Little change in temperature,

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53 Rescued

At Sea: Off

ors came from.

off Brazil.

Italians Renew Claims

The German radio, quoting an

official Italian announcement Sun-day, said the Argentine ship had

picked up 55 survivors from the

three days ago picked up two life-

public part of the text of a wire-

"I picked up 53 survivors on the

Fleet headquarters emphasized

information on the date or loca-

WASHINGTON, May 24-AP-

a "routine" flight near Houlton.

The War department said the

(Eastern War time). The plane did

The dead: Lt. Col. Louis Gimbel,

Lt. Col. C. A. Wright, 1st. Lt. J.

MEXICO CITY, May 24- AP -

men lost in Axis submarine at-

With Mexico on the verge of de-

claring 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 station-

maintain order.

be seized

tacks on two Mexican tankers.

Rio Iguazu, saying:

high seas.

The newspaper Noticias Grafi-

Fifty-Sixth Year

Reds Again On Offensive On Kharkov Front

Prepare For **Jump Across** Kerch Strait

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 25-(Monday)-A-Marshal Timoshenko's armies of the Ukraine have wrested the nitiative from the Germans on the Charkov 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 Kharwas announced in the Soviet midnight communique following temporary halt in which the Germans threw huge forces of men and machines into a mighty coun-

the Russians said their forces were inflicting enormous losses upon German infantry and tank units trying desperately to flank the Russians' Kharkov wedge. Frontline 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 waved of-

fensive 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 nting on the Izyum-Barvenkova various sectors on Saturday. The communique listed 24 German

planes destroyed Saturday to 11 Little Action Elsewhere On one sector of the Kharkov front the communique said a Soviet force on the same day smash-

ed 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 had 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 and reduced to infernos with incendiary bottles."

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

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

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American in Australia Held in Triple Slaying

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 25-(Monday)-AP -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 Leod, Pauline Buchan Thompson and Gladys Lillian Hosking. Saturday. The trial date has not claimed today.

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.

The leader of the spectacular air attack on the Japanese capitol said in an Army hour radio broadcast sponsored by the War department that the raid was made possible by "the best planes in the world."

"The Japanese pursuit ships that came up after us never had a chance," he related.

Doolittle, speaking from the Pacific coast, said the excellence of American combat planes enabled their crews to devote their full attention to flying and executing

Explaining that "we've told as much of the story as it's possible to tell right now," he disclosed no further details of the Tokyo ex-



mous theater family, remains seri-In the Izyum-Barvenkova sector ously ill with a complication of ailments at a Hollywood hospital.

City Raided By Japanese

CHUNGKING, China, May 24-#-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 bombers escorted by six fighters bombed Paoshan. The results of the raids there and in other Yunnan points were not stated in the

Japs' Next Objective

Burma road in Yunnan province. The Japanese columns in Chekiang province are aimed at Kinwha, provisional capital of the German Tanks Disable province, and Lanchi, on the south side of Chientang river and only 12 miles northwest of Kinhwa.

east of Kinhwa, where the armies from that part of the Crimea, prolast were reported locked in com- duced a strange engagement bebat, all have ended in Japanese tween a Russian light warship and bat, all have ended in Japanese victories, a Chinese communique German tanks, the newspaper Red Enemy Base

It satd "Japanese troops, which almost 100,000, have launched a troops with its gunfire, when Gerferoclous drive in Kinhwa from man tanks roared up and engaged

The Chinese were battling desperately in front of Kinhwa, the to the gun, holding the enemy off can bombers piloted by Australimost important military, economic and communications center in been removed by launch. He was bombing raid on the Japanese-ocese hands. Japanese planes, covering the Japanese advance, were bombing Kinwha, already badly damaged, and other towns almost

continuously. Advance on Burma Front

north of Kinhwa.

to have scored a success after many days of hard fighting in which casualties mounted on both gress," but made no mention of the cry from Capitol Hill today. Burma road sector 250 miles to the

ENGLISH PORT RAIDED

casts), May 24-P-Port installacharged with killing Ivy Violet Mc- tions on Bristol channel in England were attacked by daylight yesterday with the heaviest caliber A court martial was appointed bombs, the German communique



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

United States War Savings Bonds & Stamps

RAF Strikes At Germans In Libyan Desert

CAIRO, Egypt, May 24-P-Axis airports, motor transport and shipers and fighters yesterday in a

ity in North Africa was said by observers in this Egyptian capital to coincide with efforts of both the

ers over Libya and Malta at a cost of four missing RAF planes.

RAF Losses Heavy, Italians Say

and four Saturday.)

RAF bombers struck last night at night and Friday morning.

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 mes-serschmitt fighter in the Tmimi region, 40 miles southeast of Derna. "Elsewhere enemy motor transport vehicles were attacked," the RAF communique continued. 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

declared, four enemy planes were

shot down. begin is problematical. The Germans, after

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. Paoshan is the next objective of Japanese forces fighting on the dege in men and materials. Now there is an indication that the Germans have the edge.

Russian Light Warship

The bloody battles at three towns 25 to 35 miles northeast and the comise for the Crimes Raid

Fleet reported today. The vessel was cruising close to with reinforcements now number the shore, it was said, supporting Tungyang, Yiwu (Iwu) and Puthe warship. The warship's steerling gear and boilers were damaged and the vessel immobilized,

Hot fighting also was in progress around Kienteh, 35 miles to the On the Burma front, between the Mekong and Salween rivers, the Japanese also were admitted

sides. The communique said the gasoline rationing to the whole Japanese had made "some pro-country brought a protesting out-

BERLIN (from German Broad-asts), May 24—P—Port installa-who don't understand conditions in the country."

Another Affect plane was lost at the secondary Dutch naval base in the country."

serted that "it will be hard to con-

Tires Deteriorate if Idle

Johnson said that persons who joined battle about 50 miles from west. advocate gasoline rationing as a the base. means of conserving rubber should driven moderately.

"A new tire will last about two the sea. years in service, or two years in

discussing this matter with the motor transport division of the Office their gunners for keeping the of Defense Transportation. The cr- zeros at a distance during the fight iginal orders of this division appar- and the bombing attack. ently were issued without the The previous raid on Amboina Mississippi river.'

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President Decorates Admiral Hart

By Edward Kennedy

ping in the Cirenalcan area were heavily attacked by British bombburst of widespread raiding, the RAF reported tonight. This increased scale of air activ-

British and the Germans to build up their strength for the next des-The British reported shooting down six German and Italian fight-

(The Italian high command announced that the RAF had suffered heavy losses in Circuaica, 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

the airdome at Martuba, midway petween Tmimi and the port of Derna. It was the third consecutive attack on that objective, RAF planes having hit it Thursday

The RAF said the enemy landing

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

When the next desert action will

MOSCOW, May 24- AP -The

until all members of his crew had ans made a 1,200-mile round trip the last to leave the ship.

Senators From in flames after blasting enemy shipping in the harbor at dusk last night, a communique said today.

told reporters that "perhaps the principal source of this trouble is principal source of this trouble is plane from the air. that Congress has surrendered too

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) as- seized the island.

storage," he said. O'Mahoney said that "I've been

thetic rubber, said that "extension and returning pilots told of terri-

Age Limit To 19 Will Go To Congress Soon



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. Witnesses included Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (left) and Admiral Ernest J. King (center), commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet.

Dormitories To Be Erected To House War Workers

By Francis M. LeMay

WASHINGTON, May 24- (A) -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 Authorty disclosed today.

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

billeting of workers in private tion dormitories have been design- American battleship of the "Mary- day.

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

At Amboina

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aus-The commander, however, stuck tralia, May 24—P-Great Ameri- Locations Not Yet Selected cupied Dutch island of Amboina and shot down three zero fighters

It was the second raid in 10 days on the jungle-clothed island which lies about halfway between New Guinea and Celebes in the exotic south seas.

New Guinea Base Pounded

WASHINGTON, May 24— # — Much-bombed Japanese base of Lae much-bombed Japanese base of Lae lead, tin and other metals, rupper and rubber products, cork, sewer and rubber products, cork, sewer and water pipes made of metal and country brought a protesting out-buildings and severely damaging various other items. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) Eight fighters rose to challenge the two grounded Japanese bombers.

Another Allied plane was lost at the East Indies before Japanese

vince people in the oil producing Japanese ready for the attack on states that they can't have gaso- Amboina harbor and they dived through a heavy concentration of The War Production Board has ground fire to drop their bombs. ordered the Office of Defense While the attack was being press-Transportation to prepare plans for ed home, the zero fighters were nation-wide gasoline rationing as a kept at bay by withering fire from troit staged a 15-minute practice congress, and labor and peasant the bombers, but the Japanese trailed the homing Allied ships and scale thus far tried in the middle ecutive.

Equal numbers of Allied and remember that tires deteriorate enemy planes engaged in a bitter about as fast when unused as when 25-minute air fight in which three

Gunners Kept Japs Away

Pilots of the Allied craft praised

slightest comprehension of their ef- caught the Japanese flat-footed fect on the entire area west of the May 13 and bombs exploded a medium-sized merchant ship anchor-On the other hand, Senator Bone ed in the bay. Direct hits were (D-Wash), chairman of the patents scored on two other ships and the committee which has spent weeks wharves were set afire. The atinvestigating the problems of syn- tack was made at mast-high level

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ates offices in 305 congested war say whether it was a battleship, work areas for the voluntary regis- cruiser or destroyer. tration of spare rooms that can be used by workmen.

War Housing Work Slowed Plans for the sprawling emergency dormitories were put on the drawing boards when shortages of essential materials began to slow Other Information Kept Secret down the construction of perman-

ceatly "froze" all sales and deliver- because of "war conditions." ies of soft construction lumber by large producers for 60 days, except May 9 and maritime sources fig-tion's history. 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 been to lower the age minimation. This later would now be between Bahia and Rio de Janeiro. It is due here June 1 or 2.

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ed, a housing spokesman said, to land class" of 31,800 to 33,900 tons. promote the workers' production efficiency, reduce the use of critical (Turn to Page 9, Column 3) war materials and to help solve the transportation problem caused by Army Bomber Crashes restrictions on tires, gasoline and In Maine: Six Killed Dormitories would be provided

for single men, for single women, The War department announced and, in a few instances, for small tonight an Army plane crashed on Each dormitory would be compos- Me., today, killing five officers and ed of two to four sleeping wings. a sergeant. Dining facilities would be located in a central building which also men were killed instantly when the would have a lounge, library and plane crashed into a hillside near

writing room, indoor games room the Houlton air base at 11:35 a. m. and auditorium. Each dormitory would have an not burn and all the bodies were infirmary, according to present de- recovered and taken to Houlton.

Construction would be governed D. Franciscus, 1st. Lt. Herback. largely by the terrain of the sites. 2nd Lt. E. R. Wilkinson, Sgt Fred On level land, a T-shaped, three Taylor. (Their addresses were unwing type could be used, while on available). sloping sites, the two-wing design would be more adaptable. Housing officials have not yet announced Mexicans would be more adaptable. Housing preferable locations for the dormi-

The critical building materials situation was reflected in an announcement of the Federal works **Against Axis** agency today that it had ordered nearly 200 items eliminated, so far as practicable, in the construction of public works projects. These in-

The huge Allied planes found the Blackout Test

DETROIT, May 24-#-Prepar- Manuel Avila Camacho appeared Laval on Way Out As ing for the time when enemy raid- on the central balcony of the naers may attempt to bomb the de- tional palace. blackout tonight on the biggest leaders accompanied the chief ex-

The 22 survivors of the tanker Factory whistles and sirens Potrero del Liano, sunk off Miami sounded the start of the test, at 10 Beach, Fla., on May 13, were givp. m., and lights of the city began en places of honor while the body to blink out. A few minutes later of one of the 14 men lost in that of the zeros plunged flaming into street lights and downtown traffic sinking, Rodolfo Chaco, lay in signals were turned out and De- state below the central balcony. troit was in darkness except for Seven men were killed in the airplane warning lights and war torpedo attack on the second tank-

center, and nearby Michigan com-

in the event of an actual raid.

munities joined in the rehearsal, as with the announcement "died in the breaking point. did Windsor, Ont., across the De- line of duty" after each name. troit river, and other Canadian Then a single bugle sounded said, that the British "cammando" border cities. War plants, under Government and bareheaded. War plants, under Government and bareheaded. ing point for France, crystallizing orders, worked through the blackout with lights on. Defense offi- a full war footing. The Congress against the Germans. The negotia- and the Reich." cials said that these plants have is expected to be called into spe- tions of the United States with

Pontiac, also a war production Wednesday.

Number 1 Cadet

Plan To Lower Draft



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 la-

cas, quoting a merchant fleet source, said the Rio Iguazu two or Pennsylvania boat loads of sailors from a North American warship, but could not Flood Toll The state merchant fleet made less report from the captain of the Reaches 29

HONESDALE, Pa., May 23-APdown the construction of permanent family unit dwellings and apartthat it would not make public any Pennsylvania counted at least 29

This debris-strewn area of eastern to be drafted. Pennsylvania counted at least 29

Chairman May (D-Ky), of the dead today and fears for the safe- House military affairs committee, The War Production Board re- tion of the rescue or other details, ty of scores of others rose in the said in an interview that he believwake of one of the most disastrous ed the House might be willing now

The Italians announced in a spe- literally split in half by a roaring (D-Ala), the Democratic whip, said To be located near the plants cial communique Friday that the wall of water from a mountain he did not expect any draft of boys

> Woman Found Lashed to Tree mile area have been recovered. But a human side to this," there still are many unaccounted | Senator Gurney (R-SD) and some

> was lashed to a tree-the futile olds should be drafted. attempt of Miss Gertrude A. Bal-eser, 55, to save herself when the the start," Gurney said, noting that Lehigh river swept four cottages both the Army and Navy were enfrom Adams island near Allen- listing youths of these ages. town.

> the picture was the same-homes pose of the isue of higher pay in twisted from foundations, opera- the armed services this week, and tions drastically curtailed at many to advance legislation for allowindustrial plants busy with war or- ances to dependents of soldiers and ders, thousands turning to emer- sailors. gency relief agencies for shelter The House ways and means comand food, volunteers wading mittee, working on the new tax through mud and debris left by bill, will consider the Treasury's

> Torrential rains throughout the watersheds of the Susquehanna, deduct from their employes' pay-Lehigh, Schuylkill and Lackawan- checks 10 per cent of the amount na rivers started them climbing above certain allowances for per-

Sweep Everything in Path But it was the rampaging moun- made his income tax return. tain tributaries which did the out warning, the narrow hill chan-

walls which swept away virtually everything in their path. From president to peasant, thousands of Mexicans demonstrated tion throughout this region was Tilley, Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., make-shift at best. Dr. A. C. United States fighter pilots with against the Axis today at a huge meeting in the capital's great Cen-Voight, of Hawley, seven miles the royal air force, have been from here, was forced to travel 85 awarded the Distinguished Flying tral plaza in solemn homage to 21

nels molded them into irresistable

"It looked as if someone had picked up every bit of the landscape Americans to get the DFC for galand redistributed it with abandon," lantry in the Malta action. Dr. Voight said.

ed in the vicinity of the plaza to (Turn to Page 9, Column 3) The crowd cheered as President

NEW YORK, May 24-P-The stroyed an enemy plane and prob-New York Times said tonight it ably accounted for a second. had received private advices from Tilley, who has been on every Europe predicting the removal of sortie made by his squadron since Pierre Laval as chief of govern- April, 1941, has destroyed four ene-

French Chief, Report

Times said. Pressure on the Vichy governing to shoot up British fighters as ment as a result of Italy's renew- they landed. er, the Faja de Oro, off Cuba last ed claims on French territory and the United States' negotations at The list of the dead was read Martinique was said to be nearing

History might show, the story Taps as the throng stood silent raid on St. Nazaire was the turnchinery and could fit into the gen- war formally and all property of as a "touchstone."

of Marshal Petain was waning

Final Action On Higher Pay Measure Near

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON, May 24-AP-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

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 19year-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

tain community of 5.687 which was On the other hand, Senator Hill Government might have to turn to where the tenants work, the dura- submarine Barbarigo had sunk an stream which struck early Satur- 18 and 19 in the immediate future. Senator Austin (R-Vt), assistant Republican leader, said he had not Eight other bodies within a 100- made up his mind "because there is

> other members of the Senate mili-Some of the dead were found tary affairs committee, who prevedged in trees which had been ferred not to be quoted by name, submerged by the flash floods. One said they believed 18 and 19-year-

> To Act On Pay Increase Throughout the stricken district | Congressional leaders hope to dis-

the receding waters in the search proposal for income tax collection

at the source. Under this plan, employers would swiftly toward the banks late Fri. sonal exemptions and other credits. The deductions would be credited against the employe's bill when he

greatest damage, Coming up with- Americans Decorated For Gallantry Over Malta

CAIRO, Egypt, May 24-P-Pilot Officers James Eldridge Peck, Communication and transporta- of Calexico, Calif., and Reade F. miles by back roads to reach Cross for their share in recent air battles over Malta.

They were said to be the first Both men formerly were in the

Shattered buildings and parts of American Eagle Squadron. household furniture-beds, tables, 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 de-

ment at Vichy by the Germans. my aircraft with a fifth almost The reason was refusal of 90 per certainly destroyed but not claimcent of the people of occupied ed. and unoccupied France to "col-laborate" with Adolf Hitler, the had run out of ammunition, he drove off enemy fighters attempt-

Eight Shot in Berlin For Treason, Reds Say

MOSCOW, May 24- AP -The Moscow radio said tonight that eight Germans had been shot in Berlin for "treason to the Fuehrer

The Soviet radio added that perfected their own blackout ma- cial session this week to declare Martinique also were mentioned three German workers had been sentenced to death at Hamburg for eral picture at a moment's notice the enemy nations is expected to These advices said the prestige sabotage and agitation against the

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 dis-

Marquette will be represented by Arthur F. Jacques, chairman of the perintendent of public works; C. L. | cal corps, Tampa, Fla. Mosher, superintendent of light and power; Simon R. Anderson and H. Patrick, city commissioners; Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Mrs. Harriett K. Oven, 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

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. Oliver 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.

morning. Gov. Van Wagoner will naval station. preside. Lieut.-Col. Furlong will speak on "The Responsibility of Your 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 Mobilization to Government and Private Organizations.'

meeting are included. Public Rally Tonight

Gov. Van Wagoner, Lieut.-Col. of a B-19 crew in Australia. 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

umet high school, the occasion be- Ward's. ing 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, for-

merly 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 partment.

Tech Exhibit Opens

nual Michigan Tech Engineering is the guy who, as reported in this per Country people viewed the wide den, at Camp Crowder, Mo. Pvt. variety of exhibits and demonstra- John Blemberg is wearing a medtions in the college buildings.

To Speak at Meet

ager George E. Bean and Sidney my. 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. Elmer Swanson was general chairman of the Memorial day pro-

Venereal Clinic Planned SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24-A venereal disease control clinic, financed by state and Federal agencies and operated by local physi- you don't have to! You may be like cians, is to be opened in the Sault many thousands of sufferers who as soon as facilities are available, had decided there was no comfort Dr. David Littlejohn, director of for them. But after trying quickthe Chippewa county department acting RUX Compound they found of health, said Saturday.

More Air Raid Wardens SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24-

Expansion of Sault civilian defense or messy salve. On the contrary activities was planned Friday night it combines tried and true ingrediat a meeting of the Civilian Defense ents to relieve pains from the IN-Council when John T. Willis, chief SIDE (where the pains actually air raid warden, made an appeal for are). That's why Relief in many at least 200 air raid wardens to instances is so quick and effective complete a program of sector-by- that sufferers are astonished! Even sector defense.

Firemen Save Farm Home ESCANABA, May 24-City fire- suffering! men 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 pumphouse where the fire started burned to the ground. Firemen worked an hour before getting the blaze, which started from an overheated stove on which food for cattle was family, friends, sleep, work and Drug Store, Negaunee; Johnson's being prepared, completely under play.

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

Word has been received by Morris G. Rutledge, 730 Snow street, county defense council; Mayor L. Negaunee, that his son, Ward Rut-W. Biegler, Chief of Police Donald ledge, has been promoted to pri-McCormick, Fred G. Hawken, su- vate first class in the Army Medi-

> 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 J. 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 service. given aptitude tests to determine whether they will be retained for further specialized instruction at one of the Navy's many service A general meeting of civilian de- schools or will be assigned for ulfense officials will be held this timate duty at sea or at another

> 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 Orlanda Air Base, Orlando, Fla. Upon his return he will become an aviation cadet. Asserting the "Army is just the thing," he is anxiously waiting to return.

PFC Aby Francisco, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dom-Sectional meetings are scheduled inic Francisco, Iron street, Negaufor this afternoon. A seminar for nee, says he is getting plenty of members of the citizens' defense practice shooting Japs. "I will be corps and a civilian mobilization an expert marksman when I return to go hunting again with you, Dad," he wrote. He is a member

> 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 way up there in the sky," he

Pvt. Carl Y. Pellinen, of Marquette, is stationed with the Army Calif. He finds his work interesting and enjoys California very much. Inducted on Oct. 29, 1941 CALUMET, May 24 - It was he was transferred to California "back to school" for hundreds of from Fort Monmouth, N. J. Belocal residents Friday evening, fore entering military service, he when open house was held at Cal- was employed at Montgomery

> Mrs. Carrie Koenig, 131 Rock 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 had a 10-day furlough coming.

Pvt. John Blemberg, son of Mrs. John Blemberg, 235 Craig street, Marquette, has been at Camp Walserving with the military police de- lace, Tex., since last March. On May 11 he looked expectantly at a gang of new recruits as they entered camp, hoping to see his HOUGHTON, May 24-The an- brother, Alphonse. But Alphonse Show scored a hit on its opening column a few days ago, met his night, Friday, and hundreds of Cop- home-town buddy, "Bun" VanLinal for marksmanship. He sent ESCANABA, May 24-City Man- wearing, he agrees with the Ar- are now in Ireland-and like it.

> Pvt. Clarence Provost, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Provost, 219 Genesee street, Marquette, is with Company G, 80th armored regiment, 8th armored division, Fort Knox, Ky. He formerly was em-

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

Pvt. Alfred E. Raby, of Mar-quette, 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 Molby, 619 Division street, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, 109 Hampton street, have two sons in the armed forces. Daniel is an ap- Fallure"-Dr. Herman H. Riecker, urer. raining at Great Lakes Naval icine Training station. He enlisted De-William, is stationed at Fort in surgery, Tex., with the coast artil-

Corp. Ulysses Raish, brother of George Raish, 505 South Fifth street, Marquette, is with Battery H, 93rd 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 brother, tells about Bob Menhennick, Francis Cardoni and Earl Bunker being with his outfit. He joined the Army in May,

Pvt. Jack E. O'Neil, son of Mr. here in October, 1940, with the Na- eager for overseas duty. tional 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, Walfred and Walter Wester, both of whom are in the service. Pvt. Walfred 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 Walfred. 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.

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.

Nick Conte and Peter Donofre, of Ishpeming, who enlisted in 1939 home several snapshots of himself and went to Camp Livingston, La., and judging from the smile he's with the National Guard company,

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

Postgraduate **Meeting Here** For Doctors

Physicians and surgeons in Marjuette and Alger county have been 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 conluded with a dinner in the Northland hotel at 6:15. The afternoon program follows:

"The Indications For and Selecion of Sex Steroids," by Dr. Allan Barnes, instructor in obstetrics "An Explanation of the Newer

prentice seaman who received his associate professor of internal med-"Office Surgical Procedures"-

He entered the Army two accidents and emergencies of the treasurer. nths ago. Mr. and Mrs. Sievers newborn period-Dr. John L. Law, are proud to have two sons in the assistant professor of pediatrics and not selected in view of unsettled ommunicable diseases, and Dr. war-time conditions.

Following the dinner at the he 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 Champion, is at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and Mrs. Raymond O'Neil, 115 Ind. He has been drilling recruits Hampton street, Marquette, left but expects a transfer soon. He's

> 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

"Ireland is okeh in its place," says Pvt. Harold A. Menapace, "but give me the good of 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, shpeming, while awaiting a call to active duty at San Diego, Calif. Prior to entering the service, he practiced dentistry in Watertown.



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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 invited to attend an extramural fund party at the Brookton Saturpostgraduate meeting to be held day night. Major Holt and Mrs. ere tomorrow under auspices of Horace Roberts, chairman of the committee in charge of the party, led the grand march.

Cooks Man Heads U.P. **Mail Carriers**

Peninsula Rural Letter Carriers he will spend the night. Wednesassociation at its annual convention in Escanaba Saturday.

Gunnar Westerberg, Carney, was first stop in Newberry. elected vice-president; Oscar E. Methods of Management of Heart | Archie Ruinstra, Menominee, treas-

iliary were named as follows: Mrs. L. R. Nelson, Bark River, presier 18, 1941. The other son, Dr. J. Matthews Farris, instructor dent; Mrs. Arthur Brien, Escanaba, vice-president; and Mrs. A. K. Panel discussion on the care of Ruinstra, Menominee, secretary-

The 1943 convention place was

About fifty mail carriers and Northland Dr. Law will discuss the their wives attended the luncheon election and dosage of drugs for at the Delta hotel yesterday noon. Principal speakers were Ed Foresman, 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 were taken to Holland hospital.

Nine men could legally sign themselves as President of the United States before Washington. Trowbridge Park, arrested for driv-They were presidents of the Con- ing while intoxicated on County tinental Congress.

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 insti-tutions and strategic properties

during the late afternoon, the gov-Hubert C. Gray, of Cooks, was elected president of the Upper cil in the Northland hotel, where day he will leave for the eastern end of the Peninsula, making his Members of the county defense

Anderson, Wallace, secretary; and council are A. F. Jacques, Marquette, chairman; K. I. Sawyer, Isheming; 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 Beauchamp spent the weekend in Escanaba visiting relatives. ba visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Harland visited rela
Horace N. Roberts, Marquette;

Mrs. Otis E. Sonnanstine, Ishpem-

the weekend. Howard L. Roberts is here from

New York City visiting his mother, Mrs. Abby B. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huss, Grand Ledge, former residents of Marquette, were weekend visitors

Major and Mrs. Edward Sibilsky, Montez, 40, of McAllen, Tex., a of Milledgeville, Georgia, will ar-Mexican beet worker. Montez died rive here today to visit the former's in Holland hospital. Three other sister, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, 412 persons injured in the accident also West Ohio street. After returning home, Major Sibilsky, who now is

> Drunken Driver - Paul Tikanen, Road 550 last Thursday, pleaded

commandant at Georgia Military

college, will enter the Army.

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Pine Seedling Shipments Only Half of Last Year

Spring orders for pine planting stock from the conservation depart-ment's Higgins Lake nursery amounted to just about half of last year's spring shipments when fill-ing 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

ing and Negaunee, attended the so far have received indicate." 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.

mittee to raise its quota in the re- talion of the Michigan state troops lief drive, were enlarged by the sale and Squadron 638-1 of the civil air of corsages, souvenirs and cigarettes patrol. More than 400 men and woand the cooperation of the Brook- men marched in the parade, held ton management. Chairmen for the party were Mrs.

tives and friends in Escanaba over ing, 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; Michigamme, 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 An enthusiastic crowd of more am confident that there are many than 500 from Marquette, Ishpem- more gardens than the figures we

15,000 SEE PARADE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 24 A-Approximately 15,000 Grand Proceeds of the party, which was Rapids residents today witnessed a the major effort of the county com- parade of the Grand Rapids batat the Kent county airport.

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MUSICAL HEADLINER - MINATURE MERRIE MELODY CARTOON LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

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 WPB, Iron Mountain; "Manistique Wells," Phillip Beauvais, former Manistique city manager and John Miller, Michigan department of health; "Care and Mainten ance of Elevated Tanks," Edward E. Alt, Chicago Bridge and Iron Farmers Must Works; "Hydraulics of Distribution Systems," Professor E. F. Wiedenhoefer, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and "Color Reand Technology, and "Color Re-moval," Joseph Rizzie, chemist,

tain attorney, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner to be held at 6:45 at the Riverside club. Speakman from the 12th congressional USDA war board. district, "Future Developments of the Upper Peninsula."

Discuss Ersatz Material held beginning at 10 in the city than \$500. council room.

Speakers on the morning program and their subjects will be the details of conservation order L-Civilian Defense," John Hepler, of 41 as it affects agricultural conthe Emergency Medical Service, struction. The USDA board will Michigan War council, and director make recommendations to the of the bureau of engineering, state department of health, and "Water applicants for construction of farm Softening," Paul Stegeman, superintendent of the Midland water farm facilities as used for storage, works. The meeting will recess at

Reconvening at 1:30, delegates "Food For Freedom" program. will hear discussions of "The Mu- Work Limitations tual 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 period; strong gusts of wind, escaped durtown, their safety valves being my." snapped before they got too far away. A fifth balloon broke loose at 2 p. m.

Airport Work Expected

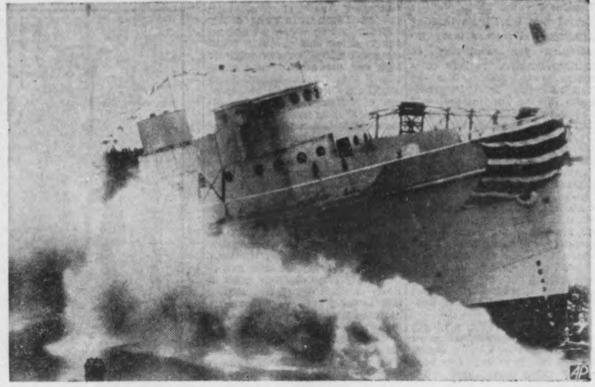
SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24-While Government men are reticent in discussing the airport program here, indications are that some construction on the project may be expected. A frame building that might serve as an office for a Governmental unit has been constructed near the airport, presumably for U.S. Engineers 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 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 1 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 manangers 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 Com-merce office from the steamship

Fur Dealer Convicted CRYSTAL FALLS, May 24—A

jury in circuit court found Maurice Warshawsky, of Crystal Falls, quilty 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 Creech, 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 Warshasky from three Tipler 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. Warsawsky's bond will remain in effect. In event of failure to pay the fine and costs, Warshawsky will serve 30 days in the county

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 Telemat)

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Charles D. Symonds, Iron Moun- For Building

Procedure to be followed by ers will be George Sanford, princi- farmers in obtaining permits for pal of the Westwood school, Kings- constructions of buildings and resi-'Future of America," and dences costing more than limits set Russell Bath, candidate for the Re- by the WPB, is explained by L. R. publican nomination for congress- Walker, chairman of the Marquette Normal since Jan. 1 11.23 in. committee.

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

> At the request of the WPB, county USDA war boards will handle homes, buildings and such off-the- a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; shopping and on protective and processing and marketing agricultural products included in the

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

Construction of storage, processing the noon hour Saturday. Power ing, marketing, or other off-the- Bielenberg, in February was a was shut off when one of the bal- farm projects costing more than winner in the state exhibit of the loons, trailing about 2,000 feet of \$5,000 during a 12-month period; J. L. Hudson company and, as one cable, snapped its mooring. The second balloon escaped a few moments later, and the third balloon described balloon desc broke its moorings about 12:30 p. m. by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake
Two of the balloons landed close to "or act of God, or the public ene-

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Little change n 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.

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. .. trace Total since Jan. 1 9.82 in. the county consumer education Sun rises today 5:03 a. m. Sun sets today 8:30 p. m. May 24 Records Warmest 85 in 1897

Most precipitation . . . 1.27 in 1872 ed and summarized for the benefit FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War I'ime)

The spring state ferry schedule eting and buying and will organize effective at the Straits of Macki- and conduct educational classes as nac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats): Leave St. Ignace at 8 a. m.; 7:30

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.; 1:30 a m.; 9 a m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; Marquette, Ishpeming and Negau-6 p. Ln.; 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. where the estimated cost does not Bielenberg, who at one time was exceed \$500 for a 12-month period; a Marquette mail-carrier, has been Construction of farm buildings, awarded first prize for a black ink fences and other projects, costing drawing in Scholastic Magazine's

Robert, son of the late Carl A.

High octane gasoline cannot be Uncle Sam owns about 9,000 piped, but must come from refinislands outside the United States eries by tanker, tank car, tank truck or barge.

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Army Seeks Parachutists, **Glider Pilots**

In addition to pilots, bombardiers and navigators, the U. S. Army glider pilots, according to Maj. A. enlistment. B. Whitlow, recruiting officer for "These y western Michigan.

The Kalamazoo district recruiting office, which includes the re- of getting into the arm of the sercently reopened Marquette recruit- vice they desire. Older men can ing office, has openings for seven state a preference, but are not asparachute troopers. They must be sured of a desired assignment," 18 to 30, inclusive, weigh no more than 185 pounds and be in good for radio operators and radio rephysical condition.

Get Extra Pay

Parachute troops receive the 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 subsequent to January 1, 1941; men at 7:30. who have completed 200 or more glider flights and former aviation Mrs. Harriet K. Oven has been cy after they had successfully comappointed by Arthur F. Jacques, pleted the course of elementary inchairman of the county defense struction.

council, to serve as chairman of Glider Pilot Training Men, who are certified by CAA district or regional flight inspectors Among the duties of Mrs. Oven's as professionally qualified and

committee will be the assembling, preparation and distribution of wartime information of value to Upper Peninsula victory rally in 32 in 1925 consumers. Reports will be analyz- Escanaba today.

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

Two more vacancies for physical setup Nears 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 sealso needs parachute troopers and lect their branch of service upon

> "These younger men have a distinct advantage," he declared.

pairmen.

Recruiting offices in this district are located in Kalamazoo, Grand nost intensive, all-around training Rapids, Benton Harbor, Muskegon, the Upper Peninsula warden school Traverse City, Escanaba and Mar-

War Veterans Plan Air Raid Warden Unit

Plans for the Marquette air raid warden school will be made at a holders of CAA airman's certifi- special meeting of Richard M. Jopcates; holders of lapsed CAA certiling post, American Legion, in the ficates provided expiration was city hall this evening, beginning

"All war veterans in Marquette, regardless of what group they are cadets or aviation students who affiliated with, are invited to atwere eliminated for flying deficien- tend this meeting," Charles H. Rogers, post adjutant, said yester-"Veterans who have signed up and are assigned to some other protective corps in civilian de fense, however, need not attend."

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

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City Defense Completion

Organization of city civilian defense housing and communications committees and appointment of several officers and committee the Howard junior high school. It members last week marked fur-"When they enlist they are assured ther progress toward complete organization of Marquette's civilian war setup.

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

> held here recently. have completed the basic course,

Civilian defense workers here speaker. vice groups now will be held.

landlord, and Edward Pearce, fi-

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

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 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

In addition to the air raid warconsisting of five classes at How- den school, other protective service ard, and separate protective ser- units and social service groups will hold separate meetings.



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Values and Tonnage

the tax commission gives an index of the future of the communities and counties, that depend largely on the mines for their well being. The future for a long time counties, and their towns and cities, is assured. Dickinson, as far as ore is concerned, is pretty well washed up, until, at least, the time comes when utilization of low grade ores, of which it has abundant reserves, has become necessary.

other two counties. Marquette's valua- one and one-fifth American gallons. tion, with 4,500,000 tons less of reserves is \$6,500,000 higher.

Iron counties, and decreases of \$740,000 one car in a year. and \$105,000 for Gogebic and Dickinson, with resultant gain of several hundred thousands in the aggregate value of the ing to tourists that the responsibility for Lincoln street, near the corner of Pioneer ave-Michigan ranges. The increase in Marquette is due to an increase of \$1,000,000 It took up all the reductions on other properties, with \$700,000 left over.

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

ment for the action taken by the directors needing relief are the ones confronted by Let it dig up and make public the facts and of the state fair at Escanaba that does not steadily rising taxes that cut into reserves figures about shortages and rationing. apply to them. To the extent that they are required to pay off debts incurred during Let it clear up the dreadful confusion—the attended—and attendance will show a the depression period. tear on tires that might well be spared and relief for debtors there is no intention of ating resentment among the people

for a few years without the stimulus of competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. Their calculations have been competitive displays and the award of cash years. preferred parity position. It would doubt- overoptimism, but because of huge war ap- munities, out serious complaint.

of their boards, certainly would not, nor for debtors will mean fewer bankruptcles unnecessarily? would the merchants who have many un- and, in the long run, more rather than less that everything possible is being done to in- who refuses to talk about his book?

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

Installment Plan Urged

The Treasury is pressing for adoption of

comes is carried down to those in the lower steadily, removing restrictions which have no brackets, it applies not only to men who sense, and fighting prejudice. If we are wise will find the tax an appreciable burden, but we shall do this where it is easiest to do at first, who, if they default on payment, cannot the old prejudices are slow to disappear. well be required to make it. The Govern- There is now a great group of educated Nement would be able to find no assets, ex- groes who can become leaders among their cept furniture and other personal belong- people, who can teach them the value of things ings, on which to levy. That in large numbers of cases it would levy on assets such it is impossible to think of any barriers of inas these cannot seriously be believed. The feriority, but difference there are and always only way to assure payment by persons in will be, and that is why on both sides there receipt at the time of good incomes, but must be tact and patience and an effort at real possessed of little property, and no invest-ment property is to take post of the ment property, is to take part of the tax

money as it comes in. But the plan is not applicable only to the To the 10-year-old girl who wrote from Los low income groups. It would apply as well, Angeles to the President enclosing her own and in large measure, to those with in- her small brother's sugar book, Leon Hendercomes classing from sizable to large. For son's department answers rather formally that installment payments on incomes from diviinstallment payments on incomes from dividends in the same percentage as the wage is enough sugar for all if it is shared properly. deductions would be required. Account That isn't the whole story. Carel Mercer would be taken of the exemptions, and in- wrote that she and her brother do not eat canstallment payments would be based on the

If there could be a clean start on the girl. There would be enough sugar to go plan, that is, if the payments on 1942 in- around, there would be enough of everything comes could be started at the beginning mination to make it go around. For Carol of the tax year in which they are due, 1943, Mercer's idea is not to learn how little you there could be little reasonable objection to ought to do for your Government and your felit. But it is proposed that the installment low men, but how much you can do. She likes D. Fuller, former president of National Assocollection shall begin with the enaction of the law. Thus for several months it would ever the world in which she grows up, it will

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 Marquette 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 fiving by about 1 1-2 per cent, the Office of

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, THE summary of valuations and reserves 1942, the cost of living rose more than 13 grounds Saturday, June 1, under auspices of on the Michigan fron ranges released by per cent. Without price control the increase would tend to accelerate.

ognized as only one factor in the fight the Bell Telephone company, has been elected against inflation, the OPA estimate may be manager and the lineup will be as follows. W. to come of Iron, Marquette and Gogebic unduly optimistic. A month's test of the Fregolle, catch; Goulette and Andrews, pitch; ceilings is required to show their bearing base; Walter Johnson, third base; Joe Trombly, on the cost of living.

Canada's Tourist Ration

One argument against gasoline rationing Iron leads in reserves, with 53,000,000 in the east-if it could be called an argutons. Marquette is next with 48,400,000 ment - is no longer valid. Until May 14 and Gogebic is third with 30,000,000. If United States citizens visiting Canada for Iron county stood as well in high grade more than 48 hours were able to obtain ores as the other two it would be far out from the Canadian customs officer at the in front. But it doesn't, with result that its border a coupon book permitting the purreserves have, both in fact and for tax pur- chase of 100 imperial gallons of gasoline. poses, a much lower value than those of the An imperial gallon is the equivalent of

An order of the Canadian oil controller, credited to it, is \$5,000,000 more than twice effective May 14, reduced the allowance to as large as that of Iron. Gogebic's valua- United States citizens entering the Domintion, with 23,500,000 tons less of reserves, ion to four units. Each unit now represents five imperial gallons, but the value of the played and refreshments served. Figures on values show increases of units may be changed at any time. Only \$700,000 and \$660,000 for Marquette and one book of coupons will be issued for any

That Canada intends to conserve gasoline is demonstrated by the official warn- western railroad.

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 The state fair at Escanaba has been canhave a surplus left over after meeting their
celled. As the reasons that caused the accelled. As the reasons that caused the acting us enough to get about town on essential errands. but nothing the page of the determining reasons why it is
as possible to develop a system of allocations by which materials one on essential errands. but nothing the page of the determining reasons why it is
as possible to develop a system of allocations by which materials one of the other particles. tion will be more weighty as the war goes surplus income that constitutes a potentialon it is probably out, like the state fair, for ly inflationary menace is now going into MacLeish, are lecturing press and radio about . . . We'll get along. The boys lished in New York.

the spending of money that might well be "coddling" them, or encouraging inefficien- We have done our damnedest to discover The principal justification of the fairs is

Texas, pointed out to the House ways and the best information we can get, that there pet of Government, can well afford to coast that they would be able to repay creditors erate cheerfully in sugar rationing less receive the cancelling of all fairs with- propriations that have forced unforseeably great increases in income tax rates.

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, the check off plan for monthly payments of and say how many nights! he has waited for income taxes. Congressional sentiment has justice. Nevertheless, that is what we must still to take form, but Congressmen cannnot continue to say in the interests of our Governignore the weight of the arguments for it. | ment as a whole and of the Negro people; but As the requirement of paying tax on in- do nothing. We must keep moving forward that does not mean that we must sit idle and

She Needs No Sugar

dy, do not need sugar and "we will have more approximate amount of the total income merely a sugar problem that would be cured money for defense saving stamps." It isn't if enough grownups had the idea of this little to go around, and there would be the deterthe law. Thus for several months it would be happier for her presence.—Milwaukee Jour-

Thirty Years Ago

(May 25, 1912)

Typhold 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 com-

There was a large attendance at the annual a bill already passed by the House mum production some form of govmeeting of the Town and Country club. About providing that the lending author- ernment assistance for those faced 70 men and women enjoyed the picnic supper which preceded the business session. The following officers were reelected: President, Dr. F. W. Cunningham; vice-president, E. W. Allen; secretary and treasurer, J. E. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rustenhoven and two laughters, Mrs. R. E. Deagon and Mrs. George Since the primary purpose of imposing G. Sambrook, and Mrs. Sambrook's daughter, the ceilings was to prevent a further rise in Miss Frances, will leave tomorrow morning for Europe. They will spend the summer in

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 fairthe Northern State Normal school.

Price control having been generally rec- have reorganized. Elmer Simons, manager of The members of the Setters baseball team shortstop; Henry Adamson, left field; Ed

> G. H. Bell, the tailor, will move this week either permit variations in price keep prices down. into his new quarters in C. L. Anderson's remodeled block on Canda street.

Miss Evangeline Ricard, who has been em- vocating the latter course, doubt- terruption; subsidies are a direct ployed as clerk in the A. W. Myers Mercantile company's dry goods department, has resigned. tering price regulations under the standing in the way. In the long Steve Simons, local agent of the Menominee former setup would prove too dif- run the cost to the nation as a Brewing company, has a fine new team of iron ficult if not impossible and possi- whole will be no greater than if grey horses which he will use in his business. bly because the entire program wide variations in price ceilings Jerry Donovan, former alderman in the First might be weakened if variations were to be permitted. The cost ward who has been engaged in diamond drill and readjustments became the in lost production, however, if some work in South America for the last year, ar- rule rived home.

Negaunee William Jones' new stand on Iron street is pen and nearly all of his pool and billiard tables have been installed. Captain and Mrs. William Goodman enter-

tained friends at their home. Cards were James H. Rough went to Michigamme on ousiness for the mining department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company,

Jacob Arneth and Ed Brandt are enjoying a fishing trip south on the line of the North-

An exciting runaway which started from not running short of gasoline in Canada is nue, and continued down Iron street until the theirs. Any tourist who runs out of coupons horses tripped trying to make the turn onto in the Mather mine, under development. and gasoline simultaneously will obtain no 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 nobile running with the muffler cut out and they broke away on a dead gallop (From The Mining Journal Files)

Call For Facts, Figures

The Government has a big Office of Facts spending of public funds, the teachand business firms fortunate enough to and Figures, staffed with highly paid research- ers are the first targets of the cut-

Some county fairs have already been canerburdened with debt and not harassed by sure public support for the Government in the relationally under the thumbs of needed in order to bring all the celled. More should be. There is no argu-ment for the action taken by the directors predict are the core confronted by

welter of conflicting official statements, sharp falling off—they will cause wear and It should be kept in mind that in urging public confidence in the Government and crecharges, claims and alibis-which is shaking Horse," recently put out his first

the encouragement they give to agriculture. means committee, many businessmen have are serious shortages. We have urged our Agriculture, which is now the particular gone into debt, believing with good reason readers to conserve their tires and to coop-

premiums. It is doing very well. It has a pletely upset, not through inefficiency or payers in Washington and other eastern com-

But what is the public to think-

When the Office for Emergency Manage-If this is true there is no other interest | In such conditions it is only fair to the Truth About Rubber," and the lawyer for est author who produces masterthat would complain. The public, whose honest debtor to take cognizance of his dif- the Senate agriculture committee calls them apathy toward fairs is the despair of many ficulties. Furthermore, reasonable relief "a bunch of tripe, put out to scare the country

When Rubber Coordinator Newhall says here know, right off, an author crease synthetic rubber production, and Senator Norris charges that the War Production board refuses to consider processes for mak- to England (that old Ambassador interesting in the height of its war slovakia. ing rubber cheaply from grain alcohol but to the Court of St. James' sounds shows "favoritism in awarding contracts to a big highfalutin in these realistic before. the big oil trusts?"

When a New York rubber dealer named Simpson keeps telling Congressional commit- The most persistent of these is that tees that an efficient method of collection would bring in enough scrap rubber for both military and civilian needs, and nobody in the Torpedoes From Beauforts Government either proves that he's wrong or improves the method of scrap collection?

When one set of officials talks about requisitioning private cars and tires, and another ers to launch a torpedo attack spouses assemble from far and set pooh-poohs the idea? When sugar rationing finally starts, after

three months of postponements, and Congressmen charge that it never was really necessary, but was ordered "as a war psychology move" and to give the Office of Price Administration "experience in rationing?"

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 bureau wants rationing experience, or some selfish interest is making

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 Worst Sun Since Dunkirk riation of Manufacturers.

Cleveland father of 11, enlisting in Army,

Subsidies For Big Business

committee will propose that aued the RFC.

000,000,000. Several factors make it advisa-

ble that some such measure as that not of course a new or original

Lindberg, center field, and Roy Prin, right circumstances two courses would terials and has lowered the duties be opened to the Government; in other instances in an effort to ceilings or make direct subsidies | Our central problem is to get to the manufacturers. OPA is ad- maximum production without inless because it feels that adminis- approach to one of the hurdles

arises from the fact that production Grand Rapids Press.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown has | costs vary widely in different lorevealed that the Senate banking calities. Therefore a price ceiling which might be wholly advantage thorization for subsidizing of represent a less-than-cost price for American business "to keep com- high cost producers. In a situamodity prices from breaking tion of that kind the manufacturer through the price level" be grant- would have little choice but to go The proposal will out of business. Since the allbe submitted as an amendment to important thing now is to get maxi-

ity of the RFC be increased by \$5,- with that prospect is obviously dictated. Direct Government subsidies are

proposed by the Senate committee solution to problems of this type. adopted. Price Administrator They have been made to railroads Henderson's recent statement be- in one form or another, to air and fore the House ways and means steamship line and the farmers. committee emphasizes one of these In such cases subsidies were made factors: the RFC would purchase in the national interest; whatever imported products and resell at a the arguments against them in noross-though not in competition mal times they lose their point in with domestic goods-if that were times of great emergency. Britain necessary to maintain price ceil- and Canada, both with more experience than we have had in the The prices of imported products, matter of controlling prices, have including raw materials, cannot be resorted to subsidies. Britain has controlled by the United States. subsidized agriculture, transporta-Those prices, however, have been tion and coal production and in steadily rising and probably will some cases has bought commodicontinue to rise. Manufacturers ties and resold them at a loss. Canusing imported raw materials but ada already has expended \$2,000,making products on which price 000 in the form of subsidies, princeilings have been fixed will in cipally to control the price of milk. time find it impossible to produce Like the United States it is waivexcept at a loss. Under those ing import duties on some vital ma-

concrete program is not adopted is Yet another factor is that which a serious matter to contemplate,-

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

sands of them, working steadily, listening to everybody's pleas for more gas, making out cards and records . . . For this the overworked emy subs. teachers get no pay, but only blame for having allowed too many people judicial work . . . It seems to me all that when some free work is to be done, the teachers always get their ships, Joe . . . ? share of it, and when salaries are to be cut because of official mis-

at the front are getting along . . . Rationing means the end of most of the roadside inns and rural theaters in this part of the world.

Writes First Book

John Cecil Holm, author of the book, a personal story entitled Sunday Best,"

Mr. Holm made a fortune out of his stage play in '35 and suc- grand jury's refusal to be a rubber ceeding seasons. But he has always wanted to be a book author. Having been an actor and showdow displays, sends out blotters bearing advertisements of the book. and isn't averse to taking an order

pieces and then refuses to talk about them," says Holm. Now, let's see. Does anybody

Joe Kennedy, former ambassador times), is in and out of New York, wrapped in a heavy fog of rumors

Mention in the British commu-Swordfish torpedo plane has been talk about family. The Swordfish served valiantly at ened young thing who recently has

appreciably faster than the Blen- ly that your grandmother and heim. Since some Blenheims have Jim's great-grandmother were first a cruising speed of approximately cousins. You offer her salted nuts 200 miles an hour, the Beaufort as she makes a mental note of obviously fly much faster than the that. outmoded swordfish. The use of You take a large mouthful of Iceland, reports that the damp sub- took place now, the President would the Beaufort for torpedo attacks, chicken croqette and as it proceeds Arctic climate of the Far North increase his majority. As the peoas well as the steady increase in on its way down the alimentary production of heavy bombers of canal you hasten to explain that it is becoming embarrassing for war, their sons at the front, they in new types, is evidence that the since your grandmother and Jim's the men of the corps stationed British have not stood still in air- great-grandmother were first cous- there. For, after all, how can a interested in the politicians who did craft production or in adaptation ins then, of course, your mother "leatherneck" live up to his title not or would not see what was comto changing phases of the air war. and Jim's grandfather were second when he has a "skin you love to ing. And as the President takes the If the Swordfish has been retired cousins. from first-line position because of And, since your mother and Jim's lack of speed, this airplane retires grandfather were second cousins, it with many battle honors, brought is as plain as a pikestaff that you to her by men who rose above their and Jim's father are third cousins.

handicaps.-New York Sun.

Russian and German accounts of the renewed fighting in the Crimea I figured it was my duty.—Jap T. Ansberry, are flatly contradictory; the battle Kerch-can phase.—Norfolk Virginiseems to be still in its Kerch-as- an-Pilot.

about to appoint him to the job of producing ships.

As this is written, Joe isn't talking, and Washington hasn't made any announcement. But editorial

and few of them were trained in he is out of public life for good and with Admiral Land in the days to Washington bureaus and the Coast

Still, if we have to have those By this decision the way has been no doubt trying to co-operate and to

on essential errands, but nothing ing which may result in abolition flow smoothly to the shipyards. As battles. When it is waged in this Then men of OFF and their chief, Archibald for unusual or unexpected work. of the grand jury system as estab-

Dewey as prosecutor. A jailful their precious crews. of crooks and murderers went away as a result of that courageous

stamp But New York has fallen into one of its less lovely political phases man, he isn't content merely to again. Paul Kern did his duty as a public official, investigated the paving of Flynn's estate with city-owned paving blocks by city labor, and was fired by Mayor La Guardia for his pains.

The Bronx grand jury then whitewashed Flynn, who has great power in Washinggton, and censured Kern for doing his duty. Can you blame the citizens for

being a bit cynical? Tourists Can Enjoy City

York this summer. You can still asked, get about town by subway, bus, taxi, el and ferry, In fact, I think the town is more four."-News Flashes from Czecho-

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

preoccupation than it has ever been

Family Party

A family party is one at which nique of the use of Beaufort bomb- members of the family and their igainst the Nazi cruiser Prinz wide unto the fourth and fifth gen-Eugen apparently means that the eration and partake of food and

abandoned as a first-line airplane. You find yourself beside a fright-

of the Beaufort are a military se- fact burn itself into her memory. cret, it is described in a recent | Jim's great-great-grandfather handbook on "Aircraft Recogni- having been your great-grandtion" by R. A. Saville-Sneath as father's brother, it follows logical-

Therefore you arrive at the vital conclusion that you are Jim's third cousin sice removed and her cousin once removed by marriage

Having thus successfully cleared

Side Glances



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

Today And Tomorrow

Admiral Land and the President

By Walter Lippmann

struction and to Mr. Lewis W. war basis. If we look upon the his old friend, F. Roosevelt, is Douglas for the operation of ships, struggle with the submarine in Admiral Land has shown the quali- American waters as one of the ties of a good leader—the ability to great naval campaigns of the war, pick able men and to give them which in fact it is then we have a power. It is never a sign of weak- which, in fact it is, then we have a ness or of failure when a man in right to ask: Who is the MacArcomment in some leading news- high position delegates authority; thur, who is the Nimitz, who is the building, on a gas rationing day papers seems to indicate that some on the contrary, it is a sign of his commander in chief on this front? experienced business executive is about to be called in to get into the water ships to replace those example, is now beginning to reap mander in chief, and that this batbeing popped off daily by the en- the good fruits of the decision he tle is being waged without unity took some months ago when he del- of command. Last time I saw Kennedy in New egated his authority over war pro-York, the handsome Irishman said duction to Mr. Nelson. So, in his final and decisive over all the forces too much gasoline . . . After all, he was sure of only one thing own smaller, but nevertheless criti- engaged, on shore, off shore and in about the future, and that is that | cally important sphere, will it be | the air. The commandants and the

opened to the next necessary steps co-ordinate themselves. But they in producing and operating ships, have no recognized and undisputed The whitewashing of Boss As regards production, we may con- commander in this battle. The dently hope that Mr. Douglas will of the appointment of a fighting New York grand juries have been take the drastic decisions which are commander to lead the campaig

No Unity of Command

Protection is, of course, the task

Smiles

Accommodations

City have a new story from occupied Europe about two Nazi offi- tive and successful. This has cials who commanded a Czecho- brought with it an immense pride slovak innkeeper to show them a and feeling of confidence. The

Obediently he escorted them to his best suite. "And how much do we have to

The innkeeper answered: For one pig, two marks; for two pigs,

The Chamber of Commerce of can economy enterprise and confi-the United States opened its 30th dence which it has not had since annual meeting at the Hotel Ste- the opening of the West. vens in Chicago on April 27, which Is Stronger Now was the day men between 45 and 65 registered in the draft. The Hard as it is to discern the fu-

draft in the basemeent. you the questions that you have just answered. You have just registered for war service."

Petal-Soft

A Marine private, returning from that if the Congressional elections is so good for the complexion that ple become actively engaged in the touch -- ?- Capper's Weeekly.

up a puzzling situation you regard her triumphantly and also critically to determine what effect this growing successes, the fact that on important piece of news has had the greates tissues he saw more upon her.

The poor child, you note, looks as of today, he is stronger than he more frightened than ever and you has been at any time since the difwonder if, had she known what ficult weeks after Pearl Harbor. she was getting into, she would ry Jim.-Baltimore Sun.

of the Navy. It seems clear that the IN DELEGATING his authority to submarine, not truly organized on a Navy Department is, as regards the

Guard and the Army air force are

We shall have to come to this district attorneys who owe their ships of the United Nations into full eventually. Then, why not come to jobs to political bosses. One grand military use. We may then hope it now? In the intricacies of official jury once refused to do what the that Admiral Land, with his final Washington, where molehills so district attorney told it to do. It authority over all shipping, will de- often seem like mountains, clear is known in history as the run- vote some part of his energy to and healing decisions of this sort away grand jury. It was respon- insisting that better protection is always seem difficult to make. Yet sible for the emergence of Tom provided for his precious ships and they are very simple and obvious once they have been made. I have just come back to Washngton from a few days in the Middle West and in New England. The change in mood is, unless I am much mistaken, a notable proof that the observers were right who

said that the thing we mean by that horrid word "morale" would, in the country, be a direct reflection of how actively the people were able to participate in the war. Since ear-Free German circles in Mexico ly winter the conversion of industry to war production has been cumula-American people like to produce things. Never before, I imagine, have they had such a chance to do the thing they like to do and know Yes, tourists can still enjoy New pay for this pigsty?" the Nazis how to do — to produce without thinking of anything else but prohow to do - to produce without ducing-without having to consider balance sheets and customers and competitors. The war is a producer's dream, and the sense of power and of competence which men are finding in doing what is needed will, I believe, give to the Ameri-

selective service set up registration ture or to prove what is mere indesks for the 3,000 delegates. Men tuition, I have the strongest imregistered for the Chamber's meet- pression that the men who are acing on the first floor and for the tively working in the war are beginning to live more and more in A chap from Ohio, who obvious- a mentally different world from ly had gone through a hard night, most of the politicians, and the Taranto and in the attack on the married into the family and you to register for the meeting, went from many who talk about public Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz look at her fiercely and insist that, to the selective service outfit in affairs in the alignments and in Eugen when these vessels made whether she likes it or not, it is stead. The girl asked him his the language of pre-war days. I do their daring run home through the now your turn to tell her the reage, occupation, name of wife, not think they feel about many is-English channel. British reconnois- lationship that exists between you. place of birth, etc. When she sues - industrial relations, vested sance planes later reported that So she married Jim? Very well, had finished, the man looked at her interests, taxes, or the passing conboth the Scharnhorst and Gneise- then. That is quite simple. Jim's and exploded: "What damned fusions of rationing and war-time nau were laid up for repairs as a re- great-great-grandfather was your business is all this of the Chamber regimentation—as much of our cursult of the bold and costly attacks. great-grandfather's brother. You of Commerce of the United States rent discussion assumes as a mat-Though the exact characteristics give her time to let that important anyhow?" The gal responded: "I ter of course, I have the feeling, don't know anything about the though I could not possibly prove Chamber. Uncle Sam is asking it, that they find much of the discussion hackneyed and uninteresting and unimportant.

> widespread impatience with Congress, and also for the evident fact, noted recently by the Gallup poll, necessary work, they are not much decisions which mobilize the country, as he breaks the bottlenecks and removes the obstructions and gently pushes aside the dead wood, they remember, in the light of his clearly than his opponents. And so,

That accounts, I suspect, for the

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Girl Scouts Should Register For Timber Trail This Week

Even The Lowly Goober Reminds One Of The War

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Folk, who recall World War I, will remember that before the armistice was signed folk had somewhat fallen into the habit of explaining inconveniences with the comment: "It is the war."

Likely that saying will become infinitely more common in this war, for there are more things we can't have now, and there will be more in the future that will be taken off the list of available things.

Need Peanuts Now

For instance, behold the humble and so universally popular peanut. Some small boys (and older ones, too) would not feel they were really attending a ball game unless they could shuck peanuts. Those, not quite so energetic, indulge in the shelled and roasted peanuts.

Of course, if one travels in a day coach the trip will be more pleasant in a good many parts of the country if one does not have to smell that odor of peanuts in a car, but the small fry will feel quite "put upon" if peanuts are

And think of the hundreds of used daily for school lunches, to fund. say nothing of other hundreds of pounds used by adults who have a carry-over of that liking for the nut butter. You see it being ordered in restaurants as bacon and peanut butter sandwich, or varied with jam or bananas, or mixed with salad dressing.

It's Tops With Many

For most youngsters, and a great many adults, it is the favorite sandpeanut butter cookies are, and the noon in Odd Fellows hall. butter finds its way into other des-

we'll have to develop a new fad in | Election of officers. food, for it has been found that those oily goobers provide a source from which glycerine can tion, special meeting, at 2:30 Tues- to note that Dr. Joseph Dewey has be obtained. In fact, planters day afternoon. Reports of nation- agreed to excuse girls from sumhave been urged by the government to increase their acreage 225 per Spear and Mrs. Mary Spear Ross.

Of course, the government gets oil from cotton seed, American flax and sunflower seeds, and, if it were possible to have ships to bring flax from Argentine and castor beans from Brazil that would help a lot, but - those South American sources are out and so we're back to the goober.

Possibly we'll have to turn to popcorn or raisins to eat on some of those informal and hilarious ocbe used for some war production? liam Arthur, May 12, at St. Luke's III. Shortage of tires, gas rations, hospital. sugar rationing, maybe a decrease

cheerfully: "It is the war."

Hold Your Hats, Boys!

probably figure that if America is be a good resulf. a saving by dispensing with those and more power to the Allies. hat bands, in which the lads sometimes stick a tiny feather for ornamentation, but put the band to more utilitarian usage (in America at least) by making it a parking place for other things. More than once on a train I've

wished I wore a man's hat so the ticket could be stuck in the hatband by the conductor. The lads never have to scratch around in a pocketbook for the ticket stub, or pick it up from the floor after it has been whisked out of its slot on the window. They have the stub al-

I've seen lads working outdoors with a cigarette and matches stuck in the hatband, and I remember a cheerful old Irishman who used to tuck his short clay pipe in the band of his old slouch hat,

Why Wear Hats?

Of course, if hat bands deleted would mean a sizable saving for war production I'd be all for taking off those bands, but . . . wouldn't one feel queer entering a day coach and seeing not a single sack of peanuts, and nothing all the ticket stubs properly stuck in slots and not a hatband in sight.

Maybe before wet through with 27 Open (poet.). divinity. this war we'll arrive at the place 29 Print measure 50 Ringworm. where we'll decide that it would 30 Indian. be healthful and good for our scalps 31 Painful. if we'd go without hats during the 32 Pound (abbr.) Think of all the time, 34 Hypothetical effort, money and materials that would save, and how comfortable it would be for me to have a lot of company of hatless women on the street when I trot back and forth

Goodness, think of the hats, the gloves, the dangling scarfs and other excess baggage we carry around, stuff we don't need, but which, somehow along the way, we have accumulated during years, believing it essential to the ensemble of what the well-bred and well-groomed man or woman

shall wear. Maybe before we get through with business, before the war is over of having to choose between no more than three or four styles of shoes, possibly two kinds of hats, and only half a dozen models of dresses. It wouldn't make much difference would it, for we'd all manage somehow to give the outfits a touch that would make them peculiarly

our own. There's one thing the war does make us aware of, and that is the way the designers, manufacturers and advertisers have worked to

Society-Club

Ladies of the Elks tonight at 8 n the Elks clubrooms.

Council Meeting-A special meeting of the Girl Scouts Council will meet, or heard about, Miss Dorothy in the Peter White Public library, Girl Scouts, during the month It is especially important that all

are reminded that Mrs. Adolph Is Camp Director Kramer, of Crystal Falls, the former Tosca Berger, concert violinist, will give a recital at 9:50 this morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. This is an assembly program, open to the public, and doubtless many townsfolk will be present to hear the program. There is no admission charge, of

eign Wars has received permission to sell MacArthur buttons on the street Tuesday. The buttons show Minnesota. a picture of MacArthur in blue on a white background. Persons are minded that it is most important asked to identify the vendors by that they make their registrations warm and not too well ventilated the Auxiliary caps, or pins, they for camp this week, for the variwill wear. There is no fixed price ous troops will hold their last meetfor the buttons, the purchasers be- ings this week, and it is so much ing asked to contribute whatever sum they please. Proceeds from the sale will go into the Auxillary to the last Troop meeting. Or, if pounds of peanut buttler that are the sale will go into the Auxiliary

Meetings

Regular meeting Knights of Co-

Luther league of the Finnish Lu-Luther league of the Finnish Lu-theran church at 7:30 tonight. first will be given the preference Lunch after meeting.

Victoria lodge, Order of Vasa, wich spread. And think how good drill team practice at 2 this after-

we are going to have all the peanut church at 7:30 tonight in the home ant that they register immediatebutter we want next year. Maybe of Miss Marie Johnson, Third street. Daughters of American Revolu-

Kiwanis Club, 12:30 p. m. today Dewey personally.

in Clifton hotel. All members requested to attend to hear talk by Rev. Louis D. Nadeau Dr. H. A. Tape, president of the Northern Michigan College of Edu-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Genore, or are they too, going to 327 Washington street, a son, Wil-

in peanuts available . . . it looks Flint, a daughter, June Marie, habit of shrugging and grinning Miss Lucille Trethewey, of Mar-church, of this city. quette.

create markets of decorative and Arthur P. Nadeau, 343 East Michi-One of the amusing things along convenient but non-essential things. gan street. that line is found in a story that | Who knows we may become came from England in which it is hard-boiled, logical and given to suggested that bands be omitted careful buying by the time victory

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19 Cooking

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21 Gaelic.

25 New

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U. S. Civilian

Miss Dorothy Petron, Who Was Here For A Month, Will Be In Charge Of Camp This Summer

Many Girl Scouts and their mothers had an opportunity to be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon, J. Petron, itinerant director for working with Council members and members be present as there will Troop leaders, in planning an inbe discussion of the budget for the tensive program of training, organization and promotion in Girl

It is pleasant to announce that she will be director for the Girl Scouts Timber Trail this summer, from July 5 to August 2. The camp, sponsored by the Iron Mountain, Manistique, Marquette, and Munising Girl Scout Councils, is ideally situated between Wetmore and Nahmo junction and is admirably equipped for camping purposes. Miss Petron was formerly a Girl

Scout director and camp director in Sell MacArthur buttons - The Appleton, Wis. She has also had Auxiliary of the Veterans of For- experience as a settlement group worker in Minneapolis, Minn., and Marquette Girl Scouts are re-

more practicable for the Scouts to the Scouts choose, they may take the fees and slips to the camp chairman, Mrs. M. W. Hackett, 201 West Arch street. Make Registrations Now

Early registration is especially portant this year in view of the that Timber Trail will be attended by Scouts from four towns, of choice as to the camping period and location of camp.

Since Timber Trail will accomodate only 54 girls each week, and ply iron for 4 hand grenades. since Iron Mountain Council alone has reserved space for 30, and some Young Woman's Missionary so- Marquette girls hope to stay two But there is no knowing whether ciety of the Messiah Lutheran or three weeks, it is most import-

Parents of Girl Scouts attending John D. Pierce training school durin the summer session are asked mer school for one week. Parents of girls who may wish to stay longer are asked to notify Dr.

To Be Ordained June 11

Announcements have been received of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Louis Victor | ply rubber for 7 gas masks. Nadeau of the Order of Preachers, Aquinas chapel in River Forest,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, of brant at his first solemn mass at shoes. the 11:30 service to be held Sunday as though we'd better make a April 8. Mrs. Bailey formerly was morning, June 14, in St. John's

honor will be held from 3 to 6 in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Intensive training will prepare from men's hats. The Britishers comes. Well, that would certainly 100 officers and enlisted men in the art of interrogating prisoners saving material by snagging the But meanwhile, even if the ap- of war so that they will reveal ingirls' nightgowns, taking cuffs and petizing goober is doled out a bit formation that a prisoner does not extra pockets, peplums and full less free-handedly than in the yes- wish to disclose. Language exsleeves off pajamas, and cuffs off teryears, we'll grin and accept it perts, in cooperation with the the men's trousers, there might be with the comment: "It's the war" University of Texas, are conducting classes at San Antonio.

13 Music note.

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44 Pastries.

46 Experiment.

49 Transposes

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51 Light brown.

45 Wild ox.

53 Biblical

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

Answer to Previous Puzzle

35 Harem room. 54 Greek goddess 28 Seed covering.

of dawn.

Harold.

56 Feeling.

1 Skill.

55 Nickname for

VERTICAL

5 Newspaper

6 Railway

(abbr.).

paragraph.

7 Affirmative.

11 Narrow band.

12 Become weary. 55 Stop!

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MISS DOROTHY PETRON

Waste Material Worth Effort Of Salvaging

Sometimes folk may momentarithe salvage committee continues to importune the public to save waste materials, to collect every least scrap, not to destroy anything.

However, maybe folk will salvage materials more patiently and even more enthusiastically, if they read the following table received from the secretary of the state salvage committee:

Table of Salvage Equivalents 1 hot water boiler could supply steel for 1 37 mm. gun.

1 woolen suit could supply wool for 2 Army blankets. 1 double blanket could supply wool for 3 Army blankets.

1 bed springs (60 pounds) could

supply steel for 2 4-inch 105 mm. 1 stove (250 pounds) could supply iron for 1 500-pound aerial

10 pound window weights could upply iron for 1 3-inch 75 mm. 1 pair roller skates, 2 door hinges,

1 door lock, 1 old spade, 1 trash burner, 1 trash basket could supply

100 old newspapers could supply fibre for 80 75-mm. shell contain-

25 feet of garden hose could sup-

4 men's rubber overshoes could Troop 7 Scouts The Rev. Nadeau will be the cele- supply rubber for 1 pair Army

If every one saves conscientiously, it does not take much imagination to realize the great contribu-That afternoon a reception in his | tion to war production that the folk in one town, even, could make. project, the total accomplishment is a tremendous one.

Weddings

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise St. Onge, daughter of David St. Onge, 510 West Bluff street, and Richard Nault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nault, of Greenwood, Mich., at a nuptial mass at 8 Saturday morning, May 11, in St. John's church, the Rev. M. Jodocy officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Leona Nault, sister of the groom, and Theodore Hebert. The bride and her attendant

wore suits of summer wool in a pastel blue shade, and matching ats. Their lapel corsages were of ents. 16 Opposed to go. Following the ceremony, a wed-

are similar to home of the bride, and a wedding those of dinner, followed by a reception, that evening, in the William Berry 20 Herd's-grass. camp at Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. outdoor cooking and to improve carrots, green beans and celery in Berry are grandparents of the their hiking ability. Mrs. Nault is a graduate of Grav- Leave Exotic Makeup

eract high school and the groom is For Girls of Family employed by the Cliffs-Dow Chemical company.

Sommers-Karas

the marriage of Miss Clara Karas wearing this season, says Alicia Sausage Stuffing Announcement has been made of and Richard Sommers, on March Hart. rest White, of this city.

Education, has been physical edu- concocted by one fine house for the steak. Remaining dressing may be cation instructor in the Wakefield costume hues we've borrowed made into balls and fried in hot schools two years.

ficer of the Michigan State Police ly high color. at the Marquette headquarters. in Marquette after June 15.

SAVE STEEL KNIVES You can ruin a perfectly fine pear to bloom again. steel knife by trying to pry off Some light, slightly lavender and spread rice on top of chops. jar cover or open a can with it. reds might be particularly nice Put a large slice of onlon and a It's a good time right now to start with white or blush gray hair. cherishing cutlery-the more steel The house which makes the bril- then pour the soup over them. therefore to go into war industries. Hant reds also makes a new face Bake in a covered pan for 30 minknives in-it will prevent bending It imparts an exceedingly fine and nicking the blades. And don't film-like texture to the skin by try sharpening knives yourself un- reason of being pulverized and less you really know how; having mixed so that the particles are them done by an experienced grind- the minutest and the color iner is much less expensive than re- gredients are mixed to remarkplacing with a new one. Also, if able consistency. the knives have wooden handles, Must Use Moderation don't put them in water to soak:

soft drinks, candy, bakery goods who will of course chose the rect proportion to her neatness

Sea Scouts Enjoy Dancing Party

The Sea Scout troop held its semi-annual formal party in the Steere home, 409 East Ridge street, for members of the Sea Scout Spindrift and their guests. Mrs. Walter Steere and Mrs. George Spear were the hostesses. Forty couples attended the party.

The room decorations accented a patriotic color scheme and the table, covered with a cloth handloomed in 1790 by a member of the Steere family, had as its centerpiece a Sea Scout bugle with red tulips. Napkins repeated the Colonial motif and favors for the girls were Colonial bouquets.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Curtis, skipper of the Spindrift, led the grand march which preceded the dancing. A feature of the evening was the singing of sea songs. During the evening a telegram of greetings and congratulations was received from the Midland Sea Scout council through Major George F. Met-

Red Cross Sends County Chapter Two Requests

The Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross has been asked to make 360 comfort kits immediately. These are to be given ly become a bit impatient when to the men when they go over-

The chapter in addition to makbox and soap, cigarette tobacco and papers, 'or cigarettes; a shoe polish cloth, a pencil with a metal cap, paper and envelopes, a package of chewing gum, tan shoe laces 40 inches long, a waterproof match box, a package of double-edged razor blades, a sewing kit containing various sizes and kinds of buttons, threaded needles, and safety

As soon as the supplies are re-

Contributions Appreciated

In the meantime any one wishing to donate playing cards, pencils with metal caps, or other articles, may leave them at the First National or the Union bank or at

requested to make the following Beef Brisket and Onion Sauce The county chapter has also been metal for 1 .30-caliber machine articles for the Army: 48 sleeveless Three-quarter pounds beef bris. sweaters, 48 helmets, 40 pairs of et, 1 carrot, 1 onion, few cloves, about two hours. Thicken the liq- Kansas State she took one all-colwristlets, and 44 mufflers, all these peppercorns, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg. to be made of olive drab yarn.

Received Awards At Recent Court

Troop 7, Boy Scouts, had a pardesignated awards:

Myron Weston and Jack Anderson. Second class-Hebert Hytinen.

Told Of Camping Trip

Earl Closser was the speaker of er crumbs. the evening, he related the story of Cook liver in salted water until tain establishments for regular some experiences in canoeing and tender, then grind. Combine ground preparation and service of meals. In below camping on Ontario, a subject of liver, white sauce, rice or mashed order to qualify as such an organiinterest to Scouts because of the potatoes, and seasonings. Bake in zation it must serve at least four emphasis in Scouting on outdoor a greased loaf pan in a moderate meals a week. Service for meal- town movie?

tive; "Pa" Roberts, and Ben Flank Steak Pinwheels Knauss were presented to the par- One large flank steak, sausage ments may be obtained through wearing of slacks or overalls, is

Members of Troop 7 took their Julienne vegetables. annual over-night hike Saturday Spread flank steak with sausage dinners, it now appears that the street car? ing breakfast was served in the and Sunday, going to the Huron stuffing and roll lengthwise as for patrons will have to bring their Mountain country, There was jelly roll. Insert skewers about own sugar, plenty opportunity on the trip for one inch apart and cut between the Scouts to perfect their skill in skewers to form pinwheels. Cut SAVING ELECTRICITY

and tangerines which are going to off fat. The groom is public relations of wonderful for a woman of naturaly- the meat.

But, softer tones will be more Mr. and Mrs. Sommers will live flattering to the mature skin, uncooked rice, one sweet onion, pensate for the loss of natural mato soup, 2 ablespoons lard, rosiness, and make the face ap-

The powder is good for any pink-tones rachel shade or the and grooming.

'Tis Season Of Love In Bloom



Traditional brides, this wartime year, are wearing unpretentious ing the 360 kits is asked to fill 100 but lovely blooms in fresh arrangements. This one has carnations of them. Each one contains: a soap at her temples and a spray bouquet of carnations and magnolia leaves. The bridegroom who carries on a long distance courtship learns the Ph.D. at the University of Southbride's preference well in advance of the wedding, and wires flowers to coincide with his arrival.

May Be Appetizing

defenses on the home front. The cold water about one hour. Re- a minor role in "Rejuvenation" and homemaker who is able to serve move enough of the center portion leading roles in "Cappy Ricks" As soon as the supplies are re-ceived for the making of the kits, of food becoming the delay a potable to permit addition of the dressing (based on Peter B. Kyne's novel)

cuts that the average housewife onion. Beef heart should be sim- in the picture, "Jesse James." knows nothing about, and these mered in water two hours before During her six years as a member thrifty, less demanded cuts require stuffing. Season cavity in hearts, of the faculty at the Kansas State simply a little more thought in fill with stuffing, and fasten with Teachers college she directed 27 planning and a little more time skewers. Roll in flour and brown complete three-act plays and about spent in preparation. Like all quickly in hot lard. Place in a 75 one-act productions. Some of meats, these thrifty cuts are ex-Pendill's drugstore, and, of course, the chapter will be most appreciate the chapter will be most appr the energy value of the diet.

bread crumbs. Mrs. Isabel P. Markham is chair- Cover brisket with boiling waman of this knitting committee, ter, add diced vegetables, cloves Volunteers to make any of these salt and peppercorns. Simmer gen 1 pound brass pipe could supply are asked to telephone the chair- tly, about three hours, or until ten to be conferred by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, D.D., on Thursday, June 11, in Saint Thomas day, June 11, in Saint Thomas lead for 68 .30-caliber ball car-Church Supper slightly, spread over brisket and

> poons sugar, 2 onions, salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup brisket broth, tablespoon vinegar.

onions, sliced fine, and cook. Then When the folk in every town and ent night and Court of Honor last add flour and brown a little more. hamlet participate in the salvage week in the John D. Pierce school. Add broth, vinegar, and salt and The following boys received the cook until a smooth, creamy brown sauce results. Put through a Tenderfoot — John Pantalone, Hebert Hytinen, Dale Halbrook,

Liver Loaf

One pound beef, lamb or pork "There have been numerous in-Aarno Aartila, Robert Mongrain, liver, 1 cup thick white sauce, 2 quiries as to the status of churches, Jack Anderson, and Douglas Mel- tablespoons cooked rice or mashed lodges, clubs and other private orpotatoes, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 ganizations which occasionally Raymond Anderson received his teaspoon onion juice, lard, 1-8 tea- serve meals, hold banquets and spoon pepper, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 give benefit dinners, etc. Such orteaspoon lemon juice, 1 egg, crack- ganizations may not register as in-

oven (350 degrees) about one hour, service for those organizations Paul Young, new Scout execu- May be served with a tomato sauce. which cannot qualify as an institu-

stuffing, lard for browning, 2 cups contributions by consumers."

match-like strips and place in hot- Keeping a close check on elec- uniform wear low-heeled shoes?

the Northern Michigan College of stance the South American hues ing slightly. Spread over flank a bright new one. from the southern continent, are lard and used as a garnish around Creole Shoulder Pork Chops

Six shoulder pork chops, 1-2 cup There are rose tones which com- green pepper, 1 can condensed to Brown chops in lard, then place with drippings in a roasting pan

> ring of green pepper on each chop, Baked Stuffed Heart Three to four pounds of hearts -beef, lamb or pork; 3 slices ba-

con, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 1

special blend shade which is just a bit rosier than most rachels. Any woman past 40 should use the handles will become loosened, skin-it produces a healthy trans- cosmetics ever so carefully. lucence even when used in the Fiery red cheeks, exaggeratedly To conserve honey for house- South American shade that goes coated lips detract from her hold consumers, for defense pur- with the brilliant scheme of charm. Her face should be tinted poses and for industrial users, a makeup. This quality of im- -not colored. She must cultivate limit has been placed on amounts palpability is of course doubly the "not a hair out of place look." used in such products as ice cream, important for the mature woman. For her attractiveness runs in di-

Wash thoroughly in cold water.

small onion, salt, pepper, flour for dredging, lard for browning.

Sugar Rationing Has Bearing On

sprinkle with crumbs. Brown in the church supper-suffered a sethot oven. Serve with onion sauce.

Onion Sauce
One tabelspoon lard, 2 table
One tabelspoon lard, 2 tableby church groups and lodges were that folk who like dramatics will be received by the county rationing board from Arthur H. Sarvis, state

Brown the sugar in the lard. Add rationing director. Rationing certificates were issued to churches and lodges by the rationing board at the commercial users' registration. Changes in the regulations eliminate these groups from the institutional classification. Sarvis' memorandum quoting the

OPA. follows: stitutional users unless they maintional user under the above require-

So, if church groups are to serve to work if she goes on a bus or

tom of casserole. Brown meat on tric light bulbs and fixtures is one both sides in hot lard and place way to save electricity-and incion top of vegetables. Thicken drip- dentally, money for war bonds or pings in frying pan and add one stamps. If bulbs or shades or Mother's new summer make-up cup tomato juice. Pour over the globes become dusty and dirty, will be much more subtle than the meat. Cover and cook one hour you are being robbed of light. flamboyant shades her daughter is in a moderate oven (300 degrees). | sometimes of as much as a fourth of the light you should receive. Answers One cup sausage meat, 2 cups Globes should be washed and 27, in Marquette. The Rev. Robert Unless she is a mighty young bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon poultry dried periodically, shades care-Shahbaz, pastor of the First Bap- mother, she will avoid those ex seasoning, hot water to moisten, 1 fully dusted, bulbs wiped off (the tist church, officiated. The couple otic shades that go with the blaz- tablespoon onion juice, salt and glass portion) with a moist, not was attended by Mr. and Mrs. For- ing pinks and yellows and purples pepper. Brown sausage and drain wet, cloth. If the bulb has become darkened through long use, it's The bride, who is a graduate of be worn so much. These, for in- Add other ingredients, moisten- real economy to replace it with

CARE FOR DOWN QUILTS

If you are the owner of a down quilt, cherish it, because down quilts will be really hard to get. Down is on the "scarce" list for civilian used. Go over the quilt carefully and see that any rips or tears in the covering are mended. If the cover is badly shot-by all means have the quilt remade. The filling is precious, And guard carefully against moths. Use plenty of moth preventive when stor-Provide a cutlery rack to keep powder that should interest her, utes in a moderate oven (350 de-

All-School Play To Be Given At College June 3

The rollicking comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented as the all-school play of the Northern Michigan College of Education in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 3. Miss Eula Oleta Jack, of the speech department at Northern, is director for the play. She became a member of the college faculty this past year and this is her first production of the annual play which is always an event of interest to townsfolk, as well as the student body.

Has Had Thorough Training

The director received her bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college where she majored in English with minors in music and speech. She played the lead in "Green Stockings," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "The Builder of Bridges," and leading roles and character roles in several one-act plays during her course at Oklahoma. She also was cast as second lead in the operetta, "The Japanese Girls," and during her senior year, toured the state as reader with the hoys' glee club.

Miss Jack received her master of art degree at the University of Southern California where she majored in speech. She was elected to membership in Zeta Phi Et, national dramatics sorority.

Except for her dissertation, she has completed all work for her ern California, majoring in dra-

Miss Jack has had much practical experience and training as well as academic work. Cut out tough fibers from hearts. Played in Stock

She spent three seasons in stock Thrift is one of the first line Larger hearts may be soaked in company work where she played ceived for the making of the kits, notice of the fact will be publish- of food bargains is doing a notable or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry and "Kindling" by Charles Kenyon.

Job. Combine with bread on this page. There are many thrifty meat crumbs. Season with finely minced tion pictures and played a bit part

> pour over meat. Cover and bake the Moon," "Our Town," "Holiday slowly in a moderate oven (350 de- and "Lady of Letters.

gree) until the hearts are done, Each year during her stay at lege play on tour presenting it to five high schools and junior colleges in the state.

There is much interest at Northern in the play chosen for produc-tion this year. "You Can't Take It With You" has a philosophy attuned to the present days. It is filled with highly diverting situations and amusing lines. There are few serious moments in the play and no

It presents technical challenges interested in seeing worked out, and it is the kind of a play that affords most satisfactory entertainment for young and old.

There will be no reserved seats, but tickets will be on sale down town and will be obtainable at the box office the night of the production, so circle "June 3" as the date to keep free for attendance.

Can You Answer This

Test on Manners? Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking

1. In a city is it suitable for a

woman to wear slacks to a down-2. Should fat women wear slacks in public places? 3. If a girl's job necessitates the

it all right for her to wear them

4. Is it bad taste for a wome wearing the uniform of a defens

organization to wear heavy make 5. Should a woman wearing

What would you do if-You are a woman driving to swimming pool or lake in your bathing suit-(a) Wear a robe over the suit? (b) Wear the suit without

skirt or robe? 3. Certainly. 4. Yes.

5. Yes. Better "What Would You Do" olution-(a),

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Graveraet Tennis Team Wins Third Consecutive U. P. Championship

Ironwood Frosh Entry Cops Singles

By Jim Trethewey

Graveraet high school won more B tennis tournament conducted here Friday and Saturday, but the | probably will start soon . . spotlight was on a youthful darkhorse entry from Ironwood.

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

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

But Graveract Takes Title

That was all the spoils left for Ironwood or any other 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 copping most of the doubles matches, the Redmen scored 15 points, well ahead of the runner-up Ironwood team, which compiled 8 1-2, while manner: Escanaba 6 1-2; Gladstone 1 1-2; 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 emerged the champions. They debert 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

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. Stambach, tournament manager. Stambach succeeded Edward Dubats last winter as commercial instructor in the high

Stambach 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 Mlinar, Palmer Craze, James Clark, Clyde Sandell, Russell Hamby, Carl Syren, Donald Johnston, William Roepke, Dick Heynen, 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, defeat-Johnson-Swanson, Ironwood, 6-1, 6-0; Hall-Wood, Escanaba, defeated Lutey-McRae, Ironwood, 6-4, 6-3; Nadeau-Brumm, Marquette. defeated Lewis-Villeneuve, Escannba. 6-2. 6-2.

Semi-final matches - Swanson Rank defeated Lahti-Chapman, 6-1, 6-1; Nadeau-Brumm defeated Hall-

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

Second-round matches-LaCosse, Gladstone defeated Fredrickson, Escanaba, 6-0, 6-1; Frel, Marquette, defeated Albert, Ironwood, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2; Harvey, Escanaba, defeated Boden, Stambaugh, 6-0, 6-1; Petrusha, Ironwood, defeated Thorne, Marquette, 6-0, 6-0.

ed LaCosse, 6-2, 6-2; Petrusha defeated Harvey, 6-4, 6-1.

Golfers Open

Play in PGA **Event Today**

By Gayle Talbot ATLANTIC, N. J., May 24-R-

spectacles in his jacket pocket on Ghezzi Defending Champ the remote chance that they might improve his eyesight, the old masand joined the throng of money stars who will tee off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the Profes
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 the qualifying round of the Profes- mer in Denver. Vic has a furlough of the year, Johnny Vander Meer sional Golfers' association cham- to play here, but is not regarded as and Ray Starr put the skids under pionship at the Seaview club.

finally gave in to the advice of 35-32-67 in practice today, though, friends a few weeks ago and had the glasses fitted especially for this Nelson did not report a score out nine batters, while Starr gave Saturday, but the Wildcats made a Saturday, but the Wildcats made a tournament. He admitted, grudg- after his practice round today, but up only three scattered blows in race of it and kept the outcome in ingly, that he no longer could lo- he remained the No. 1 favorite, the nightcap shutout. cate the flag beyond 100 yards ex- nevertheless. The long, lean except by instinct, and that handi- Texan has the boys buffalowed al- back in third place behind Boston. program—in near-record time, the capped even Hagen considerably.

aidered a fair trial, too. But they he will be particularly hard to beat Cincinnati ...000 002 001—3 6 0 thern's score of 56 3-4. Tech's quarare back in the old champ's pocket in this tournament, where for the St. Louis010 000 100-2 5 2 tet won the relay by a big margin now, and they probably still will be there when he gropes his way holes. Nelson is long-galted. to the various greens tomorrow glong with his great rival of other the field - Hagen, Gene Sarazen,

Eagles On No. 8 Feature Weekend **Golf Sidelights**

By Jimmie Ward

DITCHES AND PUTTS: The Twilight golf league is finding supthan the lion's share of honors in port from most male members of the annual Upper Peninsula Class the Marquette Golf and Country . Regular weekly play competitive event on the golf calendar 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, . Namely Dick Smith, who is employed in Ishpeming, and Frank Lynch, bowling impresario from Chicago who now calls Marquette Dick has had several good rounds and will provide plenty of competition for the bobby-birdy-syndicate boys

Dr. Ray Bordeau pulled a breathaking shot out of the bag the other the other entrants finished in this day and it was good for a win over no less a golfing personage than Pro Pat Gustafson . . . Ray drop-ped in a 75-yard pitch shot from the "valley" at the right of No. 7 fairway for a birdle two . . . Pat was chagrined because his drive was on nicely and he had the hole figured feated last year's runners-up. Al- 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 . . 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. Hirwas came through vith a neat 87 this past weekend Whitey Hampton posted a 41-38-79 . . . On the last round he was one under through No. 6 but finished with three bogeys to go Williams accounting for three with

The ol' maestro, Bob Berry, tied up with a bad cold, had troubles on his first nine Saturday afternoon but buckled 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

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 larly - only three inches higher than the fairway cut.

Short drivers will be happy to learn also that the fifth fairway has been widened at the right from a point 75 yards off the tee . . . What used to be thick, wiry rough is now smooth fairway . . . This won't effect the lads who knock them to the top of the hill or thereabouts but the lassies who occasionally dribble one into the

Semi-final matches Frei defeat of the younger and keener-sighted Rip Sewell, fourth Pirate pitchstars tomorrow, at that. They wag-ed many a colorful duel back in the old days. It was Disast in by walking Phil Cavarretta, de-the old days. It was Disast in by walking Phil Cavarretta, deed many a colorful duel back in by walking Phil Cavarretta, de-Final match—Petrusha defeated the old days. It was Diegel, in fact, who defeated Hagen in the

> the crown twice. Those wondering who will take ance" run. first money here will, of course, have to look elsewhere. "The way championships go these days it Chicago ...002 000 300 2-7 12 1 shooting, untiring stars that has Phelps, dominated the game for several years-Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan,

one of the favorites because of his the Cardinals today as the Cincin-"The Haig," five-time winner of absence from the competitive cir- nati Reds won both ends of a douthe event back in the twenties, cuit the past winter. He shot a bleheader, 3-2 and 2-0.

most to the extent that Hagen did He gave the glasses what he con- in another era. The feeling is that first time all matches will go 36

Nine former champions are in along with his great rival of other years, Leo Diegel, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Tom Craevey, Johnny Revolta, Plains. "I thought I was going to clout it a mile the first time I swung. But all I got was a piece of it. I can"t locate the blamed thing. I think I'll do better just Thing. I think I'l

Nats Score **First Victory Over Yankees**

WASHINGTON, May 24- AP 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 conquest, in contrast to the 9,000 who turned out yesterday for the Army-Navy

Bobby Estalella greeted Red Ruffing with a single to open the game, 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 peg to third by Joe DiMaggio

The Yanks shelled Early Wynn from the hill and scored six rums 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

Washington .202 004 10*-9 17 Ruffing, Breuer, Lindell and Dickey, Rosar; Wynn, Zuber and

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 fiverun 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" Newsome 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 anfour-rem rally the Sox staged in the eighth to win the game. In the first game the Sox coast-

ed with a five-run lead, with Ted | Team Scores two over par . . . Smith, playing with Hampton, shot 42-39—81. the bases loaded. It was the third Williams homer in as many games.

Christopher, Knott and Hayes; C. Wagner, Brown, Judd and Pea-

Philadelphia ...310 000 01-5 9 0 Boston010 000 14-6 6 1 Fowler, Shirley, Caligiuri and H. Wagner; Terry and Conroy.

Pirates Drop Cards Beaten

PITTSBURGH, May 24— P—
The slumping Pittsburgh Pirates dismayed 16,746 fans today by drop
Rourke, Houghton, fourth, Time, 53.9 sec-Cubs, losing the opener, 7-5, in 10 Ironwood, first; Elavski, Munising second; Innings and absorbing an 11-4 shellouding in the afterpiece.

tall timber will greet the change with a chorus of thanks.

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fact, who defeated Hagen in the grounder for a single and uncork-1928 PGA after Walt had won the ing a wild pitch which scored the title four straight years. Leo won winning run. Harry Lowrey's single drive in Dom with an "insur-

practically is even money that the Pittsburgh 020 000 102 0— 5 11 2 1942 PGA king can be located in Lee and McCullough; Hamlin, a select little group of straight- Lanning, Klinger, Sewell and

(Second Game)

Score: Sam Snead, Craig Wood, Sam Byrd, Chicago002 205 020-11 14 2 Carrying a pair of custom - built Jimmy Demaret and a few others. Pittsburgh ..022 000 000-4 8 3 Passeau and McCullough; Scheffing; Heintzelman, Dietz and Lopez.

Vander Meer held the Cards to The double loss set the Cardinals

(First Game) R H E 65-14 point total compared to Nor-Vander Meer and Hemsley; M. in 3 minutes, 38.1 seconds. The

Cooper, Beazley and W. Cooper. Tech-Northern record is 3:37.7. (Second Game)

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's a Rigid Boss He is shown (left) with Lieut, Frank S. Donahue, of the United States Naval Reserves, reenacting his taking of the oath.

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

and Hermansville retained their Class B and D-E titles, respective-ly, and Newberry replaced Stephen-ly, and Newberry replaced Stephen-Edwards. L'Anse, second; Anderson, Newopper Peninsula track championhips held on Engineers field in Houghton Saturday.

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

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

Team scores in the three classes

Class C, Newberry 63; Stephenson 46 1-2; L'Anse 26; Ewen 17 1-2; Baraga 12; Lake Linden 7 12; St. Ambrose, of Ironwood, 4 1-2. Class D, Hermansville 37; Pierce, of Marquette, 34; Channing 21 3-4; Alpha 19; Rapid River 19; Green-

Class B 100-yd. dash: Pierce. Soo. first: Luama, Ironwood. second; Geminghini, Hancock, third; Micenski, Iron Mountain, fourth; Dorrow, Marquette, fifth, Time, 10.8, 220-yard dash: Pierce, Soo. first; Dor-row, Marquette, second; Geminghini, Han-cock, third: Dufresne, Escanaba, fourth; Maccusky, Iron Mountain, fifith, Time, 23.9 seconds.

ping a doubleheader to the Chicago onds 440-yard run; (second section) Stolt,

lacking in the afterpiece.

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 fourth; Jaulanen, Hancock, fifth. Time,

Low hurdles; Shomin, Escanaba, first; denoedy, Ironwood, second; Olson, Manisque, third; Frickleton, Iron Mt., fourth; ariniemi, Caluemt, fifth. Time, 24.9 (ties

Shomin, Escanaba, second: Swenson, Houghton, third; Pierce, Soo, fourth; Kitz-man, Marquette, fifth. Distance 19 feet,

Escanaba, tied for first; Swenson, Hough-on, fourth; Keskey, Marquette, fifth. Height 5 ft. 9 3-5 in. (New record). Shot put: Johnson, Ironwood, first; Pfotenhauer, Escanaba, second; Hornick, Houghton, third; Brothers, Bessemer, fourth; Dobrezenski, Iron River, fifth. Distance 46, 12, 44, inches. Pole vault: Minerick, Hermansville, first;
Pole vault: Minerick, Hermansville, first;
Yaunke, Channing, second; Hakala, Greenland, third; Height 10 feet 9 1-4 inches
field, third; Rouse, Escanaba, and Cowan,

doubt until the final event.

Engineers came through with a

As in competition at Houghton

Defeat Northern's Squad

second time in track competition point getters.

HOUGHTON, May 24—Escanaba Calumet, tied for fourth Height 11 ft. !

440-yard run: Engman, Baraga, first; firt, Baraga, second; S. Ludlow, Newber-y, third Simon, S ephenson, fourth; Lon nant, St. Amorose, fifth, 55.1 seconds.

Nelson, Newberry, second; Forstead, L'Anse, third; Dampart, Lake Linden, fourth; Simon, Stephenson, fifth, Time Mile run: Fyvie. Newberry, first; Proper, second; Bacon, Stephenson, third; Baraga, fourth; Lee, L'Anse, fifth.

880 Relay: Stephenson, first; Newberry, second. Ewen, third; Baraga disqualified. Time 1:40.2 (new record). Class B. Escanaba 47 1-2; Iron-wood 39; Marquette 19; Iron Moun-tain 18; Sault Ste. Marie 15; Calu-Newberry, fifth. Time 16.3 seconds (new

High jump: Zakelmeir, Newberry, and Edwards. L'Ause, tied for first; Puckets, Newberry; Bruder, St. Ambrose; Liberty, L'Anse; and Smith, Stephenson, tie for the liberty of the state of th

Alpha 19; Rapid River 19; Greenland 13 1-2; Berglund 9 3-4; Grand
Marais 8; Harris 7; Watersmeet 5,
Chassell 2.
Results of events in all classes
follow:

Class B
100-yd. dash: Pierce. Soo. first: Luama,
Ironwood, second; Geminghini, Hancock,
Ironwood

Class D-E 100-yard dash: Fochesato, Hermansville, lirst; Roberts, Rapid River, second; T. Dal Santo, Channing, third; Alsten, Pierce H. (first game 11 innings).

Santo, Channing, third, Alsien, Fierce H.
S., fourth; Kennedy, Rapid River, fifth.
Time 10.2 (new record).
220-yard dash: Fochesato, Hermansville,
first; Roberts, Rapid River, second; T.
Dal Santo, Channing, third; Kennedy,
Rapid River, fourth; Dahlgren, Alpha,
fifth, 24 seconds. ifth, 24 seconds. 440-yard run; Holle, Hermansville, first; t, Juliana, Hermansville, second; Wil-ams, Pierce, third; Smith, Pierce, fourth;

tchins, Pierce, fifth. Time 55.9 seconds hird; Soumis, Chassel, fourth; Nelson Bergland, fifth. Time 2:14.5 (new record) Miel run: Crowe, Watersmeet, first; La-londe, Rapid River, second; Anderson, Pierce, third; Mauli, Hermansville, fourth, Hohlek, Alpha, fifth. 4.58.8. Relay: Channing, first; Rapid River, second; Pierce, third; Bergland, fourth, Greenland, fifth. Time 1:39.7.

High hurdles: Marana, Hermansville, first; Burge, Alpha, second; Galleto, Alpha, ard; Ronkinen, Greenland, fourth. Time 6.5 second (new record). Low hurdles: Burge, Alpha, first; Galleto, Alpha, second; Mause, Pierce, third; Yaunke, Channing, fourth; Ferguson, Bergland, fifth. Time 25 seconds. (New record)

Broad jump: Fochesato, Hermansville, first; Ahisten, Pierce, second; Forfeth, Bergland, third; Martin, Greenland, fourth; Burge, Alpha, fifth. Distance 20 feet 5 -8 inches (new record). High jump: Tuominen, Pierce, first; Houle, and Bellefeull, both of Harris, tied for second; Modlinski, Channing, Martin. Greenland, Lutinen, Greenland, and Walker, Bergland, tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot put: Roberts, Grand Marais, first; Hakala, Greenland, second; Nettleton, Grand Marais, third; Nelson, Bergland, ourth; Marana, Hermansville, fifth, Distance 45 feet one inch (new record).

Pole vault: Minerick, Hermansville, first;

NEW YORK, May 24-Al Weill was discussing styles, and that doesn't mean the cut of his latest weskit, and whether it should be weskit, and whether it should be fight again, but Al holds a \$1 a orange with cerise horizontal stripes or cerise with orange hori-When Al talks styles he talks sizing a joke by putting his fist

of his subject makes him confident he has the next welterweight champion in Marty Servo, and the next lightweight champion in Jimmy Hatcher, who fights at New Orleans tomorrow night. Al himself is what might gen-

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erously be termed a stylish stout. Al explained. "In the first Tony He's shortish and roundish, but Canzorneri fight, Ambers lost. bustles about with the agility of figured that if Lou kept walking a flyweight. In fact, he was a toward Canzoneri's left, thus avoidprofessional dancer in his younger ing his right, he could beat him. days, and he still can bounce Lou won the second time." through a mean rhumba.

fighters in his day, including nu- ond cousin. merous world champions, and his best testimonial is that none ever of the amateurs," he said. "He's strayed from under his plump lost just one fight in 47 professional 11 hits, suffered his fourth defeat wing, and that they remain his starts, and that a disputed decision against two wins in the opener. friends and look to him for finan- to Ray Robinson. cial counsel long after they hang up their gloves

he started guessing at \$50,000 vo would box him. He can box, when Weill asked him how much too.

he thought was in the kitty.

Baseball

	-American League-	-	
	W	L	Pct.
	New York23	10	.697
-	Cleveland22	14	.611
•	DETROIT22	18	.550
	Boston18	16	.529
	St. Louis17	21	.447
,	Philadelphia17	23	.425
9	Washington14	21	.400
	Chicago 12	9.4	251

Sunday's scores Detroit 6-14; Chicago 2-0. Philadelphia 6-5; Boston 5-6. St. Louis 3-4; Cleveland 2-1,

Washington 9; New York 8. Today's Games
Detroit at St. Louis—Newhouser
(2-1) vs. Muncrief (1-5) or Harris

Chicago at Cleveland-Dietrich (3-4) vs. Dean (3-0). Washington at Philadelphia-Hudson (3-1) vs. Marchildon (6-3). Boston at New York—Hughson (2-0) vs. Chandler (4-1).

St. Louis 2; Cleveland 1.

	-National League-		
	W	L	Pct.
	Brooklyn26	11	.703
	Boston21	17	.553
	St. Louis19	17	.528
1	Pittsburgh19	20	.487
1	New York18	20	.474
1	Cincinnati17	19	.472
	Chicago17	20	.459
1	Philadelphia13	26	.333

Brooklyn 6; New York 0. Cincinnati 3-2; St. Louis 2-0. Chicago 7-11; Pittsburgh 5-4. Philadelphia 3-3; Boston 2-6

Today's Games (2-1) vs. Tost (3-3).

New York at Boston-Lohrman Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Hoerst (3-3) vs. Davis (5-1). Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-Butcher (4-3) vs. Riddle (1-5).

St. Louis at Chicago-Lanier (3-

2) or White (1-2) vs. Schmitz Saturday's Scores New York 5; Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 6; Boston 5. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 4.

St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3.

-American Association-Sunday's Scores Minneapolis 2-7; Toledo 1-2. Columbus 5-0; St. Paul 1-3. Milwaukee 4-1; Indianapolis 3-8.

Kansas City 8-0; Louisville 1-3.

St. Paul 0; Columbus 4. Milwaukee 1; Indianapolis 7. Minneapolis 3; Toledo 4.

-International League-

Sunday's Scores

Baltimore 13-6; Newark 8-7. Toronto 8-0; Rochester 0-3. Jersey City 3-0; Syracuse 2-2. Saturday's Scores

Rochester at Montreal, postpon Buffalo at Toronto, postponed. Newark 2; Baltimore 7. Jersey City 4; Syracuse 0.

Big Six

By The Associated Press Batting (three leaders in each leage G AB R H Doerr, Red Sox ...27 107 16 44 Gordon, Yankees ...30 116 15 46 Spēnce, Senators ...33 138 23 53 Lamanno, Reds ...23 71 12 26 Lombardi, Reds ...28 89 13 31 Phelps, Pirates ...25 70 8 24 Northern Michigan was beaten a | with 10, were Northern's leading

Mile — Erickson (T), Kitti (T), Laird (T), Time—5:1.9.
440-yard dash—Slough (N), Campbeil (T), Plank (T), Time—5:2.1.
100-yard dash—Wassberg (N), Curtis (T), Potoroka (T), Time 10.8.
120-yard high hurdles—Hall (T), Frobel -American League-Williams, Red Sox 11 York, Tigers 9
J. DiMaggio, Yankees 8 -National League-(T), Potoroka (T), Time 10.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Hall (T), Frobel
(T), DalSanto (N), Time—16.6.

880-yard run—Ritti (T), Laird (T),
Kotlla (N), Time—2:3.5.

220-yard dash—Slough (N), Plant (T),
Contin (T), Time—2:3.5. Curtis (T), Time—23.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Hall (T), Dai-Santo (N), Frobel (T), Time 27.3.

Down Sports Trail cocky and grinning in his Navy rig pretzel, and his broad face isn't ex

actly as nature fashloned it, but that disconcerting habit of emphaboxing styles, and his knowledge against your jaw and giving it an amiable push. He might forget

to be amiable sometime. Ambers, whom Al rates the best fighter he's had, was the first bigtime performer to be used as a guiana pig in the style experiments "What I mean by style is this,"

Right now, Al would rather talk He's managed "about a hundert" about Servo, who is Ambers' sec- to back up White in the nightcap,

"I've had him since he came out ty-one of them were singles.

Garden next Thursday, and this time Servo will win. He's got the This in spite of the fact he is a style to beat Robinson, who is somerigid boss. He never even tells thing like Joe Louis in that he second fight with Pedro Montanez, inson was a crowding fighter, Ser- many other players.

"Marty's a fine boy, and does was telling the story, nifty and school at Schenectady, and was a distance runner, which gave him Tresh. fine legs. He's something of a little Arturo Godoy, with youth on his side. He's only 22, but he's been in both the Army and Navy. He served his hitch with the National Guard out of Schenectady, and last October enlisted in the

"How about matching me and Lew Jenkins for Navy relief," Ambers broke in.

Weill gave him a tolerant look. remember I told you not to go into the laundry business, don't you?"

That stopped Lou, as he's one guy who really lost his shirt in a aundry. Or would have if Weill didn't have most of Lou's money

French And **Dodgers Beat** Giants, 6-0

Larry French beat Carl Hubbell and the New York Giants today, St. Louis000 021 000-3 7 0 pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers to a Cleveland ...010 100 000-2 8 2 6-0 victory that snapped a threegame losing streak for the National and Hegan. league leaders before a crowd of

French, undefeated this season, held the Giants to five hits in hand- Cleveland ... 100 000 000-1 9 3 ing them their first whitewashing of the year and registering his and Denning. fourth triumph.

The Dodgers tagged Hubbell for Indianapolis Miss Tops 10 of their 12 hits and five of their Tourney's Singles List runs before driving him to the showers with nobody out in the for "Hub" against one win,

smashing his eighth home run of duo went into a tie for first place the season behind a single by Billy in doubles. Herman for two runs in the first Tilly Kagel, 25, combined games

Brooklyn202 100 100-6 12 0 Y., who had topped singles rolling New York ...000 000 000-0 5 1 with 644. Gee, Adams and Danning.

Braves, Phils Break Even PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24-A-The Boston Braves and Phils divided a doubleheader today before 10,965. The Phillies won the first game, 3-2, in 11 innings while singles count with 569 in the team Boston took the second, 6-3, in reg- event and 509 in doubles for 1,729,

of the season with two on base in the seventh inning sent the Braves tion this year. on to their triumph in the second tilt, which was a see-saw affair, forced Mrs. Sally Twyford, of Intied at 2-2, until the seventh, dianapolis, defending all - events The Phils won the first game champion, to withdraw. when Mickey Livingston singled to center off Jim Tobin with the bases filled and one out, sending Danny TRI MUS BEAT LEGION Litwhiler home with the run that broke the 2-2 tie.

(First Game) Braves ...000 000 002 00-2 10 1 tonight, Harold (Babe) Anderson Phils010 100 000 01-3 9 1 Earley, Hutchings, Tobin and Lombardi, Masi; Podgajny, Nahem and Warren, Livingston. (Second Game)

Tigers Wallop Chicago Sox,

CHICAGO, May 24—Æ—The De-troit Tigers fired single after single to sweep a doubleheader from the White Sox, 6-2 and 14-0, before 19,-198 today and take over third place in the American league. Hal White, though touched for 10 hits, pitched the shutout in the nightcap, the second time he has blanked the Chicagoans this season.

Led by Roger Cramer, who got four hits to help Tommy Bridges win his season's fifth victory against one defeat in the opener, and by Pinky Higgins, who drove in five runs; Rip Radeliffe, who drove in four, and Rudy York, who scored five runs in as many times at bat, the Tigers rolled off 25 hits. Twen-

Orval Grove and Buck Ross took "He meets Robinson again at the a 14-hit beating in the nightcap.

York, who in the nightcap scored each time after singling three times, walking and surviving on one of the six Sox errors of the (Associated Press Telemat) his fighters what they are going needs room to work. Marty is a day, tied the American league recto get for a bout. When Lou good infighter with a fine left hook, and for runs in a nine-inning game, held by the late Lou Gehrig and he'll crowd Robinson. If Rob-

(First Game) Detroit021 030 000- 6 11 1 Ambers hornpiped in as Weill just what I tell him. He went to Chicago 100 001 000- 2 7 3 Bridges and Tebbetts; Lyons and

.010 233 050-14 14 3 .000 000 000-0 10 3 White and Tebbetts; Grove, Ross, Appleton and Dickey Indians Lose Pair to Browns

CLEVELAND, May 24- AP -

Cleveland's Indians booted away a

pair of games to the St. Louis Browns today, 3-2 and 4-1. "There you go," he said. "You both contests and creditable pitch-The Tribe outhit the Browns in ing performances by Al Smith and Al Milnar profited nothing. Smith allowed seven hits in the seven innings he worked in the opener, and

Milnar gave up eight in the night-Eldon Auker held the Indians to eight hits in the first game and Denny Galehouse, former Cleveland hurler, scattered nine blows in the

Two wild throws by Third Base-

man Ken Keltner helped the Browns to two runs to tie the score in the fifth inning of the first contest. George McQuinn's double followed by Vernon Stephens' single produced the winning counter in the next frame. Score:

Auker and Swift; Smith, Brown (Second Game) Score: RHE St. Louis010 020 010-4 8 1

Galehouse and Ferrell; Milnar

MILWAUKEE, May 24-P-An fifth inning. It was the third loss Indianapolis miss took over first place in singles competition of the Dolph Camilli opened the scor-ing against the veteran southpaw, tournament today while a St. Louis

of 203, 202 and 246 for 651 to displace Martha Smith, of Solvay, N.

French and Owen; Hubbell, Mc- Ann Tonkovic and Ann LaBreque hit 1,183 to tie Helen Berner and Pearl Wendland, Milwaukee, for doubles leadership. Miss Tonkovic added 584 in singles and 562 in team competition to a 600 in doubles for 1,746 and third in all-events.

Eddie Miller's fourth home run 756, shot in Indianapolis league good for fourth in all-events. Her rolling, is the high triple in the na-A torn tendon in her right leg

> NEGAUNEE, May 24-The Tri Mus, of Marquette, defeated the American Legion, 6-3, in a 10-inning exhibition softball game here

allowed the Legion eight hits. SHELLS HOLD PRACTICE

Members of the Shell Oils are R H E asked to report for the final prac-Braves001 100 400-6 8 1 tice at 6:30 tonight on the North Phils010 001 001-3 11 1 Marquette field before the county Errickson, Sain and Kluttz; Pear- softball league season opens Tuesson, Naylor, Nahem and Livingston. day.



Garden Space Goes Begging, **Grenfell Says**

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

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

Blanks were distributed this week to all families having children in school, and they are asked to register whether they have a officials would turn a deaf ear to garden, desire a plot for one or have space they cannot use and will be willing to allow others to use.

Grenfell said the committee does not recommend raising a garden unless the person interested has a hazard to life of tires. We invite plot of proven fertility, will free it from quack grass and care for it thoroughly, will emphasize vegetables which will add to the winter food supply and has means of properly storing vegetables for the win-

Weddings

Maloney-Moodie

ISHPEMING, May 23-Miss Norrie Rita Maloney and Douglas headquarters, half will go to Navy Smith Moodie, of Superior, Wis., relief and should be properly acwere married Saturday, May 9, in credited to Ishpeming as part of of Mrs. B. Ryan, Alice and James ing raised for the Navy Relief so- the work Tuesdays and Fridays. Maher and the late Mrs. Frank ciety. Cleary, of this city. The Superior Evening Telegram published the following report of the wedding: 'Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith

Moodie (Norrie Rita Maloney) re- of a health officer for the city of ceived friends from 5 to 7 yester- Ishpeming, it is probably too much Friday afternoons and for Tuesday day in the Maloney home following to expect an entirely dispassionate and Friday evening class. their marriage, earlier in the after- and impersonal conclusion will be noon, in the rectory of Cathedral received as such. Yet we believe pointed out that by enrolling this of Christ the King.

which was read before the rectory fireplace with white gladioli, blue far beyond its proper place in the of the ample opportunities to visit hospital in years old. He leave and white stock and maiden hair municipal picture. As the result another class. fern flanked with baskets tied with of personal bitterness between can-white satin ribbons and tall can-didates, aldermen have been elect-

and Mrs. Stephen C. Maloney, selected a gown of white corded Retailer'S and Mrs. Stephen C. Maloney, rayon taffeta fashioned along colonial lines with a long torsoed 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

"An elbow length veil of single bridal illusion was caught to the pleated Mary Queen of Scots headdress trimmed with pearl orange blossoms. She wore three strands of pears, a gift of the bridegroom, Moodie. She carried the bridewith Killarney roses, white sweet war bonds and stamps. peas and gypsophila and frill of ace tied with tiny satin ribbons.

"Miss Elinor Grimes, Duluth, ing message from Benjamin H. Mrs. Walter Grimes, Sr., was maid visory committee to the U.S. Treasof honor for Mrs. Maloney at her ury wedding 37 years ago, attended the ", bride. Miss Grimes wore a gown cooperate in a nationwide tribute to of jonquil yellow fashioned along colonial lines with full bouffant 12 noon by suspending all sales of more nurses going into active ser-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 campaign of 'Retailers for Victory. narrow tulle streamers in back. Will you advise how many of your Her colonial bouquet matching the local retailers will participate? bride's was of yellow roses, white sweet peas and gypsophila with the that I may advise Secretary Morfrill of lace.

"Lorne R. Moodle and family came from St. Paul so that Mr. Moodie might attend his brother as best man. The bride's brother-inlaw, Paul Lyongs, who last summer married Miss Marjorie Ann time to make a canvass of the com- thur Koski, Maloney, ushered.

daughter's wedding in a dress of turned over to the Ishpeming war violet blue with pearl stud trim savings bond committee. and a pearl brooch. She chose navy accessories and had a corsage of Ishpeming merchants will cooper- vela, Joanne Johnson, pink roses and white sweet peas ate, if plans for this effort materbinned at the shoulder. Mrs. ialize," it was stated by Leo Vinge, Moodie, the bridegroom's mother, chairman of the retailers' bond sale wore a black and white redingote of sheer with a black veiled hat. fine job in Ishpeming in the pur-She wore white accessories and a chase of war bonds and stamps, and plates were salvaged. corsage of gardenias.

we will not lag behind. "For the reception the Maloney home was arranged with white this program, but the committee is satisfied that whatever it is, it will bride in tulle holding a sheaf of receive 100 per cent cooperation in flowers formed the centerpiece of the tea table at which the bride Ishpeming." stood to cut the wedding cake. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. ern university. While there he was John Berg, Miss Louise Anderson, a member of the Order of Coif Miss Vivian Benson and Miss Alice and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

He has been associated with the "For her going-away costume law firm of Cadigan and Cadigan. the bride selected a brown and white dress with dirndl skirt, a bride included those of Mrs. Paul brown veiled hat and matching ac- James Lyons, Mrs. Richard Zauft, cessories. A corsage of gardenias Duluth; Mrs. John O. Berg, Mrs. Wallace Mertz, the Misses Celia

was worn at the shoulder. "Mrs. Moodie received her de- Kearney, Vivian Benson, Ellen Olgree from Superior State Teachers son, Louise Anderson, Martha college where she was a member Lederman, Pauline Woods, Clare of Delta Sigma. She was a member | French, Alice McTaggart, Kathryn of the college Owl and Serpent Jacubinas, Mrs. Henry Jacubinas honorary society. For the past five Mrs. William P. Durkin, Mrs. John years she has been teaching in Su- King, Duluth; Mrs. Paul Graber, perior. Mr. Moodie is a graduate of Mrs. S. C. Maloney and the faculty Superior State Teachers college and custodians of Peter Cooper and the law school of Northwest-school."

ISHPEMING, May 24 — Creating fice. In addition, the animosities new business: Mrs. Arvid Line engendered and the alliances crena did the family washing, includ-ing her father's. He had a new of the candidates have carried over suit of underwear and in the tra- into and influenced other municiditional fashion, Mrs. Linna pinned pal business entirely apart from it to the clothesline by the legs. the health office. We are not con-When the washing was all "out to cerned here with what has happendry," the line broke-squarely be- ed since April 23. That has meretween the two points where Mrs. ly been the logical outgrowth of a Linna had pinned the old gentle- situation allowed to grow progres-

Scratch Pad

man's underwear. Now, what you sively serious over a period of

obviously expect would happen years. Political leaders have al-

when one line went one way, the lowed the tail to wag the munici-

other in the opposite way, with a pal dog.

suit of underwear between, did

happen-and it looks like new un-

ard Kandelin hooked an eight-inch

losing hook, spinner, leader and

two feet of line. Sunday morning,

unevenly raised from the pave-

inspection of any of the major crossings, although there should be

no need for verification if you just

Generosity: Ishpeming respond-

ed in traditional fashion to collec-

tions for Army and Navy relief at

the theaters this past week. Man-

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listen to motorists for five min-

derwear for father.

Carl Salmi Oddity: A group of Ishpeming men went on a weekend fishing party recently. On Friday, Leontrout, but it took him into a snag and Leonard had to cut the line. Traffic Case

half a mile from the original scene, Levi Kettunen was fishing and he mi, of Ely township, has appealed one on. Bringing it in, the to circuit court from a municipal trout still had in his mouth Leon- court jury verdict of guilty to a ard Kandelin's hook, and wrapped charge of driving while drunk. He around the body was two feet of was fined \$75 and costs following line, complete with spinner and the guilty verdict. He was repreleader. Now, not too many fish sented by Attorney John Fegan, of stories because we printed this Marquette.

Salmi was arrested by state police following a collission early are of vital interest to all who Needed improvement: Local au- the morning of April 12, on US-41 thorities should take up with the a few miles west of Ishpeming, the railroads the need for improving Salmi car, going east, and one drivthe crossings through the city. It en by Frank DeFiore, of Niagara, seems incredible that the railway driving west being involved.

a request from the proper sources. Kennedy, Arsene Arseneau, James country. In days when tires are almost im- Tomlinson, William Bateman, Edpossible to replace, these crossings, win Harper and John Goodman. Trooper Neff of the state police ment, are a more than ordinary signed the complaint.

Courses In Home Nursing **Begin Today**

ager Bernard McNamara reported that \$193.75 was taken up at the ISHPEMING, May 24-Women's evening solicitations. Although the home nursing courses, under the supervision of the American Red full check is turned into national Cross and a part of the civilian defense program, begin in Ishpeming Monday. Places are available for Superior. Mrs. Moodie is a niece its share in the funds currently be- about 40 more women who can take

There will be four groups. The wo meeting Monday and Thurs-So extreme has been the parti-sanship on both sides in the recent day afternoons and Monday and Thursday evenings have been filled. controversy over the appointment There are several vacancies in the class scheduled for Tuesday and

Leaders of the program here that from the developments of the week women will be able to com-"At the 4 o'clock ceremony, past few weeks, both factions real- plete the course in scheduled time,

were to file their names with the boldt cemetery. clerk of the health department last week. They can enroll, it is em- Mrs. Carl E. Warner phasized, when they appear for their first class.

second floor of the fire hall. promote the sale of war stamps to fill the classes scheduled.

May Be Surprised "It may be because of confusion Retailers of the community will launch a "Retailers for Victory" already noted about registering, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lorne R. program in July and will start it and we might be agreeably sur-July 1 by suspending all business prised when the classes get under groom's mother's lace handker- for 15 minutes, starting at noon, way. However, we should have chief. Her colonial bouquet was a and devoting that quarter-hour about 125 women taking this work center of gardenias surrounded period exclusively to the sale of and on the day before we start we lack a considerable portion of the The Ishpeming Industrial associa- total.

tion Saturday received the followcousin of the bride, whose mother, Namm, chairman of the retail ad-Mrs. Walter Grimes, Sr., was maid visory committee to the U.S. Treas-for all housewives. Practically 100 per cent of the training received can be carried effectively into any "All retailers are being asked to home.

"In addition, if war lasts long, we America's war effort on July 1 at may be faced with the possibility of merchandise for 15 minutes and de- vice, leaving trained women with nowin Golf club will meet at the voting this brief period to sale of the task of carrying on in visiting clubhouse at 2 tomorrow afternoon war savings stamps and bonds ex- nurse capacities."

your personal cooperation so that Eagle Mills School Lists May Honor Roll

NEGAUNEE, May 24 - The Eagle Mills school, Negaunee township, announces the following honor roll for May:

June Beltrame. Because there was not sufficient ence Rivers, Robert Hemmila, Ar- tendance is desired.

munity, no effort will be made now "Mrs. Maloney watched her to reply to the message, but it was bara Johnson, Kenneth Lequia. Haataja, Henry Maki. "There is no question that the

> Milwaukee has added old bicycle icense plates to the nation's scrap committee. "We have been doing a

Food Dealers Hear Sturdy

Alger counties to attend the meet- culture, sponsored by the Knights ing here Wednesday evening at the of Columbus. 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 representation is anticipated. the retailers and those who will find it impossible to attend are 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

the occasions are Gannon Grocers,

William Tulloch, of the Surplus Marketing administration, will preside at a question and answer program, and there also will be a disussion of new rulings of the Office

maintain delivery service. Mr. Sturdy, recognized as leading authority, is also an unusually effective after-dinner speaker. As head of the speakers' bureau of hual convention Tuesday. The jury was composed of Joseph his firm, he travels throughout the

Obituary

Andrew Carlson

ISHPEMING, May 24-Andrew Carlson, 64, a resident of Ishpeming many years, died of a heart attack at 11:20 this morning at the home of his son-in-law, C. W. Larson, 107 East Euclid street, with whom he had resided the last few

Mr. Larson was born in Sweden on June 6, 1877, and came to this meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. country in 1900, settling in Ishpeming where he was employed by the late C. L. Anderson. He lived in Marquette for a short time and also in Chicago but returned a few rehearse at 7. years ago to Ishpeming to live

The body will be sent to Chicago Monday night for burial

and a brother in Sweden.

Jack Lammi

hospital in Negaunee. He was 41 the assisting hostcss.

white satin ribbons and tall candelabra with cathedral tapers, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Annabring gave the nuptial blessing.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Melanar and Mrs. Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. The body will remain at Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. The body will remain at Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. The body will remain at Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. The body will remain at Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. The body will remain at Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. The body will remain at Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. The body will remain at Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone and Mrs. Stephen C. Myra Cory and Miss Dorothy Pastone an confusion about registering, several neral services, which will begin at women not understanding they 2. Burial will be made in Hum-

All classes will be held on the services for Mrs. Carl E. Warner afternoon, beginning at 2. will be held at 1 Monday after-"This work has been anticipated noon from the home, 316 Vine for several weeks," it was said Sat. street, with the Rev. Eugene Lundurday afternoon, "and the leaders berg, pastor of the Evangelical ISHPEMING, May 24—Ishpeming thought they would be deluged Mission church, officiating. Interhas been invited to participate in a with registrations. Instead of ment will be made in Ishpeming nation-wide tribute to America's finding room for enrollees our cemetery. Pall bearers will be war effort and a novel move to problem, it appears, is going to be Sievert Sundlie, Fred Larson, John O. Viking, Gust Sundlie, Gust Bjork and John Anderson.

Ishpeming Briefs

Robert Richardson is a surgical patient at the Ishpeming hospital. cago, is visiting at the home of "This is not only greatly needed Otto Harju and family, Barn street. Musical entertainment will com-Mrs. C. E. Swensen is spending two weeks in Detroit, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. V. Newstrom, of Iron Mountain, has returned home after attending the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. Anna Nicholls.

Women members of the Wawoto draw up a summer tournament schedule

Miss Mercedes Nelson has returned to Chicago after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends. Miss Mildred Bjork returned to Chicago with Miss Nel-

A regular meeting of the Re-Grade 6-Rose Thompson, Mil- bekah's will be held at 7:30 todred Laitinen, Donald Sundell, night, after which a card party for embers will be held. A nominal Grade 4-Sally McVannel, Clar- charge will be made. A large at-

Mrs. H. Alexander has returned Grade 3-Ronald Hahka, Bar- to her home in Chicago, after spending the past 5 or 6 weeks Grade 2-Lowell Koski, Marjorie here, due to the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Anna Nicholls. Grade 1-Ruth Kujala, Gale Ki- She was accompanied back with her sister Miss Bertha Nicholls, who will reside in Chicago.

> If you travel until the North be at the equator.

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ISHPEMING

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 On Wednesday of the lecture at 8:15 Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Graning in the auditorium of the Graning in Marquette. veraet high school in Marquette, when the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, na-ISHPEMING, March 24-Invita- tionally known for his work among tions have been extended to retail food merchants of Marquette and finale of the series on Christian

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at the City drug store. Admission is nominal.

As the district council sponsor ing this lecture embraces Marquette and Alger counties, a good

and after an interesting program, there will be a luncheon. Hosts for Roach and Seeber, Cohodas Brothers, Hewett Grocery, Armour and This Evening

NEGAUNEE, May 24—The nom-inating committee of the diocese of 36, by MacDowell. of Defense Transportation which service at 7:30 in St. John's Epis- by Bainbridge, which is being recopal church for the late Rt. Rev. peated from last year's concert by op of Northern Michigan, to select presented by the chorus. candidates for bishop whose names will be presented to the 47th an-

The convention will open at 8 Tuesday morning with holy com- raine Roy, Mrs. Margaret Hauser-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 The Junior choir of the Bethany

Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:15 tonight. The Senior choir will The children's choir of the Fin-

Larson; two brothers in Chicago afternoon in the church parlors. Ann Arbor, are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Elliott's parents, The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkela, Clark

He leaves an uncle, Jacob Pari, and a niece, Helen Lammi, both of an inthe community building. Mrs.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the community building. Mrs.

The Woman's Benefit association will be special musical Robinson formerly was a teacher in the community building. Mrs.

beginning at 8.

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

Rotary Club Will Hold Ladies' Night Thursday

ISHPEMING, May 24-The Ishannual ladies' night at 6:30 Thursday evening in the Mather Inn. It will be informal.

Carlton F. Sturdy, head of the Mrs. William Richardson, of Chi. speakers' bureau of the American Can Company, will be the speaker. plete the program.

TONIGHT and Tuesday

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> Also: LATEST NEWS

Choral Club Nearly Ready For Concert

NEGAUNEE, May 24-Final rehearsal for the second annual mond, and a two reel comedy, "She spring concert of the Negaunee Whoops to Conquer," starring Za-Women's Choral club will be held su Pitts. There will be no admis- exercises to be held under the ausat 7:15 Monday evening in the com- sion charge and the public is invitmunity 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.

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 evethe community building.

as a piano solo, Concert etude, Opus a larger number is expected to at- lecture on gas defense and demon-Northern Michigan will meet Mon- The vocal numbers, with the ex-

Herman Page, D.D., provincial bish- request, have not previously been The personnel of the chorus fol-

First sopranos munion celebrated by the Rev. H. man, Mrs. Edna Bannon, Mrs. Dorothy Bessolo and Mrs. Marjorie

> Second sopranos - Mrs. Alice Tamblyn, Miss Saima Etelamaki, Mrs. Helen Olds, Miss Ann Hauserman, Miss Amanda Wiljanen, Miss Evelyn Erickson and Mrs. Stella

First altos-Miss Marian Hodge, Mrs. Helen Roberts and Mrs. Do-

rothy Champion. Second altos-Miss Ruby Trathen, Miss Dorothy Pascoe, Miss Norma Sundberg and Miss Enid Mitchell.

Pentecostal Fellowship Meeting on Tuesday

NEGAUNEE, May 24 - A sectional fellowship meeting of the with his daughter and son-in-law. nish Evangelical Lutheran church Pentecostal churches will be held He leaves his daughter, Mrs. will meet for rehearsal at 3:30 this Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Baptist church, located at the Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Elliott, of corner of Teal Lake avenue and

The Rev. D. M. Carlson, Oshkosh, Wis., the District Secretary of the Wisconsin and Northern Michigan MICHIGAMME, May 24 - Jack The Royal Neighbors will meet of God, will be the guest speaker Lammi, who resided on the Black River road in Humboldt township, home of Mrs. Flossie Wills, Merry at 2:30. At 6:30 p. m. a Young Peodied this morning in the Twin City street. Mrs. Lucy Bashaw will be ple's service will be conducted. The closing services will be at 7:30 with The Woman's Benefit association the Rev. E. G. Bilton as the guest

Fishing in Closed Lake

ISHPEMING, May 24-Urho Kil-Women members of the Wawo-nowin Golf club will draft their \$5 and costs in municipal court summer tournament schedule at a when he pleaded guilty to fishing ISHPEMING, May 24 Funeral meeting at the clubhouse tomorrow in Boston Lake, closed to fishing. Ralph Hill was let off with costs PUNISHMENT FOR BICYCLISTS 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 bicycle court. All of the youngwill be trained at Northwestern sters, whose ages ranged from 12 university. First group of 250 men to 17, pleaded guilty and many will be graduated in October after were ordered to write in longhand a four months' course, and 250 ten times a set of bicycle safety ming Rotary club will observe its more will graduate each month. rules.

> > STORE YOUR TODAY!

Keep your precious furs safe from moths and heat! Store them today, Our bonded mes-them today, pick them

senger will pick them up,

clean, ready to wear!

senger will pick them up, when cool days come again they will be returned fresh,

PHONE 27

LEVINE BROTHERS

NEGAUNEE

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.

will be shown, the films featuring "Anything for a Thrill," starring Frankie Darro and Kane Rich-

Palmer

A Red Cross meeting was held at signias for the local council. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Under the direction of Mrs. ent included Mrs. Waino Hirenon, week so that those who missed one lelen Pohlman, of Marquette, the horus was organized in February Miljour, Jr., Mrs. John F. Larson, Persons who have not taken at least Luhta, Mrs. Matt Nyman and Mrs. 10 hours of first aid training will Mrs. William Korpi, Mrs. Henry be required to receive this training ning, except during the summer, in tributed among the women for the tificates making of woolen quilts. Lunch was Members of the decontamination. The program Wednesday night served. The next meeting will be demolition and road repair crews will feature a guest performer, Mrs. held Friday evening May 29 at the Russell C. Miller, who will present home of Mrs. John F. Larson and the high school auditorium for a

> has returned home after spending faculty. The public is invited to atseveral weeks visiting her brother- tend the demonstration. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. All auxiliary firemen are ordered Hero Lammi.

the Ladies' Cribbage club Thursday | completed for the course but interevening at her home. The club hav- ested persons are asked to attend ing completed the second round, the the meetings. Thomas Curtis, Jr., Cook, Mrs. June Nelson, Miss Lor- following average scores were re- chief of the fire department and di-

ported:			
	First	Second	Ye
	Round	Round	A
Mrs. H. Cur	is1114	1142	1.1
Mrs. T. Hend	frickson .1156	1145	11
Mrs. G. Koh	n	1152	13
Mrs. O. Lun	dwall1145	1118	13
Mrs. P. LaM	ere 1139	1122	13
Mrs. J. Mat	tson 1151	1140	2.3
Mrs. A. Mos	le1123	1132	13
Miss Inez R	lekki 1143	1134	11
Mrs. E. Rie	kki1109	1142	2.7
Mrs. W. Rie	kki1140	1139	13
Mrs. W. Rie	kki1139	1143	1.1
Mrs. W. Tre	whella1129	1134	13

Ewen

E. X. Hastings, of Crystal Falls, transacted business here Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Ferguson, of Superior, for Chicago at 10:55 a. m., instead Wis., is here visiting relatives. Robert W. Miesbauer, of Hibbing, the northbound Train 217 will ar-

Minn., is visiting relatives here. Eddie Greeno and Mrs. Mae Suits run here. The two trains operate were visitors in Marquette last daily except Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bezotte had weekend. They were accompanied Mrs. Walter Streiter, the for mer's daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Robinson and son, James, of Detroit, have

arrived here for a visit with the formers mother, Mrs. Elizabeth lumbus, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrson, of Glidden, Wis.

Sommers. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Anderson's daughter, Miss Arleen Kauss, who has spent several weeks here. ESCANABA, May 24 - Thirtyfour 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

Training For Air Wardens Several reels of motion pictures Ends Tonight

NEGAUNEE, May 24 - Basic training for air raid wardens will end Monday night with graduation pices 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 in-The complete list will not be sub-

Miljour, Sr., last week. Those pres- mitted until the latter part of the Swanty Mollanen. Material was dis- and wait until a later date for cer-

stration of chemical explosions, by Miss Carmen Solka, of Ferndale, R. K. Richards, of the high school

to report at the firehall at 7:30 for Mrs. William Riekki entertained instruction. Several hours have been rector of auxiliary fireman, 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.

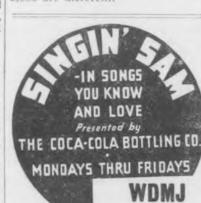
Train 154 will leave Escanaba of 11 a. m., as in the past, while rive at Escanaba at 12:40 p. m., in-Hugh Gallagher, William Hann, stead of 12:35 p. m., terminating its Northbound and

southbound schedules of the Peninsula "400" as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. August Streiter, of L'Anse, over the schedules as heretofore.

Trout Creek

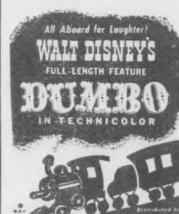
Patricia Vaughan Dies-Patricia Jane Vaughan, 12, died in her home in Trout Creek Saturday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughan. The funeral will be held at 9 Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter, of Coin the Catholic church. Burial
will be made in Baraga cemetery.

To make a medium tank, 25,000 spent the last several days here at separate pieces are used. Of these, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo 5,000 are different.





12:45 - 1 p. m.





BUTLER MON.-TUES.-WED.



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NEWS REEL INFORMATION PLEASE

Munising News

Awards Total \$200 in Third **Trout Derby**

totalling \$200 will be awarded win- lice, show modern war in reality ners of the Munising Development and means which are being taken club's third annual lake trout by civil defense organizations to trolling derby which will start July combat it. Fourth and end at 5 p. m. Labor

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 1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters \$40, and for the "big" one, \$160.

The prizes will be: The program hi-lite: Refreshm 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.

more than one prize.

Rocks Pioneer Lake Trout Trolling

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 Wal-

Publicity and magazine-Rosemary Beauparland, chairman; Julia Nadeau, Mable Johnson. Education-Joanna Genry, chair-

man; Amy Leece, Flora Smith. Finance—Alleen Nebel, chair-man; Elizabeth McNulty, Agnes Health and safety-Elsie Ber-

ube, chairman; Bessie Farrell, Ann Lundquist. Membership - Mildred Keeton,

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

International relations and legislation-Josie Clark, chairman; Maureen Morrison, Thelma Cotey. Defense - Frieda Schwartz, Lundquist, Flora Smith.

Sick-Jane Benagh. Scrapbook—Louise Rieboldt. Conservation — Vera Peterson chairman; Kathryn Jacobson, Hel-

Parliamentarian and candidate data-Rosella Cole.

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 9. 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-

Theatre

Last Times TONIGHT 7:00-9:10



CAVALCADE OF AVIA-TION NEWS SUPERMAN CARTOON

Defense Movie Tonight In School Auditorium

MUNISING, May 24-The genermembers 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 de-MUNISING, May 24-Cash prizes | fense council through the state po-

Radio Program Today

with Singin' Sam, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. by H. W. Elson Bottling Company.

8:00-Alarm Clock Sercuade. 8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade.

Participants will be eligible for nore than one prize.

A special committee detailed to cork out regulations and prizes for a community of the cork out regulations and prizes for cork out regulations are cork out regulations and prizes for cork out regulations and prizes for cork out regulations and prizes for cork out regulations are cork out regulations and prizes for cork out regulations are cork out regulations and prizes for cork out regulations are cork out regulations.

12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER 12:13-Luncheon Concert. :40-Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.

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

:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Metody Matinee.

MILLS.
5:45—Central Cafe.
8:00—KORN ROBBILERS: PFEIFFEI
BREWING CO 6:15-Dinner Concett. 6:30 -Basebail Scores: Twin City Chevro

iet Sales. 6.35 - Hotel Cliffon. 6.50—Dinner Concert.

7:00 - News 7:15 - Land of the Free. 7:15 - Excursions in Science, 7:30 - The Evening Concert. 8:00 - BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER

BROS 8.39-variety in Music. 9:00-Great Dance Bands. 9:15-Central Cafe. 9:30 SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Chatham

10:00-WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, May 26.

Eugene Keskimaki and Albert Hautamaki will return to Detroit chairman; Nina Doty, Bertha 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

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkkila and daughter, Mary, of Marquette, atation exercises here Friday evening. Corporal Leslie Salmi, stationed

to spend a brief furlough with his cently adopted city ordinance, will not be available before Thursday, City Clerk William L. Dore has an-

At the Delft-"Hellzapoppin" starring Olsen and Johnson, Mar-tha Raye, Hugh Herbert and Mischa Auer, will be shown for the last times tonight. Added attractions will be "Cavalcade of Aviation," a Superman cartoon and a news reel.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sal- tenance of trunkline highways in applied on M-64 and M-26 in On- rie CCC camp will be closed because | National Park Service, Omaha, | county draft board he had decided mi at Eben Junction.

Mrs. Jennie Brown and son, Jack, who spent several days at Rock

Houghton, Baraga, Iron and Ontonagon county. In Gogebic county tonagon counties. Bids for an additional 6,500 tons for Gogebic county. In Gogebic county the project's work program does not conform to the changed objectives of the CCC program. River beach have returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Roy Johnson and children,

Mrs. Roy Johnson and children,

Beverly and Ronald, of Detroit, are here visiting with Mr. Johnson's al public, high school students and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James John-

> Commencement Exercises-Thirty-five high school seniors received their diplomas at commencement exrcises Friday evening in the Chatham hippodrome. Members of the class were: Victor Brisson, Willard Brown, Chester Bush, Mary Carr. William Debelak, Andrew Frilick, Elsie Hakkola, Walfred Hakkola, 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 Miadenich, Esther Niemi, Helvi Nykanen, Bernice Parkkila, Pauline Rant, Martha Kautio, Leslie Ross, Oliver Salmi, Arthur Sautter, Frances Shega, Lee Stuer, Helen Tuomi, Helvi Walkonen, Ellen Wiitanen and John Spence.

Upper Peninsula

Manistique Youth Missing

MANISTIQUE, May 24-Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Gauthler have rework out regulations and prizes for the events has announced that the main event will be known as the third annual "Munising Pictured"

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11.20—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL ment that their son, Pvt. Gerard W. Gauthier, who was serving with the U. S. Army in the Philippines ceived word from the War departat 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 4:35-Afternoor Melodles.
5:10-Closing Quotations.
5:15-W P. A Program.
5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL regidor island at the time of the

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 1887 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 wrapped it as a gift!"

Funny Business



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

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.

in Houghton and Baraga counties; 5,500 tons will be used on US-141 in CCC Camp To Be Closed

W. Koronski, Gogebic county engineer and park authority, was notified today by Donald B. Alexan-

"C. O." Changes His Mind

IRON RIVER, May 24-Listed as a conscientious objector earlier in Iron county; and 16,000 tons will be BESSEMER, May 24—The Nor- ed States Department of Interior, tetto, of Caspian, yesterday told the dard, N. H.

OH, YES.

WE TIN MEN

DO TALK!

DID THE

STORK

BRING

WE ?

to report for military duty when his number is called. The state board, after it had been advised of the grounds for Bertetto's refusal to report for military service, ordered that he be listed as an objector and der, acting regional director, Unit- the week, Anthony J. "Tony" Ber- sent to the "Conchie" camp at Stod-

AWPF!

GREAT CAESAR!

IS MY ROBOT SPEAK-

ING? - NO! IT

OF APPLEJACK

CAN'T BE! -- DO MY

EARS BETRAY ME ?

PLAYING ME FALSE?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople **OUT OUR WAY—By Williams**

PALKING

BIRD IN

ROBOT'S

HEAD

CHUM!

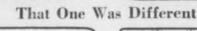
WHAT'S

COOKIN' ?



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Huh!!! WAIT. YEAH! OH, WELL ... ANYWAY, IT BUT, OFFICER .. AY DON'T SEE . TELL WAS GOOD ME .. CLEAN FUN





By Hamlin

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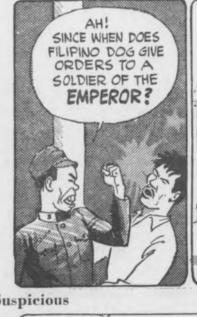
GIFT=



The Parting

IS IT POSSIBLE OUR LITTLE CHERRY BLOSSOM THINK SHE SPEAK WITH HANDS OFF PRISONER UNOBSERVED? SHE'S A LADY! ALES AND HIS PETENDS







I THOUGHT WE WERE GONNA POOL OUR TIRES AND USE EM ON ONLY ONE CAR! ARE YOU THE ONE WHO BORROWED THOSE OTHER SETS THAT I HAD TO MAKE A SPECIAL TRIP, SO I BORROWED MY TIRES FROM THE PILE ---- BUT I WAS GONNA TAKE 'EM BACK! WERE MISSING ? Turn Back, Stranger RED RYDER









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Allies Raid Enemy Base At Amboina

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tions for cover. The raiders were too busy with the defending enemy planes last

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 25—(Monday)—IP—An the of the Coral sea than the Japa-Allied ship under attack by Japanese planes several hundred miles off had sunk a battleship and a cruis-Australia caught fire when an en- er as well as sunk or damaged emy craft, winged by anti-aircraft, two aircraft carriers. The Americrashed amidships, General MacAr- can Navy Department has been thur's headquarters announced today.

can Navy Department has been silent as to how much or what was lost and the only official word.

Gas Rationing

Practically all men on the desk of those of the Japanese. scalds and burns.

The ship began to list immediate-

subdued by the next day.

that help was enroute and later an Allied destroyer came alongside, removed survivors then sank the disabled vessel. 10 Bombs Hit Ship

in our sides and riddled our single stack. We listed over.

across the deck.

Japanese bombers go down." A young engineer recovering

said "they strafed us in the water but failed to hit us. We had drifted nearly a day on a raft when a lifeboat took us aboard. We then drifted for five days and nights,"

in this lifeboat, the engineer said, and only one died before the Allied warship came to the rescue.

Reds Again On Offensive Near Kharkov

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Kerch strait to get at the oil treas- veals definitely that the enemy ure of the Caucasus.)

In a more northerly sector where gagement, it is not discreet to tell pedoing. the Russians were pursuing their about losses. offensive toward Kharkov with This is very hard on the fami- Iguazu, now believed to be somegress, a pitched battle was being fought with the Germans again resorting to employment of massed of the hardships of war itself.

Reds Hold Air Superiority

Russian force was encircled in the they do not know how much dam- recently acquired by the state Kharkov salient as the result of age they inflicted on our ships. merchant fleet, was considered he German counter-attack.)

The dispatches indicated, howour vessels any too well and they persons aboard on a long trip. the German counter-attack.)

either on the northern or southern to get a good look at the vessels al in New York last March 23. angles of the Kharkov front where below the Red army launched the first major spring offensive May 12.

achieving one of their main objectives of bleeding the German rethe Red army.

forts to gain air superiority.

village of the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, where the Germans last administered at one point, but it mute story of this community's week attempted a diversion attack had only "partial success," and no tragedy. to halt the Russians' Kharkov of-fensive, Red Star said an infantry the dispatches said. battalion charged across a river Reds Evacuate Kerch Peninsula barrier and rushed into the village

Driven out by rifle and machinegun fire, the Germans tried to flee nouncement that the Russians had were smashed into the swirling mediately set crews to work in an up a nearby mountainside, but evacuated the peninsula under in- river. were mowed down in their flight. structions of the high command. Gunfire from two big tanks then silenced mortars and machine-guns that battle in which the Russians mobile. Where they came from, no corporation's four-mile long unit at in the last points of resistance in held out for two weeks against an one knew. They just floated into Bethlehem where the power plant

In the counter-attack which

Today In Washington

the American ships which partici- were involved against each other. pated.

be maintained and why sometimes to enemy aircraft carriers as enthere is a long interval between gaged in that battle. the date of a battle and the announcement of losses.

No sooner had the first word

been broadcast concerning the batnese promptly claimed that they was lost and the only official word An Allied warship rescued 100 given was that our losses were survivors, many of them injured. "relatively" light compared to (Continued From Page 1)

many below suffered severe steam Japanese have grown impatient the saving of tires, and the appreagain. They brushed aside the hension of what is to come. The planes attacked the vessel thrilling story of the accomplish- Meanwhile, it was disclosed that from three sides simultaneously, ments of Gen. Doolittle and his Government experts have told Con-Decks were machine-gunned and aviators who raided Tokyo and de- gress the nation cannot count on three bomb hits were scored before clared that this was but a smoke- guayule plants, chief hope of dothe Japanese bomber struck the screen to hide the losses of two mestic production, to yield any sub-Saratoga and Yorktown.

And still the American Navy Dewith the ship and had the flames partment maintains silence, which tions sub-committee, was coupled carriers constitute about the most important of all naval vessels at the moment because there are so craft carrier is a vital blow and, "They hit us 10 times with 250- to a certain extent, so is the dampound bombs," said a convalescing aging of such a vessel. If the aircrewman. "Near-misses blew holes craft carrier is damaged, how bad- quarters that production from ly has it been hurt? How long before it will be back in commission? Can it be repaired in near-

The entire strategy of the enemy navy will in some respects be rubber and might even provide some for civilian uses later "Our fellows stuck it out and got affected by a knowledge of what Plan for Post-War Needs nine planes. I saw at least four the strength of our aircraft carrying fleet happens to be. If the guayule planting for the Agricultured States had two aircraft carture department forest service, told from a fractured pelvis and burns riers in the battle of the Coral the sub-committee that under fasea or four or five-no announce- vorable conditions he believed the ment has been made about it and no information is therefore avail- 300 to 1,600 pounds of rubber per able-the Japanese would like to acre annually, know it so they can mobilize their

fleet for the next action. way of Berlin or Vichy reporting shortage," two American battleships in the Granger also commented on the ernment would fall for the trap sphere beyond wartim and disclose the whereabouts of

best kept of secrets and certainly shortage of natural rubber for a this correspondent has never had great many years to come," he asany information about them and serted. has never heard of anyone else peninsula which forms the eastern peninsula which peninsula which forms the eastern peninsula which peninsula whic is as it should be.

doesn't know the American naval Dispatches yesterday from the strength in the southwest Pacific Izyum-Barvenkova front said that and is trying by means of claimed the Germans' week-long diversion losses to stir up the families of offensive there had been fought to the possible victims in the hope a standstill and that in the see- that indirectly enemy agents may sunk, damaged or unhurt as the er source.)

cupying another village in the other strategic location where they asserted the battleship's destroyer are assigned after particular en- escort failed to "react" to the tor-

diminished but continued pro- lies of the sailors, but it is such where off Recife, Brazil, was

(The Germans claimed a large in the battle of the Coral sea, but former Danish Bretagne which was

Many mistakes have been made by aviators in reporting losses in Pennsylvania But the Russians appeared to be this war, and this is understand-

man dead.

ed to massed armored attacks used (Continued From Page 1) A strong German tank blow was

Ukraine, the Battle of Kerch in the Crimea ended with last night's an-

immense superiority in numbers, town with the water and jammed was disabled yesterday. Work was The Russians were said to have indicated that a sudden massing of on an obstruction as the river re- scheduled to be resumed in full to-

battle on the far side of the river. responsible for the German success. Between 800 and 900 homes here The army organ said many felt the full effect of the water. GERMAN PLANE DOWNED drove the Germans from the south- hundreds of planes had been used Some river-wise veterans smashed ern suburbs of a city in the same by the Germans on a front of only out the panes from lower story England, May 24-AP-A German sector, a group of automatic rifle- 12 to 14 miles. More than half of windows to let the current sweep reconnaissance plane was shot men and a battalion of infantry them had been shifted from other through instead of spending its full down over land here today by a were said to have led the assault, points in the line to gain over- force against the foundations and British Spitfire after a spectacuhurling the Germans back some whelming superiority on this one distance and leaving the surround- front, Red Star said.

able because of the great difficulty of accurate detection. Cccasion-This is to be inferred from the The incident serves as an excel- fact that both sides in their official lent example of why secrecy must announcements specifically refer

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Senators From West Protest

the attack ship were injured and Within the last 24 hours, the of rationing finds its justification in American aircraft carriers — the stantial amount of natural rubber within the next two years.

This disclosure, made in testimony taken by a Senate appropriais as it should be. It might be with the assertion that to meet asked why are the Japanese so military requirements at least 30 anxious to know? Well, aircraft per cent natural rubber must be combined with any synthetic rubber that may be manufactured under a new expansion program just few of them. Sinking of an air- launched. The program envisions the production of 1,000,000 tons of There had been hope in some guayule, which the Department of Agriculture was authorized by Congress to plant experimentally on 75,000 acres, would supplement dwindling military stocks of raw some for civilian uses later.

C. M. Granger, in charge of the plant could be made to produce 1,-

"Unfortunately," he testified, "it is quite out of the question in the fleet for the next action.

The Japanese plainly do not know where our battleships are. know where our battleships are. They sent out a feeler recently by large impression upon our rubber

vicinity of Madagascar. Again they need for extending plans for prowere hoping that the American Gov- duction of rubber in this Hemi-

"If the Japs are kicked out of the LUBRICATE REGULARLY-Keep East Indies, they may apply the scorched earth plan there so that Ship movements are among the there will undoubtedly be an acute REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car.

At Sea; Off U.S. Warship?

(Continued From Page 1)

The Italian announcement said

It was learned that the Rio zilian port to land the survivors.

stoves-embedded in mud told the

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submerged tree. Here and at Hawley food stocks

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ment, located on US-41. quarter sections on standard truck wheels and beveled down for a age and chicken house. steel rim two inches wide, are fitted with four springs next to the wheel for shock absorbers, "The tires don't exactly ride like rubber ones," said Severin Prag

they provide an answer to rubber they provide an answer they provide an answer they provide an answer they provide an answer they pr tires to one in an automobile of 30

and springs were perfected. This substitute article was developed by a local truck and trail-

A tropical fruit of Brazil, jaboticaba, grows straight out from the bark of the tree, not on branches.

fied Japanese running in all direc-

night to observe carefully the results of their attack. Allied Ship Bombed

ly and some of the crew were low- As It Should Be ered in lifeboats. Others stayed An Allied flying boat signalled

"We could have made out if that plane hadn't crashed on the deck. by ports or must it go elsewhere? It sent a sheet of flame and metal

There were nearly 30 crewmen

tip of the Crimea. (The Soviet Black sea fleet was any attempt by Hitler to jump the Tokyo and Berlin and Vichy re-

saw fighting the enemy line had find out just where the ships hap- (There has been no confirmation been rolled back a considerable dis- pen to be and whether they are of this enemy claim from any oth-These dispatches said the Russians, after waging a stubborn bat- case may be.

Sometimes a long interval the battleship was hit by two tortle for days, struck sharply at two points along the threatened sali-

ever, that no decisive changes in do not find it easy at the heights The last public report on the Rio position were now taking place, at which they are compelled to fly Iguazu's movements was its arriv-

serves while at points chosen by ing hills dotted with heaps of Ger-And Red Star claimed that the Red air force held the initiative Kharkov wedge, the dispatches generally all along the vast front, said, the Germans had found their with Yak, Lagg and Mig fighters recent operations with small tank successfully opposing German ef- groups ineffectual and had return-Describing the recapture of the in the earlier spring battles.

Fleeing Germans Mowed Down

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, May 24-The ally special cameras are carried Japanese government is still try- which can photograph what haping to find out what units of pens below, but in the battle of American naval strength were en- the Coral sea it would appear that gaged in the battle of the Coral this was doubly difficult for the sea and what the damage was to Japanese because many airplanes

our battleships. Closely Guarded Secrets

But the game as it is being play-

nt driven deep past Kharkov on A rather long time has passed Attack Unanswered, Claim the south, ejecting the Germans since the battle of the Coral Sea. Implying that the submarine refrom the southern suburb of one Conjectures are natural, but until mained near enough to the surface city while crossing a river and oc- ships reach their ports or some to observe the results, the Fascists

What Japs Do Not Know

In the northern angle of the

While the bloody tug-of-war was of Lackawaxen river were toppled unabated on the hot steppes of the into the swirling current.

taken up favorable positions for the German air force was largely ceded.

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of for delivering the Morning Globe-Democrat, placed an order for 50 sets of the wheels. The wooden tires compressed in

close a location. This house has been reduced \$1250 in price. If you are looking for a good home at a sacrity of a good home at a sacrity of the provide an answer to rubber ones," said Severin Prag superintendent of the Stroh company," but for delivery purposet they provide an answer to rubber

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Mighty Nazi Offensive In Offing, Belief

By Edward E. Bomar Wide World War News Analyst

The apparent'y 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 hext 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 unfimiliar 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 objectives of taking the strategic city, relieving pressure on Kerch, and throwing Nazi offensive preparations off balance.

immediate Kharkov front, the Red army commander turned the direc- News Behind the News tion of the main attack some 50 miles to the southwest, with the By Ray Tucker idea of flanking Kharkov's defenses

This attack swept forward at

Decision Still in Balance

the expected attempts by the Nazi | back Stalin to the limit.

ko'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 contable, compelling the premature use of German reserves and generally forcing Von Bock's hand in the midst of offensive prepara-

Upper Peninsula

To Attend Probation Meet

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 24-Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels, 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 does our GHQ. 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. | brella must control channel ship-R. W. Keene, of 201 Stephenson avenue, has been elected president student - owned cooperative cafe- hold off German blows while an ed recently in the cloakroom to disteria in the United States which serves some 800 University of Michigan students in Ann Arbor.

Teachers Get Pay Increase NORWAY, May 24-Increases in

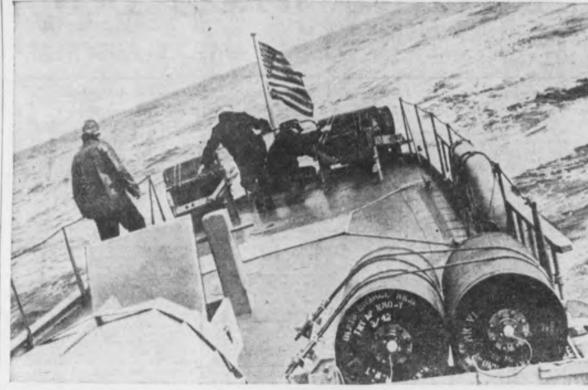
pay of \$75 a teacher, for the second semester of the school year, were approved by the Norway board of education last night. Smaller increases also were given the school clerks and janitors. The board, in taking this action, fulfilled a promise made to the teachers when they returned, without salary increases last fall. They were told then that increases would be given from time to time, if the state paid the allotted 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 pos-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 begin-ning of the drive. The high school unit has sold \$640.10 of stamps, while the grade school units have sold \$1,357.40.

"Sock" Johnson In Trouble IRON RIVER, May 24-Vernon "Sock" 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 indicate; proximity of a submarine. Coast Guardsmen are getting "ashcan" depth charges ready for instant attack on the enemy raider.

arations off balance. Meeting with resistance on the

in the same way that Rostov was retaken last fall.

Washington, May 24 — Great Rosset Washington, May 24 — Great Win in Irish."

CROSSED — President Rossevelt Irish." some points 15 or 20 miles then are set to establish a united front and General Marshall apparently some points 15 or 20 miles then against the Germans within the Against the Germans within the against the Germans within the farther south uncovering the Rusfarther south, uncovering the Rus- which was recently reached by Al- ed their closest friends about the By Albert N. Leman lied strategists, may mark the turn. historic raid. Somebody must be Weekend claims from Berlin ing point of the war. It calls for the enemy.

Coloring facts in order to mystify the between patriotic Italian-American substantial Russian the complete defeat of Hitler and were that substantial Russian forces were "encircled." Moscow then a total unclausity and the enemy.

Several weeks ago, under the icans and Mussolini's nationals has boy, and when the drink was forces were "encircled." Moscow was content for the moment with asserting that enemy counter-at-

the defenders were taken some- exported enough weapons to halt the Axis in their march to the Cau-

> the air must be a necessary prelimlied front in Europe. With all the other's faces. current talk in London and Wash-

knows of these precautions, and so

ping during the invasion, safeguard other. by their bombs a landing and sup-

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5,000 LB5!

OO DEGREES OF WHAT IS ABSOLUTE ZERO, THE

TEMPERATURE

ANSWER: Absolute zero is approximately minus 460 degrees

NEXT: Alabama's sea serpent.

BEEN KNOWN TO RAISE A WEIGHT OF

pan was from the standpoint of could furnish an anticlimax for him, sent color flooding through acks were fought off.

Discounting particularly the Nazi high command's assertlon 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.

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The major air force of the United Nations will be forwarded to Moscow in an attempt to repulse and concealment the best executed mission in military history. He confidence until the White 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 to bomb, disgorged wreckage include the Muscovites are far better prepared to resist Der Fuehrer than was generally believed. Realizing nally identified them as follows: was generally believed. Realizing nally identified them as follows: sneaked out to it. None of these recent developNone of the importance of the Kremlin's The President and recent developNone of the importance of the importance

The loss of the Kerch peninsula, material which we are dispatching the bigwigs in presenting the Connow acknowledged by Moscow, was to the USSR by way of Murmansk gressional Medal of Honor to Gena heavy blow. Even if secondary in importance to the fighting to the morth. In the Crimea, the manner larger to ascertain the morth. In the Crimea, the manner larger to ascertain the morth of the manner larger to the ma north. In the Crimea, the manner in which the Nazis were able to bring up aerial, tank or other rebring up aerial, tank or other reinforcements for their sharp and
successful offensive suggests that
the defenders were taken some-

ington about hitting Hitler from men got what they wanted when Duce's navy. the rear, certain considerations are they forestalled any freezing of evident which the smart strategists wages. Thereafter they were dis-

The President will not score a and babies. The President will not score a complete triumph after all the measures affecting these two class-

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

WARM POCKET.

By William

Ferguson

praised MacArthur, Wainwright, Stilwell and other American military leaders who have distinguished themselves on foreign batltefields.

"Well," spoke up Senator "Jim" AEF or BEF is firmly planted on few more Irish generals named Tim O'Shenko the United Nations would win in a walk. You can't beat the

New York

ments obviously has been decisive Prime Minister Churchill have giv- Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the air lantic waters. Already they have Struthers," and all have been preliminary to en private promises that they will corps, and the man in direct charge torpedoed Allied steamers—the first torpedoed Allied steamers torpedoed Allied steamers torpedoed Allied steamers torpedoed Allied steamers to of training and preparing for the blood in our six months' war with "No? I thought you fellows were to resume last fall's grand scale

Our officials do not disclose in deforward march.

The loss of the Kerch peninsula

Our officials do not disclose in deflight—that is, General Doolittle..

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But the President crossed up all

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The craft surfaced and steered dock?" close to the U. S. vessel. The crew "Yeah. Listen, I been watchin' of the hostile raider came on deck you, and the more I watch the blocs, as forecast here when Pres- soon talking in Italian. The New stinks besides the fertilizer around ident Roosevelt submitted his anti- Yorkers were alarmed, but the na- here." MacDowell paused. "Lis-FIGHTERS Every military ex- inflation program, have split com- val captain told them he meant no ten, can you keep your mouth pert concedes that supremacy in pletely. The two wings which have harm and even offered a meal from shut?" dominated almost all legislation for his "three months' stores." When "I can." trary one effect to be hoped for is inary to the establishment of an Al- dominated almost all legislation for the gift was declined the stranger that it has moset the Nazi time in the stranger are now snarling in each the gift was declined the stranger that it has most time in the stranger are now snarling in each the gift was declined the stranger are now snarling in each the stranger than the stranger are now snarling in each the stranger than the stranger submerged again. Other Latin ther and in his eagerness his eyes Representatives of the working sailors report sighting units of Il were distended until he stared

> FATAL-To guard against jit- lic, I'm still a cop, see? I'm gettin' interested in Presidental proposals ters much of the news about New paid to do a job, and so far as Herr Adolf has made every pre- for keeping down the selling tags York's preparations for an air raid anybody knows I'm gonna do it. caution from Norway to Spain of agricultural products. Next the -a peril seriously expected by the But I ain't such a bad guy myagainst an offensive by sea. He has corn and wheat interests, hitherto interceptor commands — is played self. Maybe I framed a few guys brought the big guns from the Maginot line and pointed them toward
> England and has built underground
> airdromes, storage tanks and hidden batteries. He has constructed den batteries. He has constructed few members but it antagonized the evacuees from the great city. Specairfields whence his planes can take to the sky on a minute's notice. The British high command knows of these pregnations and so

50,000 planes will be required, ines emerge from the legislative gas ignal plan. It furnished them cluding fighters and bombers, to establish a sizable foothold in to compromise and in that field he of school, children and notential France or Belgium for an expeditionary force. This paried up. tionary force. This aerial umbrella must control channel ship.

Is an artist, But he will achieve his refugees. Now the OCD knows shut." city and country fellers dislike each precisely how many persons it must send away if a sky terror strikes. Those apparently farsighted indiof the Michigan Wolverine, largest ply area of great size, and then IRISH—Several Senators gather- viduals who have cached extra bodings last winter did not matertanks of gasoline for escape from lalize. January estimates of lendthe bombed districts have wasted lease shipments and distillery retheir efforts.

> am in history would breed far sen its tightfisted control. more panic than would result from a token blitz. If people insist on FLED—Britain's home defense running away they must go on army has been twirling its thumbs foot. Rest and canteen depots so long that the brass hats have been provided within 15 miles of the borough limits. The order- Many of the men have not dodly migration of tots, aged and dis- ged an enemy shell since 1939 and abled, has been organized but other some have not even seen an air forms of exit are to be prevented, blitz. Without calling attention to lest the snarls impede military the fact, officers have commenced

> HOPES - In practice sugar ra- ships and real danger. tioning is defeating its own pur-pose. Many families which nor-instructor tosses a light grenade mitted by the quota now can order which sprinkles gravel on everya second installment and, by be- one but rarely injures. A second move the goods from ordinary trade reach of a "pineapple" explosion factories are overflowing and they the marksman sprays bullets so are begging the Government for an close that earth is spattered on the opportunity of ridding themselves astonished victim. of the surplus. Allotments are being increased to is shown how to touch off a length

permit canning and preserving of of fuse attached to powder. He is fruits and berries. Necessity for allowed so many seconds to walkthis easement was shown a few not run-to the nearest trench. It days ago when strawberries drop-ped a dollar a crate because of re-and before picking himself up strictions. The specialists warn might be blown to bits. Booby trap 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.

In the blown to blost. Doby trap
wires are concealed along a route
which ignite minor blasts. Footsore lads are compelled to tramp
through 30 mlies of forest in the
rain. When they are ready to drop tion are backing up huge quantities climb a mountain and informed sumption or industrial alchohol er side. But the grind is transform-

manufacture. ing flabby
The Administration's dire fore- Tommies.

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; Mac-Dowell, a private detective; June Paterson, 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 Jackson. Bill faces the auditor, who remains in charge, with accusation that latter's charges are a frameup, enigneered by higher-ups.

BILL MAKES UP HIS MIND

CHAPTER XI

As abruptly as it had begun the onference was over. Struthers, who seemed to have as 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 Mac-

The detective was shaky, offbalance 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 focussing 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,"

room, inclined his head and in a

avoided all that trouble at the

from their tops; his voice was sunk lower still. "Private or pubguy 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 hastily. "Listen, I didn't say that. I only said I don't like how this thing smells. So I'm gonna help

Was this a trap? MacDowell

quirements have proved far too No mass exodus by automobile large. Beet farmers are yielding will be permitted. The typical sum- an enormous harvest and imports mer weekend rush to the resorts from Hawaii and the West Indies has taught the police in terms of are better than earlier hopes. The clogged arteries, confusion, and ev- year's needs are 5,800,000 tons but en fatal accidents, the utter folly indicated supplies are a million tons of allowing a wholesale departure more than this figure. Hence busby motorists. The worst traffic iness experts urge the OPM to les-

> a new scheme to "snap 'em out of it," in which students meet hard

mally never used the amounts per- similar to a big firecracker coming involuntary hoarders, re- stunt is to form ranks just out of channels. On the other hand the but close enough for the soldiers executive offices of the refiners, lo- to watch fragments drop a few fee cated chiefly in New York envir- ahead. In battle practice expert ons, say the original reason for the sharpshooters are hidden. If curb has vanished. Many of their careless infantryman raises his head, To instill self-control a private

Rationing and lack of transporta- with fatigue they are ordered to unavailable either for human con- that the only shelter is on the othing flabby guards into hard-boiled

to cover up.

was in Struthers' employ; he had come to Abas with Struthers and Halsey. He was hand in glove with the auditor, and if a plot you and all the while the more was cooking, he would be an intaken a few nasty raps that gloated over your antagonist who, fidence game, or was the man fed up and sincere? Talcott eyes him speculatively and decided to There was something else, deep "All right," Talcott said, "What's

your proposition?" MacDowell inhaled sharply.

"This is a Dutch island, ain't it?" "Yes."

"Okay. What happens if refuse to be extradited?" Talcott stared. "You mean-"

to New York with me, I ain't got sun? He could face accusations, the power to make you. You can tie this thing up in the courts with a writ of habeas corpus.

sull: He could fact accusations, could fight words and tricks and legal proceedings, but he could never bear to see the light of report couldn't believe his eyes Legally, they can't touch you un- spect and affection in the eyes of geant couldn't believe his eyes til you have been extradited, and his men change to darkness, bitter when he found two young ladies that sometimes takes a long while. and hard with disappointment. From what you said to Struthers, I figure you want to stick around in New York; perhaps in the so's to see he don't put any cloistered offices of Federal Chem-

in amazement. Here indeed was lesser obstacles thrust as bait in Army regulations didn't permit help from an unexpected quarter, his path. His object was the end, such procedure, but he dismissed Abas being a Dutch island some Slowly he turned. "I appreciate all four-they had peeled a mound 600 air miles distant from the seat your offer, MacDowell. I fully ap- of spuds. the Island, a thorn in Struthers' "What? You mean you're gonna city of 9,000 population claimed toside, watching, tabulating and let them go ahead an' smear you? day that there are more flowers in MacDowell muttered as Bill Talcotted his arm into a sleeve.
"I guess you had to hit me—Say, d'you suppose I could have a dripk?"

side, watching, tabulating and let them go ahead an shear you.

You're gonna take it—layin' its streets than in any town of similar size in America.

Three-foot circular flower boxes have been mounted on every lamp are them go ahead an shear you.

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That way he would get satisfaction. But would satisfaction solve the problem? Revenge was He has taken a stand. So have L like getting drunk; you hurt some- I much prefer mine." body else because they had hurt important things were going on voice from the doorway caused gredient. But Mr. MacDowell had without you. You stood and him to whirl about. weren't in the cards. Was this in the last analysis might be eyeing them. "A very pretty just a new twist to the old con- merely an agent sacrificed to pre- speech," she sniffed. " How such

There was something else, deepthe men, Halsey was boss. The new man had proved himself A slow angry flush How would they interpret his continued inactive presence? What would Sebastien and black Tomas and all the others think of him if he were to remain, vindicative but ineffectual, an impotent vege-"If you don't want to go back table ripening to rottenness in the

No, the locus of the thing lay William Keller on K. P. duty. clinchers on you. That way you ical itself. No matter what the spend a pleasant Sunday, and could do it. See?" Talcott searched the other's face he must avoid and overcome the visiting Keller. The sergeant said

of government, he could stand on preciate what it cost you to make his rights; could dispatch a letter it. The advice you have given me | Flowers Plentiful In for legal counsel and wait calmly is valuable, but I'm not going to while lawyers and judges argued take it."
the matter. He could remain on MacDowell's mouth gaped.

be satisfaction in a large measure A man can't run away from his post in a dress-up campaign for the Talcott nodded, summoned the for what he had suffered to be troubles. My trouble is in New Ohio Wesleyan university centen-

in futile circles, trying desperately the way I'm built. I've got to face Winters for a showdown.

"But while you're outa here, he "He may do anything he likes.

MacDowell started to sputter something in protest when a new

June Paterson was there, calmly a virtuous creature as you seem to be can get yourself in so much trouble, I don't understand. So er, more psychologically signif-icant. Already, in the eyes of too. My, won't that be a jolly

while Bill Talcott had lost face. How would then the control of the through Talcott's cheeks. Some day, he promised himself, this upstart cousin of Lowell Byrd's would find herself across his knee,

(To Be Continued)

Wife, Girl Friend Help Privates Peel Spuds

helping Privates Ivan Hite and

Delaware, Ohio, Streets

DELAWARE, Ohio- AP -This

able to observe Struthers running York. Maybe I'm wrong but that's nial commencement June 1.

ST NATIONAL and the WAR

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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 suc-

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