

Lieut. Francis F. Hetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hetherington, of Marquette, was given his wings and commission as an officer of the U. S. Army Air Corps this week in Texas. Four other Upper Peninsula men, Louis Contardi, of Iron River; Francis J. Vetort, of Stephenson; John P. West, of Hancock, a former Marquette resident, and Robert G. Moll, of Escanaba, also were commissioned there this week. Hetherington, Vetort and Contardi are alumni of the Northern Michigan College of Education and Hetherington and Vetort began their aviation training as CPT students under Sigurd O. Wilson at the Marquette Feeling Their Way county airport.

HDQRS., GULF COAST TRAIN- round out the three-man air crew of Price Administration have a lot of R-days marked on the calendars,

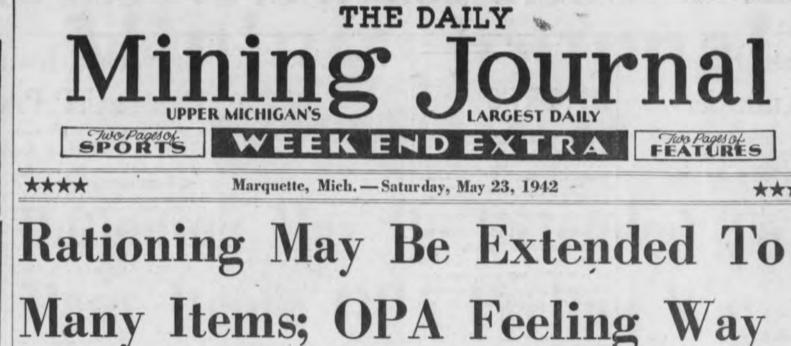
Wednesday as Class 42-E of fight- According to custom, wings were seven different pilot schools in Tex- simultaneously mailed to "honor-Among the new wearers of wings cadets.

were 61 residents of Michigan. "Unusual" was the name of this

class, which represents every state in the Union. For example: Class 42-E-the sixth post-Pearl

Harbor brood-was the largest in history (phraseology that has become standard every five weeks). Class 42-E was the last to wear the traditional Cadet blue garb. Class 42-E grinds out from more schools than ever before (four in March, six in April, seven this time). Lieut. U. S. Bond!

Besides the home-town-boys-whomade-good were other significant names: Lieut, U. S. "Offense" Bond, of Wentworth, S. D., who skyrock eted to fame through the remarkable coincidence of his name-letter combination; Lieut. Arthur L. Foster, Jr., who was graduated at the field named after his pilot-pioneer father-Foster Field, Victoria, Tex-Lieut. Bond's finishing school was Lubbock, Texas, advanced multi-engined base, as is Ellington Field, near Houston, Single-en gined advanced schools included were: Kelly Field and Brooks Field, near San Antonio; Foster Field, Moore Field, Mission, Texas; and Lake Charles, La., which produced



**How Can Filmland Bigwigs** 

### BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

THOSE wails of anguish you're now hearing from one-third of the American motorists who are having to get along under gas rationing are just a whisper. Extension of gas rationing to other

BY PAUL HARRISON areas is not necessary from a NEA Staff Correspondent petroleum point of view, according

to Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes, though from the rubber pirants speak longingly of crashing Hollywood as if a role or two be necessary to limit gas consumprepresented the final step toward tion all over the country. Just lissecurity and a career. But they can ten if that should ever happen. take the word of a little blond trick But gasoline and tires and auto-

named Phyllis Ruth that staying in mobiles and sugar and bicycles pictures is a lot harder than startaren't the only things that can be ng in them. rationed, and typewriters, kitchen

When she won a comedy role in stoves, washing machines, radios, "Caught in the Draft," and then in "Louisiana Purchase," Miss Ruth refrigerators, new houses and such items are not the only ones on had a private dressing room, a which production can be frozen with rationing the eventual result. stand-in and a lot of other flattering attentions. In the midst of her

work on the latter picture, she was It would be a fallacy to say that the back-room boys of the Office called to the front office of Paramount, where executives intimated that her work was so good that tinent-spanning Gulf Coast Air Only the difference in class with new plans all drawn up and they'd like to have her around all Force training center took on the schedules prevents all three groups ready to issue for rationing half the time. She was offered a con-teeming turbulence of an ant-hill from finishing together. even a quarter of them or one per years of persistent effort-years of er-flyers received war-wings at pinned on finished fledglings and cent. Officially, OPA won't even sitting in casting offices and playadmit that it knows the date for ing bit roles and weathering disapas and prepared to stream forth to every continent under the sun. ary members of Class 42-E," the mothers and girl friends of the ex- is the form of the next rationing signed and considered that her book decided on, nor the quantity troubles were over.

of gasoline to be allowed in the Early To Bed rationing areas after July 1. The

That was last August. Presently, policy now is to see how gasoline along with murmured apologies, she and sugar rationing work out, was given a rather small role in learn whatever lessons there are "The Fleet's In." When the picture to be learned from this experience came out of the cutting room, Phyland by thus feeling the way, go lis Ruth was just a blond flash who

spoke two lines. Since then, nothing To announce now a list of items has happened. She gets her check that might be rationed would simevery wek, and spends part of It ply be to start a lot of runs on for vocal and dancing lessons. She the stores, and that is just what keeps her weight down to 100 must be avoided. Almost every pounds and goes to bed early so shortage that has been specifically mentioned thus far has brought on dio calls. she'll be in condition when the stu-

one of these buying sprees, as, for When the studio calls, it's alexample, the silk stocking and ways someone wanting her to do- her movie hlade stampedes. It would

'Ghost Plant' **Turning Out** Many Weapons

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 $\mathbf{C}^{\mathrm{HICAGO,\ May\ 22}}_{\mathrm{plant''}\ \mathrm{in\ the\ Chicago\ area}}$ which once made Pullman and freight cars and until two years ago was virtually abandoned is now turning out large quantities of twenty-eight-ton tanks, trench

mortars, Howitzer carriages, shell casings and other weapons.

well over eight times that at which service later. the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company began an order

Baldwin Locomotive Company near Philadelphia. "It's a beautiful job" was the verdict of Major C. B. Baker, Bri-tish army ordnance representative

in the Mid-Western area, as he walked with reporters alongside one of the first brown-painted monsters with a three-inch gun

Major improvements in the M-3 include a lower silhouette, greater obliquity of the hull surface so that enemy shells will glance off, installation of the three-inch gun in a revolving turret commanding all angles of fire, and use of an allwelded hulf that gives greater strength and increases production

As a major contribution to getting out tanks rapidly, the Pullman-Standard company has desig-

Unbelievable as it sounds, Phyl- frame on four railroad-car wheels, lis Ruth scems to be overlooked by which holds the massive tank hull not by the in a vise-like grip, yet turns it

**Champion Girl Serving Overseas** 



LIUET, GRACE BOISVERT

Second Lieut. Grace Greenwood Boisvert, of the U. S. Army nurses corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Greenwood, of Champion, who was stationed at Fort Custer, has sailed from an American port for for-The tank, an improved version of eign duty. Before being called for Army service she was on the nursing the Army's M-3 model, is about to staff in Hines Veterans' hospital in Chicago. Her twin sister, Joyce, is a rumble off assembly lines at a rate nurse in Cook County hospital, Chicago, and expects to go into Army

for M-3's last July. The improved M-3 also is being made by the Baldwin Locomotive Company near Will Be Published for AEF

### By Wide World

NEW YORK, May 22 - Wherever the Yanks may go, the Yank is going to follow.

It's the first official newspaper for America's new expeditionary forces, and the first issue, appropriately enough, will appear June 13 when the nation is celebrating 'MacArthur Day."

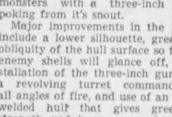
In a huge workroom at 205 East 42d street, a little group of officers and enlisted men is shaping the organization for the most ambitious newspaper project ever attempted by the armed forces. Replaces 1918 Paper

It draws its inspiration from the old Stars and Stripes, published in France during the first World War by the AEF. The Stars and Stripes' ast issue was on June 13, 1919.

The Yank's newsroom in a few



studia, but like a pancake so that weld



Tank Turned Like Pancake

ned a "tank cradle" or large steel

its first class of pursuit pilots. Closely following upon the cloudheels of the pilots was a recordsmashing class of bombardiers (the "Hell from Heaven Men") and he is employed by an aircraft cornavigators-also flying officers who

### Shades of David And Goliath

George Woods, of suburban Englewood, believes the "beanie" 12 to 14 years old, is the granddaddy of all bean shooters.

The thing is made from a forked 15 inches long, with wide bands of inner tubing two feet long to furthan four feet.

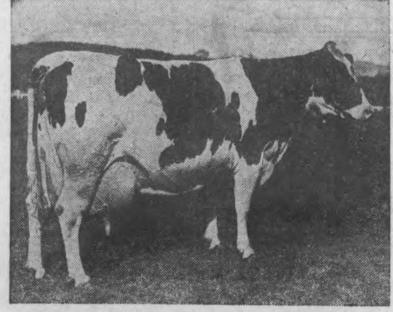
### **TNT Plant To Rise On Cemetery Sites**

went to California. POINT PLEASANT, W. Va .- AP -An estimated 200 graves, many flyer in the Veiht family. His lion. of them covered by tall grasses, and father. Ted is completely sold on forgotten, will be moved at gov- the business of piloting planes and kinds of rationing that may be apernment expense to make way for is taking a course of instruction plied, for the type of rationing the \$55,000,000 TNT plant being from Wilson. constructed north of Point Pleas-

Just To Add To The graves lie in seven old ceme-teries scattered over the 8,000-acre His Tire Problem tract. All will be moved to a single BATAVIA, N. Y.-P-The dis-

new burial ground on Lock Lane road, off West Virginia State route 61. carded antlers of a deer, farmer Walter Myers reported, punctured a tire on his tractor.

### **Breaks World's Milk Record**



Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne, a Holstein-Friesian on a farm near Seattle, Wash., who set a new world record for milk production | Dollar Prices Don't Count with the figure of 41,943.4 pounds in one year.



April 15.

### JACK VEIHT

**Instructs** Air

**Cadets For Army** 

JACK VEIHT, 21, son of Mr. and first registration and new books Mrs. T. A. Veiht, 122 West could be mailed out. But if the wearing an Army air corps uni-form, but is a full-fledged flyer and been so many shifts in the popuis holding down a highly important war job in King City, Calif., where poration as an instructor of U.S. Army air corps cadets. He has

been on that assignment since for the duration of the war.

Veiht began his career as an book might contain a lot of variaviator two years ago when he colored coupons, issued in blank. DENVER - P- Deputy Sheriff took the preliminary CAA flying And then on some day when you course at the Marquette county were least expecting it—surprise! make no difference under this er whom they regarded airport in a class taught by Siguard —you would be told that herehe took away from a gang of boys, Wilson. Following that, and while after the Harvard crimson couhe was an engineering student at pons would be good for Harvard of second currency. A \$2.49 pair Carlos Astrada, a visiting professor, than tripled the output of rubber-

on from there.

more rationing

Line Up Again

be naive indeed, however, to think

for a minute that the United States

could get through the war with no

You can therefore expect to

stand in line every so often for another registration. If the next

razor

ary CAA course in the Fontana would be good for fish. tree branch two inches thick and flying school at Houghton. Com- In trying to compute where rapleting that we went to Minnea- tioning must be applied, the simpolis for instruction in cross-coun- plest calculation is to take the nish the propulsive power for large stones. It required the strength of the try flying and then to Milwaukee where he learned night and radio given group and divide that quantwo patrolmen to stretch the rub-ber strips to their full limit of more beam flying . Returning to the Fontana school, he qualified for an must be shared by. If it is an instructor's rating and was em- item to be consumed only in the

ployed as a CAA instructor in Mar- United States, divide by 130 milquette, working with Wilson. Af- lion. If it must be shared by Great it must be divided among all the

After that, there are several

that fits autos and tires where is suance is based on demonstrated essential use, is entirely different from rationing sugar, which everybody is entitled to in about equal

Crosby, Eddie Bracken and others rationing book were to be issued immediately, standing in line round-eyed, wise little dish is tops out having a real chance to show might not be necessary, for the as a comedienne. Executives hall their talent, fortunes have been names and addresses of all sugar her cordially, compliment her coconsumers were taken on that

they haven't found any roles for lish. George Rigaud and Isa Mir-Hewitt avenue, Marquette, is not next registration isn't called for Happens Often This might sound reassuring enough anywhere else in the world lation that the first sugar registration will be worthless. You alike in their neglect of talent, but except Hollywood. All studios are may therefore safely reconcile Miss Ruth must be aware of plenty As Pro Nazi Speaks yourself to registering for someof horrible examples just around thing or other every few months, her native Paramount. One is Vir-

ginia Dale, who languished there democratic sentiments of a group One idea is that the next ration "Holiday Inn" and was good enough

> make no difference under this er whom they regarded as having fact, the point coupons make a kind The disturbance occurred as Dr.

upon book. salable. That is, if one consumer

flannel union suit?

quantity.

Point System There is a third form of rationing which the United States hasn't

experienced yet, but which the British can tell us all about, and which we may have to come to. This is the "point system." It was devised to avoid regimenting sales of certain commodities too rigidly and to give purchasers a bit of a choice, in place of telling them, 'You WILL eat 12 cans of salmon in 1943," or "You WILL buy a new vest and not a new overcoat." Under the point system, every onsumer is given a book of stamps epresenting points, and every variety of canned fish or every item of clothing to be rationed is given a point value. A can of salmon 4 points, sardines 8 points, lobster 12 points, caviar 24 points. Supposing the canned fish allowance per person were set at 48 points

per month. The purchaser could have his choice of one can of each, or 12 cans of salmon, or six cans of sardines, or two cans of caviar, or one can of caviar and two of lobster, depending on his taste. In clothes, suppose you were allowed 66 points a year, as the Britsh are. A suit would be worth 32 points, pants 8 points, skirts 6

points, and so on. (NEA Telephoto) Dollar prices of commodities Members of the Marquette Camera club judged the entries.

nate to something, assist in a bond photographer who must have enjoydrive, entertain at an Army camp. ed his work when he snapped this the advantageous "down position. What makes her especially ner- one.

vous is that she keeps on getting the most flattering encouragement to dance with Fred Astaire. As a and yet never has a chance to climax to this triumph, her contract earn her salary. Bob Hope, Bing was allowed to lapse.

pictures were started.

While many other youngsters on the lot insist that the trim, have been hired and dropped with-A powerful Diesel engine is insquandered on training foreigners operative spirit, and then confess who can't even learn to speak Engstalled, and the tank clatters out

anda, for instance, had to be re-

situation would be eased, and They Just Can't pointed out that most railroad

police station for heckling a lectur- one of Pullman-Standard's produc-

Michigan Tech, he took the second- beets, while the Navy blue ones of slacks and a \$10 pair of slacks opened the first of a series of lec- tired gun carriages here. Moreover is each worth eight points in the tures on the history of philosophy. the company is making shell caseyes of the rationing board and a Indignant students, who absented ings with insides that have been Means Full House themselves from the class, raised forged to within thousandths of an At Family Reunions One of the nice things about the such a din in the corridors outside inch, thereby eliminating machin

> At the close of the lecutre, stu- Car Works is building patrol ves- dren, Mrs. Emma Comstock, 86, tion for more than 400 Army newsused up only 60 of his clothing dents who had attended the class sels for the Navy. Another branch has 83 living descendants. book points, would he be permit- refused to leave the building as a of the Pullman Car Works has been ted to turn in to the rationing gesture of solidarity with their board his six points left over and detained comrades. Finally, the makes subassemblies of wings for there are 54. In addition she has petitive," said Spence. "The paper petitive," said Spence. "Th the rationing board be permitted orders and twenty-three students, similar to the Douglas DC-3 com- and 11 great-great-grandchildren. States."

to take diciplinary measures.

**Students Rebel** BUENOS AIRES-#-The pro-

four years, recently won a lead in of Buenos Aires University students Truck Output Trebled the casting of heavy armor. recently cost them a night in the

have designed a "multi-boromatic"

At another plant the Pullman Jack, incidentally, is not the only Jyer in the Veiht family. His lion. Also in the Chicago area is a

quipment.

prime example of a manufacturer of heavy trucks who has gone 100 per cent into war production. The

**Prize-Winning Munising Photo** 

ing of the plates may continue in The welding machines are automatic instead of hand-operated and were adapted to tank production

from the manufacture of freight cars. As welding progresses, the tank cradle moves down the line and finally the hull is lifted off and placed on its own caterpillar tread.

under its power Wallace N. Barker, vice-president in charge of production, said Signe Goddard, of Ishpeming, has placed by other players after their that a "definite bottleneck" in pro- been reported missing in action. advertising firm of Batten, Barton,

ed in armor-plate castings and in the U.S. Navy. the supply of auxiliary equipment. He was hopeful, however, that the

oundries have been converted to Do That To Reuben FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. -A-

The Fort Niagara reveille cannon The moving tank-cradle is only boomed, and Private Reuben tion "tricks." Company engineers Stoller's shaving mirror fell to the floor. Stoller picked up one of the

drilling machine that has more pieces and noticed the marking "Made in Japan." He promptly smashed the rest.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y .- A-Including great - great - grandchil-Biggest "item" of her family lous camps.

charge. He was on the staff of the Stars and Stripes. Capt. Hartzell Spence, 34-year-

old Iowa-born author of the bestselling biography, "One Foot In Heaven," will be executive director, while the Yank's business affairs will be handled by Franklin

Advertising Man In Charge

Lieut. Col. Egbert White, in civ-

S. Forsberg, general manager of Street & Smith Publications, Inc. "Yank will be a paper by nonommissioned soldiers for non-commissioned soldiers," Spence said. "It will be edited entirely from the viewpoint of the enlisted men and not the officers.

### **Reflects Army Spirit**

"First we will publish a paper for the Army that honestly reflects the spirit of the Army, and, second, we will be a service organizapapers now being published in var-

ter two months on that job, he Britain, divide by 164 million. If get cash for them? And would school was evacuated under police Army transport planes that are three children, 15 grandchildren will not be circulated in the United

### Yanks 'Over The Top' In Ireland



Just to keep the kinks out of their fighting machinery, American MUNISING, May 15-"Weaving" is the title of this picture, taken Department in the hope that ex- troops in Ireland are battling in maneuvers, specializing in preparation by Harold Oas. It shows Oas, himself, making a belt. The photo won perts might be able to identify the for a "second front." Here an infantry detachment fights its way over first prize in the Municam club's May picture-of-the-month contest. bills' serial numbers from the a barb-topped stone fence through a smoke screen.

### At the close of business in her cafe recently, Mrs. Smith stuffed the money-all paper bills-in a paper bag and carried it home The next morning while cleaning house she stuffed another paper bag with waste paper and refuse and took both bags to the store. As she greeted customers she dropped one of the sacks into the

in smoke because of it.

trash can and it wasn't until the trash had been carted away and burned that the wrong bag-the one filled with waste-was emptied nto the cash register.

Diamond T Motor Car company

now is making more than three

times as many heavy-duty vehicle

as the entire automotive industry

did in peacetime. Its products in

clude heavy trucks; "half tracs,

or armored semi-caterpillar ma chines, for transporting troops and

Tanks, shells, airplane wings and

"half-tracs" are part of the \$2,272,-000,000 worth of orders which the

six-state Chicago Ordnance district

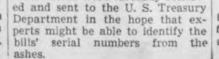
ST. CHARLES, Va. - P- Mrs

Jake Smith's sleight-of-hand was unintentional-but \$1,600 went up

Waste Goes in Till

\$1,600 Up in Smoke

The ashes were carefully retriev-



more days will be filled with a well-rounded staff of about thirty reporters, artists, editors and photographers drawn from Army camp publications throughout the coun-There's a big job ahead to get the paper to the presses within less than a month—and to keep it going each week to the men overseas. But those in charge are confident it can be done.

lian life a vice-president of the

DOUGAL GODDARD

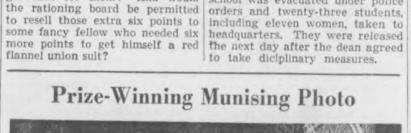
Dougal Goddard, son of Mrs.

duction of the improved M-3 exist- He was a fireman, second class, in Durstine & Osborn, is officer in



Missing

### point system you might speculate that police rushed into the building ing on is whether the points should be and took several into custody.



# Wildcat, Tech Track Meet Here Today; U. P. Prep Event In Houghton

# Olive, Gold Engineers

The Northern Michigan Wildcats and Michigan Tech Engineers of Houghton will compete at College field here this afternoon in their second track and field dual engagement of the season. When first they met two weeks ago in Houghton, the Engineers came out on top, 71-54.

Coach C. B. Hedgcock's Wildcats expect to make a much better showing this time, and odds are much in favor of a more closely contested meet. The 14-event affair will get underway at 1:30.

John DalSanto and Art Koski were the big guns for Northern In the first engagement, winning 14 and 13 points, respectively. They received able assistance from Norman Slough, quarter-mile ace, and several other individual stars, but a much better-balanced Tech squad meant the difference between victory and defeat.

Northern Entries Northern entries in today's meet follow

Mile-Clyde Hayward, Paul-Kiiskila.

440-Norman Slough, Dick Bonifas.

100-yard dash - Art Wasberg, Harold Anderson, Bob Gelina.

120 high hurdles-John DalSanto, Lee Oien and Harold Anderson. 880-Paul Kotela, Bill Vadnais.

220-yard dash-Slough, Bonifas, H. Anderson.

Mile relay-Slough, Bonifas, Bob Oas, Gelina.

Shot put-Art Koski, Earl Lashbrook, Ben Montcalm, Charles Bis-

Discus-DalSanto, Koski, Lashbrook, Montcalm, Aldo Callovini. High jump-Koski, Kotela, Jack Culver, John Mercer.

Broad jump - H. Anderson, Slough, Mercer.

Pole vault - Howard Berrman, DalSanto, Ikkala, Walter Hamp-

Javelin - Koski, W. Hampton, Lashbrook, Oas.

## **Detroiter To Stand Trial For Treason**

WASHINGTON, May 22- AP must stand trial for treason.

# **Tobin's Bat Screens His** Seek To Upset Tightness With Knuckler



Braves kind of pitching responsible for their surprising early foot,

NEW YORK, May 22 - It could way the ball will break. He genthe nature of retribution when Ray Berres, the Giant's second Frank McCormick, Bucky Walters string-catcher who caught Tobin in and Eddie Joost hit home runs as Pittsburgh and Boston, says conand Eddle Joost hit home rules as Pritsburgh and back by Californ-in the Braves in Boston. Casey Stengel let Jim Tobin take four times out of five.

his licking, though the Redlegs He knows hitters know what is ganged up on him in the seventh coming, defies them to hit the ball and eighth. The fact that batters rarely see a Although the weather was so pitch like his works to his advan- off \$1,588.25. The Iron Mountain

bad the second game had to be tage. called off, 25,000 turned out to see Tobin's knuckler is especially profitable to this county's king-pin Tobin pitch and hit a home run. tough when he keeps it low. It isnt often that the Boston Na- From the stands it looks like tionals get an attraction like that, Tobin can't get away with that and Manager Stengel had no in- kind of slow stuff for more than lows Ishperning, \$964; Marquette, tention of disappointing Tobin's three innings. But hitters see the \$371.40 and Negaunee, \$82.50, ball wave and dance like a butter-

Tobin crashed the headlines and fly. the record book in his previous | Tobin gets the best results when The Federal Government decided start against the Cubs by becoming the day is murky, or when the wind today that Max Stephan, of Detroit, the first pitcher in major league is blowing in his face. If the wind charged with aiding an enemy alien, history to manufacture three con- is at his back, there is no resistance secutive home runs in one game, against the pitch, and it doesn't Attorney General Francis Biddle His third was his fourth in five dance like a piece of cardboard in rdered the United States attorney trips and his fifth of the young sea- the wind. Because Tobin's knuckler is so on the most serious crime in the nation's law, instead of on the misdemeanor charges of harboring an recent splurge with a bat in his should be a cinch to steal on him, approach Marquette's sockerinoos

# SHORT'S SPORTS

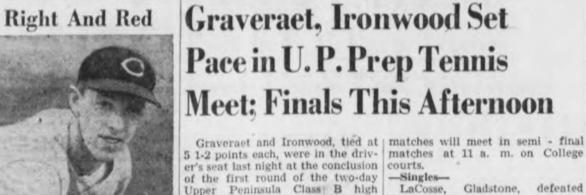
# THAT GOLDEN STREAM of do-

re-me which trickled from the strong box of Ora Manes, secretary-treasurer of the U. P. Bowling association this year, flowed to bowlers of Ishpeming in generous quantities. In fact the big stickeroos of the Hematite city grabbed off \$964 for doing their chores in the U. P. classic with subtle finesse, This, by the way, is the biggest slice of the annual prize melon the up-the-road keglers have ever received. It is even a larger amount than the star sockerinoos of Ishpeming were able to muscle into on their own drives last year when they managed to collect some \$811.50 for work well done.

Not only did Hematite pinlatherers collect the largest cut of the prize money but they topped off their bowling spree by annexing their third five-man title since the U. P. tourney started 35 years ago. It was back in 1913 when the Empires cracked into the select circle for their first championship with a total of 2691. Then, in 1926, the Fords, of Ishpeming, annexed the major title by topping the list with a 2808 score. And so this year the Bosch Beers became the third quintet of the Hematite forces to occupy the penthouse of the U. P. kegling fraternity when they foamed into the leadership with a 2850 count.

T HAS BEEN SAID before, and we'll say it again, that Marquette county wood-choppers are Today's Games peming, Negaunee and Marquette pumpkin swingers collected almost half of the \$3,756 melon dished out in Ishpeming when they grabbed event this semester was almost as churners when they received \$1, 417.90 for their efforts. And that amount was proportioned as fol-

During the 35 years the U. P. Bowling association has been functioning, 140 titles have been passed out and Marquette county has knocked off 47 of them. Marquette has won 30, Ishpeming 16 and Negaunee 1.



Upper Peninsula Class B high school conducted here. Second - round, semi - final and championship matches are on tobeing played at 2 p. m. on the Ohio

street court and doubles title play following at the same area an hour later, Bob Cole, veteran Marquette netter, will be in the umpire's seat for the championship matches.

With one exception, Marquette's three doubles and three singles entries went through the opening round with the outstanding record of dropping only one game. That Cowling, Stambaugh, 6-0, 6-0; was lost by the Rank-Swanson duo, who, however, easily, disposed of

This right arm gives Cleveland McClean and Waldon, of Stam-Indians added pitching insurance. baugh, 6-1, 6-0. It belongs to Charles (Red) Em-Kukuk Only Reds' Casualty

#### bree, who won 21 and lost 5 for The exception was Ed Kukuk, 11 a. m. on Ohio street courts. Wilkes Barre last season and pitchwho dropped a 6-2, 6-0 engagement ed four-hit victory over Philadel-

to Petrusha, of Ironwood. Lahti and Chapman won on forfeit from Haines - Malcolm, Menominee, who were unable to Menominee, who were unable to come to Marquette, and Nadeau and Brumm weren't extended in Hurler, Loses and Brumm weren't extended in disposing of Zini and Malonowski, of Stambaugh, in straight sets.

'Ace" Thorne also won without the loss of a set, the former trouncing LaFramboise, of Gladstone, and Thorne ousting Cowling, of Stambaugh.

Ironwood also placed three dou- with an early scoring rush that bles teams and two singles com- routed the previously unbeaten Ed petitors in the second round to stay | Head after four innings. abreast of Marquette in the race | The rookie right hander who had for team honors. Behind them won five straight games to lead Three DalSanto Trackmen St. Louis at Cleveland, weather. were Escanaba, with 4 points; Glad- all National league pitchers was stone with 1 1-2; Stambaugh, with shelled with a two-run homer by 1-2, and Menominee 0. The latter Manager Mel Ott in the first frame school forfeited all its matches be- and another circuit clout by Hank John DalSanto, outstanding Northcause its players were unable to Leiber i nthe fourth as well as be. ern athlete who will compete here Philadelphia at Boston-Wolff come here

Escanaba, with two doubles and in the third. one singles entrants left in the running, can't be considered out of the Cliff Melton to triumph easily even team picture, but its chances of though a succession of three Brookcompiling enough points are much slimmer than Marquette's or Iron- lyn relief pitchers held the Giants to one hit and no runs in the last trict are: wood's.

### LaCosse Wins Two Matches

One and one - half points are awarded for each victory in doubles; one-half point was awarded but the lean southpaw, who had Liichow. winners in the first singles round because the bracket contained two day, worked his way out of trouble Dozzi, Judici, Bruce. byes, but one full point will be giv- time after time. The only run Sault Ste. Marie-Pierce, Bye. byes, but one full point will be given time after time. The only that against him was scored in the against him was scored in the fourth when Vaughan doubled, Joe Negaunee — Roncogliani, Bond, Negaunee — Roncogliani, One entrant, LaCosse, of Glad- Medwick walked, John Rizzo forced Jauppi, Waters, Johns, Lam stone, advanced into the semi-final Vaughan, and Dolph Camilli singlround by defeating two opponents. ed Medwick home, After whipping Hill, of Stambaugh, 6-0, 6-1, he defeated Fredrickson, of Escanaba, 6-2, 6-2. five times at bat. Fredrickson had drawn a firstround bye. The Gladstone coach pearance as a Dodger, batting for had asked permission to play the Head in the fifth and forcing Reese

Graveraet, **Pierce Send** 9-Man Squads

Graveraet and John D. Pierce each will be represented by nine athletes in the annual Upper Peninsula high school track and field meet in Houghton today, in which the strong Escanaba Eskymo squad

Immediately after the meet, a pasty

supper will be served on the college

campus to contestants and coaches.

that if there's anything an Upper

Peninsula boy likes more than a

pasty, it would be, in this case, a

first place in the U. P. track classic.

Coaches Everett Knuth and Vis

when Graveraet was winning the

regional Class B meet, 39-26, for

the second-place Sault Ste. Marie

It might be observed at this point

LaCosse, Gladstone, defeated tennis tournament being Fredrickson, Escanaba, 6-0, 6-1, will defend its championship. and then The meet, sponsored by the Mich-

LaCosse, Gladstone, defeated Hill, igan College of Mining and Tech-Stambaugh, 6-0, 6-1, and then denology, will draw a field of 250 day's slate, with the singles finals | feated Fredrickson, Escanaba, 6-2, competitors from 38 high schools.

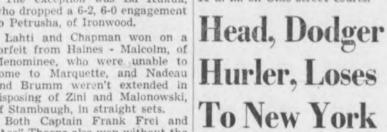
-Singles

Albert, Ironwood, defeated Baum, Escanaba, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Frei, Marquette, defeated LaFramboise, Gladstone, 6-0, 6-0, Winners meet on Ohio street court at 9 a.m. Escanaba, defeated Harvey, Paine, Gladstone, 6-2, 6-1. Meets Boden, Stambaugh (who drew first-

round bye), on Ohio street court at Medals, Trophies 9 a. m. Thorne, Marquette, defeated Medals and trophies will be presented to winners while the pasties

Petruska, Ironwood, defeated Ku- are being disposed of. kuk, Marquette, 6-2, 6-0. Winners meet on Presque Isle court at 9 Hurst will accompany the Gravera. m.

aet and Pierce teams to the field of Semi-final matches will begin at battle. Redmen who qualified for Class B competition here last Saturday



New York Giants throttled the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 1, today

The fast getaway enabled lefty four innings and altogether the Dodgers out-hit New York, 10 to 6.

Schoolboy Rowe Gets Single The Dodgers got to Melton for low, Ducsay, Nelson, Sarafin, Za-hits in every inning after the first, gelmeier, Puckett, Foley, P. Fyvie, won four and lost two prior to to-

Johnson, Mihelich.

Christenson.

Bailey, Sittari.

night, starting at 8:30.

Shoreland Women's League

Millie Johnson, president; Vivian

geant-at-arms, were reelected to

Members agreed it was a "joy-

Munising - Elvasky, Baxter,

Manistique - Rushford, Olson,

Rock - Stewart, Weingartner,

Bowling

team are Alfred Dorow, Ken Montagna, Dick Keskey, Howard Kitz-man, Bob Ogle, Hamel, Wanberg, Ken Case and Erickson. J. D. Pierce competitors will be Ahlsten, Williams, Smith, Hutchins, Anderson, Mense, Rose, Malette NEW YORK, May 22 - P- The D-E regional event here last Satand Tuominen. Pierce won the urday without any difficulty but will meet plenty of competition in Houghton today from Channing, Bergland, Hermansville and Green-

land

Channing's squad will feature the three DalSanto boys, brothers of ing tapped for two unearned runs today in the Tech-Northern clash. Channing finished only one point back of the winning Hermansville team in the D-E affair last Satur-

day in Iron Mountain. Other qualifiers from this dis-

Trenary-Hill, Seppa

Newberry — Anderson, Perry, Green, D. Fyvie, J. Ludlow, S. Lud-

Gwinn-Stelle, Filizetti, Gayen,

at Detroit to institute proceedings to death.

### Aided Fleeing War Captive

Stephan was liable only to a relatively brief prison term and fine.

the Wayne county jail April 21 af- Tobin has pitched more innings sons." German bomber pilot, who escared complete games and won five. from a prison camp at Bowmanand returned to Canada.

vided Krug with food, lodging and ways-in, out and down. money during a two-day stay in Detroit and with arranging for the German pilot's departure, ostensibly for Chicago.

new decision, Stephan appeared more nervous than at any time since his arrest, his attorney re

Feels He's Not Guilty

newspapers so other German reople will not do things like that, Stephan was quoted as saying, "But in my heart and soul I do not feel that I'm guilty of treason.

"I'd like to get it over with as soon as possible," he added.

The instructions for the treason Yankees now are. charge went to John C. Lehr, U. S. attorney for the eastern district of roots for several seasons and this face. Michigan.

is forthcoming, he cannot be ad- forces. mitted to bail.

trial of this war.

### The Sooner the Better He Needs Assistance-

AKRON, O. -A-Otis Douglas. University of Akron athletic di- up of a major league club in years. rector, is busier now than at any Golden Experiment Tarnishes time in life. Because the armed forces recently claimed two assistant coaches, Douglas has had to conduct spring football drills, coach and Ott have been able to do. the baseball team, the track team and work on athletic schedules for the next year.

around for two or three more ever, was pretty much as expected. raise the Giants above their prescoaches.

### WOMEN CONVENE

BAY CITY, Mich., May 22-P- Harry Danning, would overwhelm Doesn't Need Clubs of Flint, Saginaw, Midland the opposition. Sometimes it has. His Oil Checked and Bay City shared the role of But before today's tussle with the hostess here today as approximate- Brooklyn Dodgers, the Glants did ly 200 delegates registered for the not have a single regular with a to retire Fred, the milk wagon Clubs.

### DIES IN GRAND RAPIDS

retary and assistant treasurer of appointments. the Grand Rapids Paper Box com- Werber To Play Second DADY.

alien illegally in this country. It is thands only tends to screen his ef-the first time in this war that fectiveness with a knuckle ball. "I would have one eye on the blue ribbon event. No less than 30 prosecution has been ordered for This freak pitch has made him pitch and the other on the runner top positions have been awarded to treason, a charge which carries a the most sought pitcher in the ma- going down and I'd grab at the the Queen City's mineralite heavpenalty ranging from five years' jors. Brooklyn and the New York ball and find it ducking under my Giants have gone far out of their glove," he explains.

way to buy the veteran right-han-

Under the misdemeanor charge, Four Out Of Five Knucklers Not many times since he mas- the Pirates, Al Todd had trouble annexed, eight times the singles tered the knuckler have marksmen with the pitch, so Tobin didn't title came here, while on nine occa-Stephan, German-born proprietor taken liberties with him as did the throw it much. He relied on a sions the all-events gonfalon waved of a Detroit tavern, was sent to Cincinnatis the other afternoon. sneaky fast ball and had good sea- over this city's bowling fraternity.

ter having confessed that he had than any other National leaguer Ray Berres adds that it wasn't sheltered and fed Hans Peter Krug, this season. He has toiled the most until after 1939, when Al Todd went to Brooklyn and he took to Tobin grips his knuckler by the catching Tobin that Jim began to ville, Ont., and sneaked into De- nails. It is thrown in the same throw the knuckle ball with greattroit. Krug later was captured by manner that Emil Leonard of the er frequency.

FEI agents in San Antonio, Tex., Washingtons throws his, only Dutch Now Jim Tobin has, developed has more speed on his. Like Leon- the pitch into a science.

Stephan is alleged to have pro- ard's pet pitch, Tobin's breaks three And National league batters'can't name a tougher, more exasperating Tobin has a fair idea of which pitch to hit.

or Chicago. Informed of the Government's Giants, Despite New Faces, Falling Apart; Will Try To "I think that's to get it in the ewspapers so other German reo- Use Werber at Second Base

> NEW YORK, May 22-P-These been counted upon to step from are desperate days for the New Atlanta into the regular second York Giants, once as proud a pow- base job, has failed and may not er in baseball as the New York get into another game all year un-The club has been dying at the greater emergencies than they now

year Horace Stoneham, the still Ott disalosed that next week he time and a half for the sixth con-

000 bond. If the treason indictment effort to reorganize his shattered years at third base, his first trial time for the seventh consecutive at second. The plan is for Werber day of work. He named a new manager, Mel to be ready to relieve Mickey

If the Government's new move is Ott, who had come to John Mc- Witek at the keystone spot whensuccessful, Detroit will be the Graw as a 16-year-old high school ever necessary. scene of the nation's first treason boy and remained as the star right Danning, Leiber, Barna and time. Also, any time worked on

> Mize, Billy Werber, Hank Leiber, Babe Barna, Connie Ryan, Willard Marshall, Ray Berres, Tom Sunkel

and others in the biggest shakeno infielders obtainable in either It was a golden experiment, still league. going on, but it has tarnished in spite of everything that Stoneham

Polo Grounds that Stoneham is Most of the players are old and trying hard to get a pitcher from slow and the defense has been the Phils and this may go through spotty, sometimes spectacular, before the deadline on trading Meanwhile, he also has to scout sometimes atrocious. This, how- June 15. Whether one pitcher can

The Giants had one hope in the ent fifth place pace, however, is spring-that their batting array of doubtful. Ott, Mize, Marshall, Leiber and

TOPEKA, Kas .- AP -- They tried opening of the 25th state conven- .300 batting average. Ott himself, horse, and several customers on his you than anybody I know," he said. tion of the Michigan Federation of making a game try at moving his route threatened to quit taking Business and Professional Women's club by force of example, had a milk. Fred is one of the veterans .297 mark and Mize had .290, but in service since the Topeka Pure Danning was .254 and Marshall Milk company replaced trucks with FISHERMAN DROWNS .245, which, incidentally, was the horses 10 years ago. During the GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 22 average for the entire team. Along years he learned to drink from P-An illness of two months was with the failure of the club to hit a filling station hose and that's

Connie Ryan, the youth who had out the pits, too.

"Tobin had the knuckler when he local quints have copped the mawas Yankee property with the Oak- jor event, eight times the doubles (2.1).

land Coasters. When he went to division titular honors have been -American Association-

> And, strange as it may seem, only once in the history of the U, P. pin body has there ever at Baltimore, postponed. been a tie for a top position in any event. And that occurred in the 1916 tourney when Alec Barbeau and Harold Kettenbeil, of Lake Linden, wound up their nine-game errands in a deadlock for the all-events crown with a grand total of 1,756 pins each.

### GMC, CIO Agree On **Overtime Pay Formula**

WASHINGTON, May 22-(P)rally. General Motors corporation and two CIO unions reached an agreement today on a pay formula for overtime, the issue that precipitated GMC's short-lived defiance of the War Labor Board early this month.

The formula puts an end to premium pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, as such. It provides for straight time for the first 40 unable to hold the lead. Nanny less the Giants encounter even hours of a work week, time and a half for work in excess of eight hours a day and 40 hours a week,

Stephan now is held under \$25,- youngish president, made a valuant would give Werber, veteran of 10 secutive day of work, and double

It is understood the shifts will be so arranged that for practical purposes there will be no double ston.

fielder of the Glants. He spent Werber have been ill or hurt at the sixth day customarily would big money to obtain Slugger John one time or another and the whole be in excess of 40 hours and therepitching staff has run into trouble. fore compensated for at the time Stoneham said today he would and a half rate. Overtime for the like to make a trade or two if posdiminished by all time lost for persible, but was vague on details exsonal reasons. cept to say that there are virtually

### Must Be True

But it is rumored around the If Judge Says So

HUTCHINSON, Kas. -P- The chronic drunk who was before Judge Albert Teed on a charge of intoxication protested the law had captured him unjustly. "I wasn't drunk," said he.

"You certainly were intoxicated when I saw you at First and Main yesterday alternoon," said the judge decisively. The defendant reflected for a

moment. "Well, Judge, I'd sooner believe And that's the way it was de-

cided.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 22 -P-Joseph Wittersheim, 33, who fatal to Leander E. Reynolds, sec- persistently have come other dis- where his driver waters him. lived in a cottage on the Thorn-Another horse in the company's 19- apple river near Grand Rapids, horse stable eats peaches. Spits was drowned today while fishing an 1. on the river.

Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn at New York-Higbe

Toledo 7: Minneapolis 1.

-International League-

Newark 6; Syracuse 4.

New York 5; Brooklyn 1.

phia in first major league start.

-American League-

New York

Cleveland

DETROIT

Philadelphia

Chicago ....

Friday's Scores

St. Louis .....14

Washington ...13

Only games scheduled.

(3-4) vs. Newsome (4-2),

ing (2-3) vs. Bagby (6-1).

-National League-

Brooklyn ....25

Cincinnati .. .15 Chicago ... ..15

Boston

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

New York

Chicago ... Philadelphia

Friday's Scores

(Only games scheduled).

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2-3) vs. Sunkel (0-0). Boston at Philadelphia-Errickon (1-0) vs. Hughes (1-6). Chicago at Pittsburgh-Erickson 1-4) vs. Klinger (2-1). Cincinnati at St. Louis-Walters (3-4) vs. White (1-2) or Gumbert

Marquette this morning. \_Doubles\_

Risku - Bennett, Ironwood, de- New York .. 202 100 00x-5 feated Olson-D'Amour, Gladstone, Milwaukee 7; Indianapolis 3. Louisvilel 5: Kansas City 3. 6-2, 6-2; Lahti - Chapman, Marquette, won on forfeit from Haines-St. Paul at Columbus, postponed meet on College court at 9 a.m. Buffalo at Toronto; Jersey City feated Kallin - Glavin, Escanaba, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6; Rank-Swanson defeat-

**Braves Rally in Ninth** court at 9 a.m. To Defeat Phils, 10-7

PHILADELPHIA, May 22-Asee-saw game at Shibe park. A lege court at 9 a.m. single by Elmer Kluttz with the bases full and the score tied at on forfeit from Hansen-Okerlund,

The Phils' manager, Hans Lobert, was banished in the last of the ninth as Pitcher John Sain fin-

ished the game by striking out Ron Northey and Lloyd Waner. The Phils led, 7-6, going into the ninth as a result of Relief Pitcher THIS CURIOUS WORLD Earl Naylor's single with the bases

full in the seventh, but Naylor was Fernandez and Ernie Lombardi banged out singles to start the ninth Score:

.003 011 014-10 14 0 Boston Philadelphia 010 003 300-7 14 4 Tobin, Errickson, Tost, Sain and Lombardi; Kluttz, R. Melton, Naylor, Hoerst, Podgajany and Living-

Big Six

By The Associated Press 
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 Batting (three leaders in each league)
 G AB R H PC

 Doerr, Red Sox ...24 95 14 39 .44

 Spence, Senators ...31 129 21 51 .38

 Gordon, Yankees ...28 107 13 42 ...38

 Lamanno, Reds ...21 63 12 24 .38

 Reiser, Dodgers ...31 122 24 40 .33

 Fernandez, Braves ...31 122 19 36 .33
 .411 ,393 ,381 .328

.321 Home Runs--American League-Williams, Red Sox . 

-National League-F. McCormick, Reds ..... Camilli, Dodgers ..... Ott, Giants

-Runs Batted In--American League-Williams, Red Sox ..... Johnson, Athletics .....

Johnson, Athletics ..... York, Tigers .... Doerr, Red Sox ..... -National League-Marshail, Giants ..... F. McCormick, Reds ....

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Missouri 19. Bradley Tech 8. Purdue 3, Minnesota 0. Chanute Field 7, Illinois Wesley

Wisconsin 10, Northwestern 3.

Results and today's schedule:

Malcolm, Menominee. Winners Negaunee Legion To Play Johnson-Swanson, Ironwood, deed McClean-Waldon, Stambaugh,

6-1, 6-0. Winners meet on College Hall-Wood, Escanaba, defeated Weeks - Kniivila, Stambaugh, 7-9,

The Boston Braves put on a four- 6-2, 8-6; Lutey-McRae, Ironwood, run rally in the ninth inning to- won by forfeit from Scott-McGuire, for several weeks and, according hotel Thursday night. night to beat the Phils, 10-7, in a Menominee. Winners meet on Col-Lewis-Villeneure, Escanaba, won

7-7 was the deciding blow of the Menominee; Nadeau - Brumm defeated Zini - Malonowski, Stam-

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NEXT: The powerful squash plant.

baugh, 6-0, 6-0. Winners meet on College court at 9 a.m. Winners of the four second-round tons.

Vaughan, a left-handed, batter, made a double and three singles in Babe Dahlgren made his first ap-

second-round match yesterday to at second. Another Former Ameripermit the team more time to reach | can leaguer, Schoolboy Rowe, was used as pinch hitter for Hugh Casey in the seventh and singled.

Shoreland Major Party All bowlers who competed in the spring schedule of the Shore-Brooklyn... 000 100 000-1 10 6 1 Head, Casey, French and Owen; land Major Bowling league are in-Melton & Berres. vited to attend the league party at Jacobson's camp at Lakewood to-

Tri-Mu Squad on Sunday

NEGAUNEE, May 22 - The American Legion softball team and Bertagnoli, vice - president; Alli the Tri-Mu squad, of Marquette, Stephenson, secretary; Sally Miron, will meet at 6:15 Sunday evening | treasurer, and Mary Paquette, seron the Legion diamond.

The Legionnaires, under the office at the annual dinner meetmanagement of "Moose' LaCombe, ing of the Shoreland Women's Mahave been holding regular practice jor Bowling league at the Clifton to "Moose," the squad is going to ous and memorable occasion," highrank among the top teams of the district this year as it has in the lighted by the appearance of Eve Carlson, of Marinette, secretary of past.

the Great Northern Bowling association, who was the guest of honor. Aztec calendars were made of stone, and sometimes weighed 20

Ferguson

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IN POETRY, A DASH IS A PAUSE," SAVS MRS. A. L. JOHNSON,

OGDEN, UTAH.

The NORTHEASTERN TIP OF

JAPAN

IS CLOSER TO

THAN TOKYO IS TO

SAN FRANCISCO!

CHICAGO

Katherine Fortuna, member of the champion Liberty Loan team, which competed in the recent Milwaukee meet, gave a report of that tournament. The bowling motif was carried out in decorations of the Pine room, enhanced by bou-By William quets of flowers provided by the

hotel management.

### Sox Take Casualties **On 3-Week Road Trip**

CHICAGO, May 22-The Chicago White Sox will be intact for the first time this year when they start their three-week road trip Sunday night, Manager Jimmy Dykes said today

"We'll take along our casualty squad of Outfielders Taft Wright and Sam West and Pitchers Thornton Lee and Ted Lyons," Dykes reported.

Lyons is recovering from a bad cold; Wright still is having a little trouble with an injured abdominal muscle; West's sprained ankle is responding to heat treatments, and Lee is showing signs of licking an arm ailment that has prevented him from pitching since March 16. The Sox open a three-game series at Cleveland Monday.

Literary Scoop From 'Way Back

ITHACA, N. Y.— P—A scholarly "scoop" is claimed for a Cornell University professor's book of letters of English poets. Prof. L. N. Broughton's book contains letters, claimed never to have been published before, of William Wordsworth, Samuel Coleridge and Robert Southey.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., May 22

-R-Saginaw was elected as 1943

gress of Parents and Teachers in its

convention city of Michigan Con-

closing session here Friday after-

noon. Officers for the coming year

includes Mrs. Harlow Wood, Mun-

ising seventh vice-president.

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# **U. S. Battleship** Sunk By U-Boat, Italians Claim

### Say Attack **Occurred Off Brazil Coast**

### By Drew Middleton

LONDON, May 22-(P)-Without corroboration elsewhere, the Italian high command announced today that the submarine Barbarigo had sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class with two tor- ers of both houses at the Capitol pedo hits Wednesday just off the south Atlantic bulge of the Brazilian coast.

The special communique, implying that the Italian submarine remained near enough to the surface in July as the guests of Parliato observe the results, added that ment. the battleship's destroyer escort failed to "react" to the torpedoing. This rare Italian claim dominated the day's developments in the war at sea which also included:

### Nazi Cruiser at Kiel

1.-German announcements that 20 more ships, totaling 111,600 tons, had been sunk by U-boats in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico and three others, amounting to 14,-000 tons, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the torpedo warfare against the United Nations, making a grand total of 681,200 tons deby German ships and planes.

2.-British disclosure that the German cruiser Prinz Eugen, damaged five days ago in a torpedo plane attack of southern Norway. had arrived at Kiel, big German naval base on the Baltic. The air

### Visit by Congressmen **To England Proposed**

WASHINGTON, May 22-(A)-Congressional leaders had under consideration tonight a proposal that a bi-partisan group of 10 Senators and Representatives be chosen to confer in Great Britain with Parliament members on the conduct of the war and plans for the subsequent peace.

Proposals for such a visit were reported to have been advanced tentatively and informally by a representative of the British government in a secret meeting with Republican and Democratic leadlate in the day.

As outlined at this conference the plan was reported to call for the selection of five Democrats and five Republicans, including the top ranking members of the House and Senate, to make a trip to England

### Youths 18-19 Will Register On June 30

WASHINGTON, May 22- AP President Roosevelt summoned two years. about 3,000,000 of America's young men today to register on June 30 stroyed in all areas thus far in May and complete the survey of manpower available for fighting or making the weapons for combat. The final batch of registrants under the selective service act will be youths of 18 and 19, plus those who have become 20 years old

torpedo hits and one probable on the 10,000-ton warship. Official Brazilian and United States of the user of the sear of the s since the first of the year.



A detachment of tank-borne troops of the Red army marches past a row of tanks before setting out on an operation somewhere on the Russo-German front, Moscow sources say. This picture was radioed from Moscow to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

### **Jury Convicts Youth** In Theater Slaying Case

CHICAGO, May 22 - P- Life imprisonment was imposed today on Clarence McDonald, 17, by a dering Dorothy Broz, 17-year-old high school coed, with a pistol fired as he kissed her in the Palace thea-

ter balcony last Feb. 24. His mother, Mrs. Christine Wag- By Richard L. Turner ner, collapsed in a corridor outside the courtroom. The mother of the

pretty victim, Mrs. Frank J. Broz. It still looks like a long hard war, President Roosevelt told reporters was ill with grief and none of her immediate family was present. today in an apparent effort to dis-The boy and girl, both Morton high courage a wide-spread, recentlyschool students, had been dating arisen expectation that victory firmative, however, when a reportmight be won with comparative McDonald's attorney, Ben Aron-

speed and ease, after all. The Chief Executive cautioned in, asked for a new trial and Judge Robert J. Dunne scheduled a hear. the public alike against extremes ing on the motion for May 28. Un- of optimism or pessimism growing der Illinois law McDonald would be out of reports of peace-meal war activities. The difficulty, he said, eligible for parole in 20 years. was a public inclination to overstate Mexico To

the effect of both isolated victories and defeats. But, while he warned against over-pessimism as well as overoptimism, Mr. Roosevelt was nevertheless addressing himself to a situ-

**Against Too Much Optimism** tic because it made no mention of ship losses to Axis submarines oper-WASHINGTON, May 22- AP ating in the Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Roosevelt was asked about this today, but replied that he had not read it. He answered with an emphatic afer asked whether the ship sinking their ships. situation was not "pretty serious."

public opinion and the news go up and down with things that appear big at the moment, and that the more that was done to prevent this the better for the war effort. Officials fear that overconfidence on the part of the public might re-

sult in a slackening of efforts on the home front.

#### Liner Begins Return Trip ation which had developed in the

# 15,000 Nazis Slain **Near Kharkov; Reds Repel Counter-Blows**

# **Chinese Hurl Jap Invaders Back to Ships**

### By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, China, May 22-**P**-Sea-borne Japanese invasion forces have been driven back to their ships, leaving many dead, after making a landing on Chaunshih island, at the mouth of the Min river east of Foochow, capital and chief seaport of coastal Fukien province, the Chinese comand announced tonight.

Chinese batteries exchanging fire with the enemy warship off-shore likewise repulsed an attempted landing on the north bank of the Min, a Chinese communique said. While listing these specific suc-cesses, the Chinese did not claim that they had smashed what appeared to be a determined Japan se thrust upon Foochow itself.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky) told the Earlier reports of the operations in the Foochow area had said that the Japanese gained a foothold at Changmen, 18 miles east of the provincial capital, landing 25,000 roops after an all-night bombardment from 10 warships, but subsequently had been driven back to house of ill repute kept by Gustave

### Mr. Roosevelt said that the war, City Near Hangchow Occupied

While the fighting raged around he Min river mouth, Japanese anes bombed Mamoi, on the

north shore of the stream about 20 miles east of Foochow. In neighboring Chekiang province, north of Fukien, the Chine

said a Japanese column occupied Tunglu, 35 miles southwest of Being Solved, Hangchow, and continued westward in an attempt to outflank



### By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 23-(Saturday) -#-The Russian army, battling fiercely through the eleventh day of Marshal Timoshenko's offensive in the Kharkov area, claimed tonight to have killed more than 15,-000 Germans in hurling back Nazi attacks in the last three days.

(A British broadcast, heard in New York, said the Germans were 'throwing in masses of airborne troops" in an attempt to turn the tide of battle. The broadcast, quoting the Moscow radio and the army newspaper, Red Star, said the German troops were being wiped out as fast as they parachuted to earth.

("The Germans are fighting stubbornly and are counter-attacking and even launching offensives. Senator Barkley (D-Ky) told the It is proving a costly business for U. S. Senate in Washington that a the Germans," the broadcast quot-Justice Department investigation ed from Red Star.)

had exonerated U.S. Senator Walsh The communique said Russian (D-Mass) of charges that Walsh resistance was continuing on the could be accuse dof "conspiring eastern part of the Kerch peninwith enemy aliens" in a Brooklyn sula.

The Russians and Germans Beekman (above), 55. Beekman is struggled savagely tonight for the awaiting sentence on his plea of initiative, with the Red armies reguilty to a charge of operating a ported maintaining the upper hand disorderly house and on his con-viction on a morals charge. and in the battle for Kharkov, hurling back Nazi attacks about Izyum and Barvenkova to the south and exacting a high price **Sub Problem** 

for the invader's gains on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea. Clouds of dust and columns of smoke rose from the hot, windless Ukrainian steppes where echoes multiplied the roar of cannon on the eleventh day of Marshal Timnko's offensive,

Military advices said the Rus-

sians still were advancing in a

knots of resistance and repulsing

his powerful tank counter-attacks.

"The enemy is making furious

and the relation of the opposing

cesses, he cannot now solve prob-

The general pitcure drawn from

fighting in some areas and Soviet

advances in others. In one un-

German counter-attacks employ-

third and much stronger force

however, that Soviet anticipation

had destroyed the element of sur-

prise, and that all such assaults

unexpected by the German com-

AUGUSTA, Me., May 22-(A)-

Maine Civilian Defense Director

Francis H. Farnum said today he

had reported in a signed statement

to civilian defense agencies that

Army authorities and police had

man spies recently had "been land-

ed on the coast of Maine."

'accurate information that Ger-

"Several women, as well as men,

"They are trying to obtain infor-

are at work in the state in places

Coast of Maine, Report

dispatches reported,

Military

"If the enemy has succeeded in

forces is quite different.

although he made no secret of the Late tonight, however, the Mos-

number of sectors, smashing enem



States sources at Rio de Janeiro, Cannot Be Drafted For Army commenting on today's Italian claim, said they had no knowledge

of any naval engagement in Bra- be drafted for military service unallan waters which, by the Ital- der existing law, but some of them ians' own sory, would have occur- might be mobilized along with oldred in darkness about 25 miles from er men for service in war plants.

The brief communique, as relay- tics of the Federal security agency ed by Stefani, official Italian news estimated that as of April 1 there agency, follows:

### 'Attacked Naval Formation'

"On May 20 at 2:50 a. m., Rome time, off the Brazilian coast, 100 miles to the west of the island of Fernando Noronha, the submarine youths of 18 and 19, and those who Barbarigo, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Enzo Grossi, at- not have to register. tacked a United States naval formation which was steaming southward.

"The Barbarigo, cutting in between escorting destroyers, at a exceptional cases. distance of several hundred meters Millions Needed In War Plants launched a salvo of torpedoes against a battleship of the Maryland class, 32,000 tons, armed with 000 men who will have signed up

eight guns of 406 millimeters. "The battleship was hit in the by July, approximately 22,500,000 bow by two torpedoes and sank in will be withdrawn for military a short space of time. The escort duty or for work in war factories. did not react," the communique stated.

### **Manhattan Has Total 20-Minute Blackout**

NEW YORK, May 22-(A)-For 20 minutes tonight, Manhattan was darker than the Indians who sold it for \$24 had ever seen it as the first total blackout of the war desvear. cended on the island.

Up, down and across the 22 square miles that comprise the heart of the nations in the national domains Up, down and across the 22 heart of the nations largest city there fell an unprecedented hush, there fell an unprecedented hush, broken by a shout from a cop or a "lights out" from an air warden. At 9:30 p. m., the bright lights blinked off. Storekeepers quickly turned off their lights and rustled their black-out curtains then peered out an

out curtains, then peered out an-

xiously for a negligent neighbor. There were few careless ones. Among all Manhattan's 1,712,249 Allied bombers destroyed two Japadwellers there was only a handful of slackers. From the top of the Bronx to the tip of the Battery only the subways ran. All street traffic was stilled except police Lae in New Guinea, General Macand emergency vehicles. today.

### **CIO** President Elected Head of Steel Workers

nese fighters which rose to inter-CLEVELAND, May 22-(P)-CIO cept the Allied raiders, five were President Philip Murray today was shot down in flames. chosen the \$20,000-a-year president ly, the communique added. of the CIO United Steel Workers of America, formed this week from the Steel Workers Organizing Comattacked the airdrome and shipmittee which he has headed since its 1936 inception.

ping. Two enemy bombers were destroyed on the ground. A tank-A visibly nervous crane operator from Brackenridge, Pa. - Russell er in the harbor was severely damaged. Eight Japanese fighters at-Richards, 33 - nominated Murray tempted an interception. Five were with these words: shot down. All our planes return-

"Next to Franklin D. Roosevelt, I revere him more than anyone else ed safely. in the country."

The sandy-haired delegate re-ARMY CALLS COUNTY CLERK turned to his chair and cried as the union's constitutional convention staged a 15-minute demonstration ing vote which appeared unani- sion in the U.S. Army Reserve, crisis, mous. The chairman had been today was ordered to report for Indignation mounted over the at-

**Against Axis** Those 18 and 19 years old cannot

MEXICO CITY, May 22- (P) The Mexican cabinet decided to- thought. gress to declare war on the Axis. The bureau of research and statis-

were 2,483,000 men in that age bracket, while probably 500,000 who have turned 20 also will register on June 30.

The Army and Navy have been urging voluntary enlistments of sinkings.

The Presidential proclamation also made provision for registration before or after that date in

countries of the Axis." From the pool of nearly 43,000,-

All Allied planes returned safe-

"New Guinea: Lae-Our air force

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., May 22-AP

-Mecosta County Clerk Earl Ben-

county clerk.

The communique text:

### First Declaration of War

with local selective service boards A declaration of war on the triple Axis powers will be the first formally declared on in Mexico's history. Paul V. McNutt, commissioner

The government already had of manpower, asserted last Monday that an additional 10,500,000 war assets here after the torpedo sinkmoved to block the escape of Axis workers would be needed this year ings of the tanker Poteror del Llano the strategic situation. and 7,500,000 by the end of 1943. off Miami and the Faja de Oro off He said in an address to the na-

tional industrial conference board A few hours before the governin New York that the armed forces ment ordered all Mexican banks

The finance ministry issued an oral order, but a highly reliable financial source said written instructions would soon follow. Axis elements in Mexico were said to hold dollar cash which By Joseph A. Loftus might total \$20,000,000 and today's move, it was believed, was a pretankers within a week. Axis Rejects Protest

properties.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aus-An official announcement said tralia, May 23-(Saturday)-(P)the 6,067-ton tanker Faja de Oro nese bombers and five fighter Mexican sailors perished. was sunk off Cuba and that seven planes and severely damaged a Axis governments had just rejecttanker in an attack on the Japanese-held airdrome and harbor at sinking May 13 of the tanker Potrero del Llano. Arthur's headquarters announced

Much of the Axis money here The bombers were destroyed on Europe in the form of dollar curthe ground, and out of eight Japaboxes is expected shortly.

It was learned that Washington Mexico's highest military officials building.

would attend the meeting. Government sources said the Secretary of Labor Perkins, who Besides industry-wage agreepresident would call a special ses- said that while other industry ments, other measures for control sion of congress at which he also agreements were not formally be- of pay increases are readily avail-

government control of all Axis made." She told newsmen the persons said. He could direct Fed-It was said the president soon ly important" and predicted its reexamine and renegotiate, if

would be "admirable."

greeted with a chorus of "no" when he asked if there were any other granted a leave of absence as de Oro, formerly the Italian ship "the danger of drastic inflation increases above a certain bracket Genoano, by a submarine off Cuba. due to rapid and uncontrolled in- to Government review.

last week or two. Because of war With U. S. Nationals developments, and official state-

War Will Be Long, Hard One,

ments, the public was getting an idea that the war would be much Swedish-American liner Drottningshorter than many had originally

### night to call a special session of con- Reasons for Optimism

The decision was taken as a re-Numerous factors lay behind this prisal for the sinking of two Mexi- growing confidence: The American can ships by Axis submarines oper- victory in the Battle of the Coral ating in the Caribbean, and after Sea; the apparent halting of the the refusal of the governments of Japanese advance to the south-Germany, Italy, and Japan to re- ward; the retention of the initiaceive a Mexican note asking for tive by the Russian army, and the 'complete satisfaction" for the non-appearance of the expected allout spring drive of the Nazi army

A formal statement issued after against the Russians. have joined the armed forces will the cabinet meeting said President Some were of the opinion that

Avila Camacho would ask the per- its roots could be found, too, in the manent commission of congress to recent decision to curtail the buildfixing June 30 as registration day call the full body into a special ses- ing of new industrial plants, so that sion "so that in our own constitu- materials might go instead direct- ter to Budapest, and Mrs. Pell and began leaving yesterday. tional way it may dictate the law ly into munitions. This was inter- many members of consular and le-

that a state of war exists with the cating an official belief that the rope and in Germany and Italy Administration was counting on a went aboard the ship happily. In addition there were diplomats and too were heavy. short, rather than a long war. nationals from Mexico, Colombia, War Communique Criticized

upposed to have been a joint ca and Haiti.

port, also was aboard.

Army-Navy communique, issued Associated Press correspondents last Saturday, which said that returning on the ship included the enemy and destroyed four Jap- merchant ships in shipyards on all noon communique, Russian troops Army and Navy forays in the far Louis P. Lochner, Alvin J. Stein-Pacific would have lasting effect on kopf, Ernest G. Fischer and Angus Thuermer, of the Berlin bureau, Some have criticized the Army- and Richard G. Massock, chief of

Navy communique as over-optimis- bureau at Rome,

# would require another 2,000,000 men in 1942 and 2,500,000 next to stop changing dollar currency in-to pesos or negotiable securities. Unwarranted Pay Boosts To Be Prevented by U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 22- P assets as indemnity for the torpe-doing and sinking of two Mexican on the list of a half dozen steps At M

which President Roosevelt said ence a reporter said a west coast Japs Put War Captives might be taken to prevent unwar- airplane manufacturing concern ranted pay increases.

The President did not enumer- give pay increases. The newsmen ate these possible half dozen steps, asked whether that would conflict but told a press conference the with the Chief Executive's pro-Government would do everything gram of holding down living costs. it could to keep private . plants from boosting wages without sub- company, just because of its ability stantial cause.

Lending support to the report of such action and thereby make came from the United States and favor in high places for industry- other workers of the same induswide wage agreements was the fact | try unhappy rency and has been held in safe that the Government concluded WLB Rejects General Increase deposit boxes. A check of these one itself today with 19 AFL build- Meanwhile, the War Labor ing trade unions.

has forbidden any one to enter the entire Government building con- velt called for stabilization of re-United States with more than \$250 struction field for the duration of muneration of workers, today in currency. This action, it was the war and provides that any jus- turned down a union request for explained, was designed to aid tified wage adjustments shall be a general increase for 1,700 em-Mexico in controlling Axis funds. handled by a Federal board rather ployes of the Breeze Corporations. It was understood that former than by individual companies. A Inc., Newark, N. J. However, the President Cardenas and some of similar agreement prevails in ship- board raised the hiring rate, and

as well as several state governors Says Pact Is Important The pact was announced by achieve standardization.

would ask for drastic measures for ing negotiated, "studies are being able to the President, informed

provisional capital of Kinhwa, provisional capital of Chekiang and gateway to Kiangsi President Says LISBON, May 22- (P) -The province and central China.

This enemy column, of four By Karl R. Bauman holm sailed tonight with a cheer- thrusting across Chekiang, advancful group of North and South ed along the north shore of the WASHINGTON, May 22-P. The afternoon communique report-American diplomats, newspaper Cinetang river toward Lanchi, President Roosevelt told the na- ed with restraint only that "ofcorrespondents and other civilians which lies some 65 miles farther tion tonight that the problem of fensive battles" continued. being exchanged for Axis internees. southwest of Tunglu and about 12 Axis submarines "is being solved" Soviet Advance Continues The ship, which arrived here a miles northwest of Kinhwa. A second Japanese column mov- fact that the inroads on United cow radio broadcast-in advance week ago with Axis diplomats and nationals, carried 875 passengers ing down the railway toward Nations shipping still were serious. of the regular midnight communion the return trip to the United Kinhwa was reported attacking In a Maritime day statement is- que-that the Soviet advance was

Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador to Vichy, was Drive 15 Miles in Day

American and other missionaries

A Chinese unit making a daring was asked whether the ship sinking Soviet accounts was of inconclusive Venezuela, Guatemala, Cuba, Pe- assault upon Japanese at Nawng- situation was not still "pretty Another factor was commonly ru, Bolivia, San Salvador, Costa Ri- klo, Burmese town between Man- serious" and he replied, oh my, dalay and Lashio, were declared to yes. have inflicted 300 casualties upon Tr

The day saw the launching of 27 designated sector, said the afteranese armored cars.

Announcing a victory in central was marked by ceremonies in of the retreating enemy. Announcing a victory in central many cities and by statements of German counter-attack China, Chiang Kai-shek's com- high Navy, Army, British and Rus- ed a new tactic by which two small mand said Chinese troops recap- slan officials who stressed the mer- tank forces were sent forward to tured Loshan, in southern Honan chant marine's vital importance to divert Soviet attention while a province, and that the Japanese the winning of the war. were retreating westward. Four new vessels were placed in

sought to break into the Russian among those at Kinhwa, old Ming days after the laying of its keeldynasty city once famous for its a world record. pork products but now notable

chiefly as a gateway to Kiangsi To Perform Near-Miracle province and central China

(The Japanese radio claimed States in the midst of the greatest | The capture of a sharply increascontinuing successes in Chekiang, merchant ship construction pro- ing number of German prisoners saying that two Chinese armies gram ever undertaken by any na- was reported and the official Comseven points outlined by President were beaten badly May 19 and that tion. It calls for the completion of munist newspaper, Pravda, declarlude to Mexican seizure of Axis Industry-wide wage agreements Roosevelt in his message to Con- mopping-up operations were in 2,300 vessels of 23 million dead- ed that all had testified that Timweight tons by the end of next oshenko's lunge had been wholly progress.)

### To Work As Stevedores

had indicated it was willing to The President asserted that one to pay high wages, should not take

Domei said today.

Board, ruling on wages for the The pact virtually blankets the first time since President Rooseallowed upward revision of rates in 10 different classes of work to

creases in prices of commodities

and to assist in effectuating the

At Mr. Roosevelt's press confer-

building trade pact was "extreme- eral departments and agencies to before electing Murray by a stand- der, who holds a major's commis- would address the nation on the impact on the national economy necessary, all contracts. He might issue a simple Executive order re-The unions said they took the quiring companies with war con-

Iwu, about 32 miles northeast of sued through the Maritime Com- continuing generally, mission, Mr. Roosevelt said, "we Red Star announced that the have been, we still are, confronted struggle had reached a new cresamong them. The body of his wife, The enemy drive to the vicinity with a serious shortage of ships to cendo of violence, adding: who died in Vichy a few days afof Imu represented an advance of carry the essentials of war" and ter Admiral Leahy had been order- 15 miles since yesterday when this that "submarines of the Axis ag- efforts to take the initiative out of ed to return to Washington to reforemost spearhead was reported gressors have taken a heavy toll." our hands, but this is not last year some 50 miles from Kinhwa, which Situation Still Serious Herbert C. Pell, former minis-

"But that problem, like others More than 1,000 Japanese were confronting us, is being solved," he obtaining some partial, limited sucauthorizing the president to declare preted in several quarters as indi- gation staffs in Axis-occupied Eu- declared killed in a battle Tuesday asserted. "Our ships are going west of Chenghsien, where the through, and will continue to go Chinese acknowledged their losses through in growing numbers." At a press conference earlier, he have everything necessary to keep the initiative."

coasts and the Great Lakes. It also broke into a town "on the heels Japs Retreating in Honan

An American Baptist mission is service today, one of them only 60 flanks.

Maritime day found the United failed.

### those who doubted this country's

ability to succeed with the pro- Nazi Spies Landed On gram when it was launched a little TOKYO (From Japanese Broad more than a year ago. casts), May 23-(Saturday)-AP-"Today," he asserted, "I can as-One hundred and fifty American sure you that we will perform this war prisoners will be transferred near-miracle of ship production. shortly from the Zentsuiji detention camp to Osaka port where they will work as stevedores,

The nation's ship building capacity has been increased more than 500 per cent. That of itself is an out-

### For Peace With CIO

WASHINGTON, May 22-(P)- known to the authorities," said a The American Federation of La- statement appearing over his name.

President William Green an- are trying to obtain information nounced the unexpected action at about the convoys, the nature of the conclusion of the AFL execu- the cargo that is being transported, tive councils spring meeting.

instructed me to advise the repre- In a statement issued to newssentatives of the CIO that the men late in the day he said he conpeace committee of the AFL stands sidered it "unfortunate if such conready to meet with them for the fidential information was made purpose of negotiating peace and public." He said he had issued inunity. Such action is necessary formation to vital civilian defense first because of the war.

the war. The meetings should be At Portland, U. S. Attorney John started immediately for the pur- D. Clifford, Jr., said the disclosure pose of seeking a basis of accom- was a "complete surprise" to the U. S. Department of Justice there. modation.'

standing achievement." AFL Begins Movement

bor today initiated a new move for "union and solidarity" with the mation about our shipping, about Congress of Industrial Organiza- the number of ships that we have tions. on the ways in the shipyards, They

Mr. Roosevelt said there were mand.

the number of ships and their des-"The council," Green said, "has tination,"

agencies sometime ago "confiden-"There ought to be unity and tially," and that he had nothing to solidarity which would help to win say "for general consumption."

THERE'S SOME PAY MY NEWS PAPERBOY FOR ME TODAY

Scrap Rubber

The Weather

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SUNDAY



Spear and LaFreniere Seek County 13th In Food Stamp Reelection to School Board



County Spent \$168,645 In **Eight Months** 

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As of May 1, Marquette county is under its budget by \$702.86, the monthly report of Frank L. Denny, county accountant, shows. Actual expenditures for the first eight months of the fiscal year were \$168,645.39, compared with a budget allowance of \$169,348.25.

Although general county expenses were below the budget figure by \$5,209.30, a deficit of \$4.-506.44 in the welfare-relief account reduced the under-budget figure to \$702.86.

Welfare-relief expenses aggregated \$92,585.19, compared with a is small, but nice. After living in the Upper Peninsula, he says it's

### \$78,172.84 Unexpended

General county expenditures were \$10,204.48, and the allowance for the eight-month period was \$14,139.44. There is an unexpended balance

of \$78,172.84. Actual expenditures and total allowances for all accounts for the

first eight months follow: Expen-Budgeted ditures .\$ 17,065.94 \$ 16,347 03 Judiciary Legislative . 10,426.88 10,606.96 Finance . .. 4,730.94 5,167.34 Public 21,010.51 22,170.31 safety Public 4.436.53 4,555.09 records Public 3,441.39 3,533.33 education Public buildings 3,993.52 4.000.00 General 10,204.48 14,139.44 Special appro-750.00 750.00 priations Welfare, 92,585.19 88,078.75 relief \$168,645.39 \$169,348.25 Total

## **Youth Service** At St. Paul's Tomorrow

A corporate communion service copal church will be held in the I would hate to put on paper what church tomorrow morning, beginning at 8, in observance of Whitsunday

of special obligation for the youth of our duds

of the church," the Rev. John G. Episcopal churches throughout the like in hell.

Lester A. Champion will play an organ accompaniment to the special service

They're Serving U.S. News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces (Editor's Note-We are glad you like this column and hope |Uncle Sams armed forces in Australia, likes the country, the weath-

you will continue to share with friends and neighbors your justifiable pride in your young man's accomplishments in the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard by telephoning the Service Editor, 150, or sending him a penny post card. If you live in Ishpeming, telephone Ishpeming 3. Negaunee residents may report service items by calling Negaunce 404)

### MR. and Mrs. Harry Clement, 742 Bluff street, Marquette, have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Alfred J. Clement, who is stationed in Iceland. He says Iceland hard to get used to a country without trees.

Pvt. Swante Korby, stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., is spending a 10-day furlough at his home in Republic. Swante came home to see his father, who is a patient at the Ishpeming hospital.

After only seven weeks' trainng at Camp Claiborne, La., Theodore J. Thibodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thibodeau, 410 Washington street, Ishpeming, has been promoted from private to corporal.

He left the county on March 17. Teddy is working hard and hopes to be chief of sections at the end of his basic training. Pvt. Alfred H. Durocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durocher, 752 Champion street, Marquette, is home for a short furlough. He is stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C., attached to Battery B, 8th Observation Battalion. Al has been in the service 14 months. He started his Army career at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and successively was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla.; Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp

Sutton. Technician H. J. Paquette, Co. F., 66 A. R., Fort Benning, Ga., who hails from Michigamme, is a poet! And without a doubt the piece which follows was written in a jocular vein. If not, Technician Pa-

quette's C. O. is going to be very peeved. "I am sitting here and thinking

for young people of St. Paul's Epis- of the things we left behind, and is running through my mind. "We've washed a million dishes and pealed as many spuds and paid

"Whitsunday is one of two days a thousand dollars for the washing "The parades we've stood it's

Carlton, rector, said yesterday. hard to tell, but we hope it's nice "Similar services will be held in in Heaven, for we know what it's "We've marched a thousand

bledge to the Episcopal Endowment dawning hour for the course we he likes it. wanted most.

"When our finals days are over and life's cares are lain away, we will do our final dress parade on that golden judgment day.

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- May 23, 1942

### Hillberg Gets **Promotion To** Major's Rank

Ten years ago, Lauri J. Hillberg, er and the people. "They treat us son of Mrs. Mary Hillberg, North nice and act as if they're certainly Second street, was graduated from glad to see the American soldiers the United States Military Acadon the spot, Carl says. Carl wouldn't mind a letter or two from some of emy at West Point and commissioned a second-lieutenant in the 11th Material Squadron, 8th Air Base Group, APO 1111, care of with and is serving in Alaska his friends here. The address is: with an anti-alrcraft unit of the Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif., Coast Artillery corps. He was proand his number is 16023816. moted recently from the rank of

captain John Bissett, flight sergeant Major Hillberg's headquarters is Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he has served 18 months, going there a year before the United States dewith the Canadian Royal Air Force and cousin of Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton, of Marquette, is reported to be a clared war on the Axis powers.

prisoner of the Germans. Miss-Hillberg is an alumnus of Graing since February 26 when a veraet high school and the Northflight of bombers attacked Kiel ern Michigan College of Education. canal, Bissett was believed to He was an honor student in both be dead. Relatives, however, recently received word indirectly from one of Bissett's flying mates, who apparently

received a card smuggled out of a German prison camp. Bissett, who hails from Campbellton, New Brunswick, has visited in Marquette several times and spent a year with the Rush-ton family in Escanaba.

Pvt. William E. Peterson, of Marquette, is attending an Air Corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. He enlisted in the Army last month.

The Jensen boys, of Sands, cover the front from California to Missouri, Corp. Beryl Jensen is with the 52nd Ordnance company in Corona, Calif., and his brother, Pvt. Lyle, is with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen.

Beryl was one of the first men to go after the selective service act was passed. He enlisted in October, 1940, and thinks Army life is great. Beryl has won marksmanship awards. Lyle enlisted last March. The only thing wrong with the Show-Me state, he says, is that its too darned hot.

From Selfridge Field, Mich., comes the news that William J. Schutz, of Munising, has been advanced from the rank of first lieutenant to captain. Alger county papers, please note: It's Capt. Schutz, now!

Pvt. Aurele Durocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durocher, 752

10.00.04.0



of five new ore carriers built for the Pittsburgh Steamship company, subsidiary of United States Steel corporation, and was launched yesschools and an outstanding athlete, terday. The Olds and its four sister ships are the largest ever built on starring in football and track. At the Great Lakes, having a length of 639 feet, a breadth of 67 feet and the time of his appointment to a depth of \$5 feet. Both the Olds and the A. H. Ferbert were launched West Point in 1928 by former Con- yesterday in observance of National Maritime day. This was the first time in history that two ore vessels were launched in one day.

> Marine Corps Magician To Seeks College **Entertain At** Men, 17 to 30 **Navy Dance** Special entertainment for the The U. S. Marine corps is en-Navy relief benefit dance tonight listing college students and grad- nising officials, have completed

> at the Brookton will include a per- uates under 30 years of age for an formance by Stanley the Magician, officers' training class, it was anwho will present "Magic That nounced here yesterday by Sgt. Amazes." He has donated his ser- Robert B. King, Jr., officer in vices to assist the committee in charge of the Marquette recruiting taking care of local arrangements making the party a success and his station. act will be one of several unusual

features. Committees working in this city,

Quantico, Va., for a 10-week basic Ishpeming and Negaunee have reported gratifying response and ex- training course. Upon completion tendance. Registration will take pect a large attendance. The party of this course, they will be com- place in the lobby of the Beach Inn, s open to the public and attire may missioned second-lieutenants and from 8:30 to 9:45 a. m., Friday, be formal or informal. Table res- sent to officers' school for three June 5. months. ervations should be made at the

Among the patrons and patron- 27 and for college graduates, 20 For Wartime Needs esses are Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reyn- to 30. Married men may enlist in

> dependency. Other Qualifications

weight must be in proportion to Pearce, Elmer W. Jones, Mr. and height and age. They are enlisted for general duty only, and pay for will be at the rate of \$36 a month, Negaunee patrons and patronesand dental care.

Offerings at the youths' service will go toward the diocesan youth we've studied until the post. We've studied until the post.

on active duty. If Govern-

U. P. Defense Rally In Escanaba Monday

Several members and officials of civilian defense organizations in Marquette will attend the Upper Peninsula defense real in the Fe Peninsula defense rally in the Escanaba junior high school Monday. The conference will open with registration and a general session

at 10 a.m. Following a joint meeting early in the afternoon at which Capt. Donald S. Leonard will speak, group sessions will be held.

The public is invited to attend the evening session. Speakers will be Gov. Murray Van Wagoner, Col. Harold A. Furlong and Capt. Leon-

### Invitations **Mailed For Parole Meet**

Invitations and programs have een mailed to a large number of persons in the Upper Peninsula to attend the regional conference of the Michigan Probation and Parole Association, to be held in Munising, June 5, Emery E. Jacques, of the regional office of probation and paroles, said yesterday. The committee in

charge Jacques said, has made a special effort to arrange a program that will be of value to all persons interested in the development and functioning of probation and parole in the Upper Peninsula.

The arrangements committee composed of Ralph E. Benson, Mr. Jacques, Wallace Kemp and Ray Mulcahey, in cooperation with Muplans for the entertainment of wives and guests of registered members.

Mayor Everard Lezotte and Sher iff Louis Pelletier, of Munising, are Visiting women at the noon lunch-Students are permitted to com- eon may look forward to an enjoy-

plete their college graduation and able afternoon of sight seeing in upon graduation are ordered to the Munising district. Reports indicate a capacity at-

# Age limits for students are 17 to Use Schools in Summer

LANSING, May 22- AP -The state department of public instruction today published in a bulletin for information of schools a request Candidates must be at least five from the Federal office of educafeet six inches tall and not more tion that schools be used in the

than six feet four inches, and summer vacation months to fill wartime needs. "Every school system should conthe first three months of training equipment may be used during the

plus transportation to the training war services and to provide war center, food, clothing and medical service training courses," the appeal read.

beiner, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, serve, the graduate will receive social studies adapted to needs of Major Hillberg's wife and two children, Lauri Hall and Mary Ruth Schoonover. quarters allowance of \$58 a month forces, aviation education, courses

Mongrain To **Be Candidate** For Sheriff

Joseph Mongrain, 218 West Mag-netic street, and a member of the board of supervisors for the last 10 years from Marquette's Fifth precinct, yesterday announced that he would be a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket in the September primaries.

Mongrain has lived in Marquette 27 years, is married and has three children. He is a World war veteran, having served 22 months with the AEF. He has been active in the American Legion for many years and organized the Marquette squadron of Sons of the American



JOSEPH MONGRAIN

Legion and the Junior Legion drum and bugle corps. He has been manager of the junior corps since its organization.

A mason by trade, Mongrain is a member of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterer's union.

As member of the county board of supervisors, he has served as chairman of the building, grounds and insurance committee and also on the auditing and Morgan Heights contact committees. He is district air raid warden under the civilian defense organization.

The Hooker telescope on Mt. Wilson, Calif., has a concave mirror 100 inches in diameter.





LAURI J. HILLBERG gressman W. Frank James, he was employed on the editorial staff of the Daily Mining Journal as telegraph editor. At West Point he playing first-string end on the Army eleven two years.

#### **On West Point Faculty**

He was graduated from West Champion street, Marquette, is at-tending the Air Corps gunnery From there he was sent to Pana-son, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ben-son, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Benschool at Las Vegas, Nev. He is a ma, where he remained two years, and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hirwas. clerk in squadron headquarters, after which he returned to West Aurele is a graduate of Northern Point and served as a member of ses are Mr. and Mrs. John Venema, Michigan College of Education the faculty for four years. His Paul Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James

vice. The Army life's tough, but Elizabeth, are residing with Mrs. Music will be furnished by Ben

olds, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kreig, Dr. the candidates' class if they waive and Mrs. A. K. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jacques, Mr. and won letters in track and football, Mrs. Lee McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lutey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Point in 1932 and served for two Mrs. C. E. Begole, Mr. and Mrs.

### **City Paragraphs**

Miss Agnes Ellison, Champion street, has returned from Duluth, where she visited relatives for the last two months.

Overtime Parker-A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in the downtown district. Dies In East-Mrs. Albert Ehlers.

former resident of Marquette, died yesterday morning in Dunkirk, New York, where she and her husband had lived about a year. Mr. Ehlers formerly was employed here Α. as dispatcher for the Duluth, South He's had four weeks of schooling Shore & Atlantic railway. He moved is classified as a spotter and obfrom here to Houghton and became general superintendent of the Cop- | ed soon to the coast. "I'm putting per Range railroad.

Attend L'Huillier Funeral-Out- plenty of sleep and plenty to eat," f-town relatives who were here to he writes. attend the funeral of Eugene L"Huillier yesterday morning were Mr, and Mrs. Alfred L'Huillier, of Ignace; Albert L'Huillier and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Detroit; Eugene L'Huillier, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L'Huillier and son, Robert, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L'Huillier and Mr. and Mrs. Russell L'Huillier, Sault Ste. Marie, and Edward

### Obituary

### Mrs. Mary Trethewey

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Trethewey will be held this morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Robert Peters, John Schrandt, George Grenholm, Louis Riedinger, Jr., and David Todd, of Marquette, and George McKereghan, of Houghton.

### **Rent Increases Drive** Scribes Out of City Hall

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 22- A -Rent increases (and the accompanying complaints) have driven Columbus city hall reporters from their press room quarters.

Service Director Grover Clements said today the reporters were asked (and agreed) to give up their press room to the city's fair rent committee to facilitate handling of telephone calls from tenants complaining of rent increases.

Wm. Chubb & Son

**3RD AT MAGNETIC** 

in you boys of Fort Benning, you have served your time in hell." The Fort Sheridan baseball team will open its season this afternoon and the guy with the short pants on at short stop will be Joe Rappazini, of Negaunee, a very efficient ball player who captained the nine

last season and hit the ball at a .370 clip. Rappazini is one of only two veterans from last year's squad.

Sgt. Mark D. Fassbender,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fass-

bender, of Escanaba, former

residents of Marquette, has

been promoted to the rank of

technical sergeant in the U.S.

Army Air Corps and is sta-

tioned in the technical school

at Keesler Field, Miss. He en-

tered the Army January 28,

1941, and is assigned to the

394th technical school squad-

ron. Mark is a native of Mar-

Clarence W. Meyers, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Meyers, 238 West

Ohio street, likes the Navy so well

that he had all his hair shaved off.

Must be warm at the Great Lakes,

III., Naval Training station, where

he's serving as a seaman, first class.

Foley, another Marquette sail-

or at Great Lakes, who says

these hammocks aren't as bad

as Hollywood would make you

believe. Tim hasn't fallen out

yet, but he has his fingers

Carl Tonella, of Marquette, with

cycles.

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Gospel Brond

Comes word concerning Tim

quette.

crossed.

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us and suddenly he will yell: "Come

Pvt. Hank Krieg, of Marquette. writes an interesting letter from Camp Wallace, Tex., to his friend. J. Pedley, 211 Genesee street.

went to Camp Forrest, Tenn., to out. Lt. (j g) William P. Thomas, U. S. Navy, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and server and expects to be transferron weight here, because 1 get

there.

Mrs. James Thomas, Main street, Negaunee, has returned to the Naval Training station at Norfolk, Va., where he is attached to the dental corps. Lt. Thomas joined the Naval Reserve in September and recently learned that his appointment in the regular Navy has been confirmed and his transfer will take effect in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Leonard Pellow. of Ishpeming, have just received a etter from their son, Pvt. William Pellow, stating that he arrived safely in Iceland. He says there is

**DELUXE CAFE** 

314 S. FRONT

There are two PFC's in the James Dupras family, 342 New York, Blemhuber avenue, Marquette.

PFC Richard is in Australia **Projectors** Provided after serving at Fort Dix, N. J. For Conservation Films He wrote to say he saw Carl

Tonella and Llewellyn Riopelle To conserve tires and gasoline Theaters and Scouts and at the same time accommodate requests for pictures and dis-Brother Howard has left Aus-Assist in Navy Drive cussions of Michigan's outdoors at ralia for an unknown destination. meetings of sportsmen's and ser-The latter got a kick out of the vice clubs, the conservation departarge number of horse-drawn vement is distributing six strip film Meyland, expressed its apprecianicles in Australia. One thing he projectors among its officers about tion to the Marquette Sea Scouts ceally misses there, 'though, is good the state. ol' coffee, brewed the American

The machines throw a series of way. Mr. and Mrs. James Dupras colored still pictures on the screen Navy relief drive. had the misfortune of missing and the first 45-minute program Howard by one day when they now cers, deals with general conserva- Nordic theaters this week. They see him before his outfit moved tion. Specialized fish and game reported that the response of the programs are to be made up later public was very satisfactory.

and the machines also may be used for instruction, as in teaching the charge of collections are Walter use of forest fire fighting equip- Steere, Mrs. John H. Mlinar and ment.

no snow, except on the mountain will be made today, because it is tops. There is enough hot water Poppy day. supplied from hot springs to satisfy their wants, even enough for a smail indoor swimming pool. Pvt. Pellow formerly was stationed at Fort Custer.

Walter J. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, Salisbury location, has written from Iceland to let relatives know he is safe and well. It was his first ocean voyage and Pierce was glad to reach terra firma again -even in Iceland.

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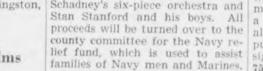
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HER SKIN GLEAMED LIKE A DIME! "I MUST BE GOING NOW" SHE SAID

MUCH DELIGHT



Hillberg's parents in Kingston, Schadney's six-piece orchestra and ment quarters are provided, \$40 ness, trade and clerical jobs to re-Stan Stanford and his boys. All a month will be subtracted. He place men needed in the war efproceeds will be turned over to the also will receive \$150 toward the fort, and a variety of other subcounty committee for the Navy re- purchase of uniforms when as- jects, igned to active duty

families of Navy men and Marines. 75 Per Cent Complete Course Students who fail to complete Marquette postoffice. the training successfully will be transferred to another class of the Marine Reserve in active duty as an enlisted man or will be di

The U. S. Navy Relief society charged, at the discretion of the Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps. committee, headed by Mrs. Anita E Approximately 75 per cent of the candidates complete the training. and the management of Delft Members of the candidates' class Theaters, Inc., for their part in the are trained only for general duties There is no provision in this classi The Sea Scouts collected donaavailable through local offi- tions in the lobbies of the Delft and fication for training in aviation

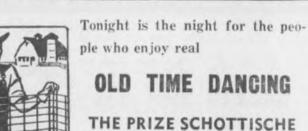
quartermaster, engineering or other special branches. Complete information about the Members of the committee in class may be obtained at the Ma-

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### Larger Interest Controls

THE state tourist associations have asked deferment until next fall of gas rationing that would kill off the tourist traffic into Michigan from middle western states. They argue that the men who are working long hours in war industries need vacations, ous to make political manipulation feasible. with change of scene, and that they will be But because they are so greatly interested get them. Similar action has been taken by under constant scrutiny, and they become similar groups in other states in which the highly vocal over any course by either they have important economic significance.

There may or may not be gas rationing in the middle west the coming summer. But it is not likely that the appeal of the tourist organizations will have much weight. The Government is under so much pressure from so many groups that the only basis for sound decision is to disregard all of it, and pass on the issue with thought only for the larger interest.

That it will order rationing is made all the more likely by the fact that the thing it apparently aims at is not decrease of the use of gasoline, but conserving of the rubber stock now being used up on cars in daily use. Effecting this by the expedient of limiting sales of fuel is an easier approach to the problem than attempt to retrict the use of cars.

Local interests must be disregarded, if the war economy is to be wisely and soundly ordered. They are ignored in the recently announced decision not to undertake work on proposed new plants. The communities affected are protesting vehemently, but as the essential materials can be better used in production from plants in being than in building new ones their protests are falling on deaf ears.

### Blunt Talk by Hoover

Former President Hoover deals realistically with the subject of what is demanded in the way of relinquishment, if the war is to be won, to the President of powers he vices have played a part in the action tak-

However this may be, the ouster of Mac-Kenzie reminds that no public office is more difficult to fill, and to hold for an in- Marquette definite tenure, than the one of conservation director. In theory, he is the executive by seven Marquette physicians. Nine new agent of the conservation board, or commission, that elects him. In theory, he is a free agent to give effect to policies it lays down.

But in fact he usually finds that the commission, or board, does not, at all times, see things this way. If he is too assertive, he may find that he is putting his neck out. If he holds back and waits for leads, he is likely to find himself criticized for lacking lived in several of the coast cities of Washingaffirmative qualities. Either way, he is likely to let himself in for at least moderate fire.

In the old days, when the conservation were different. Conservation was then a side line, and the director knew that with electric light poles. changes in personnel, either through fac- Ishpeming tional or major party upsets, he would be ed to take, the course of least resistance. But now conservation is taken seriously. Those keenly interested in it are too numermore efficient for the long term if they can they keep the commission and the director

> the incumbents or the public, large sections of which hold opposing views on important matters that have to be acted on. Even under the new order, however, political and personal pressure on both con- for sale. servation commissions and directors is not entiretly lacking. It, presumably, had some

of the state.'

### Hot and Cold

The President asserts that the war will likely be long principally because there is designed as a corrective to an excess of optimism caused by recent circumstantial accounts of the great increases in the output Kharkov. So far has this optimism gone that corded for the first time showing of strength in the so-called peace stocks.

As the President said, we blow too hot and too cold on war prospects. We are as optimism. When in one mood as the result not build until next year. of a run of comparatively good news, we are inclined to see the end of the war in see any end to it.

For the past several days, due principally to the ability of the Russians, who presumdoes not have in peace. In peace as in war, ably were going to be hard put to hold off as commander in chief, he has full power to the Nazis' spring drive, to undertake a large scale offensive, we have been seeing the war through rose colored glasses. We have hibition over 14 years seems to have left little It is a fine publishing job, dehave been since the outbreak of the war. But presently, if, as there is likely to be, be in the dumps again. There will be nothing calling for admonition about undue opour thinking with a disagreeable, cold, hard have to give it a shot in the arm to buck it the distribution of drink to the populace, civil-We all would be better off, and the war Experience has shown, and no more con- and lows of sentiment had a smaller range. down on demon rum. Excellent regulations vincingly than during the past few years, For long range optimism and confidence have been adopted by the military for the supthat the ordinary processes of democracy there is every justification. But there is lit- ply of light alcoholic beverages at cantondo not suffice to assure measures for na- the for wishful thinking about victory to be at the questionable resorts that are bound to tional protection, even when those that ex- attained at a lesser price in sacrifice of all spring up in the towns and territory contiguist are patently inadequate. If under them kinds than the British have been called on ous to an encampment of soldiers. It is no

### Thirty Years Ago

### (May 23, 1912)

Over 70 cases of typhoid fever were reported cases were admitted to St. Mary's hospital. Physicians fear that the epidemic, which is proving the most severe that has ever afflicted Marquette, has not reached its height.

Ground has been broken for the new residence which will be erected by Professor J. E. Lautner, instructor of languages at the Northern State Normal school, at the corner of Hematite and Fourth streets opposite the school. Mrs. Fannie Sackrider arrived home from the

west. During her absence of three years she ton, Oregon and California and lived one year in Nevada. Mrs. Sackrider is glad to get back to Marquette, preferring this city to any of those she visited.

A city official announced that the practice departments were frankly in politics, things of posting bills on poles must be stopped. There is a city ordinance to the effect that none but legal notices can be posted on telephone or

Third street. He superintended the construc- States, Russia and Britain all pro- any new offensive street commissioner Mr. Cassin served as Mr. numerical advantage forever. Scully's assistant and looked after the greater part of the street work.

Births recorded here were a daughter to Mr. tourist and vacation traffic has come to do not like. The positions have come to be and Mrs. Matt Renowden, 131 Zoberline street, more difficult to fill with satisfaction to and a son to Mr. and Mrs. August Rihlaja, 307 North Third street.

> two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. J. Burnside advertises her restaurant business in the Voelker building, Main street,

The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association and other officers of the organization went to Michigamme in automopart in the decision that Mr. MacKenzie biles. A dinner was served at Camp Wisgamhad to be dismissed "for the best interest ing in honor of Captain Joseph Hodgson, a member of the board, who soon will leave for to himself. I have known him, Arizona, where he will assume the position of off and on, for 17 years, during general superintendent of the Copper Queen which time he has held many writcompany's properties.

### Negaunee

many books. The Societe Chevalier de LaFayette is plan- telling the world that most of his ning to hold its annual ball on the evening of books are still unpublished. He June 24. President Cyr gave out the names is unorthodox in his approach to too much assumption at the moment that it of committeemen who will have charge of ar- most subjects, writes at a swift will be relatively short. His observations are rangements. They are Edward Bernard, Al- pace, and grows impatient before phonse LeBlanc, Joseph Geroux, Harmonigele | the book piles up too many folios.

Thibeau and Arthur St. Armour, Epworth league of the Mitchell Methodist isn't in the sophomore class. He church has elected the following officers: was a regular contributor to Elof the war factories and the evidence of President, John Crocker; first vice-president, bert Hubbard's magazine, Philis-Russian strength given by the fighting for Mabel Hooper; second vice-president, John tine, for a dozen years. He was Corkhill; third vice-president, William Brown; a proofreader on Munsey's old ourth vice-president, Alfreda Treloar; secre- Philadelphia Press the year before Elsie McCormick, Franklin recent stock market summaries have re- tary, Ethel Thomas; treasurer, Joseph Bath; the World's Columbian Exposition organist, Ruby Hooper.

Dr. A. W. Haidle and Dr. George Belhumeur | made him a meticulous writer. have each purchased a lot on East Main street between Captain Samuel Mitchell's residence prone to excessive pessimism as to excessive a house this summer, but Dr. Belhumeur will

city on a visit. Mr. Jacobs was one of the corps of men who sank the first shaft of the 1943. When in the other, we are unable to Rolling Mill mine when ore was discovered personally inscribed copy of Ben's on the property about 10 years ago.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

**Mistaken Patriots** 

### Stopping The Tank

In the last war the tank, a British | ly one of the Manchester Guardian nvention, was one of the chief fac- correspondents "in the Western Desert" has reported that the ors in bringing about the German collapse. Of the great attack of latest anti-tank guns tested in Li-August 8, 1918, near Amlens, when bya are "incredibly advanced and the British sent 450 tanks crashing good" and seem to be "the coming into the German lines, Ludendorff weapon," no longer purely defenlater wrote that it "was the black sive but an arm of attack.

day of the German Army in the The Germans, he says, are using istory of the war." a 105-mm. gun with a tapered The Third Reich studied the barrel that fires a projectile so failure of the Second, and in the heavy that it does not need to be present war many of the Nazis' explosive. "It has tremendous orilliant early successes were power over a long range and the chieved by the use of the tank- penetrating power is terrific." The bomber team, with their armored British, too, have a new type which vehicles always superior in num- "can outgun five times its number bers and sometimes in quality to in tanks."

those which opposed them. In More and more, the writer asconsequence, ever since the battle serts, the light and medium artilof France, when the battered ar- lery is being used as a defense mies, commanded first by Gamelin against tanks, while the specific and later by Weygand, found that anti-tank gun is becoming an attheir anti-tank guns were too few tack weapon, "well on the way to and too weak to halt the rush of neutralizing the tank completely." the Panzer divisionen, military He also foresees an increasing brains have worked at the prob- adaptation of the plane to anti-John Cassin, who has been in the employ of lem of finding effectual means of tank purposes; indeed, he says that on his way out. He took, as he was expect- the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company for stopping the tank. The Germans some of the Nazis' 109F's have several years, is at present assisting with con- as well as the United Nations, of already been thus used experistruction of a stone foundation for a new walk course, for the Nazi commanders mentally and may turn out to be in front of the company's property on North realize that with the United Germany's "surprise weapon" in

> tion of the board walk which is being replaced ducing these weapons the day has In any event the answer to the in 1886 when Michael Scully was marshal and come when the Axis has lost its tank apparently is being found. In the next phase of the war on the This country has developed a ground we may see not only a shift 'tanks killer"-a powerful field in balance between the power of gun mounted on a motorized ar- the various modern weapons remored platform. Last winter the sulting from important changes in Russians boasted of a special anti- design, but also yet another change tank plane, a bomber so heavily in tactics flowing from those latest Miss Nina Blomgren arrived home from a protected that it could easily attack technological developments.-Baltiat quite low levels. More recent- more Sun,

### **New York Chats**

### By Charles B. Driscoll

at Fifth avenue and 42nd street. It's an amusingly highbrow dis-cussion, w h l c h appropriately NEW YORK-Benjamin D. Casseres is an author who is a law unenough, gets nowhere.

Final Hours of Newspaper A book that should be in anying and editing jobs and has written body's collection of books about He doesn't mind

the New York World. paper ever published in New York. Ben doesn't tell his age, but he '31, the year of the great journalistic debacle in Park Row. fatal day was February 27.

Walter Lippman, Harry Hansen, Adams, Frank Sullivan, Heywood opened in Chicago. Proofreading whose fame lived on and became He is proud of his descent from brighter after the demise of the World, contributed their impresa member of the family of Spinoza,

Spinoza in '32. He is now doing event, to this book. titles for a movie company and it's a good collector's item, still I cherish an autographed and to be had in second-hand stores.

Another personally inscribed aroused to danger can act and can sional forces to deal with it, how one book about New York. It is book that I'm proud to have in my fight back? "Mirrors of New York," a very

fancy volume of 221 pages, pub- New York collection is "This New Sinkings a Challenge lished in '25 by somebody named York of Mine," by Charles Hanson Joseph Lawren. Since I have nev- Towne, poet and essayist. This the comforting words which Mr. boat captains and yachtsmen and er heard of such a publisher in any book of nearly 200 pages was pub- Churchill has been using of late. any one who can go to sea?

ther connection, I suspect it may lished by Cosmopolitan Book Corp., He has earned the right to use Dunkirk An Example

The British at Dunkin



Side Glances

"My husband would simply be lost in this plant he can't even fix a leaky faucet!"

### **Today And Tomorrow**

### Wake Up, America

### By Walter Lippmann

fully engaged in more vitally im-T IS hard to see what good pur- portant tasks. That is true, and pose is served by the cheery of- every report that comes from com-New York is "The End of the ficial publicity which was issued petent observers brings testimony World," edited by James W. Bar- over the weekend. There was the to the courage and skill and the rett, who had been city editor of White House statement on shipping, momentum of the fighting Navy, in which so much was said about The battle which we face in our It is a collection of stories on the the shipyards and so little about own waters is of a different order of final hours of the greatest news- the real relation of our output and things: It is the kind of battle our losses and our needs. There was where the organized professional It was published by Harpers in the Army-Navy report on the fighting services cannot prevall unprogress of the war since Decem- less they call the people themselves The ber 7 which passed over in silence to arms.

the whole critically important sub- They would do that if our land ject of the submarine assault in was invaded. They would expect American waters. Americans to fight the enemy as

Surely the effect of such public- the Chinese and the Russian guerity is to give the people a false sense rillas fight the enemy, as we are Broun, and a half dozen others of security, and to promote com- asking the Indians to fight if they placency and inertia in the face of are invaded. Now, the fact is that a danger which is becoming so we are invaded in our own terri-acute that it may mean, if not de-torial waters, so badly invaded that and the Ethier property. Dr. Haidle will erect the philosopher. He did a book on sions and opinions about the sad feat then an unduly long and our ships cannot proceed safely bloody and costly struggle. What is within sight of the shore, or their I presume the volume has been the purpose of the pap which is be- crews count on being rescued Thomas Jacobs, of Tonopah, Nev., is in the writing for a group of newspapers. out of print for a long time. But ing fed to the people at a time promptly. We are dealing with the when they have a right to know the submarine-itself a guerrilla of the truth so that they may act and sea-and since we do not have fight back, as only a people fully readily available organized profes-

can we fail to mobilize the unorthodox craft and to call out the ama-There may be solid grounds for teurs-the fishermen and the tug-

ular organized naval forces are

direct the Army and Navy. Congress can affect what is done with them only by exercise of its power of the purse.

But in war it is not enough that the President shall command the Army and Navy. He must have, as Mr. Hoover bluntly declares, dictatorial economic powers. "There must be," he says, "no hesitation about giving them to him. Moreover, we must expect a steady decrease in economic freedom as the war goes on. We must start sary to win total war are just plain Fascist economics."

it is impossible to take such measures, it to make. surely follows that their retention in time of war would be the most certain way to assure defeat.

The waging of war in the field and on the economic front must, in this modern Liquor and Minors world of ours, be entrusted to the hands of The Michigan liquor control commission held a supreme authority. It must be, as far as final decisions are concerned, a one-man evening show. In our case it must be President but only by placing him in a position to

It is helpful to have Mr. Hoover develop future policy. this thought so bluntly and so effectively. be principal sore spot. Educators, clergymen matters of national concern.

But there must be recognition that the But still something must be done about it. finding.

### Mr. MacKenzie Out

H. W. MacKenzie, director of conservain the office long enough and is to be re-

in the state indicates that their votes recisive and is not to be reconsidered.

**Contemporary** Opinion

one of its series of public forums for the discussion of the liquor problem here on Tuesday

In this typical town meeting, various phases Roosevelt's show. He will make mistakes, of problem were discussed at length. Such discussions are helpful for they indicate the make his mistakes can the devastating mis- a better idea of what the public thinks about take of trying to wage the war under peace their business, and the commission itself prob- dives conceived for its entrapment and the time conditions of Government be avoided. ably gets a few new slants to help shape its civilian population into a revolt of lawlessness

It should diminish the volume of grousing. and public officials appear to be equally con-Mr. Hoover does not propose that the Gov- cerned over this matter. There are difficulties ernment's and the President's measures in determining the age of youthful customers should be sacrosanct. The press and the for- and the tavernkeeper cannot be blamed for um must be free to the well disposed, and must be much liquor purchased in bottles from all the orinking by minors. Certainly, there they must continue to discuss frankly all the state stores and specially designated merchants by adults and then delivered to minors

grant of power to the President is an in- should not rest on its oars after completing its evitable condition of successful war against schedule of public forums. Merely giving the totalitarian states, to be accepted cheerful- public an opportunity to get such matters ly and with a minimum of windy fault- off its chest is not going to solve the problem The commission must demonstrate that these forums were actually held to improve the situation, and not only to soothe public opinion temporarily .- Escanaba Daily Press.

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### Foolish Proposal

If Senator Brewster wants to know what tion in Wisconsin since 1934, has been drop- the Navy is doing to combat thet submarine ped by the commission. In way of explan- menace he might read the headlines of any ation it has only to offer that he has been daily newspaper. There he will be informed that the biggest American force has reached placed "for the best interests of the state." or a man was lost in the giant convoy, the larg-Ireland. There he will learn that not a ship Two of the six members voting on the est since the first World war. There he will ouster did not agree with the majority, and see at a glance that the Battle of the Atlantic the outcry from sportsmen's organizations has been won, a victory about which little has been said.

If the Maine Senator had read these banner flected the views of a large number of peo- headlines, he would not be asking the Senate ple. Whatever the right or wrong of the naval affairs committee to inquire into the be given out. This would forewarn U-boat destruction of ships and cities and matter, the vote of the commission is de-Atlantic Coast. If the Navy can lick the U- its submersibles

boats in the open sea it can do the same thing It may be said, however, that the pre-vailing view in conservation circles out-side the state has been that MacKenzie is

The nation's experience with national pro- be a name made up by Ben. not sufficiently weighed the character of impress on the women's missionary organiza- signed by an artist. It is done in the news from China and the condition that tions of the Presbyterian church. These ladies, heavy type, such as commercial recent losses of shipping are, in relation to now in convention at Atlantic City, see an publishers never use, printed on what is available, the most serious they opportunity again to introduce a war-time fine rag paper, and bound in boards ban against the manufacture and sale of intox- of exotic design. One page bears leating liquors. Completely oblivious of the the titles of five De Casseres books, corruption and intemperance which very near- published, and 12 of his books that there is a run of bad news, the country will ly wrecked the country in the period of Vol- were (and, I suppose are) unpub- from Charles Hanson Towne, New ahead of us. As for our own part and got their men back, and who stead they would return to the discredited lished. formula. They have instituted a campaign which, they hope, will be taken up by other timism. The President, on the contrary, will religious sects, to prevent by legislative fiat an or military.

The question which we would pose to these effort would be better served, if the highs ested in winning the war than in cracking gentlewomen is whether they are more intermean problem, that of inducing temperance I used to have some money, but among hundreds of thousands of youngsters under the strain of imminent exposure to modern warfare. The authorities in intimate touch with it have solved it, at least within reason. They have produced a fighting force whose discipline is in direct ratio to their wise understanding of the temptations that beset it and to their leeway in meeting the challenge. But now we find a well meaning but comoletely ignorant set of "reformers" bent on destroying the gains achieved. In their zeal to reestablish a straitjacket which in the last

war and subsequently made a mess of its ostensible objectives they would repeat the error, driving our enlisted personnel into the The light tax, the heat tax, the the automotive plants. So we reiterate the question: Do they really

want to win the war or would they rather see it lost to Hitler so long as they can reproduce the social chaos of the Volstead era?-New York Herald Tribune.

### Quotations

We must show now by positive acts of collaboration with nations of like mind that we are prepared to shoulder our full share of reponsibilities for building a better world .- Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

A needless restriction in some city building code may delay our production of certain weapons just enough to cause some of our boys to ose a battle they would have won .-- War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

We would like to have tarried and watched the later developments of fire and explosion, conquered-with bombs! out even so, we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited Japa- be said with irreverence that Man tion. To these men should be ennese radio broadcasts .- Brig. Gen. James H. too "moves in a mysterious way trusted the task of moving ma-Doolittle, after receiving Congressional Medal his wonders to perform"? of Honor for leading air raid on Japan.

Every candidate for the Senate and House, o be elected, must be able to convince the voters that his election will assist in bringing the war to an early and successful contaction of the heavens at incredible thority to keep the finished prod-across the heavens at incredible thority to keep the finished prodwar to an early and successful conclusion. Gov. Dwight Griswold, of Nebraska.

competent and has been doing a good job. publicized. Information of value to the ene- the purpose of propaganda to alarm the people

#### 'Conversation of Stone Lions' "On the lofty minarets of Manhattan," wrote Ben. in expensive

language, "there stands day and night an invisible muezzin who calls in depth and importance as the meet it. the faithful to the worship of Mam- years passed. He put many of his mon and Speed." One of the essays in this book in a lyrical prose, relieved by an purports to report the conversa- occasional outburst of real poetry. tion of the two stone lions that guard the entrance to the Library,

#### Uncle Chas. Says Move the Goods

What happens when governmentthat I couldn't keep, al red tape laces up war production So now I'm just as humble as old is being demonstrated daily in the Uriah Heep. automotive industry where trans-For I've the dog tax, the cat tax, and tax on gas and oil; The state tax, the county tax-that tleneck. The railroads are doing tax which makes you boil.

The baseball tax, the theater tax, job, but rules promulgated by the the tax on real estate. The income tax, out-go tax-that tax with no rebate; The auto tax, the driver's tax, the volved-have had the effect of tax when parking wrong.

tax for every song. The executor's tax, the director's freight car space, the ODT has is-

tax, the tax when I'm a juror, The Army tax, the Navy tax which sets me in a Furore: The Social Security tax, the brok- rarefied non-industrial atmosphere er's tax, the tax on my club dues. of Washington, this conservation And, worst of all, the alchol tax, of shipping space may have seemed

for thawing out the blues. I never was in such a mess in all my long-spent life,

And now they're sure to tax me when'er I kiss my wife; Yes-I used to have some money,

And now I'm just as humble as old

The Mauna Loa volcano has been

the force that buried Pompeii al- can do a war production job quickmost to thousand years ago, yields ly and efficiently. Why not give before the attack of men who ride the industrial traffic man full au-

which carries a cargo-of metal and Commerce.

The imagination is tempted to

side the state has been that MacKenzie is in a day. And the measures taken will not be the mouth of the Mississippi were solely for flames and molten rock pouring poses when peace ensues. Much my such as the kind of craft used to combat the menace, their number and location, together be upped and the United States. Senator have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now edge has been earned in that hard have seen such a spectacle as now have seen such as the number of the nu Those who have held it will believe that lactors unrelated to the value of his ser- lactor of his ser- lactor of his ser- with day-to-day reports of sinkings will not lactor. Louisville Courier Journal.

now defunct, in '31. comforting words. It may be that It is dedicated "To my Friend, the relative position in Europe as a what a people can do. They did not whole is less unfavorable than sober leave their army to perish on the Fannie Hurst, Who Came to New York and Conquered It." Beneath the dedication, in Mr. Towne's very small script, is: "And this copy is for Charles B. Driscoll, who I am happy to have hatched, or to think for an instant be evacuated. The British went out found in this New York of mine, that the worst is over rather than in any kind of craft that could float York, March 27, '31."

came to New York in 1881. The is a challenge which will become vessels that we should like to have city made a tremendous impression as humiliating as it is critically are not yet built? upon him, and that impression grew dangerous if we do not rise up to Who knows what could be done by New York feelings into this book, (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

the crews. We are acting like a Chinese and the Russian guerrillas ben which is fascinated by a snake: behind the enemy lines do not have The complacency with which these the standard equipment of organtragic disasters are being accepted ized troops. At the very least also by the government and by the the improvised craft could save people is shocking, and it is un- many lives where every life is precworthy of the brave men who are ious, and when the proof that the fighting our battles on the sea, on country regards the lives of its land, and in the air.

portation has become an acute bot-Advises Guerrilas It is no sufficient and acceptable an admirable, almost superhuman fighting a seven-ocean war with a one-ocean Navy, and that our reg-

Office of Defense Transportation -perhaps in a well-meaning but misguided view of the problems in-Smiles

Could Do Without In its efforts to make fullest pos-

sible use of every cubic inch of Writing in the Franklin County, Mo., Tribune, Mrs. A. A. Steinbeck sued orders that no car can be says she could do without the "singmoved until it is filled to capacity. ing of Frances Langford, kidney On the face of it, viewed from the bean salad, pinball machines and any radio serial between 8 a. m. and Steinbeck on her list, but why like a proper thing to do when the

whole nation is being preached to the Heart of Texas"? about conservation. But it simply

Taproom Generals are more dependent than ever on If the war councils of the United Nations are uncertain about what lack of one part may tie up pro- to do next, they need only drop in duction completely. Yet, under at any popular drinking place to the ODT ruling, a freight car can- find 14 men who can tell them

not move until it is loaded to ca- exactly how to win the war. pacity, and hence a critical item Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. may be held up two or three days

while the car is waiting to be filled. Gob Humor

The automotive industry has in "My husband certainly does enits ranks an efficient corps of trafjoy smoking in his den. Does your fic experts who know both traffic husband have a den?" "No, he growls all over the

Norfolk Seabag. terials where and when needed. In-

> First Aid instructor.

raged mountain with a power

broken, arms and legs smashed, be-Little by little we learn how

judges thought last winter it would beaches because there were not be by this time. But it would be available the transports and escortworse than folly to count any of ing naval vessels which the regulathese chickens until they are tions call for when an army is to in the war, the spectacle of mer-chant ships being sunk in large and watch these sinkings because Towne, born in Kentucky in 1877, numbers right off our own shores all the carefully designed escort At the very least we might try.

We are not rising up to meet it. swarms of improvised vessels off We are arguing about gasoline ra- our coasts? At the very least they tioning cards, and not about the could make life more complicated fact that in our own waters we are for the submarine commander and taking no extraordinary measures his crew since he could never know to protect our ships and to rescue how well armed each ship was. The crews is precious is absolutely inlispensable

Why is this not attempted? At explanation to say that we are bottom because the people are not being told the truth, are not being made to realize the gravity and the humiliation of what is happening and being fed on pap. Who feeds them the pap? In the last analysis the officeholders and bureaucrats who lack the imagination and the will power to meet a crisis with extraordinary measures, who lack the daring and the initiative of mind to do what they are not used

to doing. What is the cure? The cure is the fear of God put into them by the voice of the people. Nothing else will shake out the deadwood. 6. p. m." We congratulate Mrs. Nothing else will wake up the sleepwalkers. Nothing else will clear the couldn't she have added "Deep in way for the resolute, resourceful and relentless men who have what it takes to win a war.

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### Japan's Germ Warfare

Bacteria warfare, much discussed in recent years, seems 10 have had a test by the Japanese in China, with disappointing results.

A summary by Dr. P. Z. King, director of the Chinese national health administration, shows that the Japanese have dropped grain, house."-U. S. Training Station infected fleas and little granules of the bacteria in various places in Chna, Sometimes small epidemics have followed, sometimes not. There has been one serious epidem-A fellow being trained in first- ic of plague recently, but it was aid methods was questioned by his in a locality where it might have been expected without Japanesa "Suppose a man was very pale, participation and Dr. King is waitsweating profusely, unconscious, ing for confirmation of reports that bleeding from his eyes, nose and the Japanese had a share in start-

ears, his skull fractured, back ing this one. The facts are not pleasant, but sides several other injuries internal they ought to make for a well-After a slight pause, the young far as anyone knows today germ ellow replied: "Prof., I would warfare is not much of a weapon

Uriah Heep. -Charles H. L. Johnson. \* Bombing a Volcano

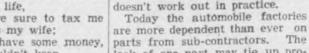
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Earth's most terrifying force, dustry has demonstrated that it

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# **State Wants** Scales From Large Trout

Anglers who catch big trout they think are old enough to break Michigan trout age records are urged to help complete the state's file by mailing a few of the scales to the conservation department's institute for fisheries research, located in the University of Michigan museum annex in Ann Arbor.

Scales for making age determinations should be scraped from the fish between the dorsal fin and the lateral line, which is midway down along the side. They should be folded in a piece of paper, to which the slime will keep them well stuck, and mailed in, together with details of length, weight, kind of trout, time and place of capture. Cooperating anglers are advised of the age of their fish as soon as the determinations are made.

### Lake Trout Oldest

Oldest Michigan trout of record, in the number of summers they have lived, are: Brook trout, six summers; brown trout, eight; rainbow, seven; and lake trout, 13.

The average size of brook, brown and rainbow trout is greater than Mnior" (Boellman). At services legal length in the third summer throughout the day offerings will of life. In streams and lakes where be received for the Army and Navy growth is rapid, trout may exceed commission fund. seven inches some time during the

second summer of life, while in other places they may not reach legal length until the fourth summer. Usually they grow very little Claire Harkin, organist. Morning in winter.

growth between any two years is (George Drumm). Processional, "A shown by rainbows between their Day of Rest and Gladness" (Lausthird and fourth summers, when anne Psalter). Gradual, "O Happy migration from streams to lakes Day" (Mason), junior choir. Anand the change from an insect to them, "Holy Spirit, Come, O Come" a fish diet often adds eight to 10 (Martin), chorus-choir. Sermon, inches to their length before they "Children of God," Pastor Palmreturn to the streams to spawn for the first time. quist. Offertory, trio, "All the Way My Shepherd Leads" (Witty), Do-

### Churches

St. James' Chapel - Harvey - (Zundel). Postlude, "Second Tocat-Harry McLean, lay reader, in ta in C Minor" (Rogers). The class charge. Sunday school service and of 1942 follows: Dona Maye Anderinstructions, 9:30.

Big Bay Presbyterian - Sunday son, Maryanne Johnson, Roy Johnschool, 10. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 (Thursday). -The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Egnar Marquette.

Skandia Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister-Community Sunday school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent. Tuesday, 8, week night service. Singing by choir.

St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran -Services in Marquette at 11. Services in Deerton at 7:30. Ladies' Aid meeting in Munising Monday at

The Rev. Carl J. Ackerman, lead-er. Selections by Marquette choir. Address, "The Triumphant Christ," the Rev. H. C. Wingblade. B. Y. P. U. rally, 2:30. Leader, Union pres-Ulant Vacel Sclos by the Rev. Fuident. Vocal solos by the Rev. Eu-gene Lundberg. Address, "Tri-umphs Through Christian Cour-age," the Rev. H. C. Wingblade. Selections by Escanaba choir. Spe-

cial prayer service, 7:15. Song ser-vice, 7:30, by the Rev. N. J. Hed-proved by the House ways and strom. Solo by Mrs. Herman Kasen and singing by the choir. Evan-gelistic service, 8. Address, "The

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Triumphant Choice," the Rev. H. C. Wingblade. St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector-L. Andrew Champion, organist and choirmaster. Holy communion, 8 (corporate communion of the youth of the

church). Organ accompaniment by Mr. Champion, Church school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Vesper service with organ recital, 7:30. Music, 11: Prelude, "The Lord's Prayer" (Buxtehude). Processional hymn, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy." Sequence hymn, "Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love," Sermon hymn, "Spirit Di-vine, Attend Our Prayers." Offer-5,000,000 .....

tory anthem, "A Hymn of Freedom" (Eric Thiman). Choral response to benediction, "Come, Holy Ghost" (Attwood). Recessional hymn, "O Saviour, Precious Sav-Postlude, "Chorale in C lour."

Messiah Lutheran - Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor-Miss Hildegarde Johnson, director of music. service, 10:45 (broadcast over Most phenomenal increase in WDMJ). Prelude, "Meditation"

> rothy Simpura, Shirley Ferm and Ruth Backels. Rite of confirmation. Class song, "I Am Trusting Thee, Lord Jesus." Recessional, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling'

son, Clarence Erickson, Martin Ferm, Barbara Johnson, Jean Johnson, Ruth Levine, Carol Nelson, Maribeth Wilson. Class sponsors,



Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday DETROIT, May 22- (A) -De- 5,000,000 ...... 3 Gospel Tabernacle - Sunday

Evangelistic service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Tuesday. Young People's service Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Pet-erson, pastor. Hay mail fraud retrial closed its meating Tuesday. Young People's service Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Pet-erson, pastor. Hay mail fraud retrial closed its service Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Pet-erson, pastor. Hay mail fraud retrial closed its service friday at 7:30.—A. W. Pet-erson, pastor. Hay mail fraud retrial closed its service friday at 7:30.—A. W. Pet-erson, pastor. Hay mail fraud retrial closed its service friday at 7:30.—A. W. Pet-erson, pastor. Hay mail fraud retrial closed its service friday at 7:30.—A. W. Pet-erson, pastor. Hay mail fraud retrial closed its state of MICHIGAN. The Probate for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph m said County, on the 18th day of Mary Hay mail fraud retrial closed its state of MICHIGAN. The Probate for the County of Marquette. In said County, on the 18th day of Mary Hay mail fraud retrial closed its state of for the County of Marquette. In said County, on the 18th day of Mary Hay mail fraud retrial closed its state of for the County of Marquette. In said County, on the 18th day of Mary Hay mail fraud retrial closed its state of for the County of Marquette. In said County, on the 18th day of Mary school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11, Kay mail fraud retrial closed its

### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 23, 1942



6.264 8.982 24,840 Preliminary work in raising the burned and capsized liner Normandle at its New York pier is under way. The Navy announced the job would take about a year. Barges and other equipment lie alongside the overturned giant in this picture. (Associated Press Telemat)

in its files.

pervisor Dr. Philip A. Callahan.

Callahan Sent to Prison Dr. Callahan Tuesday was sentenced to serve from three to 10 years in prison for embezzling \$6,-684 worth of stamps. The dismissed employes were Dr. Callahan left the bureau. Julia May Jensen, a general clerk,

and Newman J. Blackmore, busi- Delivered Office Supplies LANSING, May 22- # -The ness manager of the social security At frequent intervals, Cole said,

state social welfare commission to- bureau. The commission refused to Blackmore delivered bundles of ofup investigation of an embezzle- in court induced Dr. Callahan to After hearing the two branches ments,

ment case and shunted back to the plead guilty, but at the same time of the welfare department express civil service department a proposal disclosed their knowledge that the conflicting theories in the matter June Relief Grants by the latter for sweeping econo- former supervisor was embezzling of payroll retrenchments proposed In approving June relief grants nee, \$8,584, Schoolcraft, \$3,285.

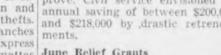
mics in the social welfare depart-ment. department stamps and office sup-plies from July, 1939, until he left passed the problem back to the the commission rcopened its fight \$600; Baraga, \$1,250; Chippewa It wrote into its official records a report from Ben H. Cole, assistant attorney general, asserting the emport in a closed session was chidploys had "guilty knowledge" of by the commission which as-

theft of more than \$14,000 worth serted it was a "public matter" and program, asserting he considered eral's office. of postage stamps during the ad- should be discussed before newsmen the reasoning of civil service staff Grants approved: Alger county, \$2,000; Schoolcraft, \$1,250.

ministration of former Welfare Su- and made a matter of public record experts in proposing payroll economies was faulty, John D. O'Con-Cole said Mrs. Jensen "under Dr. nell, social welfare director, took Callahan's solicitation delivered an opposite view, declaring the stamps in large quantities to him, civil service recommendations for knowing after the second delivery widespread integration of business sent to a group of cities as fol-

that they were for his personal use and welfare services was "desirable and not state business." One de- and inevitable," livery, Cole said, was made after The commission instructed Fauri and O'Connell to present their reports to the civil service commis-

sion and "work out an economy program" that it later might approve. Civil service envisioned an state social welfare commission to-day fired two employes in a follow-cole said testimony of the two fice supplies to Dr. Callahan and also was aware of the stamp thefts. Cole said testimony of the two fice supplies to Dr. Callahan and also was aware of the stamp thefts.



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Minneyata Scout Camp **Opens July 5** 

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The Hiawatha council Boy Scout camp at Minneyata will open July 5, and the first Scout to enroll was Herbert Hytinen, of Troop No. 7. Marquette.

Paul A. Young, new council executive, will direct the camp. He was director of Camp Chickagami, of the Samoset council, Wausau, Wis., last summer, Other members of the camp staff will be announced later, but Scouts can be assured that Ellis "Pa" Roberts again will

be with the boys. Camp bulletins were mailed yesterday to 400 Scouts in the Marquette county area. There will be two one-week periods, starting July 5 and ending July 19.

## **City To Get** \$5,495 In **Tax Returns**

LANSING, May 22- CP) -The state revenue department today announced local government's share of the intangible tax would aggregate \$1,813,356.64. Vouchers for the amounts will be mailed to the municipalities next week.

The distribution amounts to 34 1-2 cents per capita, based on the 1940 census, and exceeds the distribution in the corresponding period of 1941 by \$343,292.

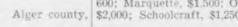
Louis M. Nims, revenue commissioner, made public amounts to be lows:

Detroit, \$560,090, Grand Rapids, \$56,680, Muskegon, \$16,544, Mar-quette, \$5,495, Escanaba, \$5,116 Ironwood, \$4,612, Sault Ste. Marie \$5,467.

Amounts by counties: Alger, \$3,

507, Baraga, \$3,227, Chippewa, \$9,-593, Delta, \$11,742, Dickinson, \$9,-\$1,382, Luce, \$2,560, Mackinac, \$3..

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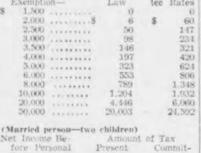
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First Church of Christ, Scientist morning. Sunday morning service at 11. Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., Subject, "Soul and Body." Wednes- said that he will charge the jury Incomeday evening testimonial meeting at Monday. 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday | Eugene L. Garey, chief counsel 8 morning. Reading room maintain- for McKay, charged in his argued in church building is open Mon- ment this afternoon that the Govday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday ernment had made "a dirty, con-

nesday evening at 8:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Confir- along that line.

mation instruction at 6:45. Luther The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pas- of malice."

Salvation Army-Third and Bluff the retrial. A first trial ended in -Sunday services: Sunday school, jury disagreement last July. 10; holiness meeting, 11; Y. P. Legion meeting, 6:45; evangelistic service, 8. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30, \$500,000 by promising political in- Jeweler Loses Diamond; Ladies' Home league meeting. Friday, 7:45, Men's league meeting. products in Michigan. Saturday, 8, Open Air service.-Maj. and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude, officers in charge.

Dulcis Memoria" (Kreckel). Postlude, "Grand Choer" (Spence), Anthem, "Brightly Beams Our Father's Mercy" (junior choir). "God Is A Spirit" (senior choir). Christian Endeavor at 5. - Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Grace Methodist - Henry M. Swan, minister - Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.45, with final World Service offering of the current conference year. Sermon topic, "Practical Service of God." Junior choir will sing, "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts. Evening Anderson, and adopted, that the Addressograph Co., service and supplies day, 7:45, Bible study and prayer. Thursday, 8, Epworth league social

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 superintendent. Solo by Mrs. E. E. tion to be held at Iron Mountain Adjourned. Nelson. Chalk talk by the Rev. C. on May 26 and 27. V. Anderson. Morning worship, 11. Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

Large today and Government rebut<br/>tal by George A. McNulty and Nass<br/>Ladams, assistant U. S. attorneys<br/>general, was to be heard formorrow<br/>morning.Here is a comparison of present<br/>tal by George A. McNulty and Nass<br/>comes with those approved by the<br/>torse is needed a state of the State of Large A.<br/>Date is needed a state of Large A.<br/>Present tag<br/>tagsion and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsions and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsions and prejudices" of the<br/>State State of C. Walker, repre-<br/>tagsion and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsions and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsions and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsions and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsions and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsion and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsion and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsion and prejudices" of the<br/>tagsions and prejudices of the<br/>tagsions an afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wed. temptible and cheap appeal to the Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia- attacking the Government's case League Fellowship service at 7:30. senting Defendant William H. Mc-Service theme, "Keepers, of the Keighan, of Flint, asserted, "this Flame." The Ladies' Aid will meet is the second time that we have in the Oscar II hall at 8 Thursday been dragged through this court evening. Hostesses, Mrs. John Hen- in answer to an indictment that drickson and Mrs. Anna Haglund .- was conceived of hypocrisy and born McKay and McKeighan are two

of eight defendants remaining in The Government contends the de-

fendants were associates in a scheme to defraud liquor firms of fluence to increase sale of their

morning worship, 11. Organ prel- tubes 21,181. Truck, bus, farm the diamond. tubes 9,299.

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PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 22-

The following bills, duly ap-

WASHINGTON, May 22-(P) -Following is the June tire quota diamond setting on a ving. The wire ₽-J. W. Grabill, Plattsmouth First Presbyterian - Front and for Michigan: Passenger car and diamond setting on a ring. The wire Bluff-Bible school, 9:45; cradle motorcycle tires and tubes - New slipped, cut his finger and when roll and beginners' department, 11; tires 2,421; recaps 39,831; new he bandaged it he could not find ude (Wiegand). Offertory, "Jesu tractor etc, tires and tubes-New Six days later an infection detires 7,452; recaps 10,980; new veloped. When the finger was opened, out popped the diamond.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

rick and Tierney.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF | sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-THE CITY COMMISSION May 18, 1942.

Regular meeting at the City proved by the signatures of the re-Hall, May 18, 1942, 7 p. m. Iall, May 18, 1942, 7 p. m. Present — Mayor Biegler, Com-and by the respective officials unmissioners Anderson, McGinley, der whom the work was actually Patrick and Tierney. Moved by Commissioner McGin-wer presented and read, viz:

worship, 7:30. Young People's ser-vice. Sermon topic, "Who Must Post No. 44 American Legion for Go?" Monday 7.30 Formath Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-sioners Anderson, McGinley, Pat-Dr. R. Grant Janes, ser-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate (Seal) (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 5-23-4 Sats. Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Man unty, on the 28th day of April

In said 'Cour A. D. 1942. Present. Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate == of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Clyde Scott Hagen, to Michael Mc-Carty, An Adult.

Fennessey, Deceased.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Surf Haven, Deceased. Notice is bereby given that three months from the 12th day of May, A. D. 1942. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court. at the probate office, in the City of Mar-st the probate office. In the City of Mar-the probate office. In the City of Mar-said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 6th day of August. A. D. that all creditors of said deceased are re-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Mar-guette, in said courts, and that the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the city of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the city of Mar-the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the city of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the city of Mar-the probate office, in the City of Mar-quette, in said court, and that the city of Mar-the probate office, in the forenoon.

said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 12th day of August, A. 1942.

Dated Marquette, Mich., May 12th, A. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 5-9-4 Sats.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSPICIONALE. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 5-16-4 Sats.

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copy of this order, once each week or three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, ed and circulated in said County (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Jurge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, Register of Probate. 5-16-4 Sats.

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Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

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Thursday, the 30th day of July, A. D Journal, a newspaper printed and curvulated in said county. Dated Marguette, Mich., April 30, A D. 1942.

JOHN J. WALSH. Attorney for said executor, Business Address; Marquette, Michigan. 4-4-13 Sats.

Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

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It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

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(A true copy) Judge of Prohate, ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate. 5-2-4 Sats.

# Violin Recital, Open To Public, Will Be Given At College Monday

### All Of Us. Might Well Be Thrifty **About Happiness**

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### (By MANTHEI HOWE)

There is a recklessly worded say- the happy minutes of life. ing that sometimes becomes something of a slogan for folk during any war. and so often acted upon that you ing to be deprived of a smidge, may have guessed it by now: "Eat, even of happiness. We have too drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die!"

having had the fling at eating and drinking and making merry without restraint, tomorrow arrives and finds the reckless ones still alive, likely to be alive for some time longer, and faced with the problem of trying to pick up the pieces of their plan of existence which they smashed so defiantly and without thought when they thought they were through.

In my opinion, that old adage has always seemed kind of dumb cluck advice, but I could go for it wholeheartedly if it could be deleted

### Make Use of It

I think it is good sense during any critical situation to grab and make the most of the happiness of each moment, not with the thought that tomorow we may die, but with the idea that tomorrow we'll be alive and likely have the opportunity to glean more happiness along the way.

Or to express it more plainly, it only seems the sensible attitude the J. A. Norrgard cottage, Sand toward life for every one to savor River. All interested persons are into the full the moments of real hap- vited to attend. There will be a piness and not to permit crapehangers to dash that happiness.

For instance, when one sits down fund. to a good meal it's only an instance of getting your money's worth, if you eat the food with gusto, enjoy to the full each masticated mouthful, and turn a deaf ear to the lad, or lass, who says: "Might as well eat now. You'll be on a diet

before you are many years older. Now that the season of June weddings is at hand, brides and their mothers and mothers-in-law might well turn a deaf ear to their pessimistic friends. So Encouraging

Probably, few girls have ever married without having some wellmeaning and blundering friend say to the radiant bride: "It's good

you have such a lovely trousseau. You probably won't get as many dinner at 6:15 and then a program enviable record of successes as a Messiah Lutheran church on May ties, in addition to those conductpretty clothes again for a long with music, and an old-fashioned concert soloist in America. The fol- 17, 61 years ago, will be presented Or, some green-eyed young get-together. It's informal so regu- lowing is the program for Monday by the three choirs of the church woman, or soured older woman, lar business sults are the order, and morning: seeing the groom dancing attend- it is planned to have the program ance, will smirk: "See that you ended shortly after 8 o'clock. All "Praeludium in E Major" ..... keep him as attentive on your fifth anniversary. Men always put their and it is hoped it will be a hundred "Ave Maria" best foot toward on such occa- per cent representation, are asked "La Campanella"

Or the friends of the mother ner before noon today by telephon- "Symphonie Espagnole" to make their reservations for dinof the bride will say: "Doesn't Cyn- ing 604. thia look beautiful? I could weep

for you knowing you hate to lose Nurses Meet - The Marquette your little girl." Well, I could yell District Nurses' Association will Nurses Meet - The Marquette and swear when hearing women hold a meeting at 8 Monday night "Dance Negre" talk like that. in the Northarn Michigan

or we can determine that each Joit can give us a greater appreciation of the happiness life can give. Gave Concert acquiring that happiness, a serene and confident joy in living, is to re-fuse to turn the least bit of a re-ceptive car to the model of a re-

ceptive ear to the croakers when they would nip a single second from And I don't think that's Pollyanna philosophy, but a good canny

It is frequently stated thriftiness that makes me unwill much of a tendency to get bogged down emotionally, many of us, The fly in the ointment is that when the going gets a bit tough.

Society-Club

Union Meeting - The Covenant Mission and Free Methodist churches will hold a union meeting Sunday evening in the Free Methodist church, Carlshend. The Rev. Walter Anderson, pastor of the Covenant Mission church, will reach the sermon.

Annual Meeting - The Visiting Nurse association will hold its annual business meeting at 2 Tuesday afternoon in the agency's office in the Harlow block. The usual reports will be read and business of the annual session transacted. This is an open meeting.

Coffee Social-The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church will sponsor a cof fee social, at 2 Sunday afternoon, in small charge for the lunch and the proceeds will be given to the church

Mrs. Adolph Kramer Folk who like violin music are reminded to attend the assembly program which will be given at 9:50 Ministerial Meeting-The Northand Ministerial Fellowship will mer, of Crystal Falls, who previous hold its postponed meeting at 10 to her marriage was Tosca Berger.

rooms of the First Presbyterian is no admission charge. church. Devotions will be in charge of the Rev. Walter Anderson, of Carlshend, and the speaker will be E. C. Prettyman, superintendent of the Michigan Temperance Founda- servatory, Sondershausen, Gertion Inc., which succeeded the for- many, as its youngest student, and mer Anti-Saloon League. Following of the Royal Academy in Berlin.

to the Clifton hotel for lunch.

Informal Smoker-Knights Temp- 1925 to study with Euegen Ysaye, lar are reminded that an informal and to make a concert tour of the smoker is to be held Monday night country. She played for the king in the Masonic hall. There will be and queen of Belgium and has an

Allegro non troppo Andante Rondo

III "Dance Negre" ..... Scott-Kramer "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" Soldi

### Weddings

Quayle-Gravelle

Miss Charlotte Gravelle, daugh-ter of Addelor Gravelle, of Trow-bridge Park, was married to Francis Quayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quayle, Trowbridge Park, at 8 o'clock Monday morning, May 18, in St. John's church, the Very Rev. M. Jodocy officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Irene Gravelle, sister of the bride, and Robert Beaudry, cousin of the

The bride wore a powder blue street-length dress with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations. Her attendant wore a Navy blue dress and matching hat and a corsage of pink and white carna-

Following the ceremony, a wed-

champ and Alfred Caron. A wedding cake with the traditional decoration was cut by the bride.

In the evening, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Quayle are living Trowbridge Park.

#### Swanson-Montague

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Montague and Sergeant Charles F. Swanson, son of Mrs. Charlotte Swanson, 200 1-2 Harrison street, which took place in Trenton, N. , May 16.

Monday morning in the auditorium Previous to her marriage, the of the Northern Michigan College bride was an Army hostess at Louisville, Ky., where she met the of Education by Mrs. Adolph Kragroom who was training recruit Tuesday morning in the social well known concert violinist. There in tank driving at Fort Knox, The groom is a graduate

Graveraet high school and previous Mrs. Kramer was born in New to entering the Army was employed by A. J. Lutey and the Railway Expres

**Messiah Choirs** later studied with Willie Hess, dean **Give** Special She came to the United States to live, but returned to Europe in **Concert Sunday** 

An anniversary concert given in

at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The junior and senior choirs are

directed by Miss Hildegarde John-Bach-Kreisler son and the intermediate choir, by . Schubert-Wilhelmj Miss Virginia Johnson. Miss Claire

is invited to attend. The order of the service and the musical pro- Peterson, of Rudyard. Lalo gram follow:

Prelude: 'May Night" .....Selim Palmgren Tervonen, of Escanaba.

Miss Claire Harkin. Processional: "Onward Christian

'Young April', Chosen As Class Play By Graveraet Seniors, Was Delightful Entertainment

"Young April," the senior class | chondriac who could suffer a heart play of Graveraet high school, was attack whenever it was necessary resented to an audience that to get her own way and bring her chuckled and guffawed delighted- son into line, was capably prely as the plot unwound Thursday sented by Naomi Vincent, who was night in the Louis G.- Kaufman auditorium. especially good the first moment she sailed onto the scene.

The cast was a large one afford- |. Don Curto was a purposeful ing opportunity for many seniors Brian Stanley, hard working and to participate in the production, sensible, but not too versed in the The roles were, for the most part, ways of women. His business at

those which would be entirely un- the telephone when Stewart was derstandable to the high school interfering with Terry's telephoning was an especially good bit of All members of the cast did good bu

work but some roles were out- There Are Many Like These standing. Though there were so Terry McIntyre, a happy, ideal-Following the ceremony, a wed-ding breakfast was served in the home of Miss Elizabeth Caron, god-mother of the bride. In addition to the bridel marky those attraction discrete the set of the lengthy roles of the comedy, charles Francisco, who made the to the bridal party, those attending role of the college freshman (still Palmquist. The part was a con-

the breakfast were: Addelor an adolescent with all that implies vincing study in the ways of girls Gravelle, Mr. and Mrs. Calud Dau- of irresponsibility, highly emotion- about to fall in love. phanais, Mrs. Harvey Zerbel, Miss al moods, and flightiness) a most Vivian, the kind of a girl found Iris- Zerbel, Mrs. Francis Beau- diverting, but realistic portrayal. in almost every feminine circle, One wagers more than one parent something of an opportunist and in the audience saw in the role a not too particular about her meth-Howard Hansen (Professor Mc-Louise Alexander. prototype of their sons.

If you were in the audience you Intyre) and Elaine Rose (Mrs. Mc-

Intyre) handled deftly the roles of liked the acting of Jack Jorgensen dad and mother, looking quite un- who caught to perfection the at Ontario and Norwood streets, in like their usual selves, mature, and shellac-like smoothness of Bert with the gestures and mannerisms | Parsons' smart antics as a heel. Minor roles creditably handled of harried parents.

Georgia Jennings kept consis-tently in the role of Elsie, the plain, bookworm girl, giving an inimitable tweak to her glasses, Healy; Stewart Miller, portraying respectively, Bob McCall and Byron walking and standing with the a typically spoiled, rather a brat, mother's boy, tied tight to apron awkwardness the character destrings (Richard Nystrom); Mil-

Mrs. Miller, the sensitive hypodred (Beth Norton); Jane (Mildred Casler) and Diane (Jayne

The stage setting showing a wall

mbers previously listed as assist-

ing, the following students partici-

Leslie Millward, Lloyd Mioller,

assisting Miss Alice Carr with the

stage; Cassie Cook, Ann Foard,

Mary A. Chamberlain and Betty

Healy and Louise Alexander, help-

The pit orchestra played the overture and music between acts,

Berklund) **Folks From Nine** The production was slow in tempo in spots, but was an entirely Diocesan Sodality convention to be **Counties Attend** entertaining presentation, exactly held here Tuesday of next week. the kind of gay productions we need right now, and one in which there was uniformly creditable Nutrition Meet The Upper Peninsula nutrition

work. refresher course being conducted since Thursday at the Northern Michigan College of Education unof the McIntyre home and the adjoining patio. It was an ingender the direction of Dr. Thelma Porter and Miss Ruth Grisworld, of Michigan State, will be con-

manded

cluded today. Nine counties sent representatives to this meeting and the following is the personnel of those pated on the production staff: commemoration of the founding of attending, listed according to coun-Grace Young and Dorothy Thorne, ing the work:

Iron-Miss Marie E. Bertel, Iron River. Houghton-Mrs. Mabel Trezona,

Schultz, working on the properties committee; Gunnar Johnson, Byron of Houghton, and Miss Eleanor Merke, of Hancock. Chippewa - Miss Marguerite ing with tickets, and George Han-sen, responsible for sound effects,

Paganini Harkin is the organist. The public Dunning and Miss Mary Richmond, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Miss Jayne Delta-Miss Mildred M. Omler,

as noted in a previous announce-Mrs. L. L. Farrell and Miss Ingrid ment of the play.

Lindsay, Margaret L. Carlson and Boys Present

# **Irish Bride**

**Missionary From India Speaks At Baptist Meeting** 

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It is anticipated that that some-thing over 75 persons from out of town will be here for the Saturday and Sunday sessions of the fortyninth annual meeting of the Baptist conference of the Upper Peninsula and the semi-annual meeting of the U. P. and Northern Wiscon-sin B. Y. P. U. which opened yester-day in the Bethel Baptist church. All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions.

The schedule today opens with levotions at 9 this morning led by the Rev. David Carlson, of Escanaba

### **Business Session Today**

From 9:15 to 10:45 will be devoted to business of the conference, but at the latter hour there will be an address, "The Teachings of Christ About War" by the Rev. A. N. Larson, and at 11:30, an address, "Triumphant Through His Power" by Miss Minnie St. Nelson.

In the afternoon the Baptist Young People's Union will hold its meeting at 2 with Herbert Franck, president, presiding. At the same hour there will be a meeting of the Women's Union with Mrs. Axel

The Rev. E. E. Nelson, will give Cooke, of Cleveland, first Ameri- an address at 3:30 this afternoon can soldier to wed in Ireland. Mar- on "Triumphant Through the Chris-

The B.Y.P.U. dinner will be held at 5:30. There will be a program of musical numbers and the prize winning oration, "America Back to God" by Gerald Haring, of Escanaba, will be given.

### Indian Missionary Speaks

Following a short prayer service at 7:15, a service will be held at 7:30 under the direction of the It is anticipated that about 1,000 Women's Union. Many persons will will attend the second Marquette be especially interested in the ad-

dress by Missionary Bengt Ander-There will be representatives from sodalities and Catholic Youth orsodalities and Catholic Youth orthe field. ganizations from all parts of the On Sunday, the Rev. H. C. Wing-

blade, president of the Bethel Jun-The Sodality of Our Lady is an ior College and Seminary, of St. organization which aims to foster Paul, Minn., will preach at three religious devotion and inculcate in iously designed and most attractive its members a recognition of spiritservices. He is a dynamic and interesting speaker. The following is ual values. Today when there is, the program for Sunday: Miss Margaret Frederick was the in so many parts of the world, the

#### Sunday, May 24 director, and, in addition to faculty trend to drive youth away from

10 a. m.-Sunday schol session. God, the Sodality stresses especial-Led by Mrs. Emil Swanson, superly the importance of the spiritual. intendent. Solo-Mrs. E. E. Nelson. Chalk talk-Rev. C. V. Anderson.

Entails Responsibilities Membership in the organization 11 a. m.-Morning worship. Rev. alls for a realization of the im- Carl J. Ackerman, leader. Selecportance of religion in daily living, tions by choir, Marquette, Address, quires a regular attendance at "The Triumphant Christ"-Rev. H etings, an active interest in and C. Wingblade.

upport of all projects undertaken y the organization, and loyalty to the officers and rules of the So- - Rev. Eugene Lundberg. Address, "Triumphs Through Christian Cour-

The Sodality holds meetings de-voted to religious study, the usual by choir, Escanaba. business meetings, and some meet- 7:15 p. m.-Special prayer set ings given over to social activities. vice.

Members are of high school age. In addition, among its projects J. Hedstrom. Solo-Mrs. Herman which are a demonstration of prac- Kasen 8 p. m.-Evangelistic service, Adtically applied Christianity, the Sodality collects magazines and other dress, "The Triumphant Choice"reading material for the men in Rev. H. C. Wingblade. service and for patients in hospitals, and, in Marquette, was responsible for the collection of waste Auxiliary Gives paper by the Baraga school, the money from which is used to help Children's Hour convention to be held here Tues- Party Tuesday **Rev. Lord Presides** 

Thelma Smith Cooke holds ser- Kjell, president, in charge. ce hat of husband, Pvt. Herbert ried in Belfast, Cooke is now on duty elsewhere. (NEA Telephoto) The B. Y. P. **Sodality Accents** 

**Christian Life** 

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Possibly the mother-in-law gets dren's clinic. Miss Elba Morse will her special jab when standing and give a report of the national conlooking at her son and the girl and vention in Chicago which she atthinking what a happy, wholesome | tended, and Mrs. Mercedes Havican young couple they make, and some will report on the recent state one says: "It's good you have meeting in Flint. The progress of known Marjorie all your life. The the registered Home Nursing course let that deter you from attending in-law adjustment is so hard to project will be presented by Mrs. and having a delightful time and make. It's almost as hard being Leona LaBonte. All home nursing contributing to a good cause. This a mother-in-law as a stepmother."

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pacity for rushing blithely in where of the district association, are es- kind of dress you prefer. The imangels fear to tread, smudging, if pecially urged to attend the meet- portant thing is for folk to go and one will permit it, the enjoyment ing Monday night. of the moment of happiness.

Dear, Dear, and So On When a contingent of inducted men left recently some of them doubtless went away feeling a bit lower than normally because some

of those well-meaning pessimists at home, or among their friends, had somewhat robbed them of their pride in starting out on a job they intended to do well because it was the job to be done, by saying that It was too bad that their college training, or their start in business. or their happy marriage, had been disrupted by the war.

Have to confess that it is the 1,7 Pictured oldsters rather than the young folk who behave that way. Thank 12 Sacred bull. goodness, youth has more often a confident, adventuresome, gay outlook that makes youth determine 14 Laughter to grasp the happiness available 15 Angers. from day to day and to bank on the idea that tomorrow may bring some 16 Convent disagreeable things, but it will 17 Little ball. bring a lot of pleasant things, too 19 Valley. One arises in the morning and 20 Respect.

It seems to me, if one has any canny sense of thrift about possessing the treasure of happiness, he might well be glad and grateful to be alive, to be well, to be able to eat 26 Suffix. a good breakfast and get about the business of living. It's a Mixture

30 Fashion, 31 Upon. During the morning the routine of living may not proceed with ab-32 Avenue solute smoothness, but it will have 33 Child. its smooth spots in the most addled 34 Color. There will be lunch, more 35 Return. work in the afternoon, some friendly smiles, and some diverting hap-37 Wager. 38 He lives in penings along the way.

Dinner with the family or friends, 39 Electrified an evening with a good book, or an evening of dancing, visiting with friends, listening to music, having a good enough time so one hates to bother to go to bed, but one does and gets a good sleep. Life's a splendid adventure for most of us, even though it may be in subdued colors and not the startling reds and golds of flamingly dramatic adventure.

And think how much happier living could be for every one if the croakers would pipe down on their croaking; would desist from saying the dispiriting things at commence ments, weddings, when a girl gets her engagement ring, when some proud parent tells about a special honor that has come to his child.

I'm no Pollyanna, twittering around quoting something to the effect that God's in his heaven and all's right with the world, and thinking that is all there is to the sltuation.

Happiness is something most of us have to work for to possess. When we are children, most of us

are happy because we've had no When the jolts come, we can let them dent us tragically,

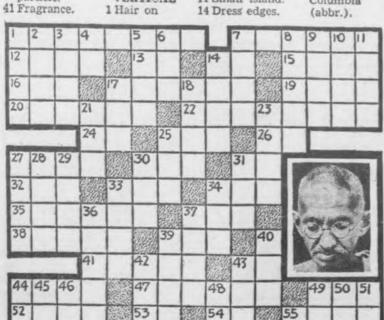
D Polka from "Schwanda" Wein "Scherzo Tarantelia" Wien instructors and graduate nurses, is an informal dancing party. You For the crapehangers have a ca- though they may not be members can take your choice and wear any

dance and enjoy themselves and help the Navy. By the way, if you

Navy Relief Party - You know have yearned to wear a shoulder there is a big Navy relief fund benefit dancing party to be given chance to wear such. Friend Husonight in the Brookton. Every one band will be able to purchase such is invited to attend. Have you, by a bouquet for you tonight at the any chance, been hesitating to go Brookton. Corsages will be on sale because you haven't an evening The proceeds from such sales, of dress or because friend husband course, go into the Navy relief refuses to wear his tux? Well, don't fund.

INDIAN LEADER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Fondle 18 Placed. leader of India 21 Devour. 23 Three times 13 Elias (abbr.), three. 25 Head covering 27 Equal (comb RUTH form). HUSSEY 28 Level. 29 Loan. 30 In place of. 31 Not in. 33 Rip. 34 Fowl. MANN RA 25 Belonging to

36 Measured with a dial. 43 Civil engineer horse's neck. 37 Male swine. (abbr.). 2 Musical 39 Prince. 44 Prefix. composition. 40 Vegetable 47 His residence 3 Suggestion. 42 Is in debt. is in -4 Like. 43 Talk. .49 Not dry, 5 Think, 44 Tree. 52 Painful. 45 Hawaiian food 6 Total. 53 Type measure 7 Entrance in 46 Sea eagle. 54 Indian army 48 Noise. (abbr.). fence, 55 Ossified tissue. 8 Pertaining to 49 Sorrow, 56 He leads the snow. 50 Finish. 9 Dull-colored. 51 Golf peg. 57 Precede. 10 Cure. 55 British VERTICAL 11 Small island. Columbia 1 Hair on 14 Dress edges.



ebussy	Confession of Sins.
berger lawski	Gloria Patri. Scripture Lesson. Confession of Faith.

"Open Our Eyes" .... MacFarlane Intermediate and senior Niemi, of Ontonagon. choirs

II 'God's Word" Malmin Cranes and Edith Johnson, of Iron-"Lord God Omnipotent" wood

Saint-Saens 'O Lamb of God" (German) son, Mrs. E. S. Bice, Jr., Miss Jane Junior choir, Bemis, Mrs. A. H. Burrows, Miss

III Soprano solo:

'O Lord Correct Me" .... . Handel Miss Adele Anderson

Lo, A Voice To Heaven Resounding" . . Bartniansky Come Now and Let Us Reason"

Briant Soloist, Dorothy Simpura. 'No Shadows Yonder" ... ... Gaul Golden McCann, Mrs. Mathilda G.

The intermediate choir Cello solo:

The Evening Star" from ...Wagner "Tannhauser" Miss Marilyn Palmquist Mrs. Palmquist, at piano. "Seek Ye The Lord" ..... Roberts Soloist, Miss Flora Retallic sing. I Walked Today Where Jesus a1)-

The senior choir. Offertory solo: ...R. Federer 'Prayer' Miss Claire Harkin, organist "Now the Day Is Over" ... Shelly Soloist, Miss Virginia Johnson Intermediate and senior choirs Benediction. Seven Fold Amen ......Stainer The intermediate and senior choirs. Recessional: 'O, Lord, Now Let Thy Servant" Postlude

'Coronation March" ... Meyerbeer Miss Claire Harken

**Reserve Seats** Now For K. C. **Forum Lecture** 

The last number on the series of four program of the Christian Culture Forum, sponsored by the Marquette district Knights of Coumbus, will be a lecture to be given at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium.

The speaker is the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, nationally known for his work with young people. He will speak on the subject in which parents and all adults are much interested these days: "The Future of Our Children."

The Rev. Lord is aware of the problems which young folk face, their reactions to situations, and

small one

Tickets may be obtained and seat reservations made at Donckers. It there will be a considerable num- society. The girls of the First ber of persons from Ishpeming, Communion class will be received

ily of St. Aloysius.

Menominee – Miss Martha Wagho and Miss Emily Parker, of Menominee, and Miss College Solution **School Program** Menominee, and Miss Catherine Potter and Mrs. Constance Nadeau

Kaufman, of Stephenson. The monthly missionary program Ontonagon - Miss Tyyni M of the Messiah Lutheran Sunday school will be presented at 9:30 defray some of the expenses of the Gogebic - The Misses Elizabeth Sunday morning by Axel Peterson's Phelan, Bazel Backman, Rachel

class of boys. Children are reminded to bring their missionary envelopes. Friends and parents are in-Marquette-Miss Emma Ander-

vited to be present. The program includes these numpers:

Ella Beaudoin, Mrs. Dorothy Clan-Announcer-Wilfred Hill. held in the Delft theater, since the Opening song, "Thy Word is Like a Garden, Lord" - The Sunday ahan, Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, seating capacity of the Baraga Mrs. Clayton Frei, Mrs. Esther school auditorium will not be suf-Ferns, Mrs. Roy Froling, Mrs. L. O. school.

Gant, Mrs. Mercedes Havican, Miss Offertory solo, "My Jesus I Love ance. Olga Ludwick, of Marquette; Mrs. Thee"-William Savola. Hazel Loncharte and Mrs. Ragna Scripture reading - Roger Mag-

Lokken, Ishpeming; Miss Lillian Majhaus, Michigamme; Mrs. Anne Prayer-Ronald Jacobson.

Song, "Jesus Loves Me" - John Strand, of Ishpeming; Mrs. J. G. Wells, of Chatham; Miss Marcella Frederickson. Story, "The Bible Goes To a Far Away People" - Bruce Johnston, Mae Picard, Mrs. R. Richey, Miss Kenneth Vickstrom, Jerry Reiter. Closing song-"Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun."

> **Can You Answer This Test on Manners?**

**Organ Music** Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folsocial usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking Part Of St. Paul against the authoritative answers **Vesper Service** 

below 1. May the hostesses of an afternoon tea given by an organization wear evening dresses and sil-Pentecost Sunday, in St. Peter's ver or gold slippers? cathedral. For many years, it has been traditional at St. Peter's ca-crowded elevator before the woman thedral to confer the sacrament of with him if he is standing in front year the class includes 78 boys, 58 3. When a man starts to pick up girls, and 22 adults; the last named something a woman has dropped, are converts during the past year. is it gracious for her to say, "Don't The children will assemble in the bother" and reach for it herself? 4. Should a man sit still and row morning, and then march into let a woman move a chair?

5. Should a man rise when he where they will receive Holy Com- is introduced to another man? What would you do if-You are reading half of the evening paper while your husband

(a) Read anything interesting in the Cathedral Sunday will be don't interrupt him? low masses. The 10:15 Mass will

3.

class are asked to meet in the Baraga school at 2 Sunday afternoon, and at 2:30 they will be re-

should have a better than ordinary has been held on the following

cost Sunday. The girls of the confirmation

The American Legion Auxiliary Mothers and daughters are plan-The Rev. Daniel Lord, national lirector of the sodality, will be in ning a program a bit different, charge of the convention, most of "The Children's Hour," to be held the meetings for which will be at 7:15 Tuesday night in the Federated Women's club. Each Auxiliary daughter is asked to invite her mother and to bring her own ficient for the increased attendbaby picture.

All Auxiliary members are invit-The Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. A. Buched to attend with or without a holtz, the school faculty, and studaughter. Any Auxiliary daughdent body will be hosts to the conters who have not received an invention. The following are the ofvitation are asked to telephone 500, ficers of the Marquette Sodality: Prefect, Martha McGuire; vice-prefect, Patricia Connors; secreand those daughters are also urged to make reservations. tary, Virginia Carlson; treasurer,

The party is in charge of the junior activities committee com-Helen Vestal, and the consultors, from the respective classes of the high school: Jeannette Blemberg, Mayme Mlinar, Mrs. Leslie Kramsenior; Patricia Downey, junior; er, Mrs. Evelyn Young, Mrs. Betty Geraldine Higgins, sophomore; Thomasine Connors, freshman A, Spear, Mrs. Ruth Steere, Mrs. Jane Kelly and Mrs. Gertrude Heideand Helen Tousignant, freshman B. mann

Miss Jean Moreau, who attended Girls' State at Ann Arbor last year, will preside at the attractive program which has been planned. "War Work," a daybook for the home, with a space on the first page for special war numbers such as air raid warden, American Red choirmaster of St. Paul's church, Cross, and other numbers, will be

will play a special program of or-gan music at the Vesper Service in It gives promise of being an evethe church at 7:30 Sunday evening. ning quite different and most en-The program has been arranged in joyable.

Meetings

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Hymn" ..... Carl McKinley Fantasy on Hymn Tune "St. L. L. Hood lodge, at 10:30 Sun-Clement" .... .. Carl McKinley day morning, in the Knights of Co-Meditation ..... Edward J. Sturges lumbus hall.

Ein feste burg ist unser Gott. ..... John Nicolaus Hanff at services and on special occasions in the past year will welcome the III Fantasy of Hymn Tune "St. opportunity in this service to hear Catherine" ..... Carl McKinley Auf meinen lieben Gott ...... John Nicolaus Hanff Those who have heard Mr. ple's voices will assist in the ser-

Lester A. Champion, organist and

three groups of numbers:

Fantasy on Hymn Tune "Italian

Champion's brief organ programs vice.



reads the other halfbe omitted and the following is the No schedule for Sunday:

Masses at 6, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:30 . m. Holy Communion will be distributed at all the masses includng the one at which the sacrament of confirmation is conferred.

s urged that all persons, planning class will be received into the Soto attend, go to Donckers today to dality of the Blessed Virgin, and make their reservations, since the boys into the Junior Holy Name

Negaunee and Munising attending into the Sodality of the Infant his lecture. The admission charge Jesus, and the boys into the Sodal-

Meyers, Mrs. L. C. Nielson, Mrs. Helen Strow, Mrs. Venila R. Schwenke, Miss Midi T. Tygni and Miss Ruby Prather, of Marquette, and Miss Edna V. Smith, of Lan-

**Confirms Class Of 146 Sunday** 

The Most Rev. Francis Joseph Magner, bishop of the diocese of Marquette, will confer the sacrament of confirmation tomorrow, confirmation on that Sunday. This of her? Baraga school, at 8 o'clock tomorthe cathedral for the 9 o'clock Mass

munion and confirmation. Seats will be reserved for all members of

10:15 Mass Is Omitted Adult members of the class and their sponsors are asked to be in out loud to him?

(b) Read your half silently and

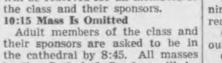
Answers

All members of the confirmation

ceived into the parish organizations. Ordinarily this ceremonial

appreciation of what their status will be in the future. Sunday, Trinity Sunday, but this year has been advanced to Pente-

the class and their sponsors.



Certainly.

No. She should let him pick it up for her. No. Not even if the woman is his wife.

5. Yes. lution-(b)

Better. "What Would You Do" so-

TRY THIS

IF YOU'RE on "certain days" of month

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

### ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

# **Driver Held Reckless In Traffic Death**

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ISHPEMING, May 22 - Mrs. Byrdetta Johnson, wife of William Johnson, fatally injured early the morning of March 16 near the Diorite intersection with US-41, came to her death "through the recklessness of John Tammelin, Jr.," of Negaunee, a coroner's jury found here yesterday following an inquest in the city council cham-

The inquest was delayed because Mr. Johnson, injured in the accident, was in the hospital for a month and other important witnesses were subsequently called out of the city.

Between 1 and 1:15 the morning Program Sunday Night of March 16, with a heavy snow falling, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the In Salisbury Church testimony showed, were walking to their home. They traversed the left side of the road going west.

A car driven by John Tammelin, Jr., hit them, carrying both about will give the following program at 70 feet, Mrs. Johnson falling into 7 Sunday evening at the Salisbury the driveway of their residence as Methodist church in Ishpeming: the car hit the ditch, and Mr. Johnson in the center of the highway. Apparently what saved Mr. Johnson from fatal injuries was the fact that he was thrown up onto the hood and against the windshield, receiving a glancing blow, while Mrs. Johnson was struck solidly and carried on the fender. Taken to Ishpeming hospital, she died about 8 hours later.

Tammelin testified that he did not see the Johnsons until he was about 30 feet away, when he applied the brakes sharply and went into a skid. The car, out of control, gation. struck the Johnsons and went into the ditch 70 feet beyond that point. Daughters of Isabella

### **Trinity Lutherans Confirm Class Sunday**

ISHPEMING, May 22 - A con- bella attended the party held firmation service will be held at Wednesday evening in the K. of 10:30 Sunday in the Trinity Luth- C. clubrooms. The following proeran church. Those who will be gram, arranged by Mrs. Joan Ar-Helen DeVold, Helen Lois Hoiem, given: Joyce E. Longlo, June Nelson, Leonard Nichols, LeRoy St. Onge en Days"-Mrs. Patrick Gleason. and Harold Tremewan.

The order of services follows: Processional-Senior and junior choirs.

Confession of faith.

Offertory-Miss Marie Evjen. Bless This Day."



Factories with outstanding records of Army goods production will receive this "A" flag similar to Navy "E" banner. Army flag is of red wool, bearing head of American eagle in gold on a blue field framed in white circle. "A" is in white.

ISHPEMING, May 22 - The Services will be held at 3 Sunday "Guest Society" of the Mitchell afternoon, at the National Mine Methodist church, of Negaunee, Methodist church with Arthur Kelly as speaker. Hymn, "What A Friend We Have hospital. In Jesus"-Congregation. Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers"-Congregation. Scripture reading and prayer. Vocal solo-Irving Johns. Hymn, "Nearer My Good to Thee"-Congregation. Offering. Hymn, "Abide With Me"-Con-

gregation. Flute solo-Derek Morris, Play, "Mother's of the World." Hymn, "Are Ye Able"--Congre-

### Attend Party, Program

ISHPEMING, May 22-Seventy nembers of the Daughters of Isa-

confirmed are Lorraine Ameen, neth and Mrs. Lida Vinge, was Northern Dairy Co. They will go Piano solos, "Lydia" and "Gold- thern Dairy plant. Vocal solos, "Tosellie Serenade" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me"-Miss Consetti Sarvello. Evelyn Jean Tasson, accompanist. Musical reading, "Just An Old William Chynoweth.

### Mrs. Carl E. Warner

**Students Get Honors** For Year's Work

ISHPEMING, May 22-Students who have represented the high school in interscholastic activities during the year were honored and awards and trophies presented in an impressive program in the high school.

basketball team, the cheer leaders, debaters, forensic representatives, and honor society members.

Roger Johnson spoke in behalf of the victory garden program, announcement was made of next year's lyceum series and candidates for the student council were introduced.

This is an annual program which each year takes on more significance as the honor of having rep-**Ishpeming Briefs** resented the school interscholastically is emphasized.

The program was as follows: Star Spangled Banner. Victory Gardens - Roger John-

Hungarian Dance No. VI Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sharland are (Brahms)-Orchestra.

the parents of a son, Michael Francis, born May 19 in the Ishpeming C. Watson)-Michael Coluccio, Anthony Gagliardi, William Gray, Ellsworth Hammer, Armas Hamre, The Womens' Benefit Association Anthony Marra, Robert Silas, Roy will meet at 7:30 Monday evening.

A social hour will follow. Hostesses Tupala, Stanley Wiinikainen. Cheerleader awards (by Coach will be Pauline Hebbard, Marion C. C. Watson)-Douglas Erickson Maloney and Jeanette Thomas. Roger Johnson, Robert Lally, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson have Lemin, William Medlyn, George gone to Rockford and Davenport. Miller, Pat Nault, William Nault. Ill. They will be accompanied home "Out of the Dusk to You" (Lee) by their daughter, Mona, a student -Girls' quintet.

at Augustana college. Debate awards (by Miss Renne) Miss Betty Laakso, a student -Elisha Greifer, George Miller, nurse at Augustana hospital, Rock-Marcella Dubinsky, Van Quaal, Eiford, Ill., is home for a month's visit leen McGlone, Betty Dawe, Roger with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Laak-Johnson.

o, West Ishpeming. Forensic awards (by Principal O. Members of the Pythian Sisters E. Johnson)-Oratory, George Mil-degree staff are asked to report at ler; declamation, Carl Tamminen; Castle hall at 7:30 Monday evening extempore speech, Elisha Greifer; dramatic declamation, Beverly to practice for the convention which is to be held in Ishpeming on June Stevens.

Presentation of debate trophy and plaque-Elisha Greifer. Girl Scouts of Troop 5 are re-Presentation of oratory bannerquested to meet at 9:15 this morn-George Miller.

ing at the Ishpeming office of the Presentation of dramatic-declamation banner-Beverly Stevens. to Marquette to inspect the Nor-Acceptance - Principal Ogden hnson

Group 2, of the Grace church "Evening Star" from "Tannhausuild, will meet Thursday afternoon, er" (Wagner)-Senior brass sex-May 28, in Guild hall. Hostesses are tet.

Mrs. John Kermode, Mrs. James Presentation of honor society Allen, Mrs. John Bess and Mrs. pins (by Principal O. E. Johnson)-Edward Casper, Hope Corlett, pett, Roy Tupala, Marion Velin. ceum series-Roy Eade. Obituary candidates-Van Quaal.

# Superintendent

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 23, 1942

JAMES K. ALLEN BRIMLEY, May 22 - James K. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richard Schaal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

Allen, Ishpeming, has been appoint- erick B. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ed superintendent of schools at Urban, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Brimley, it is announced by George Cormick and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-R. Keller, president of the board erick Larson. of education. Mr. Allen, succeeds Make Contributions

Wayne Wilson, of Gwinn, who has In addition the following already een superintendent since 1934. have made their contributions, be-Wilson has accepted the superin- ing unable to attend: Mr. and Mrs. tendency at Onaway in Lower William Conibear, Mrs. Ethel But-

Allen and Wilson are graduates and Mrs. David Anderson, Mr. and of Northern Michigan College of Mrs. Robert Q. Archibald, Mr. and Education, Wilson in 1932 and Allen Mrs. Robert Bilkey, Mr. and Mrs. in 1936. Enrollment in the Brim- Harvey Bilkey, Mr. and Mrs. John ley system is 380, with a high school | Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corneliuenrollment of 115. Eleven teachers son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cornelluare employed in the school. son, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Andrew,

Mr. Allen came to Brimley in Mrs. Henry Denn, Mr. and Mrs. L. 1936. Besides heading the com- R. Sundblad, E. A. Bennett and Mr. mercial department, he has been and Mrs. John J. Pascoe.

connected with numerous extra- "In the short time the commitcurricular activities which includ- tee has been selected and active," ed: Faculty adviser for the school said Mrs. Otis E. Sonnanstine, newspaper, "The Superior," which chairman, today, "it has been imhas won state-wide honors the last possible to contact all who we know two years in connection with the want to serve. However, we do fight against tuberculosis; home urge that all who wish to have ord of doing its share for every firmation class .- C. Reuben Pearroom principal for the Eleventh grand entertainment and, at the and twelfth grades; adviser for the same time, do their share toward classes of 1939 and 1944; president the Navy Relief society, attend the of the PTA-1938; chairman of the ball Saturday at the Brookton. We chool defense council; editor, for shall be happy to include names of the past five years, of the Chippewa all patrons and patronesses as they County MEA bulletin; secretary, are given to us.

Besides these school activities, lauding the quick and generous retee joined with the chairman in Allen has been prominent in com-

10, and 11-year old boys, has been organized with Allen as Cubmaster.

ley grange and second vice-presi- ents of two daughters, Joyce and Judith. Mrs. Allen formerly was Mr. and Mrs. Allen are the par- a teacher in the Brimley school.



### **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

### Churches

-Finnish services 7:30 Monday .-- Luther League, 7:30 Tuesday in The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pas- church. Midweek service, 7:30 tor.

Evangelical Mission - Sunday

Evening service, 7. Choir rehear-ISHPEMING, May 22 - Prompt sal, 7:30 Wednesday. Midweek hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship Bible study, 7:30 Thursday.—The service at 3. Prayer meeting at Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor. 7:30 Wednesday. Young People's esponse to appeals for support of the benefit ball Saturday at the Brookton for Navy relief came

from Ishpeming today as a newlyappointed committee urged that strom, superintendent. Divine ser-The following have already language. Swedish service, 7. Con- 2:30, 6:30 and 7:30 .- The Rev. O. J. agreed to be patrons and patronesfirmation instruction, 7 Friday .ses of the ball: Mr. and Mrs. Ches-

ter Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trinity Lutheran - No Sunday Holmgren, Mr. and Mrs. Philip school. Sunday school children will Eisenach, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Snyder, Mr. service, 10:30. Communion service, Public service, 8. Women's sewand Mrs. John D. Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. sto, pastor.

> Bible Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Singspiration, 7. Preaching service, 7:30. The Rev. Sidney B. Nelson, of Minneapolis, will have charge of these

week .- The Rev. Axel Anderson, Sunday school and Bible classes, ler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mr. pastor. Mr. and Mrs. George Denn, Mr. and ship, 7:30 Thursday. - The Rev. tel) Monday 6:30, board of trus-Lewis Keast, pastor.

> Bethel Lutheran - Confirmation and Communion services, 9. Sermon in English and in Finnish.

**BAKERY SPECIALS** VICTORY SPECIAL 29c - 45cBUTTERSCOTCH ALMOND 40c ORANGE COCOANUT 40c **DIVINITY ANGEL FOOD** 49c

Michigan. Basketball awards (by Coach C.

In Brimley Since 1936

for three years, of the Chippewa Other members of the commit-Count MEA.

sponse which came from fshpemmunity affairs. A "Cub Pack," a ing today. pre-Scout organization with nine,

With the committee active only since Thursday, the showing, they

He also was overseer in the Brimdent of the Lions club.

Many Plan To **Attend Navy** 

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**Relief Ball** 

Ishpeming do its share.

Bethel Sisters, 8 Tuesday at home of Mrs. Bernhardt Rundman. Assisting hostess, Mrs. John Kangas, National Mine Finnish Lutheran

> Thursday .- The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

Pentecostal, National Mine-Sunschool, 10. Morning worship, 11.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist- district Fellowship services will be Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Eng- held at the Baptist church, Nevice, 11. This service in English evening. Services will be held at

Hanson, pastor. The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor. Salvation Army - Ishpeming branch-Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Young people's join congregation in confirmation legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30.

7. Junior choir, Wednesday after-noon. Senior choir rehearsal, 7 of love, 3:30 Wednesday. Band Wednesday .- The Rev. P. E. Bong- service, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee branch-Sunday school, 2. Girl guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Band of love, 3:30 Thursday. Band prac-

tice, 8 Thursday. Bible class, Thursday. Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant E. Denmark. services and also will speak each

ship, 10. Sermon, "The Need of Re- of God." Bethany choir anthem: newal." Church school, 11:15. Eve- "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit." ning service, 7. Sermon, "Some (Stainer). Vesper service, 7. Buried Wells." Midweek service, 7. Wednesday evening. Junior classes, Be" Wednesday at 4. League Fellow- O Thou Great Jehovah." (Mones-



mon subject: "The Holy Spirit at First Methodist - Morning wor- Work" Junior choir anthem: "Spirit Midweek service, mon: "Man As He Would Like To Bethany choir: "Guide Me, tees. Tuesday, 7:45: Young Women's Missionary society, church parlors. Hostesses, Jean and Helen Jensen. Wednesday, 6:30. Mother and Daughter dinner in parlors of church. Friday, 2:30, Dorcas society meets at the home of Mrs. A.

son, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday evening at 7:30 throughout the school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Ser-

day services in Sons of St. George service at 7:30 Friday. Special gaunee, Tuesday afternoon and

Confirmation class program, 7:30.



Recognition was given to the

# **Iron County Mine Values Given Boost**

ISHPEMING, May 22 - Iron county valuations were revived upward in figures tentatively set by the state tax commission at hearings held this morning in the courthouse at Crystal Falls, and Dickinson county figures were slightly decreased, the report issued at a hearing in Iron Mountain this afternoon reveals.

Iron county mine valuations were increased \$661,000, close to the \$880,000 boost for Marquette range properties, announced Tuesday of this week. Dickinson county valuations were sliced \$105,000.

The figures of the state tax body emphasize the growing importance to the Peninsula of the Marquette and Menominee ranges as compared to Gogebic and Dickinson county.

### Minckler Largest

There were no large individual increases in Iron county, although the new Sherwood property, of the Inland Steel company, not yet in production, was raised from \$750,-000 to \$950,000. The largest increase, proportionately, was the Minckler, which jumped to \$400,-000, compared to a final figure of \$225,000 last year.

follow:

World War I-John H. Mitchell, Iron county: Joseph Baillargeon, Alton Jones, with Admiral Georges Robert for The victims cannot get on pay- Grande. Evaporation plants are By Ray Tucker Fred Ostrom, Oswald Davey, George Doty, Murray Wasmuth, John Lathi, Waino Sarri, Arne 1941 1942 ESCANABA, May 22-The an-"internment" of that strategic is- rolls elsewhere, claim the union to be set up there for processing WASHINGTON, May 22 - The land, it was accompanied by a display of naval force designed to play of naval force designed to the set up that the union bananas, cocoa and coffee. Mess sergeants are now serving Sinil, Peter Ferasin, John Battoni, Bates .....\$ 170,000 \$ 230,000 nual meeting of the Upper Penin-**Confirmation Service At** Rogerssula Rural Letter Carriers associadevelopment at the capital in recent impress natives, South Americans important port would be stripped the boys a desiccated apple-unlike Emery Wellet, Albert Johnson Erickson . 645,000 525,000 tion will be held at the Delta hotel **Bethany Lutheran Sunday** weeks is persistence of the bellef and French officials. Warships es- of a reserve force which may be the old, familiar "mummy diet"- Swantie Pekkarinen, Dr. C. J. Lar-Blair 158,000 158,000 ...... Saturday. About 50 postmen from 158,000<br/>(68,000)weeks is persistence of the beller<br/>that this still unbaptized war will<br/>be concluded by fall of 1943. Al-<br/>dash into port at such high speedof a reserve force which may be<br/>required for remedial tasks on lin-<br/>ers damaged in these waters. Forine oid, familiar indining die<br/>which contains only four per cent<br/>moisture against a natural 25 per<br/>william Anderson, Algot Carlson,William Anderson, Algot Carlson, Michaels 68,000 NEGAUNEE, May 22-Thirteen all parts of the district will attend. Chicagoan . 42,000 confirmands will be communicant A luncheon will be held at noon, members of the Bethany Lutheran following which there will be a 95,000 though few responsible officials that they give a heart attack to a time the workers were busy on cent. Spray and drum drying and Axel Carlson, Angot White 95,000 will discuss the happy prospect for the harbor master. Troops land- British, Danish and Norwegian other new engineering methods rico Rosa, John P. Finnucan, Paul Youngstown 200,000 200,000 church through the rite of confir- business session. Ed Forsman, Cryspublication, the conviction prevails ing in all countries abroad unfurl craft which had been smashed by now concentrate pumpkins, toma- Honkavaara, Waino Hytonen, Emil Great mation at services beginning at tal Falls, president of the state asin military, diplomatic and eco- their banners, strike up the band storms or enemy action. Now they toes, cranberries, onions, cabbages, Ekola, Paul Feruico, Daniel Cush-79,000 Western 79,000 10:45 Sunday morning. sociation, will be one of the prin-This assurance is not based on the based on Neeley Ex-Those to be confirmed are Eve- cipal speakers. Officers of the Up-10,000 lyn Agnoli, Dorothy Benson, Eve- per Peninsula association are: Presploration . 10.000 This assurance is not based on Hitler-Goering-Goebbels' whistling in the graveyard although reports by newspaper correspondents re-by newspaper correspondents re-leased from the Reich suggest that teased from the Reich suggest that Bristol ..... yn Corrette, Gladys Dahlstrom, ident, John Geniesse, Fayette; vice-95.000 95.000 Odgers ..... Lorraine Erickson, William Gran- president, Herbert Gray, Cooks; 6.000 6.000 Tobin ..... 275,000 lund, William Jensen, Alice John- secretary, Oscar Anderson, Wallace; 440.000 son, Violet Johnson, Iverna Lund- and treasurer, A. K. Tuinstra. Me-Lawrence 175,000 175.000 leased from the Reich suggest that setting out for camp would have his personal fife and drum corps. The craftsmen cannot turn to pri-ing. It springs from the confidence his personal fife and drum corps. The building because that has ence in some cases gives the re-wate building because that has ence in some cases gives the re-Monongahela strom, Robert Mitchell, Jean Ol- nominee. 147,000 147.000 Ravennason and Jeanette Salmer. ing. It springs from the confidence in a personal free and of all coups, that Russia will hold the German legions throughout the summer, with a few exceptions, do not approve of show in wartime. But even if the Red armies cannot prove of show in wartime. But Prickett 100,000 The order of service: 160.000 Processional hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The estimated population of the Fortune Lake 29,000 29,000 entire Western Hemisphere is 264,-Richards 25.000 25,000 Amasa-Porter 49.000 500,000. 25 000 stage a crushing counterattack, A they have reported favorably on pavement-pounding artisans, Paul Communion sermon-The Rev. L. Forslund, Fred Arscott, Walter Section 26 \$8,000 C. Walden Hedman. 88,000 Walsteed, Thomas T. Curtis, Henry J. Liquea, John Garbolino, Joseph repulse or stalemate on this front, combined with growing American ing the morale of our men, it Carpenter 7,000 Confession of Sins and Absolu-7.000combined with growing American ing the morale of our men, it bor shortages sound rather ridicu-The human body uses 73 cal-Genessee 20,000 20.000 tion armaments and participation, it is serves to pep up the masses in lous, ories per hour for normal heat pro-P. Regan, John Larson, August Warner The Gloria in Excelsis. 42,000 42,000 Mursu, Thomas Nelson, Barabe, Al-vin R. Koskey, Appa Niskinen, Paul GRENADES-The threats and Truck Soon, duction while sleeping. expected, will dismay both the peo- Allied and conquered lands. Sherwood 750,000 The Salutation and Collect. 950,000 ple and the leaders in Berlin. Der Davidson No. 1 800,000 810,000 Fuchrer's generals may even seek PLIGHT-Hans Thomsen's out- boasts made by AEF officers con-Trezaghi, William F. Ducey, Henry 2:1-8. Reading of the Epistle: Acts Davidson No. 2 190,000 150,000 to salvage the wreckage by suing burst at Lisbon supplied our State cerning an invasion of Europe are Genord and Oscar Rund. Anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Davidson No. 3 120,000 Latest Word 230,000 for peace, with Hitler duplicating Department's European listening not merely barracks malarkey. For Negaunee World War I veterans Lord Jesus' (Ambrose) - Senior DANCE 32,000 the Kaiser's role as scapegoat. In post with the first authentic ink-Aronson 32,000 not buried here - William Bath, Homerchoir. any event, the view here is that ling of the sort of "balony" Ger- German high command is the staff Ishpeming; Gust Koski, Ishpeming; Cardiff .... Reading of Gospel: John 14:23-31. 520,000 545,000 the United Nations will land a man leaders furnish their people which is guessing where and when the next slam is coming. A few truck purchased seven months ago TONIGHT Frank Blight, Ishpeming; Domenic Cardiff Ex- . Confession of Faith. tension ... Catanesju, France; Domenic Gia-Anthem: "Guide Me Ever, Bless-MUSIC BY 10.000 in the summer or fall of next year. fort. Old Washington friends of months ago a second front would by the city council for the light and 10.000 Minckler ... netto, France; Louis Garbolini, ed Saviour"-Junior choir. It is impossible to disclose the the former first secretary of the quickening of plans for Uncle embassy here are astonished at his quickening of plans for Uncle embassy here are astonished at his accession for the Russian maelstrom and soon, city officials were informed to the Russian maelstrom the Russian the Russian maelstrom the Russian maelstrom the Russian maelstrom the Russian the Russian maelstrom the Russian t 225,000 400,000 SKINNY VIOLETTA Wauseca ... The Rite of Confirmation. 175,000 175,000 Hymn: "Thine Forever! God of James ..... 1,655,000 Sam's active and large-scale en-try, but that will occur sooner Herr Thomsen was one of the with only 25 second-rate divisions Senator Prentiss M. Brown stating Arvid Kellstrom, Detroit; Henry ,700,000 AND Virgil ..... 425,000 McGovern .. 18,000 Love. 320.000 HIS ORCHESTRA Charge to Confirmands: "Great-18,000most attractive and intelligent garrisoning France, a diversion or that release of the vehicle was au- Watts, Challep, Neb.; Richard er Joy Have I None"-Pastor. Longyear ... 70.000 To finish off Japan after the con- members of the diplomatic corps even an offensive is possible. 70,000 Anthem: "Saviour, Like a Shep-HOTEL BAR Alpha ..... 12,000 12,000 thorized by Federal authorities in Lauxonen, Gwinn; lest of Europe is regarded as a at the capital. He was a guest herd Lead Us" (Neiglinger) Marshal von Rundstedt's order Washington Monday. The city's Flory, Wausau, Wis.; Louis Houle, comparatively easy affair. No at- and host popular with colleagues, that all except fishermen and actu- application for release was approv- Los Angeles, Calif.; Brig. - Gen. Goodman BEER - WINE - LIQUOR 10.000 10.000 tempt to attack the Nipponese officials, politicians and newspaper- al residents shall be barred from ed by the allocation board in Lan-Offering. Carpenter Silver St. 20,000 throughout the Pacific world and men. In normal times he obtained the Netherlands coast shows he, sing May 7. Negaunee The Communion Liturgy. Patrick Quinlan, Arlington ceme-Oliver-Alpha 147,000 147,000 roll them back in scattered frag- news that was unavailable to rep- too, is jittery. But most strategists It was suggested at last night's tery, Washington, D. C.; William Administration of the Sacrament. Neely Exments on the home islands is con- resentatives of more friendly na- believe the Allied landing will not council meeting that an attempt be Bessemer; Howard Thomas Davey, The Thanksgiving, Benedicamus, ploration 121,000 121.000 templated. Instead, the several tions. He made a thorough study be in the Lowlands. The big guns made to get Federal release of a Lansing; Arthur Granberg, St. and Benediction. Dunn 10,000 hundred thonsand planes then in of this country's economic and and tanks of the English in the garbage truck ordered by the city Paul, Minn.; Edwin G. Ethier, Min-10,000Recessional: "O Jesus, I Have Bengal 820,000 770,000 the hands of Anglo-Russo-Ameri- industrial systems, including their first World war were too easily some time ago, but the city attor- neapolis, Minn. Promised.' Hiawatha ISHPEMING can flyers would concentrate on potentialities, and visited our larg-No. 1 . 1,100,000 bogged in the mud of Flanders. ney advised against such proced-1,200,000 the Land of the Rising Sun and est factories-steel, automobile, rail-World War II veterans buried in Hiawatha Modern mechanized armies need ure. The allocation board, he said, John Cabot discovered Newthe supply lines which feed its far- road, etc. If anyone could appre-Negaunee-Andrew Sarri, Walter No. 2 . 435,000 foundland in 1497, and it is the old-420.000 hard surfaces for speed and recoil. considered operation of a light and flung forces. Under such steady ciate the material contribution an Seldon Anna The Commandos discovered St. power truck was vitally necessary Wuorri and Walter Sterling Beam-10,000 10.000 est British-owned colony. TODAY devastation the experts figure aroused United States might make Tully 265.000 Nazaire poorly defended. The wide to prevent serious impairment of 265,000 er. that the Nips could be brought to against Hitler, it was he. In fact, Buck estuary of the Loire with its vio- electric service. The chairman of \$20,000 815.000 Negaunee World War II veterans DOUBLE FEATURE he frequently admitted our power terms within three months, Baltic 95.000 lently anti-Nazi city of Nantes and the allocation board, however, held .... 95.000 not buried here-Leland Duquette, PRICES: 22c-11c Fogarty .... and advised the Wilhelmstrasse the-river mouth of the Gironde in that any vehicle could be used for 105.000 90,000 at Ishpeming. CLIQUE-More schemes for re- again and again not to drag us in-Caspian .... FORVICTORY MATINEE AT 2:30 the neighborhood of Bordeaux are hauling garbage and that there was 335.000 335,000 DeGrasse ... making the universe are kicking to the conflict, likely debarkation points. Intelli- no pressing need for a new truck Wearers of False Teeth: 40.000 EVE. SHOWS: 6:30 AND 9:00 40.000 Borland .... around Washington than there are And yet he ridiculed our arma-10.000 gence agents reveal that the enor- for that service. 10,000 bluebirds flying over the white ment movement as a "bluff" as Be Careful During Raid Cottrell Boy is She Mad? 10,000 cliffs of Dover. But the rival au- soon as he set foot in Portugal a 10,000 mous stocks of small arms, ammu-West On motion by Alderman Lee, the thors' squabbles about questions of few days ago after his months of nition and grenades, which the LANSING, May 22-(P)-Those BUY Hiawatha council authorized appointment of 240,000 290,000 REF abandoned in France, fell inprestige and the kind of philosophy internment here. He broadcast false teeth may be a war hazard if Zimmerman a committee to consider purchase 250,000 which shall control the aftermath the old Hitler-Goebbels line that 210,000 to the hands of the local popula-JEFFREY the owner isn't careful, the state UNITED of a used truck chassis upon which Dober 5.000 Referred threaten any serious start, tion which salted them away for defense council cautioned today. we were disunited and that the the garbage unit could be mounted. STATES use whenever the rescuers shall to Local Jealousies popped as soon as Rep- Yanks would never arrive in time. Remove them, and any remova-Alderman Lee, Cattron and Kemp Assessor resentive Jerry Voorhis, of Califor- Obviously made for consumption SAVINGS arrive. Old poilu uniforms also ble bridgework, from your mouth Berkshire 40 were named on the committee by (and 85,000 nia, introduced a resolution creat- at home and in the occupied counwere cached, but they will reap-BONDS in event of an air raid, said a state-Brule sel Mayor Russell. 7,000 7,000 ing an elaborate commission to tries, his remarks appear to sup-WYMAN pear the moment Allied soldiers ment from the office of Dr. Lloyd AND STAMPS Greig-Kellymake preliminary studies. Explain- ply proof that the boys at Berlin begin a real attack. H. Gaston, deputy chief of the Jackson 7,000 ing that he had been pondering the are not exactly happy in their pres-7,000 emergency medical service corps. John J. Audubon, the famous matter for months, Senator Rob- ent plight. BAN-One of the most shock-American ornithologist, was born Vacuum created by a bomb explo-\$12,140.000 \$13,105,000 ingly irresponsible statements in May 8, 1780. ert F. Wagner, of New York, rushsion may cause a victim to swallow Dickinson count many months, which has achoed removable bridges, he said, while ed in with his own panacea. Now SHOW-A well-known and ap-1941 their suggestions have been com- parently successful advertising ex-Washington New York, is "larger restorations, such as parfrom Cuff S 10,000 bined in the Voorhis-Wagner of- ecutive recently applied in writing 5.450 S The Mekong river is the elev- tial dentures, may become poten-Leon Henderson's ruling that B Ludington Fee 8,000 8,000 fering. This sets up an agency to the War Department for a comenth longest in the world, with a tial secondary projectiles following card holders who conserved their Hamilton Fee 5.000 5,000 of 34 members representing Con- mission. As he described himself, gasoline rations may enjoy the length of 2,500 miles. a blow on the head." Chapin Fee . Immorital Music 22,000 22,000 gress, the President, labor, indus- he was tops in his field-or almost. savings for pleasure riding. Pa West Chapin 10,000 trial, economic, consumer and re- But he had rearranged his affairs 10.000 triotic motorists, who believe that Bradley 35,000 ligious groups. It has been as- he was willing to serve his coun-30.000 nothing but legitimate business Globe-Cornell 30,000 salled as too unwieldly. With the try and make any necessary finan-30.000 usage henceforth can justify the Millie 15,000 urging and backing of Speaker cial sacrifices. consumption of the vital fuel, will West Vulcan 745,000 Sam Rayburn, Representative He explained that after numer-710,000 **Thomas Bros.** Yours always on be flaunted by chiselers, skylark-Brier Hill 11,000 James M. Barnes, of Illinois, has ous sessions with his fellow offi-AND THE ers and wastrels. A confused situ-5,000 sponsored a bill limiting member- cials, his accountants and tax adation becomes even more chaotic. VICTOR FUN BEGINS! 705,000 ship to nine House members. The visers he had reached the conclu-East Vulcan 860,000 Bootlegging already has started framers of this measure privately sion he could afford to be patriotic in the metropolitan area. Con-\$ 1,706,000 \$ 1,601,000 aim to eliminate Presidential brain for \$10,000 a year. It would hurt, RED SEAL RECORDS 122 PIONEER - NEGAUNEE - PHONE 354 conscience alone is too feeble a po PLUS trusters from the body of planners. of course, but "c'est la guerre." liceman to control our new black Although favored unanimously by the House labor committee, action George C. Marshall, who runs the which formerly they purchased Obituary FANCY ROASTING FRESH IT'S A 2101 on the more pretentious procedure big show as chief of staff, is only wholesale supplies are no longer CHICKENS TOMATOES KNOCKO Mrs. William Bond Meanwhile, the national resources Lb. 35c NEGAUNEE, May 22-Mrs. Wilplanning board, which is headed Lb. 19c liam Bond, 26, of Cambria Locaby elderly Frederic A. Delano, re-New York DANCE tion, died at 5 this afternoon in the fuses to recognize the existence Twin City hospital where she had been a patient two weeks. of any competitors. It has its own By Albert N. Leman Sunday Afternoon & Evening surveyors in Professors Alvin H. **VEAL ROAST** WARNINGS-Maritime day is an Mrs. Bond was born on January Hansen and Luther H. Gulick. **NEW CABBAGE** BE SURE TO TRADE The GAY WAY occasion when the public hears the 29, 1916, in Calumet. She leaves cerning the trend of any restora-The various factions differ con-IN ONE RECORD FOR her husband, William; a son, Wil- tion program. Business interests clamor for more and more vessels Lb. 32c liam; a daughter, Jean Ann; her want it restricted to our domestic to balance losses by undersea ma-Lb. 4c EACH THREE NEW parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mar- setup. Others demand that the TAVERN rauders and deduces that ship-**ONES BOUGHT.** ta; two brothers, Joseph and An- United States be first in peace as yards must be frantic in their thony, all of Negaunee, and her well as in war. Until lately FDR search for skilled men. The re-WE ALSO BUY OLD **8** Miles East of Negaunee RIB END verse is the sensational truth. On 480 RECORDS REGARD-Thousands of willing mechanics was too busy to bother about this **STRAWBERRIES** of Calumet. **PORK ROAST** are jobless and their ranks are Everybody Welcome The body was taken to Koskey's orphan on his doorstep, but he may LESS OF THEIR AGE growing. In fact, CIO officials in Free Prizes funeral home. spank it to health by making Vice-**OR CONDITION.** New York are secretly threatening President Henry A. Wallace the Box 17c Lb. 34c Beer and Wine to Take Out to call out boat constructors unles DeGabriele Rites postwar papa. He heads the clique HUR KENNEDY - OLYMPE BRADNA - VIRCINIA FIE HONY QUINN - CLIFF EDWARDS - CORNEL WIL NEGAUNEE, May 22 - Funeral of the New Deal to all corners services for Silvio DeGabriele will be held in St. Paul's church at 9 Monday morphing Ask about the new RCA Victor Long Life Needle **BEEF POT ROAST** TONIGHT! TONIGHT! Monday morning. Burlal will be MORALE - Fresherit has torn a page from the military has torn a page from the military PRUNES BUTLER THE BAND OF THE NORTH NEW SHIPMENT OF Lb. 32c The body has been taken from annals and psychology textbooks Lge. No. 2 can 19c **RECORDS JUST** Perala's funeral home to the fam- of his dictatorial rivals in unroll-Casino Bar & Nite Club ily residence on the County Road, where it will remain until the time foreign seas and battlefields. The RECEIVED. TONIGHT QUAAL HOME of services. POP dramatic and pageant-living chief-DIVISION ST. ISHPEMING Pall bearers will be James Pas- tain of the United Nations sees BLONDIE **TOILET TISSUE** tori, Martin Ghiardi, John Chiri, no good reason why our soldiers APPLIANCE & COME!-HAVE A GOOD TIME! ASSTD., LARGE BTLS. Robert Veale, John Richards and and sailors should take their sta-GOES TO Joseph Gambotto. Pastor, Ghiardi tions bereft of patriotic panoply AT YOUR SERVICE-4 rolls 23c Case 89c and Chiri represent the Lega Cit- He dotes on elaborate parades and MUSIC COLLEGE HUSKER - JIM - TONY - CLEM - TUFFY 22 tadini, Druidi and Fratellanza reviews. lodges, of which the deceased was When the American mission ar-PHONE 103 — ISHPEMING BETTER KNOWN AS THE MIDNITE FIVE a member. rived at Martinique to negotiate

### **AEF Trains Amid War's Ruins**



With a 37-nm, anti-tank gun supported by a small detachment of infantry, American troops in Ireland, use a bombed building for shelter during maneuvers training them for invasion. Photo approved by War department. (NEA Telephoto)

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# National Whirligig

### The valuations for both districts News Behind the News

### The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 23, 1942

interested. Discounts on big deliveries have been withdrawn. Dealers receive only half of their previous quota. Unscrupulous retailers are selling at a premium of a Graves To Be dime or more a gallon-despite the possible penalties for such racketeering.

Reputable depots are involved in a competitive squeeze. They still

have their rentals and overhead but only 50 per cent of their old vol- Legion committee in charge of decume of merchandise. On these orating war veterans' graves in the returns they must survive. Hence Negaunee cemetery, announced the financially weak service unit that Memorial day services will be proprietors are tempted to add to held Sunday, May 31. their halved income by profiteer- McAuliffe has checked the recing. The flagrant display of un- ords and finds that the bodies of restricted X and B slips by our now 29 Civil war, 12 Spanish war, 87 privileged class encourages pump- World War I and four World War men not to take the gas ban seri- II veterans were buried in Negauously. nee. The list follows:

MUMMY-Chemists forecast that zie, Benjamin Wood, Archibald Mcwhen one of the "war bables" is Intyre, Dennis Lafortune, Felix full grown, it may revolutionize Houle, James O'Brien, Henry American eating habits. This new Mooney, Edward Rancor, Samuel development is dehydration which Carey, Emerson Slough, Peter Truis a long step from the prunes, dell, James Wood, Arthur Wilson, beans and figs that once monop-S. P. Kline, H. W. Stanley, Joseph olized the wrinkled field. Vessels are leaving New York packed with Steele, Martin Heiser, Donald Mcfar more nutriment than was pos- Donald, Patrick McGrane, John sible when everything was in bulk. Fish, James Cavanaugh, Joseph The Army will purchase three mil-Richardson, Andrew Seass, Thomlion pounds of shrunken potatoes, as Bashaw, James MacNeil, Edequivalent to 27 million pounds of ward C. Anthony, Frank Sauer. ordinary spuds. This saves hatch

space equal to the cargoes of two the Government quits offering all-10,000-ton ships. bis and instead finds positions for Manflattan merchants say the inmore than 5,000 trained specialists dustry is spreading south and will who have been laid off for months be utilized to overcome the shortbecause large-scale steamer repairs age of freighters in Pan-American in northern dry docks are cancel- trade, which scarcity is generating bad blood below the Rio

### ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

### Officers Re-Elected By Teachers Club War Veterans' NEGAUNEE, May 22-The Ne-

officers at its annual picnic Wednesday evening. The officers are George Collins, The officers are George Collins, president: Thomas Northey, vice-president: Miriam Carter Secrepresident; Miriam Carter, secretary, and Amanda Wiljanen, treas-

urer Al Rudness, Scoutmaster of Troop 21, Boy Scouts, gave a report of the troop's activities for the storm sewer on Jackson street was year. The troop is sponsored by revealed last night at a special the Teachers club.

School Band In District

**Meet Today** 

NEGAUNEE, May 22-The Negaunee high school band, under the direction of R. W. Nordling, will take part in the district band contest to be held in Escanaba Satur-

The 35 members will leave at 8 arrive there in time to march in cation. the parade at 11. The unit will not participate in the ensemble con-

Spanish war - Henry Koester, tests which begin at 9:15. Frank Muck, Edward Myott, Albert Yerhirkey, Benjamin J. Miller, beginning at 1:30 p. m., and the that plans for both sewers be sup-Delore Trotochaud, Edward Yer-Negaunee group will play two mitted at the meeting of the counhirkey, James McCullough, Maunumbers, a novelty march by Leon- cil June 4. The motion was secondard and an overture, "Hongroise," ed by Gust Johnson and adopted. rice Murphy, Joseph N. Ikkela, by Sckornika.

Samuel Hooper and James Clark. At 7:30 the 14 bands participating will combine for a massed con-

**Sewer Plans** gaunee Teachers club reelected its officers at its annual picnic Wed-

> NEGAUNEE, May 22-Possibil+ ity of a damage suit against the city. unless repairs are made to the council meeting by Alderman Bruno Lehto, chairman of the sewer committee.

> Lehto said property owners on the south side of Jackson street have made numerous complaints, declaring that even after light rainfall water backs up in the sewer system and floods basements.

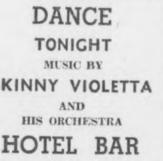
> After heavy rainfall the water in some basements reaches a depth that sometimes damages electrical equipment for stokers and oil burners.

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Lehto asked whether the superintendent of the board of public works had plans ready for the basement necessary for construction of a sanitary sewer on Iron street to Saturday morning by bus and will running through Gaffney Field loeliminate sewage in the stream

The plans are not ready, it was revealed, but would be submitted The individual bands will play as soon as possible. Lehto moved

CARRIERS MEET TODAY



Decorated NEGAUNEE, May 22-John Mc-Auliffe, chairman of the American



### NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

### **Services For Council Notes Bishop Page** The council authorized the mayor and city recorder to use a rubber stamp in signing checks, following **Monday Night** a request from the First National for such procedure.

had been received for police uni-NEGAUNEE, May 22-Memorial services will be held Monday eve- forms and upon the motion of Aldning in St. John's Episcopal church erman Lee a recess was taken to George Simondi, Gust Johnson and for the late Rt. Rev. Herman Page, open them, after which the council D. D., provincial bishop of North- voled to allow the purchasing and George Russell last night to deterern Michigan, in conjunction with police committee "to purchase the mine whether the city needs a milk the forty-seventh convention of uniforms as they see fit." The the diocese of Northern Michigan, amounts of the bids were not stat- was taken following receipt of an which opens Tuesday.

The memorial services, to begin at 7:30 p. m., will be conducted by W. Guy Scanlon, efficiency and employment clerk, reported the Agnoli said he served as the standing committee of the dio- records showed that an employe and dairy inspector from 1919 to cese, composed of the Rev. C. G. had received \$317.35 compensation 1925 while employed as poundmas-Ziegler, D. D., of Ishpeming, presi- and \$220 salary during the same ter and was well qualified to do dent; the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, period and recommended that if sal- the work. Jr., of Negaunee, secretary; the aries were paid during compensa-Rev. M. O. Langley, of Crystal tion period the insurance might be Falls, and the Rev. G. G. Curtis, of eliminated. A representative of the insurance company told the council Menominee.

The Rev. Mr. Ziegler, a priest of that it was defeating the purpose the diocese for 35 years, and the of the insurance by paying a salary Rev. Mr. Langley, missionary at during a period the employe re-Crystal Falls and Iron River, will ceived compensation and that his read the opening sentences and company would not pay compensaprayer. The Rev. Mr. Curtis will tion in cases of that kind.

read the 121st Psalm and the Rev. Alderman Roy Lee, pointing out Mr. Ziegler will conduct the lesson that compensation was not always from the Book of Wisdom, Chapter paid when employes were injured, 3, verse 1-9. The closing prayer cited the case of Fred Brolin who will be given by the Rev. Mr. Sher- has appealed to the labor board for compensation following injuries re- and dairy inspector was needed.

### **Bishop's Favorite Hymns**

ceived when he fell while working Millimaki's Salary \$1,500 Hymns for the service are favor- for the city, and suggested that the For many years the city had a are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob ites of Bishop Page. "Love Divine city carry its own compensation. milk and dairy inspector and rec- H. Anderson, Peck street. All Love Excelling" will be played The city attorney explained that the ords show the office was last held for the processional and "O God question of compensation payments by Dr. J. J. Millimaki in 1930. The Our Help in Ages Past" for the does not rest with the council, but last report submitted by Dr. Millisermon. The offertory hymn will with the company or with the la- maki showed that during April, and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Wink-"Glorious Things of Thee Are bor commissioner and, finally, the 1930, he worked three days with a ler. Mrs. Winkler and son, William, Spoken, Zion City of Our God," and labor board. In the case of Fred state officer inspecting barns and "For All Thy Saints Who From Brolin he said it had been decided cows, as well as horses at the fire Their Labors Rest" will be the re- that a man 83 years old was inca- hall. pable as a matter of law, of per-

The choirs of St. John's church, forming work equivalent to a day's as the number of cattle in the city services as dairy inspector was of Negaunee, and Grace church, of labor and that his being on the pay- was small and state inspectors took \$1,500 a year. Ishpeming, will lead the procession roll was a matter of generosity with George Drew, of Grace upon the part of the city.

M. Lever, of Ontonagon.

Episcopal Endowment fund created by Bishop Page for the support the sum of \$60,000.

the diocese.

**Agnoli Seeks** Job as Dairy bank for a certified authorization Inspector The recorder reported that bids

NEGAUNEE, May 22 - A com-mittee composed of Alderman Paul Ollila was appointed by Mayor

> and dairy inspector. The action application from Bert Agnoli for

Agnoli sald he served as milk

night from Chicago. The Junior Mission band of the Alderman Roy Lee said he be-Bethany Lutheran church will give

lieved such an office should be a party for mothers of the memcreated for public safety and bers at 2 this afternoon. health, but Alderman Prideaux and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hodgson Lehto expressed the opinion that Mrs. Vera Nyman and Mrs. Pudas, state inspection is adequate. of Republic, were guests yesterday Alderman Ollila said that inas- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

in 10 years.

ters.

much as all cows and dairies are rette, Gold street. inspected regularly by the state in-Onni Syrjaniemi will be the guest spectors and the county agriculturspeaker at the celebration of the al agent, a local officer would be Thirty-third anniversary of Kaleva duplicating the work. lodge at 8 Sunday evening in the Alderman Osmond Kemp said a lodge hall.

dairyman told him that a city milk Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, of Newago, and Mrs. Helmi Laukeri and Hugo Anderson, of Newberry,

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bice have gone to L'Anse to spend two weeks at the home of their son-in-law spent Thursday here.

over most of the work. The salary The office was vacated in 1930 received by Dr. Millimaki for his



#### Five Scout Troops, Two Churches **Cub Packs Buy War Bonds**

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NEGAUNEE, May 22-Five Boy Mitchell Methodist - Church Scout troops and two Cub packs invested in War Savings bonds school at 9:45. Worship service at amounting to \$37 each, it was an- 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Maker nounced here today by Scoutmas- of Men." Music by the junior and

senior choirs. Evening service at Each group received \$35 as its portion of paper collection in the drive conducted by the Salvage for View Conducted by the Salvage for choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, Each group received \$35 as its Victory committee and drew \$2 pastor. from its treasury to make the re-

Pentecostal-Sunday school at quired amount for two Series F 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Special district Fellowship services bonds of \$18.50 each which mature Tuesday afternoon in Baptist church at 2:30, 6:30 and 7:30.—The

**Negaunee Briefs** Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Mrs. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., and Morning prayer and sermon, 10:45. Mis Mary Anderson returned last -The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- bert J. Rushton held in an opinion

at 7:30 in church parlors .- The the state administrative board may Another opinion, requested by Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran – Sunday school at 9:45. Rites of confirma-tion and celebration of Holy Com-munion at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Greater Joy Have I None."-The It said the money could be allo- which they were elected. Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Covenant Mission - Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Evening services cancelled. - The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

**Troopers' Dependents Entitled to State Aid** 

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LANSING, May 22-P-The dependents of Michigan state troop nembers are entitled to state aid St. John's Episcopal-Holy Comwhile the head of the family is on munion, 8. Church school, 9:30.

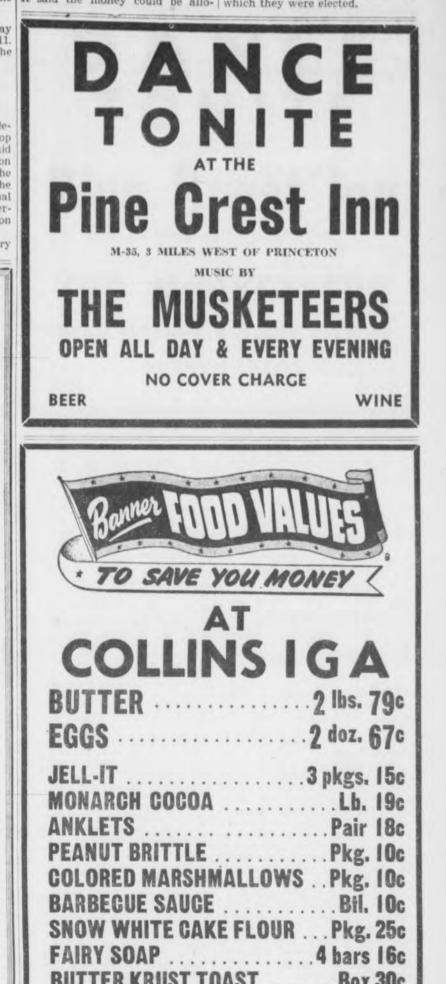
active duty in the service of the state or national governments, the same as the dependents of National Guardsmen, Attorney-General Her-

Sunday school, 9. Combined Eng-lish and Finnish services, 10:30. The opinion, requested by Harry

S. MATTSON CO. IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 38 RED CUP COFFEE ..... Lb. 24c CLOVER FARM ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE TEA ..... 12 lb. 44c CLOVER FARM ALL PURPOSE -FLOUR ..... ... 241 lbs. 1.04 49 lbs. .... \$2.06 BALZA SUPREME KELLOGG'S CLOVER FARM SALAD DRESSING ...... 16 oz. jar 23c

May group will sponsor program F. Kelly, secretary of state, said cated from the state war fund. provide \$20 a month for a depen- State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry

Bethany Lutheran - Sunday dent wife and \$7.50 a month for Brown held that legislators serving



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#### **Stock Market Prices Retreat As Peace Talk Fades Munising** News gamme, preaching service at 10. Bible school at 11. Subject, "Pentecost."-The Rev. E. W. Tink, pas-**Few Leaders** Poppy Sale Conducted Quotations Curb Miscellaneous Summary Republic Bible Church - Sunday For Soldiers' Gifts chool, 9:45. Preaching service at By Auxiliary Today High 5% 2% Low -5% 2 123% Stocks-Easy: peace buying wanes. Bonds-Steady; rails improve. Cation-Higher: short covering, commis-Low Close 51% 51% 88 88% 16% 17 8% 8% 92% 92% Close 5% CHICAGO LARD High 5% 11. Prayer meeting Thursday eve-MUNISING, May 22 - New Ainsworth CHICAGO, May 22-(By A. P.)-Cash lard 12.50; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies 15.75. ning at 7:30. Services in Arnson **Record Gains;** 88% 17% 8% 92% Alum Co Am ... Am Gas & El ... Am Light & T ... Appal El P Pt . Alaska Juneau . Al Chem & Dye home, Michigamme, at 7:30 Sunday. names on America's roll of honor-123% .12314 sion house buying. 23 9 63 9 20 % 6 % ed dead give new meaning to the given May 9 at Beaver Park by the 23 % 63 % $\frac{23}{63.16}$ -The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor. memorial poppy this year, Mrs. Woodenware Employes Welfare Catherine Casey, Poppy day chair- club, and \$25 donated by the Muni-CHICAGO MARKETS Am Can & Fdy CHICAGO BUTTER Unsettled; slow mill demand off-Wheat--B-**Volume Down** 20 % 6 % 24 % 16 % 20% 6% CHICAGO, May 22-(By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 1.958,127, easy; creamery, 33-score, 37 3-4; 92-score, 37; 91-score, 36 3-4; 99-score, 36 1-2 inside; 89-score, 35 Finnish Evangelical Lutheranm Locomotive ... m P & L \$6 Pf m P & L \$5 Pf . nets short rovering. Bllas (E W) 10 % 11 % 10% 11% 10% man of the American Legion aux- sing Wood Products company, have 24% 16 4% Corn-Higher; improved shipping busi-Buf N & E P Pf $24\frac{1}{16}$ Sunday school at 9. Finnish worship 16 ness. 4% Hogy-Steady to 10 cents higher; top Cities Service ... 9% \$14.35. iliary, said today in urging Muni- been turned over to a committee -0services at 10:30, followed by meet-Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mill Am Smelt & R 214 4% 9% 37% 214 sing residents to be generous in of the Roderick Prato post, Ameri-9% 36% 16% 116% 40% 2% 23% 1-2 inside: 88-score, 35; 90-centralized caring of congregation. Services in -1-NEW YORK, May 22- P -The ots 36 3-4 inside; 89-score, 35 3-4. Iron Mountain at 2:30 Sunday. Pro- purchasing the red flowers Satur- can Legion, to buy gifts for Alger Cattle-Sleers steady; cows, bulls strong; Eagle Pich Lead stock market ran out of peace-talk small supply. gram in church parlors here Sunday day Am Stl Fdrs 16% CHICAGO EGGS fuel today and most of the rallying 'Am Tel & Tel . stocks of Thursday backed into Am Tob B 27 27% "Wearing a poppy is the individ-ual way of honoring men who 116% Gulf Oil ... 27 CHICAGO, May 22-(By A. P.)-Eggs. receipts 40,086: firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30 3-4, cars 31 1-4, firsts, local 30 1-4, cars 30 1-2, current receipts 29 dirties 27 1-4, checks 26 3-4, evening at 7:30 by the May birth-STOCK AVERAGES 41 2% 23% 40% -11-Hall Lamp ..... day group .- The Rev. K. V. Myk-(Compiled by Associated Press) Ind RR's Ut's 234 23 % 4% 44 have sacrificed their lives in the minus territory. Imp Oil Ltd kanen, pastor. 2% 33% 15% 2% 2% 34% 15% 2% 6% 2% 34% 15% 60 D.1 614 nation's services," Mrs. Casey lic for the contributions. D.1 Unch. Net change and prices soon began to shrink. Witch Lake - Sunday school at pointed out. Friday Thursday 23.3 23.3 21.8 34.2 34.3 32.3 39.8 38.7 storage packed extras 33, first 32 1-4. 49.2 15.0 Lehigh C & N ..... 4% 4% 6% $\begin{array}{r} 15.1 \\ 14.7 \\ 16.6 \\ 17.6 \end{array}$ home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtrom, su-While scattered gains among lead-49.5 614 Aviation Corp 2% U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS ers were in evidence, closing re--B-Month ago perintendent, at 10. **Officers Elected By** 30.5 27.3 21.1 35.5 24.5 10% 2% 8% cessions of fractions predominated, Bald Loco Ct Year ago High 1942 Low 1942 Niag Hud Pow ...... 11/2 Niles-Bem-P . ..... 9 NEW YORK, May 22-(By A. P.)-10% 20.% 14 56.0 Closing prices: **City PTA Council** 2% 8% with a few losses running to two 46 0 63 9 14.7 19 0 13.4 32.0 45.0 arnsdall Oil -Treasury-8% Mrs. Albin Strom and Mrs. H. A. Radio Program $\begin{array}{c} 3\frac{1}{4} & 8 & 45 & 43 & 103 & 12 \\ 3\frac{1}{4} & 8 & 56 & 46 & 109 & 18 \\ 2\frac{1}{6} & 8 & 60 & 55 & 110 & 14 \\ \end{array}$ 28% 51% 51% 18% 22% 17% 6% 7 28% 51% 18% 22% 17% 6% 7% High 1943 Low 1911 stock sales, May 22-28,840. or so. Volume dwindled appre-28% 52 18% 2% 2% Bendix Aviat MUNISING, May 22-The Muni-35.4 Beth Steel Today 60 Stork Bange Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 19 54.7 75.3 sing Parent-Teachers council has ent-Teachers convention in Trayciably. Year ago-59.800. torden Co Washington warnings that optim-1927-29 157.7 Bond sales, May 22-393,000. Year ago-718,000. ism regarding a quick ending of the war was unwarranted or at least Budd Wheei. 23 17½ 6¼ 7¼ 2% s 59-56 109.20 elected the following officers: erse City. High 2% 8 63-58 109.29. Mrs. Horace Whitmore - Presi-WDMJ ., 33.7 16.9 61.8 Sgt. James T. Mitchell, recruit-BOSTON COPPERS CHICAGO POTATOES dent. premature, coupled with the reiter- Burr Add Mach BOND AVERAGES COPPERS CHICAGO FOTATOES COMPERS COMPERS FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 22-(By A, P.) Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada-Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 1 per cent premium, selling 1 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters H. A. Wood-Vice-president. -Cation of the President that a long (Compiled by Associated Press) RH's Ind. Util. F 20 10 10 6 10% 4% 17% 29% Calumet & Hec ation of the President that a tards, Calumet a the conflict still was in the cards, Can Dry G Ale served to chill buying sentiment of canad Pacific ... Celanese Corp 6% 10% SATURDAY, MAY 23 Mrs. William Dore-Secretary. 10% Fgn. Mrs. Bert Chase-Treasurer. The program hi-life; Asselin's Children' 4% 17% 29% 1% 26 8 4% 18 29% Mrs. Norman-Osland-Historian A.2 Unch. Unch. Net change . Party at 12:45 p. m. those who hoped for a nearby col-Friday Thursday Month ago Year ago High 1942 Low 1942 High 1941 Low 1941 62.9 103.6 94.2 47.5 Ches & Ohio 8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade. Colum G & El Colum Invest Tr lapse of the Axis. The result was 1% 1% $47.1 \\ 44.6$ that commitments in most of the 8:30-News. Chatham 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. peace stocks were lightened, al- Com) Solvents 9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 12% 86.6 103.7 100.6 48.2 Jons Ediscu though even the war infants failed Container Corp. Cont Can ..... 51.4 38.0 23 % 2 % 40 % 9:45-Musical Interlude. to draw much support. Toivo Kallio has returned home 10:00—Organ Melodies. 10:15—Finnish Program. 10:30—Morning Melodies. The Associated Press average of Cont Motors 10 Low Yield Bonds from Warren, Ohio. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 11 1-4 per cent discount or 58.75 U. S. cents, down 1-16 cent. Europe Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign sychange committee rates) huving 60 stocks was off 1 of a point at Corn Products Friday, 112.0; Thursday, 112.1; Month ago, 112.3; Year ago, 113.0, Mrs. Eino Sturvist and Mrs. Crucible Steel . Curtiss Wright 24% 6 24% 6 34.2. Transfers amounted to 329,-11:00-Your Hymn Singer 61/4 15% 15% 15% 15% (figh 1942 113.1, Low 1942 111.7, 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 11:30—Musical Interlude, 13 11:40—Agricultural Chat, MUNISING CHURCHES George Black, motored to Mar--0-460 shares compared with 558,500 quette Wednesday. Detroit Edison the day before. William Kangas, of Forest Lake, LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday went to Ann Arbor this week. He at 8, 9:30 and 11. 98 975 975 1075 1065 106% 12:00-Luncheon Concert WHAT THE MARKET DID Scant bidding inspiration was Du Pont De N E- Fri. 120 119.3% 120 Advances 196 261% 261% 261% Declines 208 53% 54% 55% Total Issues 223 12:40-TRANS RADIO NEWS: COHODAS Thurs. 395 140 164 foreign exchange committee rates) buying Stand Oil Cal 19% 19% 19% \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables Stand Oil Ind 21% 21% 21% \$4.04. Stand Oil N J 34% 34 34 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 34 12:45-ASSELIN'S CHILDREN'S PARTY. found in news from battlefronts, -E-Eastman Kodak El Auto Lite ... will receive medical treatment at Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul business, tax prospects, regular (Rates in spot cables unles sotherwise) Stand Oil N J ..... Indicated), N-Nominal. Swift & Co 1:15-Little Concert 1:45-Farm Flashes, the University hospital. 4% 4% 4% 4% 22% 22% dividend declarations and excisions NR R DE 699 and further Governmental steps in Excelio Rock River township schools at 10. Morning service at 11. Eve--Tclosed this week for the summer ning service at 7:30. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. -F-5% Texas Co Texas Gult Sulph Tidewater A Oil . 7 Timken Det Axle Timken R Bear . the spread of war economy. 32% 28% 8% 35% 15% 31% 31 15% Kennecott Cop 27% 31 Kresge (88) 18% Kroger Grocery 25% $32\% \\ 28\% \\ 24\% \\ 24\% \\ 32\% \\ 4$ 32 % 28 % 8 % 24 33 % .. 5% 5% 5% Firestone T & R 27 18% Northern Pacific .... vacation. Grade pupils held picnics 4:00-Melody Matinee. Freeport Sulph -0-4:30-Melody Matthee, 4:30-Monitor News, 4:45-Melody Matinee, Thursday and Friday. The Forest Carriers Up; 24% 24% Ohio Oil -G-24%2834%3%17%15%22%6% 5% 24 33-14 434 24% 28% 85% 2416 Lake school also closed this week. Gen Elec -L-5% Gen Fords Gen Motors Gillette Saf R Goodrich (BF) Goodyear T & R Gt Northern Ry Pt -u-Otis Steel 5:45-Central Cafe ning service at 7:30. 28 % 35 % Theodore Tunteri and son, 25 14 % 25 143, Packard Motor ..... -P-6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevro-25% TransAmerica . Lib O F Glass ..... 4 3% 17% 16% 22% 216 -U-James, went to Lansing Wednes-3% Lockheed Airc ----10% Packard Motor 40% Param Pictures ..... 36% Parke Davis ..... Penney (JC) ..... 29% Penne R ...... **Other Bond** 14% Union Carbide 61 ¼ 70 % 53 40 % 36 % · 61 % · 71 % 61 ½ 70 ¾ 53 Loew's In 40 % day to visit Mr. Tunteri's brother-16% Lone Star Cem . $\begin{array}{c} 14 \\ 22 \\ 64 \\ 20 \\ 23 \\ 33 \\ 44 \\ 9 \\ 22 \\ 7 \\ 4 \end{array}$ 23 Union Pacific 64% Unit Fruit 20 United Aircraft ..... 6:35-Hotel Clifton. 36% 6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:00—News. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. 64% Penn R R 20 ½ Phelps Dodge 23 ½ Phillips Pet 34 ½ Procter & Giam 44 ½ Pub Svc N J 10 ½ Pulman 23 Pure Oil 734 -M-53% 20 23 Walter Remez. Mrs. Tunteri, who 29% Phelps Dodge 21% Phillips Pet 9% Proter & Gam 13% Pub Svc N J 12 Pub Svc N J 29% 21% 9% 13% 18 28% 29% 21% 9% 13% 17% 28% 21% 5 24% 7:00-News. 7:15-U. S. Army. 7:30-Saturday Nite Serenade. 9:00-Great Dance Bands. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30-SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS. UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45-Hotel Clifton. 9:00-SUMMARY. Mack Trucks **Issues Firm** 58 58 20 % has been in Lansing, will return Hercules Powder 58 Magma Copper Marshall Field 34% 20% 31% 8% 3% 26 14 17 15 59 15 45 14 Holland Furnace ... Homestake Mai ... Houd-Hershey B home with him. 20.% every Sunday at Tie Mill. Mid-Cont Pet Midiand Stl Prod Montgom Ward Mueller Brass Red Cross Benefit - The Ladies' ludson Motor -1-Aid of the Finnish Evangelical NEW YORK, May 22-P-Rail--R-4% 14% 67 22% Warner Bros Pict . 4% 4% 55 55 55 Inland Steel 2% Westingh Air Br ... 7% West El & Mfg .... 14 White Motor road issues gave a good account in Murray Corp . Radio Corp of Am .... 10:00-WDMJ signs off until 9:00 a. Sunday, May 24. Lutheran Synod church, of Eben, . 1432 14% 67 road issues gave a good account in today's bond market, many ad-vancing fractions to a point or Int Harvester 5% 44% Nash Kelvinator 26 Nat Biacult 3 Nat Cash Reg -Nis sponsoring a "coffee social" in 5% 5 14 14% 13% 1% 44 26 23% 5% 14% 14% 13% 13% 1% 7% the church parlors Sunday from 1 44% SUNDAY, MAY 24 9:00-Y O U R FAVORITE HYN SWANSON FUNERAL HOME. 9:30-Ave Maria Hour. 24% Woolworth (FW) Nat Biscult Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Prod Nat Pow & Lt to 4 for the benefit of the Red more as the general list held in a Int Nick Can . Int Tei & Tel -8--Y-HYMNS 49% Yellow Tr & C 10% Young Spg & W 12% Youngst Sh & T Total sales, May 22-. 50% . 11% 49% 10% 12% 6% Cross. The public is invited. 11% narrow range. -1-St. John's Episcopal - The Rev. 52% 53 Reversing early the trend of the Johns-Manville ... 53 Post-Nuptial Shower-Miss Elea- R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Whit Sun--14-Central R R 13% 10:00-Morning Melodles. obligations were by far the most Kelsey Hay Wh A .... 11% 11% 11% No Am Aviation 1:45-MESSIAH LUTHERAN SERVICES. -329,460. nore Stenstrom and Mrs. Victor day. Church school at 9:45. Holy 10% 10 10 Socony Vacuum 2:00-Sunday Dinner Concert 2:30-GATELY JAMBOREE. Palonen were hostesses at a post- communion and sermon at 10:45. active of any group and many cheeks. "Careful, Mr. Talcott" in the dark, but at last he had nuptial shower in honor of Mrs. Vespers at 7:30. The church ex-1:00-PHILLIPS 66 SUNDAY REVUE. 1:15-Music for Sunday. 1:30-Old Fashioned Revival Hour. closed with the day's full improvehe snapped. "I'm a bonded repre- struck something solid in all the ment intact despite some profit-taking. The Associated Press aver-age of 20 rails gained 2 of a point Bruce Chapman at the home of pects all communicants to attend Mrs. Palonen Wednesday evening, this service. Holy communion at sentative of one of the largest firms in New York. Halsey knows hazy mass of doubts and sus-2:30-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m Monday, May 25. Games prizes were won by Miss 10 Wednesday. Choir practice at that it's his duty to carry my re- picions surrounding him. Later on age of 20 rails gained .2 of a point. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Fred Lemin and 7:30 Thursday. The pipe organ will port in full, together with what- he was to remember that swift Other components of the index Miss Melba Mills. showed little change. Total sales sold chemicals without reporting ever observations he himself may revealing change; to remember Gwinn

By Eaton Goldthwaite of \$7,037,900, par value, compared with \$8,536,850 on Thursday. THE STORY: Four visitors ar-

Peace talk-the kind that was rive at a Dutch West Indian credited with sending carrier bonds island to complicate the life of lower the past two days because it Bill Talcott, who is finishing six had a direct bearing on future years there as branch manager prospects of the carriers-definitely faded from the Wall Street picture and its passing was said by brokers to have stopped the trickle of liquidation and brought in the buyers. Issues well up in front included New Haven convertible 6s at 39 1-2 and 4s at 32 3-4, New England Railroad 4s at 70 1-4, Denver, Rio Grande & Western first 4s at 50 1-2 Southern Railway 5s at 90 3-4. Lehigh Valley 4s at 32 1-8 and Rock Island general 4s at 23 3-4.

actual shortage in inventory was any insinuations!"

to New York"-and with them a have made, back to the home and regret that he had uttered new reason for alarm. No short- office. That is absolutely clear, any word at all. For it suddenly age could be proved unless an and I'll thank you not to make occurred to Bill Talcott that his

stake; his very life itself was in evening at 7:45.

Entertained Club - Mrs. Oscar Tuesday, May 26, in St. John's Johnson entertained the Wednes- church, Negaunee. The Women's Study club will day Night club at her home this week. Two tables of "500" were bert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday played and prizes won by Mrs. school at 9:30. Vesper service at Eino Sturvist, Mrs. George Kallio 7:30. The church board will meet the clubhouse Thursday afternoon, and Miss Eleanor Stenstrom. The at 7:30 Tuesday. Confirmation inbeginning at 2:30. Weather per-mitting, an outdoor meeting is plan-ned. held at the home of Mrs. Donald Messiah Lutheran, Newberr

\$125 Added To Fund

MUNISING, May 22 - Proceeds amounting to \$100 from a dance county men who enter the Army.

Officers of the club and members of the Legion committee have expressed their thanks to the pub-

### **Munising Briefs**

Wood are attending the state Par-

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ing officer of the U.S. Marine Corps, will be at the Munising post-office Memorial day to interview applicants for enlistment.

Revival Meetings - A series of revival meetings at the Pilgrim Holiness church will continue every night until May 31. The Rev. F. M. Fast is the speaker and there is special singing each night.

Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J.

Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school

Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor, Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Eve-

Van Meer Baptist - The Rev. Sydney Austin, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30. Young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel service at 7:45. Midweek service at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian - The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday chool at 10. Morning worship at Special music by the choir.

First Methodist-The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11.

be ready for this Sunday. The diocese will elect a new bishop on

Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Her-

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquis

discovered. If Struthers was a some of the seriousness of the situation seemed to have peneyears there as branch indiager for an American chemical firm. They are Halsey, Bill's successor; an auditor, who immediately sc-an auditor, who immediately sc-

utmost dange

(To Be Continued)

Republic

honor was not the only thing at meet at the clubhouse next Tuesday

tion for God." Special solo. Michi-

The Women's guild will meet at

## Wheat Closes Lower After Early Rally

CHICAGO, May 22-A-Wheat tried to recover from six-months low prices today, but the rally was York?" Halsey stammered. "But sey into MacDowell's room. nipped in the bud by renewal of I just got here-I'm to stay on as selling late in the session. Corn the new manager-"

"You WERE the new manager," and oats gains stuck, however, the latter pushing up a full cent after Struthers said coldly. Shrugging, yesterday's sharp setback.

buying credited to mills disclosed ell?" he demanded.

buying credited to mills disclosed the wheat pit to be temporarily bare of offerings early in the day and prices moved up almost a cent. Later, when this buying was satis-fied, the market fell as much as 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a cent. 1 5-8 cents from the highs or to net to control of upwrth a resses equaling or exceeding lows established yesterday. Failure of Struther's cheeks. "Please don't be character to arrest Talcott on character to arrest Talcott on character to arrest Talcott on the structure of the structure to arrest the stru flowr demand to revive despite low sarcastic," he said. "This is quite chargesof fraud and embezzleprices and the big crop and scarce a serious matter- Halsey, I ment, In addition to the missing storage situation remained as bear- thought I heard shots. What happened? ish factors.

Wheat closed 3-8 lower to 3-8 Halsey left off looking puzzled higher compared with yesterday, long enough to give a rapid tran- my survey is complete I'll send July \$1.20 to \$1.20 1-8, September scription of events, wound up it in." \$1.22 1-2 to 5-8; corn, 1-8 to 1-2 up, with, "I looked in your room but July 86 7-8 to 87; September 89 1-8; couldn't find you,"

if you'll come along."

oats, 7-8 to 1 1-8 up; soybeans, 7-8 "Which is only natural, since I to 1 1-4 lower; rye, 1-4 to 5-8 spent the night at work," the acter, nuditor grunted. "Very well, if lower.

Palmer

Red Cross Work - Mrs. A. L. in the office, patching up his case. Graffitt announces that 44 girls MacDowell had probably told him the floor with his toes, groaned and women have done Red Cross of the assertion that duplicate and said, "I think my neck's sewing and knitting during April vouchers were on file which would broke' and May. Following is a list of arti- put Bill Talcott in the clear, cles made and the names of per- Struthers wouldn't be one to the other side of the room. His sons who made them. April-Dress- waste any time in strengthening lean face was wrinkled in cones, Lillian Havela, Mrs. Matt Kero his weak points. (two), Mrs. Onni Nesti, and Mrs.

Increasize'y clear was the in-William Pietila. Skirts, Anna Arbe- dication that Struthers was maklius, Mrs. Charles Annalla, Mrs. Todd Anderson (two), Mrs. Nick But why? What possible motive heard Talcott's side of the story. ing every effort to discredit him. So far as I know, nobody has Hletila, Mrs. Louis Kercher (two), Mrs. Andrew Koski, Miss Marjorie Kero, Miss Martha Huhtala, Miss he in a conspiracy to defraud the Elaine Miljour, Mrs. William La- company? Surely as auditor he Mere (three), Mrs. Onni Nesti, and must have known about the duplicate vouchers. He must have Anna Arbelius (two), Mrs. Svivesknown that the vouchers themter Arbelius, Miss Martha Arbelius selves were of no value; that all (three), Mrs. Lillian Baker (three), billing and collecting was done by Mrs. Reino Leivo (two), Mrs. Herthe New York office; that the only man Maki (two), Mrs. Wilho Maki, money to pass through Bill Tal-Mrs. Leo Nelson and Mrs. Matt cott's hands was in the form of Pyykola (two). Men's mittenspayroll checks. Yet forcibly Mrs. Sylvester Arbelius (four Struthers' words came back to him pairs). Scarfs, Mrs. John Trewhella. -"entirely possible you have Mrs. Emil Mattson, Mrs. Frank

Nummukoski, Mrs. Arnold Oster,

Mrs. Jennie Pascoe, Mrs. Selmi Pie- son and Mrs. George Miljour, Jr. tila, Mrs. Isaac Rex, Mrs. Stephen The knitting quota for May month those are the company rules." Trewhella and Mrs. John Walli, has been alloted to Mrs. Ben Leece, Crib-spread, Marjorie Kero, Martha Mrs. James Hodge, Mrs. John Ma- and very convenient for what you Huhtala, and Mayme Rintala. reen, Mrs. Solomon Aho and Mrs. intend to do, without a doubt." Sr., Mrs. Bernice Korpl, Mrs. Lar- material will be availble.

Federal Chemical for plenty. But his accounts; MacDowell, a dehe would never be able to get face. tective brought to take Bill back away with it. There must be anto the States if any irregularity were found, and June Paterson, unthought of; some carefully con-Bill Talent beautiful cousin of Bill's former roommate. Later two more visitors are landed on the island by a smuggling skipper - Martha Swenson, a Norwegian refugee,

and Prof. Constantine, an anthropoligist. Next morning the auditor comes to Halsey with an urg-

him intently, was unable to decide

Short covering and scattered others. "Where is Mr. MacDow- spaces above and beneath his mus- know what's behind this, but I'm

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS vouchers I've discovered evidences of payroll padding. I've made a transcript of evidence for you to take to New York. As soon as

"So it's payroll padding, too, is it?" Bill Talcott said coldly. "I'm getting to be a dangerous char-

"You are the one that's saying MacDowell can't come to us we'll it," Struthers returned with equal go to him. Halsey and Talcott, coldness. "Well, MacDowell, are you going to get up?" "Get up--" MacDowell mut-Talcott arose silently. So Struth-

ers had been spending the night tered thickly. He thrust one leg

cern. "Look here, Struthers," he said. "It seems to me this could be handled in a much nicer way. RED RYDER

could the man have for such a He has an excellent record with course? Did he hope to gain; was the company. Why not give him

a chance to defend himself?" The auditor's thin lips curled. "His side of the story is in the records. Halsey, I'm an auditor. I don't like these scenes any better than you do. But there are regulations which I must observe. One of those regulations is that whenever a shortage occurs, the auditor is to remain in complete charge until a full inventory has been made. At the auditor's discretion, the affected unit may be thrown into bankruptcy. Mr. Talcott, I believe you will agree that

Talcott smiled grimly. "Yes.

Faint red tinged the auditor's

grim eyes in an expressionless

"I'd like to hear your story,"

cealed motive which Struthers was prepared to carry out at any itched to take the ridiculous little auditor by the neck and shake peming visitors Friday.

The thing was deep, treacher- some of the pompousness out of ous, and in its unfolding toils there had as yet come no indica-tion of the going data of the pollipolishess out of the end A heautiful break. It might afford him physical re-tion of the serious illness of his mother. It wouldn't prove any of the serious illness of his mother. It wouldn't prove any of the serious illness of his mother. It wouldn't prove any of the serious illness of his mother. It wouldn't prove any of the serious illness of his mother. It wouldn't prove any of the serious illness of his mother. It wouldn't prove any of the serious illness of his mother. It wouldn't prove any of the serious illness of his mother. It would be a large litter, and a veterinarian prescribed sugar and water from a baby's bottle. Fred J. LaVeau spent Thursday 9:30. Sermon at 7 p. m. Tuesday tion of the end. A heautiful break, lief, but it wouldn't' prove any-

Struthers had had, in the arrival thing; would serve only to stamp tor comes to Halsey with an urg-gent message before "you return to New York." SHOWDOWN WITH STRUTHERS SHOWDOWN WITH STRUTHERS George D, Johnson has gone to

apienty to work unre engaged in the rest of them were engaged in a battle which really was mean-said flatly. "I've conducted this the ord discharged my responsi-Halsey seemed completely taken aback, and Bill Talcott, studying him intently was unable to decide Sighing, Bill Talcott sought to ers claims, it's not of my making. spending a week here at the home service in the Episcopal church bewhether his astonishment was clear his brain of complex thoughts As for the charge of payroll pad- of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler. feigned or real. "Back to New as he followed Struthers and Hal- ding, that's a joke. You know Stuart Koski, son of Mr. and Mrs. directed by Miss Elvi Matero. The damn well I'm given a certain Charles Koski, has been called to Ladies' Aid society will serve din-

MacDowell was asleep, propped amount of money to produce a Detroit to take a position in the ner in the parlors of the Methodist Central Procurement district, Army church. The afternoon program up by pillows, an ice pack rakish- 40 cents a day for labor and we've air force division. Mr. Koski is a will be held in the Methodist Struthers said coldly. Shrugging, he glanced significantly at the Strange noises poured from the count 'em if you want to. I don't

tache, and unceremoniously Struth- beginning to get some ideas and ble school at 10. Mrs. Chester vice.

TIRES ARE

solidly. His words were a thrust vice at 11:15. Subject, "A Habita- dancing. Refreshments were served deen.

Methodist - The Rev. Joseph A. Sugar Rationing Cards Mrs. Gerald Johnson has gone to Talbot, pastor. Church school at 10, Chicago to spend a week with rela- followed by morning worship and **Issued to Little Pigs** 

Chicago to spend a week visiting Finnish Lutherate Emil Tervo, pastor. Spring festival Rock, Carlshend, Trenary, Wood- ers" card for the pigs.

ESPANOLA, Ont., May 22-A-

nene will talk and the choir will English Methodist-Republic, Bi- sing. There will be no evening ser-

ary, church school will begin at 9:30. Sermon at 7 p. m. Tuesday Mrs. W. W. Bateman's sow died

and water from a baby's bottle. Fred Norcross, county rationing administrator, telephoned state of the Gwinn pastorate in Gwinn headquarters in Denver and was Sunday. Visitors are expected from instructed to issue an "ill consum-

**Canadian Women Fined** For Waving at Captives

ginning at 11. The choir will be For waving repeatedly at German war prisoners on a hospital veranda two Canadian women were fined \$10 and court costs today. They were convicted a week ago of "interfering with the carrying out of duties of His Majesty's forces," a rare charge resulting from the wavings from a motor car

tor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English service at 10:30. Shingleton Presbyterian chapel-Sunday school, 10:30. Gospel ser-

vice, "The Day of Pentecost," 7:30. -Missionary John Hamel, of Marquette

Van Meer Presbyterian chapelunday school, 10:30 .-- Luke Wat-

Melstrand-Sunday school, 10:30. loung people's service, Fridays .---Luke Watson

Kiva Immanuel Mission-Sunday school, 2. Gospel Song service, 7 -Mrs. B. Parks.

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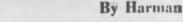
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BUT THEY'LL

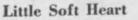
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# Sub Captain Upbraided By Ship Officer

NEW ORLEANS, May 22-P-The story of an American ship officer boarding an Axis submarine America. which apparently had run so low on ammunition that it was hard put to sink its victim was disclosed today with Navy announcement of the sinking May 15 of a small Honduran cargo vessel.

Vineland, N. J., boarded the Axis the United States to handle the the 17 eastern and southern states marauder and daringly upbraided card issuance part of the problem where gasoline rationing was imthe submarine captain for the at- with the utmost efficiency, tack.

Jose Rodriguez, of Santiago, cies, but in most instances did the Cuba, a fireman, was killed by work without outside help. gunfire and two officers and two crewmen were injured in the 122 Millions Recorded strange encounter in which the sub's crew attempted to commandeer a lifeboat to send a de- shows that during the four days of the public applied for cards. stroying crew aboard the freighter registration for sugar cards, the Many schools are equipped to after it had been abandoned.

#### Seas Delay Sinking Effort

seas and eventually was abandoned for other reasons, but meanwhile, Johansen, stalling for time until help could arrive, rebuked the books. German commander for killing Rodriguez, and was in turn ques-for registration between 4 p. m. in the commander because i

The Navy reported the submarine cruised among the lifeboats for a time, then pulled away. but returned in 10 minutes. The commander ordered the chief mate's boat alongside and told the men to get aboard the submarine while he borrowed the lifeboat to put men aboard the ship to blow it

"The chief mate," related Harry Schlesinger, of New Orleans, chief radio operator, "tried the maneuver, but a rough sea threw the boat against the submarine and Johansen jumped aboard.

"Johansen was mad, and when he got aboard the sub he said 'this is an injustice. You killed men on that ship

"'This is war,' an officer replied. Johansen also complained that the lifeboat would be smashed and his men would drown.

#### Gives Wrong Answers

"They asked Johansen what cargo we had and where bound. Johansen gave them wrong answers trying to stall until help came. He said we were bound for Honduras and Honduras was netural, but a sub officer declared Honduras too was at war against Germany.

"'Vy did you send for help?" the officer asked Johansen. 'Because I had orders to,' he replied. "One officer said 've vant dot ip,' and Johansen said 'well,



continued through a fifth day. In rural districts the schools, WASHINGTON, May 22-Sugar erally didn't realize what an enor-

posed

The gasoline rationing did not

tered about 8,000,000 motorists in

It was not the fault of the teach-

Most schools not only gave their

notice by the school teachers of Gasoline Job Complicated They weren't paid overtime for it and they weren't really paid any-thing for their long and arduous involve as many persons as did the sugar rationing, but it was a far tasks at the schools in meeting the more complex job for the teachmillions of citizens who applied for ers. Approximately 100,000 teachration cards. It was a contribuers are estimated to have regis-

First Mate Joachim Johansen, of tion to patriotism which enabled The school teachers worked long

A shipmate in the same lifeboat hours everywhere. Nearly 1,000,ers that more of the larger unit with Johansen said the undersea 000 teachers in approximately craft was manned by Germans, but 247,000 public, private and parochicards were distributed than the Office of Price Administration exappeared to be of Italian design al schools took part in the regispected to issue. The teachers were and too small to have made an tration of sugar cards. They were instructed to use the honor system Atlantic round trip without refuel- assisted to some extent by volunand take the word of the applicant teers from civilian defense agenas to his or her mileage needs.

preliminary instruction so that the The preliminary unofficial report work would proceed smoothly when needs of 122,604,000 persons were train citizens for defense work and recorded or about 91 per cent of it is estimated that since Pearl Har- aga county 4-H summer club lead-

and 9 p. m. during the four days, Schools Do Other War Work

used in the air raid service because hood clubs. At a picnic held in the certain strategically located school L'Anse village park Clare Rood, asbuildings can provide centers for sistant state club leader, was prethe assembling of information and sented with a brief case given by for draft board meetings and reg- county clubs. He is leaving soon to istration procedures. take a similar position in Southern

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 23, 1942

Then there are salvage and con- Michigan. Leaders who attended and gasoline rationing absorbed the which usually close on May 1, re- servation programs which center in were: Mrs. Hilda Korhonen, Arthur attention of the individual mostly, mained open for the gasoline and the schools. Organizations like the Stenson, Helen Supanich, Harry as the plan affected his or her own sugar registrations. In some areas, Red Cross and civilian defense Rush, Carlo Heikkinen, Arthur needs, and perhaps the people gen- teachers went to the homes of the agencies are making good use of Lundin, Robert Olson, Milford Nelcitizens to distribute ration books, the schools as meeting places, son, Raymond St. Onge, Hugo mous job was performed on short This helped to save tires and gaso- Schools may be used in some areas Niemi, Fergus Mann, Joseph Hampas first aid hospital centers in the ton, Donald McBeath, James Gol-

event of air raids or epidemics. den, Edward E. Erickson, Elwood The work done by the schools L. Little, William Dawe, Fred Pizin connection with selective serv-ice registration and the enrollment Erickson, Mrs. Adolph Gustafson, of aliens is another example of Mrs. E. Goninon, Mrs. Herman service to the communities. On Heikkinen, Mrs. Ida Fitzpatrick, the whole, the American schools Ellen Sukaniva, Antoinette Bernier and school teachers are today jus- Elizabeth Alexander, Delores Latifying the faith of the American Vigne, Dorothy Godell, Helen Lapeople who have for decades be- Joye, Bertha Holquist, Catherine eved in building up the school sys- Birk, Leo Outinen, N. J. Martin, tem. For today the Federal Gov- C. J. Sullivan.

ernment in a national emergency MEA District Officers-The anhas found that it can, overnight, nual meeting of the Baraga county use the schools and the teachers district group of the Michigan Edfor essential tasks requiring an ucation association, was held here army of intelligent personnel to meet the public. The teachers Wednesday night following a dincollectively deserve the thanks of ner at the Ermart club and the the nation for what they have following officers were elected: Ed-

vice

secretary; Elizabeth Moyer (Bar-

aga), treasurer; Joseph Hampton

(L'Anse), delegate to representa-

ward Erickson (Baraga), president; teachers' time in the actual regisdone Fred Pizialli (Pequaming), (Reproduction rights reserved.) tration periods, but arranged for president; Heien Hastings (L'Anse)

### L'Anse

### tive assembly.

Jurors Drawn - Jurors for the the population. Of this number bor about 1,224,000 workers for ers have made plans for carrying June term of circuit court are: Ar-116,204,000 persons were given ra- skilled jobs have been trained in out the "Food for Freedom" pro- von-Andrew Erickson; Baraga-This effort was delayed by rough tion books. About 6,400,000 per- vocational schools. In addition, gram. Gardening, potato, calf, poul- Roy DeCormier, Fred Fak, Ralph sons did not get ration books, be- the schools have courses designed try, food preparation, and canning Kamaralnen, Arvo Walitalo, Perry cause they already had more sugar to train girls and women in busi- clubs will be organized with the Shultad, Lawrence Vizena, Arthur on hand than was allotted by the books, and there are courses in home nursing, nutrition and first tion for membership is already evi-

the ship, while under attack, had hut in most cities it was found nec- Apart from the training pro- Arnheim, Pelkie, Bovine, Coving- Hillegas, Wilmer Deschaine, John essary to dismiss the schools for at grams, the schools are carrying ton, Watton and Imperial Mine. Sands, Samuel Johnston, Joseph least one day so that the teachers out other programs related to the Several women's extension groups Fitzpatrick, Frank E. Christianson;



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there it is, go get it,' but they meant the lifeboat, saying they wanted to take explosives to explode the vessel. They did not seem to know the English word for boat.

"The lifeboat was being knocked against the sub and the bow was smashed. Suddenly the submarine cast it loose and Johansen ran and jumped into the lifeboat barely in time. The submarine crash-dived. it was almost dark by this time. Although we remained there 18 hours we did not see it again. The ship was still afloat, and when last seen by the crew was listing and settling.

The survivors were picked up by a fishing vessel and brought to the naval base at Burrwood, La.

### **Upper** Peninsula

Tulip Experiments In Delta

ESCANABA, May 22-An experiment in raising tulip bulbs being conducted in Delta county now may result in the development of this area as a tulip raising center. The experiment, which is being made at the George Larsen farm, four miles from the city on the Danforth road, is being conducted by a Kalamazoo tulip grower in conjunction with the Michigan State College extension service in horticulture. It is one of five in progress in the Upper Peninsula and was begun by interested growers whose importations of bulbs from Holland were cut off when the war began. The experiments are being carried on in Alger. Delta, Menominee, Gogebic, and Houghton counties.

### Indian Acquitted

BESSEMER, May 22-Dan Mc-Geshick, Lac Vieux Desert Indian charged with the murder of George Edwards, also of Lac Vieux Desert, was acquitted by a circuit court jury Thursday. He was charged with knocking Edwards unconscious in a fight on February 22, 1942, at the Indian village, sprinkling kerosene on the body and setting fire to it. McGeshick, was acquitted without the defendant or any other defense witness being placed on the stand. The defense relied solely on testimony brought out in cross examination for the state in refuting a confession which it was claimed McGeshick had made.

### Check Forger Sentenced

CRYSTAL FALLS, May 22-Ger-vin Peterson, 24, of Iron River township, who pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery at the opening of circuit court, was sentenced by Judge Bell to serve from one and one-half years to 14 years for each offense in the branch prison at Marquette. The sentences are to run concurrently. Peterson admitted that in November, 1940, he forged the name of John E Carlson, former county clerk, to two checks, one, for \$65.60, which he cashed at the Toti Gas station, and the second, for \$95, at the Gamble store, Iron River. He was picked up by the Detroit police last March.

Railway locomotives sometimes have a weight of more than 250 tons

Highest crest in the birth rate of the United tSates may be reached about 1960.



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TYPICAL OF THE PARIS FASHION



# Mauriello Scores Fistic Upset Of Year By Drawing With Bob Pastor

### **Decision Puts Crimp in Plans For Title Bout**

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NEW YORK, May 22-(AP)-The fistic upset of the year was chalked up in Madison Square Garden tonight when young Tami Mauriello was given a draw with Bob Pastor in a 10-round thriller, and the verdict put a decided crimp in the carfeully laid plans for an early summer heavyweight title bout between Pastor and Joe Louis. Pastor scaled 183 1-4; Mauriello 177 3-4.

After taking the best of Mauriello's Sunday shots through the first three rounds, in one of which he was staggered by a shot on the jaw, Pastor turned on the gas and gave Tami quite a boxing lesson most of the way home, until the ninth and tenth rounds. Then the two stood toe to toe and slugged it out to the final bell as a noisy, good-sized crowd stood and roared.

The Associated Press score card had Pastor well out in front at the finish, giving him every round from the third through the eighth and voting it six heats for Pastor, two for the young Fordham flailer and two even.

Each of the three officials came up with a different verdict. Referee George Walsh scored it five heats for each and called it even. Judge Marty Monroe had five rounds for Pastor, four for the uptown belter and one even. The third judge, Charley Draycott, turned in a sur prising card of seven rounds for Maurielto and three even.

### **Great Lakes Nine Wins** 11th Straight Game

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 22 Coscarart. -P-The Great Lakes naval training station team made the most of pitcher. seven hits to defeat Michigan State college, 4-3, and annex its 11th straight victory in a twilight contest witnessed by an overflow get by, crowd of 2,500 here tonight.

bat, an accomplished outfielder who Although the Spartans gathered fills in at first base. nine hits of Jim Reninger, former But the surprise of the quartet and in the doghouse. hurler for Toronto in the International league, and Clifford Clay, ex- is the heretofore unwanted Pete House of David tosser, they failed Coscarart. to produce in the pinches. The stat- A second baseman in Brooklyn, ry MacPhail tossed in Coscarart. ers scored one in the first and two Coscarart is playing shortstop as though he were raised there. in the fifth.

The sailors, paced by Benny Mc-Coy, former Philadelphia Athletics His batting average His batting average is scarcely second sacker, who collected a pair high, but he is meeting the ball felt it was just as well to get him Pete Coscarart, the Bucs are first. of singles, clinched the game with well and swatting it for distance. a three-run splurge in the third inn-The Buccaneers never have made ing after picking up one in the sec- so many double killings. That's have played shortstop for the Cor- transaction with the Pittsburgh

Don Fleischman and Al Jones Frank Gustine. pitched for the Spartans and limited Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's team to

one hit after the third inning. All seven Navy hits came off Fleisch-



**Throw-In Coscarart Proves Pirate Find** 

Brooklyn for Arky Vaughan, and Pirates do not regret deal.

NEW YORK, May 22—While the Pirates dropped three straight Pittsburghers like to speak. doesn't look like they will ever get him out of there. look like they will ever get Doe Kuhel took Don Holloway's There never was anything wrong

at Ebbets field, Pittsburgh isn't It is now revealed that Frank complaining about the deal that Frisch gave up on Arky Vaughan with Coscarart's fielding at second shipped Floyd Ellis Vaughan there as a shortstop two years ago. in exchange for Luke Hamlin, Babe "He's a third baseman," explains Phelps, Jimmy Wasdell and Peter one of the older men in the Pitts-

burgh party, "but he is 10 years Hot Potato Hamlin is an effective late making the change."

Blimp Phelps is a terrific hit-When Frisch started shopping for a deal, the Reds offered Ernie ter who catches well enough to Lombardi and Jim Gleeson. Clyde Shoun was all the Card-

Wasdell is a dangerous fellow at inals would give for Vaughan. Brooklyn offered Hamlin and because the Portland club, of the Phelps, the latter out of baseball Coast league, needed one. He had

considerable experience at short-Frisch insisted on Wasdell, and stop with St. Joseph, of the Westbefore he could stop talking, Lar- ern league, in 1935 and with Portland the following campaign. Pete wasn't doing anything in He has the necessary hands and

Flatbush, anyway. Anderson's Sore Arm Loud Speaker MacPhail no doubt Pittsburgh was last in club field-ing in 1941. Now, thanks largely to Player List Anderson's Sore Arm

on some other outfit's payroll. If any other outfit wants to Alfred Anderson, who was to throw in a surplus infielder in a Frank Gustine. They are comparing Coscarart stepped in and at the moment it Frisch.

Dykes Chased, **But Chisox Beat Tigers** 

The victory was the eighth in 10 games for the cellar Chicagoans'

Moses doubled to drive across the next tally and erase Trucks. Victory for Humphries

nine hits, walked three, and hit a batter.

up nine hits, including a homer by Catcher Ed Parsons, in six innings. Joe Haynes allowed the Tigers two nore hits in finishing.

base. He was in the All-Star game on the batter, Jimmy Bloodworth. Kuhel, Dykes and other Chicago in 1940, but the Brooklyns finally hitting. They even convinced Cosdecision

Coscarart's success at shortstop does not startle him. He worked Some 15,040 fans attended .. 001 011 001-4 11 Detroit Chicago out at shortstop all last season in Trucks, Gorsica and Parsons; order to be ready to spell Pee Wee Reese. He played shortstop as a Humphries, Haynes and Tresh, Dickey. kid, became a second baseman only

> **Gehringer On Tigers' Active**

DETROIT, May 22- P -The

chinery.

General Manager Jack Zeller, Will Not Play Football



CHICAGO, May 22- P -The Chicago White Sox opened their night season by pounding out 15 hits to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 4, tonight. Manager Jimmle Dykes was banished from the field in the ninth inning for protesting too furiously a base-line decision by Umpire Bill Grieve.

whose hit total, their largest of the year, included a pair of doubles by Wally Moses and three singles by Bob Kennedy. They kayoed Virgil Trucks to take a 4-3 lead in the sixth and then sewed up the game against Johnny Gorsica. Taft Wright, injured outfielder, making his second pinch-hitting

appearance of the year, singled in the tying run in the sixth and

Trucks fanned seven in his five and one-third innings, but allowed

Johnny Humphrles, for whom Wright batted in the sixth, was credited with the victory. He gave

Dykes was chased - his second Dyke Eddleman puts new kick in Illinois athletics. Joe Kuhel took Don Holloway's By BURTON BENJAMIN throw inside first base and swivel- NEA Staff Correspondent ed in an attempt to put the ball

CENTRALIA, Ill., May 22-Dwight ped his reflexes. He scored only former All-Pro League guard with Eddleman, a combination of 14 points against Freeport (the the New York Giants, and onegot down on him because of light players insisted the runner had Frank Merriwell and the whole week before he had scored 41 been tagged, contrary to Grieve's Rover clan, will enter Illinois in against the same team.)

the fall. Fourteen universities thought 19-year-old Dyke Eddleman had so 001 012 12x-7 15 2 001 012 12x-7 15 2 Gorsica and Parsons; emissaries to induce him to try Haynes and Tresh, their ivy. Five of the goodwill amtheir ivy. Five of the goodwill am- minutes to play. Wheeler. bassadors were from Western con-Dyke is supreme in Centralia. He Ralph Casey and Johnny

Scouts from the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals made the Centralia jun-tation Casey and Johnny Vaught, former North Carolina coaches, are officers in the Navy's duck hunter's can (Eddlemon ference schools. ket. They proferred a different duck hunter's cap (Eddleman or tioned at Chapel Hill. ket. They proferred a different Dyke caps), denim trousers, lum-sort of ivy-the Morgenthau green Dyke caps), denim trousers, lum-berjack and heavy soled shoes. Indian infielder a decade ago, is

But the six-foot two-inch, 188- A year ago, he turned his pants managing and playing second base ound answer to an educator's four inches above the ankle. With- for the Fort Meyer, Va., team. . dream pased up baseball for col- in 24 hours every kid in Centralia Lieut. Commdr. Eddie Mahan, athletic officer at the Naval Air lege and picked Illinois. His choice had done the same. His autograph is worth eight or Station at Jacksonville, Fla., is the s not surprising.

Champaign has become a mecca nine tops, any boy's favorite agate. All-America who ran wild for way was opened today for Coach for home-grown darlings. High He sits in the front row at the Harvard more than 20 years ago. how well Coscarart works with sairs, quickly developed a sore arm club, the to boot part of it will not Charlie Gehringer, of the Detroit schools are shipping their Mr. movies-usually westerns-and is ... Bernie Lipkis, star center of Tigers, to assume a pinch-hitting Bigs to the state university. A re-role in the Bengals' offensive ma-markable athletic resurgence is younger set. Of English- German stock, Dyke Field, Ala. taking place at Illinois. was born in Centralia. His mother

announcing that the veteran Amer- What can Dyke Eddleman do? died when he was young. His fa- Indians To Play First ther resides outside of town. He been restored to the club's active didate, he was injured and did not player list, said Gehringer would play until a knee operation put him a self-reliant youngster, lives with his sister and brother-in-law. Saturday Night Game CLEVELAND, May 22-A-To-Dwight Eddleman is one of those morrow, for the first time in their available" for service as a pinch- moved to quarterback, ranked fifth athletes who comes along once in history, the Indians intend to play among the state's scorers, cap- a decade. He's overdue at Illinois. a Saturday night game at Cleveland stadium list brings the Tigers to the 25- brilliantly, punts a wet ball 60 Munising Sends Four When weather forced postpone-ment of their first floodlight conyards, drop kicks extra points, To U. P. Track Event test of the year, carded with the MUNIŞING, May 22 - Mather St. Louis Browns tonight, the club high school will have four repre- had litle choice "unless we wanted Gehringer now is eligible to take Baseball: Centralia has no base- sentatives at the Upper Peninsula to put the game off until Septemoutfielder whose draft deferment a place in the lineup whenever ball team, but he attended Culver high school track and field cham-ber," said Vice-President Roger Military Academy during the sum- pionships in Houghton Saturday. Peckinpaugh. It will mean three games within 24 hours, for Cleveland and the is .321. Last year he batted .220. them a one-hitter, and socked six ward Elavsky, dash-man, and Browns are billed for a doubleheader Sunday.

They're All **Big Winners** In War Game

### Wide World Features

rEEPING tab on athletes in the A service:

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Sgt. Sammy Baker, top-flight featherweight of 15 years ago, is a boxing instructor at the Army base in Trinidad. . . Ralph (Fats) Harris, 268-pound guard at Oklahoma last fall, was rejected by the Army because of his weight, so he joined the navy's foreign construction brigade.

Dan De Santis, Philadelphia Eagle halfback last season, became the National professional league's 125th player to join the armed forces . . . he' in the Army. Spike Briggs, son of Detroit Tiger owner Walter Briggs, is a technical officer for the air corps in Dayton,

Former Stanford and Southern California athletes are playing a big part in conditioning future air force personnel at Santa Ana, Calif. . . . The ex-Stanford men include Phil Fox, ace discus thrower; Larry Rouble, a guard on the famed "Vow Boys" eleven, and Leon Lafaille, ace basketballer of a couple seasons back. The Trojans contributed Earl Meadows, onetime world record holder in the pole vault; Don Skinner, former broad-jumper, and Jim Henderson, ex-Trojan halfback. . . . Johnny Meek, former star quarterback

of California's 1938 Rose Bowl dose of sulfanilimide left him tired, team, also is an instructor . . . and robbed him of his speed and snap- still another is Doug Oldershaw,

time Santa Barbara State star.

man, who pitched seven mining ter. fore giving way for a pinch-hitter. Shortstop Frank Pellerin and Right By WHITNEY MARTIN man, who pitched seven innings be-Fielder Ed Ciolek led the Spartans Wide World Sports Columnist

with two singles each. Score by innings:

# Cars May Be Requisitioned To Save Tires

WASHINGTON, May 22- P -Arthur B. Newhall, the rubber coordinator, strongly intimated to- was not the case.

day that gasoline rationing would Slaughter To Be Inducted be made nation-wide as quickly as possible after a plan is presented these proxy competitors by the in- teams which win the pennants by the defense transportation agen- dicated coming induction of Enos can't do too much crowing, as they cy and approved by the War Pro-duction Board. Slaughter into the armed forces. will be the teams which, through fortunate circumstances beyond

He also warned that if tires Slaughter, as they already have were wasted the Government ulti- lost, through their own manipula- their key men through the season. mately would have to requisition tions, the services of their No. 1 Wont Be MacPhail's Doing privately-owned cars to carry war power man, Johnny Mize. Here is where dependents enter workers to and from the plants.

Meantime, there were these oth- the picture. The champion Brooker developments bearing on the lyn Dodgers have two stars at the gasoline and rubber situation:

To help relieve the eastern gasoline shortage, the House rivers and Wee Reese, are 3-A because of the harbors committee approved the folks at home. construction of a barge canal and a petroleum pipeline across northern Florida from the Gulf of Mexico to the eastern seaboard.

#### Fewer Tires To Be Rationed

Price Administrator Leon Hen- they were taken away, and Slaughderson announced that, contrary to ter stayed with the Cards, it would the usual seasonal demand, fewer make quite a difference. tires would be rationed to civilians Those two clubs are cited be- Postponed Second Time in June than in May. The cut was cause right now it appears they necessary, he said, as "a further might run 1-2 at the end of the

step to conserve rubber." since gasoline is available in most make the grade. sections except the eastern sea- Yankees in Same Boat

vance indications have been that it would receive ready approval from the WPB.

Newhall joined three top war agency officials, Henderson, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of transportation, in signing a statement on what was called the "grim" rubber situation.

#### Preserve Cars Now

"If the time should come when the Government had to call on civilians to sacrifice their tires,' the statement said, "we know they would respond patriotically.

"On the other hand, if it is possible to preserve cars in the hands of their owners, it will be an advantage to all transportation and to the war effort.'

At a press conference in which

Down Sports Trail

R H E NEW YORK, May 22-It's odd and Red Ruffing and Ernie Bon-

Great Lakes .013 000 000-4 7 0 Mich. State ...100 020 000-3 9 1 Reninger, Clay and Harshany; Fleischman, Jones and Fornari. NEW TORK, May 22-11's oud that the National league pennant race might be decided by depen-dents, and that, other things be-ing equal, the team whose players are providing fodder for wives and liams through a dependent. The

kiddles, or parents or brothers and White Sox weren't so lucky with liams, slugging Boston Red Sox sisters, is the team most likely to Johnny Rigney. succeed.

of an elm in some crossroads ham- liamses rap out a hit they are dolet really might influence the ing it under the remote control of standings. Even in 1917-18 such someone who might not know a squeeze play from the center field

bleachers. Attention is called to the role of

Should the Cardinals, for instance, lose Slaughter, and then ripe age for military service, but both men, Pete Reiser and Peecouldn't take any bows because they had nothing whatever to do

with the fact that Reese and Rei-Supposing the situation had been ser were in 3-A. reversed, and that Slaughter could That may sound a little ambigulist dependents and Reiser and ous, but the point is that the good Reese had nobody to shovel coal for major league clubs this year are but themselves. The Dodgers still would be good, maybe good enough, without those two, but if the clubs with the invisible means of support-the little army of dependents keeping the boys playing.

**Nova-Savold Bout** 

WASHINGTON, May 22-P-Weather forced postponement toseason, not forgetting our blan-The nation-wide gasoline ration- kety-blank Cincinnati Reds who, if day for the second time of the ing would be undertaken primarily they start playing ball the way we scheduled 10-round heavyweight for the purpose of conserving tires, figured they would, might still bout between Lou Nova, of California, and Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia.

board and the Pacific northwest. But all the successful clubs have Originally scheduled for last The plan for general rationing dependents playing for them, and night, the fight was set forward is under formulation of the Office that includes the Yankees. Take until tonight and late today was

of Defense Transportation. Ad- Joe Gordon, Joe DiMaggio and rescheduled for Monday night. 7 5 3 8 O M O A Y

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Nelson also joined, Newhall said he thought there was enough rubber in the tires already built to the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, take care of the situation for this subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key year and next. Then, he added, number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check officials will be better able to see every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message ahead.

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**To Train As** Charley Keller away from the Yanks and what would you have? The answer might be Bill Dickey

carart he couldn't hit.

The Red Sox salvaged Ted Wil-BOSTON, May 22-(AP)-Ted Wil-

So when the story of the 1942 succeed. Usually in what is anticipated as a tight race such trade hazards as broken bones, rag-doll arms, housemaid's knee and fallen bat-ting averages spell the difference, and this is the first time a llittle beb should, at that, as every time they should, at that, as every time broken bones, rag-doll arms, housemaid's knee and fallen bat-ting averages spell the difference, and this is the first time a llittle beb Resses and Reisers and Wilcaused a nation-wide controversy, called upon. would be called up in the normal course of procedure.

Fuller estimated that this normally would require two months, COLLEGE TENNIS but said that Williams had a good

the first base line thus far this of an inch under the national high in Marquette. season.

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IT WON'T

GO OFF?

sity (Detroit) 0.

spot," Fuller said. "He's going to tor or anything like that."

Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted a league in hitting with a .406 aver- the Mount Vernon game, he dri turnout of 20,000 fans for the Navy age last season, first became inter- bled the length of the floor three ested in naval aviation a few weeks times for baskets.

Nova and Savold both went ago when the lowering of educa- Leads Cagers To State Title stance, lose Staughter, and then lose out to the Dodgers by a game or two in the pennant race, Larry MacPhail and Leo Durocher MacPhail and Leo Durocher usel predictions of victory. ate, but did not attend college. ened by a streptococus infection. A

SWEETHEART! WHY HAVE YOU

COME HERE ?

SPECIALLY TREATED LIQUID

EXPLOSIVE ... ONE WITHOUT

AND ONE WITH A DETONATOR!

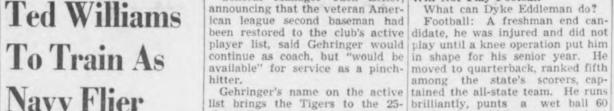
NOW IF MY EXPERIMENT IS

A SUCCESS, THE FIRST ONE

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relief program.



Gehringer's name on the active tained the all-state team. He runs player limit. His service with the club con- plays a corking defensive game. He fined to duty in the coaching box does not plan to play college foot-

for the first month of the season, ball.

school record. He also broad jumps Michigan State 9, Wayne Univer-

be a flier, not a physical instruc- ing team or outscored them. With Centralia four points down Williams, who led the American and a minute and a half to play in

A bullet leaving a rifle travels at twice the speed of sound.

DANCE TONIGHT

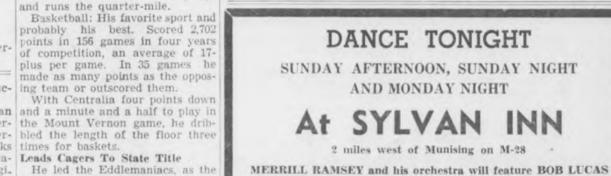
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SUNDAY NIGHT

AND MONDAY NIGHT

2 miles west of Munising on M-28

on THE DRUMS and NORM MARTIN with his GOLDEN SAX.

SYLVAN



By Hamlin

By Crane



### The Mask Is Off





WASH TUBBS

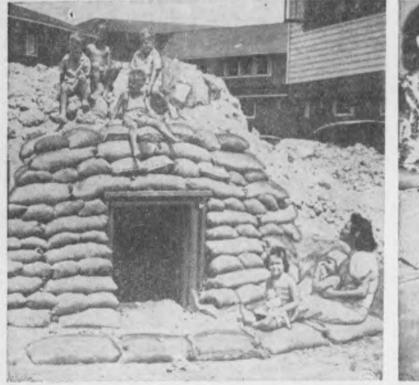
TITO!

MY DARLING!

### Under existing circumstances the chance to finish the 1942 baseball season with the Red Sox. "We are proud he picked us; he couldn't have picked a tougher

Rubber Shortage For Army Threatens; What Are Your Chances To Get Tires?

### War Snaps Canal Zone Out of Its Siesta





There's a shortage of burlap in the Canal Zone, so these women, pictured sitting in one of the new air raid shelters, make sandbags out of bed ticking. The sandbags protect the shelter, shown at left. For the Canal Zone youngsters seen in the photo, it is just a new kind of "playhouse."

travel on short notice.

#### OF ITS SIESTA-4 col 27 BY ELEANOR MeILHENNEY Written for NEA Service

thousands of American civilians ference between light and heavy shipment, here the lethargy and indolence of bombers and between pursuit and the tropics are things of the past. observation planes. And the 'teen-In a tense wartime atmosphere they age boys would put most plane are working with the Army and spotters to shame. Navy, seeing to it that the Panama If you go to a movie at a civilian lights blaze everywhere except on Canal continues operation on a theater, you will see a trailer be- theater and other advertising signs. business-as-usual basis.

fore the performance instructing But that is about as far as they can Ever since the attack on Hawaii, you what to do in case a raid oclife in the Canal Zone has been lived curs while you are in the theater. on the alert. The news of Pearl And afterward it's early to bed. Harbor found Zonians swimming, because there isn't much else to do. resting, or basking in the warmth Heat Makes Blackout Tough of a hot change-of-seasons after- The Canal Zone is blacked out quisitioned the two \$4,000,000 ves-

noon. Three hours later everything partially from 6 to 11 p. m., and sels of the Panama Line. This was ready for the blackout that, ex- completely from then until 5:45 stranded many employees on leave cept for a few days during the a. m. You don't hang blackout in the United States. One enginfirst week, has enveloged the Zone curtains or blacken the panes if eer, 52 days overdue, finally got you have glass windows (most passage on a ship carrying a full every night since Dec. 7.

There was a good deal of early houses here don't) in a country confusion, but by the middle of where the year-round temperature There are now January the Canal Zone had learn- is 80 degrees and the humidity ed to live as it probably will have ranges from 72 to 86. So you just for Miami and Brownsville, Texas, ers are getting extra money. Hun- only places where rubber trees are to until the end of the war. Its in- go to bed, unless you're working but here, too, priorities have made dreds of draftsmen and engineers grown in profusion are held by the habitants awaken to the roar of the the night shift in a machine shop travel difficult. Reservations on the are working long hours to speed Japs and that we are now getting dawn air patrol going out. They which is something else new in Mlami planes are a matter of construction on the canal's new only about enough rubber to fill a woman who wants to serve her have taken a new interest in the Zone life,

canal that is the center of their life and livelihood, and "supervise" and the few autos abroad have Further restrictions arise from emergency on one of America's But Eastman has no authority important ship transits from be- headlights painted with a dark new regulations which require most vital war jobs. hind the fences outside the lock en- maroon lacquer that cuts visibil- passports for an employe's family They, or almost any civilian driving public, speaking generally, closures like pedestrians watching ity down to 50 feet. Parking on which has established a residence worker, will tell you that "the Ar- has failed to heed his warnings. an excavation in an American city the streets is prohibited, and lawns in the Canal Zone, and prohibit a Children Amateur Strategists are filled nightly with cars whose new employe bringing his family ama Canal." Then they proudly Anyone walking a Zone street owners have no garages The traf- with him. In addition, leaves in add "And we will keep it running."

at 6 o'clock can't miss the evening fic and parking problems may be- all departments are being given shortwave news broadcast, for ev- come less acute as time goes on, for sparingly.

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone, Many amateur strategists have placed the siesta in this hot little walk A zvearold knows the dit suburb of the United States. For walls, A 7-year-old knows the difshelters for 50,000 civilians and numerous first-aid stations and

If Zonians wish an escape from these wartime regulations they may step across the street from Bal mountainous part of Panama to only to avert an accident. boa Heights to Panama City, where repair the enervating effect of the Conservation Drive zone's tropical sea-level climate. Zoners Even Have Prosperity

Social relations between enlisted out there will be no more, has men and civilians are happier than launched a vigorous campaign for Zone civilians felt the first pinch ever before. A long-standing cool- conservation of rubber. in transcortation facilities when the ness is being broken down, thanks Government, late in December, reoffer a pleasant contrast to war on wheels. restrictions. Many employes are Eastman is ordering commercial

There are now more than 20 steadily. commercial planes leaving weekly But not all the overtime work- has warned repeatedly that the

are on 24-hour call, ready for any ter bottles.

### **Those Now In Use Must Do:** Save Them!

By BLAIR MOODY (In Detroit News)

WASHINGTON, May 22-There nothing the motorist can do to keep his tires from wearing out sometime. But there is much he can do to delay that final, sickening bang-the blowout that will nean he's on shoe leather for the duration.

He can team up with his neighbors, pool their sedans or jalopies, drive every second, fourth or fifth day, depending on how many partners he has, and make his car last two, four or five times as long. He can drive his car only when

there is good reason for driving. He can take it easy, especially in the summer months. The great enemies of rubber are heat and friction. The Rubber Manufacturers Association says tire treads wear out five times as fast in a temperature of 100 degrees as at 40 degrees. They are scrubbed off twice as rapidly at 70 miles an hour as at 45. Any speed above 30

wastes rubber. He can keep his tires properly

He can shift his tires from wheel Nothing wears out a tire so

and adults are being planned in the car gently and slam on his brakes

scious that when present tires wear By EDDIE GILMORE

N Wherever possible, Joseph B. to the USO and to various women's Eastman, director of defense transorganizations which provide part- portation, is using the War Powners for the soldiers at supervised ers Act to force economical use of dances. There is prosperity, too, to the 1,180,000 tons of rubber now only enhances this tale that is told

drawing overtime pay and the pur- uses of rubber-tired vehicles draschase of War Bonds is increasing tically slashed. He has ordered taxicabs to eliminate cruising. He

weeks, and those for Brownsville locks. And key men in all divisions normal month's supply of hot wa- country?" she asked.

over the civilian motorist and the Alexandra Martynovna cooked, analysis of the situation by the Of- meaning mother fice of Emergency Management, "is the astonishing unwillingness of Leads Guerrillas

the American motoring public to





A refreshing change for war workers, after long hours tending machines in Michigan's busy factories, is a weekend, or even a day, spent camping with the family in a state park where facilities for fishing, swimming and just plain loafing are made convenient. Though the traditional opening date for state inflated. As little as 30 per cent parks is Memorial day, May 30, most of the 46 state parks that will be in operation this season are already

# to wheel every 5,000 miles - and not forget the spare-thus insuring Russian Saga: Department Store Experts **At Post Exchange Schools**



underinflation will cut a quarter in use. from the life of a tire.

quickly as taking corners at high speeds, a practice he can easily One Mother canteens. Rest camps for children avoid. He can start and stop his **Against Nazis** The Government, acutely con-

Wide World Features

JIBYSHEV, May 22 - Meet a mother, Russian front style. Long years of work had made Alexandra Martynovna Dreyman look older than she was, but that up and down Russia.

The Germans came to her village as they came to many others. One rainy, windy night Alexandra Martynovna, sick of the invaders, crept miles to a camp of guerril-

"What's to be done here by a

The commander told her the guerrillas needed a housekeeper. washed clothes and cleaned rifles. She called the guerrillas "My chil-"The difficulty," says a formal dren" and they called her "mat,

One day it was decide

# **Highlights From New Books**

Nor so long ago, most of Europe appeal to different readers in the armed camps and trying needs and at massive Grand Coulee Dam. as one of the greatest literary fig- and beauty. As a celebration of "The Roaring Land" is pleasantly culture Department doesn't expect lic riding facilities, staggered busiures of the century. Then the fury the grandeur of a fine human spir- spiced with anecdotes of loggers, of Hitler's Europe struck merciless- it, the book has few equals in our sailors and flying fortress builders time. ly, forcing him to flee.

But in that flight he took refuge Western Saga in the French town of Lourdes,

where he became acquainted with the history of Bernadette Sou-birous, and resolved, if he ever birous, and resolved, if he ever reached a haven, to tell the story "The Roaring Land" (McBride: Country. of that miracle. \$3), the story of Washington Preferred Poetry

He has kept his pledge well in state. Indian fighting, logging, ap-"The Song of Bernadette" (Viking: \$3), a sensitive, deeply felt story faising, mining, dam construction, IN "A Witness Tree" (Holt: \$2), Robert Frost, one of America's \$3), a sensitive, deeply felt story raising, mining, dam construction, of that 14-year-old girl's vision of bomber building and war work most distinguished poets, again "a beautiful lady," a spiritual ex- have all played a part in the short writes with that dignified, clear perience which shook the church, but dramatic growth of the Pacific love of earth and all its spiritual penetrated even into the political Northwest. implications. This collection is

affairs of the times and trans- Binns traces the colorful history moving and profound, worthy of of the state named for our first its author and his thoughtful readformed the lives of hundreds. "The Song of Bernadette" will President, dwells on the natural ers.

### War-Saving Suits



(From Traphagen School of Fashion)

NGENUITY'S in style, and these two new examples of it are worth any woman's investigating if she wants to shine as a fashion-wise patriot who wears things-and styleworthy things-that conserve materials. An old, discarded shower curtain of brown and white rubberized print was used to make the striking one-sided bathing suit shown at left. Dorothy Gruskin designed it. Very short brown cotton trunks go under the wrap-around skirt. The dashing Egyptian-inspired swimming outfit at right is made of unbleached muslin-the stripes are hand-painted on afterward. Myra Werkheiser thought that up.

Sorgo No Solution beauties of its forests, mour trout streams and waving wheat **To Sugar Problem** fields, and speaks of the current CHARLESTON, W. Va. -Abustle of activity in its war plants,

The old-fashioned cane mill soon its armed camps and flying fields More narrative than descriptive, West Virginia, but the State Agri- handle the wartime strain on pubsugar problem.

Only a small amount of sorgo state is one we will have an inter- sorghum molasses, has been pro-

Although expecting a stimulation of the obscure farm industry ulates the natural question: Is all under the sugar limitations, the this necessary? Do the armed serdepartment hastened to point out vices need all that rubber? There that "farmers who anticipate the are 34,000,000 civilian cars and ment.

### commerce. Settled This One

### A different idiom, more complicated but not less stirring is em- Out of Court

ployed by Genevieve Taggard in "Long View" (Harper: \$2). Hers is not a voice for solitaries, but tion of the Montana supreme court. one which rings out challengingly Associate Justice Leif Erickson, for a great future and a hopeful Mrs. Erickson and Associate Justice world. Warm with humanity and Albert Angstman were the plainfull of wise understanding of our tiffs-all ill with what the doctor times, "Long View" is Miss Tagsaid was plain ...umps. gard's finest poetry to date. The

#### title poem, the text for the can-These Chinese tata, "This Is Our Time," and the magnificent "Ode in Time of Cri-Don't Stint on Bonds

MAGNOLIA, Ark. - AP- War bond purchase - pledge solicitors knocking down the plane or setting

FOR fun read "My Yankee Moth-er" (Vanguard: \$2.50), by Hergasped when they received the it afire, requires 1,246 pounds of signed pledge of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mock, Chinese-American owners of rubber-more than three-fifths of bert E. French, an amusing aca ton for each plane. count of a New England woman a modest grocery here.

It committed them to buy a \$500 the pneumatic rafts carried by our limit for individual purchases was hazard of a forced landing at sea there is still a chance. reached. They disclosed they al-

She'll Be Seen

ready had bought \$2,500 worth.

singer. Then for tops in satiric humor, don't overlook "Beatrice the Ballerina" (Dutton: \$1), drawn and told by Ivan Vassilovitch. OFTEN talked about but seldom

U found are those books "I just couldn't lay down." Two for certain in that list are "Destination Chungking" (Little, Brown: \$3. Atlantic Monthly Press Book) by Han Suyin, and "Foreign Devil" (Simon and Schuster: \$2.50) by Gordon-Enders.

Han Suyin tells simply but with great force of the rape of China witnessed by this young woman, the horrors of the bombing of Chungking and the peace and dignity of the Chinese soul. The onquerors are learning it cannot e crushed with bombs.

Enders, only white man ever to ecome an advisor to a Lama of Tibet, unveils much of the mystery of the Forbidden Land and of China and India in a book as thrilling as any fictionized account of those lands.

A little more than a century ago, Oberlin, O., admitted women,

elieve that when the present stock of rubber tires is gone there will be no more. Transportation Plan

many trucks?

ner tube.

She led the guerrillas through Eastman has developed a genermay be grinding out more "long al transportation plan which insweetening" than ever before in cludes neighborhood pooling and, to many times to rest despite her apparent strength. The bridge was blown up and the party returned sorghum molasses to solve the ness, school and working hours and to camp. improved handling of traffic.

Finally Alexandra Marynovna alike. The story of Washington syrup, more commonly known as the absence of the slightest glim- and told him she would soon bear mer of hope that any substitute a child. can be found in time and in suffi-

Next day the Germans appearcient quantity to solve the riding ed and demanded the woman who Army posts. public's impending dilemma, stimhad been operating with the guerrillas. They took her to headquarters.

conversion of their sorgo into some trucks in the country. Who ever child," she begged. She under- U. S. Army post exchange school solid form of sugar face disappoint- heard of an army that needed that went many sufferings, finally told here, only one of its kind. the Germans she would lead them It was explained that the juice The Army does not need that to the band. They put her on a sions, they will replace field of-

than 175 pounds of rubber for the She Pays the Price carriage of every 75mm. gun and more than 398 pounds of new rub-

Taken out again, the woman HELENA, Mont.—*R*—It's a case of mumps that occupied the atten-to 96 pounds for every plane tire, depending on the size of the plane depending on the size of the plane, lage carpenter heard her scream and 24 to 54½ pounds for each in-"Yes, I'm guilty, kill me and my son. I have forests full of sons." Rubber is used to bullet-proof The carpenter at dawn saw her gasoline tanks in fighting aircraft body thrown into a lake; her child

and, because they are made from a had died earlier. petroleum or coal tar base, syn-Her forest sons live today thetics are even better for this purthroughout many miles of the pose than natural rubber. To bullet-proof the gas tank on a flying fortress so that an anti-aircraft Dreyman. shell can tear through it without

> chance do you think you have of meals. getting new tires? If our Army can save rubber,

There is 29 pounds of rubber in why can't you?

and such rafts have already saved

the lives of military fliers, including some of ours. There is nearly two pounds of rubber in any Army gas mask-and we need millions for both soldjers and civilians.

**Rubber On Battleships** A single 10-ton pontoon bridge eats up 3,200 pounds of rubber and into every new battleship of our expanding Navy goes at least 75 tons of rubber-the equivalent of 17,143 automobile tires. The Russians are stopping the Nazis with tanks treaded by American rubber aid British cities are protected by barrage balloons of the same precious material. These are a few examples. Rub-

ber is as necessary to modern war as steel. It is so necessary, and so scarce in comparison to visible total war needs, that our Army and Navy, and those of our Allies, are themselves practicing widespread substitution, using about 25 per cent less rubber than they normally would for the amount of material now being fabricated.

There is on hand, according to OEM, less than one year's military supply of rubber. There is now in progress a desperate race to jump 1941's synthetic production of 15,-000 tons to 700,000 tons, which may be achieved just in time to avert a with an invisible man in her next military shortage-and may not.

If our fighting men are in danger of not having enough rubber on

bridge must be blown up. Alexandra had known the section since childhood, so she offered to guide.

Typical of the retail experts at the Army's Post Exchange School at Fort George G. Meade, Md., are the "students" above. Left to right, they are: Keith Kipley, of San Francisco, personnel manager of Edison Brothers Stores; Lt.-Col. F. O. Britton, commandant of the school and former director of training for R. H. Macy and Company, New York; and Olaf Tackle, comptroller of Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia.

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tion of our normal rubber sources, lage. There she went to a doctor the absence of the slightest glim- and told him she would soon hear. They're among the na- bles the old fashioned country tion's top-ranking department store store, selling everything that the experts-but they're going to school soldier wants or needs. Post exchanges are operated on a nonto learn how to run canteens at profit basis. Anything left after operating costs are deducted is re-They are thirty executives from turned to the soldiers through comleading business houses, blitzed pany funds marked for recreationfrom civilian life to officers' com-"Give me three days to have my missions, who are studying at the al purposes.

**Great For Soldiers** 

Brig.-Gen. Isaac Spalding, Wash-Upon receiving their commisington, chief of the Army Exchange Service, is responsible for startof sorgo contains types of sugar of pounds of rubber for every Army wrong direction. She was beaten as post exchange officers. The canhave a raincoat. It needs more where she gave birth to her son. and thrown into a cold warehouse, didates will be given commissions brains in the country can adapt their knowledge and experience to depending upon their age and propost exchange work. His objective

fessional attainments. is to place the post exchanges un-**Releases Younger Men** der expert management that will Many of the men, gray-haired assure the soldiers of getting the and over 35 years of age, will regreatest possible buying power place officers of combat age in the from their money. Business praccontinental United States. The tices which have been successful in younger men will be ordered to as- commercial enterprises are being sist post exchange officers for six introduced into post exchange months and probably be assigned work.

Lt.-Col. F. O. Britton, New York, to overseas exchange work. Every phase of retail store operis commander of the school. He ation and Army paper work plus left his position as director of traina liberal amount of close - order ing at R. H. Macy and Company, Russian countryside, telling the drill, is covered by the curriculum. New York department store, to bestory of Alexandra Martynovna The students even march to and come special consultant to Secrefrom the Service club cafeteria in tary of War Henry L. Stimson, military formation for all their Though only 35 years old at the time, he was commissioned as a

The Army's post exchange ser- mayor and assigned to direct the vice is a system of stores operated personnel of the Army Exchange wherever soldiers are stationed. Service. Upon being placed in Better team up with your neigh- They function on the principle of charge of the post exchange school bond each month until the treasury long range bombers against the bor and cut that mileage while getting the servicemen the best he was promoted to lieutenantmerchandise at the lowest possible | colonel.

### Weeping Women Hunt Slain Menfolk

Weeping women of Kerch seek out their dead where they fell, while Russian soldiers who helped driver which to roll into battle, what the German army from the locality look on, in this picture released by the Soviet censor. (NEA Telephoto)



Lovely Ilona Massey falls in love picture, but you will be able to see only one American college, at about as much of her as is on display here.