st: Dorrow, Marquette, 2nd; Hamil, Mar-quette, 3rd; Green, Newberry, 4th. Time, 4.4. 440-yard run: Grabowski, Escanaba, 1st; ashford, Manistique, 2nd; Montagna, arquette, 3rd; Dalgneault, Escanaba, 4th.

:56.1. seb-yard run: Nelson, Newberry, Ist; hristensen, Manistique, 2nd; Serafin, ewberry, 3rd; Williams, Newberry, 4th.

14.3 cin: P. Fyvle, Newberry, 1st; Marqueite, 2nd: Minor, Newber-Harris, Escanaba, 4th. Time,

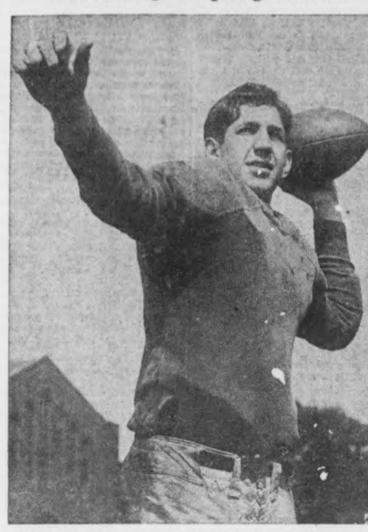
4. w hurdles: Shomin, Escanaba, 1st; J. w, Newberry, 2nd; Olson, Manistique, Jouppi, Negaunee, 4th. Time, :24.6. record). home in the tenth inning of the

Tries Jouppi, Negaunee, 4th. Time, 124.6. (New record). High hurdies: J. Ludiow, Newberry, 1st; Shomin, Escanaba. 2nd; Jouppi, Negaunee, Srd; Miller, Escanaba. 2nd; B. Dufresne, Escanaba. 3rd; Oison, Manistique, 4th. Distance, 20 ft. 2 in. High jump: Stephens, Escanaba, 1st; Shomin, Escanaba; 2nd; Rouse, Escanaba, and Kesky, Marquette, 1e for third. Height, 5 ft. 7½ in. (New record). Shot put: Protenhauer, Escanaba, 1st; D. Fyvie, Newberry, 2nd; Roncoglino, Ne. Relay: Escanaba 1st; Marquette 2nd; Manistique 3rd; Negaunee 4th. Time, 1:40.0. Bode moult: Stell Escanaba 1st; Manistique 3rd; Negaunee 4th. Time, 1:40.0.

Thatcher, Escanaba, 2nd: Carlson and Rouse, Escanaba, tie for third. Height, 11 Bules and regulations will be

Dodgers Beat Hubbell And Giants, 5-3

Outstanding In Spring Practice



Robert Lee Wiese (above), 195-pound freshman fullback from Jamestown, N. D., was selected by University of Michigan coaches as "the player showing most improvement" during spring practice this tribute to the Northern total were year. A left-handed passer and also a star basketball player, Wiese is the logical candidate to fill the shoes of Bob Westfall, departed Wolverine fullback.



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Chicago 6 Sunday's Scores Detroit 5-5; Cleveland 1-6; (secable for an outdoor meeting it will ond game 10 innings). St. Louis 5-7; Chicago 2-9.

Rules and regulations will be Philadelphia 4-6; Boston 2-5. drawn up to govern the league for New York 4-3; Washington (3-2) the coming season. All managers and players are asked to make a (second game 10 innings). special effort to attend.

Today's Games

Four teams entered to date are: Detroit at Cleveland-Trout (3-Bluebirds, of Marquette; American Legion and Eagles, of Negaunee; 2) vs. Kennedy (2-1), Junction, of Ishpeming, and Na-(Only game scheduled).

tional Mine. It is hoped that at least six teams will join the league

Saturday's Scores

Olive, Gold Tennis Team Also Beaten

HOUGHTON, May 10 - The Michigan Tech Engineers defeated the Northern Michigan Wildoats, of Marquette, 71-54, in their opening track and field meet of the season here yesterday-the first of a home-and-home series between the athletic rivals of long standing. The Tech tennis team defeated

Northern, 5-2. The Wildcats showed their great-est strength afield but the balance of power swung to the Engineers

in the track events, in which the home squad displayed a clear-cut margin

Koski, DalSanto Star Art Koski, of Marquette, and John DalSanto, of Channing, made the best showing for the visitors, scoring 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Koski placed first in the shot put. tied for first in the high jump, won second place in the javelin and added a third in the discus for good measure.

DalSanto won the discus and picked up seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles and the pole vault for a commendable all-around versatile performance.

Slough Wins 440

Norman Slough, one of the best quarter-milers ever to wear the Olive and Gold, won his specialty in the time of 52 and seven-tenths seconds. Other Wildcats to con-Wasberg, second in the 100-yard dash; Ikkala, tie for third in the pole vault; Earl Lashbrook, third in the shot put; Paul Kotila, third in the high jump, and Anderson, second in the broad jump. Outstanding for Tech were Paull,

who won both hurdles events, and Curtis, who copped firsts in the 100-and 220-yard dashes.

The summary:

The summary: Mile-Kitti, Tech; Laird, Tech; Erick-son, Tech. Time-4:42. 100-yard dash-Curtis, Tech; Wasberg, Northern; Potoroka, Tech. Time-11.3. 440-yard run-Slough, Northern; Plank, Tech: Camel, Tech. Time-52.7. 120-yard high hurdles - Paull, Tech; DalSanto, Northern; Buchanan, Tech. Time - :16.6. 880-yard run-Laird, Tech; Beard, Tech;

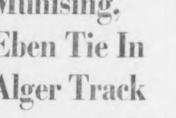
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 Kitti, Tech, Time-2:05.8.
 220-yard low hurdles-Paull, Tech; Dai-Santo, Northern; Froebel, Tech. Time

:26.9.

126.9. 220-yard dash-Curtis, Tech; Small, Tech; Plan, Tech. Time- ;23.6. Mile relay-Tech. Time-3;41.7. Pole vault-Ferguson, Tech; DalSanto, Northern; Ekkala, Northern, and Thomp-son, Tech, tied for third, 10 feet, 3 3-4 inches. Discus-DalSanto, Northern; Kahelin. Tech; Koski, Northern, 118 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Shot put-Koski, Northern; Lapish, Tech; Lashbrook, Northern, 36 feet 4 1-2

Javelin-Kahelin, Tech; Koski, Northern; Chadkewicz, Tech. 162 feet.



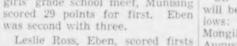
third and fourth place.

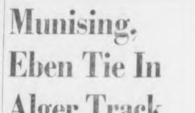


in the 100- and 220-yard dashes R. Norell, J.

leys follows:

In grade school competition, Eben will be bowled at 8, with the folwas first with 32, Munising second with 14, and Trenary third with 13. Munising copped the high school saas, Krogdahl, Earl Robare, J. Yankees girls' meet with 18 counters. Trenary was second, nine, and Eben scored five points for third. In the or the 9 o'clock shift, doubles Score:





in the cockpit before taking off.



third by Charlie Embree, Cleve-Eben, with 34 points each, tied for up: Ed Mandley and Arthur Heb-Charley (Red) Ruffing held the

son and Ed Wanek. The singles career.

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...000 200 101-4 7

Score: Eisenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree and Denning.

(Second Game)

Score: rick and Desautels, Denning.

11 Ships Sunk, In baseball, Munising defeated Eben, 15-14 (high school), and Eben Liberty Loans ... Central Cafe school). 8 Damaged In Naval Battle

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and must use every hour of it in strenuous preparation in order that we may be at the zenith of our strength when the time for **a** counter-offensive comes." counter-offensive comes."

Japs Still Imply They Won

LONDON, May 10- AP -Berlin Grade School Girls and Tokyo appeared to be straining themselves today to convince the world that the Coral sea battle was "a great Japanese victory." Here's what they were trumpet-

ng by radio: Berlin-"The whole world is fully ware that the result of this fully ing by radio: aware that the result of this naval battle will not only settle the fate Yanks Sell Chartak, of Australia and New Zealand, but Outfielder, to Senators

of the British and American fleets in the Pacific." Tokyo-"The best the Americans

now can hope for is futile guerrilla warfare to placate popular discontent in the United States at successive defeats. The fate of Australia seems to be completely sealed and its days very much numbered."

LARGEST BALANCED ROCK

Miracle Rock, located near Grand Junction, Colo., is said to be the largest balanced rock in the

road to victory when the disas- and the broad jump to win high same men will roll in the singles road to victory when the disastrong mathematical point honors. Eino Keto, also of was charged with the defeat. The made 20 points in the junior was charged with the defeat. The made 20 points in the junior in the junior with the Hot with a mate aboard gave the Chi-

 R H E
 Five New Records
 sino Bar entered.
 and an even split in today's doubles doubles doubles will start at 9, and the bleheader. The Browns took the down the New York Giants, 5-3,
 in the sixth mining and continued at 10.

 Score:
 R H E
 New records established were:
 Doubles will start at 5, and the browns took the brow t Bridges and Tebbetts; Smith, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, Embree Million, A. Barder, B. Cox-Dr. Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Milnar, Embree Million, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Million, Ketore, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Million, Ketore, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Million, Ketore, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Million, Ketore, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Million, Ketore, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Million, Ketore, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Million, Ketore, School boys' shot put; E. Keto, Eben, 41 feet, 1 inch, Isenstat, Heving, Ketore, grade school boys' shot put; E. Prederickson, Presentence, Prederickson, Presentence, Runers blow packing just the needs scattered eight hits in chaiking up essary weight to sway the teeter-totter on which the two clubs had base ball throw; D. Who will bowl in the singles at 10 the men in to that point the month of the single scattered eight hits in chaiking up his fourth triumph against no de-

R H E School girls' baseball throw; D. Avquised will bowl in the singles at 10 been operating up to that point. Iteats, but the rookie needed a shoe-Score: <u>R H E</u> Pangborn, Munising, 6.5 seconds, who will bow in the suggest it is been operating up to that point. Detroit003 002 000 0-5 8 2 50-yard dash for grade school girls; o'clock are Nyquist, Tripp, Cox, Cleveland .000 000 005 1-6 9 3 N. Hawkins, Munising, 32 feet, 7 Frederickson, Sundblad, Bonnetti White and Parsons: Bachy Fer White and Parsons; Bagby, Fer- inches, grade school girls' hop, step and Harvey, and jump.

In baseball, Munising defeated Standings

Shoreland Alleys School?, Summary: High School Boys 100 yd. dash: L. Ross, Eben: E. Fortin, Grind Marais; R. Thornton, :11.1. S80 yd. dash: V. Hill, Trenary; F. Wen-zeb, Michishog: W. Mathews, Eben, 2:23, 220-yard dash: L. Ross, Eben: G. Mi-balle, Munising: D. Floria, Munising, 25, 400 yd. dash: M. Elawsky, Murising; D. Thornton, Trenary; L. Vartil, Eben, 38:6, 200 yd. how hurdles: O. Saimi, Eben; D. Floria, Munising; E. Jokippi, Eben; 5, 25.2. Campbell's Fuel Northern Stationers Munising Wood Products High Averages - R Specker, 156; V. Bertagoch, 150; R. Poulin, 148; A. Maki, 148; A. Colberg, 147; H. Carlson, 145; C. Fortuna, 144; E. Juhnson, 143; B. Pear-son, 139; B. Brown, 140.

Two Drivers Killed In

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 the Battle of Coral Ses. But this must not in the least diminish the must not in the least diminish the must not in the least diminish the which Australia stands.
 Japanese Can Strike Again
 "The powerful, ferocious foe has been repulsed, but not decisively butted. The Japanese have ample forces in reserve from which they anones have may be losses and strike again.
 "Wor than that, their sharp is a grave and growing base for an Alled counter attack.
 "We nave gained his thrust at our method." The strike Method for the strike and growing base for an Alled counter attack.
 "We nave gained he enterprize.
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Hop. step. jump: D. Steinhoff, Munising: J. Keiter, Munising: A. Fitzgerald, Tren-ary 28.5.

50 yd. dash: D. Pangborn, Minising; K. Lezotte, Munising: Vivian Ross, Eben, 6.5, 200 yd. relay: Munising, .27, Baseball thrown: G. Knox, Munising; M.

Kosob, Munising; L. Johnson, Ebe, 131 ft. squaring an old account.

NEW YORK, May 10-P-The New York Yankees today announc-He will report to the Senators Tues- fund. day for active duty in right field.

several other major league clubs, on that course." including Washington, claimed him.

Chicago Splits With Browns

The Tigers play Cleveland Mon- high school meet for top honors. Tuesday evening, with the Hot with a mate aboard gave the Chi-season today as the Brooklyn Dodgday, then open against the Wash- He won firsts in 100-yard dash, pole Points, Sportland, Sr., Lake Shores, cago White Sox a 9 to 7 nightcap ers hammered him out of the box ington Senators in Detroit Tuesday. vault, shot put and high jump. Moose Lodge, Club Revere and Ca- victory over the St. Louis Browns in the sixth inning and continued a

Chicago counted three runs in the bases loaded in the ninth to

Louis knot the score in the third. save him from disaster. The Browns moved ahead three home runs by Johnny Mize and of the season's first doubleheader

The first game, too, was decided start. Billy Herman led off the Browns tallied two more in the on an infield out.

Smith and Tresh; Auker and their last run, and Ace Adams.

Score: Chicago . .300 003 201— 9 12 3 St. Louis .000 330 010— 7 12 2 Danning; Head and Owen, Sullivan. house, Caster, Holilngsworth and Phils, Braves Divide Pair

counting for two home runs and driving in five runs the Philadel, with the Boston Braves after Al ton Red Sox in both games of a a 5-1 victory.

fore 25,393. Harton's racer crashed off the side Johnson had a perfect day at

of Woodford's car, went over a the plate with three hits, including one home run, in the first to the Cincinnati Reds. five drivers avoided collision. Demaret, Hagen Win

War Relief Golf Match DETROIT, May 10- # -Jimmy scored Mike Kreevich from third Demaret teamed with Walter Ha-gen to defeat Joe Belfore and Al Johnson hit a home run and a sin-Watrous, 2 and 1, in a war relief gle, totalling three runs driven in. by Sibby Sisti with the bases load-match at Country club today, thus match at Country club today, thus Altogether Johnson got six hits

in eight trips to the plate in the It was over the Country club two games. It was over the Country club two games. course a year ago that Demaret and his Texas partner, Ben Hogan, suf-in 15 trips to the plate, came out of his dump in the pinth inping of

fered their only defeat in best ball of his slump in the ninth inning of Javery and Lombardi. competition. While waging a great the second game when he hit a comeback, they lost the unofficial home run with one on to tie the New York Yankees today announc-ed the sale of Outfielder Mike Char-tak to the Washington Senators. world championship to Craig Wood and Byron Nelson in a 36-hole match staged for the China relief -First Game-

Demaret never forgot that beat- Score: R. H. E. The Yankees were unable to op-tion Chartak to a subsidiary since ing. When invited to team with Hagen against Belfore and Wa-Philad'phia 100 201 00x-4 9 1 ODD RIVER he already had been farmed out the trous, he consented readily and re- H. Newsome, Brown and Peamaximum number of times, and marked, "I'd like to win a match cock; Wolff and H. Wagner.

Jimmy not only won the match, Score: Bread is being rationed in Tur-Bread the lost has been match, but he turned in the low card with a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Watrous posted a 74 and Hagen, between the lost has been match, but he turned in the low card with a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread is being rationed in Tur-watrous posted a 74 and Hagen, between the low card with a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, but he turned in the low card with a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, but he turned in the low card with a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, but he turned in the low card with a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Watrous posted a 74 and Hagen, been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, been match, a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke. Bread the lost has been match, b

BROOKLYN, May 10- P -- Vet- and William Dally, of National -- National League-ST. LOUIS, May 10- IP -Joey eran Carl Hubbell searched in vain Mine, will be in charge of the meet-

this year

Reds Capture Doubleheader

From Cards

CINCINNATI, May 10-/P-The Cincinnati Reds today blanked the St. Louis Cardinals in both games Two of the hits off Head were

Pet runs in the fifth, only to have the self sox tie it up in the sixth. Each hitter in the seventh. hitter in the seventh. Hubbell was in trouble from the opening day.

Cincinnati's Bucky Walters reby a home run—a fourth-inning effort by Catcher Bob Swift, of the Bingle and Arky Vaughan doubled yielding only four hits and fanning the single and Arky Vaughan doubled yielding only four hits and fanning Browns. Up to that point the score was tied up two runs each. The ter Frank McCormick's double and

Mize's homer tied the score in the a pair of walks, was the blow that seventh when Pitcher Eldon Au-ker pinked a single with the bases full, but they really weren't need-ed. Mize's homer tied the score in the fourth, but Pete Reiser put the Dodgers ahead to stay in the fifth when he blasted one of Hubbell's d

pitches over the right field screen Ray Starr and Morton Cooper for his third home run of the sea- dueled through the first game and GREENVILLE, Ohio, May 10-P Chicago . .000 002 000-2 11 3 Hubbell's relief came from Bill Longie Frey singled in the fifth GREENVILLE, Ohio, May 10-P Chicago . 000 002 000-2 11 3 -Two drivers were killed today in St. Louis .110 100 20x-5 10 0 Smith and Troch. Autor 10 0 rifice and scored the game's only R H E run on a single by Outfielder Max Score:

New York ...000 101 100-3 8 2 Marshall, newly acquired from Co-R. H. E. Brooklyn 100 022 00*-5 10 1 - 9 12 3 C. Hubbell, Lohrman, Adams and lumbus. (First Game)

Score: St. Louis 000 000 000-0 9 2

Cincinnati ... 000 010 00*-1 7 0 BOSTON, May 10- AP -- Ernie M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Starr Koy's three-run homer in the fifth and Lamanno. inning of the nightcap gave the Philadelphia Phils a 4-3 decision Score: St. Louis 000 000 000-0 4 2 Cincinnati ...000 000 21*-3 5 Javery's four-hit hurling in the

opener carried the Boston team to Hemsley. Beazley and O'Dea; Walters and Despite the split Boston moved Cubs, Pirates Break Even up into third place in the National

league standings as the St. Louis Cardinals dropped a doubleheader

(First Game) Score: RHE

(Second Game) Score: RHE Philadelphia .001 030 000-4 6 2 Boston120 000 000-3 6 1 Hughes and Warren; Wallace, Sain and Kluttz.

Klinger and Phelps: Erickson, Olsen and Hernandez, Scheffing.

A milk-white river, due to wa--Second Game-e: R. H. E. thus becoming saturated with The most widely use

Chicago 2; St. Louis 1. Moose LaCombe, of Negaunee,

Sunday's Scores

Today's Games

Saturday's Scores

Saturday's Scores

(0-4) vs. Earley (2-1),

(Only game scheduled).

Chicago 3; Plitsburgh 1, Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 2, Boston 6; Philadelphia 2, New York at Boston postponed.

Milwaukee 8-2; Louisville 4-6.

Minneapolis 2-2; Columbus 13.

Toledo 4-1; St. Paul 3-2.

Kansas City 4; Indianapolis 3. Milwaukee 10; Louisville 7. Minneapolis 3; Columbus 1. St. Paul 9; Toledo 3.

-American Association-

Brooklyn 5; New York 3.

Chicago 4-2; Pittsburgh 2-3.

Cincinnati 1-3; St. Louis 0-0.

W Pct. Brooklyn 17 708 Pittsburgh .. .16 11 .593 Boston 14 12 .538 St. Louis12 12 .500 Cincinnati .. .12

High jump--Koski, Northern, and John-son, Tech. tied for first and second; Ko-tila, Northern. 5 feet 7.3-4 inches. Broad jump--Hendrickson, Tech; Ander-son, Northern; Rogers, Tech. 19 feet 6 1-2 inches. Tennis summary: Beckley, Tech, defeated Drury, North-rn 6-4, 6-3. Lindborn, Northern, defeated Johnson, Tech, 6-1. 6-3. Peterson, Tech, defeated Bank North-12 .500 New York11 14 .440 Chicago11 14 Philadelphia .. 7 18 .440

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Tech, 6-1, 6-3. Peterson, Tech, defeated Rank, North-ern 6-3, 6-1. McKie, Tech, defeated St. Germaine, Northern, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Baker, Northern, defeated Borrence, Tech, 6-1, 6-3. Daubles Boston 5-3; Philadelphia 1-4.

Doubles
 Wachter and Christlan, Tech, defeated
 Rank and Drury, 6-1, 6-1.
 Meyers and Johnson, Tech, defeated St.
 Germain and Lindbolm, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Alsab Proves Philadelphia at Boston-Blanton Greatness In Preakness

By Sid Feder

mer and fall.

BALTIMORE, May 10-A-All work and no play may be a tough assignment for Jack or Joe or Butch, but where it concerns Alsab, it proves "the Sab" is one of Kansas City 4-0; Indianapolis 3-1 the greatest chunks of horseflesh to come down the pike in years. This is not to say that the long, stiff grind he's had is just what the doctor ordered for the Chicago champ, because veteran horsemen point out that he hasn't grown up at all like you would have expect-

string of 10 straight wins last sum-

But in tearing up Pimlico's

stretch yesterday from next to last

place to win the \$58,175 Preakness,

the son of Good Goods looked as fit as he'll ever have to be. He beat

a couple of better than bad colts

in Requested and Sun Again, who

ran a dead heat for second-the

first tie in the 69-year history of

the Preakness. But he went past

Just remember that he did all

tough as any horse can take. On

April 28, he ran a good third in the

Derby trial at Churchill Downs.

Two days later, he worked out. A

week ago yesterday he turned on

that stretch lightning to finish

second in the Derby to Shut Out,

who wound up a fading fifth in the

Preakness. Then he slipped over

to Pimlico, and on Thursday scam-

pered a mile in 1:41 2-5 for a siz-

zling workout in preparation for

Hitchcock, Detroit shortstop, at the

plate in the third inning of today's

-International League-Sunday's scores ed if you'd sen him piling up his

Newark 4-4; Syracuse 3-6. Buffalo 7-6; Toronto 4-8. Jersey City 3-2; Rochester 2-7. Montreal 5-2; Baltimore 1-7.

Saturday's Scores

RHE

Toronto 6; Baltimore 2, Rochester 8; Jersey City 6, Buffalo 5; Syracuse 1, Newark 12; Montreal 3 (eight innings). RHE

Big Six

them so powerfully they never had CHICAGO, May 10- P -The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pia chance, and he cracked the stake record by more than a full second Balting (three leaders in each league) in rattling off the mile-and-three-Based on 50 or more times at bat) sixteenths in 1:57 flat to boost his Pet .411

all-time earnings to \$182,085. Couldn't Have Done More .343 this on top of a 12-day stretch of campaigning and travelling as

-Home Runs--American League-

York, Tigers Williams, Red Sox DiMaggio, Yankees Doerr, Red Sox Johnson, Athletics -National League-

Camilii, Dodgers F. McCormick, Reds RHE Litwhiler, Phills -Runs Batted In-

It is obvious he couldn't have done more if he'd been asked to go up in the stands and sell hot dogs to the 42,000 customers who turned out to chalk up a new attendance record for Pimlico.

Desautels' Leg Broken In Collision With Tiger

second game. CLEVELAND, May 10- P-Gene "A fracture fibula," was the di-Desautels, Cleveland Indians catch- agnosis of Dr. E. B. Castle, club world. It has an estimated weight of 12,000 tons. Water us being rationed in Tur-of 12,000 tons. Water us being rationed in Tur-ally Dobson, Hughson, Judd, Brown ally Dobson, Hughson, Judd, Brown and Peacock; Christopher and H. Namas. Nore peoples use it than the contractions of the bined devotees of handshaking and kissing.

yesterday's job.

rates divided a doubleheader today. game as Roger Wolff held the Sox to seven hits. Johnson batted in two of the four Mackmen runs. Johnson's single in the second contest with two out in the ninth scored Mike Kreevich from third on homers by Eddie Miller and Pirates outhit the Cubs, 11-9, but left nine men stranded. Bob Klinger turned in his second victory of the season in the second game with a five-hit performance

while the Pirates made 10 hits off Paul Erickson, who went eight innings, and one off Olsen. (First Game) Score: Pittsburgh ...000 010 100-2 11 2

Chicago100 000 12*-4 9 1 Hamlin and Lopez; Passeau and McCullough. (Second Game)

Score: RHE Pittsburgh ..000 002 100-3 11 2 Chicago001 000 010-2 5 0

(Second Game)

* * * ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

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ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

the church choir at 7:30,

Walter Cook will be the soloist.

Walter Cook, Mrs. Edward Sand-

berg and Mrs. George Penhale.

refreshments.

fire hall.

Its

Farewell For Negaunee Briefs The Negaunee Woman's choral Draftees At ning. The junior choir of the Bethany **Union Station** Eutheran church will meet at 6:15 this evening. The senior choir will meet at 7.

The children's choir of the Fin-NEGAUNEE, May 10 - John H. nish Evangelical Lutheran church Mitchell post, American Legion, the will rehearse at 3:30 this afternoon. Sons of the American Legion drum The junior choir will meet at 7 and and bugle corps and members of the city band will be at the Union The Junior Kalevas will sponsor station on Gold street Monday night a party tonight in Kaleva hall, when a train carrying 14 Negau-Each member may invite a guest. nee men, who will be inducted into Entertainment will be followed by the Army that day, passes through

the city. Group One of the Women's So- The Legion post recently adopted ciety of Christian Service will meet a resolution that it would meet all at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. troops trains and the drum and bu-James Neely, Heath street. Mrs. gle corps will be present to parade except in inclement weather.

The dinner meeting of the Michi-The city band will take part in gan Education association schedul- the farewell, although some of its "The need for increasing the ed for this evening has been can- members will not be present, beproduction of vegetables may not celled. A business meeting will be cause they are working in the be appreciated by everybody, but held at a date to be announced mines.

All Legion members are asked to Members of the Negaunee Lions meet at the clubrooms at 6:15 vegetables will not be coming to club are requested to communicate wearing uniforms and caps. Followlocal stores as freely as they have today with Dorste Roos, chairman ing the farewell at the station there

> The Legion plans to give a service flag to every family in Negaunee which has a man in milli-The Ladies' Bible class of the tary service. This plan Mitchell Methodist church will cussed at the meeting. tary service. This plan will be dismeet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in

the church parlors. Mrs. Wilbur Sedimentation in City Matthews will be in charge of the Water Not Harmful lesson. Hostesses are Mrs. John Toms, Mrs. Edward Prideaux, Mrs.

ISHPEMING, May 10-Sedimentation in Ishpeming's city water. reported in a few instances the past Barbara Bush, 133 E. Main week, is not harmful, the city street, is chairman of the decorahealth officer reported this morntion committee for the annual dinner to be given in honor of Mount ing

Mary college (Milwaukee) seniors Following the spring breakup, it by the sophomore class. The din- was explained, water in lakes sup ner will be held the evening of May plying Ishpeming becomes rolled 12 at the Bluemound Country club, and some solid matter passes through the mains. Added chlorine participate in the Madonna recital is put in the water at the intake to be held at the college the morn- as a health safeguard.

ing of May 20 and the May Crownbeing made and applicants will be ing to take place at sundown, May tion plant, however, and with the Because the city has no filtraadvised where they may plant. 21. This later event will be held affinity of chlorine for this sedimentation, some of the matter finds its way into service pipes.

Dinner Tuesday Night For Fathers, Daughters

ISHPEMING, May 10 - Joh's Daughters will hold a father-daughter dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. The following program will be given:

Group singing, led by Elizabeth Roberts.

Welcome-Marion Hooper, honor queen.

Toast to daughters-Stanley Wil-

Toast to fathers-Shirley Holmgren, past honor queen. Group sing, "God Bless America."

designed to effect correction of Stephen Terrill New **Rotary Club President**

M'Cann Case **Hearing Set** For May 13

ISHPEMING, May 10-A circuit court hearing to determine the legality of the appointment of Dr. ing! J. P. Bertucci to succeed Dr. N. J. McCann as Ishpeming city health officer will be held at 10 Wednesday morning, May 13, in Marquettte. It was originally scheduled changed because Dr. Bertucci would pondent begs leave to report all be unable to attend a hearing May

City Attorney H. J. Potter, who

vice he is entitled to continued the latter still active on the teachtenure of office under the provi- ing staff. He told Principal W. C. ence act.

Johnson Asks Fifth Ward Street Paving

ISHPEMING, May 10-Through the initiative of Alderman Gust Johnson, of the Fifth ward, anoth-York location.

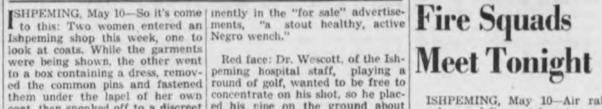
The property is owned by the streets have never been deeded to the city, with the result that the ket, easy to carry and no stray city has not given them the same attention as others have received.

The council has autorized Mayor John J. Johnson and City Attorney Herbert J. Potter to visit Harlow A. Clark in Marquette to determine the possibilities of having some paving done this year. Alderman Johnson said it was his understanding that an agreement had been made last year.

Dust conditions in the location, he walk out of their houses through the street look like miners coming up from underground," he declared. The mayor and city attorney are planning to confer with Mr. Clark.

C. B. Randall, Labor Board In Hot Scrap

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent Some of the loveliest fights in department office. Washington don't get in the papers.



Scratch Pad

coat, then sneaked off to a discreet ed his pipe on the ground about distance. That's one way of hoard- two or three feet from the ball Then he studied the shot closely and

addressing himself to the task at hand, let fly with a mighty swing. Keeping the record clear: Some persons have said that Ishpeming's Yea, he topped the ball and busted sugar rationing registrars were the pipe.

paid \$5 a day. Your correswere volunteers and waived all rights to any kind of pay.

One who registered for sugar rawill represent the city council at tioning said it was the first time the hearing, has asked that several in 30 years he had been inside the members of the aldermen be pres- Grammar school. Meeting another ent. It is possible that some will be who came to register they exchangcalled as witnesses, he pointed out. ed notes, finding one had been a Dr. McCann maintains that be- pupil of Miss Bridget Laughlin, the cause of his record of military ser- other of Miss Margaret Laughlin,

sions of the war veterans' prefer- Peterson that the seats had been direct the war bond and stamp changed to face north instead of drive in Ishpeming, serving as a east and was informed this was to general committee charged with bring the light to the left of the organization of the campaign. pupils instead of from behind them. It was the "oid timer's" comment

that they hadn't done so had in spelling or writing, having the light in back instead of from the left. He concludes: "I'm sure a lot of older folks got a thrill in again we were pupils 30 years ago."

Resourceful: A little fellow on Civilian War Work Main street Friday loaded with packages and struggling to keep er effort will be made to effect im- them from falling. Then he placed provement of streets in the New all the packages on the sidewalk, took off his zipper jacket, opened it on the sidewalk, placed the Clark estate, of Marquette, and the bundles on it, zipped it up again

> bundles to fall from his arms. Old timer: C. H. Moss has a copy of the Ulster Gazette published at Kingston, N. Y., January 4, 1800. It tells of the funeral services of George Washington, held the week previous to publication; discusses the war news in Europe; commends President Adams for a defense pro-

gram because of uncertainties of war. To go to the other extreme, said, are "terrible." "Persons who its classified section displays prom-

> **Ishpeming Briefs** Miss Delia Jackson is in Massil-

on, Ohio, visiting friends. Miss Ruth Jackson has left for Red Bank, N. J., to visit relatives for several weeks. The American Legion meeting will start promptly at 7 tonight in the Legion clubrooms. Miss Betty Sjoholm has gone to Detroit to work in a defense fac-

tory. 10 to 12 Tuesday in the city health

ISHPEMING, May 10-Air raid

in each ward in the city of Ishpemmeet at 7:30 Monday night in the Legion clubrooms for initial instruction.

Bond Canvass "There are no duplications," he said, "and we have selected per-In Ishpeming sons we believed would be best qualified for the duties involved. At Monday night's meeting we will tell Next Week

will be required to take. "Not A Tea Party"

"All persons selected should at-ISHPEMING, May 10-Mrs. K. tend the meeting, regardless of Rosberg, Mrs. Bernadette Reinwhether they will be able to serve. hardt and Mrs. K. I. Sawyer will Those who cannot serve can tell us Monday night and we will replace them, but it should be remembered

that a person who registered for Meeting yesterday afternoon, they decided to hold the drive May civilian war work was signifying a willingness to do whatever job assigned to him. This is not a tea 18 and 19. They have appointed party. Those who volunteered to ward chairmen who have been reserve will have to sacrifice time in 21 years. quested to attend a meeting at 7:30 order to take the course of instruc-Monday night in the city council tion. Anyone who wants to do his chambers. At that meeting ward entering the school rooms where chairmen will designate districts to part will have to do some work." The following persons have been be canvassed and select teams to work in each.

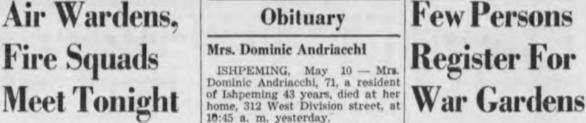
selected for air raid warden and fire watcher duty:

The three women in charge of First and Second Wards-Lyle the drive accepted the responsibil- Cossetti, John E. Johnson, Harvey ity because they had registered as Waters, John Ruona, Frank Tasson, Arni O. Saline, Dorothy Kent, volunteers for civilian war work and participation in a war bond Dominic Sarvello, Joseph Kenney, church at Eben with the Rev. A. sales canvass is regarded as part "Fat" Roberts, Chris Martin, Da- Stadius, of Marquette, officiating. of that duty. Other persons who vid Martin, Joe Andriachi, Harry registered for civilian war work Cox, Henry Isabell, Felix Barwill be called upon to help. bierre, Henry Denn, Robert Wil-

"There is no coercion involved cox, Mrs. J. C. Cameron, Mrs. Em- Miss Anna Erickson n this drive," said Wayne J. Wil- ma Argall, Miss Anna Jacobs, June liams, chairman of the war bond Quayle, Mrs. Maria Eckloff, Mrs. sales committee, "and we do not M. J. Ryan, Mrs. J. A. Ruona, Mrs. Erickson, a resident of Ishpeming want any person to feel that he is Fannie Honkavaara, Miss Olga many years, died at her home in being pressed. At the same time, Bergdahl, Marian Maloney, Mrs. Detroit Saturday. She had been none should lose sight of the fact Roxy LaMay, Ed. Hickey, Ed. ill two and one-half years and sufthat contributing a few hours to Mandley and Stanley Pellow. a canvass for bond pledges is a Third and Fourth Wards - Dr. weeks ago. Before she moved to small and pleasant task compared and Mrs. J. A. Piirto, Mr. and Mrs. Detroit 10 years ago she was an

sons have been called upon to bear since Pearl Harbor. This is not an isolated drive by a small com-munity in northern Michigan. It is part of a nationwide campaign that is vital in the war effort." J. LeSage, William Reid, Otis Son-munity, Fred LaMere, Carl F. Lemin, R. J. Jeffrey, William J. Walters, H. T. Hulst, Mrs. Walde-mer Elson, Carl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beaudin, J. A. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ball, George Day E. P. Giesons have been called upon to bear J. LeSage, William Reid, Otis Son- in Ishpeming

Inland Asks Men To Buy O. Martin Johnson, J. P. Niemi, Collins, Carl Corneliuson, George **More Bonds** Medlyn, L. C. Belstrom, Mr. and



She was born in Simbario, Italy, on October 13, 1870. She was a wardens and fire watchers to serve member of the Altar society of St. John's church and the Women's ing have been selected and will Auxiliary of the St. Rock society. She leaves her husband, five committee in charge, which re-

The city police and fire chiefs daughters, Mrs. Dominic Andriaccooperated in organizing the ward hi, and the Misses Teresa and Mary office of civilian defense, in cogroups, it was stated today by R. E. Andriacchi; a sister, Mrs. Thomas operation with the department of Magnuson, chief air raid warden. Bertucci; a brother, Michael Tas- agriculture and Michigan defense Ishpeming. The body was taken to Leinin-ger's funeral home. Funeral ser-to this program of planting, harday at St. John's church with the them exactly what training they

Rev. Henry Kron officiating at solemn high mass. The sons will be pall bearers.

day afternoon at her home in been in the past. Victory Gardens of the dance committee, so that a will be a meeting, at 8, in the club-Matt Leppilampi, 53, died Satur-Rumley, Mich., after a short ill- will enable families to save mon- report may be obtained of the rooms. ness. She was born May 23, 1889, ey on vegetables and apply the number planning to attend the in Lehtimaki, Finland. She was savings to other necessary foods zone meeting Tuesday night in the a former Ishpeming resident, but which must be purchased." had lived in Rumley for the past Students Distribute Cards

The body is at Jackson's and ute registration cards to parents will be returned to the residence and neighbors who have no chil-Tuesday afternoon. Funeral ser- dren attending school. vices will be held at 2 Wednesday Persons who lack home gardens afternoon in the Finnish Lutheran and are interested in planting

Burial will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

ISHPEMING, May 10-Miss Anna fered a stroke of paralysis three

to what some mothers and their O. R. Sandell, Clark McGiffert, A. employe of the Gossard company bership in Victory Gardens will be

Denn, Ed. Peppin, Rev. E. P. Gie-ser, Sam Cohodas, Mr. and Mrs. funeral home where services will Lloyd Holmgren, Al Stam, Arnold be conducted Monday afternoon at Sundblad, Tom Cole, Roland Aus- 2 by the Rev. Mr. Lundberg, of the tin, Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Jaedecke, Mission church.

Albert Bjork, Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Dowerick

ISHPEMING, May 10 - John "but its residents appear to have Mrs. J. M. Buchanan, Gordon Cor- Dowerick, 67, died at 8:25 a. m. to- ignored the garden drive. There are

sons, Anthony, Louis, Joseph, ported few registrations to date. Francis and Salvatore; three "A request has been made," th "A request has been made," the committee said, "by the Federal son, and two grandchildren, all of council, that every person back up

Few Persons

Register For

ISHPEMING, May 10-A plea

for greater cooperation with the

Victory Garden program in Ish-

peming was made today by the

committee has been informed later.

that next fall certain fruits and

The committee has arranged,

the

Mrs. Matt Leppilampi

ISHPEMING, May 10 - Mrs.

She is survived by her husband, Matt, one son, Sulo Leppilampi, of with the cooperation of public Los Angeles, and a foster daugh- school officials, to wage a vigorter, Miss Julia Lehtimaki, of Rum- ous campaign for Victory Gardens.

In a few days pupils will distrib-

should notify a member of the committee without delay.

members are Frank H. Grenfell, chairman; Proctor Maynard, Julien Payen, Edwin Harper, Clifton Milwaukee. Miss Bush will also

Carter, John Nankervis and William Connibear. A survey of ground suitable for gardening is

nish, Carl Eman, Mr. and Mrs. day at his home, 513 North Third many good gardeners in this city ISHPEMING, May 10-Efforts Glenn Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Mor- street. He suffered a stroke of who, I am sure, not only will plant

Persons who have registered at out of doors, the Ishpeming library should not register again. A complete record of the mem-Health Clinic compiled and sent to state and Federal officials.

No Registrations in Negaunce

NEGAUNEE, May 10 - Joseph Sedlock, chairman of the city's Victory Garden committee, reported today that not a single resident of Negaunee had registered for participation in the effort to step up production of garden vegetables for family use during the war,

"Negaunee has a reputation for a high degree of participation in the war program," Sedlock stated, by Mrs. Marjorie Ollila, public

physical defects in children before gardens, but will assist persons who their entrance into school.

For Children **This Week** NEGAUNEE, May 10-The an-

nual pre-school examination clinic conducted by the public health department of the Negaunee school system will be held Tuesday and liams.

Wednesday, it was announced today health supervisor. The clinic is part of a program

A Baby clinic will be held from 10 to 12 Tuesday in the city health department office. Finnish services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Diorite school. Finnish services will be held at sky, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Stan-nard, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. dren, a sister, Mrs. winnam Onver, for betroit, and a brother, James George Barry, Sr., Mrs. Ida Wuo-Dowerick, of Ishperming. Born in Dowerick, of Ishperming. Domerick Detroit, Deperming Mrs. Domerick Detroit, Deperming Mrs. Domerick Detroit, Deperming Mrs. Domerick Detroit, Deperming Mrs. Domerick Deperming Mrs. Domerick Detroit, Deperming Mrs. Domerick Deperming Mrs. Dome George Barry, Sr., Mrs. Ida Wuo-risia, Mrs. B. Reinhardt, Eileen Redruth, England, Mr. Dowerick a record of these gardens we can-not report progress or get credit for homouride the two differences of children gree, vice-president; the Rev. Elborn outside the two cities may not mer P. Geiser, secretary; Clayton what has been done." receive notices. The service is free Simons, treasurer, and William A. Every person who has planted a and is available to all children. Elson, Charles Hawes and L. G. plot of ground, or is planning to do Dr. N. J. Robbins and Dr. R. J. Frost, directors. They will take ofso, is requested to register at the Sanregret will conduct the examin- fice in July. civilian war office in the city buildations, which cover eyes, ears, In the meantime, arrangements ing, at Mr. Sedlock's residence, 311 heart, lungs, height, weight, im- are being made for the annual La-East Peck street, or at the Park munization and teeth. dies' Night meeting Thursday, May Parents who wish to have their 28, in the Georgian room of the street school, where he is employed. children examined by family Mather Inn. 4-Year-Old Boy Pinned physicians are urged to do so. Under Wheel of Truck Findings of those physicians should be reported to the clinic, however, ISHPEMING, May 10-Paul Mad- so that the records will be comdock, four-year-old son of Mr. and plete. Mrs. Clarence Maddock, 518 Jasper The clinic will be held in the street was painfully, but probably public health offices in the Central not seriously injured shortly before grade school from 10 to 12 and 2 to

Maybe it's just as well, for the longest fights and the longest in charge. fights have a tendency to develop half hour, or a British cricket and Mrs. A. Dishno, on the latter's match, where the spectators stand around in gray toppers, leaning on their canes for days at a time with- ity Lutheran church will meet at out any signs of life than someone 8 Tuesday evening. The following occasionally opening his mouth to committee will serve, Mrs. Henry say "Haw!"

Among the better and bitterer old Johnson and Mrs. Leslie Robattles that have been fought in berts. Washington this past winter have been some of the closed session hearings before panels of the War Labor Board, Clarence B. Randall, of Chicago, Inland Steel vicepresident who presented his company's case before the WLB recently, told about a few of the fast rounds fought in this case, and they make an interesting chapter on one phase of the war effort that isn't generally known.

Much to-do was made over the announcement that WLB was to make its full board meetings open to the public, but this does not apply to the panel meetings, where the real arguments are presented before three members, one representing the public, one labor, one management. In the Inland Steel case, Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York state mediation board, presided as panel chairman, and at its opening session on February 26, it was agreed that no one would talk until after the hearings were concluded. At first that was considered a gag rule, but as the hearings progressed it became apparent that this gag was probably for the best interests, for if the two sides had been permitted to spout openly there would have been daily grandstanding and attempts to grab headlines that would have made this controversial dispute over closed shop or union maintenance exceedingly dirty. **Respects Murray**

Randall himself is never at a loss for a word, and he pays full respects to Phil Murray, president of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee who presented the case for the union, as his opponent. Murray's rich Scotch burr, his sense of the dramatic and his timing make him an extremely forceful speaker. In one session he talked for more than three hours without stopping, beginning at noon and so making everyone miss lunch. In another session, Murray, in objecting to a ruling of Chairman Meyer's, said bitterly, "I do not think you are fit to preside over this panel!" It threw the session into an uproar, though a week later, Meyer and Murray were laughing about it when Murray had occasion to remark with mock meekness and sugary humility, "May I enter my

usual mild objections?" Murray and Randall had one of their hottest rounds when Murray at one stage in the proceedings demanded the right to audit the Inland books. Randall countered with a demand to audit the union books and charges that there were plenty of things in the union record case, and thereby wreck it. which would not stand the light of publicity. They called the round the War Labor Board's great weaka draw.

Those are just samples of what is no act of Congress, no specific goes on in session after session as law giving it clear-cut jurisdiction these labor disputes are argued out. or standing before the courts.

Diorite the iron mining department, said hardest fights are apt to be the The Rev. Carl Tamminen will be today.

Mrs. Edward Vezina and Mrs. J. like chess matches, where a move Shalton have returned to Detroit, well as we expected," Mr. Wahl Mrs. Alex Ham, Mrs. Jennie Phil- young man. He was employed by has to be made only once every after a visit with their parents, Mr. said. The Chicago office recently re-

ceived the Inland Steel honor flag Amel, William Niemi, Mrs. W. R. Golden Wedding anniversary. for 100 per cent participation, The Bee Hive society of the Trinstriving to meet the request of the Reed, Tom Tunem, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Alfred Hoff, Mrs. Har-

chased, \$243.75.

employes in the Upper Peninsula, The Inland Steel negotiations have as of May 1, follow: been going on eight months. There Greenwood-Number employed. were 17 sessions of direct company-146; purchasing bonds, 123; per-SWOC negotiations from Septemcentage, 84; amount purchased, ber through December, disposing of \$825. all questions but closed shop and Armour No. 1-Number employcheck-off. In mid-January, SWOC ed, 113; purchasing bonds, 91; perasked for 1 a day increases. In centage, 80; amount purchased, February the case was certified to \$650. War Labor Board. Panel hearings Ravenna - Prickett - Number were concluded toward the end of mployed, 48; purchasing bonds,

April. The panel-Meyer, Cyrus Ching and Richard Frankensteenhas since then been reviewing the record. They will call back the union and management representatives for questioning. They will \$350. make their findings. Then will come sessions before the full War Labor Board - public sessions in which there will be oratory and legal arguing to tire the patience of the gods themselves. It will be June or July by then, and the end will not yet be in sight.

The record of the Labor Board in the Walker-Turner, International Harvester and Kearny shipyards decisions might lead anyone to believe that Inland and the other "Little Steel" companies-Republic, Youngstown and Bethlehemare in for a licking on this union maintenance or closed shop issue. Four things might happen then: The companies can comply gracefully. The companies can comply

and yell. The companies can refuse to accept the decision, which would lead naturally to a takeover by the Government. The companies might decide to take the issue to court, on the principle of equity that the courts have the power to review the findings of the War Labor Board. No such right is admitted in the President's executive order setting up the War Labor Board under the war emergency powers acts. If the courts should accept jurisdiction, a legal battle longer than the fightin' war itself

might ensue Strike Possible

There are two further outcomes if you care to consider the longshot possibility that the War Labor and White Tuaregs. Board would decide against the unions on the closed shop or union maintenance issue, or decide that this issue should be frozen for the duration of the war.

The unions might go on outlaw strike if the decision went against them, in spite of the no - strike agreement. The union members of the War

Labor Board might withdraw from the board, as they did in the coal In all these alternatives you have

nesses. It can be wrecked. There

nard, Mrs. James Employes in Upper Peninsula risla, Mrs. B. Reinhardt, Elleen Redruth, England, Mr. Dowerick a record of these gardens we can be came to Ishpeming when he was a came to Ishpeming when he was a what has been done."

lips, Mrs. Mabel Tamblin, Harold the city street department. The body is in Bjork's funeral Johnson, Laurence Pearce, Doreen home

Atkins, Mrs. F. A. Bell, Mrs. S. W. which is the ultimate goal in this Sundeen, Mrs. Grace Cowpland, Family of Squirrels area. In addition, Inland Steel is June Anderson, Mrs. Florence **Blamed for Blaze**

Federal treasury to increase de- Harry Jacobson, Charles Carlson, RUMSON, N. J., May 10-AP ductions to 10 per cent of the pay- Mrs. Myrtle Lindborn, Mrs. Grace An industrious family of squirrel Stephens, Mrs. George Rock, Ken- was blamed today by Fire Com-Bond purchases by Inland Steel neth Anderson, Julian Payne, Mrs. missioner Robert Gilsley for a fire Hulda Rosberg, Marion Sharland, which destroyed the interior of the Bernard Olson, John Beerling, Goodwill Methodist church. George Newett, Mr. and Mrs. Phil The squirrels were building a Eisenach, Walter Hanson, Henry home between the walls in the Hansen, Stanley Holman, Henry rear of the church, Gilsley said,

Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. George, Ed. and had amassed a quantity of hay W. Lindberg, Ellsworth Lerlie, which became ablaze, probably William Heavysides, Dr. E. W. Sifrom spontaneous combustion. Damage was estimated at more gren vula, W. T. Rose,

Fifth and Sixth Wards-Harold than \$5,000. Sundblad, Eino Jaaski, Robert Becker, Arthur Bennetts, Mr. and Eric Hult, Mike McNamara, Arvid 35; percentage, 73; amount pur- Mrs. Spencer Heiden, Clarence F. Eggan, Mrs. Ida Eggan, Elizabeth Larson, Joseph Loth, Eino Toppi-Andrews, Mrs. Verna Eckloff, Etla, Nels Luostari, Mr. and Mrs. tie Jacobson, Mrs. Lucille John-Sherwood - Number employed, 64; purchasing bonds, 40; percent- Walter E. Lindberg, Ero Luostari, stone, Mrs. Ed. Hult (South Pine age, 62 1-2; amount purchased, Cecil Lutey, William J. Jenkins, street), Mrs. Delina Francoure, William J. Trebilcock, Jr., Ed. W. Miss Emily Nicholas, Miss Marie Johnson, Harlan Westerlund, P. W. Mountjoy and Miss Ida Koskela.

Morris-Number employed, 235; Hirwas, William C. Peterson, H. S. Ninth and Tenth Wards-Iona S. purchasing bonds, 128; percentage, Peterson, Harold Hoiem, Maurice Tamppari, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. El-54 1-2; amount purchased, \$1,125. James Heard, George dred, Paul Leffler, William Elson, Johnson, Totals-Number employed, 606; purchasing bonds, 417; percentage, Kemp, David J. Anderson, Robert J. A. Williams, Phil Petry, C. O. 68.8; amount purchased, \$3,193.75. Bilkey, Harvey Bilkey, Leo Gatien, Olson, T. M. Williams, C. C. Wat-Tom Kirschner, John Viking, Mr. son, Ralph Fosmo, D. B. Lemay,

Weddings

was Jannie Zanardi and the best King, C. H. Tripp, Folke Johnson, and C. L. Phelps. man was Hugo Filizetti. Mrs. Con Trosvig, Mrs. Grant

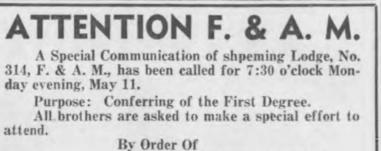
The bride wore a street-length Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson silk jersey in a green print, with Helen Larson, Gene Larson, Fred light brown accessories. Her cor- Maki, Carl O. Carlson, Mary Norage was of yellow roses. Her atman, Olga Eggan, Mrs. Olga Antendant wore black and white, with derson, Mildren Engen, Jean a corsage of red roses. Isaacson, Mrs. Lois LeClair, The bride is a graduate of the thur Hebbard, Mrs. Adolph Oke-Negaunee high school and is a stuson, Mrs. Esther Olson, Reginald dent at Northern Michigan College McGinnis, Mrs. Paul Ameen, Mrs. of Education. The groom is a graduate of St. Paul's of Negaunee F. W. Weiland, Mrs. Opal Pixley, Peter Handberg, Gust Holmgren, and is employed in Negaunee. Herman Koivisto, Ed. Lindberg, John Jaaski, Henry Mason and

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John Wood.



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noon Saturday when he ran into 4 Tuesday and from 10 to 12, only, and fell under the wheels of an ex- on Wednesday. press truck driven by Leslie Holm-

The child chased a ball into the COTTON IN TIRES The United States rubber instreet, unaware of the approaching truck. Holmgren said he saw the dustry used 870,000 bales of cotboy as he left the sidewalk and ap- ton, or 16 per cent of domestic plied the brakes. When he got out consumption, for tires and other he found the child pinned under products during 1940, one of the wheels,

With the assistance of Paul Miller, a Mining Journal carrier, Holmgren took the child to Ishpeming hospital. Preliminary examination revealed

bruises about the head, arms and legs, but the child was conscious.

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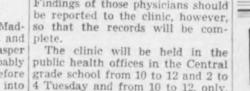
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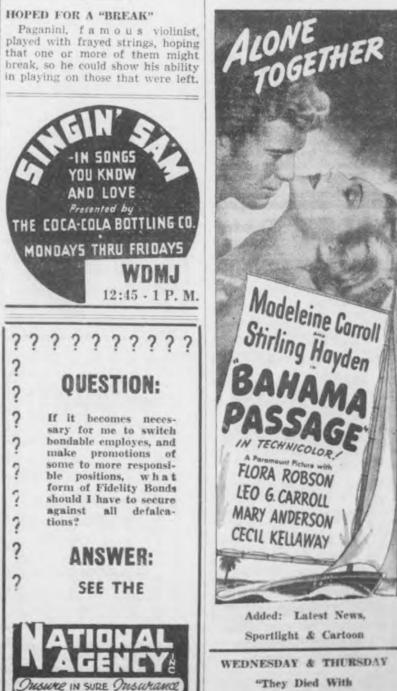
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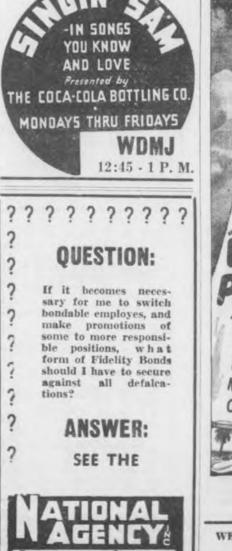


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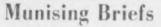
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Mrs. Charles Moulds-Historian.

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The Sacred Heart unit of the Parent-Teachers' association will meet Tuesday evening in St. Dominic's hall. Lunch and a social hour will follow the business session.

Deibert Promoted-Mr. and Mrs W. H. Deibert have received word that their son, William, was recently rated a coxswain in the U .S coast guard. He has been serving as a seaman first class.

Bowling Dinner-The annual dinner for bowlers of the Legion County club league will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the club. An entertainment will follow the din-

At the Delft -- "The Vanishing Virginian," one of the surprise movie hits of the year, will be shown at the Delft theater for the last times tonight. Frank Morgan and Kathryn Grayson head the cast A Popeye cartoon and news are added attractions.

City Fire Department Elects New Officers

MUNISING, May 10-Munising city firemen have elected Joseph Pelletier hose captain, Theodore Belfry, assistant hose captain, and Frank Chase, secretary-treasurer.

The following appointments were announced by Chief John Griffiths: Eugene Dott, assistant chief; David C. Depew, Louis J. Rowe, Edward Gosselin, auditing commit tee; Joseph Lambert, Theodore







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when the news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German Reich. "Now is the time to bring home

to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories his eyes open. In these days of and seaports on which their war fancy make-up and beauty busieffort depends."

Many Cities Will Be Blasted

He declared the RAF had a long it. Yes, she was quite a girl, and list of German cities to be dealt if he were a younger man withwith in the same manner as the out all that alimony to pay, he'd as they touched one another Baltic ports of Luebeck and Ros- pick a girl like that. tock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leav-ing the munitions plants and to to leave her alone for fear of hav-pushed him away, clambered to

Hitler must get in position to start was a fortune and good figures his vaunted offensive, Churchili added up to something. But a concluded with a passage marked. man learned even if he had to ly confident as compared with his pay and keep on paying for it. last broadcast when he had to an- Baldy's thoughts drifted until he nounce the fall of Singapore.

message of good cheer.

dorse it.

ference to us. We shall drive on she would come back to Montreal to the end and do our duty, win or in beautiful clothes. Then some Turning to the Pacific, he said he with envy. With this unworthy

and American seapower will grip plicated daydream. and hold the Japanese and overwhelming air power will lay them naissance patrol in the woods on

Japs Dealt Severe Blow In a reference to the Battle of trained campaigners put off in the

the Coral Sea he said the Japanese other canoe, approach the island "can ill afford losses such as those silently, land and creep around to they have sustained," and added the blue canoe. Neither heard a about 60 to 80 Japanese trucks Fri-"so far we have no detailed ac- sound and neither noticed the blue day in a heavy machine-gun atcounts but it is abvious from the canoe drift lazily out into the lake, tack on another enemy motorized lies which the Japanese felt com- aided by a gentle push.

tle has been fought by the United of sight. She looked at Baldy. He States and Australian forces."

been plagued with pretty girls and he got his breath he saw Peggy sentimental scenery in the show clinging to the canoe, convulsed business. He lay back and shut with laughter at him. His eyes took on a determination that sent his eyes to forget it. her with a plunge and a fast stroke

crushed their lips together.

"I still hate you," she cried.

Then he began to smile again.

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Japs Fleeing

From China;

3.000 Killed

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If it had been Peggy's sister, Baldy mused, he might have kept ness it was seldom one saw an honest-to-goodness homely face, one that had no nonsense behind

Yes, a man could go places with

watch their burning homes at a ing tall, dark and handsomes After asserting that Nazi losses hanging around while he was house. After asserting that Nazi losses in men killed in Russia already had exceeded the number of Germans killed in the last war—placed at 1.773,700—and that even yet there when he still thought a pretty face she stopped by the door of the boathouse were no signs of the masses of men when he still thought a pretty face

dozed off into quiet slumber. When "Therefore tonight I give you a Peggy came out of the water she covered his open mouth with his "You deserve it and the facts en- handkerchief to keep the flies out

and lay down to dry in the sun "But be it of good cheer or be it and dream of her swift flight to of bad cheer it will make no dif- fame. When she was at the top faces she knew would go green

motorized columns' (perhaps the had "no doubt tonight that British thought she drifted into a comtrucks of the Japanese fleeing from, Chefang) and caused numerous Neither of them saw the reconfires and other damage, it was an-

> the shore of the lake. Neither saw Riddle 60-80 Jap Trucks the two soldiers with the skill of The AVG also destroyed one

enemy observation ship on the ground in west China. The "Flying Tigers" riddled column west of the Salween river

pelled to tell of sinkings of battle- When Peggy sat up, the blue in Burma and left at least 20 burn- Usually Significant Date ships of the Warspite class that a canoe was almost 50 yeards from ing fiercely, an AVG communique most vigorous and successful bat- the island, just about to drift out further announced. This communique also said that

don believed that the United Nations actions regarding Madagascar and Martinique and the recent garrisoning of France's New Caledonia in the Pacific may have whetted Hitler's impatience to grab towards the shore. Nigel was after the French fleet and perhaps her, gaining on her. She stretched secure French North and West every ounce of strength to beat African territory against similar him and had just touched the Allied moves

wooden wharf when his hand Evidences of precautions in Swewrenched her away. n a moment den were seen with news that his strong arms had turned her elaborate war games were taking around to revenge his ducking place about the Swedish capital. The German radio described these as realistic air defense exercises in which a simulated bombing of the center of Stockholm was accompanied by a mock pushed him away, clambered to attack by parachutists dropped at the wharf and ran to the boatseveral places around the city. The Germans described the maneuvers Lost and Found He watched her go with as a 10-day exercise on defense of strangely still eyes. She turned as the coast.

'Strong Enough To Strike'

The report of increased British naval activity was accompanied by a statement today of Lord Strabolgi, Labor peer, that "we and the Americans are now strong enough to strike simultaneously at both the Japanese and the Germans." "We are not strong enough to slt everywhere on the defensive," he added. Strabolgi spoke at Romsey Hampshire. "St. Nazaire, where French

civilians rose in support of our landing parties, showed that the conquered populations of Europe are ripe for revolt against the oppressors. The pity of St. Nezaire was that it was not the spearhead of a serious invasion of the continent."

Military experts failed to see any evidence that Hitler is ready to launch his long heralded offensive in Russia or that the war of nerves might be aimed in that direction. Some even cited indications that the Russians, instead, were-prepar ed to strike with the largest and best-equipped army in Soviet history.

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ates and Australian forces." was asleep. She could swim out AVG pilots shot down in flames not furnished a big sensation for In a dramatic review of the days and get the cance and bring it Saturday a single-engine Japanese the world. of nearly two years ago when "all back. Peggy ran around the island observation plane attempting to the world, even our best friends, and dived into the water, cutting enter Yunnan province. thought our end had come," he re- through it with the clean strokes ferred to the "fatal surrender of the of a good swimmer, but the canoe men of Bordeaux" in France, and seemed to be moving steadily from Indian bases to do its share "Mussolini, the Italian miscalcu- away.

chance of a cheap, easy triumph but it was a long pull. She was and rich plunder.' getting tired when Nigel swam "where are we now?" he said:

"As in the last war we are mov- self aboard. ing through many reverses and de- Peggy paddled the water with a feats to a complete and final vic- look of surprise on her face. Only five others. tory then did she suspect a trap.

"We have only to endure and persevere to conquer. "Now we are no longer unarmed.

We are well armed. a broad smile. "Now we are not alone. We have She clambered aboard, sup mighty allies. There can only be pressing a sudden desire to tip one end. When it will come or how Nigel out of the canoe, restrained it will come I cannot tell.

by a realization that she was too "As has happened before in our tired for fooling. She looked at island history, by remaining stead-fast and unyielding-stubborn if the proper really to his obvious fast and unyielding-stubborn if the proper reply to his obvious you will—against a continental ty-rant we reached the moment when "Paddle back to pick Baldy up,"

the tyrant made a fatal blunder. she said at last. Even Hitler makes mistakes some- "Nothing doing," said Nigel. times. "Let him swim back." The Russians, "like us, were re-

to see you again!'

Hitler Forgot Russian Winter

ter, you know, in Russia."

Hitler, he said, "must have been Peggy's violent temper by Myra. gotten about the Russian winter. company he felt stimulated in

"So besotted is this man,"

chill into German hearts as cold as tail, were the most hateful and the icy winds of Russia."

one of the principal features of this year's World war," Churchill said "now was the time to strike and attractive her face was when were bleeding and burning up in Russia and news of casualties by hundreds of thousands were stream-

'Now is the time," he said, "to which he can send here." bring home to the German people In a glance at the Pacific situa- there were between three and four destroying under their very eyes "pent up, saved up resources of Ja- nese people were asked to pray for planes operated or the number of their war effort depends."

Already, he said, Hitler is mingling threats and "whinings" in ap- States, expressed in units of mod- the broadcast became less feverish distant at the nearest point, or peals to British public opinion to ern war power, actual and poten- and it was announced that only from naval carriers, and have put a stop to these "severe forms tial, is alone many times greater hospitals, schools, and other points claimed there were only a few than the power of Japan. of warfare."

Tables Have Been Turned

gone" when Hitler propaganda punishment of this ambitious and ty-eight hours later the Tokyo fields in the areas nearest Japan. films showed big bombers being greedy nation," he threatened. of ruined cities as object lessons strength of the United States to be- under control.

Churchill said. "We are in position pass very much sooner should any- Reports For Propaganda Purposes C., Chinese commonly wear five

The British said a large fire was to shatter the heart of the British caused on what was believed to empire. Nigel grinned down at her and paddled the canoe by her side. have been a gasoline dump. The

"Want a lift?" he offered with seven RAF planes carrying out the raid returned safely, it was said.

Rumanians, Clash, Report

(Continued From Page 1)

Peggy's temper flared. "You solved never to give in. They poured . . . you beast! I know what ing desperately to seize the initia-out their blood upon their native this is! It's all part of a plot to tive from the Red army in several was reported to have threatened to Beauty Parlors

Russians.

Churchill continued, "in his lust for ant way. Her burst of anger made some inexplicable but very pleasblood and conquest, so blasting is the power he wields over the lives laugh only made her temper the power he wields over the lives of the Germans, that he even blurted out the other day that his armies would be better clothed and his locomotives better prepared for their second winter in Russia than the first "The was an admission about the length of the war that struck a chill into German hearts as cold as

> This made him laugh more than ing at terrific speed. she was angry.

His laughter was the last straw

ing back to the German reich." the tonnage of high explosives

Far Eastern theater."

broadcaster reported that the fires loaded up and the smoke and dust Time will be needed for the true started during the raid were then REMINDER

to prospective victims of conquest. | come manifest, he said, but the lay-"Now it is the other way round," ing low of Japan "would come to from other areas."

to carry into Germany many times thing happen to Hitler in Europe." Officials noted as significant that buttons on their coats.

In 1939 it was the date which

brought announcement of a military alliance with Italy. In 1940 it The royal air force swept in was the opening of the furious drive through France, Holland and of blasting the Japanese strength Belgium. In 1941 it was the date lator" who "thought he saw his Slowly she reduced the distance in Burma. A British communique that his right hand party leader, issued in New Delhi, India, said the Rudolf Hess, parachuted to Scot-RAF raided the Japanese-occupied land presumably to lure Britain in In answer to his own question, she and with careful skill hoisted him-where are we now?" he said: destroyed two planes, probably de- dropped 100,000 incendiaries and stroyed two more and damaged scores of high explosive bombs on London in the last mighty effort

> her agitation for the return of the province wrested from her by the Services-Germans and ceded to Hungary in

1940. The official news agency Tass

said a wave of anti-Rumanian utterances had been made in Hungary, aggravating the confusion ehind Hitler's lines. Hitler Makes Bombing Threat Hungarian newspapers and

speakers were said to have started a campaign for a "great Hungary" to substantiate ancient claims to Rumanian territory.

soil" and "sustained losses which cheat Baldy and cheat me. Beasts! sectors, hurling tank-led infantry bomb Budapest and Bucharest to no other country or government All of you! I hate them and you against the Russians. Deadly fire the ground unless Hungary and has ever borne in so short a time," too! I loathe you! I never want frustrated all attacks, he added. Rumania ceased their bickering

The Rumanian-Hungarian clash for Transylvania. A man in love, Nigel should was one of a long series reported Another source of irritation for Then, he added, "Hitler made his have been disturbed by this burst from the uneasy and restless the Rumanians is their charge that second grand blunder. He forgot of passion, but he had had the states, bitterly jealous over the Hitler has exacted far more troops about the winter. There is a win-most of the morning to think "barter province" of Transylvania for the Russian battle from them about it and had been warned of and over the unequal number of than from Hungary. Rumania troops Hitler has forced the reluc- was reported to have already lost very loosely educated" to have for-He rediscovered that in Peggy's tant countries to send against the 250,000 of the 800,000 troops she sent to Russia, whereas Hungarian

Rumania has been increasing forces were relatively small.

Army Bombers Raided Japan In April, War Bureau Says; **Other Details Remain Secret**

never saw anything of him again. flying airplanes which were travel- Japanese language for domestic consumption.

The broadacts were noted from ed that these planes were moving the bombers, presumably by crew too fast to be overtaken. He lat- men familiar with the language. er reported that three Japanese Subsequent contentions . that Plumbing, Roofing, Heating 21 interceptor planes had been lost. only hospitals and schools were "Later in the afternoon a fur- bombed obviously were made for

ther broadcast announced that propaganda purposes abroad. While the communique shed no the wickedness of their rulers by tion, he said that at the start the thousand casualties. The Japa- light on the bases from which the

the factories and seaports on which pan were bound to prevail in the rain to extinguish the fires and to raiders, the Japanese have guessed decrease the chance for further air publicly they came either from un-"But the strength of the United raids. Subsequently, the tone of occupied China, some 1,200 miles

of no possible military value had raiders.

 Gables Have Been Turned
 "And we also will make our con-But, he added, "those days are
 "And we also will make our con-tribution to the final defeat and the damage had been slight. For-have heavily bombed Chinese air
 Since the attack the Japanese

To remind them of the five "2. There is nothing to report principal virtues recommended by Confucius, who lived about 500 B.

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Fishermen Of Cromer Save Many Lives

By Russell Landstrom

CROMER, England, May 9 -(Wide World)-Out on the narrow, machinegun - strafed waters of Eboat alley-officially known as the English channel-the men of Cromer have earned a nation-wide reputation for their herolsm in saving sailors and airmen.

The dean of them all is 60-yearold Henry George Blogg.

The hard - bitten, taciturn old seaman with short cropped white hair and a face resembling old leather is regarded as one of Britain's most valorous figures of the war. Few have been able to match him in daring and endurance.

These fishermen of Cromer have saved more than 400 lives and assisted in saving 200 others. Most of the survivors were airmen, but the lifeboatmen also have saved men of the merchant fleet, minesweepers, destroyers and freight boats.

All the lifeboatmen are inshore fishermen of long experience and earn their money crab fishing, but recently Cromer has been the busiest lifeboat station in England.

Subject to Call Anytime

for days and nights without sleep, the piano. searching channel waters for survivors from a sunken ship or an air battle

If Henry George Blogg hung all his lifesaving medals on his worn mustard-colored jacket, he would clank like an admiral. Three times News Behind The News he has received the gold VC medal of the lifeboat service for bravery, By Ray Tucker and four times the silver medal emblematic of the service's second highest recognition

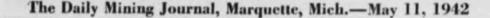
But when I asked him the brav-

scalded off and his skin was hanging in shreds, yet he could raise a smile when we took him off the boat.

"He had to go through about 15 fered by so few. hours of the worst kind of suffering. He died next day. I tell you, sir, you've got to have a bit of guts to stand that and then smile.'

Of his own courage, Blogg had nothing to say, fidgeting in his baggy pants lest he be asked to go beyond the official records, which show he's been in the lifeboat serother man

All Volunteer Lifeboatmen



for Hitler's recent feverish attempts to snatch Darlan's fleet.

MORALE - The Madagascar af fair is a cue to Allied policy. W have always submitted to the jot and tittle of international law while our deadly enemies have shown no such scruples. Now a more realistic-perhaps ruthless-diplomacy is apparent. In a global war, the nation that is not with us is against By TOM WOLF us. Our side has quit waiting to NEA Staff Correspondent see what Hitler would do. Franco has been mocking at the democra-

cies for months. We are able to call his bluff. Madrid might resist. The indus-

porting munitions to Berlin, the bases has brought many changes cernible in such things as calico it at these camps - in fact there Falangist officers, and others might in the Newfoundlanders' way of curtains at the windows. of Spaniards with Pan-American life. For none has the change been attempt to block us. But millions cultural ties are now friendly to greater than the local girls who money. Most of the waitresses, us and others are burning for re- have traded their homes for bar- for example, were houseworkers venge against their dictator because racks.

of the civil war. America would repay their help by feeding the famished land. Even if some proud stenographers at the outport Army icans pay them \$10 a week, plus Iberians should snipe as guerrillas, posts, the girls who wait on tables barracks and mess. A few of the is open to both civilians and soldthe same situation is always en- in the distant construction towns. girls came to these camps just to iers. countered by the Germans and that The few houses which make up get away from St. John's for a Everybody's Business obstacle never has stopped them such villages as surround the change. Another factor to be tak- It is a constant source of amuse-

The presence of United States warships, troops, and flying for- tions with Mrs. Bruce Chapman at tresses would have a tremendous efthe high school as easily as posfect upon the morale of Mussolini's sible, weary countrymen. Our ojective

would be the liberation of Spain, Achievement Day Held - The France, and Italy from the slavery of totalitarianism. Hazards exist-Alger county held their final meetbut all battle is a gamble. ing of the year at the Eben high

TRIAL - Admiral Stark had scarcely finished patting his chest about what we would do to German York concerning merchant seamen der a lifeboat, and "black gangs" scalded to death when boilers were SCHEME - Henry L. Stimson dare not creep along the Atlantic blown up by the enemy. Tankers moved swiftly and diplomatically to coast any more unless protected by Vocal solos by Jack Quarfoot. Miss ually spent doing feminine chores ties. The "grapevine" just takes escape Congressional indictment of naval units and although some problem. But the public may as the Army's earlier system of grant- freighters have guns, the weapons tion addressed the group and O. I. what have you. Each of the girls

ventor built an undersea craft hold-

influx, so these girls live in barracks there is little community spirit and

identical to those the men live in. They are, in fact, the second story of the men's barracks, reached, naturally, through separate entrances. Like the men's barracks, the women's offer two kinds of accommodations: There are small, two and four-bed separate rooms; and there are long wards with doubledecker beds which accom-Unlike the men, the women

Almost without exception the

men and soldiers.

In looks they run the usual gamut arriving about an hour ahead of from "fat and over 40" to a couple time and piling up as close tonome economics extension clubs of of young, slim, raven-haired local gether as possible. The resultant Brenda Fraziers.

jumble would turn the hair of an The waitresses' day starts at American movie usher gray over-

chairman and Mrs. F. Lemin was and the girls have to get started some walks and some talks. The about what we would do to German was elected county secretary. at the mess hall about half an girls usually check in with the hour ahead of that. They get their matron at barracks shortly bechosen for the topic to be studied own breakfasts in the hall after fore midnight. By and large there slaughtered by a shell exploded un- next year. Refreshments were the men have eaten. They are have been few complaints about served after which the following usually through with the dishes the barracks life. Every one gets to know everything about every one else. But that's nothing new

chon, oboe solo by Merle Clayton. The rest of the morning is us- on this island of small communi-

The cosmetic industry of the



When war conversion hits the piano industry, 12 blind piano tuners employed by a Grand Haven, Mich., firm, will be affected. Five of them, accomplished musicians, entertaining at a recent company The fishermen are subject to call anytime. Sometimes they must go Hagel, banjo-mandolin; and Russel Harrison, accordionist. Roland Hiler, department foreman, is behind

War Affects Blind Piano Tuners

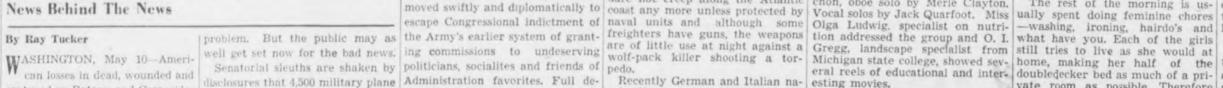
coinage in his "economic policy" message to Congress.



can losses in dead, wounded and est man he ever saw, Blogg said: captured on Bataan and Corregidor Greek, a stoker. It was on Janu-ary 18, 1940. The ship he was work-ing on had hit a mine and the boil-ers exploded. All his clothes were

for instance, contributed more than total rolled up so far. It is estimat- War wrote a sharp letter to the produces similar results in U-boats. two thousand men to Douglas A. MacArthur's thin line on the Phil-ventable mishaps in 1942, 1943 and ippines. The popular assumption 1944, with at least 6,000 fatalities. ed because the identity of this was that they were mobilized for The proportion of deaths to acci- agency is kept secret so that nothis service because of their Span-ish background. The fact is that they had one of the finest anti-they had one of the finest ant show he's been in the lifeboat service for 48 years and a coxswain for almost 40 years. He's reputed to have more decorations and cer-tificates for lifesaving than any wealths-Wisconsin, Illinois and less than 100,000 now. They will tiality unless orders to the contrary tured at Hawaii, they were dupli-California-had the best tank or- be comparatively green flyers, and came from a higherup to whom he cates of the original British inven-

Except for two mechanics, the ganizations that could be shipped their ground crews will be awk-Except for two mechanics, the men of Cromer are volunteer life-boatmen, paid only when they go out in actual service. Compensa-tion comes from the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, a private orcauses wide and deep mourning in Icelandic or Burmese skies. Our their home neighborhoods. So far as conditions shall per- are over, and their families must mit, local contributions will be bro- realize the situation with patriotic cord a preferential status and plums recently returned from driving amken and scattered in the future. stoicism, National Guardsmen from a single locality will be separated and brig- CLINCH - Unofficial psychololocality will be separated and brig-aded with outfits having many men from other sections of the coun-try. Geographically, deaths and interest of the count-try. Geographically, deaths and interest of the count-try. Geographically, deaths and interest of the count-try. Geographically, deaths and interest of the count-try of the c woundings and disappearances will on Federal affairs-in other words, be generalized. Ultimately, per- on her husband. Although she aphaps, every town must be prepared peared to retire from the public ation of the new program, Conto receive black-bordered letters stage after the Joe Lash and Mayris gress has agreed to withhold its from the War and Navy depart- Chaney fiascoes, recent evidence inments. But under the system now dicates that the First Lady's disbeing devised the heartbreak will appearance was just one of those be shared with more equality. acts. When the House reduced a Dis-BLOW-Confidential but official trict of Columbia defense building forecasts of crackups and casual- appropriation by fifty per cent, ties in the U. S. Air Corps for the Mrs. Roosevelt announced her opnext three years may prove a position, Local newspapers threw shock to the American people. They their headlines in the air and remay startle the Senate subcom- ported that her attitude guaranmittee assigned to investigate this teed restoration of the amputated suffered a close shave. Comparathe Haisborough sands. The storm in the early morning, the crew saw had driven the boats on the sand-hand what they thought was a man in a out. In the controversy over the words. In short, the voting seemed the flat plains. But now with their they were bettered for rubber direct on the sandbank where they were battered for rubber dinghy. They drew up National Youth Administration, bours alongside and just missed by a alongside-and just missed by a whose funds were cut by Congress,



accidents have occurred since Sep- tails of his counteraction cannot be val officers held a conference on "Bravest man I ever saw was a will force a gradual realignment tember, 1939, with at least 1,000 published, but he convinced skepti-at increased cruising radius. The

centrated in a small number of an open investigation of the causes On March 31st-almost a month gasoline motors. This information states and communities. To para- of so many disasters, The fact is before Representative Charles I. Berlin scientists have evolved an phrase Winston Churchill, rarely that smashups already blueprinted Faddis, of Pennsylvania, proposed octane which gets tremendous powhave so many sacrifices been sul- in accord with actuarial charts will that officer rank be given only to er and range from small consump The New Mexico National Guard, far exceed the seemingly stunning the competent - the Secretary of tion. Made originally for planes it

Newfoundland and eat in mess halls. Women Live in Barracks The barracks themselves are **Girl Workers**

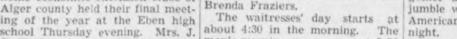
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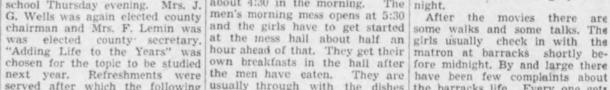
COMMAND, May 10-The coming with pictures and pennants, but trial war profiteers who are ex- of the Americans to these island the feminine touch is easily dis-

These are the secretaries and with room and board. The Amer-

camps cannot accommodate the en into consideration is the nu- ment to the Americans to watch

most of these girls are quiet, shy. ers, from long habit, insist on

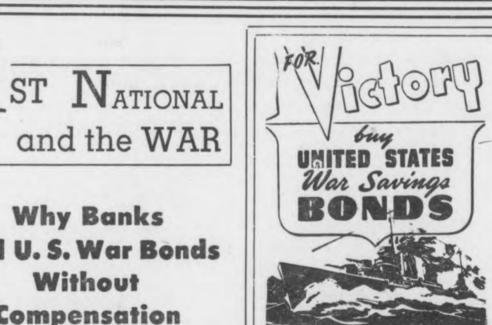




program was enjoyed. Group sing-ing, piano solo by Mrs. Esther Cau-"Fine" or "All Right"

Olga Ludwig, specialist on nutri- -washing, ironing, hairdo's and less time in barracks, Michigan state college, showed sev- home, making her half of the United Kingdom is now operating eral reels of educational and inter- doubledecker bed as much of a pri- at about one-quarter of peacetime vate room as possible. Therefore capacity.

Why Banks Sell U. S. War Bonds Without Compensation



each girl does her own work. The noon mess usually keeps

the girls occupied from 11 to 2. Then most of them go back to the barracks to try to catch up on sleep. Five o'clock sees them back at the mess halls for supper. Dates begin at eight.

Most of the girls like the Americans either "fine" or "all right." The difference usually indicates the degree to which they have gotten used to the Americans' brashness. After the girls cease to be startled by the Americans, they usually get to like them 'fine

There's a date every night in aren't nearly enough girls to go

girls chose this life because of the to do on a date. There's a village not far away, but it boasts no night life of any sort, and besides, in St. John's-when there was women are not allowed in beer work. Pay averaged \$20 a month parlors in any case. So most of movies, at the second show which

merous dates with construction the lines form for the second movie. Although there are plenty Like most Newfoundlanders, of seats for all, the Newfoundland-

Lifeboat Institution, a private organization which receives part of its income through legacies and public donations.

Most of the boatmen are relatives of Blogg's. They've known each other for years and developed amazing teamwork in rescue operations.

"We've brought in plenty of air force men all right," Blogg was persuaded to acknowledge. "British, Belgians, French, Poles. Ah, those Polish fellows. They're . what shall I say . . . uncomplain-

"Brought several of them in once. Ong had a piece of bone shot out of his nose, by a bullet, I suppose. He didn't want to go to the hospital. Acted as if he didn't know he was hurt. But he had to go. So did the others. They were shot in the legs."

Blogg's toughest assignment, perhaps, was to go to the assistance of six freight vessels which were stranded in a gale last August on

hours.

der Blogg's command was called mine. out shortly after 8 a. m.

Rescues 16 Hanging to Funnel An hour and 40 minutes later, calls a year before the war, they the boat reached the sands where thought they were overworked. the seas were breaking heavily. Six Now their station is off one of the ships, close together, were rapidly world's great danger lanes and the going to pieces. In deeper water, inscription on their medals-"Let naval ships stood by while the RAF not the deep swallow me up"-is the White House and Capitol Hill patrol circled overhead.

The lifeboat headed first for a steamer which had only two masts, deals in understatement. the funnel and the upper works Ask him how it was out there at powerful at 1600 Pennsylvania amidships above water. At first sea with the fury of the storm com- Avenue. That idea was first prothe funnel.

fastened, but he saw in the crack- crust and say something like: ing upper works a wedge - shaped over the submerged deck wreck-

age, repeatedly ramming the boy into the opening and against the funnel until 16 men had been hauled into the lifeboat. Heavy seas were breaking over

the lifeboat all the while. Twice the boat bumped dangerously against the submerged deck. Got Medal for That Job

Blogg rescued 31 men from the second steamer, and later headed for a third one which had only the bridge above water. He again drove the lifeboat right over the bulwarks and submerged deck and held the boat against the bridge while 19 men jumped aboard.

Of 127 men saved, Blogg's lifeboatmen brought in 96, and the gray-haired coxswain got the gold VC for that job.

On one occasion, a lifeboat institution officer said Blogg accomplished the "impossible" by rescuing 44 men from a vessel aground in heavy seas. Blogg and four of his crew were washed overboard and one of the men died as the lifeboat was making for Yarmouththe only loss of life suffered by the Cromer lifeboat service.

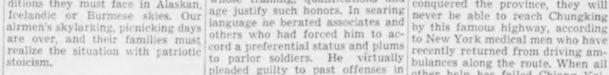
For Cromer lifeboatmen, it's pretty much routine to cope with enemy machine-gunning, bombing and the risks of running through mine-infested waters.

Not long ago while clipping along

Work in Great Danger Lanes

If Cromer lifeboatmen had eight she outlined, sure enough, a "comfar more than a picturesque motto. But stocky Henry George Blogg salary limitation seems to clinch the By Albert N. Leman

opening. He drove the lifeboat all right, if you could have seen it." later Mr. Roosevelt gave it serious a probable pattern of invasion by



which has prevailed up to now.

their worst fears. In most instances the "ins," or amount. Sure enough, it did. The tive unknowns rolled up sizable President demanded its replace- votes against incumbents whose ment, and his order was carried names should have been household The Ch Cromer's big No. 1 lifeboat un-boat length of hitting a drifting she offered to "compromise" with the Seventy-seventh Congress. And They never liked artillery even if the legislature. She would agree to it mattered not whether they supcurtilment of activities and sur- ported or opposed the President's render of machine tools needed by aggressive foreign program. They industry if the agency were given were knocked off on general prinindustry if the agency were given sufficient money to continue on a ciples. The people just don't like side of a crag and let the avalanche

> promise" was negotiated between But FDR's advocacy of a \$25,000

argument that she is popular and CRIPPLED-Where will we open there was no sign of life, but then ing straight at you, with the storm mulgated by the executive board Watch Spain. Wellington destroyed the boatmen saw men hanging to pitching your exhausted body of the United Automobile Workers, the first Napoleon by attacking Robert, of Detroit, are here to against wreckage, or trying to bring a CIO union. Mrs. Roosevelt gave through the Iberian Pennisula. His-Blogg said there was no place off a rescue in the teeth of enemy the proposal a boost in her col- tory-fortified by the lesson of the and friends. on the ship where a rope could be bombing, and he'll grin through his umn, and her views were publicized retreat from modern Moscow-may by the UAW in a full-page news- repeat itself with this reincarnated "It would have been interesting, paper advertisement. Few weeks Corsican. Military strategists sketch

> teries in Wilhelmstrasse maneuvers understood. For example:

not a German offensive move; ra-Army marched upon Europe with a friendly unoccupied France as the only barrier between us and the Rhine. If our motorized columns rushed toward the Pyrenees and the high school Wednesday evening. It Wehrmacht chiefs hurried panzers will be a dinner meeting, serving to down to meet us, their passage begin at 6:30. Mrs. Ida Endahl, of through Vichyland would violate the armistice terms and leave no further excuse for even Petain to the coming year will take place the hated Nazis.

umbrella of land - based planes would protect troop vessels for now, with the German battleships crip-Marjorie Bartol and a piano duet pled, the enemy cannot match the by Mrs. Carl Zeno and Mrs. Zeba Allies in naval might in these wat- Brown. Members planning to aters. This knowledge is one reason tend should make their reserva-

others who had forced him to ac- to New York medical men who have to parlor soldiers. He virtually bulances along the route. When all pleaded guilty to past offenses in other help has failed Chiang Kaithis respect, but warned that they shek, Mother Nature invariably has be conducted along military rather away great chunks of roadbed; and than party lines. Pending the oper- landslides will create barriers which

The famous pathway always was attack on the promotion scheme overrated. It is more of a symbol than a fact. Under the most favor-KNOCKED-The boys on Capitol supplies ever did pass over it, chiefable conditions only a trickle of Hill are shivering under the sheets ly drugs and gasoline, most of following their study of last Tues- which is now stored in hidden day's primary election results. The dumps. Transport planes are taking returns in several states bore out off from Calcutta and landing in-

side the Chinese border, So long as India holds and aircraft freightsitting members, were defeated or ers increase, our Asiatic ally will stand. The danger is discouragement, a mental rather than military The Chinese were handicapped on and dissatisfaction with the men of with the weapons of their choice

preferred small arms and explosives. Their idea of tactics is to ambury "the Japs.

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small scale. On the terms which them. New York

ny Richimaa, of Munising, visited that second front against Hitler? friends here and at Eben Friday. Mrs. Wally Salminen and son, spend a few weeks with relatives The Slapneck ladies sewing club met at the home of Mrs. John Berg Friday afternoon, a Pot luck

lunch was served. Guests at the an AEF. And several recent mysparty were Mrs. Berg's daughters. are explainable once this plan is Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Munising.

Hitler fears such a blow and

ing of the Alger-Schoolcraft health league will be held at the Eben

withhold a wave of sabotage against and chairmen of township units will give a summary of work ac-Franco's stricken country has no fortifications similar to those which girdle northern Europe. Landings everywhere would be swift and the use of large-scale air power is ob-vious. Parachutists and flying trans-Munising township schools. Also ports could seize airfields and a taking part in the discussion will concentrated stream of fighters and bombers could follow. Once bridgeheads were established, an Davis, Mrs. L. A. Collins and Miss

Mrs. Gus Levine, of Marquette and Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. hence his frantic pressure on Vichy Endahl, at Forest Lake, were Mr. for collaboration with the Axis is and Mrs. Frank Kenzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and son, Donald, of ther it is a desperate defensive South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and action. Berlin's position would be perilous if a powerful American Army Mrs. James Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Messier and Mr. and Mrs. George Havican, of Marquette. Health Meeting-The May meet-