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1,000-Plane Attacks

Planned By Britain

Nightly On Germany

Fifty-Sixth Year

\$2,000,000 Airport Project Near Sands Gets County Approval

Has Okeh Of U.S., State Agencies

A WPA project for conatruction of a \$2,004,030 airport in the Sands district, about 12 miles south of Marquette, was approved by the county board of supervisors yesterday, upon recommendation of state officials, and has been forwarded to Lansing

Final approval of the project, which already has received the okeh of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, apparently rests with the President.

All of the money would be spent for clearing, grading and construction of oil aggregate runways approximately 7,000 feet long. No provision is made for hangars or other buildings. A large part of the work, it has been indicated, would be done under contract.

County's Share \$7,500 The county, which will sponsor the work under terms drawn up by Federal officials and submitted to the county board of supervisors through the regional WPA office in Marquette, will be called upon to contribute \$7,500 for engineering and supervision, approximately three-eights of one per cent of the total cost, and land for the field.

Although the construction plan conforms closely to a preliminary plan drawn by U. S. Army engineers, following a survey of this and other areas in the Peninsula ast fall, the project has no diate connection with the Army. The director of base services head quarters, Army Air Forces, War By Wade Werner Department, has informed the county "that the Army Air Forces are not contemplating the immediate establishment of an air base in

Procedure Differs Procedure in setting up the WPA project differs from normal in many respects. In this instance it was drafted by Federal officials previous estimates as to its duraand forwarded to the county for approval, whereas it is customary for the sponsor to draw up a project and submit it to the Govern-

In most WPA projects the sponsor is called upon to contribute 25 for the United Nations might come per cent of the cost, usually in the form of materials and equipment, whereas in this instance the Gov- War Reports Encouraging ernment has waived this requirement. The board was told yesterday that grading and construction of the runways would be undertaken by contract, which indicates that WPA labor will be used prin-

cipally for clearing and grubbing. Construction of a permanent character is planned. When the area has been cleared and graded, a gravel base will be laid before the oil aggregate runways are built. Location of the airport area is indefinite, but the county purchasing department has been taking options on land in what generally is known as the Sands district. A considerable portion of the area involved is state-owned land which will be acquired by the county from the state conservation department.

May Zone Area Acting on the recommendation of the county road commission, the supervisors authorized the county planning committee to study the matter of "protecting the proposed airport area with a land use ordiisting (zoning) ordinance."

nance or an amendment to the ex-In referring the airport project to the board, K. I. Sawyer, super-Chinese resistance.

intendent of the county road com-"The matter of an airport in the

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Accord for Immobilizing French Ships Drawn Up

WASHINGTON, May 20-P-A Unseated in Pennsylvania satisfactory agreement for immobilizing merchant, as well as naval, vessels under the French flag at The unseating of three seasoned at Conakry, the capital of French Martinique has been largely Congressmen and a last-minute Guinea, 440 miles south of Dakar. worked out, Chairman Connally surprise in which a comparative Laval Talks With Petain

Connally said negotiations were retary of internal affairs tonight said Laval talked with Marshal carried on entirely with Admiral injected fresh interest in the re- Petain after returning from Paris net income up to about \$5,000. Georges Robert at Martinique and turns of Tuesday's voting in the late yesterday. Later Laval called that the Vichy government had not Pennsylvania gubernatorial pri- a council which included: participated. The chairman did not | mary fight. elaborate immediately on details, saying that "in the main" the returns only emphasized the tri- navy secretary; Admiral Rene about \$10 a week to pay Federal agreement had been worked out.

At the same time Secretary Hull, Martin over U. S. Senator James office; Lieut.-Gen. Eugene Briat a press conference, said that the J. Davis for the Republican guber- doux, secretary for war; General to have an income of about \$15 be- est production," he said. "We are idea that as war workers they warships at Martinique which are natorial nomination, and Auditor Henri Dentz, former commander- fore he need walk up to the collection of prepared to handle anything would get new tires when their fore he need walk up to the collection of prepared to handle anything would get new tires when their being demobilized have already General F. Clair Ross over Judge in-chief in Syria, and several other tion window March 15. been effective immobilized by the Ralph H. Smith and Luther A. high ranking generals. removal of fuel oil. Harr for the Democratic spot.

Only enough oil was left in their electric lighting systems and other

Returns from 8,056 of the state's tanks, Hull said, to operate their 8,124 districts gave for governor: French to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cates that this theory will be forger to block the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing, we cate the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau's recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau recommendation that 1, with gasoline rationing the skies against Morgenthau recommendation that 1, with gasoline Republican - Martin, 510,982; minor installations, and they there- Davis, 417,251. fore are incapable of putting out to Democratic - Ross, 272,496; creased RAF activity over French Smith, 209,088; Harr, 47,266.

Defends Self

Appearing without counsel at a

post office department hearing in

Victory For

Hull States

the beginning of this year.

ily toward a climax.

be made in light of those facts.

dumping bombs on the enemy.

3 Veteran Congressmen

PHILADELPHIA, May 20-IP-

Expects Chinese To Continue Fight

Allies Nearer,

WASHINGTON, May 20-AP-

Russians Still Gain Ground In Offensive

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 21-(Thursday) AP -The Red army's smashing drive on Kharkov in the Ukraine now in its second week, was reported today still gaining ground despite close-quarter Nazi tank attacks and a German attempt to turn the southern Russian flank in the Barvenkova sector 80 miles south of that great industrial city. The midnight Russian communi-

"During May 20 in the Kharkov direction our troops conducted offensive battles, and repulsing enemy tank attacks, continued to

Moreover, the Russians declared their armies still were fighting near Kerch in the eastern Crimes (where the Germans claimed comolete occupation of bridgeheads on the narrow straits opposite the Caucasus).

Washington, D. C., to determine 3 Nazi Transports Sunk

whether mailing privileges should In the Barvenkova sector where be revoked, Court Asher (above), the Russians yesterday acknowl Muncie, Ind., publisher of the edged the Germans had begun a weekly newspaper "X-Ray" declar-counter-offensive, the Soviet comed that if statements printed in it munique said "our troops repulsed were seditious "I didn't know it." several attacks of German Fascist several attacks of German Fascist (Associated Press Telemat) troops.

A Soviet ship also was credited with sinking three enemy transports totaling 26,000 tons in the Barents sea, and Red airmen were declared to have won a 27-to-12 advantage in aerial combat Tuesday. (Russian sources in London re-"into the heart of the city's defenses" in a mechanized onslaught

mans 600 tanks. (London quarters also suggested that the German announcement of

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Victory is not so far away as it seemed a few months ago, Secre- Mexico's Protest To tary of State Hull indicated to-

Axis Goes Unanswered He made no predictions as to the duration of the war, but suggested Planned and spontaneous demonthat any one inclined to revise strations were in the making tonight to greet the returning surtion had some rather encouraging vivors of the first Mexican ship lost facts on which to base calculations. to the Axis and to applaud the gov. Hull was asked at his press conernment's strong official protest ference whether recent developwhich the Axis must answer toments at home and abroad had enmorrow or take the consequencescouraged him to hope that victory

whatever they may be. The foreign office said no ansooner than had been expected at swer had been received from Berlin, Tokyo or Rome on the Mexican demand for satisfaction in the In reply he cited the steadily insinking of the tanker Potrero del creasing acceleration of the war ef- Llano off the Florida coast last Drastically increased individual infort of the United States. He said week.

our powers and facilities of going forward, first in offensive-defense since the first announcement of the \$4,000 or \$5,000 and would bring operations and then in outright of- sinking, shouting Mexicans have \$2,756,000,000 into the Treasury resumed their clamors against the were approved tentatively today by fensive war, were mounting stead-Axis, working up to twin climaxes the House ways and means com-It was only natural, he suggest- to be reached when the deadline mittee. ed, that any new calculations as passes-with or without an Axis to the duration of the war should reply-and when the survivors get home, sometime in the week.

Hull's optimistic remarks were made against a back-ground of re-French Down ports from Europe indicating that German morale was deteriorating, that shortages of food and strategic 3 Planes Off materials in Hitler-dominated Europe were increasing, that the rising fury of British air raids on German objectives might soon hit **African Coast** a pace of 1,000 bombers a night

In reply to questions on the situation across the Pacific Hull like- 20- P -Chief of Government wise avoided any sweeping predic- Pierre Laval conferred with his ents may be taken. The committions. He rejected, however, any leading military and colonial adtee previously had voted to cut the pessimistic interpretation of re- visers tonight after the French ports that Japan was about to had announced that four British launch an all-out drive to crush planes were destroyed or forced down off French African coasts in If the Chinese continue to fight the last three days, as they have fought in the past

destroyed in Algiers bay off North be confined to a more or less fixed Frankly concerned at the pros-Africa and another shot down in an percentage of profit. ensuing engagement.

A fourth British plane, it was asserted, was brought down Tuesday

ganization candidate for state sec- ments of clashes with the British-

Jules Brevie, secretary for col-

Interest here centered on the increased determination of the Vichy passage of British planes in the he be given authority to collect up would be forced to carry about cibly knocked out by July 1," Slutz I territories, including Vichy,

Too Much Dancing



Sent to a Hollywood hospital for a local infection in her side which was aggravated by too strenuous dancing in a new movie she is making, Betty Grable spends her time knitting a sweater. She expects to return to her job in a few days. (Associated Press Telemat)

Senator Walsh Exonerated Of 'Degrading Charge' By Justice Department Probe

Barkley's remarks about

York Post had charged in its May

1, 1942, issue that a member of the

Senate frequently was seen in a

"house of degredation" in Brook-

lyn, Gustave Beekman, alleged op-

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Allied Bombers Destroy

Australia, May 21—(Thursday)—

Rationing of Gas Would

War Workers in Detroit

Cripple Transportation Of

load, and serious complications will of the city's workers would not be

six weeks away. Plans for stagger- present ones wear out, and that,

kind.

Grounded Jap Planes

the occupied island.

the service we can provide.

just won't be able to handle the

"We have been planning to han-

WASHINGTON, May 20- AP - there in order to obtain from them Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) information on ship movements. old a tense, hushed Senate today that a thorough investigation by the Justice department had completely exonerated Senator David I. Walsh to "arrive at the truth openly and (D-Mass) of an "unjustified, malicious, degrading charge" that Walsh visited a house of ill-repute (Russian sources in London reported Timoshenko had driven "of conspiring with alien enemies" No Comment on Action there.

to him by Attorney General Biddle, slightest foundation" for statements ed Senate, with Walsh as one of published in the New York Post the few absentees. Reached by re- med up by saying: that Walsh had been a frequent porters later, Walsh had no comin Brooklyn. The Senate leader said future action he might take. there were reports soldiers and Outlining the case slowly and desailors were "plied with liquor" liberately. Barkley said the New

Higher Surtax Rates Okehed In Committee

By Donald A. Young

WASHINGTON, May 20- AP come tax rates which would double After a lull in demonstrations the tax of persons who earn up to

The new schedules include an increase in the normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and a graduated scale of surtaxes ranging from 12 per cent on the first \$2,000 of net ncome to 81 per cent more than \$200,0000. Present surtaxes are from 6 to 77 per cent.

Would Retain Credits

The present 10 per cent earned ncome credit would be retained in computation of normal taxes and the credit for dependents would re main at \$400. No earned incom credit is allowed in figuring the exemption for single persons from \$750 to \$500 and for married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,200.

The committee's new income tax measure, would tax beyond capaci- daily, about 350,000 ride in their program rejected a recent sugges- ty the Detroit public transporta- private automobiles. Of the cur- strong resistance. Successive communiques said an tion by President Roosevelt that tion system and leave many thoufive years, he said, and continue RAF plane was forced down Mon- no individual be permitted to keep sands of war workers in this boom- workers, only about one-third ride to show the same splendid spirit, day on the beach at Port Bouet, in more than \$25,000 after payment of ing industrial city without means the DSR. there is reason to be confident that the outer harbor of Abidjan, the taxes. The members also took no of getting to work, Fred A. Nolan, taxes. The members also took no of getting to work, Fred A. Nolan, taxes. The members also took no of getting to work, Fred A. Nolan, taxes. The members also took no of getting to work, Fred A. Nolan, taxes. The members also took no of getting to work, Fred A. Nolan, taxes. the same day a British plane was tion that corporations might well street railway system, said today. pect of rationing gasoline here, No-

Based on the new exemptions and lan pointed out that Detroit's pubrates, a single person with a net lic transportation system was creincome up to about \$3,000 would ated on the basis of carrying only pay a tax at least double that of one-third of the normal industrial last year. At least twice as much as employment of the city. (D-Tex), of the Senate foreign re- youngster in politics appeared to A communique — which nearly married persons with no depen- mobiles, or ride with neighbors. last year also would be paid by The others use their own auto- more than that of any other city, lations committee, told reporters have Beaten the Democratic orcoincided with these announcedents who have a net income up to If gasoline rationing comes, Nopoculiarly designed for such comabout \$4,000, and by married per- lan said, "it will not be a question peculiarly designed for such comsons with two dependents with a of cramming in more riders on all

Discuss Forced Savings

The new program would compel result.' At the same time, the mounting onies; Vice-Admiral Paul Auphand, single persons with an income of 350,000 Ride in Autos umphs of Major General Edward Platon, Laval's aide in the foreign income taxes for the first time. Undle a peak load next January when city transportation committee, said der present law, a single man has the war plants reach their great- that too many workers have the

After completing tentative action ing working hours cover carrying therefore, they could stick to their on these rates, the committee turn- about one and a half passengers personalized riding habits. ed to a discussion of Secretary for every one carried now. By July face of what appeared to be in- to 10 per cent of a person's tax- two passengers for every one car- said. "Special allotments will be

ried now." (Turn to Page 11, Column 3) Nolan explained that of the 600,- who ride together."

Invasion, Cripps Says By Noland Norgaard

British Plan

LONDON, May 20-AP-Britain intends to make "a carefully plan-ned attack" against the Nazi-held continent, the government assured the House of Commons today, but until such an attack can be prepared it regards the continued bombing of Germany as its best contribution to the common war

Speaking in the absence of Prime Minister Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal and govern ment leader in the house, said that ombing Germany is the best way of assisting Russia "until such time as we are able to make a carefull; anned attack upon the contine of Europe, which we intend to do

Concluding a two-day war de bate, Sir Stafford wound up 15 hours of oratory covering almost every aspect of the war and war planning. In reply to critics who assailed what they termed Church ill's domination of the nation's wa directorate, Sir Stafford praised the prime minister as the possessor of unsurpassed experience in his tasks as defense minister.

Ready To Face Vote

(In New York, Ted O. Thackery, The government, Sir Stafford editor of the Post, said in a statesaid, was ready to face a vote of confidence if "any substantial ment that the paper's only aim was body of members" desired it. To publicly" and that it would concritics of Churchill's absence he tinue to demand a full public Sen- added that "if any specific case was put down involving a question of confidence in the prime minister then he would take part in the de-

The critics covered a wide field Barkley said there was "never the investigation came before a crowd- renewing many old grievances.

"I doubt whether any govern visitor to a "house of degredation" ment and declined to discuss any ment in history has been more often and regularly excused for its

Sir Stafford said that Churchill was absent because he had nothing to add to his recent statement, and then when two members asked pointedly why the prime minister was not present, Sir Stafford re-

erator of the house, was convicted (Turn to Page 11, Column 1) in Brooklyn for an offense Barkley said was "too loathesome to

Communication Between Sweden, Germany Cut

STOCKHOLM, May 21-(Thursday)-P-Telephone communica-tion between Sweden and Germany was cut off by Berlin last night ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, without explanation. It was the second recent disrup-A-Allied bombers destroyed two grounded Japanese planes, dam-

two countries. aged the runway and started large The service was cut for nine fires yesterday in an attack on hours May 9-10 and at that time Berlin hinted mysteriously that

Koepang, Dutch Timor, and also attacked military objectives in Dili harbor in the Portuguese half of time," (International telephone disrup-

A communique from General tions are favorite devices when anese forces in Burma had been cruiser. Acknowledging the loss of anese forces in Burma had been cruiser. Acknowledging the loss of their planes, the British MacArthur's headquarters also said Germany is playing a war of four of 12 Japanese fighter planes nerves on a neutral. The Nazis were damaged when intercepted periodically stopped telephoning by Allied planes during a strafing between the Reich and Russia for attack on the Port Moresby, New a month before they lunged at the

He admitted that the present

370 bus route lines and 420 surface

street car lines, is already crowd-

said, "Detroit's mass transporta-

tion system has had to compete,

with the prevalent individual use

petition, is going to have to carry the whole travelling load."

Nolan estimated that one-fourth

able to get transportation of any

Donald Slutz, chairman of the

given only to those groups of men

To Quell Dutch

Gestape Chief Henrich Himmler Adolf Hitler to the Netherlands, the Aneta news agency said, to quell a surge of anti-Nazi resistance among stout-hearted Dutch patriots. The reported move followed a week in which the Germans executed 96 Dutchmen, rearrested all former Dutch officers and cadets and seized 460 prominent Netherlanders as hostages. This picture of Himmler was made in

port of Rostock.

Jap Drive In Chekiang

Munich on January 22, 1941.

CHUNGKING, May 20- AP -A heavy downpour, perhaps the be- tastic figure," the source said. ginning of the months-long summer rainy season, drenched the ties for sending 800 planes on raids, southwestern Burma-Yunnan bat and these can be expanded." tlefields today as China hastlly strengthened defenses along the zaire, France, also was strongly fensive on the eastern coast in were sent against Mannheim.

bridges, ravage Japanese camps ing forces failed to return. roads with landslides, wash out with malaria and hold up for planes attacked a north coast Eng-months the invaders' advance lish town. through the mountainous, sparsely populated southwestern zone.

No Fighting Reported tion of telephone calls between the at all today from that area, where at last accounts the Chinese had where she had gone.

"good news is appearing in due ter battles 250 miles to the south the Eugen were claimed, authorizalong the Thailand frontier. close to 150,000 men and about said the cruiser was screened by 40 50,000 higher than previous esti- Messerschmitts.

> had gathered a surprising force Had To Fight': Goering from the garrisons of Hangchow, Nanking and Shanghai for a new

southward. yond Chuki on the Chekiang- many has had to fight." Klangsi railway, and in a parallel DETROIT, May 20-(P)-Gaso- 000 persons who move into and

line rationing as a rubber saving away from the downtown area RAF Action Increasing

that RAF action in Burma was in- front-and only those who have reasing "in scale and frequency." (A Reuters dispatch said the costs.) American Volunteer fliers from the Chinese side were making low Rumania and Finland showed that equipment, which takes care of 1,-

> INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER!



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40,000 Fire Bombs Drop On Mannheim

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 20-(By A. P.) -Forty thousand incendiary bombs and "great loads" of the biggest explosives from hundreds of bombers were showered upon the German industrial center of Mannheim last night, the British said today, and even greater attacks employing up to 1,000 RAF and American bombing planes were promised for the aerial offensive against the

Air ministry quarters said the 40,000 fire bombs were dropped by (foreground) has been sent by one detachment of four-motored Stirlings, leaving hundreds of fires for the succeeding waves of Halifaxes, Lancasters, Manchesters and Wellingtons with their "heaviest high explosive bombs" to shoot at.

Intelligence reports quoting the raiders said the destruction in the ig chemical, armament and engine building center reminded them of Germany's ruined Baltic

54th Raid On Mannheim

It was the 54th raid on Mannheim, a city of 283,000, and the first against Germany since the weather forced a lull in Britain's air offensive 11 days ago.

Lifting the curtain on the plans or this offensive, auth to the point where 1,000 bombers would be sent against Germany any night the weather permitted. United States planes would fly with the

British, it was indicated. "A thousand planes is not a fan-"At present we have the facili-

The submarine base at St. Nando-China border to the south and attacked last night, but the British fought to stem the Japanese of said three-fourths of the bombers

The Chinese looked to the rain 14 Planes Fail To Return as an ally which might fill the Fourteen planes from the raid-By contrast, only about 20

Reconnaissance sought the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen, the "clay pigeon" of the No military action was reported German fleet, but authoritative

Disclosing new details of the atthrown back the Japanese along the Burma road at the Salween in tack off Norway Sunday night, in Yunnan and fought a series of bit- which at least two torpedo hits on ed quarters said more than 50 But the Chinese press said Jap- planes swarmed down upon the raised to six or seven divisions nine of their planes, the British

In Chekiang, the Japanese, who 'War Hardest Germany Has

BERLIN (from German Broadoffensive, continued to sweep casts) May 20-P-Reichmarshal With planes bombing a path at which decorations were conahead, the Japanese had reached ferred on workers, declared tonight the Tung river, some distance be- that "this war is the hardest Ger-

"There are two fronts-the exdrive about 40 miles to the east of ternal front and the home front, the line had taken Chenghslen and he said. "The winter campaign has Changlochen. The latter point is been terrible. The Fuehrer sufferbout 70 miles southeast of Hang- ed deeply for his troops, but he knew he must not yield.

"There was no question of giving The Chinese were putting up up our front positions because behind us there was only a heap of (The British in India announced ruins, Therefore we had to hold the experienced this know what it

Goering said, "Russia's entry into bombing and strafing attacks on she intended to put Germany beharassed Japanese columns almost tween two pincers and pounce updaily and were "keeping up fine on her while she was still engaged work." west. The Fuehrer decided that it was necessary to strike first."

"Three extremely hard winters are behind us," he added. "The elements have not been kind to us. Last year's hervest was bad. Even while we rejoice in good weather, we hope it will rain soon because we need rain.'

Free Gas Masks To Be Distributed to Civilians

NEW YORK, May 20-AP-Free gas masks will be distributed to all civilians beginning the last of this month, under a program for production of 2,500,000 masks a month, Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis declared on his arrival today from Washington.

Landis said the initial output of masks would go to groups most likely to need them first, such as policemen, firemen and air raid

Denies State Welfare Debt

Contesting the claim of the state social welfare commission that the Marquette county social welfare board has an unpaid indebtedness of \$6,081.30, the county board of supervisors yesterday authorized the prosecuting attorney and purchasing agent to make an investi-

The dispute between the county hoard and the state commission started November 4, 1941, when the board received a letter from Lansing alleging an indebtedness of Marquette county to the state and threatening to give the county no additional welfare-relief monies unless it arranged for liquidation of the alleged debt. Denied Indebtedness

"On November 21, 1941," the county social welfare board reported to the supervisors yesterday, 'we wrote a letter to the state welfare board denying this alleged indebtedness and called attention to the fact that we had by official action been placed on a need basis until January 1, 1941. Our letter has not been answered and the state has continued to allocate us money notwithstanding their threat. It is, therefore, a reasonable assumption that our letter satisfied the state as to the alleged

"Since January 1, 1941, and up to and including the month of cer in the Army Air Corps, has March, 1942, we have expended for covered a lot of ground in recent direct relief on items which the months. He has been stationed at state has granted as matchable, fields in Oklahoma and Texas and after audit, the sum of \$81,261,32. now is at Kelly Field on the last On the basis on which the state leg of his training. He is a graduoperates, and to comply with their ate of Northern Michigan College interpretation of the 50-50 basis, and of "Sig" Wilson's CPT school we should have received a return here. of \$40,630.66, but we actually did receive \$35,900. Based on the procedure of the state, on a 50-50 basis, the state now owes us \$4,730.66 for the period, January 1, 1941, to March 31, 1942 Shows Debt Increase

"The only communication coming to our office which might be construed to refute anything as stated above is found in the statement on a form, SDSW-210, which comes into the office monthly. That form as received for the period ending February 28, 1942, shows an in Iceland. indebtedness of \$6,081.30 from county to state; whereas, that form for the period ending December 31, 1940, showed an indebtedness from the county to the state in the amount of \$5,301.77.

"The difference between the forms for the two dates shows an increase of indebtedness from the county to the state of \$779.53 dur- Rumely, one of the first men from ing the period when there had been Alger county to enlist in the disbursements of \$81,261.32 on Army, has returned to duty at Fort which the state had, by their own Benning, Ga., after visiting his paraudit, conceded an obligation by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haapathe state to the county of \$40,- saari 630.66, and on which they had re-Indicate Nothing

"It is apparent that the statements on the SDSW-210 forms canimpossible for the county to go further into debt to the state in a period when the state has not paid their conceded obligations to the

"We recommend that this matter be placed in the hands of the prosecuting attorney with instructions to take any and all action as is proper in the matter of protect-

in accordance with the statutes.

been unjustly and illegally with- front." That we shall do, Len, and who asked him where he was from. held from this county, because of good luck to you. allocations made in a manner detrimental to this county and which does not follow the statutes'

Chris Thomas Back In Jail For 90 Days

Chris Thomas, who said he had been a resident of Marquette 25 years, pleaded guilty in city court yesterday to a charge of drunkenness and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail.

Thomas is classed as a "repeat long sentence. The police arrested vate with the AEF in Ireland and Army 28 years, said he knew Jake

Stanford's Band Boys Sell War Stamps, Too

The U. S. war stamp campaign has extended to the Minnie Club west of the city, where Stan Stanfords' band is holding forth and trying to do its bit for Uncle Sam at the same time by selling the stamps. The manner of disposal is novel, to say the least. You buy a stamp and along with it you get a beverage, and your favorite number will be played by the band.

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Ketola are the parents of a son, born Monday,

The Ladies' Aid society of the Finnish Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Latola this evening at 7:30.

The Holy Name society of the St. Anthony's church will hold a dance at the clubhouse Memorial day, May 30. Music will be furnished by the "Aristocrats of Swing," of Ish-

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The liver should pour 2 pints of hile julce into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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County Again 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).

Marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Olsen, of Michigamme s now stationed at the Marine base in San Diego as radio operator. Earlier he served seven months in

Pvt. Harvey Braatz, of Yalmer, is stationed with the Army signal corps at Indis, Calif. He writes that he is enjoying his work, the weather and the scenery, and particularly hearing from his friends. He saw his first rattlesnake the other

Dean Tippett, of Marquette, who soon will become a navigation offi-

John W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 113 West Ohio street, Marquette, who enlisted recently in the U. S. Naval Reserve with the rating of ship's cook, third class, has reported for training at the Great Lakes Naval training station.

Mrs. William Pellow, of Michigamme, has received word that her husband is serving with the Army

Pvt. Matheau Nevala, who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., spent a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevala, 426 Center street, Marquette.

Pvt. George Haapasaari,

Len Bussiere wants mail and, friends, the address is Pvt. Leonard A. Bussiere, Area C, Barrack 438. Fort Sheridan, week's batch of Mining Journals and, believe me, I certainly enjoyed reading your "Serving U. S.' column. All the fellows from Marquette-10 of us here at one time-have left for points South. I am the only one

"This is my sixth day here," he ing the interests of Marquette continued. "They say some men stay here a month or more. I have "In addition to the facts above been classified for construction set forth, we believe that the state | work in the Air Corps. As far as board allocates money between this reception center is concerned, Camp Polk, La., son of Mr. and counties on a formula which is not the eats are tops and living condi- Mrs. Mike Shea, of Republic, tions are great. Give my best re- wrote of this experience: He went "We suggest that claim also be gards to all the gang at home and to a nearby town and while walkmade for money which we feel has keep up the good work on the home ing down a street met an officer

> Pvt. William LaFond, of Marquette, whom we mentioned in the column yesterday, surprised his buddies yesterday by popping home for a short furlough. He' slocated at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and hadn't been home since Christmas. That accounts for why he's so glad to see y'all.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shea, 915 North Fourth street, Marquette, have reoffender." He was released from William P. Shea since he sailed ceived their first word from son jail only recently after serving a from the United States. He is a priwrites that everything is fine. "The people treat us swell and we are receiving mail regularly. Would appreciate some cigarets, though. They're rationed out to us."

Pvt. Bernard Van Linden, son of Mrs. E. Van Linden, 420 Baraga avenue, Marquette, is convinced it's a small world. Coming out of the mess house at Camp Crowder, Mo., the other day, he was plenty surprised when he looked up and saw a home town friend, Alphonse Blemberg, who travels under the monicker. "Funchy." Bernard enlisted last March 3 for the signal corps and is going to make Uncle Sam a swell signal man-he's six feet four inches tall in his stocking feet.

Corp. and Mrs. Edward J. Tromb-Fort Benning, Ga.

Two Upper Peninsula men

were on the Second armored division champion basketball team at Fort Benning. Corp. Trombley, playing forward, was on the team, and his running mate at forward was R. W. Smith, of Escanaba, Two Illinois poys and a Louisiana player completed the team. Each player received a gold basketball award and had his name engraved on the cup.

Pvt. Ralph Ogea, of Humboldt, has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Ensign Carl F. Arntson, who was graduated recently from the USNR Midshipmen's school aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State, New York city, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arntson, in Gwinn before going to Cornell university, where he will receive special training in Diesel engineering.

Pvt. Robert Trewhella, of Pal-mer, is a member of the U. S. Marine corps and is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Another Palmer young man, Pvt. Leslie Kompsi, is in the Army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. He's spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kompsi.

Charlotte mine in Negaunee, has been transferred from the 356th technical school flight squadron at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the 15th

Pvt. Swante Willard Korby, of the 136th infantry unit, Camp Forrest, Tenn., is home on a 10-day furlough to visit his father, Jacob Korby, of Republic, who is in a serious condition in the Ishpeming hospital. Mr. Korby was injured in a mine accident in North Lake a week ago.

Pvt. Robert Shea, stationed at

Bob replied: "From way up north!"

"I'm from up north myselfup in Michigan," the officer said, whereupon Bob explained that he was from Republic in Marquette county. "Well, waddya think of that," the officer retorted. "I'm from Dickinson county and used to work in Republic as a lumberjack, but I got so disgusted working only part-time that I joined the Army to get three squares a day, a good hed and spending

The officer, who has been in the

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mention the officer's name. Felix and Jake both recall him, but they can't remember his name.

Sam Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billings, of Harvey, is a first class private in Uncle Sam's quartermaster corps at Lakeland, Fla., and he doesn't mind telling you that the Army's okeh.

Those Southern zephyrs don't mpare with the cool breezes off ake Superior, is the opinion of Pvt. Leonard Billings, also a son of Harvey's Mr. and Mrs. Tim Billings. Leonard is stationed with the Army medical corps at Savannah,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeMay, 516 West Ridge street, Marquette, received the welcome news this week that their son, Pvt. Francis LeMay, has arrived safely in Iceland. It was particularly welcome because they hadn't heard from him since January.

Pvt. Paul Croisetiere, son of Mr. has a 15-day leave from duties at at the Orlando Air Base, Orlando, ing the proposed restrictions. Fla. He intends to become an avia-

> Pvt. Joseph "Cuke" Gingras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gingras, 310 South Seventh street. Marquette, is at Fort Dix, N. J., according to last report. He's with Company B, Sixth Army Infantry. "Cuke" used to play a little hockey in these

"It's hot down here!" That's Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gauthier, 541 sort busine Spring street, Marquette, has to Will Ask Deferment say about New Orleans, La., where field, Ohio. Ed formerly was employed at the Merchants Wholesale

When March comes hereafter, John Gingras, 513 Spring street, Marquette, will begin to wonder. On March 6, 1941, her son, Leo, joined the Army. On March 3, 1942, her son, George, enlisted in the Army. Leo was at Fort Dix, N. J., at last re-

Corp. Howard A. Belmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Belmore, 510 Harrison street, a graduate of Graveraet high school, class of 1941, is an airplane mechanic crew chief at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga. He enlisted in the Army last August and was transferred to Moody Field Pvt. Elmer Martti, son of Mr. and from Albany, Ga., in January. The Mrs. August Martti, of Republic, Army is fine, says Howard, who and a former employe at the Mary was an honor student at Graveraet.

> Wallace Lampman are wearing are for a very definite reason. They received word vesterday from the War Department that their son, PFC Granville Lampman, had arrived safely at his destination, an undisclosed for-PFC Alton Benson, of Champion,

Those smiles Mr. and Mrs.

s home on furlough from Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif., where he is attached to the signal corps in an aviation unit. He likes California, but is glad to be home on a 15-day

Just where PFC John T. Eman, Marine corps, is now, his

Scholzen and Felix Ringuette, of Republic, 'They were old cribbage cronies of his. Pvt. Shea didn't **Ask Deferment of Gasoline** Rationing Until Next Fall

cilities in the Upper Peninsula, average season. considered an accurate gauge of "By 1943 we may have had time the extent of tourist travel, are to readjust ourselves to find other being received in large numbers sources of livelihood, but now we daily at the Marquette office of the are hoping that rationing of gas in U. P. Development bureau, but the central states will not be necesresort business will be dealt a se- sary until after the close of the vere blow if rationing of gasoline resort season this fall." is extended to the midwest.

Not only will tourist patronage this summer decline sharply in the Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, but funds already expended by tourist and in newspapers will be wasted. Conference in Muskegon

Hoping to defer imposition of travel restrictions and gas rationing in the midwest until early fall, ley are visiting at the home of and Mrs. Charles Croisetiere, officers of the four state tourist Corp. Trombley's parents, Mr. and Grove street, Marquette, is an Air and resort associations will meet Mrs. J. P. Trombley, 506 Baraga Corps mechanic with the 50th pur- in Muskegon today and will conavenue, Marquette. The corporal suit squadron, 81st pursuit group, fer with Federal officials regard-Representatives of the state high-

tion cadet soon. Paul writes that way department, officials of the Pete Raymond, of Big Bay, also is Department of the Interior and state and national priority boards have been invited and will be asked to clarify the relationship of the resort and travel business in the central states to the nation's wartime policies.

George E. Bishop, secretarymanager, and possibly one or two insula Development bureau, will attend the meeting.

will be asked for advice on priori- ity to get set for it." what Pvt. Edward Gauthier, son of ties which affect the hotel and re-

he is with the medical detachment tourist associations will meet Fri- en of the tourist industry are callat the 20th air depot training sta- day morning and a resolution, to ing on all of their ingenuity to protion. He was transferred there re- be forwarded to Washington, will vide the recreation their guests will cently from Patterson Field, Fair. be drafted as an appeal to Govern- want and need regardless of rastates until the fall.

"Men employed in defense occupations in Detroit and Chicago manager of the Upper Peninsula areas need vacations," pointed out here yesterday. "In attend the Muskegon meeting. addition, resort owners and operators, owners of cabins, hotels, fillrages should be enabled to buy bonds and pay taxes with the tour-

family doesn't know, but his mother, Mrs. Archie Beer, has received a letter from him written "from the middle of nowhere." He told her that when the boys reached the equator, they had an equatorial haircut, which is just another way of saying they let the boys run the Clippers "around once." John is feeling fine and eating

American troops are in India udging from a letter from Louis Nault, of Ishpeming, whose letter from India said he didn't know much about the country-yet. Dan King, 377 West Crescent

street, Marquette, has been informed that his nephew, Pvt. Edward A. King, has won a marksmanship medal at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with a score of 157 points, compared with a necessary minimum qualification mark of 134 points. Recent training has taught the recruits there to detect the different types of gas used in chemical warfare. He expects to be transferred soon.

"WORDS TO YOUNG MARQUETTE"

Inquiries regarding vacation fa- ist dollars they collect during an Tax Meeting

Would Hurt Resort Trade

LANSING, May 20-A-Leaders of Michigan's tourist and resort industry will meet at Muskegon tomorrow to discuss with business associations and other groups to men and state and national officials advertise this region at midwest the probable effects early rationing outdoor shows, out-of-state offices | would have on summer-time recre-Hugh J. Gray, veteran manager

of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association which called the conference, admitted gas rationing would hurt the resort trade seriously, but added that "you can just say right now it will not kill us.' Asserting that "we're not sold

on the need for rationing, at least as early as the July 1 date that for the purpose of obtaining closer the admission charge will be nom-Washington dispatches have mentioned," Gray said Federal officials have been invited to bring to Thursday's meeting evidence that ration-Boost Earlier Vacation Idea

"Obviously we don't want to do a thing to interfere with the war effort," he continued. "We'd just

like to know that rationing actualother officials of the Upper Pen- ly is necessary before it is ordered." Gray said that should rationing be imposed as early as July 1, "we Federal and state officials also still will have had some opportun-"We would try to get as many

people as possible to take their vacations before then, and the resorts Secretaries of the four state have not been idle. Men and womment officials to defer travel re- tioning. Numerous resorts have strictions and gas rationing in lakes | bought buses to help them out. Others plan to use boat liveries." George E. Bishop, secretary and

Bishop Development bureau, said he would "The Upper Peninsula would be hard hit by gasoline rationing,'

ing stations, retail stores and ga- Bishop declared. "But if we're going to have it-if it's necessary to have it-let's have it declared formally and get the uncertainty over with, so people will know where they stand! Hoffmaster Against Rationing

P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director and state supervisor of wells, said Michigan would "not necessarily" be included among the states which President Roosevelt had in mind when he said Tuesday there should be no restriction on gasoline use in sections of the country where fuel can be taken directly

He said he doubted whether

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Michigan and neighboring states could be supplied sufficient fuel by **Good Music** pipeline to meet their motoring requirements on a normal basis, "But **Assured For** it is my view that rationing should not be put on until it is absolutely necessary," he asserted. "I am an exponent of outdoor recreation and Navy Dance if it is at all possible to forego rationing until after Labor day, I

In Negaunee

County and city assessing offi-

of the state tax commission to be

On June 4

gaunee on June 4.

township supervisors.

sion and local assessing officers.

"We would like to receive as

many comments and suggestions as

possible from local assessing offi-

eers as to the work the tax com-

mission is now doing and what the

assessing officers feel the commis-

sion should do to be of further as-

sistance," Robert H. Marsh, vice-

chairman of the commission, said

Al Christensen, of Marquette, was

appointed county dog warden yes-

terday by a committee composed

of the probate judge, county clerk

and prosecuting attorney, follow-

in announcing the session

Al Christensen Named

County Dog Warden

Ben Schadney and his six-piece orchestra and Stan Stanford and his boys will provide music for the Navy relief fund benefit dancing party to be held in the Brookton ballroom Saturday night, the arrangements committee announced

Members of the Coast Guard contingent here are assisting the committee in providing marine decorations, and staffs of the Navy and cers in the Upper Peninsula are Marine recruiting offices are asbeing invited to attend a meeting sisting the advertising and poster committees.

All men of the Navy, Marines and held in conjunction with the Upper Coast Guard in this area will be Peninsula regional meeting of the guests at the dance, which will be Michigan Municipal League in Ne- the major effort of the county committee to raise \$2,000, its quota in Although the meeting is being the nation-wide Navy relief fund held primarily for city and village campaign. This will be the only assessing officers, the commission opportunity that many will have is extending an invitation to all to contribute to the fund, as there will be no canvass or solicitation in The meeting is one of a series the county,

being held by the tax commission The party will be informal and cooperation between the commis- inal.

> ing acceptance of the resignation from that post of Sheriff Howard

Christensen was appointed for the period of Treado's unexpired term, ending July 1. The committee was selected by the county board of supervisors.

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Memorial Day Observance On Sunday

In order to avoid interference Marquette will observe Memorial Day on Sunday, May 31, instead of Saturday, May 30.

lights of the day's observance will be a veterans' service at the First Presbyterian church, parade and ceremony and service at Park

"Because of the war effort we did not consider it wise to have the program on a work day," William F. Armstrong, council commander, said yesterday. "We are lanning a large-scale program and feel that it will be much more appropriate to observe the occasion on Memorial Sunday.'

Dr. Burrrows To Speak

A special memorial service for all will be conducted by the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, beginning at 11.

The parade will form at 2:10 p. m. on Baraga avenue and will start at 2:30, preceeding through the downtown district to Park cemetery, where the Memorial Day ceremony and service will be held. Dr. Albert H. Burrows, of the Northern Michigan College of Edu-

"All civic and fraternal bodies of our community are invited to participate in the parade," Armstrong said. "Representatives of organizations which desire to take part n the parade are asked to notify George J. bovan by telephoning 127 or 3364. Boven is marshal of the day and will assign parade posi-

The full program will be an-nounced later.

City Defense **Workers Meet** At Palestra

"Incendiary bombs, and how to combat them"-one of the most in-

The meeting will open at 7:15 morrow morning. in the rink area of the Palestra building. Motion pictures and demonstrations will be included in general session, the protective ser- June 22. meet separately.

police chief, will be the principal faculty, will be the commencement speaker. The various types of in- speaker at the Channing high endiary bomb, including the magnesium type commonly used by Nazis in "fire blitzes" in London and other English cities, will be explained, as will the approved methods of combatting them.

Fire Department Demonstration Under the supervision of R. W Bystrom, Marquette fire chief there will be demonstrations of extinguishing incendiary bombs with the use of the stirrup pump other pumps and with sand. Types of extinguishers and advantages of each will be explained and demonstrated. Carl Slick and Gunther C. Meyland, chief air raid warden.

Two motion picture films, "Fight-

ing Incendiary Bombs" and "London Fire," will be shown.

All residents of the city, regardless of whether they have attended the four preceding sessions, are invited to attend the meeting tonight. Persons who attend all five meetings will receive certificates and Federal arm bands as soon as they are received from state head-

Nearly 500 persons attended the with business activities and to devote a full day to the program, gas mask and chemical warfare were explained.

Registrations for civilian defense duty are still being accepted at p. m.; lowest, 38 at 5 a. m. This announcement was made the mayor's office in the city hall. yesterday by the Marquette veter- Simon R. Anderson, chairman of ans' community council, following the city civilian defense corps, a meeting in the city hall. High- urges all residents who have not signed up for home service to do so as soon as possible.

Longer Time Given To File **Price Lists**

Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette county rationing chairman, has been informed by Arthur Sarvis, veterans' and auxiliary members state director of the Office of Price Administration, that the deadline for filing ceiling price lists by re-tailers has been postponed from June 1 to July 1.

Sarvis said copies of the general maximum price regulation bulletin No. 1 and copies of the temporary procedural regulation No. 2 were being mailed to the local board.

part, the telegram read, Pitt. "Washington has advised that an St. Louis68 cation, will deliver the Memorial amendment has been issued to sec- Sault Ste. Marie59 tion 13 postponing date of filing Washington65 from June first to July first. It is suggested that where much time will be consumed on retallers questions on filing of statements that you recommend they hold up filing until more official information is available. July first, however, is the filing deadline for cost of living commodity statement."

City Paragraphs

W. H. Thomas has gone to the 6 p. 11.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. Copper Country on business.

was a business visitor in Mar- row night. quette yesterday.

Mrs. John West, of Houghton, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Crowell Carpenter, 32, United Mrs. A. C. Danielson.

Mrs. C. C. Hascall, Spruce street, is visiting relatives in Houghton. Albert, Eugene and Edward

teresting and most important sub- L'Huillier and Mr. and Mrs. Wesjects of civilian defense prepara- ley L'Huillier, of Detroit, arrivtion-will be discussed at the ed here yesterday to attend the Palestra tonight at the last session funeral of their father, Eugene of the city's civilian defense school. L'Huillier, which will be held to-

Next Board Meeting-The June meeting of the county board of Cmdr. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. the program. Following tonight's supervisors will be held at 9 a. m. Leonora Carpenter.

vice civillan defense groups will Commencement Speaker - Prof. F. R. Copper, of the Northern College of Education

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Continued rather cool Thursday.

Upper Michigan: Slightly warm er west and central portions Thursday, except near Lake Mich-

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m., 39; 1 p. m. 44; 7:30 p. m., 46; highest, 47 at 5

Humidity at 7:30 p. m5
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m01 in
Total since Jan. 19.82 in
Normal since Jan. 110.88 in
Sun rises today5:07 a. m
Sun sets today8:25 p. m

Warmest	in	1921
Coldest28		
Most precipitation44	in	1920

	Atlanta 82	68
	Boston70	56
	Buffalo72	52
	Chicago 69	54
	Cincinnati 80	52
	Detroit73	53
	Duluth 54	32
	Grand Rapids64	45
	Houghton 53	39
	Memphis 85	57
	Miami85	76
	Minneapolis-St. Paul54	48
	New Orleans85	70
	New York71	. 58
	Oklahoma City75	54
1	Omaha70	46
	Pittshurgh 80	60

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time) I'he spring state terry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):

a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; citizens now in overseas service. 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; noon; 1:30 p m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.;

Phil DeGraff, of Trout Lake, school graduation exercises tomor-

Nephew Of Marquette Man-States Navy flier who was instant-ly killed when his plane crashed accidentally at the Naval air station landing field at Norfolk, Va., Monday night, was the nephew of Elmer W. Jones, 315 East Prospect street, and cousin of Lieut. Robert E. C. Jones, also a Navy flier. The latter is in command of a Scouting squadron at Alameda, Calif. Mr. Jones and daughter, Mrs. W. Kenyon Boyer, spent yesterday in Iron Mountain at the home of Lieut.



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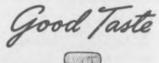
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The United States Army will facilitate naturalization of non-citizens in its ranks under the Second War Powers Act of 1942, the War Department announced yesterday.

To qualify for naturalization, a non-citizen must have been lawfully admitted to United States territory, have served in the Army at least three months since September 1, 1939, and have his application approved by his immediate commanding officer.

Application blanks will be distributed to eligible non-citizens desiring naturalization.

Commanding officers will certify to the applicant's military status, service and good moral character and signify their approval of application. Application will not be approved unless the immediate commanding officer believes that the non-citizen will make a loyal and useful citizen.

The three-month service requirement may be waived when the applicant is scheduled to depart for overseas service or where he is now serving overseas. It will also be waived for former citizens who have lost their citizenship by reason of service in the military or naval forces of an allied nation during the World War, or the present con-

Non-citizens undergoing training at replacement training centers may be naturalized prior to departure from the center, and the application of any non-citizen soldier who has served at a replacement training center for at least one month may be forwarded approved. if no other reason exists to the contrary.

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service will send representatives overseas to ac-Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 complish the naturalization of non-Arrangements have been made to hold hearings on naturalization petitions. Where hearing on such 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 petitions results favorably, naturalization will be granted and certificates issued at the hearing.

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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

First Things First

THE continued losses of shipping along the Atlantie coast are explained by such items of news as the arrival in North Ireland of the largest American force yet sent overseas. There is reference to tens of thousands of men, with complements of heavy artillery, tanks, other machinery of war, and military supplies in keeping with their number. The size of the convoy that carried them is left to the imagination, but that it was an unusually large convoy, one that called for an unusually large escort of naval craft, need not be urged. It is self appar-

The Axis submarines are meeting with the success credited to them off the Atlantic coast not because they could not be efmust be used for those most important, even health services.

sent to the Russian armies is most impor- budget for 1942 and 1943. tant. Second comes the building up in North | The enrollment of more young women tion of a new front on the continent.

cannot profitably be made.

for coastwise shipping. It has been disappointed. The country accepts coastal losses as a regrettable price that has to be paid for concentration of naval units on duties the high command judges of first impor-

We do not lack for amateur strategists won. But the masses of the people believe that the soundest judgment on this subject is to be found in the war waging agencies of the United Nations.

These agencies have accepted as controlfor decisive action in the European area in mand of the future. 1943, all the other problems of the war can be dealt with, successfully, in due time.

A corollary is placing in secondary position the war with Japan. No more resources Coal Is Different can be given to it than are necessary to hold

Passenger Traffic

of which appears in the newspapers.

traffic will doubtless be carried on as usual necessary. Kalamazoo Gazette. for the duration. But if present facilities Their Own Shippard were reduced under Government orders The day after Pearl Harbor, 64 master ship. The amount of war goods we must turn out that this can be accomplished withfrom 20 to 25 per cent, rationing of pas- yard workers of the San Francisco bay area this year and next is nothing less than stagger- out making too many concessions senger travel would probably be necessary. decided to start a shipyard of their own, as ing. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson. in the form of promises to cut the For the time being it is one of the things

all demands made upon them. Because of rest of the industry, ation, as in the last World war. None of those who conceivably might be pleased to see this happen are able to show how the Government could do any better with the country's railroad plant than its present.

It is now in order to call the girl and inform her that everything is could happen in any other, with the possible exception of Canada or Australia.

That things of this kind can be done here is another proof that we have something the country's railroad plant than its present.

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To be scared in warring in his unlimited gasoline ration can do not inform her that everything is one to infer that the covernment of the sound inform her that everything is and inform her that the covernment of the sound inform her that the covernment of the covernment of t ent operators are doing.

of efficient, and the necessity of unscrambling its results was one of the worst headaches of the post-war period.

Timely Proposal

Reexamination of some 1,400 projects in the public works program with purpose of shelving all that are not essential is a logical complement to decision to sidetrack plans for new war plants, to the end that in the critical months of 1942 there may be the maximum production from plants now The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatched credited to it or not in being. It is further evidence that the Government is getting its head out of the air and its feet back onto the ground.

Subscription rate: BY MAIL effective in all zones, 85k per month. \$2.50 three months \$4.50 as months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87k per month: \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six munths and \$10.40 per year. rence canal, and that there seemed to be likelihood that it would soon be started, this despite the fact that it could not be completed in time to enable it to make any contribution to the winning of the war.

> When they were proposed objection was made to many plans for new plants on exactly the ground that steps now being taken show was valid, namely, that they could not be completed without heavy demands on materials that would decrease production in war plants that are still operating short of capacity,

The Government has reached the wise decision that maximum production in 1942 is the thing of first importance, and that plans for 1943 should be subordinated to it.

Student Nurses Wanted

The Government calls for the enrollment fectively combatted, if sufficient American of 55,000 nurses this year. Eleven thousand craft, air and water, could be delegated to are wanted by the Army and Navy imme- school building. The program will be presentthe task, but because first things must be diately, 10,000 by hospitals and similar in- ed under direction of Miss Louise Stone, muput first. There are not enough naval ships stitutions to take the place of those called to sical director. There will be 15 numbers in to do all the tasks that should be done. They the colors, and another 10,000 by public

of Nursing Education, the oldest national Lawry, baritone solo by Clarence Shea, male There can be no question about the rat- nursing organization in the country and the ing given by the American and British com- recognized authority in its field, to enroll mands to the demands of the war in its pres- half again as many students as the nursing ent stage. First are measures that will be of schools are able to accommodate, and hence the greatest assistance to Russia. Among the appeal of the League for contributions them, transport of planes, tanks, other ma- -the first it has made in its 50 years of taken. chinery of war and munitions to ports, prin- service. About \$100,000 is required to and matters relative to the paving of Iron cipally Murmansk, from which they can be meet charges not included in the normal street stand just as they did before.

Ireland and Britain of forces that can be means more schools in addition to the 1,300 used, at the auspicious moment, for crea- we have, more teachers, more classrooms, more laboratories, more dormitory space. The diversion of Axis submarines to There can be no skimping in the matter of ed that they would be concentrated to pre- League is determined to maintain the tradivent success with the measures designed to | tions of a fine calling and to meet the constrengthen Russia's arms, bears witness to stantly increasing exactions of physicians the fact that the convoys across the Atlantic and surgeons as new therapeutic procedures are so well protected that attack on them are evolved. Retired nurses must be given rooms in the second floor of its block to a house refresher courses and the younger recruits It has been the Axis hope that a demand the basic technical knowledge that will enwould go up from this country so insistant able them to bring the best that medicine as to require the weakening of United Na- has to offer to American soldiers and sailtions elsewhere, to secure better protection ors who have been wounded in democracy's

The young women who are sought in this hour of need will be more than stop-gaps. might have to be won on the plowed fields of in the earlier stages of research close-to-the-earth language with-No great army of nurses will find itself without work when the war is over. Public without work when the war is over. Public fields Britain has sent all her school children, fields Bri health and district nursing has never been rich and poor alike. The farming problem adequate in the United States. The League was acute, who can point out how the war could be trains for a career which comes to a close only with the age of retirement.

health that is the real goal, war or no war, narrow shoulders of Britain's moppets. They ling the assumption that if Hitler can be set | so that a dollar contributed now meets not back on his heels in 1942, paving the way only the need of the moment but the de-

Contemporary Opinion

such an outpost for future operations as sirable commodity is supposed to be one of the hour for boys, slightly less for girls. Australia. If this can be done—and the Aussurest ways of forcing a resort to rationing. higher scales prevail for older boys already are apt to turn up some amazing goes back to the oak coal oil baronly the end of it and that is why tralians fear that they are not being given enough support—all that can be done consistent with the major plan will be accom- apparently there can be exceptions to this rule, ters, greatly enlarged since pre-war days, to buy tires and sugar and even bloycles. But | Meanwhile government youth training cenand the coal situation seems to be providing teach British children leaving school at 14 the The theorists who insist that the war in one of them. For the chairman of the War mastery of machine tools, the use of electric the Pacific should be given first place on the American military agenda have been getting and will continue to get exactly as getting, and will continue to get, exactly no- emergency rationing of coal may become nec- land against invasion," march and train with essary unless they build up their reserve sup- oldsters in the home guard. More than a milplies to "the limit of storage capacity."

travel is still far off, if the carriers are permitted to continue in convice the training restrictions in a hurry. But to rigid rationing restrictions in a hurry. But to rigid rationing restrictions in a hurry. mitted to continue in service the trains now what is worrying officialdom right now, it The increasing load on childhood is not all to

Maybe it shouldn't be called hoarding, this week, of another who drank nine pints of beer business of getting all the coal one expects to each night, Whether they will be able to carry all need next winter purchased and delivered comers without preference depends on now. But since it would be called that if aptheir full share of the war effort. Having, by their full share of the war effort. Having, by ment and pleading, during which whether their present trains can be continued in service and be made up of the war situation, we may as well let the term stick and realize that there can be two kinds and realize that the can be two kinds and re tinued in service and be made up of the slick and realize that there can be two kinds and responsibility. Time Magazine. number of coaches now hauled. If this of hoarding: the kind that leads to rationing continues to be possible the passenger and the kind that helps to make rationing un-

a cooperative company. This they have done, talked about, but not planned for any early date. The next three months may be the most fate- for barges for the Government. The keel for ful in the history of the United States.—W. urday, go to church on Sunday, within the letter and spirit of the building their own yard and getting a contract the first of these was laid the other day and the P. Witherow, president of National Association tak a bath or shave or perform oth-The carriers have so far met admirably owner-workers expect to set records for the of Manufacturers.

this there has been no proposal that the kind has happened in any other country in years ago and I can hoof it now.—Bernard Government should take over their oper- this war, and highly unlikely that it will, or Baruch, turning in his unlimited gasoline ra-

Thirty Years Ago

(May 21, 1912)

The fourth annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary societies of the Houghton district of the Methodist Episcopal church | that would make the old Vikings will be held in Marquette June 3, 4 and 5 at of Valhalla life their horns and

the First Methodist church. E. G. Kingsford, agent for the Ford car, frove a new machine to Iron Mountain for delivery to a customer. The trip was made in four hours and 10 minutes over the Witch Lake road. It was the first time this year a car had been driven over this road to Iron of simple courage that gives the

H. S. Thompson, supervisor of Champion ownship, was a visitor at the courthouse. John Schmit, of Eli township, received \$81 at the county treasurer's office as bounty for

three wolves which he shot recently. The calendar for the May term of circuit court was made public and contains 48 cases. an unusual number for Marquette county. Eighteen of these are criminal, 22 are issue of fact cases-14 trial by jury and eight trial by the court-and eight are chancery cases. A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. David

Kooker, of Matchwood, in St. Mary's hospital.

F. H. Armstrong, master mechanic of the Vulcan Iron company, on the Menominee range, was a visitor here. Mr. Armstrong has general supervision of the mechanical department of the Republic mine, which is operated by the Vulcan company. He was master mehanic at the Republic mine before being placed in general charge of the company's lants in the district.

Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth left for Chicago, where she will meet her son, Roy, on his way home from Louisville, Ky., where he will be graduated from the military institute.

Herbert Johnson, mining engineer with the Oliver Iron Mining company, will be transferred to Iron River to a property being operated by the corporation.

The orchestra and glee clubs of the Ishpemng high school will give an entertainment tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the high the program, including selections by the orchestra and glee clubs, violin solo by Cecil Collins, vocal solos by Mable Lawry and Effie at the expense of heavy losses in other Hence the efforts of the National League Cook, a vocal duet by Byron Sibley and Mabel quartet by Messrs. Flaa, Birl, Erickson and Aas and a reading by Miss Estelle Hooper.

> The special meeting of the common council proved to be a veritable gabfest and it was nearly 10:30 p. m. before adjournment was No important business was transacted Arthur Hanson, of Hanson & Sons, left for

Chicago last evening on a short business trip. C. L. Sporley and "Doc" Wilson went fishng yesterday, but they refuse to divulge to their friends the secret of their favorite ang-Arthur Brazeau, for the last year night tick-

et agent and operator at the South Shore de-American waters, when it might be expect- training, no lowering of standards. The pot in this city, was transferred to Ishpeming week ago, but because of an injury which befell the operator in Sanborn, Wis., he was rdered to go to that station to substitute for

The Laughlin family is moving from the (From The Mining Journal Files)

New Children's Crusade

If the battle of Waterloo was won on the Wilson, he had plans afoot for anover a word once in a while, and war, he is not facing the facts. playing fields of Eton, the battle of Britain other biography. He was engaged uses his Mid-Western, homey, Must Have Materials No great army of nurses will find itself an island traditionally never more than a hop, on it.

With savage shipping losses to counteract, every ounce of grain, every brussels sprout Moreover, there is South America, which farm hands had been conscripted into service was needed to keep the nation alive. Because needs both good doctors and good nurses. It or lured away by higher wages in war indusis the safety and security of the nation's tries, the spring labor problem was put on the responded as heroically as they had when they were blitz messengers; as industriously as when they were waste salvagers; as enthusiastically as when they were training themselves to become future airmen and nurses.

Nationwide regulations now provide a maxmum 10-day farm work "holiday" for children 12 to 14, with special provisions for subsequent half school, half work days. Pay for farmhandling, during this so-called holiday is set style of penmanship is obsolete, ing a knife to settle the fight in gue that the basic problem of ship tense against the enemy's subma-Widespread hoarding of any necessary or de- at four pence (eight cents) to eight pence an and the letters often are faded. But his own way.

lion youngsters are on call for national ser-If there were a coal shortage now, or any vice. Thousands of others learn navigation, great difficulty in getting coal moved from the signaling and aircraft identification in eager mines to industrial and domestic consumers, preparation for enlistment at 18 in the ser-The need for rationing passenger rail the situation might be quite different. Hoard- vices. Most popular service training organiza-

being run. They are carrying passengers seems, is the probability that coal mining and the good. Industry has absorbed more thoufar fewer in number than they are able to transportation facilities next winter will be sands than ever before and, with evacues still accommodate, and so far have been able to meet, without difficulty, the increase in lear future. The idea, apparently, it to get linquency continues to rise; petty larceny is a traffic due to decreased use of the automo- the next-winter's-coal problem out of the way main complaint. Boys 12 years old have even free. bile for long distance traveling. In addi- as much as possible now, so that production been caught stealing soap. Plymouth gasped ready "dated." Then how about Flectric was agreed upon March 20 tion, they have been meeting heavy de- and transportation facilities will not need to recently when it learned of a 14-year-old boy Saturday? Unfortunately, the fammands for troop movements, no account be strained so heavily several months hence. who stole money even though earning 19 a ily car is booked.

Quotations

The next three months may be the most fate-

chief of Rush Medical School Behavior Clinic.

Heroes Of The Merchant Marine

(Russell Owen in the New York Times Magazine)

The saga of the seas in these days of submarine warfare is one cry "Skaal!" to the men who are

carrying on in their tradition. It is a tale of devotion to duty, unhonored and unsung, that shows the common man lifted above himself by sacrifice. It is the story listener a new faith in himself, that should inspire those who wonder how they might face death when it looks upon them.

Some seamen came ashore from torpedoed freighter after days in an open boat, and were patted on the back. They growled. "We're not heroes; we've got a

ob to do," they said. They were typical merchant sailors, the men who go down to the sea these days in steel ships, to meet death in its most awful forms -by fire, starvation in lifeboats under a blazing sun or in galeswept waters, mutilation, or the long, slow agony of struggling through oily waters, finally to

Your true sailor is a fatalist. He is trained by experience to expect accustomed to disaster. They know them to her. the danger of lee shore in a gale, and the bite of the cold wind in the Among them are hard-bitten roughnorthern seas.

clothes; used to salt in their food- ing, and there are also the young salt that comes from the tumbling brine. They grouse and (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

curse and are bruised by the tossing of a ship that they never expect to make port, and they carry on. So they may be said to be conditioned to meet this swifter fate that comes with torpedoes.

And apparently they are, for when survivors of a sunken ship come ashore, they go back again. "We'll ship out as soon as we can," is a common phrase-a phrase that packs just as much of the unterrified soul of free men as that which comes to the lips of soldiers who were once in Bataan and are de-It is the termined to go back. same battle cry as that of the British airmen who wing their way through curtains of destruction and return to load up and go out again.

They don't wear uniforms, except the officers, and generally the officers don't wear them, either, A merchant captain may have a cap with gold braid, but at sea he usually wears with it a pea jacket or a sweater among other nondescript clothes.

The men wear dungarees, or the strange miscellany of garments which the freighter crews get together for their work. They have nothing to distinguish them when they are visiting ashore; and when their bodies are washed up on the beach, there is nothing to show the worst, for the sea is a hard that they died in the service of and treacherous mistress. The their country. Nobody sounds crews of the smutty freighters that taps over them when their ship is push out to sea, of the tankers with torn asunder far out on the Attheir stores of explosive cargo, are lantic; only the gray sea gathers,

Of all breeds these men are. necks who have spent their lives They are used to being always in the forecastle, splicing hemp and wet, to sleeping in damp, moldy wire cable, chipping rust and paint-

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK - Forrest Wilson, known to his friends as Bob, died a few days ago after receiving the that were waiting for him. Pulitzer Prize for his great biogra-"Crucader in Crinoline," a life of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

him well that Bob had been fighting off Death determinedly, living anceship extending over several for the achievement of his objective, the Prize.

internal cancer for a year. For myself. some weeks he had known that the end was near. But, despite pain that might cause almost any audience isn't going to stand by, sufferer to give up, he displayed a waiting for you to finish your dinvill to live that kept him alive.

It was not merely the honor that Bob longed for. He hoped that the Prize might stimulate the sale of his book, and that his widow might enjoy some income from it. As inheritance taxes are being is habitually late for business or

interpreted these days, it is extremely difficult for the widow of an author to realize anything from royalties. But I hope that Mrs. Wilson may have some income from the book that cost her husband so much labor.

Did Own Research Work

When last I talked with Bob In consequence, Spike stumble

do the laborious research for him. was delighted to catch him saying take most biographers make. Af- it in Kansas, on a recent broadter he gets a reputation, a man is cast. Mispronunciation is a sin with apt to think himself too important most aircasters. With Spike, it to go into the libraries and dig seems rather a virtue. for himself.

"But the college girl researcher Coal Oil Shipped in Barrels passes up the most valuable things. In order to show results to her employer, she sticks to the obvious ville, Ark., reminds me that coal

I have read stacks of correspon- barrels. dence between people who only Ed once saw a fight in which

All it takes is work.'

Graham McNamee, pioneer radie announcer and commentator,

"Dates"

The chief items involved in a family car.

for Friday, Saturday or Sunday in for Friday, Saturday or Sunday in order not to conflict with scholastic eral Electric company, for the duand intermediate producers. Radeal with it in a spirit like that of pursuits. The first move is to de- ration of the war prove an untermine whether the car will be wholesome precedent. Which causfree on Friday night.

That settled, the next point is to ate patents committee has been determine whether the girl will be these last few months. Unfortunately, she is al- Postponement of the Govern-

the car Friday instead of Saturday. his assistant, Thurman Arnold, in hanging on the telephone. It is pressed immediately certain antiwiser to sever connection and trust actions would interfere with promise to call back.

grass, study hard on Friday, reer unpleasant duties such as fam- agreement of March 20. This was ilies delight in wringing out of their which the Senators had plenty of I hoofed it when I came to New York 62 junior members.

This sort of thing may be ex-

worked to the very last. Several times he got out of bed, against the advice of the doctors, to do the commentaries for movie shorts

I met him at Rockefeller Center a few weeks ago. He was engaged in a discussion of promptness with It seemed to those who knew Tom Stix, radio agent. I was saying that, in an acquaint-

years, I had never known Stix to be late for an appointment, and He had been terribly ill of an that I could not say ase much for McNamee said, "In radio business, you've got to be on time. The

> "I have acquired a strange intolerance for tardiness, even in unimportant matters, such as meeting a fellow for a drink in half an

social appointments."

Frazier (Spike) Hunt has develworth its weight in rubber tires. Broadcasting on an important directed, or made efficient, as are "eased," that it is not critically Must Protect Ships so many air-talkers.

"That," he told me, "is the mis- um-ber-ella, just as we used to say

Correspondent Ed Bass, of Bates- enormous.

with a lot original material in it. from some kind of barrel in the

the spout. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Strange Concern

The Senate committee on patents ington dispatches, lest postpone- of private business and thus be able es one to wonder where the Sen-

by the Secretary of the Navy, the But it is, of course, possible the Secretary of War, the Attorney family may be persuaded to use General of the United States and direct charge of anti-trust prosecuproduction of war materials. \ The Perhaps the family will have its Attorney General, however, reemotions sufficiently aroused to served the full right, in the case of disagreement between himself and

In brief, the postponement which It is now in order to call the girl time to acquaint themselves.

Certainly nothing in the experience of Government operation in the last war, we are moving through many reverses and defeats to a complete and final victory.—Prime Minister Winston Church- against the Japs and lost it to-the Japanese the general confusion of the house- and telephone calls would not be directed the employer. Why is at that, out of all the dates of the dates and telephone calls would not be directed the employer. The job's beetles.—Senator Harold Burton, of Ohlo, ar- beetles.—Senator Harold Burton, of of all the dates of the dates of the dates.

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"You were the liveliest soldier in the veterans' parade, Uncle Bill! I don't see why the Army turned you down last week!"

Today And Tomorrow

Through Rose-Colored Glasses

By WALTER LIPPMAN

A issued at the White House for pers says in conclusion that:

control and the shipbuilding pro- of the American shippards will be gram gets into full production. at the bottom of the sea even if the sured that the shipyards will do ships that are being sunk faster

serious and of decisive importance ont the outcome and length of the

ture is the one which the White extraordinary measures, it would House statement dwells upon, be possible to dig up for direct milnamely the fact that the shipyards itary use more ships than now seem are now geared up to fabricate an to be available. This was done in immense number of ships. The ca- 1918, and it can be done again. pacity of the yards is now beyond anything ever attempted in the hisfabricating capacity could be put British air offensive and the Rusto full use, the output of ships sian front, by making possible in the next 18 months would be

"I take chances with my time, used to be shipped in heavy oak yards, but on the flow of materials chanced to be friends of the per- one man broke an oak stave from a nizing what Admiral Land and Adproduction has not been mastered. rels. We had a five-gallon coal only the end of it, and that is why board has organized much more doing to protect the ships that we

back room, and stuck a potato over effectively the flow of materials. the pressure of constructive critito overcome the inertia of Govern-

"If I had money," he said with enthusiasm, "I'd travel." He felt her small hand in his.

nickel.-Telephone Review.

"Are you an expert accountant?" asked the prospective employer. "Yes, sir," said the applicant.

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after dinner I sat down and in less turned out to be just that, a propected to happen every week end made throughout the land, so few than an hour found out how much longed breathing space in a long

publication in the Sunday newspa- that the shipping problem cannot "The progress made thus far is and it is a very dangerous error to easing our shipping problem, but think that we can build more ships there will be a shortage of ships until sinkings throughout the are going now the equivalent or

the job assigned to them."

realistic report on the shipping crews. We have, therefore, no hour. I could dislike a man who the need for shipping is increasing solving it, and we are not even in Great Britain, the supply of seems for the moment to be, if we oped a radio personality that is available ships is diminishing. If do not master the shipping probany one, then, allows himself to be- lem we cannot play our part in the come "assured" or to believe that war, we cannot hasten or even parprogram, he is not bossed around, the shipping problem is being ticipate effectively in the decision.

> The brightest aspect of the pictory of shipbuilding, and if this to the enemy — by reinforcing the

How big it will actually be does shipping safer. A ship which carries oil (always kerosene in the east) not depend primarily on the ship- to England a load of bombs that yards, but on the flow of materials and parts to these shippyards. That base has made shipping in the is why there are many who, recogson I was researching. Those old coal oil barrels over the head of miral Vickery have accomplished of ships for the offensive against letters are not easy to read. The his opponent, who was just draw- in the shipyards, nevertheless ar-The fabricating yards are the end drastic sacrifices and take large "I don't hesitate to say that I oil can, with a sharp spot soldered can do a life of Jefferson, Wash- on, and a bale with a black wooden the success of the shipbuilding of the military offensive.

But at the same time we ington, or even Teddy Roosevelt, handle. The grocer filled the can program until the war production afford not to do more than we are

This has not yet been done. To It is plain, of course, that the reget it done will require ardent initiative within the Government and severely by the task of escorting cism outside. Mr. Nelson and his Iceland and Russia. These are priassociates will need a great deal mary tasks and no doubt they call of strong public support if they are for most of the combat ships which date are a girl, a telephone and the is concerned, one learns from Wash- ment departments and the routine for such purposes. It is customary to make dates ment of a patent suit against Gen- to allocate and ration and regulate fleet is so serious that we cannot among the vast number of primary rest content until we set out to

Smiles

ply, "but I know where you are!" solved the submarine problem in

"I say," she said suddenly, "sup- ing attempted. pose you had money, what would

Side Glances

tioning gasoline is child's play compared with this problem, and much STATEMENT about shipping more depends upon it. Nevertheless, the fact remains

be solved merely by building ships, world are brought under better more than the whole year's output "The American people can be as- program is fully realized. With the than they can be built there go Neither in what it says nor what down the precious cargoes and the it leaves unsaid is this, I submit, a even more precious lives of the problem. The grim truth is that ground whatever for any such comships are being sunk faster than placent feeling as the White House they are being built; that almost statement could lead the people to certainly the German submarines have, and it is our imperative duty are coming into action faster than to cast aside all complacency over we are sinking them; that while the shipping problem. We are not in order to supply our outposts, and "easing" it. The problem is getting our main war fronts in the Pacific, the better of us, and no matter how in the Middle East, in Russia and favorable the news from Europe

> The really critical point now in the use and in the protection of ships. These two are much more closely related than might at first appear. It is plain that by taking

> Now in so far as these mobilized ships are used to carry the war commando raids and the occupation of strategic points-they make all more we utilize our existing supply rines. Therefore, we should make risks in regard to imports and ex-

ports in order to assemble ships But at the same time we cannot send out and to rescue the crews. convoys to Australia, to Britain, can be spared from the battle line

But the plight of the merchant Dunkerque, where anything that floated was put to work. We must assume that if the task of protecting these unprotected ships and, at the very least, of doing more to rescue the crews, were given to A distinguished visitor to a luna- younger officers who have been in tic asylum went to the telephone action in this war, a good deal and found difficulty in getting his could be improvised with the help connection. Exasperated, he shout- of the fishermen and the yachts ed to exchange: "Look here, girl, men and the merchant seamen and the airmen themselves. It was a "No," came back the calm re- group of younger officers who 1918 and, while we wait for the delivery of enough orthodox com-They were sitting on the porch bat ships to master the submarines, in the moonlight. No words broke it would be reassuring if something the stillness. She began to yawn, of the same sort were at least be-

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Curious Comparison This country has been in the war He closed his eyes and sighed hap- for five months. Our war effort When he looked up again, is much, much farther along than she had gone. In his hand lay a it was September 6, 1917, when we had been in the other war for five

months. Will the enemy be ready for an armistice when we've been in the war 19 months and five days, as happened last time? It may take "Your written references seem all much less. No responsible person right, tell me more about yourself." claims to know. And maybe this "Well, my wife kept a household time we won't be having any araccount for 30 days. One night mistice, because the other one

Board Grants Paroles To 22 Inmates

Twenty-two inmates of the Marquette prison have been granted their freedom by the state parole board and will be released during June and July, pending their success in obtaining employment approved by the board.

This announcement was made yesterday, following the completion of the hearing of 41 cases by the board, consisting of A. Ross Pascoe, John Eliasohn and Gerald Bush. O. J. Ryder is secretary of the board. Pascoe is assistant director of the state bureau of pardons and paroles.

Included among the 41 cases were four parole violators. Several other interviews also were held. The names of the 22 men granted paroles were not released.

College Men Hear Army, **Navy Officers**

Young men of the Northern Michigan College of Education yesterday learned from two officers just what is required of them for service in the U.S. Navy or Army air corps. Lieut. Jules W. Gordon, Naval aviation cadet selection board, Chicago, represented the

Fourteen Northern students, in-cluding the class of nine taking the primary CPT course under Sigurd O. Wilson, flight instructor, and C. B. Hedgcock, ground school instructor, passed the Navy screening examination and will report to the Navy recruiting office here Saturday for the preliminary physical

If they pass this examination they will be eligible to go to Chicago Thursday, May 28, to take the final examination. If they pass the physical and mental tests in Chi-cago, they will be inducted into the J. S. Naval Reserve for flight training, or for the classification commonly known as V-5.

Continue CPT Training

CPT course or to enroll later for the summer CPT class and pre-This stage of the training depends ard. upon the individual's application In all probability the 1943 con- our quota." Wildcat aviation cadet squadron.

Every member of the current CPT class chose service in the Navy. Peninsula cities. CPT graduates may choose either branch of the service. Members of Jordan, of Eau Clair, to the office inches. Eighteen sound teeth and the spring class will take their of director of Rotary Iternational. only one pair of opposing molars final examinations in June. All Directors will be elected at the

terviewed several prospective re- represented.

Dinner was served in the college gymnasium. The principal speaker Uncle Sam's parachute troops.



Steel-helmeted, heavily-armed soldiers of the U. S. Army march to their training center in Northern Ireland, after a new convoy added more tens of thousands of men at an expeditionary force base, following Fort Brady, spoke for the Army, a 2,400-mile voyage across the Atlantic. Tanks and heavy artillery acand Lieut. Lyman Templin, of the companied the men. (Associated Press Photo by cable from London.) (Associated Press Telemat)

11 Marquette Marine Corps Members At Rotary Meet

William Milne, of Phillips, Wis., has been elected district governor of Rotarians in the Upper Peninton, it was announced here yes-

The election was held at the an-nual 143rd district Rotary confer-said yesterday. ence in Eau Claire, Wis., Sunday and Monday, attended by 11 mem-Then they will return to Mar- bers of the Marquette Rotary club. quette to complete the primary They were: Dr. Charles P. Drury, president; Phil Spear, Jr., L. W. Brumm, William Johnston, George pare for secondary training at Altmann, W. J. Weber, Glenn Seif-Laurium and Houghton, or at some ert, Leo Bruce, Walter Schultz, other authorized training station. Martin Johnston and Joseph Leon-

They will take the secondary CPT ference will be held in Ishpeming. course, or begin regular air corps Invitations were extended by Ashtraining under a procedure similar land, Wis., and Ishpeming, and it

was Lieut. Gordon, who explained council of New York City passed lar Marine corps age certificate the qualifications for service in the first ordinance in the U. S. signed by their parents. Men under regulating pawnbroking.

Boosts Quota For District

Because of increased training facilities, the number of men the U. S. Marine corps may enlist this sula and Northern Wisconsin to month in the Milwaukee recruiting succeed James Fisher, of Hough- district, which includes Marquette, has been increased from 200 to 230, Sgt. Robert B. King, in charge of

"We now have more men to train recruits, more uniforms, rifles and housing facilities," he said, "and we must take full advantage of this by enlisting more men in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin. Only five men were enlisted here the first two weeks in May and more men must be obtained before the end of the month if we are to meet

Age Limits, 17 to 34

Sgt. King pointed out that marto that being followed by the U. P. is the policy of the district organi- ried and single men between 17 and ings between Wisconsin and Upper ments have been lowered to 15-20, and the height limits are five feet, The group nominated Fred J. three inches to six feet, three

ave soloed.

Northern men and faculty memToronto, Ontario, next month. If report for physical examination bers yesterday saw Navy Air Corps Jordan is elected to the board, it and induction in the Army may enmotion pictures in the college aud- will mark the first time the U. P.- list in the Marines after they reitorium, where Lieut. Templin in- Wisconsin district has ever been ceive their order to report, but must enlist before the day they are to report for induction.

All applicants must have a birth On July 13, 1812, the common or baptismal certificate or a regu-21 must have their parents' permis-

Students May Enlist, Stay In School

A plan whereby selected, qualified college students may enlist in the Army on an inactive status and continue their education has been formulated by the War department, Major Archie 3. Whitlow, recruiting officer for this district, stated yesterday.

The plan provides for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps of a certain number of qualifield men in colleges all over the United States. They would be encouraged to continue their studies

An examination will be given during the second year and those who do not meet required educational standards, or who have not given promise of a capacity for leadership, will be immediately called to active duty. The major pointed out these men could be called to active duty at any time. Colleges To Get Quotas Quotas-not to exceed 20 per

students of any institution - will e assigned to accredited colleges. Men seeking enrollment in the

applicant has no police record are

cent of the total quota of first-year

be physically qualified and must have attained 18 years of age. Students who have not reached their eighteenth birthday will be included in the assigned quotas, provided they agree in writing to enlist in the corps upon reaching that age. Upon graduation, students who are members of the corps and who are physically qualified will be ordered to active duty. They will be sent to the nearest reception center as privates and, after completing their basic training will, if otherwise qualified and selected, be eligible for admission to an offi-

enlisted reserve must be United

States citizens. Enrollment must

be voluntary on the part of the

student, and he must have basic

qualities for commissioned ranks,

cer candidate school. In the event a student fails to graduate with the class with which he would normally graduate, fails so as to be better fitted to serve to meet the prescribed level in the their country when called to active qualifying examination or withdraws from school for any reason, or fails to show the necessary qualities for officer material, he will be ordered to duty in an enlisted status,

State's Relief Burden Continuing Downtrend

tinuing a downward trend, and the 28,414 case load of October, the depression.

total of 29,880.

For Congress



LOUIS A. KEARY

Louis A. Keary, 51, of Hancock, former Houghton county prosecutor and assistant attorney general of Michigan, has announced his candidacy for 12th district Congressman, in the September prim LANSING, May 20- AP - The aries. He was born in Calumet; state's direct relief burden is con- married, and has two children, a son and daughter-the former in stands today within 500 cases of Navy aviation; is himself a World war veteran and has practiced law 1941, which was the lowest since in Michigan for 25 years. He believes he can be of service to his John D. O'Connell, state social district in Congress, "especially in sion in writing. Three character welfare director, announced the this most critical period in the hisletters and a statement from the current load is 28,843 cases, a drop tory of our nation when, if ever, chief of police confirming that the of 380 in a week. WPA rolls, mean- it is necessary to strictly adhere to decreased 876 cases to a Washington's admonition to 'let none but Americans be on guard."

Michigamme

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Frechette visited in Marquette this week. Miles Howe visited in the Copper

Country over the weekend. son, Herbert, of Kenton, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis vere Marquette visitors this week. weekend at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pivonka Mrs. Walter Koskela. were weekend visitors in Iron Mrs. Einar Neimi has returned home from St. Luke's hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jarvi, of Marquette, where she was a pa-Detroit, are here visiting rela- tient. tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe and daughter, Clarice Marie, of Repubfamily, of Diorite, spent the week- lic, visited at the home of her parend here at the home of Mrs. Mary ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore,

The Misses Evelyn Swanson and Florence Kulie, of Ishpeming, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papin.

A rose calcite (pink crystal) cave, dug from the heart of Jefferson county, in New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonen and is on display at the Royal On-daughter, Betty, and Miss Bertha tario Museum, Toronto.

Mattson visited friends and reis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCosse and

daughter, Carol, and son, Keith, of

Negaunee, were weekend visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dove and

Mrs. Clarence Sevegny and

tives in Calumet last weekend.

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This Is About That 'Hi Sailor' Salutation

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Last week a girl, representing a group, wrote a letter which says in part: "I have been reading your column steadily for some time. But -I haven't read anything pertaining to the Coast Guards of Marquette. In Saturday's paper of May 9, Mr. Ward had an article on these boys. Why not let a girl give her ideas?

"One fellow said we treated them like 'bums' instead of like sailors. "I'm not speaking only for myself, but for all girls. We want to be treated like ladies and respect-So why should we say: 'Hi,

Sallor!' Isn't that a very unladylike thing to do, and very bold?

Has Right Idea

"We don't want to treat them as a bunch of bums or no-goods. * * * Marquette isn't a cold town. * * * They (the men in training as coast guards) say wherever they go they think people give them the fishy eye because of the uniform, That isn't true, for that is Uncle Sam's uniform and we're proud to see them. Please would you give us your suggestions and help us girls. We are proud of our Coast Guards, for they are fighting for all of us. But why don't they stop saying mean things of us girls. We all have good names and want to

That letter was something of a poser for me, for there is much justice in the contention of the

Let's look at the situation this way, taking it from the Coast Guards' and residents' angles. In the first place many townsfolk are not yet aware that the young men are here in training.

When Shy Folk Meet

When they do see them they are shy about what to do to make lads feel at home. Then, too, the Coast Guard lads forget that all folk feel strange in a new town them to save space) comes down for practice. town alone or with a buddy, both wearing uniforms still rather new to them, are as likely to feel a at 2:30 Friday in social rooms. Mis- a brief intermission, Father Lord little conspicuous and have their sionary meeting. Potluck lunch. own problems of some shyness. When two or three shy folk meet two or three other shy persons, there is a barrier of seeming coolness (which isn't that at all, only night.

British War Relief society's com- hall. Social hour hostesses, Mrs. mittee that the men were here in Ruby Giroux, Mrs. Lillian Robare, training and, after the tea given Mrs. Ella Truckey, Mrs. Minnie at Deer Track some time ago, the Koepp, and Mrs. Lillian Vashaw. following day the women took down a big box of cookies for the men; a gesture of hospitality that ery town where men are in train- tor of the Union, will meet in the

Those girls wisely know that we nice girls think they are lepers.

and that "she is on the make." back effectively. Most young girls the right way to go about it.

can't do that. Have You Enough Poise?

This is one thing girls, if they really are nice girls, can do when they see a C. G. Without simpering, giggling, and acting like flustered chickens in a chicken-run when hawks are flying overhead, they can stop a C. G., extend a hand as formally as if they were at an afternoon tea, and say: "I am Elsie Marquette (or whatever the real name may be). I have a brother in the service (or we would like you to enjoy your stay in town) and if you would care to come and call tonight (or whenever the girl decides) bring another man with you and I'll get my girl friend and we'll make fudge, or listen to the radio."

Try him out and see how he behaves in your home, have him meet the family, and let them pass on

That seems a formal procedure, but it is the safe one, and Is better than a "Hi, sailor, let's go for a walk," pick-up.

"Stuffed Shirt" But Wise

But better still, let six or eight circulate among six or more girls, invite the lads for a small dancing party in a home (or at some public dancing place) but take one or two married couples with you.

Some of the girls will think that is a stuffy procedure, and there can be less conventional approaches, if-the girls are acting on the theory only of being hospitable and friendly, and not foolishly flirtatious and giggly. But whether they can behave in that dignified fashion is up to the girls. Most men respect real manners and dignity, though there are always a few who need to be set down hard and put in their place, and it matters not whether they wear a uniform or the civilian garb of a ves-

try man of a church. The best way of meeting the situation, of course, would be for some club or organization in town to give an informal reception for the fellows at which there would be about twice as many girls whom the C. G.'s could meet under the usual conventional conditions, and, having introduced the young folk to each other, the fellows would probably then be able to arrange

their "dates" most satisfactorily

Marquette girls are not alone in woodering how to meet this situa-

Cutest 'Chutist



Marine paratroopers at San Di ego certainly had the situation well in hand when they named Actress Joan Leslie as "Cutest 'Chutist," and the girl they would like most to be marooned with on a cloud.

Meetings

Coffee social in Aalto hall at 8 Originally it was planned to hold tion and first aid demonstration, morning. The group went to the Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights expected has made it necessary to of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in Odd transfer the meeting to the Delft

and activities of all the units durchosen "Young April," a diverting planned to hold its annual vocationwear uniforms.

and that when a C. G. (we'll call this afternoon in Joan of Arc hall working with youth, Father Lord, school office or the box office to- preparations too far along for

Trowbridge Park confirmation

Woman's Benefit association at 8

Mr. Ward's article reminded the tonight in Knights of Columbus

The girl who wrote the letter | The girls, quite properly and sen- two representatives from every was right in her assumption that sibly, do not want to make the first unit will attend this meeting and girls cannot well greet a C. G. with overture of friendliness and be mis- will select the next year's meetthe jocular salutation Mr. Ward understood. The lads, feeling a bit ing place of the convention, and Mrs. M. Brazil, 1304, or Mrs. Se-made available at the Peter White Compleat Outdoor Chef. jocularly suggested: "Hi, sailor!" homesick and strange, wonder if will modify or amend any laws of

all respect the uniform, but it does | The situation has to be handled Sary, not necessarily follow that every tactfully and sensibly and with The other members of the confellow wearing the uniform will dignity. But it can't be done im- vention will go to the Baraga auremember, when a girl says "Hi, pulsively and quickly, for in the ditorium for a social hour, sailor," that she is saluting the uni- background are the rules of social form and that for which it stands. behavior which, though they are CRISP TOPPING Some few of them will think she irksome, are nevertheless protecis thinking in terms just of man live for both the girls and the young men.

I, or any other woman, could grin Wonder if this is any help to the wheat, corn or rice flakes with iliary's participation in the Memorand say: "Hi, sailor," and if the girls, who had the good sense to melted butter and sprinkle gen- ial Day observance on May 31. Hoslad didn't take the salutation for see that though they want to be erously over the top before baking. tesses for the social hour will be what it was could pin his ears hospitable, the "Hi, sailor," is not Looks delicious and tastes that Mrs. Rose Robinson and Mrs. Emma

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17 Breezy.

19 Arctic

18 Eye socket.

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25 Sprite.

34 Auto.

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36 Music note.

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27 Sphere.

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More Than 1,000 U. P. Young Folk Will Attend

The Rev. Daniel Lord, national lirector of the Sodality, will conduct the second Marquette Diocesan Sodality convention, which will be held here Tuesday, May 26. He also was in charge of the first convention, held last May in Iron-

At the executive meeting of that gathering, the constitution and bylaws of the Sodality were drawn up and Marquette designated as his year's meeting place.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. Buchholtz, P. A., V. G., rector of St. Peter's cathedral, and the faculty and student body of Baraga school, will be the hosts to the convention.

Expect Large Attendance There will be representatives from Sodalities and Catholic Youth organizations from all parts of the Peninsula, Notifications received from these groups assure that more than 1,000 will be in attendance. Arrangements have been made to handle the units coming from a distance who will arrive here on the

The convention opens with a Pontificial high mass in St. Peter's athedral at 10 Tuesday morning. 'he Most Rev. Francis Joseph Magner, bishop of Marquette and nonorary president of the Union, will be the celebrant of the mass and will give the address of welme to the visitors.

Following the mass, Father Lord will make a few remarks, reiterating and stressing the purpose and thedral hall by the women of the Pine Room, of the Clifton hotel. Altar society, under the direction of Mrs. H. R. Hadrich, president of

Conducts Afternoon Sessions torium, but the large attendance that afternoon.

will call for a report on the work annual play tonight. They have and Professional Women's club ng the past year.

is well qualified to comment on new activities in the service of God Baptist Woman's Guild, promptly and country at that meeting. After lestiny of their country.

At the conclusion of the sessions, Gobert. the young folk will return to St. Petr's cathedral for solemn Bene-

the Rev. M. Melican, superinten-be used to help defray the pur-club, it will be. Baraga school. The director and the Sodality which it deems neces-

UNDERSEA BOAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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23 Proceed.

26 Louisiana

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28 International

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31 Military post.

5 Not as much,

42 Editor (abbr.)

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46 Eats sparingly,

53 Three (prefix)

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55 Sergeant at

58 Motor coach.

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48 Tag.

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50 Prince.

52 Retained.

7 Send forth.

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29 Salt water,

30 Mournful.

33 Finish.

25 Weird.

21 From.

Children-War's Victims The World 'Round



Following the ruthless pattern set in Europe, children of the Orient, too young to understand the terror which has come upon them, are driven from their homelands by the relentless forces of war. Evacuated from Sumatra when the Jap invader spread his terror, these Javanese and Chinese youngsters pose willingly at the Port Melbourne, Australia, hospital which has become their refuge.

Halinen, and daughter, Miss Ruth

Rev. and Mrs. John Hattula, of Ne-

Shores, for the noon day dinner,

and held their afternoon meeting

change, at one of the high schools

made it necessary to change the

Library News

Adams-The Sun Climbs Slow.

Burke-Here Lies the Body.

Daly-Seventeenth Summer.

Delehanty-Arise From Sleep.

Duff-Ask No Questions.

Fair-Double or Quits.

Cobb-Local Color.

Dean-Layoff.

Public library:

Fiction

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Nikolides.

Society-Club

Bowlers' Dinner-The Shoreland Elizabeth, of Newberry; the Rev Bowling league will hold its an- and Mrs. K. V. Mykkanen, of Re-Dinner will be served in the Ca- nual dinner at 6:30 tonight in the public; the Rev. and Mrs. Carl

Reserve Date-St. Mary's Auxil- the Luther Bible Institute of Miniary asks members and friends to neapolis, was a guest and speaker reserve June 4 for attendance at at the meeting. Devotional services by Father Lord in the afternoon. the silver tea and community stathe meeting in the Baraga audi- which the Auxiliary will sponsor Charles Ahlsten camp. Hiawatha

Gravernet Play -- Seniors of the there. During the sessions, Father Lord Graveraet high school present their Vocational Party-The Business Looked upon as a nationally rec- comedy, for production. Seat reser- al program and party for senior Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30 Description of the control of the con

Missionary Meeting - The quar- date. And it was announced that will address the convention on "The terly missionary meeting of the the party would be held May 29. Place of Youth in the World To- Woman's Society of Christian Ser- Northland, due to its use by another day," stressing youth's responsibili- vice of the Grace Methodist church group would not be available. Soclass at 7 tonight. No evening ser- ties, and the necessity of modeling will be held at 2:45 this afternoon the party will be held Friday night, vice, Luther League at 7 Friday their lives on Christian virtue, as a in the social rooms. The hostesses May 29, in the Federated Women's part of their task in shaping the will be Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. club. Some of the girls who have Jennie Johnson, and Mrs. Joseph never seen the clubhouse will wel-

Card Party - The Woman's Re- of providing a more homey and inlief Corps will hold a card party at formal atmosphere that will tend After the Benediction, the exec- 8 Monday night in the Joan of Arc to make the party additionally enof a flag for the churc Bridge, "500" and cribbage will be played and members of the church and friends from other churches are asked to make reservations as soon as possible by telephoning These books have recently been dina Ryan, 1437.

> V. of F. W. Auxiliary-A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at 8:15 tonight in Graveraet high school. Plans will be presented for the "buddy poppy" sale to be held Saturday by the committee chairman, Mrs. Jessie Huff. There will also be discussion of the Aux-

"Open House" Tonight - Parents of pupils and all persons interested in education are invited to attend the "Open House" to be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the John D. Pierce training school. Regular classes will be held in the high school, and, in the grades, children from the kindergarten through the eighth grade will be in their rooms to display to the visitors the work they have been doing, or to explain the special room projects on which they are now engaged.

Complete Course-The following members of the Standard Red Cross First Aid class which has been meeting at Sands, with Jack Mc-Donald as instructor, has completed the work: Laura Carico, Flora Clausen, Eileen Dahlstrom, Eunice Dahlstrom, Vera Dahlstrom, Emma Jacobson, Leonard Jacobson, Nels Jensen, Ora Jensen, Ida Mahaffey, Elmer Mahaffey, Maude Olsen, Ross Olsen, Barbara Semashko, Beatrice Van Linden, Armelia Yelle, Joseph Yelle, Betty Yelle, Rhea Yelle and Ann Young.

Plan Busy Year-Members of the Girl Scouts Council, committee women and troop leaders met the first of this week in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic for a final correlation and resume of work accomplished and plans formulated by Miss Dorothy Petron, itinerant worker in the Upper Peninsula during the past month. The Council and Troop leaders are fully awake to the necessity of continuing work in Scouting during the present emergency and have set up an effective committee organization for more intensive work with special emphasis this year on training which will be especially practical in defense activities. There is assurance of one of the best years in Scouting.

Ministerial Meeting-The followng attended the meeting of pastors of the Marquette district of the

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Suomi Synod, held here Tuesday: hart's Crime Book. The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Tervo, of Ross—The Trage Ross-The Tragedy of X. Gwinn, the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Sim-Maigret Sits It Out. Sinclair-Between Two Worlds, Imperial Russia.

Smith-The Man in Grey. Strahan-Footprints. Street-The Fourth Bomb. Wallace-Red Aces. Walling-The Corpse With the

White-The Mystery. Wiley-Lily. Wilkins-Seven Tempest. Williams—Pascal's Mill. Williams—The C. V. C. Murders.

Williams-Dead Man Manor. Williams - The Eye in Atten-Wodehouse-Money in the Bank.

Wren-Mammon. Wren-Soldiers of Misfortune. Young—The Devil's Passport. Sociology and Science

Chase-The Road We Are Travling, 1914-1942. Ratner-American Taxation, Its History as a Social Force in De-

Annual Report of the Boy Scouts America, 1935. come the change. And that meet-Page-The Bell Telephone Sysing place does have the advantage

Woods-Your Wedding, How to the Boy M. Melican superinten-

Iseful and Fine Arts Haystead - Farm For Fortune and Vice Versa.

Literature, Travel, Biography, History

Calahan-Back to Treasure Is-Anderson-Candle in the Wind. Rawlings-Cross Creek. Dalton-The Body in the Road.

Guide to the Old Line State. Writers' Program. Alabama; A Guide to the Deep South.

The Flying Yorkshiremen, Novelsandra. Footner-The Doctor Who Held Post-War World Reorganization.

Reference Books Foster-The Maverick. Godden - Breakfast With the plement 1941. Gollomb-The Curtain of Storm.

Haycox-Alder Gulch. Horan-I Give Thee Back. King-The Ghoul. King-Five Million in Cash. Knight-Sam Small Flies Again; the Amazing Adventures of the Fly-

ing Yorkshireman, Komroff-In the Years of Our Levine-Death Points a Finger.

rod Ridge. Mann-Gunsmoke Trail. Marsh-Vintage Murder. Mason-Oriental Division G-2. Mercer-By Royal Command. Mundy-Guns of the Gods. Mundy-The Mystery of Khufu's

Nason-Sergeant Eadie. Norris-Dina Cashman. O'Hara-My Friend Flicka.

Packard-The Gold Skull Mur-Rinehart-Haunted Lady. Rinehart - Mary Roberts Rine- Top with dressing.

Seeley-The Chuckling Fingers. Skariatina-Tamara; a Novel of

Starrett-Murder on "B" Deck. l'eilhet-Trouble Is My Master. Tien Chun-Village in August.

Walling-Prove it, Mr. Tolefree.

Hindus-Russia and Japan.

Ocean of Air.

Dempsey-Grow Your Own Veg-Martin-Come and Get It! The

American Ski Annual, 1941-42.

Writers' Program. Maryland, A

Drake. Tabouis-They Called Me Cas-Johnsen-The "Eight Points" of

The United States Catalog; Sup-Matson-Books for Tired Eyes;

a List of Books in Large Print.

BAKED PIE SHELLS

ing baking, prick the crust that (Sanderson - Samuelson) with its Shirley Johnson, Gladys Kenny lies on the bottom of the pan gorgeous tonal blend and the organ- Dorothy Keough, Florence Mac-MacDonald-The Riddle of Ram- about an inch apart all over with like quality provided by an excel- Donald, Alice Susan. a fork. There should be no air lent alto section. spaces between the pan and the is crisp and light brown.

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Girls' Glee Club Of Northern Gave Superlative Concert, With Fine Tonal Color And Diction

club of the Northern Michigan college of Education gave Tuesday night in the college auditorium. And no audience could have been

program building with plenty variety, the while all numbers were of musical, as well as entertain-

Many liked best the opening number, "Where Go the Boats?" (LeFebvre) with its delightfully maintained final pianissimo. Though it was first on the program, sometimes something of a hazard with a large ensemble, it was beautifully sung.

of musical fooling, "The Turtle" (Enders), with its amusing snapping of the fingers and clapping of of the chorus. It was fun, but it

A highlight and a delightful surprise of the evening was the soprano solo, "Il Bacio" (Arditi) sung by Miss Audrey Trevartehn. Those who heard her sing a year ago, if they were musically intuitive, rea- they heard the passage where the lized then that she had a voice of high soprano voice soared so clearly great promise, but they were un- up around high B. The chorus folprepared for the distance she had traveled vocally in that year. In in Debussy's "Reverie" which conthe exacting aria her voice soared cluded a beautiful program. Luckeffortlessly. Her singing was ily for this reviewer, the chorus smooth throughout the whole rang sang "Quiet" as an encore and how of voice. Her production and in- they sang, with their hearts in their terpretation of every nuance showed training and hard work. It was Was Worth Hard Work a completely, thrillingly beautiful The director and the members solo. She sang as an encore that of the chorus may well feel repaid

prise was the piano solo, exacting this reviewer thought that glee in its technical requirements, "Ca- club concert "tops," price Espagnole" (Moszkowski) The stage setting, the work of played by Miss Betty Murr. Her Miss Nadia Thorpe, of the art de-

most ten minutes for rendition descending two shallow steps. there was the most appreciative Wright - Scenic Michigan in silence on the part of the audience. played in the piano duet but was

(Head) was a number the audi- for the vocal soloists and the trio. ence liked but probably only those who had directed choruses or sung | glee club; in such could fully appreciate what Mason - The Life of Francis a fine piece of work the chorus did. ham, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Veronica An interesting and delightful touch Hughes, Ruth Laux, Zita Liberatae, of musical novelty was given the Aune Michelson, Betty Murr, Gaenumber by the charming violin ob- ney Ryan, Wilma Dean Schubert, bligato played by Miss Helen Shar- Audrey Trevarthen, Patricia Web-

Mencken-A New Dictionary of tion. In fact there has never been Marks, Lorraine Pavlat, Mildred was more pronouncedly effective. Edith Kruka, Dorothy Lindstrom,

grams. She has ability of a high sized bomber.

Though the evening was chill and quality as was shown in her violin rainy and despite the fact that solo, difficult as most of Vieuxcaptured her former warmth of tone. This was especially noted in her encore, "Intermezzo."

Another outstandingly effective number was the glee club's singing and appreciation, for difficult of presentation but lovely A dramatic note of the unexpect-

tive by a fine flute obbligato play-

Tuesday was an evening of surprises at the evidence of improvements and accomplishment. Through the past year the mezzo soprano voice of Miss Adele Anderson has matured, attained a smoothness and warm color, and with diction that was delightful. The audience was most appreciative of her solos: "The Time For Making Songs Has Come" (Rogers) Then there was the diverting bit and "The Daisy" (Scott), and her

encore, "As You Passed By." Tschaikowsky's "Walzer for Dornroschen" was the piano duet the hands of those in the back row played by Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Lotta Osterberg. Both are also required a precision of re- talented pianists and the duet was sponse to direction in attack and as musically interesting as it was an attractive variation for the pro-

Up to the minute in interest was increasingly lovely and gives much the vocal trio composed of the promise, sang the solo in French, Misses Zita Liberatae, Miss Adele Anderson and Miss Shirley Johnson. 'Roses of Ispahan" where the mel- The last two have been members ody cutting through in different of this popular trio and have ensections, and the tricky rhythm pre- deared themselves to audiences. sents special technical problems Miss Liberatae is new this year, which the glee club and soloist but has a voice that blends well with the other two. The trio sang "Any Bonds Today" (Berlin) and as an encore, "Angels of Mercy."

The program ended with the rollicking "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be" (Howorth). Some listeners got an especial thrill when lowed direction perfectly in that as

appealing Schubert composition, for the weeks of hard work they put into the preparation for this Another equally delightful sur- concert. Possibly you have guessed

The stage setting, the work of tic. She had a warm and colorful large American flag was draped on legato quality to the pianissimo pas- the back drop, with a balancing acsages and the best comment on the cent of color provided by a bankinterest with which the listeners ing of red geraniums on a white followed her interpretation of the bench at the opposite side of the variations on the basic theme, was stage. The members of the chorus that, though the solo required al- entered from the back center stage,

Miss Lotta Osterberg not only She played a Chopin Prelude as her the capable accompanist for the glee club groups and the violinist; "Slumber Song of the Madonna" the director, Miss Craig, playing

First sopranos-Hinda Cunning-

Second sopranos-Adele Ander-For contrast there was the gay son, Barbara Buch, Mary Jean 'Peter Piper" (Bridge) with its Cardinal, Carol Greene, Joyce staccato attack and its demonstra- Doan, Julie Ann Ericksn, Priscilla tion of the chorus' mastery of dic- Lampi, Lucille Lehoullier, Dorothy

One of the most appealing num- Mary Helen Rolen, Adeline Second altos - Elaine Consie.

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there were two or three conflicting | temps' compositions are "Polonaise programs in town that night, there | de Concert." Those who have heard was a good-sized audience to hear her playing through the years were the concert which the Girls' Glee delighted to note that she had remore flatteringly attentive. The production rated such at- of Cain's "Ah! Love But a Day, though a high standard has been as the chorus sang it. maintained at all these glee club programs, the concert given this ed was given in "Pierrot" (Anyear for finesse in presentation, drews) which is a lovely thing in musical awareness and sympathetic itself but was made doubly effecinterpretation was outstanding. It was, too, an instance of good ed by Derek Morris.

Opened Briskly

Miss Mary Jane Ehnerd, who has gram a soprano voice that is becoming in that lovely number of Faure's, handled most effectively.

Was Gorgeous Solo

"Thou Art Like a Flower."

was intelligent and artis-

Has Excellent Diction

Quotations on Historical Principles a girls' glee club concert at North- Rasanen. From Ancient and Modern Sources. ern in which the clarity of diction First altos - Mary A. Johnson, To prevent pie shells from puf- bers of the concert, as far as this Schmelter, Helen Sharpensteen. fing or bulging out of shape dur- reviewer is concerned, was "Quiet"

Flute edges and bake until crust willingly cooperated on college pro- electrical connections in a medium-

This is the personnel of a fine

U. P. Prep Tennis Tourney Here Attracts Entries From Six Schools

Play Begins Friday At Three Areas

Marquette and Escanaba have entered doubles teams in the anual Upper Peninsula Class B tennis tournament which will be conducted on Ohio street, Island and College courts Friday and Satur-

Entrants from six schools have been attracted to the two-day meet, at which Graveraet will attempt to defend the team title it won for the first time in 1940 and retained last year. In addition to Marquette and Escanaba, schools entered are Ironwood, Gladstone, Menominee and Stambaugh.

Play in both doubles and singles competition will begin at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon with the second set of matches scheduled an hour later. Quarterfinal rounds will start at 9 Saturday morning, and semifinal rounds will be played at

Finals On Saturday

The doubles finalists will meet in the championship match at 2 Saturday afternoon and the singles title will be decided an hour later. Harold M. Stambach, tourna-

ment manager, yesterday announced the following drawings: (The Ohio street courts are Nos 1 and 2; Presque Isle courts Nos. 3 and 4; Northern College courts Athletics Beat 1 and 2; Presque Isle courts Nos. Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8).

Lahti-Chapman, Marquette, vs. 8. 4:30 p. m. Friday. Winners meet on Court 8 at 9 a. m. Satur-Haines-Malcolm, Menominee, Court

Kallin - Glavin, Escanaba, vs.

Weeks-Kniivila, Stambaugh, vs. Scott - McGuire, Menominee, vs. on Court 6 at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Lewis-Villeneure, Escanaba, vs. Hansen - Okerlund, Menominee, Court 7. Nadeau-Brumm, Marquette, vs. Zini-Malanowski, Stambaugh, Court 6. Winners meet on Court 7 at 9 a. m. Saturday. Singles

LaCrosse, Gladstone, vs. Hill, Stambaugh, Court 3 at 3:30 p. m. Friday. Winner meets Boden, of Court 3 at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Ironwood, Court 1. LaFramboise, Gladstone, vs. Frei, Marquette, cause. Court 4. 4:30 p. m. Friday. Win-

m. Friday. Winner meets Fred- Phil Marchildon on the mound. rickson, Escanaba, (who drew bye) on Court 2 at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Prep Golfers Compete For U.P. Title

Graveraet and Baraga Parochial school golf teams will compete in Crystal Falls Saturday in the annual Upper Peninsula high school The Baragans will be defending

the Class C-D-E title they won there last year when Bill Connors, Ken Menard, Robert Johnson and John LaCosse were on the team.

Only carry-over from that championship aggregation is LaCosse, qualifying medalist with a 41-38-80. Others on the Baraga team and their qualifying scores: Clarence Bisson, 48-43-91; Donald Koskey, 46-46-92; Louis Stuer, 47-49-96.

If 'the boys come through with scores like that they stand a good chance of repeating.

Graveraet's team consists Frank Sciotto, Budd Bennett, Ray Gingras and Don Cleary. The Redmen lost a 3-1 dual match to Negaunee high school early this week. Bennett and Cleary were the only point winners. The Miners were J. Bennett, McGregor, Rudness and

Restrictions To Curtail Prep Athletic Programs

DETROIT, May 20-A-Trying to peer into the future which quite probably includes gasoline rationing, Director Charles E. Forsythe, of the Michigan High School Athletic association, said today that prep athletic programs would be carried on as best they could under war conditions.

"It is too early as yet to say exactly what the answer will be when the full effects of rationing are felt," Forsythe said today while here on business. "We are trying to maintain an adequate athletic program. Certainly where common carriers (buses and trains) will make it possible to get a team to a game, that means should be

Forsythe said it appeared quite likely expense involved in bus or train transportation would mean curtailment of traveling squads which normally are carried in privately owned cars.

The director gave no indication what might happen to state cham-

pionship events. "We were quite surprised to find that the number of schools competing in our state track, tennis and golf meets this year practically equals the number we had last Johnny Rigney Changes Uniform



Pitcher John Rigney, of the Chicago White Sox (second from right), lines up with other recruits to get sailor's garb from Lawrence Winger (left), storekeeper at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He enlisted as seaman, first class.

Risku - Bennett, Ironwood, vs. Court Tigers To End

DETROIT, May 20- AP -The Johnson-Swanson, Ironwood, Court Philadelphia Athletics smashed a 8. McClean-Waldon, Stambaugh, six-game losing streak today on vs. Rank - Swanson, Marquette, Luman Harris' brilliant relief pitch-Court 5. 3:30 p. m. Friday. Win- ing and Lou Blair's ninth inning ners meet on Court 5 at 9 a. m. triple that beat the Detroit Tigers,

Harris, coming to the aid of vet-Hall-Wood, Escanaba, Court 6. eran Jack Knott, who was punched for seven hits and three runs, re-Lutey-McRae, Ironwood, Court 7. tired Detroit with the bases loaded Elks Women's League 3:30 p. m. Friday. Winners meet in the second inning and pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way. Al Benton was unable to hold the three-run lead, however, and submitted to his fifth defeat against from the Fuller Brush. one victory. Harris has won three and lost three.

Work Double Steal lined a triple to center in the ninth and then worked a double steal Stambaugh, (who drew bye) on with Dick Siebert for the last Mack run. The Tigers outhit the Macks,

the Tigers, and the clubs end their two-game series here tomorrow Gladstone, on Court 2 at 3:30 p. with Paul (Dizzy) Trout opposing

Although not in uniform, Manager Del Baker was back on the Cowling, Stambaugh, vs. Thorne, Marquette, Court 4; Petrusha, Ironwood, vs. Kukuk, Marquette, on the sick list. The Tigers went Court 1, at 3:30 p. m. Friday. Win- right to work on Knott and got two ners will meet on Court 4 at 9 a. runs in the first frame on singles by Bloodworth, Roger Cramer, Rip Radcliff and Don Ross.

When Benton singled in the second and Bloodworth and Cramer followed with safeties to drive him Supervise Pari-Mutuels home, Connie Mack called on Harris, who retired McCosky while Radcliff on a grounder

Tigers Tamed After That That was Detroit's last real scoring threat although the Tigers had chance in the eighth that yielded

Benton yielded a run in the third on successive singles by Blair, Siebert and Mike Kreevich, and only a snap throw by Birdie Tebbetts that picked Siebert off second base held the Mack rally to a single

The Athletics tied it up in the sixth on Pete Suder's single, a walk to Bob Johnson, Crash Davis' first 1942 hit, and an infield out. That was all until the game-winning rally in the ninth.

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Ross, 3b 4	0	1	1	1
Tebbetts, c 4	0	0	3	4
Hitchcock, ss 4	0	0	2	3
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Errors—Hitchcock, Suder, 2. Runs batted in—Radclif, Ross, Cramer, Harris, Davis, Valo, Blair. Three-base hit—Blair. Stolen bases—Blainr Siebert. Sacrifice—Valo. Left on bases—Philafleiphia, 4; Detroit, 10. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 3; off Benton, 1; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Harris.

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Bowling

orthern Stationers12 lunising Wood Products ..12 10 high averages—B. Specker, 155; V. Bertagnoli, 149; A. Maki, 149; R. Poulin, 146; H. Carlson, 145; A. Colberg, 144; C. Fortuna, 144; E. Johnson, 143; B. Brown, 140; M. Nault, 139.

High team match—Liberty Loans 2300. High team game—Liberty Loans 832. High individual match—V. Bertagnoli,

High individual game-E. Schmeltzer.

With the score tied and Crash for the Nault Grocers, The latter Davis on third with two out, Blair quintet took three straight from former major leaguers. He gave

In another match the Kinney five swept three from the Beta Sigma Phi, while the Pine Street Escanaba, vs. Albert, 9-7, with Jimmy Bloodworth con- Service took three by forfeit from tributing three singles to the losing the U. P. Beauty School, Scores:

Mr. Mault crac. 130	701	166	204
Sub120	120	120	360
S. Miron190	146	184	520
G. Nault117	166	144	427
R. Poulin162	201	149	512
Handicap 28	28	28	76
760	848	751	2359
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B. Specker168	148	142	458
Sub 120	120	120	360
M. Teppo146	191	127	464
C. Bell	129	171	475
V. Bertagnoli .150	176	129	455
759	764	689	2212

Accountant Named To

LANSING, May 20-A-William he struck out Herman. holding the runner on third, walk- L. Stewart, Detroit certified pubed York to fill the bases and got lic accountant, has been named by ance of Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's vise pari-mutuel betting at the De-

troit fairgrounds race track. been instructed to assemble a staff of as many accountants as needed Herm Fishman and Harshman; of as many accountants as needed to compute the odds in each betting pool as tickets sought by pari nutuel bettors are recorded by a nechanical device, and to dally

Stewart's firm will be relm- handcuffed the Senators with six bursed by the Detroit Racing as- scattered hits. sociation which leases the track

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adelphia Athletics, crashed out a

curve, Fishman blanked the Wol-

verines in all but the fifth inning

man, Don Robinson and Bud Cham-

Irving (Pro) Boim started for

berlain brought home a runner.

Wolverines diamond where he once achieved

fame as a college hurler, Herman Fishman set down his old alma mater with one run and led Great Lakes naval training station to a 4-1 victory before 1,200 spectators

A. Maki, of the Bancroft Dairy, hit 547 to take individual honors in Elks Women's league matches last when straight singles by Don Hol-

Other 500 totals included I. Johnson's 501 for the Fuller Brush, and S. Miron's 520 and R. Poulin's 512

M. Nault143	187	122	4
Sub120	120	120	-
S. Miron190	146	184	-
G. Nault117	166	144	1
R. Poulin162			1
Handicap 28			
760			23
Kinney Shoes-			T
B. Specker 168	148	142	4
Sub120	120	120	2
M. Teppo146			4
C. Bell 175			1
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audit the accounts. Van Wagoner said he hoped the Detroit track's reputation which "isn't so good in racing circles" vould improve under the new sys tem which was recommended recently by a racing study commis-sion headed by Charles T. Fisher Detroit industrialist and sports-

"Detroit could be as good a racng town as it is a baseball town," Van Wagoner declared, "but the track hasn't got that kind of repu- for 10 hits and a 10-1 decision to-

from the state.

Toledo 3, Detroit 0.

4; by Benton, 3; by Henshaw, 1. Hits— in t Off Knott, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off Harris, 2 in 7 2-3; off Benton, 7 in 8 2-3; off tiz. Henshaw, 0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Har-ris. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires— Summers, Passarella and Pipgras, Time— 1:55. Attendance—1.854 (paid).

With Wyatt By Judson Bailey

Cooper Wins

Hurling Duel

of the young season and when thered eight hits. Mort Cooper and Whit Wyatt had finished firing the St. Louis Cardinals held a 1 to 0 triumph over the Detroit Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was the first time this year the National league champions had been shut out and it halted their eight-game winning streak-all in an hour and 35 minutes as a weekday throng of 15,843 Flatbush fans sat spellbound. The big Redbird star gave up

only two singles, never let a Dodg-

er get past first base and altogether pitched to just 30 batters. Wyatt pitched four-hit ball in rebuttal, but one of these blows was a triple by Catcher Walker

home with the game's only run. Revenge For 1941 Defeat

This was the first time Wyatt and Cooper had faced each other since Wyatt won a crucial 1 to 0 decision over the Cards at St. Louis ast September and the rivals expect to clip Savold down within waged just as furious a scrap today six rounds. as though the pennant also were

hinging on this one game. Cooper, who had won three and lost the same number, was tapped for a sharp single by Joe Medwick in the second, was worked for a base on balls by Dixie Walker in the fourth and gave up another single to Billy Herman in the ninth. But one was already out each time these Dodger runners got on base

and they never advanced, Previously, unbeaten with two victories to his credit, Wyatt hurled | Expect 20,000 To Attend no-hit ball until Catcher Cooper belted his tremendous fly into the center field corner.

Depending almost entirely on a change of pace and a bewitching M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Wyatt lief kitty.

MIAA Holds Tennis, Golf, Track Events This Week Michigan and after a shaky start

effectively silenced the batting KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 20guns of the Sailors, many of them A-Championships of the Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic assoup three solid hits in the first, but ciation in tennis, golf and track will after that yielded only a single of be settled here this week in the the Texas league variety to Don conference's annual field day. Padgett, until Coach Ray Fisher Competition in the golf and tennis lifted him for a pinch-hitter in the priced second baseman for the Phil-

triple in the first inning and scored ters, but the side was retired withon Bill Cartmill's error. Padgett out either runner reaching third.

followed him, reached first on a Score 4 Runs in Fifth fielder's choice, and was chased Early Wynn, who started on the hill for Washington, was knocked Padgett's single in the fifth scor- out in the big fifth inning when Bluebirds Open Practice ed McCoy, who had gone to first the Browns scored four runs on on a fielder's choice and singles by three hits. He was replaced by Frankie Baunholtz and John Luca- Alex Carrasquel, who yielded one port for a practice session at Hurdello accounted for a tally in the hit before going out for a pinchbatter in the seventh. The last Mickey Fishman, brother of the

three runs were scored off Bill Ken- | Shells Prepare for Opener Great Lakes moundsman, finished nedy, a left hander. Don Gutteridge led the St. Louis for the Wolverines and drew a great cheer from the crowd when attack with three singles in four home against their city foes, the times at bat.

The game was the first appear-Stephens, Brownie shortstop, pre- this week, but the time for begin-

Toledo Hurler Holds Titans to Two Hits

DETROIT, May 20-#-Pitcher Bob Nash limited the University of Detroit baseball team to two hits today for a 3 to 0 shutout victory that squared a two-game series for Toledo university. Nash walked three, but never was in trouble.

George Grailer's triple in the first nning gave Nash the only run he BROOKLYN, May 20-P-Two needed, but his mates got two more of the top righthanders in the Na-tional league collided today in one Grand Rapids southpaw who last Grand Rapids southpaw who last of the most dazzling pitching duels time beat Toledo. The winners ga-

Toledo100 000 020-3 ..000 000 000-0 2 4 Nash and Dubbs; Schriber and

Savold, Nova In 10-Round **Bout Tonight**

WASHINGTON, May 20- AP -Cooper, Mort's younger brother, in Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, the fifth inning, and a fly to cen- and Lou Nova, the Californian, ter by Frank Crespi brought him warmed up briefly today on the eve of their Navy relief fund show at Griffith stadium and then took time out to make identical predictions—that the bout would be short. There unanimity ended there.

Said the big ex-Yogi Nova: "It ought to be over early. I

"Five or six," was Savold's estimate, but he didn't mean the same thing Nova meant, He expected to use a short right effectively. Some of the dopesters of the 10round limit affair took the view that Savold must knock out Nova within three rounds or go down himself before the end. All seemed agreed that from past records the one who gets the first opening will come out best.

Some of the pre-fight estimates were that the heavyweights would H E draw up to 20,000 fans who would St. Louis . . 000 010 000- 1 4 1, pay about \$60,000 at the gate, of Brooklyn ..000 000 000-0 2 0 which \$40,000 would go to the re-

Nova, who looked very good pre-Joe Louis, has trained impressively here. Ray Carlen, his manager, says he is in better shape than at any time since he last defeated Maxie Baer.

won important victories in the past year and has worked hard here with a string of sparring partners. meets starts tomorrow, with first gram, has hinted that the winner

Softball

expected to be on hand.

birds softball team are asked to re-

ley field at 6:30 tonight.

The Shell Oils, who open the Marquette county league season at Bluebirds, next Tuesday night, have Spectacular fielding by Vern been holding workouts each night

Raseball

Daschan				
-American League-	-			
W	L	Pct.		
New York21	9	.700		
Cleveland22	10	.688		
DETROIT20	16	.556		
Boston16	14	533		
St. Louis13	20	394		
Philadelphia14	- 22	.389		
Washington12	19	387		
Chicago12	20	.375		

Wednesday Scores Philadelphia 5; Detroit 3. New York 4; Chicago 1.

Boston at Cleveland, weather.

New York at Chicago-Bonham (5-0) vs. Smith (0-5), Washington at St. Louis-New-som (4-5) vs. Harris (1-5), (1-0) vs. Harder (2-2). Philadelphia at Detroit-Mar-

childon (5-3) vs. Trout (3-3).

_	National League-		
	W	I.	Pct.
	Brooklyn 25	9	,735
	Boston 19	15	.559
	St. Louis18	15	.545
	Pittsburgh18	18	.500
	Cincinnati15	17	.469
	New York16	19	.457
	Chicago15	19	.441
		24	294

Wednesday Scores

St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 0. Chicago 6; New York 3. Cincinnati 10; Philadelphia 3. Boston 4; Pittsburgh 3 (10 in-

Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn - White (1-2) or Gumbert (2-1) vs. French (3-0) or Head (5-0). Chicago at New York-Schmitz (1-3) vs. Lohrman (2-1) or Melton

Pittsburgh at Boston - Klinger (2-1) vs. Tobin (5-4). Cincinnati at Philadelphia-Derringer (0-1) vs. Johnson (1-3).

-American Association-All games postponed.

-International League-Syracuse 7; Newark 3. Montreal 7; Rochester 6. Toronto 4; Buffalo 0.

Yanks Defeat Sox; Gordon faxie Baer. Savold, on the other hand, has Hits Homers

CHICAGO, May 20- AP -The Mike Jacobs, handling the box- powerful bat of the Yankees' Joe nings as the result of Manager Mel ing end of the Navy's relief pro- Gordon dissolved the Chicago White Ott's two-run homer in the first track preliminaries set for Friday noon. Cinder finals will be conducted in a twillable work of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. The New York section of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. The New York section of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. The New York section of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. The New York section of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. The New York section of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. The New York section of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. The New York section of the first may be matched with either Tami games today. ducted in a twilight meet at 6:45 a summer opponent for Joe Louis, and baseman hit two home runs sixth to home mate aboard in the former heavyweight champion, is plate to show the way for the Yanks' 4-1 victory before 6,472 fans in Comiskey park,

Gordon sailed the ball into the left field stands with nobody on more tallies. base and two out in the second inning and he homered to almost the dentical spot to lead off the Yan-

Russo a 2-0 working margin. gle runs in the sixth and eighth and the defeat was the Giants' innings, both scored by Buddy Has- fourth straight, sett and both driven in by Joe Di- Chicago ... 000 002 301-6 12 1 Maggio. Hassett counted in the New York .. 200 010 000-3 11 1 sixth as DiMag hit into a double play and came in in the eighth after | penter and Berry. Joe flied to right.

The Sox, only two days out of the first run Appling had driven home Governor Van Wagoner to supervise pari-mutuel betting at the Devise pari-mutuel betting at the De-Manager Larson said last night, of the loss. They made their only New York ... 010 011 010-4 9 1 roit fairgrounds race track.

Score:

R H E with a single to right. It was the Dietrich, Haynes and Tresh.

Ray Lamanno Paces Reds To 10-3 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, May 20-AP-Ray Lamanno, the rookle catcher who is leading the National league batsmen, considerably fattened his average today with a perfect day at the plate as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Phils, 10-3.

His home run with the bases loaded in the third was backed up with a single and a triple.

While the Reds were ganging up on Tommy Hughes and Relief Boston at Cleveland-Hughson Pitcher Ike Pearson for 14 hits, Ray Starr, 35-year-old rookie, limited the Phils to six safeties to count his fourth victory of the year against one loss.

The Phils brought in their only counters with home runs, Ernie Koy blasting one in the fifth with a mate aboard and Bobby Bragan garnering another one in the sev-Score:

Cincinnati .215 000 011-10 14 0 Phila'phia .000 020 100-3 6 2 Starr and Lamanno; Hughes, Pearson and Warren.

Braves Cling to Second

BOSTON, May 20-(A)-The Boston Braves clung to second place in the National league standing today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, when Paul Waner drew a base on balls from Ken Heintzelman with the sacks loaded in the tenth inning, forcing home the winning tally.

Credit for the triumph went to John Sain, who relieved the starting hurler, Tom Earley, in the ninth, enabling him to chalk up his second victory in a relief assign-

ment in as many days. All the Boston tallies prior to the tenth inning were the result of home runs. In the fifth Nanny Fernandez drove one over the left field wall after Eddie Miller had doubled and in the sixth Sibby Sisti sent the Boston team into the lead with a circuit wallop.

Pittsburgh .010 010 001 0-3 6 1 Boston000 021 000 1—4 8 0 Sewell, Heintzelman and Phelps; Early, Sain and Lombardi.

Cubs Rally To Beat Giants NEW YORK, May 20-A-With Claude Passeau starting the rally with a home run, the Chicago Cubs struck from behind in the late innings today to beat the New York Giants, 6 to 3.

sixth to put the Cubs back in the ball game. In the seventh, singles by Len Merullo and Bill Nicholson and a walk tied the score and Lou Novikoff broke the deadlock with a single that accounted for two

Nicholson added a homer in the ninth, but it was not needed as Passeau checked the Giants with kee fifth and give Pitcher Marius two hits through the last five frames. The victory broke the The New Yorkers picked up sin- Cubs' losing streak at four games

Passeau and McCullough; Car-



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Smoking Marvels, I have learned: "A penny saved Is a penny earned"





U.S. Judge **Orders Trial** Of Mine Case

ISHPEMING, May 19—Trial will be started June 3, in Federal court at Marquette, in the first of the collar-to-collar mine cases brought by the SWOC, an afficiate of CIO, under provisions of the wage and hour act. In this case the Davidson Ore Mining company, Iron county operator, is the defendant. A second case, involving the Inland Steel company, has been con-

tinued until the October term of

Judge Orders Trial Trial of the Davidson case was ordered by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond. In denying the plaintiffs' motion for a continuance until October, the court took the SWOC attorneys in the Davidson case sharply to task for lack of preparation, charging they had practically ignored its efforts to-ward disposition of the suit and holding it to be injurious to their clients to ignore their own motions to the extent that they failed to

appear in court to support them.

The judge reviewed the record of indifference on the part of the plaintiffs' attorneys and emphasized that nothing had been presented to indicate the need for further continuance of the Davidson case, the defendants being ready at all times to proceed. In the case of the Inland Steel company, he pointed out that the principal attorney for the plaintiffs had submitted to a serious operation and continuance until October was

Sue For Overtime Pay The SWOC is suing the mining

any punitive measures he did not their failure to appear, but by should any other source case to suits. test the issue. The SWOC started "It is not the conduct that is suits shortly afterward. Text Of Judge's Statement

The text of the Federal judge's eral court. It is entirely novel, in statement in denying the motion this court at least, to have the deto continue the case of Sloat versus sire of the court treated so lightly; the Davidson Ore Mining com- to make motions in a case and to pany, and continuing the case fail to appear or to have anyone

had last Monday, May 11, in this time, energy and effort, and conducase, the court stated in some detail cive of benefit to nobody, but the unfortunate situation in which rather conducive of injury to everythe court has been placed by rea- one concerned. son of the apparent utter lack of ac- No Reason For Delay v evidenced in a case which is being prepared for motions now being heard was made trial. At that time I stated, I by telegram, with the request that think, that since the court made the court set a date for hearing, the order last March denying mo- and his date was set for such a tions for continuances in these two hearing.

"Since the date of that hearing and of that order continuing the cases to June 3, that is, Cases No. "A second motion for continuance in this court has always been and ordinarily would be made, and fore the court.

cases which had been continued on records of this court motions of plaintiff for trial in Oc- Practice "Almost Shameful" tober so that it might be even within the realm of possibility that they could be reached and tried in October at least these two cases be gotten out of the way at the June term. I had every reason to anticipate that there would be a high degree of cooperation.

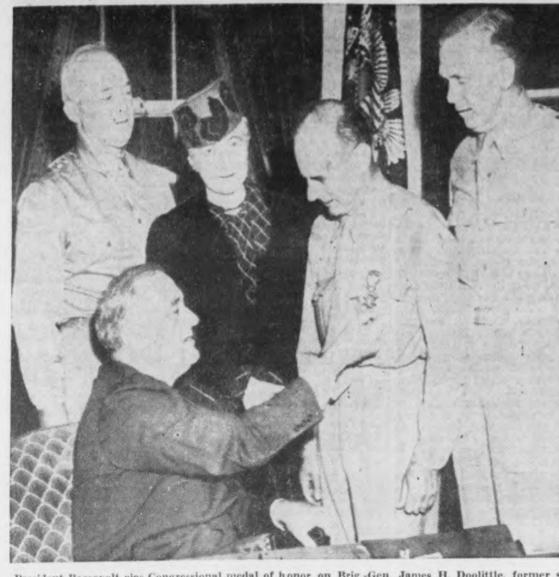
"The letter produced nothing in the way of evidence of cooperation or of further preparation for trial in June, except the motions which came on for hearing last Monday, at which time no one saw fit to appear before the court in support of the motions for production of documents and motions for continuance. The records of the court are clear as to the action this court Ignore Court's Requests

"It is true that the court, at very great inconvenience, not only to the court itself but to many parties litigant, their attorneys and their witnesses, rearranged the business of the court, and arranged to spend

> DANCE TONIGHT The GAYWAY TAVERN

3 MILES EAST OF NEGAUNEE ON 480 BILL AND DONALD KANGAS "Wizards on the Strings" No Cover Charge,

Jimmy Doolittle Decorated For Leading Tokyo Raid



President Roosevelt pins Congressional medal of honor on Brig.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, former speed flyer, who led squadron of volunteers in surprise bombing of Jap cities. At presentation are Gen. H. II. Arnold (left), Army air chief; Mrs. Doolittle, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

from October, 1938, to May, 1941, much time in Marquette upon the to employ counsel to represent for time the miners consumed in trial of these cases. I cannot help them in a case, an important case going to and from the point of employment. It has been traditional earnestly active on behalf of the pending in the Federal court, and plaintiffs we would have been able to have coursel ignore the direction of the court and to ignore in the mining industry to pay miners from the time they arrived at the place of their employment, but in March, 1941, Major E. M. Fleming, then administrator of the wage and hour act, held that the men should be paid from the time they entered the collar of the mine.

In other words, the courts cannot they entered the collar of the mine.

It they believe their motions have that they believe their motions have that they do believe, it is an injury to their clients and to ignore their own motions to the extent that they fall to appear before the court in support of their motions. If they believe their motions have that they do believe, it is an injury to their clients and to ignore their own motions to the extent that they fall to appear before the court in support of their motions. If they believe their motions have that they do believe, it is an injury to their clients and to ignore their own motions to the extent that they fall to appear before the court in support of their motions. If they believe their motions have that they do believe, it is an injury to their clients and to some until they reached it on their re- that the several attorneys for the extent an imposition-perhaps not turn at the end of the shift, this plantiffs in each of the cases have an insult, but approaching that—method to be effective May 1, 1941. practically ignored the attempts of to the court itself. That kind of While Fleming asserted he the court to bring about a disposi- practice ought not to be continued would not, as administrator, inflict tion of these cases; not only by in connection with this case.

liability of suit for overtime ever to produce the desired re- pany, the situation is somewhat day, there was some feeling among for plaintiffs in that case, and it forego the observance, but there usually apparent, or that should be manifested in proceedings in a Fed- ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND merchants consulted - and they

else appear in support of them is "At the last hearing that was a procedure that is wasteful of

cases until October, and ordering that the two cases be continued no slightest reason for granting over the April term, for which term either the motion for dismissal they had been set for trial by the without prejudice, or the motion court, that the order be that the for continuance made orally this cases be continued until the June, morning. There is nothing before 1942, term of court, with the in- the court to furnish any substantial tention that a special term of court support for either motion. There would be held at that time at is no illness of the attorney of Marquette for the purpose of try- record, and there is nothing whatever that the court knows of to

49 and No. 61, which are before treated as a matter of much imthe court this morning, the court portance, and our local rules rehas seen or heard no evidence of quire that very substantial showany attempts to prepare for trial ing be made for a second continuat that time such as customarily sace. Nothing of that kind is be-

such as are usually evidenced by "An order will be entered in Case the court records."

"An order will be entered in Case No. 61, Sloat et al. vs. Davidson Japanese in Manila Ore Mining Company, et al., deny-"When I was in Marquette in ing both the motion for continu-April, I was informed that no ef- ance and the motion to dismiss fort whatever had been made, so without prejudice, and the case will today a list of 59 Americans, most far as could be discerned, for pre- stand for trial on the 3rd day of of them Government officials and paration, and the court files con- June, 1942, at Marquette, and 1 members of their families, who had tained no evidence of such efforts, again arge the utmost of efforts been interned by the Japanese in so that the court immediately upon on the part of attorneys for both Manila. return to Grand Rapids wrote as sides insofar as cooperative efforts urgent a letter as I was capable of to prepare his case for trial can be Hebbard, Ishpeming Mich. composing, addressing it to all made—and I say that not only on counsel, and urging cooperative et- behalf of the defendants in the forts to prepare the cases for trial case, but also for the plaintiff in on June 3. These cases had then the case, who, if they have rights been pending since August, 1941, are entitled to the ernest, diligent and September, 1941, respectively attention of their own counsel, and it seemed to the court that, in which up to this time they have order that the other eight or nine not had, so far as appear from the

"In Case No. 49, the case of Ma- day and the American Legion is release the mining companies from failure to take any action what- kela, et al. vs. Inland Steel Com- planning its observance for Sundifferent. There are two attorneys citizens that business men might

NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 11 were a representative group-

throughout that Mr. Lommen, who is now ill, having submitted to a said one merchant, "about observserious operation-I think everyone ance. This store will be closed believes that the representations May 30 and I am sure other merare true in regard to that - has chants feel the same way." principal charge of this case, and it | Further canvass proved this appears that it is not fair to the view to be correct. Every merclients whom he represents to ex- chant called on said he would close pect that a counsel can be substi- his store on Saturday, May 30. sent them, and attend to their re- as usual. Food stores will close at presentation and their rights before 6:30 and others at 9. the court at some time in June of this year. As to that case the order of the court will be that the case will be continued to the October. Home Nursing will be continued to the October, 1942, term of court to be held at Marquette, but upon condition that there shall be paid to the clerk of the court, for the benefit of the defendants in the case, the expenses which have been incurred up to this time, according to an affidavit Begin Monday on file, which amount to the sum of \$650, plus an attorney fee of \$200; those sums to be paid to the clerk of the court on or before 30 ing women are advised that a \$200; those sums to be paid to the days from this date, and that upon course in home nursing will be failure to make that payment the started here next Monday. It is order granting the continuance will being offered for civillan defense be set aside, and an order will be registrants, and other interested entered dismissing the case with women, under the supervision of full prejudice,"

Hebbard Interned By

WASHINGTON, May 20- AP

Nova Scotia province is about half the size of the Buckeye state, but there are nine Ohios within its boundaries.

Burma was formally separated completed. from India in 1937 and became a separate unit of the British com-

Stores To Be **Memorial Day**

cally all business in Ishpeming will be halted Saturday, May 30, in observance of Memorial day. Because Memorial day is Saturwas a prompt assurance from all

ISHPEMING, May 20 - Practi-

Stores will be open Friday night

Course To

the American Red Cross.

Women interested are asked to

register this week at the city health department offices in the

library building. An enrollment of 125 is desired. Enrollees will be

asked to state their preference of

classes. Four gorups will be or

ganized and classes will be held

Monday and Thursdays, afternoon

and evening, and Tuesday and Fri-

All classes will be held on the

Many women have requested this

work and it has taken a great deal

of time to arrange for the course.

Lack of teacher material has made

it necessary to wait until courses in other communities have been

day, afternoon and evening, each

class period to be two hours.

second floor of the fire hall.

that Memorial day should be observed May 30. "There should be no question,"

The State department made public

Among those listed is William

Care of the sick in the home, nutrition, and nursing aid are the

principal subjects taught. "It is almost shameful for parties monwealth. Tanks and Beer 30,800 medium size Tanks can be bought with the annual Federal tax paid by the alcoholic beverage industry. Schmidt's alone paid over a million, seven hundred fifty thousand dollars in government taxes for 1941 . . . that means a BIG beer business . . . that proves Schmidt's must be an exceptionally good beer .-. AND IT ISI Schmidt's is brewed to be low in calories -it's a modern, smooth, light beer that's dietetically NON-FATTENING, relatively so, compared to other foods in diet. Schmidt's "America's Ginest Beer NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

Library Has Homer Lea's Jap War Book

NEGAUNEE, May 20 - Sixtying is "The Valor of Ignorance," by Cleveland, Ohio. Homer Lea. Published in 1909, it exactly as it was carried out. Other books ready for circulation are: Adult Fiction

Mystery stories: Brand-Heads You Lose. Cunningham-Death At the Bot-Christie—Body in the Library. Lockridge—Death on the Aisle. Oppenheim - The Man Who

Changed His Plea. Queen-Calamity Town. Rinehart-Haunted Lady. Western stories: Drago-Buckskin Empire. Haycox-Alder Gulch. Nye-Gunfighter Breed. General fiction: Engel-Army Doctor. Fields-Bride of Glory, Historical

Hicks-Only One Storm. Home-Attack in the Desert. Kipley-Mississippi Belle. Kerr-Michael's Girl. Lambert-Yesterday's Daughter. McCord-Walls of Jericho. Pedler-Then Came the Test. Steinbeck-The Moon is Down. Suckow-New Hope. Weaver-Wind Before Rain. Wellman—Angel With Spurs. Corbett—The Kimball Collection.

Adult Non-Fiction Abbott-Better Photography.
Beebe-Book of Bays.
Browne - Something Went
Wrong, a Summation of Modern

Brockway — Respectfully Yours, Annie Letters from a London Cook. Calley-Complete Course in Civil

Connolly-Canton Captain, Biography. Cumulative Book Index

Chapman-Golf. Chase-Past Imperfect, Biogra-Eberlain-Chinaware.

Gudealla-Mr. Churchill, Biogra-Good Housekeeping Cook Gessler-Tropic Landfalls. Holt-Rugs. Kernan-Defense Will Not Win

the War. Concerning present-day Japanese action. Mayorga - The Best One-Act Plays of 1941. Miller-Fighter for Freedom-Gen. MacArthur, Biography. Merrick-Northern Nurse, Biog-

Norlin - Everyday Nursing for Every Day Home. Rogers-Will Rogers.

Rossi-Weiding and its Application.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kezele and family, of Negaunee, have returned having petitioned the city council having petitioned the city council Welding and Cutting.

St. John-From the Land of Si-Shoemaker-Fresh Water Fish-

Vinson - Primer of the Figure Wilson-Crusader in Crinoline. Williams - Vanishing Virginian. Who's Who In American 1942-43.

Tunis-Million Miller. Children's Books Coatsworth-Houseboat Summer.

couts Handbook, Harper-Easter Chimes. Harper-Wings of Courage, Girl couts Story.

Haywood-Primrose Day. Lea-Ladder Mystery. Ransome-Missee Lee. Renick-Steady, Baseball Story. Robinson-At the Seashore. Saalfield-Quiz Kids' Red Book. Saalfield-Quiz Kids' Blue Book. Selkirk-Clue of the Cipher Key. Wriston-Open Water.

York is one of the oldest settlements in Britain-perhaps the old-

Japan's heavy industries are more highly concentrated than those of any other country.

DANCE TONIGHT

AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT

JOHNSON'S **TAVERN**

IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

fense housing coordination, of Flagg visited Negaunee, Ishpemis one of the most amazing books ing and Marquette, following reof this generation. It predicts Ja-pan's attack on the United States quests by heads of banking insti-tutions, to make a factual survey Accompanied by Mayor George corder's office as to the number of building permits issued in recent City Cleanup years, nor the valuation of buildings Flagg suggested that a commitrepresentatives of labor, taxpayers,

his action to coincide with house-cleaning and the windup of salvage drives, Mayor John J. Johnson toing the week starting Monday, May 25, as cleanup week.

He urged all residents to have pends upon the nature and scope premises "spotless" and refuse and of the essential war industry in the garbage, in containers, placed in area and the anticipated expansion Braden post, American Legion, will alleys or driveways for collection of employment resulting from war hold its Memorial day program and by city truck crews.

"Whereas, residents of Ishpem- ers to be brought into the locality

"Whereas, it is a matter not only be shown. According to Flagg, 60 of community pride but a safe-guard to community health to keep | per cent of the migrant workers today are men with families, beall premises clean and in good or-

Negaunee Briefs

Mid-week services of the Coven-7:45 this evening.

will meet at 7:15 tomorrow evening for practice in the IOOF hall. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levine, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in Negaunee and Ishpeming. Mrs. Theresa Dighera, who has

pital, Marquette, has returned to Rossi-Welding and its Applica- her nome on West Peck street.

from the Copper Country after a for pe Saint Exuperly-Flight to Arras. weekend visit there. The public examination of the confirmation class of the Palmer Finnish Evangelical Lutheran

church will be held at 7:30 this The Woman's Missionary society of electrical equipment and preci-of the Bethany Lutheran church sion machinery in Japan.

church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Leander Sandstrom and Mrs. Elsie

The Mary-Martha society of the Felsen - Jungle Hyway. Girl. Covenant Mission church will hold an apron sale and social at 8 tomorrow evening in the church parlors. A special feature of the sale will be a "grab-bag" for which each member is asked to bring an arti-

Queen Henrietta Maria, of Eng-

BUTLER THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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BOOT SHOP

Housing Survey in Negaunee Suggested by Federal Man

NEGAUNEE, May 20—The possibility of Negaunee being designated as a "critical area" in the stated that without doubt housing Federal defense housing program conditions were poor and there is seems remote, according to state- a housing shortage, but whether it seven books have been added to the city library's collection in recent B. Flagg, of the Office of Emermined. The condition, he pointed weeks. One of the most interest- gency Management, division of de- out, is one that has existed several years and a surface examination reveals that many homes have been constructed in Negunee within the

make a survey of the city and de-

Criteria used to determine wheth-

activities, Flagg said.

ed into the armed forces,

for housing to be supplied.

operation of the WPA.

Veterans' Auxiliaries

Sell Poppies Saturday

year, both the auxiliary of the

The United States takes half of

Tokyo leads in the manufacture

India's exported shellac.

Suggests Survey Flagg was unable to obtain accurate information from the re-

Week Starts **Next Monday**

Cleveland. day issued a proclamation designat- nated a "critical defense housing

The mayor's proclamation fol- Must Show Future Needs

ing have for years taken pride in as a result of war activities and the their premises, and

ing, hereby proclaim the week be- for occupancy, should be shown, as mer P. Gieser will preach the meginning Monday, May 25, as community cleanup week, and I urge what percentage must be new concitizens to cooperate to make struction, remodeling and rehabili- hold its services at the cemetery. premises spotless, and to further cooperate by making collections by city trucks easily handled, all this to the end that we may have a healthful city."

ant Mission church will be held at The Rebekah lodge degree staff city civilian defense council, or it

been a patient in St. Mary's hos-

will meet at 8 this evening in the

Maryland was named in honor of

in a woman's life-Are you nervous, weak, fretful, blue at times, perhaps suffer dizziness, hot flashes and distress of "irregularities"—due to this cause?

"middle-age" period

this cause? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - the best known medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Pinkham's Com-pound is famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. It has thus helped thousands upon thousands of women thru trying symptoms of "middle-age." Follow label directions. Worth trying!

ISHPEMING

DOUBLE FEATURE Final Times TONIGHT

PRICES: 30c-23c-11c SHOWS: 6:20 AND 9:00



PLUS BRENDA MARSHALL

"SINGAPORE WOMAN" LATEST NEWS

New Bicycle **Ordinance** To Be Drafted

ISHPEMING, May 19-A new ordinance regulating bicycles and bicycle riders will be presented at the June meeting of the city council it was stated today, following a meeting of the ordinance and legislation committee, the finance and texation committee, City Attorney last year and many are now being H. J. Potter, Mayor John J. Johnson, Grammar school principal, and representatives of the Rotary club.

It was the consensus that if cyclists are to be kept off sidewalks, they should be prepared to protect themselves against motor traffic in the streets. It was further agreed that motorists should tee be selected (to be composed of respect the rights of cyclists and that bicycle riders should be made merchants and industrialists) to obey traffic laws.

Whether a license plan will be termine the number of residences, included in the ordinance will rest number of families, housing condi- largely with City Attorney Potter, tions and anticipated needs. This who is to draft the ordinance. Sevinformation and proof should be eral such ordinances were read at ISHPEMING, May 20 - Timing forwarded to the division office in the meeting, but all appeared too involved to be practical. There was much sentiment favoring a license er a particular area can be desig- plan.

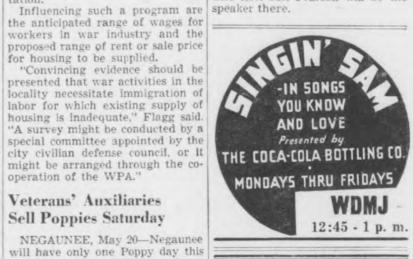
area" to obtain priorities assistance Legion Holds Memorial for construction of dwellings de- Services Sunday, May 31

ISHPEMING, May 20-Albert V. services Sunday afternoon, May 31, The estimated number of work
O. E. Stolen, post commander, announced this afternoon.

The Legion is foregoing its traditional services at 11 on the mornthe cleanliness and tidiness of percentage of these migrants ex- ing of Memorial day because mines pected to be men with families must will be in operation.

cause single men are being induct- be the principal speaker at the Legion services. For Legionnaires the day will "Therefore, I John J. Johnson, by virtue of the power vested in me as mayor of the city of Ishpem"The existing supply of housing facilities, with particular reference to available vacancies and fitness to available vacancies The existing supply of housing

> well as estimated housing needs and morial sermon. In the afternoon, the Legion will The Rev. Mr. Pearson will be the



TONIGHT AT 6:00 & 9:00

LAST TIMES

DOUBLE FEATURE

11c - 25c - 30c



-HIT NO. 2-

HIGH VOLTAGE!

The sparks fly when a blonde spitfire gives the cold shoulder to a hottempered Southern

Also: Defense Reel, Latest News

and Pete Smith Specialty

*Stocks Retreat; Steels At Low Point For Year

Telephone **Issue Rises Against Trend**

NEW YORK, May 20-#P-American Telephone put a little sunshine in an otherwise drab stock Am market today, pushing up 3 1-4 Anacon points on the company's announce- Atch ? ment of the usual quarterly divi- Atl Re dend of \$2.25 a share.

To many in Wall Street the dividend declaration by the big communications company was unexpected good news. For many weeks | Bendix there had been much talk that mounting taxes might force a cut in the \$9 annual rate paid the last 20 years.

But far from following Telephone the market generally moved in step with the steels which were | Calumet & Hec on the defensive throughout, Losses in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet ran to a point Case (J I) Co...... 61 1/2 Youngstown Sheet ran to a point or more and all entered new low ches & Ohio ... Chrysler Corp.
In rubbers aircrafts farm equip-

In rubbers, aircrafts, farm equipments, coppers, rails and industrial specialties moderate declines were the rule. Motors and merchandising stocks held up well and Du Pont added two points.

Vulnerability of the war stocks was associated by some brokers with a recent shift in ideas as to Detroit Edison . Du Pont De N . how long the war would last.

Light Sales **Lower Grain** Pit Prices

CHICAGO, May 20-AP-Grain prices bobbed up and down in a Homestake Min very nervous market today, but wheat managed to close with fractional net gains after having been Illinois Central off about 1-2 cent at one time.

The market's nervousness was blames largely on light trade, with minor transactions easily affecting Int Nick Can prices. Uncertainty regarding Sen- Int Tel & Tel ate action on disposal of Government-owned surplus grain also unsettled the trade. After the Kennecott Cop . close the Senate tentatively approved sales for feeding purposes at less than parity prices.

t less than parity prices.

Wheat was up as much as a cent befinal hour, but closing figures to the final hour. in the final hour, but closing figures were only 1-4 to 5-8 higher Mack Trucks .. than yesterday, May \$1.19 1-2, July \$1.21 3-8 to 1-2. Corn finished unchanged to 1-4 up, May 85 5-8, July 88 1-4 to 3-8; oats, 1-8 to 7-8 July 88 1-4 to 3-8; oats, 1-8 to 7-8 lower; soybeans, 1 1-2 to 2 3-8 National Whir ligig down; lard, unchanged to three higher. At times wheat, corn, oats News Behind the News and rye were at or near lows for the past several months.

Bond Market Affected By Slump in Rails

NEW YORK, May 20- AP -The declines of fractions to more than a point today.

disguise the warship as an innocent fishing vessel. It is frequently topped by a fragment of sail.

Railroad issues, principal prop in recent wabbly periods, were the first to give signs of fatigue and once the lower trend was definitely established in this group, prices throughout the corporate list Another tactic involves the towing moved only in that direction. A of a small lifeboat designed to at- ground that the GOP has been refew utilities bucked up near the tract rescue parties. Axis raiders sponsible for the world's ills since close following the declaration of also invite the unwary and un- 1918. They want no campaign of the regular quarterly dividend of armed by blinking peaceful signals vengeance next fall and they refuse the American Telephone Co. That company's 3s lost 1-4 at 106 7-8, but the 3 1-4s came up near the close for a net gain of 3-8 at

Trading picked up, but only a little. Sales amounted to \$7,006,- with the courage to take it, to go Mayflower hotel National Chair-500, par value, against \$6,453,100 their way along the zigzag ocean man "Ed" Flynn's statisticians on Tuesday. The Associated Press paths, defying fate. When this have compiled the records of evaverage of 20 rails gave up .6 of a war is over, perhaps someone will ery member on key war and napoint at 63.4, the widest break in tell their story, and it will be one tional issues voted on before the more than a month. Changes in to make the heart of any man lift Pearl Harbor battle. Whether a other components of the index with pride. Skaal! were rather small.

Heroes Of The **Merchant Marine**

(Continued from Page 4)

er men, clean of cheek and bright of eye, who have chosen the sea as their vocation because they love it. They are of all races and all places, from the plains of Kansas and mountain of the West, as well as from Maine and Cape Cod. The ship is their home, their

means of life. Even in peace that is so. In war the devotion of the sailor to his ship and to his shipmates is something that can hardly be expressed in words. And there is more-the fighting determination to carry on with a dangerous

The tales of their heroism (a word they despise) are numberless. There was the captain who was blown off his bridge. After doing cartwheels in the air until he hit the water, he organized the rescue of his crew by keeping them together until they found a lifeboat. And there was another captain, swimming about, who found one of his men without a life preserver and gave him his own.

There are the engineers who have stayed below in scalding steam to stop the engines or reverse them so that the boats could be launched successfully in rough water.

There was the man at the wheel, with fire all about him, who saw some of his shipmates being trapped forward by flames and turned the ship into the wind to blow the flames away from them but directly onto himself. He died at the

helm, but he saved his friends. The roll is almost endless, but it is incomplete, because men do not talk much about such experiences. Instead, they line up at the ship ping halls and pick out another

Summary Quotations

THE IS NOT THE PARTY.

ı	fligh	Low	Close		Americas	n Telepho
ı	Adams Exp 5%	536	5%	rises against trend.		
ı	Ai Chem & Dye1231/6	123	1231/4	Bonds-Soft; some	railroad	s resist.
ı	Allis Ch Mfg 23	22%	22%	Cotton-Easier: Ne	w Orlean	is and cor
ı	Am Can 621/2	62	62	mission house selling.		
J	Am Car & Fdy 20%	20	2014			
1	Am Locomotive 6%	6%	6%	CHICAGO	MARKE	rs .
1	Am P & L \$6 Pf 1914	1834	181/4	Wheat-Higher; se	cattered	crop cor
١	Am P & L \$5 Pf 161/4	16%	16%	plaints.		
١	Am Rad & St S 4%	434	4%	Corn-About steady	; seedin	g delayed
ı	Am Smelt & R 37	37	37	some localities.		
ı	Am Stl Fdrs 17	16%	16%	Hogs-10 to 20 cen	ts higher	; top \$14.2
1	Am Tel & Tel	112	115	small supply.		
1	Am Tob B 391/2	39	39	Cattle-Steers, yes	rlings s	strong to
١	Am Wat Wks 21/2	244	21/6	cents higher,		
1	Anaconda 23	22%	22%			
	Arm Ill 2%	2%	2%		VERAGE	
	Atch T & S F 35%	34%	34%	(Complied by A	ssociated	Press)
	Atl Refating 14%	14%	14%	fnd	RR's	Ut's Stoc
	Aviation Corp 2%	2%	2%	30	15	15 60
	-8-			Net change Unch.	D.3	A.1 D.1
	Bald Loco Ct 10%	10%	10%	Wednesday 48.7	14.9	23.1 33.8
	Balt & Ohio 3%	3	3	Tuesday 48.7	15.2	23.0 33.9
	Barnsdall Oil 8%	894	8%	Month ago 47.8		22.3 33.3
		28%	2815	Year ago 56.8	16.9	30.7 40.2
	Bendix Aviat 29 1/2 Beth Steel 51 1/2	50%	51	High 1942 56.0		27.3 38.7
	Borden Co	18%	18%	Low 1942 46.0		21.1 32.0
	Borg Warner 22 1/2	21%	21%	High 1941 63.9		35.5 45.0
	Briggs Mfg 17%	17%	17%	Low 1941 51.7		24.5 35.4
	Brunswick-Balke 11	11	11	60 Stock Ran. 1938-40	ge Since	1927:
	Budd Wheel 614	6%	634			
	Burr Add Mach 7	67a	7	High 54.7	75.3	157.7
	mar want much bitter (0.78		Low	16.9	61.8

-E-

Gen Motors . Gillette Saf R Goodrich (BF)

Goodyear T & R

Houd-Hershey B Hudson Motor

Inspirat Con Co

Kroger Grocery

lian Coast Guard auxiliaries.

net to confuse sailors studying the

silhouette from a distance. Erected

forward of the conning tower, the

embellished stick makes the sub-

munitions, to the fighting front.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TO EMANS

THUNDERSTORM

TRAVELS ONLY

TWENTY TO THIRTY

MILES AN HOUR.

tion of a false mast which tends to from surface ship. Which explains

ship that needs a crew to carry oil, Nevertheless, the Democratic na-

72 now on order.

to be bound by the party's publi-

By William

ONE PER CENT

WORLD'S POPULATION

WAS WIPED OUT BY

INFLUENZA

WHEN YOU BUY A SEAT ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE, DAVING TO STAND

YOU ARE PAYING TO STAND UP ON THE FLOOR," Says

WALL STREET, N.Y.

MEXT: Why phonograph records are "cheesy"!

3	Low 1941 5	1.7 13.4	24.5	35.4
79	60 Stock		nce 1927	
34	1938-40	1932		1927-29
74	High 54.7	75.	3	157.7
	Low 33.7	16.	9	61.8
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	Wednesday 6			
16	Tuesday 6	4.0 103.7	94.0	48.2
14	Month ago 6	4.9 103.4	93.9	46.6
76 16	Year ago 6	5.2 104.5	101.2	44.6
16	High 1942 6	5.6 103.7	100.6	48.2
34	Low 1942 6	0.8 102.6	93.6	41.5
16	High 1941 6	6.5 105 4	102.2	51.4
	Low 1941 5	8.3 102 9	98.9	38.0
34		w Yield I		
34	Wednesday, 112.	1; Tuesda	ay, 112.0	; Month

High	1941	115.1; L	ow 1941	112.1.	
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		Pet			
		per			
Mont	gom	Ward	28	% 27%	
Moto	r Pro	ducts	7		
		ass			22
		orp	Mar 5		
			N		

14%	14%	14.56						
30 %	30%	30%	Magma Copper 21%	21%	21.14	Reming Rand 714	74	73
(i-			Marshail Field 9	834	8%	Repub Steel 13%	1339	13%
24%	23%	241%	Mid Cont Pet 13%	13%	13%	Reynolds Tob B 23%	23%	23%
28%	27%	28%	Miami Copper 51/a	516	516	-8-		
34%	34	3434	Montgom Ward 28%	27%	28%		America III	
316	3%	33%	Motor Products 7%	7%	7%	Sears Roebuck 48 1/2	47%	481/
17%	17	1716	Motor Wheel 10%	10%	1014	Simmons Co 12%	12%	12%
16	15%	15%	Mueller Brass 22	22	22	Socony Vacuum 7	6%	6%
22%	2259	2214	Murray Corp 5	43%	434	Southern Pacific 10%	10%	10%
H-			-N-	2.7		Southern Ry 13%	12%	12%
57	56%	56%	Nash Kelvinator 5%	5	5	Sparks Withington 1%	1%	1%
30	29%	30	Nat Biscuit 13%	13%	13%	Sperry Corp 231/2	.23	23%
8%	8%	8%	Nat Cash Reg 15	14%	14%	Stand Brands 31/4	3	31/
3%	3%	3%	Nat Dairy Prod 131/2	13%	1314	Std G & E \$4 Pf 11/4	11/6	14
1-			Nat Pow & Lt 1%	1%	1%	Stand Oil Cal 197a	19%	19%
5%	5%	5%	N Y Central R R 71/4	7	7	Stand Oil Ind 21%	21%	21.%
55%	55	55	Na Am Aviation 10%	10	10	Stand Oil N J 33%	3316	33%
8%	8%	8%	Northern Pacific 5%	314	5%	Studebaker Corp 4%	4%	4.16
5%	5%	5%	-0-	77.18		Sutherland Pap 20	20	20
43%	43	43.%	Ohio Oil 6%	6%	6%	Swift & Co 2214	21%	221
26 1/2	263%	2634	-P-			-T-		
3	2%	2%	Packard Motor 21%	2	21/4	Texas Co 32%	32%	32%
J			Param Pictures 13%	1334	13%	Texas Gulf Sulph 28%	28%	28%
51%	51	51%	Parke Davis 22	21%	21 %	Tidewater A Oil 814	814	81
K-			Penney (J C) 63	62	63	Timken Det Axle 23%	22	23
271/2	2674	26%	Penn R R 201/2	20	20	Timken R Bear 32	32	32
1814	18%	18%	Phelps Dodge 231/4	23	23	TransAmerica 41%	4%	4.54
24%	2436	24%	Phillips Pet 33%	32%	32%	-U-		
L-			Procter & Gam 44%	4436	44%	Union Carbide 60%	60	60 14
2514	2454	-254	Pub Svc N J 10%	10%	10%	Union Pacific 71%	6976	69 %
14%	14%	14%	Pullman 23	22%	23	United Aircraft 25	24%	24%
40%	39%	40	Pure Oil 7%	734	714	Unit Fruit 53%	53	53
M-			—R—			United Gas Imp 3%	3%	3%
30	29%	29%	Radio Corp of Am 2%	2%	2%	U S Indus Alco 26%	26	26

Curb Miscellaneous Am Gas & El 16% 16% 16% IICAGO, May 20—(By A. P.)— lard 12.69 1-2; loose 11.42 1-2; bel-5.75. CHICAGO LARD

Am Light & T 8% Am Super Pow 1 Pf 38% Appal El P Pf 91%	8% 38 91%	8 % 38 91 %	Cash lard 12.69 1-2; loose 1 lies 15.75.
Bliss (EW) 11	11	11	CHICAGO BUTTI
Cities Service 2%	2%	2%	CHICAGO, May 20—(B Butter, receipts 1,649,178; e
El Bond & Sh 114 El Bond & Sh Pf 4615	1 1/4 46 1/5	11/4 46 ½	93-score, 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 36 3-4; 90-score, 36 3-4; 89- 90-centralized carlots, 36 3-4
Ford Mot Can A 13 Ford Mot Ltd 175	13	13	3-4.
Gulf Oil 26%	26%	26%	CHICAGO EGGS
Hall Lamp 4½ Humble Oil 50½	4% 49%	416 4916	Eggs, receipts 35,203; firm; extra firsts, local 30 1-4, firsts, local 29 3-4, cars 30
Inter Prod 4%	4%	4%	ceipts 28 3-4; dirties 27 1-4, storage packed extras 33, fir
Lehigh C & N 414 Lone Star Gas 614	3% 6%	414 614	U. S. GOVERNMENT
Ning Tud Pow 11/2 Not St Pw A 2%	11/4 21/4	1% 2%	NEW YORK, May 20— Closing prices:
Pennroad 24	2%	2%	3s 48-46 107.4. 2s 50-48 March 101.4.
Shattuck Denn		2% 10%	28 55-51 Dec. 100.8. 24.8 55-52 103.26. 24.8 65-60 110.3. 24.8 72-67 101.

2		S. No. 1, 3.15 to 3.50.	Triump	ins U.
194	21%	Reming Rand 714	7%	7%
876	8%		1339	13%
3.54	13%	Reynolds Tob B 23%	23%	23%
82.5	516	-8-		
156	28%	Sears Roebuck 4814	4735	4814
136	7%		12%	12%
11/4	1014	Simmons Co 12%	6%	6%
136	22	Southern Pacific 10%	10%	10%
1.39	47%	Southern Ry 13%	12%	12%
	-	Sparks Withington 1%	1%	1%
334	5	Sperry Corp 231/2	23	2314
350 150	13%	Stand Brands 31/4	3	316
334	14%	Std G & E \$4 Pf 11/4	114	136
196	1%	Stand Oil Cal 19%	19%	19%
7	7	Stand Oil Ind 21%	21%	21%
,	10	Stand Oil N J 33%	3314	33%
534	5%	Studebaker Corp 4%	4%	416
	10.70	Sutherland Pap 20	20	20
260	6%	Swift & Co 2214	21%	2216
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314	21/4	Texas Co 32%	3234	32%
334	13%	Texas Gulf Sulph 28%	28%	28%
1.96	21%	Tidewater A Oil 81/4	814	814
2	63	Timken Det Axle 23%	22	23
)	20	Timken R Bear 32	32	32
3	23	TransAmerica 41/8	41/9	4.16
201	32%	-U-	44	200.11
136		Union Carbide 60%	60	60 1/2

determine if he shall be saved or of Economic Warfare sent up a By Ray Tucker

Or appeals for assistance. In the Masser and Silver sive offensive against U-boats lurk- ing their prey-these tricks enable program long before December 7,

ing in coastal waters has forced the attackers to approach so close 1941. novel methods of camouflage. Mem- a torpedo shot is almost impossible. failure to prepare for conflict with rate schoolteachers, or writers on topped by a fragment of sail or a than-air units, making a total of Japan. This anti-Roosevelt and nudism, or actors of some kind, but anti-Willkie document will serve as the whole attitude is one which the minority's "platform" in the seems to fear the presence of any-SCRAP - Numerous Capitol Hill off-year scrap for control of the one with knowledge on the subject. leaders privately repudiate "Char- House.

CHANGE-Sidney Hillman's sudthe Capital. He has gone out like a light, although for years he was FDR's labor adviser, was a prosective successor to Frances Peror airplanes, or guns, or tanks, or tional committee has made all House intermediary in the Greenkins and tried to serve as a White preparations for a "patriotic

Heroes? No. Just plain seamen purge." At its headquarters in the The explanation now accepted among insiders is that Representative Albert J. Engel, of Michigan, forced the departure of the head of the Amalgamated Garment Workers' union. The Congressman was denounced by War Production girls! man balloted "right or wrong" will Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson when he charged that Mr. Hillman as WPB's consultant on labor relations, was favoring his organization in the distribution of clothing con- By Albert N. Leman tracts. But private inquiry disclosed that Mr. Engel knew what he was talking about. The latter al- like clay ducks in a shooting galso discovered that certain corpora- lery. The cry wells from every tions employing Hillmanites were port that lack of cargo space is reinstated or escaped without pun-shment after being found guilty of such a crisis one might assume that riolating the Walsh-Healey Wage- every inch of stowage is packed Hour act. Miss Perkins did not help with freight. But such is not the her colleague when she admitted case, according to the surprising that her division passed judgment charge of New York importers. on these cases only after conferring They blame this gross inefficiency vith Mr. Hillman.

the post of top assistant in the union field marks a distinct change in portation. the Administration's handling of the AFL-CIO disputants. An early a Manhattan bank for credits on New Dealer, he has not been asso- merchandise from Central Africa. Lewis faction, as was Mr. Hillman. foreign goods were to be brought Thus he starts with a clean slate. to this country. Those who investi-Note: Some significance may be at- gated discovered that the steamers 11:45. tached to the fact that Mr. Lund which left here for the Middle East, comes from the same neck of the packed to the gunwales with war Michigan woods as Congressman materiel, came back nearly empty

them on its foreign trade program the homeward voyage. But delays for the duration. They realize have stalled sailings and the distant that old-fashioned private com- freighter still has unused hatches. merce must surrender to Govern-

ficial testifies: "The Office of Price Administration sent up a man named-He spent most of his time explain- cover this type of switching. ing that he had been a professor of foreign trade at Harvard for 20 years, but that this was the first ready, is constantly increasing her time he had ever met an exporter protective system. But very little face to face, and that he really publicity leaks out about the prepknew nothing about it. The Board arations. In New York city approx-

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO EGGS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

U S Rubber 17%	16%	17
U S Steel 45%		44%
Vanadium Corp 14%	14%	14%
-w-		
Walworth Co 3%		3%
Warner Bros Pict 43s	4%	43
West Union Tel 25%	251/2	254
Westing Air Br 14%		
West El & Mfg 671/9	671%	
White Motor 12%		
Woolworth (FW) 34%		
-1-	MO /8	207
Yellow Tr & C 10%	10%	10%
Young Spg & W 5%	5%	5%
Youngst Sh & T 30%	2015	29%

slaughtered. Here are the "test" man named -----, who presentdecisions: Fortification of Guam ed an equally pathetic figure and (1939); Neutrality Act Repeal also professed ignorance on the sub-(1939); Selective Service act ject. Neither could give an intel-(1940); lend-lease bill (1940); Ex- ligent answer to any question, and

"They finally quit and the meeting broke up amid a pandemonium U-boat commanders to resort to to prospective victims that missing The Republicans have fortified of whistling and Bronx cheers. It strange report as gossip but mains to strange report themselves against such a red- really was a shame! There were novel methods of camouflage. Mem- a torpedo snot is almost impossible. themselves against such a red- really was a sname: There were os describing these schemes have Air observation offers the most white-and-blue onslaught. On Description of the practical means for discovering the cember fourth-three days before cent of whom were genuinely paval districts to patrol craft and civ- these deceptions. They can be de- the Hawaiian tragedy-Represen- triotic and only wanted to be told tected more easily from slow-flying tative William J. Ditter, of Penn- what to do. And then to run into Most common device is the addi-on of a false mast which tends to scathing review of FDR's alleged here, who might be fair, second-

> Yes, I'll admit I'm a sorehead, but it does get my goat." den fall from grace and power has fore the appointment of Mrs. Oveta and sea forces hem this area into a Miss Elaine Johnson and Emmet been one of the major mysteries at Culp Hobby to head the WAAC, narow pocket which might swiftly Cornish, of Detroit, spent the past several competitors entered the be completely surrounded. Her week here and at Forest Lake visitrace against the able and attractive first move would be to immobilize ing relatives and friends. Alex woman from Texas. One candidate USSR airports. happened to be a double divorcee,

> > bill for a feminine army, three husbands. I like her person- one is in his twenties. In 1937 and Mrs. Axel Johnson, of Marally, but I don't think she is quite thousands of girls were sent from quette. the person to have charge of our Russia to marry the young pion-

New York

REACH-German pig-boats are heeling over our merchant ships upon Government kibitzers whose Appointment of Wendell Lund to meddling with private seafaring

For example: A trader requested clated with either the Green or the The question arose as to how the to save time. The consignment was 12:45for substances greatly needed in the FIASCO - American exporters emergency effort and after much are howling mad about Washing- red tape permission was given the ton's refusal or inability to inform craft to take on a useful load for

Another water-front perplexity is ment control, but they have tried whether orders ever will reach to obtain data on their present and their destination. Skippers on the uture status. Their latest attempt high seas frequently are radioed to was staged at a meeting of the change their courses and, instead Foreign Trade Council in New York. of landing their bundles in New It was not successful, as the follow- York, they are told to drop them ing letter to an Export-Import of- off at Havana or Rio. British underwriters-such as Lloyds, of London - are issuing special policies known as deviation insurance to

FLAMES-America, once the un-

imately 20,000 taxi drivers are quietly signing up this week as air raid wardens. The exact stand of each at every hour of the 24 is listed by the civilian defense so the wheelmen may be immediately on hand in neighborhood emergencies to serve as auxiliaries and rush doctors in and patients out of bombed

Since gasoline rationing is curtailing volunteer autoists, these trained hackmen now have import-ICAGO. May 20-(By A. P.)— ant official duties. They know all r. receipts 1,649.178; easy creamery. the streets and in the bleak hours ore, 37 1-2; 92-score, 36 3-4; 91-score, between 2 a. m. and dawn, the 4; 90-score, 36 3-4; 89-score, 35 1-2; nighthawks are likely to be the only trained force other than police and firemen who can be called the sleeping city.

AGO, May 20—(By A. P.)—receipts 35,203; firm; fresh graded, firsts, local 30 1-4, cars 30 3-4, local 29 3-4, cars 30, current re-28 3-4; dirties 27 1-4, checks 26 1-2; re packed extras 33, first 32. metallic cylinders which belch dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket the brightest dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and blanket dense jets of smoke instantly on notice and bla W YORK, May 20-(By A. P.)

BOSTON COPPERS

COPPER SOUTH POTATOES

DETROIT May 20—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 various varieties appear several weeks ago and fair, market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.20 to 3.55; Maire Katahdina U. S. No. 1, 3.20 to 3.55; Maire Katahdina U. S. No. 1, washed Triumphs 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Actabhank Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.60; new stock gluples moderate, for California demand fair, market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.60; new stock supples moderate, for California demand fair, market about steady; Idaho U. S. No. 1, washed Actabhank Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.60; new stock supples moderate, for California demand fairly good at lower prices, for Southern Triumphs demand fair, market weak; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, washed Triumphs, very few 3.00.

POTATORS

CHICAGO FOTATOES

DETROIT, May 20—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 various varieties and the spurting mists blot out every identifying landmark for miles.

CAPTURED — The spectacular the daily manmade thunderstorms which drench Nazi cities with steel. Scotch flyers on a special mission to New yers o

Closing rates fololw (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board

Tree years ago the shutter chekling time emergency. First aid is an integral part of our nation's war daughter of Louis Wrona, of Municipal Canadian control board. rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars ed photos joined from the same in preparing Americans to be able equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent sell-in 1ng 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 1-4 per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents, up 1-8 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market: cables 54.04. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise dicable details of targets can be dicadd). N—Nominal.

Unknown to the public is a special division which flies captured Axis planes. Some of these machines have been reconstructed from "bits and pieces" of ships that have been shot down. Engineers as well as crews observe the and children, Gunile and Gordon, flights so that each point of enemy weakness or strength may be studied. These salvaged pursuits Audrey Stuer spent Sunday in and bombers are painted bright Marquette. yellow and marked with huge symbols lest an overzealous A. A. bat- Bennet, of Escanaba, spent Sunday tery mistake them for hostile in- here with relatives, vaders and open fire. Sometimes an Allied escort accompanies them to make certain that no ground gunners are misled.

GIRLS-A rumor heard in Wall street is that Hitler told the Japanese emissary that he looks upon nore Stenstrom were Marquette reel also will be shown. supporting him in the Far East. Chapman. Asia. Even in normal peacetimes the Red banner army and the Kwantung divisions glared at each

Word is that Hirohito has some of his finest and best equipped N. C. troops ready to protect his vast industrial resources in Manchukuo. viet airmen would be the bombing of that capital into cinders. They Seppi, of Forest Lake. GASPED-In the last hours be- fail to realize that Japan's land Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson,

The Muscovites in the zone have with them. and the suggestion of her name the advantage of a civilian popula- Guests of Mrs. Sophie Parkkila shocked the prim Congressman tion eager as Moscow peasants to last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, author of the defend their fatherland. One of Lloyd Ball, Richard Ball and Au-"Why," she gasped, "she has had "Town of Youth." Almost every- and Mrs. Victor Swanson and Mr. eers, a romantic episode in colonization similar to our own early Virginian history. These sturdy youngsters form a reserve from which to recruit extra soldiers and supplement the half-million men already

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

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Program hi-lite: The Light of the World, presented daily, Mondays through Fridays, at 11 a. m. by General Mills.

S:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30 News. 8:45 Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15 Morning Musicale. 9:30 Voice of the Church. 9:45 Musical Interlude.

11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. Luncheon Concert.

Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

Refreshment Time with Singir
Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.

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

5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG GENERAL

MILLS. 5:45-Central Cate. 6:30—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevro-let Sales. 6:35—Flotel Clifton.

6:45-Dinner Concert. 1:00-News. 1:15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler 8:30-Variety in Music. 9:00-Let's Dance.

9:15-Central Cafe, 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Munising News

Special Course Girl Scout Council Elects New Officers Planned In First Aid

MUNISING, May 20-An intensive course in first aid teaching technique will be given here May James McIntyre, treasurer. upon should bombs crash down on 25 to 30 to a selected group of The blaze from gas works and Wibby, first aid field representatively foundaries presents a metro. steel foundaries presents a metro-politan problem in case of air at-tive of the Red Cross, in collabora-camp, near Marquette. They are tion with Dr. H. B. McCrory, of Miss Frieda Schwartz, Miss Ragntack. Huge flames from furnaces Munising. The course is a part of hild Johnson, Miss Betty Ebbeson neys are being fitted with unique metallic cylinders which belch cross services in Alger county to

glare. A pall of soot clouds might Persons who successfully comidentify the location of a vital plete the 15-hour course will be plant hence the latest device is a recognized by the Red-Cross as chemical which produces black lay instructors and will be authorfumes from a locomotive stack. A | ized to organize and conduct classes

make America ready for any war-Five years ago the shutter click- time emergency. First aid is an graduated at commencement exerpoint of civilian defense but also sing.

J. G. Wells was a business visitor in Escanaba Tuesday. spend the summer with her moth-

er, Mrs. Agnes Frigaard. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson were Marquette visitors Saturday. The Misses Alice Richmond and

Walter Kallio and Mrs. Edna Presbytery, which met last month

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and daughter, Helen, of Marquette, and Stirling Hayden are co-starred spent Sunday here at the John in "Bahama Passage, which will Kallio home.

William MacNiel and Miss Elea- Doesn't Pay" subject, and a news

New York globe - trotters familiar Mrs. Albert Atwood and John

strange report as gossip but main- to attend the funeral of their Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Richmond

have received word from their son, Private Lawrence Richmond, that he has been transferred to the Wilmington air base, Wilmington,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman, of Because Vladivostok is only 700 Marquette, are the parents of a son, miles from Tokyo many Americans born Sunday, May 17. Mrs. Norassume that a simple task for So- man is the former Helen Seppi,

Johnson, Sr., returned to Detroit maki, Corina Lehtimaki. The com-

the big cities, Komsomolsk, means gust Olson, of Negaunee, and Mr.

Mrs. Vernon Richmond entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Elwyn Hawley. The evening was spent playing "500." Prizes were won by Mrs. William Quarfoot and Mrs. Ellen Hytinen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeno and family last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeno and son, Elwood, and daughter, Mariam, of Escanaba; Mrs. Adeena Burling and son, Robert, and daughter, Betty, and Miss Esther Johnson, of

Class Night - Class night exercises will be held tonight at the Hippodrome. The program: Song, senior class; class history, Helvi Walkonen; class prophecy, Theresa Knaus; class flower, motto, colors, Gladys Mikulich; class poem, Bernice Parkkila; songs, senior girls; 10:00—Morning Melodies.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER-AI, MILLS.
11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER 4.
GAMBLE.

class roster, Walfred Hakkola; Who's Who, Lillian Ilka; giftatory, Helvi Nykanen; presentation of memorial, Toivo Lehtomaki; class will, Ellen Wiitanen; presentation of junior high school diplomas, Superintendent of Schools W. T. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER | MacNiel, to the following pupils: Harold Maki, Richard Mathews, Robert McCreanor, Dorothy Nickel, Viola Nickel, Leo Paananen, Jerry Rant, Mildred Richmond, Dorothy Salminen, Walter Salo, Edwin Seppi, Josephine Ehega, Esther Tuomisto, George Vartti, Leslie Wester, Rauli Aho, Clara Banvoitsch Gladys Bartol, Margaret Bartol, Marion Bonner, Raymond Debelak, Dagmar Flipula, Margaret Haapasaari, Vivian Hautamaki, Vida Hoytya, Helen Ikkala, Jennie Jarvinen, Alice Johnson, Eleanore Juntunen, Beatrice Kallio, Gladys Karasti, Harold Kivi, Knaus, Leo Lammi, Armas Lehti-

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MUNISING, May 20-Mrs. T. A. Howells was elected Munising Girl Scout commissioner at the Girl Scout council's annual business meeting Monday night in the fire hall. Mrs. Eugene Williams was elected deputy commissioner, Mrs. Joel Marks, secretary, and Mrs.

Four Scout leaders will attend a weekend at the Bay Cliff health

School This Morning

MUNISING, May 20-A 90-minute motion picture program will be presented at 9 a. m. Thursday in Mather high school auditorium to replace the lyceum number, the Hanscom Players, which failed to

The program will consist of the feature picture, a dramatization of holding season tickets will be admitted free and others will be

Miss Wrona Completes

MUNISING, May 20-Miss Mary C. Wrona, who is completing a three-year course in nursing at the University of Michigan, will be

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Wilfred Seglund will enter-tain the Eden Lutheran Ladies' Aid at her home at 2:30 today.

Harold R. Bovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bovan, of Au Train, has been promoted from the Miss Nancy Frigaard is here to rank of sergeant to staff sergeant in the Army air corps. He is on duty at the Greenville, Miss., Army flying school, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace left

yesterday for Milwaukee to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Wallace was appointed commissioner to the assembly by the Lake Superior

be shown in technicolor tonight Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacNiel, Mrs. only. "Don't Talk!", a "Crime

Champion

Mrs. George N. Beaupied was a visitor in Ishpeming this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delongchamp were visitors in Ishpeming Monday. Mrs. Joseph LaForest spent Tues-

day in Marquette. Mr. Fred Delongchamp, of Pontiac, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delongchamp. The Misses Geraldine LaForest and Lucille Bennon were visitors in

Marquette this week. The junior class of the Champion high school, under the supervision of Miss Gladys Freethy, will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike hold a dance on Friday in the school gym. The "Rhythm Four," of Ishpeming, will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12. Alumni of the high school are invited to at-

> mencement program will be held Friday evening when 35 seniors will receive their diplomas. The commencement address, "Youth, War and Civilization," will be delivered by Dr. Luther S. West, head of natural science department at Northern Michigan College of Edu-

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"DON'T TALK" "CRIME DOESN"T PAY SUBJECT"

NEWS

By Eaton Goldthwaite

THE STORY: Four visitors arrive at a Dutch West Indian island to complicate the life of Bill Talcott, who is finishing six years there 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. Awakened by shouts

on her first night at the island, June goes to the dock to find a renegade skipper trying to land two smuggled refugees on the island from his schooner. When MacDowell tries to interfere, one of the skipper's men fells him with a blackjack.

REFUGEE VISITORS

CHAPTER VIII

his eyes reflected inner fires.

worthy figure, armed with a view. belligerent, aggressive. A word of protest was on Tal- New Deal Court Rules

every fibre of her being told her cent. even life itself might be forfeit.

I don't want to go awayhad so quickly subdued Mac- Paterson, The shotgun had him off balance; little man. its butt struck the pier with a resounding thwack and the roar of she announced.

shot and fire had been . event followed event in confusing his great hands. Sebastian, clutch- per aboard his vessel.

Whether bewildered or frightened, up. Halsey leaned down and ex-he stood stockstill, lifting not a pertly scanned the detective's which insists that employers must side: whatever fight he had held was gone from him and he stayed a disinterested, dull observer,

"Back, all of you!" Halsey shouted, leveling the pistol. "Talcott, pull yourself together! You, Jackson, get these men aboard and get out of here. I warn you, I'll fire at the slightest disobedi-

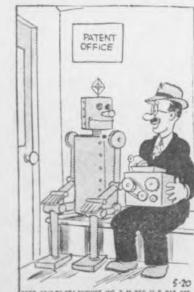
There was one coming over the side with a knife in his teeth. Unhesitatingly Halsey fired. The knife man yelled in pain, scrambled hastily back to the deck, Jackson, facing Halsey with murder in his eyes, felt the hot breath of the bullet in his face and jerked violently backward. As for the fellow in black

Tomas' hands; a single thin dry scream had come from his lips Only once it sounded and then he was quite limp. As if he were a bag of nitrate, Tomas tossed him aboard with a mighty thrust; moved to the next, picked him up and slung him to the ship's deck and thus with the last until of the schooner's crew only Jackson remained on the pier.

The swagger was gone from the dark skipper. His face was livid with fear, his eyes riveted on the gun in Halsey's hand. "Don't shoot me," he begged. "Don't

Talcott was coming over, Head down, legs spread, anger supplanting the blankness in his eyes, "Halsey," Talcott said in a cold,

Hold Everything



"What did you invent?"

sary to shoot that man. I'm still in charge here, and while I'm boss in charge here, and while I'm boss might not after all be true. there'll be no gun play on Abas. Put that pistol away.'

Halsey's mouth gaped in aston-"Have you lost your mind?" he gasped.

Talcott shugged. "There's been too much noise already. I'm surprised the natives aren't on our ears by this time. You know how By David Lawrence much chance we'd stand."

scare us by firing that first shot. to be sure, but significant of the He doesn't appreciate, or care, trend of the times. It may be islnd. But you should. So put could become the symbol of special the gun away."

face. "Of all the fools," he grunt- strictive laws irrespective of the the authorities hear of this, Mr. in the country. Here are some Jackson. I'm the new manager conspicuous examples of special here and you won't find me as privilege which Congress has done June Paterson's hand was raised easy to get along with as Talcott nothing as yet to remedy. to her mouth as if in attempt to seems to have been. Now, what 1. The farm group, over the pro-

bag was at her feet and thus she side. The woman, June Pater- nancial subsidies notwithstanding stood, a lovely, frightened girl out- son saw in that swift moment, the argument that inflation is thus lined in the glow of a searchlight. was dark with the throbbing encouraged. Captain Jackson's scowl was swift- beauty of foreign lands. Her skin 2. The labor group, with the ly erased; a startling white grin was clear ivory and her eyes were acquiescence of the President, gets made a gash in his dark face and great dark pools of fear and "union maintenance" or compul-

beautiful! Senorita, you 'ave thee a most remarkable creature. He inalienable and cannot be abridged suitcase. You wish passage, no? possessed a tremendous quantity by any private organization. You want get away from here, of hair that must have been dyed. 3. The Department of Justice no?" He leaped down from the and his eyes were hidden behind finds time to go back into the cabin roof, strode forward rapid-thick-lensed glasses that gave his 1920's to discover technical rea-ly. "Juan! Take the Senorita's round face the appearance of an sons for prosecuting during warbag! Pronto, fools. Theenk we orange hiding behind automobile time today the production manageheadlights. He was shaking vio- ments of many important com-The girl stood transfixed, star- lently and his clothing was much panies busily engaged in war tasks, ing in terror at t he prone figure too large, and that was all June but shuts its eyes to the violations of MacDowell. A moment before Paterson could see, for then of the federal corrupt practices act he had been a staunch, trust- Tomas' broad back hid him from by high personages in connection

Now he was deathly still, a rivulet of blood coursing down his neck. "I understand you have papers?" 4. The New Deal judges who rule that it isn't a violation of the It was so swift. She had sought Halsey asked briskly.

"No!" she cried violently, "No, envelope in his hip pocket, passed ing

lowering his shoulder so that the port issued in the name of Martha up to high levels.

Then have luggage?"

In answer two suitcases came estates of philanthropists. Halsey scooped up hurtling over side to crash on the

Orise.

Only Bill Talcott did not move

Cobalt sea. On the pier, Macfuses to pass any legislation gov

Dowell groaned suddenly and sat erning labor unions. eyes blank, his arms laxly at his ficiency; watched, too, with open paying dues, because they were

fectually by. In stature; already Sebastien and black Tomas were regarding Halsey with the faithful eyes of dogs. Dully she wondered if what had been intimated about. Talcott seemed to have shrunk even though they do not pay dues to the public.

The list could be extended to cover ministrations especially in the end actment of tariff laws, but two who hesitate to pass a sales tax because it might work hardship on low income groups and yet permit low income groups and yet

Today In

(To Be Continued)

Washington

WASHINGTON, May 20-There "But your foreman," Talcott may come into being as result of said calmly. "Knives make no the gasoline rationing debate a new noise. It was Jackson's idea to organization, somewhat imaginary what we're up against on this known as the "X" club because it privilege in handing out public Hardness settled on Halsey's funds and favors and imposing reed. Swinging, he jabbed the pistol principles of fairness or equity as in Jackson's side. "I'll see that they may apply to other citizens

recapture the outcry that had re- about these passengers you have?" test of the President, gets 110 per vealed her presence. The silly In answer, the heads of a man cent of parity and also is given fi-

s eyes reflected inner fires. pleading. Hesitantly, she stepped sory unionization notwithstanding the Bill of Rights which implies I thought thees one I ave was The man who followed her was that right to work in America is

with the 1916 and 1940 campaigns.

anti-trust laws to use physical vioescape from a place to which she The woman nodded abjectly, lence and conduct a sitdown strike, had come with such great dreams. "The Captain, he has kept them," actually stopping shipments of Yet no matter how great her she said in a tremulous voice goods from such a plant as the disappointment in Bill Talcott, slurred with just a trace of ac- Apex Manufacturing company in Philadelphia, but it is a violation that here was no escape; that Halsey glared at the schooner's for manufacturers to try to preonce on that dirty gray schooner master, and hurriedly Jackson vent retailers from gypping the searched; found a stained, dirty public in installment sale financ-

it over. "Open it up and read the | 5. The Supreme Court majority The attacker whose blackjack contents," Halsey ordered June which in the Hutchinson case exempted union labor from prosecu-Dowell was attempting to wrest Dawn was flooding the sky tions under the Sherman anti-trust the bag from her fingers when when, in the light of a pier lamp, law even though the effect of the Leonard Halsey galvanized to June Paterson opened the en- union's activities was to restrain life. With a low growl he rushed, velope. Uppermost was a pass- trade and keep the costs of housing

man called Juan was sent reeling Swenson and the photograph it 6. The Treasury Department, backward into the oncoming Cap- bore was an excellent likeness of which rules that lecturers, actors tain Jackson. The action was the woman. The other was for and celebrities who give their serswift and the impact solid, and Professor Albert Constantine, fol- vices free to charitable organizathe swarthy, swaggering skipper lowed by a list of degrees, and its tions need not count as a part of fell backward, twisting in des- p h o t o too seemed authentic their incomes the constructive valperate attempt to save himself. enough to identify the strange ue of their personal services, but nevertheless recommends to Con-"These seem to be in order," gress that colleges, churches and charitable instituttions struggling its discharge blasted heavenward. Halsey nodded. "Good. We'll to survive in war time shall be ited amount of bequests from the

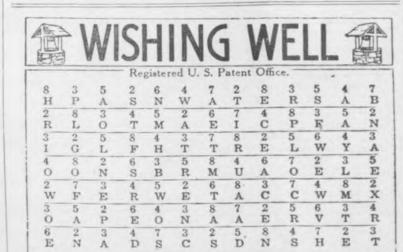
7. The Senate of the United MacDowell's pistol. The huge pier. Having asked and received States, which passed the Wagner native Tomas moved with the answer that these were all, law after assuring the public the speed of light, capturing Juan in Halsey prodded the deflated skip- act meant that no man need join a union to get a job or keep a job ing his injured arm, kicked Not a word was spoken as the Yet the Senate permits the War viciously and accurately at a schooner's auxiliary moved the Labor Board to make dues payment fallen man who was attempting dirty gray hull away into the a condition of employment, and re-

finger to assist Halsey. Talcott's wound. June Paterson watched, discriminate as between two sets face was devoid of expression, his marveling at Halsey's calm ef-

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ing fellow-workmen in their jobs union once they have joined. forced to pay dues and under uni- billion-dollar intake every year of fees from those same groups to human rights and property by their colors.

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contempt as Talcott stood inef- once members of a union and keep- on law cannot withdraw from a labor unions or compel them to amounting in some cases to a tax of rights. Special privilege existed disclose their financial operations 3 per cent a month on all earnings. to be sure under the preceding ad-The list could be extended to cov- ministrations especially in the en-

NICE

WORK

MAJOR!

SINISTER

ALC:

HOUGHT

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Won't Be Long



A FAILURE

Oscar's Little Helper

OH! I GET



By Handin

By Martin

MEKE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

--- AND FOUR

MISSING FROM

THEIR SERIAL

HERE

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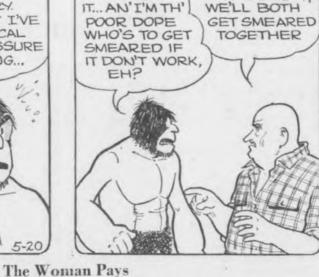
ALLEY OOP

WHOM HAS HE BEEN CARRYING THOSE MESSAGES

DETONATES AT A VERY. SLIGHT SHOCK ... BUT I'VE CONTRIVED A CHEMICAL AGENT THAT WILL ASSURE SAFETY IN HANDLING ... I HOPE!

UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S IN

LIQUID FORM...AND



NOW WAIT...IF IT'S BUT FIRST I'VE GOT TO GET MY HANDS ON CERTAIN CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT ... AND THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN! By Crane

WASH TUBBS

GIVE EM

TO ME,

AND WE'LL

SEE WHAT

WE CAN

DO!

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? YOUNG TITO, AND THE FOUR OTHERS TIED TO POSTS, ARE TO BE SHOT UNLESS HE CAN'T RETURN.

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO FEED ME ? THERE ARE YOUR MISSING TIRES RIGHT THERE!

CHECK THE SERIAL NUMBERS

AND SEE /

BUT THERE ARE

HERE!

ONLY SIXTEEN TIRES AND

THERE WERE

TWENTY!



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Champion's War Bond Drive Begins Justice Department Probe

CHAMPION, May 20-The war bond and stamp sales campaign is underway in Champion and all residents of this area are urged to make a specific pledge when called upon by a member of the commit-

try's war effort, the Federal Government has asked us to pledge at least 10 per cent of our income toward the purchase of war bonds and stamps," Sundlie said. "Let's show the Government that Champion will cooperate to the fullest

Class Night Program In Republic Tonight

REPUBLIC, May 20 - The Republic high school graduating class, consisting of 23 students, will present its class night program in the school gymnasium Thursday evening at 8. Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening and the commencement speaker will be superintendent of Schools H. S. Doolittle, of Negaunee. The program for Thursday night follows: Community building - Thursday,

President's address-George Rit-Clarinet solo-Bernard Hedman.

Class history-Elvi Niemi, Mae Monett. Girls' chorus-Senior girls.

Class jokes - Elden Gjers, Arnold Kangas. Class motto-Florence Turrila. Boys quartet-Bernard Hedman,

Laurila. Class statistics-Gertrude Hintsala, Matilda Sakso.

Vocal duet - Pansy Unisitalo, Margaret Tuovila. Class poem-Arne Laurila. Class colors-Margaret Holm. Song-Graduating class.

Class prophecy-Louis Laforias, Gertrude Nevela. Alice Mae Johnson, Bernard Hedman, Louis Laforias.

Class flower-Arleen Suomi. Class will-Jennie Lahtela, Dorothea Artilla. Piano solo-June Wixtrom.

Giftatory-Pansy Uusitalo, Alice Mae Johnson, Laina Hintsala. Boys sextette-Senior boys. Presentation of memorial-Elma Honor awards-Beulah Pascoe.

Class song-Words by Bernard Hedman. Class advisor-Beulah Pascoe.

British Plan Invasion, **Cripps Says**

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plied that it was "not possible" for nim to be there.

the war, Sir Stafford said that land for the purposes," On plans for current conduct of Britain was continuing to give Russia priority on available war supplies because "no price is too high to pay" for Soviet support. The bombing of Germany, he

added, is "interlinked with the whole strategy in all the various theaters of war," and it "proves the falsity of enemy propaganda that we expect someone else to win the Failure Would Be Worse

Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, a leader in the criticism of the government, agreed, however, that Britain should not be "hounded into opening a western front against Germany," warning that it "perhaps would be the biggest undertaking in British militery history and worse than not undertaking it would be to under-Hore-Belisha argued, however,

for establishment of a separate ministry of defense, and other members joined in this demand. To this Sir Stafford replied: The war cabinet desire to have

the advice of a first class defense minister, and there is no one with In Aviation Cadet Exam wider and longer experience of defense problems than the prime

Big Bay

Alex Weidmont was a business visitor in Marquette Monday. Mrs. Thomas Green has returned to Detroit after spending a week at the David Tripp home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ten Eyck and two children spent the week- the cadet physical examination and end in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald fall, the board said. have returned to Ishpeming after

visiting at the Elmer King home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter and here for a week. children were visitors at Marquette last weekend.

Mrs Louise Tompkins has returned from a two-weeks visit with | Sunday. relatives in Detroit.

from Sault Ste. Marie. She will here with Mr. and Mrs. David visit relatives here for some time. Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Williams and son, Charles, visited called there because of the illness They may 'phone 751, 527 or 1056, one recaptured village which once 64 GET SCHOLARSHIPS relatives in Dollar Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and Imerson.

returned to their home at Hough- Berry.

group of ladies and gentlemen." The Post story said, Barkley went on, that a member of the Senate had been observed in the place talking to an alien suspected of Lars J. Sundile is chairman. He being a "spy in behalf of the Nazis." as appointed the following members: Carl Rohl, Irving Plankey, Ernest Derocher, Jack Saari, Ivar Kaskinen, Charles Christensen and Barkley said a purported affida-"As a contribution to our coun-

vit signed by Beekman was used as the basis of the Post's story. The policy." Democratic leader said Beekman to his house and identified the pic- how deeply he is involved in this ture of another as being the man controversy." who did visit the place. Charge 'Filthy Conspiracy'

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While Barkley said he was not State Session Friday prepared to commit himself on a future course in the matter, his statement brought immediate demands from Senators Wheeler (D-Mont), Clark (D-Mo) and Nye

Sands Airport **Project Gets** County Okeh

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Sands area has heretofore been be-

"We are advised by the Director of Base Services Headquarters, Army Air Forces, of the War Department, Washington, D. C., 'that Louis Laforias, George Ritola, Arne the Army Air Forces are not conlishment of an air base in Mar- worthy grand matron of Michigan, quette county.

"We have had contact with the Michigan Bethels. Regional office and the director of the state office of the Works Projects Administration of Michigan and we are advised that the Works the state office of the Works Projand we are advised that the Works Projects Administration is willing to apply to the Federal Govern-Mixed quartet-Margaret Holm, ment for a project to construct the landing areas, including paving thereof, on the Sands site and to carry on this work, and the state authorities have given us a layout authorities have given us a layout, which they are willing to undertake, which would call for an ex- (Continued From Page 1) penditure by the Government of \$2,004,030 in the construction of able income from each week's pay this airport and would call for an envelope. expenditure by the county of \$7,500 The estimated yield from the in doing the control engineering. Must Obtain Lands

quires that we secure the lands on Treasury and brought to more than which the work will be carried on \$1,500,000,000 the deficit in Morand further indicates that the genthau's overall \$8,800,000,000 tax project already has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Depart- tion thus far,

"We have consulted the budget matter and pursuant thereto, the board of county road commissioners has, at the suggestion of the state office, executed application for the job and transmitted the same, contingent on this being approved by your board at this meeting. "We recommend concurrence in

making the application and giving authority to the county purchasing agent and this board to acquire

In reference to the proposed land use ordinance, Sawyer said:

"The area, including this proposed airport, at the present time is in a restricted area and it is timely that the matter should be given consideration so that nothing can be done in this vicinity which would in the future impair its use

County Has Zoning Power "This county has authority by referendum to enact ordinances on land uses and it is, we believe, enbe a matter of county ordinance under this zoning system.

"For the above reasons we recommend that the county planning committee be authorized to work with the prosecuting attorney and the board of county road commissioners, and to study into the matter of protecting the proposed airport area with a land use ordinance or an amendment to the existing ordinance, and to report back."

MSC Gets High Score

EAST LANSING, May 20-A-Michigan aviation cadet examina- bus. tion was achieved by E. Grisby Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cannon and Lill, of East Lansing, Michigan daughter, Annette Marie, of Minpoints, it was announced here to- berg, Fifth street.

Cadet examining board No. 4 of Detroit said Lill finished the test in 60 minutes, compared with an Compared average required time of between room. A special leader for the Germans Burn Villages two and three hours. Lill passed young people has been appointed. will be called into training next

ton Lake after visiting relatives Mrs. Milton Tompkins and son, Milton, Jr., and Robert Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sweeney Miss Evelyn Ten Eyck is here and son, Roland, spent the weekend

> Mrs. Robin Aird is in Marquette, of her mother, Mrs. William for reservations.

troit after visiting relatives here to Detroit, where she is employed, series at 7:30 tonight in the Beth-

(R-SD) that the Senate bring before it those responsible for what mention in the Senate or in any Clark called "a filthy conspiracy to smear a member of this body."

Wheeler asserted that the Senate

ought not to let the matter drop,

"This is a diabolical attempt on A few days later, he said, the Post the part of certain individuals in named Walsh as the Senator in- the city of New York to smear every member of the Senate of the United States who has disagreed with them on matters of foreign

Clark said Morris Ernst, attorney subsequently made statements to for the New York Post, ought to Department of Justice agents that "come before the bar of the Sen-Walsh was not the man who came ate and respond to questions about

Job's Daughters Open

ISHPEMING, May 20 - Many members of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, and their council, are planning to attend sessions of the Grand Guardian Council of Michigan, Order of Job's Daughters, to be held May 22, 23 and 24 at Bay

The session will open with registration Friday morning, May 22. All meetings will be held in the Consistory temple in Bay City and the session will close Sunday with all delegates attending the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Glenna Kagle, Grand Guardian of Michigan, who inspected Upper Peninsula units last October, will preside at the business sessions. Assisting her will be Associate Grand Guard William B. Stiles, of Iron River. Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. Hazel Bridges, supreme guardian; Duey Hesse, most worshipful grand master of templating the immediate estab- Michigan; Mrs. Margaret Jones, and the queens and princesses of

Rates Okehed

committee's individual tax program fell about \$750,000,000 short of the "The project as given to us re- revised amount suggested by the program, based on committee ac-

Sales Tax May Be Needed and executive committee in the \$500,000,000 from his request for \$3,060,000,000 from corporations, rejected his suggestion that revenue be increased \$200,000,000 by removing the present tax exemption on state and local securities, and turned down another proposition that at least \$80,000,000 be recouped by ending the present "depletion allowance" for oil well and mine owners.

Thus, even if the committee should approve Morgenthau's request for a \$1,340,000,000 increase in excise taxes, the committee would fall far short of the new revenue which Morgenthau said recently was "the very least that the American people can afford to provide at this critical time."

Members have foreseen this pros- Baron von Richthofen's presence in pective deficit and have predicted the Nazi Kerch peninsula offensive that they eventually would have to indicated a possible preparations face the alternatives of asking to use a German parachute army Congress to approve a "halfway" of 100,000 in a bid to bridge the revenue bill or vote a general sales narrow Strait of Kerch and drive tirely proper that the protection tax. Experts have estimated that a directly toward the oil fields of the of the airport area and its usage 5 per cent retail sales tax would Caucasus. produce about \$2,500,000,000.

Ishpeming Briefs

are asked to meet at 7 at St. John's chute invasion of Crete last May. hall. Thursday, May 28, will be pay- pert).

and Gwinn districts of the Cleve- Pravda, refuting the German high land-Cliffs Iron Co.

Bertucci attended the state con- tensive battles against superior Highest grade ever recorded in a vention of the Knights of Colum- enemy forces and predicted: "Even

State college sophomore, with a neapolis, are guests at the home of score of 141 out of a possible 150 the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Lund-Kharkov apparently was intended The Epworth League Fellowship

hall. First aid classes will be or- fled so quickly that they left dinner ganized. The Women of the Trinity Lu- At another point the 31st Gertheran church will meet at 2:15 this man artillery regiment was caught, afternoon in the church parlors. unable to move, because its horses

Mrs. Edith Tremewan. Women of the Bethany Luther- The great plains battle area was

an church are reminded to make overhung with a pall of smoke reservations for the mothers- from villages being burned by the daughters dinner, which will be Germans to keep them from Soviet held at 6:30 Wednesday, May 27. hands, the accounts continued. In

The Rev. A. W. Knock will con- mained standing when the Red son, Donald, have returned to De- Miss Betty Berry has returned duct the last of the Bible study army moved in. after a few days' visit here with el Lutheran church. The Rev. Reu- sing a solo. The Rev. Mr. Knock mended by alumni groups in the 32 Mrs. Don Smith and son have her parents, Mr and Mrs. Louis ben Pearson will open the service will speak on "Holy Spirit and senatorial districts, it was anwith devotions. Daniel Pearson will Christian Service."



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Russians Still Gain Ground

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'Even Greater Battles Ahead'

(Richthofen, a cousin of the World war flier, who made the name famous, directed the desolating bombing of Belgrade in April, All members of St. John's CYO 1941, and prepared the way with who plan to go on the hike tonight heavy dive-bombing for the para-

He also is a glider-transport exday for the Ishpeming, Negaunee The Communist party paper, command's claims to have cleaned Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Bertucci have up all the Kerch peninsula, said returned from Jackson where Dr. Soviet troops were continuing in-

> greater battles are ahead." to divert the massive Russian pressure from Kharkov, key to the

Soviet front-line messages said The Pythian Sisters and Woman's the speed of the push toward Khar-Benefit association will hold a joint kov was shown in the recapture meeting at 7:30 tonight in Castle of a village where the Germans steaming on the table.

Hostesses are Mrs. Rasmus Fosmoe, had been sent back to Kharkov Jr., were visitors in Ishpeming Mrs. Ole Bye, Mrs. Fred Bye and for feeding and a brief rest, said the Russians.

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Can Obtain More Sugar

WASHINGTON, May 20 - A-Sugar allotments for home canning erty.' were liberalized tonight.

pound of sugar for every four quarts of canned fruit, and an addi- conversation.' tional pound of sugar for each butters.

each sugar ration cardholder to unity. five pounds for home canning. It this amount has already been used in putting up early fruits and limitations on the liberty smear berries, it must be computed in any new canning allotment.

The liberalization was made, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said, to conserve fruit which might otherwise be wasted and to supplement commercially canned supplies, thereby reducing the burden on transportation facilities.

The much smaller allotment for jams and preserves was deliberately figured, OPA said, to encourage home canning instead of preserving, because the amount of sugar required per can of fruit is less in canning than in jam-making or preserving.

Henderson urged consumers to amount needed immediately.

"The present regulations place a great deal of responsibility upon individual citizens on whose integrity and good faith I am certain we can depend,' he declared,

supplies may be made upon special posed which lowers morale form obtainable from local ration give the names of all consumers on liberties alive. whose behalf applications are filed,

Palmer

visitors at the home of Mr. and and public debate, Mrs. Elmer Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oster and through "setting up of moral, initing relatives in Grand Marais, will produce and hold peace."

served by students of Palmer high columnists," Hoover said: school by the presentation of "The American people have althis year's graduating class. Cash them by a hobnailed heel. awards, presented by the board of who would Sillimpaa, for first place, and Pearl | the meaning of America.' Filippi, for second place, in the (President Roosevelt in a press oratorical contest, John Johnson conference March 24 said there placed first and Charles Thunan- was a sixth column which wittingder second in the declamatory con- ly or unwittingly spreads the poistest. Basketball letters were pre- on of fifth volumnists in the press, sented to members of the first in idle conversation and at cockteam. Seniors who received let- tall parties and tea fights). ters were George Andelin, Dale Must Have Dictatorial Powers letters were John Johnson, John dom as the war goes on. presented to the student managers, ics. Donald Kero and Carl Rintala. "But there are two vast differ-Mayme Asplund and Audrey Kos- ences in the application of this sort

Home Canners Give Sixth Columnists More Liberty, Hoover Advocates

bert Hoover said tonight that personal liberties alive. "from a philosophical viewpoint" The former President, speaking

Under a new regulation, home on "the limitations on freedom in canners will be entitled to one war," defined sixth columnists as "ones who discuss the war or speculate or even criticise in private

In an address at the 26th assemmember of the family to make bly of the National Industrial Con-At the same time, he said "moral

> should be increased drastically as a war measure 'No public servant can be free of criticism if democracy is to continue to live. But the first rule criticism is that it must not

> "We Americans have ploneered in the sadistic and higher art of abuse - that is, smearing. The in war must have respect."

'Stuff Exposed Lowers Morale' But neither Congress nor the public, he said, should be criticised be increased to \$9,000 or \$10,000 Maryland, during 1939, had a tudoing in conduct of the war on the apply only for the minimum ground that such exposure lowers

morale. He continued:

"It is not the action of Congress in exposing these things that lowers morale; it is not the action of criticism by citizens that lowers it. Applications for home canning It is the terrible stuff that is ex-

Hoover said economic freedoms boards at times and places to be must suffer most by the war, but announced later. Applicants must stressed the need to keep personal

Asserting the three major tasks the numbers of their ration books, before this country are winning the the number of quarts of fruit war and after the war securing packed last year, the amount of "recovery of suspended liberties fruit now in their possession and and "lasting peace," he added to the number of quarts they intend these ends three suggestions of his

1. A "more definite" war council embracing in its membership the civilian heads of the great war

2. To "think out" now post-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christoffer- war economic reconstruction, preson, of Ogema, Wis., were recent paring for it by objective research 3. Preparedness for peace

daughter, Christine, and William tellectual, economic and political Rex have returned home after vis- forces over the whole world which Americans Like To Debate

In his advocacy of more liberty Honor Day-Honor Day was ob- for persons he described as "sixth Hours

awards to honor students and ways been a debating society. They members of the basketball team get immense satisfaction out of by Superintendent J. D. Grenfell, gossip. They always have views. Medals presented annually by the They are profoundly anxious over Josten company were received by the fate of their loved ones and Mayme Asplund, valedictorian, and the welfare of their country. Al Vieno Kauppila, salutatorian, of of this cannot be stamped out of education, were received by Mae collection of parrots do not know

Olive, Rudy Kero and Herbert La- To win total war, Hoover said, Others who received letters "President Roosevelt must have were Werner Talus, Charles Koski, dictatorial economic powers. There Lloyd Lundwall, Stephen Trewhel- must be no hesitation in giving la, Robert Koskinen, Eldred Olive them to him and upholding him in and Harold Trewhella. Members them. Moreover, he must expect of the second team who received a steady decrease in economic free-

Filippi, Allen Moilanen, Arvid Ras- "We must start our thinking Donald Nyman, Martin with a cold, hard fact. That, the Havela, Melvin Trewhella and economic measures to win total Francis Miljour. Letters also were war are just plain Fascist econom-

kinen received cheer leaders' let- of economic system at the hands ters and Roy Rautio, the team's of democracies or by dictators. diminutive mascot, proudly accept- First, in democracies we strive to keep free speech, free press, free

HERE'S THE TIP-

O.D. IS SMOOTHER GOING DOWN

NEW YORK, May 20-A-Her- | worship, trial by jury and other "And second, we want to so deout after the war.

L'Anse

was given at the 47th annual meeting of the association, held in Chicago this month.

take the form of personal detracaga. G. F. Biekkola, county agri- Sicott's addition, Bay Shore to vilcultural agent, will conduct the lage limits, Mrs. Robert Lamphier; drive in the rural areas. N. J. Mar- Collins' addition, Eastern and Cengreat officers who lead our people tin, of Baraga, is chalrman for ter avenues, Elwood Little, Leo Ou-Baraga county for this month is Seavoy, \$6,100. This amount is expected to

agriculture committee; John Harrington, service and clubs commit tee; Rudolph Dahlstrom, industry committee; C. J. Dubuque, finance and professional chairman; Mrs. Alice Marshall, women's and religious organizations committee; Wil liam Dawe, education committee; Earl Daust, labor committee; Frank Christianson, trade and transportahe would like to see the "sixth sign our actions that these Fascist tion committee. Solicitors and their columnist given a little more lib- economic measures are not frozen territory in the L'Anse village caninto American life, but shall thaw vass follow. Railroad street to L'Anse avenue, John Payne, James limits, Gerald McKindles, Charles Monson, H. M. Hanson; Kelsey's addition, between Railroad street and Broad street, Gene Racette Schools Approved-C, J. Sullivan, Roy Bell; south of U. S.-41 in Kelsuperintendent of L'Anse township sey's addition, Clarence Blankenjams, jellies, preserves and fruit ference Board, Inc., a research or schools, was notified Tuesday that ship, Tom Cook; Samardjic's addiganization, Hoover called for the the L'Anse schools will continue tion, Broad street to East of Swan-healing of our pre-war differ- on the approved list of North Censon's store, Al Neisues; Samardjic's Previous regulations restricted ences" as necessary to national tral Association of Colleges and addition, Wright's addition and Secondary schools. The approval Brewery Hill road, Roal Peterson, Carl Corey, Swen Erickson, Wilmer street, Carl Bentzen; Main street to village limits, Mrs. M. Gipp, Mrs. tional Mine after spending a few visitors Monday. War Bond Drive-The chairman Fred Payne; Third street, Railroad of the executive committee for the street to Eastern avenue, S. C. Balpledge and sale of war bonds in tic, Robert Kotila; Fourth street to Maxine Johnson and Mrs. Ed Cam- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baraga county, C. J. Sullivan, of Eastern avenue, Andrew Jacobsen, L'Anse, announces that the house- Lloyd Seavoy; Fifth and Kemp aveto-house canvass in the county will nues, Phillip Foucault; Sicott's adbegin this week in L'Anse and Bar- dition, R. W. Menge, Ben Grobaski

honorary chairman; G. F. Biekkola,

for exposing mistakes and wrong- by July, County committee chair- berculosis death rate of 76.0 per man members are William Beesley, 100,000 of its population.

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Trout Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bonin wer visitors in Sidnaw Tuesday.

Charles Johnson spent the weekend at his home in Republic. Mr. hnd Mrs. Arthur Pittsley were Ewen visitors Monday.

Arne Pierto has gone to Detroit where he will be employed. Word has been received here by relatives that Private Elmer Kniisa-Jacobsen; Broad street to village la, has landed safely in Australia.

J. C. Vaughan and daughter, Patricia, visited at the Nell Chapman visiting at the E. W. Slocum home. home in Kenton, Monday, Mrs. Gertrude Sliger has gone to wood, spent the weekend here with Detroit where she will spend two friends.

weeks with friends. William Bonin, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Walter Koyn visited friends in quette Sunday. Ewen last weekend.

eron, Sr., visited friends in Hough- Gene Smith. ton over the weekend. Lieut, and Mrs. Alton Kircher are and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gue were

days visiting his wife.

Baraga township. The quota for tinen; Seavoy's addition, Fabian to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after Lillian Linymeyer were callers in spending several days with relatives | Marenisco Sunday,

where she will become a surgical Mrs. J. D. Miesbauer, in Rhinelan- gon, is visiting relatives and friends

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1942 in the Trout Creek her, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., are have returned home after spending high school were held Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian Mae Suits, and other relatives. church, The Rev. Mr. Harvey, of Ontonagon, officiated.

Ewen

Miss Phyliss Attie, of Flint, visit ed friends here Tuesday.

Ted Schmidt, of Unionville, is Miss Hazel Anglim, of Iron-

Mrs. Lloyd Messer and James, visited relatives in Mar-

James Anglim and sons. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hattula, of Adrian, and Jack O'Leary, of Iron- for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackey Ontonagon, visited relatives here wood, were visitors here Sunday. Deschaine, Robert Steinbach; Front this week enroute to Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Mae Suits, Hugh Gallagher William Dally has returned to Na- and William Hann were Ironwood

William Petticourt, of Moorehead, The Misses Jean Cameron and Minn., is here visiting his son-in-Hugh Gallagher, William Hann

the parents of a daughter born Sat- visitors in Ontonagon and Rockland urday evening at the J. H. Lake Tuesday. Jule King, Raymond King and

Private John Besson has returned the Misses Mary Ann Monical and

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. modern the strength of the Mrs. Joseph S. Morrison were Trout Creek school, has gone to the guests at the home of the latter's grant and sest for enjoying life, this very day. Trout Creek school, has gone to the guests at the home of the latter's University hospital, Ann Arbor, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

der, last weekend.

Humboldt

Albert Caswell, of Rapid River

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Laitala were

Miss Martha Lehtinen, of High-

land Park, Ills., is visiting relatives

A housewarming party was held

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tulkki have

returned home after spending a few

Mrs. Marie Luipakka, of Muske

Men, Women Over 40

Rundown, Listless?

Get Zip, Punch, New Activity

months in South Dakota.

weekend visitors in Negaunee.

was a weekend visitor here.

Jr., last Sunday.

here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Micklow William Hann and Hugh Gallaghere visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. a few days in Gwinn.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelis Miss Gladys Nashland celebrated cal Lutheran church will meet at her eighth birthday Tuesday after- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric noon after school at her home. Pesola today. Games were played and lunch serv-

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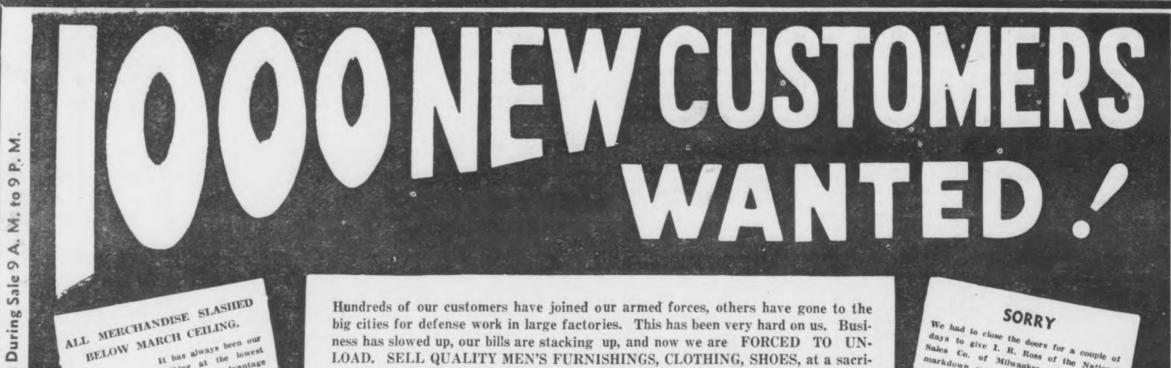
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