# Gas! Word Is Frightening, But Weapon Often Over-Rated, An Expert Declares

Worth Fighting For



fighters do about Jean Rogers in M-G-M's "Sunday Punch."

### Stamps In News

Wide World Features

TWO stamps will be issued by Salvador to commemorate the dedication of the Pan-American high- rejoiced that Adams' "vigilance, way bridge across the Lempa river. energy and well-timed exertions have crushed so daring an opposi-One will be an 8-centavo dark blue tion and prevented the spreading and black for regular service. The of such treasonable combinations. other will be a red and black 30-c for airmail. Both designs will include drawings or photographs of ope, the Senate message continued:

First-day sale for the new Kentucky stamp will be June 1. Gener-Kentucky to statehood.

of this set and previous issues seems sen any of our preparations to rechiefly to be cheaper paper. The pel aggression. colors perhaps are not quite so good A far cry from present day comeither. Values are 1-4-c brown with oval of Ging George in upper left corner, 1-2-c showing Grand with the arrival of the packet Fac-George in upper right corner; 1-c don papers up to October 20, and eral-will triumph over death! The gray and brown with picture of was able to report on the state of unclouded brightness of his glory ship inscribed "Clarior E. Tene- war as of that earlier date. bris" plus large oval of King George Washington's Funeral at right, and a 2-c orange of the

numerous requests have been re- pears in the first issue printed in ceived at the Post Office depart- 1800. It follows: ment to issue a series of postage "On Wednesday last, the mortal stamps for the war effort. He says part of Washington the Great—the the series is being considered.

The Canadian post office department expects to be able to provide first-day cover service for its new issue of war stamps and says details of the new issue will be available soon. The first-day cover service may have to be confined to Ottawa because of shortage of staff and general difficulties of carrying and sublime scenes, the noble manfices under war conditions, according to the department.

### So Groom Arrived Well Groomed

BARTON, Fla .- AP -An Army fallen! sergeant on leave here got married as he planned, but it took a court where oft the Hero walked in all order to get him to church on time. his glory, now lay the shrouded He sent his uniforms - both of corpse. The countenance, still comtablishment closed. The police chief said he couldn't help, but the sad honors to the benefactor of his sergeant enlisted the help of a lawyer friend, who obtained an or-law form elevation.

There were those who paid the last butter, flax, ashes and raw hides. These articles will be taken in at the Esopus prices. CASH will not be refused."

—Charles Rushforth, of the Royal for their money there than at the Esopus prices. CASH will not be refused."

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# THE DAILY Mining Journal WEEK END EXT

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, May 16, 1942

# 142-Year-Old Paper, Found In Ishpeming, Reports War Raging

SHPEMING, May 15—In a time when America is at war, and with the country settled to its war ef-fort after the first shocking realization of the extent of unpreparedness, unusual interest attaches to a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, now in the hands of Charles H. Moss, vice-president of the Miners First National Bank, of Ishpeming, which was printed January 4, 1800, at Kingston, N. Y.

The paper was the original possession of C. H. Hall, prominent in Ishpeming's early days. Some of his papers and documents have been kept in the bank vault. Valuable papers have been requested by members of the family, living elsewhere, and Mr. Moss came across this copy of the Ulster publication.

### European War Raged Then

The "lead" story records messages and replies between the Congress and President John Adams. The Senate could not "refrain from lamenting that the arts and calumnies of factious and designing men have excited open rebellion a second time in Pennsylvania" but Referring to the foreign situation, with war then raging in Eur-

"When we reflect upon the late uncertainty of the result of the mission to France, and upon the uncommon nature, aspect and extent al sales will be the following day. of the war now raging in Europe; The stamp commemorates the 150th which affects materially our relaanniversay of the admission of tions with the powers at war, and which has changed the condition of these colonies, our neighborhood, The new set from Granada is we are of opinion with you that it typical of war issues because the would be neither wise or safe to reapparent difference between stamps lax our measures of defense or les-

Anse Beach plus inset oval of King tor, it is put in possession of Lon- the American President and Gen-

Also of interest is the story on the last rites for George Wash- breaks out in rhyme to let the pub- NEA Staff Correspondent

Father of his Country and the Friend of Man, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp.

"A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles around, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode the spacious avenues, the beautiful sion, but alas! the august inhabitant was now no more! That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but ah! how affecting! how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus to

"In the long and lofty portico,

mortal eyes fallen! - Yes, fallen!

Following a description of the

Air Base Breakfast Club

Puzzle: Can You Find The Silk Hose?



If you can pick out the girl wearing stockings in this picture your vision is keener than that of customttle store. They didn't notice the three other girls' legs were painted to imitate hose. Girl second from right wears the real thing. Others use "legstlet," what with silk shortage and all.

will illuminate the future ages!" Poetic Advertiser

Of lighter character is the advertisement of one Luther Andres who By MILTON BRONNER

this day Been opening goods both fresh

and gay. He has received near every kind And as I purchase by the bale

For READY PAY a little lower Than ever have been had before. I with my brethern mean to live;

I am determined to retail

But as for credit I will not give. would not live to rouse your

A few rods from the house

First United States magazine for Getting Money Difficult his paragraph:
"The sun was now setting. Alas! deaf students was published in 1851 at Raleigh, N. C.

# U. S.-Nazi Agreement May **Aid War-Stranded Citizens**

"Luther Andres and Co. have about their American relatives war- tial spies, saboteurs or troublemak- with embarrassment than with

derway between the United States ernment permission, to travel civilians who are clamoring for and Germany looking to the repa- where they please, because no susgas masks for the entire population. That you in any store can find. triation of American citizens, picion attaches to them. whereby civilians now in Germany

Swiss diplomats in Washington the police and the Gestapo keep tected there without a mask than For credit here is out of fashion, after American interests there. In country. the negotiations there is no consid- If present negotiations come to a are vitally needed elsewhere these My friends and buyers one and eration of a trade by equal numbers. The whole idea is to clear out probably be allocated by the American New Nerve' Gas It will pay you well to give a of both countries all the nationals ican and German governments to who desire to return to their home- bring back their nationals, just as of course, are based on Dr. Hilde-You always may find me by my land. There are far more Germans is being done in the case of diplo- brand's World war experience.

cans in Germany. For the greater part, Americans in Germany are people who repre-Then Mr. Andres turns to prose sent American industrial and finanthem-to the cleaners. A few posed and serene, seemed to de- to tell them: "The following arti- cial concerns there. There is also hours before the wedding he went press the dignity of the spirit which cles will be received in payment: a fair number who for years lived back for them but found the es- lately dwelt in that lifeless form! Wheat, rye, buckwheat, oats, corn, in Germany on their American incertain other watering places.

> The lot of most of them since Germany declared war on the United States last December has not been happy. One of the chief troubles has been in getting money from home. Business houses and banks have been willing to send on remittances, but a parrier has been put up by the Government. It was not desired that Germany should get hold of foreign exchange that it could use to good purpose else-

> Naturally too there has been difficulty in communication between Americans left in Germany and their home folks. The latter have thus had cause to worry, because they had no way of knowing for certain how the absentees were faring in a wartime Germany with German papers busily stocking up

hate of the United States. This country contains German nationals of many categories. They aren't only representatives of German firms, but people established in business here, white colar class workers, restaurant waiters and a large number of men working in

the skilled trades. Most of the little people have not got the money it takes to travel back to Germany even if they desired to return. Also in their case and in those of small German business men, it is often true that they have largely cut connections with their fatherland, but have neglected to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

classified and treated pretty much in and borrow the nearest bath tub. the same in America, Great Brit-Postmaster General Frank C. ington. Washington died in 1799 lic know what great attraction his Washington and the story of the services apshop was in those days. He says: WASHINGTON, May 15—For all ain and Germany. In the United be yours, you may find this slight-show those Americans in the United States, aliens of enemy states who bear required by the says: caught in Germany—good news! ers generally are interned. But mustard or lewisite gas." Negotiations are at present un- most are free, after obtaining Gov-

> and German civilians now in Amer- Americans are interned, while are a warden, he says, you have litica will be allowed to come home. others, especially old people, are al- tle excuse for being exposed to gas. The Swiss diplomatic machine is lowed to move about freely in the In the event of a raid you should doing the bulk of the work, as town where they lived, except that be indoors, and you are better prolook after German interests here pretty close tab on them. Also they you are outside with one. Besides and Swiss diplomats in Berlin look are barred from travel about the the rubber, labor and other mater-

countries.

### HE'S A TINY TARGET

LEEDS, England- A -Leeds claims the title of "smallest soldier in the world" for one of its citizens -Charles Rushforth, of the Royal

### No Bike Ad



By taking your eyes off the bior why spring is so delightful in brain fever. Hollywood. A former model, she

# **Methods Of Defense Not** Difficult

BERKELEY, Cal., May 15-Poison

When Winston Churchill uttered these words in his recent speech he brought into the open one horror that the civilian world has thus far escaped, and one possibility that most of us have even avoided think-

Now it is a possibilty that must be faced. It is reported that Chinese troops have been gassed by the Japs, that the Nazis already have employed poison gas in the Crimea and are preparing its increased use as a last, desperate, below-the-belt blow against the Russians. If and when this happens, Churchill has promised retaliation. World-wide use of chemical warfare would almost certainly follow,

And so America, trained and alert to meet the terror of enemy bombings, must now prepare to defend itself against an even more dreaded weapon of indiscriminate attack. Yet the thought of a gas attack need not be the signal for panic, says Dr. Joel Hildebrand chairman of the University of California's chemistry department.

Dr. Hildebrand speaks with au thority, for he was a lieutenant colonel in charge of chemical warfare laboratories near Paris during the World war, and later became commandant at Hanlon Field, a training school for gas officers and a chemical research laboratory.

Today Dr. Hildebrand doesn't think there is a great probability of gas attacks on American cities. But if such attacks should come he has prepared a list of "things to do" which everyone should learn

Seal Doors And Windows For best protection, he advises, close all doors and windows and shut off any furnace that draws in air from the outside. Seal the with the draft taking their sons, cracks around doors and windows and a late planting season, they are the upper floors and wait for the tractors to seed before the heavy gas to blow away or for street rains. The headlights are useful squads to disinfect it. Breathe and the night broadcasts are welthrough a wet towel-and if this come. isn't sufficient comfort, says Dr. Hildebrand, "put your head under Melting Pot

If you should be caught outside. however, and exposed to gas, prompt action is absolutely necestive melting pot nation. . . . The first thing to do is rush into the nearest house, strip off all Moines induction center here reyour life. After that get into bed good American soldiers. is an essential treatment.

probably prevent most symptoms last were born in Italy." from developing. If you wait as much as a half hour, the treatment will probably have no alleviating effect. So rather than wait for the ambulance or stand in line at an "If the house doesn't happen to

States who have been worrying are considered dangerous as poten- brand. "But it's far better to burn Dr. Hildebrand condemns those

Obviously this is physically diffi-In Germany, it is reported, some cult, if not impossible. Unless you ials that go into mask manufacture

These conclusions and remedies, in the United States than Ameri- mats and newspapermen of the two They do not take into consideration such things as the "nerve" gas, reported to have been used by the Germans against the French and Belgian forts two years ago, which paralyzes the brain for several

hours and which is not fatal. Of the various gases used in the other war, the tear and sneeze gases are demoralizing and incapacitating, but not dangerous. The second type, which includes chlorine and phosgene, seriously affects the throat and lungs and is fatal in large doses. These gases, however, are light and rather easily dispersed. Immediate and complete

rest is the best treatment. Dr. Hildebrand expects that mustard and lewisite, the blister gases, will be most used if gas warfare should start now. They are persistent, and though a decontamination squad can clear an area in a short time, untreated areas may be uninhabitable for several months. Mustard gas may be recognized

by its odor of mustard or horseradish and lewisite smells like geraniums. However, Dr. Hildebrand doesn't recommend your memorizing the smell of every gas. Gases may be disguised with other odors, or a person may forget what he has learned in the excitement of a raid. So the best and safest thing to remember is the bath and rest treat-Besides first-aid treatments, Dr.

Hildebrand offers some comforting statistics. In the First World war, gas killed only about three per cent of those it affected-most of whom were without masks or any adequate protection - while other weapons, bullets, bayonets or shrapnel, killed 41 per cent of thse exposed to them.

Contrary to general belief, surviving gas victims rarely have permanent complications. Records show they have no more tubercucycle, you will notice at the left losis than do other soldiers, and relpretty young Sally Wadsworth, atively fewer cases of blindness or

knowledge of gas warfare to ad- bride's parents.

# Children Visit Jailed Mother



Mrs. Molly Blaisure, 24, held on suspicion of murder after the stabbing of her husband, Earl, 24, clung tightly to the hand of Baby Margaret, 1, as her older daughter, Earleen, 2, wept when they visited her in a Los Angeles, Calif., jail. Mrs. Blaisure told police her husband pointed a rifle at her when she informed him she was going to leave him because of cruel treatment. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Plant by Night And Listen In

PIERRE, S. D .- AP-Grain farmers find the new-fangled tractors great stuff these days. They laughed at the headlights and SOME of the bright-colored summer hosiery for men carry an built-in radios two years ago, but awful sock "if you are very nervous." Go to working far into the night on their

# Boils on the Axis

DES MOINES, Ia.-AP-America, A sergeant in the Fort Des your clothes and toss them outside, ported to his superiors that the then take a thorough bath with working detail he had under his more soap than you ever used in command was composed of "six But How He Works!

threat and lungs and complete rest in Japan," he said. "The parents of "There's NO ration card on courtwo others were born in Germany age," says Coburn Conover, 38-Action within 10 minutes will and the father and mother of the year-old cripple who hoes his gar-

the present war. Gas doesn't fit in elaborate "degassing" station, dash with "blitzkrieg" tactics. An army doesn't use the persistent gases on land it wishes to occupy. Gas bombs dropped on cities would not be nearly as effective as explosives or

incendiaries. Easy To Combat

In addition, neither side would wish to start gas warfare without the assurance that it could retain superiority against retaliatory attacks. That seems a doubtful assumption for either side, though it appears that Germany now has more gas on hand, while the United hoping." more gas on hand, while the United Nations have the advantage of better scientific brains, better manu- Quicksilver Mines facturing facilities and a growing Are Re-Opened air superiority in a "gas-for-gas' campaign

mize the danger of gas warfare, of them abandoned for years, are but he feels its greatest threat is being intensively worked as part not counted in casualties, but in its of the war effort. The liquid metal ability to spread panic in an unedu- is an essential in the detonator cated brave. It is, he says, the easiest of world's two principal deposits-in all weapons to combat with calm Italy and Spain-are in control of preparation and common sense. | the Axis.

# Barbs

If all of his nieces and nephews will give for. War. Bonds. and Stamps, Uncle Sam will never give -up, in or out!

One of the best ways to lose time is to watch the clock all day.

Many a birthday has a party, but a lot of parties have stopped having birthdays.

The German people should be used to poison gas. They've been getting it for years from Hitler.

# He Can't Walk-

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo .-

den from a wheelchair. Conover, told by doctors his condition is incurable because of a has not been used extensively in den this season because "I'm going to have food for my wife and four children.

He planted a young orchard of peach trees, then went into the woods in his wheel chair and cut posts for a fence around his place. His sons helped build the fence. "I get joy out of working," he

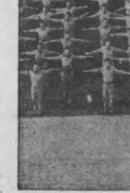
Conover, whose ailment started about six years ago, says: "They tell me there's no hope for mebut while there is life, there is

SAN JOSE, Calif. - AP - Quick-Dr. Hildebrand does not mini- silver mines a century old, some population, no matter how caps of shells and bombs, and the

# Child Bride Awaits Hearing



Fourteen-year-old Mattie Pearl Manning (above), sits idly Hamblen county jail at Morristown, Tenn., awaiting a hearing on a charge of having shot fatally her husband of three months, Daymon W. Dr. Hildebrand also draws on his Manning, 35. The shooting occurred in the farm home of the child-(Associated Press Telemat)



All personnel of the Army air base at Selfridge Field, Mich., must have 15 minutes of calisthenics each Two General Groups day before morning mess. A portion of the field's force are shown during their "before sunrise" exercises. Aliens of enemy countries are has a studio stock contract.

A fairly well-balanced Graveraet track and field team is favored to cinder track, his legs churning like take the lion's share of honors in pistons, and breasted the tape. Class B at College field here this morning and afternoon when the Mathews," the judges announced. Northern Michigan College of Education will be host to the annual regional high school track meet.

Fifteen schools from the central and eastern sections of the U. P. will be represented in the fight for up. the right to compete in the Upper Peninsula championship track and field meet in Houghton next Sat-

S. Victor Hurst, Northern coach, is manager of the regional meet and will be assisted by physical education students at Northern and members of the college faculty. Competition will get underway at

Strong In Each Event

"With one strong man in each event we stand a good chance of winning or placing high," Coach Everett Knuth, of Graveraet, said yesterday. "Our weak spot is the high hurdles. Howard Kitzman probably will not compete in this event because of the ruling limiting a competitor to four events. He is slated for the high jump, broad jump, low hurdles and half-mile

The Redmen relay team, which placed second in Manistique, consists of Hamil, Kitzman, Ken Montagna and Alfred Dorow. The latter is scheduled to do plenty of scampering for Graveraet. He not only will anchor the relay team, but will compete in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Dorrow won the century with yards to spare at Manstique and placed second in the 220. Hamil also is strong in the 220, in which he placed third behind Dorrow, last week.

Montagna vs. Rushford One prospective duel which has Graveraet track fans keyed up is the Ken Montagna-Rushford quar-ter-mile affair. Montagna says he's going "all out" to avenge the defeat handed him by the Manistique ace in the 440 at Manistique last

Graveraet's chances in the 880 will be weakened somewhat by a slight injury to Glen Johnson, ordinarily a strong threat in that event, but the mile race will be handled in good shape by Erikson, who won second for Graveraet last week.

Fans are reminded to keep one eye peeled on the efforts of Ken Case, giant Redmen weight tosser, who has been heaving the shot 41 feet consistently in practice and may turn out to be today's power-

Here Are Graveraet Entries

pected to do right well in the high and broad jumps. Keskey won first in the broad jump last Saturday, defeating Escanaba's George Shomin, who holds the U. P. record. Graveraet's Bob Ogle is a threat in the pole vault.

Graveraet entries are: 100-yard dash - Dorrow, Ogle, Hamil and Milward.

220-yard dash-Dorrow, Hamil, Milward and Montagna. 440-yard dash-Montagna, Drob-

880-yard run - Johnson, Stolpe

ny and Wanberg.

Mile-Erikson, Fowler and Por-

120-yard high hurdles - Kitzman 200-yard low hurdles-Kitzman,

Milward, Woodbridge and Mathews. Shot-Ken Case and Milward. High jump - Keskey and Kitz-

Broad jump-Kitzman and Kes-

Pole vault-Ogle. First events on the program this morning will be the high hurdle preliminaries, finais in Classes C and D-E shot put; finals in Class C and B high jump; finals in Classes

D-E and B pole vault and finals in Class C broad jump Afternoon Program At 2 The 100-yard dash preliminaries in all classes are set for 10:35, and at 11 a. m., the 200-yard low hur-

dle preliminaries in all classes will be held, followed by the 220-yard dash tryouts for the entire field. On the program this afternoon, starting at 2, will be the Class B cision. While the vase was pendhigh hurdles, Class D high jump, high hurdles, Class D high jump, ing he married Patricia Hurst, of Class C pole vault, Classes D-E and St. Louis, in an elopement from B broad jump, 100-yard dash (all | the Dodgers' training camp at Day-

classes), mile, 440-yard dash, 200- tona Beach, Fla. yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run and 880-yard relays. announced today by Francis T. Class B schools entered are Mar- Kelliher, chairman of local board quette, Negaunee, Iron River, No. 133. The probable basis for the Manistique, Munising and Sault reversal was indicated in a recent

Class C schools represented are been asked to explain about the group includes Grand Marais, Eben, his parents in St. Louis. John D. Pierce of Marquette, Rock, Told Shortly Before Game Trenary, Rapid River and Perkins.

200 Schools in 14 Meets DETROIT, May 15- # -Seven Michigan high school track champions open defense of their titles

tomorrow in regional competition his way to the dugout. Afterward on 14 widely scattered fronts in Reiser refused comment. Headed by Benton Harbor, ruler men are likely to be called into the of the top Class A division, the Army as far as is known. Most

titleholders are seeking to gain of them are married and have qualfiying places for the Peninsular championships the following Sat-Pee Wee Reese, shortstop and urday at East Lansing and Hough-Reiser's inseparable friend, was er. ton. Tomorrow's starting field comdeferred because he supports a prises some 4,000 young athletes widowed mother and a sister. He from 200 schools. also eloped from Daytona with his hometown girl, Dorothy Walton, of

Other Lower Peninsula champions are East Lansing in Class B, St. Clair Shores South Lake in Class C and Bear Lake in Class D. Above the Straits of Mackinac, 220 and 440 yard dashes, half mile,

are Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Ypsi- still are outlawed. Grand Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Shelby is directed on sprint standards es-and Cadiffac. Upper Peninsula cen-tablished 15 years ago by Eddle one even. ters are Iron Mountain, Houghton, Tolan, of Detroit, and the 1935 Ironwood and Marquette.

# Cigar-Puffing Mathews No Snail; Takes Sprint Honors

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, May 15 - The husky sprinter came barrelling up the "Winner, 100-yard dash, Orville

seconds," sang the timers. The sprinter jogged easily along the track, regaining his wind. John Jacobs, Oklahoma coach, dashed

"Fine race, Orville," he beamed, slapping his pupil on the back. "Thanks, coach," replied Mathews laconically. "Gimme a stogie,

Jacobs, who does not smoke, pulled a cigar out of his pocket. His victorious athlete smiled a thank you and trudged off to the locker - room for a few relaxing

If He Were Serious

Fantastic? Not a bit. This hor-rendous tale of athletic dissipation is the story of Oklahoma's star sprinter and football quarterback who is going through school the long way. His age is generally given as 26 or, in vaguer quarters, as

Orville Mathews has been married three years, lives a family man's life of cigars, house slippers and Sunday golf. He is an indolent trainer, often retires in the wee hours, has a predilection for

cigars and an occasional brew. Orville could probably break records if he took his track seriously, Coach Jacobs, who does not recommend the "rope" for his younger boys, points out that "Orville is a family man and, like most athletes, retired or otherwise, likes to

That practically puts Orville in the Jim Thorpe era.

Mathews runs just fast enough to win. In the Texas Relays in Austin, he romped home in :10 flat in the century beating Billy Hall. of Rice, who had done :09.6 and Jimmy Metcall, of Oklahoma A. and M., who had a :09.7 on the

In the Colorado Indoor Relays at Boulder, redoubtable Orville rode 1,500 miles in an automobile, smoking an indeterminable number of stogies, to run 50 yards against Bob Dey, Colorado's :05.2 phenom. He shook his ancient hocks fast enough to beat the home towner

Rapid Response To Gun The Chickasha Cheroot usually gets his lead between 10 and 30

"Orville is a driver," explains

Jacobs. "He bows his neck and 220, runs like a wild bull." asha high school in the winter of will coach after graduation.

Draft Board

Pete Reiser

NEW YORK, May 15-P-Pete

Reiser, the National league batting

champion, was reclassified 3A by a

draft appeal board today, and the

chief threat against the Brooklyn

Dodgers retaining their pennant

The 22-year-old star center field-

er, who last year became the first

rookie ever to win the batting

championship, originally was rated

ters and a brother, all of whom

But his local board in Brooklyn,

Reiser's parents appealed the de-

disclosure by Reiser that he had

Reiser, himself, did not know of

with Pittsburgh. Then John Mc-

None of the other Dodger key

Louisveille, who had accompanied

Reiser's girl to Florida.

consequently was removed.

Had Been Placed In 1A



Oklahoma as a freshman in 1936-Doubles In Football

He quit educational pursuits in 1937-38, returned to Oklahoma to wind up his freshman year in 1938-39 and at long last Orville was a varsity man,

He doubles in football, was all state quarterback in high school Coach Jacobs says Mathews re- and played three years of Sooner sponds faster to a starter's pistol ball. His track career extends back than any non - smoker he's ever 11 years, when he won the Oklatutored, except possibly Whitley homa Interscholastic 100-yard title. Cox, the Tulsa Torpedo of 1934. He set high school marks in 193 -:09.6 for the 100, :21.2 for the

Mathews has taken college lei- he has been a good student, is ensurely. He graduated from Chick- rolled in the School of Education, 1935, attended Southern California Between puffs, Orville Mathews as a freshman in 1935-36, moved to has come a long way.

# Hockey League Expects To Operate Next Year

National Hockey league "expects to show Nelson finishing in the money Ross at third base in place of Pinky operate" next season and "like any in every tournament, running up a Higgins, who is in a batting slump. United States request us to do," in the last 18 months (Ben Hogan holds the record at 56).

Braves Take read a statement issued at the con- holds the record at 56). clusion of the league's annual meet-

At the same time the league lift-Mel Harwood in the fourth game of | Harbert 'Most Promising' the recent Stanley cup playoffs

with Toronto. Frank Calder, of Toronto, who said after the meeting that no brought him a birdie 4 and a tie place in the National league today

support of his parents and four sis- ors. draft price, for a player who might not be available next fall because where Reiser registered, placed of the war. Calder added that the him in 1A last winter during the same feeling wrecked all prospects reclassification that followed the for trades between the major league

# United States' entry into the war. | clubs themselves. **Angott Wins Close Decision** The appeal board's decision was In Title Bout

NEW YORK, May 15- (P) -Gwinn and Newberry. The D-E home he said he was buying for Sturdy Sammy Angott came up off the floor tonight to hang on to his world lightweight championship by world lightweight championship by a shade with a decision over curly- Ed Dudley. (They brought \$40,000 tentional walk and Kluttz sent his the appeal board's decision until a haired Allie Stolz in a sizzling in war bonds, and an additional former teammates after a long fly few minutes before today's game rough-and-tumble 15-rounder before a near capacity crowd in Mad-Donald, traveling secretary of the ison Square Garden. Angott Dodgers, intercepted the player on weighed 134; Stolz, 133 1-2.

Floored for a nine-count with a rugged Washington, Pa., and Louis- The other two years he was only ville larruper used his crowding, runnerup. charging style to come through by lt's A Natural Selection less than the width of a "whisk-

So close was it that the boos year to keep this in-and-out record which followed the announcement intact. of the decision lasted so long and | There have been 14 champions in were so loud the announcer could the history of the tournament, with not introduce the next bout,

Stolz the fight. He was penalized Sarazen, winner in 1932, and Tom Escanaba tops Class B. Stephenson mile, 120 high and 200 yard low in the 12th and 14th heats for belt- Creavy, victor in 1941, were the Class C and Hermansville Class hurdles, shot put, pole vault, high ing out of bounds, and that was youngest champions, each being 20 jump, broad jump and half mile re- enough to make the difference be- when handed the cup. Jock Hut- field comparable to a national open Lower Peninsula regional sites lay. The javelin and discus events tween the championship and an out-pointed challenger. At the finlanti, Ferndale, Owosso, Flint, The assault on individual records ish, the Associated Press score card lah of titleholders.

# Ott, Marshall Star in Win **Over Reds**

NEW YORK, May 15—(A)— Rookie Willard Marshall and his boss, Mel Ott, joined forces today in a batting spree that carried the New York Giants to a 13-5 victory over Cincinnati, their second crushing defeat of the Reds in two

Marshall and Ott each collected four hits in five trips to the plate as the Giants made every one of their 13 blows count for a run. Marshall poled his fifth and sixth home runs of the season and a pair of singles, driving in six runs, while Ott batted in three runs on his fourth homer and a trio of singles. The Reds also notched 13 hits, but Hal Schumacher and Bob Carpenter kept them too far apart to

Starr Loses First Start

Ray Starr, winner of three games started for Cincinnati, but was knocked out in the fifth inning, when the Giants pushed over four runs, and was charged with the de-feat. The Giants continued their assault against Paul Derringer, Ewell Blackwell and Jim Turner. Carpenter, who replaced Schumacher in the fifth, got credit for the victory, his third against one defeat. One of the seven hits off

Schumacher was a third-inning homer by Mike McCormick. Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds was banished from the game in the last half of the fifth for what Umpire Tom Dunn declared were stalling tactics before deciding to bring Derringer in from the

Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati .101 210 000- 5 13 3 New York .300 141 22x-13 13 3 Tigers, Idle Starr, Derringer, Blackwell, Turner and Lamanno; Schumacher, Carpenter and Danning.

### Negaunee Legion Team Will Play Tri-Mu's

NEGAUNEE, May 15-There will be a soft ball game at 6:30 Sunday evening on the Legion diamond between the Negaunee Legion team and the Tri-Mu's of Marquette. four days, but he really has frow Babe Anderson will do the pitching for Marquette and Lammi and

# It's Nelson's Turn To Win **PGA Tourney**

World) — The 25th national PGA while Ernie Bonham, who has three Since he decided to settle down, tournament starts May 25 at At- shutouts in a string of four victorlantic City, and-pst, pst-we have ies, and Spud Chandler will oppose

His name is Byron Nelson, and them. we didn't get it from the cousin of hospitalized in Cleveland with inan uncle of a fellow who had a fluenza, rejoined the Yankees today, friend who sold Lord Byron a box but Manager Joe McCarthy said he of tees. And our mamma didn't told

It comes straight from the winter Crosetti is to replace him. tour records compiled by Tourna-TORONTO, May 15— (P) —The ment Manager Fred Corcoran. They with their revised lineup of Don other business will do whatever the string of 35 consecutive events in Governments of Canada and the which he has finished in the money Other enlightening data covering

the tour follows: Best nine-hole finish - Nelson's ed the suspension of Jack Adams five-under-par 30 on the last nine which was imposed on the Detroit of the \$10,000 Miami open, the feat manager after he struck Referee putting him in front by five strokes.

Greatest shut under pressure Hogan's No. 2 iron on the 535-yard 18th hole on the last round of the was reelected league president, also \$10,000 Los Angeles open. It

place. (Hogan won in the playoff). not feel like spending \$7,500, the vin "Chick" Harbert, young Battle sacrifice, an error and a long fly Most promising newcomer-Mel-Creek, Mich., pro who won the provided the winning tally in the Texas and Beaumont opens and ninth.

Best young prospects - Jackson Bradley, 20-year-old Long Beach, Calif., player who won the Long Beach open and performed well in that inning with a double and scorother major California tournaments, and Lester Kennedy, 24year-old Boston pro who finished

fifth in the North-South. Biggest upset—Johnny Dawson's the tying run with a single to centriumph in the 36-hole Bing Crosby ter. tournament with a record-breaking 133. (He was the first amateur to dinal pitching assignment from

PGA-sponsored tournaments). Contribution to war effort-The four exhibitions in Texas in which ton opened the ninth and went to Bing Crosby and Bob Hope paired with Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nel- He advanced to third on an error

Our choice of Nelson to win this St. Louis .. 000 002 000- 2 5 year calls for great mental cour-age, as his record in the last three Gumbert, Beazley and O'Dea; right-hand shot in the third round PGA tournaments is pretty terrible. Javery and Kluttz. and outpunched all the way, the He could win it only once-in 1940.

less than the width of a "whisk-er" over the stylish Newark box-1939, won in 1940, and was runnerup again in 1941, he should win this

Walter Hagen, who again will com-Two low punches really cost pete, gathering five titles. Gene

The tournament is practically competition loses the prestige atalone in the spotlight this year since tached to the open. the cancellation of the national Anyway, Byron Nelson is our open. The Hale America open in man, and if that doesn't put the The youthful athletes are to com- Saginaw. Both later became noted | Coffee grounds now are used for Chicago June 18-21 is a major whammy on him we don't know pete in a dozen events-the 100, University of Michigan competitors. making soap in Germany, event and will undoubtedly have a what would.

Helen Wills Today



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Roark, former queen of the courts, steps out of five-year retirement in San Francisco to team with national men's doubles champion, Ted Schroeder, in Navy Relief match.

# Again, Meet Yanks Today

weatherman deprived the Detro four days, but he really has frow ed on the world champion Ne York Yankees who have played only twice in the last nine days.

Today's postponed game between the league-leading Yankees and third-place Tigers will be played at a date still undetermined, but the rivals get together tomorrow for a doubleheader that closes what should have been a three-game series. The Boston Red Sox came here Sunday for the first of two Negaunce Leagues

NEW YORK, May 15 — (Wide hard luck Al Benton and Paul (Dizzy) Trout against the Yankees,

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, who was doubted that the litle Italian would be ready for the twin bill. Frankie

# Second Place In National

Boston Braves moved into second 3A, because he contributes to the players were drafted from the min- with Jimmy Thompson for first as they came from behind in the last two innings to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2. A walk, a

The Cards built up two runs in finished consistently well in other the sixth by bunching three of their five hits off Al Javery and they went into the eighth leading by that margin.

The Braves' Eddie Miller opened ed on a single by Nanny Fernandez for the first Boston run. Clyde Kluttz sacrificed Fernandez to second and Chet Ross brought home

John Beazley took over the Carturn in a victory in six years of Harry Gumbert and retired the Braves without further damage. Tommy Holmes walked as Bos-

second on Paul Waner's sacrifice. \$15,000 for various war relief agen- to left that scored the winning run.

### Iowa Keeps Baseball Title Hopes Alive

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 15-AP -Iowa's hard - hitting Hawkeyes anded on John Lohrey for 11 hits today and kept their Western conference championship hopes alive by blasting Ohio State, 10-1, in the first game of their series here.

Score: Ohio State ......000 010 000- 1 

ment" for "championship."

# Bowling

Standings: V	V I		Pc
C. & R. Dagenals 6			64
Bancroft Dairy	4 39	1 0	58
Nault's Grocery5	3 40	)	57
Kinney's Shoes	2 41		55
Merchant's Bakery5	2 44		54
Beta Sigma Phi	0 43		53
Cliff Dow	0 46		52
Fuller Brush	9 47		51
The Vogue4	7 49	1 2	49
Getz Dept. Store3	8 53		40
Pine St. Service3	2 55		36
Beauty School2	64	1 .	26
High averages-V. Bertag	gnoll,	168;	F
Carlson, 162; M. Williams,	161;	A. C	or
way, 158; R. Poulin, 157;	C. B	ell. 1	53

way, 158; R. Poulin, 157; C. Bell. 155; P. Kepler, 154; G. Dagenais, 153; A. Maki, 153; M. Nault, 152.
Schedule:
Sunday, May 17—Fulier Brush vs. Bancroft Dairy, 1-2; Cliff Dow vs. Merchant's Bakery, 3-4.
Tuesday, 7:00—Getz vs. Nault's Grocery, 1-2; Kinney's Shoes vs. Beta Sigma Phi. 3-4. 9:00—Vogue vs. Beauty School, 1-2; C. & R. Dagenais vs. Pine St. Service, 3-4.
All postponed matches must be rolled by Thursday, May 21.

Monday, 7:15-Inland Steel vs. Adolph Service, 3-4: Beau Chateau vs. Hotel Bar, 5-6. 9:15—Beau Chateau vs. Inland Steel, 3-4; Candy Kids vs. Kennedy Motor Sales, discus and broad jump were post-Tuesday, 7:15 — Inland Steel vs. Twin last poned, because of the weather, until Pittsburgh .000 000 030— 3 8 0

### Record Field Enters Hale America Tourney

tal of 1,475 entries—a new record opoly held by power teams of Michlist for open golf competition-was igan and Indiana. announced today by the United golf tournament.

the huge field competing for the and mile relay. \$6,000 in prize money in the tournament finals which will be played ord beam because of the heaviness June 18 to 21 at Ridgemoor Coun- of the track. try club, Chicago, for the benefit Buckeyes Tops in Four Events United Service Organizations.

The previous high for open entry national open in Detroit, for which closing of Hale America entries mond, and skimmed over the 100today, said the 1,475 already in may | yard route in :09.8. be exceeded by a few stragglers from Canada and California.

# Passeau Bats, **Pitches Cubs**

PHILADELPHIA, May 15-AP-Held to five hits by Tommy Hughes, the Chicago Cubs turned back the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1, to-Passeau's home run and a Phil Passeau, whose circuit blow

pinches throughout. The Cubs tallied their winning time-Wright, :14.9. run in the sixth when Al Glossop,

Philadelphia scored in the sixth ler, :09.8.

Philadelphia scored in the sixth ler, :09.8.

A single by Danny Litwhiler, 440-yard dash — Owen, Yates. on a single by Danny Litwhiler,

Northey's one-baser. sliding into second base in the leave the game and is expected to Iowa; Bancker, Purdue; Soergel, be out of the lineup for a week. | Wisconsin; Piel, Michigan; Matter, Chicago ....001 001 000—2 5 0 Illinois; Kelley, Minnesota. Best Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 9 2 time — Trepanier and Hammond, Passeau and McCullough; Hughes :21.6.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

and Livingston.

Purdue at Northwestern, postponed, weather; doubleheader to-Michigan at Illinois, postponed weather; doubleheader tomorrow. Missouri 6, Iowa State 4. Iowa 10, Ohio State 1. Kansas State 18, Nebraska 4.

Indiana 2, Minnesota 1.

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-American League-		
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Cleveland17	9	.65
DETROIT18	12	. 60
Boston14	12	.53
Philadlephia13	17	.43
Washington11	15	.42
St. Louis 12	18	,40

Friday's Scores

Today's Games Washington at Cleveland (2)-Hudson (1-3) and Wynn (3-1) vs Harder (2-2) and A. Smith (0-5). New York at Detroit (2)—Bon-ham (4-0) and Chandler (3-1) vs Benton (1-3) and Trout (3-2). Boston at St. Louis-Hughson 0-0) vs. Auker (4-2), Philadelphia at Chicago-Beck-

man (0-1) vs. E. Smith (2-2).

-National Leagu		L	Pct.
Brooklyn	.20	8	.714
Boston	17	13	.567
Pittsburgh	17	14	.548
New York		15	.483
Chicago	14	15	. 483
St. Louis	.13	14	.481
Cincinnati	.13	15	.464
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Philadelphia .. 8 22 .267 Brooklyn 8; Pittsburgh 3. Boston 3; St. Louis 2. Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1. New York 13; Cincinnati 5.

Cincinnati at New York-Thompson (2-0) vs. Lohrman (1-1), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Heint-

zelman (3-2) vs. Head (4-0) St. Louis at Boston-M. Cooper Chicago at Philadelphia-Erickson (1-3) vs. Podgajny (1-3).

-American Association-Louisville at Indianapolis (two night games) postponed. Toledo at Columbus, postponed. -International League-

Jersey City 7; Baltimore 2. Toronto 3; Rochester 0. Newark 3; Syracuse 2 (10 in-

# nings). Montreal at Buffalo, postponed. **Ohio State Dominates** Track Trials

By Charles Chamberlin EVANSTON, III., May 15-A-If there were any doubts of Ohlo State's ability to win the Big Ten track championship, they vanished in today's preliminary trials which infield out. the Buckeyes dominated completely by placing men in 13 positions. Qualifying tests in the shot put,

City Chev., 3-4. 9:15—Inland Steel vs. Twin Kennedy Motors, 5-6.

Thursday, 7:15. Adultic Steel vs. Twin Urday. The 14-event championships Sewell. Gornicki, Jungles and Kennedy Motors, 5-6.

Thursday. 7:15 — Adolph's Service vs. Inland Steel. 1-2. 9:15—Adolph's Service vs. Inland Steel, 5-6.

1.33 p. Int. (Central war time) Saturday. The 14-event championships will begin at 2:30 p. m. with Ohio State more than ever favored to make a grand slam by capturing the outdoor title to go with its in-

door crown. It would be the Bucks' first outdoor track championship in history NEW YORK, May 15-(A)-A to- and would wreck a seven-year mon-

Illinois took nine positions today; States Golf association for next Michigan seven; Minnesota, five; month's Hale America national open Indiana four; Iowa four; Wisconsin three, and Purdue one. Chicago and Fourteen former national open Northwestern failed to place a man. champions and a flock of amateur, Preliminaries were held in all track more matches today, ran its point pro and sectional titleholders are in events except the mile, two-mile total to 11 and became the favorite

The times were far off the rec- tennis championship.

of the Navy Relief society and Ohio State's men were clocked morrow. first in four of the six trials with David Trepanier the only man to with 10 points after winning four lists was chalked up for the 1937 turn in the best times in two races. He cruised through the 220-yard 1,402 shotmakers filed cards. USGA dash in :21.6 finishing in a tie with Secretary Joe Dey, announcing the his teammate, Captain Ralph Ham-

> Second best time in the century was made by Hammond in :09.9 with his teammate, Bob Wright, breathing down his back. The 220 conference record is :20.3, and the 100-yard dash mark is :09.4, both made by Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, in 1935.

Russ Owen, another Buckeye. ploughed through the 440 in :50.3 with Michigan's great Bob Ufer coming in two-tenths of a second slower. Wisconsin suffered a setback when Byron Zolin, running a strong third, slipped and fell in the second heat with 150 yards to go and John Towle pulled a leg muscle in the 220 after qualifying in the from the 220.

Today's qualifiers in the track 120-yard high hurdles - Wright came in the third, gave up nine and Hoeflinger, Ohio State; Volen-hits, but was effective in the weider, Iowa; McCarthy and Byerly, Michigan; Olsen, Illinois, Best

100-yard dash-Trepanier, Ham-Phils' second baseman, threw wild mond and Wright, Ohjo State; over first to permit the deciding Thomas, Michigan; Towle and Soertally to score from third after two gel, Wisconsin; Farmer, Iowa; Kelley, Minnesota. Best time-Trepan-

Glossop's infield out, and Ron Collins, Ohio State; Johnson, Minnesota; Price, Indiana; Rehberg and Nick Etten, Phils' first baseman, spiked himself in the heel while Best time—Owen, :50.3. 220-yard dash - Trepanier and fourth inning. He was forced to Hammond, Ohio State; Farmer,

> 220-yard low hurdles-Dupre and each sport, however. Wright, Ohio State; Adams, Minne-

-Vollenweider, :23.7.

Rehberg, 1:58.5. Trials were not run in the mile,

# **Dodgers Push** Pirates Into Third Place

By Judson Bailey
BROOKLYN, May 15—#—The
Brooklyn Dodgers took notice of
Pete Reiser's reclassification from
1A to 3A today by pouncing on
the Pittsburgh Pirates for an 8 to
3 triumph and bumping the Buccaneers out of second place in the
National league, while increasing

National league while increasing their own first-place margin to four full games. Whitlow Wyatt pitched his first omplete game of the season and his team mates pelted two of three Pittsburgh pitchers for 11 hits, six

of them two-baggers. Three of the doubles were by Reiser, last year's batting champion, who learned just before the game began that an appeal by his parents had been unheld Braves Take Second Place
The Pirates' second straight loss
to the Dodgers dropped them half a game behind the Boston Braves and 4 1-2 games behind Brooklyn.

The National league champions

waded into Truett (Rip) Sewell with determination in the first inning and the conclusion was never in doubt for the noisy crowd of 21,308, which included 8,257 ladies' day guests and 897 service men. With one out in the first Arky Vaughan singled, Reiser shelled a

double barely 10 feet below the top of the screen in right field, Dolph Camilli was purposely passed and Dixle Walker brought in one run with a long fly. With one out in the third, Vaughan walked, Reiser again doubled and Camilli was intentionally walked. This time Walker also waited out a base on balls, forcing in a run, and Joe Medwick singled

for two more. Pirates Score 3 In 8th

Sewell was finally knocked out in the sixth, which Mickey Owen and Pee Wee Reese opened with singles. Wyatt forced Owen, but Billy Herman doubled Reese home, Vaughan singled Wyatt across, and Reiser doubled both Herman and Vaughan home. After that Hank Kornicki and Ken Jungles kept the

Dodgers in check-too late. Wyatt, in acquiring his second victory without a defeat, blanked the Pirates till the eighth, when they bunched half their total of eight hits. Eddie Stewart, batting for Gornicki, started the rally with a single after one out. Pete Coscarart hit his second double of the game, and Johnny Barrett scored both with a single, then tallied himself on a single by Bob Elflott

after advancing to second on an The game was replete with field-

ing gems, as was yesterday's con

# Northwestern

**Tennis Crown** COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 15-P-Northwestern university won four to capture the Western conference

The meet was slowed by weather in its second day, but officials hoped play could be completed to-Chicago moved into second place

contests today. (A victory nets one point). Michigan won five to run its total to nine. Scores of other teams after two days of play: Illinois seven; Minnesofa and Purdue three each, and Ohio State two. Wisconsin, which won no matches, was eliminated

from the meet today. Indiana and Iowa did not compete. Michigan, Chicago Have Chance By sweeping remaining matches, Michigan, the defending champion, can take nine more poits; Chicago could score five more and North western eight. The Wolverines and Maroons were listed as having a chance to edge Northwestern for

the title. Northwestern however, held the trump card in Seymour Greenberg, listed as No. 2 netman in the midwest and 19th in the nation. Greenberg is expected to down Calvin Sawyier, of Chicago, in the singles finals tomorrow, and the experts say Greenberg and Robert Jake should have little trouble disposing of James Gates and Ray von Spreckelsen, of Illinois, in the doubles semi-finals. This match was started today and the Northwestern pair is leading, 5-0, in the first set.

Jake is tipped to take his second division singles match with Walter Kemetick, of Chicago.

### Frosh Rule Rescinded By Ohio Conference

OBERLIN, Ohio, May 15-R-The 20 colleges and universities in the Ohio conference were authorized tonight to play freshmen athletes on varsity teams for the duration of the war.

· The ruling, made by conference managers and faculty athletic representatives, limits freshman participation to three full seasons in

The faculty representatives prosota; Vollenweider, Iowa; Thomas, Michigan; Olsen, Illinois. Best time required to wait a year before par-880-yard run-Kendall, Mitchell ticipating in intercollegiate sports and Kane, Indiana; Rehberg, Diet- at the second college. Students of trich and Kelley, Illinois; Trager, schools closed by war conditions, Ohio State; Matthews, Michigan; however, would not be penalized by Pahland, Minnesota. Best time- this stipulation.

Grose used the expression, "eltwo-mile and mile relay. | bow grease," as early as 1785.

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# Reds Smash 400 Tanks In Kharkov Push

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 16-(Saturday) -A-Red army troops beating a bloody path over the approaches to the great Ukraine industrial city of Kharkov have destroyed or damaged more than 400 Nazi tanks in three days and still are advancing on that key to Germany's southern defenses, the Russians announced officially early today.

On the Kerch peninsula the Soviet midnight communique said Russian troops defending that approach to the Caucasus oil fields continued stubborn fighting."

"In the Kharkov direction our troops carried out offensive battles and are advancing," the communique said. "Our troops destroyed 255 guns, damaged over 250 tanks, and brought down 40 enemy

No other significant changes oc-curred on the long Russian front, but in the Barents sea the Russians reported their airmen sank three enemy ships, including a transport. Use American Tanks, Planes

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's battle-hardened veterans, supported by Russian-manned American and British tanks and planes were reported smashing hard at the German secondary lines before

The Russians said more than 256 tanks were damaged in yesterday's fighting in addition to at least 150 knocked out in the previous two days. A supplementary communique also said that Red airmen destroyed or damaged 100 more Nazi tanks Thursday on "various sec tors of the front"-not making it clear whether these were in addition to the Kharkov offensive.

White Russian guerrillas operating behind the Nazi lines were credited with destruction of two fense counsel in the mail fraud railroad bridges and derailment of retrial of Frank D. McKey rested two enemy troop trains in which with the Government today after

lying the great steel metropolis, morning. said the official army organ, Red Star, was falling to his arms.

ns were heights of strategic importance before Kharkov.

ing successful advances," said this scheme existed. announcement. "The offensive spirit of our troops is rising every Eight Defendants Remain minute. The operation is develop-

another major. Soviet offensive is under way, the Russians reported knew that the scheme was fraudu-which braved bombs and shore bat-ber, urged that an extraordinary 2,000 Germans killed and 23 enemy lent in any way." tanks destroyed or captured.

official Soviet accounts as enorm- other defendant, was ordered earl- the Philippines before the Japanese Deputy Aurelio Pamanes Escoous; the roads leading from the ler this week. broken German first line into

Attack on Sea of Azov Some 400 miles to the south of jury in November, 1940. this great action-on the Kerch

Of that front, the afternoon communique of the Soviet com- in ordering the directed verdicts mand said merely that the most and throwing out the fourth count stubborn battling was continuing; in the indictment, Judge Miller of Kharkov it announced:

offensive operations."

thrown in a heavy attack along the dants stricken from the record. north coast of the Sea of Azov against the German position at McNary Takes Early Pokrovsk, some 15 miles from Taganrog, in an effort to cut the Lead in Oregon Vote German wing protecting the Kerch action while he hurled the bulk of his mighty force at Kharkov to Sen. Charles L. McNary, who was

Kharkov in at least two places. States Senate, took the lead at the Some diplomatic informants in outset in returns from today's pri-London asserted they had heard mary election. that Hitler was so gravely worried at the turn of events that he had Washington and did little camordered his ambassador to Tokyo paigning for renomination, on the to make urgent representations to basis of the first 129 out of 1,770

Nazis 'At Gates of Kerch' (The German high command as-serted that Nazi and Rumanian columns were "at the gates of Kerch" after having broken Russian resistance in the heights just short of the town, but had nothing to say of Kharkov other than that "fighting continues" and that 145

Service, CAA Official Says

Russian tanks had been destroyed.) Before Kharkov, said the front line dispatches of Red Army correspondents. Timoshenko's advance was increasingly hourly in speed, although the German command from their forced marches from onautics Authority, declared today. the rear.

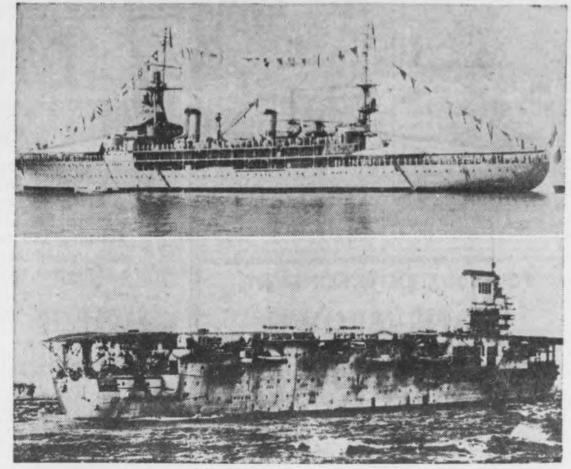
### Rock Man Commissioned Naval Reserve Ensign

CHICAGO, May 15- P -Paul ference here on "education for the Arne Hakanen, of Rock, who was air age." Northwestern university, will be as- a different way.

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Fifty-Sixth Year

# Plan To Disarm Vichy Warships At Martinique



U. S. negotiators, dealing directly with officials on the French Caribbean island of Martinique, considered vital to defense of the Western Hemisphere, ask immobilization of all vessels in island harbors, including the training ship, Jeanne d'Arc (top), and the aircraft carrier Bearn (below). (NEA Telephoto)

# 3 Defendants In Mail Fraud **Trial Freed**

than 600 Germans were Federal court jurors signed direct-Along a wide front (some Bri- ed verdicts of innocent in the cases tish commentators pictured it at of three co-defendants and Judge 40 to 50 miles) Timoshenko's troops | Shackelford Miller, Jr., announced had crossed the Donets river to the Government summation and arguwest and village after village out- ment will get under way Monday

Judge Miller sustained defense motions for directed verdicts of in-The Moscow radio announced nocent in the cases of Don Flory that among the newly captured and James Trimble on ground slim" to warrant connecting them "Our troops are inflicting blow with other defendants in an alleged after blow on the enemy and mak- mail fraud scheme, if such a

A directed verdict of innocent in

this great action—on the Kerch Three of the counts previously ver at Corregidor, the day of peninsula in the Crimea—other had been cast out by Judge Miller February 4 hiding off shore and a Russian forces were furiously and a fourth, having to do with few minutes that night taking Demand Property Confiscation fighting to hold the positions to an expense account of William M. aboard securities, the enemy never which they had fallen back in their Barbau, of the Williams Sales found out what was going on. second forced retirement in that company, was ordered dismissed

ruled out 59 exhibits of the Gov-Soviet troops continued their ernment and 19 of the defense and of Government witnesses having of Woodbury Willoughby, Sayre's financial advisor. Both Sayre and (Reports from Axis sources in- ordered portions of the testimony dicated that Timoshenko also had to do with the acquitted defen-

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15-A-(Reports to London indicated he ging in his war efforts as Repub-

Sen. McNary, who remained in Japan for a Japanese attack on precincts, received 9,062 votes to ber 7. From then until the sub-2,876 for Arthur N. Geary, Port-

### Allies Make Surprise Raid on Japanese Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 16—(Saturday) — P —General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Allied planes bombed the air field runway and buildings at the Japanese base of Lae, New Guinea, yesterday in a surprise attack which left large fires in its wake. The attack of Lae followed

Thursday's punishing raid on

Rabaul, New Britain, northeast

# of New Guinea. **Sub Brings** Metals Out Of Philippines

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, May 15-AP-"There is nothing in the evi- cinating mysteries today and there- tors. teries to bring a vast amount of session of congress be called to de-German losses were described in the case of Louis H. Luckoff, angold, silver and securities out of clare war on the Axis. could get their hands on it.

Th three acquittals left eight de- So secretly was the operation however such a session would not Kharkov were littered with Nazi fendants in the retrial proceedings, carried out that although the subdead, smashed tanks and cannon. based originally on an eight-count marine spent the night of Februindictment returned by a grand ary 3 unloading anti-aircraft ammunition and loading gold and sil-

Much credit was given to High Advising the jury of his action staff for having collected so large a share of the Philippine's tangible wealth and moving it across the embattled Manila bay to Corregidor under the immediate direction Willoughby are now back here.

### Commander, Officer Decorated

The submarine, the Navy announced today, was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Frank W. Fenno, Jr of Westminister, Mass. On March 1942 State Legion 20 Fenno was presented with an Army Distinguished Service Cross Convention Cancelled charged by his opponent with lag- and his entire crew of six other officers and 64 men received Army had broken the inner defenses of ican minority leader in the United Gold Stars for performing "an unusual and hazardous mission."

The nature of the mission was not disclosed until today. As the Navy told the story, efforts to prevent the Japs from getting the island's vast store of wealth began

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# Remnants Of **British Army** Safe in India

By Preston Grover

NEW DELHI, India, May 15-AP Remnants of the British army from Burma straggled across the border into India today while the Japanese pushed westward behind them and simultaneously probed deeper into China.

A military spokesman said the British, now estimated to number hardly more than 5,000, had extricated themselves from a dan-gerous salient in the Chindwin valley of northwest Burma, escaping a Japanese attempt to get between them and the Indian frontier.

They had to destroy their heavy equipment, since they could not move it through the roadless wilderness where the streams were newly flooded by sudden rain-

Force Evacuated By Sea ported in that section of Burma ince Monday, and the spokesman said there had not even been con-

Another small British force which had been left far behind in Navy. the port town of Akyab to do demolition work has been evacuated

for the second day in a row, but with a single exception. the Japanese were busily consoli-

dating their hold on Burma.

pected assault on India. Threat To China Serious Despite roundabout Axis reports Hit By Three Torpedoes

relayed by the Vichy radio that miles inside India on the way to Chittagong, dispatches from China and information here indicated the belief that the Japanese would concentrate in an effort to smash the ill-equipped armies of China. (The German radio reported Friday night that Japanese planes destroyed 14 Allied craft on an airdrome in Manipur state, on the In-

While the legislators were meet- town in western Yunnan province, been lost in the previous attacks. and more places. ing a throng of National university the threat to China appeared the One the morning of the torpedo- To this, he added a statement, in vivors and another of the four was

# On the Leningrad front, where another major Soviet offensive is under way, the Russians reported under way, the Russians reported was the scheme was fraudu-Records To Be

WASHINGTON, May 15-(A)executive and Foreign Minister The Office of Price Administration time. One survivor reported sightmade things unpleasant for "gas ing the periscope. While the crew tion cards issued to eastern mo- sinking in 100 feet of water.

torists. derson quickly fell in line with was the hero of the sinking. Aldemanded that property of all Axis and at a proper conference conf citizens in this country be confiscated as indemnification for the day, that extra-allotment gas-

Lucifero which was taken over by be issued tomorrow reversing the Mexico last year, was attacked at confidential status of gasoline ranight while proceeding fully lighted and with the Mexican flag cal rationing boards to "make 14-Day Leave available for public inspection as soon as practicable" all the records connected with gasoline rationing.

To Inductees Some exceptions were stipulat-ed, concerning Federal military and law enforcement officers and agents whose duties depend upon secrecy, but the exemptions did not cover Senators and Congressmen.

who obtained "X" cards entitling them to unrestricted gasoline purchases on the strength of their official duties, would be identified. At the same time, OPA emphaout war effort in Michigan should sized that all applications which motorists signed in obtaining cards would be subject to review by OPA officials. A fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for 10 years, or both, are provided for falsification of rec-

### (Turn to Page 8, Column 7) **Bomber Crashes Into** Bay; No Trace of Crew

EUREKA, Calif., May 15-(A)-A twin-engine Army bomber, on patrol duty off the northern California coast, crashed unexplainedly into the southwestern tip of Humboldt bay today and sank without leaving trace of its seven occu-

cisco said the crew members were: Army Lieut. W. D. Frohlingsdorf, Virginia, Minn., pilot; Ensign A. C. Maher, Naval Reserve, New Orleans, co-pilot; J. E. Jones, seamen Nev.; Sgt. W. J. Caissie, Chelsea, transportation home. Mass.; Sgt. W. E. Andrews, Put-Shawnee, Okla.; Corp. S. E. Shaw, Richmond, Va., a gunner.

# Nazi Planes Sink U.S. Cruiser, Destroyer In Arctic, Berlin Says

Air Force Chief

Maj.-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton,

commander of the U. S. air force

in India, is pictured at his desk in

WASHINGTON, May 15-(A)-

Aid to Allies Increasing

taneously issued his monthly report

since the program began in March,

Queried whether the figures rep-

resented actual deliveries abroad,

Mr. Roosevelt said a pretty good

"Since the start of the program,"

said, "the proportion of fighting weapons to food, drugs, raw ma-

terials and other industrial materi-

als has steadily increased. Today

is in the form of finished muni-

opinion that a proportion of the

nation's air travel was unneces-

the past, he thought.

Munitions Shipments Increasing

proportion got there.

U. S. Forces

# Vessel Sunk Off Mouth Of Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS, May 15-AP-One of the holdest attacks yet made No land fighting has been re- by Axis submarines along the United States and gulf coasts-the destruction by torpedoes of a large tact with the Japanese for 24 cargo vessel a short distance off the mouth of the Mississippi river -was announced today by the

Twenty-seven of the 41 crew members were killed in the explo-British bombers again attacked sion and fire in the attack, one of apanese barges on the Chindwin the worst marine tragedies in the river, and U. S. Army fliers from history of the Gulf of Mexico, The India bombed the Myitkyina air- remaining crew members were drome in north Burma yesterday critically or dangerously burned,

The attack by the German U-boat, which apparently was lying There was scant indication, how- on the shallow bottom waiting for ever, that the end of the five-month Battle of Burma would mark the beginning of a long-ex-about a mile and a half from the river's mouth.

Going Into While waiting to enter the river, the ship was hit by three torpedoes Battle-FDR in rapid succession. Most of the crew never reached the water. Survivors who got to the windward rail jumped and were picked up in By Richard L. Turner about half an hour. Only seven bodies were recovered and these were not immediately identified.

dian side of the Indo-Burman in the Gulf of Mexico in less than As the Chinese admitted loss of ship was towed into port although were constantly going into battle mediately. ily damaged. Three lives had in greater numbers and in more

students stoned the German club in the heart of Mexico City. Sev- of stubborn warfare against the had shaken the east jetty of the southwest passage of the Mississip- taking control of the nation's com- the Pensacola and the Salt Lake pi's mouth. Damage was slight mercial transport planes, that al- City, each with a crew normally of and no menace to navigation was most anything that can fly - in- 663 men. The vessels carry 10 created. The Navy said it had not determined whether it was a stray determined whether it was a stray torpedo, a torpedo fired deliberately by an enemy sub, or some to the Government.

armament. Each has four planes launched by catapults and both were built in New York, the Pensa-

### Minnesota Man Saves Two

All the survivors except one re- planes and American fighting men fied further.) ported they never saw the submarine which struck with its first torpedo at 3:05 p. m. Central War on lease-lend totals, with the added the 2,000-ton merchant vessel were were taking stations two more tor- sistance to all United Nations durhogs" tonight by deciding to blazon pedoes struck swiftly and the ship publicly the types of gasoline ra- was out of control, eventually

Mike Kuzma, of St. Paul, Minn., showed a steadily climbing line for dred anti-Nazi miners and their Price Administrator Leon Hen- the least seriously burned survivor, the total figure in every month families.) 1941. For military reasons, Mr. Roosevelt declined to break the big oline cards should be a matter of ley, of Morales, Tex., until taken aboard a rescue boat.

# tates east coast. The tanker, formerly the Italian Henderson said an order would Army GrantS

WASHINGTON, May 15- AP vice, provided today for an auto- tween our armed forces and indus- his legs, died of his injuries today. This meant that the Legislators matic 14-day delay between acceptiries and those of our Allies is made tance of selective services recruits by military, naval and industrial det, William Mahan, 18, ventured

> which to wind up their personal fective use in fighting our common the academy. Harper was trapped affairs as civilians, selectees who enemies.' have passed examinations by Army | The President declined to am- through a tiny opening. He loosphysicians will be shifted to a tem- plify his statement that Americans ened the big rock in his struggle porary reserve status, and ordered were fighting more and more in and it fell on him. Mahan, who to begin their military duty two more and more places as the war escaped the slide, summoned help.

> meals, transportation and lodging problem with the correspondents. | the perilous passageway and after involved in actual travel by these men back to home towns from Wants Reduction in Air Travel Army induction stations and reception centers, and for their return. The arrangement will become ef- Government needs all the airplanes fective June 15, or soon thereafter. It can get, he intimated it was his

### Present Procedure Criticized

Officials said the present proced- For example, he said, a dozen ure had been subject to some criti- people came from New York to see cism. Under it, Army centers are him a few weeks ago on business directed to grant, upon request, 10- that was not connected with the Navy headquarters at San Fran- day furloughs to selective service war or with the Government. Sev- By House Committee recruits immediately after their en of them flew to Washington. induction. Selective service head- There was no objection to that, he quarters said, however, that in added, because the planes were run. The House ways and means comsome instances requests had been ning and it was the easiest thing mittee voted today to require mardenied, and in other cases induc- to do. second class, radioman, Whitney, tees were unable to pay their If aircraft facilities had been cut tax returns.

nam, Tex.; Sgt. L. M. Christian, that community farewell cere- added. He said the time had ar- provision was almost identical with monies, urged by Secretary of rived when all sorts of private tra- a section of last year's revenue bill ichmond, Va., a gunner.

War Stimson and others as a patriotic gesture, would be possible ed whether there was not a shortSecretary Morgenthau, of the supervisions, was seen to fall into under the revised procedure. Men age of railway day coaches, Mr. Treasury, had recommended manthe water by the captain of a tank- from the same local boards, already Roosevelt replied that people could datory joint returns as part of a er. He reported to the Coast accepted by the Army, would leave stand, and anyway he foresaw no general tax program and estimated Guard, which immediately sent in groups to start their military immediate problem in this connect that it would bring \$300,000,000 boats to the scene, They found par- service assured that none would tion. There would not be so much into the Treasury. Doughton said, ticles of wreckage identified as be rejected for physical faults and vacation travel this summer as in however, that latest estimates indihave to return home.

# Washington Silent On **Enemy Claims**

BERLIN (from German Broadasts), May 15-AP-Germany delared officially today that the Nazi air force had sunk a United States cruiser of the 9,100-ton Pensacola class and an American destroyer yesterday in attacks on an American squadron between the Arctic Island of Spitsbergen.

Further, the Germans credited heir air force with sinking in the far north a 3,000-ton ice-breaker and a 2,000-ton merchant ship, hitting and setting on fire a freighter of 10,000 tons, and sinking four hips totaling 7,500 tons in a Brish south coast harbor.

(There was no comment from Washington on the claims, which might have been broadcast to draw out information on disposition of the United States warships, However, the scene of the action as given in the German reports was the first hint that American fleet units were operating so far along the Allied supply line to Murmansk and Archangel.)

### Pierce Anti-Aircraft Barrage

Quoting a German military source, the German radio said the United States ships were seen yesterday morning by German reconnaissance planes and the attack Despite a heavy anti-aircraft

barrage, the German radio said, With lend-lease shipments increas- the bombers broke through and The ship was the fifth attacked ing every day, President Roosevelt scored several direct hits on the a week, and the fourth lost. One said today that American forces cruiser, putting it in flames im-

The cruiser, it was said, sunk escorting destroyers picked up sur-

(The Pensacola class consists of cola in 1930 and the Salt Lake City in 1929.

(The destroyer was not identi-

The President talked about at a press conference, and simul- Ships at Spitsbergen Bombed

DNB said the ice-breaker and the large Norwegian Island 400 The report showed lend-lease as- miles off northernmost Norway. ing April totalled \$667,000,000 as wegian shock troops last Septemcompared with \$558,000,000 in ber destroyed coal mines on Spltz-March. An accompanying graph bergen and removed several hun-

> The 10,000-ton freighter was reported to have been set on fire near the Arctic coast north of Murmansk. The German high command said the ship "burned from stem

> to stern." The ships in the British harbor were sunk during a night raid, the high command said, in which planes flew low in the face of a palloon barrage and violent antiaircraft fire.

### a formal White House statement Youth Pinned Under Huge **Boulder Dies of Injuries**

the major part of the aid supplied PORTLAND, Ore., May 15-(A) James Harper, 16-year-old Hill Military Academy cadet who joked The Army, revising its system of "The division of the guns, planes, as rescuers struggled 13 hours to inducting men into military ser- ships and industrial materials be- move a 1500-pound boulder from

Young Harper and another caand the start of actual training. experts in a manner aimed at put- into a forbidden area on a cliff In order to assure them time in ting the supplies to their most ef- face of Rocky Butte, location of by a cave-in-, but tried to crawl

advances. He did, however, dis- Firemen and a mine crew shor-The War department will pay for cuss the air line transportation ed up the cave mouth, timbered an all-night struggle managed to hoist the rock off the lad who wise. In addition to saying that the cracked and smoked cigarets.

Still able to smile and ask a bystander "what's cookin'," he was lowered down the cliff and taken to a hospital. He lapsed into coma and died six hours later, just as circulation seemed to be returning to one of his legs.

# Joint Returns Voted

WASHINGTON, May 15- AP ried couples to file joint income

in half, however, they would have | Chairman Doughton (D-NC) an-National headquarters noted also been glad to come by train, he nounced the action and said the cated a yield of \$350,000,000.

### ST. LOUIS, May 15-A-The na- tion a pre-flight basis to third and tion's present day high school boys fourth year high school boys and must be prepared to shoulder the recommended the formation of glidburden of aerial warfare in case er clubs in the schools. was casting its reserve troops into the war should last another six "High school students must be the line at the moment they ar- years, Dr. Dwayne Orton, educa- taught glider courses," he said. rived, in semi-exhausted state, tional consultant for the Civil Aer-"And students now in the fifth and sixth grades must be trained to hold the peace that will follow our

among 31 Michigan men commis- "We must air-condition them by sioned as ensigns in the Naval Regetting them ready for their counthe world. serve yesterday after concluding a try's air service," Dr. Orton conspecial training course at the Na- tinued, "or the enemy's bullets and navigators and meteorologists at val Reserve midshipment's school at shrappel will air-condition them in the rate of 135,000 a year, while

signed to sea duty within the next few weeks, the Navy said today. "Today we are facing enemies a year. "We are doing a marvelous job Hakanen, graduate of Rock high ter prepared for the air age then in production and personnel, but school and Northern Michigan Col- we Americans. Our schools must in terms of quantity we are far, lege of Education at Marquette, has see that there is an infusion of far behind our enemies. The only been teaching at Reed City, Michi- aviation concepts into their studies." way to develop air personnel for

his position as president of the Stockton, Calif., Junior college, stressed that oceans no longer are victory," he told 200 Missouri and Illinois educators attending a con-

> just as the people of Columbus' day had to change their views about "Germany is producing pilots, the United States produces 24,000

He urged the teaching of avia- our Army is through our schools."

# **Anger Mounts** In Mexico **Over Sinking**

MEXICO CITY, May 15-AP-A deluge of demands that Mexico declare war on the Axis arose in political and labor quarters today as anger mounted over the first torpedoing of a Mexican ship in this

war with the loss of 14 lives. Congressional leaders weighed the grave issue at an informal meeting, but deferred action pending a reply from Rome, Berlin and Tokyo to the government's demand "complete satisfaction." That demand set next Thursday as the

The Navy produced the missing eral windows were smashed before Japanese invaders. clue to one of the war's most fas- police dispersed the demonstra-

Deputy Aurelio Pamanes Esco-bedo, president of the permanent Made Public congressional commission, said Ezequiel Padilla have had time to analyze Axis reaction to the government's note.

The General Confederation of Labor, one of Mexico's three most Commissioner Francis B. Sayre's powerful workers' organizations, loss of the sunken vesesl, the 7,-500-ton tanker Potrero del Ilano public record. which was torpedoed off the United Records To Be Made Public

States east coast.

# illuminated.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 15-(A)-Because of war-time conditions, the 1942 annual state American Legion convention will not be

The Kalamazoo Convention corporation and executive committee of the Michigan department approved a resolution cancelling the convention on the grounds that all-

not be interrupted. James M. Wilson, chairman of the Kalamazoo Convention corporation, said that the resolution asked that present department officers continue in office until the next convention is held and that Kalamazoo be considered the next convention city.



# Athletes Of 15 Schools Will Compete

A fairly well-balanced Graveraet track and field team is favored to take the lion's share of honors in Class B at College field here this morning and afternoon when the Mathews," the judges announced. Northern Michigan College of Education will be host to the annual regional high school track meet.

Fifteen schools from the central and eastern sections of the U. P. will be represented in the fight for up. the right to compete in the Upper Peninsula championship track and field meet in Houghton next Sat-

S. Victor Hurst, Northern coach, is manager of the regional meet and will be assisted by physical education students at Northern and members of the college faculty. Competition will get underway at

Strong In Each Event "With one strong man in each event we stand a good chance of winning or placing high," Coach Everett Knuth, of Graveraet, said yesterday. "Our weak spot is the high hurdles. Howard Kitzman probably will not compete in this event because of the ruling limiting a competitor to four events. He is slated for the high jump, broad jump, low hurdles and half-mile

The Redmen relay team, which placed second in Manistique, consists of Hamil, Kitzman, Ken Montagna and Alfred Dorow. The latter is scheduled to do plenty of scampering for Graveraet. He not only will anchor the relay team, but will compete in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Dorrow won the century with yards to spare at Manstique and placed second in the 220. Hamil also is strong in the 220, in which he placed third be-

hind Dorrow, last week. Montagna vs. Rushford One prospective duel which has Graveraet track fans keyed up is the Ken Montagna-Rushford quarter-mile affair. Montagna says he's going "all out" to avenge the defeat handed him by the Manistique ace in the 440 at Manistique last

Graveraet's chances in the 880 will be weakened somewhat by a slight injury to Glen Johnson, ordinarily a strong threat in that event, but the mile race will be handled in good shape by Erikson, who won

second for Graveraet last week. Fans are reminded to keep one eye peeled on the efforts of Ken Case, giant Redmen weight tosser, who has been heaving the shot 41 feet consistently in practice and may turn out to be today's power-

Here Are Graveraet Entries

Dick Keskey and Kitzman are expected to do right well in the high and broad jumps. Keskey won first in the broad jump last Saturday, defeating Escanaba's George Shomin, who holds the U. P. record. Graveraet's Bob Ogle is a threat in

Graveraet entries are: 100-yard dash - Dorrow, Ogle, Hamil and Milward.

220-yard dash-Dorrow, Hamil, Milward and Montagna. 440-yard dash-Montagna, Drob-

ny and Wanberg. 880-yard run - Johnson, Stolpe and Clark. Mile-Erikson, Fowler and Por-

120-yard high hurdles - Kitzman and Kelly.

200-yard low hurdles-Kitzman, Milward, Woodbridge and Mathews. Shot-Ken Case and Milward. High jump - Keskey and Kitz-

Broad jump-Kitzman and Kes-

Pole vault-Ogle. First events on the program this morning will be the high hurdle er, who last year became the first

preliminaries, finals in Classes C rookie ever to win the batting and D-E shot put; finals in Class championship, originally was rated C and B high jump; finals in Classes 3A, because he contributes to the players were drafted from the min- with Jimmy Thompson for first D-E and B pole vault and finals in Class C broad jump Afternoon Program At 2 The 100-yard dash preliminaries | Had Been Placed In 1A

in all classes are set for 10:35, and at 11 a. m., the 200-yard low hurdle preliminaries in all classes will be held, followed by the 220-yard dash tryouts for the entire field. On the program this afternoon, B broad jump, 100-yard dash (all the Dodgers' training camp at Dayclasses), mile, 440-yard dash, 200- tona Beach, Fla.

yard low hurdles, 220-yard dash,

group includes Grand Marais, Eben, his parents in St. Louis. John D. Pierce of Marquette, Rock, Told Shortly Before Game Trenary, Rapid River and Perkins.

DETROIT, May 15- A -Seven Michigan high school track cham-

on 14 widely scattered fronts in Reiser refused comment. Headed by Benton Harbor, ruler of the top Class A division, the titleholders are seeking to gain qualflying places for the Peninsular championships the following Saturday at East Lansing and Houghton. Tomorrow's starting field com-

prises some 4,000 young athletes from 200 schools. Other Lower Peninsula champions are East Lansing in Class B, St. Clair Shores South Lake in Class C and Bear Lake in Class D. Above the Straits of Mackinac, 220 and 440 yard dashes, half mile, Escanaba tops Class B. Stephenson mile, 120 high and 200 yard low

are Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Ypsi- still are outlawed. lanti, Ferndale, Owosso, Flint, The assault on individual records ish, the Associated Press score card lah of titleholders. Grand Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Shelby is directed on sprint standards es- gave each seven rounds and called

Ironwood and Marquette.

# Cigar-Puffing Mathews No Snail; Takes Sprint Honors

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, May 15 — The husky

U sprinter came barrelling up the cinder track, his legs churning like pistons, and breasted the tape. "Winner, 100-yard dash, Orville "Time-nine and eight - tenths

seconds," sang the timers. The sprinter jogged easily along the track, regaining his wind. John Jacobs, Oklahoma coach, dashed

"Fine race, Orville," he beamed, slapping his pupil on the back. "Thanks, coach," replied Mathews laconically. "Gimme a stogie,

will you?" Jacobs, who does not smoke, pulled a cigar out of his pocket. His victorious athlete smiled a thank you and trudged off to the locker - room for a few relaxing

If He Were Serious

Fantastic? Not a bit. This horrendous tale of athletic dissipation is the story of Oklahoma's star sprinter and football quarterback who is going through school the iong way. His age is generally given as 26 or, in vaguer quarters, as

Orville Mathews has been married three years, lives a family man's life of cigars, house slippers and Sunday golf. He is an indolent trainer, often retires in the wee hours, has a predilection for

cigars and an occasional brew. Orville could probably break records if he took his track seriously. Coach Jacobs, who does not recommend the "rope" for his younger boys, points out that "Orville is a family man and, like most athletes, retired or otherwise, likes to

That practically puts Orville in the Jim Thorpe era.

Mathews runs just fast enough to win. In the Texas Relays in Austin, he romped home in :10 flat in the century beating Billy Hail, of Rice, who had done :09.6 and Jimmy Metcalf, of Oklahoma A. and M., who had a :09.7 on the

In the Colorado Indoor Relays at Boulder, redoubtable Orville rode | smoke.' 1,500 miles in an automobile, smoking an indeterminable number of Oklahoma as a freshman in 1936stogies, to run 50 yards against 37, but failed to finish. Bob Dey, Colorado's :05.2 phenom. Doubles In Football He shook his ancient hocks fast

Rapid Response To Gun The Chickasha Cheroot usually gets his lead between 10 and 30

"Orville is a driver," explains Jacobs, "He bows his neck and 220, runs like a wild bull."

asha high school in the winter of will coach after graduation. 1935, attended Southern California Between puffs, Orville Mathews as a freshman in 1935-36, moved to has come a long way.



He quit educational pursuits in enough to beat the home towner 1937-38, returned to Oklahoma to wind up his freshman year in 1938-39 and at long last Orville was a varsity man.

He doubles in football, was all state quarterback in high school Coach Jacobs says Mathews re- and played three years of Sooner ponds faster to a starter's pistol ball. His track career extends back than any non - smoker he's ever | 11 years, when he won the Oklatutored, except possibly Whitley homa Interscholastic 100-yard title. He set high school marks in 1933 -:09,6 for the 100, :21.2 for the

Mathews has taken college lei- he has been a good student, is ensurely. He graduated from Chick- rolled in the School of Education,

# **Draft Board** Reclassifies

Pete Reiser NEW YORK, May 15-A-Pete Reiser, the National league batting champion, was reclassified 3A by a draft appeal board today, and the

chief threat against the Brooklyn Dodgers retaining their pennant consequently was removed.

support of his parents and four sis- ors. ters and a brother, all of whom He explained that the teams did live in St. Louis But his local board in Brooklyn, not be available next fall because

where Reiser registered, placed of the war. Calder added that the him in 1A last winter during the same feeling wrecked all prospects reclassification that followed the for trades between the major league United States' entry into the war, Reiser's parents appealed the destarting at 2, will be the Class B cision. While the vase was pendhigh hurdles, Class D high jump, Class C pole vault, Classes D-E and B broad jump, 100-yard deck (cl.)

Class C pole vault, Classes D-E and St. Louis, in an elopement from

The appeal board's decision was 880-yard run and 880-yard relays. announced today by Francis T. Class B schools entered are Mar- Kelliher, chairman of local board quette, Negaunee, Iron River, No. 133. The probable basis for the Manistique, Munising and Sault reversal was indicated in a recent disclosure by Reiser that he had Class C schools represented are been asked to explain about the Gwinn and Newberry. The D-E home he said he was buying for

Reiser, himself, did not know of the appeal board's decision until a few minutes before today's game with Pittsburgh. Then John Mc-Donald, traveling secretary of the ison pions open defense of their titles tomorrow in regional competition bonders, intercepted the player on weighed 134; Stolz, 133 1-2. tomorrow in regional competition his way to the dugout. Afterward

> None of the other Dodger key men are likely to be called into the Army as far as is known. Most of them are married and have

Pee Wee Reese, shortstop and Reiser's inseparable friend, was er. deferred because he supports a widowed mother and a sister. He also eloped from Daytona with his hometown girl, Dorothy Walton, of Louisveille, who had accompanied Reiser's girl to Florida

Class C and Hermansville Class hurdles, shot put, pole vault, high ing out of bounds, and that was youngest champions, each being 20

and Cadillac. Upper Peninsula centablished 15 years ago by Eddie one eventers are Iron Mountain, Houghton, Tolan, of Detroit, and the 1935 shot put mark of Bill Watson, of The youthful athletes are to com- Saginaw. Both later became noted pete in a dozen events-the 100 University of Michigan competitors. making soap in Germany.

### Hockey League Expects To Operate Next Year

National Hockey league "expects to show Nelson finishing in the money Ross at third base in place of Pinky operate" next season and "like any in every tournament, running up a Higgins, who is in a batting slump. other business will do whatever the string of 35 consecutive events in Governments of Canada and the which he has finished in the money United States request us to do," in the last 18 months (Ben Hogan read a statement issued at the con- holds the record at 56). clusion of the league's annual meet-

At the same time the league lift-Mel Harwood in the fourth game of | Harbert 'Most Promising'

the recent Stanley cup playoffs with Toronto. Frank Calder, of Toronto, who

not feel like spending \$7,500, the draft price, for a player who might

# **Close Decision** In Title Bout

rough-and-tumble 15-rounder be- \$15,000 for various war relief agen- to left that scored the winning run.

Floored for a nine-count with a ville larruper used his crowding, runnerup, charging style to come through by It's A Natural Selection less than the width of a "whisker" over the stylish Newark box-

So close was it that the boos which followed the announcement intact. of the decision lasted so long and

# Ott, Marshall Star in Win **Over Reds**

NEW YORK, May 15-(A)-Rookie Willard Marshall and his boss, Mel Ott, joined forces today in a batting spree that carried the New York Giants to a 13-5 victory over Cincinnati, their second crushing defeat of the Reds in two

Marshall and Ott each collected four hits in five trips to the plate as the Giants made every one of their 13 blows count for a run. Marshall poled his fifth and sixth home runs of the season and a pair of singles, driving in six runs, while Ott batted in three runs on his fourth homer and a trio of singles. The Reds also notched 13 hits, but Hal Schumacher and Bob Car-

penter kept them too far apart to lo much damage

Starr Loses First Start Ray Starr, winner of three games and loser of none before today, started for Cincinnati, but was knocked out in the fifth inning when the Giants pushed over four runs, and was charged with the defeat. The Giants continued their assault against Paul Derringer, Ewell Blackwell and Jim Turner. Carpenter, who replaced Schumacher in the fifth, got credit for the victory, his third against one defeat. One of the seven hits off Schumacher was a third-inning homer by Mike McCormick.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds was banished from the game in the last half of the fifth for what Umpire Tom Dunn declared were stalling tactics before deciding to bring Derringer in from the

Score: R. H. E. Cincinnati .101 210 000— 5 13 3 New York .300 141 22x—13 13 3 Starr, Derringer, Blackwell, Turner and Lamanno; Schumach er, Carpenter and Danning.

### Negaunee Legion Team Will Play Tri-Mu's

NEGAUNEE, May 15-There will be a soft ball game at 6:30 Sunday evening on the Legion diamond between the Negaunee Legion team Babe Anderson will do the pitching for Marquette and Lammi and

# It's Nelson's Turn To Win **PGA Tourney**

NEW YORK, May 15 - (Wide)

His name is Byron Nelson, and of tees. And our mamma didn't told

It comes straight from the winter Crosetti is to replace him. tour records compiled by Tourna-TORONTO, May 15— (P) —The ment Manager Fred Corcoran. They with their revised lineup of Don Other enlightening data covering

the tour follows: Best nine-hole finish - Nelson's ed the suspension of Jack Adams five-under-par 30 on the last nine which was imposed on the Detroit of the \$10,000 Miami open, the feat manager after he struck Referee putting him in front by five strokes.

Greatest shut under pressure-Hogan's No. 2 iron on the 535-yard 18th hole on the last round of the was reelected league president, also \$10,000 Los Angeles open. It said after the meeting that no brought him a birdie 4 and a tie place. (Hogan won in the playoff).

Most promising newcomer-Melvin "Chick" Harbert, young Battle Creek, Mich., pro who won the Texas and Beaumont opens and ninth. finished consistently well in other

tournaments. Best young prospects - Jackson Bradley, 20-year-old Long Beach, by that margin. Beach open and performed well in other major California tournaother major California tournaments, and Lester Kennedy, 24-

fifth in the North-South. triumph in the 36-hole Bing Crosby ter. tournament with a record-breaking 133. (He was the first amateur to dinal pitching assignment from Hughes, the Chicago Cubs turned

Contribution to war effort-The son, Ben Hogan, Lawson Little and a shade with a decision over curly- Ed Dudley. (They brought \$40,000 haired Allie Stolz in a sizzling in war bonds, and an additional former teammates after a long fly

right-hand shot in the third round PGA tournaments is pretty terrible. Javery and Kluttz. and outpunched all the way, the He could win it only once-in 1940. rugged Washington, Pa., and Louis- The other two years he was only

Figuring he was runnerup in 1939, won in 1940, and was runnerup again in 1941, he should win this year to keep this in-and-out record

There have been 14 champions in Lower Peninsula regional sites jump, broad jump and half mile re-tween the championship and an chinson, who won in 1920 at the field comparable to a national open the championship and an chinson, who won in 1920 at the field, but inasmuch as the USGA out-pointed challenger. At the fin- rope old age of 36, is the Methuse- has substituted the word "tourna-

The tournament is practically competition loses the prestige atalone in the spotlight this year since tached to the open. Coffee grounds now are used for Chicago June 18-21 is a major whammy on him we don't know event and will undoubtedly have a what would.

# Helen Wills Today



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody Roark, former queen of the courts, steps out of five-year retirement in San Francisco to team with national men's doubles champion, Ted Schroeder, in Navy Relief match.

Bowling

Hale America Tourney

golf tournament.

NEW YORK, May 15-(A)-A to-

\$6,000 in prize money in the tour-

June 18 to 21 at Ridgemoor Coun-

try club, Chicago, for the benefit

PHILADELPHIA, May 15-A-

pinches throughout.

Northey's one-baser.

and Livingston.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

sliding into second base in the

be out of the lineup for a week.

poned, weather; doubleheader to-

veather; doubleheader tomorrow, Missouri 6, Iowa State 4. Iowa 10, Ohio State 1.

Kansas State 18, Nebraska 4.

Indiana 2, Minnesota 1.

were out.

Standings: C. & R. Dagenals Bancroft Dairy Nault's Greery

# Tigers, Idle Again, Meet Yanks Today

DETROIT, May 15- (A) -The weatherman deprived the Detroit Tigers today of their third game in and the Tri-Mu's of Marquette. four days, but he really has frowned on the world champion New York Yankees who have played only twice in the last nine days.

Today's postponed game between the league-leading Yankees and third-place Tigers will be played at a date still undetermined, but the rivals get together tomorrow for a doubleheader that closes what should have been a three-game All postponed mat series. The Boston Red Sox came by Thursday, May 21. here Sunday for the first of two Negaunee Leagues

hard luck Al Benton and Paul 5-6. World) — The 25th national PGA while Ernie Bonham, who has three tournament starts May 25 at At- shutouts in a string of four victorlantic City, and—pst, pst—we have ies, and Spud Chandler will oppose them.

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, who was we didn't get it from the cousin of hospitalized in Cleveland with inan uncle of a fellow who had a fluenza, rejoined the Yankees today. Record Field Enters friend who sold Lord Byron a box but Manager Joe McCarthy said he doubted that the litle Italian would be ready for the twin bill. Frankie

# **Braves Take** Second Place In National

United Service Organizations. BOSTON, May 15- (A) -The Boston Braves moved into second national open in Detroit, for which place in the National league today as they came from behind in the last two innings to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2. A walk, a sacrifice, an error and a long fly today, said the 1,475 already in may provided the winning tally in the be exceeded by a few stragglers from Canada and California.

The Cards built up two runs in the sixth by bunching three of their five hits off Al Javery and Passeau Bats. they went into the eighth leading

ed on a single by Nanny Fernandez for the first Boston run. Clyde Kluttz sacrificed Fernandez to secyear-old Boston pro who finished Kluttz sacrificed Fernandez to second and Chet Ross brought home Biggest upset—Johnny Dawson's the tying run with a single to cen-

John Beazley took over the Car- Held to five hits by Tommy turn in a victory in six years of Harry Gumbert and retired the back the Philadelphia Phils, 2-1, to-Braves without further damage.

Tommy Holmes walked as Bosday, sparked by Pitcher Claude four exhibitions in Texas in which ton opened the ninth and went to error. Passeau's home run and a Phil Sturdy Sammy Angott came up off Bing Crosby and Bob Hope paired second on Paul Waner's sacrifice. the floor tonight to hang on to his with Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nel- He advanced to third on an error by Beazley. Fernandez got an in-

### Iowa Keeps Baseball Title Hopes Alive

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 15-AP -Iowa's hard - hitting Hawkeyes landed on John Lohrey for 11 hits today and kept their Western conference championship hopes alive were so loud the announcer could not introduce the next bout.

There have been 14 champions in the history of the tournament, with Walter Hagen, who again will com-

ment" for "championship," the

the cancellation of the national Anyway, Byron Nelson is our open. The Hale America open in man, and if that doesn't put the

Duoca		
-American League-		
W	L	Pct.
New York17	8	.680
Cleveland17	9	.654
DETROIT18	12	.600
Boston14	12	.538
Philadiephia13	17	.433
Washington11	15	.423
St. Louis 12	18	.400
Phlores 0	10	200

All postponed, weather.

Today's Games Washington at Cleveland (2)-Hudson (1-3) and Wynn (3-1) vs Harder (2-2) and A. Smith (0-5). New York at Detroit (2)-Bonham (4-0) and Chandler (3-1) vs Benton (1-3) and Trout (3-2),

Boston at St. Louis-Hughson (0-0) vs. Auker (4-2). Philadelphia at Chicago—Beck-man (0-1) vs. E. Smith (2-2),

-National League-New York ..14 St. Louis Cincinnati .. .13

Philadelphia .. 8 Friday's Scores Brooklyn 8; Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1. New York 13; Cincinnati 5.

Thompson (2-0) vs. Lohrman (1-1) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Heint-

zelman (3-2) vs. Head (4-0). (2-3) vs. Tost (2-2), Chicago at Philadelphia-Erickson (1-3) vs. Podgajny (1-3).

-American Association-Louisville at Indianapolis night games) postponed. Toledo at Columbus, postponed. -International League-

Toronto 3; Rochester 0. Newark 3; Syracuse 2 (10 innings).
Montreal at Buffalo, postponed.

# **Ohio State Dominates**

If there were any doubts of Ohio State's ability to win the Big Ten track championship, they vanished after advancing to second on an in today's preliminary trials which infield out. the Buckeyes dominated complete-Qualifying tests in the shot put, discus and broad jump were postponed, because of the weather, until 1:45 p. m. (Central War time) Sat-Tuesday, 7:15 — Inland Steel vs. 145 p. m. (Central war line) Sat-City Chev., 3-4. 9:15—Inland Steel vs. Kennedy Motors, 5-6. Thursday, 7:15 — Adolph's Service vs. will begin at 2:30 p. m. with Ohio Inland Steel, 1-2. 9:15—Adolph's Service State more than ever favored to make a grand slam by capturing

> It would be the Bucks' first outoor track championship in history

three, and Purdue one. Chicago and Fourteen former national open Northwestern failed to place a man. Northwestern university won four champions and a flock of amateur, Preliminaries were held in all track more matches today, ran its point pro and sectional titleholders are in events except the mile, two-mile total to 11 and became the favorite the huge field competing for the and mile relay.

nament finals which will be played ord beam because of the heaviness

of the track. Buckeyes Tops in Four Events Ohio State's men were clocked morrow. of the Navy Relief society and first in four of the six trials with The previous high for open entry David Trepanier the only man to with 10 points after winning four turn in the best times in two races, contests today. (A victory nets one lists was chalked up for the 1937 dash in :21.6 finishing in a tie with its total to nine. 1,402 shotmakers filed cards. USGA his teammate, Captain Ralph Ham-Secretary Joe Dey, announcing the closing of Hale America entries

vard route in :09.8. Ohio State two. Wisconsin, which Second best time in the century was made by Hammond in :09.9 won no matches, was eliminated with his teammate, Bob Wright, breathing down his back. The 220 conference record is :20.3, and the Michigan, Chicago Have Chance 100-yard dash mark is :09.4, both made by Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, in 1935.

Russ Owen, another Buckeye, ploughed through the 440 in :50.3 western eight. The Wolverines and with Michigan's great Bob Ufer coming in two-tenths of a second slower. Wisconsin suffered a setback when Byron Zolin, running a strong third, slipped and fell in the second heat with 150 yards to go and John Towle pulled a leg muscle in the 220 after qualifying in the berg is expected to down Calvin 100. Owen and Ufer were withheld Sawyier, of Chicago, in the singles

120-yard high hurdles - Wright came in the third, gave up nine and Hoeflinger, Ohio State; Volenhits, but was effective in the weider, Iowa; McCarthy and Byer-

Our choice of Nelson to win this year calis for great mental courage, as his record in the last three PGA tournaments is problem.

Score:

R. H. E. Phils' second baseman, three wild over first to permit the deciding tally to score from third after two gel, Wisconsin; Farmer, Iowa: Kelley, Minnesota. Best time-Trepan-

> piked himself in the heel while Best time-Owen, :50.3. 220-yard dash - Trepanier and

> > 220-yard low hurdles-Dupre and each sport, however. Wright, Ohio State; Adams, Minne-

-Vollenweider, :23.7. Pahland, Minnesota. Best time- this stipulation.

# **Dodgers Push Pirates Into** Third Place

By Judson Bailey BROOKLYN, May 15-P-The Brooklyn Dodgers took notice of Pete Reiser's reclassification from 1A to 3A today by pouncing or the Pittsburgh Pirates for an 8 to 3 triumph and bumping the Buccaneers out of second place in the National league while increasing their own first-place margin to

four full games. Whitlow Wyatt pitched his first complete game of the season and his team mates pelted two of three Pittsburgh pitchers for 11 hits, six of them two-baggers. Three of the doubles were by Reiser, last year's batting champion, who learned just before the game began that an appeal by his parents had

Braves Take Second Place The Pirates' second straight loss to the Dodgers dropped them half a game behind the Boston Braves and 4 1-2 games behind Brooklyn. The National league champions waded into Truett (Rip) Sewell with determination in the first in-

ning and the conclusion was never

in doubt for the noisy crowd of 21,308, which included 8,257 ladles' day guests and 897 service men. With one out in the first Arky Vaughan singled, Reiser shelled a double barely 10 feet below the top of the screen in right field, Dolph

elman (3-2) vs. Head (4-0).
St. Louis at Boston—M. Cooper
2-3) vs. Tost (2-2).

Camilli was purposely passed and Dixie Walker brought in one run with a long fly. With one out in the third, Vaughan walked, Reiser again doubled and Camilli was intentionally walked. This time Walker also

waited out a base on balls, forcing

in a run, and Joe Medwick singled

for two more. Pirates Score 3 In 8th Sewell was finally knocked out in the sixth, which Mickey Owen and Pee Wee Reese opened with singles. Wyatt forced Owen, but Billy Herman doubled Reese home Vaughan singled Wyatt across, and Reiser doubled both Herman and Vaughan home, After that Hank Kornicki and Ken Jungles kept the

Dodgers in check-too late. Wyatt, in acquiring his second victory without a defeat, blanked the Pirates till the eighth, when they bunched half their total of eight hits. Eddie Stewart, batting for Gornicki, started the rally with a single after one out. Pete Coscarart hit his second double of the game, and Johnny Barrett scored both with a single, then tallied himself on a single by Bob Elfiott

The game was replete with field-

Score: Pittsburgh .000 000 030- 3 Brooklyn .. 103 004 00\*- 8 11 0 Sewell, Gornicki, Jungles and

# Phelps; Wyatt and Owen. Northwestern **Near Big Ten Tennis Crown**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 15-Ato capture the Western conference

The meet was slowed by weather in its second day, but officials hoped play could be completed to-

Chicago moved into second place He cruised through the 220-yard point). Michigan won five to run Scores of other teams after two

> from the meet today. Indiana and Iowa did not compete. By sweeping remaining matches, Michigan, the defending champion, can take nine more poits; Chicago could score five more and North-Maroons were listed as having a

chance to edge Northwestern for the title. Northwestern however, held the trump card in Seymour Greenberg, listed as No. 2 netman in the midwest and 19th in the nation. Greenfinals tomorrow, and the experts Today's qualifiers in the track say Greenberg and Robert Jake should have little trouble disposing of James Gates and Ray von Spreckelsen, of Illinois, in the doubles semi-finals. This match was started today and the Northwestern pair is leading, 5-0, in the

Jake is tipped to take his second division singles match with Walter Kemetick, of Chicago,

# Frosh Rule Rescinded

OBERLIN, Ohio, May 15-A-Nick Etten, Phils' first baseman, Kelley, Illinois; Ufer, Michigan. The 20 colleges and universities in the Ohio conference were authorized tonight to play freshmen athfourth inning. He was forced to Hammond, Ohio State; Farmer, letes on varsity teams for the duration of the war.

The ruling, made by conference ticipation to three full seasons in

The faculty representatives prosota; Vollenweider, Iowa; Thomas, vided further that students trans-Michigan; Olsen, Illinois. Best time ferring from one school would be required to wait a year before par-880-yard run-Kendall, Mitchell ticipating in intercollegiate sports and Kane, Indiana; Rehberg, Diet- at the second college. Students of trich and Kelley, Illinois; Trager, schools closed by war conditions, Ohio State; Matthews, Michigan; however, would not be penalized by

Grose used the expression, "el-

# Track Trials croft Dairy, 1-2; Cliff Dow vs. Merchant's Bakery, 3-4. Tuesday, 7:00—Getz vs. Nault's Grocery -2; Kainey's Shoes vs. Beta Sigma Phi. -4. 9:00—Vogue vs. Beauty School, 1-2; & R. Dagenals vs. Pine St. Service, 3-4. EVANSTON, Ill., May 15-A-

9:15-Beau Chateau vs. Inland Steel. 3-4; Candy Kids vs. Kennedy Motor Sales,

> the outdoor title to go with its indoor crown.

and would wreck a seven-year montal of 1,475 entries—a new record opoly held by power teams of Michlist for open golf competition-was igan and Indiana, announced today by the United Illinois took nine positions today; States Golf association for next Michigan seven; Minnesota, five; month's Hale America national open Indiana four; Iowa four; Wisconsin

The times were far off the rec- tennis championship.

mond, and skimmed over the 100- days of play: Illinois seven; Minnesofa and Purdue three each, and

ly, Michigan; Olsen, Illinois. Best The Cubs tallied their winning time-Wright, :14.9.

Philadelphia scored in the sixth ier, :09.8. on a single by Danny Litwhiler, 440-yard dash — Owen, Yates. Glossop's infield out, and Ron Collins, Ohio State; Johnson, Min-440-yard dash - Owen, Yates. By Ohio Conference nesota; Price, Indiana; Rehberg and

leave the game and is expected to Iowa; Bancker, Purdue; Soergel, Wisconsin; Piel, Michigan; Matter, Chicago ....001 001 000—2 5 0 Illinois; Kelley, Minnesota. Best managers and faculty athletic rep-Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 9 2 time — Trepanier and Hammond, resentatives, limits freshman par-Passeau and McCullough; Hughes :21.6.

Purdue at Northwestern, post-Michigan at Illinois, postponed,

Rehberg, 1:58.5. Trials were not run in the mile, two-mile and mile relay. | bow grease," as early as 1785.

# 400 Tanks In Kharkov Push

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 16-(Saturday) -AP-Red army troops beating a bloody path over the approaches to the great Ukraine industrial city of Kharkov have destroyed or damaged more than 400 Nazi tanks in three days and still are advancing on that key to Germany's southern defenses, the Russians announced

On the Kerch peninsula the Soviet midnight communique said Russian troops defending that approach to the Caucasus oil fields 'continued stubborn fighting."

No other significant changes oc-curred on the long Russian front, but in the Barents sea the Russians reported their airmen sank three enemy ships, including a transport. Use American Tanks, Planes

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's battle-hardened veterans, supported by Russian-manned American and British tanks and planes were reported smashing hard at the German secondary lines before Kharkov.

The Russians said more than 259 tanks were damaged in yesterday's fighting in addition to at least 150 knocked out in the previous two days. A supplementary communique also said that Red airmen destroyed or damaged 100 more Nazi tanks Thursday on "various sectors of the front"-not making it clear whether these were in addi tion to the Kharkov offensive.

White Russian guerrillas operating behind the Nazi lines were more than 600 Germans were

Star, was falling to his arms.

after blow on the enemy and mak- mail fraud scheme, if such a ing successful advances," said this scheme existed. announcement. "The offensive spirit of our troops is rising every Eight Defendants Remain minute. The operation is developing into an irresistible drive."

tanks destroyed or captured.

broken German first line into dead, smashed tanks and cannon.

which they had fallen back in their Barbau, of the Williams Sales found out what was going on.

north coast of the Sea of Azov against the German position at McNary Takes Early Pokrovsk, some 15 miles from Taganrog, in an effort to cut the Lead in Oregon Vote German wing protecting the Kerch action while he hurled the bulk of his mighty force at Kharkov to

that Hitler was so gravely worried at the turn of events that he had Washington and did little camordered his ambassador to Tokyo paigning for renomination, on the Japan for a Japanese attack on precincts, received 9,062 votes to ber 7. From then until the sub-

Nazis 'At Gates of Kerch' sian resistance in the heights just short of the town, but had nothing to say of Kharkov other than that

Russian tanks had been destroyed.) Before Kharkov, said the front line dispatches of Red Army correspondents, Timoshenko's advance was increasingly hourly in speed, although the German command was casting its reserve troops into the line at the moment they arsemi-exhausted state, from their forced marches from

# Rock Man Commissioned

few weeks, the Navy said today. Hakanen, graduate of Rock high ter prepared for the air age then in production and personnel, but school and Northern Michigan Col- we Americans. Our schools must in terms of quantity we are far, lege of Education at Marquette, has see that there is an infusion of far behind our enemies. The only

(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, May 16, 1942

Fifty-Sixth Year

# **Reds Smash**

officially early today.

"In the Kharkov direction our troops carried out offensive battles and are advancing," the communique said. "Our troops destroyed 255 guns, damaged over 250 tanks, and brought down 40 enemy

tish commentators pictured it at of three co-defendants and Judge 40 to 50 miles) Timoshenko's troops | Shackelford Miller, Jr., announced had crossed the Donets river to the Government summation and arguwest and village after village out- ment will get under way Monday lying the great steel metropolis, said the official army organ, Red Judge Miller sustained defense

importance before Kharkov.

On the Leningrad front, where another major Soviet offensive is under way, the Russians reported 2,000 Germans killed and 23 enemy

official Soviet accounts as enorm- other defendant, was ordered earl- the Philippines before the Japanese ous; the roads leading from the lier this week. Kharkov were littered with Nazi fendants in the retrial proceedings, carried out that although the sub-

Attack on Sea of Azov Some 400 miles to the south of jury in November, 1940. this great action-on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea-other had been cast out by Judge Miller February 4 hiding off shore and a Russian forces were furiously and a fourth, having to do with few minutes that night taking fighting to hold the positions to an expense account of William M. aboard securities, the enemy never

second forced retirement in that company, was ordered dismissed Of that front, the afternoon communique of the Soviet com- in ordering the directed verdicts a share of the Philippine's tangible mand said merely that the most and throwing out the fourth count stubborn battling was continuing; in the indictment, Judge Miller embattled Manila bay to Corregiof Kharkov it announced:

dicated that Timoshenko also had to do with the acquitted defenthrown in a heavy attack along the dants stricken from the record.

Kharkov in at least two places. States Senate, took the lead at the usual and hazardous mission." Some diplomatic informants in outset in returns from today's pri-London asserted they had heard mary election. to make urgent representations to basis of the first 129 out of 1,770

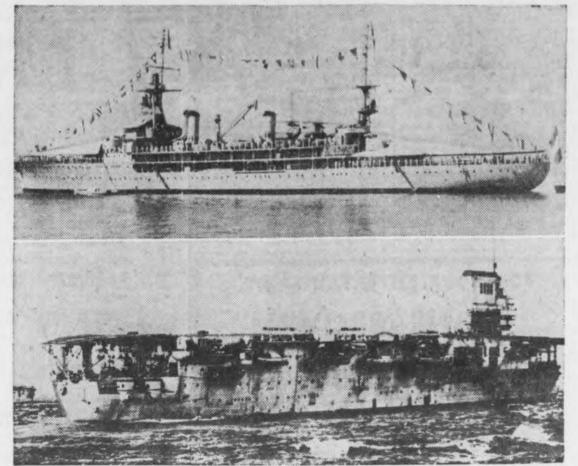
(The German high command asserted that Nazi and Rumanian columns were "at the gates of Kerch" after having broken Rus-'fighting continues" and that 145

# Naval Reserve Ensign

Illinois educators attending a con-CHICAGO, May 15- P -Paul ference here on "education for the Arne Hakanen, of Rock, who was air age." among 31 Michigan men commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Re- getting them ready for their coun- the world. serve yesterday after concluding a try's air service," Dr. Orton conspecial training course at the Na- tinued, "or the enemy's bullets and navigators and meteorologists at val Reserve midshipment's school at shrapnel will air-condition them in the rate of 135,000 a year, while Northwestern university, will be as- a different way. signed to sea duty within the next

been teaching at Reed City, Michi- aviation concepts into their studies." way to develop air personnel for

# Plan To Disarm Vichy Warships At Martinique



U. S. negotiators, dealing directly with officials on the French Caribbean island of Martinique, considered vital to defense of the Western Hemisphere, ask immobilization of all vessels in island harbors, including the training ship, Jeanne d'Arc (top), and the aircraft carrier Bearn (below). (NEA Telephoto)

# 3 Defendants **Trial Freed**

credited with destruction of two fense counsel in the mail fraud railroad bridges and derailment of retrial of Frank D. McKey rested two enemy troop trains in which with the Government today after Federal court jurors signed direct-Along a wide front (some Bri- ed verdicts of innocent in the cases

morning. motions for directed verdicts of in-The Moscow radio announced nocent in the cases of Don Flory that among the newly captured and James Trimble on grounds ons were heights of strategic that evidence at hand was "too slim" to warrant connecting them Our troops are inflicting blow with other defendants in an alleged By John M. Hightower

A directed verdict of innocent in

Th three acquittals left eight de-

ruled out 59 exhibits of the Gov-'Soviet troops continued their ernment and 19 of the defense and (Reports from Axis sources in- ordered portions of the testimony

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15-Acharged by his opponent with lag-

Sen. McNary, who remained in 2,876 for Arthur N. Geary, Port-

tional consultant for the Civil Aer-

onautics Authority, declared today.

and sixth grades must be trained to

hold the peace that will follow our

"We must air-condition them by

victory," he told 200 Missouri and clared:

"Today we are facing enemies a year.

Get Students Ready for Air

Service, CAA Official Says

burden of aerial warfare in case er clubs in the schools.

years, Dr. Dwayne Orton, educa- taught glider courses," he said.

### Allies Make Surprise Raid on Japanese Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 16-(Saturday) - AP -General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Allied planes bombed the air field runway and buildings at the Japanese base of Lae, New Guinea, yesterday in a surprise attack which left large fires in its wake. The attack of Lae followed

Thursday's punishing raid on Rabaul, New Britain, northeast

# of New Guinea. **Sub Brings Metals Out Philippines**

WASHINGTON, May 15-AP-"There is nothing in the evi- cinating mysteries today and there- tors. ence," Judge Miller held, "to in- by let it be known that an Ameri-German losses were described in the case of Louis H. Luckoff, an- gold, silver and securities out of clare war on the Axis.

could get their hands on it. So secretly was the operation based originally on an eight-count marine spent the night of Februindictment returned by a grand ary 3 unloading anti-aircraft ammunition and loading gold and sil-Three of the counts previously ver at Corregidor, the day of

Much credit was given to High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre's Advising the jury of his action staff for having collected so large dor under the immediate direction of Woodbury Willoughby, Sayre's of Government witnesses having financial advisor. Both Sayre and Willoughby are now back here.

### Commander, Officer Decorated

The submarine, the Navy announced today, was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Frank W. Fenno, Jr. of Westminister, Mass. On March 20 Fenno was presented with an Sen. Charles L. McNary, who was Army Distinguished Service Cross and his entire crew of six other of-(Reports to London indicated he ging in his war efforts as Republicers and 64 men received Army had broken the inner defenses of ican minority leader in the United Gold Stars for performing "an un-

The nature of the mission was not disclosed until today. As the Navy told the story, efforts to prevent the Japs from getting the Island's vast store of wealth began right after the war started Decem-

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# **Anger Mounts** In Mexico Over Sinking

MEXICO CITY, May 15—P—A deluge of demands that Mexico declare war on the Axis arose in political and labor quarters today as anger mounted over the first tor- Chittagong, dispatches from China

war with the loss of 14 lives. the grave issue at an informal ill-equipped armies of China. meeting, but deferred action pending a reply from Rome, Berlin and Friday night that Japanese planes for "complete satisfaction." That deadline for a reply.

While the legislators were meet- town in western Yunnan province, The Navy produced the missing eral windows were smashed before Japanese invaders. clue to one of the war's most fas- police dispersed the demonstra-

dicate that Flory and Trimble can submarine was the vessel spokesman for President Manuel knew that the scheme was fraudu- which braved bombs and shore bat- ber, urged that an extraordinary Avila Camacho in the upper chamteries to bring a vast amount of session of congress be called to de-

Deputy Aurelio Pamanes Esco-bedo, president of the permanent Made Public congressional commission, sald however such a session would not be summoned until the chief analyze Axis reaction to the government's note.

The General Confederation of torists. Labor, one of Mexico's three most derson quickly fell in line with was the hero of the sinking. Aldemanded that property of all Axis ed at a consequence of the salking. Arcitizens in this country be confiscated as indemnification for the loss of the sunken vesesl, the 7,- oline cards should be a matter of ley, of Morales, Tex., until taken 500-ton tanker Potrero del Ilano public record. which was torpedoed off the United Records To Be Made Public

States east coast. The tanker, formerly the Italian Henderson said an order would Lucifero which was taken over by be issued tomorrow reversing the illuminated.

### 1942 State Legion Convention Cancelled

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 15tions, the 1942 annual state American Legion convention will not be

The Kalamazoo Convention corporation and executive committee of the Michigan department approved a resolution cancelling the convention on the grounds that allnot be interrupted.

James M. Wilson, chairman of ation, said that the resolution ask- prisonment for 10 years, or both, ed that present department offi- are provided for falsification of reccers continue in office until the next convention is held and that Kalamazoo be considered the next convention city.



# Remnants Of **British Army** Safe in India By Preston Grover

NEW DELHI, India, May 15-AP Remnants of the British army from Burma straggled across the border into India today while the Japanese pushed westward behind them and simultaneously probed deeper into China.

A military spokesman said the British, now estimated to number hardly more than 5,000, had extricated themselves from a dan-gerous salient in the Chindwin valley of northwest Burma, escaping a Japanese attempt to get between them and the Indian frontier.

They had to destroy their heavy equipment, since they could not move it through the roadless wilderness where the streams were newly flooded by sudden rain-

Force Evacuated By Sea ported in that section of Burma since Monday, and the spokesman said there had not even been con-

hich had been left far behind in Navy. the port town of Akyab to do de-

drome in north Burma yesterday critically or dangerously burned, for the second day in a row, but with a single exception. the Japanese were busily consoli-

dating their hold on Burma. ected assault on India.

Despite roundabout Axis reports relayed by the Vichy radio that miles inside India on the way to pedoing of a Mexican ship in this and information here indicated the belief that the Japanese would con-Congressional leaders weighed centrate in an effort to smash the (The German radio reported

Tokyo to the government's demand | destroyed 14 Allied craft on an airdrome in Manipur state, on the Indemand set next Thursday as the dian side of the Indo-Burman in the Gulf of Mexico in less than As the Chinese admitted loss of ship was towed into port although were constantly going into battle mediately.

# Senate Leader Leon Garcia, Gas Rationing Records To Be

WASHINGTON, May 15-(A)executive and Foreign Minister The Office of Price Administration time. One survivor reported sight-Ezequiel Padilla have had time to made things unpleasant for "gas ing the periscope. While the crew hogs" tonight by deciding to blazon pedoes struck swiftly and the ship publicly the types of gasoline ra- was out of control, eventually

Mexico last year, was attacked at confidential status of gasoline ranight while proceeding fully light- tioning records and authorizing loed and with the Mexican flag cal rationing boards to "make available for public inspection as soon as practicable" all the records connected with gasoline rationing. Some exceptions were stipulated, concerning Federal military and law enforcement officers and (A)-Because of war-time condi- agents whose duties depend upon secrecy, but the exemptions did not cover Senators and Congressmen. This meant that the Legislators who obtained "X" cards entitling them to unrestricted gasoline purchases on the strength of their official duties, would be identified. At the same time, OPA emphaout war effort in Michigan should sized that all applications which motorists signed in obtaining cards would be subject to review by OPA the Kalamazoo Convention corpor- officials. A fine of \$10,000 or im-

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### Bomber Crashes Into Bay; No Trace of Crew EUREKA, Calif., May 15-(A)-

A twin-engine Army bomber, on patrol duty off the northern California coast, crashed unexplainedly into the southwestern tip of Humboldt bay today and sank without leaving trace of its seven occu-Navy headquarters at San Fran-

cisco said the crew members were: Army Lieut. W. D. Frohlingsdorf, Virginia, Minn., pilot; Ensign A. C. leans, co-pilot; J. E. Jones, seamen denied, and in other cases inducto do. second class, radioman, Whitney, tees were unable to pay their If aircraft facilities had been cut tax returns. Nev.; Sgt. W. J. Caissie, Chelsea, transportation home. Mass.; Sgt. W. E. Andrews, Put-Shawnee, Okla.; Corp. S. E. Shaw, Richmond, Va., a gunner.

pieces of the bomber.

commander of the U.S. air force

U. S. Forces

Going Into

Battle-FDR

Aid to Allies Increasing

was coming along satisfactorily.

Mr. Roosevelt said a pretty good

"Since the start of the program,"

said, "the proportion of fighting

weapons to food, drugs, raw ma-

terials and other industrial materi-

it can get, he intimated it was his

nation's air travel was unneces-

For example, he said, a dozen

the past, he thought.

Munitions Shipments Increasing

proportion got there.

tions.

WASHINGTON, May 15-(A)-

With lend-lease shipments increas- the bombers broke through and

Nazi Planes Sink U.S.

# Vessel Sunk Off Mouth Of Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS, May 15-AP-One of the boldest attacks yet made No land fighting has been re- by Axis submarines along the Unitstruction by torpedoes of a large tact with the Japanese for 24 cargo vessel a short distance off the mouth of the Mississippi river -was announced today by the

Twenty-seven of the 41 crew members were killed in the explo-British bombers again attacked sion and fire in the attack, one of Japanese barges on the Chindwin the worst marine tragedles in the river, and U. S. Army filers from history of the Gulf of Mexico, The India bombed the Myitkyina air- remaining crew members were

The attack by the German U-boat, which apparently was lying There was scant indication, how- on the shallow bottom waiting for ever, that the end of the five- the ship to enter the river, occur month Battle of Burma would red Tuesday afternoon, May 12, mark the beginning of a long-ex- about a mile and a half from the river's mouth.

## Hit By Three Torpedoes

While waiting to enter the river the ship was hit by three torpedoe in rapid succession. Most of the crew never reached the water Survivors who got to the windward rail jumped and were picked up in about half an hour. Only seven bodies were recovered and these were not immediately identified.

been lost in the previous attacks. and more places. ing a throng of National university the threat to China appeared the One the morning of the torpedostudents stoned the German club most serious in nearly five years ing, the Navy said, an explosion in the heart of Mexico City. Sev- of stubborn warfare against the had shaken the east jetty of the southwest passage of the Mississip- taking control of the nation's com- the Pensacola and the Salt Lake pi's mouth. Damage was slight mercial transport planes, that al- City, each with a crew normally of

## ately by an enemy sub, or some to the Government, Minnesota Man Saves Two

All the survivors except one reported they never saw the submarine which struck with its first torwere taking stations two more tor-

tion cards issued to eastern mo- sinking in 100 feet of water. Price Administrator Leon Hen- the least seriously burned survivor, the total figure in every month families.) since the program began in March, 1941. For military reasons, Mr. Roosevelt declined to break the big total down by countries. aboard a rescue boat.

# **Army Grants** 14-Day Leave To Inductees

WASHINGTON, May 15- AP matic 14-day delay between acceptiries and those of our Allies is made Young Harper and another catance of selective services recruits by military, naval and industrial det, William Mahan, 18, ventured and the start of actual training.

which to wind up their personal fective use in fighting our common the academy. Harper was trapped affairs as civilians, selectees who enemies. have passed examinations by Army | The President declined to am-through a tiny opening. He loosphysicians will be shifted to a tem- plify his statement that Americans ened the big rock in his struggle to begin their military duty two more and more places as the war escaped the slide, summoned help. advances. He did, however, dis- Firemen and a mine crew shor-The War department will pay for cuss the air line transportation ed up the cave mouth, timbered

meals, transportation and lodging problem with the correspondents. the perilous passageway and after involved in actual travel by these men back to home towns from Wants Reduction in Air Travel Army Induction stations and reception centers, and for their return. The arrangement will become ef-

### fective June 15, or soon thereafter. Present Procedure Criticized

Officials said the present procedure had been subject to some criti- people came from New York to see cism. Under it, Army centers are him a few weeks ago on business directed to grant, upon request, 10- that was not connected with the day furloughs to selective service war or with the Government. Sev- By House Committee recruits immediately after their en of them flew to Washington. induction. Selective service head- There was no objection to that, he

nam, Tex.; Sgt. L. M. Christian, that community farewell cere- added. He said the time had ar- provision was almost identical with The bomber, flying under Navy triotic gesture, would be possible ed whether there was not a shortsupervisions, was seen to fall into under the revised procedure. Men age of railway day coaches, Mr. Treasury, had recommended manthe water by the captain of a tank- from the same local boards, already Roosevelt replied that people could datory joint returns as part of a er. He reported to the Coast accepted by the Army, would leave stand, and anyway he foresaw no general tax program and estimated Guard, which immediately sent in groups to start their military immediate problem in this connect that it would bring \$309,000,000 boats to the scene. They found par- service assured that none would tion. There would not be so much into the Treasury. Doughton said, ticles of wreckage identified as be rejected for physical faults and vacation travel this summer as in however, that latest estimates indi-

**Enemy Claims** BERLIN (from German Broad-casts), May 15-P-Germany declared officially today that the Nazi air force had sunk a United States cruiser of the 9,100-ton Pensacola class and an American destroyer yesterday in attacks on an American squadron between the North cafe of Norway and the Arctic island of Spitsbergen.

Further, the Germans credited their air force with sinking in the far north a 3,000-ton ice-breaker and a 2,000-ton merchant ship, hitting and setting on fire a freighter of 10,000 tons, and sinking four ships totaling 7,500 tons in a Bri-

ish south coast herbor. (There was no comment from Washington on the claims, which might have been broadcast to draw in India, is pictured at his desk in out information on disposition of the United States warships. However, the scene of the action as given in the German reports was the first hint that American fleet units were operating so far along the Allied supply line to Murmansk

### and Archangel.) Pierce Anti-Aircraft Barrage

Quoting a German military source, the German radio said the United States ships were seen yesterday morning by German reconnaissance planes and the attack came at 5 p. m. Despite a heavy anti-aircraft

barrage, the German radio said,

The ship was the fifth attacked ing every day, President Roosevelt scored several direct hits on the a week, and the fourth lost. One said today that American forces cruiser, putting it in flames im-The cruiser, it was said, sunk

To this, he added a statement, in vivors and another of the four was explanation of yesterday's order fatally hit, the radio added. (The Pensacola class consists of and no menace to navigation was most anything that can fly - in- 663 men. The vessels carry 10 created. The Navy said it had not cluding puddle jumpers and one armament. Each has four planes determined whether it was a stray torpedo, a torpedo fired deliber- and two man planes—were useful launched by catapults and both were built in New York, the Pensacola in 1930 and the Salt Lake City

> (The destroyer was not identi-The President talked about fied further.)

planes and American fighting men at a press conference, and simul- Ships at Spitsbergen Bombed taneously issued his monthly report DNB said the ice-breaker and pedo at 3:05 p. m. Central War on lease-lend totals, with the added the 2,000-ton merchant vessel were oral comment that aid to Russia bombed in a fjord at Spitsbergen, the large Norwegian island 400

The report showed lend-lease as- miles off northernmost Norway. sistance to all United Nations dur-(Canadian, British and Noring April totalled \$667,000,000 as wegian shock troops last Septemcompared with \$558,000,000 in ber destroyed coal mines on Spitz-March. An accompanying graph bergen and removed several hun-Mike Kuzma, of St. Paul, Minn., showed a steadily climbing line for dred anti-Nazi miners and their

The 10,000-ton freighter was reported to have been set on fire near the Arctic coast north of Murmansk. The German high command

Queried whether the figures rep- said the ship "burned from stem resented actual deliveries abroad, to stern." The ships in the British harbor were sunk during a night raid, the high command said, in which planes flew low in the face of a balloon barrage and violent anti-

### a formal White House statement aircraft fire. Youth Pinned Under Huge **Boulder Dies of Injuries**

als has steadily increased. Today the major part of the aid supplied PORTLAND, Ore., May 15-(A) is in the form of finished muni--James Harper, 16-year-old Hill Military Academy cadet who joked The Army, revising its system of "The division of the guns, planes, as rescuers struggled 13 hours to inducting men into military ser- ships and industrial materials be- move a 1500-pound boulder from vice, provided today for an auto- tween our armed forces and indus- his legs, died of his injuries today,

experts in a manner aimed at put- into a forbidden area on a clift In order to assure them time in ting the supplies to their most ef- face of Rocky Butte, location of by a cave-in-, but tried to crawl orary reserve status, and ordered were fighting more and more in and it fell on him. Mahan, who

> an all-night struggle managed to hoist the rock off the lad who wise. In addition to saying that the cracked and smoked cigarets. Still able to smile and ask a by-Government needs all the airplanes stander "what's cookin'," he was lowered down the cliff and taken opinion that a proportion of the to a hospital. He lapsed into coma

and died six hours later, just as cir-

### culation seemed to be returning to Joint Returns Voted

WASHINGTON, May 15- AP quarters said, however, that in added, because the planes were run. The House ways and means com-Maher, Naval Reserve, New Or- some instances requests had been ning and it was the easiest thing mittee voted today to require married couples to file joint income

> in half, however, they would have | Chairman Doughton (D-NC) an-National headquarters noted also been glad to come by train, he nounced the action and said the monies, urged by Secretary of rived when all sorts of private tra- a section of last year's revenue bill War Stimson and others as a pa- vel by air should be reduced. Ask- which was eliminated by the House. Secretary Morgenthau, of the cated a yield of \$350,000,000.

# Cruiser, Destroyer In Arctic, Berlin Says Washington Air Force Chief Silent On

# **None Badly** Hurt as Cars Leave Rails

No one was seriously injured when three cars of D. S. S. & A. passenger-freight train No. 8, eastbound from Duluth, left the tracks about six miles west of Ewen at 2:12 a. m. yesterday. Company officials are investigating to determine the cause of the accident.

Following medical examination, the 17 passengers were taken by quette at 6 a. m. to make connections with the Milwaukee Road train at Champion and the Northwestern at Negaunee.

### Two Slightly Hurt

Three passengers, Mrs. Anna E. Rusboit, 431 East Ridge street, Marquette; Mrs. John Green, 125 North Mansfield street, Ironwood, and Mrs. Green's two-year-old daughter, Ruth, were taken to St. Luke's hospital for examination.

Mrs. Green was found to have ature Saturday received sprains of the left ankle, knee and hip and a bruised left Marquette Temperatures shoulder. The child was uninjured despite the fact one or more adults 35; 7:30 p. m. 36; highest 37 at 10 fell on top of her when the sleeper coach left the rails and came to stop on the north side of the tracks inclining at a 45 degree angle. Mrs Rusbolt, who had minor bruises about the neck and shoulders, was released following examination.

### Box Car Jumped First

A box car carrying a load o shingles was the first to go off the tracks on the south side. The baggage car was next. Both remained upright, but the sleeper-coach nar rowly missed turning over when left the rails on the north side. wrecker was dispatched from Marquette immediately to clear the tracks and officials went to the scene for an investigation.

Members of the train crew wer Frank Lyons, engineer; William O'Brien, fireman, and John Wood bridge, conducter.

At 4:30 p. m. the box car an baggage car had been put back of the tracks, but work was proceeding slowly on the sleeper coach, which was seven feet from the rails at one end and 17 feet at the other. The rails were to be moved to permit a west-bound train to go around the wreck last evening. The east-bound No. 8, involved Sault Ste. Marie

in the accident, was to be held at FERRY SCHEDULE Ewen until repairs were completed, probably early this morning. It was expected the train would arrive on schedule here today.

### Big Bay 8th Graders Get Diplomas May 20

BIG BAY, May 15-Eighth grade commencement will be held in the Powell township school at 8 Wednesday evening, May 20. Following is the program, in charge of Miss Gertrude E. Mackey:

1000; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Class song, composed by Helen Matson.

Salutatory, "How to Make Democracy Work"-Ivan Ryan and Lowell Chaperon. Piano solo, "Shadow Waltz" -Helen Matson.

Class history - Mary Aird and Mary Thorpe Songs, "Gondoliera" and "Sing

When You Are Happy" - Eighth grade class Class prophecy-Donna Pascoe and Jeanneane Nason.

Solo, "Our Yesterdays"-Jeanneane Nason. Class will-Edna Hautio and Frances Kozial. Solo, "Old Pal of Yesterday"-

Mary Thorpe. Class giftatory-Shirley Rasmussen and Ann Neubauer.

Piano solo, "A Fairy Polka"-Ann Neubauer. Valedictory, "What Americanism Means to Me"—Helen Matson.

Songs, "Evening Prayer" and "Lullaby"-Eighth grade class. Commencement address - Stanley R. Williams, county commis-

sioner of schools. Presentation of diplomas Song, "Star Spangled Banner"-Eighth grade class and audience. Following are the graduates: Mary Katherine Aird, Harold Le-

Barber, Lowell Frederick Chaperon, Thomas Richard Gannon, Joyce Mary Gauthier, Virginia Ann Grady, Edna Elizabeth Hautio, Clayton Peter Houle, Frances Victoria Kozial, Helen Evelyn Matson, Helen Jeanneane Nason, Ann Marie Neubauer, Donna Elizabeth Pascoe, Shirley Leone Rasmussen, Ivan Rufus Ryan, Mary June

### Eight Counts Against Callahan Dismissed

LANSING, May 15- (A) -Eight remaining counts of embezzlement and conversion by larceny against Dr. Philip A. Callahan, former state supervisor of social security. were dismissed in municipal court today as he awaited sentence on a plea of guilty to embezzlement of \$6,800 worth of stamps as a public official.

The sentence, carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or \$5,000 fine, will be pronounced in circuit court next Tuesday. The dismissal motion was made by the

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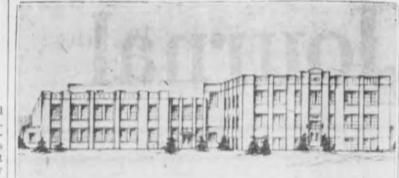
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The enlarged Koenig hall, home of the Michigan College of Mining bus to Champion and Nestoria. A and Technology chemistry and chemical engineering departments, is picspecial train was sent from Mar- tured above. The wing at the right rear was added to increase facilities for instruction in view of the nation's need for engineers. Laboratories in this wing will go into service June 15, the first day of Tech's expanded summer session.

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### The Weather

(From U S Weather (fureau) Lower Michigan: Somewhat war-

Upper Michigan: Rising temper-

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 34; 1 p. m.

	a. m.; lowest 34 at 2 p. m.
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	Precipitation to 7:30 p. mtrace
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	Sun sets today 8:19 p. m.

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### MAILED OPIUM DRUG

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 15 -(A)-Arraigned in Federal court here today on a charge of mailing dilaudid, an opium drug, to J. H. Fisher, who died in Detroit Feb. 11, Dr. W. A. Kopprasch, superintendent of an Allegan hospital stood mute. Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond ordered Dr. Kopprasch to appear for trial on May His bail of \$5,000 was continued until that time.

# **Board Rejects** 35 Per Cent Of Draftees

Approximately 35 per cent of the Upper Peninsula registrants excheckup yesterday showed. Over state fair. 900 men have been examined since

Monday and 592 were accepted. The contingent which left last from Houghton were rejected, in prizes will be posted. ghtly more than the average mber rejected from other counies in the Upper Peninsula.

The board is scheduled to examine 150 men from Delta and Menominee counties at St. Luke's hos-

### the week to nearly 1,100. Board to Return June 9

Capt. L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive officer of the board, left yesterday for Chicago. Other officers and enlisted men serving on the board will leave this evening for their headquarters in Kalamazoo. After examining registrants in Kalamazoo and Traverse City, the Mrs. Susan Powell, 88 years old, board will return to Marquette a resident of Marquette 69 years, Tuesday, June 9. Officers stated died at 7 yesterday morning in St. yesterday that, in all probability Luke's hospital where she had been the county quotas for June will b a patient three weeks. She was larger than they were this month taken to the hospital after she fell Quotas for May were about 25 in her home, 212 East Michigan per cent greater than for April and street, and fractured one of her it is expected they will be increas-

Mrs. Powell, widow of the late Major Whitliow Visits City Daniel W. Powell, was born in Major Archie B. Whitlow, offi-Bruce Mines, Ontario, on March 12, cer in charge of the Kalamazoo re-1854, and came to Marquette in cruiting district, yesterday paid his 1873. She was the oldest living first visit to Marquette since the member of the First Methodist district headquarters was moved

from Wausau, Wis., to Kalamazoo She leaves two daughters, Mrs. "The new plan of examining Up Josephine P. Hornbogen, of Mar- per Peninsula registrants in Marquette, and Mrs. Pearl Krafft, of quette, inducting them immediate Chicago; five grandchildren and six ly after they have passed the examination and sending them to The body will be taken to the Fort Sheridan seems to be working residence at 10 this morning, out very well," Major Whitlow

Funeral services will be held there at 3:30 Sunday and will be conducted by the Rev. A. F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist especially needed by the Army, he hurch, Interment will be made in stated. Men who qualify as road Park cemetery. Escorts will be R. and bridge builders will be assign T. Peters, R. R. Eldredge, Edward ed to the engineers corps and sent Pearce, R. T. Young and W. W. to Camp Claiborne, La.

Harkin, of Marquette, and John Radio men will be enlisted as specialists in the signal corps and will be sent to a signal corps replacement center. At present, he said, only men 18 and 19 years of age Berlin has fallen into enemy can be enlisted directly for a parhands twice during the past two ticular branch of the service, but century. Russia captured the city in the signal corps radio men will The spring state ferry schedule in 1760, and the armies of Napo- be permitted to continue in that



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### Prize Money Allocated To 20 County Fairs

LANSING, May 15- AP -Prize money originally scheduled for the now-cancelled 1942 state fair has been allocated to the premium lists of more than 20 county fairs. Reunion Class

Winners of the transferred events will be billed as state fair winners, it was said, in order to maintain amined here this week by the Army prestige traditionally gained by medical board were rejected, a prize - winning exhibitors in the

The allocations were announced by Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, who said a site still night for Fort Sheridan included 85 is sought for the 4-H club division en from Houghton county. For- of the state fair, for which \$10,000 Card listed the following distribution of prize money

Northville, \$1,416; Charlotte, \$1.-830; Jackson, \$1,496; Traverse City, \$1,148; Ionia, \$1,394; Bad Axe, \$1,-287 with understanding money will pital today, bringing the total for go to Ithaca fair if the Bad Axe exposition is cancelled; Ann Arbor, \$1,608; Marshall, \$1,115; Adrian, \$1,903; Imlay City, \$1,003 with understanding money will go to Caro fair if Imlay City rejects it; Ithaca, \$750; Saginaw, \$1,000; Mason, \$873;

# Benson Heads Consistory

Ralph E. Benson, warden of the Marquette prison, yesterday was of the Consistory proper will be Burial will be made in Park cemeelected president of the Francis M. conferred today, beginning at 1:30. tery, Escorts will be George Swed-Moore Consistory class upon which the thirty-second degree in Masonwill be conferred in the new union and it is expected that more Morgan Beckman. Masonic temple this afternoon.

Other officers of the class are Dr. Warren C. Lambert, vice-president; A. Fritz Wallin, secretarytreasurer, and Dr. Albert H. Burrows, orator. The class elected its officers at a luncheon in the Marquette club yesterday and chose 'United for Victory" as its motto. The group was named "Seventy-Fifth Diamond Jubilee" class, this year being the seventy-fifth anniversary of the supreme council for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction.

The Consistory will conclude its Caro, \$385; Hartford, \$128; Center- thirty-fourth reunion tonight with ville, \$776; Cassopolis, \$168; Marne, a dinner at which the principal \$614; Corunna, \$1,127; Hillsdale, speaker will be Samuel D. Jackson, 33rd degree, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

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of the Marquette Lodge of Perfection. Yesterday's program included sessions of the Lake Superior Council, Princes of Jerusalem, and the Peninsular Chapter of Rose

The reunion opened Thursday evening with a ceremonial session

# Obituary

### Mellin Funeral

Funeral services for August Mellin will be held in the Messiah Lu-Croix. A buffet supper was served theran church at 2:30 Sunday with last evening, after which ritualis- the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastic work was continued. Degrees tor of the church, officiating. Masons from all parts of the Up-per Peninsula are attending the re-Harru Erickson, John Pearson and

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# Do You Know 18 Different **Draft Classes?**

Most of us know 1-A means a fellow had better start checking up on his civilian affairs and that 3-A means there's no immediate prospect of being called into service, but do you know the other 16 classifications for selective service registrants?

The Marquette county draft board supplied this information yes-

1A-Available for general military service.

1A (VOC)-Registrant originally in 3-A volunteering for officers' training, with waiver of depen-

1AO-Conscientious objector to combatant service but will do general non-combatant military ser-

1B-Qualified for limited mili-1BO-Qualified for limited military service but objects to combatant service.

1C-Registrant now serving in the armed forces. 1H-Men previously deferred by

reason of being over 28. (Not ap-2A-Registrant without dependents who is necessary in civilian

activities. 2B-Registrant necessary to the war production program. 3A-Deferred by reason of de-

3B-Deferred both by depend-

ency and activity. 4A-Completed military service (Not applying in times of war). 4B-Official deferred by law after a brief visit here. (Governor, U. S. Senator, Congressmen, districts judges, etc. Does

not include county officials). 4C-Neutral alien requesting re- with relatives and friends. lief from training and service or alien not acceptable for service. 4D-Minister of religion or div-

inity student. 4E-Available for general work of national importance, conscientious objector to military service. 4ELS-Available for limited ser- son, G. Z. Flanders, D. Rehnquist vice in civilian work of national Harry D. Brackett, Alex Lovett importance, conscientious objector and A. J. Young, of Escanaba, are to military service.

4F-Physically, mentally or morally unfit for military service.

### Tornado Strikes Minnesota Town



This was part of the damage done at Morton, Minn., when a tornado struck the town, wrecking at least 10 houses, and causing extensive loss of property. In foreground is what was left of Ed Witte's home, and in background is the house of Walter Butzer, lying on its side. The roof of William Middleton's home (right) was ruined by the storm. (Associated Press Telemat)

### City Paragraphs

after visiting relatives in Kings- expected to remain in the Soo to-

Lawrence Dupuis and Donald Delf have returned to Lake Linden Mrs. Jack Dagenais and daugh-

are attending a young people's conference in Milwaukee. William Warmington, Nicholas Carr, Howard Thurber, Louis Lar- night party in the clubrooms to-

attending the Francis M. Moore Consistory reunion here.

Marquette, are visiting in Sault will be served and all Elks and Lowell Varvil has returned home parade held there last night and dancing will precede the lunch.

Jailed For Being Drunk - John Williams, of Marquette, arrested by city police for being drunk on ter, Bonnie Kay, have arrived here Norwood street, was committed to from Flint for a few days' visit the county jail for 15 days when arraigned in city court yesterday. Ansal Kincaid, Jack Anderson The alternative sentence was payand Louise Ingison, of Marquette, ment of a fine of \$10 and \$4.15

> Party At Elks' Club-The Elks will hold their regular Saturday

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# Navy Relief **Group Events** Being Planned

Next Monday committees in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee tress this organization supplies funds for the families of our men will start collecting subscriptions in the Navy Marines and Coast for the United States Navy Relief Guard and certainly should be supsociety, which provides care for ported to the fullest extent." needy families of enlisted men in the Navy, Coast Guard and Ma- FALL FATAL TO WOMAN

wide drive is \$2,000, Mrs. G. C. at Paulina Stearns hospital here Meyland, county chairman, said today from a fractured skull which yesterday. No house-to-house canvass will be made, but donations will be accepted and organizations are asked to raise money for the society by conducting benefit bridges, teas and other events. A Navy relief dance is planned for Saturday night, May 23.

### Sea Scouts Cooperate

Mrs. John Hauserman and Mrs. Bruce Nelson are co-chairmen in Negaunee, and Mrs. Horace Roberts s serving as benefit chairmen in Marquette, No chairman has been selected in Ishpeming.

Marquette Sea Scouts will play an important part in the campaign with the cooperation of the Delft theaters' management. Wearing their uniforms, they will accept do-Young and Arnold Bengtson, of night from 9 to 1. A special lunch nations and subscriptions in the lobbies of the Nordic and Delft next Ste. Marie. They saw the military their ladies are invited. Games and spring dancing party Friday, May 22, for the benefit of the society

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In a communication to local officials, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said: "For years the society has been a vital factor in maintain ing the morale of all branches of our Naval forces and is of the greatest importance in our war ef-

"In cases of emergency and dis-

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 15-The county's quota in a nation- (A)-Mrs. Jerome Harmon, 74, died she received Thursday in a fall in

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# D. Chubb Plans School

John D. Chubb, architect, and

In Illinois

school have been submitted to the school board for approval.

ing in his field.

A bushmaster is an extremely

project. Chubb, who formerly had

offices in Marquette, has designed

more than 400 schools in Michigan,

Illinois and other midwestern

states. He is regarded as outstand-

His plans for the Lincolnwood

venomous South American snake.

native of Marquette who designed Most sensitive of the five sense the Graveraet high school here and organs is the eye. schools in Munising, Calumet and several other communities in the Upper Peninsula, is preparing plans and sketches for a new high school in Lincolnwood, Ill. The sum of \$148,000 in bonds has been voted for the Lincolnwood OUT FOR A GOOD TIME? COME TO THE MINNIE'S CLUB

TONIGHT Enjoy the music and enter-

tainment of Wisconsin's most popular "little band."

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HE DID -- THEY CALL HIM "CHESTY" NOW --

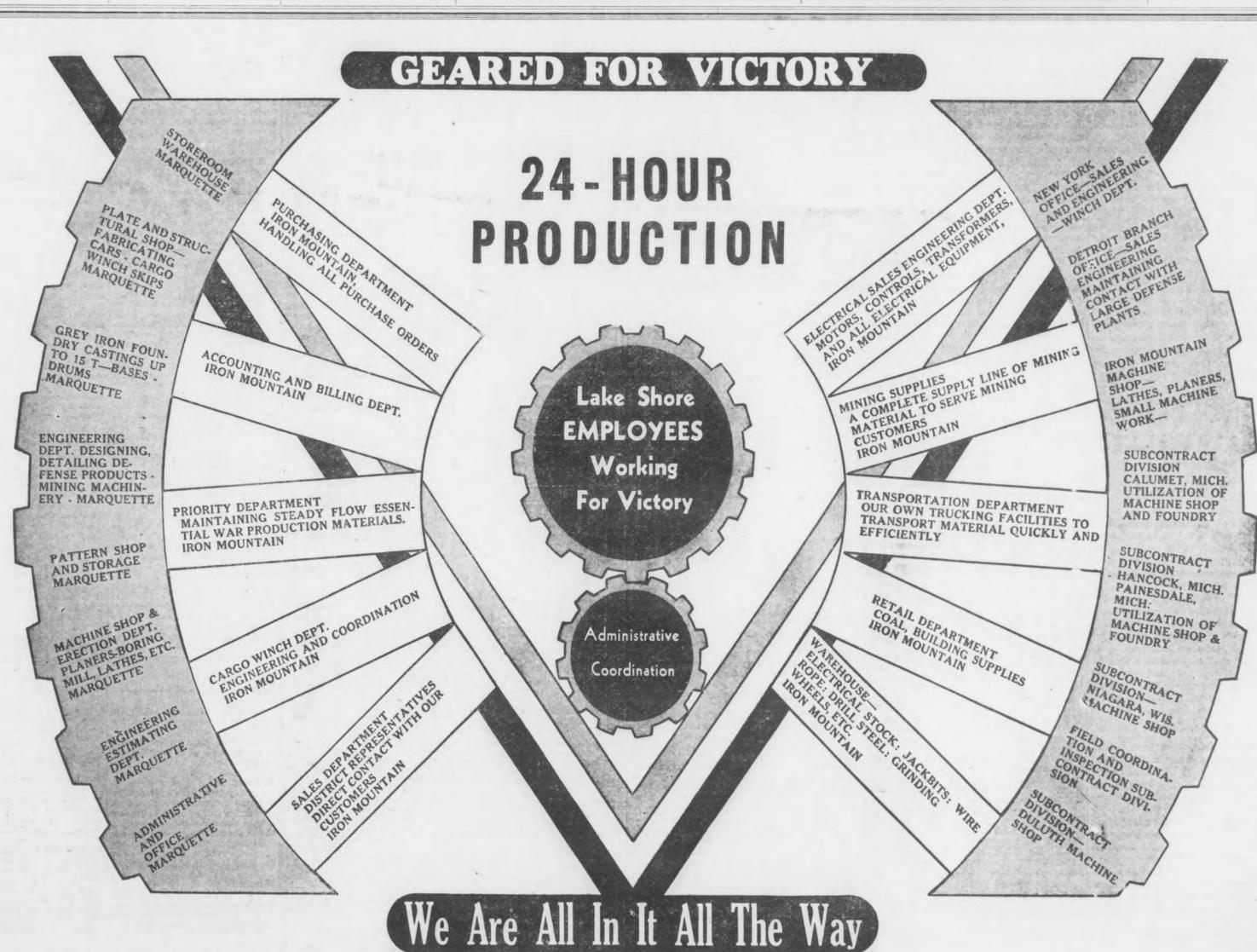
OUR FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE

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IS AN APPETIZING NERVE BUILDER

HE HAD NO NERVE", HIS FRIENDS ALL SAID





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### A New Proposal

ON THE HEELS of action by the House ways and means committee proposing exemptions on income tax payments for married couples of \$1,200, instead of \$1,500, and for single persons of \$500, instead of \$750, Mr. Morgenthau advocated a further measure for reaching the low income groups. He would impose, if it were found to be constitutional, a nominal tax on millions of persons who would not have to pay taxes even under the proposed lowered exemptions. He would reach out for some contribution toward meeting the costs of war to every person, man and woman, in receipt of a regular income.

Mr. Morgenthau suggested \$5 a person, He a "tidy sum," could be obtained. While a been entirely favorable. far as Congress will be likely to go at this comparatively small use of the air service,

creasing demands for revenue on the low ated from Washington. income groups. The Government, which will need revenue badly, will soon reach the point of diminishing returns in taxing corporations and income taxpayers in the middle brackets and up.

of the national income is going to the lower scent of the uproar that followed its adop-

for the time being at least, proposals to im- bers share this view. A California senator, be followed by favorable action by Con- gressmen have already exchanged cards be further served by measures to reach ited quota cards.

Up to this time the greater part of the vantageously by use of automobiles, time goes on, it will, because it is part of the most of those who want it in very small measures enacted by Congress.

### No Truck With Vichy

The Vichy government is being given the paigns. brushoff by the Department of State in the negotiations over Martinique. It is proposed to carry them on with the French commandant on the island. If they have a result satisfactory to this Government, British Birth Rate there will be no change in the status of the Vichy government.

car, with our approval, relations with the All plans for postwar domestic reconstruction Vichy government have entered on a realis- of Britain are thus at the mercy of future tic phase. The change is an expression of needs. It would be no use, moreover, for Britthe view that there is nothing to be gained ence or economic influence among countries by further coddling it of all comparable whose birth rate is increasing or holding importance with purpose with regard to its steady. possessions that will make certain that no Advocates of larger families in France demore of them will be used for furthering the present war. They said there was no use

### Russia Also Attacks

There was too little lapse in time be- ed fewer children. other Russian offensives that have develplanning and of assembly of the material areas. No biological species can reproduce and men engaged in them. They bespeak where there is malnutrition and disease. In-Russian purpose to continue to attack wher- dianapolis News, ever attack promises important results, and not to be content, as Russia had to be all Silver and War last year until the advent of winter, to silver released by the Treasury for industrial stand on the defensive.

by a Government confident that its resourc- Senators the price of silver is more important es of men and military materials are ample to support offensives even at times interest they would repudiate Senator McCarwhen, in some sectors, it has been placed ran and demand that the industrial use of the in a defensive role by heavy massing of metal be expanded. This would furnish a far Nazi armies. It bears witness to notable of silver for money. The day of monetary silprogress in restoring its war industry, dis-ver has passed; the silver senators are trying rupted by the rapid Nazi advance of 1941. | to pump life into a corpse,

It is as secretive as ever about the capacity of its plants behind the Urals. No of silver to replace copper, the deal should re-British or American observers have been stock of silver at West Point will be put on the permitted to inspect them. But the charac- market, for any price.-Los Angeles Times. ter of its winter operations and its ability to undertake offensives when it is resisting | War profit millionaires are bad on morale.a major campaign in the Kerch peninsula Dr. Mark A. May, of Yale university.

tell volumes about what it has been able to accomplish. It is likely, also, that the amount of British and American war material delivered to it is an important factor in its plans for the 1942 warfare.

The manner in which this warfare is opening up suggests that it will be even more sanguinary and exhaustive of the material of war than the fighting of last year. The ultimate strength of the Russians and the Nazis, there can be no doubt, is to be put to the supreme test.

### The Government Takes Over

Under order of the President the War department has taken over the commercial state convention in Bay City this week. air lines of the country and henceforth will use their facilities, principally their fleets of over 300 big carriers, in the manner that gaunee best fits into its plans for prosecuting the

All but essential services will be discontinued. In use of the facilities continued in Ishpeming these services priorities will be established that will, it is expected, practically deprive is figuring on putting in a general store at the general public of air transport. As it is Champion. Ever since the destruction of Lebelieved that at least half the planes now in vine & Davidson's store by fire a few weeks it will be diverted from passenger service ago there has been but one general store in the in the first place. They are talking the expense of continued reductions -70 are to be converted for use as freight of official travelers.

As there was no prior suggestion of Government requisitioning of the entire comwould take over from time to time the ships it needed and permit the companies to operate the remainder. The action cannot be by several of her friends at her home on Di-If this new source of possible income ascribed to any failure on their part to give were tapped, the levy would be nominal. full cooperation. They have an excellent Misses Leona Mandley and Tessie Ryan. record on this score. It is, therefore, not Negaunce believes that \$100,000,000, which he calls surprising that the first reaction has not

George, it is not likely that the bill now in the order is justifiable. In any event the course of being framed will impose it. The order, coming as it did from the President, will be relatively indifferent. It will be same time the House committee voted for is a percursor for rationing of train service, next week. lowering exemptions forecasts steadily in- another suggestion that has recently eman-

## Congressmen Are Jittery

Criticism of the exemption of members Mr. Morgenthau admits that he was of Congress from limitation on purchases of greatly surprised to learn how large a part gasoline has flared up in a manner reminiincome group, the information he lately ac- tion of a law for pensioning its members. quired accounting for, he says, his reversal It is based on belief that Congressmen ought of attitude on proposal to lower the tax ex- to take pot luck with the rank and file of their constituents. It is being given added The burden of comment indicates that, weight by the fact that many of the mem-

### Contemporary Opinion

Regardless of the role she will play in world island. If he should prove stiff-necked and unaccommodating, it would take the measures it deemed wise, without regard to the this time children under 14 constitute 22 per cent of the United Kingdom's population. But in 30 years, unless the present trend is re-With the British occupation of Madagas- versed, they will constitute only 10.2 per cent. ain to hope to have predominant armed influ-

the Axis and Japanese interest in the war. to oppose a Germany which was breeding many more millions of army and factory effectives, The proponents of smaller families argued that domestic economy and a constantly higher standard of living afforded more opportunities for health and happiness if the family contain-

tween the Nazi offensive in the Kerch pen- One eminent British physician asserts that insula and the Russian drive on Karkov and the new "national loaf" (whole wheat bread) oped this week to explain them on the theory that they have been undertaken to 1872, when a flour milling process began to it is due.-Detroit Free Press. draw the Nazis away from the gateway to remove the wheat germ. Be that as it may, the Caucasus. They represent weeks of England is undoubtedly paying now for the folly of her slums and depressed industrial

The demand of Senator McCarren that any uses be on a lend-lease basis and be replaced Such plans for 1942 could only be made by newly mined silver indicates that to some

If silver producers consulted their long-run

If the Government can sell 400,000,000 ounces

### Thirty Years Ago

(May 16, 1912) Marquette

The Marquette baseball team displayed championship form when it shut out the Ishpeming nine, 10 to 0, at the fairgrounds. It was shown that Marquette is even stronger than when it closed the season last year and will be able to hold its own with any team in the league.

Robert Gillon is leading in the contest for the position of mascot with the Marquette team. The other contestants are "Toots" Trombley and Amie Toupin.

Sam Devine acted as special police for the last few days in the absence of Marshal Manning, who was a delegate to the Democratic A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Kenzie in St. Luke's hospital yesterday morn-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie now reside in Ne-John Krafft has purchased a lot at 723 Pine street where he intends to build a house this has increased his own current ex- are being brought up to date and

It is reported that an experienced merchant

Miss Florence Brayton has returned from a carriers-those that carry passengers will three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in no more than suffice to meet the demands | Milwaukee and Madison. While in the latter city she visited Miss Louise Matthews, daughter of Richard Matthews, of this city, who is a student at the university.

William J. Millman, who has been employed mercial air fleet, the order came as a sur- at the Ishpeming Cooperative society's meat prise. It was assumed that the Government | market for several years, has resigned and accepted a position in Winter & Suess' market,

Miss Bertha Melka was pleasantly surprised vision street. The party was arranged by the

Negaunee campers returning from their cottages at Little Lake report that camp breaksimilar tax has been proposed by Senator It will probably be shown, however, that ers are at work in that district. Recently, at Meal lake, a short distance from Little Lake, they entered a clubhouse belonging to severa Gwinn young men. Nothing was stolen, but prospective breaking of new income tax is final. The companies will have to make the miscreants did considerable damage, break ground by lowering of exemptions is as the best of it. The public, which made ing everything within reach and "shooting up" the place in true western style.

Mrs. Selma Huhtila, of Palmer, will open a But that it should be proposed about the principally interested to learn whether it ner of Iron street and Pioneer avenue, early

street, were tendered a birthday surprise party | millan in 1926. last evening by 20 of their friends. The eve- That year doesn't seem to be exning was spent playing cards and an im-promptu musical program was given. actly in the long-ago to me, yet this book is as old-fashioned as ories of a past New York, Mrs.

a 10-day illness. He will resume his duties as was an elderly lady when she wrote she had spent her girlhood. downtown mail carrier next week. During his it. Her memories of New York She remembered feeding carrots tors and specialists—a few thou-mittees have been disbanded. Air sickness his place was taken by Chris Williams,

(From The Mining Journal Files)

# Disturbing Trend

imself financially-which is exactly what has been happening in the ranks of state employes. So serious have become the defections among pose a Federal sales tax will be shelved. Its for instance, urges adoption by the Senate employes of state mental hospitals that the purpose, the reaching of the lower income of a resolution putting it on record as waiv- secretary of the state hospital commission, groups, has been served to some extent by ing any preferential treatment. Without Charles F. Wagg, has indicated he will ask for

Wagg estimates that increases may cost the gress, for lowering the exemptions. It would entitling them to unlimited supply for lim- state from \$200,000 to \$400,000 a year but points out that something must be done if essential Shall Presently Join Him." those who would be free of tax even under A good case can be made for giving Con- hospital services are to be maintained. As an the lowered exemptions. The sales tax gressmen more gasoline than the quota limpersonnel the secretary cites the case of the would be held in abeyance as a final step its. They have, both in Washington and in Ypsilanti hospital. In March more than 80 in spreading the cost of the war in a man- their districts, to carry on much business hospital employes left and some 60 more folner that would make the whole population that requires them to move freely from lowed in April. The total represents about place to place, and they can only do this ad- 25 per cent of the institution's normal number of employes. Most of those leaving the hospital staff were lost to the new bomber plant, population has been far, because it has But it seems that the proposal to give according to Wagg, and similar experiences are had to pay no income taxes, from being them unlimited right to purchase fuel, anticipated at Pontiac and Lapeer state insti- to any author, but evidently ex- years before. tax conscious. In increasing measure as which is already in 17 states being sold to tutions as war production rises in those areas. pressing the sentiment of the au-It is significant that those who have left thor: tax paying public, show interest in fiscal amounts, does not sit well with the public job category but include the highly skilled as state employment have not been of any single The members of the House are concerned well as unskilled employes. Wagg proposes about it principally because they are fearful | that those remaining in service be immediately that the preferential position they have raised to maximum salary levels as previously been given will be thrown up against them Though such increases may help to deter somein the course of the summer and fall cam- what the resignation of hospital employesparticularly those for whom such consideraions as permanency of employment and fu-

> tions-they cannot be expected to halt completely the trend to more lucrative jobs. Had action been taken months ago to stop the skyrocketing of living costs and wages it is unlikely that the present situation would have become as serious as it is. The state has little choice now but to grant salary increases wherever possible if vital services are to be continued. Wagg's estimate of what it will cost may well prove too conservative if maximum salary levels prove unattractive - and compared to reports of the earnings of some in war industries that may be the case.-Grand

ture advancement are important considera-

### Wonders Never Cease

"Thanks to the perfectly amazing achievement of the oil companies and the railroads, approximately 600,000 barrels of oil daily moved by tank car to the East Coast during the week ended April 18, and an additional 175,000 barrels reached the same destination by other overland or safe water transportation."-Harold Ickes.

Yes, he said it! Washington correspondents have sworn to affidavits that he said it. Something has come over the dreams of our quondam Horrendous Harold. We know not on what road to Damascus he was stricken with a great light, but he is actually giving voice to

### Quotations

Americans on the home front must do the hard job, the dirty job, the long job and the job left vacant by the departure of the stronger They are, I suggest, to be found in in spots and is waiting for spare and the more skilled.-Jonathan Daniels, assistant civilian defense director.

Appeasement, like a dreaded plague brought living creatures possess. What ancient trunks full of family letby Munich-minded men, must be forever quar- are these? Not strength, swiftness ters, account books and other valantined from America.-Director J. Edgar or ferocity, which we share with uable records. Hoover, of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The civilian population of Germany can es- tiger; not gentleness and diligence, where to put any number of things cape the severities of our bombers by aban-doning work, going into the fields and watching us; not even cooperativeness—the place. Too bad that, while perthe home fires burn .- Prime Minister Winston ants make a better job of the cor- forming this admirable service, it

The less education a school has, the more are, I suggest, three: Their rea automobile, for which the garage athletics it takes to keep it going.—R. W. Ham- son, their sense of right and wrong was originally intended. — Baltiilton, Greenup, Ky., teacher.

If I were asked to name the 20th century a value: Reason with that of sin I would not hesitate a moment; it is dodg- truth, morals with that of goodness ing responsibility, for this is the age of alibi. and the sense of beauty with the light, but some night flyers were rity. President George B. Cutten, of Colgate uni-

# Why Compulsion?

and puts the amount of reduction that has been reached by the vol into defense bonds has accomplished these things:

He has helped finance the war. He has removed himself as a competitor for a short supply of us graduate it up to 25 per cent consumers goods and relieved the or more pressure toward higher prices.

to take care of himself in possible post-war adjustment.

withdraws his balance from a sav- for compulsory bond purchases? ings bank, he has decreased the It would have to come from borbank's power to buy Government rowing or liqudation of insurance securities by the amount that he policies, or from liquidation of the has increased his own power to fruits of past savings. purchase them. If he borrows As an instance in point, this he has done a little worse for he that payments on farm mortgages penses since the interest on his loan even anticipated and that HOLC he buys.

at Washington talking as though manner as the purchase of defense they have falled to remember these bonds. Then what is the sense of things, providing they knew them forcing defense bond purchases at as though there were some especial in debt of this type? merit in having a great deal of There is no doubt in the world money invested in defense bonds that the discussion of compulsion regardless of whether that money inhibits voluntary bond purchases. number of these people are includ- of compulsion were removed, he

scheme of compulsory savings. So far this year defense bond Passing a law will not put money sales are running at the rate of in pockets where it does not now \$10,000,000,000 a year. The cur- rest. Passing a law which says 000,000 this year.

There Is A Limit

strong hand, penciled: "E. M. God-

dard, Dec. 25, 1926."

NEW YORK-A book about New

Dave Murphy is able to be out again after | Homer's tales of Troy. Mrs. Wright | Wright revisited the scenes where went back to a time that was to the Van Buren's cows, in West sand-who could relieve pilots from force commanders are sending back

> We have had other post-war periods since then. So it should be Brook ran alongside Sixth avenue, Everyone hears about pilots and specified that the war in this au- and wondered whether some of it navigators and even about ground are filling. thor's background was the War still trickled through cellars there. crews, but a modern Army organ-Between the States.

widow when she wrote the book. to be a The dedication reads: wich street. "To J. O. W. (Evan), Who Has

Beneath this dedication, in handwriting of the author, is inscribed:

J. O. W., of course, was Mrs. Wright's husband. Evan is the name by which he is known in the reading by John Masefield, poet ists and the officer material for in modern conflict. Congress had

If you should say "Who goes there?" Then I would say "You go there-

Of my heart, every day And everywhere.

# Defining Civilization

In what then does civilization consist? It is easier to answer the conveniently near the house. It question: In what does it not con- is an admirable place for the stor- ed up the applicants, mobilized the favored the opening of a second sist? Certainly not in wealth; I age of: have known several millionaires and none of them was civilized, pickaxes, garden shovels, snow the regional officers of the Army front as soon as we are able to Not in power; I have not known shovels, sickles, wheelbarrows, came to town. References had been launch them effectively. Reckany dictators, though I once had lawn mowers, hatchets, axes, saws, checked, experience records had less, uncalculated assaults are justea with one of them, but I have hammers, garden hose, oil cans, been tabulated, and thus a monu- tifiable when everything is reguread much of their lives and none steel files, trowels, watering pots, mental job of personnel investiga- lated and carefully planned." of them was civilized.

Not even in the worship of the distinctive god of the present gen- commercial fertilizer, lime, sand, War Veterans Get Preference eration, speed; the ability to alter grass seed and cement and bales rapidly the position of pieces of of peat moss; matter in space is surely one of the most curious altars upon which the human race has ever laid offering, yet to it the present generation and heaven knows what other garmakes unremitting sacrifice, as it moves heaven and earth to save five minutes, without having the en shingles, synthetic shingles, faintest idea what to do with them

when it has saved them. The last example of what civilization is not suggests a clue to what civilization is. It suggests that civilization is concerned with ends, ends to which wealth, power and speed are themselves only It has been one of the tragedies of our generation to have achieved an unprecedented mastery over the means to civilized living, combined with an unprecedented ignorance of the ends for which those means should be used

What, then, are the ends which caying bicycles and velocipedes; a civilized man should pursue? the cultivation of the distinctive parts, a nail here and there and attributes of humanity, of those, coats of paint; baby carriages, gonamely, which men alone among carts, white enamel cribs and and in which we are exceeded by the elephant, the deer and the solves the annoying problem of porate state than any Fascist.

and their sense of beauty. Each more Sun. is concerned with the pursuit of Britain Today.)

A man who reduces his expenses | national income to reach the level

untary plan. Very well, say the advocates of compulsory savings, let us fix the rate higher than 10 per cent. Let

And while this is being said Con-He has built a financial backlog gress is hesitating to increase the taxes on middle incomes, because they think those incomes may al-The man who buys defense bonds ready be taxed to the limit. from other than current savings they are—and they probably are does none of these things. If he then where is the money from

oney on his insurance policies, newspaper has recently pointed out

exceeds the interest on the bond mortgages are now being curtailed. Reduction of debt in this There are a great many people manner contributes in the same

earned and saved, whether it is A man who believes that after a rrowed or whether it is invested while he may be forced to buy a defense bonds at the expense quota of bonds, will save his money liquidating other debts. A against that day. If the threat ed in the advocates of some would very likely become a voluntary buyer.

The national income is estimated pockets whether it rests there or at something more than \$100,000,- not is to invite liquidation and readjustments which are likely to have all the dire effects of the in-So a compulsory savings plan flation that we are trying would have to take 10 per cent of avoid.-Wall Street Journal.

# New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

York that is different from all oth- "Ward from Lydia, Xmas, 1926." ers is "My New York," by Mabel I don't know how it is with you, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coombs, West Iron Osgood Wright, published by Macer people have loved them.

known as the post-war period, 14th street.

is interesting because of human as- still a long way in the future in visors, purchasing agents and men those were disappointed applicants. sociations that set up speculations 1926.

Gone on a Journey in Which I observe a man cleaning the brasses for months of training. The U.S. this nature being done for con-

"M. O. W. (Her Mark)."

In the center of the dedication man whom she had seen cleaning

It's your hand at the door, And your foot on the stair

grims. (Released by McNaught On one of the fly-leaves, in a Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Garage

ter. He also worked in Yonkers,

is visited by many literary pil-

to clean saloon brasswork.

The garage is a building situated

popular resort in Green-

Rakes, hoes, mattocks, spades,

Bags of bone meal, sheep manure,

Insecticides and sprayers for the destruction of bugs, beetles, ants, borers, caterpillars, moths, aphids den pests:

Odd lots of slate shingles, woodtiles, terracotta pipes, rolls of tar paper, rolls of wire, kegs of pails, steel posts, indestructible tags for marking choice bulbs, bean poles, stakes and assortments of broom and mop handles that are sure to come in handy for something if you

don't throw them away; Galvanized iron buckets with holes in the bottom, ditto washtubs, wooden buckets that living Christmas trees came in, tar buckets, cans of paint, cans of turpentine, cans of varnish remover, odd lots of lumber, sections of stair rail and discarded newel posts, de-

Garden furniture that has rotted Thus, it may be seen, the garage

should raise an equally annoying The distinctive attributes of men problem as to what to do with the

value of beauty.--(E. M. Joad in developed by the French during World War L

## Side Glances



"You're not fooling anyone with that big eigar and pair of built-up shoes-we'll get in touch with you rent efforts may step up the rate. that it must come out of those five years from now if we need you."

### **Today In Washington**

By David Lawrence

of Congressional criticism is often a salutary influence upon execuive agencies, but when Army and Navy officers have to make decisions instantly because of pressure of time, this factor of con-On the title page, also pencilled: sidering subsequent political opposition becomes a hindrance instead of a help to the war effort.

> in connection with the activity of technical qualifications. the air forces. After Pearl Harbor it became necessary to build an or- filled. The necessary number of ganization looking toward a 2,000,-000-man goal, There was a sudden need for experienced administra- found. The local business comdesk duty and put them into the

She remembered when Minetta air. Yes, indeed, and still does. Not ization needs, among other things, the quick and perhaps unorthodox only so, but running water still map experts, industrial engineers, My copy of the book, found in a causes trouble in the newly con- building constructors, personnel on Capitol Hill. Possibly it reflects second-hand store in Astor Place, structed Sixth avenue subway, experts, teachers, warehouse superexperienced in the technique of

camouflage. She mentions the Columbian Sa- No Time to Lose Quite evidently, Mrs. Wright was loon, now long gone, which used the pook loon, now long gone, which used the processor of the Army to find the pook loon, now long gone, which used the processor of the Army to find the processor of the look. the personnel of the Army to find these specialists. They were needed for commissions. When she was a girl, she used to in a hurry. There was no time like to have a hand in anything of in the saloon, as she went past to air force found it necessary to raid stituents. But the United States market. She noted that he had an the ranks of private industry and Army is at war, and it cannot wait intelligent, introspective type of business. And yet there were only for all the amenities to be served. face, and wondered why he had 15 regional officers on the personnel procurement staff. This staff because air power is conceded to Many years later she attended a needed help in locating the special- be the most important single factor

laureate of England, and talked the supervisory jobs which were failed to provide a sufficiently with the poet. She mentioned the being created by the thousands. large air force. When, therefore, page is a little verse, not credited at the Columbian saloon, many 100 committees set up among lead- cers do unconventional things in ing employers of 100 different com- order to save time, they should be Masefield said that it was doubt- munities. Usually there were five commended instead of being critless he, for he had worked in the men to a committee. They served icised. Otherwise, the Army will place for several months, as por- without titles or pay and had no acquire an inferiority complex official status. as a carpet factory worker, and office space and acted generally as shortest method to a desired goal

> I now live. The house, now a slum, of the U.S. air force, These committees found it nec- conducive to efficiency in war time, essary to raid their own staffs, to (Reproduction rights reserved.) deplete their own ranks to get the needed personnel in a hurry. A president of a telephone company was asked to pick 21 communica-

> > possible time.

# Smiles

Mother to daughter: "I don't want you to marry. I've seen the Daughter: "But mother, I want to see the folly of it, too!"-Kreo-

Iron Rations

Another story smuggled out of Germany concerns the Nazi mother who sent a pair of boots to her boy bogged down in the Russian muck. "Dear Mama," he wrote back appreciatively. "Thank you for the boots-they were delicious."-The Saturday Review of Literature.

"Reliable and hard-working clerk who is paid on Friday and broke on Tuesday would like to exchange small loans with another who gets paid on Wednesday and is broke on Saturday."

Peacemaker Judge: And you call yourself a peace-loving man?

Defendant-I do, your honor. Judge: Even after you slugged Casey on the jaw? Defendant: Yes, your honor. I never saw Casey so peaceful as just after 1 hit him.

ness fails."

Homing pigeons fly only in day- en?" the reporter asked the celeb- can. In fact, it is their duty to

The papers were checked again in Washington and approved by the WASHINGTON, May 15-Fear Adjutant General and finally passed upon by a War Department board.

World war veterans were given preference when they had the proper qualifications. Draft dodgers were not considered. Applicants under 30 years of age were not in the picture, as the War Department doesn't commission them A case in point arose recently anyway except in rare cases of

The rush order now has been specialists to expand quickly the U. S. Army air force has been praise for the men given them. The latter have been trained by industry for exactly the jobs they now

But the idea of doing things in way has aroused some opposition pressure on Congressmen from Possibly it is some other influence that is related to local politics.

Army Can't Wait The air corps must win the war, To get help, the Army called on red tape is cut and the Army offi-They furnished about moving promptly and by the lived only a few blocks from where assistants to the regional officers for fear of offending political sensibilities. And that would not be

Second Front Admiral Harold R. Stark, comtions experts. This group was fi- mander of the American Naval nally selected after the telephone forces in European waters, said executive had interviewed 128 much and revealed little when, in men. The local committees round- answer to a question whether he necessary data, and had the per- European front, replied: "I favor sonnel ready for interviewing when a second, third and even a fifth

tion was done within the shortest | In other words, Admiral Stark is in favor of a second front in principle, but is the soul of discre-From these applicants were tion when it comes to saying whethchosen men to be recommended for er the time has arrived to open commissions in the Army air corps. such a front. Since, obviously, that is precisely what Hitler would like to know, this discretion is entirely justified. The debate on the second front issue which has been raging in this country and Great Britain could not have done more to mystify the Axis if it had been deliberately staged to achieve that

useful purpose. At a time when Hitler is preparing to launch an offensive in the east, he finds it more and more difficult to ignore the possibility that his offensive may have as an accompniment an Allied offensive in the west. In this respect the situation he faces is far different and far less satisfactory than it was a year ago.-Washington Post.

Purging the Purgers

Cronos, the venerable ancestor of every major god in the Greek mythology, devoured his own children. Every revolution does the same with its own issues. For this reason it is no surprise to those who followed the course of European revolution that the purgers

are now being purged. According to the London Daily Express, Heydrich, the all-powerful chief terrorist of Nazi Germany, ordered a purge of all untrustworthy or not-faithful Nazt members of the German Nazi police in France.

Broadcasts from London and from this country should draw the attention of the Gestapo to the fact that their lives are no longer safe. If anybody in Germany can listen "Do you believe in clubs for wo- to British broadcasts, the Gestapo listen. Why not then create fur-"Yes," was the reply, "if kind- ther dissension amongst them? -Chicago Sun.

# 36 Fish Law **Prosecutions Last Month**

Thirty-six of the 69 conservation law cases in the Upper Peninsula last month involved violation of fishing laws, records at the regional office of the state conservation department show.

Illegal smelt - dippers accounted for 13 in District No. 5, which consists of Delta and Menominee countles, home of the silvery smelt. Marquette county and the west half of Alger county, the Third district, ranked next with eight cases, and Houghton, Baraga and Keweenaw, the Second district, had

There were three cases in the First and Sixth districts. Gogebic tions last month. 23 Forest Fire Cases

in District No. 6.

Two deer law cases were | Zoberlein street, Ishpeming. reported from the Second district, which also had two trapping law prosecutions.

The Fifth district reported two firearm law violations, the total for the U. P., and the Fifth also had the only trespass case.

Violations by districts follow: No. 1-10; No. 2-13; No. 3-11; No. 4-10; No. 5-19, and No. 6-

# Honor System Introduced In Boys' School

By Jack I. Green

LANSING, May 15— AP —The boys' vocational school, described as "ready for a progressive program," went under new leadership

tendent of the Oakland county juvenile home, succeeded Heyns, who was called in by the state juvenile institution commission to provide a "strong experienced hand" after Maj. Rober E. Marsh resigned under fire.

Heyns related today that the extension of new privileges, honor systems and kindliness toward the delinquent inmates had improved norale substantially Honor System Satisfactory

He asserted proudly that 50 inmates had been allowed to return to their homes for Mother's day unattended and pledged to return at a certain hour. "All but one of them was, back on time, and that fellow missed his bus," Heyns said. "He was back on the next bus."

Heyns said he since has learned that the weekend leave for boys was more unusual than he had known when he permitted it. He said he discovered from school employes that "a few" boys previously had been permitted to go home at Christmas only.

The director described such a plan as encouraging boys to "feel that if they do the right thing, the authorities will recognize it." He asserted temporary leaves

maintain family contacts for boys who have not seen relatives for

Paroles Increased In April

Forty-six boys have been paroled and 18 discharged during April, Heyns said, an increase of more than 100 per cent over previous average months. Greater use of the parole system was suggested.

Heyns said he had eliminated a "no talking" rule in dormitories, halted use of corporal punishment such as the "bends and squats" and relieved boys of the requirement that they "stand on the line" for long periods as punishment.

His recommendations proposed: More personnel be employed by the institution, including enough day supervisors to place two men in each cottage at all times, at least one psychologist and a vocational education and guidance ex-

2. Extension of the present vocational training program, emphasizing that course and making academic work an adjunct to it rather than a separate course.

3. A parole system with parole officers throughout the state "who will make every boy a personal problem" even while they are in

Homeless Boys Not Delinquents 4. Greater consideration for boys committed as homeless rather larly making county officials aware

than as delinquents. "If nothing that the school is a "state instituelse can be done," Heyns said, tion for county problems."
"these boys should be placed in a "Michigan," Heyns sa model cottage and allowed to go heaped up its child delinquent to public schools or get a job here, problem in one place and hoped rather than be classified as delinquents and institutionalized." 5. Refusal to accept "sub-nor-

6. Cultivation of associations them that contact and it must not with other child agencies, particu- be changed, it must be planned."

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# They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

(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).

Aviation Cadet Ralph E. Hannuand Ontonagon compose the First Naval squadron, now stationed at to Company E, 27th military police district, and Schoolcraft, Luce, Corpus Christi, Tex., writes: "It battalion, at Fort Riley, Kansas, Mackinac and the east half of Al- was so windy here at first that and-if you'll pardon an unintenger make up No. 6. Iron and Dick- fine sand got into everything. Even tional pun-he's going great guns inson counties had only two prose- my eversharp pencil has a gritty in the Army, "We get plenty of cutions for conservation law viola- sound. So don't come to Texas for work, but it's okeh, because it keeps Navy. All the sugar we want and writes. There were 23 forest fire law the meals are wonderful and violations: Seven in District No. 1; wholesome. If anybody asks why one in District No. 2; three in Dis- I don't write, please tell them we trict No. 3; six in District No. 4; have so much work to do there is three in District No. 5, and three very little time left for ourselves, so there is not much time for letter There were three prosecutions writing. But I do like to get a lot for violation of fur laws, one in the of letters." Ralph is the son of Second district and two in the Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hannula, 147

> Mrs. Charles J. Peterson, 819 North Maple street, Ishpeming, received a Mother's Day cable from her son, Pvt. Edwin Peterson, who is stationed with the armed forces in India. He also mentioned receiving his first mail from home since leaving the United States in January. He reports that "everything is fine." Mrs. Peterson also was remembered with a Mother's Day message from her son, PFC Henry Peterson, station in Bermuda. In a letter he tells of a deep sea fishing trip on which the boys caught six sharks and numerous other fish. The owner of the boat, a commercial fisherman, caught a 120-pound rock bass, which Hank claimed was the largest fish he had ever

Dan Kuisti, of National Mine, and John George, of Ishpeming, who are at the Mojave anti-aircraft today as Garrett Heyns, state cor- range, Barstow, Calif., have writrections director, retired as tem- ten to tell about the hospitality porary superintendent of the insti- of the people in California. While tution and left behind six recom- on leave in Los Angeles they were mendations for improvement of the | waiting for a taxi, when an elderly woman and her chauffeur came Ross P. Tenny, former superin- along and took them to the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel and paid the bill for their lodging, all of which was much appreciated by the boys.

> R. James Heighes, Jr., son of Mrs. R. James Heighes, Sr., 200 East Johnson street, Ishpeming, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. He is serving "somewhere in Iceland." "We hear from him regularly every two weeks," his mother says, "but he hasn't been so fortunate. He received his first mail from the USA in April, after not having had any since early in February." James reports he feels fine, that the "eats are good and plenty for all" and sends his regards to his friends.

Pvt. Elvin Niemi writes that Tony Hogan, Carl H. Jensen and Harold Lyons, of Marquette, and Richard J. Beach, of Newberry, are being sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to a post in Louisiana. Niemi, Otto G. Hultgren and William H. Filppula, of Marquette; Walter L. Brotherton, of Negaunee, and Edward E. Fancett, of Newberry, are for training in the armored division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. George Gingras, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gingras, 513 Spring street, Marquette, has been transferred from Fort Warren, Wyo., to an advanced quartermaster corps motor transportation school at the quartermaster motor base in Stockton, Calif. George has been Marquette golf champion for the last two seasons.

John Valenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Battista Valenti, Gwinn, is for a few days on a welcome furlough. He is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Add to the list of soldiers transferring from other departments to the U. S. Army Air Corps to learn to become fliers the names of Bill Thomas and George Apostle, of Marquette. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas, 1025 North Third street, Bill says he's at Santa

In addition to seeing the Begole-Brown - Zerbel - Niemi - Drury-Kincaid aggregation from Marquette, he also ran into Apostle, who was with the Air Corps

"Michigan," Heyns said, "has that careful observation of it would correct it. Many of the boys are here because they never had contact with decent people. We must give

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# ground force in Alaska before volunteering for flight service. Bill also sought flight duty. He enlisted in September, 1940, and until a

tation division. Roy "Lunk" Paananen, former radio operator at WDMJ, Marquette, and WDBC, Escanaba, is a radio technician, third class, at the United States Naval Training station in Great Lakes, Ill. He wants his pals to write him. The address is R. T. 3K. Co. 357, Camp Burry, Great

Pvt. Francis Dutmer, former la, member of the U. P. Wildcat Marquette patrolman, is attached a vacation. No rationing in the us from getting lonesome," he

> Incidentally, Dutmer says Pvt. Leo Andriacchi, of Ishpeming, also is stationed at Fort Riley. They left Marquette county together and were together at Fort Sheridan. Ill., before shipping out to the Kansas encampment, which is famous for its cavalry school. It has been cold in Kansas, they

Pvt. Earl McMahon, son of Mrs. finnie Beacon, of Skandia, is attached to the Sixth armored division at Camp Caffee, Ark., and is scheduled to attend a gunnery school soon. He sent his mother a Mother's Day message.

Jack Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 762 Champion street, is serving in the Navy as a petty officer, third class. He's undergonig training at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station at

Giles Sullivan, David Johnson, Joel Maki and Milburn Fowler, of Republic, who left with the Marquette county draftee contingent last Monday, have been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and will be attached to an armored division.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquette, of Michigamme, have received word that their son, Lawrence, is on duty with the U. S. Army at Iceland.

the Panama Canal Zone, and Ver- them. non is receiving training in the warning school at Camp Crowder, Mo.

We particularly share the pride of Mr. and Mrs. Mohrman, because John and Vernon are former Mining Journal carriers (No more commercials,

regularly at officers' parties and Sherman, Sault Ste. Marie. broadcasts on the "Camp Grant In Review" program over the Mutual Broadcasting company's hookup. He was home last September for a

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbridge, 414 West Crescent street, have two boys in the service. The interesting part of it is that they left Marquette together on March 17, 1942, and are still together. They even bunk next to each other in the same barracks. The sons, Pvts. George (better known as 'Husky') and Howard, are with Company D, 32nd Engineers training battalion. Don't confuse that company with the ol' Company D now in Ireland.

Corporal Robert Ickes, son of Army since July 30, 1940.

# War Bond **Pledges Must** Be Turned In

One thousand eight hundred and twenty-six pledges totaling \$18,-712.89 monthly, or an average of \$10.25 a pledge, have been turned

convenience."

Persons who haved signed promises to purchase war bonds and stamps on a systematic basis are informed that the original pledge will be sent to the Treasury Department in Washington, D. C., and one duplicate copy to the state war savings headquarters in Detroit. The signer retained the third copy.

# quette totaled \$64,996.75. R. C. Miller **Heads County** Defense Corps

Russell C. Miller, of Negaunee, has been appointed by Governor

pervise the protective service evening.-W. Roepke, pastor. groups, such as air raid wardens, auxiliary police, firemen, bomb

Forty thousand official arm bands for members of the defense corps have been purchased by the Michigan defense council and will Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." be distributed soon. The bands will Wednesday evening testimonial be sent only to accredited gradumeeting at 7:45. Sunday school at ates of training courses.

Other Commanders Named

Persons registered for civilian defense in Marquette and who attend every class being held at the ning at 8:30. John and Vernon Mohrman, sons Howard junior high school will be of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mohrman, eligible to receive arm bands. 139 West Arch street, Marquette, County commanders have been inare serving with Uncle Sam's Army. structed to apply to the state coun- vice, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. John enlisted in the Coast Artillery cil for the bands, listing the names Singing by girls' chorus. Evening Fears." Choir anthem, "Open Our and is stationed at Fort Kobbe in of persons accredited to receive service at 7:30. Song service led

Grill, Muskegon county, Muskegon, Alex F. Olson, pastor, and John L. Osborn, Washtenav county, Ann Arbor.

Municipal defense corps commanders named are: Sherman H. Olson, Calumet; Frank Carlson, Sgt. Ted Bernard, son of Mr. and Crystal Falls chief of police; Mrs. Noah Bernard, 1303 North Charles Miller, Ecorse; Maurice F. Third street, is at Camp Grant, Cole, Ferndale; C. C. Cole, Ham-Ill., having entered the service in trmack; Emil M. Czernkovich. March, 1941. But that's only half Houghton; Wilbert J. King, Stamthe story. Ted plays with the regi-mental band and also with a very River commander; John W. Anfancy camp orchestra which plays derson, Manistique, and Henry A.

STOP SIGNAL

ANADARKO, Okla.-A-Claude Holsey, farmer, believes in safety first. The other day he tied a red bandanna handkerchief to the tail of his old gray mare when he had to lead her down the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ickes, 704 Champion street, writes from Ellington Field, Texas, where he is stationed with an Army air corps unit, that "I am getting the Min-ing Journal regularly and the 'Serving U. S.' column is great stuff. . get a big kick out of reading the news about all the boys from home." In the same letter he describes a recent night flight in a big Army plane. He has been in the

few weeks ago was in a transpor-

"This represents slightly less than half the number of pledges we an-ticipate," he said. "All solicitors are asked to turn their pledges over to team captains as soon as possible, and I would like to have the reports from all captains at their earliest

Gerling said that during the month of April, purchases of bonds and stamps in the city of Mar-

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# Churches

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30. Prayer service, 7:30, Tuhrsday.

St. James' Chapel - (Harvey). Harry McLean, lay reader, in charge. Sunday school service and instructions, 9:30.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran in to date in the Marquette war National - Sunday school, 9:30. bond and stamp campaign, it was Morning worship in Finnish, 10:30. reported yesterday by J. C. Gerling, Topic, "Christ Our Advocate." Engish evening service, 7 .- A. L. Maki, Tabernacle - Sunday

> meeting Tuesday. Young People's Hymn, "Angel Voices Ever Singservice Friday at 7:30. — A. W. ing." Anthem, "Seek Ye The Peterson, pastor.

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia -Sunday school at 10. Confirmation instruction at 1:30. Divine worship at 2:30. Sermon theme, "How Far Can the Church Go and Live?" -The Rev. C. Walden Hedman,

rehearsal Friday at 8.-Walter Anderson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran - Services at "With the Lord Begin Thy Task." Van Wagoner to serve as com- Anthem by the choir. Pulpit hymn, mander of the Marquette county citizens' defense corps, it was an-Life." Closing hymn, "Thou Art the "The One Way, Truth and The duty of the corps is to su- Way." Men's club meets Friday

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. squads and other similar civilian Swan, minister. United service of defense workers. It is not to be church and school at 2. Lesson confused with the citizens' service topic: "Tuesday, the Day of Concorps, which is in charge of morale flict." Monthly meeting of the activities, such as the recruiting Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Word has been received that of farm labor and collecting salv- vice at home of Mr. and Mrs. Erage material. Both corps are sub- nest Johnson at 2. Monthly meetordinate to the National Office of ing of Epworth league at same

> First Church of Christ, Scientist -Sunday morning service at 11. 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading Dorcas society meeting postponed room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday eve-

Bethel Baptist-Ohio and Thirdby Gunnard Rudness. Sermon pus program of the Wesleyan guild Besides Miller, other county topic, "The Scarlet Cord." Choir at the church or the college at 2:15 commanders named by the Governor were Edward Sandri, Iron Baptist conference will be held the H. H. Pellow cottage on Middle county, Crystal Falls; Arthur N. here, beginning Friday, at 7:45 .-

Salvation Army-Third and Bluff streets - Sunday services: Sunday school, 10; holiness meeting, 11; Mortenson, Ann Arbor; Sigurd B. Y. P. Legion meeting, 6:45; evan- day night Dr. Luther West gelistic service, 8. Tuesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies' Home league meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday: Men's Growing Children. league meeting, 7:45 p. m. Satur-Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude, of Swan, minister, Church school, 9:30

> Bluff - Bible school, 9:45; cradle Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" roll and beginners' department, 11; morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Supplication" (Becker). Offertory, "Andante" (Sonata I), Borowski, Postlude, "Allegro Con Fucco (Sonata I), Borowski, Anthem, "Saviour, Like A Shepherd Lead Us" (Bradbury), junior choir. Anthem, "The Love of God" (Woodman), senior choir, Sermon, "Claiming Our Possessions." Chris-

tian Endeavor at 5. - Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

St. Marks Lutheran - (Presque Legion Accepts Isle and Fair avenues)-The pastor and his family will attend the 40th anniversary festival of the Mass church Saturday and Sunday. Sunday evening services in Marquette parish hall at 7:30 with sermon in English. Monday, May 18, Luther league devotional and business meeting in Eben church at 7:30. Tuesday, May 19, Negaunee church choir will present a concert in the Messiah Lutheran church at 7:30. Refreshments will be served. This will be for the benefit of the building fund.-Arnold Stadius, pastor.

First Baptist-The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, suschool, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. perintendent. Worship service at Evangelistic service, 7:30. Prayer 11. Prelude, "Largo" (Hamel). 11. Prelude, "Largo" (Hamel). Anthem, "Seek Ye The Lord" (Brunton), young people choir. Hymn: "They Who Seek the St. Paul's Lutheran-(Green Gar- Throne of Grace." Anthem, "Come den), Services at 11. Sermon sub- Rest Your Souls" (Shure), senior "The One Way, Truth and choir. Offertory, violin solo, Rus-Life." Sunday school meets immed- sell Babcock. Sermon, "Unlimitiately after the services-W. Roep- ed Good-Will." Hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Post-lude, "Postlude" (Batiste). No evening service.

St. Paul's Episcopal-The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector, Lester A. Champion, organist and choirmaster, Holy communion, 9. Church stique July 10, 11 and 12. Acceptschool, 9:30. Morning prayer and ance of the U. P. invitation has sermon, 11. Evening vespers, 7:30. Carlshend Covenant Mission - (The Marquette Women's Chorus general chairman of the conven-Confirmation class Saturday at 2. presenting special music for this tion. Others invited to attend are Sunday school, 10. Morning wor- service). Wednesday, May 20, Holy Governor Van Wagoner, U. S. Senaship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Communion (chapel), 9:30. Sunday Ladies' Ald Wednesday at 2. Choir music, 11 a. m.-Organ prelude: "Come Sweet Peace" (J. S. Bach), State Harry Kelly and State Sena-Processional hymn, "Crown Him tor Joseph LaFramboise. With Many Crowns." Sermon hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' :30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn, Name," Offertory anthem, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), Recessional hymn, "Look, Ye Saints; the Sight is Glorious." Postlude, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Bach).

> Messiah Lutheran-Morning ser-(Goldmark). Memorial services for August Mellin will be held in the

First Methodist - A. F. Runkel minister, Church school, 9:30, Class es for men and women will meet at Syes" (MacFarland). Church cam Island Point for an afternoon ves per service and picnic luncheon. Th self-denial offering for the "World wide Student Federation" will presented, Methodist Youth Fello ship at the church at 7. Wedn give the fifth in a series of le tures on "The Christian Family "Growing Parents and

Grace Methodist - Henry M Everett Peterson, superintenden Confirmation service 10:45: Prel-First Presbyterian - Front and ude, Mrs. Roy Froling, organist



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# Commander Of U. P. Invitation



LYNN U. STAMBAUGH

Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, will be guest of honor at the convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts which will be held in Manibeen received by Fred H. Hahne, tor Prentiss M. Brown, Congressman Fred Bradley, Secretary of

Junior choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, any time, he said. director. Congregational prayer. Many families who were denied Anthem, "Let All Things Now Liv- rationing booklets because they ing," Junior choir. Offertory, Mrs. held more than their allotment of Roy Froling, Anthem, "Thou Wilt sugar at the time of registration, Keep Them in Perfect Peace," have sold the sugar to retailers and Senior girls. Examination of class. applying for books, LeVasseur reice, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ, Address by the Rev. Henry M, ported. These persons may receive Prelude: "Andante Con Moto" Swan. Reception of class into mem- books on submission of a receipt (Schubert). Processional, "In the bership of the church. Recessional, for excess sugar sold. Temple Where Our Fathers." Grad- "How Firm a Foundation." Three- Persons who live in remote places ual, "The Hundredth Psalm" (Muel- fold Amen, junior choir. Evening may purchase a two-month sugar ler), junior choir. Anthem, "Peace | worship and Holy Communion, 7:30. supply by surrendering stamps cov-I Leave With You" (Roberts), Mrs. Wednesday, 7:45, Bible study and ering the period to the rationing Martin Johnston and senior choir. prayer. Thursday, 2:45. Woman's board and receiving a purchase cer-Sermon, "The Spirit Of This Missionary meeting in social rooms tificate for presentation to the re-World," Pastor Palmquist. Offer- of church hostesses, Mrs. John Ol- tailer. tory, "Because Of Thy Great Boun-ty" (Hoffmeister), Miss Mildred Rosanen, Recessional, "Saviour meeting of Martha circle, Hostesses, Again To Thy Dear Name We Raise." Postlude, "Allegretto" son, Marion Johnson.

# First Sugar **Stamp Dead** At Midnight

Marquette county residents are warned that stamp No. 1 in the war rationing books issued last week expires at midnight tonight. and persons planning to use the stamp for purchases of sugar must present it before the deadline

"Stamps are not valid after the assigned period," Lloyd LeVasseur county rationing administrator said today. "Persons may not hold their stamps and buy large quantitles of sugar at a single purchase.' Ration stamps No. 2 becomes valid Sunday and may be used until May 30, Posters giving the explration dates of stamps are being printed and will be posted next

week in grocery stores in the couny, LeVasseur said. Explaining the surrender of rationing books held by men entering service, LaVasseur said they must be turned in within 10 days after

the selectee is inducted. "The selectee should leave his book with members of his family. when he leaves for Marquette," Le-Vasseur said. "The book should be retained by the family until the nan is accepted."

Books of deceased persons also must be turned in within 10 days after death, he added.

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# Rabbi Weitz Gives Lecture At Assembly Hour At Northern Monday

## How Do You Feel About Weather, Dandelions, Dogs?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

belated winter that was handed out still be lingering yearningly around the frost point. Maybe we'll even have a bit of snow.

Kind of Puny

And yesterday morning we, in our house, went out and looked at some perennial plants that had a few days ago. Some of the more tender plants looked a bit puny.

as the smile of a siren.

had to don the past few days.

My word, if such alternations in | will end with a "box social." temperature are stimulating to the mentality and to be depended John D. Pierce upon for giving an aggressive push to personality we should all be Girls Glee something in the nature of menta giants, geniuses. Since we aren't, Club Entertains there is probably some other lack in the situation, but the thing that worries me, is that the climate seems to be so healthful for the

Dandelions Thrive

imagine the hearty welcome given to attend. them, the invitation to pick all they

the effect that some bright soul gram: had perfected a process whereby peanuts could be used to supply a woolen-like material somewhat (Jerome Kern) resembling good tweeds.

Dear, oh dear, if some one would discover clothing, ammunition, ex- (Peter Tchaikovsky) tremely powerful drugs, housing material, or jewelry that could ne

and have the lawn looking tidily The personnel of the committees, To Bethel Group

blooming luxuriantly. dandelion in the spring is a wel- Music-Marjorle Patrick. come splotch of color, but, after that, every additional bloom seems Beth Frisk, Mary Frei. a personal insult.

think every growing thing is something of a miracle and it is, and I try to be duly appreciative, but I has grown from a small beginning could do without seeing the demon- in 1921 until today it is composed stration of the miracle in dande- of some 250,000 children in 2,500 ions, plantains and ragweed. Who Takes the Flowers?

While we are on the subject of 7,500,000 school children daily, lawns, let's have a word to say about the gardens. This year a ever before will be planting vegetables, to be used next winter, and flowers to provide the beauty that we all value and hunger for. But , some parents need to have a

private session with their children. Naturally the youngsters are attracted by the bright blossoms and want to pick them, but any parent ought to be able to make the child understand that he is out of bounds when he enters another person's garden and practically wrecks it.

Yesterday morning a householder telephoned and said that his garden of tulips had been just about been cleared out. It costs much time and money to get a fine garden of tulips thriving. Yet twice this wek that garden was entered and all the blossoms stolen.

Since those who gathered the tulips picked them with short steams. the householder believes that children were the vandals. However, those children must have taken the flowers home, and since about 50 flowers were picked, it is likely the | 24 Parent. Parents Might Query a Bit

that parents would query children | 29 Suffix. of blooms: "Where did you get 31 Any. them?" If parents don't make such a query, one wonders if they 34 Before are blind and oblivious to what the youngsters do, if they don't care, or, even worse thought, do such parents encourage the children to

Certainly this year there should be a definite stand taken on gardens. The other afternoon six dogs came whuffing down the street, ran througha garden, and one or two dug up a corner of a newly planted garden plot. The owner was justifiably furious, for the garden had been completed

only a few days before. The dogs know nothing about the necessity of not scratching in new lawns and gardens just plant-Their owners are supposed to do the thinking for the purps, are supposed to keep them tied up, or on a leash. There aren't as many stray dogs running around as there were a few years ago, but there are still too many for the peace of mind of the gardener.

It seems stupid for dog owners to expect gardeners to do anything, but shy stones at the destructive dogs that lope across their prop-

If this is to be a garden year, with every one cooperating to grow as many vegetables as he can, with a lot of flowers to add cheer, then parents will have to remind the small tots not to be

# Society-Club

Templars Announce Date - A Commandery No. 30, Knights Templar, will attend service at the First Methodist church. The Rev. A. F. Well, and how did you like the Runkel, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. Members are to us this week. Possibly, as you reminded to reserve May 24 for at-read this, the thermometer will tendance. Cards with detailed instructions will be mailed next week.

Complete Course-The class for Goodness gracious, did you see the Standard Red Cross First Aid the flakes that fell Thursday night? work, which has been meeting at A woman, who left her car parked, Eagle Mills with Miss Mary M. Murwas completely disgusted when, ray as instructor, has completed the leaving about 10:30 to go home, course and the following have reshe saw the car top white with the ceived certificates: Bertha J. An-"beautiful," which some several derson, A. Evert Anderson, Lempi weeks ago ceased to be so lovely. Grayes, Elmi E, Grayes, Suoma S. Horst, R. Elvi Hyry, Allie M. Jarvi, Aune D. Jarvi, Naima Jarvi, Helmi Koski, Esther Krooks, Milma V. Laitinen, Iva Lahtinen, Tyne M. Vienna Peura, Nurmi, been set out so nonchalantly during the warm and pleasant weather of Sundell Sundell

PTA party - The Graveraet Oh, well, cheer up! Possibly this grades unit of the Parent-Teachers summer in the west, and was inafternoon we'll be huffing and association is holding a "dress up" puffing around sweltering in the party Monday night. That does Minnesota towns in January of this wool jackets and heavy dresses we not mean wearing one's best year had to don the past few days. clothes. Instead all those attend-We really should be a bit proud ing are asked to come in costume. of what this peninsula can achieve That means comic, old-fashioned, in the way of variations in weather. historical, any garb that is not that the Colorado State College of Edu-One day the sky will be leaden, the usually worn. Not only members, cation and the University of Denwind from the north, cold and bit- but all interested parents, are in- ver. ing, and the next day the sky may vited to attend. Members are rebe as blue and the breezes as balmy quested to bring guests. Each perand alluring, as gently provocative son present is asked to bring his own lunch, for the evening which

D. Pierce school is giving its annual dancing party, preceded by a program, at 8 tonight in the recrea- develop tion rooms of the Northern Michi-The other day some youngsters gan College of Education. Parents wanted to know if they might pick of the members of the glee club the Hillel Foundation for Jewish dandelions on the lawn. You can and the school faculty are invited students at that institution, and

Miss Margaret Rarick, of the fa- cago's noted Temple Sholom. culty, and Miss Ruth Laux, a stu-

"The Swan" (Gibbons) "The Way You Look Tonight"

"LaPaloma" (Yradier). Officers of the club are: Presi- World Service

Have to confess that the first mier, Betty Sagoff, Viola Tallio.

# Of course, there are folk that SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL

The national school safety patrol cities and towns. These patrols are protecting the lives of more than

taking them for a walk on a leash, blebee,"

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### Well Known As Speaker On Community Unity

Rabbi Martin M. Weitz, of Beth Hillel Temple, Konosha, Wis., will be the speaker at the assembly program to be given at 9:50 Monday morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. His subject will be one of interest to all: "Has Religion Failed?" There is no admission charge and townsfolk are invited

At noon Rabbi Weitz will speak to the Rotary club on: "Has Father Time a Conscience.'

### Worked For Better Understanding

The lecturer is concerned with reverence for the reverence of others" and "unity in the commun-This summer he will make a speaking tour through the Rocky Mountain states in the interest of bettering interfaith relations and inter-group understanding, a cause he has served for years.

He conducted a similar tour last vited to lecture in 20 Wisconsin and

Rabbi Weitz is a graduate of Hebrew Union college and the University of Cincinnati, and attended

### Has Broad Experience

While in Cincinnati he edited the Hebrew Union College monthly, a magazine for rabbis, and founded The Girls' Glee club of the John Dierce school is giving its annual The Conference of Liberal Synatics of the John Wisconsin Conference of Liberal Synatics of the Wisconsin Conference of the Wisconsin Confe gogues, an organization he helped

Rabbi Weiza served Northwest- Messiah Church

Yesterday I saw a news item to dent, will direct the following pro- before universities and club groups, theran church under the direction 1 tablespoon shortening, 1-4 cup towns during the past two years Baraga Seniors draw in his lectures. He will un- offering will be taken. doubtedly prove a most stimulating Refreshments will be served dur- in pieces. "Make-Believe" (Jerome Kern) speaker and twonsfolk are remind-"When Jesus Was a Little Child" ed to keep Monday morning free to

# made from dandelions and ragweed, it would be something to provide a cause for great jubilation. dent, Marjorie Patrick; vice-president, Clio Libby; secretary, Peggy Thompson, and treasurer, Inie Mc-

Refreshments-Virginia Des Or- tist Young People's society will be Program Has Variety guests that evening.

Northern Michigan College of Edu- for the concert. cation, sings two baritone solos, "Song of the Open Road" (Malotte) and "Shortnen' Bread" (Wolfe) talk. with Joseph Parker as accompan-

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greater number of persons than tempted by those beckoning bright The college clarinet quartet, comcolored blossoms, and dog owners posed of Joseph Parker, Irving will have to cooperate by obeying Johns, Creighton Amel and Glenn the ruling and keeping their dogs | Anderson will play "Petite Quartet" in a fenced in yard, tied up, and (Crosse) and "Flight of the Bum-

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

# Homey Charm And Comfort In A Cottage



(From Lord & Taylor, New York)

Pennsylvania Dutch, the warmly simple style of decoration which is having a widespread revival in modand edited the Youth Leader for ern American homes, provides the inspiration for most of the things in this living-sleeping-eating room in a the young folk. He has contributed country cottage. The house is partially divided by the fireplace, which is used for cooking. At one end, articles and essays to numerous shown in the foreground, there is a dining table painted bright red, a blue corduroy love seat. At the far Jewish publications and is also the end are the two beds covered like sofas with the same corduroy. The Welsh cupboard is deep blue, the old author of "Social Struggles in the Bible," "Timberline," a book of tains. Modest-budget rooms can adapt this sturdy, unpretentious style of decoration.

spoon pepper, 1 tablespoon butter.

Honeydew Tapioca

1-4 cup lemon juice.

Menu

Wash and slice onions, using

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon,

LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato

Palmer

dry cereal, peanut butter-date muf-

# Gives Concert In

The choir of the Finnish Evangewas director of Education at Chi- lical Lutheran church, of Negaunee. is giving a sacred concert at 8 Peanut Butter Date Muffins

lunch and coffee, for which there and the flour, baking powder and ected are; will be a small charge. Proceeds salt which have been sifted towill be diverted to the building fund gether. Add the dates. Turn into of St. Mark's Lutheran church, of greased muffin pans and bake in this city.

At the concert the choir will F.).

sing anthems in English and Fin- Fresh Asparagus Salad With

There will be a number by a stuffed olives. Music—Marjorie Patrick.

Invitations—Betty Laux, Mary Charge of devotions and Miss Olive Charge of the Charge of t Mrs. Mabel Leskee will have quartet composed of Miss Helen | Chill the asparagus tips and ar-The guest speaker will be Miss and the latter will play a cello solo. by combining the remaining in-Anne Kezele, who will give a talk on "My Trip to Europe."

A dramatic musical number will gredients.

A dramatic musical number will be presented by the choir with Mrs.

Cream of Green Onion Soup

There will be several musical numbers. Murray Moon will sing a solo. Irving Johns, a student at the Johnson will be the accompanist quart milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teafore the correct of the correct o The Rev. Arnold Stadius, pastor

of St. Mark's, will give a short some of green part. Cook in boil-The public is invited to attend Add milk, seasonings and butter. the concert. Finnish-speaking peo- Heat just to boiling and serve with ple will particularly enjoy the an- toast croutons, thems in the Finnish language.

### Michigamme

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCosse, of Negaunce, visited here Tuesday. Mrs. Martin Perry is a patient in in double boiler until transparent. St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock. Remove from fire and add honey-George Moore visited friends in dew melon cut in cubes or balls. Marquette this week.

Slice orange and add with lemon Mrs. Lulu Johnstone, of Topeka, juice. A bit of lemon rind may Kansas, is spending the summer at be added if desired. Chill and her home here.

James Whalen, of Saginaw, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elnes. Mrs. Clifford Mercier and Miss fins, coffee, milk.

Leona Papin were visitors in Cham. Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaPine and Russian dressing, toast, fruit bowl, son, Beryle, of Champion, were vis- tea, milk.

itors here this week The Extension club of Spurr new potatoes, creamed new cabtownship attended the achievement bage, gingerbread with lemon day program in L'Anse this week. sauce, coffee, milk. Mrs. Donald Lotte, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Einar Niemi. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rivonka were visitors in Rockland this

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaBine, of Otto Swanson, of Ishpeming, was ci, 93-F13; Mrs. Oscar Anderson,

a guest at the home of Mr. and 797-F4; Mrs. A. E. Graffitt, 770-F2. Mrs. Fred Papin Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clement nee. and sons, of Marquette, were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tallio, of week. Marquette, were visitors here Tuestonagon, visited relatives here this tives here this week.

ing this week.

Paul Dishnow, of Ishpeming, was visitor at the home of Mr. and dren, of Pontiac, were guests at peming. Mrs. Frank Hossey this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quarnstrom

and son, Thomas, of Chicago, spent Bernard Treado, of Marquette, iting relatives here. spent the week here at the home

Edwin Wilmer, of Iron Moun- friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Chantelois, friends and relatives. of Marquette, were recent guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sevegny and daughter, Clarice Marie, of this week.

### These Provide Variety in Menus Spring appetites crave "some

thing different," says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Here are a few budget recipes to supply that normal cray For several years he has lectured Tuesday night in the Messiah Lu- Four tablespoons peanut butter, programs in Marquette and other

1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup dates, cut religious music

"Trust in the Lord" (Largo) a moderately hot oven (400 deg.

green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced

### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

ing water to cover until tender. Test your knowledge of correct lowing questions, then checking medicine, against the authoritative answers One-half cup honey, 1-4 tea-

spoon salt, 1 1-2 cups boiling water. 1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1 1-2 cups honeydew melon, 1 orange, Mix honey, salt and hot water together. Add tapioca and cook camp;

> sit-down meal, do the bride and groom lead the way to their table when they have finished receiving 4. If there is dancing at the wed

room dance only with each other? 5. Who cuts the wedding cake? What would you do if-

oup in cups, fresh asparagus salad, ning the details of a home wed-DINNER: Broiled leg lamb chops,

> dress in your going away clothes? (b) Give the bouquet to your dearest friend? Answers

The ladies of the Catholic Mission church will hold a pasty sale dants, who sit at the same table. Tuesday, May 19, in Torreano's 4. No. They dance first togeth-Manitowoc, Wis., are visiting relabakery, Negaunee. Orders may be er, then with attendants, and if member of the guild. placed by 'phoning Mrs. Peter Luc- there is time with other guests. 5. The bride Better "What Would You Do" or Torreano's bakery, 194, Negau- solution-(a) is customary.

> Republic, were visitors here this Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guidebeck

> Mrs. Ida Boback, and son, Wil-Mrs. Chester Foster.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mercier the last few days here visiting rela- and daughter, Jo Ann, of Escanaba, have returned home after vis-

Mrs. Roland Strolle and sons, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John John and Pat, have returned home from Chicago where they visited

> ter spending two weeks here with tor. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homier

## Woman's Chorus Sings At Vesper Service Sunday

The Marquette Woman's chous, selected from among district Scoutunder the direction of Mrs. Helen ers. All troop committeemen are boys and dogs. They were having a good time. and by training and experience has of John T. Lehtonen. There will be sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 3-4 cups and has made an enviable reputa draw in his lectures. He will be no admission charge, but a silver flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, tion with its singing of secular and Announce Cast

The chorus will sing two groups For Class Play ing intermission. The Northern group of the Suomi Synod congre- shortening together and add the be held at 7:30 Sunday night in St. gation will be in charge of the sugar. Add the beaten egg, milk. Paul's church. The numbers selligh school will present the three-

Jesu, Friend of Sinners" ... Grieg office the night of the play.

Fellowship will assist the rector, ations. Following are the seniors ordinary shoe. the Rev. John Carlton, in conduct- who take part: ing the service, Recently a Vesper choir has been formed by Fellow. an uncommnoly innocent young ship members. The ensemble, di- man, rected by L. A. Champion, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's, will paid, who is a "fixer." lead the singing of hymns and canticles tomorrow evening.

1. If a young man in the service cannot get long enough leave to gosto his fiancee's home to be married, would it be all right for her to be married in some city near hls

2. Is it all right to have a wedding breakfast in a hotel, rather than in the bride's home? 3. If the wedding breakfast is a

ding reception, do the bride and

You are a prospective bride plan-

(a) Plan to throw your bouquet to the bridesmaids when you go to RICHEST GUILD

1. Certainly

3. Yes, followed by their atten-

# Republic

and daughter, Elaine, and son, Jo- home after spending a few days in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olson, of On- seph, of Marquette, visited rela- Ishpeming and Marquette visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koski an-Leona, visited relatives in Ishpem- Trout Lake at the home of Mr. and daughter, Elaine Miriam, to Martin Ludwig Wuorenmaa, son of Mr. Mrs. Roland Landry and chil- and Mrs. John Wuorenmaa, of Ish-

English Methodist-Republic Bible school at 10. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent. No service in the Methodist church at the regular hour. Champion, Bible school at 10. Mrs. Charles Christensen, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:15. Topic: "The Most Deceitful Thing in the World." Michigamme preaching service at 10. Bible school tain, spent the last few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Siensi have revisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Siensi have returned to Highland Park, Ills., afflict."—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pas-

Finnish Evangelical Lutheranat the home of Mrs. Mary Chante-lois. and daughters, Marilyn and Dor-lois. Bible school at 9. Morning worship rine, of L'Anse, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Devins at noon. Services in Champion church at 2. Ladies' Aid society, of

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Hillberg 405 East Magnetic street, a son, Gary Lynn, May 15, in St. Luke's

## **Boy Scouts Hold Annual Rally** Monday Evening

The Boy Scouts will hold their annual rally at 7:30 Monday night in the Sidney Adams gymnasium. There will be no admission charge and all interested persons are invit- side of the house for a game of ed to attend. Troops have been re- baseball! quested to enter teams in as many events as possible.

following program:

First Aid-Solving of a First Aid Patrol team of six Scouts Equipment, 2 blankets, 6 necker-

A Troop stunt

Team of 8 Scouts Knot-tying centipede race. (Demands knowledge of square knot, sheet bend, bowline, two halfhitches, clove hitch, timber hitch, fence at the back. sheep shank and slip knots)

roop stunt

Signaling. Team of 5 Scouts. Knowledge of general service

de required. Equipment, 2 signal flags, paper

Fire making By bow and arrow, or flint and

Troop stunt Assistant Scoutmasters will be asked to serve as timekeepers and to assist in scoring. Judges will be that!"

The senior class of the Baraga act farce, "The Fixer," at 8:15 morning when passing young Rich-Tuesday night, in the auditorium 'Dearest Lord Jesus" ... J. S. Bach of the Baraga school. Tickets are his velocipede. To the casual obbeing sold by members of the class server, he looked much the same as .. Handel and may be obtained at the box- usual but not to his young play-

green one evening and the next morning, if there is even a pale gleam of sunlight, and sometimes even without any encouragement, the cocky vellow blossoms are the cocky vellow blossoms a Members of the Young People's across the diverting lines and situ-

Torel Peterson-Waldo Powers, Mike.

Joseph Balwinski-Willie B. Re-Lucille LaChapelle

Maine, in love with Waldo. Ruth Green-Mrs. Mona Maine, domineering mother. Joseph Eureti-Gabriel Snow, a

Arlene Bater-Cleopatra Johnn, a colored maid.

social usage by answering the fol- hem, who never takes his own shouldn't know some of the cos-Lucille Lemire-Madam Venus, a overcome effects, Rita LaBreche-Ethelyne Cart-

right, a private secretary.

Gosnell, Rita's employer. Timmy DeRocher-Junior Gos-Margaret Des Jardins - Mrs.

Polly Royce, a rattle-brain. Iris Sommers-Ruth Royce, her studious daughter. Patricia Molby-Camille Crow. fiancee of Willie.

Dennis Cherrette-Hinkle Richer, in love with Ethelyne Guy Peterson-The Great Colgne, a famous mind reader. The final number on the program will be a patriotic anthem sung by members of the senior class. All musical numbers, given during the

evening, will be presented by mem-

# bers of the class.

One of the richest and most influential guilds in London in the of Fishmongers. Its members often London and other influential positions, and it was deemed a high on the outer portion of the upper honor to become even an honorary

Champion, meets Thursday, May 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric it would be a good idea to take ad-Pessola. Baccalaureate services in vantage of it, at least for a few Finnish church for 1942 graduating times so that you can learn to hanclass of Republic high school at dle cosmetics with skill. Skill and 7:30.—The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, exact knowledge of your facial re-

school at 9:45. Morning service at also, to study your facial contours 11. Services in Arnson home, Michi- and coloring but under natural and gamme, Sunday evening at 7:30. under artificial light. Your make-Prayer meeting Thursday evening up for artificial light should re-Mrs. Fred Papin and daughter, son, spent the last few days in nounce the engagement of their in church.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, store those assets, such as warm

### The Small Boys' Antics Provide Chitter-Chatter

My, the small boys enjoy the trappings and garb of grownups. They love to strut and feel big. The other afternoon, up on High street, a tiny black-haired, browneyed boy, only big enough to walk securely on his short legs, came scrambling down his front stairs, wearing a pitcher's baseball mitt almost as big as himself.

He was joined by a miniature

tow-head who carried a football. The two adjourned to the yard at

You should have seen the amused expressions on the faces of three There will be the impressive tra-ditional opening ceremony and the ing along. It didn't bother the two small

sportsmen. They were strutting

A man came up to the office chuckling the other afternoon. His curiosity had been much aroused by the antics of a hound dog who leaped over the low stone wall in the yard north of the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber company, tore west and went leaping over the

The man saw that and wonder-Equipment Seven 4 foot knot- ed, and when he got down to the corner he saw the dog come tearing down the alley between the shoe store and Sears on Washington street. He bethought himself of dogs with rabies, and wondered if the purp was sick, for the hound dashed back up the alley. And then he discovered the ex-

planation. Some small boys had been roosting high on a shed, whistling at the dog that was trying to find some way of jumping up and joining them. The boys came down to earth laughing, and the hound dog was

perfectly happy. He was trying

to wag his tail off to express his

joy at being one of the gang again. Said the man: "Can you beat He ought to know it's the way of

### Quite Outspoken

Even in childhood, girls seem to follow a more devious method than do little boys. The latter are quite likely to come out flat-foot-ed when they have something on their minds.

Reminder of that came the other ard who was circling around on mate, Mike, who came trotting across the street and planted him-

"How come," demanded Mike, He was quite right. Richard was wearing a soft red slipper and an

"Did you forget?" prodded "No," snorted Richard, "I got a

# Natural Effects Best For Daylight Occasions

Glamor experts are stressing, more than ever, the advisibility of striving for natural effects to makeup for everyday, broad daylight occasions, says Alicia Hart. Robert McCann-Dr. Robin Kil- But, that's no reason why you metic tricks that actresses use to

Here are some ideas which you might employ, if and as they fit your problem, in prettying your Elaine Humpfner-Mrs. Glenda face for special occasions, especially evening occasions involving dining or dancing under artificial

Artificial light tends to drain out pink tones, and therefore pinker powder is indicated, even for comolexions which normally require yellow-tinted makeup. By using rouge well out toward the ears and down along the

cheekline (as you'd never do by

day) you can make a wide face

seem less so. To make a very narrow face seem broader, use powder a shade or so lighter than you wear normally. A very big mouth seems to dwindle when lipstick is used at the arch of the upper lip, and is tapered off short of the corners. To

make lips look fuller, broaden the arches very slightly and cover well the lower lip. To seem more wide-eyed, espeearly 19th century was the Society cially if lashes are non-descript, filled the office of Lord Mayor of lashes. Eyes look wider apart use mascara on upper and lower when eye shadow is concentrated

> Use of Makeup Many good salons specialize in makeup for special occasions, and

quirements are essential to success with these cosmetic tricks. Republic Bible Church - Sunday It would be worth your while, coloring, which you lose when rouge creates the effect of a sha-Witch Lake - Sunday school at dow. And it may also conceal minome of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom at nor defects which, by day, are best just left alone.

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Strawberry, and 3 Layer Spe-

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# Door to Door **Bond Canvass Opens Monday**

ISHPEMING, May 15-A small army of workers is poised for the task, starting Monday, of canvassing all the homes of Ishpeming to gain pledges for the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

Mrs. K. Rosberg, Mrs. B. Reinhardt and Mrs. K. I. Sawyer are the general committee cooperating with the Ishpeming war savings council, of which Wayne J. Williams is chairman.

Every effort has been made to head up the canvass so it may be completed within two days. "At the end of work Tuesday," Williams said, "we hope to be able to start on final tabulations of pledges so we can report Ishpeming's rec-Ask 10 Per Cent

"This is part of the all-out effort to win the war and every agency, although emphasizing that this is a volunteer pledge campaign, also has stressed need for an average 10 per cent of income to be used for defense bonds purchases."

The workers, by wards, follow: First ward — Chairmen — Miss Agrella, Mrs. Lenwood Trebilcock. Committee-Miss Winifred Geelan, Mrs. Elmer Jarvi, Mrs. Ellen La-Freniere, Miss Genevieve Marra, Mrs. Bernadine Cosgrove, Miss Mary Nicoli, Miss Cecelia Charles, Miss Lillian Charles.

Second ward-Chairmen - Mrs. M.J. Ryan, Mrs. J. C. Cameron. Committee-Mrs. William Millman, Mrs. Anthony Dion, Mrs. Henry Denn, Mrs. M. A. Haney, Mrs. Herbert Stansbury, Mrs. Arthur Larson, Miss May Cutler, Mrs. Edward Schmeltz, Miss Shirley Aho, Mrs. Jean Larson, Mrs. Harold Peter-Eva Morrell.

Committee — Mrs. Harlow Stannard, Mrs. E. W. Sivula, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Don Bellstrom, Mrs. Liam R. Atkins, Miss Brysteson, Donald Moody. Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. James Denny, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. A. Parsons, Mrs. E. Aho, Miss Piirto, Mrs. Clayton Simons, Mrs. A. Decair. Oscar Bergman, Mrs. George Beauchamp, Mrs. Frank Masek, Mrs. E. E. Rantamaa, Mrs. J. E. Hayden, Mrs. Fred Zhulkie, Mrs. Raymond Olson, Mrs. Alphonse LaSage, Mrs.

Jick Nicholls, Mrs. Louise Garman. Committee - Mrs. Harold Simons, Mrs. W. T. Rose, Mrs. Ernest Sundberg, Mrs. Hobart Leffler, Mrs. George Medlyn, Miss Edna Hannala, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Oscar Oie, Miss Edna Wourela, Mrs. Fred Blewett, Mrs. Nels Mattson, Mrs. O. Olson, Mrs. Earl Chase, Mrs. George Denn, Mrs. George Zorn, Alvin Gustafson, Mrs. Oscar San-

Fifth ward - Chairmen - Mrs. Manzoline. Tripp, Committee — Mrs. Edith John R. LaPointe, Sr. Committee Hill, Miss Lucile Quayle, Mrs. L. —Mrs. Donald LeMay, Mrs. Albert Flack, Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Wil- Ayotte, Mrs. John Kallio, Mrs. liam Gray, Mrs. C. Perry, Miss Stanley Corlett, Mrs. Albert Corkin, Grace Markert, Mrs. P. Handberg, Mrs. Russell Ashley, Mrs. John R. Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. William LaPointe, Jr. Pierce, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. S. General chairmen — Mrs. K. I. Nigra, Mrs. C. Tonkin, Mrs. Mae Sawyer, Mrs. Kiril Rosberg, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Ameen, Mrs. B. B. Reinhardt.
Robert Olds, Miss Lois Swanson,
Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs. Inez Hebbard, Miss Janet Trembath, Miss Marion Sundberg, Miss Mildred Engen, Mrs. Francis Paull, Mrs. Francis Johns, Miss Mabel Brede-

Sixth ward-Chairmen - Mrs. Walter Lindberg, Mrs. Spencer Heiden. Committee-Mrs. Normal Paull, Miss Helen Huhtala, Mrs. R. Magnuson, Mrs. David Anderson, Miss Jean Argall, Mrs. Wilfred Brewer, Mrs. Ruth Carlton, Mrs. Martin DeVold, Mrs. Russell Pascoe, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Joseph Narotzky, Miss Ruth Hanninen, Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. C. LeClair, Mrs.

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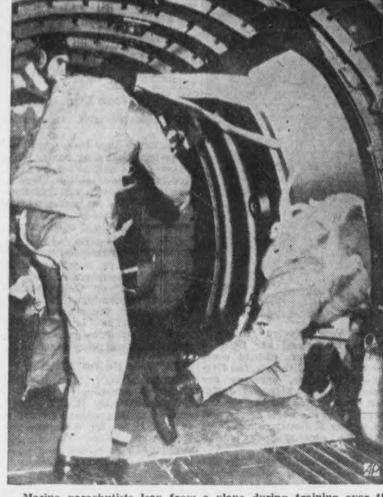
Rutabagas ...... 10 lbs. 25¢ Fresh Green or Sno-Ball Cauliflower .... Ea. 25¢ to 29¢ California Sweet Oranges,

Medium ..... .2 doz. 41¢ Florida Oranges For Juice, large ..... Doz. 39¢ N. B. C. Ritz

Crackers . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 23¢ Sugar Cookies, Coconut Bars . . . . 2 lbs. 35¢ Hershey Bars, asst. . . 4 for 15¢ Borden's Milk Caramels . . . 1-lb, cello bag 25¢ Borden's Chocolate

Malted Milk .....1-lb. tin 25¢ Old-Time Mince Meat ..... 3 pkgs. 29¢ Lipton's Noodle Soup with Chicken Fat ..... 3 pkgs. 25¢ Welch's Grape Preserves .....1-lb. glass 236

# Over The Side And Down They Go



Marine parachutists leap from a plane during training over the Naval Air station at Lakehurst, N. J. Note feet of one man (lower right) who has just dived out of the doorway. Right behind him another lunges out into space, half falling to one knee in the doorway. Still another is ready behind him. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo from Associated (Associated Press Telemat)

Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Peter Sol- Philip Harvey Bound berg, Mrs. Oliver Lindberg, Mrs. A. Anderson, Miss Helen Larson, Miss Over To Circuit Court son, Mrs. Sam Harper, Mrs. Carl-Third ward—Chairmen—Mrs. W. son, Mrs. A. Nelson, Miss Stevens, H. Treloar, Mrs. Grace Cowpland. Mrs. William Tregembo, Mrs. tering in the daytime, Philip Har-

Seventh ward-Chairman-Mrs. Wahlman, Mrs. Philip Eissenach, John F. Dawe. Committee-Mrs. Mrs. Henry Pepin, Mrs. W. P. Sam Grenfell, Mrs. W. Chenoweth, Boase, Mrs. Agnes Leffler Tre- Mrs. D. Corlett, Mrs. C. Vickery, bilcock, Mrs. Vincent Malmstrom, Miss H. Nankervis, Mrs. F. Corlett, flooring and removing all the doors

Eighth ward - Chairmen-Mrs. James Flaa, Mrs. J. A. Beaudin. Committee-Mrs. Elmer Jarvainen, Mrs. John Trosvig, Mrs. Ernest found the material in the basement Toppila, Mrs. H. Pearson, Mrs. George Jaedecks, Mrs. Herbert Walfrid Elson, Mrs. John Knoerl, Potter, Mrs. J. O. Andrews, Mrs. Mrs. J. Cerasoli, Miss Irene George Gill, Mrs. Carl Hager, Mrs. Schroderus, Miss Ruth Lammi, Stanley Sundeen, Mrs. Miles Main. Miss Enid Peterson, Miss Mae Pe-Fourth ward—Chairmen — Mrs. terson, Miss Ida Koskela.

Ninth ward-Chairmen - Mrs. Committee-Mrs. Arne Kasky, Miss Rita Culbert, Miss Impi Rinne Mrs. C. C. Watson, Mrs. Ray Flynn, Mrs. Clarence Ayotte, Mrs. Charles George Denn, Mrs. George Zorn, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Florence dell, Mrs. Ogden Johnson, Mrs. Emmett Kennedy, Mrs. Michael

Total number of women is 179.

### VINEGAR QUENCHED FIRE

Firemen, finding the water sup-ply too low, utilized vinegar stored in huge vats to put out a fire in a vinegar factory in Santa Rosa,

ISHPEMING

DOUBLE FEATURE TODAY PRICES: 22c-11c MATINEE AT 2:30 EVE. SHOWS: 6:15 - 9:00



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TONIGHT PENNY SINGLETON

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**NEWS and SHORTS** 

Presbyterian - Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor Society, 5. Westminster club, 7:30 Monday at the Manse.-The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

day. Confirmation class, 7 Friday .-The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

Pentecostal, National Mine-Sunpastor.

tenant E. Denmark.

Sidney Nelson, as speaker. The rest Reuben Pearson, pastor of the meetings will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with More Water Showing special singing also. Mission circle, 2 Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Nelson will speak.-The Rev. Axel

Planters in Ceylon employ snakes to catch rates. school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30.

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### Churches

Salisbury Methodist - Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Mr. Tregoning, of Marquette, will be in charge of this service

day services held in the Sons of St. George hall, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Worship service at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young people's service at 7 Friday evening.-The Rev. O. J. Hansen,

Anderson, pastor.

Evangelical Mission Covenant-Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, vey, of Deer Lake location, waived examination when arraigned before Judge William St. John in munici
Will be Done." Junior league, 4

P. Sermon, For My Name State
District Young Peoples' Rally, 3.

Evening service, 7. Sermon, "Thy Will be Done." Junior league, 4

P. 11. Sermon, "For My Name's Sake." pal court and was bound over to Tuesday. Young People's meeting, 8 circuit court on bond of \$1,000, Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Offerfest, 7:30 Thursday. Harvey is charged with having An interesting program will be ripped up 485 feet of hardwood given, followed by the serving of refreshments in the church parlors. and windows of the Braastad farm -The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pas-

warrant out of municipal court, in-Trinity Lutheran - Sunday vestigating officers reported they school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "That They May Be With Me." Norwegian service, 4. Ser-"God's Reaction to Man's at some places. BIG MOUTH, SMALL APPETITE Need." Girls' group of Y. P. L. L. Only the whale has a larger will have supper in church, 5 Tuesmouth than the hippopotamus, yet day. Junior choir, Wednesday afboth these animals devour only ter school. Senior choir, 7 Wednes-Ninth ward—Chairmen — Mrs. small objects. The hippo eats reeds Arthur Brown, Miss Tyni Elson. and river grasses, while the whale Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.— The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor,

Bethel Lutheran - Sunday

### Memorial service will be conducted at 11:30 for Lieut, Martin M. Kolvisto. News of Lieut. Kolvisto's death in active service came to his parents some time ago. Bible con- Merchants To ference, 7:30, and will be conducted by the Rev. A. W. Knock. It will continue every evening through Thursday The last seed as through Thursday. The last session

ISHPEMING, May 15 - Through cence of the Gospel." Church school, nation's outstanding authorities on of Marquette and Alger county. ship, 10. Sermon, "The Magnifi-Cleveland Avenue Methodist—
Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Engstrom, superintendent. Swedish service, 11. English service, 7. Sermon, "Jesus, the vice, 11. English service, 7. Epworth

Tulloch, of the Surplus Marketing authorities on the Gospel. Church school, 10 Mrs. Sturdy's talk, food merchandising, will be brought there will be further information on the food stamp plan by W. O. Tulloch, of the Surplus Marketing grand scribe, Edward Hoyt, of Battery and a clarification and a clarification and a clarification. League Fellowship, 7:15 Wednes- noon. Monthly meeting of WSCS, men of Marquette and Alger coun-Wednesday afternoon, Reports will ties. be given by all the groups. Mid-

Carlton F. Sturdy, nationally known writer and lecturer, will be ble study period will follow the de- here Wednesday, May 27, the meet-

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. The Salvation Army - Ishpeming Rev. A. W. Knock, of the Lutheran branch, Sunday school, 10. Band of Bible Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., Love, 3:30 Wednesday. Womens' will be guest speaker at this service. sewing league, 7:30 Wednesday. Ne- Junior choir anthem, "Praise Ye gaunee branch. Sunday school, 2. The Lord," Adams. Bethany choir Girl guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Band anthem, "Hear, O Lord, When I of love, 3:30 Thursday, Bible class, Cry," Heyser. Vesper service, 7. 7 Thursday. Band practice, 8 Thurs- Sermon, "Man as He is Today by day.-Captain R. Brewer and Lieu- Nature." Bethany choir, "Even Me," Warren. Board of trustees, :30 Monday. Woman's Missionary Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. society, 8 Tuesday, in church par-Unified service, 11. Young people's lors. Sunday school choir, 4 Thurssong service, 7. Evening service, day. Junior choir, 6:30, Bethany 7:30. A series of meetings will be- choir, 7:30 Friday. Confirmation gin at 7:30 Tuesday, with the Rev. class, 9:30 Saturday.-The Rev. C.

First Methodist - Morning wor-

week service, 7:30 Wednesday. Bi-

ship, Thursday evening.-The Rev.

Lewis Keast, pastor.

# In State Oil Fields

LANSING, May 15-(A)-Michigan oil producers have been invited to a public hearing here May 26 to decide whether production threatened water damage in state fields, particularly the Reed City

P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, said that "more water is showing in Michigan fields and that further prorationing probably will be necessary to cope with the problem." Producers also will con sider the feasibility of applying proration to the new Riverside poo in Missaukee county and the deep formation of the South Adams poo in Arenac county, Hoffmaster said.

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CARLTON F. STURDY

should be curtailed as result of Maine, and the Society of Metal-

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# ISHPEMING THEATRE

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WITH JIMMY DURANTE - RICHARD TRAVIS - BILLIE BURKE - REGINALD GARDINER Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY - Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epiteln - A Wo WILLIAM KEIGHLEY Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip O. Egistein \* A Warner Bros. First National
Play by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MOSS HART + Produced by Sam H.

# Conn. Last week he was in Con- State IOOF Suspends necticut and Massachusetts, the Meetings for Duration

company, Hewett Grocery company. Gannon Grocer company, Roach and grand encampment of the IOOF of Seeber and Armour and company. Because of the limited accommo-

dations, admission will be by ticket ings until after the end of the war, the cooperative efforts of the food accompanying invitation, these be- the next meeting was approved for jobbers of the county, one of the ing sent to all retail food merchants Cadillac.

of rules relatives to the Office of liam F. Keppen, of Detroit; grand Defense Transportation trucking representative, Walter Mueller, of orders effective June 1. It is unusual that an authority George Vanderill, of Holland. of Mr. Sturdy's rating can be

brought so far from the centers is expected for May 27.

the schools of Soviet Russia. AGAIN

ing to be held at the Wawonowin Golf clubhouse in Ishpeming. He is a representative of the American Canning company and his services are in demand throughout the country. For example, this week he addressed the Red and White lurgical Engineers at Westbury,

caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thou-sands helped. Pollow label direc-tions. WORTH TRYING!

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 15

Mr. Sturdy is being brought here -(P)-Arthur J. Harvey, of Cadil-through the sponsorship of Coho-lac, was elected grand patriarch todas Brothers Co., Carpenter Cook day at the annual meeting of the Michigan. Although the group suspended all further state gather-

Other officers elected include: Detroit; grand junior warden,

Mrs. Anna Fraser, of Port Huron, was named president of the of trade and a capacity attendance department auxiliary. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Isabel Rieger, of Ecorse; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Vander Voort, of De-There are 34,788,000 children in troit; secretary, Mrs. Etta Smith, of Grand Rapids.

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# Interest In War Gardens Still Lags

NEGAUNEE, May 15 - Interest in Victory gardens is increasing, but is by no means satisfactory, Joseph Sedlock, city chairman, said today as he urged more participation in

There are four principal reasons, Sedlock stated, for raising a garden at this time:

It will help win the war through the production of food, each pound grown for family use releasing an equal amount commercially for canning or shipping to market.

Supplying the table with foodstuffs grown in a garden will lower living costs. It also will promote the health

of individuals by providing outdoor exercise and furnishing the table with a variety of vitamin-rich foods. It will divert the mind at least a few hours a day away from the war and ald in maintaining civilian

"Townspeople will need gardens this year more than they have ever needed them before," Sedlock asserted. "They are going to use automobiles less and stay home more. They will have a chance to get acquainted with their neighbors and families. There will be an extra hour of daylight after the evening meal that will be spent at home and this could be put to good advantage in a garden."

# Obituary

Harry Joseph Daugherty

Joseph Daughtery, 35 years of age, and firemen, It is necessary, R. E. residing at 217 North Fifth street, died at 8:20 last night in Ishpeming hospital, where he had been a fair the city Under Legion concernpatient since last Friday. He had been ill for two weeks.

Mr. Daugherty had been employed by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron raid warden. company at its Athens mine in Ne-

Marquette, but had made his home said Mr. Magnuson, "We h in Ishpeming for the past 12 years. made no personal contacts. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Olga Ole mass meeting last Monday was Daugherty; three daughters, Cor- only appeal to any person. But inne, Mary Ann and Harriet; his we need 40. We would apprec mother, Mrs. Thomas Daugherty, of Marquette, and four brothers, Monday evening for the next lesson on basic defense. Arrangements Marquette, and George, of Negau- easily can be made for them to

of John Ole, 311 Cleveland avenue, asked to report when they attend from where services will be held at Monday's class, or notify, in adthe Rev. P. E. Bongsto officiating. Goethe or myself," Interment will be made in Ishpem-

ing cemetery. Pall bearers will be Clarence Ishpeming Briefs Gummerson, Ray Blokken, Eric Rigstad, Oscar Jackson, Bert Demmer and Ed Schwemin, the last

# Mine Value Hearings Set For Tuesday

nual mine valuation hearings in state convention of K. of C.'s, in Ishpeming, the session being sche- Jackson,

Representatives of mining com- and fire-watchers classes are being Representatives of mining companies active on the Marquette range will be in attendance. Tentative valuations already have been submitted to City Assessor William Hooper and to the mining companies concerned. Aithough no details will be recently opened. He inspected the recently opened Likedetails will be presented in advance inspected the recently-opened Ishof the meeting, it is known the ag- peming unit of the company.

county is pointed upward.

house in Houghton. Gogebic range - 10 Thursday do so at this meeting. morning, May 21, in the courthouse at Bessemer.

Iron county-10 Friday morning. May 22, at the courthouse in Crys- For 'Holding the Bag' Dickinson county-2 Friday afternoon, May 22, at the courthouse

in Iron Mountain. Flynn, Dotsch Tour

# Peninsula Next Week

commission will four the Upper Cronk, Carroll's fine was \$25. Peninsula next week to obtain from licensees and interested citizens and BUGGIES QUICKLY SOLD public officials expressions of views on liquor law enforcement.

Sault Ste, Marie, Tuesday afternoon attached to rear axles, were sold truck with his livestock. at Manistique, Tuesday night at Escanaba, Wednesday evening at Me-nominee, Thursday evening at Iron River, Friday afternoon at Ontonagon and Friday evening at Ironwood.

Flynn said the meetings were part of a series of public forums being held throughout the state to inform citizens and licensees con-

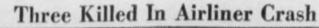
cerning commission problems. Owls find it possible to sleep in the daytime, because they have ear flaps that can be pulled down to shut out noise,

DANCE TONIGHT MUSIC BY SKINNY VIOLETTA

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A Northwest Airlines transport blazes after it crashed at Miles City, Mont., killing three pilots. The dead were Capt. Gene Shank and First Officer Donald H. Nygren, both of Minneapolis, and Capt. K. R. Martin, of Scattle. Carl Dinius, a young Army sergeant, smashed his way through a window of the airliner, yanked open a cabin door and thus released to safety nine other passengers and the stewardess. The plane (Associated Press Telemat) had overshot the airport in a strong wind,

# More Needed **Defense Work**

a large attendance was recorded bers. The officers; at last night's first basic defense Ishpeming's volunteer ISHPEMING, May 15 - Harry air raid wardens, auxiliary police Magnuson said today, to have about 40 more volunteers for air for the city. Under Legion cooperation with the civilian defense auth-

orities, Mr. Magnuson is chief air "We have had an unusually excellent response from the people He was born March 15, 1907, in who have been called in a gro

make up the first night's work. The body was taken to the home Those who will cooperate are 2 Sunday afternoon and at 2:30 vance of the meeting, either Fred from the Trinity Lutheran church, Zhulkie, Vincent Malmstrom, Clem

Knights of Columbus. her home after being a surgical patient in the Ishpeming hospital

of Marquette, will speak. Dr. J. P. Bertucci, district deputy

duled for 10 Tuesday morning in The American Legion meetings the council chambers of the city will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30, while the air raid warden

gregate valuation for Marquette | The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 Wednesday in the The schedule of hearings for the Legion clubrooms. Cards will be other ranges of the peninsula fol- played and lunch served. Hostesses, Mrs. Clara Selsbeck, Mrs. Copper district - 10 Wednesday Dora Stolen, Mrs. Rose Tasson and morning. May 20, at the court- Mrs. Clara Tasson. Those who wish to enroll in the first aid class may

# Man Arrested, Fined

ARNOLDS PARKS, Iowa, May for "holding the bag."

strong, was catching bullheads with | to their jobs. LANSING, May 15 - P - Two a dip net, contrary to law, and Closed during the shutdown were that contains the largest single members of the state liquor control placing them in a sack held by two Allied Products Corp, plants, mass of conifers in the world.

NORTON, Va., May 15-AP-Two

### Officers Elected By City Fire Department

NEGAUNEE, May 15-Officers of NEGAUNEE, May 15-Officers of the Negaunee fire department to Head City's serve to May 1, 1943, were elected at the last meeting of the departat the last meeting of the department. With the exception of the USO Drive chief, who is appointed by the city ouncil, all officers are chosen by ISHPEMING, May 15-Although the vote of the department mem-

Chief-Thomas Curtis, Jr. Assistant chief-Llewellyn Price. Hose captain-Turri Sandstrom. Assistant hose captain-Leonard man.

Hook and ladder captain-Everett Assistant hook and ladder captain-Francis Dighera. Secretary-W. Guy Scanlon.

# Treasurer-Harry King. **Bond Canvass** In Republic Opens May 21

of workers to canvass homes in USO. Thursday, May 21, for U. S. War savings bond and stamp purchas pledges, was announced today by Sheldon M. Hocking, townshi

ight, May 18, in the superintend-Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, while the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, to attend the state convention of the left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and John C'Neill have left by motor for Jackson, and Jackson and

The campaign personnel follows: Frenchtown, Kloman avenue, Kloman location and front street-There will be services at 3 Sun- Chester Brown, Phillip Schiska, day afternoon at the National Mine | Arthur J. Carlson, Mrs. Violet Du-Methodist church. Mr. Tregoning, Board and Mrs. Rhoda Vierela and Mrs. John Maki.

> Republic avenue, School street, Grant, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Mrs. Lila nett, Elvi Niemi, Pansy Uusitalo Perry and Joseph F. Labold. Swedetown, Park City and West

Republic-Mrs. Myrtle Hoaglund, George Nikka, Eino Kangas, Emil Suomi and Mrs. Imbi Maki. Johnson and Mrs. Matt Berg were

At a meeting held in the gymnasium Thursday evening, George D. named to appoint committees for the canvass in rural areas of the township. The personnel will be and Luila Pesola. announced by Mr. Johnson in a few Plano duet, "Ti

# Broken Bolt Causes

Shutdown of Factories HILLSDALE, Mich., May 15-AP -A broken bolt, five inches long and seven-eights of an inch thick and worth 25 cents, caused a shut-

plunger in the Diesel generator at the Hillsdale municipal power plant. Because a steam turbine which 15 A -Wayne Cronk, of Arm- would have furnished substitute dist church, strong, was fined \$10 and costs here | power was closed for repairs, the city had to depend on the power State conservation officers told provided by three small turbines. Justice of the Peace Guy Hedrick After seven hours the bolt was that John Carroll, also of Arm- replaced and 800 workers returned

five departments of the Hillsdale Steel Products Co., the Paramount Manufacturing Co. and the Hillsdale Tool and Manufacturing Co.

Commissioners Felix H. H. Flynn renovated buggies, aglow with new quickly at a stockyard sale here. and James D. Dotsch said they coats of paint and fully equipped A farmer from Wise county would meet Monday evening in with lap robes, whips and lanterns brought them to the market on a

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# **Dubinsky To**

ISHPEMING, May 15 - Louis Dubinsky has been named Ishpem-USO drive, It was announced today by Clifford Sundblad, county chair-

Dates will not be set, Mr. Sundblad said, until organization of the drive in the county has been com-

ing week, as well as the pledge tection of deep water. campaign for defense bond pur- Sub Finally Appears chases Monday and Tuesday,

at a disadvantage."

### Baccalaureate Service In Republic Tomorrow

REPUBLIC, May 15-The Re-

Members of the graduating class leave. We had to tell him no." are: Louis LaForias, Bernard Hed-Elden Gjeers, Arne Laurila and the base where it was transferred to a Holm, Florence Tuovila, Margaret Tuovila Gertrude Hinsola, Gertrude | Pavilion Honoring Marine Nevala, Laina Hinsala, Aileeen ISHPEMING, May 15—The state of the Knights of Columbus, and tax commission will open its anMrs. Bertucci, assisted deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and Mining street—Guy Schutte, Mrs. Suomi, Ruth Antilla, Dorothea Fanny Warin, Mrs. Florence Antilla Jennie Lahtela, Mae Mo-

and Elma Wuokko. The order of service follows:

Hymn by the congregation. Invocation-The Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor, Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church,

"The King of Glory,"-Methodist church choir. Vocal trio-Lucy Oja, Eva Oja

Baccalaureate address-The Rev. mander, was wounded by shell fire Walden Hedman, pastor of the but refused to be evacuated from Swedish Evangelical Lutheran his post until his men wounded by church, of Negaunee,

You,"-Finnish Lutheran choir. Male quintet, "Rocked In The asked the city council today for down today of five factories here Cradle of the Deep"-Arne Olan- permission to erect the structure. der, Eino Olander, William Oja, The bolt fastened a piston to the Eugene Latvala and Jack Oja. Hymn-Congregation, Benediction-The Rev. E. W.

Tink, pastor of the English Metho-Processional. Organist-Mrs, K. V. Mykkanen. Program announcer-Rev. E. W.

# Sub Brings **Metals Out** Of Philippines (Continued From Page 1)

marine put in at Corregidor Willoughby and his staff of Americans and Filipinos worked virtually day and night to collect the metals, currency and securities belonging to the Philippines commonwealth and to banks, mines and indivi-

"Air raid warning after air raid warning sounded during the days and weeks we were busy in Manila and other points on the islands," Willoughby said. "Frequently bombs fell close to us, taking their toll of lives and property. An office in the Philippine treasury which was used by our men was de-molished by a bomb hit." Bombs Fell Near Boats

As fast as shipments were colected Willoughby and his refoubtable crew took them to Corregidor, using whatever boats were available. The docks they were using were blasted by bombs and bombs fell in the water about

Finally they got all the valuables together. Paper currency, which can be reissued in this country, was listed by number and then

On the night of February 3 the submarine, poking cautiously thorugh waters in range of Japanese shore batteries around Cavite, arrived at Corregidor. Its cargo of officials of the Philippine com- for eastern Michigan. monwealth government and Fili-

ino workmen.

When darkness fell the little Creek college library building "The services of the USO are of auxiliary sailed from Corregidor to Today's action here revealed that such importance we do not want the meeting place with her load the Army will pay \$2.251,100 for the cause to suffer by being pre- of securities. The submarine did the sanitarium, of which \$1,271,500 sented to the people of the county not appear at once. Willoughby will be used in paying off a mort-The amount to be raised is \$7,500, ship became very apprehensive of an undetermined amount for other this sum being agreed upon at a her safety and "anxiety was writ- liens.

public high school graduating class, uttered a remark I will never for- replaced later. The Battle Creek composed of 23 students, will at- get. His crew had gone below and college founded in connection with tend the baccalaureate services in he was standing to the conning the sanitarium in 1923 ceased to opschool at 8. Probate Judge Caroll the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran tower preparatory to giving the or- erate in 1938.

bond chairman, will be the speaker and will explain the various and Swedish Lutheran churches been glad to get aboard that sub-The sub carried her cargo of

Hero May Be Erected DETROIT, May 15- AP -The Marine Corps plans to erect in downtown Detroit, on the west side of Grand Circus Park, a concrete HEAVY EATERS and glass recruiting pavilion which will be dedicated to First Lieut. George Cannon, Marine officer away five full-sized herrings at one from Ann Arbor who was the first away five full-sized herrings at one

Michigan man in the Corps to be meal. killed in the war. Lieut. Cannon, posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal Plano duet, "The Parade of the of Honor, was killed Dec. 7 in the Wooden Soldiers," - Mrs. Esther Japanese attack on the Midway Anderson and Miss Mabel Janof- islands. The citation for his award stated that Cannon, a battery com-

the same shell were removed. "Take the Name of Jesus With | Capt. Charles Popp, in charge of Marine recruiting in this district,

The liver of polar bears is poi-

# Seeks Custody



(above), 25 pressed her fight in Minneapolis, Minn., district court for custody of Judith Ann, her fiveyear-old daughter, charging her former employer kidnaped Judith when she was five months old and placed her in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Jensen as a "board-The Jensens have started adoption proceedings.

### Sanitarium To Become Army Base Hospital

anti-aircraft ammunition was un- year-old Battle Creek sanitarium loaded and then ton after ton of will become an Army base hospigold and silver was placed aboard, tal on August 1, it was revealed ing chairman for the forthcoming The "Stevedores" for this loading here today in condemnation prowere Army and Navy officers, sol- ceeding filed in Federal court by diers, members of Sayre's staff, the United States district attorney

In Battle Creek, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, chairman of the board of The work went on until 4 a. m. trustees for the sanitarium, and Then as dawn was at hand the sub Dr. Charles E. Stewart, president, "There also are other activities arranged a rendezvous with an disclosed that the sanitarium will under way," he pointed out, "such auxiliary vessel in Manila bay the continue to operate uninterruptedas the Navy Relief drive, which, next night. It put out about three ly until August 1, after which date although not a house-to-house can- miles and submerged to spend the it will be conducted in nearby vass, will be emphasized this com- daylight in the comparative pro- properties. Among buildings to be used later will be the John Harvey Kellogg hall and the Battle

said those on board the surface gage, \$18,311 in unpaid taxes and

meeting of representatives of the ten on every face-minutes that The famous health center was county with state officials of the seemed like hours dragged by." founded as a health reform insti-After a while, though, the dark tute in 1866 by A. P. Kellogg, father bulk of the undersea craft pushed of Dr. John Harvey Kellogg and through the surface a short dis-tance from the auxiliary. W. K. Kellogg, and became known as the Battle Creek sanitarium in tance from the auxiliary. as the Battle Creek sanitarium in "It took about 20 minutes to 1876 when Dr. Kellogg became medtransfer the securities," Willough- ical director. A fire in 1902 wiped by said. "Then Lt. Comdr. Fenno out almost all buildings, which were

A-Melvin Soderlund, 35, town of man, George Ritola, Arnold Kangas, wealth to an unidentified Pacific Pelican farmer, today became the sixth son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Misses Mathilda Saksa Alice Mae Johnson, June Wixtrom, Margaret clsco. are in camps scattered over the

The Soderlunds have three other sons. One is married, another has been ill for a year and the third

works the Soderlund farm. Jenguins, the curious Arctic sea

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# Records To Be Made Public

(Continued From Page 1)

ords connected with the ration

The forms have been turned over to local rationing boards, OPA declared, and will be made "available for public inspection there as soon as the boards can put them in order." The inspection may be made at "any time when it will not interfere with board business."

OPA officials surmised that the shedding of publicity on "B-3" and "X" cardholders might result in considerable numbers of motorists who "fudged" on their gasoline needs at registration time turning them in for the garden-variety "A" card. The latter entitled Vera Evelyn Ashcroft them to only three gallons weekly under the emergency plan.

'OPA Made Serious Mistake'

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the Senate today that the "OPA made a serious mistake by issuing any 'X' cards for unlimited pur-(Associated Press Telemat) been "geared to the necessity of fruit market will face a serious the individual user."

"If they had done this, they would have saved a lot of gas and a lot of argument," Vandenberg said today.

Agreeing, Senator Byrd (D-Va) said he favored full publicity on all of those "who got the X cards." Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said ly owned and operated trucks. it was a bad mistake to issue any unlimited gasoline cards, adding produce to 27 states, would be laid that he expected gasoline would be up. Beckwith said that, while rail rationed in the entire United shipments probably would not be States by July 1 in order to save affected, the local market would

Wheeler said he feared what the ness was built on truck shipments. people would think of giving unlimited cards to a host of Government officials and predicted that bootlegging of gasoline eventually would be greater than "bootlegging was during prohibition."

### CAP To Participate In State-Wide Maneuver

LANSING, May 15- (A) -The Michigan wing of the civil air patrol tomorrow will participate in a state-wide maneuver designed to test its readiness for official duty, S. B. Steers, state commander, an-

An undisclosed number of planes will leave their home airports under sealed orders, he said. They will land, stake out their planes and post guards while establishing radio communication with a point to be designated in the orders. Steers said the maneuvers would be a "shakedown" flight prepara-

tory to important assignments.

Previously, he had said he ex-

# Gas Rationing Judge Dismisses Charges Against Wayne Officials

DETROIT, May 15-A-Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy against three former members of the Wayne county jury commission were dismissed today by Recorder's

Judge Joseph A. Gillis. The defendants, who were indicted by Judge Homer Ferguson sitting as a one-man grand jury, were Philip McHugh, former secretary of the commission; Joseph A. Ratkowski and Lawrence Griffith, former members.

McHugh was indicted for certifying that Ratkowski and Griffith had attended meetings when they actually were absent.

"There is not evidence of intent to defraud and it is my duty to protect these defendants from the indignity of a trial and to protect the county from the expense of such a trial," Jupge Gillis said. "They (the commissioners) were acting under a precedent established for from 12 to 18 years. While I am convinced they should not have been paid, I am sure the law is weak on this point."

### Benton Harbor's Fruit Market Feels War Pinch

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 15-A-Unless wartime restrictions chases" of gasoline. The Michigan on operation of motor trucks are Senator said each card should have modified, Benton Harbor's great crisis within the next two weeks, Vere Beckwith, banker and chair-

Beckwith said the order permitting only common carriers to operate after June 1 means that a great majority of the independentwhich last year carried Michigan be seriously hurt because its busi-

The board chairman said 107,653 growers loads-7,690 carloads - of Michigan fruit reached the market last year and cash sales by growers reached \$4,256,935.

pected a full squadron of Michigan pilots to be assigned to coastal patrol duties.

# DANCE TONIGHT

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Lb. 30c

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SAUSAGE . . . 18. 29° **SPARE RIBS Frankfurts** 

Lb. 29c Lb. 23c **POLISH SAUSAGE** 

SIRLOIN ROAST of BEEF . Lb. 35c

Roast .. Lb. 32c Butter . Lb. 39c EGGS Medium Fresh .... 2 doz. 69c

. 6 bars 25c O. K. SOAP ..... . 2 boxes 15c

WAX BEANS, PEAS OR Gorn . . 2 20 oz. 29c Catsup . 2 14 oz. 25c YACHT CLUB COFFEE . Lb. 25c

CAN MILK 3 cans 25c

GRAPE. Fruit ... 3 For 20c

# Catholics In Palmer Open **New Church**

NEGAUNEE, May 15—The new Palmer Catholic church will be opened at 8:30 Sunday morning with a high mass of Thanksgiving. Services will be preceeded by the blessing of the altar and the high mass will be followed by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Catholic congregation of the community raised funds with which to erect a church, building of which was started over a year and a half ago. With the exception of the tower the church is practically com-

The interior of the church is richly decorated and the main altar is backed by a heavy wine-red drape and centered by a large crucifix. Chairs will be used in the auditorium until pews are installed.

The Rev. Fr. Gerard LaMothe the priest of the church.

The public is invited to attend the high mass Sunday.

### Gwinn High School Band Gives Concert May 24

high school band, under the direca concert Sunday afternoon, May 24, in the Gwinn city park, beginning at 3. If the weather is inclement, the concert will be given school at 9:45. Morning worship at in the auditorium of the high 10:45. Sermon theme, "How Far

The program follows: March, "Law and Order"-Al- tor.

"Il Guarany" overture-A. Car-

"The Song of the Fisher-boats' -Zamecnik

"Seeds of Cadmus"-H. Johnson. "Green Eyes"-Menendez. "Deep in the Heart of Texas"-

"Anchor's Aweigh" - Zimmer-

"The Star Spangled Banner"-

Celestina Fonsazin, Bertha Hed-strom, Gloria Bjork. at 7. Sermon theme, "The Good-ness of God." — The Rev. Ernest

strom, Gloria Bjork.
Saxophones — Floyd Erickson,
Louis Tousignant, Gordon Roberts.
Oboe—Mary Lou Arntson.

Covenant Michigan Basses-Felix Dozzi, Ivon Mohn.

Lesterson, Billy Stille. Cornets - Chester Ann Williams, George Thurston, son, pastor.

Horns-Della Finley, Betty Trudell, Pearl Hedstrom. Baritones-Mario Nocenti, Law-

Percussion-Roland Booker, Peter Tousignant.

# Negaunee Briefs

The party to be held by the Bethany Lutheran Junior Mission band has been postponed until Saturday.

Mrs, Leo Ollila is leaving today for Copemish to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck.

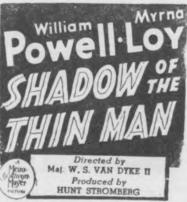
The third degree Ladies of Kaleva in Negaunee and Ishpeming will meet at 8 Monday evening in the Kaleva hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Laurila and son, Charles, Barberton, Ohio, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Laurila's mother, Mrs. Ida Hampton, Snow street, and Mr. Laurila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laurila, Republic.

The Corpus Christi Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a business meeting and degree team practice at 7:30 Monday evening. All degree members are asked to be present. A social hour will follow the business meeting.



GWINN SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY



LAST TIMES TODAY



## Killed In Ecuadorian Quake



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaughter (above), the former an American vice-consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador, were killed in an earthquake which shook the Ecuadorian capital May 13. The Slaughters formerly lived in South Bend, Ind. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Negaunee Youth Gets University Scholarship

43 academic year.

football formation.

Calvary Baptist-Sunday school GWINN, May 15 - The Gwinn at 10. Swedish service at 2:30. The

Churches

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday Can the Church Go and Live?"-The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pas-

St. John's Episcopal-Holy Communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Holy Communion and ser-"I Am An American"-Schuster. mon at 10:45.-The Rev. H. Roger "Remember Pearl Harbor"- Sherman, rector.

Pentecostal—Sunday services in Community building, Sunday school "Ship O' Dreams"—H. Francis.
Brass choir—R. Dozzi, C. Goyen, 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 M. Nocenti, L. Goyen, F. Gardipee, O. Hakala, E. Hakala, G. Bjork. Hanson, pastor. Hanson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-Sunday school at 9. Children's service at 9:45. Finnish service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "Kristuksen wander.
"Peer Gynt Suite" — Edvard choir song festival at 7:30. — The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist - Church The personnel of the band fol- school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Re-Clarinets-Marie Brown, Mar. quest of David." Music by senior jorie Sarasin, Shirley McDonald, and junior choirs. Evening service

Covenant Mission - Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship Trombones-Cleo Goxen, Robert at 11. Sermon theme, "The Spirit of Truth." Young People's rally at Petersen, 3 p. m. in the Evangelical Mission Glenn Bjork, Patricia Maynes, Oiva church in Ishpeming. Evening ser-Hakala, Francis Gardipee, Mary vice at 7 .- The Rev. Carl A. Peter-

### AFRICAN LABOR RULES

There are labor regulations even in the jungles of Africa. Safari porters must not be required to carry a load weighing more than 60 pounds nor to travel more than

HAMBURGER ... 2 lbs. 45¢

BROOMS ... 35¢ and 65¢

FLOUR .... 49 lbs. \$2.50

CORNED BEEF ... Can 29¢

SALT ..... 3 boxes 25¢

PICKLES .... Lge. btl. 29¢

JELLO, Royal .... 3 for 24¢

RITZ CRACKERS .... 21¢

PUDDING ... 5 boxes 25¢

TOILET FISSUE 4 rolls 25¢

TOMATO JUICE

MOTOR OIL

Monarch Chocolate

..... Lb. 35¢

Large can 25¢

2-gallon can \$1.19

Summer

SAUSAGE

Pillsbury

# **City Begins** Cleanup Job **Next Monday**

NEGAUNEE, May 15-Clean up your dwelling! Clean up your

This is the request made today by Mayor George Russell of every property owner and tenant in Negaunee in an appeal for observance of cleanup week, which will start Monday morning.

Beginning Monday, street department trucks will be used to haul debris and rubbish from every

In designating cleanup week John E. Hattula and Mrs. John T. hazards and improving health con-

### Mayor's Proclamation

Charles Ruhanen, superintendent of public works, will direct the op-WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15eration of the trucks. Debris will John Linus Ghiardi, 602 Iron street, be hauled to the dump grounds Negaunee, has been awarded a where materials usable as war sal-Knights of Columbus scholarship, vage will be separated from the valued at \$1,000, to take graduate rest. work in economics at Catholic uni-

The following cleanup week proclamation was issued today by Mayor Russell: 'Whereas, Negaunee takes great pride in its homes and premises,

"Whereas, the City of Negaunee, A "flying wedge" is an old-time annually sponsors cleanup week, and provides city trucks to collect

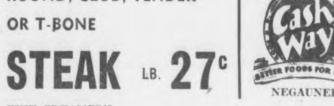
ROUND, CLUB, TENDER OR T-BONE

versity, the Most Rev. Joseph Cor-

rigan, rector of the university, an-

nounced today. Mr. Ghiardi will re-

ceive his scholarship for the 1942-



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WILSON'S BEST SLAB BACON Lb. 27c

STEER BEEF-BRANDED **POT ROAST** Lb. 21c

**GROUND BEEF** 

CENTER CUT CHOICE BEEF

FRESH KILLED 1942-21/2 TO 31/2-LB. AVE.

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**VEAL SHLDR.** 

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		2-Qt. box 27c
ENGLISH TOFFEE CAKE .		Ea. 450
HAM, Cudahy's Tenderized,	1/2 or whole	
		2 doz. 69c
LOOSE DATES		
CRISCO		
BUTTER		2 lbs. 790
POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25		Peck 350
SAFFRON		
PEACHES, APRICOTS and I	PEARS	
BACON2—1/2-1b.	pkgs. 29c   PORK C	2 lge. cans 490 CHOPS Lb. 310
LARD	.2 lbs. 37c   PORK L	OIN ROASTLb. 31c
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIE	S or CAMELS	Carton \$1.25
SALADA TEA		
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLO	UR	,
MIRACLE WHIP		Quart jar 436
CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS	S and TOMATOES	
ORANGES, large and sweet		
GRAPEFRUIT, extra large		
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE	RYE FLOUR	
		Lb. 23c
		Qt. 29c
		3 lbs. 21c
BEETS	CD ADDEDLIM HITCH	
SPICES		2 for 29c

Spring CHICKENS .....Lb. 32¢ PASTY STEAK ....Lb. 30¢ Lb. 37¢ ... 2 behs. 13¢ NEW ONIONS . 2 lbs. 19¢ ..... 2 lbs. 15¢ CHOW CHOW Lge, btl. 37¢ CABBAGE GOOD TASTE COFFEE, Macaroni or glass free ..... 2 lbs. 65¢ SPAGHETTI ... 4 bxs. 25¢

> COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35¢ Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c Staley's Corn or Gloss STARCH . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19¢ CATSUP ..... 2 btls. 25¢ TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29¢ TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75¢ MATCHES ..... Pkg. 25¢ COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29¢

Lb. 33¢

DILL PICKLES 2 large cans 33¢ TOAST ..... 2-lb, box 32¢ SWAN SOAP ... 2 bars 13¢ RINSO ..... 2 pkgs. 49¢ SILVER DUST, towel free ..... 9-oz. pkg. 25¢

.10 lbs. 29¢ LETTUCE 2 lge. hds. 19¢ COB CORN, 6 ears 25€ per can Window CLEANER Btl. 15¢ & 25¢ Floor Ea. 69¢ & 79¢ MOPS TUNA FISH ... 2 cans 59¢ POTATOES .... 3 lbs. 25¢

CHUCK ROAST ... Lb. 30¢

.. Lb. 35¢

.. 2-lb. box 65¢

PORK BUTTS ...

CHEESE

King Midas. Flour & 50 lbs. \$2.35

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 44¢

debris and rubbish placed at the solo. Three groups of songs will be

its war production, and which lay freshments will be served. idle and unnoticed in homes and The program: about premises, will be salvaged by Invocation . The Rev. J. E. Hattula the city's clean-up program

"Now, therefore, I, mayor of the City of Negaunee, hereby designate the week of May 18 as annual cleanup week, and urge all residents to clean homes and premises of the accumulation of winter rubbish, place it at curbs, and have it hauled away without charge, in city trucks.'

### **Lutheran Choir Gives** Concert Sunday Night

NEGAUNEE, May 15-The spring section of the city, but will not concert of the Finnish Evangelical make second trips. Residents are Lutheran church choir will be preconcert of the Finnish Evangelical asked to assemble the debris in con. sented Sunday evening in the tainers, or pile it at curbs or in al- church, beginning at 7:30, under leys. Ashes, dirt, paper, rags, the direction of John T. Lehtonen, or metals and other refuse will be director.

Organ solo Miss Mi Singing in a duet will be Mrs.

Mayor Russell pointed to its im- Lehtonen. Mrs. S. J. Bessolo will "Iltavirsi" . portance as a means of beautifying sing a soprano solo and Miss Mirhomes and lawns, eliminating fire iam Johnson will play an organ Benediction . The Rev. J. E. Hattula

sung by the choir.

"Whereas, many vital materials A social hour in the church parwhich can be used by industry in lors will follow the concert and re-

> "Saapuos Siivilla Aamun" ..... J. McGranaham 'Still, Still With Thee" Oley Speaks Choir.

Vocal duet: 'Herran Paiva'' ..... Mendelssohn The Rev. J. E. Hattula and Ernest Palola.

Choir. Vocal duet: Sunnuntai Aamu" .. Simo Korpela Mrs. J. E. Hattula and Mrs.

J. T. Lehtonen. Remarks ..... Rev. J. E. Hattula Miss Miriam Johnson "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" Oley Speaks

Choir.

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MILK \_\_\_\_\_4 cans 38c SHREDDED WHEAT \_\_\_\_2 pkgs. 23c OXYDOL Pkg. 23c LUX SOAP \_\_\_\_\_3 bars 20c LUX FLAKES \_\_\_\_\_2 pkgs. 39c PINEAPPLE \_\_\_\_\_Lge. can 29c COFFEE, Good Taste \_\_\_\_\_2-lb. can 65c FLOUR, King Midas \_\_\_\_\_ 49 lbs. \$2.39 MONARCH COFFEE \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 29c TOMATOES \_\_\_\_\_3 cans 29c CORN, Whole Kernel \_\_\_\_\_2 cans 29c SWEET PICKLES \_\_\_\_\_Qt. 27c CLEANSER \_\_\_\_\_3 cans 14c CORNED BEEF \_\_\_\_\_1-lb. can 27c

NOODLES \_\_\_\_\_1-lb. pkg. 13c FELS-NAPTHA SOAP \_\_\_\_\_ 10 bars 55c CRISCO \_\_\_\_\_3-lb. can 69c RITZ CRACKERS \_\_\_\_\_Pkg. 23c CATSUP \_\_\_\_\_2 btls. 19c COOKIES \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. 43c SODA CRACKERS \_\_\_\_\_2-lb. box 23c GRAHAM CRACKERS \_\_\_\_\_ 2 lbs. 23c

CORN FLAKES \_\_\_\_\_3 pkgs. 23c

PAPER NAPKINS \_\_\_\_\_2 pkgs. 19c

**ORANGES** 3 doz. 52c



CARROTS ----------\_\_2 bchs. 13c LETTUCE -----2 heads 17c STRAWBERRIES \_\_\_\_\_Qt. box 15c TOMATOES \_\_\_\_Lb. 18c CELERY Stalk 10c



JACKSON ST.

Hamburger 2 lbs. 45c

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CHUCK I	ROAS	ST											Lb.	28c
LAMB ST	ΓEW												Lb.	15c
CHEESE									 	2-	1	b.	box	69c
SPARE R	IBS												Lb.	19c

T. L. COLLINS

(5-16-42)

## Editor's Mail

Negaunee, Mich. May 15, 1942, Editor, Mining Journal: I, the undersigned, who acted as registrar in the sugar rationing, am

addressing this communication to

sion which may have arisen. I wish to go on record to the effect that I desire no pay for my services. I am glad to do this work as a patriotic contribution to our

you to correct any misapprehen

victory program. Yours very truly, VIRGINIA M. KROLL, 108 East Main street.

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**STRAWBERRIES** Box 16c

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LGE. CAN, 15c EA. BEETS 2 for 25c

COCOA 2-lb. can 21c OLIVES

Lge. btl. 39c FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS

Lb. 32c

QUALITY BEEF **POT ROAST** Lb. 32c

**RIB ROAST** Lb. 34c

**LAMB ROAST** Lb. 32c

**LAMB STEW** Lb. 74c

**VEAL ROAST** Lb. 29c

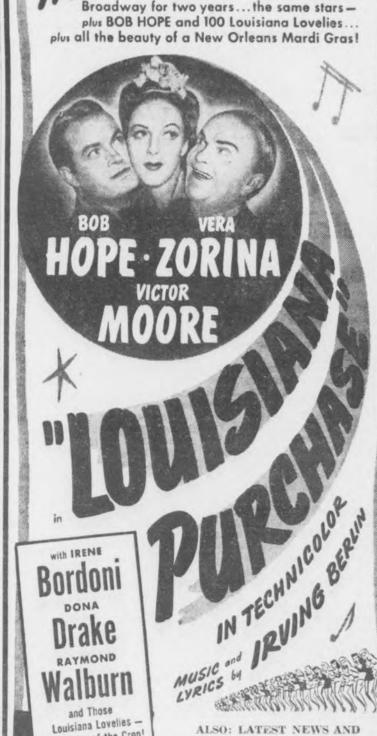
**SPARE RIBS** Lb. 22c

RIB END **PORK ROAST** Lb. 34c

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# Stock Prices Higher; Air Transport Shares Dip

# Trade Slack, **But Leaders** Up at Close

hibited quiet recovery leanings in today's market.

The list, as a whole, shifted to the upside at the start. While dealings were slack throughout, the majority of leaders closed around the dealing was a start of the dealing to the

the day's best levels with advances of fractions to a point or more.

The principal air transport stocks dropped one to three points or so when it was announced the Army would take over and actually army would take over any would take over operate or control all domestic passenger planes as a war measure. Calumet & Hec ...... 6
passenger planes as a war measure. Calumet & Hec ...... 6 The question as to how sharehold-ers would fare under the new setup | Ches & Ohio | brought out some early selling, but Chrysler Corp. nothing that could be called really comi Invest Tr Comi Solvents ... Comi Solvents ... Cons Edison ... Container Corp. both categories were reduced here and there at the last. The Associated Press average of Corn Products

60 stocks was up .3 of a point at Crucible Steel 33.8. Transfers totalled 257,120 Curtiss Wright shares compared with 278,857 Detroit Edison . Du Port De N .

Wall Street seemed to have re- Eastman Kodak ....117 trieved some of its bullish spirits as bulletins told of the strong offensive being put up by the Russians at Kharkov which, if successful, was expected to more than off-set temporary Nazi advances on -Gset temporary Nazi advances on Gen Elec the Kerch peninsula.

# Late Selling Erases Grain **Market Gains**

CHICAGO, May 15-AP-A meek rally of grain prices, started late Int Tel & Tel yesterday and extended during the first part of today's session, was snuffed out by selling just before | Kennecott Cop . . .

Kresge (SS) the close. Early fractional gains in all pits, with soybeans up a cent, were wiped out and in most cases small losses substituted. Rye was weaklest of the cereals, dropping more book and the case of the cereals, dropping more book and the case of the cereals are cased as a cent were losses of the case of the cereals are cased as a cent were cased as a ce than a cent as a result of selling Mack Trucks ..... 314 31 Radio Corp of Am ... 2% 2% 2% Canadian rye here by boat. Poor demand for meal caused soybeans to slump about two to three cents from early highs.

Favorable crop reports, failure of milling and flour trade to improve, a letup in shipping business and By Eaton K. Goldthwaite threatened strict control over

to 3-4, July \$1.23; corn, unchanged agement of an American chem-

# **Bond Changes** Small: Rail Group Higher

vances of fractions to a point or Her mood was climatic, an ad- him after so many years; dirty, "What's this? Oh, come now! I'm

list were small either way, how- normal as the course she pursued had taken his place. ever, and the trading pace continued slack as evidenced by a total she deserved.

In add taken his place.

Desperately she hoped that he would never learn of her deceptor her and did not draw away. four major domestic groups in the Associated Press averages ended defense against masculine attack of accompanying him back to New York had been hers alone.

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Army Builds Hospital of tension." inched up 3 of a point to 47.7, very memory. A curly-headed bronzed

way took top honors in popularity with her, to raise her above other Halsey, she decided, was nice. "I don't believe I understand," with ner, to raise ner above other at that a bondholders group would refrain she had been a woman of his own bondholders are a woman of his own and through her, dight withdraw gather that Talcott is an old famtain obligations. The 5s of 75 snapshot had been her shrine, her around as if she were only changed hands in the amount of with bits of worship brought to 16 years old. Halsey was clean

### Gwinn

Officers Elected-The Ex-Service Men's club has elected Ember Williams commander and Ernest Keski maki secretary-treasurer. Plans have been made for a Memoriai day program Sunday morning, May 31, at 9 o'clock in the Gwinn high school auditorium. The Rev. T. L. Hoffman, rector of St. Anthony's Catholic church, will deliver the address, Saturday, May 23, a supper for members of the club will be held at Bass Lake camp at 6:30.

Methodist - The Rev. Joseph A Talbot, pastor. Church school at 10. arning worship and sermon at 11. Trenary, church school at 9:30 and church service at 7. At Turin, sermon Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Women's study Club-The Wom en's study club met in the clubhouse Thursday evening, May 14, at S. After the business meeting, Miss Leretta Gollinger presented a paper on 'American Composers' and Miss Elvi Matero led a discussion "Finnish Composers." Hostesses were Miss Edith Anderson and Mrs. John Flaherty. The next and last meeting of the club for this season will be held Tuesday evening, May

Rummage Sale-Circle No. 1, 01 the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a rummage sale In the basement of the Methodist church this afternoon, beginning at

# Quotations Summary fligh Low Close Stocks—Mostly higher; air transports 5% 5% 5% 61% dip. 31 4 31 4 31 5 Bonds—Steady; rails pace upturn, Cotton—Even; New Orleans buying, local 23 23 61 % 61 % 22 % 65 65 65 19 % 16 % 16 % 4 4 9 % 10 %

Illinois Central ....

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ell, also have arrived with Hal-

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hold an angry conversation, a

scream is heard from the dark-

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A STROLL IN THE NIGHT

CHAPTER IV

Halsey have gone walking.

CHICAGO MARKETS Wheat Lover: good crop reports; lag-ging flour demand. Corn—About steady; fair shipping busi 4 4 9% 10 Hogs—10 to 20 cents higher; top \$14.25, 36 36% moderate supply. 17% Cattle—Steers strong; usual small Fri-

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Year ago	55.6	16.8	30.6	39.5
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13%	Socony Vacuum 6%	6%	634
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13%	Southern Ry 13%	13%	13%
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Talcott was right."

"Talcott? Rubbish! Don't let turn to New York. Under com- Chicago, which does all the buying him scare you with his boogie pany procedure the auditor re- of fish, fresh and frozen, for the WDMJ woogie. Regular stock in trade of mains in charge until a complete Army. a small gallant service. The truth our hard-bitten plant managers, inventory has been made. If anygrain marketing training and the strict control over grain marketing and the strict co There had been the opportunity to the elbow of a deep lagoon. The She said nothing, and Halsey, the union have been tentatively set

to 1-4 down, May 85 7-8, July ical plant on a Dutch island in tive art for her degree thesis. She and dark irridescent water lapped his match, was lighting another agreed upon at a conference yesvisit Saint Thomas, to study na- sand was gray in the darkness, who had made a bad start with for June 3 and 4. The dates were could not admit now that it was at their feet. Rocks flanked them when she saw it. Her eyes disterday afternoon, at the Hanna of to be near him, to revel in his on the land side and stretched tended widely and every vestige fice between mining officials and strength, his cleanness, his com- away and upward, funnel-shaped, of color drained from her face. representatives of the National Laplete manliness. To stand before to the black, cloud-ridden sky. him with the background of the There were no stars, no moon, and fear. "What's the matter?" he Workers' Organizing Committee, tropic moon setting to flame her the fitful wind of the sea was hair, to see his eyes alight with damp. A hot breath freighted Halesy whi with odors of tangled hemp, a She could not have been ex- lax, reluctant curtain against the pected to know that Abas was island's all-blanketing smell of worlds removed from Charlotte nitrate. Suddenly, she was sorry

Amalle; that Anegada Passage for Halsey, bridged more than distance, "Gar-"It seems terrible to think that More than mere self-dramatiza- page heap," the nicer people in you must shut yourself away in tion impelled June Paterson when Saint Thomas disparagingly called this place," she said softly. NEW YORK, May 15- AP -Ad- she stormed from the bungalow. Abas. And the shock of seeing "Eh?" Halsey was startled.

more in a selected group of rails mission of defeat. Her immedi- smelly, unshaved. Hard. He was afraid we've treated you shabbily. helped the bond market keep its ate reaction was that she was actno longer the Bill Talcott of memYou shouldn't' feel that way about fear gave vent to a piercing ing like a fool; that her flippant ory. A bitter, taciturn stranger Abas. I rather like the place. Changes in the general corporate treatment of Bill Talcott was as whose eyes held repellent secrets There's my job, you know. A man

turnover of \$6,917,000, par value, against \$6,322,600 on Thursday. The But she could not have been ex-

vances of more than a point in seemingly impossible feats in the about the tropic moon. Here we liberty to explain just what has district has been started on Fort registrate. Picked up by the FBI Anstralia 4 1-2s and 5s contribut- altogether impossible game of are and it's black as pitch. Can happened. I trust that, as Talcott Brady property south of Fort Bra- in Denver and later taken to Grand ed materially to this showing
Several bonds of the Chicago, handsome god who had come on the romantic notions of an old

A breath-taking, hardly see your way about. Tough on the romantic notions of an old

She had been looking at the by district headquarters. water. Her face turned quickly,

from contesting a court order allowing interest payments on certoin obligations. The 5s of 75 court of the fact of

Strange how such a thing took be a lot of fun if you got to know son. Bill Talcott was suspected of stationed in Knoxville, Tenn., has check on a Denver bank. roots, became imbedded; the memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, a handclasp, said, "I'm afraid we were foolish to be memory of a smile, a handclasp, a han matter how else he might have Birmingham, Ala., and Norfolk, changed, Lowell's best friend was Va., to Knoxville. inherently honest. She turned until her face was Bomber Tows AA Targets

very near Halsey's. "There must be some mistake," she said in an A B-10 Army bomber from Selunsteady voice. "I'm sure that whatever misunderstanding exists gets for anti-aircraft gunners, arbetween you will be satisfactorily rived at Sault airport Wednesday clude the Hope diamond, which is Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eliason, Sr., between you will be satisfactorily settled. He has been our friend for many years. We have only the highest regard for him." Halsey's arm tightened about er,and frank admiration was in his eyes. "By Jove," he said softly,

"I can only say that, with a girl like you pulling for him, the man's a fool if he—" He broke off sharply, released and almost roughly pushed her away. Then in a strained voice he asked, "Care for a cigaret? Should have offered you one before." She came near, raising on tip-

toe to lightly brush his cheek with "You are very nice, Leonard Halsey," she said softly. "Thank you for that, and thank you for a cigaret." He got one out for her after fumbling a bit. Offered it and

stiffly held a match, the flame cupped in his hands. In a voice taut and furry as strained yarn he said, "I trust you understand my position, Miss Paterson, I'm a trouble shooter for Federal Chemical. I have about as much roots as sage brush; from month to month I never know where I'll

# Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD
CHICAGO, May 15—(By A. P.)—
Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bejlies 15.75.

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO, May 15—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 39,360; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 3-4, cars 30; firsts, local 29 1-2; current receipts 4, forage 29 1-2; current receipts local 29 1-4, cars 29 1-2; current receipts 28 1-4, dirties 27 checks 26 1-4; storage packed extras 33, firsts, 31 3-4.

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, May 15—(By A. P.)—

Butter, receipts 1,426,892; steady: creamery, 93-score, 38; 92-score, 37; 14; 91
6/2 score, 37; 90-score 37; 89-score, 35; 1-2; centralized carlots 90-score, 37 1-4; 89-

..... 10 10 10 10 ..... 116 116 U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS NEW YORK, May 15—(By A. P.) Pennroad ... 2% 2% 2% Closing prices: Unit Lt & P Pf ... 13% 2% 2% 2% Stock sales, May 15—46,525 shares. Fond sales, May 15—8568,000.

Year ago—8814,000, -Treasury-

CHICAGO POTATOES DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, May 15—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks 1dano Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 4.00, unwashed 3.85, 10 lb. sacks 42c; Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. sacks 260 to 2.75, 50 lb. paper sacks 1.30 to 1.35, 15 lb. paper sacks 40 to 41c; Michigan 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 Russet Rurals 2.25 to 2.30. U. S. Commercials 2.15 to 2.25. U. S. Commercials 2.15 to 2.25. U. S. Commercials 2.15 to 2.26. U. S. Commercials 2.15 to 2.26. U. S. Commercial Chippewas 2.35 to 2.40. New stock: Calif. 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 1.90 to 2.00, 100 lb. sacks 3.75 to 3.85; Florida 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 1.75 to 3.95; Florida 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.75 to 3.95.

> FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 15—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-

Canada: Official Canadian control board commissioner of public safety. It Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 3-8 per cent discount or 88.62 1-2 U. S. cents. off 1-8 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates; buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise the United States war effort this

U S Rubber	. 16%	15%	163
U S Steel	46% V-	45 %	
Vanadium Corp		15	15
Warner Bros Pict		4%	43
West Union Tel		26	26
Westingh Air Br	. 1456	14%	145
West El & Mfg		6749	675
White Motor		1314	133
Woolworth (FW)		23	231
Yellow Tr & C		11	11
Youngst Sh & T		30%	
Total sales, May 15-	-257.12	0 share	8.

"If there should be any - any- the U. S. Quartermaster General's

Halsey felt rather than saw her bor Relations Board and Steel

Halsey whirled, and in that mo- to the agreement of a Hanna ofment the shrill bleat of a whistle ficial is needed to bring to a decisounded from the opposite end of sive point a controversy that has the beach. Like the clicking of carried on over many months. Bea camera shutter June Paterson cause the courts have discredited saw the tableau. Face to face with the independent union of Hanna Halsey an incredibly huge native Workers, the question on the ballot bared startling white teeth and will be simple. They will express lowered his head on massive preference for the SWOC, which shoulders. When she saw that he has been seeking bargaining rights was not alone, that others stood for all the men, or no union at all.

(To Be Continued)

# Upper Peninsula

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> SAULT STE. MARIE, May 15fridge Field, which will tow tar- FAMED COLORED DIAMONDS

Woman Held on Check Charge IRON RIVER, May 15-Charged

with passing a worthless check for \$50 at the Miners' State bank, Miss Leona Williams, about 45, of Denver, Colo., is being held in the county jail for a hearing set for Justice Lyle's court next Wednesday.

Miss Williams, who formerly spent | 10:00 WDM1 signs off until 9:00 a. m. Miss Williams, who formerly spent summers at a cabin on the Paint river, near Basswood, in Iron River Rapids, the woman was brought here by Sheriff King and Deputy Sandri. The Federal authorities, according to reports from Denver and Grand Rapids, questioned her off and on during 37 days about alleged subversive activities. Because the Federal agents were unable to Sheriff King, who had a warrant for her arrest for passing a phony

RAILROAD COMPARISONS

Railroads of the United States have one mile of track for every 538 of the population; English railroads have one mile of track for every 2,198 of the population.

night, according to Sault military a deep blue; the Tiffany diamond, this week. headquarters. The plane, which a clear canary yellow, and the Mr. and Mr. will be in this area for a month, Dresden, a green diamond.

# a WISHING WELL a EUO 0 A TSPONERYS

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check be next. Maybe that's why 1 every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message never married. Or maybe—" His the letters under the checked figures give you.

# Munising News

# County Men

**Leaves Monday** 

officers' training course.

U. P. Fire Director

sula. Appointment was made by

for the state of Michigan, at the

suggestion of Oscar G. Olander,

ermen of this district will go into

frozen and packed in boxes, with

about 10 to 15 pounds of fish per

MUNISING, May 14 - Thirtytwo Alger county men were acceptquette this week and 19 were re-

Munising - Boris Fleck, Murray Stevenson, Jay Dorenbecker, Lawrence LaFave, Emmanuel Soul-MUNISING, May 15-Wilbur X. Thomas Lucier. Derus, manager of The Munising Chatham-William Lampi, Wer-News, will go to Fort Sheridan, Ill., ner Koukkari.

Monday to take a three-day exam-Traunik-Neil Rinnemaki, Frank ination for enrollment in an Army Oberstar, Jr., John Carr, Toivo Eino W. Nummela, Ray L. South-Walimaki, Leonard Wright, Joseph well, Frank Debelak, Robert L. Debelak. Eben - Urho Parkkila, Ansti

will tow sleeve targets for gunners stationed in the vicinity of Agawa Nykanen, William Rukkila. Bay and Corbeil Point in Ontario. Deerton - Laurie Peura, Urho The ship is being handled by Pilot Roseborough, of Selfridge Field. Grand Marais-Vernon Newberg,

Nillo Erickson. Trenary - Leonard Hoy, Henry C. Demogola. Hytinen, Norman Webber, Swanda SAULT STE. MARIE, May 15-Latvala. Frank F. Trombley, chief of the

Shingleton - William Watson, Obtain Bond Pledges Sault fire department, was ap-pointed Tuesday as chief fire di-Otis Syers. Rumely-Lauri Sipila. rector for civilian defense of the

Au Train-Alward McCollum. Seventh district of Michigan, which embraces the entire Upper Penin-Forest Lake-Toivo Makinen. Captain Donald S. Leonard, chief ties for the civilian defense system who registered in the first and sec- club, Rotary club and Lions club. ond draft as soon as possible.

### Agreement Reached On HOUGHTON, May 15-Tons of fish hauled in by commercial fish-Petition of Employes

MUNISING, May 15-Members year as part of the menu of the of the Alger county road commismen in the American armed forces, sion and a special committee repreaccording to plans being made to senting the county board of superinterest local fishermen in freezing visors, meeting in joint session last

service, visited the district yester- Commission employes recently cers elected were: day for the purpose of interesting petitioned for the lengthening of fishing operators in selling fish to their work week from five to six the Government for use by the days to compensate for increased dent. Army. The fish must be dressed, living costs,

# Radio Program

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

CIO affiliate. Only the signature 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS 15-ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY.

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

:45—Melody Matince. :45—Central Cafe.

:00-Music Week Program, Local 218,

6.35-Hotel Clifton

00-News. 15-U. S. Army. 15-U. S. Army. Nite Serenade. 1:30—Saturday Nite Serens 1:00—Great Dance Bands.

9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

SUNDAY, MAY 17.
-YOUR FAVORITE HYMNS.
SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30-Ave Maria Hour.

0-Sunday Dinner Concert. 0-GATELY JAMBOREE. 1:15-Music for Sunday. 1:30-Old Fashloned Revival Hour. 2:30-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. Monday, May 18.

### Humboldt

returned home after spending the vice at 7:45. Midweek service at winter in California. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Virtala every Sunday at Tie Mill. and family, of Ishpeming, spent the past weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Lehtinen have meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Iron Mountain, are parents of a son. The mother is the former Anna Kulie, of Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mayry, of Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maki, of Iron River, visited at the home of the former's mother, Sanna Maki, this week.

### Champion

visited friends and relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Colony, of Iron Mountain, were visitors here per service at 7:30. Confirmation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sharon and league at 7:30. Women's Missionfamily, of Detroit, have returned ary society meets Friday with Mrs. home after spending a week here Adolph and Julia Westman. Convisiting friends and relatives.

Five Champion high school girls day attended the girls' conference in Negaunee. They were Shirley Ben-Hamel, Dorothy Virta and Clare Steen, of Munising Vedder. Miss Hamel sang a solo and was accompanied by Jane Ken- Sunday school, 2:30 .- Luke Watney, of Republic, on the piano. The son.

It takes ten sheep to clothes one! mates of wool men.

Harold Symons.

# Army Board Thirty-Six Accepts 32 Classified By **Draft Board**

MUNISING, May 15—Classifica-tions of 36 Alger county selective ed for military service by an Army service registrants were announced medical examining board in Mar- as follows today by the draft board: 1A-August M. Maki, Clayton J. jected, the county draft board an- Burrell, George R. Trebilcock, Fred nounced today. Those accepted Kaanta, Arthur G. Ralph, Frank Kordish, Robert M. Bruce, Titus J. Sineway, Erwin A. Messer, Walter L. Nyland, Perry P. Biber, Walter O. Kinnamaki, Albert M. Mikulich, liere, Joseph Pater, Edgar Gamelin, Paul H. Johnson, Emil J. Wicklund, Richard Howard, Gerald J. Savoie, Charles E. LeFebure, Russell J. Robare, Walter V. Anderson, Leo

> Hytinen. 1B-Edward W. Aho,

L. Hautamaki, Charles O. Laakso,

2A-John M. Human. 3A-Joseph Paquette, Buford E. Keen, Theodore Pearsic, Leonard G. Brown, Wilho I. Norberg, Waino Kangas, Vaino A. Peterson, Steven

# Survey Underway To

MUNISING, May 15-Volunteer workers will complete a city-wide war bond survey this weekend John P. Carr, chief clerk of the which is intended to stimulate purdraft board, announced today that chases of bonds and stamps. Repthe county's draft quota for June resentatives of Munising service will be 54 or 55 men. They will organizations are working in go to Marquette about June 13 for teams. The cooperating organiza-Army physical examinations. He tions are the American Legion and also announced that occupational auxiliary, Business and Professionquestionnaires will be sent to men al Women's club, Development

Canvassers are calling on all residents to obtain pledges for weekly purchase or bonds or stamps.

### New Club Organized By Methodist Women

MUNISING, May 15-An organization comprised of young women of the First Methodist church was herring for purchase by the Government. Frederick H. Meisnest, of Washington, D. C., representative of the U. S. fish and wildlife of the U. S. fish and W. S. fish and W held every other Wednesday. Offi-

Mrs. Robert Rieboldt-President. Mrs. William Marsh-Vice-presi-

Mrs. Arthur Taurriainen-Secre-

### Council Sends Three To K. C. Convention

MUNISING, May 15-Three representatives of the Munising council, Knights of Columbus, will at-

### Munising Briefs

Mrs. Metro Miekiel will be hostess to Circle 21 of St. Anthony's guild at her home Sunday evening. Sunday evening services at the First Methodist church have been cancelled for the summer.

Group I of the Presbyterian guild will sponsor a rummage sale in the Legion County club the first week of June. Persons having articles to donate are asked to notify a member of the guild.

Important Meeting - Girl Scout leaders will hold an important meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in the

health department office. Officers Elected-The following officers have been elected by Soiree Classique: Vega Engman, président; Ingrid Baij, vice-president; Mae Flavin, secretary-treasurer. A dinner meeting will be held May 26 in the Sylvan Inn.

# MUNISING CHURCHES

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11.

Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Free Methodist—The Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school

at 10 Morning worship at 11. Eve-Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Young peoples'

7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. First Presbyterian - The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Special music by the choir. First Methodist-The Rev. K. O.

Savareid, pastor, Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. tional Mine, visited at the home of Richard G. Kirkbride, vicar. First Sunday after Ascension. Church school at 9:45. Morning service and sermon at 10:45.

All Saint's Episcopal, Newberry -The Rev. Richard G. Kirkbride, vicar. Evening service and sermon at 7:30. Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-

bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Choirs rehearse Wednesday night. Bob Colony, of Iron Mountain, Messiah Lutheran, Newberry -

The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Vesinstruction at 4:15 Monday; Luther firmation instruction at 10 Satur-

Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school , 10:30. Gospel sernon, Rose Mary LaCosse, Aurelia vice, 7:30.-The Rev. Fredrick T. Van Meer Presbyterian chapel-

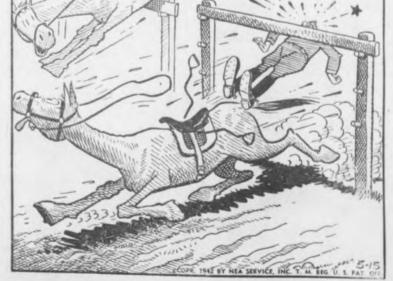
girls were accompanied by Mrs. Meistrand-Sunday school, 10:30.

Luke Watson.

Young people's service, Friday .-

Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday Mrs. B. Parks.

U. S. soldier, according to esti-school, 2. Gospel song service, 7.-



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1-1938 Ford Tudor.

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# Fauri Plans Economies In Welfare Setup

LANSING, May 15-A-Criticizing proposal by the civil service commission to whittle \$70,000 from the state social welfare department payroll, F. F. Fauri, state supervisor of social security, today outlined a plan for "reasonable" econ-

He said his proposal, to be submitted to the social welfare commission, would save \$26,000 a year, exclusive of further economies he expects to make in the Wayne county social service bureau.

Loss of employes to higher paid jobs in private industries, he said, would allow him to achieve the goal without wholesale dismissals. Fauri said the civil service department's recommendation would reduce the staff "so seriously we could not see to it transactions of millions of dollars a year work 87-Wanted Rooms, Meals millions of dollars a year were

handled without waste." He proposed consolidation of the work of area supervisors of social security and case auditors, trimming the number of those employes from 14 to 10, and a number of inter-office consolidations in the Lansing bureau to effect a savings of \$18,000 a year. Fauri envisioned REAL ESTATE FOR SALE an \$8,000 economy through elimination of some state-salaried jobs in county social security officers exclusive of Wayne county.

Civil service suggestion that 60 people be fired from the staff of 288 in Wayne county, Fauri said, was result of "only a superficial study resulting in arbitrary recommendations which were not rea-

The merit department has not pressed its recommendations, pending receipt of Fauri's alternate 110-Wanted-Automobiles

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Help-	-Male	or	Fem	ale		2
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# HOW FAR UP THE CREEK ARE THIS MAN AND

LITTLE GIRL CAMPED?

# Nazis Throw Everything' At Russians

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON, May 15-"To win the war this summer, Hitler will throw everything at Russia but the kitchen stove."

That is an expert estimate of the import of the great Nazi offensive just beginning. That tremendous effort promises to be the dominating news-story of the summer; its end, in victory or defeat, one of the decisive events of world history-and in a very real sense, of American history.

The struggle on the Russian front, more than the dramatic and important events in the Pacific, will determine just what this war is to mean to us in treasure, blood and anguish. For if Hitler crushes Russia, either we must send enormous expeditionary forces to Europe or we must give up hope of beating Hitler there and keeping the war from our shores.

### Long War Anticipated

Either way we must face not a lower standards of living, ecomeaning to America of the battle

Not merely because Hitler, by reaching Baku, would gain oil, News Behind The News but because Stalin would lose it. One good authority estimates South Russian oil is less important closer cooperation with Japan.

### Germans Still Hold Gains

second, third, fourth-of a whole Her help costs him \$6,000 a year. they would have contested through summer of blows? Can they Mrs. Rosenberg admitted quite the courts in normal times. They will present no opposition to taxes

I have asked that question of numerous observers, unofficial and official. The unofficial ones, lately returned from Russia, say Those who are most certain sometimes seem so mainly because the Russians were so certain, yet that speaks volumes for Russian morale Official observers are more cau-

tious, but more optimistic than they have been hitherto. None expects to see the Russians escape without heavy losses of men, material and ground. Some expect to see them driven back to the Volga, but holding there, heads

However bloody those heads might be, with the winter to recuperate, next year there would still be a Red Army. This army, supported by the industries built up in the Urals or moved there, might at most be capable of an offensive in co-operation with British and Americans, or, at least be able to pin down strong Ger-

man forces. And by that time we would have ships and supplies and in something approaching plenty; we'd have men, too, if need be. And though the war might go on for another year or two, it would for another year or two, it would for another year or two, it would bim all the time."

Mister—how about giving carries a baby bottle around with bim all the time." have been won-won in the battles that are beginning today.

## **Ethiopian Prisoners Homeward Bound**



A five-mile long British convoy of Ethiopian prisoners of war comes through Alamota pass on an 800finity of affliction; rising taxes, mile journey from Sudan internment camp to Dessye, Ethiopia, where the prisoners were released, returned to their homes and repatriated. The prisoners were those captured after Italian surrenders. Wesnomic dislocation. That is a soher ton Haynes, Associated Press photographer formerly stationed in Chicago and now on roving assignment in consensus of opinion here of the Africa, made the picture and wrote a vivid story of the journey. (Associated Press Telemat)

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# fall on South Russia is none the less ominous because expected.

gets 75 to 90 per cent of the fuel explanation of how she makes \$36,- nections to her close acquaintance for her planes, tanks and tractors 000 a year in public and private with the President, the First Lady from the southern fields. And cash convinces House appropriation of the Land and their star boarder the road to oil is also the road to tions committee members that she -Mr. Hopkins. Suez and junction, or at least is the most remarkable woman of the United Nations. Even with her TEMPER-Mr. Roosevelt's reorradio, newspaper, social, economic ganized Supreme Court has shut and Federal affiliations, Eleanor down for the summer with every To that fixed objective the road Roosevelt runs a poor second. indication that it will not stay

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# Hold Everything



"I admire your work, me an autographed origin-

New York

By Albert N. Leman

Even the American public does not in France and Belgium, but American public does not in France and Belgium public

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now standard. Although Dublin PEST-In New York packing cir- Last year the farmers grew 290,- physicians claim that its wholemeal les a movement has been started 000 tons but this was still short of promotes health and digestive disto interest the Government in a na- normal consumption by 80,000 tons. ease cases have dropped, the people on-wide program of rabbit raising. After the initial agitation in the dislike the emergency bread, Bos- active within historic times are neighbors that this custom went out The plan is far from being a joke, United States quieted down, near- ton Irishmen say that it was first located in the Central American although one reason for not launch- ly everyone assumed that Erin had tried out on a committee of depung the scheme before the war was been rebuffed. She had, but mere- ties. When one of the officials had other country. the fear of ridicule. Since bunnles by to keep the diplomatic record taken a bite he remarked with dismultiply rapidly an enormous supstraight. Now without any publicing gust, "Sure, if this is the stuff we DIAMOND ODDITY ply of food could be produced. The ity ships are sailing from New Eng- have got to eat, then for heaven's So rare are evenly colored diaobject is to release refrigeration land and Nova Scotia harbors filled sake give Churchill his bases and monds of gem quality that they cars for transportation of beef, to the hatch covers with the gold- be done with it."

Saves Ten

of Ankara, for the Kerch Peninsula is just across the Black sea and the Nazi hordes which were along Bulgaria's Rhodope mountains last year are now on the Levant's only neutral frontiers. Berlin traveling salesmen have been hurriedly ordered home from Istanbul and the Axis radio is screaming threats about what happens to any nation

which stands defiantly in the path

of the panzers' caterpillars. Turks in New York boast that their little country will be "a tough customer." They say that each able-bodied person-man or maidhas been taught to fight. Girl doughboys are not merely a glamorous stunt of propaganda. For the past five years all public schools have had compulsory courses in drill, map reading and sharpshooting and the manpower law of 1939 made everyone over 15 years, regardless of sex, liable to soldiering. This sweeping limit was intentional because the military realized how few troops could be mobilized in a state of 18 million inhabitants, During the Turkish struggle for national independence, mothers with children strapped to their backs carried munitions to the men at the front and some of the younger ones fired rifles, as Russian and Chinese girls are doing to-Army Sergt. Carl Dinius, who day. The adopted daughter of Kesaved own and 10 other lives when mal formed a woman's air corps airliner crashed near Miles City, called "Blue Amazons" which ac-(NEA Telephoto) tually went into action against the Kurdish rebels. Members are be-Eire, families need no longer dine ing coached by Soviet instructors how to ferry transport planes and

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At a session of said Court, held at the

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur

Hilja Ylonen, administratrix of said es tate, having filed in said Court her pet on, praying for license to sell the interest said estate in certain real estate there-described, for the purpose of paying

the debts, charges and expenses of ad-

It is Further Ordered, That public no

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

At a session of said Court, held at the

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Attillio

Vittoria Vecellio, widow of said deceased,

having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said es-

Court for the County of Marquette.

Judge of Probate.

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

Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 1st day of May.

A. D. 1942.

Court for the County of Marquette.

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to the public that they have forgotten special interests at least temporarily.

The owners and managers have not adopted this policy for purely altruistic reasons. They hope to salvage a lot which they have lost by first doing well the prime job of the moment. They also think that the Administration and organized labor are losing friends with August, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the soldiery and the citizenry by the forenoon,

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Customs.

A salesman of an Argentine firm recently received an order for 25, from the 12th day of May. A. D. 1942, at each and adjustment, and their claims against said deceased are revery popular in the United States. Supplying them should be a growling trade. The American likes to take a swig during the day so he as and claims will be heard by said singular trade. The American likes to take a swig during the day so he carries a baby bottle around with the carries a baby bottle around with Nelson should tip off our well-meaning but behind-the-times

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. from the 12th day of May, A. D. 1942.
have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and D. 1942.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 17th day of April, A D. 1942. At a session of said Court, held at the Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge Paloheimo, Deceased.

quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Mar-

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June.
A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. It is Ordered, That the 20th day of May. A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and alat said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time lowing said account and hearing said peti-

tion; It is Further Ordered, That public nowill present no opposition to taxes which may amount to virtual confiscation. They will try to prove to the public that they have forto the public that they have forton the public that the public that the public that they have forton the public that they tice thereof be given by publication of a printed and circulated in said County. weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Dally Mining Journal, a newspap er printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
(A true copy) Judge of Probate.
ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the August, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 28th day of April. Dated Marquette, Mich., May 12, A. D., 1942. Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

the Matter of the Estate of Shirley D. 1942. program have piped down.

TIP—Nelson A. Rockefeller's missionaries have apparently fallen down on the task of educating the Latinos regarding American customs.

A salesman of an Arcentine firm.

A salesman of an Arcentine firm from the 12th day of May A D. 1942.

Judge of Probate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley Jean Werner, Minor.

Lydia A. Werner, guardian of the person and estate of said minor, having filed in said Court her petition praying for the allowance of accounts filed by her as said guardian covering the period from January In 1937 to April 14, 1942, and for leave to Shiras, 3rd, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 12th day of May A. D. 1942.

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from the 6th day of May, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court in the Matter of the Estate of Maria for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 6th day of August. A. D. 1942. and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 6th day of August. A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dead Marguette Mich. May 6th A. D. 1943. The forenoon of the class will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said destate permanded to perself or some other.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate, 5-9-4 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office of the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette.

said County, on the 8th day of May. A. D. 1942. Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna === The Union National Bank of Marquette, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Michigan, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court its final administration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the ministration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the ministration account, and distribution of the residue.

Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 28th day of April, the county of the county of the county of Marquette.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the obate Office in the City of Marquette, said County, on the 8th day of May.

Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes DuBois, Deceased.

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The CARROLL C. RUSHTON. Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 5-9-4 Sats.

on the 26th day of July, 1929; and Wheras, the said Thomas H. Piche died on the 10th day of February, 1935, and the undersigned First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, a STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate corporation, has been duly appointed and is now the executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said Thomas H. Piche; Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 18th day of April, A

said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and the premises therein described as Lot number fourteen (14), in Block number eight (8), of John Burt's Ad-dition to the City of Marquette in said

County of Marquette, will be sold at public auction to the high-

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Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Matt. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of May A. D. 1942, have from the 6th day of Marquette.

M. Miller (also known as Mrs. Alexander Miller.) Deceased. Clara M Boonenberg, daughter and de-

Dated Marquette, Mich., May 6th, A. D., estate be granted to herself or some other

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said etition. It is Further Ordered, That Public no

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ing for the showance hereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered. That the 3rd day of June. A. D. 1942. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Evither Ordered. That public notice. It is Evither Ordered. That public notice as a single of the Estate of Charles Wisen. Deceased. Alfred P. Wison, son and an heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON. tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated

in said county.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judg ELLA M. TINCKNELL Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes
Cameron, Deceased.

Jennie Hoard, a legatee and devisee named in the last will and testament of deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to the Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1942, at 10 A. M., at said Probate A. D. 1942, at 10 A. M., at said Probate of the plat of said addition of record in office of the Register of Deeds of said County

It is Further Ordered, That Public no- Dated this 8th day of May, A. D. 1942. EVELYN TUCH. rix of sald Estate. Administratrix o 5-9-7 Sats.

NOTICE

Meeting of Board of Review: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Marquette, will meet at the City Hall, on Monday, May 18, 1942, at nine o'clock A. M., for the review and correction of the annual assessment roll Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortagge dated the 26th day of July, 1929, executed by Sarah Stoll Crary to Thomas H. Piche, which said mortgage was record. executed by Sarah Stoll Crary to Thomas
H. Piche, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds
of the County of Marquette, Michigan, in
Liber 68 of Mortgages, on Pages 178-180,
on the 26th day of Libe 1890.

Asst. City Assessor. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is, therefore, hereby given that in said County, on the 11th day of May, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

> In the Matter of the Change of Name of Harry Karl Nelson to Harry Karl Nel-sen, An Adult Married Man, Harry Karl Nelson having filed in said Court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name and the name of his wife and minor child from

5-16-4 Sats.

# Marquette Skeet Club Schedules Nine Contests For Summer Season

# 2 Peninsula **Events Will** Be Held Here

Climaxed by the Upper Penin-sula individual championship event September 20 and the Marquette title contest the following weekend, nine shoots are on the 1942 summer schedule of the Marquette Skeet club, officers of the organization announced yesterday.

The Marquette club will be host for the U. P. title event and also Upper Peninsula individual handicap match Sunday, July 12.

Victory handicap shoots are slated each month. The May event will be held on the club range north of the city tomorrow afternoon, with Rudy Heinle defending the trophy he won in last month's

LeVasseur Hits 25

Club members hold practice shoots each Friday night except when special matches are scheduled for the following Sunday. Lloyd LeVasseur, one of the club's best competitors, shot a perfect "25" last Friday night to add to the list of perfect tallies he already has to his credit.

A perfect score means that a competitor makes the complete round and fires 25 shots without missing a single clay target or

The club invites all persons interested in the sport and those who By BURTON BENJAMIN would like to fire a friendly round or two to visit the range and get acquainted.

Here Is Schedule

The schedule follows: May 17-Victory handicap. June 7-Two-man team. June 28-Victory handicap. July 12-Upper Peninsula indi-

vidual handicap match. July 28-Victory handicap shoot. August-Five-man team series with Huron Mountain club, dates to be announced later.

August 30-Victory handicap September 20-U. P. individual September 27-Marquette Skeet

# Bigger Game Scheduled By Athletes

Wide World Features

KEEPING tab on athletes in the Wally Berger, former outfielder his baseball career in slightly different fashion at the San Diego Naval Station where he is in charge of the sailors' softball program . at the same base, Lieut. George O'Brien, former motion

picture star who enlisted two days after Pearl Harbor, has organized boxing instruction. . O'Brien was a boxing and wrestling champion in the Navy during the first World war. Steve Peek, New York Yankee

pitcher last year, is the star hurler for the Fort Niagara nine. He recently allowed one hit in the four innings he pitched against a Batavia, N. Y., semi-pro club.

Pvt. Fritz Pollard, Jr., whose father was the great colored All-America halfback at Brown in 1915, is serving as a rifle range instructor at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. . . . Young Fritz was a star in his own right at North Dakota University and hurdled for Uncle Sam in the 1936 Olympics at Berhopes to be making another visit there, soon,

DHIL LIEBOWITZ, New York boy who went to Idaho and became Pacific Coast Conference mile king last spring, is stationed at Fort Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis.

Chet Steengrafe, drafted soon after he was signed as a pitcher for Hollywood of the Coast league, is a sergeant in the Military Police at Camp McQuaide, Calif. . . . suffice to say, he pitches for the camp team. . . Lieut. Glen Rose, of Camp Grant, Ill., is the former University of Arkansas basketball coach . . . . Star performer of the Camp Grant track team is Mickey Anderson, one-time Southern Cali fornia sprinter and halfback.

Gust Zarnas, Ohio State's All-Big Ten grid guard of a few seasons back, is stationed at Camp Bronson, where he and Tony Falcone, Kent State University (Kent, O.) wrestling star, give hilarious exhibitions on the mat.

Chuck Beyer, former Marquette University quarterback, is performing the batboy chores for Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes baseball team. . . . Bill Eubanks, Tulane University allaround track star, has reported for the Marine Corps officers' training school at Quantico, Va. . . . Stan Goletz, ex-White Sox rookie hopeful, lines up exhibi-tions at the Fort Sill reception cen-

CHUCK SEABRIGHT, Cleveland Rams end from West Virginia, is at Camp Wheeler, but is seeking a transfer to the air corps. Also at Wheeler is Pvt. Lou Ritzie, captain of Penn State's great 1937 boxing team.

Howard Yeager, ex-New York Giant pro grid star and former "Little All-America" halfback at Santa Barbara State College, is in training at Santa Ana, Calif. . . Tom Harmon, of Michigan, is camp-mate. . . George McAfee, Chicago Bears great back, is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station as a chief specialist in Gene Tunney's physical education John Haman, Northvestern's All-America center of 1939, is an ensign in the Naval Re-

Jan. 27, 1706,

# **Cheerleader Pilots Flying Fortress**



Johnny Jones, former Manhattan college cheerleader, pilots Flying Fortress for Army Air Corps as Lieut. John Paul Jones, Jr.

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 15—Two years get his screeching choir in the groove. He was a solid sender. Manhattan college was a young leather-lung from the Bronx nam
When his country called, Johnnot be too surprising if he tore off leather-lung from the Bronx namNow when I had Jack DilWakefield, the Detroit Tigers' \$45,Smith battle of the pots and pans, lon, a champion at 39, mind Manhattan college was a young When his country called, John- not be too surprising if he tore off ed Johnny Jones.

symphonies as the "Alagaroo ing Fortress. A more incongruous "Back Flip Movement from Whis-

-National League-Camilii, Dodgers . . . F McCormick, Reds

-Runs Batted In--American League-DiMaggio, Yankees

# **Graveraet** Golf Team

four lowest scorers in the Graver- tioned. aet golf qualifying test at the Mar- Flying Big Ones Now quette Golf and Country club yes- | Corporal Jones immediately filed terday afternoon and will repre- application for air service, passed sent the high school in the Upper his examinations in July, 1941, and Peninsula prep championship golf became a flying cadet at Hicks meet in Crystal Falls Saturday, Field, near Fort Worth, in Octo-

Sciotto was low with a 47. Gin- He contributed to the field newsgras, brother of George, Mar- paper as a cadet. His journalistic quette city champion, was second efforts were labeled "The Barracks with 48, which included par threes Bag." on the third and sixth holes, and Johnny completed flight training Bennett and Cleary were next in at Goodfellow and Foster Fields in line with 49 and 53, respectively.

Meteor showers are the remnants Fortresses. of comets which have broken up.

showed depth and talent. Virtuoso eggs to the Axis. Jones tied himself into pretzels to

of professions. From the frivoli- back. ties of cheerleading, he turned to As conductor of such stirring the stern business of piloting a Fly-"Skyrocket Fugue" and change can scarcely be imagined. Lieut. John Paul Jones, Jr., carries an admirable fighting name. He is typical of the men from all walks of life in the air corps—accountants, teachers, plumbers and

Became Crew Coxswain

Johnny lived in the Bronx all his life. Born October 23, 1918, he attended St. Nicholas of Tolentine Parochial school and DeWitt Clinton high school before matriculating at Manhattan to study business administration.

He wanted to be an athlete. An unsuccessful candidate for the track team, he became coxswain of the crew. He had the voice and enthusiasm. The galley slaves liked

He also dabbled in cheerleading His popularity with the under graduates won him the cheerlead-

Johnny had joined the New York State National Guard at 18. When it was Federalized late in 1940, he cut short his collegiate career and went to Camp Stewart, Ga. He was ment of New York City. The five-foot seven inch, 145-

pound voungster with the immense

shock of black hair was a go-getter.

He had been a mail-man during the Christmas rush, had climbed and pruned trees in Connecticut for the Department of Agriculture in the summer. Johnny liked the Army, but he

wanted to fly. He was an aviation enthusiast, had built model plane and taken rides at a small airport Ray Gingras, Frank Sciotto, Don in the Pocono Mountains of Pen-Cleary and Budd Bennett were the nsylvania, where his folks vaca-

Texas ,was commissioned April 29, air field piloting one of the huge His post office experience should

# Berlin, Tokyo, Rome-Hike!



John T. Walier, former Notre Dame and South Carolina football Benjamin Franklin was born center, straddles a 100-pound practice bomb at Midland Army Flying School, Texas, where he is in training to be a bombardier,

# **Down Sports Trail**

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 15-Dissa and

The Brooklyn Dodger farms need a little cultivation. The pitch- lanky Ted bettered the javelin recers are growing wild. Bill Dem-chuk, a Long Island boy picked up Wakefield, incidentally, hit .375 for at an Ebbets' field tryout and ship-ped to Valdosta, Ga., made his first Ken Alyta reports that nothing start on the mound last week with stumps the linotypers on the Wathe following results: He walked terbury, Conn., Republican, who 11 men, hit one, had one wild pitch, would make a word like "Constanand there were 17 men left on tinople" in a box score read bases. Yet he scored a four-hit "C'st'ple." The other day a box shutout. The war certainly closed score came over the wires with R. Although the Spartans only won the bag on all the hallabaloo about N. Harris, of Detroit, and R. A. five firsts in annexing their fifth beanings and the wearing of protective headgear by batters, Maybe it's a sign people don't care what happens to the ball players, while they're playing ball. The string of Detroit, and R. A. Harris, of the Browns. The line-title in six season, they scored heavily in every event to overwhelm a lo-school field.

Michigan Normal paged by while they're playing ball. Ken Says Whitney's Wrong Keltner can thank the Cleveland Apropos our recent that he is around and about today. He stopped one of Denny Galehouse's fast ones with his noggin the other day, but the ball hit the shield and just jarred him a bit.

Tobin's Record Odd

action may do so free of charge by writing Murray Goodman at 415 so the transition from day to night East 55th St., New York. We were is not noticed. The secret is in the just ready to suggest that Jim To- turning on of the lights before they bin quit pitching and become an-other Babe Ruth after we read of his three home runs in one game | Cagers Retire 'No. 19' last Tuesday, and then thought it might be a good idea to check his the Cheer," this young Toscanini prove valuable when he delivers times at bat, and had nary a homer. Maybe he changed his break-

makes one of those trips, it would Acts Like Williams?

000 rookie who was farmed to in which Jimmy potted Billy in the you, . . .

**OUT OUR WAY—By Williams** 

YOU ABSOLUTELY CAN'T BE HONEST! THAT GUY IS TOO HONEST TO SLEEP

ON DUTY, BUT IS CROOKED

ENOUGH TO BE LOOKOUT MAN FER TH' SLEEPERS--

TO BREAKIN' RULES!

SO HE CAN'T BE HONEST AN' BE AN ACCESSORY

### Spartans Win State Track, Beaumont, "looks and acts like Ted Williams." The looks part may be all right, for Williams is a right

handsome lad, but we're not so sure

whether the acts part of it is a compliment or not. We understand EAST LANSING, Mich., May 15 - (P) -Michigan State's numerically-strong squad rolled up a record total of 103 1-2 points to win the 27th annual state intercolleglate track and field championships held on a track mired by ankle deep

water here tonight.

Charles (Whitey) Hlad, who won 2:00.8. Apropos our recent statement both hurdle events, placed second Indians' rule requiring helmets that twilight baseball games could with 45 points, while Wayne edged not very well continue right on in- Western Michigan for third, 28 to to the night under lights because of 27. Other team scoring: Central a half-hour or so of hazy dusk, Joe Becker, secretary of the Jopling, Rapids Junior college 2; Albion Mo., club reports that since 1936 1 1-2; Kalamazoo 1; Alma, 1-2; Nor-Joplin has played its doubleheaders thern Michigan 0.

as twilight-night attractions, con-Hlad and Ralph Betker, of Service camps which would like tinuing without pause. He ex- Wayne, were the only double winto see the clowning Al Schacht in plains the lights are turned on ners, etker copping the shot-put when it just threatens to get dark, and discus.

Most performances were commendable considering adverse weather conditions which sent the discus and high jump events into Jenison field house and the pole

There will never be another "No. 19" on an Evansville college bas- pan, Dumb Dan Morgan says his record. Last year he hit .184 in 103 ketball team. That number has nominee for the best free-style ber for several years, has been distinct and had nary a hombeen retired in honor of Wilfred fighter among ringmen is Jack Dil-"Gussie" Doerner, whom it identi- lon, who, Dan says, must have won fied during a cage career that between 150 and 200 street fights brought the great shotmaker just over a 20-year span. Dan is slightabout every possible honor. Speak- ly prejudiced, having managed Dil-

WITH THE REST

OF THE TIN

vault into an improvised plt under the Macklin field grand stand. Tops High Jump Mark

Jim Milne, of Michigan State, cleared 6 feet, 4 1-2 inches to top the meet record by an inch, but failed to post a new standard because the event was held indoors. Bob Wingo, of Wayne, retained his quartermile title, splashing to a :50.3 victory. Other repeating champions beside Hlad and Milne were Horace Coleman, of Western Michigan, in the 220; Tony Rasmovich, of Michigan Normal, in the

gan State, in the pole vault. New champions were Fred Veenkamp, of Western Michigan, in the broad jump; Bill Scott, of Michigan State, in the mile run; Bob McCarthy, of Michigan, in the 100; Elford Pedler, of Western Michigan, in the two-mile, and John Liggett, of Michigan State, who won the half mile in the creditable time of

javelin, and Ted Wonch, of Michi-

Wayne's mile relay quartet of Wingo, Wayne Hatfield, Bob Grant and Lin Wright, out lasted Western Michigan in a "two team"

The meet's previous top team total was 83 points, scored by Michi-

### Munising To Decide Sunday on Baseball

MUNISING, May 15 - Munising baseball players and fans will meet at 3 Sunday in the fire hall to determine whether a team will be organized this year. The Northern Michigan Rainbow league, of which the Munising club has been a mem-

William L. Miller, president of the league, will present the championship trophy to the Munising

A whale's skin varies from two inches to two feet in thickness.

HAS THAT

BEST KEEP THE

WELL OUT OF

LOOK OF

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

BUT, MARTHA! ....

EPICURE! --- HE

PROF. PRISM IS AN

CHEFS IN THE ONCE-

GAY CAPITALS OF

EUROPE! - HE-

DECLARES YOUR EAGLES IN COOKING SURPASSES HER EYE

THAT OF CELEBRATED AGAIN! - I'D



GOOD GUY, AN' YOU KNOW WHAT A GOOD GUY IS -- IT'S A GUY WHO GIVES ALL HIS TOBACCO AWAY, LOANS ALL HIS TOOLS, HELPS
EVERYBODY, TURNS DOWN
NOBODY, AN' FINALLY
LANDS IN THE POORHOUSE -- THAT'S A
GOOD GUY! REDRAWN BY J.RWILLIAMS To Horse



By Martin



By Hamlin

I'M NOT SUCH A PUSH-OVER AS YOU

TO HAND ME THE BEATING OF MY

LIFE, YOU'LL HAVE TO SHOW MORE

TWELVE HOURS AGO I,

TITO, WAS THE RICHEST AND

MOST HONORED MAN OF MY VALLEY.

NOW I HAVE ONLY A BARE BENCH,

AMONGST GOATS, ON WHICH

TO LAY MY HEAD

THAN YOU HAVE ... UP TO NOW!

THOUGHT, EH, OOP? IF YOU'RE GOING

BOOTS AND HER

WHERE'D

If Lieut, John Paul Jones, Jr.,

I DON'T KNOW THEY WERE TIED TO THE COLLAR IN CODE! BELONGS TO OF A SCRUBBY LITTLE PUP ... BUT HE'S BEEN STOPPING BY OUR HOUSE

THE GOOD GUY?

BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS



BUSTIN' ROCKS

IMPROVED YOUR

CONDITION ... BUT

NOT ENOUGH!

SEEMS TO HAVE

Gone But Not Forgotten

WHEN I GET

THROUGH

WITH YOU.



UNPLEASANT MEMORY! T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OF By Crane

The Way of the Brute

THIS MORNING

THERE WAS

AUGHTER AND SONG

AMONG THE WOMEN

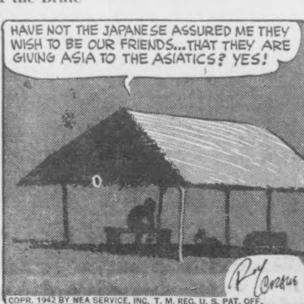
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NOW I TRY TO

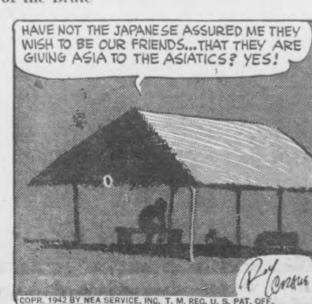
SHUT MY EARS TO

OF TERROR!

THEIR SCREAMS



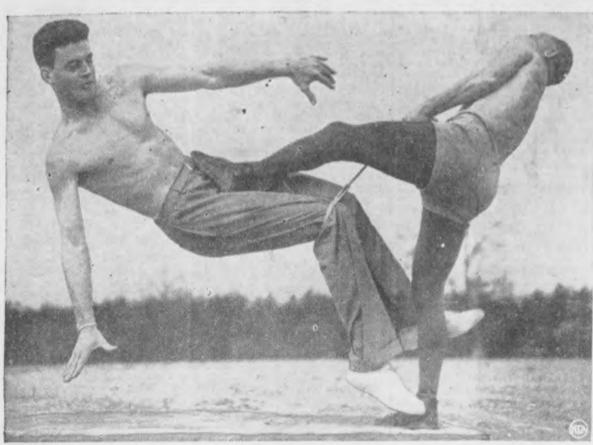
ARE WE FILIPINOS NOT ASIATICS? THEN WHY HAVE THEY TAKEN FROM US ALL THE POSSESSIONS WE HOLD DEAR, AND GIVEN IN RETURN ONLY MISERY AND SORROW? I AM AN OLD MAN ... TEACHING OF THE CHRISTIA CHURCH ... AND THESE UNDERSTAND



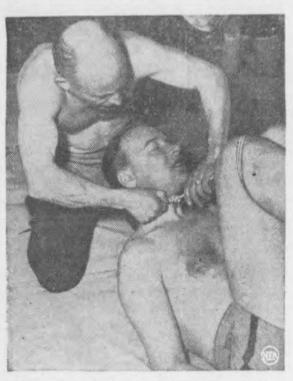
BROUGHT UP IN THE THINGS I DO NOT

# All Citizens Become Prospective Draftees As Nation Develops War Program

# It's Rough, Tough - and Dirty!



Dr. Francois Eliscu does the first step of his rope-strangling trick. Lieut, L. Schwartz is the "victim."



Lieut. James L. Hoard obliges as the "victim" while Dr. Eliseu shows second step of rope trick. Cord is looped around subject's knees and the end brought up and tied around Adam's apple. Last step: victim jerks legs, strangles himself,



Using the combined force of arm-pull against "victim's" neck and shoulder-thrust against back of his legs, Dr. Eliscu shows how he can make an opponent smash himself in the face with his own knees, If done correctly, this trick is a knockout.

man. Forgotten, too, are his com- While he is doubled up and gasp-American soldier is going to play tieing them in front,

and his Heinie pals want to kick, by sitting on the enemy's face and the coming winter. bite and gouge, our soldiers are pushing his knees forward.

Army Calls It 'Recreation'

nic, and the "special servicing" now in preparation is a bumper-to-cipled adversary. bumper going over which even a When the course began, Dr. El- NO COMPLETE COLLECTION

cowpuncher's calf-roping techni- an effort to brutalize the American

FORT MEADE, Md., May 15—The emy's knees, while the commando fighter at the other end of the rope

Sweden's Slogan:

Dig For Victory

'Can't Box With Rattlesnake'

Currently Dr. Eliscu is giving a The student officers also learn With meat disappearing from the enemy is no Sunday School pic- cess, but they're coming out of it record.

jlu-jitsu - trained Jap is not likely iscu told his class, "I'm going to teach you legitimate wrestling and

knot. In use, a five-foot length of fight with uncivilized, caveman a rattlesnake.

A Study In Fancy Spring Snoozing

the slogan, "Dig For Victory." A skilled workers. rough—rough, tough and dirty.

The Axis has asked for that kind strangles himself. If he doesn't die survey reveals that residents of evolved and are quite as important met in new spring fiction achieved as materials priorities. The compensations of evolved and are quite as important met in new spring fiction achieved as materials priorities. of fighting, and the Army is going quickly, trying to get loose, the to see that they get it. If Mr. Nip commando can hasten the process land in which to raise potatoes for tween industries and be-

learning how to spot them a couple Once Dr. Eliscu was demonstrat- plots of ground have been leased so In Stockholm more than 10,500 of teeth and a brace of brass ing the rope trick on one of his far, in comparison with a normal knuckles and beat them at their students, a husky ex-football star. leasage of 4,000 plots. In Gothenown game. The man who's teach- He tied him up, then turned to his burg, 2,500,000 square meters of ing them is smallish, bright-eyed, class to discuss the stunt. He just steel-muscled, 47-year-old Dr. Fran-happened to look around in time. been rented to 13,000 residents. In cois Eliscu, physical education pro- The hog-tied grid star, unable to Eskilstuna, 675 plots of land in the fessor at Columbia and New York speak, afraid to move, was purple city parks have been provided, in addition to the normal 800 plots

leased each year. course in simple strangulation and tumbling—as useful to a parachut- the country's dinner tables for the elementary mayhem to 117 student ist as it is to a circus performer summer months, reports of inofficers. These students are class- and horizontal diving in order to creasing catches of fish have been ed as either "recreation officers" present a minimum target while welcomed. A total of 190 tons of or "special services officers." But jumping into fox holes. Some of fish were brought in to Gothenthe recreation they're planning for them have been hurt in the pro-

No individual has ever had a

que with the worst features of the Army. It's simply that this is a war cruelty and who must be fought gangsters' neck-to-knee strangle with an enemy who has chosen to the same way. You can't box with

# Man-Power Mobilization Means You .

By JOHN GROVER Wide World News Writer

WASHINGTON, May 15-Do you W work in a war factory? On a farm producing vital food items? In a job necessary to wartime functioning of civilian life?

If the answer is "No," man-power mobilization means you, and you means every adult American physically able to work. President Roosevelt's recent order setting up the War Man Power Commission, Meaded by Paul V. McNutt, spotlights the necessity of maintaining an adequate labor supply to manufacture fighting equipment.

It marked a new, brass - tacks policy in dealing with the supply of labor for war work. The talking war is over, and every Ameri-can must justify his present job or face assignment to tasks the Government considers more vital to victory. Legislation In Prospect

This is not possible under exist-ing law, but McNutt was specifically directed "to formulate legislation" bearing on the labor supply for submission to Congress. Such legislation could have only one purpose - to bring the whole labor force under Federal control for war

Indicative of the closer control of the labor force is the authorization for a new draft classification, the 3-B deferment for occupational reasons, and also Senate committee ing financial aid to dependents of men in service, which would mean wiping out deferment for depen-

deals with human beings instead of but literate reading.

Here's The Picture:

about 3,000,000 unemployed, mostly psychological terror-traps.

STOCKHOLM-#-In an effort most entirely unskilled. They must fail to entertain anyone who cares tions of this important form of paratively polite blueprints for the ing, the commando draws the loose to increase its store of foodstuffs, be trained or production techniques about wit, charm and people. The painting, manly art of self-defense. The end around the adversary's neck, neutral Sweden has united under must be devised to utilize semi-daffy and delightful Victor family

cruits, must be settled.

10 Million Needed

40 Million Eligible

dustries must have 10,000,000 new praise. workers by 1943 to keep munitions 8,500,000 persons in war industries areas. Where are they coming

Included in the good doctor's the toughest, dirtlest kind of wrest-course of study is a rope trick of his own invention. It's not to be to teach you how to kill with your dollars would be needed to acquire to the document of the work of the toughest, dirtlest kind of wrest-stamps. It has been estimated that between two and three million dollars would be needed to acquire to teach you how to kill with your dollars would be needed to acquire sides of the Mason-Dixon line work.

Sometime to the toughest, dirtlest kind of wrest-stamps. It has been estimated that between two and three million dollars would be needed to acquire sides of the Mason-Dixon line work. defense workers employed now. It totals 48,700,000, from which must be drawn 10,000,000 new war

> However, not all of the 48,700,000 an estimated 1,500,000 of the 10,-000,000 war jobs. The students are largely ticketed for the armed used in continuous production processes—too many shift changes. high and rlotous living. Actually, the 10,000,000 must come

sales and service lines to higher- argument. paid war production will fill more jobs. They'll be usable after training. Housewives can take possibly AN unusual biography about an unusual man is "John Woolman" ing. Housewives can take possibly non-essential lines taking the rest. ney. By diligent search through this May Not Require Law

After that, the pinch comes. Con- a production line. There are two

The Man Power Commission ers after short training periods. hopes that further voluntary transfer of workers from non-essential also will have final authority over to vital production will fill those drafting men from farms and in-· Those in non - essential lines | tion as shipbuilding. chosen for industrial service will Nothing will be allowed to intergo into training schools or training fere with war production. Those programs within industry to learn 10,000,000 jobs will be filled, even war trades. Their places in vacated | if it means industrial conscription. non - essential sales, service and If you're an average United States clerical lines will be filled by part- male, not now in war production, time workers and housewives. Training Is Problem

the most important features of the same odds, either to be workman-power mobilization. The bulk ing in war industry or as replace-A white-collar worker can't go on essential to essential work.

What Would Plato Say?



Prof. Irwin Edman, philosophy teacher at Columbia university, gets set for a big smack from Jinx Falkenburg, actress and model, as reward for buying war stamps at "Lips for Liberty" campaign in New York.

Bicycle Court

involved.

Proves Its Worth

ROCHESTER, Minn.-A-When

and if bicycles replace automobiles

Rochester will be ready. Its bicycle

court already has completed two

The court was established, under

sponsorship of the Whitlock-Son-nenberg Post of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars, after a study show-

ed that bicycle riders had violated

traffic regulations in 72 per cent of

the accidents in which they were

The city's 2,400 licensed cyclists

were called together. They chose

successful years of operation.

# reasons, and also Senate committee acceptance of the measure providing financial aid to dependents of

McNutt has made haste slowly. WHAT with spring fever and war early American Quaker's journal, nerves, most readers need a Mrs. Whitney relives for the read-In many ways his task is the most mental blood-thinning after a sea- er the life of one of those great when we thought such things complex and colossal of any in the son of heavy books. Two established patriots of whom too little is mattered. 'War Cabinet." It's equal to Pro- writers and two newcomers have known. "War Cabinet." It's equal to Pro-duction Boss Donald Nelson's job, novels out which should meet the duction Boss Donald Nelson's job, novels out which should meet the with the added difficulty that it needs of those looking for lighter

When he died, Hugh Walpole left a finished novel, "The Killer and the Slain" (Doubleday, Doran: a first-rate survey of American art nes of his problem:

1. There are about 8,500,000 sest. John Talbot and James Turn
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\*\*TRANCE SPEAKS," a weekly warded to the victim's wife with from Whistler to Marin and the moderns. a first-rate survey of American art workers in war production now, stall fought for years, but were inand the number must be stepped complete without each other. They struggled so bitterly they destroyed 2. The normal reservoirs of la- each other in this joyous nightpor are drying up; there are only mare for those who are excited by

4,000,000 men ordinarily available his pace with "Flamingo Road" regionalism of the Benton-Wood (Putnam: \$2.50), the story of how group, and like many another crita carnival girl battled the mean- ic, wishes Rockwell Kent had stuck persecutions against Jews in the 3. Civilian life must be main- est politician in Florida. "Flamingo to Eskimos.

is vital.

4. The emergency labor force—

5. The emergency labor force—

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8. The emergency lab housewives without children, stu- fiction. Meet Harriet Ball, whose containing several colored and "I feel I must write you to live in this novel with few new sit-

tween industry and the military in gels" (Knopf: \$2.75), by Virginia the field of man power, even the Sorenson, presents a novelist of contest between the Army and solid talent who knows how to Navy for "cream of the crop" re- handle a specialized fictional problem and keep the dull edges to a 6. Placement of plants where minimum. Her story concerns the labor is available, and transport of early Mormons and the problems labor to areas where the supply of of Mercy Baker when her huslabor is critically short, also may band, whom she followed to this new religion, adopted polygamy. The book should insult no one's Officials point out that war in- religion, but should receive true

a panel from which the courtrolling on schedule. There are 8 500 000 persons in war industries were very bad neighbors for years with our now good neighboys and girls to serve as judge, years with our now good neighnow. They'll need 17,500,000 by bor to the north. That and other clerk, chief of police, patrolmen January, plus farm help in certain not so well known accounts are and prosecuting and defense attorneys-were appointed. Court meets handled in a newsy, readable manon Saturdays and those who fail They've got to come from the for Americans" (University of Minner in "A Short History of Canada labor reserves in non-essential endeavors or from non - working He does a good job of making the groups. There are 32,400,000 non- history of Canada read as interestingly as fiction tales of the big

5,600,000 able to do part-time work. should be eliminated by two new books on the south, much written about and talked of, but rarely understood very far north of Louis-

Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker can do war work. Women might fill does a thorough job in "The Old South" (Scribner: \$3.50) of exploring and explaining backgrounds and blowing down fiction-inspired beforces. Part-time workers can't be liefs that the southern gentleman "before the war" spent his time in

In "The Coming of the Civil War" from less than 40,000,000 eligibles. (Scribner: \$3.75), Avery Craven The natural flow of labor to jobs blames hotheads and emotional will take up part of the slack. First windbags largely for the bitter to go into war industry will be in- struggle between the states. His dustrial workers from priority- chapters on the Dred Scott declosed non-essential factories. The cision, John Brown and "bleeding natural drift of workers in clerical, Kansas" should cause considerable

half the 1,500,000 jobs open to (Little, Brown-Atlantic Monthly women, with girl workers from Press Book: \$3.75), by Janet Whit-

sensus of estimates is that between | solutions: (1) expansion of the 2,500,000 and 3,500,000 workers will training program, already under be needed from the rest of the la- way; (2) devising production techniques to utilize semi-skilled work-

The War Man Power Commission jobs adequately, without need for dustry for military service. McNutt legal conscription. If legislation has indicated that deferment by incomes, it's expected to follow lines dustry is not unlikely to prevent similar to military selective service. dislocation of such critical produc-

you're a one-in-four bet to be working in a war industry by 1943. The training program is one of Women without dependents face

# Million-Dollar Legs Not Important in War-Marlene

MARLENE DIETRICH arrived in New York the other day and was puzzled and a little bit hurt because there wasn't any hullaba-

loo about her famous legs.

Photographers didn't seem interested in getting her to pose with her legs exposed and reporters didn't even bother to inquire about the most famous of her legs-the one broken during the making of one of her recent pictures. Said Miss Dietrich: "Nobody seems to care.'

Miss Dietrich's legs aren't the only thing the newspaper reading public has lost interest in. They don't care much who is Debutante Number 1-or how, where, and with whom the deb spends her eve-

They don't care whether or not Tommy Manville is getting married or getting a divorce. It makes no difference to them

how cafe society is amusing itself They don't care much what producer or what anybody — no matter how famous — eats for

Good Old Days Gone
Miss Dietrich is right. Nobody
cares. Right now the American

people have other things to think and worry about. They wish they didn't though, Miss Dietrich.

They would like again to consider news the fact that a film star took her legs with her when she visited New York, that Tommy Manville has found romance again, that cafe society is simply mad about a wonderful new parlor game, that Hollywood's most perfect marriage is rumored on the rocks, that Society's Number One Glamor Girl actually drinks milk.

Those were the good old days-



Marlene Dietrich: "Nobody Seems To Care."

# In "The Emergence of an American Art" (Scribner: \$3.75), Jer-

While he writes well of Whistler New York City, gives in its last isand Sargent, the author's full sue two letters written in France, strength shows itself as he discusses the realists who returned teed by the editors. The author of from Paris to throw American par- the first letter is Paul Claudel, lors into an esthetic uproar. Mell- French poet and former ambassanskilled; the military will have Robert Wilder more than keeps quist also takes a gentle slap at the dor to the United States, who wrote occupied zone. This letter is dated tained as close to normal as pos- Road" will keep you in your seat. A worthy companion to the Mell-

> ror and the indignation which all good Frenchmen, and especially Catholics, feel in respect to the iniquities, spoliation and evil treatment to

"I have had frequent con-

through His prophet's voice."

which our Israelite fellow countrymen are subjected,

tacts with Jews of all nations and I have always found in them not only frank and open minds but also generous and understanding hearts. I am proud of the many friends I have among them. No Catholic can ever forget that Israel has always been the eldest son of the promise, as he is today the elder son of suffering. But 'blessed are they who are persecuted for justice's sake', and 'may the Lord protect Israel in his path of redemption.' 'I shall not always be angry,' the Lord has said

The second letter was written by execution by the Nazis. It was for-

"Madam, you will find in-closed the letter which your husband wrote to you Dec. 15, before being shot. You may come to fetch the clothes and at the following address . up to Jan. 10. No objects will be given back after this date.'

The text of the letter follows: "My dear Wife and my Dear

"I write you these few lines to let you know that I have been condemned to death as an hostage by order of the Kommandatur.

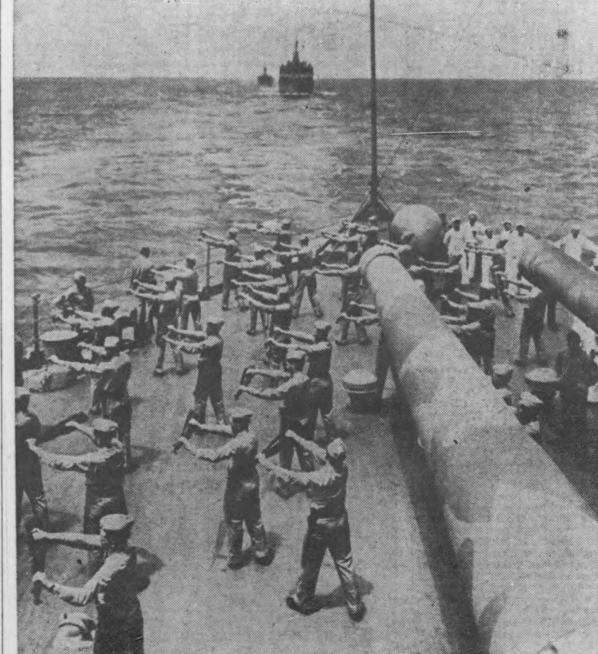
"I hope you will take care of the children. You must tell them that their father was shot as an innocent hostage, without having done anything for it. I hope that when they grow up they will help you. Do not forget me. Think always of me.

"You will have to work to raise the children. Later, they will work themselves and they will help you, for what happens today is the will of God, and there is nothing we can do "You will have to announce

this bad news to the family. am not alone. We are several to be shot tomorrow morning, all coming from the Drancy

"My last kisses to you and to my beloved children and to all the family. Do not forget your husband. I kiss you once again for the last time and farewell

## In Trim To Trim The Axis



U. S. Marines exercise with rifles aboard an American warship guarding a convoy in the Atlantic ocean.

(Passed by censor.)

Rosie (left) the hippopotamus and her mate, Schlemiel, have fallen victing to warm spring breezes and of the labor reserve is unskilled. ment for workers shifted from nonsunshine. The scene is Central park zoo, New York City.