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(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Monday, May 25, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Reds Again On Offensive On Kharkov Front

Prepare For Jump Across Kerch Strait

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 25—(Monday)—
P—Marshal Timoshenko's armies of the Ukraine have wrested the initiative from the Germans on the Kharkov front and again are advancing, while in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector to the south fierce defensive battles are being waged against Nazi tank and infantry attacks, the Russians announced officially at midnight.

Resumption of the advance upon the great industrial city of Kharkov was announced in the Soviet midnight communique following a temporary halt in which the Germans threw huge forces of men and machines into a mighty counter-attack.

In the Izyum-Barvenkova sector the Russians said their forces were inflicting enormous losses upon German infantry and tank units trying desperately to flank the Russians' Kharkov wedge. Front-line dispatches said the Ukrainian hills in that area were strewn with mounds of Nazi dead.

75 Tanks Destroyed, Damaged
The Soviet communique gave this brief picture of the fighting on the southern front:

"During May 24 our troops in the Kharkov direction won offensive battles and advanced.

"In the Izyum-Barvenkova direction our troops conducted fierce defensive battles against enemy tanks and infantry. In the course of these battles German fascist troops suffered heavy losses.

The Russians reported destruction or damaging of 75 German tanks, 40 of them in two days of fighting on the Izyum-Barvenkova front and 35 by Soviet planes in various sectors on Saturday.

The communique listed 24 German planes destroyed Saturday to 11 Russian losses.

Little Action Elsewhere
On one sector of the Kharkov front the communique said a Soviet force on the same day smashed a German attack and occupied an important populated place. In this one engagement more than 400 German dead were reported left on the battlefield.

Elsewhere on the long front the Russians said there has been no important action. The Soviet drive on Kharkov is now in its 14th day.

A Pravda war correspondent reported in an eye-witness account that in a three-day battle before the city the Russians knocked out 110 of 150 tanks thrown into a massive charge by the Germans.

"This fierce combat ended in a brilliant victory for Soviet artillery," he wrote. "They burned down and disabled about 100 tanks. In addition 10 more tanks were put out of action by anti-tank rifles aimed at infernos with incendiary bullets."

Another frontline dispatch said the Soviet air force was "mercilessly battering enemy land concentrations as well as his air defenses."

Reinforce Shore Defenses
Now that the Russians have withdrawn from the Kerch peninsula, London reports said the Russians were heavily reinforcing defenses on the Caucasus shore, just across the narrow straits from the

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

American in Australia Held in Triple Slaying

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 25—(Monday)—
P—United States authorities announced today an American soldier would be charged with the killing of three Melbourne women.

He was arrested last week. A spokesman said he would be charged with killing Ivy Violet McLeod, Pauline Buchanan Thompson and Gladys Lillian Hosking.

A court martial was appointed Saturday. The trial date has not been set.

Other Objectives Will Be Bombed: Doolittle

WASHINGTON, May 24—P—Brigadier General James H. Doolittle promised today that "other Japanese and other German objectives" would be bombed in addition to Tokyo.

Barrymore III



John Barrymore, 60, of the famous theater family, remains seriously ill with a complication of ailments at a Hollywood hospital.

Burma Road City Raided By Japanese

By Spencer Mossa

CHUNGKING, China, May 24—
P—Japanese bombers based on Burma raided the heart of the important Burma road city of Paoshan and other points in western Yunnan province today while, far to the east, Chinese and Japanese soldiers fought savagely in Chekiang province.

Chinese dispatches said eight bombers escorted by six fighters bombed Paoshan. The results of the raids there and in other Yunnan points were not stated in the reports.

Japan's Next Objective
Paoshan is the next objective of Japanese forces fighting on the Burma road in Yunnan province. The Japanese columns in Chekiang province are aimed at Kinwha, provisional capital of the province, and Lanchi, on the south side of Chientang river and only 12 miles northwest of Kinwha.

The bloody battles at three towns 25 to 35 miles northeast and east of Kinwha, where the armies of the Japanese and Chinese, pro and anti, have been locked in combat, all have ended in Japanese victories, a Chinese communique indicated.

It said "Japanese troops, which with reinforcements now number almost 100,000, have launched a ferocious drive in Kinwha from Tunyung, Yiwu (Iwu) and Pukiang," all in the outer defense belt of the provincial seat.

The Chinese were battling desperately in front of Kinwha, the most important military, economic and communications center in eastern China remaining in Chinese hands. Japanese planes, covering the Japanese advance, were bombing Kinwha, already badly damaged, and other towns almost continuously.

Advance on Burma Front
Hot fighting also was in progress around Kienthe, 35 miles to the north of Kinwha.

On the Burma front, between the Mekong and Salween rivers, the Japanese also were admitted to have scored a success after many days of hard fighting in which casualties mounted on both sides. The communique said the Japanese had made "some progress," but made no mention of the Burma road sector 250 miles to the north.

ENGLISH PORT RAIDED
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 24—P—Port installations on Bristol channel in England were attacked by daylight yesterday with the heaviest caliber bombs, the German communique claimed today.

The War Production Board has ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to prepare plans for nationwide gasoline rationing as a tire conservation measure.

Tires Deteriorate if Idle
Johnson said that persons who conserve gasoline rationing as a means of conserving rubber should remember that tires deteriorate about as fast when unused as when driven moderately.

"A new tire will last about two years in service, or two years in storage," he said.

O'Mahoney said that "I've been discussing this matter with the motor transport division of the Office of Defense Transportation. The original orders of this division apparently were issued without the slightest comprehension of their effect on the entire area west of the Mississippi river."

On the other hand, Senator Bone (D-Wash.), chairman of the patents committee, which has spent weeks investigating the problems of synthetic rubber, said that "extension

(Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

RAF Strikes At Germans In Libyan Desert

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Egypt, May 24—P—Axis airports, motor transport and shipping in the Cirenaican area were heavily attacked by British bombers and fighters yesterday in a burst of widespread raiding, the RAF reported tonight.

This increased scale of air activity in North Africa was said by observers in this Egyptian capital to coincide with efforts of both the British and the Germans to build up their strength for the next desert campaign.

The British reported shooting down six German and Italian fighters over Libya and Malta at a cost of four missing RAF planes.

RAF Losses Heavy, Italians Say
(The Italian high command announced that the RAF had suffered heavy losses in Cirenaica, putting the British losses on Friday and Saturday at 33 planes in Libya alone. The British, however, have reported only eight missing planes for those two days, four on Friday and four Saturday.)

RAF bombers struck last night at the airfield at Martuba, midway between Timi and the port of Derna. It was the third consecutive attack on that objective. RAF planes having hit it Thursday night and Friday morning.

The RAF said the enemy landing ground at Derna, 95 miles west of British-held Tobruk and 175 miles west of the Egyptian border, was effectively bombed while RAF fighters shot down a German Messerschmitt fighter in the Timi region, 40 miles southeast of Derna.

"Elsewhere enemy motor transport vehicles were attacked," the RAF communique continued. "In the Gulf of Sirte (off Bengasi) an enemy merchant vessel was hit by cannon and machine-gun fire and brought to a standstill."

Each Side Prepares for Campaign
The RAF said a German Junkers dive-bomber was shot down off North Africa by anti-aircraft fire. During Friday night's and Saturday's action over Malta, the RAF declared, four enemy planes were shot down.

When the next desert attack will begin is problematical. The Germans, after pounding Malta severely, have been rushing reinforcements across the Mediterranean—and the British in Africa have been building up reserves and training to avoid the mistakes made in last winter's offensive.

At that time the British had the edge in men and materials. Now there is an indication that the Germans have the edge.

Director Howard Strong, of the homes registration division, said, however, that enforced billeting would be done "only as a last resort." Strong's division now operates offices in 305 congested war work areas for the voluntary registration of spare rooms that can be used by workers.

War Housing Work Slowed
Plans for the sprawling emergency dormitories were put on the drawing boards when shortages of essential materials began to slow down the construction of permanent family unit dwellings and apartments.

The War Production Board recently "froze" all sales and deliveries of soft construction lumber by large producers for 60 days, except for delivery to the Army, Navy or Maritime Commission. This later was relaxed partially to provide for some essential war housing.

To be located near the plants where the tenants work, the dormitory dormitories have been designed, a housing spokesman said, to promote the workers' production efficiency, reduce the use of critical war materials and to help solve the transportation problem caused by restrictions on tires, gasoline and automobiles.

Each dormitory would be provided for single men, for single women, and, in a few instances, for small families.

Each dormitory would be composed of two to four sleeping wings. Dining facilities would be located in a central building which also would have a lounge, library and writing room, indoor games room and auditorium.

Each dormitory would have an infirmary, according to present designs.

Locations Not Yet Selected
Construction would be governed largely by the terrain of the sites. On level land, a T-shaped, three-wing type could be used, while on sloping sites, the two-wing design would be more adaptable. Housing officials have not yet announced preferable locations for the dormitories.

The critical building materials situation was reflected in an announcement of the Federal works agency today that it had ordered nearly 200 items eliminated, so far as practicable, in the construction of public works projects. These include structural steel, aluminum, lead, tin and other metals, rubber and rubber products, cork, sewer and water pipes made of metal and various other items.

DETROIT, May 24—P—Preparing for the time when enemy raiders may attempt to bomb the democracies' greatest arsenal, Detroit staged a 15-minute practice blackout tonight on the biggest scale thus far tried in the middle west.

Factory whistles and sirens sounded the start of the test, at 10 p. m., and lights of the city began to blink out. A few minutes later street lights and downtown traffic signals were turned out and Detroit was in darkness except for alpine warning lights and war plants.

Pontiac, also a war production center, and nearby Michigan communities joined in the rehearsal, as did Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit river, and other Canadian border cities.

War plants, under Government orders, worked through the blackout with lights on. Defense officials said that these plants have perfected their own blackout machinery and could fit into the general picture at a moment's notice in the event of an actual raid.

President Decorates Admiral Hart



President Roosevelt warmly congratulated Admiral Thomas C. Hart (right) in Washington, D. C., after pinning on him the Navy gold star in recognition of his distinguished service as commander of the Asiatic fleet. Witnessed include Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (left) and Admiral Ernest J. King (center), commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet. (Associated Press Telegram)

Dormitories To Be Erected To House War Workers

By Francis M. LeMay

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP)—
Blocks of "duration dormitories," highly temporary in structure but affording essential accommodations, soon will begin to rise in crowded war work areas as an answer to critical building material shortages, the Federal Public Housing Authority disclosed today.

Meanwhile, John B. Blandford, national housing administrator, said he knew "of no plan to abandon any housing project already under construction."

One Washington quarter previously had expressed the view that housing of a permanent nature "is out," and that in addition to the construction of dormitories the Government might have to turn to billeting of workers in private homes near defense plants.

Director Howard Strong, of the homes registration division, said, however, that enforced billeting would be done "only as a last resort." Strong's division now operates

Allies Raid Enemy Base At Amboina

By C. Yates McDaniel

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 24—P—Great American bombers piloted by Australians made a 1,200-mile round trip bombing raid on the Japanese-occupied Dutch island of Amboina and shot down three zero fighters in flames after blasting enemy shipping in the harbor at dusk last night, a communique said today.

The vessel was cruising close to the shore, it was said, supporting troops with its gunfire. The man tanks roared up and engaged the warship. The warship's steering gear and boilers were damaged and the vessel immobilized.

The commander, however, stuck to the gun, holding the enemy off until all members of his crew had been removed by launch. He was the last to leave the ship.

Senators From West Protest Gas Rationing
WASHINGTON, May 24—P—Administration talk of extending gasoline rationing to the whole country brought a protesting outcry from Capitol Hill today.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told reporters that "perhaps the principal source of this trouble is that Congress has surrendered too much of its authority to executives who don't understand conditions in the country."

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) asserted that "it will be hard to convince people in the oil producing states that they can't have gasoline."

The War Production Board has ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to prepare plans for nationwide gasoline rationing as a tire conservation measure.

Tires Deteriorate if Idle
Johnson said that persons who conserve gasoline rationing as a means of conserving rubber should remember that tires deteriorate about as fast when unused as when driven moderately.

"A new tire will last about two years in service, or two years in storage," he said.

O'Mahoney said that "I've been discussing this matter with the motor transport division of the Office of Defense Transportation. The original orders of this division apparently were issued without the slightest comprehension of their effect on the entire area west of the Mississippi river."

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Plan To Lower Draft Age Limit To 19 Will Go To Congress Soon

53 Rescued At Sea; Off U. S. Warship?

BUENOS AIRES, May 24—P—
The state merchant fleet said today the small Argentine steamer Rio Iguazu had picked up 53 persons at sea and newspaper reports declared the rescued were sailors from a United States warship of unsteady status.

Merchant fleet officials declined to say what sort of ship the survivors came from.

They told of the survivors in response to inquiries made after the Italians had renewed their claims of having sunk a U. S. battleship with a submarine in the Atlantic off Brazil.

The German radio, quoting an official Italian announcement Sunday, said the Argentine ship had picked up 55 survivors from the battleship.

The newspaper Noticias Graficas, quoting a merchant fleet source, said the Rio Iguazu two or three days ago picked up two lifeboat loads of sailors from a North American warship, but could not say whether it was a battleship, cruiser or destroyer.

The state merchant fleet made public part of the text of a wireless report from the captain of the Rio Iguazu, saying:

"I picked up 53 survivors on the high seas."

Other Information Kept Secret
Fleet headquarters emphasized that it would not make public any information on the date or location of the rescue or other details, because of "war conditions."

The Rio Iguazu left New York May 9 and maritime sources figured it would now be between Bahia and Rio de Janeiro. It is due here June 1 or 2.

The Italians announced in a special communique Friday that the submarine Barbarigo had sunk an American battleship of the "Maryland class" of 31,800 to 33,900 tons. (Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

Army Bomber Crashes In Maine; Six Killed

WASHINGTON, May 24—P—
The War department announced tonight an Army plane crashed on a "routine" flight near Houlton, Me., today, killing five officers and a sergeant.

The War department said the men were killed instantly when the plane crashed into a hillside near the Houlton air base at 11:35 a. m. (Eastern War time). The plane did not burn and all the bodies were recovered and taken to Houlton.

The dead: Lt. Col. Louis Gimbel, Lt. Col. C. A. Wright, 1st Lt. J. D. Francis, 1st Lt. Hercock, 2nd Lt. E. R. Wilkinson, Sgt. Fred Taylor. (Their addresses were unavailable.)

Mexicans Demonstrate Against Axis

MEXICO CITY, May 24—P—
From president to peasant, thousands of Mexicans demonstrated against the Axis today at a huge meeting in the capital's great Central plaza in solemn homage to 21 men who died in the submarine attacks on two Mexican tankers.

With Mexico on the verge of declaring war on the Axis, German, Italian and Japanese property in the capital was being guarded by 800 police on emergency duty. Two hundred other police were stationed in the vicinity of the plaza to maintain order.

The crowd cheered as President Manuel Avila Camacho appeared on the central balcony of the national palace.

The cabinet, members of the congress, and labor and peasant leaders accompanied the chief executive.

The 22 survivors of the tanker Potrero del Llano, sunk off Miami Beach, Fla., on May 13, were given places of honor while the body of one of the 14 men lost in that sinking, Rodolfo Chaco, lay in state below the central balcony.

Number 1 Cadet



West Point's top cadet, James H. Hottenroth, New York City, graduated at the head of this year's class with 2834.46 out of a possible 3045 points. He also managed Army lacrosse team.

Pennsylvania Flood Toll Reaches 29

HONESDALE, Pa., May 23—P—
This debris-strewn area of eastern Pennsylvania counted at least 29 dead today and fears for the safety of scores of others rose in the wake of one of the most disastrous series of flash floods in the section's history.

Twenty-one victims have been found and identified in this mountain community of 5,687 which was literally split in half by a roaring wall of water from a mountain stream which struck early Saturday.

Woman Found Lashed to Tree
Eight other bodies within a 100-mile area have been recovered. But there still are many unaccounted for.

Some of the dead were found wedged in trees which had been submerged by the flash floods. One was lashed to a tree—the futile attempt of Miss Gertrude A. Balcer, 55, to save herself when the Lehigh river swept four cottages from Adams island near Allentown.

Throughout the stricken district the picture was the same—homes twisted from foundations, operations drastically curtailed at many industrial plants busy with war orders, thousands turning to emergency relief agencies for shelter and food, volunteers wading through mud and debris left by the receding waters in the search for bodies.

Torrential rains throughout the watersheds of the Susquehanna, Lehigh, Schuylkill and Lackawanna rivers started them climbing swiftly toward the banks late Friday.

Sweep Everything in Path
But it was the rampaging mountain tributaries which did the greatest damage. Coming up without warning, the narrow hill channels molded them into irresistible walls which swept away virtually everything in their path.

Communication and transportation throughout this region, was made-shift at best. Dr. A. C. Voight, of Hawley, seven miles from here, was forced to travel 85 miles by back roads to reach Honesdale.

"It looked as if someone had picked up every bit of the landscape and redistributed it with abandon," Dr. Voight said.

Shattered buildings and parts of household furniture—beds, tables, (Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

Laval on Way Out As French Chief Report

NEW YORK, May 24—P—
The New York Times said tonight it had received private advices from Europe predicting the removal of Pierre Laval as chief of government by Vichy by the Germans.

The reason was refusal of 90 per cent of the people of occupied and unoccupied France to "collaborate" with Adolf Hitler, the Times said.

Pressure on the Vichy government as a result of Italy's renewed claims on French territory and the United States' negotiations at Martinique was said to be nearing the breaking point.

History might show, the story said, that the British "commando" raid on St. Nazaire was the turning point for France, crystallizing the feelings of the French people against the Germans. The negotiations of the United States with Martinique also were mentioned as a "touchstone."

Final Action On Higher Pay Measure Near

By Edwin B. Haskinson

WASHINGTON, May 24—P—
A proposal to lower the minimum age for compulsory service in the armed forces to 19, and possibly 18 years, will be put before Congress soon, a usually informed source reported today.

Although saying the War department was convinced the draft age should be lowered, this informant who asked not to be named said he did not know the form the request would take. It might be made in a message from President Roosevelt, a letter from Secretary of War Stimson to Congressional leaders or simply by War department witnesses raising the question at Congressional hearings on some pending legislation affecting the Army.

To Register June 30
President Roosevelt has ordered a selective service registration June 30 of youths 18 and 19. Under present law, however, they cannot be drafted into the armed services.

It is estimated there are about 1,200,000 in each age group. When Congress revised the selective service act in the first month after Pearl Harbor, the War department recommended that 19-year-olds be made subject to the draft. The Senate agreed, but the House voted to put the minimum age at 21. A compromise was then worked out permitting 20-year-olds to be drafted.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the House military affairs committee, said in an interview that he believed the House might be willing now to lower the age minimum, adding "I would not be surprised if that is in the offing."

Some Against Proposal
On the other hand, Senator Hill (D-Ala.), the Democratic whip, said he did not expect any draft of boys 18 and 19 in the immediate future. Senator Austin (R-Vt.), assistant Republican leader, said he had not made up his mind "because there is a human side to this."

Senator Gurney (R-SD) and some other members of the Senate military affairs committee, who preferred not to be quoted by name, said they believed 18 and 19-year-olds should be drafted.

"We should have done that from the start," Gurney said, noting that both the Army and Navy were enlisting youths of these ages.

To Act On Pay Increase
Congressional leaders hope to dispose of the issue of higher pay in the armed services this week, and to advance legislation for allowances to dependents of soldiers and sailors.

The House ways and means committee, working on the new tax bill, will consider the Treasury's proposal for income tax collection at the source.

Under this plan, employers would deduct from their employees' paychecks 40 per cent of the amount above certain allowances for personal exemptions and other credits. The deductions would be credited against the employee's bill when he made his income tax return.

American Decorated For Gallantry Over Malta
CAIRO, Egypt, May 24—P—
Pilot Officers James Eldridge Peck, of Calexico, Calif., and Reade F. Tilley, Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., United States fighter pilots with the royal air force, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for their share in recent air battles over Malta.

They were said to be the first Americans to get the DFC for gallantry in the Malta action.

Both men formerly were in the American Eagle Squadron. Peck frequently led his squadron into action and "always displayed courage and resourcefulness in air combat," his citation said. He has shot down three raiders. Although outnumbered five to one in a running fight he was said to have destroyed an enemy plane and probably accounted for a second.

Tilley, who has been on every sortie made by his squadron since April, 1941, has destroyed four enemy aircraft with a fifth almost certainly destroyed but not claimed.

On three occasions, although he had run out of ammunition, he drove off enemy fighters attempting to shoot up British fighters as they landed.

Eight Shot in Berlin For Treason, Reds Say

MOSCOW, May 24—P—
The Moscow radio said tonight that eight Germans had been shot in Berlin for "treason to the Fuehrer and the Reich."

The Soviet radio added that three German workers had been sentenced to death at Hamburg for sabotage and agitation against the

JOIN THE C.B.C.!
(Civilian Bomb Corps)

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

U. P. Victory Rally Today In Escanaba

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, chairman of the state defense council; Lt.-Col. Harold A. Furlong, council administrator, and Capt. Donald S. Leonard, commander of the state citizens' defense corps, will be the principal speakers today in Escanaba at an Upper Peninsula victory rally which will be attended by city and county defense officials from all parts of the district.

Marquette will be represented by Arthur F. Jacques, chairman of the county defense council; Mayor L. W. Biegler, Chief of Police Donald McCormick, Fred G. Hawken, superintendent of public works; C. L. Mosher, superintendent of light and power; Simon R. Anderson and H. E. Patrick, city commissioners; Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Mrs. Harriett K. Owen, Wilbur J. Weber, Clarence C. Bullock, the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce and L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent. Groups from Ishpeming and Negaunee also will attend.

General and group sessions will be held throughout the day, following registration at 10 this morning, and a public rally will be held in the William W. Quiver Memorial auditorium in the Escanaba junior high school building this evening. All meetings will be in the junior high school building.

Van Wagoner To Preside

The conference will be the sixth in the state, the others having been held in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Flint and Traverse City.

A general meeting of civilian defense officials will be held this morning. Gov. Van Wagoner will preside. Lt. Col. Furlong will speak on "The Responsibility of Our Government in Civilian Defense," and Capt. Leonard will speak on "The Relationship of the Citizens' Defense Corps to Civil Government."

A third speaker at the morning session will be Robert J. Byers, executive secretary of the state defense council, whose subject is "The Relationship of Civilian Organizations to Government and Private Organizations."

Sectional meetings are scheduled for this afternoon. A seminar for members of the citizens' defense corps and a civilian mobilization meeting are included.

Public Rally Tonight
Gov. Van Wagoner, Lt. Col. Furlong and Capt. Leonard will speak at a public rally in the evening. Music will be provided by the Escanaba high school orchestra, the A Capella choir and the Orpheus Choral club, of Escanaba.

The purpose of the victory rallies, Marquette leaders were informed, is to make the state defense council a "more efficient and more closely-knit organization."

Upper Peninsula

75th Year for Schools
CALUMET, May 24 — It was "back to school" for hundreds of local residents Friday evening, when open house was held at Calumet high school, the occasion being the 75th anniversary celebration of the school system. The regular afternoon classes were held at the school last night and several interesting exhibits were displayed.

Transferred in Army
CALUMET, May 24 — First Lieut. George M. Unsworth, formerly clerk of the Keweenaw county road commission, who left recently to report for active service at the Sixth Corps area headquarters in Chicago has been transferred to Fort Custer. He is now serving with the military police department.

Tech Exhibit Opens
HOUGHTON, May 24—The annual Michigan Tech Engineering Show scored a hit on its opening night, Friday, and hundreds of Copper Country people viewed the wide variety of exhibits and demonstrations in the college buildings.

To Speak at Meet
ESCANABA, May 24—City Manager George E. Bean and Sidney Shank, superintendent of the water and sewage disposal plants here, will be among the speakers at the third annual Upper Michigan Water Works association meeting at Iron Mountain next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Memorial Day Speaker
ESCANABA, May 24—Attorney Gerald Clifford, former Escanaban and now a prominent lawyer in Green Bay, delivered the Memorial day address here in Ludington park. Eimer Swanson was general chairman of the Memorial day program.

Veneral Clinic Planned
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24—A veneral disease control clinic, financed by state and Federal agencies and operated by local physicians, is to be opened in the Sault as soon as facilities are available. Dr. David Littlejohn, director of the Chippewa county department of health, said Saturday.

More Air Raid Wardens
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24—Expansion of Sault civilian defense activities was planned Friday night at a meeting of the Civilian Defense Council when John T. Willis, chief air raid warden, made an appeal for at least 200 air raid wardens to complete a program of sector-by-sector defense.

Firemen Save Farm Home
ESCANABA, May 24—City firemen from the No. 2 station in North Escanaba succeeded in saving a shed and home on the Peter Plouff farm at Flat Rock just before noon yesterday but a pump-house where the fire started burned to the ground. Firemen worked an hour before getting the blaze under control. The fire started from an overheated stove on which food for cattle was being prepared, completely under control.

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 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, 156, or sending him a penny post card. If you live in Ishpeming, telephone Ishpeming 3. Negaunee residents may report service items by calling Negaunee 404.

Word has been received by Morris G. Rutledge, 730 Snow street, Negaunee, that his son, Ward Rutledge, has been promoted to private first class in the Army Medical corps, Tampa, Fla.

After waiting hopefully for two months, Mr. and Mrs. John Korpi, of Diorite, have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Reino Korpi, saying that he is safe in Iceland. He formerly was stationed at Camp Custer. He reports there is plenty of good food and warm clothing.

Two new Bluejackets from Marquette have begun training at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes. They are Clarence W. Meyers, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, 238 W. Ohio street, and Samuel Herbert Beaudoin, 34, son of Mrs. Josephine Beaudoin, 415 Fourth street. While undergoing "boot" training, they will be given aptitude tests to determine whether they will be retained for further specialized instruction at one of the Navy's many service schools or will be assigned for ultimate duty at sea or at another naval station.

Pvt. Joseph Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Oswald, of Ishpeming, is home on a furlough. Joseph is in the Army Air corps, stationed at Orlando Air Base, Orlando, Fla. Upon his return he will become an aviation cadet. Ascertaining the "Army is just the thing," he is anxiously waiting to return.

PPC Aby Francisco, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Francisco, Iron street, Negaunee, says he is getting plenty of practice shooting Japs. "I will be an expert marksman when I return to go hunting again with you, Dad," he wrote. He is a member of a B-19 crew in Australia.

Aby recently got his first leave since arriving in Australia. He reported that his Christmas cards were finally catching up to him. Full of confidence he told his parents not to worry. "I feel very safe away up there in the sky," he said.

Pvt. Carl Y. Pellinen, of Marquette, is stationed with the Army Signal corps at San Luis Obispo, Calif. He finds his work interesting and enjoys California very much. Inducted on Oct. 29, 1941, he was transferred to California from Fort Monmouth, N. J., before entering military service, he was employed at Montgomery Ward's.

Mrs. Carrie Koenig, 131 Beck street, Marquette, yesterday had the pleasure of a long distance telephone call from her son Stanley, an apprentice seaman in the United States Naval Reserve. He is stationed at Charleston, S. C. Stanley told his mother he has a 10-day furlough coming.

Pvt. John Blemberg, son of Mrs. John Blemberg, 235 Craig street, Marquette, has been at Camp Wallace, Tex., since last March. On May 11 he looked expectantly at a gang of new recruits as they entered camp, hoping to see his brother, Alphonse. But Alphonse is the guy who, as reported in a column a few days ago, met his home-town buddy, "Bun" VanLinden, at Camp Crowder, Mo. Pvt. John Blemberg is wearing a medal for marksmanship. He sent home several snapshots of himself and judging from the smile he's wearing, he agrees with the Army.

Pvt. Clarence Provost, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Provost, 219 Genesee street, Marquette, is with Company G, 8th armored regiment, 8th armored division, Fort Knox, Ky. He formerly was employed in Marquette.

Nick Conte and Peter Donofre, of Ishpeming, who enlisted in 1939 and went to Camp Livingston, La., with the National Guard company, are now in Ireland—and like it.

Lonesome for them is Blaise Altobello, now home on furlough from Livingston. Blaise was discharged when the 28-year provision was enforced. When war broke out, he was recalled but could not return to the same company. Now

Fred, a droll sort of fellow with a rich sense of humor, adds this postscript to his message about Olyer: "Incidentally, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that I, myself, am about to become a first sergeant!" Fred is on the staff of the Chanute Field Wings, a weekly publication devoted to news of the military personnel at Chanute.

Don't suffer rheumatic pains if you don't have to! You may be like many thousands of sufferers who had decided there was no comfort for them. But after trying quick-acting RUX Compound they found it JUST THE THING to give them agreeable relief and make life enjoyable.

RUX Compound is not a liniment or messy salve. On the contrary it combines tried and true ingredients to relieve pains from the INSIDE (where the pains actually are). That's why Relief in many instances is so quick and effective that sufferers are astonished! Even Doctors say, "NO BETTER COMPOUND CAN BE MADE TODAY to safely relieve rheumatic pain suffering!"

Telephone or come into our store for one of the 3 economical sizes of RUX and follow the easy directions for use in your home—tonight. One million bottles of this dependable medicine have already been sold and it is recommended by leading druggists everywhere. Demand the Genuine (Liquid) RUX Compound. Special at Boucher's Drug Store, Marquette; Cronin's Drug Store, Negaunee; Johnson's Drug Store, Ishpeming.

played by the Merchants
Wholesale bakery and was inducted into the Army in April.

Pvt. Alfred E. Raby, of Marquette, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. He is with Company D, 52nd training battalion and joined the armed forces in July, 1941. He was transferred from Fort Custer about three weeks ago. He is an Army cook.

Archie Parker, aviation ordnance man, third class, enlisted in the Navy in December, 1940. He was transferred recently from Norfolk, Va., to the west coast. One day while in San Francisco with an Army pal two residents stopped them while they were walking along and invited them to a swanky hotel for dinner. They thought that was pretty nice. Archie is the son of Mrs. Thomas Mohly, 619 Division street, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, 109 Hampton street, have two sons in the armed forces. Daniel is an apprentice seaman who received his training at Great Lakes Naval Training station. He enlisted December 18, 1941. The other son, Pvt. William, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., with the coast artillery (AA) and is stationed at Barstow, Calif. He was transferred last December from Camp Davis, N. C. "Lis," in a message to his mother, tells about Bob Menhennick, Francis Cardoni and Earl Bunker being with his outfit. He joined the Army in May, 1941.

Pvt. Jack E. O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neil, 115 Hampton street, Marquette, left here in October, 1940, with the National Guard. He was released from service last November and reenlisted last March. He went to Ayres, Mass., from here and then to San Francisco. His brother, Raymond, a former Marquette hockey player, has been with the Marines for the past six years. He is a private, first class, and is stationed at Gorst, Wash.

Sister Ruth writes about her two brothers, Alfred and Walter Wester, both of whom are in the service. Pvt. Alfred is in Iceland with the U. S. Army and Walter, better known as "Poike," is a seaman guard at the U. S. destroyer base at San Diego, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wester, of Negaunee, parents of the servicemen, were plenty glad to hear from Alfred. After no word from him in two months, they received a letter telling of his safe arrival in Iceland.

Carlton L. Olyer, former Army recruiting officer in Marquette, is back with his unit in the Army air forces at Chanute Field, Ill., and has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. Pvt. Fred R. Charlton, of Marquette, reports from the Chanute Field publicity office. Olyer was advanced from private, first class, to corporal while stationed in Marquette. He enlisted September 20, 1940.

Lieut. John Collins, U. S. Navy medical corps, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Collins, Empire street, Ishpeming, while awaiting a call to active duty at San Diego, Calif. Prior to entering the service, he practiced dentistry in Watertown, Wis.

Postgraduate Meeting Here For Doctors

Physicians and surgeons in Marquette and Alger county have been invited to attend an extramural postgraduate meeting to be held here tomorrow under auspices of the Michigan State Medical society, in cooperation with the University of Michigan medical school, Wayne University college of medicine and the Michigan department of health.

The Marquette meeting is part of an Upper Peninsula program which includes meetings this week in Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton, Ironwood and Powers.

The program here will open with a session at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic and will be concluded with a dinner in the Northland hotel at 6:15.

The afternoon program follows: "The Indications For and Selection of Sex Steroids," by Dr. Allan C. Barnes, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology. "An Explanation of the Newer Methods of Management of Heart Failure"—Dr. Herman H. Riecker, associate professor of internal medicine. "Office Surgical Procedures"—Dr. J. Matthews Farris, instructor in surgery.

Panel discussion on the care of accidents and emergencies of the newborn period—Dr. John L. Law, assistant professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases, and Dr. Barnes.

Following the dinner at the Northland Hotel, Dr. Law will discuss the selection and dosage of drugs for the common diseases of children. Dr. Barnes, Dr. Farris, Dr. Law and Dr. Riecker will lead a panel discussion on the diagnosis of acute abdominal pain.

his buddies are in Ireland and Blaise is hoping "we may get together some place."

Sgt. Louis F. Hamel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel, of Champlain, is at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He has been drilling recruits but expects a transfer soon. He's eager for overseas duty.

Louis Leimbach, of Champion, likes California a lot and is eagerly looking forward to graduation from the Air Corps school so he can get up in the clouds.

Percy Chinn, son of William Chinn, Ishpeming, has been promoted to corporal in the signal corps. He is a technician. Since November he has been a member of the permanent personnel at headquarters company of the signal corps replacement center, Fort Monmouth, N. J. In his job he has rubbed elbows with Jeffrey Lynn, of the movies, and "Tony," of the Dead End Kids. He praises the hospitality of the easterners toward the soldiers.

"Ireland is okeh in its place," says Pvt. Harold A. Menapace, "but give me the good ol' USA anytime." Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Menapace, 316 Cherry street, Negaunee, and is inclined toward poetry. He has written a piece entitled, "The One I Love," which proves, Mrs. Menapace reports, that "no matter where a young fellow is or what he is doing, his fancy in spring turns to love and poetry."

Lieut. John Collins, U. S. Navy medical corps, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Collins, Empire street, Ishpeming, while awaiting a call to active duty at San Diego, Calif. Prior to entering the service, he practiced dentistry in Watertown, Wis.

No—a salesman is a juror and can't accept gifts. Accept our offer to deliver cement blocks, cement, sand, gravel, water-proofing, paint, and top-soil promptly, while making the savings afforded by the low prices now in effect. You'll find it hard to match our supplies in value!

Telephone or come into our store for one of the 3 economical sizes of RUX and follow the easy directions for use in your home—tonight. One million bottles of this dependable medicine have already been sold and it is recommended by leading druggists everywhere. Demand the Genuine (Liquid) RUX Compound. Special at Boucher's Drug Store, Marquette; Cronin's Drug Store, Negaunee; Johnson's Drug Store, Ishpeming.

Captain Holt Gets Promotion to Major

Captain Saxon W. Holt, Jr., U. S. Marine corps, officer in charge of Marine recruiting in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, was notified Saturday of his promotion to the rank of major. He and Mrs. Holt returned to Milwaukee last night after spending the weekend in Marquette.

They attended the Navy relief fund party at the Brookton Saturday night. Major Holt and Mrs. Horace Roberts, chairman of the committee in charge of the party, led the grand march.

Cooks Man Heads U. P. Mail Carriers

Hubert C. Gray, of Cooks, was elected president of the Upper Peninsula Rural Letter Carriers association at its annual convention in Escanaba Saturday.

Gunnar Westerberg, Carney, was elected vice-president; Oscar E. Anderson, Wallace, secretary; and Archie Ruinstra, Menominee, treasurer.

Officers of the women's auxiliary were named as follows: Mrs. L. R. Nelson, Bark River, president; Mrs. Arthur Brien, Escanaba, vice-president; and Mrs. A. K. Ruinstra, Menominee, secretary-treasurer.

The 1943 convention place was not selected in view of unsettled war-time conditions.

About fifty mail carriers and their wives attended the luncheon at the Delta hotel yesterday noon. Principal speakers were Ed Forsemann, Crystal Falls, president of the state association; and Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

ALLEGAN, Mich., May 24.—P—Injuries suffered when a pick-up truck in which he was riding over turned were fatal today to Inez Montez, 40, of McAllen, Tex., a Mexican beet worker. Montez died in Holland hospital. Three other persons injured in the accident also were taken to Holland hospital.

Nine men could legally sign themselves as President of the United States before Washington. They were presidents of the Continental Congress.

Drunk Driver—Paul Tikanen, Trowbridge Park, arrested for driving while intoxicated on County Road 550 last Thursday, pleaded guilty in city court Saturday and was committed to the county jail for 60 days in lieu of payment of a \$50 fine and costs.

Major and Mrs. Edward Sibilsky, of Milledgeville, Georgia, will arrive here today to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 412 West Ohio street. After returning home, Major Sibilsky, who now is commandant at Georgia Military college, will enter the Army.

Governor To Visit County On Tuesday

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, chairman of the Michigan defense council, and possibly Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator, will arrive in Marquette at 3 Tuesday afternoon for a conference with county defense officials and inspection of state institutions, docks and mines in the county.

The governor will come here from Escanaba where he and Lt. Col. Furlong will attend the U. P. civilian defense rally today. Arthur F. Jacques, county defense chairman, said last night.

Following an inspection of institutions and strategic properties during the late afternoon, the governor will have a dinner conference with members of the county council in the Northland hotel, where he will spend the night. Wednesday he will leave for the eastern end of the Peninsula, making his first stop in Newberry.

Members of the county defense council are A. F. Jacques, Marquette, chairman; K. I. Sawyer, Ishpeming; Mayor George H. Russell, Negaunee; Willis Koski, Gwinn; B. E. Parolini and the Very Rev. Monsignor Zyrd, secretary, Marquette.

City Paragraphs

Miss Dayne Gallup spent the weekend in the Copper Country visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Escanaba spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Harland visited relatives and friends in Escanaba over the weekend.

Howard L. Roberts is here from New York City visiting his mother, Mrs. Abby B. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huss, of Grand Lodge, former residents of Marquette, were weekend visitors here.

Major and Mrs. Edward Sibilsky, of Milledgeville, Georgia, will arrive here today to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 412 West Ohio street. After returning home, Major Sibilsky, who now is commandant at Georgia Military college, will enter the Army.

Drunken Driver—Paul Tikanen, Trowbridge Park, arrested for driving while intoxicated on County Road 550 last Thursday, pleaded guilty in city court Saturday and was committed to the county jail for 60 days in lieu of payment of a \$50 fine and costs.

Pine Seedling Shipments Only Half of Last Year

Spring orders for pine planting stock from the conservation department's Higgins Lake nursery amounted to just about half of last year's spring shipments when filling of further new orders was halted because of the advanced growth of the young pine trees.

Sales to farmers and local organizations for reforestation dropped from more than 1,000,000 trees in the spring of 1941 to about 480,000 this year, the department's forestry division reports. Free distribution for planting on public lands in school and community forests also declined from more than 1,000,000 seedlings to about 655,000, making the total shipped nearly a million less than that of a year ago. Lack of labor for planting contributed to the reduction in both cases.

500 Attend Navy Party At Brookton

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 500 from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, attended the Navy relief fund benefit dance Saturday night at the Brookton, contributing generously to the fund for the assistance of families of Navy men and Marines.

Proceeds of the party, which was the major effort of the county committee to raise its quota in the relief drive, were enlarged by the sale of corsages, souvenirs and cigarettes and the cooperation of the Brookton management.

Chairmen for the party were Mrs. Horace N. Roberts, Marquette; Mrs. Otis E. Sonnanstine, Ishpeming; and Mrs. A. John Hauserman, Negaunee.

guilty in city court Saturday and was committed to the county jail for 60 days in lieu of payment of a \$50 fine and costs.

County Far Under Victory Garden Goal

Marquette county residents still have a long way to go to meet the goal of 1,500 victory gardens established for the county last week by George Tomlinson, state victory garden director, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said Saturday.

Although it is believed that many persons who have not yet registered are growing gardens, reports to date indicate a total of only 375 for the county, as follows: Marquette, 43; Ishpeming, 14; West Ishpeming, 22; Diorite, 13; Palmer, 30; Gwinn, 154; Michigan, 22; and North Lake, 77.

"We have been urged by state and national officials to obtain all possible victory garden registrations," Walker said. "We would appreciate it very much if garden growers would sign up so that we may obtain a true picture of the garden situation in this county. I am confident that there are many more gardens than the figures we so far have received indicate."

15,000 SEE PARADE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 24.—P—Approximately 15,000 Grand Rapids residents today witnessed a parade of the Grand Rapids battalion of the Michigan state troops and Squadron 638-1 of the civil air patrol. More than 400 men and women marched in the parade, held at the Kent county airport.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

Check steering with our Beam Alignment Machine every 5,000 miles. JONES & FREI TELEPHONE 590

DELFT TODAY At 2:00 - 6:50 & 9:00 and TOMORROW NIGHT



Meet BENJAMIN BLAKE MAN OF TWO WORLDS ...AND MANY LOVES!
SHORE POWER
in **SON OF FURY**
The Story of Benjamin Blake with **ONE TIERNY**
and **GEORGE SANDERS** **FRANCES FARMER** **RODDY MCDOWALL**
—ADDED—
"THE FIRE CHIEF" DISNEY CARTOON
ALSO—LATEST MGM NEWS WITH SCENES OF THE RECENT BOMBING OF TOKYO AND DOOLITTLE'S OWN STORY OF THE DARING EXPEDITION

NORDIC NOW— THRU WEDNESDAY
MATINEE EVENINGS
TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY AT 2:00 6:50 & 9:05



THREE'S A CROWD IN...
Presented by EDWARD SMALL starring **George BRENT** * **Joan BENNETT**
with **MISCHA AUER** * **UNA MERKEL** **GLENDIA FARRELL** * **ERNEST TRUAX** * **MARGARET HAMILTON**
—PLUS—
MUSICAL HEADLINER — MINATURE
MERRIE MELODY CARTOON
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

FREE BUILDING AND REMODELING ADVICE!

If you want to know what you can build today under Government orders, come to us for the latest information. You may be surprised at the amount of work permitted and the low cost at which repairs, remodeling, alterations, even new building, can be carried out. Drop in today!

QUESTION: If a house burns down can it be re-built?
ANSWER: Yes! Any residence destroyed by fire after December 31st, 1941, may be replaced.

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PLEASE YOUR HONOR.
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Mosher Will Attend Water Works Meet

Claude L. Mosher, superintendent of the Marquette light and power department, will attend the third annual conference of the Upper Michigan Water Works association in Iron Mountain tomorrow and Wednesday.

Approximately 125 are expected to attend. Delegates will register at the Dickinson hotel and the meeting will open at 10:30 tomorrow morning with the showing at the Braumart theater, of motion pictures entitled, "Health and the Cycle of Water," and "The Pine Mountain Ski Tournament."

Speaking Program
Tuesday afternoon's program will be devoted to discussions. Speakers and their topics will be "Escanaba Deep Water Wells," S. J. Shank, superintendent of the Escanaba water works, and George Bean, Escanaba city manager; "Priorities," Alger Gustafson, priorities analyst of the W.P.B., Iron Mountain; "Manistique Wells," Phillip Bonavais, former Manistique city manager, and John Miller, Michigan department of health; "Care and Maintenance of Elevated Tanks," Edward E. Alt, Chicago Bridge and Iron Works; "Hydraulics of Distribution Systems," Professor E. F. Wiedenhofer, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and "Color Removal," Joseph Rizzio, chemist, Ramsey.

Charles D. Symonds, Iron Mountain attorney, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner to be held at 6:45 at the Riverside club. Speakers will be George Sanford, principal of the Westwood school, Kingsford, "Future of America," and Russell Bath, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman from the 12th congressional district, "Future Developments of the Upper Peninsula."

Discuss Ersatz Material
Discussions Wednesday will be held beginning at 10 in the city council room.

Speakers on the morning program and their subjects will be "Civilian Defense," John Hepler, of the Emergency Medical Service, Michigan War council, and director of the bureau of engineering, state department of health, and "Water Softening," Roy Stimpson, superintendent of the Midland water works. The meeting will recess at noon.

Reconvening at 1:30, delegates will hear discussions of "The Mutual Aid Plan" by Hepler, and "Certification of Water Department Personnel," by Raymond J. Faust, Lansing, engineer of the state department of health. A general discussion of "ersatz" material will conclude the meeting.

Upper Peninsula

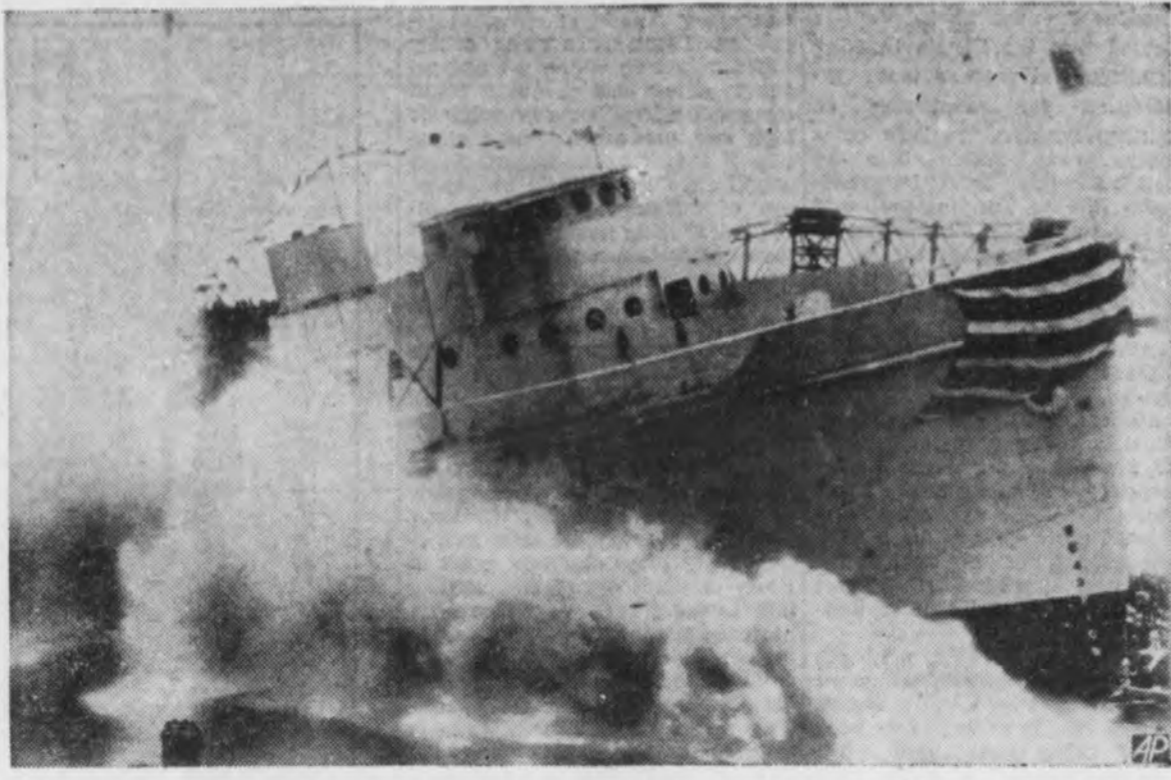
Barrage Balloons "Escape"
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24—Four barrage balloons, caught in strong gusts of wind, escaped during the noon hour Saturday. Power was shut off when one of the balloons, trailing about 2,000 feet of cable, snapped its mooring. The second balloon escaped a few moments later, and the third balloon broke its moorings about 12:30 p. m. Two of the balloons landed close to town, their safety valves being snapped before they got too far away. A fifth balloon broke loose at 2 p. m.

Airport Work Expected
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24—While Government men are reticent in discussing the airport program here, indications are that some construction on the project may be expected. A frame building that might serve as an office for a Governmental unit has been constructed near the airport, presumably for U. S. Engineers who are in charge of Army construction here. In addition a small village of WPA huts has been set up on the airport location and an Escanaba firm is reported making several thousand feet of drainage pipe in this neighborhood. It is known here that the Army does not want the Sault airport torn up before it has an emergency field available.

Cruise Ship To Visit Escanaba
ESCANABA, May 24—Escanaba's new municipal dock will be used for the first time by a Great Lakes passenger ship on Thursday, June 18, when the S. S. South American will arrive here on a special cruise from Detroit. The boat will be tied up at the dock from 8 p. m. until 11 a. m. A band concert in Ludington park is planned, and open house will be held at the Elks club for the visitors. The S. S. South American, owned by the Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay Line, will also make a chartered trip to Escanaba on Sept. 10, with the Isaly Dairy Store managers of the Detroit area. The boat is scheduled for a two-hour stop from 9 to 11 p. m. Announcement of the cruises was received by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office from the steamship line.

Fur Dealer Convicted
CRYSTAL FALLS, May 24—A jury in circuit court found Maurice Warshawsky, of Crystal Falls, guilty of illegal possession of beaver pelts. Judge Bell fined him \$75. The costs were \$25. The judge told Warshawsky he was dealing leniently with him because he saw more trouble ahead for him. Although the judge did not amplify his statement, it is known that Federal authorities are active in the case. Stephen Croach, attached to the Federal game division at Bay City, where the pelts sold by Warshawsky were seized, was an interested attendant at the trial yesterday and Wednesday. As the pelts purchased by Warshawsky from three Tippler trappers were tagged with Wisconsin seals the case has a Federal angle. Upon the motion of Meyer Cohen, of Green Bay, defense counsel, the court granted a week's stay of execution. Warshawsky's bond will remain in effect. In event of failure to pay the fine and costs, Warshawsky will serve 30 days in the county jail.

Rescue Vessel Launched At Inland Port



One of three boats launched on the same day at the inland port of Bay City, Mich., was this British rescue vessel (above), shown hitting the water sideways. A small official party witnessed the launchings. (Associated Press Teletext)

Farmers Must Get Permits For Building

Procedure to be followed by farmers in obtaining permits for construction of buildings and residences costing more than limits set by the WPB, is explained by L. R. Walker, chairman of the Marquette USDA war board.

Under a WPB order permission must be obtained for construction of farm buildings costing more than \$1,000 or residences costing more than \$500.

At the request of the WPB, county USDA war boards will handle the details of conservation order L-41 as it affects agricultural construction. The USDA board will make recommendations to the WPB regarding the eligibility of applicants for construction of farm homes, buildings and such off-the-farm facilities as used for storage, processing and marketing agricultural products included in the "Food For Freedom" program.

Work Limitations
The WPB order affects: Construction which was started before April 9; Ordinary maintenance and repair work needed to return the structure to sound working condition without change in design;

Farm residence construction where the estimated cost does not exceed \$500 for a 12-month period; Construction of farm buildings, fences and other projects, costing less than \$1,000 during a 12-month period; Construction of storage, processing, marketing, or other off-the-farm projects, costing more than \$5,000 during a 12-month period; Reconstruction or restoration of residential buildings damaged or destroyed after December 31, 1941, by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake "or act of God, or the public enemy."

Uncle Sam owns about 9,000 islands outside the United States proper.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Little change in temperature Monday.

Upper Michigan: Little change in temperature Monday.

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 47; 1 p. m. 48; 7:30 p. m. 44; highest 50 at 4 p. m.; lowest 44 at 7:30 p. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 70

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . trace

Total since Jan. 1 9.82 in.

Normal since Jan. 1 11.23 in.

Sun rises today 5:03 a. m.

Sun sets today 8:30 p. m.

May 24 Records

Warmest 85 in 1897

Coldest 32 in 1925

Most precipitation 1.27 in 1872

FERRY SCHEDULE
(Eastern War Time)

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

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

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

Robert Bielenberg Wins National Art Award

Word has been received here that Robert Bielenberg, of Detroit, 17-year-old grandson of Max J. Bielenberg, who at one time was a Marquette mail-carrier, has been awarded first prize for a black ink drawing in Scholastic Magazine's annual national high school art exhibit.

Robert, son of the late Carl A. Bielenberg, in February was a winner in the state exhibit of the J. L. Hudson company and, as one of four Cass Technical high school students in Detroit to win national art scholarship awards, will continue his studies at the Cleveland School of Art.

High octane gasoline cannot be piped, but must come from refineries by tanker, tank car, tank truck or barge.

Army Seeks Parachutists, Glider Pilots

In addition to pilots, bombardiers and navigators, the U. S. Army also needs parachute troopers and glider pilots, according to Maj. A. B. Whitlow, recruiting officer for western Michigan.

The Kalamazoo district recruiting office, which includes the recently reopened Marquette recruiting office, has openings for seven parachute troopers. They must be 18 to 30, inclusive, weigh no more than 185 pounds and be in good physical condition.

Get Extra Pay

Parachute troops receive the most intensive, all-around training of any branch of the Army and, after completing their course of instruction, are awarded the silver parachute and receive \$50 extra in their pay envelopes.

The most recently formed air force task unit is the glider corps, and the Army is carrying on an intensive drive to secure pilots for the motorless planes.

This adventurous branch is open to citizens, 18 to 35 years of age. Glider pilots will be made staff sergeants with flying status, which means well over \$100 a month pay.

Qualified for this training are holders of CAA airman's certificates; holders of lapsed CAA certificates provided expiration was subsequent to January 1, 1941; men who have completed 200 or more glider flights and former aviation cadets or aviation students who were eliminated for flying deficiency after they had successfully completed the course of elementary instruction.

Glider Pilot Training

Men who are certified by CAA district or regional flight inspectors as professionally qualified and

sumers' information session at the Upper Peninsula victory rally in Escanaba today.

It also will advise them on budgeting and buying and will organize and conduct educational classes as a guide to consumers. Public forums, discussions, radio programs on budgeting, intelligent family shopping and on protective and economic public services directly affecting consumers will be arranged.

There will be local chairmen in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, and all groups will cooperate with civilian war organizations already functioning.

Mrs. Oven will attend the con-

meeting physical requirements for flying of current CAA, CPT regulations, may also be enlisted for glider pilot training.

Two more vacancies for physical instructors in the air corps are available in this area. Applicants must hold a degree in physical education or, in lieu of a degree, show proof of wide experience in the physical instructor field.

Maj. Whitlow again pointed out men 18 and 19 years of age can select their branch of service upon enlistment.

"These younger men have a distinct advantage," he declared. "When they enlist they are assured of getting into the arm of the service they desire. Older men can state a preference, but are not assured of a desired assignment."

Openings also exist in the Army for radio operators and radio repairmen.

Recruiting offices in this district are located in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Muskegon, Traverse City, Escanaba and Marquette.

War Veterans Plan Air Raid Warden Unit

Plans for the Marquette air raid warden school will be made at a special meeting of Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, in the city hall this evening, beginning at 7:30.

"All war veterans in Marquette, regardless of what group they are affiliated with, are invited to attend this meeting," Charles H. Rogers, post adjutant, said yesterday. "Veterans who have signed up and are assigned to some other protective corps in civilian defense, however, need not attend."

The air raid warden school will start Thursday night in the Howard junior high school under the supervision of Gunther C. Meyland, chief air raid warden, and one of the Marquette graduates of

City Defense Setup Nears Completion

Organization of city civilian defense housing and communications committees and appointment of several officers and committee members last week marked further progress toward complete organization of Marquette's civilian war setup.

David E. Anderson, Marquette architect, was named chairman of the housing unit, and members of his committee are Franze Menze, contractor; Earl Closser, realtor; R. J. Dorrow, labor; John Tierney,

the Upper Peninsula warden school held here recently.

Civilian defense workers here have completed the basic course, consisting of five classes at Howard, and separate protective service groups now will be held.

landlord, and Edward Pearce, finance.

Communications committee members are John C. Gerling, chairman; Gordon H. Brozek and John G. Rank.

H. E. Patrick has been appointed head of the volunteer activities group.

Air Raid Warden School

Gunther C. Meyland, chief air raid warden, announced yesterday that the city air raid warden school will start Thursday night in the Howard junior high school. It will be a five-hour course.

The basic course in civilian defense activities was completed at the Palestra Thursday night when more than 500 persons attended the last of five general meetings.

Motion pictures were shown and demonstrations of methods of extinguishing incendiary bombs were given by the Marquette fire department under the supervision of Chief R. W. Bystrom.

Donald McCormick, Marquette police chief, was the principal speaker.

In addition to the air raid warden school, other protective service units and social service groups will hold separate meetings.

Vanishing MORTGAGES

Here you arrange a mortgage that gets smaller and smaller until it is paid in full . . . no renewals to worry about. Your mortgage never needs refinancing. Monthly payments, just like rent, steadily increase the amount applied on principal, as less goes to interest. Get helpful, understanding service—from an experienced mortgage adviser who knows local problems.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS NOW

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN

— BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION —

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan
REPRESENTATIVES
William Suddell, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette
John J. Beldo, Negaunee—J. H. Anderson, Negaunee
Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

We Serve NORTHERN DAIRY
Delicious ICE CREAM

PATENAUDE'S
LITTLE SHOPPE
HEWITT AT HIGH

Vanilla, Chocolate, Zig Zag Fruit Salad, Maple Nut, Butterscotch, Strawberry, and 3 Layer Special.

MATERNITY FROCK

by Georgiana

... to give you poise and comfort through the months when appearance means so much. Cleverly concealing with snap fastener adjustment at waistline. Washable Giana Crepe in Navy, Blue, Brown or Green polka dots. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.95 Others from 3.95

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If you've passed your 18th birthday and aren't yet 20, here's where you get a break! A new Army ruling makes it possible for you to enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which you want to serve. After you're 20 you'll no longer have this choice.

Decide now whether you'd like to join the Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Every branch will give you the finest mechanical equipment—thorough training—plenty of action—and a great chance for advancement.

You're getting this special opportunity because qualified men of your age are vitally needed now in America's fighting Army. You've got what it takes. Your mental alertness and adaptability will enable you to learn fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army training and thrive on it. And, above all, you have the enthusiasm, the daring and love of adventure that is necessary in the making of fine soldiers.

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- ★ The hard-hitting guns of the Field Artillery are motorized for swift mobility.
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- ★ Like to build things? The fighting Engineers are masters at that.
- ★ Are you a radio bug? Radio and telephone communication is the special job of the Signal Corps.
- ★ You'll get a lot of action with the fast-moving Cavalry—horse or mechanized.

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RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
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"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1942

Values and Tonnage

THE summary of valuations and reserves on the Michigan iron ranges released by the tax commission gives an index of the future of the communities and counties, that depend largely on the mines for their well being.

Iron leads in reserves, with 53,000,000 tons. Marquette is next with 48,400,000 and Gogebic is third with 30,000,000.

Figures on values show increases of \$700,000 and \$660,000 for Marquette and Iron counties, and decreases of \$740,000 and \$105,000 for Gogebic and Dickinson.

The companies have asked in some instances for changes in the tentative valuations, but if the past is any criterion no changes of importance will be made.

As It Should Be

The state fair at Escanaba has been cancelled. As the reasons that caused the action will be more weighty as the war goes on it is probably out, like the state fair, for the duration.

Some county fairs have already been cancelled. More should be. There is no argument for the action taken by the directors of the state fair at Escanaba that does not apply to them.

The principal justification of the fairs is the encouragement they give to agriculture. Agriculture, which is now the particular pet of Government, can well afford to coast for a few years without the stimulus of competitive displays and the award of cash premiums.

If this is true there is no other interest that would complain. The public, whose apathy toward fairs is the despair of many of their boards, certainly would not, nor would the merchants who have many unprecedented problems to demand their attention and wear them down.

To go ahead with the fairs is to do business as usual, and we are still doing far too much of this.

Installment Plan Urged

The Treasury is pressing for adoption of the check off plan for monthly payments of income taxes. Congressional sentiment has still to take form, but Congressmen cannot ignore the weight of the arguments for it.

As the requirement of paying tax on incomes is carried down to those in the lower brackets, it applies not only to men who will find the tax an appreciable burden, but who, if they default on payment, cannot well be required to make it. The Government would be able to find no assets, except furniture and other personal belongings, on which to levy.

But the plan is not applicable only to the low income groups. It would apply as well, in large measure, to those with incomes classing from sizable to large. For installment payments on incomes from dividends in the same percentage as the wage deductions would be required.

If there could be a clean start on the plan, that is, if the payments on 1942 incomes could be started at the beginning of the tax year in which they are due, 1943, there could be little reasonable objection to it.

persons who find themselves somewhat pressed to provide for payments on their 1941 incomes that they make, as well, advance payments on 1942 taxes.

But the fact that, unless some plan for installment payments is made effective, the Government will not be able to collect large sums owed by those in the lowest paying groups cannot be blinked. It is a consideration that may lead Congress to adopt the plan in principle, even if it does not go as far as the Treasury recommends.

Optimistic Estimate

Price ceilings will reduce the cost of living by about 1 1/2 per cent, the Office of Price Administration estimates.

Since the primary purpose of imposing the ceilings was to prevent a further rise in the cost of living, an actual reduction, if it occurs, will represent a considerable accomplishment, no matter how small the percentage. Between June, 1940, and February, 1942, the cost of living rose more than 13 per cent. Without price control the increase would tend to accelerate.

Price control having been generally recognized as only one factor in the fight against inflation, the OPA estimate may be unduly optimistic. A month's test of the ceilings is required to show their bearing on the cost of living.

Canada's Tourist Ration

One argument against gasoline rationing in the east—if it could be called an argument—is no longer valid. Until May 14 United States citizens visiting Canada for more than 48 hours were able to obtain from the Canadian customs officer at the border a coupon book permitting the purchase of 100 imperial gallons of gasoline.

An order of the Canadian oil controller, effective May 14, reduced the allowance to United States citizens entering the Dominion to four units. Each unit now represents five imperial gallons, but the value of the units may be changed at any time.

That Canada intends to conserve gasoline is demonstrated by the official warning to tourists that the responsibility for not running short of gasoline in Canada is theirs.

An exciting runaway which started from Lincoln street, near the corner of Pioneer avenue, and continued down Iron street until the horses tripped trying to make the turn onto Silver street stirred things up about 10 Sunday morning.

A team of horses from Sandy Johnson's livery, hitched to a two-seated spring wagon, became frightened at the sound of an automobile running with the muffler cut out and they broke away on a dead gallop.

Paying Off Debts

Recently President Roosevelt urged debt retirement as a feature of his anti-inflation program. This is easier said than done in view of present and prospective taxes. The advice can be applicable only to individuals and business firms fortunate enough to have a surplus left over after meeting their current obligations.

It should be kept in mind that in urging relief for debtors there is no intention of "coddling" them, or encouraging inefficiency. But as former Governor Hobby, of Texas, pointed out to the House ways and means committee, many businessmen have gone into debt, believing with good reason that they would be able to repay creditors out of earnings within a given period of years.

In such conditions it is only fair to the honest debtor to take cognizance of his difficulties. Furthermore, reasonable relief for debtors will mean fewer bankruptcies and, in the long run, more rather than less revenue for the Government.

Contemporary Opinion

On Race Prejudice

It seems trite to say to the Negro, you must have patience, when he has had patience so long; you must not expect miracles overnight, when he can look back to the years of slavery and say—how many nights! he has waited for justice. Nevertheless, that is what we must continue to say in the interests of our Government as a whole and of the Negro people; but that does not mean that we must sit idle and do nothing.

There is now a great group of educated Negroes who can become leaders among their people, who can teach them the value of things of the mind and who qualify as the best in any field of endeavor. With these men and women it is impossible to think of any barriers of inferiority, but difference there are and always will be, and that is why on both sides there must be tact and patience and an effort at real understanding.—Eleanor Roosevelt in The New Republic.

She Needs No Sugar

To the 10-year-old girl who wrote from Los Angeles to the President enclosing her own and her small brother's sugar book, Leon Henderson's department answers rather formally that "it is not necessary for you or your brother or anyone else to give up the use of sugar. There is enough sugar for all if it is shared properly."

Thirty Years Ago

(May 25, 1912)

Typoid fever continues to gain on Marquette physicians. According to reports available there has been an increase of about 20 in the number of cases. The situation is regarded as the most serious that has ever existed in the city. Emergency measures are being resorted to in an effort to successfully combat it.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Town and Country club. About 70 men and women enjoyed the picnic supper which preceded the business session. The following officers were re-elected: President, Dr. T. W. Cunningham; vice-president, E. W. Allen; secretary and treasurer, J. E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rustenhoven and two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Deagon and Mrs. George G. Sambrook, will leave tomorrow morning for Europe. They will spend the summer in Holland.

It is now certain that 30 of the 33 high schools in the Upper Peninsula will participate in the track and field meet to be held at the fairgrounds Saturday, June 1, under auspices of the Northern State Normal school.

The members of the Setters baseball team have reorganized. Elmer Simons, manager of the Bell Telephone company, has been elected manager and the lineup will be as follows: W. Fregolle, catcher; Gault, first base; J. Martin, second base; Walter Johnson, third base; Joe Trombly, shortstop; Henry Adamson, left field; Ed Lindberg, center field, and Roy Prin, right field.

G. H. Bell, the tailor, will move this week into his new quarters in C. L. Anderson's remodelled block on Canada street. Miss Evangeline Ricard, who has been employed as clerk in the A. W. Myers Mercantile company's dry goods department, has resigned.

Steve Simons, local agent of the Menominee Brewing company, has a fine new team of iron grey horses which he will use in his business. Jerry Donovan, former alderman in the First ward who has been engaged in diamond drill work in South America for the last year, arrived home.

William Jones' new stand on Iron street is open and nearly all of his pool and billiard tables have been installed.

Captain and Mrs. William Goodman entertained friends at their home. Cards were played and refreshments served.

James H. Rough went to Michigan on business for the mining department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company.

Jacob Arnett and Ed Brandt are enjoying a fishing trip south on the line of the Northwestern railroad. An exciting runaway which started from Lincoln street, near the corner of Pioneer avenue, and continued down Iron street until the horses tripped trying to make the turn onto Silver street stirred things up about 10 Sunday morning.

John Cecil Holm, author of the stage success, "Three Men on a Horse," recently put out his first book, a personal story entitled "Sunday Best."

Mr. Holm made a fortune out of his stage play in '35 and succeeding seasons. But he has always wanted to be a book author. Having been an actor and showman, he isn't content merely to produce a book, but he lets the publishers sit on it while they wait for orders.

Joe Kennedy, former ambassador to England, that old Ambassador to the Court of St. James' soundly rebuffed a big highfalutin in these realistic times, is in and out of New York, wrapped in a heavy fog of rumors. The most persistent of these is that

Torpedoes From Beauforts

Mention in the British communiqué of the use of Beaufort bombers to launch a torpedo attack against the Nazi cruiser Prinz Eugen apparently means that the abandoned use of a first-line airplane. The Swordfish served valiantly at Taranto and in the attack on the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen when these vessels made their daring run home through the English channel.

When citizens of eastern states stand in line for hours to get coupons for three gallons of gasoline a week, and Congress has special clerks on duty to issue its members X cards entitling them to buy gas without limit? Let the Office of Facts and Figures justify its name. Let it produce facts that stand up, and figures that can't be successfully challenged. Let it convince the people that they aren't being pushed around just because somebody thinks it necessary to stimulate war consciousness, or some selfish interest is making hay.

The public doesn't want propaganda. It wants the truth.—New York World-Telegram.

Quotations

It is generally recognized on the fighting front that war factory workers are doing as much as anyone to win the war.—Capt. Hewitt T. Whetless, Army Air corps hero.

Our nation probably contributed more to the industrial revolution than any, but we understood it less.—Prof. George S. Counts, Columbia University.

Whether we like it or not, America is not going back to the "good old days."—Walter D. Fuller, former president of National Association of Manufacturers.

I figured it was my duty.—Jap T. Ansberry, Cleveland father of 11, enlisting in Army.

Subsidies For Big Business

Senator Prentiss M. Brown has revealed that the Senate banking committee will propose that authorization for subsidizing of American business "to keep commodity prices from breaking through the price level" be granted through the RFC.

Several factors make it advisable that some such measure as that proposed by the Senate committee be adopted. Price Administrator Henderson's recent statement before the House ways and means committee emphasizes one of these factors: the RFC would purchase imported products and resell at a loss—though not in competition with domestic goods—if that were necessary to maintain price ceilings.

The prices of imported products, including raw materials, cannot be controlled by the United States. Those prices, however, have been steadily rising and probably will continue to rise. Manufacturers using imported raw materials but making products on which price ceilings have been fixed will in time find it impossible to produce except at a loss.

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Yet another factor is that which arises from the fact that production costs vary widely in different localities. Therefore a price ceiling which might be wholly advantageous to a low cost producer might represent a less-than-cost price for high cost producers.

Direct Government subsidies are not of course a new or original solution to problems of this type. They have been made to railroads in one form or another, to air and steamship line and the farmers.

Our central problem is to get maximum production without interruption; subsidies are a direct approach to one of the hurdles standing in the way. In the long run the cost to the nation as a whole will be no greater than if wide variations in price ceilings were permitted.

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New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: Two hours, hatless, in a good scorching sun, gets the spring tan started. I was number 115 in a line of more than a thousand, outside a school building, on a gas rationing day.

The patient teachers, thousands of them, working steadily, listening to everybody's pleas for more gas, making out cards and receipts. For this the overworked teachers get no pay, but only high pay for having allowed too many people too much gasoline.

Still, if we have to have those ships, Joe . . . ? The whitewashing of Boss Flynn's Belgian courtyard by a Bronx grand jury that has been known for its political whitewash factory has started some serious thinking which may result in abolition of the grand jury system as established in New York.

New York grand juries have been traditionally under the thumbs of district attorneys who owe their jobs to political bosses. One grand jury once refused to do what the district attorney told it to do. It is known in history as the runaway grand jury. It was responsible for the emergence of Tom Dewey as prosecutor. A handful of crooks and murderers went away as a result of that courageous grand jury's refusal to be a rubber stamp.

Can you blame the citizens for being a bit cynical? The Chamber of Commerce of the United States opened its 30th annual meeting at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago on April 27, which was the day men between 45 and 65 registered in the draft.

Free German circles in Mexico City have a new story from occupied Europe about two Nazi officials who commanded a Czechoslovakian inkeeper to show them a room. Obediently he escorted them to his best suite.

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Side Glances



"I wish you knew a foolproof camouflage so I could sneak in without the folks knowing what time I get home!"

Today And Tomorrow

Admiral Land and the President

By Walter Lippmann

IN DELEGATING his authority to Admiral Vickers for the construction and to Mr. Lewis W. Douglas for the operation of ships, Admiral Land has shown the qualities of a good leader—the ability to pick able men and to give them power. It is never a sign of weakness or of failure when a man in high position delegates authority; on the contrary, it is a sign of his strength and of his capacity to deserve success.

By this decision the way has been opened to the next necessary steps in producing and operating ships. As regards production, we may confidently hope that Admiral Vickers and Mr. Nelson will move as rapidly as possible to develop a system of allocations by which materials will flow smoothly to the shipyards. As regards operation, we may confidently hope that Mr. Douglas will take the drastic decisions which are needed in order to bring all the ships of the United Nations into full military use.

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Graveraet Tennis Team Wins Third Consecutive U. P. Championship

Ironwood Frosh Entry Cops Singles

By Jim Tretweh
Graveraet high school won more than the lion's share of honors in the annual Upper Peninsula Class B tennis tournament conducted here Friday and Saturday, but the spotlight was on a youthful dark-robe entry from Ironwood.

Robert Petrusa, a freshman from Ironwood high school, stepped onto the throne vacated by Bob Lovell, of Lake Linden, when he defeated Capt. Frank Esch, of Marquette, in the championship singles battle Saturday afternoon, 6-2, 6-3.

With three more years of prep competition ahead of him, Petrusa with such a start might well better the record made by Lovell, singles champ in 1940 and 1941.

But Graveraet Takes Title

That was all the spoils left for Ironwood or any school after Graveraet's well-balanced, veteran team of netters emerged from the smoke of battle.

For the third consecutive year Marquette captured the team title—and in decisive manner. By copying most of the doubles matches, the Redmen scored 15 points, well ahead of the runner-up Ironwood team, which compiled 8-12, while the other entrants finished in this manner: Escanaba 6-12; Gladstone 1-12; Stambaugh 1-2.

Graveraet's three doubles combinations filled all except one of the semi-final berths and from that trio John Swanson and Dale Rank defeated the champions. They defeated last year's runners-up, Albert Nadeau and Leonard Brumm, also of Marquette, 6-2, 6-2.

The Swanson-Rank combination dropped only seven games in its four matches, three of them previous to the championship battle.

All finalists and runners-up are eligible to enter the state tournament this week. Because of wartime restrictions two sectional tournaments are being held, one in Grand Rapids and the other in Ann Arbor.

Tournament Manager Praised

The tournament, held for the first time in Marquette, was a very successful one, and praise was extended yesterday by Graveraet Coach Milton (Red) Johnson to Harold M. Stambaugh, tournament manager. Stambaugh succeeded Edward Dubats last winter as commercial instructor in the high school.

Stambaugh proved very efficient in handling the tourney and, in addition, was instrumental in arranging accommodations in private homes for all visiting players. Students who assisted him were Robert Eddy, Bud Rose, Billy Keskey, Robert Brumm, while other students who assisted during the tournament were Gordon DeHaas, John Milnar, Palmer Craz, James Clark, Clyde Sandell, Russell Hamby, Carl Syren, Donald Johnston, William Kozmick, Dick Heynon, Jim McKee and Walter Hackett.

Bob Cole, veteran Marquette player, umpired the final singles and doubles matches.

Results of Saturday's matches:

Doubles

Second-round matches—Lahti-Chapman, Marquette, defeated Risku-Bennett, Ironwood, 6-4, 7-5; Swanson-Rank, Marquette, defeated Johnson-Swanson, Ironwood, 6-1, 6-0; Hall-Wood, Escanaba, defeated Lutey-McRae, Ironwood, 6-4, 6-3; Nadeau-Brumm, Marquette, defeated Lewis-Villeneuve, Escanaba, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-final matches—Swanson-Rank defeated Lahti-Chapman, 6-1, 6-1; Nadeau-Brumm defeated Hall-Wood, 7-5, 6-0.

Final match—Swanson-Rank defeated Nadeau-Brumm, 6-2, 6-2.

Singles

Second-round matches—LaCrosse, Gladstone, defeated Fredrickson, Escanaba, 6-0, 6-1; Erel, Marquette, defeated Albert, Ironwood, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Harvey, Escanaba, defeated Boden, Stambaugh, 6-0, 6-1; Petrusa, Ironwood, defeated Thorne, Marquette, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-final matches—Erel defeated LaCrosse, 6-2, 6-2; Petrusa defeated Harvey, 6-4, 6-1.

Final match—Petrusa defeated Erel, 6-2, 6-3.

Eagles On No. 8 Feature Weekend Golf Sidelights

By Jimmie Ward
PITCHES AND PUTTS: The Twilight golf league is finding support from most male members of the Marquette Golf and Country Club. Regular weekly play probably will start soon. First competitive event on the golf course is the mystery tournament scheduled for Saturday, Memorial day. A party will be held in the clubhouse after the tourney.

Because of the war several of the younger members are conspicuous by their absence this season. Such fellows as Bob Brown, Bud Wester, George Gingras, Francis Nadeau and others who are in military service or engaged in defense industry work. There are some new faces, however. Namely Dick Smith, who is employed in Ishpeming, and Frank Lynch, bowling instructor from Chicago who now calls Marquette home. Lynch has had several good rounds and will provide plenty of competition for the bobby-birdy-syndicate boys this summer.

Dr. Ray Bourdeau pulled a breathtaking shot out of the bag the other day and it was good for a win over no-less-a-golfing personage than Pro Pat Gustafson. Ray dropped in a 75-yard pitch shot from the "valley" at the right of No. 7 fairway for a birdie two. Pat was chagrined because his drive was on nicely and he had the hole figured for an easy win with a par three or a possible birdie.

J. Rex DeHaas has returned to the links after an absence of three summers and will be in the thick of the fight for top honors. He played Saturday and Sunday. The long layoff apparently hasn't hurt his game. He banged out an eagle three on the eighth hole by dropping one of his customary long putts and finished with an 88, which is plenty nice going for a fellow who hasn't had his hands on a golf club for three years.

Dr. C. L. Hirvas came through with a neat 87 this past weekend. Whitney Hampton posted a 41-38-79. On the last round he was one under through No. 6 but finished with three bogeys to go two over par. Smith, playing with Hampton, shot 42-39-81.

The old maestro, Bob Berry, tied up with a bad cold, had troubles on his first nine Saturday afternoon but bucked down like a champion and shot an even-par 36 coming in. It included an eagle three on No. 8, negotiated with a long drive to the side of the bush in the rough between the second and eighth fairways, a five iron eight feet short of the pin and a successful putt that was in all the way.

The rubber shortage is going to result in lower scores at the course this season in order to decrease the number of lost balls, the rough bordering every fairway is going to be cut short—and regularly—only three inches higher than the fairway cut.

Short drivers will be happy to find that the fifth fairway has been widened at the right from a point 75 yards off the tee. What used to be thick, very rough is now smooth fairway. This won't effect the lads who knock them to the top of the hill or thereabouts but the lasses who occasionally dribble one into the tall timber will greet the change with a chorus of thanks.

by asking my caddy where the flag is, as usual.

"The Haig," and Diegel probably will carry as big a gallery as any of the younger and keener-sighted stars tomorrow, at that. They waged many a colorful duel back in the old days. It was Diegel, in fact, who defeated Hagen at the 1928 PGA after Walt had won the 1928 four straight years. Leo won the crown twice.

Those wondering who will take first money here will, of course, have to look elsewhere. "The way championships go these days it practically is even money that a 1942 PGA king can be located in a select little group of straight-shooting, untiring stars that has dominated the game for several years—Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Craig Wood, Sam Byrd, Jimmy Demaret and a few others.

Ghezzi Defending Champ

Vic Ghezzi, now an Army corporal and looking trim as the minute, scored one of the biggest golf upsets in years when he defeated Nelson in the final last summer in Denver. Vic has a furlough to play here, but is not regarded as one of the favorites because of his cut-throat attitude in the competitive circuit the past winter. He shot a 35-32-67 in practice today, though, and might fool somebody.

Nelson did not report a score after his practice round today, but he remained the No. 1 favorite, nevertheless. The long, lean ex-Texan has the boys baffled almost to the extent that Hagen did in another era. The feeling is that he will be particularly hard to beat in this tournament, where for the first time all matches will go 36 holes, Nelson is long-gatted.

Nine former champions are in the field—Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Diegel, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Tom Cravely, Johnny Revolta, Ghezzi and Nelson. In all, about 100 are expected to start leveling the first tee at 9:30 (E. W. T.) They will play 18 holes tomorrow and another 18 on Tuesday, with the low 31 and Ghezzi qualifying for match play starting Wednesday.

Nats Score First Victory Over Yankees

WASHINGTON, May 24—P—The Senators scored their first victory over the New York Yankees in seven encounters this year, taking a see-saw ball game today, 9-8. A crowd of 15,000 saw the contest, in contrast to the 9,000 who turned out yesterday for the Army-Navy relief.

Bobby Estalella greeted Red Ruffing with a single over open field and a double by Mike Chartak and single by Bruce Campbell scored two runs. The Nats added another brace in the third on singles by Chartak, Campbell and Jake Early and a wild pig to third by Joe DiMaggio.

The Yankees shelled Early Wynn from the hill and scored six runs in the fifth. Their barrage was all singles—by Phil Rizzuto, Ruffing, Frank Crosetti and Charley Keller—but two passes, two errors and a sacrifice helped them out.

The Senators came back in the next inning, however, to score four more. Marvin Breuer was brought in to relieve Ruffing when Bill Zuber and Estalella opened the inning with doubles to the left field wall. Breuer yielded three singles that frame and Crosetti booted a grounder.

Score: R H E
New York . . . 000 062-8 12 4
Washington . . . 202 004 10-9 17 3
Ruffing, Wynn, Lindell and Dickey, Rosar; Wynn, Zuber and Early.

Red Sox, Athletics Divide Two
BOSTON, May 24—P—The Boston Red Sox finally overcame the spell the Philadelphia Athletics have been holding over them by winning 6-5, in a game abbreviated to eight innings by the Sunday law after the A's had overcome a five-run deficit to capture the opener by the same score.

Boston's victory was marked by the return of Manager Joe Cronin to shortstop to replace Johnny Pesky, who has an injured thumb. Cronin started his first game after Utility infielder "Skeeter" Newsum went hitless at shortstop in the first game and drove in two runs, one with a home run blast into the left field screen and another with a long fly during the four-run rally the Sox staged in the eighth to win the game.

In the first game the Sox coasted with a five-run lead, with Ted Williams accounting for three with a two-run homer and a walk with the bases loaded. It was the third Williams homer in as many games.

(First Game)

Score: R H E
Philadelphia . . . 004 200-6 6 0
Boston . . . 003 020-5 6 3
Christopher, Knott and Hayes; C. Wagner, Brown, Judd and Peacock.

(Second Game)

Score: R H E
Philadelphia . . . 310 001-5 9 0
Boston . . . 010 004-6 6 1
Coffey, Shirley, Caligiuri and H. Wagner; Terry and Conroy.

Pirates Drop Two to Cubs; Cards Beaten
PITTSBURGH, May 24—P—The slumping Pittsburgh Pirates dismayed 16,746 fans today by dropping a doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs, losing the opener, 7-5, in 10 innings and absorbing an 11-4 sheelacking in the afternoon.

Big Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, Chicago's star right-handers, each registered his sixth triumph of the season, but Lee had to weather a weird, two-run Bucco rally which tied the score at 5-5 in the ninth to win the opener. The Buccs had tied the count on one hit, three walks and an error by Lou Stringer.

Rip Sewell, fourth Pirate pitcher, "blew" the game in the 10th by walking Phil Cavarretta, deflecting Dom Dillessandro's grounder for a single and uncorking a wild pitch which scored the single drive in Dom with an "insurance" run.

(First Game)

Score: R H E
Chicago . . . 002 000 300-7 12 1
Pittsburgh . . . 002 000 102-5 11 2
Lee and McCullough; Hamlin, Lanning, Klinger, Sewell and Phelps.

(Second Game)

Score: R H E
Chicago . . . 002 205 020-11 14 2
Pittsburgh . . . 022 000 000-4 8 3
Passeau and McCullough; Schefling; Heintzelman, Dietz and Lopez.

Reds Defeat Cards Twice
ST. LOUIS, May 24—P—In two of the finest pitching exhibitions of the year, Johnny Vander Meer and Ray Starr put the skins under the Cardinals today as the Cincinnati Reds won both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 2-0.

Vander Meer held the Cards to five hits in the opener and struck out nine batters, while Starr gave up only three scattered blows in the nightcap shutout.

The double loss set the Cardinals back in third place behind Boston.

(First Game)

Score: R H E
Cincinnati . . . 000 002 001-3 6 0
St. Louis . . . 010 000 100-2 5 2
Vander Meer and Hensley; M. Cooper, Beazley and W. Cooper.

(Second Game)

Score: R H E
Cincinnati . . . 000 002 000-2 8 1
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000-0 3 1
Starr and Lamano; Gumbert, Dickson and W. Cooper.

There is enough steel in one juke box for five light machine guns, and enough aluminum in 125 of them to build a fighter plane.

Ted Williams Joins The Navy



Ted Williams, slugging outfielder with the Boston Red Sox, enlisted in the Navy at Boston, Mass., with the hope of becoming a naval aviator. He is shown (left) with Lieut. Frank S. Donahue, of the United States Naval Reserve, reenacting his taking of the oath.

Redmen, Pierce Make Good Showing As Hermansville, Escanaba Retain Track Titles

HOUGHTON, May 24—Escanaba and Hermansville retained their Class B and D-E titles, respectively, and Newberry replaced Stephenson at the Class C ruler in the Upper Peninsula track championships held on Engineers field in Houghton Saturday.

Graveraet, of Marquette, took third-place honors in Class B and John D. Pierce, another Marquette school, was runner-up to Hermansville in Class D-E.

Three new records were hung up in Class B competition and seven each in the C and D-E divisions. One of the new Peninsula marks was the Class D-E half-mile run, won by Rose, of Pierce, in 2:14.5 seconds.

Team Scores

Team scores in the three classes follow:

Class B, Escanaba 47-12; Ironwood 39; Marquette 19; Iron Mountain 18; Sault Ste. Marie 15; Calumet 12-2; Houghton 8; Hancock 7; Manistique 7; Munising 6; Wakefield 3; Bessemer 2; Iron River 1; Kingsford 1.

Class C, Newberry 63; Stephenson 46-12; L'Anse 26; Ewen 17-12; Baraga 12; Lake Linden 7-12; St. Ambrose, of Ironwood, 4-1-2.

Class D, Hermansville 37; Pierce, of Marquette, 34; Channing 21-4; Alpha 19; Rapid River 19; Greenland 13-2; Berglund 9-3-4; Grand Marais 8; Harris 7; Watersmeet 5, Chassel 2.

Results of events in all classes follow:

Class B

100-yd. dash: Pierce, Soo, first; Lauma, second; Gemungini, Hancock, third; Mironski, Iron Mountain, fourth; Dorow, Marquette, fifth, Time, 10.8.

200-yd. dash: Pierce, Hancock, first; Dorow, Marquette, second; Gemungini, Hancock, third; Dufresne, Escanaba, fourth; Bruce, Hancock, fifth, Time, 23.9 seconds.

400-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 51 seconds.

800-yd. run: Babich, Ironwood, first; Channing, Marquette, second; Smith, Ironwood, third; Hampton, Iron Mt., fourth; Janssen, Hancock, fifth, Time, 2:10.3.

1,600-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5:18.4.

1,600-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5:18.4.

3,200-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 10:36.8.

3,200-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 10:36.8.

6,400-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 21:14.5.

6,400-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 21:14.5.

12,800-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 42:28.8.

12,800-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 42:28.8.

25,600-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 84:57.6.

25,600-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 84:57.6.

50,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 169:15.2.

50,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 169:15.2.

100,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 338:30.4.

100,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 338:30.4.

200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 676:60.8.

200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 676:60.8.

400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1353:21.6.

400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1353:21.6.

800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 2706:43.2.

800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 2706:43.2.

1,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5412:86.4.

1,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5412:86.4.

3,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 10825:72.8.

3,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 10825:72.8.

6,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 21651:45.6.

6,400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 21651:45.6.

12,800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 43302:91.2.

12,800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 43302:91.2.

25,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 86605:82.4.

25,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 86605:82.4.

51,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 173211:64.8.

51,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 173211:64.8.

102,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 346423:29.6.

102,400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 346423:29.6.

204,800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 692846:59.2.

204,800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 692846:59.2.

409,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1385693:18.4.

409,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1385693:18.4.

819,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 2771386:36.8.

819,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 2771386:36.8.

1,638,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5542772:73.6.

1,638,400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5542772:73.6.

3,276,800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 11085545:47.2.

3,276,800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 11085545:47.2.

6,553,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 22171090:94.4.

6,553,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 22171090:94.4.

13,107,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 44342180:188.8.

13,107,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 44342180:188.8.

26,214,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 88684360:377.6.

26,214,400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 88684360:377.6.

52,428,800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 177368720:755.2.

52,428,800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 177368720:755.2.

104,857,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 354737440:1510.4.

104,857,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 354737440:1510.4.

209,715,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 709474880:3020.8.

209,715,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 709474880:3020.8.

419,430,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1418949760:6041.6.

419,430,400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1418949760:6041.6.

838,860,800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 2837899520:12083.2.

838,860,800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 2837899520:12083.2.

1,677,721,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5675799040:24166.4.

1,677,721,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 5675799040:24166.4.

3,355,443,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 11351598080:48332.8.

3,355,443,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 11351598080:48332.8.

6,710,886,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 22703196160:96665.6.

6,710,886,400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 22703196160:96665.6.

13,421,772,800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 45406392320:193331.2.

13,421,772,800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 45406392320:193331.2.

26,843,545,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 90812784640:386662.4.

26,843,545,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 90812784640:386662.4.

53,687,091,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 181625569280:773324.8.

53,687,091,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 181625569280:773324.8.

107,374,182,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 363251138560:1546649.6.

107,374,182,400,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 363251138560:1546649.6.

214,748,364,800,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 726502277120:3093299.2.

214,748,364,800,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 726502277120:3093299.2.

429,496,729,600,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1453004554240:6186598.4.

429,496,729,600,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 1453004554240:6186598.4.

858,993,459,200,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 3406009108480:13773196.8.

858,993,459,200,000-yd. run: (second section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 3406009108480:13773196.8.

1,717,986,918,400,000-yd. run: (first section) Stoll, Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising, second; Andrioli, Iron Mt., third; Morin, Escanaba, fourth; Bruis, Hancock, fifth, Time, 6812018216960:

Garden Space Goes Begging, Grenfell Says

ISHPEMING, May 24—The victory garden committee this week will survey the results of a school-sponsored distribution of registration blanks, in the expectation of getting a sufficient number of inquiries to make possible the use of garden plots already arranged for.

Voluntary registration would indicate, it was frankly stated, that those who do not have gardens do not care to cultivate one as there has been a small number of requests for garden space.

"There are, of course, actually hundreds of gardens in the community," F. H. Grenfell, chairman, said today, "but these are being raised by persons who always have had gardens. While we have been eager to have these people register, for the best possible showing in the victory garden campaign, our chief concern has been to induce new gardeners to take up the work. When fall comes and they find themselves short of desired produce because of anticipated shortages due to lack of railway equipment, many will wish they had a garden."

Weddings

Maloney-Moodie
ISHPEMING, May 23—Miss Norrie Rita Maloney and Douglas Smith Moodie of Superior, Wis., were married Saturday, May 23, in Superior. Mrs. Moodie is a niece of Mrs. B. Ryan, Alice and James Maher and the late Mrs. Frank Cleary, of this city. The Superior Evening Telegram published the following report of the wedding:

"Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith Moodie (Norrie Rita Maloney) received friends from 5 to 7 yesterday in the Maloney home following their marriage, earlier in the afternoon, in the rectory of Cathedral of Christ the King.

"At the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was held in the rectory, the bride wore a white tulle gown with white stock and maiden hair fern flanked with baskets tied with white satin ribbons and tall candles with cathedral tapers, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Annabring gave the nuptial blessing.

"The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Maloney, selected a gown of white corded rayon taffeta fashioned along colonial lines with a long torseod bodice and a hoop skirt caught up in front with bows of self material revealing a ruffled petticoat of Alencon lace. Her full bouffant skirt ended in a long court train. A ruffle of the matching lace finished the sweetheart neckline and the leg-o-mutton sleeves which came to a point at the back of the hand.

"An elbow length veil of single bridal illusion was caught to the pleated Mary Queen of Scots head-dress trimmed with pearl orange blossoms. She wore three strands of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lorne R. Moodie. She carried the bridegroom's mother's lace handkerchief. Her colonial bouquet was a center of gardenias surrounded with Killarney roses, white sweet peas and gypsophila and frill of lace tied with tiny satin ribbons.

"Miss Elnor Grimes, Duluth, cousin of the bride, whose mother, Mrs. Walter Grimes, was maid of honor for Mrs. Maloney at her wedding 37 years ago, attended the bride. Miss Grimes wore a gown of jonquil yellow fashioned along colonial lines with full bouffant skirt over a petticoat of crinoline. The basque bodice of maize lace had a sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves puffed at the shoulder line. She wore a pleated Mary Queen of Scots bonnet similar to the bride's, but with two narrow tulle streamers in back. Her colonial bouquet, matching the bride's, was of yellow roses, white sweet peas and gypsophila with the frill of lace.

"Lorne R. Moodie and family came from St. Paul so that Mr. Moodie might attend his brother as best man. The bride's brother-in-law, Paul Lyons, who was maid of honor married Miss Marjorie Ann Maloney, ushered.

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, May 24—Creating new business: Mrs. Arvid Linna did the family washing, including her father's. He had a new suit of underwear and in the traditional fashion, Mrs. Linna pinned it to the clothesline by the legs. When the washing was all "out to dry," the line broke—squarely between the two points where Mrs. Linna had pinned the old gentleman's underwear. Now, what you obviously expect would happen when one line went too dry, the other in the opposite way, with a suit of underwear between, did happen—and it looks like new underwear for father.

Oddity: A group of Ishpeming men went on a weekend fishing party recently. On Friday, Leonard Kandelin hooked an eight-inch trout, but it took him into a snag and Leonard had to cut the line, losing hook, spinner, leader and two feet of line. Sunday morning, half a mile from the original scene, Levi Kettunen was fishing and he got one on. Bringing it in, the trout still had in his mouth a round-crested kinglet's hood as wrapped around the body was two feet of line, complete with spinner and leader. Now, not too many fish stories because we printed this TRUE one.

Needed improvement: Local authorities should take up with the railroad the need for improving the crossings through the city. It seems incredible that the railway officials would turn a deaf ear to a request from the proper sources. In days when tires are almost impossible to replace, these crossings, unevenly raised from the pavement and more than ordinary hazard to life of tires. We invite inspection of any of the major crossings, although there should be no need for verification if you just listen to motorists for five minutes.

Generosity: Ishpeming responded in traditional fashion to collections for Army and Navy relief at the theaters this past week. Manager Bernard McNamara reported that \$193.75 was taken up at the evening solicitations. Although the full check is turned into national headquarters, half will go to Navy relief and should be properly acknowledged to Ishpeming for its share in the funds currently being raised for the Navy Relief society.

So extreme has been the partisanship on both sides in the recent controversy over the appointment of a health officer for the city of Ishpeming, it is probably too much to expect an entirely dispassionate and impersonal conclusion will be reached as such. Yet we believe that from the developments of the past few weeks, both factions realize the office of health officer is far beyond its proper place in the municipal picture. As the result of personal bitterness between candidates, aldermen have been elected on the basis of their support of a particular candidate for this office.

Retailers Plan Novel Bond Drive

ISHPEMING, May 24—Ishpeming has been invited to participate in a nationwide tribute to America's war effort and a novel move to promote the sale of war stamps and bonds.

Retailers of the community will launch a "Retailers for Victory" program in July and will start it July 1 by suspending all business for 15 minutes, starting at noon, and devoting that quarter-hour period exclusively to the sale of war bonds and stamps.

The Ishpeming Industrial association Saturday received the following message from Benjamin H. Namm, chairman of the retail advisory committee to the U. S. Treasury:

"All retailers are being asked to cooperate in a nationwide tribute to America's war effort on July 1 at 12 noon by suspending all sales of merchandise for 15 minutes and devoting this brief period to sale of war savings stamps and bonds exclusively. We are counting upon your personal cooperation so that we may launch nationwide July campaign of 'Retailers for Victory.' Will you advise how many of your local retailers will participate? Please wire as soon as possible so that I may advise Secretary Morgenthau and President Roosevelt Monday morning."

Carl Salmi Appeals In Traffic Case

ISHPEMING, May 24—Carl Salmi, of Ely township, has appealed to circuit court from a municipal court jury verdict of guilty to a charge of driving while drunk. He was fined \$75 and costs following the guilty verdict. He was represented by Attorney John Fegan, of Marquette.

Salmi was arrested by state police following a collision early the morning of April 12, on US-41 a few miles west of Ishpeming, the Salmi car, going east, and one driven by Frank DeFlore, of Niagara, driving west being involved.

The jury was composed of Joseph Kennedy, Arsene Arsenau, James Tomlinson, William Bateman, Edwin Harper and John Goodman. Trooper Neff of the state police, signed the complaint.

Courses In Home Nursing Begin Today

ISHPEMING, May 24—Women's home nursing courses, under the supervision of the American Red Cross and a part of the civilian defense program, begin in Ishpeming Monday. Places are available for about 40 more women who can take the work Tuesdays and Fridays.

There will be four groups. The two meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons and Monday and Thursday evenings have been filled. There are several vacancies in the class scheduled for Tuesday and Friday afternoons and for Tuesday and Friday evening class.

Leaders of the program here pointed out that by enrolling this week women will be able to complete the course in scheduled time, even if they miss a lesson because of the ample opportunities to visit another class.

24-Hour Course
The course is of 24 hours, each class to last two hours. This means an aggregate of four hours a week. Apparently there has been some confusion about registering, several women not understanding they were to file their names with the clerk of the health department last week. They can enroll, it is emphasized, when they appear for their first class.

All classes will be held on the second floor of the fire hall. "This work has been anticipated for several weeks," it was said Saturday afternoon, "and the leaders thought they would be deluged with registrations. Instead, of finding room for enrollees our problem, it appears, is going to be to fill the classes scheduled."

"It may be because of confusion already noted about registering, and we might be agreeably surprised when the classes get underway. However, we should have about 125 women taking this work and on the day before we start we lack a considerable portion of the total."

Food Dealers Hear Sturdy On Wednesday

ISHPEMING, March 24—Invitations have been extended to retail food merchants of Marquette and Alger counties to attend the meeting here Wednesday evening at the golf clubhouse when one of the nation's foremost authorities on can manufacturing and merchandising of canned goods will speak.

He is Carlton F. Sturdy, of the American Can Company. Because of the limited accommodations, tickets have been issued to the retailers and those who will find it impossible to attend are asked to return the tickets, so they may be made available to others.

The meeting will start at 7:30 and after an interesting program, there will be a luncheon. Hosts for the occasions are Gannon Grocers, Roach and Seebor, Chohodas Brothers, Hewett Grocery, Armour and company and Carpenter Cook.

William Tuohet, of the Surplus Marketing administration, will preside at a question and answer program, and there also will be a discussion of new rulings of the Office of Defense Transportation which are of vital interest to all who maintain delivery service.

Mr. Sturdy, recognized as leading authority, is also an unusually effective after-dinner speaker. As head of the speakers' bureau of his firm, he travels throughout the country.

Obituary

Andrew Carlson
ISHPEMING, May 24—Andrew Carlson, 64, a resident of Ishpeming, who was employed by the late C. L. Anderson. He lived in Marquette for a short time and also in Chicago but returned a few years ago to Ishpeming to live with his daughter and son-in-law. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Larson; two brothers in Chicago and a brother in Sweden.

The body will be sent to Chicago Monday night for burial.

Jack Lammi
MICHIGAMME, May 24—Jack Lammi, who resided on the Black River road in Humboldt township, died this morning in the Twin City hospital in Negaunee. He was 41 years old.

He leaves an uncle, Jacob Pari, and a niece, Helen Lammi, both of Ishpeming.

The body will remain at Stensrud's funeral home until Wednesday afternoon when it will be taken to the Humboldt hall for funeral services, which will begin at 2. Burial will be made in Humboldt cemetery.

Mrs. Carl E. Warner
ISHPEMING, May 24—Funeral services for Mrs. Carl E. Warner will be held at 1 Monday afternoon from the home, 316 Vine street, with the Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be made in Ishpeming cemetery. Pall bearers will be Sievert Sundell, Fred Larson, John O. Viking, Gust Sundell, Gust Bjork and John Anderson.

K. of C. Lecture In Marquette on Tuesday

ISHPEMING, May 24—All persons interested in children's work, whether members of the Knights of Columbus or not, are reminded of the lecture at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Gravenet high school in Marquette, when the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, nationally known for his work among young people, is presented in the finale of the series on Christian culture, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the City drug store. Admission is nominal. As the district council sponsoring this lecture embraces Marquette and Alger counties, a good representation is anticipated.

Service For Bishop Page This Evening

NEGAUNEE, May 24—The nominating committee of the diocese of Northern Michigan will meet Monday night following a memorial service at 7:30 in St. John's Episcopal church for the late Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D.D., provincial bishop of Northern Michigan, to select candidates for bishop whose names will be presented to the 47th annual convention Tuesday.

The convention will open at 8 Tuesday morning with holy communion celebrated by the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector of St. John's church.

The women of St. Margaret's guild will serve a luncheon in Guild hall at noon and the afternoon will be devoted to the committee meeting. The successful candidate must receive at least a two-thirds vote.

Negaunee Briefs

The Jackson Rebekah lodge will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The Junior choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:15 tonight. The Senior choir will rehearse at 7.

The children's choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 3:30 this afternoon in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Elliott, of Ann Arbor, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkola, Clark street.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Flossie Willis, Merry street. Mrs. Lucy Bashaw will be the assisting hostess.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the community building. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pascoe will be the hostesses.

The Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its mothers' and daughters' party in the St. Paul's church clubrooms tonight, beginning at 8.

Women members of the Wawonowin Golf club will draft their summer tournament schedule at a meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2.

Mrs. Vernon Peck and children, Vernon Jr. and Phyllis, of Copenhick, are visiting Mrs. Peck's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Peck, and her daughters, Mrs. Leo Ollila.

Rotary Club Will Hold Ladies' Night Thursday
ISHPEMING, May 24—The Ishpeming Rotary club will observe its annual ladies' night at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Mather Inn. It will be informal.

Choral Club Nearly Ready For Concert

NEGAUNEE, May 24—Final rehearsal for the second annual spring concert of the Negaunee Women's Choral club will be held at 7:15 Monday evening in the community building.

The concert will be presented at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the high school. Advance sale of tickets, supervised by Mrs. June Nelson, indicates the attendance will be the largest to attend any of the organization's programs.

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pohlman, of Marquette, the chorus was organized in February last year with 19 members and since has increased its roster to 21. Rehearsals are held each Monday evening, except during the summer, in the community building.

The program Wednesday night will feature a guest performer, Mrs. Russell C. Miller, who will present as a piano solo, Concert etude, Opus 36, by MacDowell.

The vocal numbers, with the exception of "The Wind At Night," by Balmbridge, which is being repeated from last year's concert by request, have not previously been presented by the chorus.

The personnel of the chorus follows:
First sopranos—Mrs. Mildred Cook, Mrs. June Nelson, Miss Lorraine Roy, Mrs. Margaret Hauserman, Mrs. Edna Hanson, Mrs. Dorothy Bessolo and Mrs. Marjorie Denn.

Second sopranos—Mrs. Alice Tamblin, Miss Saima Etelamaki, Mrs. Helen Olds, Miss Ann Hauserman, Miss Amanda Wiljanen, Miss Evelyn Erickson and Mrs. Stella Pascoe.

First altos—Miss Marian Hodge, Mrs. Helen Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Champion.
Second altos—Miss Ruby Trathorn, Miss Dorothy Pascoe, Miss Norma Sundberg and Miss Enid Mitchell.

Pentecostal Fellowship Meeting on Tuesday
NEGAUNEE, May 24—A sectional fellowship meeting of the Pentecostal churches will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Baptist church, located at the corner of Teal Lake avenue and Arch street.

The Rev. D. M. Carlson, Oshkosh, Wis., the District Secretary of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan District Council of the Assemblies of God, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon services beginning at 2:30. At 6:30 p. m. a Young People's service will be conducted. The closing services will be at 7:30 with the Rev. E. G. Bilton as the guest speaker.

There will be special musical numbers at each service. The public is invited.

Kilpela Pays Fine For Fishing in Closed Lake

ISHPEMING, May 24—Urho Kilpela, living near Diorite, was fined \$5 and costs in municipal court when he pleaded guilty to fishing in Boston Lake, closed to fishing. Ralph Hill was let off with costs of court on his plea of guilty to fishing without a license.

Jacob Tynismaa, of Ishpeming, was fined \$5 for being drunk and disorderly.

Radio operators for the Navy will be trained at Northwestern university. First group of 250 men will be graduated in October after a four month's course, and 250 more will graduate each month.

Diorite 4-H Exhibit On Wednesday Evening

ISHPEMING, May 24—A 4-H handicraft and sewing club exhibit will be held in the Diorite school gymnasium Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

Several reels of motion pictures will be shown, the films featuring "Anything for a Thrill," starring Frankie Darro and Kane Richmond, and a two reel comedy, "She Whoops to Conquer," starring Zasu Pitts. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Palmer

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miljour, Sr., last week. Those present included Mrs. Waino Hironen, Mrs. John Wirtanen, Mrs. George Miljour, Jr., Mrs. John F. Larson, Luhta, Mrs. Matt Nymann and Mrs. Mrs. William Korp, Mrs. Henry Swanty Mollanen. Material was distributed among the women for the making of woolen quilts. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Friday evening May 29 at the home of Mrs. John F. Larson and a larger number is expected to attend.

Miss Carmen Solka, of Ferndale, has returned home after spending several weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hero Lamm.

Mrs. William Riekkilä entertained the Ladies' Cribbage club Thursday evening at her home. The club having completed the second round, the following average scores were reported:

Name	First Round	Second Round	Avg.
Mrs. H. Curtis	1142	1145	1143.5
Mrs. T. Hendrickson	1156	1145	1150.5
Mrs. G. Kohn	1134	1137	1135.5
Mrs. O. Lantval	1145	1138	1141.5
Mrs. P. LaMere	1139	1122	1130.5
Mrs. J. Mattson	1151	1140	1145.5
Mrs. W. Moe	1122	1152	1137
Miss Inez Riekkilä	1143	1134	1138.5
Mrs. E. Reeki	1109	1142	1125.5
Mrs. W. Reeki	1140	1139	1139.5
Mrs. W. Reeki	1139	1143	1141
Mrs. W. Trewhella	1129	1134	1131.5

Ewen

E. X. Hastings, of Crystal Falls, transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Ferguson, of Superior, Wis., is here visiting relatives.

Robert W. Miesbauer, of Hibbing, Minn., is visiting relatives here.

Hugh Gallagher, William Hann, Eddie Green and Mrs. Mae Suits were visitors in Marquette last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. August Streifer, of L'Anse, over the weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Streifer, the former's daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Robinson and son, James, of Detroit, have arrived here for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson and other relatives. They are former Ewen residents. Mrs. Robinson formerly was a teacher in the schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter, of Columbus, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, of Glidden, Wis., spent the last several days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Miss Arleen Kausa, who has spent several weeks here.

PUNISHMENT FOR BICYCLISTS
ESCANABA, May 24—Thirty-four juvenile violators of the city's new bicycle ordinance appeared before Sgt. Phil Bruce yesterday morning in the city hall chambers at the first session of the special bicycle court. All of the youngsters, whose ages ranged from 12 to 17, pleaded guilty and many were ordered to write in longhand ten times a set of bicycle safety rules.

Training For Air Wardens Ends Tonight

NEGAUNEE, May 24—Basic training for air raid wardens will end Monday night with graduation exercises to be held under the auspices of the American Legion in the latter's club rooms.

Certificates and insignia will not be presented until a later date as the names of those completing the course must be submitted to the state council, which will order insignias for the local council.

The complete list will not be submitted until the latter part of the week so that those who missed one or two lessons may make them up. Persons who have not taken at least 10 hours of first aid training will be required to receive this training and wait until a later date for certificates.

Members of the decontamination, demolition and road repair crews will meet at 7 Monday night in the high school auditorium for a lecture on gas defense and demonstration of chemical explosions, by R. K. Richards, of the high school faculty. The public is invited to attend the demonstration.

All auxiliary firemen are ordered to report at the firehall at 7:30 for instruction. Several hours have been completed for the course but interested persons are asked to attend the meetings. Thomas Curtis, Jr., chief of the fire department and director of auxiliary firemen, suggested that regular firemen attend and especially urged that men who have filed applications with the regular department for admittance be present for the courses.

New Chicago Train Schedule for C. & N. W.

ESCANABA, May 24—Passenger trains Nos. 154 and 217 will operate in the future between Escanaba and Chicago, instead of between Ishpeming and Chicago, according to a new time-card issued by the Chicago and North Western railway, effective today.

Train 154 will leave Escanaba for Chicago at 10:55 a. m., instead of 11 a. m., as in the past, while the northbound Train 217 will arrive at Escanaba at 12:40 p. m., instead of 12:35 p. m., terminating its run here. The two trains operate daily except Sunday.

Northbound and southbound schedules of the Peninsula "400" streamliner remain unchanged. Trains 161-162 are also on the same schedules as heretofore.

Trout Creek

Patricia Vaughan Dies—Patricia Jane Vaughan, 12, died in her home in Trout Creek Saturday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan. The funeral will be held at 9 Tuesday morning in the Catholic church. Burial will be made in Baraga cemetery.

To make a medium tank, 25,000 separate pieces are used. Of these, 5,000 are different.

SINGIN' SAM
-IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE
Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS
WDMJ
12:45 - 1 p. m.

ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY
All Aboard for Laughter!
WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
DUMBO
IN TECHNICOLOR
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES
ASSOCIATE PICTURE
HAY FOOT
PRES. ROACH
HALLS

BUTLER MON.-TUES.-WED.
DELIRIOUSLY DELIGHTFUL!
MARCH TALKS YOUNG
A BEDTIME STORY
WITH ROBERT BENCALEY - A COLUMBIA PICTURE
NEWS REEL INFORMATION PLEASE

VISTA
TONIGHT and Tuesday Shows Start At 6:50 and 9:00
THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
A sports writer! A lady columnist! It's all fun and fireworks!
Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN
WOMAN OF THE YEAR
A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION with FAY Bainter REGINALD OWEN
Also: LATEST NEWS

FUR STORAGE
STORE YOUR FURS TODAY!
Keep your precious furs safe from moths and heat! Store them today. Our bonded messenger will pick them up, when cool days come again they will be returned fresh, clean, ready to wear! Minimum prices.
PHONE 27
LEVINE BROTHERS
NEGAUNEE

Munising News

Awards Total \$200 in Third Trout Derby

MUNISING, May 24—Cash prizes totalling \$200 will be awarded winners of the Munising Development club's third annual lake trout trolling derby which will start July Fourth and end at 5 p. m. Labor day.

As in previous years, a "little" derby will be held as a part of the city's Fourth of July celebration. Fish taken in it will be eligible for entry in the "big" derby. Awards for the "little" event will total \$40, and for the "big" one, \$160. The prizes will be:

Little derby—Largest fish: \$15 first prize, \$10 second, \$5 third; averaged weight fish, \$10.

Main derby—Largest fish: \$50 first prize, \$25 second, \$20 third, \$15 fourth, \$10 fifth; averaged weight fish, \$40.

Participants will be eligible for more than one prize. A special committee detailed to work out regulations and prizes for the events has announced that the main event will be known as the third annual "Munising Pictured Rocks Pioneer Lake Trout Trolling Derby."

A total of 159 fish weighing 2,574 pounds, 4 ounces, were entered in the 1941 contest, and cash prizes of \$130 were awarded winners. Of the derby entries, 50 which weighed between 20 and 35 pounds were awarded honor badges and prizes in national fishing contests and 50 others were entered in national competition after the Munising derby closed.

Standing Committees Of BPW Club Appointed

MUNISING, May 24 — The following standing committees have been appointed for next year by the Business and Professional Women's club:

Program — Florida Nadeau, chairman; Ruth Kemp, Una Walters.

Publicity and magazine—Rosemary Beaparrland, chairman; Julia Nadeau, Mable Johnson.

Education—Joanna Genry, chairman; Amy Leese, Flora Smith.

Finance—Aileen Gehel, chairman; Elizabeth McNulty, Agnes Lundquist.

Health and safety—Elsie Berube, chairman; Bessie Farrell, Ann Lundquist.

Membership — Mildred Keeton, chairman; Nina Doty, Bertha Evans.

Public relations — Doris Mae Waring, chairman; Mildred Ruggles, Helen Norberg.

International relations and legislation—Josie Clark, chairman; Maureen Morrison, Thelma Cotey.

Defense — Frieda Schwartz, chairman; Doris Mae Waring, Ann Lundquist, Flora Smith.

Sick—Jane Bengt.

Scrapbook—Louise Rieboldt.

Conservation — Vera Peterson, chairman; Kathryn Jacobson, Helen Villemure.

Parliamentarian and candidate data—Rosella Cole.

Defense Movie Tonight In School Auditorium

MUNISING, May 24—The general public, high school students and members of Munising's air raid defense units are invited to attend a showing of motion pictures in the Mather high school auditorium at 7:15 Monday night. The pictures, obtained from the state defense council through the state police, show modern war in reality and means which are being taken by civil defense organizations to combat it.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters
MONDAY, MAY 25
The program is live. Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. by H. W. Elson Bottling Company.

8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
8:30—News.
8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
9:15—Morning Musicale.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
11:15—MAY: PERKINS; PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
12:00—Lunch Hour: ALKA SELTZER Luncheon Concert.
12:30—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Lullaby Concert.
1:30—Musical Interlude.
1:35—Memory Lane.
1:55—News.
2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00—Melody Matinee.
4:30—Monday News.
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
5:10—Closing Quotations.
5:15—W. P. A. Program.
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Central Cafe.
6:00—KIMM: SMITHERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.
6:15—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Musical Score: Twin City Chevrolet Sales.
6:35—Hotel Clifton.
6:38—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—Land of the Free.
7:15—Evolution in Science.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—HUBBINS AND ALLEN: LEVER BROS.
8:30—Variety in Music.
9:00—Great Dance Band.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, May 26.

Chatham

Eugene Keskimaki and Albert Hautamaki will return to Detroit today. They visited at Eben and Chatham with relatives and friends.

Miss Patricia Gollinger, of Munising, attended the Eben high school graduation exercises here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkkila and daughter, Mary, of Marquette, attended the Eben high school graduation exercises here Friday evening.

Corporal Leslie Salmi, stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., has arrived to spend a brief furlough with his family.

Recently adopted city ordinance, will not be available before Thursday, City Clerk William L. Dore has announced.

At the Delt—"Hellzapoppin'", starring Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye, Hugh Herbert and Mischa Auer, will be shown for the last times tonight. Added attractions will be "Cavalade of Aviation," a Superman cartoon and a news reel.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salmi at Eben Junction.

Mrs. Jennie Brown and son, Jack, who spent several days at Rock River beach have returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Roy Johnson and children, Beverly and Ronald, of Detroit, are here visiting with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

Commencement Exercises—Thirty-five high school seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises Friday evening in the Chatham hippodrome. Members of the class were: Victor Brisson, Willard Brown, Chester Bush, Mary Carr, William Debeak, Andrew Erykko, Elsie Hakkoila, Walfred Hakkoila, Michael Heldmann, Edna Haribacka, Lillian Ilkka, Helen Kangas, Josephine Knaus, Theresa Knaus, Lillian Laakso, Toivo Lehtomaki, Helen Maki, Leo Maki, Leonard Maki, Gladys Mikulich, Tony Mladenich, Esther Niemi, Helvi Nykanen, Bernice Parkkila, Pauline Rant, Martha Kautio, Leslie Ross, Oliver Salmi, Arthur Sautter, Frances Shega, Lee Stuer, Helen Tuomi, Helvi Waiikonen, Ellen Wittanen and John Spence.

Upper Peninsula

Manistique Youth Missing

MANISTIQUE, May 24—Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gauthier have received word from the War department that their son, Pvt. Gerard W. Gauthier, who was serving with the U. S. Army in the Philippines at the time of the final surrender May 7, will be considered by the War department as "missing in action" until definite information concerning him is received. Pvt. Gauthier, who will not be 21 years of age until next August, has served in the Army for nearly two years, the last year in the Philippines where he was assigned to the headquarters staff. He is presumed to have been serving on Corregidor island at the time of the capitulation.

Hip Fracture Fatal

IRONWOOD, May 24—Charles M. Anderson, 84, died at Grand View hospital as a result of a fractured hip. He came to Ironwood in 1937 and had made his home here since that time.

Gravel Ordered For Roads

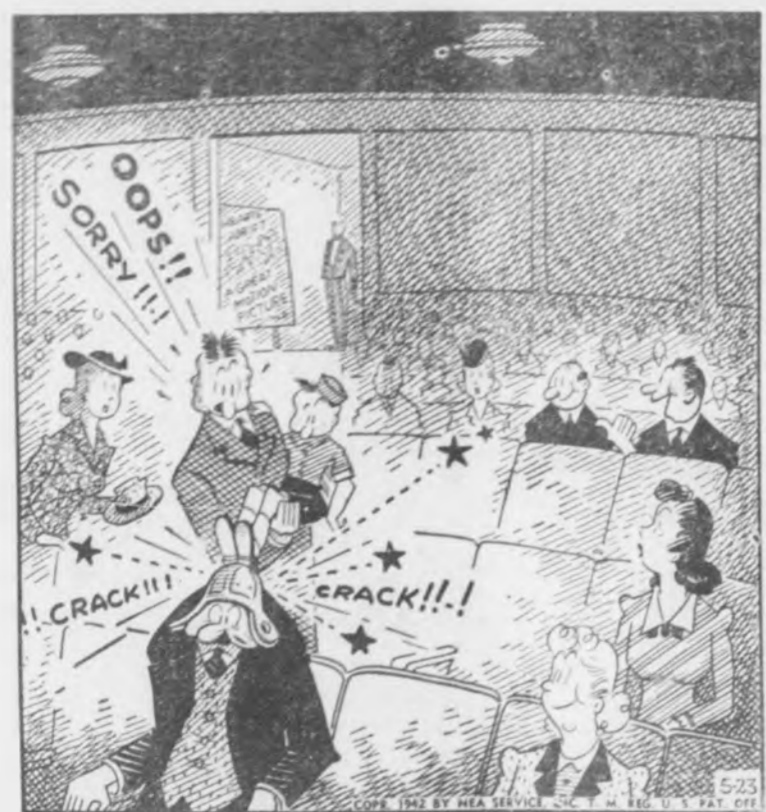
HOUGHTON, May 24—The state highway department has contracted for the production of 35,500 tons of gravel to be used in the main-

Hold Everything



"I heard you were going to Tokyo tonight, so I wrapped it as a gift!"

Funny Business



"He always wears the football helmet until the seats in back of him are filled."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	7	2	6	3	8	4	5	2	8	3	6	4	
F	C	N	S	G	A	A	P	E	M	R	P	T	
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2	7	6	3	4	5	2	8	3	7	4	7	2	
E	A	R	V	A	K	S	S	E	I	R	N	T	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



THE GAB IS LEANDER'S GIFT

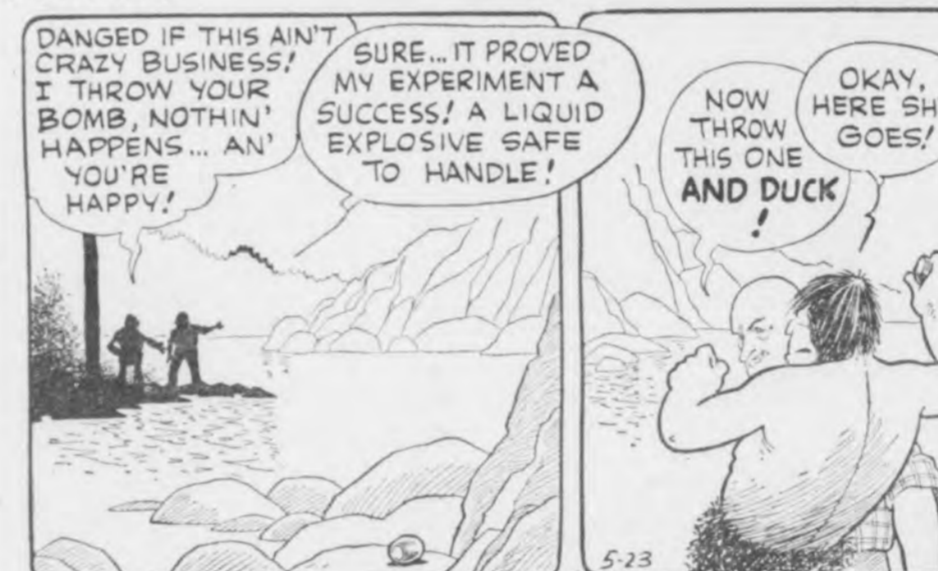
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hub!!!



ALFIE OOP



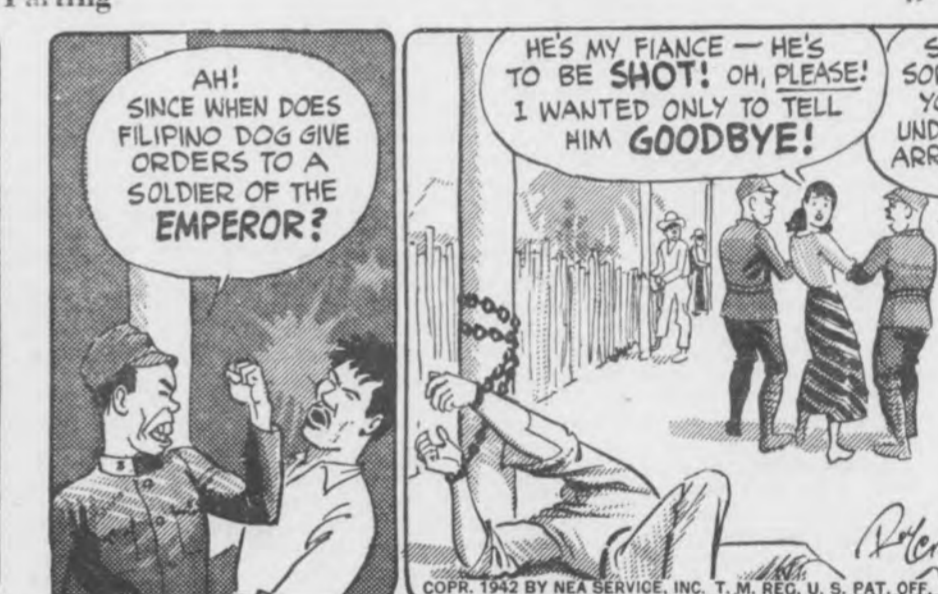
That One Was Different



WASH TUBS



The Parting



ALFIE AND HIS FRIENDS



Mighty Suspicious



RED RYDER



Turn Back, Stranger



Munising Briefs

Because of war conditions, the Munising postoffice will remain open Saturday, Edward S. Genry, postmaster, has announced.

The Munising office of the U. S. Employment Service will be open tonight to assist selective service registrants in filling-out occupational questionnaires.

Bids Wanted—Bids for painting and decorating the Munising postoffice will be received there until 2 p. m. June 3. Postmaster Edward S. Genry has announced. Specifications may be seen there.

Bowling Dinner—Women bowlers of the Bay Shore league will hold their second annual dinner at 7 tonight in the Sylvan Inn. Awards for the season's bowling will be presented.

Spoke to Graduates—H. A. Wood, superintendent of the Munising township schools, delivered the commencement address to graduates of Ternary high school at their graduation exercises last Wednesday evening.

Bicycle Licenses—License plates for bicycles, which must be purchased in accordance with a re-

DELFT Theatre

Last Times TONIGHT
7:00-9:10

At last it's on the Screen!
Greater than the Stage Show!



CAVALCADE OF AVIATION NEWS SUPERMAN CARTOON

Mighty Nazi Offensive In Offing, Belief

By Edward E. Bomar
Wide World War News Analyst

The apparently growing belief that the Nazis long-expected "big push" in the Ukraine is about to start is supported by many of the confused and conflicting reports from the struggle for Kharkov. In well-informed military quarters the suspicion is taking root that the next week or 10 days may see Adolf Hitler's intuitive intentions made unmistakable. Little doubt remains that his supreme bid for victory this summer will aim for the Caucasus. Disregarding unfamiliar place names, what has taken place in the last two weeks in the battle of the Behemoths seems to be this in general terms:

Tried To Flank City's Defenses

As the Nazis drove forward on the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea, General Timoshenko launched his attack toward Kharkov with the object of taking the strategic city, relieving pressure on Kerch, and throwing Nazi offensive preparations off balance.

Meeting with resistance on the immediate Kharkov front, the Red army commander turned the direction of the main attack some 50 miles to the southwest, with the idea of flanking Kharkov's defenses in the same way that Rostov was retaken last fall.

This attack swept forward at some points 15 or 20 miles then Nazi General von Bock counter-attacked a score or so miles still farther south, uncovering the Russian flank and apparently threatening the Russians with disaster.

Weekend claims from Berlin were that substantial Russian forces were "encircled." Moscow was content for the moment with asserting that enemy counter-attacks were fought off.

Discounting particularly the Nazi high command's assertion that "the enemy was completely broken up," the net effect of the German counter-blow was to halt Timoshenko at least for the time being, probably to save Kharkov, and also to inflict heavy losses on the Red army.

Decision Still in Balance

None of these recent developments obviously has been decisive and all have been preliminary to the expected attempts by the Nazi to resume last fall's grand scale forward march.

The loss of the Kerch peninsula, now acknowledged by Moscow, was a heavy blow. Even if secondary in importance to the fighting to the north. In the Crimea, the manner in which the Nazis were able to bring up aerial, tank or other reinforcements for their sharp and successful offensive suggests that the defenders were taken somewhat flat-footed.

The assumption that Timoshenko's offensive has lost its initial impetus and has failed to attain some of its main objectives does not mean it was in vain. On the contrary one effect to be hoped for is that it has upset the Nazi timetable, compelling the premature use of German reserves and generally forcing von Bock's hand in the midst of offensive preparations.

Upper Peninsula

To Attend Probation Meet

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24—Circuit Judge Herbert W. Rannels, City Judge Benjamin Jacobs, Prosecutor F. Ray Gillespie, Police Chief J. Willard Welsh and W. S. Cooley are expected to attend the Upper Peninsula regional conference of the Michigan Probation and Parole association at Munising June 5.

Elected at Ann Arbor

MENOMINEE, May 24—Galvin Keene, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keene, of 201 Stephenson avenue, has been elected president of the Michigan Wolverine, largest student-owned cooperative cafeteria in the United States which serves some 800 University of Michigan students in Ann Arbor.

Teachers Get Pay Increase

NORWAY, May 24—Increases in pay of \$75 a teacher, for the second semester of the school year, were approved by the Norway board of education last night. Smaller increases also were given the school clerks and janitors. The board, in taking this action, fulfilled a promise made to the teachers when they returned, without salary increases, last fall. They were told then that increases would be given from time to time, if the state could not afford school aid. The board recently received \$2,000 from the state. While the amount was some \$750 less than was anticipated, it was enough to make the increases possible.

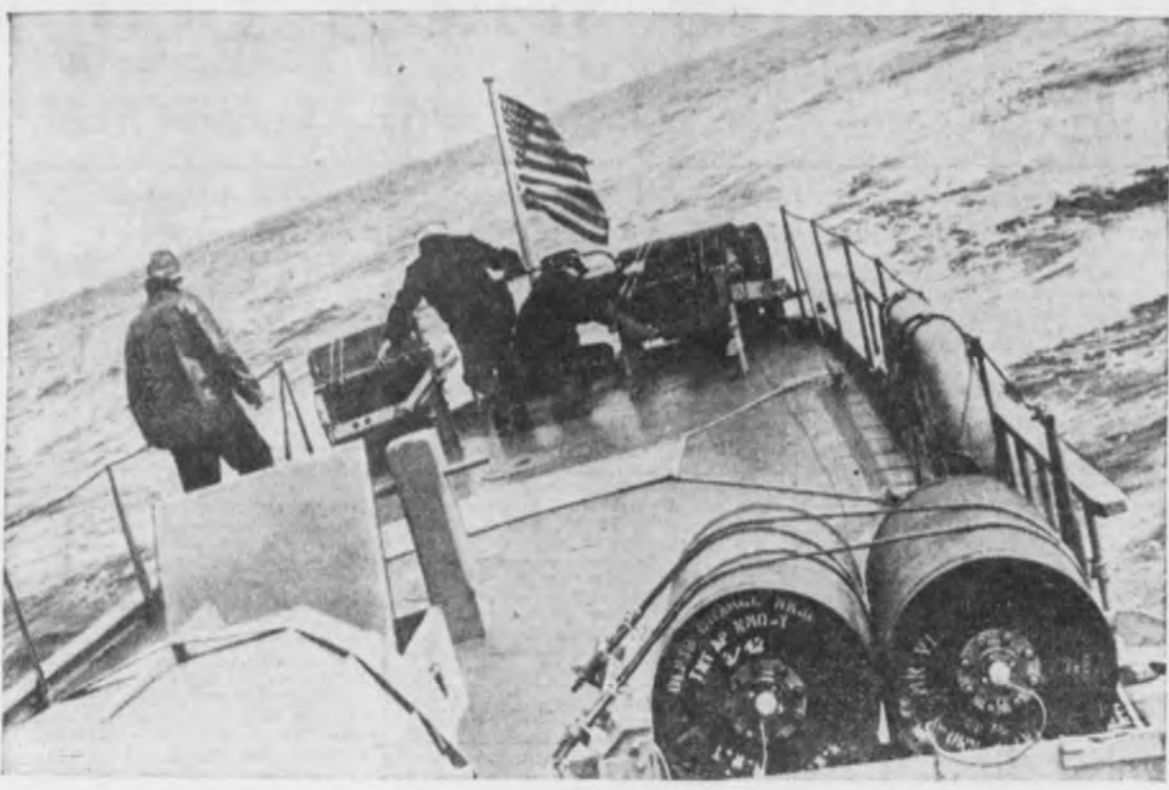
Children Buy Stamps

LAKE LINDEN, May 24—The Lake Linden-Hubbell public schools have purchased \$1,997.50 worth of war saving stamps since the beginning of the drive. The high school unit has sold \$640.10 of stamps, while the grade school units have sold \$1,357.40.

"Sack" Johnson In Trouble

IRON RIVER, May 24—Vernon "Sack" Johnson, 36, former home run hitter of the Crystal Falls baseball team, charged with forgery, is up to his neck in trouble. He, according to Sheriff King, forged the name, "Mineral Mining Company," by J. B. Saxe, on a \$12 check he cashed at the Mangles oil filling station. He then left for parts unknown. He may have returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., whence he came last week. King has wired the police at Sioux Falls to arrest him, if he shows up there. Johnson, according to the sheriff, went on a spree on the west side last week. He is said to have cashed several other rubber checks, signed with his own name, drawn on Stambaugh and Iron River banks.

Guardsmen Ready To Blast Sub



Crew of a sub-buster goes into action as listening device indicates proximity of a submarine. Coast Guardsmen are getting "ashcan" depth charges ready for instant attack on the enemy raider.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, May 24—Great Britain and the United States are set to establish a united front against the Germans within the next few months. This decision, which was recently reached by Allied strategists, may mark the turning point of the war. It calls for the complete defeat of Hitler and then a total onslaught against Japan, Russia, of course, is the key state.

The major air force of the United Nations will be forwarded to Moscow in an attempt to repulse and destroy the attacking Nazi armada. To the Kharkov battle line we have sent our finest tanks and artillery. As a result of this aid, the Moscovites are far better prepared to resist Der Fuehrer than was generally believed. Realizing the importance of the Kremlin's contribution, the President and Prime Minister Churchill have given private promises that they will back Stalin to the limit.

Our officials do not disclose in detail the amount and category of material which we are dispatching to the USSR by way of Murmansk and Archangel. So this correspondent, in an effort to ascertain the facts, consulted the unions responsible for the longshoremen and seamen who load and carry cargoes to the Soviet. According to them, and they ought to know, Uncle Sam has exported enough weapons to halt the Axis in their march to the Caucasus.

FIGHTERS—Every military expert concedes that supremacy in the air must be a necessary preliminary to the establishment of an Allied front in Europe. With all the current talk in London and Washington about hitting Hitler from the rear, certain considerations are evident which the smart strategists never forget.

Herr Adolf has made every precaution from Norway to Spain against an offensive by sea. He has brought the big guns from the Maginot line and pointed them toward England and has built underground bunkers, storage tanks and hidden batteries. He has constructed airfields whence his planes can take to the sky on a minute's notice. The British high command knows of these precautions, and so does our GHQ.

According to our plans, at least 50,000 planes will be required, including fighters and bombers, to establish a sizable foothold in France or Belgium for an expeditionary force. This aerial umbrella must control channel shipping during the invasion, safeguard by their bombs a landing and supply area of great size, and then hold off German blows while an

praised the fortunes of war. A few brass MacArthur, Wainwright, Stilwell and other American military leaders who have distinguished themselves on foreign battlefields.

"Well," spoke up Senator "Jim" Mead, of New York, "if we had a few more Irish generals named Tim O'Shenko the United Nations would win in a walk. You can't beat the Irish."

New York

By Albert N. Leman

ALARMED—The initial encounter between patriotic Italian-Americans and Mussolini's nationals has occurred beyond the beaches of Long Island in a manner which could furnish an anticlimax for deep sea fiction. A fortnight ago WHIRLIGIG broke the story that disloyal aliens along the New England coast were running supplies to enemy submarines. Washington also admits that a German underwater craft, damaged by a depth bomb, disgorged wreckage including well-known United States brands of food which traitors had sneaked out to it.

Now King Victor Emmanuel's pig boats have arrived in North Atlantic waters. Already they have torpedoed Allied steamers—the first blood in our six months' war with the Fascists. Local mariners met the strangers in the following manner: A seiner, manned by naturalized Genesee fishermen, was busily engaged in hauling its nets several miles off Sandy Hook. So absorbed were the men that they did not notice a periscope looming from the waves.

The craft surfaced and steered close to the U. S. vessel. The crew of the hostile raider came on deck and both friends and enemies were soon talking in Italian. The New Yorkers were alarmed, but the naval captain told them he meant no harm and even offered a meal from his "three months' stores." When the gift was declined the stranger submerged again. Other Latin sailors report sighting units of Il Duce's navy.

FATAL—To guard against jitters much of the news about New York's preparations for an air raid—a peril seriously expected by the interceptor commands—is played down in the metropolitan area with its vast polyglot population. But quietly arrangements are being made in upstate towns to receive evacuees from the great city. Special drills are held in the distant suburbs to train folk how to care for a tremendous influx of mothers and babies.

Manhattan authorities secretly used the sugar rationing system for a purpose unintended in the original plan. It furnished them with exact figures on the number of school children and potential refugees. Now the OCD knows precisely how many persons it must send away if a sky terror strikes. Those apparently farsighted individuals who have cached extra tanks of gasoline for escape from the bombed districts have wasted their efforts.

No mass exodus by automobile will be permitted. The typical summer weekend rush to the resorts has taught the police in terms of clogged arteries, confusion, and even fatal accidents, the utter folly of allowing a wholesale departure from the city. The worst traffic jam in history would breed far more panic than would result from a token blitz. If people insist on running away they must go on foot. Rest and canteen depots have been provided within 15 miles of the borough limits. The order, which has been issued, is that all those who have been organized by other means of exit are to be prevented, lest the snarls impede military movements.

HOPES—In practice sugar rationing is defeating its own purpose. Many families which normally never use the amounts permitted by the quota now can order a second installment and, by becoming involuntary hoarders, remove the goods from ordinary trade channels. On the other hand the executive offices of the refiners, located chiefly in New York environs, say the original reason for the curb has vanished. Many of their factories are overflowing and they are begging the Government for an opportunity of ridding themselves of the surplus.

Allotments are being increased to permit canning and preserving of fruits and berries. Necessity for this enactment was shown a few days ago when strawberries dropped a dollar a crate because of restrictions. The specialists warn that stocks of sweetening may become sour, a condition brought to pass if the water content is high, bacteria are present, and the temperature reaches a specific degree. Rationing and lack of transportation are backing up huge quantities unavailable either for human consumption or industrial alcohol manufacture.

The Administration's dire fore-

Caribbean Crisis

By Eaton K. Goldthwaite

THE STORY: Bill Talcott is about to return to New York after six years on a Dutch West Indian island as branch manager for an American chemical firm, to face charges of shortage in his accounts, brought by an auditor. Bill is to return with Halsey, who was to succeed him; MacDowell, a private detective; June Peterson, cousin of Bill's former roommate, and two refugees, Martha Swenson and Prof. Constantine, who have been landed on the island by a villainous smuggler named Struthers. Bill faces the auditor, who remains in charge, with accusation that latter's charges are a frame-up, engineered by higher-ups.

BILL MAKES UP HIS MIND

CHAPTER XI

As abruptly as it had begun the conference was over. Struthers, who seemed to have a little use for food as he had for sleep, departed for the office again taking Halsey with him, and thus Bill Talcott was left alone with MacDowell.

The detective was shaky, off-balance and very near collapse. The black-jack blow had raised a considerable lump on his head, and the previous smash from Talcott's fist had bruised and discolored his mouth. He seemed to have considerable difficulty in focusing his eyes as he groped about in search for clothing, and Talcott, relenting, assisted as much as he could.

"You ain't such a bad guy," MacDowell muttered as Bill Talcott directed his arm into a sleeve. I guess you had to hit me—Say, d'you suppose I could have a drink?"

Talcott nodded, summoned the boy, and when the drink was brought MacDowell was clothed. The mixture seemed to revive him, sent color flooding through his cheeks, and he cast a shrewd appraising glance at Talcott.

"You ain't such a bad guy," MacDowell said again. Suddenly he put the glass down and tiptoed to the window, looked out and all around; tiptoed back to the door and searched the hall beyond. Apparently satisfied, he returned to the center of the room, inclined his head and in a hoarse whisper said, "Ya know something? I don't like that guy Struthers."

Talcott covered his surprise. "No? I thought you fellows were buddies."

"Me, a buddy to him? I'd like to kick him in the pants—"MacDowell, get up! Do yer dooty!" And me laying there with my neck broke, for all he knows!"

"Strange, wasn't it, how he avoided all that trouble at the dock?"

"Yeah. Listen, I been watchin' you, and the more I watch the more satisfied I am some'n stinks besides the fertilizer around here." MacDowell paused. "Listen, can you keep your mouth shut?"

"I can."

MacDowell bent forward further and in his eagerness his eyes were distended until he stared from their tops; his voice was sunk lower still. "Private or public, I'm still a cop, see? I'm gettin' paid to do a job, and so far as anyone knows I'm gonna do it. But I ain't such a bad guy myself. Maybe I framed a few guys for divorce proceedings, but it was because the guys themselves wanted to get framed, see? I never been a party to framing a guy for the pen, and I'm too old to start now."

Bill Talcott could no longer control his surprise. "Do you mean you have evidence that Struthers is trying to frame me?" MacDowell moved his hands hastily. "Listen, I didn't say that. I only said I don't like how this thing smells. So I'm gonna help you if you keep your mouth shut."

Was this a trap? MacDowell bodings last winter did not materialize. January estimates of lend-lease shipments and distillery requirements have proved far too large. Beet farmers are yielding an enormous harvest and imports from Hawaii and the West Indies are better than earlier hopes. The year's needs are 5,800,000 tons but indicated supplies are a million tons more than this figure. Hence busy mess experts urge the OPN to lessen its tightfisted control.

FLED—Britain's home defense army has been twirling its thumbs so long that the brass hats have become worried lest it grow soft. Many of the men have not dodged an enemy shell since 1939 and some have not even seen an air blitz. Without calling attention to the fact, officers have commenced a new scheme to "snap 'em out of it," in which students meet hardships and real danger.

In the midst of drill formation an instructor tosses a light grenade—similar to a big firecracker—which sprinkles gravel on everyone but rarely injures. A second stunt is to form ranks just out of reach of a "pineapple" explosion but close enough for the soldiers to watch fragments drop a few feet ahead. In battle practice expert sharpshooters are hidden. If a careless infantryman raises his head, the marksman sprays bullets so close that earth is splattered on the astonished victim.

To instill self-control a private is shown how to touch off a length of fuse attached to powder. He is allowed so many seconds to walk—not run—to the nearest trench. If he should flee he might stumble and before picking himself up might be blown to bits. Booby trap wires are concealed along a route which ignite minor blasts. Fool-sore lads are compelled to tramp through 30 miles of forest in the rain. When they are ready to drop with fatigue they are ordered to climb a mountain and informed that the only shelter is on the other side. But the grind is transforming flabby guards into hard-boiled Tommies.

in futile circles, trying desperately to cover up.

That way he would get satisfaction. But would satisfaction solve the problem? Revenge was like getting drunk; you hurt somebody else because they had hurt you and all the while the more important things were going on without you. You stood and gloated over your antagonist who, in the last analysis might be merely an agent sacrificed to prevent you from reaching the end.

There was something else, deeper, more psychologically significant. Already, in the eyes of the men, Halsey was boss. The new man had proved himself while Bill Talcott had lost face. How would they interpret his continued inactivity? What would Sebastian and black Tomas and all the others think of him if he were to remain, vindictive but ineffectual, an impotent vegetable ripening to rotteness in the sun? He could face accusations, could fight words and tricks and legal proceedings, but he could never bear to see the light of respect and affection in the eyes of his men change to darkness, bitter and hard with disappointment.

No, the focus of the thing lay in New York; perhaps in the cloistered offices of Federal Chemical itself. No matter what the manifestations, his task was clear; he must avoid and overcome the lesser obstacles thrust as bait in his path. His object was the end. Slowly he turned. "I appreciate your offer, MacDowell. I fully appreciate what it cost you to make it. The advice you have given me is invaluable, but I'm not going to take it."

MacDowell's mouth gaped. "What? You mean you're gonna let them go ahead and smear you? You're gonna take it—layin' down?"

"I mean I'm returning to New York with you on the Blue Petrel. A man can't run away from his troubles. My trouble is in New York. Maybe I'm wrong but that's

Flowers Plentiful In Delaware, Ohio, Streets

DELAWARE, Ohio—P—This city of 9,000 population claimed today that there are more flowers in its streets than in any town of similar size in America.

Three-foot circular flower boxes have been mounted on every lamp post in a dress-up campaign for the Ohio Wesleyan university centennial commencement June 1.

Privatee Friend Spuds

ABERDEEN, Md.—P—The ordinance training center mess sergeant couldn't believe his eyes when he found two young ladies helping Privatee Ivan Hite and William Keller on K. P. duty.

Explanation disclosed Mrs. Ivan Hite had come from Indiana to spend a pleasant Sunday, and Maria Ling, of Edgewood, Md., was visiting Keller. The sergeant said Army regulations didn't permit such procedure, but he dismissed all four—they had peeled a mound of spuds.

1ST NATIONAL and the WAR

Food for FREEDOM

You'll hear more and more about the Government's "Food for Freedom" program as the war progresses. It is a plan for assuring ample supplies of food to meet the needs of America and its Allies in the war, and a large part of the world AFTER the war. It is an undertaking of tremendous proportions, a challenge to American agriculture, and an opportunity of service for America's banks. Later in this series we will discuss this program and deal specifically with the ways that banks are helping make it a success.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF MARQUETTE

OLDEST BANK IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

READ THE WANT ADS IN TODAY'S ISSUE—TURN TO PAGE 9 NOW!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A GROWING SQUASH PLANT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO RAISE A WEIGHT OF 5,000 LBS!

BOB FEATHERSTON, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WAS CURIOUS AS TO WHEN AND HOW HE BROKE HIS WATCH CRYSTAL, AND WHY IT CRACKED IN THE FORM OF A QUESTION MARK!

JEWELERS FOUND EXPANSION DID IT, CAUSED BY PLACING A COLD WATCH IN A WARM POCKET.

ANSWER: Absolute zero is approximately minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit.

NEXT: Alabama's sea serpent.