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WASHINGTON, May 19- AP

250,000 pounds a day arose today

had directed Joseph B. Eastman's

Office of Defense Transportation, in

as a distinct possibility.

President Roosevelt indicated at his press conference that country-wide rationing was being considered

Speed King

By William R. Spear

## War Policy Criticized In Commons

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 19-AP-Dominions Secretary Clement R. Attlee promised a sharply inquisitive House of Commons today that Allied offensive action would be taken against Germany "in due course," but insurgent members angrily called this a "schoolboy essay" and demanded that Prime Minister Churchill appear to face their criticism of war policy. Members of Churchill's own Conservative party joined in the

The war debate, which started mildly and ended with a storm of charges of slackness in the war effort, came just as victory-starved Britain was encouraged by arrival in Ulster of tens of thousands of additional United States soldiers with all the weapons of war.

Will Change To Offensive

A reliable military observer said the Allies now had the balance of military power in western Europe, but the vigorous debate in Commons brought out only hints as to when and how it will be used. Attlee, speaking for the govern-

ment in lieu of Churchill, refused to say when a western front might might be opened, but asserted: "You may be sure that possibility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the German high

"Every month increases our strength. In due course we shall change from the defensive, which we still have to hold in many areas,

to the offensive." Attlee cautioned that "every move on the board is conditioned by transport problems," and said, "with the best will in the world we cannot always get the forces we want to the place we desire at the time we wish."

'People Wish To Know'

ister without portfolio in the Churchill cabinet, said:

"What the people wish to know ent hesitated when it knew

John McGovern, independent La- tions." borite, accused Attlee of being, Discuss Combined Air Power . He asserted there was a "paralysis and customs came here to discuss in the government" because of its coordination of Allied air power in

eral, said that Churchill, "instead has in operation through its Canaof picking the very best men he dian air training system. could find merely picked delegates his cabinet, and added:

him or his government." Agitation Gathers Force

Even Oliver Stanley, Conservative former war secretary, joined in the clamor against the Churchill war policies, supporting the demand of Sir Edward Grigg for a combined general staff or at least a chief "free of overwhelming departmental duties."

Conservative Earl Winterton uggested that Churchill interfered with the present miliatry directorage, the chiefs of staffs committee. Another Conservative, Sir Ralph Glyn, dared the wrath of Churchill,

his party chief, by shouting across the crowded house: "Winning the war is more than the reputation of one man."

As the debate opened public agitation for invasion of Europe was gathering force, led by Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers. London's walls were plastered

with posters advertising a mass meeting in Trafalgar square May 24, at which Laborite Emanuel Shinwell is due to call for early dispatch for armies to the conti-

### Plane Output Estimated At 8,600 Monthly

NEW YORK, May 19- AP -J. Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., today estimated the airplane output of the United Nations at 8,600 monthly or exactly double the Axis production. Declaring that his figures were

2,900; Italy, 700; and Japan, 500. His figures on United Nations output were: United States, 3,300; Great Britain, 2,400, and Russia, Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Pitts-2,900, the estimates being presented in a speech before the National Metal Trades association with this qualification:

"The figures I am to give you on Davis' Stronghold Unreported our own production are not official. I might say that they come through the public indiscretion of a Congressman. But I believe they have tricts, including 361 from Philadel-sufficient accuracy to warrant phia and nine from Allegheny-

enemy production." Ward said he was sure the United States would reach President cluding 361 from Philadelphia and

### SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS

19-#-A strike of high school nor Arthur H. James-was strongstudents protesting failure of the est. A great portion of steel-proboard of education to renew their ducing Pittsburgh, where Davis superintendent's contract ended to-

Marquette, Mich. - Wednesday, May 20, 1942

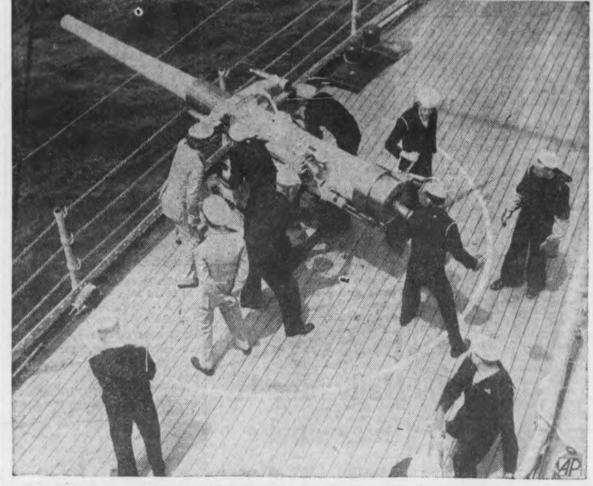
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Gas Rationing Doolittle Decorated By

Nation-wide gasoline rationing by July 1 to slow down automobile wheels estimated to be wearing out irreplaceable rubber at the rate of

Fifty-Sixth Year

### Gun Crew Trains On Lake Michigan



Aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette, somewhere off Benton Harbor, Mich., in Lake Michigan, a gun crew receives training to man guns on merchant vessels to protect vital cargo against submarines, aircraft and surface raiders. Here, the gun already sighted on the target, a gun crew member loads a shell into the breech. The gun is almost at point-blank range, aimed at a target between 1,500 and 2,500 yards away. Crews consist of 10 men, with an officer for each crew. (Associated Press Telemat)

## Victory Road Will Be Hard, **President Says**

OTTAWA, May 19-A-Men of 14 United Nations heard a victory cated they were British craft message today from President Roosevelt at the opening of the Ai-Arthur Greenwood, former min- lied air training conference here, the road would be hard.

is that the government is deter-mined to deliver a great attack on along the hard road of victory," droned on despite the fire, then turned back to the northwest. Speculation centered upon the much-discussed possibility that ulmined to deliver a great attack on along the hard road of victory," turned back to the northwest, ment would be pleased if the gov- the hopes of those who are await- the first waves of planes swept ental front against the Nazis. the "vital power" existed to open savage invaders have darkened and despoiled, are with the United Na-

like other ministers," afraid to The colorfully uniformed rep-"express a thought of initiative." resentatives of many languages dominance by Churchill, "the great | general and in particular to consider a vast manpower pooling plan Clement Davies, opposition Lib- such as the British empire already

Mr. Roosevelt, who converted his from either side of the house" for own nation into "the arsenal of democracy," had high praise for "I have no confidence either in Canada's vast training program, calling the dominion "the airdrome

> "Without Canada's tremendous contribution to our common destiny the cause of the United Nations might have been greatly

imperilled.' The message was read by Robert Lovett, U. S. assistant secretary of war for air, after Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King disclosed that the President had made important suggestions concerning the conference's work. King welcomed on the goal. the delegates in an opening ad-

Training Battle Important The President's words of praise

for Canada's air training program net income, compared with the were echoed by Capt. Harold Bal- present six per cent in the same four, British undersecretary for bracket, with the highest rate air, who declared:

"The Battle of Britain, the Batto that first preliminary victory in order up to 10 per cent of a per-'the battle of training','

## Davis Trails Opponent In NEW YORK, May 19— P—J. Carlton Ward, Jr., president of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Pelischild Engine and Airplane

PHILADELPHIA, May 19-(A)-U. S. Senator James J. Davis, who never lost a political race in his rise from the steel mills to Labor Sec-"based on sufficient authority to retary under three Presidents, togive them validity as engineering night trailed far behind Major data," he estimated enemy produc- General Edward Martin, the organization candidate, for the Re-Germany and occupied territory, publican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

In the Democratic contest, State Auditor General F. Clair Ross led burgh, with Luther A. Harr, bituminous coal consumers counsel, running third.

Returns for governor gave: Republican-1,200 of 8,124 displacing them beside the estimates Pittsburgh: Martin 104,325, Davis

69,732. Democratic-1,055 districts, in-Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes in 14 from Allegheny: Ross 43,828,

Smith 24,370, Harr 7,035. Martin led by almost two to one in Philadelphia where the G. O. P. organization-the state committee ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich., May and the administration of Gover-

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### Warplanes Sweep Over Viehy Toward Italy

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 20-(Wednesday)- A -Anti-aircraft batteries around Vichy went into action early today as a lone plane of undisclosed nationality circled over the city after wave upon wave of planes had skirted north of the city flying southeast. (The course of the planes indi-

headed for Italy). The planes passed over in a constant stream, after which the lone Northern Ireland today with a ment of tank cars. but the Chief Executive told them craft circled the town and caused statement strongly implying that May End Talk of Pipeline "The people of the United Na- five shells into the air. The plane sands already there.

## House Group Okehs Normal Tax Rate Boost

By Donald A. Young

WASHINGTON, May 19- AP An increase in the normal income tax rate for individuals from four per cent to six per cent was approved by the House ways and means committee today along with steeply-increased surtaxes, the two designed to yield \$2,750,000,000 in new revenue.

Members said that the surtaxes that the committee had voted on the normal tax rate and had agreed

Surtax Rate May Be Doubled It was reported that the lowest surtax rate would be either 11 or 12 per cent on the first \$2,000 of

either 80 or 85 per cent. Members also reported that they tle of the Atlantic, the heroic de- probably would decide tomorrow fense of Malta, are but some of on Secretary Morgenthau's rethe contests which must owe all quest for discretionary authority to son's taxable income withheld

> It appeared that the committee (Turn to Page 11, Column 3)

### Boy, 15, Too Young For Armed Forces, Kills Self

DETROIT, May 19-P-Robert By Angus M. Thuermer Sheriff, 15, of Grosse Pointe Park, was found shot to death today, apparently having taken his own life

in the armed forces. Deputy Coroner Foster J. Knobloch said the youth's parents told him they had frustrated attempts of their son to enlist in the Marine Corps and to enter the Army through selective service and that the boy had become despondent.

## WIPE THAT SNEER OFF HIS FACE!



Frankfurter Zeitung, in connection with announcement of the reducwas false to judge the nation's rations by amounts given to a "normal" consumer.

many persons doing heavy work hidden in the Mihalko garage. that only 40 per cent of the ration cards issued were for "normal" amounts.

## More Troops To Join AEF,

WASHINGTON, May 19- (A) -President Roosevelt aroused new concentrating American troops in railroads entailed by heavy movethe anti-aircraft batteries to toss more are to be added to the thou-

the enemy in the west." He warn- the President said. "The hopes of Smart bars where diplomats of timately the forces there are to be ed that neither people nor Parha- free men and women everywhere, all nations gather closed down as used for opening a second contin-

land in January. Yesterday it was announced that a force larger than the previous ones had arrived safe-

At his press conference today, Mr. Roosevelt was asked for comment and replied that the operation was successfully carried out. He hoped, he said, that there would e more in the future.

Words Contain Implication "Does that mean more troops?" rels a day. a reporter asked.

Mr. Roosevelt laughed and consuch an implication. \* Another correspondent said Australians were reported to feel the dispatch of a large force of men to Ireland meant the south Pacific was being ignored. Mr. Roose-

velt said he had not heard of such had been accepted pending last-tingent, the assumption has been ble for the death of Frank Dumaw, Doughton (D-NC) announced only held continent would ultimately be attempted.

> only today was a principal topic in of the case would continue. a blistering House of Commons dis. Calkins, a laborer, is the cussion of war methods.

### dinator Harold Ickes and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, to draft plans for such a step. July 1 Logical Date If the plan is definitely adopted, July 1 would be the logical date for time the stop-gap rationing system name now in effect in the 17 eastern

states is scheduled to be replaced by ably for the war's duration. The War Production Board was reported impressed by data to the had been awarded the Congression rate of 45,625 tons a year and that barded Tokyo one of his friends derubber to augment present stocks before late 1943. The wearing out was involved somewhere. Few mer have the guts to fly like that." of tires now on the road might

cause serious impairment of war

own cars to reach their jobs. tank cars for hauling gasoline and San Diego, Calif., making only one shortage is critical, and also would decoration-the Distinguished Fly conjecture as to the purpose of lessen some of the burdens on the ing Cross, Later the Oak Leaf Clus

build it.

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### Father of 10 Children Held in Newberry Slaving

NEWBERRY, Mich., May 19-AP eports.

Since the arrival of the first conan unknown person was responsibeen widespread in England, and announced that their investigation ideas on how to design airplanes." about that key city. Calkins, a laborer, is the father

### Germans Feeling Pinch Of War Winters, Bad Harvests (EDITOR'S NOTE: Angus M. "fall into three other classes of

of 10 children.

from each pay envelope as a credit Thuermer, of Chicago, member of consumers: against the regular March 15 tax the former Associated Press bureau "1. Members of the armo staff in Berlin who is enroute home forces. was shying away from the Treas- with other American newspaper- "2. Producers of their own comury proposal that surtaxes in the men and diplomats, tells in anoth- modities. er story on wartime conditions in "3. Heavy laborers." Germany how the Reich is being

LISBON, Portugal, May 19-(A) little less than 24 pounds. -Germans today are feeling the because he was too young to enlist results of three war winters and two bad harvests - right in the stomach.

> clearly than the newest German ration cards which entitle a "normal" consumer to buy only 10.5 ounces of meat each week. The amount of fats which each adult now gets totals 7.2 ounces per week. This is a small portion,

Nothing illustrates the fact more

part butter and part margarine. Effective on April 6, Germans began receiving 4.37 pounds of bread each week and cookies, cakes and rolls must fall within this ra-

### Few Get 'Normal' Amounts

The western German newspaper,

As an example, the Frankfurter pinched by three war winters and two bad harvests.)

Zeitung asserted that in 1941 the average amount of fats rationed to all classifications of consumers totaled 36.3 pounds per person whereas the "normal" ration provided

At the outbreak of the war 100 persons could be supported by a duct a "streamlined" state conven-(Turn to Page 6, Column 5)

### Detroiter Arrested For Death of Aged Mother

er's Judge Joseph A. Gillis ordered scheduled for Kalamazoo in Au-Andrew Mihalko, 37, held without gust. bond today for a preliminary hearing on a charge that he murdered tinued: his aged mother. The hearing was set for May 28.

May 8, the victim of a beating that voted to only necessary business. tion of ration, pointed out that it apparently had been administered with a stove poker. An \$11,000 hoard was missing very near future which will outfrom a trunk in the home. Later line the emergency plans for such The paper asserted there were so a schoolboy discovered the cash a convention. These plans will then be submitted to the depart-

Police impounded the money ment executive committee for rapending a welfare department in- tification." vestigation of aid extended to the The announcement did not ex- the labels washed off the cans, them. They saw what appeared to "Sixty per cent of the German family during the past several plain whether a change in the con-population," the paper continued, years, plain whether a change in the con-identification as to the contents,

## and immediately after he had spoken, word came from War Production Board sources that the board Office of Defense Transportation, in consultation with Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes and Price Addinator Harold Ickes Addi

By Stephen J. McDonough WASHINGTON, May 19-(Wide World)-Jimmy Doolittle is a man its inauguration since that is the whose exploits utterly belie his

He has probably done more for American aeronautics and aviation a permanent program to last prob- during-the past 20 years than any other single individual.

When told today that "Jimmy effect that American motorists were al Medal of Honor for leading the burning up tires and tubes at the American squadron which bomthere are no prospects for synthetic clared "we had a hunch that Jimmy The slim, bashful little man with thinning, slightly graying hair has

production in plants where many flown everything from the counworkers must depend upon their try's first Army airplanes back in 1917 to the biggest bombers of to-Although rubber conservation would be the principal reason for any nationwide gas rationing, the WPB was understood to have had in mind also that the reduction of light to the biggest bombers of to-day. He worked up to his present brigadier generalship the hard way. He began as a private in the signal corps in 1917, worked up to a first light to the biggest bombers of to-day. in mind also that the reduction of lieutenancy by 1920 and 1922 made oil shipments to central and wes-tern states would free numbers of flights from Pablo Beach, Fla., to fuel oil to the east, where the stop. That won for him his first

for the Army.

He's a Soldier's Soldier The diversion to the east of tank That laurel would have been but acknowledged that a German the two, newsmen pieced together cars and other facilities now serv- enough for most aviators, but not counter-offensive had begun 80 this story of the raid: ing interior states also might end for Jimmy-who is a soldier's sol-miles southeast of that key point A squadron of B-25 medium demands for the construction of a dier. He cannot keep his hands off in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector. bombers was specially equipped for new pipeline from the southwest an airplane and dislikes to drive On the Kerch peninsula the com- the attack. Crews who had volunto the Atlantic coast, a project anything as slow as an automobile. munique said the Russians still the atlantic for a "hazardous, important twice vetoed by the old supply priTwice vetoed by the old supply pr orities and allocations board be- the driving between home and the cause of the steel it would take to airport. Some friends say she won't Germans officially claimed the oc- manned them. They trained trust him behind the wheel. The cupation of the entire peninsula especially for the mission for weeks Ickes had planned to send to the general never got around to gradu- and the destruction of three Soviet ever before leaving the United WPB this week a new application ating from the University of Califor priorities on steel to build the fornia during the First World War, pipeline, trimming the amount but in 1922 the university proudly 62 Nazi Tanks Smashed ought in the previous estimates, brought him back to award him a Ickes also announced a broad pro- bachelor of arts degree. The folgram to relocate existing pipelines lowing year he took up aeronautical south of Kharkov was some 30 in order to increase the eastward engineering at the Massachusetts miles east of Lozovaya, an imporflow of petroleum by 200,000 bar- Institute of Technology, was award- tant junction on the north-south ed the degree of master of science Nazi highway serving Kharkov. The critical situation in the east a year later and a doctorate at sciwas emphasized during the day by ence in 1925. His studies and re- tacks on the Kharkov front were ceded that his words did contain Robert E. Allen, of the petroleum ports were so accurate and far beaten off, the communique said, reaching that they were issued as and a supplement said that 62 Nazi Germans don't know where Shangpublications of the national advis- tanks were destroyed in yester- ri-La is, either. ory committee for aeronautics, the day's fighting. nation's principal research organi-

zation for aviation. sional Medal of Honor award to cow, the supplement added. search director of the committee, main Red army drive toward Khar- otherwise described by Roosevelt.' declared: "If anybody deserves it, kov was against a major highway that an invasion of the German- 66, following a tavern brawl May 9. General Doolittle does. He's a man used by the Nazis, that a large Agitation for a second front has Dumaw had been quarreling. They give the best aeronautical scientists men were slashing the Nazi flanks

Interests Not All Scientific Doolittle's interests are not sole-America to exhibit American-built had done and what they could do. Doolittle walked to the window.

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## State Legion Convention

gan headquarters sald today that the American Legion would congiven piece of land, the newspaper tion this year, confining its scope continued, but at the end of the to business necessary to continue third war winter, the same piece of the function and program of the organization.

A formal statement explained that the Kalamazoo convention corporation's recommendation last week that the 1942 state convention be abandoned had no official DETROIT, May 19-A-Record- status. The sessions had been

Today's formal statement con-

"Due to restricted transportation facilities as anticipated by next war effort, Herman F. Luhrs, the "A meeting of the administra-

### **Details Of** Led U. S. Raiders **Bombing Told**

WASHINGTON, May 19-AP-The recent American air raid on Japan was revealed today as a foray which found American airmen flying so low they could see the amazed expressions on faces below, dropping bombs when with-in sight of the imperial palace in Tokyo and leaving a swath of de-struction 40 miles long and five to

20 miles wide. Its leader was Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, "Jimmy" Doolittle, the famous speed record holder of the days of peace. President Roosevelt pinned a Congressional Medal of Honor to his tunic at the White House and with that ceremony, numerous details of the attack

were disclosed. Warship Left in Flames

Direct hits left a nearly completed cruiser or battleship near Tokyo in flames. The Mitsubishi aircraft factory at Nagoya was strewn with incendiary bombs. Industrial concentrations, shipyards, docks, fuel stores, collections of fuel tanks, ammunition dumps at Yokesuke, Kenagawa, Kobe and MOSCOW, May 20—(Wednes- fect of explosives made in America, On Doolittle's behalf the War today that the Red army still was rolling ahead on the Kharkov front, but acknowledged that a German filer held a press conference. From

States. "They were the finest group of officers with which I ever had the good fortune to be associated, and

that goes for the enlisted men,

## Germans Don't Know

Where Shangri-La Is NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-The

Briefly noting the exploits of

"Doolittle has carried out the air attack against Japan from the air-

State police are still holding of many parts. He'll fly anything town had been recaptured, and too," said Doolittle, who was un-Bierney Calkins, 40, with whom that will hold together and he can that well-armed Cossack cavalry- stinting in his praise both for the courage, efficiency and accuracy.

Fly at 'Housetop' Height When the time came, the planes swept in upon Japan at "housetop" height. This made them difficult targets for anti-aircraft guns, but exposed them to any machinegun fire that might lie along the line of flight.

Each plane had an assigned target for its stick of four bombs. Approaching the objectives, the planes climbed to 1,500 feet, the poses in an effort to relieve his en- were released they dropped again to a level just above the tree tops.

Amazingly little opposition was encountered. A few pursuit ships arose to meet them, but the pilots seemed inexperienced, by comparison with the Jap fliers in other yet brought Marshal Semeon Timo- theaters of war. The Americans shenko to a halt anywhere along had counted on the speed of their ships-faster than any but the newest Japanese pursuit planesand upon evasive tactics for pro-

At his press conference Doolittle

told how nine Jap planes attempt-

ed to attack him, but were eluded without the firing of a single shot, Sometimes the Americans flew underneath Japanese barage balloons, Every Nazi account reflecting and some of the latter were destroyed by the Japanese artillery No Civilian Targets Attacked The bombing began at a point just north of Tokyo and spread

> miles, damaging military and industrial installations over a path five to twenty miles wide. Doolittle emphasized that no civilian targets All the planes and men got through safely, and he hooted at Japanese claims that they have one of the American planes on display. "The Japanese do not have one

They may have painted up one of their own to look like ours, or plane from somewhere else, but Not only could the fliers see the expressions on faces below, but they saw a Japanese ball game in

of our planes on display," he said.

participants scuttling for cover,

DETROIT, May 19-(A)-Michi-

Mihalko pleaded innocent at his August and in a sincere endeavor arraignment before Judge Gillis to cooperate fully with the all-out Mrs. Mihalko died in Receiving department commander, is in full hospital Sunday. Police said they sympathy with the policy of holdfound her unconscious in her home ing a 'streamlined' convention de-

**President For Leading** 

JIMMY DOOLITTLE

### Red March On Kharkov Unchecked By Henry C. Cassidy

vicinity of the port of Kerch. (The knowing Japan was the objective

armies there).

The German counter - stroke Repeated German counter-at-

More than 1,000 Nazi troops were Brig.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle tonight killed in sporadic fighting on the the German radio reported: When informed of the Congres- Kalinin front northwest of Mos-Doolittle, Dr. George W. Lewis, re- Soviet dispatches said that the base Shangri-La, which was not

Fail To Halt Red Troops

ly on the scientific side. In 1926 German Marshal Fedor von he was sent on a trip to South Bock, apparently defending the highway with a desperation born airplanes in various Latin Ameri- of knowledge that its loss would can countries. In a hotel in San- sharply limit his ability to shift tiago, Chile, he listened to other reinforcements over the most vital flyers telling stories of what they front in Russia, was throwing in continual and violent counter-attacks and, for the first time in the stood on his hands on the sill, and war, was using parachutists for were safe from the effect of their defensive and not offensive pur-

circled detachments. (Moscow reports to London said the Russians already had gained a foothold on the highway). None of these German counterthrusts, said Soviet accounts, had

### Berlin Admits Situation Acute

BERN, May 19-AP-Dispatches tection. from Berlin reported tonight that heavy tanks, big guns and clever strategy of the Russians on the Kharkov front had combined to make hard-going for German

military opinion dwelt on the sur-

mise that despite the Reds' "great

waste" in winter battles, the Rus-

sians are able to put into the field 'considerable masses of troops." southward for a distance of 40 The Battle of Kharkov, first considered by the Germans as an offensive to relieve Nazi pressure on Kerch, now admittedly in the past 48 hours has developed "into a great action which will be decisive for future development of the military situation," said one account.

### Horrible Example of Fate That Awaits Hoarders

NEW YORK, May 19-P-There is a weman in Brooklyn who offers the nation a most horrible plane from somewhere else but tive committee will be held in the example of what happens to a not from us." hoarder.

It all started last fall when Mrs.

Hoarder stacked a basement room full of canned goods. Then one day progress, with its spectators and while she was away, a water pipe burst. The cellar was flooded and after the planes were well above identification as to the contents. (Turn to Page 11, Column 4)

## By Airman By Richard L. Turner

To date, 2,773 Marquette residents have signed pledges to purchase \$28,312.38 worth of U. S. war bonds and stamps each month, or a monthly pledge average of \$10.21, J. C. Gerling, chairman of the war bond drive in Marquette, said yes-

"Any person desiring to make a pledge who has not been called on by a campaign solicitor may do so at the Chamber of Commerce office," Gerling said.
"In many cases persons signing

pledges merely indicated that they intend to buy or are buying. These pledges, of course, cannot be counted. Specific information is desired. "Residents who signed pledges in

this manner and would like to pledge to buy a specific amount each week or month are asked to report to the Chamber office.'

### City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Saam have returned to their home in Hancock after visiting relatives here,

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shallman are spending a few days in the Copper Country.

meeting of the Marquette lodge air station, the Fifth Naval district and in 1936 flew a Navy plane here of Eagles this week. One Overtime Parker-A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1

in city court yesterday for exceedrived here yesterday with the avoid hitting the plane and the Lieutenant-Commander Carpenbody of her son, Eugene Douw crash followed, according to the re-Townsend, who died in Port Huron port. ter's body will be cremated in Washington, D. C. No other details gardens, and the only means of de-termining whether this goal is

Eldredge, Cedar street. Navy Relief **FundParty** Saturday

The party, which will be open to construction there. the public, is being given under aus- Captain Carpenter lost his life on to see motion pictures of U. S. pices of the group which is raising June 2, 1918, when the U.S. Steam- Navy fighting planes in action. Marquette county's quota of the ship Carolina, on which he was Several outstanding reels prepared Mrs. Francis LaLonde Navy relief fund and it will give sailing, was torpedoed by a Ger- for public release by the Navy have residents of the county an oppor- man submarine. Lasting tribute to been procured. tunity to do their part in assisting Captain Carpenter is the Kingsford needy families of the Navy's fight- Bert Carpenter American Legion auditorium to the gymnasium, Mrs. Francis LaLonde in Detroit

of the party committee, said that Upper Peninsula road commissionan excellent orchestra had been en- ers and engineers and which still gaged and that all arrangements stands at the intersection of the for entertainment features had county trunk roads at Twin Falls. been completed. Navy men and Ma- Lieutenant - Commander Carpenrines in uniform will be admitted ter was born Sept. 15, 1909, in Iron free and will participate in the Mountain. He attended public grand march.

No Ticket-Selling Drive

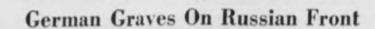
Mrs. Raiph Rowley, patrons; Mrs. hours in the air. Harrison, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. Led Bomber Squadron Edward Pearce and Mrs. Ray Bor-He received his wings at Pensadeau, souvenirs; Mrs. Frank Rus-

attended by a large crowd because carrier Enterprise, on which he of public knowledge of the purpose served three years before being asfor which it is given and the fact signed to the land base at Puerto that hundreds of Marquette county families have sons in the Navy year, at the age of 31, was promotand Marine corps. The Navy relief fund campaign is nation-wide and Marquette county's quota is \$2,000.

The admission charge for the party is nominal and tables may be reserved by telephoning the Brookton, 1190-F2. Dancing will begin at

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today Mix It with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 nours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and If you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is soid by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Pendfill Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.





Red Army forces advancing into recaptured territory found this German military cemetery, Moscow sources said. This picture was radioed from Moscow to New York.

from Pensacola, Fla.

Radioman Barnard, who died

**Army Officer** 

Will Address

College Men

they would not be here.

TELEPHONE LINES - especially

those handling interstate Long Dis-

tance calls-are busier than ever be-

fore, with Armed Forces and War

Industry depending on the tele-

phone to direct troop movements

That's why we ask you to do your

telephoning during the "V" hours,

between the peaks. Peak periods,

when lines are most congested, are

from 10 to 11:30 A.M and 2 to 4 P.M.

us to increase facilities as we should

like to, so we must conserve what we

Take advantage of the "V" hours

for your telephoning. You will get

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## U. P. Naval Flyer Killed In Crash at Norfolk Base

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norminelli IRON MOUNTAIN, May 19— ed to the rank of lieutenant-com-and son, Robert, have returned to (Special to The Mining Journal)— mander. Hancock after visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Elsie Johnson has returned Carpenter, 32, U. S. Navy, visiting here three weeks ago, Lieutenant - Commander Gilbert Crowell Carpenter, 32, U. S. Navy, visiting here three weeks ago, Lieutenant - Commander Carpenter statto Detroit where she is employed ora Carpenter, 401 East Ludington ed that his new assignment at Norafter spending a week here visiting street, and Robert L. C. Barnard, folk, Va., would be flight commanaviation radioman, first class, of der of a squadron of 18 planes of Albert E. Burkman, of Calumet, past state president of the Eagles, was the principal speaker at a plane at the Norfolk, Va., Navai Mountain since entering the Navy

nnounced today Both men died instantly. Details on the crash were lack- and mother, is a sister, Miss Leoning. According to an unofficial ex- ora Carpenter, who is librarian at planation received by the mother of the Iron Mountain high school. His and have merely neglected to regising the one-hour parking limit in the Iron Mountain man, Lieuten- mother is a daughter of the late Dr. ter. ant - Commander Carpenter was and Mrs. J. A. Crowell and for Body Brought Here-Mrs. C. V. about to land his ship when another many years was librarian at the R. Townsend, of Port Huron, a plane appeared on the runway. Car- Iron Mountain Carnegie public liformer resident of Negaunee, ar- penter swung to another course to brary.

on January 10, 1942. It was buried | Lieutenant-Commander Carpen- have been received by the family. yesterday in the family lot in Park ter with his wife, formerly Con-Mrs. Townsend is the stance Posthlewaite, of Colorado with Iron Mountain's flying officer, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Springs, Colo., and son, a year and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Luthree months old, visited his mother ther Barnard, of San Antonio, Tex. in Iron Mountain during the first week of May, enroute to his new as signment at Norfolk. The transfe was from San Juan, Puerto Rico where he had been stationed for

Father Died In Last War

Lieutenant - Commander Carpen ter was the son of the late Captain Gilbert V. Carpenter, Iron Mountain hero of World War I, who also Souvenirs, corsages and enter- gave his life in the service of his terday by the arrangements com- ter also served in Puerto Rico, hav- bers at the college gym tonight. ing charge of Government road the auditorium at 5 this afternoon

post, named in his honor, and the where dinner will be served. Lieut. Sunday Mrs. Horace Roberts, chairman stone monument erected in 1922 by Gordon will speak on the dinner

schools here and upon completion of the 10th grade in the Iron Mountain senior high school left, in 1925. Assisting Mrs. Roberts on the for Sevren, Md., where he enrolled committee are: Mrs. Robert Harri- in a preparatory school. He was son and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, decor- graduated from the Annapolis naval ations; Mrs. Glen Wilson and Mrs. academy in 1930. He had been fly-Tom Graff, posters; Mrs. Robert ing since 1931 and at the time of Pearce, Mrs. James Randall and his death had a record of over 3,500

cola, Fla., and served on the air-Because of the numerous other war campaigns underway, the committee is not attempting a ticket-selling drive, but believes it will be attended by a large la Rico. He advanced rapidly and last

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## Walker Urges Registration For Gardens

Although registrations have been coming in slowly in Marquette, W. D. Tomlinson, state Victory Garden director in Michigan, here yesterday on a swing through the Penin sula, expressed belief that state goal of 100,000 gardens will be doubled.

ported to L. R. Walker, county chairman, that registration here Surviving, besides his wife, son has lagged, but said many persons have planned or started gardens

"that all persons growing gardens whether they previously have had gardens. Marquette's quota is 1,500 Shortage Probable

Every property owner who has suitable ground should grow a garden this year, Walker said, warning that there is a very real danger that a shortage in vegetables and fruits this fall and winter may result from transportation and pack-aging problems. "Every family should face this danger and, if at all practicable, plant a garden, for in the coming months home-grown and home-preserved foods may be far better than money in the bank.' Enrollment in the program can

library, the mayor's office in the Lieut. Jules W. Gordon, United city hall, Northern Michigan Coltainment will be included among country. Captain Carpenter had a States Army, stationed at Fort lege of Education, the county agrithe special attractions for patrons statewide reputation as Dickinson Brady. Sault Ste. Marie, will be cultural agent's office in the court at the Navy relief fund benefit par- county road engineer, a position he the principal speaker at the meet- house, or by mailing the registraty in the Brookton ballroom Satur- held before entering the service in ing of Northern Michigan College tion blank in the victory garden day night, it was announced yes- 1918. Like his son, Captain Carpen- male students and faculty mem- booklet to any of the above places.

### Obituary

Word was received here yester-

day by Mrs. Leona White, 117

Dr. Henry A. Tape, college presi- resident of Marquette who now p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. dent, said yesterday that Lieut. Carl G. Olson and Ensign Robert L. Childs, of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Chicago, were scheduled to speak tonight, but word was received yesterday that they would not brother. The body was sent to St. Ignaco

The body was sent to St. Ignace, ducted yesterday.

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lows (two boats): Leave St. Ignace at 8 a. m.; 7:30 Mrs. LaLonde, the granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie White, a former 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6

## E. L'Huillier Dies After Long Illness

Eugene L'Huillier, 74, retired ailway trainmen and a lifelong resident of Marquette, died in St. Mary's hospital yesterday after-noon at 4:20 after a year's illness. He was born January 1, 1868, at

Forestville, the son of Joseph and Emilie (Dionne) L'Huillier, and the family moved to Marquette soon after his birth.

Mr. L'Huillier was employed as a freight conductor for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway for 37 years, retiring five years ago. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of St. John's parish. His wife died in

Mr. and Mrs. L'Huillier were the parents of 16 children, of whom nine sons and four daughters are living. The sons are Alfred, of St. Ignace; Albert, of Detroit; Eugene, of Wayne; Wesley, of Dearborn; Raymond and Russell, of Sault Ste. Marie; Edward, of Jackson; Roy, of Newfoundland, and James, of Marquette, The daughters are Mrs. Mabel Cooney, of Marquette; Mrs. Marie Miller, of Detroit, and Mrs. Evelyn Young and Mrs. Agnes Malmgren, of Marquette. Mr. L'Huillier also leaves two

sisters, Mrs. Emilie Henne and Mrs. Vitale LaRue, of Marquette. There are 32 grandchildren and

one great-grandchild.

The body will be taken from the Tonella funeral home to the L'Huillier residence, 346 Adams street, this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in St. John's church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan-Little change in temperature Wednesday. Upper Michigan - Continued rather cool Wednesday

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 49; 1 p. m. 49; 7:30 p. m. 46; highest 57 at 11 a. m.; lowest 44 at 4 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m85
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m24 in.
Total since Jan. 1 9.81 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 10.80 in.
Sun rises today 5:08 a. m.
Sun sets today 8:24 p. m.
May 19 Records
Warmest 93 in 1941
Coldest 28 in 1924
Most precipitation 1.33 in 1940
Temperatures:

High	Lo
Atlanta82	6
Boston60	5
Buffalo78	6
Chicago73	4
Cincinnati 82	6
Detroit63	5
Duluth53	3
Grand Rapids71	4
Houghton 59	4
Miami	7
Minneapolis 53	4
New York69	5
Oklahoma City74	5
Pittsburgh84	6
St. Louis69	5
Sault Ste. Marie51	4
Washington 68	5

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Fime)

The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Macki-The men will adjourn from the North Sixth street, of the death of nac from April 1 to May 31 fol-

## U. P. Defense Rally Monday In Escanaba

Marquette civilian defense or ganizations will be represented at an Upper Peninsula regional de fense rally in Escanaba next Mon-

Sectional meetings will be held throughout the day, and the conference will be climaxed by a rally in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium of the Escanaba junior high school in the evening. Principal speakers then will be Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, Michigan civilian defense administrator, and Capt. Donald S. Leonard, commander of the state citizens defense

More than 400 members of city and county civilian defense councils and chiefs of various divisions of civilian defense in the U. P. are expected to attend.

Parade To Be Held

Arrangements are being made under the supervision of John A. Lemmer, chairman of the Delta county civilian defense council, and members of the Escanaba, Gladstone and Delta county coun-

There will be sectional sessions civilian defense councils, for high school councils of defense, for Victory garden committee members,





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### for citizens defense volunteer office administrators, for salvage committee members and for bureau director speakers. A downtown parade will precede the evening rally which the gener-

al public is not only invited but earnestly urged to attend as matwill be discussed by the state civilian defense leaders.

26 Towers Erected For Two-Way Police Radio EAST LANSING, May 19-AP-

Construction of steel tower antennas for state police two-way radio communication will be completed by the end of the month in the Lower Peninsula, Capt. C. J. Scavarda, who is directing the statewide project, said today. Scavarda said 26 towers already have been erected and that equip-

ment for 16 others needed to complete the Lower Peninsula network is availble. The construction program also is proceeding rapidly in the Upper Peninsula, he said.

Western farmers will grow a large crop of castor beans this year as the oil is needed in war

## Man Charged With Cutting Tires, Tubes

Charged with malicious destruction of three automobile tires and tubes, valued at \$65, Fred Dugas, Piqua Location, waived examina-tion when arraigned in city court yesterday and was bound over to the June term of Marquette coun-ty circuit court under \$500 bond. He was committed to jail.

The tires and tubes were on a car owned by George Beauprey, 411 Spruce street, Marquette, and it is alleged that the offense was committed Saturday night while the car was parked on Sherman street in the Piqua Location.

State police, who investigated the report and arrested Dugas, said the tires and tubes had been cut virtually to ribbons with a pocket-

## **Meeting On** U.S. Credit Rules June 1

Word was received here yester-day from the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis that the conference on Federal credit regulations is to be held here in the Gravaret high school auditorium on Monday June 1, instead of on Tuesday, June 2, as was announced yesterday.

The meeting, one of a series being held in the Ninth Federal Reserve district, will be conducted by ters of importance to every civilian Federal Reserve representatives to acquaint business men in this section of the Peninsula with the operation of Regulation W, restricting charge accounts and other conumer credit.

A similar meeting for merchants n the western part of the Peninsula will be held in Ironwood on Tuesday, June 2.

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## **County Tops** Peninsula In **Fish Planting**

The fisheries division of the state conservation department reported yesterday that 1,598,789 fish had been planted in lakes in Marquette county last year, the largest number planted in any county in the Upper Peninsula.

Five hundred and four adult great northern pike netted in Seney wildlife refuge waters were released in 1941 in Lake Kawbawgam, Lake Independence, MacGregor lake and Saux Head lake. Only 4,251 of these fish were planted in five state counties.

Lake Independence and Teal lake received 1,020,000 pike perch fry and 4,550 adult lake trout were placed in Lake Michigamme. Smaller lakes and streams in Marquette county received 195,650 brook trout, 91,050 brown trout, 85,000 rainbows, 2,035 small-mouth three-month-old black bass and 200,000 four-month-

### Some Off Presque Isle

planted 644 adult and 195,000 twomonth-old lake trout in Lake Superior off Presque Isle.

Upper Peninsula lakes and streams received 20 per cent of the 47,574,837 fish planted in state inland waters last year, the annual report of the fisheries division U. P. plantings totaled 9,-531,578, including perch, trout, bass, bluegills, pike and oullheads ranging in size from three-month-old fingerlings to adults and yearlings.

In addition to plantings in inland lakes and streams, the conservation department last year placed 68,696,544 pike perch, lake trout connecting waters. This included 2,600,300 in Lake Michigan at Lake Superior waters.

Many Fishing Inquiries Since the outdoor appeal of Upper Michigan provides the chief lure for tourists, the plantings are certain to have a beneficial effect on the region's resort business, conservation officials point out. More than 80 per cent of the inquiries received by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau are from per-

sons interested in fishing Production in state fish hatcheries and rearing ponds compares favorably with other years, F. A. Westerman, superintendent of the fisheries bureau, says in his report. Three fish hatcheries and eight rearing ponds are operated in the

and 1,016,000 bluegills, were plant- instruments. the Peninsula. Other species included 170,550 lake trout, 527,360 brown trout, 392,832 rainbow trout, 64,177 black bass, 4,251 great northern pike and 200 bullheads. Plantings By Counties

The adult great northern pike, removed from Seney wildlife refuge by netting operations as an experiment in controlling the numbers of these fish in that area, were planted in 26 inland lakes and two rivers in five counties in the central and eastern parts of the Peninsula. The only adult bullheads planted

in the state, 200 of them, were placed in Jamestown slough in Schoolcraft county. Total plantings by counties fol-

Alger, 1,064,561; Baraga, 234,900; Chippewa, 1,182,283; Delta, 206,373; Dickinson, 755,749, Gogebic, 439,-905; Houghton, 357,750; Iron, 454,-552; Keweenaw, 96,950; Luce, 771,-757; Mackinac, 1,022,186; Marquette, 1,598,789; Menominee, 179,-000; Ontonagon, 193,900; Schoolcraft, 972,923.

### Extra Funds Sought For MSC Summer Session

LANSING, May 19—(A)—President John A. Hannah, of Michigan State college, today informed the state administrative board that the an "accelerated" summer session.

Hannah's report followed a committee request for explanation of how a \$40,000 emergency fund provided by the legislature would be expended in the session.

Although Hannah did not ask for additional funds, he pointed out that the summer school would operate on a greatly expanded basis as result of the war program, requiring extra expenditure of \$44,-844 for payrolls; \$15,000 for materials and supplies needed in class. rooms and laboratories, and \$20,-000 for equipment and servicing

He said "the appended payroll" for the summer session alone would be \$99,185. The committee also has requested a similar report from the University of Michigan which has been allotted \$200,000 for its summer session.

The committee, meanwhile, poststate troop members pending refice on legality of such procedure.

The Spanish armada in 1588 consisted of 132 ships, 3,165 cannon, 10,854 seamen and 23,200 sol-

## They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

ICEY A. DONEY, of Ishgeming with the AEF in Australia, has en promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant, according to word received from his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Doney, Jr., Ishpeming. Dicey said he was enjoying life in Australia. The gals will be interested in his opinion of women's fashion styles. He says they go in strong for red, pink and vellow and their The conservation department also styles are behind ours. Australian girls' hats are "lavishly trimmed with ribbons and flowers," he re-

> Lenwool Paddock, our erstwhile Northern Michigan College correspondent and brother of Mrs. Louis O. Ramberg, 226 East Ridge street, has been transferred from the Army medical corps to a signal unit of the Army air corps. He is located at an air depot north of New Orleans, La.

"The New Orleans municipal amusement park and beach are onand whitefish in Great Lakes and ly a mile and a nalf away," he writes, "so you can see there is plenty of recreation for Uncle points off Delta, Schoolcraft and Sam's boys in this area. The fel-Mackinac counties, and 1,401,744 in lows who fly Army planes here are commissioned officers, not students, so there are many more officers here than at the usual Army post

> Paddock says a fellow runs into several different accents. There are men there from every state in the Union. "Usuallyy, however, when you tell e guy he has an accent, he pops right back at you to let you know you're the one with the accent." The first young man Paddock met at New Orleans was a Marquette fellow, named Gauthier (he didn't supply the first name).

Pvt. George Jepson, Jr., son of U. P. In them fry are grown to Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson, 350 fingerling size and planted each West Crescent street, Marquette, who enlisted in the Army last Pike perch comprised more than March 30, is studying at the Army half the 1941 plantings, totalling flying school at Enid, Okla., to be-5,400,000. However, they were come a Link trainer instructor. blaced in only seven counties, while Link trainers are the highly efficthe second and third largest groups, jent gadgets which teach piconsisting of 1,956,208 brook trout lots to fly "blind" with the use of

> George intended to be a draftsman when he first entered the service but after only four days at Camp Grant, Ill., Uncle Sam sent him to the flying school to learn to become an instructor. In a letter to his mother, he expressed joy that he had been transferred because the new work was "intensely interesting." George said he was glad he enlisted and plans to attend an officers' training school as soon as pos-

Ten days' furlough with his aunt, Mrs. Fred Lizotte, 327 Spruce street, Marquette, have come to an my band. Jimmie plays first clar- of the United States, it is announc-

Mrs. Arthur Frei, 345 East Prospect street, Marquette, has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to visit her nephew, who is on furlough from service with the Canadian armed forces. He is stationed at Vancouver, British

Bill "Iggy" Patterson, whose laim to fame in Marquette sportdefense-finance committee of the ing circles rests in his feat of knocking off a perfect 300 bowling score, school will require approximately has been accepted for service in the \$80,000 in extra funds to operate United States Marines and has gone to San Diego, Calif., for his boot

> Lieut, Charles F. Watson, U. S. Army Air Corps, left last night for Ecuador after spending a short leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Watson, 1024 North Front street. Lieut. Watson, one of the graduates of the Northern Michigan College CAA class, was commissioned last September. He has 1,000 hours' flying time to his credit, including 400 hours at the controls of a huge

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Powers, West Michigan street, Marquette, have received word from the War department that their son, Corp. John J. Powers, has arrived safely at an undisclosed foreign port. Beponed action on a proposal to pro- fore being inducted into the Army vide financial care for families of last October, John, or Jack, as he is better known here, was employed port of the attorney general's of- at the A. & P. store on North Third street. "Army life is swell-it's just what you make it," Jack said in a recent letter.

> Here's a case of two Upper Peninsula young men who be-

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came acquainted after meeting in a distant Army camp and have been buddies ever since: Corp. Powers, of Marquette, met Harvey Raymond, of Baraga, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. They were transferred together to McCord Field, Wash., and now are overseas together. Jack wants to hear from his friends here. The address may

Technician Thomas Glass, USA, has returned to Selfridge Field, Mich., after spending a short fur-lough here with his mother, Mrs. | 21 to a specific charge of embezzle-ment of a large amount of postage Guy Washburn, Hawley street. Tom left yesterday morning.

be obtained from Mrs. Powers.

Pvt. William LaFond, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaFond, 1201 North Front street, Marquette, is with a medical detachment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Before entering the service last June, Bill worked at the Super Service station on Front street. He hasn't been home since Christmas.

and Mrs. George Ferguson, 412 Pine to which he had pleaded guilty, in street, Marquette, is stationed at exchange for a more lenient sen-Vallejo, Calif. He joined the Army tence. Callahan, he said, may make on May 5, 1941.

Mrs. Claude Moseler, 1107 North Third street, Marquette, has received word that her brother, Pvt. Ronald Hawk, of Milwaukee, is stationed in Ice-

mother has been informed.

Sgt. Wilfred Murray has the job of training infantry recruits at Camp Claiborne, La. He hasn't been home since Christmas and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., before being transferred to the bayou country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Murray, 1504 Presque Isle avenue, Mar-

There are two persons, partiularly, who watch closely the Army career of PFC James Lafkas, Marquette soldier serving in Ace-They are Pete Bouth, his uncle, and Mike Bouth, his cousin. Private Jim worked at the Bon Ton emporium before entering the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, North Second street, Ishpeming, have received two letters from their son, PFC Roy Peterson, who has landed safely in Iceland. He formerly was stationed at Fort Custer, and his parents hadn't heard from him since Good Friday, just before sailing.

In Iceland cigarets are plentiful, the roofs. Their clothes are warm. \$600. Roy says the weather is very changeable. He is an ardent sports lover, and is waiting for the weather to warm up so he can fish salmon and trout from the stream that runs very close to their camp

### Commissions Available To Medical School Students

Physical examinations have been end for PFC Jimmie Welch, who waived for students at medical left yesterday morning for the Ar- schools seeking appointments as my air base at Albuquerque, N. M., second lieutenants in the medical where he is a member of the Ar- administrative corps of the Army ed by Major General George Grunert, commanding general of the Sixth Corps area.

Applicants must be male citizens of the United States over 18 years old and be regularly accepted ma-triculants at approved medical schools within or without the Unit-

Officers so appointed will not be have finished their medical school work and internship and are eligible for appointment as first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, Army of the United States.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

LANSING, May 19-(A)-Milton P. Adams, secretary of the state Fox, pastor emeritus of the Peostream control commission, has been authorized by the agency to represent Michigan at the national rivers and harbors congress in Chicago May 29 and 30. Governor Van Wagoner had recommended that a state delegate attend the conference at which problems of wartime navigation on the Great Lakes will be discussed.



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## Dr. Callahan **Given 3-10** Year Term

LANSING, May 19- AP -Dr. Philip A. Callahan, once a trusted state official and respected officer of several fraternal organizations, received a sentence of 3 to 10 years n prison today for having betrayed is state trust.

Judge Charles H. Hayden proounced the sentence in Ingham ounty circuit court as Callahan. ormer Detroit dentist, stood with head bowed, tears in his eyes. Callahan had pleaded guilty April

stamps while he was state supervisor of social security, agency which dministers old age assistance. His face flushed and paled repeatedly as Judge Hayden, speaking from the bench, declared:

'No Excuse for Conduct'

"You held a position of trust for the people of the state of Michigan, and you violated it. I have no patience with your conduct. There is no excuse in the world for it." Publicly the court rejected an offer of Callahan to make restitution Pvt. Harold Ferguson, son of Mr. in the amount of the embezzlement

> to promise it will shorten his term ehind bars.

The court said he had been subected to "much pressure" to be enient to Callahan because "it is admitted that others benefited." He added, however, it was not his concern if the others were allowed PFC Samuel A. DePetro, son of by prosecuting officials to go free, Mrs. Antoinette DePetro, 1829 but he interjected a statement that Presque Isle avenue, Marquette, "I was shocked when I heard the has arrived safely in Iceland, his particulars" in a probation investi- of Frank D. McKay and seven ended in a jury disagreement last gator's report.

rest, has announced he has evi- committeeman.

Stamps Worth \$14,000 Stolen stamps disappeared from the bu-reau while Callahan was its supervisor from April, 1939, to March,

taken to the county jail at Mason, "only wanted to get McKay. for ultimate removal to the state In those two years, Gallagher to which of the state penal insti- cy "which was the biggest moneytutions he should be committed to maker of them all. erve out his term.

When he was arrested on a warant obtained by Rushton, Callahan ed" at the charge. A few days later, port his contention, Gallagher said said Thomas J. Wilson, civil service told newsmen he was "dumbfoundhe went into the Lansing municipal court and interrupted his preliminary hearing to appear he ary hearing to appear and a stamped imprint usually placed on grand interrupted his preliminary hearing to appear hearing to appear here. ary hearing to announce he had de-

Mrs. Julia Jensen, a clerk in the accustomed to in this country, Roy social security bureau, had just tessaid. You can rest assured the tified that at his orders she had in power—also lacked such an im-Petersons have already sent their turned over to him large blocks of "Ye

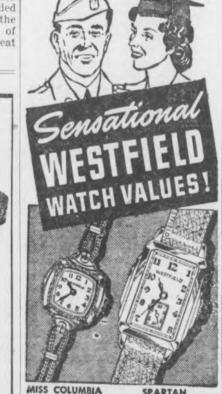
### Michigan Tech Offers Engineering Scholarships

In keeping with the importance that the Government is attaching to the training of chemists and chemical engineers during the present emergency, the Michigan College of Mining and Technology offers two four-year scholarships in chemistry or chemical engineering. These scholarships carry exemptions from the matriculation

and general term fees. Recipients of the scholarships will be determined by a competitive examination on elementary high school chemistry to be given at the chemistry building of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology during the engineering show on Saturday, May 23, from 8 to 10 a.

The scholarships are given unordered to active duty until they der the auspices of the Michigan Tech branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

> PASTOR'S WIFE DIES LANSING, May 19—(P)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Agnes Louise Fox, 70, wife of the Rev. Martin Luther ple's church at East Lansing.



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A. J. JEAN & SON JEWELRY - MUSIC FRONT ST. MARQUETTE Cossacks Take Offensive On Crimean Front



Famous for ages as skilful horsemen, Russian Cossacks use traditional method of fighting as Soviet forces move forward in the Crimea. The Cossacks, who form many of the cavalry units of the Red army, advance on horse, then dismount and fight on foot. Radioed from Moscow.

## tence. Callahan, he said, may make restitution if he choose, but under M'Kay Trial Conspiracy, **Counsel Says**

DETROIT, May 19-#-Defense other defendants reiterated in Attorney General Herbert J. arguments before a Federal court tushton, whose inquiry into the jury of six men and six women totheft of postage from the social se- day that the Government is "out curity bureau led to Callahan's ar- to get" the Republican national

your self-respect.

that more than \$14,000 worth of frequently with the prosecution. At one point, Gallagher charged Government attorneys with overlooking 1937 and 1938 records of the Michigan liquor control com-"I have no statement to make," missions—years that a Democratic Callahan said to newsmen as he administration was in office-and was led from the courtroom to be said this proved the Government

rison of southern Michigan, There said, transactions of the liquor psychiatric report will determine commission involved a sales agen-

Stamped Imprint Lacking chief Government counsel, to sup-

To this McNulty replied that commission records for 1935 and

was made on that page. 'dishonestly conceived" and "fraud-

ulently promoted" and that there quiring a doctor's experience must was "perversion of the law." McNulty did not answer.

Refused To Sign Indictment At another point, he stated that

U. S. District Attorney John C Lehr had refused to sign the indictment returned in November 1940, by the Federal grand jury. When McNulty objected and said Lehr "has been sitting at the coun-

"Yes, you invited him to give the Government counsel table some respectability." Gallagher has contended that no formal training. the charges brought against Mc-Kay were the result of a political

and "then looked through the lawbooks for the crime.' The case is expected to reach counsel in the mail fraud retrial the jury this week. The first trial

conspiracy and that the Govern-

## Civil Service dence that others illegally took stamps, but that he was "interested only in getting the man at the fense attorney, said, "you will lose to military took on," William Henry Gallagher, defense attorney, said, "you will lose Rushton said an audit showed also representing McKay, clashed On Job Tests

LANSING, May 9-The civil serice commission yesterday clarified its new minimum qualifications rul. ing with the assertion that the rule was to affect only applicants for stenographic, clerical and other non-technical jobs.

Waiving of pre-examination requirements has confused many department heads who insist that joi applicants meets certain standar requirements. As an example state police troopers and prison guards must meet physical re-Asked by George A. McNulty, quirement as to age and height.

"Primary purpose of the rule," plicants from taking examinations because they haven't had enough

"For some jobs the qualifications son a box. All the soldiers live in huts, which are lined in "celtex" month to six weeks. The amounts, ed, arguing that the stamp imprint rule will wipe out such qualifications of the control of the co tions, but it will have no effect on Previously, the defense attorney physical qualifications required for had declared that the case had been jobs as state troopers and guards. Persons taking examinations re-

> show they have a medical degree Turning to McNulty, he said and lawyers must prove they are 'what spleen is in your soul?" members of the state bar. In other

## **Acid Indigestion**

sel table with us," Gallagher re- technical jobs such as engineering this month by eligible persons. and chemistry experience will car-

"We don't want anyone to tell an applicant for a job as stenographer, tion," Wilson said,

ment first picked the defendants "After all such employes form the bulk of the state's service staff and we don't believe anyone in civil service should have that arbitrary power."

> Can manufacturers are experinenting with coatings of lacquer to replace the tin used in food

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## Sugar Ration **Books Issued** To 42,500

With figures missing from only one rural school, reports of the rationing board show that more than 42,500 sugar ration books were issued in Marquette county during the registration period two weeks

Stamp books were issued in the city of Marquette to 14,032 persons. In Ishpeming 8,813 qualified and in Negaunce the number was 6,433. The total for the townships, with the exception of the Skandia school,

"Every effort should be made to afeguard ration books," board officials warned yesterday, pointing out that regulations prevent immediate replacement of books lost or destroyed. This provision of the law follows: "Under no circumstances shall any person be issued a war ration book to replace one that has been lost, stolen or destroyed until a period of not less than two months has elapsed since the date when application was made to the board for replacement.'

The May quota of passenger tires has been exhausted, but 55 passenger tubes, four truck tires and 22 truck tubes still can be purchased The second stamp in sugar books

ry weight, and examinations will must be used before midnight, May be given to persons who have had 30. Each stamp is valid for about

The southeast coast of Alaska typist or clerk that he does not enjoys mild temperatures even in know enough to take the examina- winter but has a heavy annual

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lasted far longer. (They were replaced long before going "bald.") We've been mighty fussy about

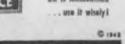
the car's diet. It's lived exclusively on Standard Red Crown Gasoline and Standard's Iso-Vis Motor Oil. That's important to remember. These days, nothing's too good for your car. To make it run well, last long, you can't do better than to team up with those two great standbys! And to give it the best possible

"break," get well acquainted with the Car Conservation Schedule, now featured by your Standard Oil dealer. The procedure it prescribes is the way we care for our cars. It will help you enjoy the full mileage built into your car and tires! It'll help keep you rolling! Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels-help win the war. \* \* Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.



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### Restraint Advised

THE price ceilings in effect beginning this week will make little difference in shopping habits or in the price that the shopper will have to pay. They are designed only to assure that higher prices will not have to be paid. They will be observed by the retailers penalties, the ultimate one being refusal of license to do business. Evasion, with the shoppers acting as an informal mass regulatory committee, would be hazardous.

The shoppers have been enjoined by the Government to do their full part to assure that the new plan not only shall be effective, but shall be made effective with the least possible friction. They have been told that their first step, if they suspect violathe merchant. There may be a misunderstanding on the customer's part that can be readily cleared up, or some unwitting error on the merchant's part that he will at once correct. If there is to be any general assumption it should be the one that the merchants are as eager to observe the law as the customers are to have it observed.

violation shall be made except for excellent try and the Nazis. cause, and none before effort is made to secure adjustments by discussion with the merchant. With literally billions of sales each business day, if even a small percentage of buyers made complaints to those authorized to hear them their volume would quickly break down any enforcement agency that might be devised.

out what he is expected to do, and how the American and British press.

### Browder Released

a four years' sentence for falsification in the thought that the United Nations must asrepresentations he made to obtain a pass- sume that they will have to win the war port. In explaining his action, the President by massing and using superior forces, and

minor importance, and the President de- of the totalitarian regimes is approaching. mediate closure.

sion to radicals and Reds. But it will be re- The more quickly and the more effectively garded by most persons as, under the cir- their great resources are exploited, withtime sentence was pronounced that it was Victory will be most certain to come, and are, nor, in the absence of such knowledge, too severe.

### Panama Goes Along

Not many months ago the president of the Republic of Panama was a man who made little effort to hide his totalitarian Yes, a War Sales Tax sympathies. Overtures made to him to permit the use of Panama territory for the better protection of the canal failed to gain protection. The situation was most unsatis- the exemption of single persons to \$500 and factory.

he heads broke entirely with his policy, and spend. turned in the direction of full cooperation | Let the advise of these Senatorial leaders tection of the canal and for development of 10 victory the war program, and no form of year.-Baltimore Sun. Panamanian military forces that, in case of from those of moderate incomes as is the reneed, would give assistance to the American | tail sales tax. forces in the canal zone.

Without treaty or agreement, the occupation of strategic Panama areas adjacent to tion, was temporarily counted out. It may the canal was not only condoned but ap- be included after further consideration and proved. Pending treaty, the defenders of would meet no serious objection from taxpaythe Canal were given everything they desired. Now all that has been done and that it is planned to do is regularized by a treaty Government for the privilege of using his own that has been under consideration for sev- car.-Detroit News. eral months.

control. Wherever it is needed for air fields, Defense Transportation official.

gun emplacements, aircraft detector stations and bombing ranges it can be had.

The need was so great that if it were required all that will be used would have had to be taken anyway. But its value is infin- Marquette itely greater because it is used with the consent of a friendly and cooperative government and people. The treaty of good will and cooperation assures that there will never be a fifth column in Panama.

### No More New Plants

The Government has decided that it will get along, for the time, on the war plants it has, rather than divert material badly needed in factories now in production for the Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, 85c per months, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and production for the erection and machining of factories that could not, under the most favorable condiwerk; 87c per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six tions, come into production until 1943.

The decision reflects growing belief that 1942 will be the decisive year of the war. Out of it comes conclusion that the national resource of labor and materials should be friends, used solely to speed up plants in production or soon to come into production. Anything that prevented using them to the best purpose during 1942 would be a capital mis-

new policy. There is to be no change in the if for no other reason than that failure to plans for production of synthetic rubber. observe them would be followed by severe The capacity of existing war plants is far from reached. What they are doing is far their hands full getting ore to the docks fast below what they could do if they were enough to avoid delays in the movement of vesworked three shifts seven days a week.

But the rubber problem, like the shipping problem, is one of the most serious the some of the men brought in from outside this be used where Japan least expects join us in the confident hopes that country confronts. It can only be dealt with spring and it is likely there will be a shakeup to make or run into serious trou- in 1944 the conscripts of an indesoundly if it is assumed that the tonnage of synthetic rubber now projected for production will be urgently needed for military purposes. From this it follows that completion of the plants that will make it should ket tion, is to take the matter up directly with be one of the principal concerns of the war

### They Now Write Freely

The most illuminating articles on the conditions within Europe that have been published since the Nazis imposed an iron to be developed, but whatever form it takes home in the exchange of diplomats and imit will be important that no complaints of portant personages agreed to by this coun-

For several months they have not been permitted to file any dispatches. For some months before the ban was made absolute they were permitted to send only innocuous reports in which even the closest reading between the lines was of little avail in obtaining light on conditions within Europe. There has been illumination on this point In its initial stages the price ceiling plan only by occasional publicists who have mancalls for restraint and good sense on the aged to get out of Europe to havens of safepart of the purchasing public and apprecia- ty where they could write fully and franktion of the fact that it makes heavy de- ly. But this contribution has been of small mands on the merchant. He should not be importance compared with the reports of unreasonably badgered while he is finding the correspondents now being printed in

The ruction over the continued imprison- within Germany and Italy and the occupied new construction. ment of Browder has been brought to a countries with Nazi rule, and its consedeclared that the sentence imposed on without having their task simplified by ment was now adequate for the crime- anticipation that they will occur weakened for crime it was-of which he was convict- the war effort a capital mistake would be

made. He was also actuated by a desire to put The reports tell of war wegriness and of an end to the agitation for his release, in distrust of government in both Germany which thousands of persons, who have been and Italy. But their writers are at pains to today or tomorrow or next week. The latter mowing machine fly by crossing the chances that your boy or girl raising money and spending it on advertis- emphasize their belief that the Nazis so turns them into new factories, machines, etc., it with a chicken hawk. He was will be in any way damaged are approaching Private Brown, in- holders owning more than 10 per ing, have been engaged, with certainty that dominate both countries, and have the ciit would not decline before he was released vilian populations so completely in hand, or he had been paroled on completion of that they will carry on, albeit doubtingly, ductive machine with all of the materials that his minimum sentence. The issue was one of until major defeats make clear that the end it can handle in 1942.

> to come at the earliest possible time, if only be won the hard way.

### Contemporary Opinion

Outstanding leadership in the United States Senate opposes the House proposal to lower exemptions of income taxpayers. As a means satisfactory response. No effective measures of draining off increasing incomes likely to were being taken to assure that Panama cause inflation, tentative plans of the House would do what it was capable of for its own ways and means committee, were to reduce of those married, to \$1,200.

Senators Vandenberg and Brown, of Mich-Fortunately the attitude of the then pres- igan, Robert LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and ident was not the attitude of the people. He Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, insist that the frankly was not representing, but was misrepresent- logical way to tax away money from too-free was not representing, but was misrepresenting but was misrepresenting them. His ouster met with popular spending is to add a sales tax to the cost of each purchase. They propose limiting the tax for predictions. All that it is safe to say now favor. His successor and the government to fall only on those who have money to

taxation is so justly adaptable to collection

A second proposal to require every person filling a Federal income tax return to pay an

For military purposes Panamanian terri- The short-haul rider is going to become a tory will have under its terms the status of walker, and the man who wishes he had will the territory that since the construction of power enough to get up early in the morning the canal has been under full American wish fulfilled.—Edward A. Roberts, Office of

### Thirty Years Ago

### (May 20, 1912)

Sixty-nine applicants for naturalization will be heard at the opening of the May term of cir-cuit court next Monday morning. Of this number the Czar of Russia will be the greatest loser, as 40 of his former subjects will foreswear their allegiance to him and become citizens of the United States.

Nels P. Flodin, representative of the Lake Shore Engine Works, received letters of patent on an underground ore loader which he invented in 1910 and which will greatly facilitate the loading of ore in underground workings.

Fire at Samuel Gutzman's farm, three-quarters of a mile east of Mangum, destroyed a house and barn and other property.

The Baraga Juniors defeated the Olcott sixth grade baseball team, 17 to 8. Lyons, King and Fisher formed the Olcott's battery, vhile Peterson, Boyer and Kedolonge were the battery for the Baraga Juniors.

Mrs. Gross Anderson returned from Michiamme, where she spent a few weeks visiting

Ore shipments from mines on the Marquette range, which started at a lively clip three weeks ago, are increasing daily and now nearly all the steam shovels on the range are in There is one notable exception to the operation. There will be some big holes in stockpiles at Ishpeming and Negaunee mines by the middle of July. All of the companies have made large sales and as soon as boats begin coming regularly the railroads will have

> Supporters of the Ishpeming baseball team are not altogether satisfied with playing of before the end of the week.

won the lady's diamond ring given away by of critical action. We should be York Herald Tribune J. J. Leffler at the conclusion of the formal opening of his grocery store and meat mar-

Garnet Stevens, who has been employed as meat cutter and sausage maker in T. Hughes & Son's market, has resigned and will take a similar position with the Ishpeming Co-Opera-

Herman C. Wagner, cashler of the Negaunee National bank, arrived home from Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended the imperial council clad censorship are those now coming from of the Shriners as a representative from Ah-The machinery for enforcement is still the American correspondents returning med Temple, the Upper Peninsula branch of

George Bowron won a handsome gold mountd briar pipe, a prize for the best pool score, iven by William Jones, proprietor of the billiard and pool pariors.

Miss Jessica Bond, of Ironwood, student at the Northern State Normal school, Marquette, visited Mrs. William Richards, Snow street. Mrs. Maria Baldini arrived in Negaunee from

Italy and will depart tomorrow morning for Gwinn to join her husband, who has been in the wonder of rural life, many out the city are locked and guarded. this country for three years.

The Misses Margaret and Christine Sullivan spent the day on their newly-purchased farm, 16 miles west of Ishpeming

(From The Mining Journal Files)

### For A 1942 War

mate outcome of the war, they are at the decided to emphasize maximum production in Power," we talked of the airplane same time admonitory that it would be a 1942 of finished war goods by plants already pioneers of an early day. serious mistake to assume that discontent in operation, or nearly ready for it, rather than further expansion of existing facilities by been to my home town and had es- to parents of students and other

What this means is that for the rest of this tain factories, where planes to come here. conclusion by the President's act in pardon- quences, will early become a decisive fac- year available raw materials will be used chief- make the yellow monkeys uncoming him, after he had served 14 months of tor in the war. They seek to convey the ly, though not wholly, to produce actual ma- fortable are rolling out of big doors terials of war. As a consequence, while this like ants forming a procession for program is accelerated there will be a slowing a big feast day. down of the program for creating additional

sources of such production. Obviously, this decision represents a shift in er, up near Valley Center, who Browder was more severe than is usual in revolutionary outbreaks. If these occur, policy which is of the utmost importance. Rich spent rainy days monkeying with offenses of the kind, and that his punish- they will be so much to the good. But if as America is in raw materials, the supply of a flying machine. them in any given year is limited even here. Hence one of the greatest problems that can na. He was a good farmer, all possibly arise in the planning of our war effort admitted, but he was undoubtedly the problem of allocation of these raw ma- crazy, because he thought terials as between production and means of could fly in the air, like a bird. production. The former turns the raw materials directly into weapons and munitions for use which would enlarge the supply of weapons and munitions in 1943 or 1944. The new policy calls for forcing the pace of our present pro-

Clearly that represents a considered determination on America's part to fight as active cided that it might better be ended by im- They urge, in effect, that more effort be a war as possible in the remaining months of piled even on the great efforts now being this year. Since this formulation of policy His action will be criticized as a conces- made to win victory for the United Nations, was made with the advice of the leaders of our Army and Navy, it is reasonable to assume that it reflects a number of purely military opinions and calculations regarding the course cumstances, justifiable. In many conserv- out stint, the sooner the war will be ended of the war in the immediate future. Naturalative quarters opinion has existed from the and the less it will cost in life and treasure. Iy, we cannot inquire what those considerations ought we to speculate too freely.

Certainly this policy suggests that our exthere is acceptance of the view that it can perts see the present year as one of the highest, perhaps of critical, importance, in which this country's cause will be best served by putting forth a maximum effort on the war fronts. Whether that means that the possibility of achieving victory on one of those fronts in 1942 is also envisioned, none of us

However, it may be said that if there were reasons for supposing that Germany could be defeated within the next 12 months, the course which has been newly set for this nation's production would be self-explanatory. For if the thyme, chives, rosemary, the many Nazis' effective military power could be broken | mints, borage, dill-the list is lein 1942, then either the bulk of our now di- gion of these herbs which once vided might could be concentrated against were a part of every family gar-Japan or we could pause and once again re- den. Grandma knew how to grow vise our production plans to the end of further them and how to use them, so expanding our war potential for the ultimate | call on grandma in this emergency.

reckoning with Dai Nippon. But while we can set up such hypotheses, is that a decision of the first order has been made, and that decision seems to indicate a mighty drive by America to tip the balance with the United States in steps for the pro- prevail! Everyone admits the duty to support of war in favor of the United Nations this to safeguard men called to the col- telling us!"-Chicago Daily News.

### Quotations

Price control is a war measure, and such sacrifices as it requires of retailers must be taken in the light of sacrifices for the country's welfare.-Price Administrator Leon Henderson,

Will you please tell Uncle Sam that my brother and I would like to return our sugar ration might have to make foreclosures books because we are not eating candy so we to protect their investments are up to the obvious conclusion that tion Pelican. can buy more war stamps.—Letter to President among those joining in the demand something in American diet injures Roosevelt from 10-year-old Carol Mercer, of for legislative action. Los Angeles.

If there are to be sacrifices, we Federal of- bring it up to date. When it ing point for Leon Henderson and in our building. ficials must be on the bandwagon and not on does this and arranges for allot- his sugar-rationing program. Put the sidewalk watching the bandwagon go by.— ments to dependents it will ease the a real bite into the war drive—for Undersecretary of Interior John J. Dempsey, minds of men called into service.— molars and morale.—Detroit Free giving up his official car for the duration.

### Tojo's Dark Outlook

emphatically when his armies were Java, that this is going to be a long ern attack; but fears that, before war. ing for effect or not, he and his Manchurian army elsewhere. lieutenants now really believe that | Another item of gossip that

a desperately hard one. Japanese movements in Manchuria be introduced into Corea in 1944. which may presage an invasion of Now there is no part of subdued Siberia and involve the Far East- China in which Japan is more unanern Red Army in their struggle, imously detested than in Corea; so report the movement of Manchuri- there is no breed of Asiatics from an mercenary troops into frontier which Japan could recruit less relipositions. With all due deference able auxiliaries. The average to China's excellent intelligence American, who fully expects that system, this means anything to us Japan will be in ashes, and her but a Japanese threat or a fear of military weeping penitent tears inimpending trouble on that frontier, to them, long before 1944, will No one knows better than the probably feel that it is mighty Japanese high command that the hopeful of the Japs to think that allegiance of these Chinese traitors | they can hold out that long. is to their rice bowls only; and that, But if one can step into Tojo's if they could pick out and shoot shoes and survey his wdespread vicevery one of their hireling officers tories, one must grant that he has who is secretly working with Chi- had no immediate reason to look ang Kai-shek, there would be little forward to ashes and tears, and brains or backbone left in the lead- that he is discounting his triership of such forces.

they will therefore fight in defense far from decisive victory, and her of those hides. They are not like- man power so depleted, that she ly to be put anywhere where Ja- will have to pad her ranks by their wholesale defection would let enemies into the gaps Japan down. They are likeliest to Our Corean friends will of course Mrs. Frank Chynowetti held No. 283, which es reduced by withdrawals to scenes police a disarmed Japan.-New

Premier Tojo has frequently inclined therefore to interpret the warned the Japanese people, most movement of Manchurian troops toward the Siberian border as evidence that Premier Tojo believes registering their most spectacular that Russia is going to be busy with victories at Singapore and then in Hitler a while to launch a Far East-There is gossip affoat to in- that show is over, Japan may urgcate that whether he was then talk- ently need a part of her crack

it is to be not only a long fight but would suggest an equally dark Japanese outlook is the report The Chinese, always alert to from Tokio that conscription is to

umphs very soberly indeed when Their only use is against the he talks of Corean conscription the querilla bands who are after their year after next and thereby conlespised hides, and against whom cedes that Japan may then be so pan expects real trouble and where whipping her oldest and bitterest

ble, just to pad out Japanese forc- pendent Coea will be helping to

### New York Chats

### By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK-The mailing machine in Grand Central Terminal is a lot of fun out of.

great many of them in the country. a certain groove, turn a handle un-

mailbox, underneath, It's one of the smartest machines come. I've handled since the early Mc-Cormick corn - binders that were

years ago. Seeing one of those superhuman machines cutting the cornstalks and binding them into neat bundles, my Irish father used to exclaim, "Sure, they'll be flying in the air yet, and you can have me ear if they don't!"

### Talk of Aviation Pioneers

I told him how I used to hear the oldsters talk of a crazy Dutch farm-

The old fellow's name was Cess-

Foolish stories got around. They said he was trying to make a planes on New York and vicinity, making fools of his boys by telling about the same as the chance that quired: them that you could some day you'll be killed by lightning next take a machine, partly made of time it rains. iron, up in the air, without any balloon attached to it. The Cessna plane is one of the

warplanes that Seversky was talk-

The observation platform stoop

### Call on Grandma!

The war moves once more into the American kitchen as the WPB patch tells of the transfer to China gives the word to "go easy" on cin- of three British and one American namon, pepper, allspice, ginger gunboat. This will hardly affect and other standard condiments the balance of naval power in the which are imported from countries Far East. The boats are river now in enemy hands. Here is a challeng, to the wits waters of the Yangtze.

of the housewife who adds a dash of this and a pinch of that to her transfer is the virtual certainty dishes. She can do no better than that never again will Britain and to call upon grandma for advice, for grandma's "condiment shelf" was the herb patch in the garden. power, have a squadron of Chinese

Lemon verbena, sweet basil, savory, sage, marjoram, tarragon, -Cincinnati Post.

### Foreclosing on Fighting Men

When the original Selective Serors against foreclosures. With the nation at war and older

age groups about to be called, it has failed to pass legislation extending similar protection to men who have contracted mortgage obligations since Oct. 17, 1940. In School says American-born Chinese American war. A shark came many cases they might face loss of have twice as many decayed teeth along and grabbed me by the leg." their homes. This is manifestly unfair. Many

bankers and mortgage men who are here awhile.

Cleveland Press.

Congress should revamp the Sol- as a probability. The notion isn't diers' and Sailors' Relief Act and new, but it does make a good talk- office boy to an elevator operator

atop the Woolworth building is closed until victory comes.

The tower gives a good view of a fool-proof plaything that I get Lower Manhattan, and has been doing a fair business, even since open-I've never seen one elsewhere, ing of the much higher Empire though I suppose there must be a State tower observatory.

But it's too close to the Brooklyn-You take your unstamped letter, lyn Navy Yard for comfort. Those shove the edge of the envelope into yellow boys with telescopic cameras may have sneaked through the til the amount of postage you want anti-camera bar during years reto pay shows on a dial, drop in that cently past, but the Government amount of money, and whooey! The is taking no chances with possibil-machine takes the letter right out ity of any more picture-taking of your hand, stamps it with the from that elevation. Big things correct amount, and deposits it in a are afoot at the Navy Yard, and the sukiyaki peddlers are not wel-

> Roofs of tall buildings through-If anybody knows where the anti-aircraft guns are mounted, he not telling. Uniformed crews plenty are to be seen entering and eaving tall buildings and big hotels information.' in all parts of the town, but they may be on leave, sightseeing; who Will Reach Everybody

Just a word to relatives of per-Seversky told me he had recently sons living in New York, especially pecially admired the work in cer- young people who have recently that they be filled out.

Don't worry about air raids.

You have heard about the hurried migration of certain groups of New York families to the rural safety of the Connecticut hills, since the war began. It's true.

### But these are timid souls. Little Chance of Being Hit

In case of a raid by 20 German

In London, which took one year of steady bombing, and many at home." more months of intermittant bombing, almost everybody is still alive.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### **Gunboats on Yangtze**

A ten-line Associated Press discraft, built to operate on the broad

What makes history out of the the United States, nor Germany, France or any other European river gunboats in its regular naval establishment.

Those anomalous squadrons, op

erating on the inland waters of

another nation, were-like the ex-

traterritorial courts, the treaty ports and the foreign administration of Chinese customs housesconquest, instead of conquering her. has made China a nation in fact as well as in dream. The sleeping vice Act was passed, Congress act- dragon finally woke up-and the ed with commendable promptness Japs might well say-"And you're

### The Whole Truth, And-

After studying the mouths of 284 "adult mouths," Dr. Gabriel Ward Laskar of the Harvard Medical as immigrant Chinese and that immigrants' teeth go bad after they | lady, "what did you do?"

In the doctor's mind all this adds Chinese teeth. He suggests sugar

### Side Glances



"I've been after Henry to start a war garden, but he says if we raised our own vegetables we wouldn't have any tin cans to turn in for defense!"

### **Today In Washington**

### By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, May 19 - The countants to fill out the forms. Demost penetrating examination of tailed analysis and interpretation the inside operations of every busi- of significant changes in the operaness establishment in America that of a business must accompany the has ever been attempted in the financial statements. history of Government is now in Why are all these financial re-

tion has sent out forms to be filled has been given, namely that the out which in respect to the details material is needed to assist the adasked for far exceed any income ministrator in fixing prices. There tax report hitherto required by the are rumors that a number of chisel-Bureau of Internal Revenue.

the close of each quarter must de- is going on inside competing busitailed balance sheets and profit nesses. and loss statements be filled out in Confidential? Maybe the manner specified.

Which reminds me that in a recent long conversation with Major de Seversky, airplane designer and need in charge of America's war planning have author of "Victory Through Air ack-acks.

Which reminds me that in a recent long conversation with Major de Seversky, airplane designer and author of "Victory Through Air ack-acks.

Anyway, when the Nazi blue come over, we expect to hear a nice symphony of gunfire from the ack-acks.

OPA says that the information is come over, we expect to compa nice engaged in manufacturing construction, mining and quarry construction.

task and the small business will It is ironical that at a time when As this is written, there haven't doubtless have to spend not less the AFL and CIO are successfully been any, but the populace confi- than a week at the end of each lobbying in Congress to prevent dently expects one in the near fu- quarter preparing the data. the passage of a bill requiring lakeepers and auditors in America to general of financial data about take care of this job in war time is their billion-dollar intake, the busiproblematical. The larger cor- nesses of America, large and small,

### Smiles

### Wrong Tune

ment?

"and what instrument do you penditures irrespective of whether

"Second fiddle," retorted Brown, self.

### miserably.-Exchange. Aussie Slang

picking up local slang that is finding its way back home in the Yanks' Here are a few samletters.

"Tucker," meaning word. "Cockatoo," a farmer. "Graft," work. "Chiack," poking fun; to "kid." "Billy," a quart tin can.

"Swag," personal belonings tied "Damper," a kind of pancake. "Mooch," wandering aimlessly. "Cobber," a pal or buddy.

"Clobber," clothes. "Waddy," a club or sti.ck "Dinkum," genuine. "Bonzer, bosca or boshta," alluring; desirable.-Capper's Weekly.

### Facts and Figures

A student with the patience of all a part of China's former lack of Job recently made a survey of a much of its music. Certain ghastly true nationality, and its dependen- small herd of cattle. He learned concoctions of Tinpan Alley do not cy upon foreign powers. That is that in every 24 hours a cow grazes deserve mention with the tunes to all over. The Japanese war of about eight hours, spends 12 hours which Americans marched in the bites.

### Gob Humor

The one-legged sailor grew remniscent over the coffee-and. "I lost me leg, lady," he said, "while I was swimming ashore with a line during the Spanish-"Goodness," said the kind

"I let him have it. I never argue with sharks."—U. S. Naval Sta- eral is reported to have "smiled

Which One ? "Where's ya brother?" said an

"In Australia." "Cut the kidding." lunch."-The New Yorker. porations are going to have to add to their staffs of auditors and ac-

ports required? No explanation The Office of Price Administra- except in the most general terms ling individuals have camouflaged Not merely once a year must a their costs in appealing for price omprehensive financial statement orders. It is said, too, that the be filed, but regularly hereafter, OPA believes it cannot tell what is not later than one month after a fair price unless it knows what

The OPA says that all this is While the information will be voluntary," but in the same sen kept confidential if a business so tence attention is called to a pro- requests, attention is called by the vision of the statute giving the ad- administrator to the fact that even ministrator power "to issue reg- so, Congress authorized the OPA to ulation or order requiring such use its own judgment if the withholding of the information appears to be "contrary to the interest of national defense and security."

Talk of Aviation Pioneers

While the official order of the Normalion is Anyway, when the Nazi birds OPA says that the information is cannot hand over to the War Laing, and wholesale and retail wage increases to bring wage scales trades," there are indications that up above "sub-standard" levels. all manner of businesses have re- Since the CIO and AFL are memceived the forms with the request bers of the board they could conceivably have access to valuable It is an immense bookkeeping statistics for bargaining purposes. Whether there are enough book- bor uions to disclose only the most wholesale and retail, are compelled

> cial data every three months. Must Report Salaries The OPA forms ask not merely for cost figures, but for the names The instructor was seeking re- of all executives getting certain cruits for the regimental band, and, salaries, and the names of all stock-"Do you play a musical instru- gaged in the management. Likewise detailed information is re-"Yes," replied Brown, "but only quested by the OPA on every item of importance and distribution set-"Really," said the instructor, up, in fact on all manner of exthey are related to production it-

to submit the most minute finan-

It would appear that the information could be used to regulate profits as well as prices, American troops in Australia are possible that the making of these reports and the use made of the information may depress business morale. Much depends on the discretion applied by the OPA in utilizing the data. Certainly the latest developments indicate that the OPA is about to excel in size anything the NRA ever grew to be and perhaps may prove much more inquisitive so far as business is concerned than the Internal Revenue Bureau, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission or any of the other agencies which hitherto have asked for reports from American busi-

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### Music of the War

Not yet has this war produced lying down and loafs the remaining last World War. They will come, four hours; the cow's average graz- these marching and cheering songs, ing speed is from 50 to 70 bites a but for the present the military minute, with a top speed of 90 bands must depend on the "classics" of other wars.

The band of a famous British regiment, the Scots Guards, did its best to provide the proper military music when inspected by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, on his recent visit to England. Its director looked around for something suitable, something stirring, something unmistakably American. The band played "Anchors Away."

No harm was done, and the gen-But a word of good-naturedly." advice on martial music may be useful to our British Allies, When the band meets an American battleship bearing its honorable scars and the flags of victory, don't play "To the Shores of Tripoli." There will be Marines on board, but the

"Oh, my other brother-he's at Navy men may not like it.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Folk Urged To

**Buy Generously** 

Of Red Poppies

No. 44, and its Auxiliary.

Do begin to save your change to contribute on Poppy Day which will be held Saturday under the auspices of Richard M. Jopling Post

The annual poppy sale commem-orates the courage of the men who

ought in the First World War and

this year, in that the United States

is now fighting in an even more

extensive and exacting World War

Those red poppies are grim re-minders of the past, and of a fu-

ture which must be faced courage-

Poppies to be sold Saturday, by

members of the Auxiliary and their

daughters and sons, have been made

by disabled veterans of World War

iliary units have asked for larger

coming year will greatly increase

So Saturday, when you buy a

poppy, you will not be purchasing

a flower only in memory of the men

No man in the uniform of the

quotas than usual this year.

There is a reason for it.

I, and those men appreciated the employment thus given them in the hospitals, for it added a bit of money to help in the support of

## 49th Annual Meeting Of U. P. Baptist Conference Opens Here Friday

### Did You Wear 'Gold Medal' On Your 'Undies'?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

A friend brought me a booklet the other morning and doubtless many of the grocers in town have seen the issue, too. One paragraph made me chuckle appreciatively.
It was headed "Grandma's Unmentionables" and commented:

how terrible! I'll bet a tire those same women had grandmothers who had 'unmentionables' flapping 'Gold Medal' or 'Pillsbury's Best' printed across the seat."

when most families had all they one that deserves commendation. could do to get food without bothering about sartorial fol-de-rols.

### She Tackled Problem

Grandmother knew the answers to the question, ungramatically Boy Scout Rally but expressively put as: "What do you do when you ain't got some-thing you need?" She grimly did without or, more often, ingeniously used something like "Pillsbury's Best" as a substitue. What's more science hadn't provided her with all the substitutes now available to her granddaughter.

Have to confess that I can't get very much disturbed about the things we have to do without. If coffee, tea and spices ultimately have to go by the board we'll prob-ably all of us have better com-

plexions as a result. I don't think America is omni-potent. Such an idea would be tempting fate, into proving the fallacy of such a grandiose hal-lucination, but I do think that America, when everybody sets out to do his share to prove it, can be shown to be tremendously, inspir- as follows:

ingly powerful. in the fact that we have to do that second, and Troop 10, third. now. If the pesky Japs and the ubiquitous Nazi submarines shut off some supplies we have been accustomed to, we may be irritated by that fact, but it's not overwhelming. We'll do without and turn to something else.

### That's a Good Attitude

That same amusing small booklet that goes out to grocers had a verse to which one can subscribe wholeheartedly:

"I get so mad at lots of folks But try to never show it; Because it would give them such

If I should let them know it." Well, one feels something that way about the things we have to do without because of the efficiency and successful maneuvering of the Nazis and the Japs. If the time should ever come (of course it won't) when we have to eat cornmeal mush, potatoes, cabbage, dan delion greens, bread and milk, as daily rations, hanged if I don't think we should eat the food with a vengeance and with good cheer, rather than let one squawk confess to the Nordic superman and his little helper that we have felt their jabs, as they planned we would

But you know there is one thing I could do without, and I'll war rant you could too, and that is pictures of motion picture stars showing the newest in slacks for workers at a purchase price of \$5 who collected bouquets and took per leg of the slacks. Can't see the flowers to the hospitals and where there is any saving in money | the Heights: or materials, or any forwarding of the war effort in the purchase of

### What's That Contribution?

And it gives me exactly as severe a pain to see other glamorous stars posing artistically to show the garb the girls, doing work on the farms, might well wear this summer. Even if the starlet holds a rake or is posed pushing a wheelbarrow, she looks "phony.

to the answer that was given to a Chicago, May 2. querying reader recently

black fruit cake used for the wed- Disseau, of Monroe. ding cake was expensive now, little white boxes. The monitor opined that pound cake is not real- corsage of white carnations. ly wedding cake at all, but that

Something Better Than "Correct" Why not dispense with the cake in little boxes? Would it be any less a real marriage if the couple ding, in Hyde Park, were Mrs. W. did so? Why not serve spice cake, V. Gardner, of Buffalo, N. Y., sishair growth, allow a few seconds or pound cake, or angel food or ter of the bride, and Mrs. Art Dis- for it to harden, and zip it against devil's food, whichever the bride seau, of Monroe, sister of the decided she should afford? It might groom. not be CORRECT according to be right sensible and intelligent, cago by Mrs. William Williams, and if that were the only incongru need to worry. That kind of twaddle in war time makes me think

gave another of what one might of friends being critical of the inelegantly call a "bum steer," to looks of a wedding processional bea bride who said she had asked cause three pretty girls wore three two bridesmaids at her wedding. different pretty dresses? Both had been attendants at two I am completely in favor of obother weddings out of town. The serving decorum and the traditiondresses worn on those occasions al rules for weddings during peace were quite unlike each other, but time, but such advice to brides who pretty. Says the bride: "Could they are trying to be sensible and thrifty wear these same dresses to my in war time, even though it is their wedding even though they are not wedding, makes me a bit impaalike? And what shall my sister tiently queasy.

The reply was: "Three odd dress- and think weddings should have es in a wedding processional could the sartorial fanfare as usual.

### Society-Club

Meeting in Chapel - The executive committee of St. Paul's Auxiliary will hold a meeting at 2:15 this afternoon in the Morgan Memorial chapel. All group leaders are especially urged to be present.

Poppy Vendors-All girls and oys, who have been invited and elected by the American Legion Auxiliary, and members of the Auxliary who are to sell poppies on "Women are protesting because Saturday, are asked to attend a Uncle Sam may give them cotton meeting at 4 Thursday afternoon 'undies' instead of silk. My, my, in the Federated Women's club, Ridge and Front streets.

Makes Good Record-Harvey has in the breeze on wash day with a two-room school with an enrollment of 80 pupils. The grades range from kindergarten through the One wants to giggle: "Isn't it sixth grade. Since the middle of the truth!" Sugar and flour sacks January those children have bought, were also pressed into service to through the school, more than \$102 make underwaists for the young- of defense stamps. It is a record of sters during the "panic years," which they may well be proud and

## Troop 7 Wins First Place At

More than 200 persons attended the annual Boy Scout rally held Monday night in the Sidney Adams gymnasium. Troop 7 and Sea Scout Ship, No. 3, tied for first place with a score of 28 points.

After tossing a coin and because in the firemaking contest, first prize was awarded to them, and SSS No. 3 placed second. Troop 1, churches. with 23 points, placed third; and Troop 10, fourth, with 13 points.

Judges were Henry Mayhew, Perry B. Hatch, Andrew Easley, 11:30 a. m.—Address, "Triumph-Bruce Nelson, "Pa" Roberts, and ant Through His Power" (Matt. Vic Hytinen. Jack Anderson was 28:18)-Miss Minnie S. Nelson.

### Scores for Various Events

Scoring for separate events were

gly powerful.

Troop 1 and Troop 7 tied for First Aid, with SSS No. 3 placing Sea Scouts won first in knot ty-Troop 7, second; Troop 1

third, and Troop 10, fourth. Sea Scouts also walked off with Since no other troop had an en- Gerald Haring, of Escanaba. try in firemaking, Troop 7, rated as

put on by the Sea Scouts in full Bengt Anderson, uniform. They earned much favor- Sunday, May 24 able comment from the audience on

### Lilaes in Abundance Were Distributed

real day for dispensing cheer. There Wingblade, were huge bouquets of beautiful 2:30 p. m.-B, Y. P. U. rally-Mary's hospitals and Morgan -Rev. Eugene Lundberg. Address,

ceiving telephone notifications were tions by choir, Escanaba. busy answering telephone calls all Monday morning. Those who have served on the committees for the contributed have never been as Kasen. lovely as those culled for distribution this year.

pitals, who sponsor Lilac Day, are Wingblade. most appreciative of the generous response from the townsfolk.

Following are the committees

Mrs. E. L. Pearce, Mrs. H. A. St. John and Mrs. Ralph Benson; St. Mary's, Mrs. L. Gensiver, Mrs. J. Mrs. Dan Vaughan.

### Weddings

Haley-Smail

Mrs. Margaret Smail, 317 Harri- Sees Bare Legs My, cutting out all such pictorial son street, announces the marriage gewgaws would certainly conserve of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Smail, space, paper and printer's ink. to George Haley, of Monroe, Mich., The couple was attended by Mrs.

wanted to know if she couldn't sub- dress and hat with a corsage of ous! stitute yellow pound cake in the pink carnations. The matron of So please glorify yours if you honor chose an orchid dress with leave off stockings. A little finesse, on the question of what is correct which she wore a matching hat and and fewer pennies than stockings

white almond cake, known as the the home of the bride's sister. Miss will be filled in a short time with bride's cake, takes the place of Myrtle Smail, in Chicago, after a variety of liquid and paste legblack fruit cake in many sections which Mr. and Mrs. Haley left for appeal. of me country. Whoops, does that | Monroe where they wil' live at 518 | authority on manners know what Humphrey street. On the following almonds cost these days-when you afternoon, Sunday, a reception was held in the home of the groom's is a good odoriess depilatory which brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and will make you sleek in short order. Mrs. Art Disseau, in Monroe. Out-of-town guests at the wed- it on with the back of a spoon

The bride was guest of honor at our traditional ideas, but it would a prenuptial shower given in Chi-

ity at the wedding one wouldn't not look well! In fact they couldn't look anything but makeshift," Goodness gracious, so what! Evwho strained at a gnat but gulped beautiful as possible, but it doesn't have to be a fashion show; or does The same authority on manners it? Can you imagine any group

wear? She is to be maid of honor," Maybe you don't agree, though

### **Bethel Church** Is Headquarters For Sessions

The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Baptist conference of Upper Michigan and the semi-annual meeting of the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin Baptist Young People's Union will be held May 22-24 in the Bethel Baptist church, of which the Rev. Alex F. Olson, is

The conference theme will be: "Triumphant through Christ" (Corinthians 15:27) "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." Following is the program for the

### Friday, May 22

4 p. m.-Executive board. 7:30 p. m. - Devotions - Rev. Frank Blair. Special musical selection, Marquette.

8 p. m. — Conference officially opened by Moderator, Rev. Alex F. Olson. Address of welcome. Response. Presentation of program. Appointment of committees. Offertory. Vocal duet-Mrs. A. Peterson, Miss Janet Holbrook.

8:30 p. m.—Conference sermon, "Triumphant Through the Works of Christ"—Rev. C. V. Anderson. Saturday, May 23

9 a. m.—Devotions — Rev. David Carlson, Escanaba. 9:15 a. m. - Annual conference business. Secretary's report. Auditor's report. Treasurer's report committee on nominations. Committee on resolutions. Committee on Troop 7 was the only team entered business and arrangements. Confertary's annual report of the

10:45 a. m.—Address, "The Teachings of Christ About War"—Rev.
Alf N. Larson. Open forum.

2 p. m.-Semi-annual meeting of

2 p. m .- Meeting of Women's Unon. Mrs. Axel Kjell, president. 3.30 p. m.-Address, Triumphant Through the Christian Offensive' (Matt. 28:19)—Rev. E. E. Nelson. 5:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Fellow

ship banquet. Program in charge of local B. Y. P. U. Program consists of representative musical number first in signaling. Troop 1 placed and includes a prize winning ora-second and Troop 10, third. and includes a prize winning ora-7:15 p. m.-Prayer service.

7:30 p. m .- Service in charge of One of the highlights of the evening was the drill demonstration president. Address by Missionary-

10 a. m.-Sunday school session. 11 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. Carl J. Ackerman, leader. Selections The children of the school from This year Lilac Day afforded a Triumphant Christ" - Rev. H. C.

plooms taken to St. Luke's and St. Leader, Union president. Vocal solos "Triumphs Through Christian Cour-The committees in charge of re- age"-Rev. H. C. Wingblade. Selec

7:15 p. m .- Special prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Song service—Rev. N. past several years say the lilacs J. Hedstrom. Solo-Mrs. Herman

8 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Address, "The Triumphant Choice," an The Auxiliaries of the two hos- evangelistic message.-Rev. H. C.

### Cream Camouflages Stockingless Legs

Silk stockings are plenty precious nowadays, and summer is one time you can comfortably and smartly go without them, says Alicia Hart. You still can get silk and nylon, ior silk because cotton is more ab- by Bert Danielson,

the stockings go, a great many mothers.

I could think of a better use, too, at a nuptial mass in St. Thomas bare-legged. I've seen a good and the serving of lunch. for newsprint than devoting space the Apostle church in Hyde Park, many of them along Fifth Avenue already. And - bare, anemic-skinned-A bride, realizing that the usual Earl Berglund, of this city, and Art those legs don't look like the glamor feature for which, above all

The bride wore a powder-blue others, American women are famcost, will do it. Cosmetics coun-A wedding dinner was served in ters are plentiously supplied and

Three simple steps are an absolute minimum. First, off with the stubble. There

Or try a wax epilator-you just put Paste Can Be Used

bent cotton and cover the legs with py n.

### It's Smart Two-In-One-Gown



Even the bridal gown is a double-duty dress in wartime, and here's the Upper Michigan and Northern one which will serve the young matron for many formal parties in sum-Wisconsin B. Y. P. U. Mr. Herbert mer and winter. Gloria Rumatz, a fashion student, designed it. The material is chalk-white rayon crepe. When worn as evening gown, pictured at left, the gown has its detached sleeves pushed down like long gloves, and the drape crosses over in front and falls softly over shoulder. This drape is swept down and around in back to form a train, sleeves are smoothed up, bertha is added-and there, when the traditional veil is added, is the bridal costume, shown at right,

sibly the work has been along sci-

entific lines, such as demonstrations

tell the guests at the "open house,"

the objective of the work, some

thing of the methods employed, and

doubtless make the interesting com-

paniment of any work in which the

The activities at Pierce tomor-

Not only parents are eligible to

Some of the parents have two or

ments that are always an accom

concerning electricity.

### John D. Pierce Training School Holds 'Open House' Thursday Night; Public Is Invited

The John D. Pierce training kindergarten through the high school holds "open house" from 7 school will be present tomorrow to 9 tomorrow night. Parents of all night. Regular classes will be held children attending the school and in the high school, but in the grades all other persons interested in the children will be present to extheir ability and appearance. John Ramsay is mascot for the SSS No. 3.

Libras in Abandance

10 a. m.—Sunday school session. In other persons interested in the children will be present to expenditure that the project is conducted in the training school are invited in the training school on which they are now working, or chalk talk—Rev. C. V. Anderson.

Births

### Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dagenais, 334 Jackson street, a daughter, Dorothy Jean, May 18, in St. Mary's

Legion Entertains At

Mother's Day Party Post No. 44, American Legion, pupils have a lively interest. entertained the Auxiliary at a Mother's Day party last week in three children in the school, and it is suggested that they arrive the Pine room in the Clifton hotel. promptly so they may have an op-No Gold Star mothers were able to portunity to visit the grade school be present, but among the 60 guests rooms and view the work, and then attending, were nine mothers who attend the regular class work in the high school. have sons in the war now. Mrs. Frank E. Sabin, of Iron Mountain, Shows Usual Work

was the only out-of-town guest. The program opened with the in- row night will not be in the nature at a price. It would be wise to troduction of the nine mothers by of a specially prepared program, or M. Conway, Mrs. Grant Janes, and have some, at least for some occa- Mrs. H. P. Stafford, C. C. Wiggins, a demonstration by specially chosen sions. Very likely, too, you will dis- of the Northern Michigan College brilliant pupils, but is designed racover some unsuspected virtues in of Education faculty, was the guest ther to show the parents the type the large-mesh cotton ones. They speaker. Frank I. Bertrand told of work done in the training school look surprisingly good with cotton some of his inimitable dialect stor- and to give them an opportunity to dresses, and feel better than inferies, and there were accordion solos get the children's reaction as shown

in their explanation. John Mlinar, commander of the Post, and Victor Nelson, vice com- the kind held at the training school

But since the girdle goes when mander, presented flowers to the and doubtless there will be close to slender women are bound to go | The evening ended with dancing

> it. When the pleasantly scented many other parents in attendance. stuff dries, rub the skin smooth

with the palm of your hand. be guests of Pierce tomorrow night. Every one who tries to keep abreast Three, apply a "seam." And here you need a friend. She holds a of work in the education field is ments dating from the Middle hard-substanced eyebrow pencil invited to be present. against a ruler to make a straight line down the back of the leg-a la stocking seam.

And there's your leg glamor. Of course you still haven't transformed your toes, and I would advise you to think of them, too. It's a good thing to remember when you buy your summer shoes, if you intend to go stockingless-and if you must have open toes and bare legs, then keep your feet pedicured, and buff your nails regularly.

### Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

Step two is the liquid or paste | When your skin is irritated with pimples stocking. These preparations come red blotches and other skin blemishes, and in a variety of shades, quite like you're crazy with itching torture, here's stocking colors. One is a liquid quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's film, available in a real sun-kissed | Ointment at your druggist and apply this bronze and in a lighter hue. Anoth- delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved er is the companion product to the promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin wax epilator, You simply take a looks better, feels better. Also wonderful of the old adage about the gent ery bride wants her wedding to be generous helping on a bit of absor- for itching of feet, cracks between toes.

## WESELVENORTHERN DAIRY Delicious ICE CREAM

GAUTHIER'S STORE 7TH AT SPRING

Vanilla Bricks Quart ...... 40c Pint ........ 20c

### Senior Class Of **Graveraet Gives** Play Thursday

high school presents its play, 'Young April," a three-act comedy by Aurania and William Spence Rauverol, at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditor-

There will be adult and student tickets and seat reservations may be made today and tomorrow at W. M. Whitman's office. A matinee for the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public schools will be given at 2 Thursday afternoon. The playwrights, the Rauverols, are mother and son, and perhaps

that relationship explains the sparkling lines and the awareness of the attitudes of both parents and Affords Plenty Laughter The Los Angeles Herald and Ex-

press said of the play, it "has

sparkling dialogue good for many rounds of genuine laughter. For an evening of fresh humor and plenty of clean laughs, see 'Young The seniors have been selling tickets for their play. The annual Hold Convention production is always popular with parents and friends of the students. In Bay City In addition, there are many per-

sons interested in dramatics who der the direction of Martin M. "Strengthen Democracy for Vic- iliary carry on for disabled veter-Johnston, will play for the music tory. between acts. The numbers will

Faculty Assists Miss Margaret Frederick is di- Formal Opening Saturday

fer, the ticket sale. President, Richard Keskey; vice- subject will be "Mobilizing Women president, Gunnar Johnson; sec- for Victory." retary, Beverly Brown, and treasurer, Elwood Norr.

ncludes the following:

Cellos-Margaret Johnson, Shir-Percussion-Robert Leffler.

Bergstron

about the American Indian, or pos- Keckonen. Flute-Mary Murr. Trombone-Robert Olsen. Alto saxophone-Holly Pederson.

The pupils have followed plans of Tenor saxophone-Donald Johnwork and activities, have done construction of various kinds and will Piano-Patricia Montford.

### Meetings

Mothers and Daughters club, at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. E. Phaneuf, 425 West Magnetic street.

Carnation club, at 8 tonight, in home of Mrs. Edwin W. Wagner, 616 West Magnetic street.

Royal Neighbors drill team, at 4 this afternoon in Sidney Adams gymnasium for practice. Group I of St. Paul's Auxiliary,

at 2:30 this afternoon in lower roomsof Guild hall. Mrs. Ralph Presque Isle chapter, No. 403. Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brother This is the first "open house" of good of Railroad Trainmen, at 7:45 tonight, in the Knights of Colum bus hall. Hostesses for social hour a 100 per cent attendance of parafter meeting, Mrs. Myrtle Me ents who will welcome such an in-Cauley, Mrs. Lucille Nyquist. Mrs. formal occasion when they may Mary Beauprey, Mrs. Lottie Winvisit school, not alone but with free.

> Norwich, ancient English "City of churches," is filled with monu-

### Gets an A, Too



Has New Significance Possibly some folk have forgotten that Poppy Day has been observed the past 20 years. This year gas ration cards in Washington but the memorial flower has new sig-Mrs. Leon Henderson? That means nificance. One might well give a nubby, the price administrator, gets resume of some facts about this anthree gallons a week only for the nual observance.

## B. & P. W. Clubs

two Henderson cars.

sons interested in dramatics who attend all such productions at the school, so doubtless there will be twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Michigan Federaschool, so doubtless there will be twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Michigan Federaschool, so doubtless there will be twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Michigan Federaschool, so doubtless there will be twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Michigan Federaschool, so doubtless there will be twenty-fifth annual state convention of the Michigan Federaschool and the school a a large audience present tomor- Women's clubs, Inc., will be held preclative Americans all over the row night to see "Young April" in Bay City May 23-24. The We- United States, provide the funds to nonah hotel will be headquarters support the extensive welfare pro-The high school pit orchestra un- and the convention theme will be gram which the Legion and Auxans and dependent families.

Friday at 5 there will be regis- See New Need Now include "Pique Dame Overture" tration at Hotel Wenonah, with (Fr. von Suppe), "Country Dance the state board dinner held at 6:30 been made by disabled veterans for in C" (Beethoven); "Russian Dance" (Felix Guenther) and "Roumanian Fantasy" (Carol Velthis year's Poppy Day. That is the largest number made since the first observance 20 years ago. The Auxwith Midland B. and P. W. as hos-

ector of the production. Miss The formal opening of the con-Mary Jane Ostwald and Miss Grace vention is scheduled for 9 Satur-Legion and Auxiliary know that the Wilson will be responsible, respec- day morning with Miss E. Margaret tively, for costumes and properties, Siebert, state president, presiding. the need for funds. The present war and Miss Katherine Hawes, make-up. W. M. Whitman will be in sions will be devoted to convention has already added to the number of those being cared for in vetercharge of lighting and Ralph Rode- business. Mrs. Dorothy McAllister will be the speaker at the Victory The senior class officers are: luncheon held that noon, and her of the first World War, but you

will be buying a flower that will The silver anniversary banquet help to swell the fund that will will be held, at 7 Saturday night, The personnel of the orchestra in the consistory cathedral with care, too, for some of the men disabled in the present war. Violins—David Olsen, Susan Peterson, Shirley Drury, Emma Buck.

Violes, Maries Olivers Livers Buck.

Bay City's club as hostess. An address: "Building for Victory" will be given by Miss Pauline E. Man-Army, Marines, Coast Guard or Violas-Marion Quinnell, Agnes digo, publicity director for the na-Navy will be asked to purchase a poppy Saturday. He will be pretional federation. sented with a flower by the Legion

business will be completed and a "brunch" will be served in the hotel at 11:30. Miss Ellen Solomon of Sault Sta Mark Standard and Auxiliary. But every other person in town is urged to respond generously as possible to this Poppy At a session Sunday morning. Trumpets—John Kroken, Donld Bath.

Horns — Emil Munter, James

notel at 11:30. Miss Ellen Solomonson, of Sault Ste. Marie, first
vice-president, will preside at this
meeting. The speaker will be Mrs.

Bergstrom. Clarinets-Jack Boxer, Bonita a talk on "America Can Shape the women from Upper Peninsula Bus-World's Destiny.

iness and Professional Women's It is anticipated that several clubs will attend the meetings.

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## Inter-Club Matches Spice Marquette Golf Club's Summer Schedule

## Memorial Day Grand Rapids University Beats Central, 10-9 Tournament Opens Season

"mystery" tournament and climaxed by the annual club championship tournament Labor Day weekend, an interesting program of competitive events has been scheduled for the season by the Marquette Golf and Country club.

The club committee took a cue from U. S. civilian defense bigwigs to "keep recreation rolling" in the best interests of civilian morale and has lined up several tournaments and inter-club matches.

The "mystery" event on Saturday, May 30, is just that. Try as you may, you can't wheedle any additional information about the affair from any member of the com-mittee, composed of Ralph W. Rowley, chairman, and Roy Yungbluth Frank G. Jenks and Harry Hamp

They will promise this, however. It will be a barrel of fun-a Scotch mixed foursome affair in which there will be several impromptu

1942 SCHEDULE May 30 - Memorial Day mystery meet. June 6-7-Vice - President's Trophy qualifying.

June 21 - Iron Mountain, July 18-Ishpeming, here. July 18-19 - President's

Trophy qualifying. August 23 - Iron River, Crystal Falls, here. September 5-6-7 - Club

championship tourney, (Probable return matches with Iron Mountain, Ishpeming. Iron River and Crystal Falls to be scheduled later. Inter-club dates ten-

er of the Marquette club has ever

seen before on the course. Pending receipt of information off Dave Koslo in the eighth. from sources usually considered reliable, detailed data about the Mem- St. Louis . fused with the Indianapolis Speedway event-postponed for the dur- macher, Koslo and Berres. ation) will be published later.

Male par-chasers will qualify for Phils Beat Pirates, 5-1 the vice-president's trophy tournament June 6 or 7. This will be an 18-hole affair, and after the competitors have qualified they will engage in 18-hole elimination play.

Inter-Club Tilts the Marquette course, tentatively scheduled for June 21, and this will

gust 23 with Iron River and Crys- home with the fifth run off Max tal Falls golfers providing the op- Butcher.

Iron Mountain and Ishpeming parchasers will be played.

The windup of the season will be other runs.

the club championship September

5, 6 and 7. All This And Twilight, Too!

In addition to these several competitions, plans are underway Hoerst and Warren. to organize a twilight league for regular competition one evening a week between two teams. Standings will be kept throughout the season, at the conclusion of which the losing team will provide the winning team with a dinner.

Members interested in participating in the twilight league are asked to sign up at the shop with John "Pat" Gustafson, club professional. A minimum of 20 players is required.

### L'Anse Wins Top Honors In District Track Meet

L'ANSE, May 19-L'Anse high school continued its winning streak on the cinder paths Saturday by capturing the Class C title in the district meet at Michigan Tech with 49 2-3 points. Baraga was second with 33 1-3 and Lake Linden trail-

100-yard dash-Edwards, L'Anse; Makela, Baraga; Trainor, Lake Linden, Time-11.5.

220-yard dash - Trainor, Lake Linden; Makela, Baraga; Liberty, L'Anse, Time-24.9.

880-yard run—Sorestad, L'Anse; Rempert, Lake Linden; Brus, Bar-aga. Time—2:12.7. ga. Time—2:12.7.
200-yard low hurdles — Liberty, Munising's

L'Anse; Barrette, Lake Linden; McKindles, L'Anse, Time — 26.7 (new record). 120-yard high hurdles — Clyne, Ball Club

L'Anse; McKindles, L'Anse; Liberty, L'Anse, Time-19.0. Mile run-Miron, Baraga; Lee, L'Anse; Rose, L'Anse, Time - Gets Action

440-yard dash—Engman, Baraga; Hirt, Baraga; Norbeck, Baraga.

Relay-Baraga, firsf; Lake Linden, second. Time-1:42.4 (new

Shot-put-Engman, Baraga; Edwards, L'Anse; Sorestad, L'Anse. Distance-35 feet, 11 1-2 inches. Running high jump — Edwards, decided to play independent ball L'Anse; Liberty, L'Anse; McNeil, this year, since the Rainbow league

Running broad jump-Trainor, Lake Linden; Edwards, L'Anse; Hirt, Baraga. Distance—18' 9". Pole vault-Koskimaki, L'Anse. Height-9 feet, 6 inches.

L'Anse will compete in the reg-ional meet to be held on Michigan Tech field Saturday.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Missouri 6, Kansas 1,

Miami (Ohio) 6, Ohio State 4. Grand Rapids university 10, Central Michigan College 9. Illinois State Normal 5-4; Western Illinois Teachers 2-3.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., May 19
(A)—Fred Horst's outfield fly scoring Bill Huntley in the ninth inning gave Grand Rapids university a 10 to 9 victory, its fourth in five games, over Central Michigan college here today.

Don Damouth, who hurled the

last four innings, was the winning Dallas Braden, of the Lancers,

and Ray Richardson, of the Chippewas, slammed three triples and a single in a like number of times at the plate to lead the batting at-

tral in six starts. G. Rapids .400 211 101—10 14 1 C. Mich. .100 350 000— 9 9 5 Bisdee, Brink, Damouth and Bal-

## Cards Take Third Place In National

in seven wild innings and converted of a sore back,

In the third inning Schumacher and a single. loaded the bases on walks and all Score: three runners eventually scored. Chicago Howard Pollet kept the Giants Brooklyn enth, when Mel Ott hit his fifth Owen. homer and Buster Maynard also collected a circuit clout with one Braves Win from Reds on. John Beazley finished in fine hazards, the like of which no golf- style, allowing no hits in 1 1-3 in-

Ken O'Dea homered for St. Louis orial day classic (not to be con- New York ...000 100 300-4 6 0

PHILADELPHIA, May 19-P-Scoring all their runs in the eighth the Phils defeated Pittsburgh, 5-4, the Army-Navy Relief fund.

Until their big inning the Pirates pitching, retiring the side. club match with Iron Mountain on led, 1-0, by virtue of a fifth inning Pitcher Johnny Podgainy and singled. Lloyd Waner followed with tentional walk.

In all probability return matches of the season in the ninth off Re-Barrett, who walked, and Bob Elliott, who singled for the Pirates'

Pittsburgh ..000 010 003-4 6 0 Philadelphia .000 000 05\*-5 12 0 Butcher and Lopez; Podgajny,

### Bowling

Elks Women's League

three from the Bancroft Dairy, the Vogue took as many by forfeit

Bancroft Dairy-			To
A. Maki 134	163	160	45
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E. Mullaly	139	134	2
F. Hampton 160	142	163	40
M. Olson113	172	149	43
H. Carlson156	155	150	40
Handicap 11	6	6	1
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G. Werner 167	151	161	4
G. Dagenais 161	202	166	5
A. Dupont 153			
J. Chard126			4
P. Kepler178	148	180	5
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MUNISING, May 19-The 1942 version of Munising's Pictured Rocks baseball team had its first drill of the season at the city playgrounds tonight, but Manager Orville Wieland is not certain of what

his "varsity" lineup will be. Munising players and fans met at L'Anse; Liberty, L'Anse, Metten, Baraga, and Koskimaki, L'Anse, tied for third. Height—5 feet, 71-2 inches (new record).

Taking this year, since the Rainbow Roger, of which the Rocks is a member, will not be in operation. Ernest Koehn was re-elected club president, Con Denman was re-elected secretary and William L. Miller

named treasurer. "While we won't be playing league ball, we will have a strong Wieland said. "We don't know how the war will affect our lineup, but we have a fine bunch of players to start with. We hope to bring in several outstanding independent teams for games that will please the home fans."

COLLEGE TENNIS Wayne 5, Michigan Normal 4.

## **Cubs Drop** Another To

BROOKLYN, May 19-AP-The Brooklyn Dodgers barged to their eighth straight victory today with hit four singles in five times at bat an easy 6-1 triumph over the Chi-

Veteran Curt Davis pitched sixhit ball and for the second successive game the only run scored against Brooklyn was a homerthis one by Phil Cavaretta in the eighth inning. It was Davis' fifth win against one defeat.

The Dodgers showed little respect for big Bill Lee, who had won five games and lost only one in making a great comeback this spring. They tapped him for nine hits, including a home run and triple by Joe Medwick, each good

for two runs, The National league champions teed off for a trio of runs in the first inning, loading the bases with one out as Arky Vaughan and Pete Reiser singled and Dolph Camilli walked. Vaughan scored on Dixie Walker's infield out and Medwick hit his three-bagger to bring home the other tallies.

With two out in the seventh Billy resurgent St. Louis Cardinals whip- Herman walked and Vaughan ped the New York Giants, 8-4, to- drove him across with a double day for their fourth victory in five and in the eighth Walker doubled games and ousted the Pittsburgh and Medwick smashed his third Pirates from third place in the Na- homer of the year into the left field stands. The one-time star of The Redbirds literally walked off the St. Louis Cardinals was back with the decision, being given 10 in Brooklyn's lineup today after walks by Prince Hal Schumacher missing yesterday's game because

Walker contributed two doubles

...300 000 12\*-6 9 0 in check with one run till the sev- Lee and McCullough; Davis and

BOSTON, May 19- A -Johnny Cooney's third hit in the ninth inning gave the Boston Braves a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati today after Al Javery and Johnny Vander Meer R H E staged a tight seven-inning pitch-

There was no score until the sev-Pollet, Beazley and O'Dea; Schu- enth inning, when doubles by Ernie Lombardi and Frank Demaree brought in the first Braves' run. Javery had pitched eight score ess innings and had allowed but five hits when the Cincinnati Reds came to bat in the ninth. With one out, successive singles by Frank in a twilight game today played McCormick, Lonnie Frey and before 2,500 fans as a benefit for George Walker tied the score and Johnny Sain took over the Boston

With Elmer Riddle pitching for single by Al Lopez which scored Cincinnati in the ninth, Lombardi be followed by 18-hole qualifying the eighth Merrill May batted for Demarce sacrificed Roberge to sec-

Then Cooney, with two out, got effect May 5. his third hit of the game, a single Vince DiMaggio's sixth home run to center, to score the winning run. the latter problem tonight, howwith Iron River, Crystal Falls, lief Hurler Frank Hoerst drove in Cincinnati ... 000 000 001-1 8 1 Kehn and Bob Chipman and Catch-

ley; Lamanno; Javery, Sain and subject to a 24-hour recall.

## Browns, Cards Get Pitching, **But No Hits**

Getz and the Dagenais Grocers nip- so far this season. As Mike Gon- and Boston Braves. ped two more from the Pine Street zales, the Cards' Cuban coach,

20 served only to emphasize their gen-and Billy Sullivan. 73 eral ineffectiveness at the plate. 65 They have been held to two or less 61 shut out five times.

balanced team. You are as likely been costly. man, and the slugger in the clean- margins of three or more runs. team members report. up spot is just as likely to go hit- Nine have been lost by one run

headway in the pennant race can't ly hit or, in several instances, by of Toledo 7. be blamed on their pitching. The a bunt. hurling staff is probably the best In an attempt to do something in the majors in holding opposing teams to 109 runs in 31 games, an average of 3.5 runs per game.

about it, Manager Luke Sewell took advantage of today's open date and ran his team through a It's trite but true in baseball stiff batting practice.

### Baseball

-American League-					
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Cleveland22	10	.688			
DETROIT 20	15	.571			
Boston16	14	.533			
St. Louis13	20	.394			
Chicago12	19	.387			
Washington12	19	.387			
Philadelphia 13	22	.371			

Detroit 5; Boston 2. Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 1.

1) vs. Dietrich (3-3). Philadelphia at Detroit-Mar-

childon (5-3) vs. Benton (1-4). Boston at Cleveland - Hughson (1-0) vs. Harder (2-2). Brooklyn . St. Louis .....17

Boston 2; Cincinnati 1. St .Louis 8; New York 4.

Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 4.

Chicago at New York-Passeau (4-3) vs. Carpenter (3-1). Pittsburgh at Boston-Sewell (4-2) vs. Earley (3-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia

.000 000 010—1 6 0 —American Association— St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 3. Toledo 7; Kansas City 1.

> Syracuse 3; Baltimore 0 (13 in Buffalo 4: Rochester 1.

## Dodgers Buy Babe Dahlgren From Chicago

Brooklyn Dodgers confounded most Elbie Fletcher. With one out in walked and Al Roberge ran for him, ing Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren

changed first and third baseman not yet been announced, the ad- first time since 1936. Saturday, July 18, Ishpeming and Marquette golfers will meet here in the second inter-club tilt of the leaves with a triple and the bases with a triple and the bases. An error by Eddie Joost on Sib- was surprising because Brooklyn vantage which persons producing ran for May, scored on Danny Murtran for May, scored on Danny Murby Stat's grounder filled the bases. had waived on him just a couple of
their own food formerly had was Carthy put together rounds of 76
their seven starts this campaign. in the second inter-club tilt of the in the second inter-club tilt of the cleared the bases with a triple and season, which will be followed by Alban Glossop's single sent him on a grounder to McCormick.

Clyde Kluttz, pinch - intend to the Dodger squad to four over the limit of 25 players which goes into

President L. S. MacPhail solved R H E ever, by optioning Pitchers Chet Team Here Boston .... 000 000 101-2 7 0 er Cliff Dapper to the Montreal Vander Meer, Riddle and Hems-Royals, of the International league,

This will make it possible to make the player limit next week

from a pitcher to a coach.

Service in Elks Women's league would say, they're getting "good matches Monday and Tuesday pitch, not hit."

The Cardinals 16 to 4 victory average of 471 for eight games, and low birth important to the first acquisition was a tough blow for Dapper, who has a batting average of 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile, for Dapper, who has a batting average of 471 for eight games, and low birth important to the first acquisition was a tough blow for Dapper. The Cardinals' 16 to 4 victory would have been retained otherover the New York Giants yester- wise. The Dodgers will get along 57 day for a season scoring mark with two catchers, Mickey Owen javelin, mile relay.

34 runs in 12 games and have been that failure to get just one single sometimes loses a game. With the A veteran baseball observer has Browns, that one hit has been

and seven by two-16 games that COLLEGE GOLF The Cardinals' inability to make might have been won with a time-

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Washington at St. Louis (night) -Hudson (2-3) vs. Hollingsworth New York at Chicago-Russo (1-

Boston ... .. 18 15 St. Louis ... 17 15 Pittsburgh ... 18 17 Pittsburgh . . . 18 New York ....16 Cincinnati .. .14 Chicago ... ...14

Brooklyn 6; Chicago 1.

St. Louis at Brooklyn - Cooper (3-3) vs. Wyatt (2-0),

Starr (3-1) vs. Hughes (1-5).

-International League-

BROOKLYN, May 19- AP -The that throughout the year milk proof the other major league clubs butter per week per person. and their own players today by buy- Cattle Raisers' Rations Cut

ST. LOUIS, May 19— P -The two days—the St. Louis Browns, in the state intercollegiate track a stroke ahead of Smith at 223 for from the Beauty School, the Getz wo St. Louis major league entries — the Cardinals and the Browns— and pair from Nault's, Pine — the Cardinals and the Browns— and previously had played for the Michigan State college.

The day's hest round a 74 mill meet in the home and previously had played for the margin and the strong and previously had played for the margin and the strong and Street Service copped two from are have strikingly similar fortunes Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees His acquisition was a tough blow day: 100yard dash, 220yard dash,

## Paul Jones FAMOUS DRY WHISKEY A blend of straight whiskies-90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Beltimore.

## Ed Head, Unbeaten Dodger Hurler, Rookie Righthander Who Started As Southpaw

leading pitcher of the National league right now is a rookie whom the ball was going. the Brooklyn Dodgers were not

the majors as a right-hander-because of an accident.

learned to throw right-handed and cused for the evening.

By Judson Bailey
BROOKLYN, May 19— P — The even though he had tremendous bed for 11 of the Yanks' 13 hits in

He won 19 and lost 8 for Abbeeven certain could stick with the ville in the Evangeline league in completed four double plays. team when they came north last 1939 at the beginning of his climb. In 1940 he won 12 and lost 7 in ap-This phenom, winner of five proximately half a season for the games without a defeat, is 22-year- Dodgers' Elmira farm in the Eastold Ed Head, who started out to be ern league and in the middle of the sar, Kearse; Meers, Blaeholder and a left-hander and finally came to summer Brooklyn called him up.

His debut in Flatbush was a surprise assignment to start a night When he was 15 years old his game against the Pittsburgh Pileft arm was crushed in a bus wreck rates. Under the lights of Ebbets while he was traveling with his field his pitch was hardly more high school baseball team. The than a flash of light, but in the youngster's vision of a diamond ca- first two innings he gave up four reer also was shattered, but he walks and three hits and was ex-

began playing at first base and in He spent all of last season at The lure of pitching brought him during the regular season and winback to the mound and his dazzling ning two more in the little world fast ball brought him to the at- series

Germans Feeling Pinch Of

War Winters, Bad Harvests

land had to be able to support 122

farms, dairies and gardens previ- meat per week. Persons on the ously were permitted to keep cer- farm engaged in cattle raising were milk (larger than those issued un- ounces of meat per person der the city ration system) but now they have had these amounts

The earlier rationing for country folk gave them the opportunity to retain from 28.7 pounds to 33 pounds of grain products each of bread per month) depending on all of Europe. the part of the country in which

The new reduction restricts them to from 24.2 pounds to 27.5 pounds

The old ration system provided that farmers would withhold in certain cases from six to 8.7 ounces of butter per week in the winter and 7.8 to 10.5 ounces in the sum-The new regulation stipulates

ducers must restrict themselves to from 5.2 ounces to seven ounces of

# Saturday

make the player limit next week by converting Fred Fitzsimmons from a pitcher to a coach.

The Michigan Tech track team, victor over Northern's Wildcats in Houghton, 71-54, will invade Col-

## Softball

## Montreal, winning 18 and losing 8

(Continued From Page 1)

clearly shown in the matter Up to April 6, city dwellers and The people who have their own normally getting 14.1 ounces of

tain amounts of grain, meat and allowed to keep as high as 30.3 championship last season, had all In articles in the German press five, he fanned six. preparing the Reich for the reduc-

## Wolverines Cop Big Ten Golf Crown

P-Red-headed James McCarthy, friendly right field wall of League University of Illinois footballer, park in the initial stanza with the also have to take a cut in meat ra- total of 301, but Michigan broke Hockett singled. eizing the team title for the a

> and 78 today to beat out by two left-handed Spero Daltas, of Min- Cleveland ...100 010 02\*-4 10 1 nesota. A strong wind caused Fowler and Wagner; Embree scores to soar far above par 72 for and Hegan. the 6,600-yard Michigan layout. Michigan's four-man team com- Kipke, Former Michigan piled a 1,255-shot total to beat out Coach, in Naval Reserve Minnesota for the title. In addi-

Osler 325.

Smith Led First Day McCarthy, 185-pound junior from The Dodgers are believed to have obtained Dahlgren for the waiver price of \$7,500 and will keep him as right-handed pinch-hitter and as right-handed pinch-litter and right-hitter and right-hitter and right-hitter and right-hitter a The Dodgers are believed to have lege Field here next Saturday for Lockport, Ill, competing in his first ty of Michigan athlete and grid-Northern and Tech will meet in stretch. The day's best round, a 74 afternoon and Minnesota slipped inthe following events here Satur- in the afternoon, put Daltas in the to second place at the finish with 1,258, three shots back. Ohio State

photo finish for second. Capt. Johnny Holstrom, of Illi- had 1,259, Northwestern, 1,265, Illinois, finished fourth at 306, with nois 1,275, Wisconsin 1,297, Inlow hurdles, high jump, broad Leidy, of Michigan, fifth, and Billy diana 1,306, Purdue 1,388, and Chiner and get - together Saturday jump, pole vault, discuss, shot put, Gilbert, of Ohio State, 1940 con- cago 1,413. Of the member schools, night at Jacobson's camp at Lakeference champion, tied for sixth at Iowa alone was unrepresented. 309 with Burleigh Jacobs, of Wis-

Ohio State Slips to Third While McCarthy was kept out of NEGAUNEE, May 19-The Ne- the 1941 championship with a brok-32 said sarcastically that Manager missing all too frequently and, in gaunee Legion softball team will en hand suffered in football, it was Billy Southworth is leading a well- addition, inability to sacrifice has meet at 6:30 Wednesday evening not his first links triumph. The for practice at the Legion diamond. sharpshooting redhead won the to get a baselit from the eighth The team has lost 20 games, but Manager "Moose" LaCombe has medal of the 1939 western junior batter as you are from the lead-off only four have been dropped by asked that all present and former tournament, also over the Michigan

### Ohio were deadlocked for team Michigan Normal 11, University honors, but John Krisco, of the Buckeyes, took a large 84 in the

At the 54-hole mark Michigan and



READ THE WANT ADS

Yanks Win Exhibition Contest at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, May 19- (P) -Two home runs by Joe Gordon and another circuit clout by Red Rolfe paced the New York Yankees to an 8 to 2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in an exhibition game to-

Russ Meers, leading pitcher in speed, he had very little idea where five innings. A trio of New York hurlers held the Brewers to four

New York .202 020 200— 8 13 Milwaukee .000 000 200— 2 4 Breuer, Lindel, Branch and Ro-

## Tribe Rookies Triumph Over Athletics, 4-1

CLEVELAND, May 19-A-The Cleveland Indians tossed the "kid battery" of Pitcher Charles (Red) Embree and Catcher Jim Hegan at the Philadelphia Athletics today, Coach Mervyn Shea, directing the and the rookie Tribesmen came Tigers, juggled the lineup to prothrough with a four-hit, 4-1 tri-

As a result of their eighth win in sine starts, the Indians moved one other hit. a half game ahead of the idle New | Tigers Get Seven Hits York Yankees, who still led, however, in the percentage column, .690

Embree, the 22-year-old righthander who compiled a record of 21 and 5 while hurling Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to the Eastern league it takes in making his first start worth doubled and Cramer singled for the Tribe. Although he walked

Teaming with the 21 - year - old tion in rations, Herbert Backe, sec- Hegan, Embree had a three - hit to hold Barney on third while reretary of the state ministry for shutout going into the ninth when tiring three batters. food and agriculture, said that na- the Macks filled the bases on Louis ture had dealt severely with Ger- Blair's double sandwiched between the seventh, ex-Tiger Pete Fox month per person (compared to the many in the last two seasons "and two walks, Manager Lou Boudreau, looped a single to center sending city dweller's former 19.6 pounds for that matter with practically who had benched himself at short- Pesky to third, whence Williams stop because of a slightly injured chased him home. Singles leg, emerged from the dugout with some words of confidence and the Manager Joe Cronin and Pesky next three batters were dead pig- producer the eighth inning tally. eons although one run scored on Mike Kreevich's fly to right. Hockett, Heath Hit Homers

Homers by Oris Hockett and ing Phil Marchildon on the mound. Jeff Heath decided the battle be- In his last start against them Mar-Fowler, Connie Mack's rookie hits. flinger who broke even on 20 decisions for Toronto last season.

series for the Indians, who have Behind at the halfway mark, Mc- bowled over the Athletics in all of Score: shots Ben Smith, of Michigan, and Philadelphia .000 000 001-1 4 1

tion to Smith's 303, Capt. John DETROIT, May 19—(A)—Harry Leidy, of the Wolverines, had 307, Kipke, whose football exploits both Chan Simonds posted 320 and Dave as a player and coach brought him renown, teamed with the Navy to-The 43-year-old former Universi-

## **Detroit Cops** 5-2 Decision From Boston

the six-hit pitching of Hal Newhouser, who will be 21 tomorrow, scattered hits and the Yank infield the Detroit Tigers today tightened their grip on the American league's third place by defeating Boston's challenging Red Sox, 5 to 2, for an edge in their three-game series.

Newhouser held Boston hitless until Johnny Pesky beat out a bunt to open the seventh, but by that time the Tigers had blasted Yank Terry for five runs on six hits. The most important blow was Rip Rad-cliff's first 1942 hit, a three-run homer in the opening frame. Bar-ney McCoskey tripled two more across in the fifth.

Pesky scored Boston's first run in the seventh on Ted Williams' outfield fly and the little shortstop singled home the other in the eighth. The rest of the way Newhouser was in command while fanning six and walking two. Manager Del Baker still was absent today with a chest cold and

vide Radcliff with his first starting appearance. The Ripper got

The Tigers collected seven hits, the last safety coming off Mike Ryba, third of three Boston pitchers who worked the eighth.

Terry, 29-year-old recruit up from the Pacific Coast league, got by nicely after the first inning until the fifth when Jimmy Bloodhim to third. McCoskey then hammered a triple to left center that scored them both, Butland came in After Pesky's bunted single in

Johnny Peacock, Pinch Hitter Tomorrow the Tigers open a twogame series with the Philadelphia Athletics with Alton Benton oppos-

tween Embree and 22-year-old Dick | childon shut out the Tigers on two attle Raisers' Rations Cut

Those engaged in cattle raising won the Western conference golf bases empty while Heath's power Championship today with a 72-hole drive came in the eighth after

Shoreland League Dinner at Lakewood The Shoreland Major league teams will hold their annual din-

wood. Dinner will be served at 8.



## Increase Of \$880,000 Recommended For Mine Valuations On Marquette Range

## **New Mather** Property Up \$1,000,000

ISHPEMING, May 19—Tentative valuations of Marquette range iron the case load totaled 93,005 was mines have been jumped \$880,000 \$18.86, while the highest average over the final figures for last year, the state tax commission revealed at its hearing in the city council chambers here this morning, the first of a series of hearings in the Upper Peninsula this week.

Mather Mine Carries Brunt The brunt of the increase on the needy relatives. Marquette range is borne by the new Mather mine of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which was increased \$1,000,000. It was tentatively valued at \$1,500,000,

compared to \$500,000 last year. In his report, Frank Pardee, appraiser of mines for the commission, pointed out that large shipments of iron ore, such as those recorded the last two seasons, cannot be indefinitely maintained, but that tonnage estimated for tax purposes will be increased by exbeneficiation of low grade ores in its valuation of that property, should be encouraged because of R. L. Wahl, mining manager for Michigan, and because it is needed at the hearing held by the tax comif the state is to maintain its position as an iron ore producer. The text of his report follows:

Reserve Tonnage Off active mines and reserves in Michiincrease of \$696,000 over the valua- than a third of a million dollars. 509,732 tons for 1942 and 135,825,- in 1941. 631 for 1941. This is a smaller de- Richards Presides crease in reserves than would be normally expected after the record shipment of 15,201,321 tons during the past year. The large amount of iron ore sent down the lakes Frank Landers, secretary; Wayfrom the Michigan mines gives land Osgood, secretary of the conconcrete evidence of the cooperation of the entire iron mining industry to the war effort and plans for 1942 call for an ore movement equal to or larger than that reached in 1941. The record shipment of iron ore from Michigan occurred during the last war in 1916. Dur-ing that year 18,812,972 tons of ore. Jackson, C. W. Allen, Onnie Marleft the state, but there were near-ly twice as many mines operating Charles J. Stakel, of Ishpeming: at that time than there are now, W. W. Graff and John M. Bush, of

ance all the more outstanding. evident that large ments of iron ore cannot be kept up indefinitely, but the tonnage es- F. H. Cash and E. W. R. Butcher, timated for tax purposes will un- of Ironwood, and W. B. Collins, of doubtedly be increased by explora- Cleveland, of the Republic Steel tion and drilling. The difficulty corporation. In the future will be to maintain R. W. Braund, F. A. Olson, Philip the proper grades of ore for use D. Pearson and R. L. Wahl, of Ishin the future will be to maintain in the furnaces. Great strides have peming, representing the Inland been made recently in the methods | Steel company. used to beneficiate iron ore and H. S. Peterson, Ishpeming, and E. there is a large tonnage of low A. Kronquist, Ironwood, representgrade ore in Michigan that would ing the Interstate Iron company be suitable for treatment. The and Jones and Laughlin Ore comdevelopment of this type of opera- pany. tion to supplement the mining of high grade ore is to be encouraged in Michigan if this state is to retain its place as a producer of iron

George A. Koehler and S. E. Quayle, of Iron River, representing the M. A. Hanna company.

Joseph M. Johnson and Fred tain its place as a producer of iron

Negaunee, Maas Changes "Changes has been made at the produced over a million tons, had Range Mining company.

Range Mining company.

T. J. Nicholas, Sr., supervisor, years' operation. Some Maas ore and Russell Williams, of Richmond that normally would have been township. was opened up to mining through the Negaunee shaft, which insures Iron Ore association. capacity operations for the Negaunee shaft and equipment for a longer period. This change has been reflected in the recommended val-

uations for these two properties. "A definite decision had been made to discontinue further mining at the Bates, but the demand for ore has changed these plans

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Old Age Assistance Grants at High Level

LANSING, May 19—(A)—Michigan's old age assistance grants to 92,810 clients in May averaged \$19.32, largest since the program began in 1933, F. F. Fauri, state social security supervisor, said to-

Fauri said. He said that to meet increased

living costs, grants will be notch-

with a waiting list of 32,000 in 1940, The recommended valuation for Fauri said, attributing the decrease 724,000, an increase of \$696,000 private industries and a tendency a time when the mine is at least a does not take into consideration the in 1941 than in any previous year. gram and the cost of new buildings, by many persons to claim dependency in the draft through care of

## Valuation Of **Morris Too**

ISHPEMING, May 19 - Not enough attention is being given by ploration and drilling. He also said the state tax commission to the that development of methods of water problem in the Morris mine the large tonnage of this grade in the Inland Steel company, declared

mission here today. The Morris still pumps 20 tons of water for each ton of ore produced, he said, and \$80,000 is being "The valuations recommended for spent this year for equipment designed to further control the probgan for 1942 total \$62,724,000, an lem, which has cost Inland more

tion placed on these same proper-ties for 1941. The reserves on the property, tentatively placed at which these valuations are based \$2,160,000, should not exceed \$2,are slightly below those of last 000,000. It was raised to its presyear, the actual figures being 134,- ent tentative level from \$2,030,000

Commissioner Alvin E. Richards took charge of the meeting here and introduced Robert H. Marsh, new member of the commission servation commission; Franklin G. Pardee, state mining appraiser, and Dr. Stannard G. Bergquist, Michigan State college geologist, consultant. Others attending the hear-

ing were:
A. J. Yungbluth, W. H. Moulton, which makes the 1941 perform- Negaunee, and V. P. Geffine, of Cleveland, all of the Cleveland-

Knight, of Ishpeming, representing the Oliver Iron Mining company. C. H. Nicholson, of Negaunee mines to increase production. The and Robert Q. Archibald, of Ish Negaunee mine, which last year peming, representing the North

hoisted through the Maas shaft M. D. Harbuaugh, of Cleveland, representing the Lake Superior

John I. Keeton, Munising, representing the Alger County Taxpay-

William Hooper, assessor; W. J. Brewer, recorder; H. J. Potter, attorney, and Sidney Phare, councilman representing the city of Ish-

P. R. Perring, Ishpeming, Ninth ward supervisor and William J. Trebilcock, Ishpeming.

## From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

WHENEVER I hear about anybody having a big family I think of Dad and Ma Hoskins. The Hoskins' had thirteen children.

They weren't a bad bunch of kids, by and large - but it seemed one or the other of them would always be having a fuss with the neighbors, or would break a window playing baseball, or some other kid trick. Kept Dad and Ma mighty busy all the time.

One day Dad got a bright idea. He called the whole family together for a special meeting at the

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He told them he was tired of checking up on them all the time. He said he thought they were old enough now to check up on themselves. The older children would watch the younger ones. They would have meetings every so often and hand out rewards or punishments.

Well, it was a crazy idea but the kids liked it and they started behaving better than they ever had before. The idea worked and Dad finally did get a little time for him-

I mention this story about Dad Hoskins because it's something like what I understand the beer industry is doing to regulate itself.

As I see it, most of the beer industry behaves itself perfectly all right . . . but every now and then, I guess, a retailer comes along who runs a place that isn't up to scratch . . . sort of like a wayward

So like Dad Hoskins' family, the brewers and beer distributors have united together in an industry self-regulation program to help the proper authorities "clean up or close up" offending retail

The brewers, who want to protect beer's good name, cooperate wisely with the authorities who enforce the laws.

From where I sit, that's a fine thing for the brewers to do . . . particularly when you realize that after all they're really not responsible for retailing conditions.

## Elliott Raps Tax System

ISHPEMING, May 19 - Michigan's system of taxing ore reserves bodies is indicated by drilling, long the Mather mine. a subject for debate in the Upper four or five months with an aver- morning before the state tax com-

He contended that a more con- Must Develop New Mines grant previously was \$18.97 in 1938, as soon as the presence of ore servative value should be placed on

Cites Rapid Depletion

The recommended valuation for all iron mines in the state is \$62,- to a demand for elderly persons in the made by the appraiser of mines, in the state is \$62,- to a demand for elderly persons in the made by the appraiser of mines, in the made by the ap

which must come the cash for open-ing, developing and equipping new into the calculation should be corrected.

"In September, 1941, Governor munities in which our mines are lo- revenue of the city of Negaunee. ed to higher levels for the next Peninsula, was attacked here this Van Wagoner appointed a special cated. It is that with the present committee to study the present sys- high rate of production the mines the basis of the life given by the The recommended valuations for 1942 are \$28,353,000, compared to \$27,473,000 set as final valuations last year.

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The recommended valuations for 1942 are \$28,353,000, compared to \$20 expected in September.

Old age assistance applications have dropped to 3,300, compared to 1940. The final valuations is the first of the line given by the present system of the line given by Mr. Elliott declared that the in- factors entering into valuations per cent the shipments of the larg- to take the place of those which

have a life of eight years, The Ne- new properties "There is one point which I wish gaunee mine, for example, will be Cites Mather Mine to particularly call to the attention exhausted in from five to six years, The text of his statement follows: of this commission, and to the com- which will naturally reduce the tax

"Other mines on this range, on

year away from production of its item of federal income taxes, which This country is at war and the com- new shafts and new operations, all the opinion that the policy of the

Pointing to the heavy production record of the past few years, he said this would rapidly deplete mines, while ceiling prices, higher taxes and increased costs of doing business reduce revenue from which must come the cash for open-into the calculation should be recorded from the method of present worthing, discount rates used, etc. I understand that there has been no change in the method of valuing ore properties. It understand that there has been no change in the method of valuing ore properties the method of valuing ore properties. It understand that there has been no change in the method of valuing ore properties. We are operating the mines on the method of valuing ore properties to do everything in their power to contribute to the war effort. We are operating the mines on the Marquette range at full capactify, which on an average gives about two and one half times their normal production. The result is that a mine that would normally taxes will reduce the revenue from that a mine that would normally taxes will reduce the revenue from have a twenty year life, under which cash must be provided for present day production figures, will opening, developing and equipping

"The company is still strongly of

CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly round-worms may be inside you right now, caus-ing trouble without your knowing it. Warn-ing signs are: uneasy stomach, neryousness, itching parts, Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

first pound of ore, is not justifiable. all companies have to pay, and the pany and the community earnestly of which takes time and money, state of Michigan of heavily taxing method of present worthing, discount rates used, etc. I understand power to contribute to the war of



## AGAIN . . . WE ARE CALLED UPON TO COOPERATE . . .

GOVERNMENT IS RESTRICTING

## CHARGE and CREDIT BUYING

. . . To avoid the dangers of credit inflation during and after the war, the Government has imposed restrictions in all forms of credit buying. Your home town merchants believe them to be essentially fair and needed.

. . . It will need the cooperation of merchants and shopper to make this program a success. We urge that you adhere to these regulations in spirit as well as in letter, to accept them as ANOTHER PART of your share in America's allout war effort.

OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS NOW OWING AND STARTED BEFORE MAY 1 MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE JULY 10.

### THE RULING:

(5b) Restrictions.-When a charge account is in default, the Registrant shall not extend credit to the obligor for any charge sale or instalment sale of any listed article until the default has been cured by one of the methods described below.

(c) Default:—A charge account shall be deemed to be in default if any article (whether listed or unlisted) for which credit was extended in such account has not been paid for in full on or before the 10th day of the second calendar month fol-lowing the calendar month during which such article was sold,

A charge account shall not be deemed to be in default because of a fallaure to make payment for any article purchased therein prior to May 1, 1942, unless such article shall not have been paid for in full by July 10, 1942;

(2) If an article was sold in a charge account prior to May 1, 1942, under a definite agreement between the seller and purchaser (evidenced in writing) that such article need not be paid for until a specified date, the account shall not be deemed to be in default with respect to such article unless such article shall not have been paid for in full by the date so arreed uner; and the date so agreed upon; and

(3) For persons with seasonal incomes, adjustments are permitted in accordance with section 9. (d) Curing Defaults.-When a charge account is in default the de-

fault may be cured either: (2) By payment in full of the amount in default;
(2) By the purchaser entering into a written agreement in good faith to pay the amount in default within a period of 6 months or less from date of such agreement by substantially equal in-talment payments of not less than \$5 per month or \$1.25 per week at substantially equal intervals not exceeding (3) By the purchaser filing with the creditor a Statement of Statement of Necessity in accordance with section (10) (d)

and entering into a written agreement in good faith to pay

the amount in default within a period of 12 months from the date of such agreement by substantially equal instalment

payments at substantially equal intervals not exceeding one

HERE'S HOW YOU MAY BUY . . .

OPEN CHARGE ACCOUNT—

No payment down, but with entire account due and payable on or before the 10th day of the second month following purchase.

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN—

One-third down, another third by the 10th of the following month and the balance by the 10th of the second month after the purchase.

INSTALMENT PLAN-

One-third down and written agreement to pay the balance monthly, with minimum payments of \$5 a month or \$1.25 a week.



### FOR MAJOR ARTICLES ON INSTALMENT

Instalment buying calls for one-third down and the balance within 12 months . . . EXCEPT automobiles, which require one-third down and the balance in 15 months . . . and furniture and pianos, which require one-fifth down and the balance within 12 months.

We invite you to discuss your account with your merchant . . . May we express the hope that relations between merchants and the shopping public will continue to be as pleasant in the future as they have been in the past.

Lofberg's Mudge's "R" Cash Store Kirkish Boot Shop **Dubinsky's Store** The Style Shop Quaal Home Appliance and Music K. Rosberg and Co.

Northern Dairy Stam Electric Shop Consolidated Fuel and Lbr. Co. Ishpeming Furniture and Hardware Quaal and Quaal The Smart Shop The Dress Shop

Holmgren Motors

Twin City Chevrolet M. A. Kahn Johnson Sport Shop Cash and Carry Lindberg's Lowenstein's **Gustafson Grocery Market** Maytag Sales Co. Milady's Shoppe

Master Motors Ishpeming Feed and Fuel Co. Gately's J. J. Leffler Store Koski Mercantile Co. Quality Market Sundblad Bros. Ishpeming Store Co.

A. Niemi and Son





## Chicago Sun Writer Lauds C. B. Randall

ISHPEMING, May 19-Lem Parton, who writes a daily column, "Who's News Today," in the Chicago Sun, makes the following reference to Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of Inland Steel, a former resident of Ishpeming:

It has seemed to this onlooker that businessmen were at a disadvantage in the word battles over their affairs, since they were usually competing against professional wordsmiths and seemed somewhat inarticulate. Clarence B. Randall. vice-president of the Inland Steel to become principal there. The Company, is an exception. He vacancy in the high school faculty might be picked to head the aca- made by Mr. Ikola's transfer will demic wing of American business, be filled in time for the start of lecturing at Harvard, writing books the fall term. and working up a learned formulation by his side of the case, as the ment to the board of education at wearer of a Harvard Phi Beta its meeting last month, but no association, an organization Kappa key might be expected to

Just now, Mr. Randall is in the known his successor. news as he proposed a poll of the 8,500 stockholders of his company on the union shop issue. While Mr Randall has been a vigorous op ponent of what he considers the 'aggressions" of the unions, he has been all for fighting it out in the open and has been ready to meet all challengers. In 1938, he wrote a book called "Civil Liberties and Industrial Conflict," with Roger N. Baldwin, director of the Civil Liberties Union, in which the writers took opposite points of view.

He was born in Newark Valley in 1891, took his academic and law degrees at Harvard, practiced at Ishpeming, Mich., and moved into eminence as a lawyer and director for iron and steel firms. His home and business are in Chicago.

### Obituary

### Matt Gustafson

Princeton, will be held at 1:30 moved from the present Grammar Thursday afternoon from the home school. After two years, Mr. and at 2 from the Methodist Phelps went to Calumet as high church at Gwinn, with the Rev. E. school principal and five years Tervo officiating.

be taken to the home Wednesday

Pall bearers are Dan Hill, Lauriri held continuously since. Mollanen, Charles Nyman, Erik U. P. E. A. President Marjamaki, Erik Soyring and Emanuel Asikainen

Interment will be in the Gwinn

### Adrian Trudell

ISHPEMING, May 19 - Funeral services for Adrian Trudell, who died Monday, will be held at 9 Wednesday morning from St.

Joseph's charch. Pall bearers will be John Bergeron, Joseph Bergeron, Jerry Bergeron, Charles Thibodeau, John by fire in 1930.

### Kallio Services

services will be held at 2 Thurs- maintain his residence in Ishpem- fort." day afternoon at the Perala funeral home for Jonas Kallio, 53, who died Monday morning of a heart attack while walking on the highway west of Marquette.

Kallio was born June 21, 1888, in Sievisa, Finland, and came here in 1916 making his home in Tilden

Surviving are his wife, Emma, three sons, Armas, George and Jorma, at home; three sisters, Mrs. John Salo, Fort Bragg, Calif., Mrs. Jack Hatula, of Chicago, and the

The Rev. John E. Hattula, passervices and burial will be in the Negaunee cemetery.

### Negaunee Briefs

The choirs of the Mitchell Metho-

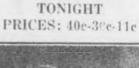
John Choquette is convalescing at his home on Brown street, forlowing a recent operation at the Ishpeming hospital.

The Finnish Evangelical Luther-an church Bible study hour will be held in Finnish at 7:30 this evening in the church parlors,

The Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Guild Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. Theresa Sundine and Miss Evelyn Erickson.

In 1940, India's jute crop was 12,262,450 bales.

## BUTLER





EDVARD PERSSON 'KALLE PA SPANGEN"

Swedish Comedy

## Clarence Phelps To Retire As School Superintendent

ISHPEMING, May 19—Clarence Lewis Phelps, for 27 years superintendent of the Ishpeming public schools, has retired, effective July 1, and Ogden E. Johnson, principal of the high school since 1929, has been selected by the board of education to succeed him, taking office July 1. The announcement was made to-

day by the board of education, folowing its meeting last night. W. C. Peterson, principal of the Grammar school for the past seven years will succeed Mr. Johnson's position as high school principal and Waino Ikola, mathematics teacher in the high school will be transferred to the Grammar school

Mr. Phelps announced his retirepublicity was given it until the high school principals, oard was in position to make

Many Activities Promoted

was director of education for two

mathematics in the high school.

ISHPEMING, May 19-William

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, May 19-A double

Goes to Town," the first Techni-

Dixle" will be at the Vista theater

Wednesday and Thursday.

National Mine Bond

Canvass Starts Today

of Michigan.

### Was Valedictorian

Mr. Phelps was valedictorian of department in speech, has stressed is high school class at Quincy, Ill., guidance programs and also has in-1896 and he remained out of stituted consumer education, in adllege a year to study Greek, then dition to its academic cirriculum. college prerequisite. He made William C. Peterson, who will up three years of Greek in one become high school principal, is a ear and passed his examination lifelong resident of Ishpeming, a r entrance to Dartmouth, from graduate of the high school, class where he was graduated in 1901, of 1924, and of Northern Michigan guage. He also won Phi Beta Kap-pa honors. After a year in a boys' the University of Michigan. returned to Dartmouth for his a half as West Ishpeming school master's degree, awarded in 1903. principal and the remainder as During this year he also taught a Grammar school principal. He also

In the fall of 1903 he went to years at Marquette branch prison.

Aurore, Ill., at the East Side high He' is married and the father of school and the following year was two daughters, Judith Ann, three made principal, which position he years old, and Marcia Louise, born filled for four years.

In 1908 he came to Ishpeming to serve as principal of the high school under the late E. E. Scrib-ISHPEMING, May 19 - Funeral ner. Of interest is the fact this of the late Matt Gustafson, of was the year the high school was The body is at Jackson's and will Mr. Scribner, he was called back to Ishpeming to serve as superntendent, which position he has

Mr. Phelps was president of the Upper Peninsula Educational as- Dally has been named chairman of sociation, prior to its reorganiza- the war bond pledge campaign for tion. He also was on the state National Mine. The canvass will executive committee of the Michi- start there Wednesday. gan Education association and Verner Felt, Carl Johnson,

buildings were erected, the gymnasium and the present high
school, to replace the building lost
by fire in 1920.

There will be a midweek service
at 7:30 tonight in the First Methodist church. Following the devo-During his tenure here two

vass by the end of the week. plans other than to serve out his war record and we believe it will

Johnson's Record in 1918 from the Wausau high school, where he starred in athletics as well as maintaining an excellent scholastic record, and in 1920 he went to Augustana college. being graduated there with an A. B. degree in 1924. While there he was prominent in football, basketball and baseball. He went to Newberry as teacher and athletic director and in 1926 coached the state champion Class C Newberry baskthird in Finland, and one brother etball team. Then he entered the administrative end of education and served Newberry high school for of the Finnish Evangelical for three years as its principal, be-Lutheran church, will conduct the ing called to Ishpeming in 1929 to position he will yield July 1 to become superintendent of schools. In 1930 he received his master's degree from Boston University and

was award Phi Delta Kappa. Mr. Johnson is married and the dist church will rehearse tonight. father of two children, Ogden E. Prayer services of the Calvary Jr., age 14, and Joanne, age 12. Baptist church will be held at 7:30 He is a member and now serving as president of Town club and is The confirmation instruction a member of the Masonic lodge, class of the Bethany Lutheran He also has served as president of church will meet at 4 this after- the Michigan Secondary Schools

## ISHPEMING

DOUBLE FEATURE WED.-THURS.

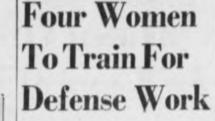
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. PLUS BRENDA MARSHALL

"SINGAPORE WOMAN"

LATEST NEWS



NEGAUNEE, May 19 - Four young wongen, two from Negaunee and two from Palmer, left Saturday for the NYA resident a course in welding, sheet metal

Chessarina Roncoglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Ron-Aune Asplund, daughters of Mr. amount at regular intervals. and Mrs. Matt Asplund.

petent instructors who can prepare private employment within a short they have finished their canvass.

month while in residence at the project. Of this amount \$20 is ducted for room and board leaving the girl \$10 for private use. tent supervision.

larger than those paid clerical ent of schools. workers, Thomas project manager, said.

### Ishpeming Briefs

Group 1 of Grace Church guild Walno Ikola, who will become Grammar school principal, is a hostess, Mrs. John Gray.

graduate of Ishpeming high school Education. He later gained his masters degree at the University Thursday afternoon at the home of gram sponsored by the association and the Michigan College of He taught in Munising township street. and Republic before coming to Ish-

peming six years ago to teach

each evening this week at the Bible Baptist church. The Rev. Sidney B. Nelson, of Minneapolis, will be

"We have divided the territory

tional period there will be a study term, after which he hopes to gain rank well up with other compara- duct the fourth of the Bible study

NEGAUNEE, May 19 - Funeral a well earned rest. He intends to communities in the war bond ef- series, at 7:30 tonight in the Bethel Lutheran church. The theme of The campaign organization was this study will be "Holy Spirit and effected through the cooperation Victory." Mr. John Fandrem will Ogden E. Johnson was graduated of L. R. Walker, county agriculsing a vocal solo. The Rev. P. E. tural agent, who is in charge of the Bongsto will open the meeting with devotions.

a memorial poppy is a pledge that we will not break faith with those

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 tonight in the Legion clubrooms. Cards will be played and lunch served. Hostesses, Mrs. Clara Selsbeck, Mrs. Dora Stolen, feature program consist of Mr. Bug Mrs. Rose Tasson and Mrs. Clara Tasson. Those who wish to enroll color feature length musical come- in the first aid class may do so at dy cartoon, and "Gentleman from this meeting.

standing song hits, four written by tle," "Be My Liftle Baby Bumble of raising money which is used for succeed Monte McFarlane as Ish-peming high school principal, a Loesser, the former composer of "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" and their families, and the families "Star Dust," and the fifth written "Boy, Oh Boy!"

You work better

refreshed

### **Bond Canvassers Begin** Republic Drive Today

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.—May 20, 1942

and will continue through Thursday, it was announced by Sheldon M. Hocking, chairman, following a meeting in the superintendents ofmeeting in the superintendents of-fice of the Republic high school when Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton, of Marquette, addressed committee members.

All workers received pledge books and final instructions. Judge training project in Saginaw to pre- Rushton said that although indipare themselves for positions in viduals already had made arrangedefense plants upon completion of ments with their employers to buy bonds under the payroll deduction plan they should sign a pledge card. There is a place on the blank to indicate they already have begun of the national honor society that to buy bonds. All persons signing roglione, 205 Case street, and Alma the pledges will receive blue win-Stolnac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dow stickers to show they are par-Otto Stolnac, 503 Jackson street, ticipating. The pledges are not an are the Negaunee girls, while from order for the purchase of bonds, Palmer are two sisters, Ellen and but a promise to buy a certain

"It will not be possible to get The Saginaw resident project is 100 per cent coverage Wednesday quite the same as the two in the and Thursday," Hocking said, "but Upper Peninsula at Houghton and we expect that by Thursday night Ironwood and is staffed with com- every house will have been visited." Workers are asked to turn their a willing worker for a position in books over to Hocking as soon as

### The girls will receive \$30 per Palmer Student Gets Reader's Digest Award

lund, valedictorian of the graduat-The girls are well cared for in ing class at Palmer high school, excellent quarters under competent supervision.

The girls are well care to the might be successful the girls are well care to the might be successful the girls are well care to the might be successful the girls are well care to the might be successful the girls are well care to the might be successful the girls are well care to the might be successful the girls are well care to the might be successful the mi Upon completing the course the ciation for students who, by their department head is a nationally avenue, attempted to make a turn coming bond purchases by Amerhaving majored in modern lan- College of Education in 1929. He girls will be prepared to step into successful school work, give prom- recognized authority on vitamins east on to Case street and struck jobs in defense plants or similar ise of attaining leadership in the and has even developed a method of the Maino's car, smashing in the pa honors. After a year in a boys' the University of Michigan.

Work which, under present condidate work at the University of Michigan.

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He has taught 13 years, five and the used for determining the cardene in plant materials.

Miss Asplund will receive an hongest for one year and an engraved cognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come.'

Since 1937 the Reader's Digest ill meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon association has presented these with Mrs, C. J. Stakel. Assisting awards yearly in senior high schools throughout , the United Mrs. Emil Larson, 813 Michigan and were an outgrowth of the wide use of The Reader's Digest in school work. With the collabora-Group 3 of the Bee Hive society | tion of leading educators, a special of the Trinity Lutheran church will edition of the magazine, containing hold a meeting Thursday evening reading improvement guides and at the home of Karen Oie, Cleve- study helps, is made available to station is expanding its work in There will be services at 7:30 mentary text book in English and we consider ourselves fortunate in social science courses.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. practical in his approach and so co-Axel Asplund, was made possible through the cooperation of Mr. nutrition research." The monthly meeting of the Grenfell and his teaching staff. Woman's Society of Christian Ser- They selected Miss Asplund to reserved as vice-president of the George Ronna and Earl Sicotte are vice of the First Methodist church ceive the award, designed to stimusuperintendents' division. He also in charge of district soliciting was first president of the Town teams. George Ronna and Earl Scotte are will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. In the scholarship, citizenship, and There will be reports from each of continued contact with good reading after graduation.

## Members To **Sell Poppies**

ISHPEMING, May 19-"Wearing who have died defending America," said Mrs. Gust Nelson, president of the auxiliary of the Albert V. Braden post, American Legion who announced that the annual poppy sale will be held in Ishpemnext Saturday. The flowers will be sold by boys and girls of the Legion drum and bugle corps. The memorial poppies were made

by disabled veterans of the first Wednesday and Thursday,

by Sammy Timberg. The songs World war and throughout the nation they first feature are five outof the dead of both wars.

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## Dr. Peterson REPUBLIC, May 19 — The Republic township war bond purchase drive will be started Wednesday Appointed To

ter J. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 524 Cherry street, has been appointed head of the recently created division of nutrition, physiology and genetics in the department of animal husbandry at N. C. State college.

Dr. Peterson, who is 33 years old, graduated from the Negaunee high school in 1926 and was president year. He is listed in the American Men of Science and also "Who's Who in Kansas."

A newspaper article from a Raleigh, N. C. paper reads: "Dr. Walter J. Peterson, 33, will

take over the newly created position of head of the division of nutrition, physiology and genetics ir the division of animal husbandry at N. C. State college, May 1, Dr L. D. Baver, director of N. C. Agricultural Experiment station, an-

### Nutrition Research "Coming directly from Kansas State college where he has been

connected for the past seven years, most recently as assistant professor of biochemistry and nutrition, Dr. Peterson will supervise all nutrition work carried out at the North Carolina institution, includ-

in plant materials.

certificate from the editors "in re- He also had charge of studies involving vitamin analysis. His Work Praised

"Dr. A. O. Shaw, head of the animal husbandry department and immediate superior of the new scientist, praised Dr. Peterson for being not only a good chemist but The Mission Circle of the Bible States and Canada. The awards a man who has had practical experience in animal nutrition work. Rated a good speaker and writer, he has a reputation for interpreting scientific data so that the average layman can fully comprehend it. He reads five languages.

"Dr. Baver, in announcing the appointment, said, 'The experiment schools and colleges as a supple. animal and human nutrition, and having been able to secure a man The award to Miss Asplund, who so well qualified technically, so operative to take the lead in our

### Palmer PTA Meeting Tonight in Gymnasium

PALMER, May 19-The Palmer PTA will hold its final meeting of the current school year Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium at 7:30. The program follows: Community singing. "Tis Spring Time"-Sixth grade

Playette-Lorraine Karvela and Constance Williamson. Piano solo-Charlotte Maki. "Bird's Return" - Norman Ny-

man and Marlin Lundwall. Community singing. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the program.

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### Pearson Manager Of Augustana Newspaper

ISHPEMING, May 19 - Hugo Pearson, of Ishpeming, has been named business manager of the Augustana Observer, of Augustana Augustana Observer, of Augustana college, where he will be a senior Bond Canvass next year. His appointment was announced by the college publications committee.

Pearson is majoring in speech bate teams three years. A member of Omicron Sigma Omicron, he also was reelected local chapter this week, C. J. Tamblin, city bond president of Pi Kappa Delta national forensic fraternity for the second year.

Union, all-student organization, for the coming year. Pearson and his colleague, Har-

old Brach, of Rock Island, participated in 30 debates this season and won 23. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pearson, of Ishpeming.

### John Kellow Pleads Guilty To Reckless Driving Count

NEGAUNEE, May 19 - John car driven by Paul Maino.

Maino, driving north on Teal a month Lake avenue, was crossing the inright rear wheel and damaging the "While at Kansas State, he con-right rear. Damage was estimatorary subscription to Reader's Di- ducted nutrition work in animal ed by police at \$250. Kellow's car husbandry, poultry and dairying, was damaged at the front. Both cars were removed by wrecking

trucks. Toivo Holm, 34, pleaded guilty to being disorderly and paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.50 court costs. Victor Alango, 44, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.50 court costs. The two men were arrested at 12:30 Sunday morning following a fight on West Iron street, in front of the building formerly occupied by Northey Brothers, during which the window of the building was broken. Holm, according to the police report, struck Alango knocking him into the window.

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## **Good Results Indicated In**

NEGAUNEE, May 19-Extent of the success of the Negaunee war and has been on the Augustana de- savings bond canvass, conducted by approximately 150 volunteer workers, will not be known until later chairman said today.

Some workers have not reported to the chairman's office to receive The student body elected him books and supplies and those who vice-president of the Students were listed and have not reported are requested to do so immediately, so that the canvass may be completed at the earliest possible

Tamblin reiterated that he is confident that final tabulations will show the canvass of householders, industrial and business places, during which persons were encouraged to pledge regular bond purchases for the duration of the war, will be "more successful than we had

Returns today from some work-Kellow, 53, of Ishpeming, pleaded ers who have completed their porguilty in municipal court to a tion of the canvass indicated many charge of reckless driving and paid pledges are "very substantial," he a fine of \$25 and court costs as declared. One team reported that the result of an accident early it was 100 per cent successful in Sunday morning when he struck a obtaining pledges and the smallest amount pledged was an \$18.75 bond

The pledges, Tamblin explained,

India has three times as many

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## Stock Trend Lower; Early Rally Attempt Fails

## 'Phone Issue **Selling Hits** Other Leaders

NEW YORK, May 19-AP-Low-er trends were the rule in today's stock market when an early attempt at a modest forward push failed to draw in buyers.

American Telephone, which had retrieved more than 14 points recently after dipping to seven-year lows, began to sell off after the start and weakness here was reflected in several other so-called blue chips. The telephone leader apparently was influenced by fears directors might reduce the dividend at tomorrow's meeting. It fin-ished with a net loss of 3 1-2. New England Telephone cut its dis-bursement from \$1.75 to \$1.50.

Du Pont held up fairly well most of the day, but slipped in the final hour and closed down 4 1-2. U.S. Rubber preferred conceded 2 1-2 and Chrysler, Dow Chemical and Owens-Illinois a point or so each. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 33.9. Volume picked up on the setback. Transfers of 376,680 shares compared with 216,260 yesterday and were the largest since April 29. Of 601 stocks traded 229 were off, 207 up and 165 unchanged.

The Russian war news continued to provide some bullish fuel, but even this seemed to have faded a bit as a price maker. Restraining bidders were persistent doubts of many companies being able to maintain regular payments to shareholders in the face of mount-ing taxes and the spreading war

## Rail, Utility **And Industrial Bonds Lower**

NEW YORK, May 19- AP -The bond market was a highly specialized affair today with changes in the principal corporate groups confined to fractions mostly and numerous issues of the some company moving in opposite directions.

Traders sold New York Central

4s, New York Steam 3 1-2s, Inter- there are two sides to that ques-

## Wheat, Corn, **Bean Prices Close Higher**

corn and soybean futures reversed body.' the recent down trend today and finished the session with net gains ranging up to a cent a bushel. Rye and oats, after showing gains throughout the day, broke badly just before the close and ended with net losses.

News which ordinarily might affect the market was entirely lack ing and after a slight opening dip, prices in virtually all pits shot up abruptly, wheat at times recovering as much as a cent and a half and corn advancing 3-4 cent. Some traders attributed the rally to short covering operations in the face of limited offerings and others to a correction of the technical position of the market.

Wheat advanced 3-8 to 3-4 cent higher than the previous close, May \$1.19 1-4, July \$1.21 to \$1.20 7-8; corn rose 1-8 to 3-8, May 85 5-8, July 88 1-8 to 1-4; oats were 1-8 higher to 1-2 lower; rye, 1 1-8 to 1 5-8 down; soybeans, 1-8 to 1 cent up, and lard, unchanged at the ceiling levels on the deferred contracts and two cents a hundred pounds lower for May delivery. .

### Greenland

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Messner and family, of Houghton, spent the weekend here with relatives. Leon and Irving DeHut have gone to Detroit where they will

seek employment. Fred Rogers has returned home after being a patient in St. Jo-

seph's hospital in Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson, of Big Rapids, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. ando Mrs. Fred Rog-

DETROIT POTATOES DETROIT, May 19—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 4,00 to 4.10, 10 lb. sacks 42 cents; Maine U. S. No. 1 various varieties 100 lb. sacks 2.70 to 2.80, fair condition 2.65, 50 lb. sacks 1.35, 15 lb. sacks 42 to 43 cents; Michigan U. S. Commercial Russet Rurals 2.25 to 2.30, U. S. Commercial Russet Rurals 2.25 to 2.30, U. S. Commercial Chippewas 2.25. New stock: California 50 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites 1.75 to 1.85. 100 lb. sacks 3.60 to 3.75; Florida U. S. No. 1 washed Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 3.60: Alahama U. S. No. 1 washed Triprobe 100. Alabama U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 100 lb. sacks best 3.85 to 4.00, mostly 3.85 to 3.90, immature, feathery 3.50, U. S. No. 1 washed Long Whites fair 3.25.

The Lake Washington floating bridge at Seattle, Wash., is the world's longest, approximately one and a half miles.

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19 Music note.

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24 Tender.

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souri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate implications of the current attack a disservice. For this is the "pop- Rosenberg's power at Washington Maryland 4s, Childs Co 5s, Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s and New Coast Line collateral 4s and New They brought about their own not too fantastic to suggest that man and Dubinsky garment work.

Haven convertible 6s.

REMARKS — Majority Leader Conversation in the cloakrooms. Government. And solons think it great influence with both the Hill-Barkley is well liked by colleagues and correspondents because of his order to be employed. Haven convertible 6s.

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next made enemies when large Anna M. Rosenberg, who knocks her disinterestedness. numbers of them demanded X (un- down \$36,000 a year through servlimited) gas rationing cards. (And ing private and public masters. But DEBATE — American railroads I say here." From the press gallery X may mark the spot where they separatining the "\$\$\$\$\$-a-year" wo-will disappear next November.) man from all her intermingled pay effort to cash in on the admittedly "That's an even bet!" But they point out that they are rolls poses a difficult problem, es- fine service which they have given not alone in their offense. Almost pecially as she has the run of the the Government since the Pearl every automobile owner has tried White House and its official an- Harbor battle. Defeated on the on the front page with this headfloor recently in a surprising skir- line: "Here's the head, Senator; of fuel. In this respect the nation- The regional director of the So- mish, they have mobilized a strong you lose yours." CHICAGO, May 19-#-Wheat, al chamber is a "representative cial Security board could be lobby in an attempt to scrap rates brought down to financial earth fixed under 70-year-old land grant The more analytical also note through a simple amendment pro- agreements.

In order to open the West during the booming days of the 1870's, By Albert N. Leman Congress gave the lines about 130,-000,000 acres, then valued at approximately \$125,000,000. In re- kept in the dark about a decided turn the roads that were benefited difference of opinion which has arranged to carry official shipments arisen—the first in decades — beat half the regular price, although tween English and American labor. two years ago the cut was restrict- The misunderstanding not only has ed to military freight and passen- the Administration worried, but algers. Now the American Associa- so is causing anxiety in organized tion of Railway Executives wants workingmen's circles lest it get out all Federal privileges repealed. The of control. Sir Walter Citrine, leadoperators claim that Washington er of the six million members of the has netted a handsome profit over British Trades Union Congress, cabthe years and that they deserve a led that he was coming to the Unibreak. In peace times Uncle Sam ted States in an attempt to swing saves only about seven million dol- the AFL into the recenly formed lars on the basis of the special Anglo-Soviet Trade Union commitcharge. But in the next few years tee. estimates show that he would econ- President William Green and

with unanimous approval. Num- their federation. They support erous Democrats assailed it bitter- military aid to Russia but have not ly as a move to rob Henry Morgen- changed their attitude toward the thau to pay for the 1870 grabs of Red party. So they wired the Brithe Hills, Harrimans and Vander- ton to stay home. Despite their bilts. A spontaneous uprising in suggestion, he flew over and arturned out to be only conservative Republicans (the committee sponsors remained silent under the bar
Tived in New York,

Insiders here say that the trio then deliberately snubbed the visitor by sending Bill Collins, a minor. which the measure's defenders rived in New York,

tive fronts on foreign soil. Their budge. achievements will be recorded by a corps of crack still and movie TUMBRELS-Every Gothan skyof Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

ton. They may take any shots they tions, today anyone so favored has please and no brass hat will be per- to explain why. mitted to bar them from a battle- This section is taking it on the

ries Knox and Stimson, Basic

security against the day when mind cratic and Republican—are anxious salary is \$7,500) certain union gasoline for their automobiles, he and body won't function. They to clip the golden wings of Mrs. leaders have grown suspicious of offered to bet "his head against a hole in a doughnut that no news-

> Eugene Meyer's Washington Post published the Kentuckian's remarks

### New York

SHOCKED-The public is being

omize to the extent of 200 million vice-presidents William Hutcheson 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters and Matthew Woll, had heard about The House interstate commerce the overseas alliance, but were committee threw the pro-railroad very much opposed to any similar bill into debate a few weeks ago liaison with the Communists by

rage of criticism) sent the bill back local AFL official, to greet the man for reconsideration. The iron horse- whose influence among workers in for reconsideration. The iron horse- whose influence among workers in men are steaming up their political the United Kingdom is second only boilers in an endeavor to make the to that of Bevin's. Sir Walter was grade. But they probably won't. so shocked that instead of hurrying on to the Capital, he went into se-ACCUSED - Trailing 'films of clusion in a Manhattan hotel, The dory will accompany American talk in the back rooms is that oldiers wherever they may be strong Washington pressure had called upon to fight when the time been exerted on Green to join the comes for establishing several ac- Citrine tieup, but he refused to

camera men from the day they scraper is a hive of angry bees leave home until they one-two- buzzing about the inequalities of three-four down the main streets gas rationing. Too many people are hit by the shortages to let the The War department is planning pump pets get away with extra to mobilize the nation's finest oper- gallons because they have a dragators and developers, taking them During prohibition folks considered from Hollywood, newspapers, mag- it smart to bamboozle law enforceazines and elsewhere. They will be ment agencies. Bootlegging was enrolled in the Army with special accepted in the best society. But privileges and will be responsible whereas last Thursday the wise to the high command at Washing- guys were boasting of their exemp-

field or a warship. All decisions as chin. As the business capital of the to releasing their snaps to the press nation. New York has been rocked will be made at the Capital by Sec- by priority unemployment and lost

trade. Its ships crawl home - if they come at all-battered by torpedo or bomb. The Great White Way, like the entire Atlantic coast, is dimmed or blacked out. "C'est la guerre." But if so, Manhattanites Mather Band insist, make the whole nation and

CHICAGO. May 19—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.65; loose 1.142 1-2; bellies or national officials who ride while the rest of us hitchhike. Their contempt increases for the chiselers in CHICAGO, May 19—(By A. P.)—
Butter, receipts 1,331,615; steady; creameary, 93-score, 37 1-2 to 38; 92-score, 37; 91-score 37; 90-score 37; 89-score, 35 1-2; 88-score, 35; 90-centralized carlots 37. Congress. These soapbox fustians ever since December 7 have been ware lest their autos become their political tumbrels.

CHICAGO POTATOES
HICAGO, May 19—(By A. P.)—
S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 129; track 228; total U. S. shipments 750; piles light, demand slow, market steady; ho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.45
3.70; Maine Katahdins 2.75 to 2.77 1-2; stock; supplies moderate, demand w, market slightly weaker; California on picnics and sight-seeing trips, uisiana Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.50; uisiana Bilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.40
3.85.

eastern seaboard are trying to gauge what effects war restrictions will play with the "select" band in the evening concert.

At the morning music session Deane Floria will play a baritone solo and a woodwind trio, Evelyn Holter, Ruth Ohman and Sally Wood, will play "Divertimenti," by Mozart.

Mr. Durstan announces that a ers at which the divot diggers were

the lost sheep return to the fold? vacation and will include weekly Finance Welfare Work ada-Official Canadian control board New York preachers foresee few- outdoor concerts and practice for for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent er crowds in resort and country the beginning high school band meetinghouses but the rulings are and elementary bands of the Lincoln and Methor schools. ew York of busing 9.91 per cent sells too fresh on which to base final coln and Mather schools. 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New open market 11 3-8 per cent discount doubled up with union programs between the color and Mather schools. 8.62 1-2 U. S. cents. rope-Great Britain, official, (bankers grave exchange committee rates) buying carry on independently. Vespers selling \$4.04 open market: cables on lawns and steps will be more ites in spot cables unless otherwise popular now that traffic noises are less. The Sabbath evening service, which has been abandoned by many sects, may be revived since the devout have fewer places to go. is serving in the Army near Los Sunday schools are likely to hold Angeles, Calif., has been promoted bigger classes.

Religious conferences such as Ocean Grove, Northfield and Win- turned from Green Bay, where she since the observance of Poppy Day 45% tant tourists and famous pulpit or- Memorial hospital. ators, are worried about registrants. In the small towns the battle between the pious and the worldly department. George Flattley has 4% over the licensing of Sunday movie shows will be intensified. Dimouts along the coast already have either the department until recently. 13% compelled chapels to cover beautiful stained glass windows or to can-10% cel nightly events since both con-30% cealment and ventilation are im-

EXILES - Poles are doing more

industrial and utility concerns. In hounds. And their predicament is jail house is partially filled. In discontinent is piloted by lads from Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

I-2s, Illinois Central 4 3-4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Nickel Plate implications of the current attack.

Officers Elected B forts to the objective camera lest continent is piloted by lads from Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Warsaw or Cracow. They skim over the people and eventually land the city clerk's office the last two multiplications of the current attack.

### Speeding Auto Crashes Into Pole: One Killed

DETROIT, May 19-A-An automobile which police said was speeding between 70 and 80 miles an hour crashed into a utility pole here Monday, killing one man and seriously injuring three others. The victim was Fred Andrus, 21. The driver, Adam Zubas, 28, is in Receiving hospital, a police prisoner. He is being held for investigation of recklers driving.

### Radio Program Today

WDMJ

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
Program hi-lite: Baseball scores, presented daily, Mondays through Saturdays

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30—News,
8:35—News,
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade,
9:15—Morning Musicale,
9:30—Voice of the Church,
9:45—Musical Interlude,
10:00—Finnish Services,

11:45-THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & Gwinn district. GAMBLE. GAMBLE.

12:00—Luncheon Concert.

12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam; H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

1:00—Little Concert.

1:30—Farm Flashes, 1:35—Memory Lane 1:55—News. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:45-Olle L Skratthult, Orchestra 5:10-Closing Quotations. 5:20-Music. 5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO. 7:30—The Evening Concert. 6:30—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevro-

let Sales. 6:35—Hotel Clifton. 6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:15-W. P. A. Program 7:30—The Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30-Variety in Music

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK, 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.. Thursday, May 21.

## Munising News

# every class share the same space behind the eight ball. They depounds municipal state

bellowing about sacrifice. Comes MUNISING, May 19—About 50 the first chance to practice what members of the Mather high school they screech. Instead of setting a band and their director, Robert in Munising Saturday, Mrs. Edith patriotic example, they wolf special privileges for themselves. Now nual Upper Peninsula high school Prato unit of the American Legion they are crybabying because the music festival Saturday in Esca- auxiliary, announced today. Every country is ashamed of their adoles- naba. The group will include a man, woman and child in the city cent manners. They should be- drum major and drum majorettes. will be asked to wear a poppy on

rade which will open the festival given their lives for America. Saturday morning and will play in Poppies will be distributed by vol-BATTLE - Clergymen on the the festival program in the after- unteer workers of the auxiliary eastern seaboard are trying to noon. Some of the Mather musi- and money contributed will be used gauge what effects war restrictions clans will play with the "select" in Legion and auxiliary work for

Mr. Dunstan announces that a

urged to be present clad in plus band program will be carried on to support. fours. Now with gasoline out, will for six weeks during the summer

### Munising Briefs

Pvt. L'Rowe Depew, son of Mr. at Camp Sutton, N. C.

Clifford Johns, of Munising, who to private first class.

ona Lake, which depend upon dis- was a surgical patient in Bellin was begun. Orders from Auxiliary Night Patrolman Alfred Engman creased this year.

> been added to the force to replace him. Mr. Engman was chief of June Quota 55 - Alger county's draft quota for June will be 55

## City Commission Acts

their bombers in Cairo. But this years has resigned effective May 1-2s, Pere Marquette 5s, Western on Capitol Hill form the chief topic ular" and the elective unit of the lies in the fact that she enjoys REMARKS — Majority Leader is too tame a job for some and re- 23. She will leave next week for

### Gwinn

and friends. But since the revela- cently demonstrated how he stands. across Turkey through Palestine to Organize Auxiliary Firemennational Telephone 5s, Laclede Gas to that question. Almost every other office- holder is guaranteed some sort of holder is guaranteed some sort of employing concerns the fire department tary.

BIZARRE—House appropriation that she receives \$28,500 from Defending Congressmen who demanded the maximum supply of Exiles also serve under their own hall tonight at 7:30 to organize an union. Exiles also serve under their own hall tonight at 7:30 to organize an urer. commanders with the British tank auxiliary firemen's civilian defense corps in the Cyrenalcan wastes, group, Chief Ed LaFave asks all They help intelligence officers in- persons interested in this course to mage sale a success. Proceeds will terview Nazi prisoners because they be present. The auxiliary fire- be used toward the purchase of are feared by the Germans. When men's course is being taught three new adjustable metal beds a captured Axis soldier proves in- throughout the nation by local fire for the hospital. plent or stubborn, a Pole says to departments and consists of 20 him, "I know what happens to any- hours given in two-hour classes, one caught by the Gestapo and so once each week. The approximate do you. We don't use those meth- number to be taken in the course ods, but we want your answers," will be 30. Persons who wish to The request has always been grant- join the group and who are workauxiliary course.

Geiger Field.

## **Auxiliary To Sell Poppies** On Saturday

The band will march in the pa- that day in honor of men who have disabled war veterans, their fami-

lies and families of the dead. The popples were made by disabled veterans at Grand Rapids. Making the memorial flowers has given many veterans employment. The work is limited to men receiving little or no Government compensation and those with families

Contributions received for the poppies are a principal source of support for welfare work carried out by the Legion and Auxiliary among the disabled men and dependent families. With the new war adding to America's list of war victims, there will be greatly increased need for funds during and Mrs. David Depew, is stationed the coming year, auxiliary officers point out.

Poppy Day has been observed by the Legion and Auxiliary annually for 20 years. More than 13,-000,000 flowers have been made this year by disabled veterans for units everywhere have been in-

MUNISING, May 19 - Mrs. Min-

and Dr. J. A. Trueman, who went

Obituary

Mrs. Minnie Ritter nie Ritter, about 60, a resident of men, the county draft board an-Munising for many years, was nounces. The group will leave found dead in bed at her home, June 12 and will be given physical East Onota street, at 9 this mornexaminations in Marquette. ing by Police Chief Frank Chase

by the Munising hospital auxiliary:

ing different mine shifts, should consult Secretary Ember Williams and make other arrangements. Anyone who has made application to become a member of the fire department is asked to take the Victory Gardens - Registration

under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Bjork, is underway and some of her assistants have started registration. Some persons are under the impression that part of the produce of the garden must be turned over to the Government. This is not true. All produce from Victory Gardens is for the owner's consumption. Victory Gardens have four objectives: 1-To produce food for home consumption to the end that the food habits of the family may be improved from the standpoint of nutrition, 2-To maintain the morale of the individual family and the public. 3-To save family expenditures. 4-To conserve labor, material and transportation facilities. The following persons have been asked to serve as registrars in the various districts and others will be appointed soon: Mrs. Louis Ferchini, in New Swanzy; Miss Lena Bianchi and Sam Dozzi, in Princeton; Agnes Hicks, in Austin, and Mrs. -"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & Charles Aho, John Anderson, Swan Anderson, Mrs. Charles Boogren

Women's Society Meets - Hos tesses for the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist church, which will be held at the clubhouse tonight, request those attending to bring sugar for their individual needs.

### Sergeant Asks Furlough To Read 68-Page Letter

SPOKANE, Wash .- AP -Sgt. Sanford Soma, of Minneapolis, requested a three-day furlough-to read his mail. "Have you got priorities, or something?" asked his adjutant at

"No, sir," said Sergeant Soma, "I've got a 68-page letter." Sixty-six of his former classmates at Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis had written it.

The Smithsonian Institution's fossil imprint of a jellyfish is believed to be the oldest evidence of

### to the residence with the intention of taking Mrs. Ritter to the hospital, if necessary, Acute alcoholism was said to be the cause of death. No inquest will be held. No known relatives survive. The body was taken to Bowerman's funeral home, but arrangements for the funeral are in-

Officers Elected By lowing officers have been elected

Mrs. J. N. Wallace-First vice-Mrs. L. B. Ruggles-Second vice-

Mrs. W. A. Tidd-President.

Mrs. George Chudacoff-Secre-Mrs. Howard Morgan - Treas-

The auxiliary wishes to thank persons who helped make its rum-

### War Movies Scheduled At High School Monday

MUNISING, May 19 - Motion pictures on wartime fire-fighting will be shown at 7:15 next Monday evening in Mather auditorium for the benefit of Munising's civilian defense force and the general No admission will be

The titles of the five reels are: "The London Fire," "Fighting the for the Victory Garden campaign, Fire Bomb," "War and Order," "Ready on the Home Front" and "Duties of an Air Raid Warden."

## MUNISING

7:00 - 9:10

Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax AGAIN TONIGHT





JOHN PAYNE JOHN SHEPPERD . ANN TODO DOUGLAS CROFT . JANE SEYMOUR ANNE REVERE . FRIEDA INESCORT

MARCH OF TIME "America's New Navy" HELPING HANDS Our Gang Comedy POPEYE CARTOON

### By Eaton K. Goldthwaite

THE STORY:-Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complicate the life of Bill Talcott, who has been there for six years as branch manager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, Bill's successor; an auditor, who immediately accuses Bill of a large shortage in his accounts; MacDowell, a detective brought to take Bill back to the States if any irregularity were found, and June Paterson, beautiful cousin of Bill's former roommate. On their first night on the island Halsey and June are molested by natives during a walk. Later June is awakened by shouts from the dock and the sight of a mysterious schooner

### 20th CENTURY PIRATE

CHAPTER VII

June Paterson moved feverishly; about her tousled hair. With Jense, more speed than judgment she packed her overnight case, groping in the darkeness for the things that were nearest to hand. Her trunk, she decided, could wait. The trunk, she decided, could wait. The least that Bill Talcott could do for her would be to see that it followed her home.

Her sole thought was of escape shotgun. His black hair was unfrom Abas, from the horrible heat and odor, from the grim, silent intrigue that had settled on the place, turning them all into taciture, suspicious strangers. There turn, suspicious strangers. There like chest was furry and his long, was a boat of some kind attempt- heavy arms were scrolled with By Reid Monfort ing to land at the pler now. It faded designs in tattoo.

few hours. Resolutely she seized islands. Now, for the last time, sonality.

path was treacherous beneath her feet. Blindly she stumbled down the hill, shaking off unseen fingers of verdant growth that pawed in silent challenge at her passage. She was very near hysteria when a rise of ground brought her to the cleared slope and she saw the lights of the pier A struggling knot of figures there held no special significance for her. Sebastian and the huge native Tomas and Bill Talcott she saw, laying about them with fists.

In the deep shadow of a frangipani tree she collided head on with a standing figure. It was MacDowell, and when he had picked himself up and got some of his wind back he grunted, "Miss Paterson; I almost shot you! What in Pete's name is goin' on down there?"

She glared, more in shock than anger. "Why don't you investi-gate?" she blazed. "You have a pistol. Are you afraid?"

MacDowell grunted, "I ain't afraid, Miss. But I got a wife and two kids back in New York, and that gang on th' dock is makin' a little too free with knives.

Another form came hurtling down the slope and Halsey, pajamas showing beneath a robe, skidded to a halt. "I heard a shot," he panted. "Are you all right? Have you seen Struthers? He wasn't in his room- What's happening?"

and Talcott's tryin' to stop "em. The whole place'll be on our ears if this keeps up. We ought to-A booming roar engulfed his words: the deep-throated bark of a heavy caliber gun. It ripped through the night, reverberating against the rocky hills, dying with startling suddenness into a vold of intense allence.

Halsey's rangy figure stiffened.
"This has gone far enough," he snapped. "Miss Paterson, please return to the house. MacDowell,

But the girl would not return to Bill Talcott's house. No matter what the future might hold in store, she could never go back there. She did not argue; in fact no word did she utter either in confirmation or denial of the order. But when Halsey and MacDowell began a loping for the pier she followed, the ridiculous overnight case banging against her knees.

The sight that confronted her when she at last gained the

### Hold Everything



"I'd like to enlist in the high command!"

backward a century; as if, dur-ing the brief space of darkness I hope. No?" between house and pier, she had plunged into another long-forgot- people, you keep them. And I ten world where the black flag advise you to get going before flew from the topmast and scarred, the black men of this island come

vicious men boiled from the decks swarming down that hillside to of rakish sloops to pillage and kill us all."

At his words the dark rogue Spanish Main. The schooner was long and low ward the path, and had not to the water and from her sharp MacDowell spoken then, June nose to her square stern she was Paterson's presence might have a dull and dirty gray. The men gone unnoticed. MacDowell swag-who had come from her, some of gered forward, pistol level in his them, were lined up along the hand, growling. pler like vicious dogs ready to and don't leave nobody behind spring, and opposite them in a defensive huddle stood Bill Tal- The muzzle of the shotgun

cott and Thomas and Sebastien, turned. "You want to gamble The little overseer wasn't gestic- with thee pistol against thees?" ulating now ; he was holding his Jackson grunted. arm and blood dripped between My feenger var' nervous-"

# Daniels, 80,

RALEIGH, N. C., May 19-APwas in all probability a govern- "So, Meester Talcott!" the man Josephus Daniels was 80 years old ment boat; from what June Pat- with the shotgun laughed, swinging Monday and persons in all walks of ment boat; from what June Pats erson had seen on her brief stay, had gathered from the words of Leonard Halsey, the law would soon come to Abas, and thus she thought this gray, close-cruising schooner must be its conveyance.

She had no idea as to whether

She had no idea as to whether the beat was Dutch or American;

The boat was Dutch or American;

with the shotgun laughed, swinging his heels gently. "So you want to make trouble here? You no like Cap'n Jackson to visit your island, hey?"

"You know I don't like it," Bill brances from the high and low poured in from far and near to the editor of the Raleigh News and less trouble. The poor, frights the boat was Dutch or American; less trouble. The poor, fright- Observes, the one-time Secretary where it was going or whither it ened people you dump here are of the Navy and the former U. S. had come. She knew only that penniless and many of them are ambassador to Mexico, as well as she wanted to get away, to breathe clean air again and forget the horrible memories of the past dangers the residents of the a very human and fascinating permises and many of them sick. It gets me in all kinds of plain Josephus Daniels, the little jams with the authorities. It endangers the residents of the a very human and fascinating permises and many of them.

her bag and with never a backward glance slipped through the
darkened house into the nether
dawn.

Distant stars showed dispirited
Distant stars showed dispirited-Distant stars showed dispirited-ly through blanketing clouds; the in the Caribbean, make my own Mr. Daniels held the Navy portthin moon had set and the dark terms. So now I 'ave two more folio. And there were greetings

for you. One ees a var' lovely from Vice-President Henry A. Wal- high estate — Cabinet members, he was 18 took things in his stride. desk in his homey, unpretentious oldest dentist in the Copper Countries. for you. One ees a var' lovely woman; I would take her to San Tomas myself bot I am too much busy. So you weel take her an' the gentleman. There weel be the grows strange, almost unbelievable. It was as if time had turned backward a century; as if, during the brief space of darkness in the properties of the propertie

"No. And if you have two more

turned an involuntary glance to-"Refugee smug-

his fingers and his fat, sweating shoulder raised imperceptibly. face was grimaced with pain. June Paterson cried out, but the slipped into the plum-colored Three prone figures, sprawled like warning was too late. One of the slacks, threw on a blouse and jack- wash from a broken line, attested prone figures raised silently beet, whipped a tri-cornered bandana to the ferocity of the brief de- hind MacDowell to bring down a blackjack in a crushing blow Talcott was staring levelly, not against the mustached one's head. (To Be Continued)

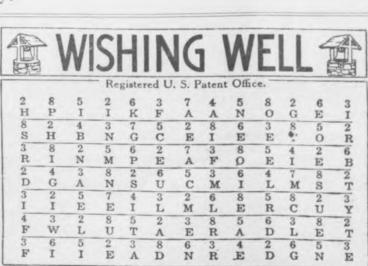
> Gets Scores Of Greetings



### Funny Business



"That self-instruction record he bought is uncan-



IERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. Il it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

THERE NOW ... HE CAN'T EAT ANOTHER BITE

MORNING:

IF IT'S SOMEBODY ELSE

SOMEWHERE, I'M NOT

HERE!

RED RYDER

SORRY TO

WANTING TO BE DELIVERED

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DHAT

SOUNDS

ALMOST

HEH-HEH!

EGAD, BAXTER! OBSERVING YOU

BREAKING YOUR BACK GRUBBING

IN THAT WEED PATCH PAINS ME

DEEPLY! -- I AM CONSTRUCTING

A ROBOT THAT WILL MAKE

SUCH TOIL CHILD'S PLAY! BUT

THEN, SOME OF US ARE BORN

TO GO THROUGH LIFE DOING

THINGS THE HARD WAY-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

SO NOW IT'S A ROBOT! WELL

FINISHED SO I CAN SHAKE

SOMEBODY ON THAT SIDE

HEAD ON HIS SHOULDERS

TIN!

EVEN IF IT IS ONLY

BUY

STAMPS

LET ME KNOW WHEN HE'S

HANDS WITH HIM!

OF THE FENCE WITH A

### **OUT OUR WAY—By Williams**



PERSONAL=



Friends Again

THINKS I'M

HOW MANY

CHAINED TO TELEGRAPH

POLES?

FILIPINOS ARE

CRAZY?



BUT WHAT GOOD IS I DUNNO WHY THAT

HITLER'S CRAZY

TOO ... AN' LOOK WHAT

THERE ARE NOW FIVE, INCLUDING THE SON OF OLD TITO, THE NUMBER ONE MAN OF THE

DISTRICT

NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HE'S DONE!

TH' RAT!

MY KNOWLEDGE ... IF SHOULD CUT ANY

THE GOVERNMENT ICE ... THEY SAY

By Hamlin

HMM! NO

BAD, OOP

GOT

SOME-

THING

THERE!

By trane

By P'osser

WE WILL TEACH THEM A

LESSON. GIVE NOTICE THAT

ALL FIVE ARE TO BE SHOT TOMORROW MORNING UNLESS THE MISSING TROOPER IS RETURNED SAFELY

. YOU'VE

MEBBE A

COUPLE OF CRAZY

GUYS ON OUR SIDE

MIGHT SORTA MAKE

IT TOUGHER FOR

HIM , EH?



WASH TUBBS

I REGRET TO REPORT, SIR, THAT ONE SOLDIER, CORPORAL KOKOMOTI, IS MISSING SINCE

THE OCCUPATION OF THE

VILLAGE YESTERDAY

The Axis Way IN THE COURSE OF WHAT CIRCUM. DUTY, SIR. HE STANCES FOLLOWEDA-AN UNFRIENDLY NATIVE INTO THE JUNGLE. LATER SOME BLOOD. STAINS WERE FOUND

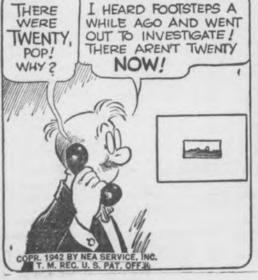
RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS PHONE'S RINGING!



FRIEND OF MINE! SHE!

ABOUT YOUR SIZE

THERE POP! MHY S



ALL I COULD WHO SEE WAS A DARK SHADOW THAT BROKE THEM? THE OLYMPIC SPEED RECORDS. WITH A TIRE UNDER EACH ARM!

Nobody's Fooled



KNEW WHY SHE RAN OUT





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## Valuation Of Morris Too High-Wahl

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and another level is to be explored and developed. The Zimmerman mine has been reopened.

"The valuations of the Amasa determined at these reviews are recommended for these properties

101 1046.		
	1941	1942
Champion	\$ 600,000	\$ 525,000
Blueberry	1,140,000	1,140,000
Morris	2,030,000	2,160,000
Greenwood	250,000	300,000
Gardner-		
Mackinaw	75,000	30,000
Princeton	230,000	350,000
Stephenson		
stock	25,000	Referred

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Princeton	230,000	350,000
Stephenson		
stock	25,000	Referred
		to Local
		Assessor
Archibald		***********
stock	25,000	25,000
Cliffs Shaft	3,340,000	3,085,000
Section 9	ole solden	olocalose
Drill	100,000	320,000
Lot 2 Section 3	400,000	
Bancroft	350,000	640,000
Section 3 Deep	000,000	0.40,000
Reserve	52,000	52,000
Hard Ore		
Extension	52,000	52,000
Mather	500,000	1,500,000
Section 16		
Holmes	350,000	280,000
Lake Superior		
Hard Ore	550,000	550,000
Section 10		
Exploration	605,000	605,000
Lake Sally	120,000	120,000
Lloyd-East		
Lloyd	2,200,000	1,900,000

., 2,650,000

470,000

18,000

Negaunee .... 2.875,000 2.030.000 3.045,000 3.865.000 700,000 610,000 D. S. S. & A. 60,000 Breitung No. 1 and Baraga . Lucky Star 410,000 410,000 Sundry Parcel 55,000 SE-SE 7-17-36. 20,000 Cambria ..... 665,000 Jackson 625,000 Mary Charlotte 370,000 Maitland ..... 25,000 Moore .. 22,000 Star West 8.000

Bunker Hill ... 185000

Jackson .....

Old Richmond.

New Richmond 240,000

Section 21 .... 1,040,000 Volunteer .... 375.000 355,000 Tilden ..... Webster ..... 10,000 10,000 27,473,000 28,353,000 Totals for State The reserve tonnage and valua-

10W8:		
	194	
	Reserves	
	Tons	
Dickinson county	2,866,852	
Gogebic county		
Iron county	52,984,934	
Marquette Range	48,370,114	
Total	135,825,631	

## Speed King 'Jimmy' Now U.S. Hero

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said "can any of you birds do this?" both ankles.

ankles in casts, he was lifted into "The mere dropping of ice into a the next \$500. the cockpit of his plane and pro- drink is not preparation." ceeded to force three other pilots "The regulation exempts food or could do nothing but land.

into service, came to Washington controlled." for one of his proudest moments.

tional about it that, "dammit, I olate, forgot to salute them."

First Transcontinental Flier In addition to working as test Nation-Wide pilot for the Army and private aircraft firms, he had made the first cross-country flight from New York to San Francisco flying completely blind and setting his plane down safely without scraping a tire or a wing tip. For this and other experimental flights he was awarded the Harmon trophy in 1930.

In 1931 he won the Bendix trophy race from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland, Ohio, and in 1932 the coordinator's office. Allen told the cars and trucks for diversion to eas-Thompson trophy race by setting a House rivers and harbors committern service, he would not impose

From 1940 on, when he was re-commissioned in the Air Corps, he enough fuel oil to "keep warm is produced. But the pla worked out plans for the conver- strenuous efforts" were made to re- WPB, with rubber conservation as more. sion of automobile plants to plane lieve the transportation situation. the chief motive, carried no such these planes seemed somewhat in- American bombing attack on Japroduction and in 1941 he went to He endorsed a project under con- exemptions. The proposal was un-England as a member of the special sideration by the committee to build derstood to have been discussed in the standard of those encountered mission headed by Lieut. Gen. a pipeline across Florida and im- full-dress session by the WPB last in active theaters." George H. Brett. He was promoted prove the gulf coast waterway for week with no substantial dissent to the rank of brigadier general on barges. April 19, 1942.

declared that "Jimmy didn't take the inland coastal waterway. Mr. producing areas.

The Philippine islands were through wood. named after Philip II, king of No Nation-Wide Shortage

### Zorns Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

ISHPEMING, May 19-Mr. and Mrs. George Zorn, Cleveland avenue, were guests of honor Friday evening, when relatives and friends held an informal party at the Zorn held an informal party at the Zorn home, the occasion being their 25th Tax System wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Zorn were married in 1917 in Geneva, Ill. They have made their home in Ishpeming since that time,

During the evening Miss Gladys Mae Lindberg presented Mr. and Porter and several properties in Mrs. Zorn with a buttoniere and at a review last year after the read an Edgar Guest poem before mine hearings. The valuations as presenting the Zorns with many lovely gifts.

Lindberg poured.

They have two children, Robert, at home, and Mrs. Harlan Westerlund, of this city and one grand-

### child, Suzanne Dell Westerlund. Davis Trails Opponent In Pennsylvania

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always has been popular, was unre-

The Ross-Smith fight carried on for the third straight primary a feud between U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey and David L. Lawrence, national committeeman. Guffey 2.725.000 185,000 backed Smith; Lawrence was behind Ross, who also was endorsed 470.000 by former Governor George H. Earle, retired diplomat now serving | Calls Maas Increase Wrong with the U. S. Navy as a lieuten-75.000 ant commander.

Senator's Record Attacked

nominated candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of a decrease of almost 4,000,000 tons. 20,000 lieutenant governor, secretary of 475,000 internal affairs, 33 seats in Con- The valuation of the appraiser of 970,000 gress, 25 in the state senate, and 370,000 208 in the general assembly.

25.000 22.000 8.000 18,000 measures before Pearl Harbor as a years such as this, of high productarget for campaign attack.

tween these two and confined their high sulphur ore can only be sold campaign to impersonal issues on at a large cut in price and in small the ground that what "Republiquantities." cans said about Republicans" in the profit factor on this prop-primary would be their ammuni- erty has steadily come down and in tions for 1941 and 1942 for mining primary would be their ammuni- erty has steadily come down and it raid was, and was carefully secretion in the November general election in the November general el gebic and Dickinson counties fol-

1	1942	
Final	Reserves	Final
Valuation	Tons	Valuation
\$ 1,706,000	2,570,529	\$ 1,601,000
20,405,000	30,073,528	19,665,000
12,444,000	53,559,555	13,105,000
27,473,000	48,306,120	28,353,000
\$62,028,000	134,509,732	\$62,724,000

### Price Control Over **Beverages Explained**

WASHINGTON, May 19- AP -The price of a bottle of beer or a glass of milk sold by a restaurant, soda fountain or bar is controlled by the universal price ceiling, but that of a cocktail, ice cream soda or a cup of coffee isn't.

This in effect was the ruling of Unfortunately, he fell and broke beverage mixed and consumed on mended that those rates start at The next morning, with his control, However, he warned:

them and flying so close that they consumption on the premises by Before leaving for the unnamed 'prepared' means that something location from which the American must be done besides cooling or icplanes took off in their daring raid ing opening and pouring a beverover Japan the general, who took age. The price of a glass, bottle or his present rank only because Pres- other container of a beverage not ident Roosevelt ordered him back mixed on the premises is therefore

He listed as among the beverages In the presence of many Army whose price need not be held to the notables, he pinned the Army Air March level cocktails, highballs, Corps wings on his two sons. He ice cream sodas, chocolate malted added later that he was so emo- milks, coffees, teas, cocoa and choc-

# **Gas Rationing**

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new speed record for land planes. tee that easterners would lack restrictions on localities where oil the flight and these were com-

One of his Air Corps friends here move oil to the east by barges over which might be expected from oil tion or that he was to be decorated sons, James, Jr., 21, commissioned any unnecessary chances when he Roosevelt, commenting on these

In connection with the nation- to consumers.

## Elliott Raps Ore Reserve

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system in use by the tax commission for the valuation of mines, also voices this same opinion. I can only give you, under the existing conditions, the principle followed by the Mastodon township were changed corsage, Mrs. Edwin Lindberg Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and this must be the same with all other individuals and companies. Knowing that ore discovered by Lunch was served from a table diamond drill will be heavily taxed decorated attractively with silver long before it is mined, it is natural ribbons and tall silver candles in to defer such drilling until the very crystal candlelabras. The center- last moment. We believe that if a piece was a silver and white three more liberal policy were followed tiered wedding cake. Mrs. John by the tax commission, people would be willing to put money into Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Hall- exploration work, with the idea of gren, Mrs. Edwin Lindberg and holding reserves, if found, until Mrs. Harlan Westerlund. eral conditions would warrant de-

velopment. "The tax commission placed a value of \$500,000 on the Mather last year. This year it has increased this to \$1,500,000. We maintain this is Per inch, Less 10% in 10 Days .... 75c too large an increase on a mine which will not produce one pound of ore until the latter part of 1943, when a few thousand tons might be hoisted. In our opinion, having in mind that our other properties in Ishpeming have not yet been decreased in value, and having in mind the fact that this Mather mine will carry the burden in the years to come, it is fair, during this period of development, when this property is making no earning, that conservative value be placed on it. We have endeavored to synchronize work at the Mather so as to make it possible to employ men from the Negaunee mine when production from that property decreases rapidly. If this were not done, a very large number of men naturally would have to be laid off.

"In 1935 the ore reserves at the Maas were figured by the appraiser of mines at approximately 10,200, 000 tons. The tonnage for 1942 in The vote was light as the state this property, according to the apmines for 1935 was \$2,800,000 and the valuation placed on the Maas Davis accused Martin, retired by the appraiser this year was \$4,- be a Japanese flying school, for lease-lend bill and other defense ore body high in sulphur. During thumb and fore finger. tion, we can dispose of part of it. Doolittle was asked Democrats enjoyed the scrap be- but in years of normal production.

nas ever been, yet the appraiser educed the Negaunee mine approximately the same amount, for he very definite reason that the Negaunee mine is becoming exausted, his decrease in the Negaunee, however, is no justification for

## House Group **Okehs Normal** Tax Rate Boost

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Price Administrator Leon Hender- low income be arranged in \$500 son today in announcing that any brackets. Morgenthau had recompremises was not subject to price 12 per cent on the first \$500 of net income and go to 15 per cent on

The committee's own experts, on whom it relies heavily, suggested out of the air by keeping above beverages prepared and sold for that the 11 per cent rate be applied against the first \$2,000 of net inrestaurants, hotels, etc. The word come—the same procedure as at present but with a higher rate. Experts' Suggestions Followed

experts had recommended; the Treasury had suggested retaining of feet in the air. the four per cent rate. The Treasury also had asked for elimination of the planes made it difficult to squadron of Army bombers, of the earned income credit in gauge the results of bomb hits. computing normal taxes, but the The fliers could see them strike committee again supported its ex- and that was about all.

surtax levels would be such that cited Japanese radio broadcasters. tion which all had heard about and much taxes as last year.

wide rationing plan, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that there was no gasoline shortage in the country as a whole and that if national rationing were undertaken to relieve tank

from any member. The discussion Proposals have been advanced to presumably canvassed protests

took his squadron over Japan. He plans, said he did not know wheth- miral Emory S. Land, war shipping office. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, re- University of Michigan who intends knew precisely how close the Japs er steel could be allocated for administrator, announced a plan to marked that he thought it would to enter West Point upon graduacould cut their anti-aircraft shell building the barges. It is possible, subsidize all costs of tanker move- be quite a surprise to the general. tion. fuses. He just cut underneath their he remarked, to build light concrete ment, retroactive to April 20, which barges, and they also could be made exceed the maximum charter rates George C. Marshell, the chief of of wood, although gasoline seeps established by the Maritime Com- staff, read Doolittle's citation: mission last January. The plan is designed to maintain present prices above and beyond the call of duty, established in 1849 at Fort Defi-



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## Doolittle Led **Aerial Raid**

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from active combat duty, of "run-ning out on the Army." Martin creased 40 per cent, and the valua-were in the air. And when a direct charged that Davis should stay in tion has increased 62 per cent. Since hit was scored on a dock, a large the U. S. Senate, and singled out 1935 it has been discovered that hoisting crane "took off as though the Senator's votes against the there is a substantial part of this some giant flipped it with his "Are you going back again?"

"That is in the laps of the gods and the hands of the War department," he replied.

DSC Awarded 79 Airmen

He wouldn't say whose idea the tive about the primary mystery of nas increased our valuation on this the flight, and one which has deeproperty \$745,000. It is true he has ly puzzled the Japanese - where the planes took off from and where they flew to after dropping their

The 79 officers and enlisted men who accompanied Doolittle have each been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

part in the raid and very few details concerning it had been made public before the general appeared at the White House today to receive his decoration. Even Mrs.

Doolittle, who was flown in from Call Dressier & Son at 1090. 413 W. Doolittle, who was flown in from Los Angeles this morning at President Roosevelt's invitation, did not know her husband was in the coun- Radio Service

"I'm too thrilled to speak," she told reporters, and obviously, for her, the event was a tremendous emotional thrill.

Among the raid's results were A quarter-mile long aircraft factory near Nagoya was strewn with incendiary bombs.

A "tank farm", an area covered with oil or gas storage tanks, was "illuminated." "Practically every bomb reached

the target for which it was intend-Didn't Tarry To See Results

When 25 to 30 miles out to sea trepidity at an extreme hazard of The increase in the normal tax after the mission was accomplishrate was exactly what committee ed, rear gunners reported seeing columns of smoke rising thousands The low altitude and the speed

"We would have liked to have Until the committee decides fin- tarried and watched the later de- planes were based at "Shangri La, ally on the surtax rates, members | velopments of fire and explosion," a fictional Tibetan retreat, said there was no way of telling General Doolittle said, "but even what tax a given income would so we were fortunate to receive a Doolittle, starting from Shangri bear, but they estimated that the fairly detailed report from the ex- La, had conducted a little expedi-

the middle and low incomes prob- It took them several hours to calm ably would pay about twice as down to deception and accusation." La. The raiders encountered a minimum of opposition. For this reason Friends Not Surprised and because they struck at midday, there was little difficulty in Last December 7 Jimmy Doollittle finding the assigned targets. Doo- told a group of friends at Municipal little reported that the Japanese airport "I'm going to get into this apparently had no advance warn- thing with both feet. I'm going to ing of the raid.

know were shot down, possibly General Doolittle-everybody here

Few Knew He Was Leader Only high officials knew that self." During the ceremonies, General

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life. With the apparent certainty of being forced to land in enemy territory or to perish at sea, General Doolittle personally led a manned by volunteer crews, in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland.

Recalling his old quip that the Roosevelt quipped that General

LOS ANGELES, May 19- AP "Not more than 30 Japanese pur-tit planes were shoomed to bombs."

pletely ineffective. Several we he heard the news that Brigadier Incidentally the pilots of calls him Jimmy-had led the "So," Steele said, "I'm not sur-

customed to talk just to hear himfor it until a few minutes before in the Army Air Corps last Octo-Meanwhile Henderson and Ad- the ceremonies in Mr. Roosevelt's ber, and John, 19, student at the

> The first permanent military "For conspicuous leadership post in what now is Arizona was involving personal valor and in- ance, close to the eastern border.

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## **War Picture** Changed In Year's Time

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Whatever the actual purposes for which a powerful American-British-Canadian striking force is being mustered in the British Isles, there is sound reason to believe it is giving Hitler's generals a taste of the invasion jitters England has endured since France fell. And that is a far cry indeed from the war scene as it looked just a

Last May 19, the air above Crete, Britain's last meagre island foothold in Europe, was blossoming with thousand of Nazi parachutes. The first air-borne invasion in history was on; another British disaster in the making.

Black Day in England

Invasion apprehensions in England reached a new high. Visions of mightier air-ferried armies deluging the tight little isle with German parachutists were conjured up to increase the gloom of the developing Crete disaster. That was a black day in England.

Its first anniversary saw the announcement of safe arrival in Northern Ireland of strong reinforcements for the American expeditionary force already there. Invasion became again the main theme of parliamentary debates in London; but in reverse. It was not fear of attack; but ardent hope of an impending Anglo - American thrust into the continent that keynoted discussion.

Prime Minister Churchill's spokesmen were non-committal Second-front possibilities, they told questioners, were "in our minds' and also "in the minds of the German general staff." Yet it was added that practical execution of any such project to aid Russia' valiant stand against the comm foe must be "conditioned by trans

First Problem Overcome That is true. It is equally true, however, that the first and longest step in mastering those transport problems has been taken success fully in safe passage to the British Isle, through submarine-infested seas, of not only American but Canadian forces and their equip-

ment for offensive action. When the day of invasion will pens in the weeks ahead in Russla under armed guard.

tween two fronts must depend upnaries of the battle to come in the

Neither the scope of the German summer offensive nor the dent the Russians have put in it at Kharto warrant immediate second-front As Adolf Hitler opened his war Conditions Improved ited form. Yet northern Norway offers an increasingly inviting ob- suburb of Grunau. jective as summer draws on to Brownshirt Lays Down Law safe-guard Atlantic - Arctic communications lines with Russia, And it is there, in rocky and remote upper Norway, that Nazi fears of an early Allied invasion attempt seem most apparent.

### Ewen

Arthur Jurmu, of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting friends here.

Maurice Friedman, of Ironwood, was a visitor here Sunday.

nish Lutheran church met Sunday overcoats and shirts. night in the church parlors.

visiting friends here.

Trout Creek Sunday. Mrs. H. G. Richardson and her mother, Mrs. Mathews, are visit-

ing relatives in Lower Michigan. St. Paul, are here visiting the lat-sed amazement at our situation, tap, ballroom and Indian dancing. Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith.

Navy, visited his father, August no worse off than Germans held ed Press, received a special medal after visiting at the home of the Wallen, last week and has left for on Ellis Island.

Mrs. Werner Randall and son,

and Paul Taddly, Sr., of Milwaukee, visited at the Hoyt Ferm home

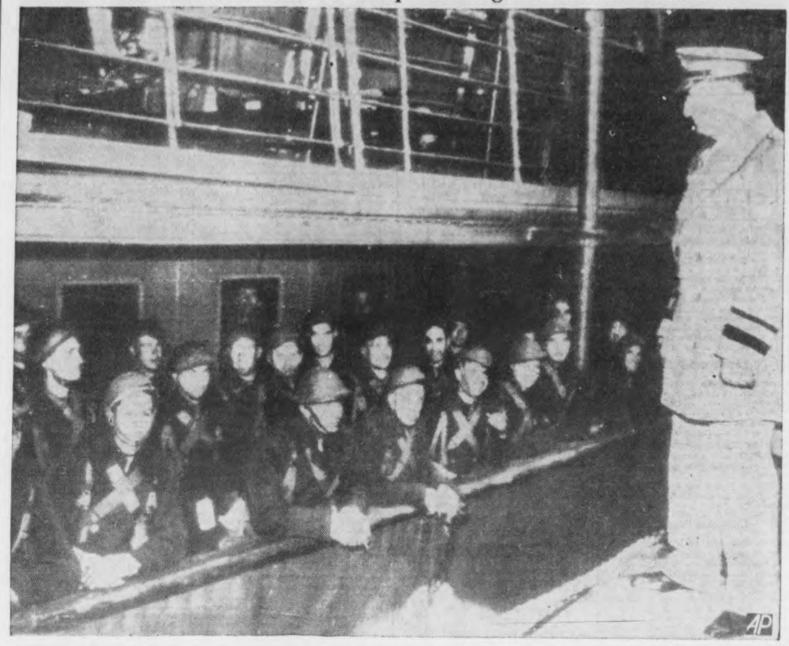
over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Reino Franti and children, of Wakefield, visited rel- nau, we discovered that our per- ing as larceny

daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and cocoa, tea, coffee, soap, butter and nearby church, permitted furtive

Mr. and Mrs. John Franti, Mrs. appeared from my trunk. Victor Franti and daughter, Signa, and Miss Elynor Kemppainen last Sunday visited Mrs. Victor Franti's son, Reino, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock.

Commencement Thursday-Thirty-two members of the Ewen high school class of 1942 will receive Embassy Counsellor Leland Mordiplomas Thursday evening. The program follows: Processional, high school band; invocation, the Rev. V. C. Savageau; vocal selection, "Knowst Thou Not That Fair Lord" (Thomas), by Florence Makie; salutorian, Roy Paajanen; cello selection, "Romance Sans Pa- schools; presentation of diplomas, Murphy, superintendent of Hurley high school band,

New Thousands Of U. S. Troops Landing In Northern Ireland



Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle (right) takes a look at some of the American troops arriving in a large convoy at a North Ireland port. Shipload after shipload of American troops equipped for offensive fighting-thousands of them with tanks and artillery-have arrived in North Ireland to reinforce the already big United States force there. This pic ture was radioed from London to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

## Internment by Nazis Drab Chapter in Newsmen's Lives

By JEAN GRAFFIS NEA Correspondent in Berlin

LISBON, May 19-(By Cable)dawn is another matter. The tim- With a last glimpse of German sol- ly natural, considering our long ing of a second-front operation diers practicing landing maneuvers confinement.

well is civilization. Few would never served fruit or salad. A Norway Inviting Objective

It has seemed quite clear to this observer that the timing of any Anglo-American counter invasion designed to squeeze Germany be-

ter midnight. With other newspapermen, I was guarded in Alexbed until the afternoon of Decem- or warmed our hands over charber 11, when we were allowed a coal fires. kov are yet clearly enough defined meager lunch-provided we paid expectations, unless in strictly lim- speech, we marched out, to be transported by truck to the Berlin

> There, a minor Brownshirt official issued instructions: "Keep to ington. your rooms, keep feet off the beds, meals." The Brownshirt also for-

chairs reserved for the guards. It was so icy cold in this summer resort that we gathered all eral depletion of foodstuffs. day long around the tiny stove.

H. J. Isberg, of Norway, former pistols and bayonets, guarded us Who's Who. principal of the Ewen school, is incessantly. Supper, per man, consisted of two slices of bread, ersatz reporters defeated the diplomats, Mr. and Mrs. William Juopa and coffee, one pat of butter. We lined but they lost the "baseball" trodaughter, Saima, were visitors in up for lunch, when slumgullion was ladled out. For breakfast,

Foreign office propaganda of-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Westfield, of ficials who visited us once profes- and first aid, to say nothing of Luke's hospital, Marquette, spent claiming that we were arrested There was also a series of lectures and Mrs. Alphonse Nelson. without their knowledge. It was on spring sports. Ensign Walter Wallen, U. S. hinted, nevertheless, that we were

Steal Personal Property

Mrs. Werner Randall and son,
Lauri, and the former's sister, the night of December 13, during tet, which later expanded into an teaching position for next fall in Lauri, and the former's sister, Martha, of Detroit, visited friends here last weekend.

In the night of Detender 15, during a dinner for my birthday. As the newspapermen went over to the newspapermen went over the newspapermen went over to the newspapermen went over the new the n embassy, all thought that we watched our shows with gogglewould be out of Germany in two eyed amazement, probably wonderweeks. But five long, weary ing how we could be so carefree June.

atives and friends here Sunday, sonal possessions had been rum- Listened To London Radio Mrs. Franti and the children will maged through, and were considerably depleted. My hausfrau by listening to London every night Pvt. William Malnar has re-turned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., here just as you left it." But I after spending 10 days here with found missing my personal notes, nated by the group, and a shophis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony photos, letters, memoirs of my experience in France when the items Mr. and Mrs. Arne Poslo and Germans came in. Also gone were Mrs. Walter Nashland spent the ham I had laid by for the winter. conversations with Latin Amerilast several days with relatives in Enroute to Bad Nauheim cards, cans. Other worshippers held Sun-

> We found Nauheim practically within sight and sound of British raids on Frankfurt. The Grand hotel is the town's most luxurious, but facilities were not functioning propery, due to lack of use since the war.

ris directed us to conduct ourselves "as in any first class hotel." Despite this strain on our imaginations, we toed the mark fairly well

Even our Gestapo guards sympa-

thetically explained our occasiona

role," Miss Pachett; valedictory, H. G. Richardson; benediction, the Lillfian Linzbeyer; address, J. E. Rev. V. C. Savageau; recessional,

would be conditioned by more than on the beach at Biarritz, I bade The food was generally unpalatransport problems alone. It would farewell to 19 months under Hitdepend as much upon what hap- ler, the last five of which were ally impossible—there was one and upon the effectiveness of the British air offensive, soon to be supplemented by American Army leg toward what we know darned leg toward what we know darned for weeks, in midwinter, we were

designed to squeeze Germany beAmerican newspapermen from a guests as a testil guests. Then came

The diet and the intense cold created an epidemic of skin rash, anderplatz prison without food or Many of us stayed in bed all day

watch your conduct, in order to ly believed that they treated us on, all add up to a drab chapter ermen. According to Alex Jolly well. Our food actually amounted in anyone's life. ing officials, arise punctually for to one and a half times the Germans' own rockbottom war rabade our using the comfortable tions. The Germans were handicapped by the winter's extreme cold, railway tie-ups and the gen-

room, the toilet didn't work and themselves. "The Nauheim Pud-The Luther league of the Fin- We slept under our own sweaters, issued, plus one extra announcing Government project. "March Departure Probable." Helmeted soldiers, with rifles, They also published the group's

> Another time-passing enterprise there were two slices of dark was "Badheim University," which the parents of a daughter, Georbread, ersatz coffee and synthetic had a meteoric career with a curgene Eve, born May 11 in the Ishriculum boasting classes in six lan- peming hospital.

> Frederick Oechsner, of the Unitfor directing Wednesday and Sat- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvi urday entertainments. The news- Arbelius. Freedom from Grunau came on papermen organized a male sexmonths were ahead at Bad Nau- during war. The Germans banned some entertainments, such as kite-

One group evaded the radio ban ping center, for bartering minor

Mass, held for Catholics at a suspenders, shirts and shoes dis- day services in the hotel. Our nearest link to America was

the small river "Usa," along whose banks we walked mornings and afternoons. Escape plans were numerous, but none was tried. Two temporary disappearances stirred



wild rumors until the absentees showed up.

All this ended when special trains carried us and the Central Americans from Bad Nauheim on the Houghton Army Officer Drowns evening of May 12. We crossed HOUGHTON, May 19 - Major the French frontier early the next John M. Hurvey, 33, well known

### "arrest psychosis." They said that a certain amount of spitoon-throw-

After a second night in the train, ing and furniture-breaking was onlais, at Biarritz, where food was practically non-existent. The morning of our departure from regiment, practicing landings along the beach bordering the hotel. There were smoke screens, heavy roaring war planes.

wine, service and friendliness. Ger- Alaska. During the past year he tween two fronts must depend upon the extent to which German
armies in Russia are engaged beyond withdrawal. Kerch and Kharbut was picked up in my room afbut persived all the trip's details and E. S. Royce Dies Axis territory.

The Germans never provided departure, without word from Murray Hill hotel. He was 78 facilities for buying cigarets or friends or families, the German years old. toothpaste and rarely for soap, rations and other inconveniences, Conditions improved after our em- the night-long plodding of guards A Fish (?) Story bassy lodged a protest, via Wash- under our windows, plus the knowl- GLADSTONE, May 19 - Dr. However, the Germans obvious- ed, every conversation snooped up- top honors among last week's fish-

### Palmer

Miss Vienno Aho, of Chicago, If internment had a bright side, spent the weekend visiting her par-Waterpipes burst, flooding one it was provided by the internees ents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Aho. ter here, yesterday received word Reino Maki has gone to New- of the death of a brother-in-law, the water for shaving was like ice. ding," of which four editions were foundland where he will work on a

Private Leslie Kompsie, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is visiting at There were spelling the home of his parents. Mrs. Ben Leece spent the last

relatives in Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaMere are

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Baker and

lege of Education, Marquette, in

Returning to Berlin from Gru- flying, and branded dandelion-pick- and not a pig, is a South American cavy, distantly related to the rab-

### Upper Peninsula

Houghton man and graduate of Michigan Tech, is believed to have been drowned Thursday, May 14, when a pontoon taking 17 memwe were lodged in the Hotel Pa- bers of the U. S. Army across Chaulie Lake, near Fort St. John in British Columbia, collapsed. His wife, who is in Houghton, has been there, we were treated to osten- so advised by the War department. tatious maneuvers by a German According to press reports, five of the 17 men were saved. Among the 12 victims, in addition to Major Turvey, was another Army officer. firing by guns of all calibers, and Major Turvey, who was with the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, went Leaving Hendaye, we were not to British Columbia from Califorsearched and were greeted by the nia three weeks ago and was en-Spanish with the most agreeable gaged on the Alaska highway being "propaganda"-the best of food, built from the United States to

handled with wisdom the prodigal SAULT STE, MARIE, May 19celebrations of our departure from Edwin S. Royce, for a number of years city assessor of Sault Ste. Taking events singly, intern- Marie, and a well known auctionment was generally bearable. But eer and real estate realer, died the cumulative effect of time drag- Sunday when stricken with a heart ging on without hint or hope of attack while in the lobby of the

edge that every move was watch- George Kelly local dentist, takes Gladstone golf club pro, Kelly went fishing in the Days river and came out of the water with three rain-

bow trout and seven golf balls.

Dies In Concentration Camp MANISTIQUE, May 19 - The Rev. Otto Steen, Methodist minis-



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Prof. Olaf Hole, 33, in a Nazi concentration camp in Norway. Announcement of the death of Prof. Watersmeet, to Eagle River, Announcement of the death of Prof. Hole was received in this country tigo and Oshkosh, Wis. by short wave radio broadcast, transmitted at request of Prof. Soe Photographer Dies Hole's widow, Elizabeth Steen Hole, SAULT STE. MARIE, May 19-

doctrines in the school.

Sold Liquor To Minors

Aged Woman Dies

weenaw since 1876.

youngest sister of the Rev. Otto Andrew E. Young, dean of Sault Steen. A daughter, Jorun, also photographers and citizen of Sault survives. Prof. Hole was an instructor at a school in Larvik, day in War Memorial hospital fol-Norway, at the southern end of the Oslo fjord. He was put in a concentration camp by the Germans when he refused to teach the Nazi

Fire At St. Ignace

ST. IGNACE, May 19 - Fire CALUMET, May 19 - William building Saturday was one of the Gregorich, of Ahmeek, was ar- costliest St. Ignace has had in Gregorich, of Ahmeek, was ar-raigned before Justice James Rich-months. Origin of the fire has not and honor" after the war to keep ards on a charge of selling intoxi- been determined but the theory has cating liquor to minors. He plead-ed guilty to the charge, and was fined \$25 and costs of \$3.35. He

## was arrested by state police. Gregorich's arrest followed an investigation by state troopers followed an investigation by state police.

lowing the arrest of Leo Mertes PONTIAC, Mich., May 19-APand Clarence L. Kaupila, both 18. Deputy Coroner Jesse H. Voorhees The youths were arrested Thursattributed the asphyxiation of four day night by state police, and were nembers of a family of five to an sentenced to jail for being drunk ailing mother's suicide impulse toand disorderly and drunken driv-

He recorded the death of Mrs. Genevieve Kirk, 26, as a suicide; the deaths of her husband, Robert, CALUMET, May 19-Mrs. Greta 31-year-old war plant worker, and Granati, 82, a resident of Keweetwo of their three children, Barnaw for 66 years, died Sunday morning in the Memorial hospital bara, 5, and Robert, Jr., 16 months L'Anse; Edward Erickson, Baraga; as accidental.

following a short illness. She was born in Norway, and made her home in the Fulton district in Kethe only member of the family to escape the gas-filled home. She was Giddings, Baraga; treasurer, Betty rescued by neighbors who sought Bus Line Plan Approved
HOUGHTON, May 19—At a hearing held before the Michigan Pubof activity about the Kirk home Baltic, L'Anse, president; Leo Outiyesterday.

Voorhees said the child's rescuers lic Service commission at Escatold him they found the body of naba, the Land O' Lakes Bus com- Mrs. Kirk in a chair before a gas pany was unopposed in its applica-tion for intrastate franchise on its over the open jets of the stove. Delores Ann and the bodies of the over the open jets of the stove.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 19-P-Dr. Samuel Noble Oliver, pastor of the First Congregational church, Muskegon, last night was elected president of Rotary International's 151st district comprising western Michigan.

He succeeds Clarence W. Bemer, of St. Johns. His election, to become official,

must be indorsed by the organiza-tion at the national convention. More than 600 Rotarians and their wives heard Dr. Paul Lamont which damaged the Nicolet laundry Thompson, president of Kalamazoo college, urge the retention of the "the dream of democracy from

The district meeting, which opened Sunday, closes tomorrow.

### L'Anse

MEA Election - The annual dinner and election of officers of the Baraga county district of the Michigan Education association will be held tonight in the dining hall of the Ermart club at 6:15. Nominees selected at a meeting of the executive committee Monday night follow: President, Lewis Jacobs. vice-president, Fred Pizziali, Pe-Baby Delores Ann, age 2 1-2, was quaming; John Hill, Baraga; secre-Moyer, Baraga; Catherine Been, the reason why t'ere were no signs L'Anse Retiring officers are: Steve nen, L'Anse, vice-president; Mrs. Basil Serrati, Baraga, secretary; Laima Jokinen, L'Anse, treasurer.

## In War Time

In war time, the nation's problems so overshadow the individual's, he is often disinclined to consider questions of great importance to himself and family,

But war does not change the fact that ONE'S FUTURE duty to his family must be performed now, while he lives, namely, providing for his family's welfare after he is gone.

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