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Fifty-Sixth Year

## Leaders Demand Heavy Sacrifices By All Germans

### 'Victory At Any Price' Their Slogan

By Louis P. Lochner

tionals for greater sacrifices even sugar beets must be maintained. than those demanded by the Brit-

spellbinders are telling the Ger- ness in the delivery of seeds are man nation that more economic obstacles delaying this program. sacrifices, greater labor, increased Shortage of Fats exertion, more stoppages of industries regarded as non-essential, and claimed that the Reich produces the loss of more blood, more lives, approximately 600,000 tons of butand more limbs are in store.

appeal to the nation culminating since before the war. in: "The future can be mastered only by a people which, with iron off the overland route to the Orient determination, is ready to make by which Germany had obtained every sacrifice, willing to fight whale blubber from Japan and soy without fear of death and labor with the utmost exertion. We are has failed to solve the problem beready to face the new year even cause of the long perilous voyage though it demands greater sacri- to the whaling waters. fices of everyone than hitherto." Warns Of Hard Times

Sixteen days later Propaganda lack of raw materials. Minister Paul Goebbels warned that hard times were ahead and increased because of low rations in exhorted the nation to even great- meat, butter and eggs. Per capita er exertion. "More important than vegetable consumption for the five the question of when the war is to years before the war averaged 105 end is that of how it will end," he pounds per year, but in 1941 consaid. "If we win it everything is sumption per capita was 165 won. If we were to lose it every-thing and more would be lost, tistics. namely our very national life it- Truck growers increased their

There followed Hitler's sportpal-st speech Jan. 30 on the ninth an-a further increase of 25 per cent niversary of the Nazi seizure of was decreed. At the same time power in Germany. Again sacrifice was the theme. "German fel- (Turn to Page 7, Column 3) low citizens at home! Work! Create munitions, manufacture weap- Boland, Pennsylvania ons, then create more munitions, Congressman, Dead manufacture more weapons!"

From time to time, the idea of SCRANTON, Pa., May 18—(P)sacrifice gave way to an appeal for U. S. Representative Patrick J. Botrian Nazis, "good things need time for ripening and developing. That attack at his home. is true, too, of new Europe. One must not assume that a world empire built up through three "centuries topples within three months. But one blow after another will strike the British empire so long until one day it will fall to the ground."

On German memorial day, Hitler reverted to the idea of universal sacrifice by all Germans: "There can be but one slogan, namely, continue this fight unceasingly until security is vouchsafed for lasting peace, in other words, until the enemies of this peace have been antion of the Russian forces this 11th Congressional district.

Farmers Get Little Rest On March 17, Economics Minisers at a meeting of the Reichsbank that if the German people did not mark would slip. Faith in the state committee, Two candidates Fuehrer and final victory, as well are left in the race. as German productive capacity,

No German leader realizes better the necessity of hard work in the ensuing months than Goering, executor of the German economic plan. In an appeal to farmers
March 19 he said, "this year demands even greater achievements than last. I know your greatest and most pressing worry is the securing of sufficient help. So long as German farmers, farmers' sons and agricultural workers are at the

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#### Volcano on Hawaii Quieted by Bombing

HILO, T. P., May 18-A-Mauna Loa volcano on Hawaii island, after two weeks of its greatest activity since 1881, as finally been quieted by aerial bombing. The Army lifted its censorship on the erupting tonight.

The city of Hilo feared its greatest danger from the volcano in 61 years as the huge wall of lava, flowing two miles a day, was diverted just before it reached the Hilo water supply and shifted southward 11 miles from the center of the city. The huge mass came to a stop shortly thereafter.

The eruption began April 26 from a fissure ripped from the side here broadcast a warning to the German line to the Sea of Azov of the 13,675-foot volcano at the 9,-300-foot elevation.

In a brilliant display several 600which later turned into a slower moving wall of lava 60 feet high. Himmler's arrival was connected sent a huge bulge with a front of This wall ate into the forest a few with these German plans.

miles from the Hilo water supply.

### Nazis Behind Schedule In Farm Program

By Ernest G. Fischer

LISBON, Portugal, May 18—(A)
—At the same time that Nazi propagandists poke fun at Winston

LISBON, May 18—A—German farmers, who are at least three weeks behind schedule on their Churchill's consistent reminders to 1942 crops, have been ordered to the British people that he has increase the production of vegetnothing to offer them but "blood, ables, vegetable fats and potatoes. sweat and tears," Hitler, Goering, At the same time, Reichsmarshal Goebbels and their satellites are Herman Goering told growers that calling upon their German co-na- the 1941 acreages in grain and

Unfavorable weather, insufficient In season and out of season, Nazi

Fortilizer, the shortage of manpower and horsepower, and tardi-

Although Nazi This year started out with Reichsmarshal Herman Goering's appeal to the nation culminating.

The war with Russia has cut beans from Manchukuo. Whaling Of 185 margarine plants in Ger-

many, 136 are closed because of the The demand for vegetables has

vegetable acreage 45 per cent in

patience if the war is longer than land, Democratic whip in the House expected. Thus Goebbels told Aus- and one of the nation's leading legislators, died early today of a heart

In Washington, the House advanian.

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt' ssecretary, said it was "very distressing news for the President. adding, "he was very fond of Pat. Boland was stricken several hours after playing cards with friends, who said he was in jovial spirts. He returned from Washington Saturday and spoke last night over a local radio station in the interest of his campaign for reelection to his nihilated." He predicted demoli- seventh term from Pennsylvania's

State Democratic Chairman Meredith Myers said "the chances are he will be renamed," adding ter Walther Funk told stockhold- that such a development would leave selection of a candidate for the general election to the execuproduce sufficiently the Reichs- tive committee of the Democratic

# were the best guarantees of stability of the German exchange, he

LONDON, May 18- AP -Adolf Hitler has sent Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler to the Netherlands to quell a surge of anti-Nazi resistance among stout-hearted Dutch Stalino-Taganrog pocket depend. patriots, the Aneta news agency

Himmler's dispatch to the Low Country followed a week of Nazi epression in which the invasionfittery Germans executed 96 Dutchmen, re-arrested all former Dutch officers and cadets and seized 460 prominent Netherlanders as hostages.

Before going to the Netherlands Himmler conferred with his strongarm lieutenant, Reinhard Heydrich-der henker, or the hangman, as he is known among Europe's one rail line to Stalino at Lozovaya oppressed millions-who has been shifted from Czecho-Slovakia to

Netherlands government - in - exile occupied country that a puppet Nazi administration would be es- on the Caucasus was to be launchtablished there, headed by Anton ed, is in deadly peril. foot fountains spewed a great A. Mussert, would-be little Fuehrer stream of quick-running fluid and chief of the Dutch Nazi party. It was believed in London that ed on the maps, it seems to repre-

on May 2 warplanes dropped Adrian J. Pelt, urged Dutchmen on Dniepropetrovsk from the east cities to share the supply of Texas combs. The bombing following a back home to offer all possible re- and northeast. It is far from clear natural gas already being piped to struction of new schools and hospiprocedure taken in the 1935 erup- sistance, but to refrain from recktion, finally closed off the flow, less acts that would lead to new Timoshenko's objective is confined strike which halted operations last porary structures probably of onewhich stopped entirely on May 13. wholesale executions.

'Hitler's Blunder: War With U. S.'



Here are Louis P. Lochner (right), veteran Associated Press correspondent at Berlin, and Adolf Hitler during a press reception in 1932. In a story from Lisbon where he and other Americans have arrived un- air ministry news service said "the der an exchange agreement with the Axis powers, Lochner said the Ger- attack was pressed home in the man war declaration on the United States was Hitler's "greatest blunder."

(Associated Press Telemat)

### Reports On Italians Writes Of France



From Lisbon, where he has ar-Italian people.



Alvin J. Steinkopf (above), one of rived for an exchange of U. S. and the veteran Associated Press for- Beaufort fighters took part. Axis diplomats and journalists, eign correspondents among the 74 Richard G. Massock, (above), vet- Americans arriving in Lisbon from journed after fellow-members paid eran Associated Press foreign cor- Germany to be exchanged for Nazi fighter planes battled a swarm of tribute to the 62-year-old Pennsyl- respondent and recent chief of bur- diplomats and newsmen, writes of Nazi planes and the other bombers eau in Rome, writes of war condi- a "spiritually" prostrate France tions in Italy and reaction of the through which they journeyed to

### German Victories on Kerch Peninsula Nullified by Red **Success on Kharkov Front**

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

fought by Russian armies he once prevent a Nazi escape. told his people he had destroyed.

The exact contour of the 100- Nullifies Nazi Victories mile wide Russian front around the would put Red forces within three meaningless to Hitler unless he

ther and intimate it is already in Russian hands), the vital German communication link east of the Dnieper river at the north elbow of the stream's great eastern bend ther west, would be threatened.

Whole Nazi Flank in Peril South of Krasnograd, the Russians are already reported astride junction and threatening the dioccupied France to deal with wide-spread anti-Nazi violence.

rect Stanno-Dinepropertors and Mariupol serves had been suched ster Kharkov defenses.

Even more import rect Stalino-Dniepropetrovsk route Stalino. If that is true the whole southern mainland flank of the coast, from which the main attack so far beaten Hitler and his gen-

So far as the breach in the Nazi lines south of Kharkov can be trac- ADRIAN STRIKE ENDS to reaching the Dnieper at the Monday.

clear to Kremenchug. At Krasno- niak, Detroit, warden. grim possibility that his grad he would be in a position to A site for the 1943 convention months as a "preparatory phase" Coral sea as only a delaying action "annihilation" offensive in Russia strike on westward toward Poltava, will be announced later by the ex- in terms which aroused speculation against a Japanese foe already will turn into a Nazi route on a then southwest to Kremenchug, or ecutive committee. wide front south of Kharkov con- turn his whole strength southward fronts Herr Hitler. For seven days on Dnlepropetrovsk and the closure he has been outguessed and out- of the Stalino-Taganrog pocket to

Whatever his purpose or the Kharkov bastion of German com- forces he has available to exploit munications is not clear. Russian fully the startling Red success, the munications is not clear. Russian fully the startling Red success, the Russian commander has already miles west-southwest of Kharkov, miles west-southwest of Kharkov, is imminent, according to reports tories on Kerch peninsula. Its comfrom Moscow and London. Its fall plete capture would be all but

seems to have been the one to sidetracking for the duration all ploded three miles south of the With Krasnograd under Russian of surprise. There is every evidence construction of surprise constructions and planes.

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would be broken. Even Kremenfooled his rivals completely as to for others may be revised to elimCause of the crash was not deterther west, would be threatened.

his real purpose in the first phase inate proposed use of critical mather than the first phase in the first phase in the proposed use of critical mather than the first phase in the first phase in the proposed use of critical mather than the first phase in the first Volchansk line east of Kharkov from which he jumped off on a 40-mile front seemed aimed at regain-mile front seemed aimed at regainreal thrust fell to the south of that line, however, once Nazi re- "This means that unless a project is

> of brilliant Russian generalship and rescinded." adroit staff work. Timoshenko has erals at their own game.

## Fierce Battles Rage At Kerch Shiploads of U. S. Troops

powerful 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen was regarded tonight as knocked out of the vital United States force there. Battle of the Atlantic perhaps for

three months by the gaping wounds of two or more aerial torpedoes driven home before dusk last night by an RAF fighter-boxer squadron which caught her slipping

Reporting that the aerial strikforce reached Norwegian waters while it still was light, the convoys of the last war. teeth of strenuous opposition from

One attacking pilot said he saw a "great pillar of dirty black smoke" rise from the superstrucsmoke" rise from the superstructure of the cruiser after he sent his To Nazi Fear torpedo home.

Prinz Eugen

Of Sea Fight

along the Norwegian coast.

By Drew Middleton

reported. It said another pilot saw a sheet of flame leap up from the cruiser after he attacked. He added that he saw other torpedoes "running well toward the ship."

a large force of enemy fighters and

heavy anti-aircraft fire from

stroyers with cannon and machinegun fire, an admiralty account said. The attack was placed off Lister fjord, 60 miles south of Stavanger and little more han 300 miles air line from northeastern Scotland.

Even at the time of the attack

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To the British Isles, armed for off convoy job in more than five months of war, kept intact its record of never having lost a troop-ship.

Thus the possibility was raised that Hitler might be attacked from the west while locked in a death that Hitler might be attacked from the west while locked in a death of the troops of the troops. which put her on the Nazi navy's temporarily useless list alongside cast. Whether or not the United for the guns aboard the transports

tion of the intensity of the attack think about in the Kharkov area.

While the Beauforts roared in the Axis partners. close to loose their torpedoes,

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### G. T. Murphy Reelected By Michigan K. of C.

JACKSON, Mich., May 18—(A)— The Michigan department of the Knights of Columbus, in annual meeting here, today elected Frank Slattery, of Grand Rapids, as treas- a tremendous stream. urer and reelected all other offi-

phy, Calumet, deputy supreme di-rector; Edward J. Barrett, Sagi-schedule. Dnieptropetrovsk crossing or alm- naw, secretary; Philip C. Kelly, ed at sweeping it seastern banks Jackson, advocate, and John Woz- a lengthy joint review of the war commonwealth leaders today pic-

## Many Public **Projects To**

site of the rail bridge upon which main supply lines of German forces in a rapidly developing Staling Terror worker to have the properties of the rail bridge upon which main supply lines of German forces in a rapidly developing Staling Terror worker to have the properties of the rail bridge upon which and six enlisted men from nearby Barksdale field works agency's public works program with the view of four-motored bomber which ex-

Timoshenko also appears to have doned. Designs and specifications was scattered over 200 yards.

ing the city by frontal attack. The drastic curtailment of every form serves had been sucked in to bol- directly tied in to the actual production of ships, tanks, airplanes, Even more important than guns, armament and other necessiground won or lost is the evidence ties of the armed services, it will be

The administrator said projects including schools and hospitals would be analyzed from the standpoint of their direct relation to war production, the extent to which existing facilities were being util-ADRIAN, Mich., May 18-P- ized, and what efforts had been 50-mile width or more from Kras- Construction of a 20-inch pipeline made by local communities to meet yet, however, whether Marshal Detroit resumed today after a tals is found essential, he said, temstory frame may be erected.

## Knocked Out Reinforce Army in Ulster

tion of Europe and empire.

autions, was smooth and swift.

The United States Navy, charged

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Australia's

Peril Grave,

By C. Yates McDaniel

this direction.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

ustralla, May 18-A-Emphasiz-

wrote in the Melbourne Herald

optimistic over the situation in the

and preparing to come again.

Unseen By Enemy Airmen

Reds Drive Nearer Kharkov

Despite Nazi Counter-Attacks;

AEF HEADQUARTERS, Northern Ireland, May 18—#—Shipload after shipload of American troops Follow Arrival Of Canadians equipped for offensive fightingthousands of them with tanks and artillery-have arrived in North Ireland to reinforce the already big

lighting men came over as public nthusiasm in Britain mounted for second front against Germany These tanned combat troops diers who swarmed ashore in Ulster

brought an array of power-many were from midwestern and north tanks and other equipment-in a central states, their ranks stiffened "in the Kharkov direction our fleet of transports and supply and smartened by the presences of troops conducted offensive operaships almost as vast as the largest veterans and members of picked tions and advanced."

They were preceded by other men wearing the newest type combat helmet. Scores of them, despite n the Far East.

## **Landing Adds** There were two large explosions 15 seconds apart, the news service Of New Front

By Edward Bomar

The United States added substance disembarked to disperse themselves Besides torpedoing the inz to the "second front" spectre among secluded bases prepared for Eugen, the British planes per-pered four escorting German de-pered four escorting German detoday in Northern Ireland the largest army force yet dispatched with the most important Atlantie to the British Isles, armed for of- convoy job in more than five

the heavily damaged battleships States and Britain intend to were manned by soldiers of the hurling every weapon of its explothe heavily damaged battleships States and Britain intend to were manned by sordiers of the sive armory into the supreme de-Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau, the launch such an offensive in the Army's transport states, and the lensive effort. Prinz Eugen was limping back to near future, tonight's announce- ship's crews themselves were civila home port from Trondhelm for ment of the landing seemed calcu- lans. repair of previous damage, the lated to add to the Germans' wor- A British officer, to whom the Germans Claim Successes ries at a time when Marshil Timo- operation was an oft-viewed scene, The admiralty gave an indica- shenko is giving them plenty to said:

in its announcement that Beaufort | The disclosure was the latest in torpedo-carrying bombers. Hudson a weekend succession which, first ship to arrive in this contin- were "facing annihilation."

### Weapons Turned Out Rapidly

First, there was the word that the United States will cut down on its construction of new arms plants because available raw materials are needed by those already in operation. Since this country is known to have enormous resources of critical materials, the plain implication was that war weapons are now pouring out of the factories in a tremendous stream.

Second, there was the declaration from the White House that Retained were Gervase T. Mur- cargo shipbuilding had overcome

> Third, the Army and Navy issued | Ng anew Australia's grave peril, which referred to the last five tured the Allied victory in the that the high command believed reassembling a more powerful in- German Casualties High this phase was coming to an end. vasion force for another thrust in

### Armored Units Arrive

A terse War department communique said the force landed in the British Isles was "substantially

(Turn to Page 7, Column 5) Nine Killed in Crash Of 4-Motored Bomber

WASHINGTON, May 18- AP -A SHREVEPORT, La., May 18-(A) score miles of Dniepropetrovsk, promptly halts the forward surge re-examination of the 1,400 projects -Three officers and six enlisted



War Savings Bonds & Stamps

### Tanks, 'Chute Troops Fail To Halt Reds formidable contingents which arrived between late January and early March.

By Henry C. Cassidy

Reinforcement of the rapidly ex-MOSCOW, May 19-(Tuesday)panding American garrison fol- P-Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's lowed closely the arrival of ad- armies of the south, beating down vance units of a Canadian armored and rolling over the teamed atdivision and thousands more men tacks of German tankists and para-Fit and eager for a scrap, these which the dominion is contributing chutists of the sort that had run to the great land and air force the wild in France, are reported early Allies are marshaling for libera- today to be still advancing on a 100mile are about Kharkov in the Many of the United States sol- Ukraine.

"During May 18," said the Soviet

#### Among them were young, tough Left Flank Near Krasnograd

Less official information earlier their youth, already have served had indicated that Timoshenko's left was nearing Krasnograd, in an Both the crossing and landings area about 60 miles southwest of Kharkov, and that his right was were without incident.

The men arrived fit and the dis-The men arrived fit and the dis-embarkation, carried out in the metropolis itself.

On the Kerch peninsula in the greatest secrecy and security pre-Crimea, the midnight bulletin reported only a continuation of "stubborn battles in the region of The great convoy made up of the town of Kerch," thus not repeating an earlier statement that ships converted to troop carriers some parts of Kerch, itself, were apparently escaped the enemy's in Russian hands. aerial eyes and the troops quickly

Before Kharkov, said Russian dispatches, the bloodiest and most violent of German counter-thrusts -where tanks pulling armored the Soviet line headlong and para-

The German high command conceded a "desperate" Soviet resis-"This is the finest I've ever seen." tance on the Kerch peninsula, but The first enlisted man off the claimed that the defenders there

bombers, Blenheim bombers and whether intended so or not, must gent was Private Marvin O'Neal, On the Kharkov front, an afterbear heavily on the nerves of all who said he was "an Irishman from noon announcement from Berlin South Dakota"-the town of Philip. asserted that 324 Russian tanks had Irishmen on hand to see the ar- been destroyed since May 12. A number of successful German counter-attacks, one of which was said to have relieved an encircled German base, were likewise claim-

> In London, a British military commentator, summing up the general situation, stated that Timoshenko's left wing already rested on Krasnograd, and that the Russian advance thus was continuing on a 100-mile arc, the northern end of which was at the town of Volchansk, 30 miles northeast of Kharkov.

> This advance, he added, involved double the scope of operations as of a few days ago and by reason of this German counterattacks had been slowed down in some places. Nowhere, however, had it been halted, he said.

Of Crimea, he declared the Nazis Prime Minister John Curtin, now were in substantially comhimself, declared that "although I plete command of the Kerch peninhave no fear of the results," Aus- sula, the Russians holding only isotrallans might soon be meeting lated positions. Here, he said, "the shock of war upon their own German casualties had been very

Timoshenko's march on Khar-In one of the most outspoken kov appeared on the basis of Ruscomments on the invasion threat sian field reports to be proceeding to Australia, Sir Keith Murdock, a over the most reckless German

#### ending commonwealth editor, opposition of the war. that the Allies were unduly U. S. Permitted Use southwest Pacific and urged that Of Panama's Airfields

WASHINGTON, May 18- AP -A Curtin impress upon Washington the need for more ships and planes. pact between the United States and Panama today clinched the right of gunfire, (London observers go farthat he managed to mass tremendthat he managed to mass tremend Japanese southward advance has big-gun emplacements planted

ly colored Washington thinking about the western Pacific," he by Edwin C. Wilson, United States ambassador, and Octavio Fabrega, We must get into the minds of Panamanian foreign minister, for-Washington authorities that planes malizes the permission to occupy and ships in much greater quantities are needed and we must in- ed last year by former President duce Prime Minister Churchill to Arnulfo Arias, now in exile, and press in Washington for a larger settles other problems in the relashare of American production for tlons of the two countries.

Twice in the comprehensive agreement the stipulation is made In a similar vein, the Sydney that United States occupancy of the Morning Herald described the Cor- areas "shall terminate one year afal sea triumph as only giving the ter the date on which the definitive treaty of peace which brings about "Given a little more of the for- the end of the present war shall tune of war, we might have turned have entered into effect" but that the repulse of the Japanese into a "if within the period the two govrout," the Herald said. "As it is we ernments believe that, in spite of have to face the fact that a power- the cessation of hostilities, a state ful and tenacious enemy was only of international insecurity continues thwarted in his plans to isolate and to exist which makes vitally necesattack this country and he is back sary the continuation of the use of among the islands from which he any of the said defense bases or sailed, replacing his warship losses areas, the two governments shall again enter into mutual consulta-"The Allies must be ready with tion and shall conclude the new enough in time to shatter the agreement which the circumstances

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and should be of interest to all re-

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eral Reserve district, will be infor-

mal and an effort will be made to

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answer questions from the floor.

Private Finds Ring

Lost Three Years Ago

### Gas Mask Use To Be Studied Here Tonight

Use of the gas mask will be explained and demonstrated at Howard junior high school tonight at the fourth of the series of five civilian defense meetings for persons who have volunteered for duty with protective service groups. The meeting will start at 7:15.

Donald McCormick, Marquette police chief, will be the principal speaker, and Carl Slick and Gunther C. Meyland will assist in the demonstration. Gas alarms also will be explained.

"Since chemical warfare was discussed fully at last week's meeting," McCormick said yesterday, "a study of the use of the gas mask will be an appropriate followup. We have a mask to use for demonstration purposes."

Approximately 450 persons at tended the meeting last Thursday night when McCormick spoke on the types of gas used in chemical warfare and ways and means of combatting them, and Slick spoke on decontamination work.

#### Defense Speakers Available

Joseph C. Dewey, of the Northern Michigan College faculty, open-ed the meeting and informed the group that several civilian defense speakers were available. The Rev Herbert J. Bryce is chairman of the speakers' committee. Speakers are available to any group or organization desiring information on any phase of civilian defense prepara-

At tonight's meeting, McCormick will supplement his talk with a few highlights of the military Sault Ste. Marie last Saturday night, which he attended. Several other Marquette residents went to day. the Soo to see the parade Friday night and other military activity over the weekend.

night. At the conclusion of the series, civilian defense corps grot meetings will be held.

### City Paragraphs

Miss Betty Veiht is convalescin in St. Mary's hospital after an ap- Warmest .

Miss Irene Keller, Piqua Loca- Most precipitation . tion, is a patient in St. Luke's hos-

Mrs. Norton Steffen, of Appleton, Wis., is here visiting her sis- Atlanta ..... ter, Mrs. Mary Woodard, and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haroski,

of Chicago, are spending their va-cation fishing in the Marquette area. They are visiting Mr. Har-oski's mother, Mrs. Pearl Haroski, and sister, Mrs. William L'Huillier, at 315 South Seventh street.

Scout Court Of Honor-Parents of Troop 7, Boy Scouts, are invited to attend a Court of Honor to be held in Northern Michigan college gymnasium at 7:30 tomorrow night. It will be followed by entertainment and refreshments

Marine Magazine — Families of Washington . . . . . 70 men in service with the U. S. Marines are informed by Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., Marquette recruiter, that they may subscribe to the Marine monthly publication, "Leatherneck," by calling at the recruiting office in the postoffice.

#### Morlok Quadruplets 12 Years Old Today

LANSING, May 18— AP —Lansing's famed Morlok quapruplets birthday tomorrow, spurning an 6 p. ta.; 7:30 p. m; 9 p. m. illness jinx that seems to prevail whenever the four little ladies have something special planned.

Instead of a "big" party originalof Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morlok must | Quilliam Services have a quiet celebration because Wilma is recovering from "threeday" measles. Her three sisters are sympathetic, particularly Helen and Edna, who recently recovered from the same illness. Sarah, meanwhile, has her fingers crossed.

The quadruplets had the red measles on their eighth birthday, and on still another birthday were confined by the grippe. Mumps and chicken pox ruined a scheduled Easter celebration for the four girls who now are in the sixth

#### Obtain Unlisted 'Phone Numbers, Wardens Told

LANSING, May 18- AP -The Federal service. Sixth regional Office of Civilian Defense in a directive to Michigan defense authorities, recommended today that air raid wardens obtain telephone numbers unlisted in public telephone directories.

It cautioned that this would help to leave the wardens' telephones free for calls from defense control centers in event of emergency.

The state salvage committee at the same time sent notice to local salvage units to concentrate on saving rubber scrap. No piece of rubber is too small to be collected, the communication said, suggesting old rubber heels and soles, sealing rings from canning jars, fly swatters, plumbers' suction cups, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, raincoats and baby carriage wheels were only a few of many items which might supply reclamation plants with vitally needed materials.

As insurance against war-time scarcity, U. S. dairy men have built up the largest stocks of butter ever held in storage by the trade-nearly 45,000,000 pounds.

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

ys." Follow label directions.

### Wooden Shoe Dancing At Holland



Wooden shoe street dancing was part of the ceremony that opened the Holland, Mich., tulip festival. The floral pageant drew thousands of visitors who viewed the tulip blooms which lined the streets and fill ed 300 acres of farm plots,

\$34,194 Gas

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau Lower Michigan - Showers in program and practice blackout at east portion Tuesday afternoon Cooler Tuesday.
Upper Michigan — Cooler Tues- Tax Money

course will be held next Thursday 5:15 p. m.; lowest, 52, at 6:30 p. m. tions representing one-half the 1942 county circuit court to Mike Gib-

0	Humidity at 7:30 p. m.	13
	Precipitation to 7:30 p. m	1
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	Sun sets today8:23 p.	

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Buffalo 5	6 45	
Chicago 7	3 57	
Cincinnati7		
Detroit		
Duluth4	7 39	
Grand Rapids7		
Houghton		
Memphis		
Mjami	39 78	
MnplsSt. P		
New Orleans	33 65	
New York		
Omaha	34 43	
Pittsburgh	70 49	
St. Louis		
Sault Ste. Marie	63 46	

FERRY SCHEDULE

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

Leave St. Ignace at & a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m ; 7:30 a m.; 9 a m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 prepared to celebrate their 12th noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.;

### Obituary

Funeral services for John Quilliam will be held at 9 this mornin in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross ceme tery. Pall bearers will be Peter Thibeault, Matt Havican, John Remillard, William Lupton, Gene Desautelle and Peter Dupras.

TO FILL LUND'S POST LANSING, May 18- AP -The state unemployment compensation commission plans to appoint Eugene Dormer, assistant state director, as acting unemployment compensation director, it was learned today. He will serve until a successor is chosen for Wendell Lund, who resigned as director to enter

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TOMATOES Lb. 18¢
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# **County Gets**

ver the weekend.

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 53; 1 p. m., allocated to Marquette county as preme court today affirmed a \$13,The final session of the basic 62: 7:30 p. m., 54; highest, 67, at its share of state gas tax collec
000 judgment awarded in the Delta payment under the McNutt act. Checks totaling \$2,000,000 will be company, for injuries inflicted in distributed to counties this week by an automobile collision on US-2 the auditor general.

The payments raised to \$19,330.39 the amount of highway revenue returns to counties and cities which have been made this year. Under the McNutt act, \$4,000,000 is appro-.....29 in 1924 ance of former county township

Upper Peninsula counties will receive the following amounts: Alger, \$12,520.40; Baraga, \$10,

561.78; Chippewa, \$30,713.40; Delta, \$19,085.43; Dickinson, \$14,037.21 Gogebic, \$11,209.74; Houghton, \$24,-257.34; Iron, \$14,518.69; Keweenaw \$3,537.29; Luce, \$8,128.98; Macknac, \$15,082.79; Marquette, \$34,-194.73; Menominee, \$29,576.53; Ontonagon, \$12,258.27, Schoolcraft,

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ISHPEMING PHONE 779 **Ignores Laval** 

### A meeting for discussion of problems arising in connection with Regulation W, restricting charge accounts and other consumer credit, will be held here on June 2 by representatives of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, J. N. Peyton, president, announced yes-This regulation not only covers instalment credit, but also places restrictions on single-payment loans and open charge accounts,

The meeting, one of a series to be held throughout the Ninth Fedcommissioner for French West Indies, apparently ignored Vichy in negotiating with United States of- Peter White Public library. ficials for immobilization of French warships at Martinique.

"You're crazy!" ejaculated Mess IONIA BUSINESSMAN DIES vate George A. Gransburg, of Au-burn, Maine, reaped the potato iston, Maine. Sergeant Armand Miville, of Lew-

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harvest on his father's farm beore he entered the Army.

Gramburg, pointing to a ring embusinessman, died today at his bedded in one of the potatoes. "I home here, He was a founder and fore he entered the Army. enly axclaimed: "Why these are lost that ring three years ago when partner in the Stout elevator at the same potatoes I grew three I was digging up our potato crop." Ionia.

### More Books **Needed For** Men in Camp Victory Book campaign to meet only to the current year. the needs of armed forces in this

region, Mrs. Helen Vierling, city chairman, sald yesterday. "We have 200 books classified and ready for shipment," Mrs. Vierling said, "but national headquarters of the Victory Book campaign has indicated that many more books must be collected, if the rehabilitation loans and grants.

be met. We should have at least not vote. 500 more books — fiction, biographical, travel and technical — for shipment to camps and posts in the Admiral Georges Robert, high Sixth Corps area during the next

Contributions may be left at the So far 1,700 books have been sent from Marquette under the Victory Book drive.

"Oh! no I'm not!" replied W. Van Sickle, 58, prominent Ionia

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Extension of Emergency Shipping Law Sought

WASHINGTON, May 18—IP— Secretary Stimson asked Congress today to extend permission for Canadian ships to carry iron ore between United States posts on the Great Lakes for the war's duration. Stimson said conditions which led to enactment of an emergency law At least 500 books must be collected in the Marquette area during the next six days under the law applies

BROWN OKEHS AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, May 18—AP— Senator Brown (D-Mich) today voted for a committee amendment increasing appropriations for rural needs of our men in service are to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) did



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## Legion Poppy Day Sale Set For May 23

American Legion, last night was authorized by the city commission to conduct a Poppy Day sale on May 23, and the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was authorized to sell MacArthur buttons on a day to be selected later.

Reporting on the trip of city officials to Sault Ste. Marie to witness the mobilization of Army and civilian defense forces Friday and Saturday, Mayor Biegler asserted that "the eight who attended gained much valuable experience and information about civilian defense."

Mayor Biegler announced that Commissioners Anderson and Mc-Ginley will serve with him as a committee of three to study the recommendations of the city employes' union for an employment agreement covering all departments. It it expected the committee will meet this week.

On recommendation of the city purchasing agent, the commission voted to buy a money changing machine from the Brandt Automatic Cashier company at a cost of

Action was deferred for one week on purchase of insurance covering the city's fleet of trucks and cars. Three bids were read.

tend the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Water Works Association to be held in Iron M. sociation to be held in Iron Moun-tain, May 26 and 27.

### Diphtheria Death Rate Declining in Michigan

lowering of Michigan's diphtheria death rate has resulted from "parental understanding" of the need for immunization against the

disease, the state health department said today. Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, said there were only four deaths from diphtheria in the state during the first three months of 1942, compared with eight for the same period in 1941. Last year's total of 18 marked a new low in the

### annual death rate, Dr. Moyer said. CAA To Open Courses In High Schools

WASHINGTON, May 18- AP its pilot training program in the the liquor control com

Charles I. Stanton, acting admin- The Government completed istrator, announced today the fly- arguments late this afternoon. 21 high schools scattered over the country. Its description as an "experimental program" was taken to mean it would be extended to other schools if it proved successful.

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Figures for the U. D. 60.

Heretofore, the CAA pilot training program has been directed to ford that he selected the late college-age youths, with 90 per cent Frank D. Fitzgerald as the Reof the 70,000 pilots produced since publican candidate for Governor, 1939 receiving their training through colleges and universities. through colleges and universities. The other 10 per cent, all aged 18 ald as chairman of the liquor comto 26, won training scholarships in mission and "controlled" him, and competitive non-college ground that he received commissions from school courses.

the minimum age requirement to

Battle Creek high school was the only Michigan training center list-

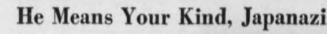
Stanton said applications already were being received from students in the high schools selected for the experiment. Applicants must be able to pass the physical require-ments set up for participants in regular CAA courses. If over 18, the applicant must enlist in the reserve of the armed air forces, and if under 18 must sign an agreement that upon reaching 18 he will apply for Holland's famed tulip festival. enlistment in the reserve.

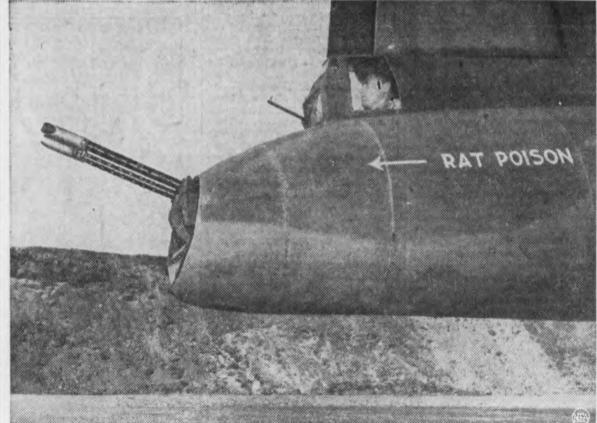
### Committeemen's Expenses Take Part of Farm Grant

WASHINGTON, May 18- AP -Senator Byrd (D-Va) reported to day, attendance was estimated at Congress today that salaries and only 3,000. expenses of county committeemen had absorbed approximately 10 per cent of the 1940 appropriation for Reindeer were orginally imagricultural conservation benefit ported from Siberia to Alaska to The proportion ranged from 3.8 hides.

per cent in Arizona to 20.6 per cent for administrative costs in Rhode Island, he declared. He placed the Michigan figure at 12 per cent. "If the farmers understood that \$42,000,000 was taken off their checks by reason of the expenses of the 90,000 to 10,000 county committeemen," he said, "I think very strenuous objections would be rais-

Payments to Michigan farmers in 1940 amounted to \$6,480,622, his report indicated. Expenses of county ssociations accounted for \$775,129 The Kent county ratio was \$191,-588 to \$19,620. Only Lower Peninsula farmers participated in the program in Michigan.





Pvt. William Driscoll, Lafayette, Ind., rear gunner of this flying fortress of the Guatemalan bomber command, is ready to deal plenty of trouble to any enemy. (Passed by censor.)

## 'Get McKay' Lawyer Says

counsel in the mail fraud retrial partment first aid station, but of Republican National Committee- resuscitation efforts were abanmen Frank D, McKay and seven doned after two hours. co-defendants today opened final arguments before a Federal court jury of six men and six women with the assertion that "the Government selected a defendant and

then selected the crime." hen selected the crime."
"This is a political trial," At- 65 Per Cent torney William Henry Gallagher

declared, "to get McKay." Earlier, George A. McNulty, special assistant to the attorney general, said in summing up the Government's case that it "cannot be proved out of the mouth of any

been clever enough to operate a fraudulent scheme against the state of Michigan, didn't leave any blueprint of their operations," Mc-

"But the pattern is this: A group of powerful politicians and their henchmen scheming to get money from liquor interests by putting out their influence for sale and The Civil Aeronautics Administra- corrupting a piece of the machintion, as an experiment, will open ery of state government, namely, near future to 210 high school boys. Points to Stanford's Testimony

Nulty continued.

McKay, he said, boasted to Stam-

distillers on sales made to the state. In opening the courses to boys of high school age, the CAA reduced his argument that the operations McNulty also sought to show in of four liquor sales agencies which

> The case is expected to reach the jury later in the week.

#### Attendance at Holland Tulip Festival Dwindles

HOLLAND, Mich., May 18-(A)-Preoccupation with national defense and shortage of tires caused weekend attendance to dwindle at

S. H. Houtman, festival manager, said today that the number of visitors Saturday and Sunday was estimated at 160,000 in contrast to the usual crowds of a quarter of a million or more.

provide its people with meat and

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#### Child Drowns in Pond In Backyard of Home

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., May 18

— P — Twenty-two-month-old Clyde M. Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glynn, drowned here last night when he fell into a pond in the backyard of his home. Discovered by his parents after having been missing for some time, DETROIT, May 18-P-Defense the child was taken to the fire de-

## **Building Off** In Peninsula

Building in the Upper Peninsula one witness nor through any one slumped 65 per cent in April, comoff 61 per cent, according to the own.

For the Peninsula as a whole, "In accordance with this policy,"

Figures for the U. P. fo	How:
April	April
	1941
Escanaba S 6,230	\$ 10,750
Houghton 0	0
Iron Mountain 80	2,000
Ironwood 8,760	18,860
Marquette 4,940	57,090
Menominee 16,180	19,600
Sault Ste. Marie . 12,680	32,950
U. P. total\$48,870	\$141,250

the Government contends were tinguished from an imitation stone man of the section crew, was "dummy fronts" for a \$500,000 by touching it with dry ice; the critically hurt. A third section liquor graft shakedown were close- real gem will squeak when worker and the truck driver estouched.

### Troops To Be **Taken From Guard Duty**

troops assigned to guard interna- the city limits. tional bridges and tunnels at Port Huron and Detroit, and the Grand Rapids airport.

His orders to the military departwithdrawn not later than May 31, and point to a communication from Maj.-Gen. George Grunert, Sixth Corps area commanding general suggesting the step be taken.

Gen. Grunert's letter announced, 'I cannot permit the dispersion of the limited number of Federal (Continued From Page 1) troops at my disposal as guards for private plants, or even for exemptpared to April, 1941, and constructed Governmental installations "These defendants, who have tion for the first four months was which now are organizing their

Federal Reserve Bank of Minneap- It is the War department's policy, the general wrote, that owners In Marquette construction dur- and operators of plants, facilities ig April amounted to only \$4,940, and materials within a state which on the basis of building permits, are vital to the war effort must compared to \$57,090 last year, a "assume their full responsibility for drop of 91 per cent. The four-month total for this city was \$11,- tions against sabotage, fire and oth-740, compared to \$89,290, a drop of er hazards" through employment of civilian guards.

construction in the four-month he continued, "all Federal troops "death watch" on Trondheim fjord period dropped from \$279,850 to now guarding installations within was believed by informed sources \$109,270. In the Ninth Federal Re- your state will be withdrawn from to reduce the possibility of an out

in such emergencies as may arise Hipper, sister-ship to the Prinz Euwithin your state."

### RAILROAD WORKER KILLED

WHITEHALL, Mich., May 18-P-Alvin Depue, 38-year-old railroad worker, was killed today when a railroad section car crash-A genuine diamend can be dis- ed into a truck, Jess Sweet, forecaped injury.

### Two Persons Admit Driving Recklessly

Two persons pleaded guilty in city court here yesterday to charges of reckless driving and were ordered by Judge John Siegel to pay fines of \$25 plus costs or serve 30 days in jail.

They were: Gerald M. Hawkins, 232 West Bluff street, Marquette, arrested by city police on Washington street, and Edward Frazier, Trowbridge Park, arrested by state police in Trowbridge Park.

Also arraigned was Fred Lampi of Marquette, who was committed to the county jail for 15 days for being drunk on Baraga avenue and Lake street. The alternative was payment of a fine of \$10 and \$4.15

#### Police Once Knew How To Nab Runaway Horses

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 18-(AP)-Time was when every po licemen able to walk a beat knew ust what to do about runaway orses-and history, what with the time shortage and gasoline rationing and all, may be about to repeat

orized, stream-lined police force state defense council which disclossischool will recommend to recruitare up on their automobiles, motor- ed today that an insignia will be ing stations that qualified men be are up on their automobiles, incoming the cycles, first aid, incendiary bombs and saboteurs. But the problem for today was a horse of a different today was a horse of a different today was a horse of a different today of their automobiles, incoming the today of the cycles, first aid, incendiary bombs and saboteurs. But the problem for will constitute an auxiliary group today was a horse of a different today of persons who will constitute an auxiliary group today was a horse of a different today of the cycles, first aid, incendiary bombs and saboteurs. But the problem for today was a horse of a different today of the cycles, first aid, incendiary bombs and saboteurs. But the problem for today was a horse of a different today of the cycles, first aid, incendiary bombs and saboteurs. But the problem for today was a horse of a different today of the cycles, first aid, incendiary bombs and saboteurs. But the problem for today was a horse of a different today of the cycles, first aid, incendiary bombs and saboteurs. But the problem for today was a horse of a different today of the cycles, first aid to the cycl

It took three squad cars and Patrolman Vern Story, afoot and swinging a lariat, a half hour or so to solve that problem. And in the event of disaster, it was said. meantime the horse, unharnessed LANSING, May 18-AP-Gover- and unattended, nibbled tender nor Van Wagoner today ordered shoots in victory gardens from the withdrawal of Michigan state Broadway and Britain avenues to

## Prinz Eugen Of Sea Fight

strafed the decks of the Prinz Eugen's four escorting destroyers with cannon and machine-gun fire, a communique said. It reported five German ME-109 ighter planes shot down and said

attack cost nine Birtish The Berlin broadcast said between 30 and 50 British planes attacked, and 29, or purportedly more than half of the British

formation, were shot down-sever fighters and 22 bombers. The temporary loss of the Prin Eugen and the Intensified RAF

Wagoner "avoid undue dispersion sunken Bismarck; the pocket batof your state troops and train them tleship Admiral Scheer, and the as an intermediate force for use 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Admiral

> The Amish people of Pennsylvania will not be much affected by the halt in sales of automobiles and tires-they have never used





### In London



Rear Admiral Alan Kirk, former director of naval intelligence, is Admiral Harold S. Stark, comforces in European waters.

#### Leaflets Distributed On Animal Care During Raid

animals in blackouts or alarms.

Own" when President John Adams | chief RADAR man. set a precedent and ordered its ap- | Specialists accepted for this work pearance at all official functions. enjoy a two-fold advantage. They

### Navy Wants Air Detector

**Operators** The Navy announced yesterday that it will train men between the ages of 17 and 50 to operate its secret aircraft detector. Previously the minimum age for men select-

as petty officers. The Navy has adopted a standard examination to determine qual-

New Recruiting System

Developed by the Naval training school (Radio Material) in Chicanew chief of staff in London to go, the examination is designed to speed up the process of inducting mander of United States naval RADAR men and may be taken at any Navy recruiting station. It includes radio, electricity, algebra and shop practice.

A new recruiting system for RADAR also has been set up. The Chicago school will be a clearing LANSING, May 18- P -Leaf- house for all tests. Examination lets on care of animals during an papers from every state in the Members of Benton Harbor's mo- air raid are being distributed by the country will be sent to Chicago for

petty officer rating. Potential RADAR operators will retain this rating until they complete their The U. S. Marine Corps band training, when they may be elebecame known as the "President's vated to RADAR man first class or

are serving the fleet in vital capacities and their training in ultra high frequency radio will equip them for jobs in the television field when they return to civilian

#### Brown Sees \$5,000,000 In General Fund Balance

finances, provisionally predicted the legislature would find a \$5,-000,000 balance in the fund when it ed to operate the RADAR, detec- convenes in January, 1943.

He said the fund, which had a tor apparatus, had been 21. Now balance of \$11,709,410 as of last July the Navy will accept young men between 17 and 20 in seamen rat-1, probably would contain a cash ings. Men over 21 may be rated balance up to \$500,000 when the fiscal year ends June 30.

These things, Brown said, would be true "if there is no serious inifications of men who wish to en- terruption of sales tax collections list for instruction in the detector and if the liquor control commission will control its buying and turn some sales proceeds into the general fund.

> Eighteen conductors have led the famous United States Marine Corps band since its inception, including John Philip Sousa.



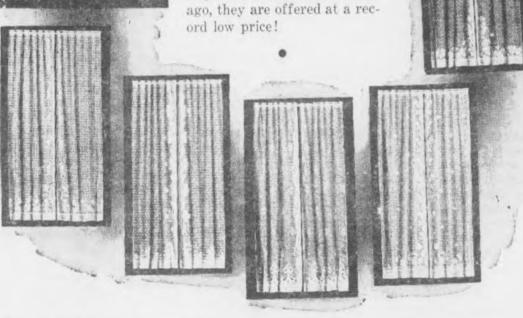
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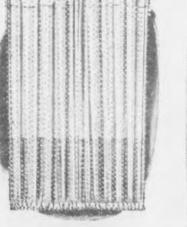
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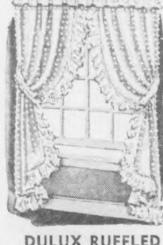
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#### Opposition in Senate

LIRST comment in the Senate on approval by the House ways and means committee of a lowering of the exemptions for income taxes was unfavorable. Even more unto prevent Congress from voting for it.

of the cost of war it is agreed should be Vichy government may want. will pay less under it than they are paying military collaboration with Hitler.

The greater share of the new income of the country due to prosecution of the war is going to the workers. It is not going to all the workers, by any means. The exis-

Only the war workers are better off. They whether complaints of violations of regulaare able to spend more than ever before, tions are well-founded. have no choice but to retrench. They

The threat of inflation lies largely in teers. or all three. Before we are through with using their new positions to curry favor the local draft boards. the war it will likely be all three.

### Speed in Shipbuilding

merit award.

building is not progressing as satisfactorily of time that can be devoted by busy men see how adequate protection will be mainas other parts of the war program have, can and women to even the most important tained if it becomes necessary to close any of the solution be found in the yard of the be abandoned only as a last resort and after of the war. There is a shortage sociation of Teachers' Colleges. He Oregon Shipbuilding company?

miral Emory S. Land, head of the maritime to shift administrative burdens from the peal directed to draft boards, asking that they commission and of the War Shipping ad- shoulders of volunteers to salaried boards. consider carefully the necessity of the state ministration, has too great a burden for one man in his dual responsibility for producing ships and operating them.

that he considers his task too great, a divi- to confine rationing to a limited number Grand Rapids Press. sion of responsibility might please a man so of basic necessities. That would make it heavily burdened. If Admiral Land were feasible to retain the present system of made responsible solely for the administra- volunteer aid, leaving the Federal Governtion of shipping, the man to put in charge ment free to concentrate upon matters of of production of ships might be found by a policy and over-all supervision. search in the Oregon shipyard, or in some of the other Henry J. Kaiser enterprises.

### A New Trade Treaty

The symbolism of good neighborliness involved in the visit of President Prado, of insula reader's interest to the prospect of re-Peru, almost obscured the importance of the new reciprocal trade agreement signed a few hours before his arrival. It provides Twomey, a naturalist and ornithologist,

The duty of landlords is to keep rents down and tenants in.—Judge Samuel H. Silbert, for tariff concessions by Peru and the Belcher islands in Hudson's Bay. His account act. United States on about one-fourth of the items comprising the \$41,000,000 of trade the tariffs on sugar and long staple cotton at the head of James Bay, but the barometer Wallace.

cies were reinforced by the necessities of to Canada and the United States, it would be war. Peru can probably export 200,000 tons foolish to venture that bombers from the Euof sugar this year, provided ships are avail- ropean mainland will always be deterred by able to move it. Subject to the full duty of and ore docks of this region. We are in the \$1.875 a hundredweight, such exports potential line of fire, and nothing but the most would be unprofitable. The reduction in careful defense precautions will suffice for our duty to 93.75 cents is, in view of our need safety and our survival. - Escanaba Daily Press.

for sugar, only a matter of common sense.

war. Here, again, the cut in duty from seven cents a pound to 3 1-2 cents is thoroughly sensible. To make this tariff concession LEO G BROTT. effective it will be necessary to revise the quota from Peru to about 4,000 bales a Marquette year. The Peruvian representatives have its quota, and presumably this will be done.

has agreed to lower tariffs on United States | termine the county championships. Plans that manufactured and agricultural products. The nations have established most-favorednation relations under which each will extend to the other as favorable treatment in tariff and fiscal policies as is given to any Peter White Public library it was decided to third nation.

The agreement corrects tariffs which presented obstacles to the war effort. It also lays the basis for a better trade relationship after the war. Reinforcing as it does by practical measures the friendship between The lineup follows: William Desjardins, catchthe countries manifested at the Rio confer- er; William Remington, pitch; Clifford Borence, it is an important further step in the deaux, first; Ed Beaudin, second; Lawrence development of hemisphere strength.

#### Warships Immobilized

The Vichy government is agreeable to favorable was the comment on the proposal | the immobilization of the French warships of Mr. Morgenthau for a minimum payment in Martinique. Their immobilization, howby every person in receipt of an income. ever, was assured by negotiations with the Some of the Senators who oppose these commandant at Martinique independent of measures favor, an an alternative, a sales the Vichy government, with which the

able appropriate measures would be plan-It comes down to the fact that Congress ned, if they had not already been undertakis reluctant to impose any substantial part en. Other matters relating to the status of league series from Ishpeming, winning Saturof the cost of the war on the lower income the island are now being discussed with day, 4 to 2, and Sunday in 12 innings, 7 to 4. groups. But it will have to come to it, if him. In regard to them, also, decision will only for the reason that, if the proportion be reached without regard to what the twelfth session, clouded Beebe, who re-

ner, they cannot be given preferred posi- ment will not cause, it is the prevailing runs, tion. Even under the present law the taxation of corporations and of individuals in break the occupation of Madagascar gave Negaunce the higher income groups is yielding well every reason for precipitating it, But from Thomas Cowling had his leg broken while up to all that can be expected of it. The now on, it is clear, decisions affecting the working underground at the Mary Charlotte up to all that can be expected of it. The now on, it is clear, decisions affecting the limit will be closely approached under the French will be reached only with regard when a chunk of ore fell, knocking him down law now being framed. Under it corporation to military considerations. This reflects be- and rolling over his leg. taxes will go up, but decreased incomes lief that Laval, in any event, will go as far A class of 130 children and several adults by holders of securities will probably mean as the sentiment of the French people per- was confirmed after the 7:30 mass Sunday that those in the upper income brackets mits him to go in the direction of all out morning in St. Paul's Catholic church by Bish-

### Federalized Rationing

Civilian volunteers are doing excellent tence of large numbers who have not shared work as members of local rationing boards. in the wage increases is offered as one of The introduction of a retail-price-control erated drills in this vicinity last summer and the arguments against freezing wages. But system is creating a demand for more volthe car workers, with unprecedented high unteers to act as price wardens. Such relirates of base pay, time and a half for over- ance upon citizen groups to administer ratime over 40 hours, and double time for tioning and retail-price-contral systems has Sundays, are taking down wages the like many advantages. Familiar with conditions of which has never before been seen in the in their own neighborhoods, the volunteers know, as outsiders cannot, when to modi-The well to do to rich are much worse fy the rules to take care of special hardship off, in dollars and cents, because of the war. cases. They know, or can speedily find out,

while those in the upper income tax brack- In spite of the good results obtained to Comdr. Oscar G. Olander has declared it may we could easily use the entire crop forever if permitted to remain. will have less income and the Government ing boards, the Government is said to be parts of the state.

with the powerful.

### Contemporary Opinion

A new book, "Needle To the North," writ-

frequently plays hob with scheduled trips.

However, with the Russians projecting more

Long-staple cotton, of which a compara- I may be cynical, but I can't see why some ple.—Senator Sheridan Downey, of California. awards tively small amount is produced in this executives can't take time out for court cases

### Thirty Years Ago

(May 19, 1912)

The Upper Peninsula track and field meet, requested our Government to reexamine to be held at the fairgrounds June 1 under auspices of the Northern State Normal school, vill not only determine relative strength of In exchange for these concessions Peru the high schools as a whole, but also will deare being made include promotion of rivalry that exists among towns in each county and representatives from each town will be placed on the field with this end in view.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the plant a row of maple trees along the curbing the north of the library on Ridge street.

The Cherry Creek baseball team defeated the Sands nine, 7 to 5, in the first game of the season. The Cherry Creek team has just been organized for the season with Jess Remington captain and Lawrence Ewing manager. Ewing, third; Fred Rose, shortstop; Jess Remington, Herman Gentz and John Steve, field- and spirit which would make them has been eating at the heart of civ-

J. G. Welsh, cashier of the Peninsula bank, within a few days will be driving a Ford touring car, purchased from E. R. Nelson, J. S. Wahlman, the contractor, is now building a garage for Mr. Welsh at his home on West

Deputy Sheriff Charles Brown has been appointed by the township board to act as police officer at Humboldt.

M. J. Donovan, who has held a position in tax. But the labor unions are opposed to State Department has not been negotiating. the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's office here a sales tax, and would exert their influence If the commandant had not been agree- for nearly a year, has been returned to the company's Crosby mine, on the Mesabi range, to resume his former position as cashier,

Marquette grabbed the opening games of the Sunday's game was at times sensational and taste of different kinds of honey, in but scarce. The locust, in its most the outcome was in doubt until Marquette, in rapid succession, my taste began to productive habitat, blooms too earlieved Scott in the tenth, for four bingles, one honey, the stuff tasted like salt met by taxation is to be met in this man- The course being taken by this Govern- of them a double by Day, which scored three with the savor removed.

Thomas Bargh, Jr., is visiting his brothers,

op Frederick Eis.

Mildred Yates arrived from Chicago, where she has been attending college. Anton Rohanen has purchased a 250-acre farm near Lathrop and is moving his household

Thomas and John Flannery left for Ely. Minn., where they will be engaged in diamond drilling work for William McCarthy, who op-

Beatrice Crane arrived home from Fond du mixed. The honey man pointed

(Frome The Mining Journal Files)

### State Police Crisis

The state police personnel situation is approaching a minor crisis. The force has lost many troopers to the armed services and United States, although at present United States, although at present unliness which will be a sorrow there are so few candidates for vacancies the scarcity of sweets is such that ugliness which will be a sorrow date by dependence upon volunteer ration- be necessary to close state police posts in some of the whole Western Hemisphere, A considerable public sentiment

The prospect of curtailing state police serv- enough to protect the American taining the old structure as a me- we know now, we have every right find there is more steel than preswill take relatively larger amounts of what considering direct administration of rationices at a time when the state has special need producer. ing, substituting paid employes for volun- for them is disturbing. Yet the very requirements for membership in the force make most the tariff wall. Ten million mind that the ancient circular brick terial to supply the great war fa- We shall not have got to the excess purchasing power in the hands of Such a change would be most unfortun- of its members eligible for Army service. The pounds of South American honey are building is ugly, and never can be cilities which have been created, real limits of our supply of many works. millions of war workers. Some means will ate. It would be unfortunate for more reaent personnel is within draft age. The nation- warehouse. The government won't sang there, say the sentimental- the weapons where they are cross the Rubicon and pass comhave to be found for siphoning it off for sons than those already indicated. There all selective service headquarters has said that Government purposes. It may be lowered would be the danger that the places now blanket deferments for state police officers exemptions, forced savings or a sales tax. held by public-spirited individuals might are not permissible under the law; the author-It may be any one of them, any two of them be filled by political jobseekers not above ity for granting such determents resides with ing around for myself among the asked to save all of them forever?

As has been observed before, England in the early days of the war found it advisable to country has risen from six cents this building, then Castle Garden, ships. But there is nothing like of demagogy and many injured If the public ever had reason to suspect retain trained police officers in their positions. that favoritism, or racketeering in any In Michigan since Sept. 1, 1940, some 130 state form, had crept into the administration of police have joined the Army, Navy and Marationing and price-control systems, cooper-With deserved praise for the Oregon ation would cease. Then the task of ad-Shipbuilding company's record of launching ministration would become truly formid- were sorely needed at home? Should the war 31 Liberty cargo ships and delivering 23 able. The best way to maintain public con- come to Michigan the state police would be up to May I, the maritime commission has awarded a contract to this yard for an additional 42 ships. The yard has produced sume responsibility for enforcing rationing fense against the enemy from within and completed ships in 86 days, and last month and price-control edicts, and call upon out- against possible attacks from without. Countreceived the maritime commission's first standing residents to see that the job is well less war industry objectives must be guarded If shipping is a bottleneck, or if ship- There are, of course, limits to the amount the state police in peacetime. It is difficult to

against sabotage. These are duties which have been added to those ordinarily performed by tion a great variety of commodities and ser-The suggestion has been made that Ad- vices, it would no doubt become necessary up to full complement. Possibly a general apscientious individuals to operate an exten- to perform at home, may help to avert any one pair was not restored to its students. Though Admiral Land has given no hint sive rationing system. So it would be wise drastic curtailment of state police functions.-

### Quotations

The longer the German people allow Hitler is 6 by 30 or 7 by 50 meet Navy planets Jupiter and Neptune. In- Afterwards he said to the young to lead them to destruction, the greater will be requirements. Each pair should teresting to specialists, no doubt, maid: "Is it all quite clear, Janet, the point if, looking at the superb their responsibility for the damage Hitler has be carefully tagged with the own- but who else cares? We know bet- what you have to do in case anyheaped upon the world.-British Foreign Min- er's name and address and sent to ter now. ister Anthony Eden.

Earlier, when I must have thought I knew the war. everything, I sometimes acted without consult- | Civilians can easily forgo the use | merely reflected the life around change. ten by Arthur C. Twomey and published by ing her, and always I was sorry.-William N. of their glasses in watching a race them, and the views of our leading

The duty of landlords is to keep rents down failed to make a first down. The preceding 20 years. Older people a few hours before his arrival. It provides spent most of a year in Ungava and on the Cleveland jurist, upholding Federal fair rent game through the sights.—Chicago went wrong, theirs is the blame.—

I say that the century upon which we are entering - the century which will come out between them in 1940. Of special signifi- and the winters are simply bitter. At least of this war—can be and must be the century

the risk of offending one side or the other .- | the bridge. Pope Pius XII.

I confidently believe we will be back in our Negro sailors, these heroic feats are also be considered probable. The ther. "N. B. Read carefully con-

### Remember The Gestapo

can hardly be said to consist of men Murdered German Decency human form.

the Gestapo, is nicknamed in Ger- killed by a pitiless searching out man "The Hangman." Himmler, of individual victims. They dethe head of it, has no nickname. stroyed Jewish intellectuals, Ger-Perhaps none could be found that man labor leaders and liberals by was worthy of his talents. Himm- the brutal weapons of the concenler sent Heydrich to Czechoslo- tration camp. They murdered vakia to pacify the country. With German decency. They murdered bloody eagerness he slaughtered Germany. ollege students, workers, profesthe hundred, choosing for his vic- them home to kill no more. tims whoever rose above the mass in patriotism, courage and intel- product of the present war. Geslect. The men exterminated were tapo is the active agent of the those who had qualities of mind putrid cancer which for 10 years and their country's slavery.

men and Dutchmen flare up against | cago Sun.

Hitler's Gestapo is the most evil their oppressors, innocent hostages body of men in the world today, are taken out and murdered by the Outlined in bloody silhouette dozen or the score. This policy against the background of human failing, "Hangman" Heydrich was progress, it is the most evil body sent to France to massacre on the of men in the world's history. It Czechoslovakian scale.

at all, but of sadistic monsters in Before the war started, these Heydrich, second in command of at work inside Germany.

The historic method of dealing sional men and political leaders by with those who kill in war is to send The Gestapo, however, is no by-

perpetual rebels against their own ilzation. It is the essence of the In France and Holland the Ges- sprayed upon the world. tapo pursues a narrower policy of That poison must be wiped up wholesale murder to break the and wiped out. The criminals who people's will. It combs the coun- compose the Gestapo have forfeited

### New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

But my host, Mr. R. B. Willson, time to store much of the delicious went on tasting, describing the deli- honey. cate shades of flavor, and discuss-ing the blends that produce the too cold for most working bees at that time. But it's good if you

Mr. Willson, a studious-looking I was interested because of the gentleman of less than middle age, remembrance of swarms of wild amples more than two million bees that frequented the locust pounds of honey per year. He goes grove on our farm, in my boyhood. about in a roomful of samples, in When we could get hold of a comb Rockefeller Center, with small of that wild honey, we boys were wooden spatulas, taking a taste in heaven, here, amother there, pausing to make notes and suggestions for

States amounts to about two hunthat of Central and South America, doubt, for export, is about the same.

let it move. Meantime, we have ists. sugar rationing cards.

honey marts. Also, that the So runs the Moses argument. wholesale price of honey in this Although my father landed at a pound to 14 cents, during the when he came to this country, barelast few months.

boring, for ourselves and the Latin- and are widely distributed. Some Inertia Overcome Americans, by letting down the have been turned loose in their old bars and putting a ceiling on honey ocean haunts. prices, for the war period.

I asked Mr. Willson about the

### Eves for the Fleet

Every one possessing binoculars That "our colleges helped bring

team's fullback, who has just by the college graduates of the Navy can pick up more important had most of the say. If things

### Navy Cross for a Negro

same brutal Nazi murderers went

flowing poison which Hitler has

try for men who show by past rec- their right to live in this world ords or the glint of their eyes that From top to bottom, they should they hope for liberation from Nazi be tried for their crimes before tyranny. These men are thrown an international jury and put to into prison. When other French- death at the end of this war.-Chi-

blossoms of the black locust as a

source of honey. He said that

seems the bees havn't finished

The whitewashing of Boss Flynn

in the case of the theft of city pav-

capital of the whitewashing, and

mento of times past.

The weather is apt to be

NEW YORK - After the fifth honey from black locust is delicious,

most interesting flavor without that time. But it's good if you can get it. tiring the consumer.

The honey that is put out under ing blocks and use of city labor for brands for popular consumption at paving Flynn's courtyard, has left the table usually is blended from an ugly taste in the city's mouth. several sources. A favorite with Mr. Paul Kern, who was fired they might use under appropriate was said to be impossible is in fact Mr. Willson is a mixture of white from a responsible civil service job clover, orange and sage honeys. A because he thrice disobeyed the distinctive but delicate flavor re- mayor's command to stop investisults from such a blend, properly gating the larceny, is making big Lac, where she has been attending the Grafton out that the customer will tire of repercussions are apt to embarrass the honey if the flavor is too sharp persons much higher up than May-

or La Guardia. The honey crop of the United

South America used to sell to I'm inclined to agree with Moses Europe, but now there is no Eu- that the city would be benefitted rope. I should think that we'd be by its destruction. doing a practical bit of good neigh-

### Syndicate, Inc.) Elder Statesmen

(Released by McNaught

can render a patriotic service by on the war" is an accusation made responding to the Navy's appeal by Roscoe L. West of Trenton, N. that they be lent for the duration J., president of the American Asto sight enemy ships and aircraft. colleges since the last war had During the World war the Navy failed to note the signs of the times. made a similar appeal and 51,217 A storm was brewing, rising higher binoculars were offered and 30,000 and higher; yet college teachers board reports: "We give newlyof them proved acceptable. Only did not impress this upon their married husbands with no other in charge of the draft, or of the

owner after the war. The Navy cannot accept gifts or did not contradict an easy isolafree loans, and consequently will tionism, according to which nothing Sticky Business make a token purchase at \$1 a that happened in Europe could pair. The glasses must be either matter to us. A collision between Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb instru- Germany and England was, to his household an elementary lecments, and only those whose power them, much like one between the ture in case of air raids. ton. They will be returned after there. On the other hand, colleges going to be a sticky business using been prompted by the fact that

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or less regular air trips plainly regardless of party lines.-Wendell L. ed in moving his captain, who had German documents in Libya. Mim- read, not only the message itself, could save themselves and the been mortally wounded, to a place icking Italian war communiques, but all the printed matter on the country no end of trouble. For of greater safety, then operated a a story in the publication reported blank as well. The plaintiff's at- demagogic attacks on the dollar-a-Every time we utter a word of peace we run machine gun until ordered to leave a desert engagement: "On the Tobruk front, a large ing:

The Negro race is rightly proud force of Italians attacked one enficials from gasoline restrictions applying to have received the Congressional longed fighting, they were able to only on condition that the claim the people is a violation of democratic princi- Medal of Honor-highest of all puncture his tires. The front be made within 30 days in writ- ing it, every man ought to welcome wheel was destroyed, while de- ing." In view of the limited number of struction of the rear wheel must Under the message he read fur- in the position of having to judge country, is needed to blend with wool—of which there is a shortage—and for the manwhich there is a shortage—and for the manwhich there is a shortage—and for the manties.—Senator Homer T. Bone, chairman of least of the Czechoslovakian government in the country of the cou

Lafayette Journal and Courier.

What the Nazis Think

### Side Glances



"What can be the matter with me? The town's leading citizen falls down and I find myself fighting an irresistible impulse to laugh!"

### Today And Tomorrow

### No Reason To Feel Hurt

By Walter Lippmann

takes, but it is now true also that others, and these are the men who we can learn a great deal from do not allow themselves to be our successes. We can learn par-ticularly, I think, not to be stumped the apparent shortage of materials by apparent difficulties. For we is in considerable degree at least have seen how right was William due to an inadequate system of dis-James when, speaking of "the energies of men," he said that "as a When a better system is set up, rule men habitually use only a sit will shortly be if enough peosmall part of the powers which ple insist on it, we shall almost certhey actually possess and which

conditions. ly sets out to do.

The fate of the odd-looking about which we hear so much are be the fact that we are not allodred million pounds per year, and the late of the odd-looking about which we hear so made a cating the steel efficiently, that that of Central and South America. Aquarium, at the Battery, is still in who had not been a shinbuildand the price would remain high has been aroused in favor of re- er could build ships. With what the plants and shipyards, we shall to challenge any one who tells us ent estimates admit. Some foreign honey gets through There is no doubt in anybody's that there is not enough raw ma- Must Act Maturely

needed. So did she sing in hundreds of These things I learned by pok- other ugly buildings, but are we shall reach the point where we crossings of the Rubicon is pain-It may be that at some time we time methods. conclusive evidence that we are at feelings and some damaged repufooted, a sailor before the mast, that point, and there are very tations. strong indications that once again we are underestimating our true it is avoidable by approaching the capacity.

### The fish have been moved out,

Experience has shown, I think, that the tendency to underestimate capacity arises from inertia, from the almost universal human habit of preferring to do things in the usual way. In the field of manufacturing capacity this inertia has been brilliantly overcome -- so brilliantly that our capacity to manufacture weapons is now greater

### Smiles

The Grand Rapids, Minn., draft dependents a 60-day furlough to man power mobilization, my cor-

### Instead, they either taught or find jobs-for their wives."

An A. R. P. warden was giving

thing happens? the Naval Observatory in Washing- Mr. West may have something "Yes, sir," she replied, "but it's

do not deserve all the blame, They that there syrup pump."-- Ex-

He: "I'm thinking of getting married; what do you think of it?" She: "I think it's a wonderful idea if you ask me."

promise suit, a few years ago. The ness men should feel hurt at the What the Nazi fighting man plaintiff's lawyer was endeavoring idea that in war time they are not torney accommodated him by read- year men are fed by the fact, unde-

"There shall be no liability on ac-The privileged exemption of Government ofto be honored by the Navy. Three mount. After heavy and proicials from resoling resolutions are shall be repeated, and then encounters the public interest.

The jury awarded for the de-

fense without leaving the box.

than the available supply of materials. We are, therefore, told by No DOUBT there is always much some that we are faced with a shortage of materials. But by

ossible. We have something like There is not one of us who has half again as much steel capacity not in the past two years grossly as all our enemies and all the conunderestimated the true capacity of quered countries combined. It canthe country to do what it actual- not be true, therefore, that we are already running short of steel when Therefore we must always ask we have just begun to manufacourselves whether the bottlenecks ture on a large scale. It must and of will power. Two years ago the piorities have bogged down, there were few, if any, who thought that steel is piling up in inventories, aircraft could be built by mass that some of it even is being diproduction, or that automobile verted to inessentials. And so manufacturers could manufacture when Mr. Nelson really takes conthem, or that ships could be built trol of steel and other raw maby mass production, or that any terials, allocates them sternly and causes them to flow smoothly to

now impounded in a New York made beautiful. But Jenny Lind or enough transportation to move terials until in this field also we pletely from peace-time to warmust choose between more tanks ful, and the act of pushing ourand more cargo ships, or between selves across the Rubicon is usumore cargo ships and more war- ally accompanied by a good deal

None of this is necessary. All of problem maturely, in adult fashion, without animosity or misplaced sensibilities. I have for example, a letter from a respected correspondent whose feelings are hurt because I have written that the overhead direction and control of the conversion of industries to war should be given to competent out-

siders rather than to those who have grown up in the industry. My correspondent happens to be interested in shipping, and he actually feels himself attacked and injured because I pointed out that in this war, as in the last war, the direction and control of merchant shipping, as distinguished from the operation of ships, will almost certainly be done best by men who are not in the shipping business. Yet if I had said that Mr. Murray or Mr. Green ought not to be placed

respondent would have had no difficulty in seeing the point. He would have seen the point if I had said that the founders of the Republic were right when they made the President, and not a general, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces. He would see achievements of our citizen army, he had been told that what the professional soldiers have done has there is a statesman in the War Department. How absurd it would be to think that this was a reflection on General Marshall. Grant had his Lincoln, Pershing had his Baker and Marshall has his Stimson, and that is the way it is supposed to be, and that is the way

it works best. No Reason for Resentment There is no reason at all, there-The occasion was a breach of fore, why industrialists and businiable as a moral and a practical principle, that no man is a good

> the idea that he will not be placed his own interest, of having to choose among conflicting loyalties.

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### Many Inquire **About City Marine Unit**

Graduates of John D. Pierce, Graveraet or Baraga Parochial schools interested in joining a Marquette Marine platoon are asked to report to the U.S. Marine recruit-ing office in the basement of the postoffice.

Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., officer in charge, said yesterday many inquiries had been received since the first announcement of the proposed platoon was made last week.

"Many young men who will be graduated this spring apparently want to join, but do not know ex-actly how to go about it," he sald. "If they will call at the recruiting office we will explain the procedure. Preliminary physical examinations may be taken, and all the necessary papers can be filled out here. The group will start training the latter part of June."

The platoon is being organized, portunity to train and serve to-

A temporary recruiting station ning at 12:30. All seniors interested in enlisting in the platoon are asked to consult Sgt. King.

### **Detention Of** Sex Criminals Constitutional

LANSING, May 18- AP -The supreme court today upheld constitutionality of a state law allowing incarceration in state mental hospitals of "criminal sexual psy-

chopathic persons" who are sane. The law allows circuit courts to commit such persons for detention until they have "fully recovered from such psychopathy."

opinion said, after reviewing cir- rier of the CCI fleet. cumstances of Chapman's commitment to the Ionia state hospital.

'Fair Trade' Law Criticized In another opinion the court criticized but did not pass on validity of a "fair trade practices" law forbidding gasoline filling station operators to sell their product at a lower price "in one section, community or city, than is charged for said commodity by said party in another section, community or

city."
Remanding back for trial in De-Inc., charged with violation of that act, the court said the quoted language was so vague a business man 'could not know with any degree of certainty whether he was committing the offense against which the statute is aimed.

It ordered the trial court to

Guest Passenger Law Ruling

the so-called guest passenger law applies to persons who participate in a "share-the-ride" plan, even when one of the participants who owns no car contributes a sum as his share.

The opinion concurred in a decision denying that George E. Burg, driver, could be held liable for death of Richard Ward, riding with him, who was fatally injured September 17, 1940. They were members of a group of six who daily rode from their homes in Saline to their jobs in Milan. The opinion sala, also of Rumely, is serving with noted there was no charge of negli- the Coast Guard, having enlisted gence against Burg.

divorce obtained by Mrs. Anna I. climate is about the same as that Smith, of Detroit, from Frank Foto, in the Upper Peninsula. Walter her first husband, and declared its expects to be transferred soon to findings removed basis on which some station within the United the Bankers Trust company had States. sought to redeem large sums her second husband, Frank G. Smith, had settled upon her at the time of their marriage and subsequent di-

Exempt from Sales Tax The trust company had taken over litigation Smith instituted before his death in an effort to re-

cover the money. The court sustained the Wayne circuit's decision that the sale of Marquette, is making everyone at ready mixed concrete which is Camp Wheeler, Ga., including his poured into forms under directions superior officers, sit up and take of the general contractor who buys notice of his musical ability. it is exempt from the state sales tax. The revenue department said these sales hitherto were taxed, but that it could not immediately estimate the amount of revenue involv-

#### Scorched Earth Policy Opposed by Gandhi

BOMBAY, May 18-A-Mohandas K. Gandhi declared today that he would oppose application of the scorched earth policy in India. The Indian leader told a press

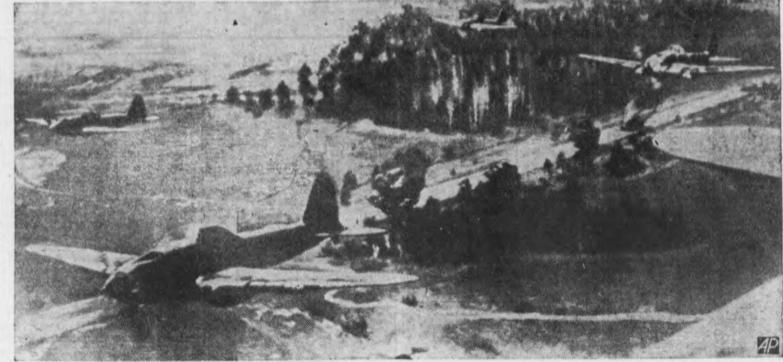
conference that this policy, used widely by the Russians as they retreated before the Germans and used against the Japanese in southeast Asia, was "ruinous, suicidal and unnecessary.

leave because I don't choose to de- ing a real contribution to the counfend them, I don't mind taking the try's war effort. The Wests resided risk of the enemy fattening on my in Marquette 10 years before gocrops," Gandhi said.

exception in the case of munitions A. C. Danielson, 806 High street. factories, destruction of which he would sanction.

Before the fall of Java, the Netherlands Indies purchased large quantities of percale and broadcloth the U.S. for manufacture of native garments.

Air And Tank Action On Russian Front



Soviet sources say this picture shows Red planes attacking a German tank column along a highway somewhere in Russia. Note smoke Sgt. King said, to give young men of shells exploding on the highway and burning tanks. The Russians claim they have destroyed or captured hundreds of Nazi tanks. This picfrom the same community an op- ture was radioed from Mosocow to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

ROTC at Michigan Tech, where

he is a sophomore, and, in all

probability, will enter some

branch of the military service

Her oldest boy, Lieut. Leonard

West, 24, received his Army wings

ast February 6 and is stationed

at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz. Ca-

det Jack West, 22, will receive his

Army wings and be commissioned

omorrow. Edward, a year young-

er than Jack, was a civilian em-

loye on Wake island when the U.

S. Marines, after a gallant stand

were forced to relinquish the island

to the Japs, superior in number and

West have received word that Ed-

ward was not among the Wake

to be a war prisoner. The young-

est brother, Duane, is a student at

Tech. All the boys spent their boy-

Word has been received here

by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Har-

kinson, 311 South Third street,

that their son, Marvin, was

aboard the United States sub-

marine which "smuggled" some

of Uncle Sam's gold past the

Japanese blockade from Corre-

gidor to an unidentified Pa-

"It certainly makes a fellow feel

unny to see that much gold," Mar-

vin wrote his parents. "There were bars about a foot long and three

big, but each was worth plenty

Marvin was particularly jubilan

when the voyage was completed

for every member of the crew was

Pvt. Ted Hupp, of Fort Sam

Heuston, San Antonio, Tex., is

spending a short leave with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Clarence W. Meyer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George A. Meyer, 238 West

Ohio street, Marquette, is a sea-

man, first class, in the U.S. Navy

and is training at Great Lakes, Ill

"The Navy's great-the food's swell

and living quarters are excellent

here," he writes. Clarence says he'

visited with Tim Foley, Bob Nel

son and Jack Williams, also of Mar-

quette, and wants to thank all his

friends for the many cards and let-

PFC Ralph R. Sweeney, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William

Sweeney, Sr., 604 North Fourth

street, Marquette, who enlisted

in the Army signal corps Feb-

ruary 2, 1942, has been pro-

moted to the rank of private,

first class. He is working in the

Administration Building of

Communications of the Army

air force at Bolling Field,

Ralph wrote his parents recent-

y to report that he had seen the

resident of Peru and Secretary

f War Stimson. He also has work-

ed with First Lieut. Gene Raymond

motion picture star and husband o

Jeanette MacDonald, Lieut. Ray-

mond, incidentally, is said to be an excellent aviator. He is too old

for flight combat duty, but is serv-

Harry Ferris, former display

advertising salesman for The

Daily Mining Journal, writes

from the Navy base at Grosse

He, Mich., to report that he is

still without a uniform, but is

"very much in the Navy, never-

theless." Harry doesn't expect

to get a furlough until Christ-

mas. "It looks as though it will

be during the Christmas holi-

days, if I'm close enough by

that time to make the trip,"

"So far there is no one else here

rom Marquette," he continued. "Ty

Stickney, however, former electric

an at Walin's Electric Shop, is em-

loyed as a civilian electrician on

parracks construction job. He has

oon mess with the rest of us, so

Pvt. Mike Kiva, former pro-

jectionist at the Nordic and

Delft theaters and brother of Marty Kiva (also in the ser-

vice), is on duty with the Army

signal corps at an undisclosed

foreign station. He was trans-

ferred from Fort Custer to In-

dian Town Gap, Pa., shortly be-

There's an interesting story behind Mike Kiva's Army career. He was working in Traverse City when

they started drawing numbered

capsules out of the big goldfish

bowl in Washington, D. C., back in

1940. As luck would have it, Mike's

fore leaving this country.

I've seen him a few times."

he said, somewhat dubiously.

Washington, D. C.

ers he's received.

given a two weeks' vacation.

Hupp, Sr., in Champion.

hood in Marquette.

cific base.

island casualties and is presumed

### will be opened at Graveraet high school tomorrow afternoon, begin-

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).

A prior law for detention of sex degenerates had been held uncon- Mrs. Andrew Burch, Baraga avegunpower, but certainly not in pluck and fight. Mr. and Mrs. stitutional, but in the current case | nue, is fireman, first class, aboard the court held it found detention a U. S. cruiser "somewhere in the of Bert Chapman, of Livingston Atlantic." He has been in service county, who carried the appeal, did more than two years. A brother, not unreasonably infringe upon his Raymond, recently chef at the Clifton hotel, also has heard the call "We conclude that the statute of the waves and has signed up as in question is constitutional," the cook aboard the Munising, ore car-

> Cadet Harold Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith, 323 College avenue, Marquette, is enrolled in the latest class of aviation cadets to enter the huge Army air force pre-flight school at Maxwell, Field, Ala. Cadet Smith is a former student of Northern Michigan College of Education. He had served for 18 months in the regular Army when he was accepted as a on April 9, 1942, at Fort Dix, N. J. After completing his course at this field he will be sent to one of the many primary flying schools in the southeast for the first phase of his pilot training.

George Apostle, of Marquette, quash a warrant for violation of the former John D. Pierce athlete, is price cutting provision, but sustain- training to become an Army flier ed its refusal to quash a charge at Santa Ana, Calif., after spendagainst the Austin company of false | ing a year and a half as an enlisted advertising in connection with its man in Alaska. He entered military service in July, 1940. "Boy, it's great to get back to civiliza-The court affirmed a Washtenaw tion," he said in a letter to friends county circuit court decision that here, "but take it from me, the ol' Upper Peninsula is still tops."

> Pvt. Arne Ruotsala, of Rumely, who was employed in Marquette several years before being inducted into the Army last March 19, is stationed with a Coast Artillery unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. Arne says he likes camp life and Army food, but the "U. P. is still the best place to live in."

Arne's brother, Walter J. Ruotlast month. He is training at Cur-The court upheld legality of a tis Bay, Md., where he says the

> Pvt. Arvo Saari, another Rumely serviceman, is stationed with the Infantry at Camp Livingston, La. Inducted March 19, Arvo reports that he enjoys Army life, but that it's much too hot in Louisiana for him.

ng in other capacities with the air Corp. Roy Thrall, son of Mrs. Hazel Viel, 523 North Third street,

Thrall, who returned to his post Saturday after spending a 10-day leave here, has composed an Army march which the band at Camp Wheeler is using and which is becoming more popular every day. He started working on it some time ago, but did not finish it until specifically ordered to do so by his superior officer, who was much impressed with its possibilities. Roy is directing the camp band at present. Before being inducted into the Army last August 27, he studied at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., to become an instructor in music.

"If the enemy helps himself to crops which I may be forced to West family, of Hancock, is mak-You can be assured that the John ing to Hancock, and Mrs. West is He added that he would make an visiting now at the home of Mrs.

> The Service Editor interviewed Mrs. West via telephone yesterday and learned that two of her sons are Army fliers, one is a prisoner of war "somewhere in Japan" and a fourth son is an active member of the

figures gave a party in his honor.

Claudius G. Pendill, former resident of Marquette, who served more than two years in the Navy during and immediately after the first World war and 12 years in the U.S. Naval Reserve up to 1931, has been recalled to Navy service with the rank of lieutenant-com-

A graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1913, Lieut.-Cmdr. Pendill is well known as the author of the university song, "Hail lieutenant at Kelly Field, Texas, Michigan." He has had an interest-

that first number-158? You can career and is now serving at the bet that Mike was quite the boy in Fifth Naval district headquarters Traverse City for some time, The at Norfolk, Va. His Navy career mayor and several other important began when he enlisted as an apprentice seaman on May 8, 1917. He esigned from active service in July, 1919, but remained in the Re serve for 12 years until the pressure of business forced him to resign in 1931. He is a former Wisconsin state commander of the American egion and his home is now in Newuryport, Mass.

> Lieut.-Cmdr. Pendill lived in Marquette the first 20 years of his life. In a letter to friends here, he said: "Marquette has always been home to me and one can never outlive the wonderful associations with fine friends, schools and church,

### Frank Shaw Treasurer Of Navy Relief

Donations to the Navy Relief so-clety from Marquette county resi-dents should be mailed to Frank

Pastor, He had been seven as all on their way to Wichita.

Rev. Penttinen served as pastor of the Finnish National Lutheran tern city of 120,000, Wichita has Wylle office in this city, Mrs. G. C. Meyland, county chairman, said last night in reporting considerable progress had been made toward the county's \$2,000 quota.

Navy Relief committee members two children in Finland. nave been active in theaters and other public places in the county since the drive opened and people have responded generously, Mrs. Meyland sald,

Yesterday Yeoman Robert Erickson, of the Marquette Navy recruiting office, addressed members of

number came up first. Remember ing and varied Navy and business in the lobby of the Nordic theater Bradley said. Sunday night, and Earl Whitman of the Coast Guard.

> which are a great part of the first 20 years of one's life. I am glad that the Navy feels I can again do my bit in a war that looks to me like a tough Word has been received that Pvt.

Ward M. Kirkendall, 1824 Fitch avenue, who was inducted into the Army here Monday, May 11, has been transferred from the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky. He is a brother of Fred Kirkendall, 424 East Hewitt avenue, whose son, Donald, served aboard the cruiser Marblehead during its engagement in the

### Upper Peninsula

Finnish Chaplain Killed

years and also served as a pastor in Ironwood. He left Calumet married, and leaves his wife and

Soo To Have Rent Control

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 18-Congressman Fred Bradley, here poration-who manufacture among for M-Days, announced Saturday themselves the majority of the that the Sault is in line for desig- training planes in the United States nation as a defense area for rent have stepped up production until control purposes. Rep. Bradley, homes are at a premium, servants the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, ex-Rogers City, representing Michi-plaining the services performed by gan's 11th district in Congress, said drivers the rule rather than the exthe society and appealing for con-tributions to the emergency fund. Other members of the recruiting fect that the Sault is next in line taff who have been alding the and that the designation is expectounty committee are Sergeant ed next week. It will mean that way-railroad crossing accidents in Caesar Urbanski, U. S. Marines, rents in Sault Ste. Marie will be the first two months of 1942 towho assisted in receiving donations frozen at the March 1, level, Rep. taled 408, an increase of 42 over

Thousands of Workers Flock to City in Kansas

WICHITA, Kas., May 18-A-A gigantic program of production of CALUMET, May 18-Word has Army and Navy training planes in been received in Calumet of the at least three factories in this area recent death on the Finnish-Rus-sian battlefront, of the Rev. Erick Penttinen, former Copper Country pastor. He had been serving as a workers-both men and women-

church on Eighth street for six grown into a war-minded, noisy center of training plane manufac ture with 65,000 new inhabitants about ten years ago for Detroit, and the prospect of another 35,000 later going to Finland. He was in the near future, Carl J. Hines in the near future, Carl J. Hines, Chamber of Commerce president said today.

Three principal planes - Boeing Airplane company, Cessna Aircraft company and Beech Aircraft cor-

Fatalities resulting from highthe same period in 941.

Buy U.S. War Bonds

# TEA

## DIRTY WORK Afoot ...



Johnny, take your hands off that cake! The very minute my back is turned-

Dirty work afoot . . . and Johnny's mother wants to know all about it. Not very serious dirty work when Johnny raids the pantry. But it's another story when Japan raids Pearl Harbor! You can't turn your back on TODAY.

In these never-to-be-forgotten moments events are forcing you to make some of the most important decisions of your life. Flash announcements over the air are useful; still, they cannot give you the complete information you need.

But there is one newspaper that meets all your requirements. It supplies you with scrupulously accurate accounts of what is happening—it analyzes the news for you — it balances contradictory reports — it boils down each sensational event and tells how important it is in relation to things that vitally affect you and your family's welfare. That newspaper is the Daily Mining Journal

"These are the times that try men's souls." Turbulent, violent, critical days . . . emotional, often hysterical days . . . dirty work afoot-and the Mining Journal tells the people all about it!

The Daily Mining Journal

"Upper Michigan's Largest Daily"

## Seat Reservation For Christian Culture Forum Talk Opens Today

### Women May Not Agree On This; Some Men Will

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The eagerness with which women are discussing the possibility of en- 2227 Longyear avenue, a daughter, listing in the Women's Auxiliary May 15, in St. Mary's hospital, Army Corps is indicative that there are a great many women in the US-41, a son, Allen Reginald, May United States who want to do ac- 16, in St. Mary's hospital. tive work in the war effort.

Obviously those eligible to the 703 Champion street, a son, Paul WAAC will be accepted as soon Joseph, May 16, in St. Mary's hosas recruiting begins, but it will not pital. be possible to take all the eligible ones who would like to serve.

and many young women will find their outlet for service in that 1074 Lake street, a son, May 18 in branch of work.

### They'll Find Place

For some of the older women there are positions in retail stores. Secretarial work will absorb many others. Thousands of our women will have to go into industry and their offer to work will be gobbled

But such fields of endeavor usually require that the applicant be unmarried, or if married free, possibly because of the husband being in military service, to go anywhere in the country.

That leaves a great many other women, the mothers of young children, or those who are housewive in the 40 to 60 year bracket who impatiently protest at not having any thing to do. There is plenty for them to do near at hand, but, because it does not rate a uniform, because it is not publicized, and, moreover, because it entails some sacrifice, the women refuse to see

#### It's Up to Women

No one, who is a realist, can be fields of service are going to be aristocrats and professors. indispensable, but a great "bottle time after the war.

The government needs men in active military service. It needs women in various Army posts to release men for active service. It ids high school said: "I wish we requires men and women in industry, but there must be a financial of this high caliber." support from hundreds of thouwho are at home attending to their vide a quaint Mexican market people, is aware of their problems, affairs. It needs so much finan-which contains about 125 authentic and should have a stimulating talk cial support for this extremely costly war that civilians will have There will have to be taxes to col- the meeting will start promptly.

nuch of this money, who do not bringing a friend if she pays the sometimes realize that they will usual guest fee, but the program 7:15 tonight in music room of have to change their way of living is not open to the general public. to meet the demands.

down columns of figures. They ma Ross. are remembering that something has to be set aside each month for bonds, something for the probable increase in taxes, something for the income tax.

### Has to Be

those figures they are quite aware heads, a way of living that even (if they keep a reasonably accurate approaches that to which we have account of their expenses) that the been accustomed. The women in on expenses in the home.

I'd wager a considerable amount that in more than one household in Marquette the wife has looked indignant, hurt, or pettish at the moment when the head of the house has said: "We'll have to change our vacation plans for the summer. The outing will have to be less expensive." Or possibly he has quite reason-

ably pointed out that the family automobile would have to be put up even though the tires were good for several thousand miles more of wear. If there were two cars he might reasonably have ruled that | 19 Nominal value one car would have to suffice this | 20 Elevated summer, that the second would not be taken down, overhauled and | 22 Electrified made ready for use; that the \$40 or \$100, or whatever sum is ordinarily expended on the second car | 26 Four (comb. for overhauling and cost of operation, will have to go into bonds | 28 Moving. or income tax.

### Can't "Live as Usual"

It may be that the family argument ensued because his wife wanted a new afternoon gown hecause she had worn the present dress four or five times to parties, or, the maid having left for industrial or other work, it was suggested that wife and grown daughters might try doing the work.

It may have been planned for 44 Italian river, 68 She has two or three years that this summer this family would buy a camp, 47 Measure of or make a sunken garden, do over the whole upstairs, or make some other sizable improvements, that might well be made in ordinary times, but one that today has to go by the board for the sake of more important things.

Though the women will doubtless deny the charge, one will wager a great deal that in every household where such discussion takes place many of the women will belligerently or cajolingly try to go on with the plans of "living as usual." That way of living is no longer possible to any of us.

And all the household will have to cooperate in meeting the new situation. Social affairs will have to be simpler as to the expense of refreshments. Some of the rather extravagant desserts and foods the family like will have to be cut out of the menus entirely, or served only on occasions of special celebration. Young daughter may have to cut down on her expenditures for hosiery. Son and daughter may have to do without the expensive

commencement gifts that had been

a foregone conclusion when they en-

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harry VerLinde 522 South Fourth street, a daughter, Suzanne, May 14 in St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. DeLeval E. Audette,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. LaCosse,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Leece, nes who would like to serve.

Thousands of nurses are needed May 17, in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Richer,

> St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 148 West Champion street, daughter, May 16, in St. Luke's Mrs. Williams formerly was Miss Emily Devonshire, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman, 535 West Ridge street, a son, Thomas Allen, May 17, in St. Luke's hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Hicks, 217 North Third street, a son, May 17, in St. Luke's hospital.

### Impersonators Give Program At Woman's Club

"Our Neighbors, the Mexicans," the subject for a bit different pro gram which will be given at the meeting of the Marquette Woman's club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Federated Women's club.

Snow and Miss Frazelle Boucher will present 10 impersonations blind to the fact that the women which include clever portrayals of are going to have to do a major characters ranging from beggar to work in winning this war. Those duke. There will be market vendors, ty of Our Lady. He is a writer of who are in the aforementioned street singers, dancers, Mexican articles and pamphlets, a play-

The program of delineations neck" of unused effort is found the neighbors to the south of us has right at home. It lies in the situa- been recommended by many Michition which we cannot ignore, that gan groups. Mrs. A. F. Rambow, ship," there are still a great many women | chairman of international relations, who do not realize that the stand- of the Michigan Congress of Parard of living has to be changed ents and Teachers says, the enter- Sense," to name only a few. for the duration and it is even pos- tainment "is a colorfully refreshing sible that will be true for some and eloquently persuasive Pan-American dramatization."

#### Is Good Entertainment

The principal of the Grand Rapcould schedule more entertainments

samples of Mexican arts and crafts. to give on "The Future of Our The program requires about an Children." to purchase bonds in huge numbers. hour and a half for presentation, so

As usual, any member of the Now it is the women, who spend | Woman's club has the privilege of

Hostesses for the social hour will Graveraet high school. The men who carn the money be Mrs. H. T. Dunstone, Mrs. Ralph many of them, furrowing their Joseph Lenore, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Rich- day afternoon. Mrs. Joel Anderbrows and surreptitiously setting ards, Miss Ada Mapes and Miss Nor- son, hostess,

school or college, We have to buy U. S. bonds if we want to assure that there will be future high school and college When they have jotted down all commencements, homes over our if we are to win this war.

HORIZONTAL

15 Female sheep.

movie actress.

1,6 Pictured

12 Gay.

14 Besiege.

17 Feathered

friend.

particles.

24 Prevaricator

supplication.

amphibian.

35 Part of leg.

36 Postscript

(abbr.).

(abbr.).

area.

37 Toward.

33 Walking stick. 57 Georgia

30 Make

#### Rev. D. A. Lord **Ends Series**



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

in the Louis G. Kaufman auditor- the present world holocaust available at Donckers', beginning Rabbi Weitz said, that religion has this morning. However, it is urged been overly interested in superficthat those planning to attend, do ial good fellowship instead of in hustore and it is impracticable to did not condemn business enough, business calls. So go to the store cal imperatives. to make reservations.

Is Nationally Known

The Rev. Lord has spent the major part of his life in the interests of young people and is nationally known for his activities in that Two impersonators, Miss Marcia field. His lecture next Tuesday evening will be on the subject; "The Future of Our Children." He is editor of The Queen's Work and national director of the Sodali-

wright, and composer of more than Among his books are "Armchair

Philosophy," 'Religion and Leader-"My European Diary," 'Some Notes on the Guidance "Atheism Doesn't Make Youth," His plays include among many others: "The Road to Connaught, "Rainbow Gold," "Boyland and

Maidland," "Social Order Follies,"

addition to numerous plays for elementary and high schools, six or eight huge pageants which he has written and directed; In addition the entertainers bring He has had an exceptionally wide sands of other men and women, with them the properties to pro- experience in working with young

### Meetings

Marquette Woman's chorus

Troop 2, Girl Scouts at 4 this af-

ternoon in sewing room of Gravertered their senior year in high aet school, Scouts bring notebooks Negaunee Choir and pencils. Marquette City Employes, Local Gives Sacred 293, open meeting at 8 Wednesday

ject of interest to city employes. St. Mary's hospital auxiliary at only possible way to meet the in- the home key the attitude of the 3 this afternoon in the hospital. creased demands the war has family, and those women are going Hostesses, Mrs. Margaret Evon, Long.

16 Court,

21 Boy.

18 Not light

20 Obliterate.

23 Break short.

29 Bite off little

25 Hurried.

27 Summit.

by little,

1 Biblical

pronoun.

34 Periods of

8 Musical drama

40 Horse's gait.

43 Funeral hymn.

53 Hearing organ

55 Air (comb.

61 Feet (abbr.)

62 Music note.

form).

59 Beret.

64 Above.

-teen years 66 Old World

26

65 Missouri

(abbr.).

27

48

32

20 21

42 43

48 Withdraw.

time.

45 Unit.

49 Loiter.

50 Attack.

MOVIE ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

49 Cotton fabric.

51 Therefore.

56 Male deer.

52 Prophet.

58 Put.

60 Anger.

61 Wild.

67 Cushioned

appeared in

films with

Tyrone -

seat.

46

63 Wit.

VERTICAL

2 Conciliatory

3 Symbol for

5 West Indian

nickel.

shrub,

7 Like.

8 Tear.

9 Tidy.

10 Species of

heron.

11 Left end.

13 Journey.

old.

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(abbr.).

54 Field of action 4 Small lump

### Religion Provides Long Range Optimism Over Short Range Pessimism, Says Rabbi Weitz

of Beth Hillel Temple, Kenosha, democracy, and the only life pre-Wis., told the audience gathered in server for the family. the auditorium of the Northern Family Is Not Reverenced Michigan College of Education yes-Has Religion Failed?"

volving at tremendous speed, man spying on his parents, that the family gives way before the state and trying hard to come out from the agitated spokes to the core of the being, he is being challenged by Challenge Religion

The Christian Culture Forum, ing said that religion falled in the consored by the Marquette dis- last century which preceded the is fortunate in being able to have the roaring 40's of the present cena lecture by the Dev. Daniel A. tury, it failed to solve problems, Lord, S. J., to end the series on to muster the consciences of man, esday evening, of next week. to awaken the world to the spirit-The lecture will be given at 8:15 ual values that would have prevent

ium and seat reservations will be It is charged by the detractors, not make their reservations by man values; that business men have telephone since the board is in a condemned the church because it have it unavailable for regular did not stress sufficiently the ethi- the person.

he man of today has been too much itual resources of religion

Has Made Rich Contributions not failed for it has to its credit short range pessimism;; for history

those Latin schools of Boston in the future. 'Election Year Follies of 1940," in odist way of living), the University his infancy of civilization.

Loyola (Catholic) tries has always fostered art.

Ladies' Aid of Covenant Mission ligion; and received the great ethi- ing of the family, the restoration for the household are, a good Hanna, Mrs. John Stenglein, Mrs. church, in social rooms Wednes- cal principle enunciated in religion: of the spiritual gifts of faith. "Do not do unto others as you would not be done by."

The speaker says man is asking: To Be Efficient Now

## night in Union hall, Nester block. Concert Tonight

Program includes a talk on sub-The choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of Negaunee will give a sacred concert at 8 tonight in the Messiah Lutheran creased demands the war has family, and those women are going Hostesses, Mrs. Margaret Evon, church. There will be no admisbrought is to do some cutting down to have to play an important part Mrs. Stanley Bater and Mrs. James sion charge, but an offering will be no admisbrought in the plant beautiful to have to play an important part of the plant beautiful to have the plant beautiful to hav be taken and there will be a small charge for refreshments. Proceeds from the concert and the attend. Following is the program:

'Saapuos Siivilla Aamun" ...J. McGranaham 'In Heaven Above" .F. Melius Christiansen "Tahan Asti"

Vocal duet:

'Aareton" Laupeus" Mrs. J. E. Hattula, Mrs. J. T. Lehtonen

Near My God to Thee" . ... Kalle Paasio

'Still, Still With Thee" . Choir

.....Selected R. W. Nordling Mrs. Ardelle Stadius

Therefore the Redeemed Shall Return" ..... Ashford Miss Helen Lehtonen, Miss Olga Lehtonen, Ernest Palola and R. W. Nordling

Vocal duet: 'On Herran Paiva Nyt" ...... Ernest Palola, Rev. J. E. Hattula Intermission (during which cof-

fee will be served by members of the Northern group of St. Mark's). Ihmisen Elama (Melodrama) Soloist-Mrs. J. S. Hattula. Narrator-Mrs. J. T. Lehtonen.

Choir The personnel of the choir in- below: cludes the following: John T. Lehtonen, director. Miss Miriam Johnson, accom- ble?

l'alus, Mrs. Edward Ollila. Tenos-The Rev. J. E. Hattula, friendly writer? Ernest Palola, Bruno Lehto,

Lehtonen, Arney Huhtala.

## Religion is the only thing that "What can religion do now?" He can be the life preserver of democracy, Rabbi Martin M. Weltz, that can be the life preserver for

He pointed out that in Germany, derday morning to hear his lecture: the child of five or six is put into a school system where he is taught He pointed out that in this world the beginnings of the pagan philosochaos in which civilization finds phy; is taught he is born to die for iself on the spokes of a wheel re- Germany, that later he is led into ily gives way before the state, and

family completely disrupted. The Catholic priest, the Protestant minister, the Jewish rabbi look upon the sanctity of the family and in their religious beliefs; the very trict of the Knights of Columbus, first World war, and that during language of their religion is couched in terms that show the concept of the divinity of the family, in such terms as the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

that when he is a bit older he sees

illegitimacy subsidized, and the

Religion is the life preserver of Individuality. Rabbi Weitz said he did not mean the description given John Dewey that: "Rugged indualism at the top means ragged individuals at the bottom," but rather individualism that is an exression of the integrity of personality, recognition of the dignity of

### Rabbi Weitz said that real re- Has Great Contribution to Make

igion, spelled with a capital R, has He recalled the Biblical quotanot been at fault, but the trouble tion: "And every man shall be unhas been that man has not sacrific- der his own vine and fig tree and ed for Religion as does the Jew, none shall be afraid," and remind obeyed as does the Catholic, worked ed that the same thought politicalfor it as does the Methodist, dress- ly expressed, is found in the Ameried for it as does the Episcopalian, can belief that all men are created and enjoyed it as does the Negro." free and equal; it is the language He reminded that the attitude of of individuality founded in the spir-

like that of the Greeks who "defin- Rabbi Weitz made the astute obed virtues with zest and defiled servation that one of the great world today is that it "gives man The speaker declared religion has a long range optimism even in a three outstanding contributions in shows that when Napoleon was terrorizing Europe, when man was It has lifted the level of literacy, afraid, in 1809, the fateful year of It has collected information and Napoleon's victories, four liberators made it inspiration; it has made were born-Mendelssohn, Tennyson, possible all education schools from Darwin and Lincoln; liberators of

1635 to the educational systems | The speaker maintains that man such as we find in the midland has a right to think in terms of city of Chicago with its Northwes- long range optimism despite short tern (founded by those of the Meth- range pessimism for man is only in

of Chicago (originally Baptist) and | Conceding that people say it is hard in the world in which we live Religion has fostered all the arts today to believe in God, he said it in its places of worship with (arch- is even harder not to believe, for itecture and sculpturing) painting "religion helps us to see the golden on walls that demonstrate the art goal of tomorrow, through the of frescoes and murals; music; re- tragic story of today; "to see a igion in different periods and coun- world which Catholic priests, Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers Moreover, religion has helped look toward and which is expressed from 159 to 171 pounds, depending man elevate his standards, has giv-en something of direction on the as a world in which there shall be Are relativity of the world to self; Rab- a rediscovery of the spiritual, the Yes. one finds a decline in ethics, there riches and poverty, new educational is an accompanying decline in re- opportunities for all, the safeguard-

### Beautiful Feet Have

Beautiful feet are efficient feet, so don't begrudge time and energy put in keeping yours attractive and comfortable says Alicia Hart. Experts say when they consider the punishment women's feet take in everyday city activity, especially when the pavement is hot and the shoes are snug, they wonder that there aren't even more foot com- specialists, such as cooks, bakers, plaints than we have - and we

If you have corns or bunions, you'd be wise to take a few trips to a good chiropodist.

To remove callouses, put a bit social hour will be diverted to the of powdered pumice on your nail building fund for St. Mark's brush and scrub briskly. Do not The public is invited to attempt to remove a whole callous during one treatment, and never scrape it with knife or razor blade.

Be sure your summer shoes are very light (those playshoes you're wearing in the house and to market are excellent for your feet) and that both shoes and stockings are long enough. American women have a reputation for wearing both a size too short. Boxless .....V. B. Bradbury sandals, oxfords and pumps can and should be soft, supple sup-

Always cut toenails straight across, then smooth rough edges E. O. Excell and corners with an emery board. The theory that corners should not be touched used to be accept-Oley Speaks ed generally, but pedicure experts now advise rounding the Massage Feet

At night, right after your bath, massage feet with a good lotion from tips of toes to ankles. After where needed - at home and rangements for its special groups, your morning shower, dry the feet carefully and sprinkle fresh, medicated powder between toes. Always buff toenails before applying lacquer. If you do not use the varnish do use the buffer, anyway. It stimulates circulation, accountants, statisticians, bookmakes the nail stronger and less likely to break.

#### Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should a business letter be as short and to the point as possi-2. When writing friends from a ing"?

Miss Martha Wiljanen, Miss Betty should you tell them "This is an Ollila, Miss Edna Mannikko, Miss interesting place" or try to make Helen Lehtonen, Mrs. J. T. Lehto- it sound interesting by some description or anecdotes? Altos - Miss Margaret Mattson, 3. Should you keep the inter- the saleswoman's greeting.

4. When a saleswoman says She doesn't set them. Basses - R. W. Nordling, F. J. "Good morning" to a customer, Better "What Would You Do" so should the customer say "Good lution-(a).

### Heads WAAC



Women's Army Auxiliary corps held in the Ontonagon high school, lation which has been signed by spoke on "Loyalty." President Roosevelt. She has been serving as director of the women's tions department of the War de-

(Associated Press Telemat)

### Apply Locally To Enter Women's Auxiliary Corps

WASHINGTON, May 18 - P-WASHINGTON, May 18 - P- sale all day tomorrow in the ga-Here, culled from information from rage at the rear of the home of Murr, of student of Northern, at the War Department, are some an- Mrs. Vertin McGuire, 822 North the piano, sang, "Silver Swan," by swers to that question How can I Front street. A large assortment Gibbons, and "Jesus Was A Little become a candidate for the first of children's clothes, and misses' Child" (Tschaikovsky under the officers' training school for the dresses, and a miscellany of other direction of Miss Margaret Rarick, Women's Auxiliary Army Corps? Where to apply?

Within two weeks your local Army recruiting station, generally located in the Federal building, will start taking applications. Don't send the application to Washing-

Qualifications. Pass Intelligence Test The officer-candidate must be a itizen between 21 and 45 years of age, a high school graduate, of exellent character and in good physical condition. Be able to pass an

intelligence test comparable to that

required for an officer of the U.S. In height, the officer-candidate cannot be more than six feet nor less than five. Minimum weight is 105 pounds. Those in the maximum height group should weigh

How large is this first training corps to be? Each of the nine Army corps areas will recommend at least 60 candidates-a total of 540. In addition, candidates will be recruited from volunteers who have served with the aircraft warning service. The War Department will finally

Where will they be trained? At a school to be opened within two months at Fort Des Moines,

Length of training? Two Months' Basic Course Eight weeks basic training, and four weeks additional training for

motor corps, administrative. This first group of officers will be in charge of training the Auxiliaries. The latter will be recruited through recruiting stations in about three months. At first only 700 a month will be taken.

duration. Each corps member is entitled to 30 days leave a year.

Uniforms? The style has not yet been decided. They will be supplied by the Government.

Pay Is Fixed Officer-candidates in training will get \$50 a month. Commissioned rates will be: First officer \$166.67 a month; second officer, \$131.25; third officers, \$125. Officers will be supplied quarters, or sistence allowance.

four months and \$30 thereafter. Junior leaders, \$59 a month; leader, \$60, and first leader, \$72. Other benefits?

civil relief act of 1940.

abroad. Possible assignments?

morning" or start her conversation with, "I'm looking for . . ."? 5. Is it good manners to say to saleswoman, "I saw that same dress in Brown's for five dollars less than you are asking for it"?

keepers, chauffeurs, messengers.

What would you do if-You look for a dress in a store and can't find anything you like-(a) Thank the saleswoman for showing you what she has in stock? (b) Say, "There isn't a thing here that I would be seen wear

Sopranos - Mrs. J. E. Hattula, part of the country new to you, Answers Yes.

The latter.

Yes.

The customer should answer Miss Olga Lehtonen, Mrs. Toivo ests of the person to whom you are 5. No. Go to Brown's and get writing in mind when you write a the dress if you want it, but don't blame the saleswoman for prices.

### Society-Club

Concert Tonight—The Girls Glee Radio Program College of Education, will give its

Change Party Date - The Busi- Family Welfare society, when ar ness and Professional Women's invitation will be extended to the club has changed the date of its an- public to attend the society's annua nual party for senior girls of all meeting, to be held Tuesday, May high schools in Marquette from 26 Friday, May 22, to Friday, May 29. The change was made so as sentative for the Family Welfare not to conflict with planned activi- Association of America, will be the

Baraga high school present their p. m. Miss Amos, who supervises class play at 8:15 tonight in the school auditorium. They have will speak on "Family Social Work chosen a three-act farce, "The on the Home Front," describing the Fixer," which is warranted to pro- current pressure on family life. vide an evening of laughter. Tickets may be obtained at the box the local office will be given by Miss

tin J. Dunnebacke returned from ing. Ontonagon last Friday after a week's visit. On the preceding Sat- Pierce Girls' Mrs. William P. Hobby (above) urday, she was a guest speaker at the been named director of the the Mothers and Daughters dinner which will be formed under legis- of which she is a graduate. She

Attends Conventions - The Rev. interest section of the public rela- Robert S. Shahbaz, pastor of the Northern Michigan College of Edu-First Baptist church, will be absent from the city for the next two weeks. This week he will attend the urday evening with parents, facul-Baptist board of managers meeting ty of John D. Pierce training school in Lansing and the following week and invited guests who assembled will attend the national convention to hear the program which the

> Rummage Sale-Circle No. 11, of cathedral, will conduct a rummage and announced the numbers. articles, will be on sale.

Had Role In Play—Miss Marion Gondolieri" (Neven) by Miss Betty Longyear, daughter of Mrs. L. Burton Hadley, East Hewitt avenue, Ruth Laux, a student of the colhad a role in "Over the Teacups," in the Milwaukee-Downer college and "The Way You Look Tonight" Theater Guild production of one-act (Kern). plays. A four-night series is the innovation this year of the college blend of voices, and an appreciadramatic club, "The Mountebanks," tion of the interpretitive requireinstead of the usual spring three-

Suomi Synod Meeting — Pastors and their wives of the Marquette district of the Suomi Synod church will hold their bi-monthly meeting today at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Stadius. Rev. A. W. Knock, of Minneapolis, will be the guest speaker. The meeting will open at 11 with a devotional service and will continue through the lyne Fazette.

Attended Festivities-Mrs. E. B. Mutka. Higgins, 327 Fisher street, was the guest of her daughter, Mary Mar- pana"-Mary Jean LaBonte, Marie garet, at the traditional Mother- Thomas, Betty Laux, June Boeslar. Daughter Day festivities held Sun-day at the College of St. Scholas- Water Carriers' Song," "On the tica, Duluth, Mina. Miss Higgins Brow of the Hill"-Henrietta Pe-

took part in the May processional tersen, Lucille Mongrain, June and coronation ceremony. Mrs. E. Archambeau, Cleofield Libby. Froling, 226 West Michigan street, The numbers were colorful and was guest of her daughter, Miss tuneful, making an interesting and Jeanne Shea, who took part in the different program, which ended processional, was a member of the with the glee club singing, "La arrangements committee, and had a Paloma." role in the three-act play, "Young Guests were then served fruit Lincoln," staged during the after- punch and ice cream cake roll,

ward Pearce will be hosts to the vided by serapes, hangings, and Marquette Camera club at the scarfs in the bright hues beloved meeting to be held tonight in the of Mexican and South American home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearce, neighbors. 615 Spruce street. Members are Attending the dancing party asked to note that because of the were: One year, but it may be extended by the Secretary of War for the duration. For the duration of S. A guest speaker will be W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be W. W. W. G. A guest speaker will be will b will be H. W. Crisp, of Milwaukee, Wis., associate manager of the has two hobbies-fishing and amateur photography. He will exhibit a collection of salon prints and Rose, Robert Rood; Miss Cleofield

western states and Mexico.

Register Now-Girl Scouts who olan to attend the Timber Trail amp this summer are reminded of the importance of registering at once. Registration money and card given \$58 monthly rent and sub- should be taken to the troop leader. This early registration is neces-Auxiliaries (the privates) will sary because this year the Timber receive \$21 a month for the first Trail camp is being sponsored by Marquette and Munising councils. There are many more girls attendceived. While each Council is re-Where required to serve? Any- sponsible for some details of arthe Timber Trail camp Is conducted as one large camp sponsored by Clerks, machine operators, cooks, the four councils. Because of the bakers, stewardesses, dietitians, difference in sponsorship this year, hygenists, pharmacists, telephone it's doubly important that registraoperators, telegraph operators, hos- tions be sent in right away, if tesses, libarians, laundry workers, possible.

### **Family Welfare** Society Gives

annual concert at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium of the college. The public is invited to attend. The admission charge is nominal.

A radio play, "Welfare Mean More Than Money," will be presented Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. over admission charge is nominal. station, under sponsorship of the

Miss Virginia Amos ,area repre principal speaker at the meeting which will be held in the Northern Senior Play-The seniors of the Michigan Children's Clinic at 7:30

Annual reports of work done by Edith Wehmann, executive secretary, and officers will be elected. A Spoke In Home Town-Mrs. Mar- social hour will follow the meet-

### Glee Club Had Program, Party

The recreation rooms of the cation were filled to capacity Sat-Pierce girls' glee club gave preced-

ing its dancing party.

Miss Marjorie Patrick, president the Altar Society of St. Peter's of the club, welcomed the guests of the faculty.

Following a piano solo, "The lege, sang: "Make Believe" (Kern) The club showed a delightful

ments of the compositions.

Miss Virginia DesOrmier then announced a Mexican and South American Travel Log, interpreted through the following musical "Cara Nina"-Betty Sagoff, Margaret Roose, Vivian Boesler, Char-

Presented Travel Log

from 159 to 171 pounds, depending vice and will continue through a strength on age.

Are married women eligible? the Lakewood camp of Mrs. Charles the Lakewood camp of Mrs. Charles Elizabeth Lompre, Dolores Mark Antony, Charlotte Meyland, Pauline "Buy My Tortillas," "La Cam-

and the evening ended with dancing in the small gymnasium which Camera Club-Mrs. and Mrs. Ed- had attractive bits of color pro-

Miss Virginia Desormier, Jack Refling; Miss Margarie Patrick, American Bonding company, who Keith Butler; Miss Peggy Thompson, Floyd Rose; Miss Inez McGinley, Donald Robare; Miss Mary Kodo-chrome slides of scenes in Libby, Francis Rivard; Miss Lucille Mongrain, James Mense; Miss Mary Jean LaBonte, Raymond Ahlsten; Miss Henrietta Petersen, Robert Soctaret; Miss Dolores Mark Antony, Earle Mohrman; Miss Mary Beth Frisk, Jack Cayo; Miss June Archambeau, C. Johnson; Miss Pauline Mutka, Albert Hakala; Miss Marjorie DeMarinis, Titus Cotes; Miss Marjorie Dawe, John Bottum; Miss Marjorie Clinthe Iron Mountain, Manistique, ton, Arthur Cameron; Miss Charlotte Meyland, Paul Steere; Miss June Boeslar, Richard Parker; Bergstrom; Miss Margaret Roose, Robert Funk; Miss Elizabeth Hill, David Rood; Miss Helen Maki, George Bur; Miss Mary Frei, Wesley Smith; Miss Charlyne Fazette, Richard Rieder; Miss Eilie Maki, Miss Marie Thomas, Miss Grace Markow, Miss Betty Barkow, Miss Dorothy Closter and Miss Vivian Boeslar.

There was a delightful air of in-Recoil energy ejects the used formality and friendliness about cartridge and automatically re- the evening and every one seemed to have an especially good time.

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loads a rifle or machine gun.

### Tigers Beaten By Red Sox; Third Place At Stake In Today's Game Foxx Blasts **Homer For**

4-2 Victory

DETROIT, May 18—(P)—Manager Joe Cronin restored Jimmy Foxx and Pete Fox to the Boston Red Sox lineup today and they bat. ted home three runs for a 4 to 2 victory over the Detroit Tigers that squared their series at one game. It was Charlie Wagner's fourth pitching victory against two de-

Old Double X belted a two-run River, which finished second. homer, his fourth of the season, in the sixth inning to bring the secrun in the second.

Tigers in the absence of Manager Del Baker, ill with a chest cold. Third Place At Stake

The victory put the Red Sox half a game and seven percentage points will endeavor to retain tomorrow when Hal Newhouser encounters

White, making his fourth bid for victory since his shutout string was ended, yielded eight hits in seven innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter. He had two bad spots ,in the third and sixth, both after two were out. Charley Fuchs gave up three hits but no runs in the last two frames.

In the third Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Fox and Williams singled in order for two runs before White got Bobby Doerr on a lined a 370-foot homer into the left | Cubs, who won 5 and lost 1

walked and McCosky singled him Cards Miss Johnny Mize to second. Ross, trying to cross up Boston's pulled-in infield, punched

White was backed by some ex- other club in either league Catcher Johnny Peacock of a hit in home runs . . . the seventh.

### -BOSTON-

Peacock, c	0	1	4	
Totals	4	11	27	
-DETROIT-				
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Bloodworth, 2b 5	1	2	1	
Harris, rf 4	0	1	0	
Cramer, cf 3	0	0	4	
York, 1b 3	1	1	13	
McCosky, If 2	0	1	1	
Ross, 3b 4	0	1	1	
Tebbetts, c 3	0	0	3	
Hitchcock, ss 2	0	0	3	
McNair, zz 1	0	1	0	
White, p 2	0	0	1	
Higgins, z	0	0		
Fuchs, p 0	0	0	0	
Radcliff, zzz 1	0	0	0	
Totals	-	-	27	

z-Batted for While in seventh

.. 100 001 000-2

Fox, Williams, Foxx, 2. Two-base hit— Ross, Home runs—Foxx, York, Sacrifice— Cramer, Double plays—Foxx to Doerr to Foxx; Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls
—Off Wagner, 6; off White, 1; off Fuchs,
1. Struck out—By Wagner, 3; by White,
2. Hits—Off White, 8 in 7 innings; Fuchs,
3 in 2. Losing pitcher—White, Umpires—
Passarella, Pipgras and Summers, Time—
1;43. Attendance—(paid) 3.037,

### **Cleveland In** Virtual Tie With Yanks

CLEVELAND, May 18-#-The letics, 7 to 4.

Chubby Dean held his former bases on balls. It was the Tribe's match after they got there. third straight win over the A's.

Indian batting honors were shared between Kenny Keltner and Pitcher Suspended Les Fleming. Keltner rapped a single, a double and a triple in five times at bat and drove in two Eaves, a righthanded relief pitchruns. Fleming had a perfect day er for the Chicago Cubs, was suswith a double and two singles in three trips.

Phila'phia .020 000 020-4 6 0 of being intoxicated when he came ated that at least 600,000 laborers go into fields. Cleveland .102 130 00 - 7 14 1 to Ebbets field for yesterday's were needed. Already 1,000,000 Public schools are subject to evident. The machines are there, Besse, Caliguiri and Hayes; Dean, Heving and Denning.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan 16-3, Chicago 1-1. Princeton 5-2, University Pennsylvania 3-1, Bradley Tech 11, Oklahoma 7.

### Pierce Track Team Trains For Upper Peninsula Meet

Nine members of John D. Pierce's | Greenland, Hermansville and Chanowerful squad of thinclads took ning, in addition to other schools. up strenuous training this week in The first three also won team preparation for their trek to titles in other regional contests Houghton next Saturday to bid for last week, with Hermansville, the the Upper Peninsula track crown defending Peninsula titleholder, in the combined Class D-E division. winning at Escanaba by only one Pierce won honors in that class point over Channing, 43 to 42.

in the regional meet here last Saturday, taking seven firsts and placing in all but three events to pile up a total of 44 1-6 points, more than twice as many as Rapid The nine men who'll compete in

the U. P. meet include Ray Ahlond defeat to Hal White, who won sten, speedster who took second in his first two American league the century, first in the broad jump games by shutouts. Pete Fox and and ran anchor on Pierce's winning Ted Williams each singled home a half-mile relay team; Bob Williams, who copped first in the Rudy York hammered his ninth quarter-mile and ran the first leg homer of the year in the sixth and sent across the other Detroit run of the relay; Jimmy Smith, second in the 440; Darrell Hutchins, thirdin the opening frame with a long place winner in the shot and 440 fly after Jimmy Bloodworth and Ned Harris had greeted Wagner with singles.

and third member of the relay team; Lloyd Rose, who clipped off the 880 in 2:13.3 in winning that Coach Mervyn Shea directed the event; Bob Malette, third in the ligers in the absence of Manager 880 behind Rose, Jim Mense, lanky hurdler who won the 200-yard lows and give Pierce what proved to be its winning margin in the relay; pionship this summer. Wendell Anderson, who won the from third place which the Tigers high jumper who placed first with a leap of 5 feet, 5 inches.

Pierce will compete against strong teams from Bergland,

### Baseball Banter

By Judson Bailey NEW YORK, May 18-P-The heavyweight fight. line drive to the outfield. Williams year's best pitching comeback is singled in the sixth and then Foxx that of big Bill Lee, of the Chicago In the entire 1941 season he won over the country, and in between only 8 and lost 14 . . . The husky such bouts diligently continuing his handleap trophy. They tied in the The Tigers went right to work only 8 and lost 14 . . . The husky on Wagner. Bloodworth singled to right-hander, who is becoming acleft and Harris singled to right, customed to his spectacles, has al-Roger Cramer advancing them with lowed 10 earned runs in 52 innings, a sacrifice. York's fly scored an average of 1.72 a game . . readil Bloodworth and Barney McCosky Lee's former teammate, Larry bouts. drew an intentional pass before French, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Don Ross popped out. The Tigers also is doing pretty fair with a 3-0 didn't get another safety until record and no earned runs in his York's homer and that was the extent of their scoring. last 22 innings . . . The Charley horse French suffered while pitch-

The fellows who said down south door fight this summer. that the Cardinals were short of

though his mates did little hitting. one run . . . Biggest surprise of mon in the same ring for the bene- name in Ulster. Billy Hitchcock made two good the early season figures is the Bosstops at shortstop, one robbing ton Braves leading both leagues in fund. That was supposed to have arms is the red hand of Ulster, the The Pittsburgh been the clincher, Pirates, who looked so woeful on the defense last season, now are eading the National league in fielding; the Braves are second in hitting, fielding and the standings.

Cases of Mistaken Identities

Jake Early, the Washington catcher, is having contact - lenses made and soon will be the only major league catcher wearing glasses | Needs Fight to Pay Tax? When the Braves were in Pittsburgh recently the gatekeeper refused to let tiny Jim Wallace through the players' gate till Man- men here, in which he tried unsuc- try veteran of the First World through the players' gate till Mandager Casey Stengel came to his rescessfully to get a decision one way
or the other, left in a proper temalong:

Try veteran of the First World
War, remarked as he hurried
Of New Front ford beat the Pirates . . . A pho- per. The Army remained cool. tographer, taking pictures of the world champion Yankees at their outdoor show should draw in the was a liner. The war is getting

ers in this one.' Case's Shoulder Reinjured

Buck Newsom felt so playful the other day as he came into the Senators' dugout he gave a hearty slap on the shoulder to Outfielder George Case . . . It happened Case was sitting on the dugout steps because his shoulder was injured and der over again . . . If there is no major league baseball next year Manager Billy Southworth, of the Cardinals, says he will try to get into the Army . . . Ernie Bonham, who has allowed only one run in his last three victories for the Yanks, has given only three walks in five games . . . Now that Bobby Feller is gone, strikeouts are scarcer in the American league; highest for the season is eight in one game . . Word is around that the Athletics have Catcher Frank Hayes on the market.

#### Johnson Gives Turkey Dinner for 'Crib' Mates

Members of the Pfeiffers crib-Cleveland Indians today slammed bage team, which finished in sectheir way to within 13 percentage ond place, and team captains and points of the league-leading idle officers of the cribbage league Yankees in a 14-hit attack that were guests of John "Ole" Johnson, smothered the Philadelphia Ath- Pfeiffers' captain, at a turkey dinner at this camp Sunday.

Johnson said he appreciated very teammates to six hits to chaik up much the fact that his players his third victory without too much were on time for each match and trouble, although he granted nine that they always played a good

### Chicago Cubs Relief

BROOKLYN, May 18-A-Vallie pended and sent back to Chicago disclosed today. He was accused doubleheader with the Dodgers.

Eaves, a former White Sox hurl-er, had worked only a couple of and in forestry projects. In addiinnings this spring and had no tion, 800,000 prisoners of war are work wherever the situation de- The inclusion of tanks in the lat- "These troops are fully equipped.

Comparative times and distances school boys have a chance to take their share of honors at Houghton

### **Army Cool Toward Louis Title Bout**

The Army has grown extremely cool toward the idea of Joe Louis defending his heavyweight cham-

In all probability, Private Joe mile event, and Wil Tuominen, has done his last serious ring fighting until after the war ends. The generals who decide such things have not yet given Promoter Mike Jacobs the bad news, but he received a broad hint when he was here

the other day asking around. The Army feels, frankly, that it is time for Louis and all the lesser prizefighters in the armed forces to settle down to their soldiering, There is a war on, it was pointed out to me by a number of highranking officers, and there has been no indication that the nation's morale would be keened-up by a again!

Louis, they feel, would best utilize his great talent by giving exhibitions in the many training camps fact, already has been assigned to 50 each. special services to make him more readily available for exhibition

Painful to Mr. Jacobs

ticularly so since Mike was under vate Louis available for a big out-

There was the Louis-Buddy Baer the ball to right field, but Fox punch and missed Johnny Mize engagement at Madison Square made a fine running catch. York seem to have had the right dope; Garden of which the entire net retaking third. George (Birdie) Teb- the Redbirds have been shut out celpts went to Navy relief. Neithbetts then hit into a double play. five times, which is more than any er Promoter Jacobs nor Louis drew rivals quickly explained that fit of the Army emergency relief On Northern Ireland's coat of existed.

> However, Promoter Jacobs, as he of the fighting O'Neil clan. seeks now to match Louis against Bob Pastor in a big, climatic fight his commanding officer, Capt. Junfor the benefit of everybody-in- jor Miller, Rapid City, S. D. cluding Louis, Pastor, the Army emergency relief fund and Promobeautiful dream.

Mike, after his most recent in- waiting for them. So the rookie from Hart- or the other, left in a proper tem- along:

hotel in St. Petersburg during neighborhood of \$600,000, of which better. spring training, once-waved Phil he believed he could guarantee the Tanks Ready To Go emergency relief fund about \$150,- The increased emphasis on the Rizzuto aside with the comment, quired a soldier to receive a fur- American allies. lough so he could make money to pay his income tax.

A decision will be forthcoming and clanked off to field bases in to arrive in Northern Ireland on soon, and a poll of responsible quarters indicated the odds should be about 5 to 1 against Louis fightshould be a sharp change in Army opinion in the meantime.

### Nazis Behind Schedule In Farm Program

(Continued From Page 1)

farmers were ordered to plant at least 15 per cent of cultivated land in potatoes, reducing the planting for feedstuffs and brewery grain. Little Fertilizer Available Goering called last winter the

"longest, worst and most stubborn in more than 100 years" and acknowledged that spring farm work was "later than usual." In addition to the extreme tem-

winter because transportation fa- terest, and several important east- North sea," said a BBC commenta- right hander as a potential 20-game German farm experts said that

the phosphorous fertilizer avail- are women, many of whom work clared war on the United States." able was only 33 per cent of the in the fields only part time. amount used in 1933 and that nitro- 10-Year-Olds Conscripted

ever, appears to be the shortage of labor and German sources estimilation and German sources estimilation fighting force, but deterioration is station. ast night, Manager Jimmy Wilson ever, appears to be the shortage of wives of soldiers who have been the military observer said: of the 2,100,000 foreign workers in suspension at any time and any- but trained personnel is lacking.

used in agriculture.

Happy Birthday, Champ



Pvt. Joe Louis gets glad hand on 28th birthday from Sgt. Daniel Higgins at Army Relief office in New York, as other soldiers look on

### Lloyd LeVasse ur Shoots **Two Perfect Skeet Rounds**

Lloyd LeVasseur has done it | skeet field.

The eagle-eyed county clerk shot win a shootoff with Vern Micklow the regular competition. training for the battlefield. Joe, in regular competition with scores of

Prior to the shootoff, LeVasseur posted a perfect 25 and a 24. After duplicating that 25-straight, he shot an additional round, blasting 23 out of 25 clay targets for a The Army's frosty attitude is score of 97 out of 100, the highest painful to Promoter Jacobs, par- score ever made at the Marquette

Ted Veiht hit 40 out of 50, which with his handicap of 10 gave him a handicap total of 50, but he ara perfect 25 in skeet Sunday to ried at the field too late to enter

		Hdep.	Tot.
L. LeVasseur 25	24	4	50
V. Micklow21	21	12	50
R. Heinle22	20	8	49
S. Miller18			49
W. Saari20	24	6	48
B. Miller17	18	12	47
Judge Bell16	12	18	46
J. Luoma10	10	20	40
Γ. Veiht20	20	10	50

**Landing Adds** 

To Nazi Fear

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Major General James E. Cheney

LONDON, May 19-(Tuesday)-

over five months ago, when he de-

of the war finds the Germans faced

German Army Deteriorating

Allows Planning for Offensive

### Foxx, former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth. York former Tiger outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth of the eighth outfielder, ruined what might have been a Detroit rally in the eighth of the eighth Reinforce Army in Ulster

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wn a nickel from that one. Then, "O'Neil-and surely O'Neal is just eaten with fanks, most of them for

symbol springing from the legend Coming ashore with O'Neal was

rival of other contingents, these ship berths to the docks. ter Jacobs—apparently is about to troops stepped ashore into "an discover that his "understanding" American picnic," a wharf shed with the armed forces was only a where stewed meat, vegetables, pork and beans, slices of luncheon meat, pickles, jam, bread, pears

terview with some of the near-top | One lieutenant-colonel, an infan-

and apricots and coffee were

"The last time I came over or Mike told them a Louis-Pastor an old cattle boat. This time it

the interior. "They're ready to go," lean sunburned Capt. H. T. McWatters, of er reinforcements for Hartle's ing this summer — unless there Pittsburgh, Tex., shouted to a Brit- command arrived March 4. ish major.

The Briton called back to the is commander of all American overall-clad McWatters and asked forces in the British Isles. if there was anything he could do for the tankmen. "Nothing," he was told. "The boys will take care of everything."

The "boys" were an expert group

### Interest in Michigan Baseball Circuit Lags

baseball circuit to replace the sus- today. pended Michigan State league has The advent of the American Whether he will be immediately ture are exceedingly slim.

sociation, but little else was accom- power to the Allies' favor. plished in actually assembling the ("It won't be long, let's hope, be- marching and drilling. peratures and late thaw, fertilizer league framework. Western Mich- fore the Americans can take a trip cilities were tied up with war traf- ern division sponsors have cooled tor. "And then, Hitler will begin to winner this season and his loss will off on the proposition.

gen supplies were only 76 per cent | Various means have been emof the amount distributed in 1938- ployed to recruit farm labor. One with Russian, American and British of Goering's decrees compels resi- armies thrice the size of the Allied The most serious difficulty, how- dents of country towns, including forces opposing them in May, 1940,

mands it.

workers in farming and forestry ania, Estonia and Ruthenia.

## Chicago Out Of Last Place

**Moses Lifts** 

CHICAGO, May 18- AP -Out-fielder Wally Moses lifted the Chicago White Sox out of the cellar for the first time in more than three weeks today by slamming a homer with one on and two out in the ninth to give the Chicagoans a seventh straight vcitory and sweep the three - game series from the Washington Senators, 7-5.

The blow, off Bill Zuber, jumped the Sox over the Philadelphia Athletics into a tie for sixth place with

the Senators. Moses previously had driven in two runs off Hardin Cathey, who started, but who was removed in the fifth when the Sox scored three runs for a 5-3 lead. Zuber retired the first 10 men to face him before Bob Kennedy, regular third base-man who made his debut in the outfield because of an injury to Sam West, opened the ninth with a

Orval Grove, making his first start for the White Sox in a bid for the regular berth vacated by Johnny Rigney, whose enlistment in the Navy was completed today, went the route for his season's second victory. He allowed nine hits, the same number his mates got. Washington .201 001 100—5 9 0 Chicago .....020 030 002—7 9 2 Cathey, Zuber and Early; O. Grove and Tresh.

### Wolverines Lead in Race

For Golf Title

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18-AP -Willowy Ben Smith, University of Michigan junior from Fort Myers, Fla., fired on a one-under-par 71 this afternoon for a 36-hole total of 146 to seize the Western conference golf leadership at the halfwa mark of the event that ends tomo row. Smith had a morning 75. Dropping three 40-foot putts

his afternoon round, Smith pullahead of red-headed James McCa thy, Illinois footballer whose 73 to ped the morning round, and othe in the field of 43. One shot bac were left-handed Spero Dallas, Minnesota, with 74-73-147, and M Carthy with 73-74-147, while Cap John Homstrom, of Illinois, with 76-72—148 and John Krisko, of Ohl of long-trained non-coms and arm- State, with 76-73-149 were within

ored force specialists who have striking distance,

worked and virtually slept and Take Lead in Team Totals ceptional defensive play even They also have lost nine games by in March, Joe knocked out Abe Si- an Americanization," is a revered more than a year, and many as conference titleholder, yielded nine long as the armored force has shots to par and trailed Smith by seven strokes. Last year's champion They know all about their radio- Alex Walsh, of Illinois, has been equipped battle wagons and wea- graduated.

pons from the 30-caliber machine- Smith's performance helped Michgun to the walloping 75-millimeter igan to take the lead for the team championship held last year by Illi Hardly an order was necessary as nois. Minnesota was one shot ahead In cheering contrast to the ar- the tanks were run from their of Michigan and Ohio State at the 18-hole mark, but the Wolverines moved out in front in the after

Based on the best four scores from a five-man team, Michigan had the low total of 612 strokes although Ohio State was a shot away largely through the performances of Krisco and John Lorms. Minnesota had 619, Northwestern 625, Illinois 628, Indiana 642, Wisconsin 647, Purdue 703 and Chicago 723. Only Iowa was unrepresented. stadium two weeks ago.

A team victory for Michigan tomorrow would tie Illinois for the Babe Dahlgren Returned larger" than two previous contin- most triumphs in the annual links gents, and included armored units, classic. The Illini now lead, 7 to 6.

The announcement, made sum- Tied for Third Last Year "Sorry, Bud, I only want ball play- 000. He observed, too, that Private war in this area of the world, as ultaneously in Washington and Smith, who finished in a tie for Louis needed the fight to meet his shown by the flow of men and mu- London, was the first mention of third place last year, wielded a red first baseman recently purchased income tax obligations. The Army nitions, brought a new spirit the arrival of American armored hot putter in the afternoon over by the St. Louis Browns, has been replied in effect, that it was an throughout the Northern Ireland forces in the United Kingdom. The the long and well-trapped Michigan extraordinary situation that re- command of both British and newest reinforcements presumably layout. He bagged three birdies and were added to the immediate com- just missed another on the 36th This was evident as the fighting mand of Major General Russell P, green when he momentarily lost his tank monsters rolled off the ships, Hartle, who headed the first force touch and missed a two foot putt. Other Michigan scorers were January 26, but the War depart- John Leidy 154, and Bill Courtright ment was silent on this point. Oth- and Dave Osler each 156.

### Rigney Begins Wearing Navy Uniform Today

CHICAGO, May 18- (A) -John Duncan Rigney, pitching mainstay of the Chicago White Sox, starts wearing the blue of Uncle Sam's (A)-The arrival of thousands of Navy tomorrow.

land and the steady massing of a dently made no effort to obtain a starting at 3 p. m. The nightcap great striking force in these islands commission, enlisted today at the will presumably start at 5:30, the emphasizes the realization both in Great Lakes naval training station, Britain and the United States that and was inducted as a seaman, first FLINT, Mich., May 18—R—An"only offensive action in Europe class, which is comparable to a prithe trigers may play the trigers may p organization of a non-professional responsible military observer said to report back tomorrow to receive his uniform.

been called here next Sunday, but units and the prospect of further available for Lleut. "Mickey" in many Central and South prospects for success of the ven- reinforcement allows planning for Cochrane's Great Lakes Navy base- American countries that it is tile marine has been sunk while offensive operations on the contin- ball team, along with his other du- rivaling the Spanish sport of bull- transporting war materials for the In three previous meetings team ent "on a scale of at least 20 Al- ties, was not disclosed by the naval fighting. ponsors from a number of Michi- lied divisions or 300,000 men," he officials. Like all other recruits, gan communities adopted the name said in commenting on the steady Rigney will be taught the fundaof the Michigan State Baseball as- shifting of the ballance of military mentals of seamanship and will join other "gobs" in the routine of

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the deliveries were delayed during the igan teams have evidenced no in- across the English channel or the White Sox, had regarded the big feel really sorry about the day, be a serious blow to the Sox.

### SWIMMER IN NAVY

Pointing out that the third spring DETROIT, May 18- AP -Tom Haynie, former University of Michigan swimming star, was sworn in today as a seaman, first class, at Navy recruiting headquarters here. He will leave tomorrow for the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training

est large American force to arrive Often that's a military catch Farm labor is not at its full effi- Labor recruiting offices have is proof, he said, "that the United phrase. But this time, happily, it's The American flag also is known ciency because, according to Ger- been opened in the occupied terri- States is utilizing its greatest ad- absolutely true. They're miles ahead as a color, a standard, and an en- man figures. 53 per cent of the tories, especially in Latvia, Lithu- vantage over the enemy-its great of the American divisions landed mass of skilled drivers, mechanics, in France in the First World War."

### Baseball

Duscin	LARA	
-American League-		
. W	L	Pct.
New York20	9	.690
Cleveland21	10	.677
DETROIT19	15	.559
Boston16	13	.552
St. Louis13	20	.394
Chicago12	19	.387
Washington12	19	.387
Philadelphia13	21	,382

Monday's Scores Boston 4; Detroit 2.

Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 4.

#### Today's Games

Cincinnati

vs. Newhouser (1-1).

Philadelphia at

Knott (0-4) vs. Harder (2-2), (Only games scheduled), -National League-Pittsburgh New York

... 14

Chicago ... ..14 Philadelphia .. 9 Monday's Scores Brooklyr 16; Chicago 1. St. Louis 16; New York 4. Cincinnati at Boston, weather.

Only games scheduled. Today's Games vs. Davis (4-1).

St. Louis at New York—Pollet Score: (1-2) or Beazley (3-2) vs. Schu- Chicago macher (1-3). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Sewell (4-2) vs. Podgajny (1-3). Cincinnati at Boston - Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Errickson (1-0).

-American Association-Milwaukee 10; Toledo 7. Kansas City 8; Columbus 5. Louisville 2; St. Paul 1.

-International League-Montreal 5; Toronto 2. Only games scheduled.

### Big Six

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Spence, Senators29 122 21 50	.41
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Gordon, Yankees 26 99 11 38	.38
Lamanno, Reds 18 57 9 20	.33
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F. McCormick, Reds	7

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Brown, Cardinals
F. McCormick, Reds

Johnson, Athletics .....

Stainback Leaves Yanks To Have Knuckle Treated ST. LOUIS, May 18- AP -Tuck Stainback, utility outfielder of the hits in four trips and Bill Cart-New York Yankees, left for New mill's three doubles, banged out 19 York tonight for treatment of a hits off Bob Meyer in winning the broken knuckle on his right hand opener.

game tomorrow. ing batting practice at Yankee when Dave Nelson and Bud Cham-

## To Cubs by Browns

ST. LOUIS, May 18- AP -Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, traveling returned to Chicago, of the National league, Don Barnes, president,

announced tonight. Barnes said the deal was called off because of a disagreement between the clubs over terms in the sale concerning Dahlgren's possibl entry into the armed service.

### Tigers Schedule June 16 Doubleheader With Yanks

DETROIT, May 18-AP-The Detroit Tigers, ready to experiment with twilight baseball, announced today that a doubleheader would be played here with the New York American soldiers in Northern Ire- The 27-year-old Rigney, who evi- Yankees June 16, the first game hour listed in club plans for single

The Tigers may play one or two

Baseball has grown so popular

### **Dodgers Beat** Cubs; Cards **Thump Giants**

BROOKLYN, May 18- AP -The Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their National league lead to seven full games today with their seventh

except for a home run by Catcher Clyde McCullough after two were Boston at Detroit-Terry (1-2) out in the ninth inning.

> scored all their runs with timely hits off Jake Mooty, two of them coming on a pair of doubles by Arky Vaughan. In the first inning Billy Herman

> walked and raced all the way home as Vaughan smashed a liner against the screen in right field. In the fourth Peewee Reese singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Vaughan's other two-bagger.

Brooklyn put the game out of reach with two runs in the sixth. Mickey Owen started this thrust with a single and stole second, then capered home on a double by Reese. After Allen popped up, Reese took a taunting lead off second, drawing a wild throw from Mooty and enabling the little shortstop not Chicago at Brooklyn-Lee (5-1) only to steal third but to race on

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Mooty, Bithorn and McCullough; Allen and Owen. Cards Break Fourth-Place Tie

NEW YORK, May 18- AP -The St. Louis Cardinals staged a continuous 15-hit barrage against three pitchers today and overwhelmed the New York Giants, 16 to 4, to break the deadlock between the two clubs for fourth place in the National

er with one on in the last half of the inning, the Cardinals made the victory secure with a five-run rally in the second. Jim Brown and Terry Moore each singled two runs across in this uprising, which routed Dave

The Redbirds made one tally in the first and after their former

star, Johnny Mize, hit his fifth hom-

St. Louis ... 150 330 022-16 15 1 New York . 201 000 100—4 8 3 Warneke, Lanier and W. Cooper; Koslo, Feldman, Adams and Berres.

## U. M. Defeats Chicago In

CHICAGO, May 18- (A) -Michigan continued on the road to the Big Ten baseball pennant today by taking a twin killing from Chicago,

16-1 and 3-1. The double victory gave the eague-leading Wolverines nine wins in 10 starts. Michigan, led by Paul White's perfect day at the plate with four

while his teammates headed for Rod Briggs staved off Michigan's Milwaukee to play an exhibition power hitters with a five-blow performance for Chicago in the second Stainback's injury occurred dur- game, but lost in the third inning

> berlain doubled to score two runs. (First Game) Michigan .. 100 224 403-16 19 3 .000 001 000-1 Chicago . Cain and Harms; Meyer and Mill-

> > (Second Game)

Score: Michigan .... 102 000 000-3 5 1 Chicago .....000 100 000-1 5 1 Savage, Fishman and Harms; Briggs and Miller.

### Great Lakes Nine Wins Seventh Game in Row

GREAT LAKES, III., May 18-AP Johnny Lucadello, leading batter of the Great Lakes baseball team, ollected two blows in three trips today as Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Bluejackets defeated Indiana uni versity, 4-2.

It was Great Lakes' seventh straight win. Score: Indiana . 010 000 001-2 Gt. Lakes .001 000 21\*-4 5 2 Spence, Logan and Wellman;

Williams, Fishman and Hashany.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Kalamazoo 6, Hope 1.



## straight conquest, a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Chicago 7; Washington 5. New York at St. Louis, weather. Johnny Allen, the veteran right-hander, pitched five-hit ball that would have brought him a shutout The National league champions

Missionary Society

Hymn-Congregation.

Hymn-Congregation

Mrs. L. Beerling.

Mrs. Clara Hult.

sions"-Mrs. Dally.

Remarks-Leader.

nson, a delegate.

son and Mrs. A. Robinson.

Trudell's Name Sent To

Senate for Confirmation

WASHINGTON, May 18- # -

The Senate has received the fol-

lowing Michigan postmastership

nominations from the White House:

Marenisco—Leo W. Arnestad. Michigamme—Mary E. Devins.

Negaunee-Peter Trudell, Jr.

South Range-Louis J. Braun.

Reading,

Mrs. E. Velin.

To Meet at 8 Tonight

ISHPEMING, May 18—The wom-an's Missionary society meets at 8

Tuesday evening in the Bethany Lutheran church parlors. The

theme of the meeting is "To Will

and to work among our China's Millions." The program follows:

Scripture reading and prayer-

Introduction - Miss Olga Berg-

Reading, "Evangelistic Missions'
-Mrs. A. Swanson.

Piona duet-Mrs. H. Pearson and

Vocal duet-Miss Ruth Berquist

The report of the woman's con-

ference meeting, held at Mar-

quette, will be given by Mrs. Rob-

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Peterson, Miss Irma Peterson, Mrs. Reuben Pearson, Miss Annie Peter-

and Miss Ruby Vernquist. Reading, "Medical Missions"—

"Educational Mis-

### **City Council** Reinstates Dr. M'Cann

ISHPEMING, May 18 — There will be no appeal by the city council from Circuit Judge Frank Bell's decision that Dr. N. J. McCann is entitled to the office of Ishpeming in the power of Masonry in this lcty health officer.

After acrimonious debate and involved discussion over procedure, the council tonight rescinded the action it took at the April organization meeting, when it named Dr. J. P. Bertucci health officer by an 11-10 vote, and reinstated Dr. Mc-

If the result can be accepted as a criterion, the deliberations premore to intensify the controversy, which has raged since April, than to pour oil on it.

vote to accept the circuit court de-

#### Bertucci's Turn Now

It was also brought out in discusvidual, now has the right to bring lity of grand high priest. proceedings to get his day in court. Native of Peninsula He was not a party to the original

The infuriated city attorney deand strongly supported by John J. suggested to Potter that any alder-firm. Highly regarded by executives May 30, 1914, he married Flossie man so desiring be invited to take Two aldermen were called into conference, Adams being one. The to take the stand to say anything about the qualifications of McCann, but also advised him not to. Adams said he had no recollection of that. "Then you've got a darned short memory," Potter shot back.

It Had To Be McCann "I'm not telling you how you

shall vote," countered Potter. "I'm only saying that now you have got to vote for McCann." "If it is a secret ballot," Tassone said, "I'll vote the way I please,

even if it don't count. "That's up to you,' said Potter, and as he tried to find a new way to emphasize the fact that the council was left with no alternative, Tassone interrupted with

"Okeh, okeh, let it go." The vote, then taken, showed 10 for McCann, one for Corcoran and four blanks.

The temper of one faction of the council also revealed itself in the efforts of Aldermen Stansbury and Adams to get a yea and nay vote.

"It is time, said Adams, "that we put ourselves on record as to wishing to prolong this controversy and involve the question further. Alderman Stansbury said: "We're playing now with the taxpayers money, We should go on record.

We are not spending our own money and we don't know how much it will cost." The city attorney admitted his estimate of \$200 as the cost of taking the case to the supreme court

was a minimum figure. Alderman Adams tried to bring out, by quoting charter provisions

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Long-Lasting Nail Lacquer

This is the new make-up that stays on oh! so long without chipping! Twenty breath-taking oriental shades. It's our guess-you've never seen your nails nearly so lovely as Chen Yu will make them.

**CRONIN DRUG STORE** 

### **Ishpeming Mason Elected** Grand High Priest, R.A.M.

ISHPEMING, May 18 — Upper Peninsula Masons are proud of the fact that during the coming year the two most important Masonic offices in Michigan will be held by prominent U. P. men who have in their own balliwick occupied nearly every noteworthy position withpart of the state to bestow.

It is 13 years since an Uppe Peninsula Mason served the Michigan Royal Craft in the station of most excellent grand high priest. At that time Albert Trebilcock, of Ishteming, headed Royal Arch Masonry. Tuesday, May 19, at Flint, another Ishpeming citizen, Lenwood Reynolds Williams, will be installed ceding final action tonight did as most excellent grand high priest of the Grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Michigan. Next week Orie E. Brown, of Marquette, will With six aldermen absent, the become grand master of Masons.

In the 94 years of Grand Chapter cision was 10 to 5 and when it was history only seven Masons from the finally impressed upon the council Upper Peninsula have ever held this it had no other alternative than to office. Besides Trebilcock and Wilvote Dr. McCann into office, there | liams, Albert J. Young, of Escanaba, | he still serves, He entered Ahmed were 10 votes for McCann, one for Elwin F. Brown, of Iron Mountain, Temple, Mystic Shrine, November, the city for five years immediate-Dr. W. A. Corcoran and four William H. VanIderstine, of Mar- 1917, and served as illustrious poquette, the late Charles D. Blan- tentate in 1940. He joined the Orchard, of Marquette, and the der of the Eastern Star March 23, late Michael Burke McGee, of Crys- 1920, and was patron of Hematite sion that Dr. Bertucci, as an indi- tal Falls, have served in the capac- chapter No. 190, 1929 to 1934. He

is a native son of the Upper Penin- master of the first veil of The acrimony developed when sula, born in Ishpeming, May 19, Grand Chapter, R. A. M., of Michi-Alderman H. J. Adams, of the Third 1887. Thus he celebrates his fifty- gan, in May, 1934, at Detroit, he ward, questioned whether City At- fifth birthday anniversary by being had been regularly advanced until torney Herbert Potter had "fairly elected and installed the titular and sincerely represented the coun- head of Royal Arch Masonry in (ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND and previous employment facts, cil" at the circuit court hearing in Michigan, He is the son of Cornish NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 11) show the earned income of the em-Marquette, Adams claiming he had parents, James William, and Sarah been approached to testify against Reynolds, who had many years be-McCann's qualifications and right fore migrated from England and inducted into the highest office settled in the Upper Peninsula. He within the gift of the 24,000 Royal received his early education in the Arch Masons of Michigan. nied such action and was quickly public schools of his native city and Williams has also been active in

> mained associated with the same lodge, IOOF. stantial citizens.

After getting straightened out of 21, 1909; raised to the degree of outstanding service.

Master Mason, March 16, 1909. He

Tassone pointed out that Dr. Cor-coran had a military service record, hyt Potter adviced he was too let. 1910. Elected high priest in 1920, but Potter advised he was too late he served for three terms. So splen-

tion, Williams became a member of basements, garages and attics, will street, was surprised Thursday evely became active in the historical ises of the debris and rubbish. After a discussion on whether it work of the 20th degree. He occushould be a yea and nay vote, and pied the office of most wise mas-Potter had advised for a secret ballot, Tassone opened up again.

ter of Peninsula Chapter of Rose debris and turn it over to salvage their aunt with a birthday cake. Croix during the years 1933, 1934 dealers. That wouldn't show how any- and 1935, and in 1940 was elected The Salvage for Victory commit- including a purse of money. body voted, Tassone claimed, add- to the highest office in the gift of tee has conducted drives for waste The Daughters of Isabella will ing that with a secret ballot any alderman could vote as he pleased, Peninsula by being named Comit is believed a large quantity will Wednesday evening in the K. of C.



LENWOOD R. WILLIAMS

was also patron of Cloverland Association, O. E. S., In 1933 and 1934.

Michigan's new grand high priest | Elected to the office of grand

completed it in the college of ex- the K. of P., serving as king for Walsh insisted, was that after Roy of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- picked cast before the Imperial Hadassah will meet Wednesday at Stansbury, Third ward alderman, pany as a machinist's apprentice Palace at Winnipeg, Canada, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Narotzky, had taken the stand in circuit court and for poorly 40 years had a machinist's apprentice of American the home of Mrs. Joseph Narotzky, had taken the stand in circuit court and for nearly 40 years has re- 1929. He is a member of Ameek 624 Maurice street.

and employes alike, he is one of Tregear and they have two sons, National Mine, are visiting rela- Negaunce Man Heads the stand in behalf of Bertucci. Ishpeming's most active and sub- Robert W., graduate chemical engineer now working in Detroit for Always interested in the ritual of the W. P. B., and Paul W., who is the church (at present he is stew- at home.

ed, and again was upheld by Walsh, and of the First Methodist) it was that he asked Adams if he wanted natural that he should become a natural that he should become a "During my extremely busy life of their uncle, Oscar Prytz. Mason at an early age. Six months I've had little time for hobbies, havafter reaching his majority he applied for admission to Ishpeming church and fraternal activities." Aclodge No. 314, F. & A. M., and on tive in his church all his life; a November 19, 1908, was initiated an entered apprentice; passed to the decree of followers on January degree of fellowcraft on January few Masons can equal his record of

## and proposed amendments to vote for appeal, and after the city attorney had advised the council it could proceed to vote for health officer, Alderman Dominick Tassone, First ward, nominated Dr. Corcoran. Potter instantly told him he was out of order. Master Mason, March 16, 1909. He served as worshipful master in 1919 September 23, 1910, he was advanced to the honorary degree of mark master; passed the chair October 28, 1910; acknowledged most excellent master November 10, 1910, and exalted to the degree of Royal Arch Mason in Ishneming shapter. War Salvage

"To go through the formality of the Marquette Scottish Rite bodies be salvaged this week when Ne- ning by 25 relatives and friends, voting Dr. McCann into office," he in November, 1917, and immediate-

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ings Bonds," but they will be exactly the same as your

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OF NEGAUNEE

# By May 27

istration of all city employes, regardless of whether they are full time salaried employes, a halftime, one-third time or day laborers, was ordered today by Guy Scanlon, employment and efficien-

and will continue for present employes until Wednesday, May 27. All must have registered by that date in order to receive checks for

Persons not employed by the city but seeking employment may register at any time during office hours, which are 2 of the city hours, which are 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p. m., with the exception of Saturday when the office The policy adopted by the coun-

cil two years ago concerning persons eligible for employment remain the same. Applicants must have been continuous residents of ly preceeding application. Proof of residence must be submitted by three Negaunee residents in case there is doubt of the applicants A recent count showed that ap-

proximately 550 men are registered for employment. Many, however, are now in military service or New registration cards have been printed which, in addition to the usual questions concerning the number of dependents, rent paid ploye while working for the city.

### Ishpeming Briefs

Walsh, of Marquette, counsel for perience and hard knocks. At the many years, royal vizier of the at 7 tonight in Kaleva hall.

Dr. Bertucci. What happened, Mr. age of 16 he entered the employ Khorassan in 1940-41, and on a The Lake Superior Chapter of

Mrs. Walter Mannikko and son, David, and Mrs. Arthur Annilla, of

tives and friends in Chicago. Mrs. Olga Norell, Cleveland avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Rodias Wiseman, of Marquette, have left for Duluth to attend the funeral

The third of the Bible study surer. series will be given at 7:30 tonight in the Bethel Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. W. Knock, as speaker. The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, of the Bethany Lutheran church. Name of the Bethany Lutheran church. devotions. The junior choir of the

but Potter advised he was too late with his nomination. The question, he declared, was clearly one of no choice. It had to be McCann.

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Continuing his Masonic education the served for three terms. So spienting the served for three terms. So spienting in the church parlors. There is ming in the church

mander-in-Chief of Francis M. be found during cleanup week. clubrooms. A Mother's Day pro-

### City Employes | State College Geology Head Must Register Attends U. P. Mine Hearings

LANSING, May 18— AP — Dr. erties. He was chosen to quiet Stanard G. Bergquist, head of the Michigan State college geology Peninsula municipalities that state and geography department, has valuation procedure was imperfect. been given leave by the college to

The Governor received an inforserve as consultant for the state mal opinion from Byron L. Ballard, tax commission in Upper Penin- his legal adviser, that nothing in sula mine assessment hearings, the constitution or statutory law Governor Van Wagoner announced would interfere if he chose to appoint Louis M. Nims, state revenue Van Wagoner said Bergquist commissioner, to serve also as a would serve as a full-time indepenmember of the state tax commis-Registration starts immediately dent consultant to the tax com- sion. He said he would not hurry mission this summer in arriving at his decision in filling the vacancy assessed valuation of mining prop- on the commission.

tary-treasurer

Election of officers is the prin-

cipal business. Bruce K. Nelson, of Negaunee, and George Pepin, of

group singing will be led by Miss

Helen Bentley, of Ishpeming.

High School Clothing

**Exhibit on Wednesday** 

home economics rooms.

box, miscellaneous.

public is invited.

ISHPEMING, May 18-The home

economics department of the high

school will hold its annual clothing

RUMMAGE SALE

Oak dining table and buffet,

2 wooden porch swings, ice

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Negaunee

the trip.

### **MEA To Hold Meeting At** 8 Tonight Club Concert

NEGAUNEE, May 18 - Tickets are now on sale for the second an- nual meeting of the Michigan Edunual spring concert of the Negau- cation association for the Marnee Women's Choral club to be held quette district, originally schedulat 8:15 Wednesday evening, May ed for May 11 in Negaunee, will be 27, in the high school auditorium. They may be obtained from any Ishpeming high school auditorium,

member of the chorus. The sale it was announced today by Miss is under the direction of Mrs. Edna | Enid Mitchell, of Negaunee, secre-Bannon and Mrs. June Nelson, club president and treasurer. Details of the concert program

have not been decided but at least | There will be a business meeting two numbers to be presented will be requests selected from the concert a year ago. Miss Edith Anderson will be ac-

The chorus was formed in Feb- port of the state meeting held in ruary last year and in addition to Lansing in March, its spring concert that year also ap-WDMJ, the Mining Journal station, and presented a Christmas Miss Enid Mitchell, of Negaunee, The Kaleva choir will rehearse carol concert in the Methodist secretary-treasurer. church auditorium on December

> The officers of the club are Mrs. of the Ishpeming high school and in the United States. Edna Bannon, president, Miss Norma Sundberg, secretary; Mrs. June Nelson, treasurer, and Miss Enid Mitchell, publicity.

### Michigan Fraternity

NEGAUNEE, May 18 - Walter Laitala, of Negaunee, has been elected president of Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity at the Uni-The Charity club meeting has versity of Michigan. Albert Trobeen postponed from today until well, of Detroit, was elected vice-Tuesday, May 26. It will be held president; Garfield Laity, of Deat the home of Mrs. William John-troit, secretary; Hobart Wagener, nesday afternoon, May 20, in the of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, trea-

Bethany Lutheran church will sing gram has been arranged under the direction of Joan Arnett. Bunco and cards will be played and re-The Woman's Society of Chris- freshments served. The committian Service, of the Salisbury tee includes Catherine Maloney, Ann McCann, June Murphy,

> **PASTY SALE** TORREANO'S BAKERY TODAY

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN"

"GENTLEMAN FROM DIXIE"

### **Bond Drive Gets Off To Good Start**

ISHPEMING, May 18 - Despite unfavorable weather this morning, Ishpeming's campaign for bond purchase pledges got off to a good start, the general committee announced this afternoon, and with clearing skies later in the day every section of the city was being

"It will not be possible to gain a 100 per cent coverage today," it was stated, "but we confidently expect that by nightfall Tuesday every house will have been visited, leaving only 'call-backs.'"

While no totals were compiled, workers reported a generous response and larger pledges than an-It will be a day or two before the totals can be announced. No ef-

fort is being made to keep a register of names, with pledges, as there is no desire to link any name with NEGAUNEE, May 18-The an-Blue honor cards will be appear-ing in windows of Ishpeming homes as soon as the canvassers complete

their calls and issue cards to all who have made pledges, held at 8 Tuesday evening in the Wayne J. Williams, war savings committee chairman, was out of the city today, but it was expected he would meet with leaders Tuesday to begin a tabulation, so Ish-Plans for the regular annual dinpeming's response to the drive can ner meeting have been cancelled. be announced as quickly as possi-

#### Masons Give Benefit Card Party Wednesday

Gwinn, will give the delegates a re-NEGAUNEE, May 18-A Masonic card party and dance for the bene-Present officers are Brideson fit of Masonic service centers in eared in a radio program over Wills, of Gwinn, president; Erwood military camps will be held Wed-Slade, of Sands, vice-president; nesday evening in Masonic hall. Masons are conducting service centers in 13 camps and the plans A program of musical entertain- are to have similar accomodations ment will be presented by students established in each of the 65 camps

The card party will begin at with dancing commencing at 9 Dr. J. E. Witters, of Gwinn, will Music will be furnished by the give a travel talk concerning Mexi- | Cadets, an all-girl orchestra. co. The lecture will be illustrated Masons, members of the Eastern by color motion pictures taken on Star and their guests are invited. C. A. LaTurneau is general chairman of the party.

Nine species of sharks are found



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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, May 18-(By A. P.)-

-Treasury-

-Federal Farm Mortgage-

CHICAGO POTATOES

DETROIT POTATOES

3\4 s 45-43 103.13. 4s 54-44 107.21. 3\4 s 56-46 109.20. 2\4 s 58-56 103.

3s 49-44 104.3.

2s 50-48 Dec. 100.31.

### Stock Market Changes Narrow In Dull Session

### **Traders Take** Part in War **Bond Drive**

NEW YORK, May 18—P—Prices turned spotty in today's stock market after early rising tendencies

Am Roll Mill. .

Am Stl Fdrs .

Am Tel & Tel .

Am Tob B .

Am Wat Wks generally failed to follow through, Anaconda ... to finish a shade ahead.

There were a half-dozen strong Aviation Corp and weak issues at the close although minor fractional variations were the rule in most sections.

Bald Loco Ct
Balt & Ohio
Barnsdall Oil

Dealings, sluggish from the start, Bendix Aviat were further attenuated by the Both Steel .... Borden Co .... suspension of trading from noon to 1 p. m. in order to permit mem-bers to celebrate the 150th anni-Branswick-Balke to 1 p. m. in order to permit memparticipating in a big Wall Street Budd Wheel ... Burr Add Mach

Transfers for the four hours Can Dry G Ale totaled 216,620 shares compared Case (J I) Co Celanese Corp ... with Friday's five-hour aggregate of 257,120. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retained a net Colum G & Ei advance of .1 of a point at 34.1. Of 541 issues appearing on the ticker tape, 217 were up, 150 down and 174 unchanged.

Further cheering war news from Curtiss Wight

Further cheering war news from Curtiss Wright Russia again served to prop speculative and investment sentiment, but the question of layer earnings but the question of taxes, earnings

and dividends helped restrain many potential purchasers.

In the matter of dividends, Du Pont fell two points on a total of Excello 1,000 shares when directors shaved the interim disbursement to \$1 a Freeport Sulph . share from \$1.25 paid in March Gen Elec 

### Wheat Prices Retreat On Crop Outlook

CHICAGO, May 18-#-Wheat Johns-Manville ... prices retreated again today, losing Kennecott Cop more than a cent a bushel for the Kresge (SS) second consecutive session and Kreger Grocery

the same factors that have been | === disturbing the market recentlythe favorable new crop, scarcity of storage space and uncertainty about Government plans for disposal of surplus grain. Most wheat contracts have sagged more than four cents from the highs of last

since last December.

to 5-8 down, May 85 3-8, July 87 7-8 to 88; oats, 1-8 to 3-4 off; soybeans, 1 1-4 to 1 7-8 down; rye, 1 1-2 to 1 3-4 lower. Corn prices were the lowest since May 2.

### **Bond Trend** Irregular; Volume Down

NEW YORK, May 18- AP -Except for special situations affected news developments, price the disclosure of data which might changes were narrow and the trend a bit mixed in today's bond market. be weighed in comparison to the

Volume contracted to \$5,147,300, par value, compared with \$6,917,-000 last Friday. Trading was halted for an hour during the day to of Admiral Greenslade to disclose allow participation in the war bond drive which coincided with the stock exchange's 150th anniversary.

A few lower-priced rails attracted substantial buying, some mov-Wisconsin Central, Superior & Du- nie Kopsi. luth division 4s, closed up 1 7-8 points at 27 7-8 and its certificates ga, chairman; Mrs. Lou McDonald things that happened in 1940 and gained 2 1-4 at 27. Hudson & and Mrs. John Ollila. Manhattan income 5s reached a new high at 15 3-4 and the refunding 5s closed at 46 3-8, up 7-8.

Others ahead at the close included American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 3s, Common wealth Edison 3 1-2s, Erie 4 1-2s Pennsylvania 4 1-2s and Commercial Mackay income 4s.

### Untonagon

Nutrition Meeting-The Ontonagon county nutrition committee met with the township nutrition committee Thursday and Friday to organize the work for the ensuing year. The nutrition committees are going to sponsor victory garden programs in each township. Following is the list of township

Ontonagon township: Miss Edna Smallwood, chairman; Mrs. Jalmar Dahlback, Mrs. Roy Malee and Mrs. Louis Gauthier. Greenland township: Mrs. Charles

Willhan, chairman; Mrs. William Shaffer and Mrs. Gerald DeNut. Carp Lake township: Mrs. Julia Harris, chairman; Mrs. Wesley Broemer and Mrs. Wilbur Fick-

Rockland township: Mrs. Pearl Coard, chairman; Mrs. Vida Hilger and Mrss. C. J. Holman.

Bohemia township (Misery Bay): Mrs. Thomas Walton, chairman; Mrs. Matt Bari. Rousseau: Mrs. Joseph Fenegor, chairman; Miss Bernice Anderson. Bergland township: Mrs. Flor-

ence Anderson, chairman; Miss Fladzene, James Haskins. Matchwood township: Mrss. A. A. Hokens, chairman; Mrs. Oliver

Holmes, Mrs. Harry Monfile and Miss Luiwilla Jarchow. McMillan township: Mrs. C. B. Lindgren, chairman; A. M. Ander-

son, Miss Kahabke and Mrs. N. Stannard and Haight townships: Mrs. Harry Wubbena, chairman;

#### Quotations Summary High Low Clo . 31% 31% 31 .124% 124% 124

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特	CHICAGO MARKETS
	Wheat-Lower; storage situation acute.
176	Corn-Lower with wheat and other
194	grains.
	Hogs-10 to 15 cents lower; top \$14.13
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16.	Cattle-Steady to 25 cents lower; liber
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Low 1942			14.7		32.0
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Saturday	64.2	103.6	93.9	47.9
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Year ago	65.2	104.5	101.1	44.4
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Low 1942	60.8	102.6	93.6	41.5
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Motor Wheel 10%	1034	10%
Mueller Brass 22%	221/2	2216
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Nat Biscuit 13%	13%	
Nat Cash Reg 14%	14%	14%
Nat Dalry Prod 131/2	13%	13%
Nat Pow & Lt 1%	1%	134
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No Am Aviation 10%	10%	1034
Northern Pacific 5%	5%	5%
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Ohio Oil 67a	6%	6%
Otis Steel 5%	514	3%
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Packard Motor 214	2	2
Param Pictures 13%	13%	13%
Parke Davis 631/4	63	63%
Penney (JC) 63	63	63
Penn R R 20%	2014	20%
Phelps Dodge 241%	2374	24
Phillips Pet 34%	33%	34
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Stock sales, May 18-			
Bond sales, May 18-3	\$5,000.		

BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range ..... FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 18—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadáan dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 3-16 per cent discount or 88.81 1-4 U. S. cents, up 1-16 cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadan dollars

foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

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	Shell Union Oil 10%	10%	10%
-	Simmons Co 12%	12%	12%
5%	Socony Vacuum 7	7	7
13%	Southern Pacific 10%	10%	10%
1314	Southern Ry 14	13%	13%
1%	Sparks Withington 1%	1%	1%
7	Sperry Corp 25	24%	24%
1014	Stand Brands 3	2%	3
5%	Std G & E 84 Pf 11%	136	1.34
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63%	Texas Co 3316	32%	33.14
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20%	Tidewater A Oil 814	8%	81/4
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Mr. and Mrs. Alden Derrie were weekend visitors in Ishpeming. Richard Nault, of Marquette, was a weekend visitor here. Miss Leona Nault, of Greenwood.

Champion

spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carlson spent

summer with his daugther, Mrs. Miss Hillray Wineberg spent the week end with her mother in Re-

Mrs. Peter Theriault has returned home after spending several weeks visiting her sons in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Beaupied and daughter, Karen, were week-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pascoe, of

is reported to have been responsi- Negaunee, have moved here to re-Mrs. I. B. Greenwood is spend-

ing a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Kelly, Jr., in Faith-

Mr. and Mrs. Seeford Owen and a week here at the Demarce cot-

with her daughter, Della, in Min-

Marquette, were weekend guests one under circumstances termed by at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl shipmates "miraculous."

Sundlie, of Ishpeming, from the presumed lost.

Leo W. Bruce, chairman of the var bond and stamp drive in Mar- then came to Miami. They express- In the Gulf of quette county, has appointed Lars may state the amount they pledged and the township will be given

### Officer Nab Germans

MOSCOW-P-This Russian officer didn't know any German, but craft, with a hasty perusal of his pocket dictionary he got his point across the British merchantman. The first to a bunch of cornered Nazis.

sition on the Kharkov front, Red Star related, the officer calmly paused, studied his dictionary for a moment, then shouted in something less than perfect German:

It was good enough for the Naadded, for many of them did.

MAN'S BODY FOUND

### Faces Of Hawaii



Picturesque islander shows he can take it as he gets a shot in the the Michigan Victory garden proarm in Hawaiian preventative drive gram, visited Alger county today against epidemics.



This very reluctant son of Hawaii cries, but finds anticipation much worse than realization of inocula-



Native Hawaiian woman submits stolidly to receiving her ounce of spread in wartime.

## Compared To Shark Bite

MIAMI, Fla., May 18- AP -A tacked his vessel with a shark that ships. bit him later.

ed home after spending the winter had a minor shark bite on the thigh. The other sunken ship was a small United States merchantman Mr. and Mrs. August Rohl, of whose entire crew of 22 escaped,

Use Hatch Cover for Raft

Fitzgerald and John McGuire, 30, turned home after spending six of London, were landed at Key weeks with friends and relatives in West, Fla., after rescue by a Navy one Mexican, one British and four plane from a hatch cover they Miss Opal Sundlie has returned used as a life raft, Eighteen other home after spending a few days in crewmen were picked up by a ship Chicago, where she attended the headed for another spot. Twentygraduation of her cousin, Anona two Englishmen were missing and

> The entire crew of the American Off Canada ..... ship landed at a Caribbean port, In the Caribbean . 2 ed belief their vessel was the victim of an Italian submarine. Both sinkings were announced by the Navy today.

Otten, a seaman, had the torpedo explode directly beneath his feet and was buried under lumber, but came out of it with only a gash on his head. Capt, Josef Anderson said only Otten was injured. Harold W. Hargreaves, of Mal-

den, Mass., an oiler, said the ship's mascot, a mongrel dog, was saved, but remained aboard the rescue about its military production and Two torpedoes were used against

exploded against a deep tank and

boats were swung out, but the crew remained aboard. No Time To Reach Lifeboats The second torpedo came 10 minutes later, and the ship sank so fast there was no time to reach life-

vived 20 hours on a choppy sea. Fitzgerald said a freshly-painted German submarine of average size surfaced about 150 yards away and shark. I must have frightened them three men in the conning tower off because we were not bothered AMHERSTRURG, Ont., May 18 seemed to be counting the number after that."

kicked out and my foot landed on a

### Munising News

### **Garden Sites** Available In Mill Yard

MUNISING, May 18 - Ground for Victory gardens will be offered without charge to Munising residents by Jackson and Tindle, Inc., J. N. Wallace, manager, announced

Small areas in the mill yard will be donated for garden use to any- Steen, pastor of the First Presbyone interested in making a garden, Mr. Wallace said. Application for ground should be made to him. George Tomlinson, director of

### Republic

and conferred with the county Vic

tory garden committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Billings spent Sunday in North Lake. H. E. King, of Menominee, was a Republic visitor last weekend, Miss Emily Durant has gone to Marquette to spend a few weeks Grand Marais Student visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas have returned to Cudahy, Wis., after spending a week here.

and son were weekend visitors in ed a scholarship to Central Mich-

of Iron River, were weekend visi- semester. tors here. Mr. and Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson

have returned to Iron Mountain basis of scholarship and personaliafter spending a few days here. Miss Margaret Sullivan has returned to Marquette after spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and daughter, Caroline, and son, Glen, were visitors in National Mine last Miss Frances Schmeltzer has re- Miss Mary Harvey, of Iron

turned to Marquette after visiting Mountain, spent the weekend here her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. with friends. John Sullivan.

the home of Mrs. Carlson's mother, Rosewood Park. Mrs. Anna Wienberg. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, of Re-

Marquette, have gone to Chicago to of the Legion County club will be spend a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Felix LaCosse, of Champion,

Cars will leave the club at 6.

Mrs. Clarence R. Hooper. Felix Ringuette has returned tion tonight and Wednesday. The home after spending a few days in latest issue of March of Time, Chicago visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Rog-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Hocking Anti-Axis Demonstration and daughter. Wanda Jane, and son, Sheldon, Jr., and Miss Charlotte Planned in Mexico LaVeau spent Sunday in Marquette visiting Mr. and Mrs. William New-

The Republic WPA music unit community hall; Wednesday, dancing party in town half, Republic, the Axis. prevention against diseases often from 8:30 to 12. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Thursday, May 21, class night march in Community building and Friday, May 22, commencement night march in Community build-

#### 16 Allied Ships Sunk In Atlantic Last Week The Associated Press

Long-range Axis submarines knifing at Allied supply lines in the Atlantic sank 16 United Nations vessels, it was officially reported sion. ship, one of two vessels recently last week-bosting announced Altorpedoed in the Caribbean, com- lied sinkings in that area since Rome and Tokyo the government pared the Axis submarine that at- Pearl Harbor to a total of 191

Mrs. Tillie Gustafson has returnded without warning, said Michael Fitzgerald, 36, Irish deavily damaged, but reported still afloat—two having been towed as the deadline for a realist had a minor shark bits and bed. He seen burning fiercely and drifting

> A total of 470 crewmen and passengers survived last week's attacks, 83 lives were lost and 115

Of the vessels announced as sunk last week, six were United States ships, one Dutch, one Norwegian unidentified. The tabulation

Pear 11-17 Harbon Off the U.S. 101

### The Americans told how August U. S. Bluffing About Output, Thomsen Says

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), May 18- AP -Dr. Hans Thomsen, former German minister to Washington, was quoted in German dispatches from Lisbon as saying that the United States is bluffing about almost everything deliveries of war material.

"The astronomical armament figures particularly were a genuine Roosevelt bluff," Thomsen said in an interview obtained during a reception at the German legation in Lisbon and broadcast. "I am firmly convinced," Thom-

sen was said to have added, "that the United States people, which "Surrender! Further resistance boats. McGuire's leg was broken and his body lacerated, but he surwar.

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### Luther League Holds Meeting in Church

MUNISING, May 18-The Luther league will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the parlors of the Eden Lutheran church. The following program will precede the business

Hymn 316. Scripture reading and prayer-Elmer Johnson,

Bible study. Musical selection - Emil Peter-

Talk - The Rev. Fredrick T. terian church. Chalk talk-John Termo.

Musical selection - Emil Peter-

Floria Vice-President

Of U. P. Bank Group MUNISING, May 18-Vernon A. Floria, cashier of the Peoples State bank, was elected vice-president for Alger county of Group One of the Michigan Bankers association

at its spring meeting last weekend

### Awarded Scholarship

GRAND MARAIS, May 18-Miss Janice Williamson, Grand Marais Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souvigney high school senior, has been awardigan College of Education, Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chenhall, Pleasant, to begin in the fall

Miss Williamson, an outstanding student here, was chosen on the ty. She is one of the top-ranking students in her class.

### Munising Briefs

The Lions club will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Sylvan Inn.

St. John's Episcopal guild will Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carlson, of meet at 2:30 Wednesday at the Champion, spent Sunday here at home of Mrs. Selby Credland,

Bowling Dinner - The annual public, and daughter, Gertrude, of dinner of the ladies bowling teams

is here spending a week visiting her At The Delft - "Remember the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Day," starring Claudette Colbert and John Payne, will be the attrac-"America's New Navy," a Popeye cartoon and an Our Gang comedy also will be shown.

MEXICO CITY, May 18- AP-A will be held upon the arrival home schedule for the week follows: of 21 survivors of the first Mexican ship torpedoed in this war, it was ued for a war declaration against

The demonstration is being arranged by Mexico's most powerful labor organization, the General Confederation of Mexican Workers, along with other labor and civic organizations throughout the country. Announcement of the date is awaiting word as to when the survivors, who are expected next

week, will arrive. The future of Mexican relations with Germany, Japan and Italy is to be weighed tomorrow at a special meeting of the permanent congressional commission, which functions while congress is not in ses-

has demanded "complete satisfaction" for the sinking of the tanker

Admiral Sir James Somerville, who is commanding the British naval forces in the Bay of Bengal, has twice been placed on the re-

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### Houd-Hershey B -1-Illinois Central 5% Inland Steel 55% Interiake Iron 5% Int Harvester 43% Int Nick Can 26% -Kreaching or nearing lows unequaled here in about six months. Other grains sagged with wheat, oats and rye selling at or near lows -1-Selling was inspired largely by Mid-Cont Pet ... 31 31 31 Radio Corp of Am .. 2% 2% 2% Unit Fruit ..... ... 13% 13% 13% Radio Keith Orph ... 2% 2% 2% United Gas Imp . Today In Washington Despite frequent rallies after the an admiral in command of a naval ships and build them quickly. early decline, with short covering district makes a public speech re- May Cause Further Losses early decline, with short covering lifting prices at times near the previous close, wheat finished 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower than Saturday, May writing for ships and that war are standing at an east coast port one inland plant there were 30,000 production on the west and east goods are "piling up at the docks on both coasts and are backing up shipping to transport them. He of the U. S. maritime commission Kenneth Earl, in Battle Creek. of ship shortage, it is not merely tended for American forces in Austhe revelation of that information tralia and Ireland and other points ly explored by any Congressional which is significant, but the rea- have had to be stored for lack of sons why the material hitherto shipping. Then came the blunt question is approached, the Conprohibited from publication should now be disclosed Censorship restrictions on the witholding of specific information

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WASHINGTON, May 18-When must redouble their efforts to build plants in time, plenty of attacks

are necessarily rigid. Independent news gathers cannot make surveys

of the progress of our war effort for the same reason." without running into prohibitions by the censorship officials. This has been justified on the ground that it will reveal to the enemy important information. But there comes a time when give comfort to the enemy has to possible advantage in stimulating

production at home. There was doubtless no eagerness on the part by that failure. What About Congress? what he did about the piling up of war materials for lack of ships. He did so reluctantly and only for ing into new 1942 high levels, Mrs. Lawrence Sain and Miss Min- the defense program extending Interior township: F. A. Stegen-

SHAPAL

SHE HAS FIFTY FOUR VOLCANOES

EITHER ACTIVE OR RECENTLY EXTINCT ..

AN AVERAGE OF FOUR EARTHQUAKES

DISASTROUS FLOODS!

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EVERY DAY ... AND FREQUENT

NEXT: What is the highest mountain in the United Statest

GEOLOGICAL FOUNDATION

ISON THE SHAKY SIDE!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

VINEGAR IS OLDER THAN

ITS MOTHER " SAYS

WINSTON SALEM, N.C.

ber of the general board herewhat the newspaper reporters have have not been permitted to print, namely that production in the ship-

Congress, of course, through its es of materials so vitally needed tages. committees, has plenty of time to delve into technical matters and hypothetical questions affecting back for 10 years or more, but it never seems to have gone into the 1941 which are responsible for the

By William

lose Australia and perhaps Alaska year, but Administration influence

telling the shipyard workers and at | We Still Have Strikes the same time the Amrican people known for months, but which they yards is disappointing and that aid

Singapore because we did not have supposed to make an inquiry into enough ships of both types, com- the reasons for slowdown of probatant and commercial. We may duction due to labor friction last end visitors in Iron River,

Here is a respected admiral in ble for squelching the investigathe Navy-until last year a mem- tion.

ped, but apparently no oceangoing

## There is plenty of time here-

abouts to snipe at big businesses the purpose of bringing home to and to put the blame on them for the shipyard workers that they alleged failure to convert their too on dollar-a-year men, but not a word about the delay in Amercoasts last year.

debacle being faced today in the

shortage of shipping.

with labor has not been thoroughcommittee. The moment the labor public gressmen shy away, doubtless because this is election year. The "We lost the Philippines and House naval affairs committee was

The Senate investigating com- orn. mittees have only incidentally Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arsenault committee has gone back into what the weekend here at the home of happened before Pearl Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arsenault, Sr. to our forces is being handicapped yet the failures of last year are now showing up and blocking the daughter, of Chicago, are spending transportation to our armed forc-

to save the lives of troops in precarious outlying bases. The tendency of the labor leaders has been to gloss over what happened before Pearl Harbor. The argument is that there is no need to go back into the record because labor now has given assurance it will not strike-though every week Rohl. there is officially disclosed to be

several strikes. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Miss Margaret Arntson, of Green Bay, visited her parents here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stewart, of onia, visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. Stewart is a former superin-

tendent of schools in this district.

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levendoski and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Nap Men who have signed pledges at Trottier, of Flint, are visiting rela-WSCS Meets-The Women's Solety of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the clubhouse Wednesday evening a 7:30. There will be special musi

and the guest speaker will be Mrs.

George D. Gilbert, of Marquette

formerly a member of the society

Hostesses will be Mesdames Walter

McIntosh, Thomas Atwell, Martin

#### Petersen and Arthur Nylander Each member may bring a guest. Special Tailoring Job Needed for This Quartet

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.-R-The quartermaster department got a special tailoring job when the is useless." Army enlisted four new men whose combined weight exceeds half a zis to understand, the army organ The quartet, now buddies, is

Louis Cadden, of Miami, 6 feet 3 nches, 264 pounds, Jack Vibert, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., feet 3 1-2 inches, 274 pounds. John Aylward, of Silver Springs, Fla., 5 feet 9 inches, 273 pounds. ranges from 48 to 50 inches.

John A. Baker, of Deland, Fla.

feet 4, weight 262 pounds.

# Sub Attack

touched the labor problem. No and family, of Ishpeming, spent survivor of a British merchant

Mrs. Michael Mullins has re-

Augustana School of Nursing. Sundlie chairman in Champion township. Committees will be named before the end of the week. mines in which they are employed

### credit, Bruce said. Dictionary Helps Red

After leading his unit to within the vessel did not take water. Life-100 yards of a fortified German po-

P-The body of Edward De- of men who escaped from the sunk-Witt, 22, of Detroit, was found on en merchantman. the shore of Lake Erie 10 miles "I waved and shouted for them south of here Sunday. DeWitt to pick us up, but the bloody sons drowned May 1 when his yawl cap- of guns paid no attention," said sized in a squall. A companion on Fitzgerald. "We had to keep moving the boat was picked up by a because sharks were swimming This total weight is 1059 pounds. freighter and for some time it was nearby. Several hours after dark thought DeWitt had reached shore felt something bite my thigh.

### Caribbean Crisis

#### By Eaton K. Goldthwaite

THE STORY-After six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm on a Dutch West Indian island, Bill Talcott is leaving under a cloud of suspicion. An auditor who has come down with Halsey, his successor, accuses him of a serious shortage in his accounts. Of Halsey's other ship companions, June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's college roommate, thinks Bill is a surly heel, while the other, a man named MacDowell, turns out to be a detective. Halsey and June take a walk in the evening, and are menaced by island natives. Bill rescues them, is accused by June of staging the scene to im-press her. MacDowell menaces

#### MYSTERY SHIP

Bill with a gun.

CHAPTER VI

A hush came upon the terrace; a void of silence as if every living thing on the island could see and recognize the danger in that vicious them the only thing that lived was light fingers. the smell of the long dead rocks. There were two shafts. One expectant figures. Only the nau- was perilously close to the shore. seating smell was real, and the pistol in MacDowell's hand.

"Put down the gun." His voice, too, was unreal. Calm, your pier. We want to land!" with the deep reverberance of a mentary hypnosis, whipped frayed know you! We got plenty trou-nerves. Halsey made a half turn bles now. You stay away!" with fists clenched, and the girl The schooner swung slowly cried out, "Don't!"

Talcott said, "Once you pull that cape. She was tired, sick and the water out of the ship, which trigger, nothing can save you. They'll be on us like hornets. Sebastien will be with them. He won't try to stop them this time. If you do injure me, they will tear you to pieces. They won't stop. Miss Paterson's disregard of my order has already aroused them. The slightest violence will upset

the balance. "For God's sake, MacDowell!" Halsey cried hoarsely. "Can't you tell when a man is speaking the truth? Your cap pistol wouldn't amount to peanuts! Put it away!

The detective hesitated with illdisguised anger. "Why'd he clip wait until my head was turned You mean to say that whistle an her screamin' wasn't no setup?"

June Paterson trembled. "Whatever Mr. Talcott may have done the scream was entirely my own idea. Please, I-I-" She became suddenly limp and would have fallen had not Halsey's arm supported

Without too much grace, Mac-Dowell stood aside to let them through. Indecision and bewilderment struggled with anger in his expression. He knew what he would do. Put Talcott in Irons and palaver afterward. Fundamentally an uncomplex individual, Mr. Mac-Dowell's theory was to locate the source of trouble and put it out of business. But he didn't know what was out there; his mustache twitched nervously as he peered into the darkness before closing the door.

Black Sam brought restoratives, administered them with the detached calm of a physician, waited until Miss Paterson showed signs of revival, vanished at a nod from Bill Talcott.

"That guy makes me nervous," MacDowell muttered, "He don't stay in one place long enough to-His eyes hardened. "What was all the screamin' an' whistle blowin'

So June Paterson told him. Of discovering the natives in the dark, their menacing attitude, Halsey's courage, the arrival of Sebastien, and later of Talcott. When she was finished, Halsey abruptly cut off a cross-examination.

"Miss Paterson has had sufficient excitement for one night, Halsey said. "My dear, why don't you go to bed? In the morning it will all seem like a very bad and distant dream.

Talcott's eyes were on her, cold and unapproving. The man seemed made of ice and concrete; unlike the others, no slightest trace of perspiration showed in his face. No emotion showed there either; beyond the faint flash of his eyes he

She put her hand in Halsey's

### Hold Everything



"Sorry, ma'am, I'm offa pie-too many calories!"

and arose from the couch. "Good night, dear," she said softly and, lifting her face, kissed him on the

That brought a reaction from Talcott. Dull red mounted from and then, turning, he strode from ing away when a movement out-

sun would beat mericelessly down. trance to her room? Already the night's wecome cool- The figure was lost in gloom

She lay a moment beneath her Once it sounded. netting, trying to fathom what from the depths of darkness behad awekened her. And then, be- youd her window arose a wild, yond the slope on the seaside, she angry bellow followed by the heard voices. Detached, uneven; pounding beat of shoes on the snub-nosed pistol. Even the wind drifting shouts. Drawing a robe path. seemed to hesitate and the rustling about her slim figure she crossed of the palms was stilled. About to watch a panorama of moving

Strange, how that odor could be- threw into bold relief figures on come a part of your life. How it the beach. Instantly she recogdeadened and clawed at you with nized Sebastien, and beside him More Coast Guard Trainees invisible fingers. Like the creep- the huge native Tomas. They ing growth of jungle. Everything were watching the white path was unreal; the dark sea, the house, thrown by the powerful flashlight the sagging battered detective out- in Sebastien's hand to where the lined in the doorway; the hunched, outlined gray hull of a schooner

"You want to get wrecked, hey?" Sebastien's yell floated up. From the schooner a crisp, It was Bill Talcott who said it. harsh voice answered, "Light "No light the pier!" Sebastien's drum beat. It shattered the mo- yell increased in volume, "Me

about, wallowing in the trough of "Put down the gun," Talcott said waves. An end to stillness, the again. His manner and voice were muffled boom of her engines tired; his was the weariness of a echoed and she swung in a wide father with a recalcitrant child.

MacDowell's glaring eyes sought
Halsey. "He tried to get away

father with a recalcitrant child.

MacDowell's glaring eyes sought
Grounded Ship Leaking
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 18—
cries followed them, and the light
The Steamer Charles O. Jenkins of

to catch me off my guard. He June Paterson thought. If the Shoal, off DeTour, and leaking clipped me on the jaw and knocked schooner could land it would badly. Members of the Jenkins' afford her the opportunity of es- crew are having difficulty pumping

not know, perhaps had never both of the Sault. game with Halsey, Struthers and Union Loses C. & H. Election MacDowell, he could have it all to himself. She had been a fool of the Calumet & Hecla Consoli- held pursuant to an agreement be- department maintenance force in equipment and critical war ma- du word meaning dust-colored.

to come here. As quickly as it came, the rehis collar to the rims of his eyes. solve to pack and escape crystal-He seemed as if about to speak, ized in her brain. She was drawside the window held her. A cloying, nameless fear caught at She awoke from troubled sleep her throat, robbed her of the with a startled sense of reality, of power of movement. So near she emergency from a hazy, swift mov- could touch him, a shadowy figng world into one that was sharp- ure loomed and began a slow, focused and sinister. It was ambling walk toward the pler,

still night; unobstructed stars Someone had been there, watchglazed the window. Dawn, she knew, ing as she watched the tableau in was not far off; soon, with the the water. Had the presence swiftness of a drawing shutter, the of the schooner prevented an en-

ness had passed; there had been when, from the sea in the direcrain, for a square of floor by the tion of the pier, came the heavy window was dark with wetness.

(To Be Continued)

### Upper Peninsula

CALUMET, May 18-Capt. Fred Sollman commander of the Coast Guard units in this district, announced today that another contingent of trainees will arrive at the Sand Hill barracks next week. He stated that approximately 150 men, mostly from the Detroit district, will make up the group, which will fill the barracks to capacity. The men will arrive in groups of 15 men or more. No other details as to their arrival have been announced. All of the trainees who were stationed at Sand Hill and other local stations during the winter, have left this area and are now on active service with the

from me," MacDowell snarled, in his hand bobbled crazily with the Midland Steamship lines, which "Wit' his tricks o' blowin' whistles his running.

an' havin' this dame scream so's A nice hospitable place this is. still stranded below Crab Island



### **Funny Business**



"That's Joe again-he a lways travels first-class!"

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thoroughly frightened now. There was evil here. No matter what Bill Talcott had once been, he had become something sinister and strange. He was someone she did strange she was someone she did strange. He was someone she did strange she was someone she di

strange. He was someone she did and assisted by the tug Favorite, and Smelter Workers, Local 584, CIO represent them exclusively in the matter of collective bargaining The vote was 736 against, and 656

Labor Relations board.

### Road Expense Cut Proposed

animous vote of the county board Dickinson post, Veterans of supervisors. A saving of \$65,000 IRON MOUNTAIN, May 18 - in overall highway and road main-

highway department Friday by un- and L. A. Paige, commander of the Foreign Wars.

Khaki gets its name from a Hin-

IF YOU TAKE



EGAD, BOYS! ANOTHER GREAT IDEA JUST STRUCK HIM UP FOR HIM OUT WITH ME! - IMAGINE BIG SOMETHING YOU, YOU'D OTTO AS AN UMPIRE! BETTER TEACH REALLY BIG~ POP BOTTLES WOULD SUCH AS HIM HOW TO CAROM OFF MY ROBOT FANNING SNEAK IN AS HARMLESSLY AS THE FLIES NIGHTS IN HIS LEO DUROCHERIS HARSH OFF YOU AND STOCKING FEET WORDS, WITHOUT DISTURB-ROCKING THE WITHOUT ING HIS MAJESTY IN HAMMOCK UPSETTING THIS THE LEAST! LAMPS! SUMMER? BUY 0 BAD HABITS:

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

WHY NOT GEAR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES **Back Home** ERE THEY ARE, MEN! NOW ALL WE GOTTA DO TURN TH' PUP LOOSE ... AN' FOLLOW 'IM NOW ...

SURROUND TH' JOINT



By Handlin







WASH TUBBS I, FOR ONE, WILL NOT WAIT! WE HAVE LISTENED TO YOUR COUNSEL LONG ENOUGH! IT WAS YOU VIHO BUT, SURELY .... ADVISED MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE JAPANESE AND BROUGHT MISFORTUNE TO OUR VALLEY RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WE'RE GONNA USE 'EM ALL ON MY CRATE, JUNE . EACH TIRE SOUNDS PRACTICAL TO ME OWNER HAS A" RIDING INTEREST . FRECKLES







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### 142 Complete **Courses For** War Service

NEGAUNEE, May 18-One hundred and forty-two men and wom- a member of St, Joseph's church. en in protective service groups of the Negaunee civilian war organizations passed examinations for Red Cross certificates at the close of the 20-hour course last week.

large group of men selected as Mox Eggert, both of Alpena. trainees for the air raid warden The body was taken to Leinin-

Charles Larson were substitute in- tery.

Instructors and personnel of their Frank J. Dillon classes receiving certificates fol-

#### Personnel of Classes

Mrs. Lokken, instructor; Mesdames Mary Arneth, Irene Dompierre, Evelyn Ellis, Edith Hillier, Virginia Kroll, Nelma Preston, Theresa Sundine, Ina Suline, Esther Toms, Elsie Tobin and Carman Watters; the Misses Alma Carlson, Jennie Fredrickson, Catherine Grayes, Dorothy Hampton, Eleanor Hellier, Marin Kokko, Ruth Langmead, Helen Martin, Mary Nocenti, Millicent Peterson, Nina Spelgatti and Mary Tersaghi. Mr. Gray, instructor; Oscar Simo,

Christopher Williams, H. W. Dompierre, Paul Bell, Charles M. Steele, Ray A. Brotherton, William J. Hawk, Joseph H. Bath, Walter G. Lodholz, Paul White, Leo E. Dodendorf, G. Sherman Collins, George Preston, John Bath, Jr., Walter F. Gries, Leslie Pengally, Sam Lowenstien, A. J. Erickson, Gus J. Leaf, Henry Bean and Francis C. Rose-

Mrs. N. J. McCann, instructor; Mesdames Ethel Bath, Dorothy Bessola, Kathern Moll, Gordon Howard Young, Searle Bath, Lorraine Richardson, Beatrice Arneth, Bertha Brown, Ole son, Clarence Anderson, Gen. John- on November 17, 1865, in Karstula, muttered: "I did not." son and Jessie Growden; the Misses | Findland. Evelyn Erickson, Helen Choquette, Agnes Choquette, Patricia Reagan, Eleanor Karkkainen, Margaret Mc-Carlson and D. Arneth

and Margaret Violetta; the Misses grandchildren. Lillian Greenway, Merle Greenway, The body is at Jackson's. Gale Sandberg, Gilda Nocenti, Mar Annear, Helen Johnson, Verona Dawe, Lillian Erickson, Martha jery Rice, Corrine Annear, Marion Dawe, Lillian Erickson, Martha

Mrs. Lehtinen, instructor; Mesdames Olga Anderson, Lillie Anderson, Gladys Beebe, Euphemia Bloemquist, Hanna Collins, Rose Collins, Margaret Danielson, Mildred Dighera, Dorothy Ellis, Lillie Forsman, Catherine Ghiardi, Velta Gries, Clara Gundry, Florence Kel- (Continued From Page 1) lan, Edith Krook, Adeline Latennie Thomas, Irene Watters; the prisoners of war and foreigners as occurred. Auliffe and Mary Torreano.

ga Stamples, Edith Sandstrom, hands must work as usual. Grace Thomas; the Misses Ina E. 'Victory At Any Price' LaCosse and Parina Nicoli.

certifications in the last two dertaken." months that it is impossible to re- Goebbels, as one of Hitler's con- Raymond Greet Gets Jail viduals will be notified. Persons completing first aid in- vilian.

struction will be assigned to civil-

### Negaunee Briefs

tian Service of the Mitchell Metho- self enjoy that world. dist church will hold a communion service at 2:30 this afternoon.

the Covenant Mission church will bids that one enjoy it." hold an outing and wiener roast be- 'Duty Alone Exists': Hitler ginning at 7 this evening at Teal

The church choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will give a concert this evening in the the full truth of the situation burst Messiah Lutheran church of Mar-

The Quest society of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7:30 realize today that duty alone extonight at the home of Miss Miriam ists. It doesn't interest me wheth- Ohio river, whence the oil might Carter. Plans for the June picnic er during this emergency every will be discussed at the meeting. The women of the Palmer Catho-

lic mission will hold a pastie sale sisting on vacations, which can't this morning at Torreano's bakery. presently be granted, being added Orders may be placed by calling to some future vacation period. The the bakery.

will meet in the Guild hall this af- tion, our justice department have ternoon. New supplies have been but one thought which must be received and all women interested obeyed, namely, the achievement in this work are welcome to at- of victory."

Mrs. Carmel Russo, Sr., and son,

### Obituary

#### Adrian Trudell

ISHPEMING, May 18 - Adrian Trudell, 64, died at his home, 361 Winthrop street, at noon today. Born February 4, 1878, in Canada, he came to this country when he was a small child, residing in Ishpeming about 60 years. He was

He leaves his wife, Anna; four children, Louis, Laverne, Vernon and Donald, all at home; two brothers, Clifford, of Alpena, and Joseph, of Ishpeming, and two sis-In addition to this number a ters, Mrs. Earl Bostwick, and Mrs.

course attended the classes for 10 ger's funeral home where it will hours to obtain first aid instruction. remain until the hour of the funer-Instruction was supervised by al, which will be held at 9 Wednes-Dr. N. J. McCann, who also lec- day in St. Joseph's church, the Rev. tured, with the assistance of nine Paul LeGolvan officiating. Burial instructors. Earl Sicotte and Mrs. will be made in St. John's ceme-

Dillon, 45, died today in St. Mary's He held there was doubt, even i hospital, Marquette, where he had Dr. McCann were found by the been a patient for five months. high court to be entitled to the

ing, but made his home in Mar- titled to salary dating from May, quette the last five years. He 1942. On invitation from one of sailed the Great Lakes and until the councilmen, John Walsh, counfive years ago resided here with a sel for Dr. Bertucci, said that his sister, Mrs. John Johnson.

four sisters, Mrs. William Shea, of reinstate McCann and later find Graces City, Mich.; Mrs. George Bertucci entitled to the office, the Weinberg and Mrs. Mary Corey, latter would also be entitled to of Los Angeles, and Mrs. O. E. claim salary dating from May, 1942. Eby, of Superior, Wis., and two Both attorneys made the point that brothers, William and John, of Su- Dr. McCann did not sue for rein-

The body was taken to Bjork's Alderman Stansbury said it was funeral home where it will remain regrettable that Dr. McCann's until the time of the funeral ser- counsel was not at the meeting. vices, which will be held at 9 declaring the arguments Walsh and Wednesday morning in St. John's Potter brought out "are the same church, the Rev. Henry Kron offi- ones presented at the court hearciating. Interment will be made in ing and they were overruled on St. John's cemetery.

#### Matt Gustafson

Olson, Amelia Bennett, Tyne Kos-ki, Ellen Balzarine, Taimi John-the past 50 years. He was born reversed his position." Here Potter

Donald, Martha Wiljanen, Helda Sjoholm, Natalie Motto, Helen John, Joel and Walter Gustafson, ed." Winter, Florence Langlois, Hedwig of Princeton, and Richard O. Gus- Adams, Potter Clash tafson, of Sault Ste. Marie, and two | Then he proceeded with the al-Mrs. Stansbury, instructor; Mes- brothers and two sisters, living in legation he had been asked to tesdames Ellen Olson, Ellen Shea, British Columbia. There are 30 tify against McCann. Potter chal-Mary Rickard, Gertrude Chapman grandchildren and five great- lenged Adams' right to speak, but

## **By Germans**

stien, Rose Lowenstien, Julia Mc- tion, you develop into useful aides." to show why preference should be with 25 inductees from Hood River, Mrs. Strand, instructor; Mes- nounced that farm hands during that year Republicans on the coun- and wind, to make the girls at the dames Elsie Olson, Esther Langs- the planting season must work on cil held a private session when the induction center so nervous they ford, Eldredia Crabbe, Elizabeth Sundays. It was specifically stat- majority voted for Bertucci for had difficulty in filling out the Eggan, Nora Hares, Lydia Lee, ed that although other workers health officer, whereupon all Re- blanks on preliminary forms.

Mr. Jarvi, instructor; H. S. Doo- are ahead: "Let victory at any price Republican votes for health officer quests for his autograph. little, Alfred Treado, Arne Smedbe our slogan. One essential probman, S. Painter Harris, Harold J. lem tackled in recent weeks is the sion, after which he lost because of day's activities and Hollywood ap-Langsford, Leonard O. Field, Clif- purposeful rational disposition of the pledge for party solidarity, he parently made no impression on the ford Hansen, D. D. Dowd, Maurice the labor capacity of our people. It would have won at the open ses- star who two months ago chose in Rutledge, E. E. Whale and John has become generally clear that sion, as the People's party support a camp for conscientious objectors It will be considerable time be- severer conduct of the war leader- Adams held that McCann was believe in bearing arms—and still fore graduates will receive Red ship than was necessary in the ini-Cross certificates as the national tial stages. In cases where rigorheadquarters in St. Louis, Mo., has ous prosecution is essential, relentreceived such a large number of less, radical measures must be un-

turn certificates immediately, fidants, then already knew that the Term for Tipsy Driving When they arrive they will be dis- Fuehrer would demand from the tributed from the civilian war of- Reichstag a month later the extrafice in the city building and indi- ordinary powers of absolutism to

ian war service groups within a Goebbels stressed the inevitability motor vehicle while under the in- while and I lectured in Los Angeles of even greater sacrifice and even fluence of liquor. He was sentenced on first aid civilian defense against hinted that the present generation to 60 days in the county jail when chemical warfare." might never enjoy the fruits of its he was unable to pay a fine of \$50 efforts. Quoting Frederick the Great, he said this Prussian states- Sunday morning on Pearl street by the others who were going into the man once claimed that he who local police. The Women's Society of Chris- would shape the world cannot him-

"Our time is one," Goebbels shouted, "which demands being The Young People's League of shaped and which, therefore, for-

With utterances like these dinned into their ears the German people were hardly surprised, though shocked nevertheless, when upon them, to have Hitler declare before the Reichstage April 26: "Let nobody in these times claim

vested rights. Everybody must civil servant gets a vacation or not. "I won't stand for anybody's inmilitary front, the home front, our Red Cross surgical dressing units transport systems, our administra-

### WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Anthony, left yesterday for James- Mr. CLEMENS, Mich., May 18 and the large oil companies pro-Anthony, left yesterday for Jamestown, New York where they will visit Mrs. Russo's sister, Mrs. Rose Dominico whom she has not seen Dominico whom she has not seen than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water when a bottle of boiling water water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago water than two months ago water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago when a bottle of boiling water than two months ago water than two months Dominico whom she has not seen fered more than two months ago for 14 years, and other relatives when a kettle of boiling water when a kettle of boiling water east coast capable of delivering east coast capable of delivering Escanaba, Michigan.

5-19-13 Tues.

## **City Council** Reinstates

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that any expenditures after the budget was set, had to have unanimous consent of the council, but the city attorney held that this did not apply to special expenses brought on through legal action. Adams did not argue the point. Session Starts Quietly

The session started quietly enough, with the city attorney reading the opinion of the court. He advised the council it could appeal to the supreme court or reinstate Dr. McCann. He added he was favorable to either man, but pointed out the particular question nvolved had never squarely been brought to the supreme court and ISHPEMING, May 18-Frank J. that there was still merit in it. Mr. Dillon was born in Ishpem- office, that McCann would be enclient still was entitled to his day Besides Mrs. Johnson he leaves in court and that should the council statement, but for reappointment.

> every point. It all comes back to one conclusion," he said. "It's the law." Then the fireworks started.

ISHPEMING, May 18 - Matt Adams arose to say that Potter, Gustafson, 77, better known as at the council's organization meet-Matt Maasanen, died at 12:45 this ing in April, gave an opinion afternoon at his home in Princeton. which strongly favored the case for Mr. Gustafson, one of the oldest Dr. McCann, adding: "Then, at Charging that Potter's represen-

Surviving are his wife; two tation was for Bertucci and not daughters, Mrs. August Jokinen, the council, Adams said: "I don't of Negaunee, and Mrs. F. G. Hed- know whether I'm betraying a constrom, of Princeton; four sons, fidence, but this is what happen-

the alderman was given the floor. When he had finished his story. When he had finished his story Potter leaped to his feet dehim to be entirely in error and then, turning to the council, he asked: "What right have I to question how any individual alderman voted on city health officer? It's none of my darned business,'

Potter then yielded to Walsh, who emphatically held Adams to for having initiated the invitation this time to serve with the nonto any alderman to speak at the combat troops of the U. S. Army dresse, Nellie Maloney, Myrtle front in great numbers you must court hearing if he so desired, and Pascoe, Margaurite Simondi, Jenget along as best you can with supported Potter's version of what

the third year of war demands a would have given him a majority. to Army service because he did not "cheated out of office" in 1934 does not. when he was actually a majority choice of the council.

ISHPEMING, May 18-Raymond dismiss any official, military or ci- street, arraigned in municipal court aid and nursing at Camp Wyeth," before Judge William St. John to- he said. "I have been a Red Cross In several speeches that month, day pleaded guilty to driving a first aid instructor for quite a

#### Pipeline Plan To Relieve Shortage of Oil Revived WASHINGTON, May 18 -A-

The pipeline plan to relieve the eastern oil shortage was revived laying pipe in idle lines and of building a pipeline from the south- 2 be trans-shipped to the east by described as barges or other facilities.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said the details would have to be worked out after a survey by Government agencies, such as the Interior deawait the agencies' conclusions.

ings of an eastern oil shortage last spring Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and the large oil companies pro-

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nounced Adams and branded what he said "a gol darned lie," held Non-Combat **Army Unit** PORTLAND, Ore., May 18-A-Lew Ayres, the Dr. Kildare of the be wrong, took the responsibility films, signed a new contract today,

for the duration. He came out of a conscientious Misses Rose Lee, Bertha Lowen- stop gaps whom, by daily instruc- Adams then went back to 1934 objectors' camp at Wyeth, Ore., About the same time it was an- given to McCann. He held that grinning and bronzed by the sun

Hazel Rosexeare, Ruth Rogers, Oi- would have May day off, farm- publicans pledged their votes for His day at the induction center him. In the council organization was much like the old days. Girls, meeting, he said, the People's employed as clerks, giggled and Atkins, Clelia Bettoni, Carol Ann Goebbels, in a speech March 24, party alderman favored McCann. scrambled for slips of paper as he once again warned that hard times Had McCann received the minority smilingly acknowledged their re-

His film career was somewhat of

the past, he said, the thing that mattered now was serving his country as best he could since his recommendation that he be assigned to duty in the medical corps. He hoped it would be the medi-Greet, residing on North Main cal corps. "I have charge of first

> He made it plain that he con-Army, "My career is in the background now," he said. "Most of us are giving up our jobs now: mine is no more important than theirs."

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### Being Gestapo **Guest Has Funny Side**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What it's like to be a "guest of the Gestapo" in Nazi Germany is told in the following dispatch from a homeward-bound AP reporter who first entered a war prison camp to obtain an exclusive interview with Author P. G. Wodehouse in December, 1940, and who himself was interned when Germany declared war on the United States last Dec. 11.)

#### By Angus Thuermer

LISBON, May 18-P-Being the guest of the Gestapo has its funny moments

The Gestapo agents at Bad Nauheim, where 132 interned diplomats newspaper correspondents were held for five months, had to watch Americans flying kites, with a crude club for bat and modeling in soggy German bread.

The necessities of the occasion turned American diplomats and correspondents into tinsmiths, cablnetmakers, bedroom campers, ar tists and short order cooks.

One embassy secretary, looking through his trunks, found he had an alcohol lamp. Setting to work with empty cracker tins, coffee By Ray Tucker cans and cigaret tins, he made himself a frying pan, a tea pot, a tea strainer and sauce pan.

He even turned up one day with trophy for the internment camp

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8:30 News, 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade, 9:15—Morning Musicaie, 9:30 Voice of the Church, 9:45—Musicai Interlude,

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

12.00-Lum and Abner: ALRA SELTZER.

1:00—Little Concert, 1:30—Farm Flashes, 1:35—Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—Monitor News.
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
5:10—Closing Quotations.
5:15—Social Security Hour.
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Central Cate

let Sales.
6.35—Hotel Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.

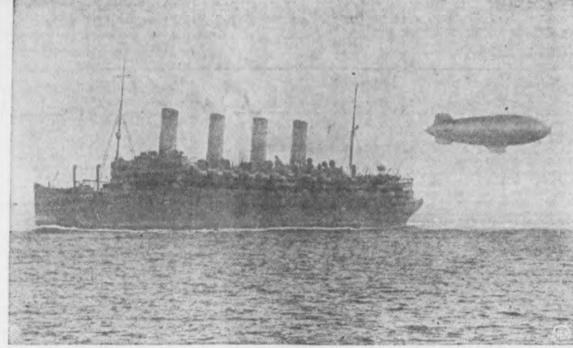
7:00—News.
7:15—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—Boys' Town.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety in Music.
9:00—Great Dance Bands.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS:
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clitton.

30:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Wednesday, May 20.

ed 882,283 pounds of vegetable tal-

When the library at Alexandria tailment strikes too hard. In short, was burned in 47 B. C., it was sup- the volume envisages a throwback posed to contain 700,000 books.

### Blimp---A Convoy's Eyes In Fog Blanket



Hovering protectively over a U. S. troopship, somewhere on the Atlantic, Navy blimp helps guard hunting snalls, playing baseball convoy carrying troops and supplies bound for one of United Nations' many battlefronts. (Passed by

### National Whirligig

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, May 18-A post-war reconstruction program dewar reconstruction program designed to preserve an expanded a tin loving cup, made with old American economy rather than to shears and a tack hammer, as a serve as Samaritan for the world advisers attached to the War Production Board and the Department of Commerce. It has impressed prominent industrialists as one of the soundest schemes yet advanced.

The games were played with soft annual national income that will be balls made by newspaper corre- available after the conflict ends. hysician.

Another newspaper correspon
Another newspaper corresp dent picked up a piece of a green questionnaires to representatives of iticians and businessmen rushing in RAF.

nearly a 100 edible snails and pro- unknown problems will not provide effective personalities.

ner and, boiling them over hot MORBID-The Army-Navy high manage to sneak under the tent, and main communication lines but tricts have grown up which are alplates smuggled into the hotel, command has given a flat and ir- edge on to the stage and speak the vast regions beyond the conrevocable "No" to suggestions from their pieces. They will not be sup- trol of his bombers and bayonets The United States Army colone! Capitol Hill and the War Produc- pressed. attached to the embassy made him- tion Board that mounting figures on self a stove out of a large coffee output of planes, tanks, artillery tin and collected sticks for it on and ships be published. Every inwalks through the woods. He then dication points to President Roose made himself a frying pan of vari- velt's relying on his naval and mil- By Albert N. Leman ous tin cans and had bacon for itary counselors in what has be-

view from his window to hang on information within the Axis coun- warfare camps has been stepped up administration have set up their the wall. One consul amused him- tries. We do not know their front self by carving puzzles out of wood line strength, their supply of reand made himself a workable wind- serves in men and materiel, the mill and a small-scale reproduction capacity of their factories, shipof an American bungalow.

An embassy clerk scored the best lence on these crucial questions is laughs of the internment with his tomblike. Meanwhile, even under caricature modeling in soggy Ger- existing censorship and self-control over here, any smart spy can obtain a fairly good estimate of our present and future progress. The facts are not released at Washing ton, but the general opinion is that a careful and comprehensive survey of local newspapers would provide many a vital tip.

A commander - or a nation carrying on war in the dark is likely to make mistakes of judgment, timing, planning and action. Uncertainty in the face of the enemy is the terror of any military leader His mental state becomes morbid and unhealthy. There are signs that Nazi morale and psychology are beginning to droop and the slo-11.00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER- gan at our GHQ is to keep them AL MILLS.

11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & Sagging by withholding all knowledge of how many Yanks are coming this time—and with what!

PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

12:40—Light and Abres: ALEA SKITZER.

DRAMA—Although he left a little village for the "big city" as

tle village for the "big city" as 12.15—Lumehon Concert.
12.45—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12.45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam. H. W. Elson Boiling Co. his movement for the revival of the hamlets over the hill. He launched his program when it appeared that population and labor shifts caused by the war would leave many inland places stranded. Now that gas rationing promises to resuscitate them, his campaign is even more timely.

The "small town manual" has

5:45—Central Cafe.
6:00—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Basehall Scores; Twin City Chevromany practical aids and hints for become one of his department's attracting business and industry in normal times, but the section on meeting current problems hits the bull's-eye. Roughly, it advocates communal cooperation in all lines of activity and advances, for inswince, that children and adults work on the farms and in the fields to relieve the agricultural help shortage. A recommendation is to double up in going to market, hauling produce and taking the youngsters to school as one means of During the quarter ended Sept. beating the gasoline famine. It suggests that stores stagger their suggests that stores stagger their luncheon hours so that their clerks may be rotated and thus keep all the shops open. It proposes sharing of tools and even foods if cur-

> to pioneer days when neighbors pitched in for the other fellow when

period has been shortened. Officers forecast that as an immediate

tremendously and that the training

Under supervision of regional ndvisers trained at a departmental precautionary defensive measure. school the experiment has been tried in 10 localities as varied as the horror is unleashed by any na-Attleboro, Massachusetts, Olathe, tion, the action will be on a huge several assumptions on the total of old-milistream drama.

ficers flew a kite over the field. manufacturers to detail their ex- portant conferences here in the last less Japan, strongly based, would nearly everything. Valuable elec- made known, he issued a public to our war effort, expresses hope this respect, They made it with wrapping paper pectations on (1) anticipated rate of few months. Many questions on the hurl the terror upon Australia or tric dynamos were covered by temand help it steady with a tail of output (2) the amount of raw ma- agenda involved the departments Siberia. The latter two conting- porary pine shacks and some power terials they will need (3) cost and headed by the Attorney General encies would be only a climax to stations were constructed as open Many of the group, while on price figures (4) the number of and the Secretary of Labor. But operations and not opening blows. air establishments. The inclement these supervised walks, kept an men and women they will be able even the official speakers agreed eye for chives and dandeloin greens to keep on the pay rolls. On the it would be discreet to keep the LION - To Dutch professors in much premature depreciation of which were prepared in the hotel consumers' side they are trying to pair off the speaking programs and American colleges come secret mes- the mechanical equipment. Subserooms and brought down to the estimate the possible backlog of or- welcoming committees. They pre- sages from the Far East which tell quent rough boarding eventually dining room to supplement war- ders and purchasing power. The as- ferred Trust Buster Thurman W of the amazing last-ditch fight still made all sheds tight. sembled data may give a fairly Arnold from the A. G.'s household being waged by their unbeaten Russian railroad men also faced Members of the Paris embassy rough picture of future prospects. and almost anybody from the lady's, countrymen in the jungles of Sum- an incredible problem. Despite destaff, hoping to add a light, Pari- The experts concede that even The visitors likewise indicated their atra, Java and Borneo-long after rogatory descriptions of their so-

ceeded to starve them for the re- a clear chart. Nobody can guess But the Attorney General, al- ese. Only those who know their running trains. New York engin quired two weeks. Just as they what role the United States will though he looks like a medieval geography appreciate the immense eers, who were with them during were to be prepared for the table, play in remaking a shattered uni- saint is a strong-minded person, size of the land areas of the archi- the Czarist defeats, claim the loco the Parisians found their skimpy verse, and there can be no blue. So is Miss Perkins, although she pelago and how dense are the for- motive corps alone of all the soltion is an- shows the strain of trying to keep ests and how high the mountains in diers was efficient. Enormous dis tempt represents the first try as a William from breaking her jam The circumstances today are sim- steel mills. Hence every isolated

### New York

TERROR - A somberly signifi- the usurper has halved the price of cant trend, unknown to the pub- rice. But the loyal Javanese are For those who found the pic- The United States, according to lic, but extremely important in not duped by these wiles. tures in their hotel rooms des- Stimson-Knox topnotchers, is get- connection with Winston Churchpressing, one of the leading offi- ting absolutely no reliable infor- ill's warning about gas, is that the when their homeland was overrun cers of the embassy sketched the mation on industrial or economic number of men in our chemical In Borneo the governor and civil

pots or stealing the contents. ilar to those of China, where the pit has been exploited locally and Somehow or other they always enemy holds the seaboard, towns small decentralized workshop disbelong to determined guerrillas. Futile efforts have been made to find Quislings in each communit who will notify the nearest Nipponese garrison whenever the patriots sally from the bushes. In

Netherland officials did not flee

order to win the local population



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MARQUETTE

### Coughlin, Smith Use Twisted Logic as Poor's 'Champions'

By WILLIAM MILLER NEA Service Correspondent

DETROIT, May 18-It was as a pressed that the Rev. Fr. Charles | ioned by the humane and liberal E. Coughlin first came into national prominence. Today many consider him a champion of the labor took him at his word. world's foremost oppressor-Adolf Finally there came the day when Hitler. The transition, almost the priest declared that no one imperceptible over a period of years, stands out in retrospect as an amazing about-face reached by a train of devious logic.

Early in the New Deal Father convincing thousands that he was -had by now become one with ple" against "the interests." But who are "running" the CIO. Both as time went on he turned upon groups, it seemed, were controlled the New Deal and the very re- by "Jews." forms to which he had given lip service. His vituperation reached tion, Social Justice, became openits climax in the famous instance ly pro-Nazi, pro-Axis, anti- Semitic,

temporary capital in a small village in the mountains which can be reached only after weeks of climbing and cutting the way through Army chemists predict that when now bares his teeth.

Kansas and Hayward. California scale. No power on earth would have been analyzing the Soviet in- the underdog. He was killing and Preliminary progress reports indi- risk certain retaliation for a small dustrial system's capacity to meet imprisoning Jews and Commucate that the one-for-all-and-all- advantage. They say that until the current slugging match. From nists so they couldn't start a war. for-one spirit is picking up. The situ- now only three opportunities have their deductions stem both admira- and to make sure that they didn't, was banned from the mails, the let the war cause us to lose sight ation would be ironic if the builder been presented for the safe use of tion and anxiety. In the first few he went all over Europe creating Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith's publi- of the necessity of driving the Reds of skyscrapers and New York ho. the awful fogs: First and greatest months of the carnage the USSR peace with Stuka dive-bombers. The planners began by making tels should Belasco a down-by-the- was after Dunkirk when, if the lost 65 per cent of the mineral Changes His Story Nazis had dropped the poison on production which normally went At the time Social Justice was believe, from the looks of the first this country over to Russia. I'm England, the conflict's outcome into steel. This staggering handi- banned from the mails by Attor- issue, that Smith will take up the for preserving the Declaration of STRAIN - Francis Biddle and might have been decided. Second, cap did not daunt the resourceful ney General Biddle the publishers spread of American disunity and Independence." spondents from strips of old paja- They have fixed the minimum at Frances Perkins probably would the culmination of the Axis drive Muscovites. The use of all metal solemnly stated that Father distrust of our allies where Coughmas, old socks and adhesive tape approximately 100 billion dollars a win the all-time unpopularity con- against the Soviet and both Mos- was stopped immediately. Salvaged Coughlin, since "severing" from the supply of the consular year, although they are using sev- test for Cabinet members if the cow and Leningrad were under machinery was rushed to the Ural connection with the magazine,

But iron was too precious for A few hours before the ban on Smith's magazine. Its attacks ers." bough while on an escorted walk key fields which normally employ and out of the Capital on war or The specialists visualize another great new plants were housed in equally solemn assurance that he by inference. It doesn't openly the bulk of the country's laborers, what-have-you affairs. Nobody chance if the Reds are driven back wooden buildings. The commis- could make no public statement, praise the Nazis, but the net effect cy of the weather of course caused

sian touch to the menu, found this seemingly logical approach to partiality to more impressive and those doomed islands had supposed- called ineptitude in the last war, ly fallen to the conquering Japan- they always have been geniuses at



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COTTONS ... CREPES, PRINTS, BEMBERGS ... and 688 when he called President Roose-

velt a "liar." Pope Leo XIII. As in the case of fiction of having no connection the New Deal, Father Coughlin veered to the other extreme when could be a Catholic and a member of the CIO.

Archbishop Hits Priest's Charge

His archbishop immediately denounced this view, but Father Coughlin continued his attacks in Coughlin was thundering against other quarters. The "internabankers and money changers, tional bankers"-a favorite target on the side of the "common peo- the "international Communists"

Gradually the Coughlin publicaanti-British, anti-American, antidemocratic. "Democracy," stated Social Justice, "is finished." An attempt to analyze Father

Coughlin's social and political result of the Prime Minister's rev- tropical undergrowth. A similar philosophy, as expressed in Social elations, we can move up to our dramatic trek took place in Celebes. Justice toward the end of its days, fighting fronts supplies of the dead- In Sumatra the Jap radio keeps an- leads one inevitably to this strange ly vapors and that possession of nouncing that peace and order conclusion: "Jews" were running houses had to be raised, babies born them in strategic theaters will not reign, whereupon daring raiders the Administration for the benbe subject to criticism by historians ambush a patrol or dynamite a sup- efit of those bosom companions, since now the transfer becomes a ply base, proving that the symbolic Communism and Capitalism. The lion of the House of Orange even rich were being made richer so they could start a war and plunge the world into Communism. Only MINES - New York economists Adolf Hitler was trying to help

made its first appearance. Many his lin left off. had had no hand in its policies. the Government to "crack down"

beams and girders and hence the Father Coughlin gave me the are more subtle. Jew-baiting is

statement in which he angrily of victory, but does both in challenged Mr. Biddle to call him of distrust, to Washington.

with Social Justice.

Promises to Sever Link

be "absolute and complete."

extremely enlightening.

on Father Coughlin's work.

New Magazine More Subtle

Probably it will be harder for

"My understanding with him,"

I talked with Smith in the office Shortly before Social Justice of his "Committee of One Milsuspended publication, however, lion" which occupies one whole Father Coughlin publicly admit- floor of a Detroit bank building. ted he had always had full control | Scores of girls were mimeogrophof the magazine's policies, and ac- ing Smithian broadsides, compilcepted all responsibility. This ing mailing lists, addressng letadmission left him open to action ters to some of the 3,000,000 mem-Father Coughlin introduced by Archbishop Edward Mooney, bers Smith claims. On one girl's himself to labor by reminding who, though no Coughlin admirer, desk were a dozen new copies of "champion" of the poor and op- workers of their rights as envis- had been able to do nothing so Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling's "Red Net-

long as the priest maintained the work. Smith is a robust, barrel-chested man, with a coarse but not unhandshome countenance. He's a Huey Long disciple, a leatherlunged, spellbinding orator, capa-What took place between them ble of Father Coughlin's frenzied has not been revealed. But after suspension of the magazine's pubzeal but inclined to be more

ication, the archbishop issued a Typical of his methods was one statement on May 4 that he had a commitment from Father Cough- Long's death. Planting a man in lin that, from May 1 forward, his severance of direct or indirect conrecord of Long's voice, Smith told nection with the magazine would the bayou crackers, "If only Huey Long could speak to us now. Lifting his face to the trees, he said Archbishop Mooney, "is sufcried: "Huey, speak to us." And ficiently broad and firm to exthe man hidden in the tree turned clude effectively the recurrence of on the phonograph, while the crowd shivered in wonder and Now that Social Justice is no more, Detroiters are awaiting

with interest the outcome of the Combines Three Big Groups

entire staff's investigation by a When Smith formed his "Com-Federal grand jury in Washington. mittee of One Million" in 1936 he They feel that if the source of described it as embracing "the Father Coughlin's income is re- best features of Long's Share-thevealed, the information will be Wealth plan, Coughlin's economics Labor and the Townsend Plan." And leaders have long held that the though he has denied belonging priest had the support of several to the Silver Shirt Brigade of eading industrialists during the William Dudley Pelly (who is now time he was fighting the Auto awaiting trial for sedition) no less Workers' union. And Archbishop an authority than H. E. Martin, Mooney confirms the story that executive director of Pelley Pubhe once rebuffed a leading motor lishers, says he did.

magnate who congratulated him "What is your present program?" I asked Smith. "We've got to win this war," he said, "but there would be no good It may be more than coincidence in winning it if it meant Communthat, a week before Social Justice ism in this country. We mustn't

cation, "The Cross and the Flag," out of Washington. Neither should we permit the New Deal to turn Our word "Eskimo" is derived

from the Algonquin Indian word "eskumauget," meaning "raw eat-

Chile has the highest accident ed if into a bat. While the games by order of the archishop. Six by order of the archishop.



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