Avila Camacho Calls Congress To War Session

Troops March Steamer Coulby Carries 16,399-Ton Record Cargo In Capital Of Mexico

By William D. Patterson

MEXICO CITY, May 25- AP against the Axis powers today with a call to congress to meet in extraordinary session and align the nation as a full-fledged belligerent at the side of the United Nations.

Only this congressional declaration-regarded as a foregone conclusion-stands between Mexico's entrance into the conflict; it is expected at a special "war session"

The presidential message, which had full cabinet approval, was quickly and unanimously approved by the permanent congressional commission, which functions while two of the 29 members of the committee were present at the reading of the historic, two-page communication in which the president asked that they act with "urgency" in view of the interna-

To Be First War Declaration

of constitutional guaranties and it to the bottom. sional session Thrusday.

tion of the most rudimentary since Brazil broke

Then, he went on to say the Axis "inspired with clear disdain Await Landing Of Survivors for our rights as soverign people," refused even to receive Mexico's note of protest "and subsequently renewed their treacherous and unlawful attitude, sinking another of our ships, the Faja de Oro, which was returning empty and in ballast

from a northern neighbor mission.' To Confiscate Axis Property

of Axis property would be providthe national economy and com- to join up. munications and changes in the

Avila Camacho's action today Axis submarines and the subsequent refusal of Germany, Italy and Japan to answer a government demand for "complete satisfaction." Twenty-one Mexicans lost their lives in the sinking of this Deferments ship and the second victim, the

the conflict proceeded swiftly.

Troops March In Capital

Detachments of sailors and marines, under full equipment, marched through the capital during the day. One officer said that, like the army, these forces were under orders to patrol the city and guard deferments until the ranks of coal movements, in order to divert Ickes. important areas.

to be mobilized and sent to gulf or Pacific coasts," this officer added. The sailors and marines joined soldiers in patrolling Axis business houses which were shuttered, with

their occupants not to be seen. At Vera Cruz and other cites of both coasts hundreds of residents flocked to join civil defense organi-

The navy ministry announced the convoy system would be established for Mexican ships, but that details would not be disclosed for

reasons of security. "We know how to keep the flag flying from the highest masthead of every Mexican ship," said one

Murray, Lewis Shake Hands at UMW Session

WASHINGTON, May 25-AP- the care of their families. John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, Workers convened without unto- wealth might not necessarily be and a girl rescued their three com- pany) to acquire it. ward incident.

Although neither the miners' Meantime, discussion continued chieftain nor their vice-president would personally confirm what 19 who are was further reported, complimented Lewis in his speech for his "distinguished leadership."

called. although so far his agency struggling group, rescuing Mrs. committee make the investigation. because of the wide variation by private employers because of the detailing charges, but that defended among the states in the size of the leadership." tinguished leadership."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 25-AP -The steamer Harry Coulby set a new Great Lakes cargo record to-day, arriving at South Chicago with 16.399 gross tons, bill of lad-ing weight, of iron ore.

The Coulby, flagship of the Interlake Steamship Co., which was loaded at Superior, Wis., Thursday, established the former record, President Manuel Avila Camacho 64 tons less, last year. On a previled Mexico a step nearer war ous trip this year the Coulby car-

Patrol Plane Sinks Sub Off **Brazil Coast**

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 25—Æ Brazilian authorities let it be known today that "there has been congress is not in session. All but great activity" off their home great activity" off their home coasts and this cryptic generality was backed up by these rapid-fire

1. "A North American patrol plane" battled and sank a submarine off the northeast coast of Brazil on May 23. The patrol plane apparently surprised the submarine and went immediately to the attack with a load of bombs. Avila Camacho made three re- The submarine answered with quests, for a formal declaration of cannon and machine-gun fire, then war—the first such formal declara- tried to submerge, but three more

Avila Camacho in a preface to vived and was towed to port with time national government. his requests bitterly denounced the the aid of a United States patrol Axis sinking of the Potrero del ship. Six other Brazilian ships 164,000. Llano as an "unspeakable viola- have been sunk by Axis torpedoes with Germany, Italy and Japan.

3. Authorities at Recife awaited hourly the arrival of an Argentine ship carrying 53 survivors of a vessel torpedoed and sunk off the claimed the 53 survivors were candidacies are threatened by inmembers of the crew of a torpedoed United States battleship.

4. Mexican Ambassador Jose control of aliens and confiscation to inform the Brazilian govern-

governmental setup to meet the government might take in retalia- are preoccupied with winning the June 1. war emergency would come under tion against the encroaching Axis war. the extraordinary powers clause. raiders remained secret, but the

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As the country moved toward war, preparations for entry into Men Planned

A plan under which family bread- tion today sharply restricted the eligible men without dependents more vessels to the hauling of iron "We are awaiting orders hourly were exhausted was under consid- ore to meet increasing war needs. eration in Congress today.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) predicted that the Senate military committee would approve legislatomorrow empowering President Roosevelt to alter the selec- cago area; to any port on the Detive service system by classifying troit and St. Clair river south of family men into separate groups, and including Port Huron, and to to be deferred until other men had been inducted.

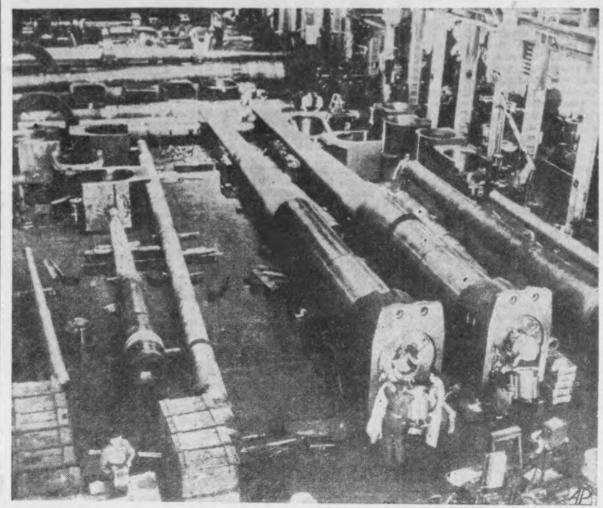
This legislation, its backers tributary waters. thought, might help to relieve uncertainty in the minds of men with dependents, who now may be called into the Army in the discretion of local boards.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said many married men had complained that they could not learn exactly what their status was under that they be given some concrete indication whether they would be the present system; they asked nducted, so they could arrange for Two Drown When Boat

He expressed the opinion that if reported estranged, met face to the selective service were given. FLINT, Mich., May 25-AP- why we don't have the rubber," face for the first time in months the authority, it would promul- William Kleinkicht, 31, and Axel he said. "Congress did its job. It today and observed all the ameni- gate general regulations, but would Axelson, 30, drowned in Ponemah gave the authority and it provided ties of polite company as the policy | not make them iron-bound. For ex- | lake today when their boat cap- | the money for Jesse Jones (chaircommittee of the United Mine ample, he said, a married man of sized 500 feet from shore. A boy man of the Rubber Reserve com-

deferred. would personally confirm what 19, who are now exempt from turned when he reached out to re- and we ought to air the whole happened behind the closed doors military service under the selectorer it, dumping three men and thing before a committee." competent observers said Lewis tive service system. General Lewis two women into the water. offered Murray the floor and Mur- B. Hershey, national selective serray, accepting, rose and extended vice director, said in an interview his hand. Lewis took it and there at Boston that if the war conwas a rising applause. Murray, it tinued, such young men might be other boat and rowed out to the mittee, or a joint Congressional been some criticism of it, however, individuals who will not be hired dictment is "just a piece of paper"

Big Guns Roll Off The Line



On the production floor of an Army ordnance department arsenal 16-inch seacoast cannon are readied for shipment. Two guns at lower right have already had breech mechanism installed. (U. S. Army photo from Associated Press.) (Associated Press Telemat)

British Labor Ranks Quelled

By Noland Norgaard

LONDON, May 24-P-Led by tion in Mexico history-suspension planes joined in the battle and sent two cabinet ministers delegates to emergency war powers. It was 2. The Brazilian freighter Com- ence today crushed by a vote of understood that he would go into mandante Lyra was torpedoed 180 more than 14 to 1 the first atdetails of his requests in presenting miles off the northeast coast of tempted rebellion against conthem personally to the congres- Brazil-the closest-to-home attack tinued Laborite participation in on a Brazilian ship. The ship sur- Prime Minister Churchill's war-The actual vote was 2,319,000 to

The test came on an amendment dorsement of the role Laborites are playing in the government. Some observers predicted that the Labor party ultimately would go even further than participation in the government and observance of the current political truce in order to Brazilian coast. Rome radio has the tories whose parliamentary

Independents Win Elections So far this year three Con-Maria Davila here said he would servatives have lost by-elections Members of the congressional confer tomorrow with Brazilian to independents while Laborites commission said they believed that Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha were observing the truce and remaining aloof, Labor's executive ment officially of Mexico's decision committee already has announced, ed under the suspension of guaran- to declare war on the Axis - and however, its determination that The Office of Price Administraties provision and that control of apparently attempt to get Brazil the independent movement will not tion today cancelled plans for the bounds. be allowed to rise without opposi- card-rationing of gasoline in Ore-

The attack on advocates of withgovernment is pushing defense drawal from the government, a days in both states resulted in the came just 11 days after the torpedo plans and Air Minister Joaquim course suggested by Lord Stragolgi, sinking of the first of two Mexican Salgado returned from Recife was led by Clement R. Attlee,

> political strife would divert atten- nouncement said. tion from winning the war. Morri-

Use of Lakes Carriers For Coal Restricted

WASHINGTON, May 25- AP Effective June 1, the order provides that unless authorized by "general or special permits" lake carriers must not carry coal from any port on Lake Erie to the Chiany port on Lake Erie and Lake However, a general permit was

ssued immediately relaxing the restrictions somewhat. The order is expected to make

available shipping facilities for an additional 2,000,000 tons of iron ore. Recently ODT banned all shipping of grain on the Great Lakes to bring more than 300 yes-

Capsizes; Three Saved

panions.

OPA Imposes Price Ceiling on Clothing

WASHINGTON, May 25- AP The Office of Price Administra-tion ruled today that 1942 fall styles of women's and children's coats, suits, dresses, blouses and many other outerwear garments could not be sold by retailers could not be sold by retailers, wholesalers or manufacturers at prices higher than those charged last season

the highest price line he handled the damaged areas.

except that he may add lower-cost lines without hindrance. The price order fixes

manship and quality" during the ered. period July 1-September 30, 1941.

OPA Cancels Gas Rationing In Northwest

A "marked improvement" in gasoline supplies in the last few decision, OPA announced.

tankers, the Potrero del Llano, by where he made a detailed inspec- Churchill's dominions secretary, level where the restrictions con-"Supplies there have risen to a tion of air bases on the vulnerable and Herbert Morrison, minister of templated when they were near the danger point do not have to be ap-Attlee warned that a renewal of plied at this time," the OPA an-

The present 33 1-3 per cent curson declared the Laborites were tailment in gasoline deliveries to "never happy" when the party was dealers in the two Pacific northin power because "some of you west states will continue, instead have too much inferiority com- of being replaced on June 1 by a per cent cut as previously announced, OPA said.

Registration for gasoline ration cards was to have begun tomorrow morning in the two states. The cancellation was announced

WASHINGTON, May 25-P- The Office of Defense Transporta- by Price Administration Leon Hen-

Dingell To Demand Inquiry WASHINGTON, May 25-A-Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) announced tonight he was preparing a resolution for a Congressional investigation of the reasons for gas rationing in the middle west, and also the reasons for rubber scarcity.

we have to immobilize great stra- employ 400,000 persons in the 12 in the new fiscal year represented eral independent schemes, even if tion" and while Chairman Doughtegic centers in the west? "Detroit-democracy's arsenalhas the greatest bomber plant in be eliminated a year later if some the President's budget message to not guilty," Judge Miller told the

"We all know the reasons for

ers can't make bombers at Willow security system. Run unless they can get there, and they must get there on rubber He said he regarded the gasoline

rationing issue and the rubber

shortage as inseparable, because the

public had been told "the purpose

of rationing outside the east is to save rubber." "We ought to find out then, just

"So why haven't we the rubber?

ready for introduction soon.

HONESDALE, Pa., May 25-A-With 31 known dead, fears of an A special price order also for- even greater loss of life in eastern

Six persons still are missing-10 ties inflicted. of them in the hard-hit Honesdaleprice regulations, in effect "freezes" Hawley region-and hope of find northeast and southeast of Kinhwa, the lines a merchant may handle, ing them alive diminished hourly. while another force reached a point were found near Kimble, a few west of the city. the miles downstream from here, today. for each seller the high- The body of Joseph Westbrook, 45, clared the Japanese were "stormest price charged by him for gar- previously listed as among the miss- ing into" Kinhwa, but later Japament of "substantially equal work- ing at Honesdale, also was recov- nese broadcasts hinted that this

350 Clean Up Debris

Lehigh, Schuylkill and Delaware said to be underway, with the Chi rivers receded the WPA put 350 nese tenth army in full retreat, men and 18 trucks to work cleaning debris and mud from Honesdale streets and homes.

unable to return to homes. They claimed the Japanese had surged were cared for by the Red Cross. town during the day when a false stacle to an advance up the Burma 8:10 p. m. the jury was locked up report spread that Lake Ladore, a road, and thrown the defenders in- for the night. 250-acre, artificial lake 12 miles to confusion.) above Honesdale, had burst its Declaring the Japanese had left

What measures the Brazilian tion while the established parties gon and Washington beginning to surrounding hills before learn- said it was employing "magnetic" ing that the report was without warfare and that the main battle foundation.

212 Persons Homeless

Patients were removed from the ton during the day because authorities feared that their conditions would be aggravated.

The Easton Red Cross reported the Delaware and Lehigh rivers marked grave of George Washthere. They are being sheltered un- ington Peck, til their homes are repaired.

500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Flood Toll Reaches 31;

cross the Chientang river. More than 500 Japanese were bade any seller of such merchan- Pennsylvania's weekend flash floods drowned, the communique said, and

dise from adding any lines of gar- grew tonight as rehabilitation work Chinese dispatches said the column ments selling at higher prices than went forward on a large scale in in its first attack north of Kienteh Japanese columns were reported

Four bodies, as yet unidentified, near Lanchi, only 12 miles north-

may have been premature. An encircling movement toward Wuyi, As waters in the Lackawaxen, 25 miles southeast of Kinhwa, was

More than 30 families still were per Yomiuri on the Burma front Panic swept through the resort Salween river, most dangerous ob-

Vrtually the entire populace fled fields in 10 days, the high command was now beginning with the Japa-

Monument to G. W. Peck

SAGINAW, Mich., May 25-A-Michigan Masons, here to attend that 59 families totaling 212 persons the ninety-eight annual communiwere homeless in the eastern area cation of the grand lodge today as a result of the overflowing of dedicated a monument at the un- the state. He said McKay had

Reeding waters of the rivers dis- Masons, Peck died 37 years ago, that he had dictated certain apclosed property damage running He was Secretary of State in 1848, pointments to state office. into the millions of dollars. In speaker of the House of Represen-Honesdale alone, the loss was esti- tatives, and a former Michigan mated unofficially at between \$1,- Congressman. Peck also was past

A plan under which family bread-winners might be assured of draft deferments until the ranks of coal movements, in order to divert Year By Broadened Social Security System, FDR Says

WASHINGTON, May 25- P- | \$5 a month in Arkansas to \$38 in gasoline shortage in the east," Din- President Roosevelt, estimating California. Ontario or their connecting or gell said in an interview, "but do WPA would cost \$339,767,000 and Today's estimate of WPA's needs

months beginning July 1, told Con- a downward revision of a tentative you find they were fraudulent, then ton (D-NC) said that the subject gress today that the agency might figure of \$465,000,000 included in you must find all of the defendants the world, probably, but the work- expansion were made in the social Congress last January.

> underway, he said in a message, and recommendations will go to The action the legislators take, he added, "will determine the extent to which we can move toward the further reduction or the possi-

Studies of necessary changes in

the social security act already are

ble elimination of the Works Project Administration." While Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose what social security changes he had in mind, in other quarters the idea was said to involve direct of the war "shortages of labor and Federal-state payments to needy

The Federal Government would ployed. match whatever payments, up to "Of these," he continued, "many Dingell, a member of the ways \$20 a month, were made by the will be hired during the coming liquor companies doing business Helen Craig, 14, who was stand- and means committee, said he had state. Such an arrangement al- year; yet in a labor force exceeding on the shore, heard their cries not decided whether to have that ready is in effect with respect to ing 60 million persons there will for help. She quickly unmoored an- committee, some other House com- needy persons over 65. There has remain a substantial number of payments. They range now from caps."

3,000,000 Still Unemployed Specifically, Mr. Roosevelt asked today for a direct appropriation fendants parties of an illegal of \$280,000,000 to the WPA and an

appropriation of \$2,767,000 to cover costs of services by the general accounting office and the Treasury Federal Bureau of Investigation department in connection with the relief program. In addition to these funds, he said, there would be about \$57,000,000 available to WPA from this fiscal year's appropria-

Mr. Roosevelt noted that because material are rapidly developing," But he said it was estimated there were still three million unem- that William H. McKeighan, for- DROVE OVER GARDEN

Talked Back

mate of a torpedoed merchant ship,

said he upbraided a U-boat com-

mander for sinking the ship, warn-

ed him that he had radioed for

Jury Begins

Deliberations

tions in the mail fraud retrial of

man Frank D. McKay and seven

The case, which ended in a jury

disagreement in the first trial last

summer, was placed before the

jury at 5:15 p. m. by U. S. District

udge Shackelford Miller, Jr. At

McKay, former state treasurer

lecting money from a distillery as

commissions on products sold to

boasted of selecting the late Gov.

Frank D. Fitzgerald as candidate

The Government charged McKay

the operation of three liquor sales

agencies which were described as

'dummy fronts" for graft collec-

As in the first trial, the defense

Common Scheme Must Be Proven

jury, Judge Miller, pointed out that

"Implied knowledge of guilt is

not sufficient and there must be

He cautioned the jury to "scru-

tinize carefully" the testimony of

agents who had interviewed various

"In considering the testimony of

that they are law enforcement

One of the FBI agents testified

mer Flint mayor and a defendant,

had told him his work representing

racket and 35 per cent service."

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with the state was "65 per cent

Judge Miller declared that an in-

Indictment 'Piece of Paper'

the defendant."

tions from distillers.

the 11-week trial.

scheme to defraud.

did not call any witnesses.

Republican National Committee-

co-dependants.

Nazi Counter-Attacks

Reds Resuming March

On Kharkov; Beat Off

Jap Assault On Chinese City Smashed

By Spencer Moosa

CHUNGKING, May 25- (AP) Fiercely beset on two fronts 1,500 miles apart, China's stoical veterans claimed to have smashed an allout Japanese assault on Kinhwa in east coast Chekiang province today while battling fiercely against renewed threats along the Burma road in southwestern Yunnan.

In Chekiang, where a Japanese army estimated at 100,000 was welled by a stream of reinforcenents, the Chinese were reported n a Central News dispatch to have dministered a bloody repulse to orces which tried to take by storm Kinhwa, provincial capital and most important Chinese military and communications center in the

Chinese Still Hold Town

The high command said Kinhwa was being attacked from all sides but the southwest, but declared the town was in Chinese hands, and that a Japanese column which had seized Kienteh, 28 miles to the north, had failed in an attempt to

had been routed and 2,000 casual-

(A correspondent of the newspaacross the formidable cliff-lined

5,000 dead on Chekiang battleprisonment and \$1,000 fine. and others are charged by the Gov-000 shakedown of liquor companies nese lines far drawn out.

Wayne Memorial hospital to Scran- Michigan Masons Dedicate Told of McKay Boasts

A past grand master of the for the Republican nomination and

Left Flank **Meets Fierce** Resistance

MOSCOW, May 26-(Tuesday)-(P)-The Germans have launched a massive surprise attack on the Izyum-Barvenkova front south of Kharkov with 150 tanks spearheading the assault under an umbrella of Nazi planes, frontline dispatches reported early today.

The Germans also hurled heavy artillery into the battle and the ferocity of the fighting mounted hourly, but Red armies were declared holding steadfastly to their

On the Russian right and center Marshal Timoshenko's men were reported slowly moving forward upon Kharkov, itself, but with his forces on the defensive about Izyum-Barvenkova the whole of the action stood in fateful balance.

The Soviet night communique said merely that "in the Kharkov direction battles continued" yesterday and that especially violent fighting raged on the Izyum-Barvenkova front. Joachim Johansen (above), chief

Pravda reported that Red naval fliers of the northern Soviet fleet sank two German destroyers and an 8,000-ton transport during the past few days. A third destroyer help, then leaped to his lifeboat as was listed as probably sunk.

On the front immediately before Kharkov, field dispatches reported that Marshal Timoshenko's resumed advance had progressed measurably, although only over the most violent and tenacious of German resistance, to overrun a number of German defensive points, one an

important center of resistance. In M'Kay Case Beat Off Counter-Attacks

The counter-attacks endlessly thrown in by Nazi Field Marshal DETROIT, May 25-AP-After von Bock meantime were being hearing eight weeks of testimony beaten off in the bloodiest strugand two more of arguments, a Fedgles yet to be fought in the 14 days eral court jury of six men and six of the battle for Kharkov. women late today began delibera-

All accounts received here agreed that the fighting had reached a wild crescendo, and these were supported by official descriptions of isolated but fairly typical actions.

In one of these, for example, German forces surrounded in a settlement fought on from every house and pillbox-some of the latter being buried Nazi tanks-until they were utterly smashed by Russian artillery and infantry fire.

Maximum penalty upon convic-The invader sought to supply his tion of each count is five years' imencircled troops with munitions and food dropped by parachute; his final effort was a futile attempt to break into this small area with a ernment of participating in a \$500,-

doing business with the state of German Losses Great

Some indication of German osses was offered by the testimony Highlight of the retrial was the of a captured German officer, Lieutestimony of Kenneth J. Stamford tenant Max Gummeltenberg, as reof Chicago, a Government witness, ported in official dispatches, who said McKay told him of col-

These quoted him as saying that he had been the sixth commander of his company since first it went into action before Kharkov and that his company, although thrice Of the situation about Izyum-Barvenkova, an area lying some 80

miles south of Kharkov and the

center of the German effort to

break Timoshenko's main drive on

that metropolis, there was less detail, although it was officially stated that the Soviet forces remained on the defensive. In his three-hour charge to the House Group Deadlocked

On Tax Deduction Plan the Government had relied largely on "circumstantial evidence in at-WASHINGTON, May 25- AP tempting to prove its accusations in The future of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan hung in the bal-"In order to find the defendants guilty," he said, "the jury must be House ways and means committee ance today with members of the satisfied that there was a common

temporarily deadlocked. The committee voted that action "If you find that there were sevwas not closed by any means, one member said, "it needs a pulmotor

Some members expressed belief that the question might not come up again before the committee approved its new tax bill finally, but

others took a more optimistic view. It was learned that there was some discussion at this morning's committee meeting about a statement by the Commerce department yesterday that the danger of inflation had passed. Sponsors of the deductions-at-the-source plan have FBI men," he said, "remember argued that it not only would combat inflation but would faciliagents and sometimes police are inclined to tell only what will injure uals.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 25 -(A)-Because he drove his automobile over the victory garden of Clark Reeves, of Comstock Park, Darwin Metzger, 28, of North Park, began serving a jail term today in lieu of paying a \$100 fine.

FINAL SHOWING

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Governor To Speak Tonight At Northland

Acting as chairman of the state defense council, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner will inspect state institutions, ore docks and mines in Marquette county this afternoon and will speak at a dinner-meeting in the Northland hotel this evening to be attended by members of the county defense council and other city and county officials.

The Governor and possibly Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator of the state defense council, will come here from Escanaba where they spoke last night at the Upper Peninsula victory rally, The Governor will leave Marquette tomorrow for an inspection tour of the eastern part of the Peninsula. His first stop will be Newberry.

The inspection tour here will include the Marquette prison, Northern Michigan College of Education, the D. S. S. & A. and L. S. & I. ore docks Marquette, the ore mines in the Ishpeming-Negaunee area and other strategic properties in the

Confer With Defense Officials

Arrangements for the meeting tonight are being made by the county defense council, headed by Arthur F. Jacques, chairman. Other members are K. I. Sawyer, Ishpeming: Mayor George H. Russell, Negaunee; Willis Koski, Gwinn; B. E. Parolini, and the Very Rev. Msgr. L. Zryd, secretary, of Mar-

Mayor Louis W. Biegler, of Marquette, and Mayor John J. Johnson, of Ishpeming, also will attend the meeting, as will Ralph E. Benson, Marquette prison warden, and Dr. Henry A. Tape, president of the Northern Michigan College of

The prime purpose of the meetit was stated yesterday, is to give the Governor an opportunity to confer with the county defense council on defense matters per-taining to this area.

City Paragraphs

Miss Ruth Hogan, of Detroit, Is spending a two-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan, 349 Jackson

description yesterday. A checkup day night showed that all was quiet on the Marquette front. The court stein-Friesian Association of Amer. ive in 17 Eastern states applies to driving who live outside the area of me expressed surprise that the day ica announces. passed without even an overtime parker making an appearance. Or-

W. Poggione, all of Menominee; The records were made under the

Attended Funeral — Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral Disasters In of Mrs. Mary Trethewey Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Kereghan, of Harrisburg, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denn, Mr. and Mrs. George Denn, son, Paul, and daughter, Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Laramie, son, Clarence, and daughter, Laverne, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denn, all of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Al Denn and daughter, Fleming, of Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Red Cross reports. Albert Denn, Jr., of Negaunee, and Ralph Trethewey, of Mason, Mich.

20 Volunteers Weren't Taken on Tokyo Raid

struck America's first mighty blow at the Japanese mainland. West Virginia which killed 56.

A mid-March tornado killed 142

teers who trained secretly for the touched Mississippi, Alabama, Ten-Tokyo mission were left behind at nessee, Kentucky and Indiana. the last minute because of a limit Relief and rehabiliation work placed upon the number of planes," will cost the Red Cross more than Doolittle said in an interview. \$1,000,000, Davis said, "They were heart-broken."

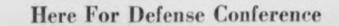
Doolittle was the only one of the 80 fliers in the raid who returned to the United States, although he said all the planes returned safely. "The others are still out of the James A. Fraly country," he commented, "but most of them are well and happy, I assure you."

tion tour of west coast military tal where he had been confined for installations with an Army party three months. He was born in Irheaded by Gen. George C. Mar- ton, Ohio, December 28, 1879. shall, chief of staff.

WPA MAN ON TRIAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 25 -A-The trial of Salem C. Eddy, 50, former assistant state supervisor of Michigan music projects for the WPA, charged with embezzlement of WPA funds, opened today before Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond here.

Early types of cannon were year for family purchases in renamed for serpents and birds.





GOVERNOR VAN WAGONER

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, chairman of the Michigan defense council, will inspect the Marquette prison, Northern Michigan college, iron ore docks and mines and other strategic properties in the county this afternoon and will confer with county defense council officials ing at the Northland hotel tonight, at a dinner-meeting in the Northland hotel this evening.

boards.

rationed area.

The board is authorized to issue

visitors' "A" cards promptly ex-

cept in the case of those entering

the area on business, who will be

entitled to gasoline for their needs.

The vacationist, as well as other leasure drivers, will be able to

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All military personnel who were

serving a tour of duty of at least

one year between September 8,

1939 and December 7, 1941, are en-

titled to wear a new service rib-

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on uniforms in the Sixth corps

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.. Lb. 32¢

..Lb. 34¢

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Gas Ration

State Record Set by Prison Rules Apply Herd Holstein To Tourists

With a record of 21,123 pounds Motorists from the middle west of milk, 707.7 pounds butterfat, a touring in the East this summer No Criminal Cases—For the first senior two-year-old registered Hol- will be limited to the distances they can travel with gasoline ob-Monday in some time the city court stein in the Marquette prison herd tained on their "A" ration cards, has established a state record in the OPA has advised the Marquette of city and state police offices Sun- the advanced registry for Holsteins county rationing board. day night showed that all was quiet | milked three times daily, the Hol- | The rationing regulation effect-

Marquette Ormsby Burke comes tourists, according to the bulletin. dinarily the Monday court calendar sire has 14 daughters with official eligible to obtain "A" ration cards, by her production honestly, as her Vacationing motorists will be Eleven Employes Cited—Eleven
Upper Peninsula employes of the Michigan Bell Telephone company are cited in the current publication are cited in the current publication

Tecords, which exceed the productic continues. Signs along the nign-ways at entry points will direct visitors to apply at the nearest radioning board for a gasoline card. Service station attendants will give are cited in the current publication.

That—from a young man who has been on the battlefront for many months and has seen considerable action as a gunner—ways at entry points will direct visitors to apply at the nearest radioning board for a gasoline card. Service station attendants will give water to the production of their dams by 146 pounds of butterfat. "Burke" has a junior three-year-old sister whose are cited in the current publication. Service station attendants will give water to the production of their dams by 146 pounds of butterfat. "Burke" has a junior three-year-old sister whose are cited in the current publication. Service station attendants will give water to the production of their dams by 146 pounds of butterfat. "Burke" has a junior three-year-old sister whose are cited in the current publication. Service station attendants will give water to the production of their dams by 146 pounds of butterfat. "Burke" has a junior three-year-old sister whose to apply at the nearest radio of butterfat. Service station attendants will give water to apply at the nearest radio of butterfat. Service station attendants will give water to apply at the nearest radio of butterfat. Service station attendants will give water to apply at the nearest radio of butterfat. The production of their dams by 146 pounds of butterfat. The production of the total ways at entry points will direct visitors to apply at the nearest radio of butterfat. The production of records, which exceed the product it continues. Signs along the highous periods of service. They are: the highest in the nation. Anoth-John R. Channing, Menominee, 15; er paternal sister has a record of Katheryn L. Baver, Sault Ste. Ma- 1,000.8 pounds of butterfat on rie; Esther R. Gullstrand, Houghton; Elaine F. Hubbell, Irene M. for junior four-year-olds, is the Klatt, William McCormick, John second highest in the United States.

Helen M. Randa, Ironwood; Signe supervision of the Holstein-Friesian P. Skaug, Marquette, and Georgena Association of America in coopera-M. Webster, of West Branch, five tion with Michigan State College.

250 Deaths

WASHINGTON, May 25- AP Lois, and Mrs. Peter Denn, of Iron More than 250 persons were killed area. Mountain; Mrs. Clarence McKere- in the United States this spring by clusters of narrow red, white and ghan, of Minneapolis; Miss Nell natural disasters, the American blue stripes.

"It was the most devastating can defense service medal which combination of natural disasters was created by executive order on encountered by the American Red June 28 last year. In the order, Cross in its 61 years of disaster re- President Roosevelt established the

lief," Chairman Norman H. Davis medal for those serving during the SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25-AP In addition to upwards of 250 tember 8, 1939, or during the un-—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, killed, 2,300 persons were seriously commander of the U. S. Army air injured and 7,000 families affected, 27, 1941, subject to regulations outfleet which bombed Tokyo April 18, many of them made homeless, told how more than a score of disappointed fliers were forced to stay does, cloudbursts, ice jams, floods, home while their squadron mates forest fires and a mine explosion in

"Nearly one-third of the volun- persons in an erratic course that

Obituary

James A. Fraly, 63, a resident of Maple Grove, Dukes, died at The veteran flier is on an inspec- noon Monday in St. Luke's hospi-

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Barnes; a son, Arthur Fra-ly, 18 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren, all of Maple Grove. The body is in the Swanson funeral home and funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. John Hamel officiating . Burial will take place in Skandia cemetery.

The average father in the United States spends about \$1,200 a

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Marquette Man Credited With Shooting Down Three Jap Planes; Hit 3 Others

Marquette's better ski jumpers, has In that one phrase-"their ships

combers and has seen plenty of ac- Uncle Sam's output of ships. tion in the Netherland East Indies | The Marquette youth was reand in the Australian sector.

he wrote a letter recently received ter was written. by his brother, Archie, 102 Jackson street, Marquette, Alvar had Australia Looked Good participated in 22 bombing raids, had been attacked 15 times by enemy ships and was credited officially with shooting down three fighters and maging three oth-

Bombed in "Foxhole"

and pleasant young man who at times. an outstanding manner.

air raid in Java. Relating the inident to his brother, he writes: "Four of us were caught in the enter of the flying field in a 'foxhole' made of sandbags a short dis-

tance from our plane. "Our plane was hit and burst into flames and since it carried a full load of bombs, they all exploded and we suffered severe shock. The other three fellows were put in a ospital the next day, one with a brain concussion and two from

A "Little Headache"

"I felt all right except for a little headache and I was a little jumpy at times. But ever since I've felt like I was in a fog, so they are putting me in the hospital for two

"Otherwise I feel okeh and now we are getting food which is eatable. That helps a lot."

Liimatainen expressed the opin-Japan's vulnerable spot, is its limited supply of ships and that whenever the United Nations manage to sink a Jap ship they are making definite progress toward victory over the little men from the Land of the Rising Sun.

He puts it this way: "I can't tell you our progress in this war, but there are bright days ahead soon. Japan has a great fleet and a large air force and millions and enter the rationed region as

"Can't Last Forever"

manpower, but their ships can't

had a real taste of warfare.

The youthful son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Liimatainen, of Piqua of the war as far as the Japanese Location, Marquette, is a gunner are concerned. Authoritative figures aboard one of Uncle Sam's large show that the Japs cannot match

cuperating at a hospital at Coff's Up to March 8, the date on which Harbour in Australia when the let-

"I suppose you have been quite worried about me," he said. "Well, I was worried about myself, too, but we did more about myself, too, Java and for that we are very Bismark80

to the other countries in which we | Cincinnati69 Many Marquette residents will have been. The weather is very Detroit 66 recall the blond, mild-mannered nice here, although somewhat hot Duluth

answered the clerk's call of He added that the Australian Houghton60 "Front" at the Northland. Alver is answering a much more important corner," however, so they were Mpls-St. Paul call now and is playing his part in looking forward to relief from tem- New Orleans78 peratures that have soared as high New York76 His most exciting experience to date was during the first enemy

Hamel Heads U.P. Potato Association

insula Potato Growers association p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. at the last meeting of the associavesterday

The annual Upper Peninsula potato show will be held in L'Anse on Original of MacArthur's October 20, 21 and 22,

Because potato shipments for the 1941-42 season were the largest in 10 years and among the best on record, interest in potato growing on, substantiated by experts, that increasing, Clanahan said. The outlook for the current season con-

Clanahan, who is extension crops specialist in the Upper Peninsula, believes potato acreage will be about normal in the region this year, 20,000 acres or more. Relatively high prices for the 1941 crop, together with prospects for a steady market this year, are en-

Despite war conditions, most farmers have been able to obtain "Sinking 40 or 50 troop transports is no great loss to them in are now planting."

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Warmer Tues-day with scattered showers in north and west portions in after-Upper Michigan: Occasional

showers Tuesday; warmer in ex-Alvar Llimatinen, former bellhop should come as good news to treme east Tuesday, cooler in at the Northland hotel and one of civilians. Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 56; 1 p. m. 78; 7:30 p. m. 75; highest 81 at 1:45 p. m.; lowest 41 at 2 a. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 31 Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . trace Total since Jan. 1 9.82 in. Normal since Jan. 1 11.32 in. Sun rises today 5:02 a. m. Sun sets today 8:31 p. m. May 25 Records Warmest 92 in 1914

Buffalo50 "Australia is Heaven compared Chicago73 Grand Rapids70 Pittsburgh62 St. Louis75

FERRY SCHEDULE

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

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 Ernest Hamel, of Champion, was a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; elected president of the Upper Pen- 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; tion's board of directors, D. L. 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 Clanahan, secretary, announced noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Statement Reaches U. S.

ATLANTA, May 25- (AP) -The iginal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first public statement on arourne, now rests in the hands of the bombing of Warsaw. Mark Lehrbas, of Atlanta. That simple, 121-word statement

ended with a declaration that stirred a continent and gave a war weary world new hope; "I shall keep a soldier's faith." When Gen. MacArthur finished

reading those words to the press, he handed his notes to his press officer, Lieut. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, fornecessary equipment and supplies. mer Associated Press war correspondent, who sent them to his brother in Atlanta. As footnotes to history, the man-

uscript reached the United States That-from a young man who More than one-fifth of the total via air mail direct from Austra-Lehrbas is the A. P. man who was

Bennett In Congressional **Primary Race**

John B. Bennett, Ontonagon attorney, announced yesterday that he will seek the Republican nomination for 12th district Congressman, in the September primaries. Bennett opposed Frank E. Hook, incumbent, in 1938 and 1940, and,

although defeated by small margins in both elections, ran far ahead of practically all Republicans on the state and national ticket. In 1940 Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President, was defeated in the 12th district by

7,450 votes, although he carried the state as a whole, while ex-Governor Luren D. Dickinson lost the district to Van Wagoner by 11,300 At the same time Bennett lost the district by only 2,696 votes.

Joint Effort Needed for Victory In making his announcement, Bennett said: "Partisan politics should be laid aside this year in the interests of all-out effort on the part of everyone to win this war. The war can not be won by Democrats alone, nor by Republicans alone, but only through the joint efforts of all people and all parties. In times like these, responsibility in Congress should not be one-sided, as some would have us believe. Nor should such responsibility be entirely assumed by

one political party.
"The New Deal political machine in the 12th district, made possible with taxpayers' money, has fallen apart. This year, in my judgment, the voters will elect men to office on their merits. The influence of the political machine has ended."

Asikainen Candidate On Prohibition Ticket

LANSING, May 25-(AP)-Andrew Asikainen, of Gwinn, former Republican Congressional candidate announced today he had accepted the invitation of the Michigan Prohibition party to campaign as its candidate in the 12th Congressional district against Frank E. Hook, Democratic incumbent.

riving in Australia from besieged hal in August, 1939, and then made Bataan, penciled on a cheap note an all-air trip to Warsaw in time to pad aboard a train enroute to Mel- give the world its first report on

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38 Cases Set For Circuit Court in June

Fourteen criminal cases, 14 civil suits, eight divorce cases and one othr chancery action are scheduled for the June term of circuit court which will open Monday, June 1, before Judge Frank A. Bell.

The case of Dr. John O. VonZellen, of Marquette, charged with resisting a Marquette police officer, heads the docket. It has been continued from several previous terms. Other cases include Norman Constant, non-support; Toivo Mallila, larency; Robert Hood, felonious driving; William Tuomikoski and John Witters, taking an auto without authority; Clyde Duhame, taking an auto without au-thority. Raymond Halverson, nonsupport; Phillip Harvey, breaking and entering in the day time.

Civil suits listed are Weidman Lumber Company vs. F. B. Spear, et al; Dorothy Kaminen vs. Mary E. Strom, et al; J. P. Bertucci, M. D., vs. Joseph Scoleri; Albert Buehlow vs. Fred B. Devine and Cities Service Oil Co.; Miina Kaleva vs. Heino Wuori; Joseph Niskanen vs. Frank Behrend; Sherman Robinson vs. Earl Werner; Harold .. Dunklee, doing business as the Superior Cut Fern & Floral Company, vs. John Fitzharris and George Sharkey; George Bernhard, doing business as National Improvement Co., vs. Ted Sommers. William L. Stanaway, as administrator of the estate of Florence

Burkel, deceased, vs. Standard Accident Insurance Co., and Gust Makela, doing business as Noll's cafe; Clifford Burkle vs. Standard Accident Insurance Co.; Richard Cayo vs. Howard Blake; Bernard Suardini vs. Taccolini; Alphonse White vs. Earl Makela and Mar-

Divorce cases listed are: Olga Zyskowski vs. Rufus Zyskowski; Raymond H. Champion vs. Mary H. Champion; Viena Gustafson vs. Oscar N. Gustafson; Eva Fortin Roach vs. Leonard Roach; Margaret Pillette vs. Emil Pillette; Teresa Luca vs. Dominic Luca; Marjorie McCall vs. Bert Anderson McCall; and Mary E. Pope vs. Edwin L.

Also listed is a foreclosure proceeding, Frank B. Spear vs. Karl Werner and Helen Werner.

323 Firms, Individuals Added to U. S. Blacklist

WASHINGTON, May 25- AP -The United States has added 323 firms and individuals in Latin American and neutral Europeon countries to its already lengthy

The additions included 236 firms and individuals in the other 20 republics and 87 in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey. The firms and individuals placed on the list are deemed to be aid-

ing the enemy and United States

citizens are forbidden to trade with

them in any way.

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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 card. If you live in Ishpeming, telephone Ishpeming 3. Negaunce residents may report service items by calling Negaunce 404)

SGT. Wilfred Delongchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delongchamp of Champion, is stationed at New foundland. He's getting along great, but would appreciate more mail from his old friends. He enlisted four years ago.

Having entered the service in May, 1941, PFC Tim Bolduc, Jr., son of Tim Bolduc, Sr., of Trowbridge Park, is stationed with a Coast Artillery unit at Barstow, Calif. Tim was transferred there from Camp Davis, N. C., and is serving as an officer's chauffeur. He underwent an operation recently and is convalescing at the Red Cross hospital, Camp Haan,

The Service Editor has received an interesting letter from Pvt. Charles M. Cowling, son of Mrs. Loretta Cowling, 502 Adams street, Marquette. He is with the 301st matrial squadron, Army air base, Victorville, Calif., and he relates the trials and tribulations of an

His introduction to the Army was a rough one, he relates, when he made the sad mistake of going up to a soldier at Camp Grant, III., and asking: "Hey, buddy, how about a light?" Whereupon he received a tongue-lacing he'll nevver forget. "How was I to know the fellow was a Colonel," Chuck wrote.

Chuck said they really give you Mo., where the rookies are turned your President—Franklin D. Rooseinto soldiers within a period of six velt." weeks. Many enlistees and draftees from this area have received their basic training there, and it's rough going all the way, but when they come out of it, Chuck reports, they look like different men altogether. Their heads are up they stand erect and they look like they're proud to be wearing Uncle Sam's khaki.

This will give you some idea of what it's like: "Up at 4:30 a. m., sweep, mop, make our bunks, haul ashes and coal, then march a mile and a half to chow. We slept in tents, drilled all day long, got bawled out by tough sergeants and had lectures every day." The Marquette rookie added, however, that when it was all over the sergeant "wasn't the heartless creature we first thought he was" and "we discovered with dismay that it was time to say goodbye to the old gang." Pvt. Cowling enlisted last January 13, and he's proud of it.

of Mrs. Jean Walker, 508 West Baraga avenue, is stationed at Orlando air base, Orlando Fla., with the 113th pursuit squadron. Wilfred has been in the Army since last August and thinks it's a great life.

Mrs. E. Bourque, 530 West Ridge street, received a longdistance phone call from her son, Clarence, Camp Chaffee, Ark., informing her that he has been promoted to PFC, and that he expects a change of address soon.

serving with the U.S. armed forces and country.' on foreign soil will be interested in reading President Roosevelt's written message, given to each soldier before he embarks. The following was sent in by a Marquette soldier at Iceland:

"You are a soldier of the U. S. Army. You have embarked for distant places where the war is being fought. Upon the outcome depends the freedom of your lives; the freedom of the lives of those you love your fellow citizens-your peo-

gant, more brutal. Yours is a God- southerners. fearing, proud, courageous people, which, throughout its history, has put its freedom under God before other purposes. We who stay home have our duties to perform-duties owed in many parts to you. You will be supported by the whole force and power of this nation. The victory you win will be a victory of all the people common to them all. You bear with you the hope, the confidence, the gratitude and the prayers of your

Pvt. Urho Parkkila, nephew Mr. and Mrs. JoJhn Parkkila, of Marquette, is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Although the weather is hot, he "likes

camp life pretty well," but still es his "girl friend." Urho has a brother who has been sta-tioned at Camp Grant, Ill., since February.

PFC Woodrow Delarye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delarye, Sr., Neaunee, is in the medical unit at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. He writes that he likes it but would enjoy getting back to Michigan to cool off and do some fishing. He expects a furlough the last of July and will come home then. Two other Negaunee boys are with him. Pvt. Wilfred Greenleaf, brother Delarye receives the Mining Journal and enjoys reading the service column very much.

> Mrs. Virginia Kroll, East Main street, Negaunee, has received word from her son, Pvt. Charles M. Kroll, who left May 11. He is in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He feels fine and likes it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prideaux, 413 Cyr street, Negaunee, received a cable last Sunday from their son, Sgt. George Edward Prideaux. The cable reads: "Am in Australia cafe, Parents of young men who are feeling fine and enjoying the people

Pyt. Arthur Neault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Neault, 509 South Fifth street. Marquette, is with the armed forces at Fort Knox, Ky. He was inducted here last May 11. Art's address is 49th Armed Infantry Regiment, APO-258, Fort Knox, Ky., and he'd like a word from y'all.

Doc Johnston of Doc's Delicatesen has received word from Pvt. Otto Hultgren, who used to work for him. Otto is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and says he doesn't like "Never were the enemies of free- it as well as Fort Sheridan, but dom more tyrannical, more arro- he gets a big kick out of the

"They're really comical," he writes. "You can't help but laugh at them. We see lots of negroes. They play ball every Sunday and it's really fun to watch and listen to them. They laugh and joke all the time." Otto just started a 13-week basic training course at Fort

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Policy Taking Form

WHAT the President has to say and decis-

a hardening toward labor on the part of ered non-essential. the Administration. It does not signify any newly developed hostility toward it. The President and his principal aides still desire to be as friendly as they can possibly be. It reflects realization that whether or not wage ceilings are established, wage rates for the already highly paid

greatly decreased amounts of consumer against income tax liabilities. goods by diverting the increase in national increased much more rapidly than the cost on payday with empty pockets.

is permitted to develop the danger of in- It would authorize collection this year of flation, which is the principal concern of taxes that normally would not be due until ed. The President's conclusion that what- not completed payment of their 1942 taxes ever measure may be necessary to prevent would be called upon to assign an additionaccenuating it-it is real enough under any al 10 per cent of income to the Treasury. circumstances-must be taken, is firmly

itself averse to blanket rises. It is giving date of tax payments.

continue upward, but this will be, it is in- ductions made in anticipation of next year's Medical school, made a plea "for recognition dicated, principally because workers in the tax liabilities might well balk at contribuless favorable situations will be given ting another 10 per cent, or any sum at all, more money,

How satisfactory this plan will work out remains to be seen. But it has been made the voluntary system of saving to buy pretty clear that the President will stand out against mass demands for mass rises. If holding tax is imposed before this year's

Iron Mine Values

One interesting aspect of iron mine valuation invites comment. If, like the copper mines, the iron miles were valued on the basis of the price for their shares in the open market they would, beyond question, have been valued at figures much lower than those of a year ago. There has been a steady decline in security values the past 12 months. At the time the tax commission was announcing its iron mine values below the \$3,000 level, plus a retail sales high IQ puts him in the class of mental brilliance. Under the sterilization law adthey stood not appreciably above their lows for a long term of years.

If the mines were incorporated in mining companies, with no general lumping logical. For the average taxpayer cannot of their values with other activities of their owners, they would be shown, by the test of stock market, today to be worth much less than they were a year ago. In the intervening time there would have been a steady whittling down of the prices at which they were quoted. The test of the truth of their statement is the fact that this Gloomy Goering has been true of the securities of the companies, most of which are engaged in fabricating and activities other than the mining were talking a few months ago about the Unitof ore.

much, if not more, than these other shares, address to armament workers. He told the because they would have been subject to all the adverse influences that have affect- stir them with hope? Nothing but three bad ed these others, high costs, high wages and harvests and the present need for rain. Nothhigher taxes, and also to the deduction ing but a word picture of the cruel winter in to be drawn, as regards their value, from the fact that they have been, for some two the picture of a battle front from which they years, and are now, exhausting irreplace- could not retreat "because behind us there ly, or not at all, if all of us were brilliant able reserves at a greatly accelerated rate, was only a heap of ruins." with decreasingly small return to the own-

praisers take into account, depletion, aver- man from such obscure beginnings only to age price range for a period of years and push Germany back into the abyss." Defendvariants in costs, are in the case of copper ing Hitler on every gloomy point, Goering managed once again to associate Der Fuehrer mines, and other mines whose shares are with all of his country's troubles. If there be traded in on the open market, passed on by no method in his madness, there is madness the collective judgment of shareholders. The in his method. Either Goering is plotting to properties are worth what they are selling take over power in Germany by making Hit-

basis, instead of by applying an arbitrary In either case, the thing he sees in his mind's formula and giving thought to political con- eye is Germany sliding into the abyss. There slderations, the industrial price trend of the is no vision of victory.-Chicago Sun. past 12 months leaves no doubt that their valuation this May would have been materlally less than it was a year ago, this cases in obtaining commissions is, in our opinof the best qualified observers, the devel- committee statement.

opments in taxation and war economy had made them worth less.

Still Is Time

There still is time to plant a "victory garden," and if Marquette county residents are to meet the goal set for the area by Mr. Tomlinson, state victory garden director, there will have to be a considerable upsurge of interest during the next few days.

In the county several days ago, Tomlinson predicted that the state goal of 100,000

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None should underestimate the warning of the county agricultural agent's office Ishpeming ions of the Labor board that are believed concerning the probable shortage this fall to indicate the line it will take henceforth and winter of transportation facilities for make it clear that labor unions that form- shipment of foodstuffs. The railroads are street, for 15 years, has rented the main storeulate and press for such demands as being called upon to handle a steadily grow- room and basement of Michael Losselyong's dollar-a-day increases all around are wast- ing volume of war business, which must be ing their time. There is no more likeli- given priority over "non-essential" traffic, hood that they will get them than that they and it seems likely that the time is not far will be asked to take lesser wages than they distant when long-haul shipments of vege- steadt & Brothers, bell manufacturers, will be For some time there has been apparent will, to a considerable extent, be consid-

Withholding Tax

The Treasury's chief tax adviser, Randolph Paul, is doubtless right in concluding that an income tax system embracing between 20 and 30 million people cannot workers cannot be permitted to become function effectively without collection at appreciably higher if what is gained by the source. Accordingly the Treasury has price ceilings and other expedients is not to recommended that 10 per cent of wage and Will Newett, with Mr. and Mrs. Watson as salary payments, interest on bonds, and chaperons, spent two days at George A. New-The goal is stabilized living costs, and dividends be withheld at the source and decrease of pressure for the purchase of turned over to the Treasury to be credited club, the following officers were elected:

The advantage of this kind of withholdwage revenue to the purchase of war bonds. ing tax is that it compels taxpayers to If the present costs of living can be main- spread their payments throughout the year, Negaunee tained the war workers will have no case It thus makes sure that the careless and imfor higher wages. Their wage income has provident will not face the tax collector

However, the Treasury proposal is some-But if a wage-cost of living vicious circle thing more than a straight withholding tax.

The Treasury asserts that its withholding tax plan would absorb a considerable All the weight of the Administration was amount of current income and thus have exerted to induce Congressmen not to take an anti-inflationary effect. To use this up wage ceiling legislation. By pursuing argument seems rather weak. In the first this course, under the leadership of the place, the withholding tax payments would President, it took on itself the responsibil- be credited on next year's tax bill. So the ity of stabilizing the wages of the already taxpayer in the long run would have the highly paid. The Labor board has shown same amount to spend, regardless of the form to a policy under which rises will be the imposition of a 10 per cent withholding given for classes of labor relatively under- tax at this time would unquestionably repaid, while those in the top flights will have duce sales of war bonds. For an individual to be content with what they now receive: who had paid heavily increased taxes on On the whole, the trend of wages will last year's income and had had further de-

for the purchase of war savings bonds. In our opinion, therefore, the success of bonds will be gravely jeopardized if a withhe failed to do so there is little doubt that tax payments are out of the way. If that which persons of low IQ have "been desponsidark pews and memorial windows." tremendous sweat. is done, the Treasury might as well pre- ble for the retardation or persecution of hu- A cool, reflective place to rest on a pare for the speedy introduction of a compulsory savings plan. Incidentally, a system of income tax collection at the source tion" were all started by people of at least can easily be expanded to cover compul- normal intelligence. sory deductions at the source for investment in Government securities.

Eventually, in any case, some form of ble. That is likewise the opinion of Prof. Alvin H. Hansen, special economic advisor to the Federal Reserve Board, who calls for tax. This linking of demands for heavier taxation of low-income groups with demands for compulsory savings is entirely wife-deserting alcoholic would not be. be expected to save very much voluntarily when he is being subjected to severe pressure from the tax collector.

Contemporary Opinion

Hermann Goering now talks about Germany the way our copperhead editors and Senators ed States. Gloom, gloom, gloom, without a Mining shares would have suffered as ray of hope for the future, filled his broadcast Russia, in which "Der Fuehrer suffered deeply for his troops, but knew he must not yield;"

What future prospect did the No. 2 Nazi present? Only a lugubrious trust that the Almighty would smile on Hitler because "it was All the factors that the iron mine ap- unthinkable that Providence had raised this led the scapegoat of a partial defeat, or he looks ahead to the complete downfall of the If the iron mines were valued on such a Nazi regime as a result of total military defeat.

The belief that favoritism exists in certain

Thirty Years Ago

(May 26, 1912)

Ernest Hill launched his new hydroplane is wholly intelligible. In an order yesterday afternoon and it has come up to the which directs city and village of- aircraft carrier would have to expectations of the youthful boat builder, the ficials to obtain the sanction of the sneak into Hudson's bay or take up bow rising out of the water and "planing" along at a fast clip. The boat is equipped with a 20-horsepower engine and was built entirely by Mr. Hill

Ensign Robin Young, who has been visiting in the home of his father, J. W. Young, corner of Third and Bluff streets, for the last 10 days, expects to leave tomorrow for the Pa- for blackouts, but that is largely immediate danger of large scale gardens will be doubled. The outlook for cific coast, from where he will sail for the this area is not so bright. Whereas the Orient, having been assigned to duty there. gan city is confronted with a situa- in Michigan one can be sure that county goal has been placed at 1,500, reg. Since he was graduated from Annapolis two tion paralleling that of New York they will be carried out against years ago, he has served on the battleship where some 30,000 switches must military targets.

Mrs. Ben Ellison and daughter, Marjorie, of Mr, and Mrs. H. D. Merriam left on the and other coastal cities.

go to Massachusetts to visit relatives.

L. Ciement, who has conducted a druggist business in the Anderson block, facing on Pearl block, formerly the Keys block, on Main street, and will move there within the next week. The new bell for the Swedish Lutheran church, ordered some time ago from Stucktables and fruits that can be home-grown put in position tomorrow, taking the place of the old bell which was furnished by the same concern. Charles Rengstrom, who is doing contract work in partnership with Victor Watt, will put thet bell in position. Mr. Rengstrom installed the old bell on Christmas eve, 1885, when he was a foreman for Wahlman & Gripp, Ishpeming contractors. The church had been completed about two years at the time. Alderman William Trathen is painting his dwelling at the corner of Second and High

> The Misses Charlotte Nelson, Winifred Cooley, Loretta Burke and Ingebog Braastad and Bert Sheriff Will Reed, George Hayden and ett's camp at Lake Michigamme.

At the annual meeting of the Ishpeming Ski Thomas Lokken, president; Peter Handberg, secretary; O. G. Aas, treasurer; Arthur Aas, aptain; James Prethus, second captain.

Richard Simons, of Champion, has come to Negaunee, having accepted a position as forenan of the Queen mine blacksmith shop,

Mrs. J. H. Andrus and daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Margaret, with Miss Mildred Yates, A. E. Miller and F. G. Fulkerson, visted at Dr. Andrus' camp near Little Lake. The Ladies' guild of St. John's church has the Government, would be greatly increas- next year. As a result, taxpayers who have Alice Merill; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. F. elected the following officers: President, Miss Willman; secretary and treasurer of the Ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. William Williams. Andrew Kronquist's new house on Cherry taken its place was, naturally lighting effects, and carrying on many.

> nee men, entertained patrons of the Star theater with original tumbling and hand balanc-

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Brains Ain't Everything

He doesn't give a damn I'd like to be a moron;

Good grief-perhaps I am Addressing the American Psychiatric association in Boston, Dr. Leo Kanner, associate professor of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins of the importance of America's humble millions who are called borderliners, morons and

Well, it is about time that somebody in a position to speak authoritatively recognizedd a fact which a lot of common or garden variety folks had known all along, towit: that brains ain't everything. Dr. Kanner makes the point or more. It is a quiet, reverential Indians, pranced and prowled that history does not show a single instance in atmosphere which pervades the around the floor, and worked up a maneness and science;" while on the other hot afternoon, hand, "the great man-made catastrophes resulting in wholesale slaughter and destruc- Nicest Sounding Name

In his address he also cited two cases which name in New York. She manages have come under his observation: One was her own business, chiefly concerned but had a tendency to shorten the that of a garbage collector's assistant-"sober, with promoting the interests of breath. conscientious, industrious," a man who pays musicians and singers. Besides the compulsory savings appears to be inevita- his bills and is a good husband and father, liquid-sounding name, she has a whose IQ of 65 gives him a rating as feeble- tinkly sort of voice that makes minded. The other was that of a young hellrake who has "driven his parents frantic with alcoholism, amours and debts," who has desert a compulsory savings program in conjunc- ed his wife and children and "done not one tion with much deeper taxation of incomes useful thing for society"-yet whose extremely Under the sterilization law advocated by some eugenicists, the garbage man would be sterilized; but the good-for-nothing,

The truth is, of course, that a vast number of persons of low-grade mentality are daily performing useful, essential work. Usually this iniscent of old Israel Putnam when been said of some rural character that he is lay 'not all there" in some respects, but "has a plowman in these parts," or that he "can make of day as the spring of '42 moves ful in certain lines that they are really phe-

Intelligence tests are important and useful, eing generally quite accurate in determining account all of the human factors which may be called "personality." Thus it is that a person with a high rating may be a failure, while another with a much lower rating may be a success. There are all kinds of work to be done, and a lot of it would get done very badminds. -Baltimore Sun.

Quotations

We must start our thinking with a cold, disagreeable, hard fact. That is, the economic measures necessary to win total war are just still history in the making the simplain Fascist economics.-Herbert Hoover,

What ever happened to Hitler's secret weapon? It wouldn't work in the Russian snow. It wouldn't work in the mud, either. What kind cate weighing and balancing of of a weapon is that?-Undersecretary of War power which preceded the explo-Robert Patterson.

The stark truth is that the violence preached plained to the young and Munich by the Nazis is the devil's own religion of darkness.-Vice-President Henry A. Wellace.

the fuehrer suffered deeply for his :roops, but we were already required to mas- langists and a thousand even stranion, due to the publicity that has been given he knew he must not yield.-Reichstnarshal - ter would surely have driven us ger forces that combined to shape for the very reason that, in the judgment a few isolated cases. - Senate Naval Affairs | The world a few isolated cases. - Senate Naval Affairs | President of the Reichstag Chief Huntsman either to idiocy or the open road. his world, is clearly brain fever. -

Lid On Blackouts

foothold in Alaska or an enemy

nature and a certain amount of des-

There is little excuse to resort

as completely as the absence of a

The state defense council's move | fore any threat of enemy action to regulate blackouts in Michigan could be considered imminent. The defense council and army before some equally advantageous posiblacking out their community, the tion before any real danger would council referred to "bootleg black- present itself. Attempts on Michiouts" and the dangers precipitated gan would certainly be of a suicidal

by them. Every community should, of peration doubtless would inspire course, make detailed preparations them. In other words, there is no a matter of education. No Michi- bombings and if they do materialize be thrown to darken the city's streets and municipal buildings. It to the blackout except in instances is pertinent to observe also that of grave emergency. Frequent or sidered as vulnerable as New York | into the hands of the enemy almost Ia should be one of the first du- blackout during an air raid. If

gan for one of the lower lake ports. They will ties of every Michigan town and they interfere with war production city to see to it that a proper sys- or make it easy for saboteurs to tem of signals is devised and every- operate in the official darkness one in the community apprised of they carry with them the threat of their meaning. Wide publicity serious consequences more immeshould be given to the duties of diate than air attacks. the civilian population, public em- Blackouts, test or real, place a ployes, utilities and emergency heavy burden on law enforcement forces in the event a blackout be- agencies who must guard against comes necessary. It should be the increased danger of crime durobvious that no blackouts should ing the period; they increase trafbe attempted until those necessary fic hazards a hundred-fold and sesteps have been taken. Moreover, riously interrupt a thousand imthere is little reason to believe that portant services in any communimore than one complete blackout ty. It would seem apparent, thererehearsal should be necessary in fore, that before any city or town any single community. As we have observed on previous should be sure that adequate prep

occasions, Michigan is one of the arations have been made and that strategic zones in the United States. there are reasonable grounds for Its vast war industries, Fort Cus- it. The state defense council's orter, the Soo locks and other points der evidently is founded on the are military objectives the enemy conviction that blackouts are not will strike if the opportunity oc- something to be toyed with but are Certain conditions would strictly an emergency measure .have to prevail, first, however, be- Grand Rapids Press.

By Charles B. Driscoll

people say yes on the telephone, and she is a personable little lady NEW YORK-The old church of withal. St. Mark's in the Bouwerie, which

claims the distinction of being "the Indulges His Feet oldest religious site in Manhattan," has been rescued from threatened er, with regular shoes on, the other about channels. destruction by moth and rust. day, at the Waldorf.

Three years ago, the church was falling apart. The roof leaked in a sort of cuss. He has been known to eous communication with the Unit- ance with custom. dozen places, the porch was rotting turn up at a full-dress party in ed States by way of Argentina, away, and there were holes in the dressing gown and carpet slippers. Chile and Brazil. stone walls that you could throw a More often, he'll compromise by It is possible for Axis agents to States newspapers and radio stasmall cat through if you were cruel wearing a dinner jacket, a red tie, sit in their offices in Rio De Jan- tions necessarily will find themenough to test your walls that way. and leather bedroom slippers. He eiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago selves more and more restricted as The cornerstone was laid in 1795. | insists upon indulging his feet.

neighborhood had moved away to ping across the room in one long States, make a day-by-day analysis leak to the enemy. The United Westchester county. The Italian skip, crouching, twisting and squat- of American news and telegraph it States press always has been on the and Jewish population that had ting for the proper squints at the instantly to Japan, Italy and Ger. friendliest terms with Argentina, street is finished and the family has moved enough, interested in projects that antics that keep the customer enof St. Mark's as a relic.

I visited the historic place the | The late Pirie MacDonald, the

ened. The handsome steeple has force of their portraits. New Yorkers.

the churchyard have been renewed molars and bridgework. or protected against weathering. rest in a vault which is let into ment given by the Santa Fe railthe foundation and wall of the road in New York, a party of Inold Dutchman's memory faces the native dances. church, near the tomb.

been changed but little in a century he joined the circle of costumed

Dalrymple had the nicest-sounding and feathers. He said the exercise

Spring Drive

On every upland and in every valley, the spring drive is on as the second was "not so good of the tions. Edison thought it a fine graph direct to Berlin, Rome, the plowman guides his plow. And manners," and there was yet a whether the plow be pulled by a third whom she suspected of hav- about it when he noticed his Ha- Berlin, Rome, Lisbon and Madrid; pair of heavy horses or by modern ing her money on his mind. So vanas disappearing again. tractor, or as in a few rugged dis- Halka remained Miss Franko, and tricts, by old plodding oxen-rem- cook to the Steinmans, of New work is called "unskilled." In fact, it often he heard the call to arms and left York, for fifty years. Now she is is lar from being unskilled. There is a knack them standing—everywhere, end- a woman of independent means and asked him what he had done have been recognized as perplexing even to ditch-digging which not every bright- less furrows are being turned with and a knowledge of four languages with the cabbage and brown paper ever since the United States enterminded person can master. How often has it a determination that brooks no de- but not ready to retire because stogies.

way with live stock," or that he is the "best Swede or Czech, knows no length body and the spirit." hings grow where nobody else can't!" There with the clock. Planting for vic- dinary servant, and her employers said Edison later, when he related formation that might possibly are some people of low IQ who are so skill- tory, he plows, harrows and sows are no ordinary employers. Rare- the story to a friend. "I had smoked exported from the United States by the story to a friend. "I had smoked exported from the United States by the story to a friend. "I had smoked exported from the United States by the story to a friend. "I had smoked exported from the United States by the story to a friend. "I had smoked exported from the United States by the story to a friend. "I had smoked exported from the United States by the story to a friend." the seeds for harvest. Wheat, rye, barley, oats. Vegetables and fruits. ly does the servant get the master myself." Big fields and little fields soft as he deserves, or the master the servelvet with their finely pulverized vant. German people to buckle their belts tighter and work harder. But what did he offer to velopment. They do not, however, take into upon at the close of day. For by their servants. And the litera- years. When about seven, he at-

> ing must be made. yes, sir, keep 'em growing."-Chris- ness or their saucy tongues. tian Science Monitor.

Life Grows Complicated

We look, appalled, at our sevenyear-old son every time we think of the history he is going to have

It was bad enough in our own those whom she served. day. When the first World war was ple politics of the Whigs and Tories taxed our childish mind almost unedurably and the reconstruction period was a nightmare. The delision at Sarajevo, however, was not yet clear enough to be ex-Christian Science Monitor. was just a picturesque town somewhere in Germany. The addition days is dark to contemplate; the all your opportunities." of two far greater and infinitely destiny of the child, required to The winter campaign has been terrible, and more complicated wars to the two identify offhand Cagoulards, Fa- asked the boy orator.

New York Chats

elects to stage a blackout drill it

The Episcopal population of the At his work, he has a way of skip- and broadcasters in the United of the existence of such a major

took precedence over preservation tertained. He's been particularly dispatch of telegraph and telephone tries to enter a state of war with successful in photographing beau- messages from these South Ameri- Germany and Japan, as this is tiful women

other day, and found it completely town's best-known photographer renewed, rehabilitated, and unspoil- of men, refused to make a portrait of a smiling man. He believed The walls, of old fieldstone, have men who smile for the photographbeen pointed up, patched, strength- er detract from the dignity and A Tall Order

been covered with cement stucco, Come to think of it, I can't renew-looking for an ancient church, George Washington, Thomas Jefbut will soon take on the sooty ferson, James Madison, or Julius shade which is dear to the hearts of Caesar. Only in our own day have politicians been photographed with Many of the tombs and stones in their mouths wide open, showing

Old Peter Stuyvesant's bones still | Recently, at a little entertainchurch. A monument to the stout dians presented some impressive

Arthur Bugs Baer, humorist, was The interior of the church has so moved by the war dance that

Bugs is built for a sedentary way of life, and not at all for war-dancing. In a gray business suit, he held up his end of the dance with Odd McIntyre once said that Jean the professionals in their war paint

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Dinner for the Cook

The first ate apples on the street, "work is good for the mind, the them in your value when you went to California last month. I didn't Meanwhile, the existence of the

Obviously Miss Franko is no or-

When Miss Franko's fifty years of service were rounded out one until young John said, "I bid five Texas, in 'a region where horse day last week she was invited to cents. dinner with a branch of the famfor her surprise at a party ("For take the dollar."

me!") she appears to have carried But John D. was cautious in his fact the garage. He found there herself with the ease of one long reply.

This is not surprising in Ameri-What may surprise some is No Opportunity that her employers did not act as but only as if they were spending an evening with a good friend. Mr. Bryan outdid himself. Which will not go unnoticed in a secretly awed by their cooks .--

The destiny of the adult these New Yorker

Side Glances



"I know it's a nice day for having, but the crop will have to wait! I'm driving to town to show the editor that letter from our boy in Australia!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

eople have wondered how with all ican countries. the censorship machinery and information could get to the enemy and whether, if something of value was inadvertently published, it gentina and Chile could, of course, wouldn't take a long time for it to establish censorship supervision of I saw Hal Phyfe, the photograph- reach a destination through round- their own to delete military infor-

Hal is a long-legged, independent and Tokyo have almost instantan- ers, such a step is not in accord-

Smiles

The young lieutenant sat down agents inside the United States. and wrote: "I want 20 men, 18 feet Regrettable Situation

Smoked Out found it exceedingly difficult to directly from those countries to

ry them off by the handful." cigars entirely of cabbage leaves the people of the United States. and brown paper, and that Mr. Edi- The communication system from scheme, but the cigars didn't come, Tokyo, Berne and Stockholm.

"Why, I sent them to you," he said. "I left them with your manager." Berlin and Tokyo. Edison called in the manager them in your valise when you went know what they were."

"Do you know what happened?" every one of those damned cigars mail, by radio broadcasters and by

Business Acumen

come sun, come shower, the plant- ture of peoples whose way of life tended a medicine show in which has been dependent on servants is the Indian doctor started business "We must keep crops growing, full of complaints about their idle- by announcing he would auction off "this bright silver dollar." The crowd, suspicious, did not bid

—Quote.

country where so many people are out and inquired, "Well, mother, Modern inhibitions were more powwhat did you think of it?"

"How do you mean, mother?"

government has no authority over what is or is not done to supervise WASHINGTON, May 24 -- Many communications in the South Amer-

Prevented By Custom

The governments of Brazil, Armation but, since they are techni-The truth is Berlin and Rome cally at peace with the Axis pow-

The problem has been causing good deal of worry here. United and listen to all the commentators to what they can publish because No censors interfere with the is no disposition to ask these councan countries. The United States wholly an internal matter, it is felt that to safeguard the interests of the United States, some supervision might well be imposed on the communications with Berlin, Rome and

Tokyo from South America. A strict censorship has been set up on outgoing messages from this It was necessary to build a road country and yet it is quite possible through the swamp. A young lieu- that otherwise innocent looking tenant was given 20 men and or- telegrams might contain clues to dered to proceed with the job. A the departures of American vessels little later he returned and re- from our ports. The Axis agents ported that he could not enter the in Latin America doubtless have a swamp. The mud was too deep. network not only to gather infor-The colonel told him he would mation from the two continents but have to carry out his orders. "Write a system of direct communication out an order for what you require," with Axis submarines. Thus short he said, "and proceed with the wave radio apparatus throughout job. Just tell us what you require | South America can contact German for a safe passage and you shall and Italian submarines, giving them information relayed from secret

tall, to cross a swamp 15 feet It is most regrettable that at a time when the United States is giving so much of its life blood to the protection of democracy and free-Thomas A. Edison was extremely dom that Argentina, Brazil and fond of fine Havana cigars, but Chile should permit communication

keep a supply on his desk. "My Berlin and Tokyo as well as Rome. friends," he often complained, "car- The situation is believed to have engaged the attention of high of-One day Johnson, the inventor's ficials here but it is not known secretary, suggested a plan to stop what steps have been taken, if any, the raids on Mr. Edison's cigar box. to persuade the South American He said he had a friend in the cigar governments that a continuance of business who would make him some the leak cannot but be harmful to

son's friends wouldn't have to the three principal South American filch many of these imitation sto- countries lines up about as follows: gies from his desk before they Buenos Aires: Telephone direct would be cured of their depreda- to Berlin, Rome and Madrid; tele-Rio De Janeiro: Telephone to

telegraph to Berlin, Rome, Tokyo, The cigar maker was contacted, Lisbon, Madrid and Berne. Santiago, Chile: Telegraph to The problem is understood to "Why," he said, "I put ed the war last December but no solution appears to have been found. leak emphasizes the importance of guarding carefully every bit of in-

the transmission of telegraph or telephone messages from individuals and busines firms inside the United States which may be innocently the carriers of vital information sought by enemy agents. (Reproduction rights reserved).

Tire Rustler Rounded Up A cowman of Grand Prairie,

stealing used to be capital crime, "Sold," chuckled the doctor: heard suspicious noises the other ily for whom she works. Except "give us your nickel, sonny, and night in what in other times might "Take the five cents out a varmint fixing to steal his tires, recognized as an equal among of the dollar and give me 95 cents." which are now as precious as a good cow pony, and as carefully protected. The ranchman roped the intruder and tied him up. But The mother of William Jennings there the rule of the old West endif they were entertaining royalty, Bryan came to hear her son deliver ed. There was a rope; neighbors one of his first important speeches, could have easily been invited to a necktie party, and doubtless there After the meeting he sought her were trees of convenient height, erful than the urge of primitive jus-"Why, William," she replied, "it tice. With a sigh the cowman seemed to me you didn't improve telephoned to the sheriff and turned his captive over to the deliberate processes of the statute law. Punishment for attempted "Why," said the frank old lady, theft of tires is likely to be severe "it seemed to me that you had sev- enough, although lacking the finalday .- New York Herald Tribune.

LANSING, May 25 — Michigan than that. New price cards were must tighten its belt, Louis M. posted in liquor depots throughout Nims, commissioner of revenue, ad- the state restoring prices to the vised today. He predicted state March level. revenues might go into a tailspin when the present buying boom terminated.

While sales tax revenues are holding up now, Nims believes a slump in retail business will develop in the next 90 days.

current fiscal year reached \$70,-000,000. Nims expects May and June collections will boost the year's total to \$82,000,000. But he does not contemplate a continuance of such huge receipts in the new fiscal year.

"There are not going to be the goods to sell and so tax revenues will drop accordingly," he said. "I think this buyers' boom will end in the early fall.

Collections for May are expected to reach \$6,500,000. With more than 40,000 returns yet to tabulate rereached \$4,500,000.

cut revenues \$25,000,000 a year.

Auto Yield Slumps

In the last three months taxes from the sale of new and used automobiles and accessories have dropped \$1,000,000 a month. Sales taxes on gasoline have aggregated \$4,000,000 annually. Rationing of gasoline, which may become effective July 1, would reduce that revenue at least \$2,000,000 annually, Nims estimates. Thus through automobile and gasoline rationing the state will lose at least \$14,-000,000 annually, he said.

Local agencies already are making plans to hike requests for state aid. The schools, which are scheduled to receive \$44,500,000 this year and next, have started a campaign for \$49,000,000 annually.

New Road Building May Be Suspended.

for nonessential driving ese prison camp. But even if he is and an unlimited amount for mu- in a camp in the United States, he nitions workers.

The department has more than \$17,000,000 annually in fixed charges. They are \$6,740,000 returned to the counties for local road maintenance, \$4,082,000 bonding and interest sinking funds and \$7,000,000 for maintenance.

If the \$19,000,000 estimate revenue is not excessive that would leave the department slightly more than \$1,000,000 for pay rolls that now are running more than \$4,-000,000 annually, new construction, equipment, etc.

May Be Cut 50 Per Cent Last year the gasoline tax reached \$35,000,000. The revenue drop is expected to be from 40 to 50 per cent.

The department will be forced to suspend all new construction where the state is required to furnish all or part of the cost," said G. Donald Kennedy, highway commissioner.

"We can reduce maintenance costs by cutting the dust program, snow removal, sanding and the like. It is not good business to abandon our standard of maintenance and let the roads go to pieces but we cannot maintain them as we are now doing if we don't have the money. The situation is not pleasant to contem-

Much of the present construction program is being financed jointly by the Federal government and the state. In some cases the state is required to pay only 25 per cent of the costs. On many projects the work is being paid for on a 50-50

Dr. Louis Webber, executive secretary of the county road commissioners and engineers, 'estimated that weight tax receipts will drop \$2,500,000 this year, which will give county road organizations about the same amount of state money they had in 1940.

Keeping Track of Typhoid Carriers Wartime Problem

LANSING, May 25-A-Keeping track of 271 known chronic typhoid carriers may become a wartime problem, the state health department reported today in a bulletin. Carriers, it said, are persons with typhoid organisms in their bodies who can communicate the disease to others.

Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner, signing the bulletin, said the war's industrial boom is returning "many" carriers to payrolls and has resulted in change of residence of some of them. The law requires carriers to notify the state health department of changes of address and forbids them to work in any establishment where food is

served Dr. Moyer said that since 1900, when 1,522 cases of typhoid were reported, the number of cases has declined fairly constantly to 152 cases last year. He said 16 cases have been reported since January compared with 36 cases in the corresponding period of 1941.

Gas pressure is so great in southeastern New Mexico's oil fields that only four per cent of the producing wells require pumps.

Price Ceiling Reduces Cost of Bottled Liquor

LANSING, May 25-(A)-Effective today, the prices of liquor sold by the bottle went down in Michigan, under Federal price fixing orders. The cut was not startling, the liquor control commission conceded. with the biggest reduction 13 cents a quart and most of them smaller

Army Relief Organization As of May 1 sales taxes for the Established

Lieut, Col. Walter R. Jeffrey has een appointed executive director of Army emergency relief activities for the Sixth corps area. The offices of Army emergency relief will be located at Army Headquar-ters in the U. S. Post Office building, Chicago. Sectional offices have been established at all camps, posts and other military installations within the corps area.

The purpose of Army emergency relief is to relieve temporary financeipts for the month already have cial distress among personnel of the United States Army and their Reports have reached the capitol dependents caused by casualties, that petitions are to be circulated sudden and secret troop movements proposing an amendment to the and other causes. Relief afforded by constitution to exempt foods from the AER is, as its name applies, for the sales tax. Such a plan would emergency purposes. The broad cut revenues \$25,000,000 a year. program of aid to Army personnel and other dependents is a function of the American Red Cross. Army emergency relief and the Red Cross will work in close liaison in dealing with requests for aid. At the request of the Sixth corps area branch of Army emergency relief, the Red Cross has set up an office for this specific purpose in the U. S. Post Office building, where the Sixth corps area headquarters are

Functioning Efficiently Although Army emergency relief is only recently organized, it is functioning efficiently and cases are being referred to Chicago headquarters in increasing numbers.

"The Army does not intend, stated Colonel Jeffrey, "that a soldier have any cause to worry about distress which may be caused to family or dependents as a result of his being in the service. When a soldier is ordered overseas, a young wife and small children may be left standed. Maybe she has children to support and no parents to turn to, or possibly a soldier in a training camp receives a message that his father is dying and he is needed home at once. He may have to travel a thousand miles. The Army does not epexct him to have LANSING, May 25-Radical cur- to thumb a ride. Another type of tailment of state highway work case—and perhaps this is the comappeared certain today as state of monest of all-involves hospital ficials estimated a huge drop in and doctors' bills to pay in emerrevenues resulting from gasoline gencies suffered by a soldier's famrationing. All weight taxes belong | ily. On \$21 a month the soldier may be in no position to meet those Viewing the situation from every obligations. Where is he when the angle, highway officials said that call comes? He may be in a foxrevenues would drop \$16,000,000 on hole somewhere on the Far Eastbasis of five gallons of gasoline ern front. He may be in a Japan-



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ments, benefits, expositions and throughout the country and over- construction engineer. In 1940 he trains a physical fitness that will into tip top shape. other events; from memberships in seas. Army emergency relief of military | Colonel Jeffrey, who lives at census for the area covering met- at least even terms and do well run includes broad jumps, hurdles, | WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

sudden and unforeseen demands al, and from voluntary contribu- been on active duty with the Army made upon him. The Army expects tions. All contributions should be of the United States since October him to train or fight all day, but it does not expect him to worry all does not expect him to worry all night."

Source of Funds

Chanute Field Develops border campaign and in the first border campa Funds for Army emergency re- will be reallocated impartially to statistician and economist. He al- This key air force technical school bumps of a 360-yard obstacle course

Indiana countles, Chanute Field Develops

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., May 25-

may be totally unable to meet the personnel and the public in gener- 9568 Prospect avenue, Chicago, has ropolitan Chicago and 33 northern their work through the long hours a 16-foot wall to be scaled with the of wearying combat under adverse aid of a rope and a tunnel 20 feet conditions.

"Get tough, soldier!" well might be the slogan of this conditioning program, which is using calisthencs, games and the jumps and lief will be received from entertain- Army emergency relief branches so had considerable experience as a is developing in the mechanics it to round thousands of enlisted men

was manager of the United States enable them to meet the enemy on The horseshoe - shaped obstacle

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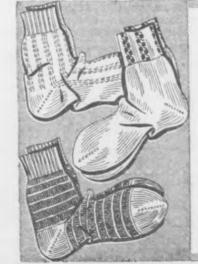
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Family Welfare Society Invites Public To Annual Meeting Tonight

We All Fight And Win War In Conversations

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

As conversationalists we are, most of us, great fighters of this As conservationists and doers we sometimes leave much to be desired. Most of us are guilty of the charge.

You know how it is when one learns to drive an automobile. One may know how to steer, angle into the curb and get out without smashing a fender on the next per-The motorist may be able to take long cross-country trips alone and return without more than the ordinary, unpredictable and minor mishaps.

Has to Be Second Nature

Well, we'll not be really fighting

being a good conversational fight- the service tonight. er when, on Sunday, I was given a gift, wrapped up in a perfectly are supposed to do so. As a mat- cil. ter of fact there are still pounds of small pieces of scrap paper that

Have to Learn Habit

tion of a responsibility as citizens for them. by keeping the campus free of

this is no time for folk to be pa- charge for the refreshments. tient with duplication of effort. it is stupid to waste energy.

oughly converted to the need of pected the supreme recorder, the communities and it is readily seen

How About Toys? come by as playthings for children

sheets, too ripped to give further and West Branch) at a recent leader. service as bed sheets, can be cut and hemmed to make most practical dish towels; that table cloths can be cut up for runners and napkins; that many articles of clothing no longer of use for their original purposes can be of use in housework, and that every bit of cotton and woolen rags should be salvaged.

Probably it is in selection, preparation, and serving of food, that the majority of us have the most difficulty in developing the habit of thrift. It looks like too much trouble to dry and grate one or two pieces of bread for crumbs to dress a dish. A piece of steak left from the meal (if we are extravagant enough to buy steak in such amount as to have even a small piece left over) seems too little to bother with and grind up to be used with a bit more ment for a meal the next day.

Where's Our Ingenuity? Most of us when we serve those appetizing (and odorous) green 22 Half an em. onions are satisfied if the family eats the white part of the stalk, but most European housewives would use the green tops, cut up in salad, or to flavor a soup.

Despite sugar rationing, a lot of us are finding it a bit hard to serve fresh fruits instead of pies and frosted cakes that use up the sugar at such a brisk rate. We have not yet learned to make as much use as we could of molasses, honey, raisins, bits of left-over jams and jells, to provide sweetening for puddings made from stale bread.

Some folk continue to use three heaping teaspoons of sugar in coffee, or on cereal, though it wouldn't be hard to become accustomed to cutting down on such large amounts of sweetening.

We are all willing to win the war by conversation. If that would do it, Hitler would have been pushing up the daisies long ere this, Many of us know how we could get enough gasoline so gas rationing would not be necessary, and did you see the two sides of Washington street lined with parked cars

Saturday afternoon? Probably we are the most garrulous people on earth. We adore prattling, and when we really get around to the business of doing we give a pretty good account of ourselves, but for so many years we have developed a habit of happygo-lucky living, decidedly thought-less spending for small non-essential things, a high standard of living, and reasonably easy living, that it comes hard to acquire al-

It will take a bit more time before that thrift habit will become anything near automatic, but it's one way civilians can help to win this war, and it's a way more pro-ductive than hours of conversation-tern area representative of the ture. and aren't.

Society-Club

Memorial Day, at 10:45 Wednes- meeting. day morning over WDMJ.

MacArthur Buttons Sold - The

this war, and not merely conversa- night, midweek services will be Indianapolis. tionally, until we get to the place | held at 8 every Tuesday evening in where all day we automatically do the Skandia Methodist church, in- ing about through the midwestern several groups to sponsor centers the right thing as individuals to stead of the Sunday afternoon ser- states Miss Amos gets a quite com- for the care of these children, with- lighted the audience of students and work with young folk. He has I found myself being guilty of committee is asked to meet after solutions to problems in big and out the plan with the schools, social which she gave yesterday morning is exceptionally qualified to speak

Attended Meeting-Mr. and Mrs. good piece of wrapping paper. I Wilfred Royea and Mr. and Mrs. didn't rip the wrapper off uncon- Leo Fleury returned from a 10-day cernedly as I ordinarily might have motor trip through Lower Michidone. I did manage to loosen the gan. They visited friends in Lantape that bound the package at sing, Midland, Flint and Detroit. either end, but . . . interested in the Mr. Royea and Mr. Fleury atgift, the wrapper was tossed aside, tended the Michigan Knights of we are saving all paper, or rather representing the Marquette Coun- increased work to do, not so much lect of social agencies which in ity to display the range of the to all adults.

mage sale, from 7 to 9 Friday angle because of the war. night, in the Odd Fellows hall. We All Face Them Contributions may be brought to It hasn't as yet become the ha- the hall any time Friday. Those bitual reaction to save everything, unable to bring the articles are Yesterday morning Dr. Tape, asked to telephone Mrs. E. A. Mallpresident of the college, reminded gren, 3029; Mrs. Joseph Fine, 1972,

On the green lawn fluttered Hour, a Mothers and Daughters pieces of paper, some of them party, to be held under the auswrappers of chocolate bars, or pices of the Auxiliary at 7:15 tolunches, others scraps of torn pa- night in the Federated Women's per. The thing that applies to the club, will be followed by a meeting college campus applies to the of the Auxiliary at the conclusion streets and lawns all over town, of the program. Those members Whenever folk toss paper away and daughters planning to attend carelessly they are not only for- the Children's Hour are reminded getting to salvage, but their care- to make reservations before noon lessness means some other person today by telephoning Mrs. Allie will have to do clean-up work and Bishop, 500. There will be a small

There is so much work to be done | Royal Neighbors Convention t is stupid to waste energy.

Children on the way home from the Royal Neighbors of America

She notes that in many defense centers the housing problem has that they have not yet been thor- G. Kaufman auditorium. It is ex- never been adequate in certain being thrifty and thoughtful. Look supreme manager, and the state how the situation becomes intensiat the lawns along the streets trav- supervisor will be present for the fied when thousands of additional eled by many youngsters and you two-day meetings. The dinner, see plenty of evidence of that un- Tuesday night, June 16, will be tidy trait of scattering scraps of served in Cathedral hall by the paper and letting them blow where Altar society of St. Peter's cathed-meeting elected the following offi- for the ensuing year. ral. It is expected that delega-Tin shovels will not be so easily insula will attend the convention.

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Depicted

important

source of

domestic

8 Another

11 Individuals.

13 Sea eagle.

15 Entreaty.

19 Beverage.

28 Upward.

form).

39 Music note.

40 Symbol for

tellurium.

33 Thickened

21 Accomplish.

18 Plural (abbr.)

20 Body of water 44 Parent.

26 Senior (abbr.) 51 Compensated.

30 Small number competition.

38 Earth (comb. 58 Inland body

35 Woody plants. 56 Match.

36 Astral body. 57 Tardy.

16 Trudge.

24 Any.

12 Saucy.

sweetening

substance.

source is sugar

12 Transpose

(abbr.).

49 Each (abbr.).

46 Skill.

48 Help.

53 Speed

55 Relative

(abbr.).

of water.

61 Bottomless pit. 15 Legume.

59 Current.

40

45

60 Garment,

most overnight, as it were, the hab- Miss V. L. Amos, Representative Of Midwestern Area, Gives Talk On Agency During Wartime

al mapping of strategy and discus- Family Welfare society of America. Are Planning Now sion of how things should be done will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Marquette Family At least so it seems to me. What Welfare society to be held at 7:30 onight in the Northern Michigan children's clinic

All interested persons are invitd to attend the meeting. Readers will recall that all persons who ontribute to the Community Chest Pre-Memorial Day Program - automatically become members of Mrs. F. B. Spear, through the cour- the society. Moreover visitors in program, as a forerunner of most welcome. This is an open

But that driver is not an expert Auxiliary to the Veterans of For- diana, Minnesota and Wisconsin, Moreover, she feels that there tion of the institution. until he learns to drive automatic- cign Wars will sell MacArthur but- there are 55 member agencies, should be a close relation between ally, so habituated and grounded tons on the street today. Proceeds About half of them are located in all social agencies and the central Mrs. Kramer in the lessons of driving that in an from the sale will be diverted to jowns of less than 100,000 popula- civilian defense committee. emergency the motorist, without the Auxiliary's fund to help the tion. Of course, included in the For instance, in some cities Gave Beautiful much conscious consideration, does disabled veterans now hospitalized. area are such large centers and where many women are engaged in huge agencies as those of Chicago, war industries, the caring for the Skandia Services-Beginning to- Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and children becomes something of a

serious community problems, It Naturally in her constant travel- would be unwise and ineffective for vice held heretofore. The finance prehensive picture of problems and out first discussing and working townsfolk at the violin recital known them by the thousands and

lively realization of the fact that in war production projects and war ist was master of his art. with new problems, as with the peace time are devoted to the work soloist's virtuosity.

She stresses the fact that the izen igencies devoted primarily to givtion service to persons, rich and oor, who at the moment need a oit of help in taking a hurdle that has arisen as a personal or family narital problems, family budgeting, rsonality difficulties, those and ther cases are handled throughout the year by the Family Welfare encies all over the country. Miss Amos says that naturally

some of the shifts in population and in work have brought about special situations which contribute to personal and family problems.

She notes that in many defense persons have to be absorbed into a small community, with health and

cers for next year: Chairman, tions from the 27 camps in the Pen- Mrs. Sol Wiseman, of West Branch; in the auditorium of the clinic. vice - chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Ewing, of Chocolay, and secretary next year, but a walk around town | Extension Group Officers - The treasurer, Mrs. Alice Pepin, North on Sunday morning showed such Marquette county home economics Lake. The groups have organized tin shovels and toy metal lawn- extension groups (which include 94 for next year's work and have mowers dropped carelessly in the women from Champion, North chosen as their project, "Nipping Lake, West Ishpeming, Green Food Bills." Mrs. Olga Ludwick, There are still folk who do not Creek, in Tilden township, Palmer, of the extension department of room, realize that the unworn corners of Sands, Turin, Harvey, Eagle Mills Michigan State college will be their

16 Father.

17 Toward.

23 Medical

25 Astern.

26 It is a -

27 Capable.

animal.

32 Inquire.

34 Dine.

41 Bind.

43 Fumes.

44 Myself.

45 Price.

47 Snare.

51 Notebook

54 Dined.

56 Mounted

(abbr.).

42 43

49 50

58 Pound (abbr.)

57 Louisiana.

52 Id est (aBbr.).

5 Sugar is also 48 High card.

obtained from 50 Beverages.

7.And (Latin). 55 Beam of light.

13 Cloth measure (abbr.).

37 Peruse.

assistant.

substance.

29 Domesticated

39 Egyptian sun

31 Unit of energy

21 Doctor (abbr.)

SUGAR SOURCE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Cleansing

agent

2 Relative.

the honey

8 Black bird.

10 Compass point

3 Obtain.

4 Like.

9 Also.

12 Board.

Two Service Clubs Guests of St. Luke's

The Lions and Kiwanis clubs, as service organizations, have had the This Evening occasion, from time to time, to interest themselves in projects to assist St. Luke's hospital, and Wednesday members of the two club are to be guests of the board of In an interview yesterday morning Miss Amos said that in mid- directors of St. Luke's at a lunchwestern towns she finds many comeon to be held at 12:15 in the munities thinking seriously about

problems that may have to be met Henning J. Anderson, of the and planning for them in the event Lions club, will preside as the that they do occur and not waiting the town and finding it unprepar-The club will sing "America," and She is most practical in her appledge allegiance to the flag. American Resolution, will present the work of social agencies, will be proach, though, and believes that Leonard ("Butch") Anderson will no community should go ahead and lead group singing of Lions' and District of the Knights of Columwork out and set in operation any Kiwanians' songs and there will be project or service merely because a brief presentation of some of the some other town has, but that the work going on at St. Luke's, after Is Experienced Speaker In the midwestern area which in- committee should plan in relation which the members of the clubs The Rev. Lord will assuredly give cludes Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, In- to its immediate or probable needs, will be taken on a visit of inspec- an interesting lecture and one pre-

Recital Monday

Mrs. Adolph Kramer, of Crystal Tonight she will discuss the committee. It's an instance of work Michigan College of Education.

Miss Amos, after talking with between all participating groups.

ed when there is close correlation have played here in recent years. of the Catholic Sodality and will

same old problems which all human or rehabilitation of families, the The recital opened with "Praelu-Rummage Sale - The Marquette beings face but which are intensi- raising of individual and family dium in E Major" (Bach-Kreisler) Woman's club will hold a rum- fied, or given a slightly different morale, the effort to make and keep with its dignity and musical intelthe individual a purposeful, self- lectualism, if you will. The violinsupporting, adequately adjusted cit- ist's smooth bowing was a delight.

Was Superb Playing She reminded that folk are com- Other numbers in the group were problems do not affect one group of society, but are common to all of us. Probably not all Marquette are arising in towns far distant given an interpretation of maturity folk realize that the Marquette affect us directly in that the same and power, and with the rich tonal bit practical in their demonstra-tion of a responsibility as attions other units in the country are not in our town next week or next so appealing to an audience; and then, quite different in theme and Reminder of that came at a re- construction, Paganini's "La Camcent meeting when a woman, re- panella" with the violinist's demon-

calling a session she had attended stration of a masterly staccato. last fall and in which she was not A similar fascinating variety in especially interested because she musical interpretation was found in fessed that she was doing every- brilliant Allegro non troppo move-The small town in which she has ing and rhythmic accent.

tive thing; Debussy's "The Girl folk have given programs in infirSo it is with all of us, commentWith the Flaxen Hair," in which maries and orphanages, have been ed Miss Amos, things are moving each intonation was lovely; the leaders in Boy and Girl Scout acso speedily, changes come about so composition new to many, Polka tivities. quickly, that communities have to be informed of what other com- and that thrillingly brilliant "Schermunities are doing, what problems zo Tarentella" (Wieniawksi), they face, and how they solve them. Playing Was Effortless

Assuredly those attending tonight All violinists in the audience will find much of interest in Miss were aware of the exacting techni-Amos' talk and in the reports of calities of that program, but none work done by the Marquette so- of the uninitiated could have guessciety the past year, and plans made ed it from Mrs. Kramer's effortless playing. Her bowing is a delight to The meeting tonight will be held watch, and her training had been so extensive and meticulous that money from his inventions; he beexceptionally fine violin music Since Mrs. Kramer is now living in Crystal Falls it is to be hoped Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this that many musical groups in the afternoon in Graveraet sewing Upper Peninsula will avail them selves of the opportunity to hear violin music of a standard and St. Agnes Court, Woman's Cath- quality all too rare. Yesterday's lic Order of Foresters, at 8 to- was a perfectly delightful program night in Knights of Columbus hall. beautifully presented; one of those things one wants to remember and to have repeated as frequently as

> Valuable by-products are processed from oyster shells.

Rev. D. A. Lord **Gives Lecture**

All persons planning to attend the lecture to be given by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., at 8:15 tonight in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium are urged to get their recreation room of the Wallace ers' store. Of course, reservations may be made at the box office tonight, but it wil be more convenient to make reservations early and chairman at the short meeting avoid standing in line this evening. This lecture, "The Future of Our

Children," is the last in this year's series of the Christian Culture Forum sponsored by the Marquette Marquette

sented with poise and finesse for he has many dramatic productions to his credit, being composer as well as producer of huge pageants and many well-known plays for high school and college groups. In consequence, there is assurance that his platform manner will be a delight-

Of course, his serious concern and Falls, the former Tosca Berger, de- interest has been in the field of agencies and the civilian defense in the auditorium of the Northern on the subject which he has chosen for this evening and which should Family Welfare Agency Program being most effectively accomplish- She established her right to rate be of such interest to all parents.

ersons as she travels through the Miss Amos feels that it is most Few have evidenced more poise, preside at the meetings attended by ea, believes, that many civic important that communities, taking and few have so promptly con- 1,000 Upper Peninsula young peonded persons are coming to have the proper and necessary interest vinced the listeners that the solo- ple today, but the Christian Forum series is non-denominational in ach social agencies as the Family time undertakings, do not overlook The program provided variety in character and the lecture tonight Momentarily it was forgotten that Columbus convention at Jackson, Welfare society are going to have the fact that there can be no neg- music and also afforded opportun- will deal with subjects of interest

Speaks Youth's Language You will likely hear him stress

the importance of good manners for he believes that is most important, today more than ever. He is a smiling, understanding arbiter of manners for some 300,000 young persons who ask him all kinds of estions on etiquette as well as thics. Perhaps you may have en- States forest experiment station. ountered his booklet: "Pardon My As a youth, the Rev. Lord

thought of a literary and theatrical career. As a student at Loyola university he was a leader in dramatic society and editor of the school paper. He saw all the plays appearing Its factories are chiefly woodwork- of each volume. felt it would have no bearing on Mrs. Kramer's playing of Lalo's his career was determined, but after social work in her town, con- "Symphonie Espagnole," with the ter graduation he chose the priestthing she could to familiarize her- ment; the rich sensuous quality of the Sodality Central office and durself with programs and services re- the Andante, and the sparkling ing the ensuing years his work has quired to meet certain problems. Rondo, with a prefection of phras- been almost entirely with young people. He has interested his groups been working is only 10 miles from

The last group included "Dance in civic work such as work with the \$22,000,000 war productions proj
Negre" (Scott-Kramer), a provocablind and deaf and dumb. His young

meeting young people on their own ground, can talk youth's slang, and knows the things they are interested in. He doubtless will have some surprising, mayhap startling, and constructive things to say to his audience tonight.

Benjamin Franklin made no the audience relaxes as completely lieved that they should be contribas the soloists seems to, and enjoys uted to the public and refused to take out patents.

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W. C. T. U. Holds Annual Party

The Woman's Christian Temper ance union will hold its annual Mothers and Daughters party at 6 Wednesday night in the Federated

Tribute Supreme," by Mrs. John Catholic Boy and Girl Scouts. MacPherson, and a vocal duet by Mrs. E. N. Olsen and Miss Shirley and visitors will attend a pontifi-

Noted In Revised Encyclopedia

Marquette is the subject of one appears in the reference work as try

MARQUETTE, a city of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, U. S. A., St. Peter's cathedral for the beneon the south shore of Lake Su- diction, after which there will be perior; a port of entry and the a social hour and supper from 4:30 county seat of Marquette county, to 6:30 in the Baraga auditorium It is on Federal highway 41, and is and social center. served by the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic and the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railways, and lake the Baraga school at 4:30. steamers. The population was 12,-718 in 1920 (24 per cent foreign- ing and chemical plants. Both the born white) and was 15,928 in 1940 railroads have their general offices by the Federal census. Marquette and shops here. has a beautiful location on a bluff "Marquette was settled about 100 feet above the lake, in a pic- 1845, incorporated as a village in turesque summer-resort region. It 1859, and chartered as a city in is the seat of the Northern State 1871. For the first few years it Teachers college (established 1899) was called Worcester.' and the Upper Peninsula state The classic encyclopaedia pracprison and house of correction tice of issuing entirely new editions (1885), and a diocesan center of at long intervals has been abanthe Roman Catholic and the Pro- doned by Encyclopaedia Britannica testant Episcopal churches. A state in favor of a plan of continuous park lies just west of the city; there revision. Experience has proved is a state fish hatchery 3 miles east, that about 75 per cent of the artiand at Ruse, 20 miles east, a United cles in any encyclopaedia contains

rounded by the lake, with herds of to change is corrected at least once deer on its heavily wooded hills.

ufacturing, mining, ore - shipping which calls for the annual reprintand wholesale distributing center, ing of the set and extensive revision

1,000 Catholic Youth Attend **Meetings Today**

Fourteen hundred young folk from all parts of the Peninsula will The toast to daughters will be gather today to attend the diocesan given by Mrs. E. M. Wilsey, and Youth Convention to be held here. Mrs. H. G. Pellow will toast the Members are boys and girls of eighth grade and high school age Other numbers on the program who are members of a Catholic include a vocal solo by Mrs. Al- Youth organization, such as sodal-phonse Peterson, a reading, "The ity, Junior Holy Name, CYO and

At 10 this morning the delegates cal high mass to be held in St. Peter's cathedral. An address of welcome will be given by Bishop Francis J. Magner, and there will be opening remarks by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord.

Dinner will be served at noon in Cathedral hall.

The size of the convention makes it impossible to hold the meeting of 2,811 articles, aggregating near- in the Baraga school auditorium, ly a million words, revised for the so the afternoon sessions, beginlatest printing of Encyclopaedia ning at 1:15, will be held in the Britannica. The new article, based Delft theater. Father Lord will on information supplied by the speak on "Catholic Youth of To-Marquette Chamber of Commerce, day" and "Youth for God and Coun-

There will be an intermission at 3:30 and the young folk will go to

An executive board meeting will be held in the commercial room of

"frozen" information and, there-"Presque Isle, within the city, fore, seldom requires revision. That is a great natural park, nearly sur- part of the reference work subject every five years under the new "Marquette is an important man- Britannica editorial technique

TODAY We PRESENT

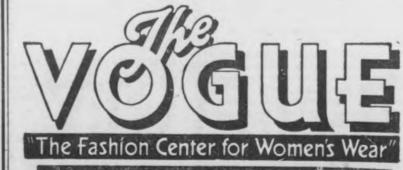
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7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Memorial service and program. Su-

perior lodge, at same time and

Ironwood Woman Heads

Mrs. Elmer Michaelson, of Iron-

wood, last week was elected for a

two-year term as Upper Peninsula

chairman of the home economics

extension program. Mrs. Olaf

Vicklund, of Iron River, was elect-

Births

ed vice-chairman, also for a two

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bottle and spill fink over the surface of your fine mahogany table don't despair. It will usually wash off without serious damage done. The finish on the table should seal the surface so that the stain remains on top. Wipe it off with a soft cloth dampened in a mild soap suds. Wipe dry with a clean dry cloth, using light strokes with the direction of the

MARQUETTE

Ninth-Inning Error Gives Browns 3-2 Decision Over Detroit Tigers

Newhouser's Wild Throw Loses Game

ST. LOUIS, May 25-A-Detroit pounded out two mighty homers in the first two innings, but swung futilely thereafter as the ambitious St. Louis Browns scored a 3 to 2 triumph on a costly Tiger error in the ninth inning of their twilight game which netted about \$8,500 for the Army-Navy relief fund.

Hal Newhouser, who hurled all the way for Detroit, made the boot which gave the Browns their fourth consecutive victory.

Roy Cullenbine started the Browns' half of the ninth with a single to left and advanced to sec- Leonard (1-0) or Zuber (2-3) vs. ond on George McQuinn's bunt. Besse (0-4). Walter Judnich bunted and New- | Chicago at Cleveland (night)houser fielding the ball, threw into E. Smith (0-6) vs. Harder (2-3), left field trying to catch Cullen- Detroit at St. Louis (night)bine at third. The runner jogged Benton (1-5) vs. Hollingsworth (2in for the winning marker.

Jimmy Bloodworth hit his fifth home run of the year in the first |-National Leagueinning and Pinky Higgins followed suit in the second frame. Thereafter Bob Muncrief allowed only one hit until lifted in the last of the eighth for a pinch hitter.

Browns Tie Score in 8th

In an earlier game Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes naval training club defeated Johnny Sturm's Jefferson Barracks team, 8 to 4, in a seven-inning contest. For seven innings Newhouser

held the Browns to four hits and one run, but in the eighth, with runners on first and second and two out, Don Gutteridge singled to score Today's Games Vern Stephens with the tying run. George Caster got by the ninth for St. Louis although Eric McNair

fanned with runners on first and third for the final out. The defeat was Newhouser's second against two victories. The two -American Associationteams play at 8:30 p. m. (CWT) tomorrow with Al Benton hurling for Detroit and Al Hollingsworth op-

posing him. Box score: -DETROIT-

	AB	R	В	PO	
Bloodworth, 2b		1	1		
Cramer, cf		0	0	2	
McCosky, If		0	2	2	
York, Ib.	3	0	1	7	
Radeliff, rf		0	0	2	
Higgins, 3b	4	1	2	1	
McNair, ss		0	0	0	
Tebbetts, C	3	0	0	7	
Newhouser, p		0	0	1	
	=	-	-	-	
Totals	33	2	6	24	
x-None out when wir	inlina	PH	1 50	ored	

-ST, LOUIS-

AB	R	H	PO	A
Gutteridge, 2b 4	1	2	2	5
Clift. 3b 4	0	0	0	0
Culienbine, If 3	1	1	6	0
McQuinn, 1b 5	0	2	9	1
Judnich, cf 4	0	2	1	0
Laabs, rf 4	0	0	3.	0
Stephens, 88 4	1	2	1	2
Ferrell, c 4	0	1	2	0
Swift, c 0	0	0	2	0
Muncrief, p 2	0	0	1	2
Caster, p 0	0	0	0.	0
Auker, z 0	0	0	0	0
McQuillen, zz 1	0	0	0	0
_	-	-	-	-
Totals	3	10	27	10

Errors-Clift, Higgins, Newhouser, Runs Butted in-Bloodworth, Cullenbine, Higgins, Butterlidge. Two-base hits-Judnich, Mc-closky. Home runs-Bloodworth, Higgins. First defeat after two wins. on bases—Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 14. Bases 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 5; Caster, on balls—Off Newhouser, 5; off Muncrief, 1. Hits—Off Muncrief, 4 in 8 innings; off Caster, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Newhouser, (Judnich). Winning pitcher—Caster, Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time—1:52. Attendance (paid) 8,496.

Starting Time Of All-Star Game Changed New York ..002 001 00x—3 7 2 Hughson, Butland and Peacock; Chandler and Dickey.

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, May 25- AP -Baseball's all-star game will be played the last inning today to score four as scheduled in New York's Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, on July 6, with a change made only in the starting time.

Tribesmen to six hits. in the starting time. It will be a twilight affair, get-

late starting time was necessary so 7,959 fans, and receipts amounted players from St. Louis could arrive to \$9,390.86. in time to participate.

ball's advisory council composed of the final frame to knock Chubby Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissloner; Will Harridge, president of loss in four games this season. the American league, and Ford Frick, president of the National his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the Sox to seven his until Robert Kennedy, Chisox in the National his included the National his

banned night contests and forced a change in the schedule.

No Change in Cleveland Game

Plans for a second all-star game runs. at Cleveland, involving the winstarting at 9 p. m. Lieut. "Mickey" | single scored him. starting at 9 p. m. Lieut. "Mickey" single scored him.

Cochrane, former manager of the A base on balls led to the first Pofahl's infield tap past Suder and

The 75-year-old Landis still showed traces of recent illness as he presided over the meeting of the council. He expressed the opinion that the starting time of the New York game probably would result in an increased attendance. Harridge and Frick also shared the commissioner's view.

ministered by the trust institutions in the U.S. have an annual income of less than \$1,200.

Baseball

-American League-		
W	L	Pct.
New York24	10	,706
Cleveland 23	14	.622
DETROIT22	19	.536
Boston 18	17	.514
St. Louis18	21	.462
Philadelphia17	24	.414
Washington15	21	.416
Chicago13	24	.351

Monday's Scores

New York, 3; Boston 1. Chicago 5; Cleveland 1. St. Louis 3; Detroit 2. Washington 5; Philadelphia 3,

Today's Games

Boston at New York-Dobson (3-2) vs Donald (2-1). Washington at Philadelphia-

W L Pct.

41		2
Brooklyn27	11	.710
Boston22	17	.564
St. Louis20	17	
Pittsburgh19	21	,475
New York18	21	,462
Cincinnati18	19	.486
Chicago17	21	.447
Philadelphia13	27	.325

Monday's Scores

Boston 3; New York 1. St. Louis 10; Chicago 2. Cincinnati 6; Pittsburgh 1.

New York at Boston - Melton (5-2) vs. Javery (3-2), St. Louis at Chicago—Lanier (3-2) vs. Olsen (0-0). (Only games scheduled),

Toledo 6; St. Paul 5. Columbus 8; Minneapolis 6. Milwaukee 4; Louisville 1. Kansas City 12; Indianapolis 0.

-International League-

Montreal 5-3; Buffalo 2-7. Jersey City 5; Syracuse 4.

Yankees Beat Boston, 3-1; **Indians Lose**

over the Boston Red Sox today, for of the Windy City's berths. their 14th victory in 17 starts.

Tom Hendrich.

This was the margin in a tight | St. Louis' field was topped by extended route and each was scor- to six hits.

run in the first inning. Dominic nals. DiMaggio walked, Skeeter New- Little Trouble in Philadelphia reached second.

The Yanks also were held to seven safeties by Hughson and Bill Butland, who pitched the eighth inning, but these proved sufficient. The world champions reeled off three double plays to bring their total to 50 in 34 games. Boston100 000 000—1 7 0 New York ..002 001 00x—3 7 2

White Sox Beat Indians CLEVELAND, May 25-#-The Chicago White Sox broke a tie in

The game was an Army and ting under way at 5:30 p. m. The Navy relief contest, witnessed by

The Sox bunched four singles This was decided today by base- and took advantage of an error in Dean had held the Sox to seven infielder, opened the ninth with a The game was originally schedul- double. The Indian defense crack- third when Bruce Campbell hit Bob Bowman. Luke Appling chased Dean from in to score. Campbell was cut down had a count of three and two on a

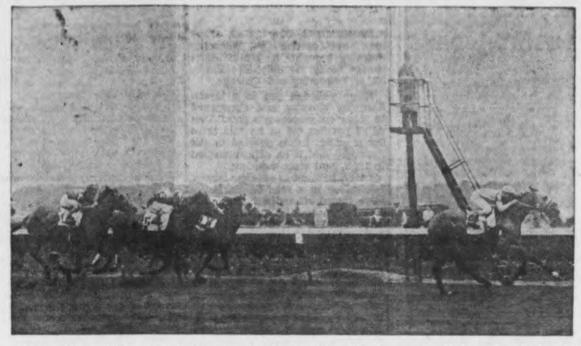
ning team of the New York game with two out in the eighth to tie and a picked team from the armed the score. Oris Hockett doubled forced Vernon, who had walked, forces, were not changed. It will and continued to third when Dor, and went to second when Marchilbe played at Cleveland July 7, Kolloway fumbled. Jeff Heath's don passed Bobby Repass. Short-

Hudson, Senators Whip A's

PHILADELPHIA, May 25-A-Lanky Sid Hudson displayed complete mastery of the Philadelphia Athletics tonight as his Washing-Marchildon for eight hits to take the night encounter, 5-3.

Until the sixth, the 12,000 spectators saw scoreless baseball, but More than half of all trusts ad- in that inning the Senators nudged Marchildon for three hits which of nickel; Canada is now producyielded two runs. With one out, ing 85 per cent of the pre-war

Alsab Wins Withers Mile



Alsab adding another point to his claim to championship of the three-year-olds by easily winning Withers mile at Belmont Park, N. Y. Lochnivar finished second, Fairaris, third.

nedy, of Roselle, Del., who zoomed

Gene Kunes, veteran pro, was

Braves Down

Giants; Cards

Wallop Cubs

tell brought him home.

on an infield out.

joining the Giants.

Five Cub Hurlers Blasted

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Boston000 010 000 02-3 8 4

Lohrman and Danning; Tost and

BOSTON, May 25- AP -Max

Bobby Jones Shoots 140 In Hale America Golf Tourney

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, May 25-(A) during the competition. The un-With the master golfer of them all, lucky thirteenth was Harold Ken-Bobby Jones, an active participant, the 1,528 registrants in the Hale to a 207 for the two rounds. American open golf field played off their first qualifying round today. | the leader in the Quaker City with second best score of the day over Columbus, Ohio, for 19-year-old Hoerst.

Many of the golfers found Monwill go to war relief.

Field Cut to 520 Today's play cut the huge field down to 520. They will compete in the sectional opens which are carded for the first weekend in June. Winners in this second competition and exempt players will converge on Chicago June 18 to 21 for the 72-hole final. Scores were generally high, but

Lloyd Guillickson, competing in the Canton, Ohio, local pumped out a 136 card, six strokes under par for the low score from the 69 reporting

by Buddy Hassett brought the New made the grade with a consistent Braves to hold second place in the Owen. York Yankees a 3 to 1 triumph but extravagant 77-77-154 for one York Giants, 3 to 1.

the third inning, his blow coming after a walk, a fielder's choice and a 73-71—144 total. Perpick, mema sacrifice, and in the sixth inning ber of the Northwestern Big Ten ring mound duel between Lou Tost, Pirates into the second division for he slammed a triple into right cen- championship squad of 1939, had the rookie southpaw, and Bill Lohr- the first time this year. Paul Derter and came home on a fly by played only seven times this year man. until today.

pitching struggle between Chandler Frank Moore, pro at the St. Clair ed upon once in the fifth, although Big Max Butcher, usually tough The Georgia righthander gave up brother of Terry Moore, outfielder Tost, himself. just seven hits, but permitted a and captain of the St. Louis Cardi-

Chandler threw wild past first, Di- testants in the Philadelphia round right field. A single by Dick Bar- in a run. Maggio scored and Newsome had to do was to play the full 36 holes. Only 17 tried for the 12 al-

Big Six

By The Associated Pre-		each	leas	rue)
G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Doerr, Red Sox 28	111	16	44	.396
Gordon, Yankees 31	119	15	47	.395
Spence, Senators 33	138	23	53	.384
Lamanno, Reds23				.366
Lombardi, Reds 28	89	13	31	.348

W. Cooper, Cards . . 25 81 11 28 .346

York, Tigers York, Tigers 9
J. DiMaggio, Yankees 8

-National Leagueed Johnny Schmitz, who was re-

In the eighth, the A's went to the service squad.

However, if weather forces a postponement of the New York game, it will be played the following day, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., and the game at Cleveland will be played the following night.

Tun. In the sixth Kuhel walked, and went to third on Kolloway's single. He scored after Heath caught Johnny Lodigiani's fly.

Chicago000 001 004—5 12 2 Cleveland ..000 000 010—1 6 3

Dietrich and Tresh; Dean, Brown gled home by Bobby Estalell. Washington .000 002 030-5 8 0

> ton teammates lambasted Phil Vatican City in 1930 and a modern A wireless station was set up in fire department installed 10 years

and Wagner.

Philadelphia .000 000 030-3 9 1

Hudson and Early; Marchildon

Cuba will soon be a new source Mike Chartak singled and gained world supply.

Davis Blanks Phillies On lotted berths and four dropped out during the competition. The un-

morning for a 36-hole total of 140. michael, former Princeton univer- Dolph Camilli walked and after Low qualifier at Atlanta was sity athlete and favorite to repre- Joe Medwick had forced him, John- Knows How Baers Felt Morton Bright, an amateur, who sent that district, did not compete. posted 138.

Sent that district, did not compete. In the posted 138.

Rizzo doubled, Dixie Walker and Mickey the big bad Baers—Max and Bud-Sam Perry, of Birmingham, Ala- Owen tripled for two.

many of the shotmakers entered southern simon-pure champion, was completed in an hour and 28 escaped serious injury. It is not on of Colorado Springs, Colo., simply need to allay fears that darkply tourney which takes the place Johnny Morris. Tuscaloosa pro, ness would interfere with the confast to whether Max and of the customary national open fashioned his 139 from cards of 67- test. The game originally was him and shouting such encouragetest. The game originally was him and shouting such encourage-

Davis, who has been beaten only once this season, smothered the What About the Fans? Phils on a pair of singles by Stan | Here's one reason the gas ra-Benjamin and Albie Glossop. eran righthander, who now has al- try. A good many minor clubs executive burden that Dudley toted drives and had three putts rim the

en-hit pitching by Spud Chandler and a couple of important smashes by Buddy Hassett brought the New by Buddy Hassett brought the New

Reds Win Night Contest heir 14th victory in 17 starts.

Hassett singled two runs home in Perpick, "Sunday" golfer and deringer, in winning his first victory Each followed eight hits over the of the season, limited the Pirates

and Tex Hughson, who suffered his first defeat after two wins.

Country club near East St. Louis, the Giants' run was made possible for the Redlegs, was nicked for four only through a double error by runs in the four frames he worked. He yielded a run on Lonnie Billy Jurges led off and reached Frey's single, a walk and a couple first as the pitcher fumbled his of putouts in the first frame; and grounder, then ran all the way to another in the third after Derringer some beat out a bunt and when Virtually the only thing the con- third as Tost threw the ball into doubled, walked three men to force

In the fourth two more Redleg Tost walked to open Boston's half runs were scored on Mike McCorof the inning, went to second on a mick's single, Eddie Joost's double single by Tommy Holmes, took and Vince DiMaggio's muft of third on a wild pitch and scored Frey's fly,

Otherwise both pitchers hurled Pittsburgh .. 000 010 000-1 6 1 tight ball all the way. It was Tost's | Cincinnati ... 101 200 02*-6 6 0 fourth victory against two defeats Butcher, Wilkie and Lopez; Derand Lohrman's first loss since re- ringer and Lamanno.

Softball

County League Opens Season Marquette's two entries in the county softball circuit, the Shell

which they scored four runs on one on the North Marquette diamond lous assault in the opening frame, hit, the St. Louis Cardinals lam- at 7.

five Cub pitchers paraded to and nesday night instead. Two Negaunee teams, the Amer- Savold, who needed this victory Ernie White, meanwhile, won his ican Legion and Eagles, also are to gain a probable shot to Cham-

moved before he could get anybody 11 ERRORS IN GAME

errors, six by Mt. Pleasant, the fight. Schmitz and Mooty were victims University of Grand Rapids base- On the Associated Press score ed to be played in the Polo Grounds at night, but the recent dim-out restrictions on the Atlantic coast

> Kuhel and Myril Moag rapped two second on Jake Early's safety to more singles to center for the final center field.
>
> R H E minutes to play the first inning.
>
> St. Louis ..421 000 120—10 13 1 Terry Moore's bat was the most Chicago ... 000 020 000- 2 8 2 during the first three months of The Indians came from behind pieces with two men out and three prolific among the Cardinals. He White and W. Cooper; Schmitz, 1942 was 13 per cent higher than singled three times and scored two Mooty, Bithorn and McCullough. for the same period last year.

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, May 25-Taking a

short cut: Those are two nice farms the Sullivan, Whit Wyatt and Frenchy Bordagary . Should Brooklyn give Last Ailment Very Serious the Windy City a cut in the pennant? Or at least credit for collaboration?

Newsom Much Too Heavy We have maintained all along

that Bo-Bo Newsom was too heavy pected he was carrying so much life. weight he'd break down someone else's frame. The injured shoulder of George Case, Senator speedboy, was coming along nicely until the exuberant Bo-Bo, bouncing into the dugout from the dressing room, playfully put a hammy hand on the squatting Case's shoulder to vault over him. The shoulder went back into splints. Charge Bo-Bo with an

Gets Better and Better

When Merle Stewart, of the By Gayle Talbot Kearney, Neb., State college track ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 Michigan Normal Beats team, was a freshman he placed BROOKLYN, May 25-AP-Curt fourth in the quarter-mile event in president of the Professional Golf-Davis pitched a two-hit shutout for the Nebraska intercollegiate con- ers association, relaxed from his his sixth victory of the season to- ference meet. When he was a soph- executive duties long enough today day as the Brooklyn Dodgers turn- omore he placed third in the same to go out and show the more im-Jones, exempt from qualifying because of his past record, compet- A 14-over par 156 effort was because of his past record, compet- A 14-over par 156 effort was to 0, in a twilight game. The May 8 of this year, as a senior, he tion how the game should be played at Atlanta and turned in the good enough to gain the medal at Dodgers made seven hits off Frank won. Which just goes to show the ed. benefits of a higher education. the par 70 East Lake course. He Bobby Campbell, a freshman at tacked a 71 to his sub-par 69 of the Ohio State university. Danny Cartrated in the third inning when he took a post-graduate course?

dy-recently fell 40 feet from the day business too pressing and fail-ed to compete. It is likely that king in his home state and also the scheduled to be played under ment as: "Thata-a-boy, Ancy. Stay lights, but was advanced to a 6 p. in there. They can't hurt us." m. starting time when authorities Anyway, Hoffman now knows just banned night baseball in New how the Baers felt when Joe Louis clipped them.

lowed only one run in his last aren't affected by the CDT order today. West's first home run of the season Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 1 buses for hauling teams because prohibiting the use of chartered

Lee Savold Stops Nova In

way up the heavyweight ladder by a paining wrist; E. J. (Dutch) Har-scoring a technical knockout over rison, Jimmie Thomson, Craig California's Lou Nova in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round bout bour. here tonight.

Nova had bled since the second round, it wasn't until the fifth that he showed signs of weakening.

Those who followed Byron Nelson

the eighth, however, and Reynolds

jury by continuing the bout. Nova Has Early Advantage

CHICAGO, May 25—(P)—Begin-ning with a first inning during league season tonight, crossing bats ried the bout to Savold with a furand continued to hold the advanbasted the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 2, today with a total of 13 hits while of weather, it will be played Wed-

second victory of the season with an eight-hit performance. scheduled to play tonight, while in—even when Nova had the upper The Cubs' pitching parade includ- seen in action at National Mine. hand at the infighting-and absorbed plenty of punishment before his straight rights to the face and out in the first inning. Jake Mooty.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 25 hard lefts to the body sent Nova

Hiram Bithorn, Les Fleming and —#—In a game featured by 11 to the rope repeatedly late in the

the mound, but Clint Brown, who at third on an attempted double relieved him, did little better. Joe steal, but Vernon scored later from walked three more batters before home run by Enos Slaughter. aging punches in the late heats

Eastern petroleum 'consumption

Down Sports Trail

Transportation Difficulties The lower minors have figured Brooklyn Dodgers have at Chicago, out their transportation problem, Babe Dahlgren is the 14th Dodger and have shown the way for the who has served time either with higher classification minor and mathe Cubs or White Sox. In addition | jor clubs which travel by train if ing placed second to Menominee in to Dahlgren, the Cub graduates in- those clubs face difficulties in get- the district golf meet held Saturclude Augie Galan, Curt Davis, ting from town to town. Billy Herman, Larry French, Dolph they'll have to do is to buy their Camilli, Kirby Higbe, Newell Kimball, Hugh Casey and Coach Red Corriden. The White Sox once had Corriden. The White Sox once had Corriden. their hands on Dixie Walker, Billy nent address is "please forward."

to transport the customers.

get the teams there, all right. Now if they could only figure out a way

A Gotham scribe, commenting on Martin Marion's removal from the Cardinal lineup, reported places in low medalist ranking. "Marion showed up with a stomach disorder, a sore throat, and a .159 batting average." That last LeClair had 47-51-98, William for his own good, but we never sus- it's usually fatal to a long baseball Howard Ameen scored 51-53-104.

Dudley Leads With 66 In **PGA** Event

- (P) -Forty-year-old Ed Dudley

While such young bloods as Byexactly six strokes under par. He and Al Zelasko, battled the gnats to a standstill,

Big Ed, who makes his family home in Philadelphia but works out | five innings on the mound, striking unwound his long frame and shot brilliant golf. He was out in 34 and back in 32. He sank one long putt of about 40 feet and a couple of 10 footers. But mostly it was a singles in three times at bat to cop case of Dudley being down the batting honors. middle and up to the pin.

Three Tied For Second Ed's shooting tied the record for the PGA qualifying round, Fred tioning and tire shortage might be Morrison also had a 66 at Los An-It was the second shutout in suc- tough on some minor league base- geles in 1929, the golf historians cession by a Dodger pitcher and ball clubs. The Valdosta, Ga., park say. It is doubtful, however, that the second of the year for the vet- is about two miles out in the coun- Morrison carried anything like the had three birdies. He "missed" two

> Dudley's model round read: Out: 334 454 335 34 In: 442 443 344-32-66.

first round smoke cleared were Hagen, Detroit, 40-39-79 and Al three who shot 67 Sammy Byrd, Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., the former Yanke'e ball hawk, Cor- 35-37-72. poral Jim Turnesa, a soldier son of a famous golfing family, and Harry Stops Nova In

Cooper, the Minneapolis veteran.

Willie Goggin, of White Plains,
N. Y., was by himself at 68, and
grouped at 69—still no mean score
—were Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, the tournament favorite, and
Clarke Morse, of Wellston, Mo., a
stranger. Six of them shot 70 on
the short, comparatively easy
lowa, contender, stepped a long
way up the heavyweight ladder by

Cooper, the Minneapolis veteran.

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course. They were Ben Hogan, with
a paining wrist; E. J. (Dutch) Har
Secretary. Cooper, the Minneapolis veteran.

Revolta Shoots 73

Savold weighed 188 1-2, Nova Among the other "name players."

Notice is hereby a Election of the Tr Schools of the City 200 1-2.

Referee Charles Reynolds stopped the bout after eight rounds when Nova was bleeding badly from eyes and nose. Although

Mangrum 74; Ralph Guldahl and

Loo Diagol 77; Corporal Ed Oliver 1990 of Said election will be open three years.

Nova protested violently when today still made the Toledo pro the gan. the verdict was awarded to Savold, favorite. The rangy ex-Texan, who claiming he was able to continue. Consciously modeled his game after Hagen's, shot 15 holes in par and Marquelte, Michigan, May 25th, 1942. His left eye was examined after Hagen's, shot 15 holes in par and

Ishpeming's **Team Second** In Golf Meet

ISHPEMING, May 25-Ishpem-All day in Crystal Falls.

Ishpeming shotmakers were ahead at the end of the first round, but each of the four added a stroke or two to his total in the second round, while Menominee's players clipped about the same number off theirs to bring them victory. Menominee also copped all three

Robert Silas led the Ishpeming delegation with 45-49-94, Kelth allment really is serious. In fact, Knudsen carded 47-53-100 and DeDamas, of Menominee, was medalist with 91, and two of his

mates, Tomek and Doubeck, following with 91 and 92. Behind Ishpeming came Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette and Stambaugh, in the order nam-

In Class C Crystal Falls took the team title, as well as all three medalist positions. Baraga, of Marquette, was runner-up and St. Joseph, of Escanaba, third.

Naval Recruiting Nine

YPSILANTI, Mich., May 25-AP -Third Baseman Alan Hutchins, former Detroit Pershing high school athlete, delivered a single in the fifth inning to score Warren Piche with the winning run as Michigan Normal's baseball team ron Nelson and Ben Hogan were downed Detroit naval recruiting soaring to 69 and 70 in the first station, 3-2, here today. Despite half of the qualifying test for the their victory the Hurons were able PGA championship, big Ed rambled to gather only two hits off the around the local layout in 66, or joint pitching effort of Dale Jones

Jones, who hurled for the Philadelphia Phillies last year, worked out 10 men.

Clare Krawczak, erstwhile Huron

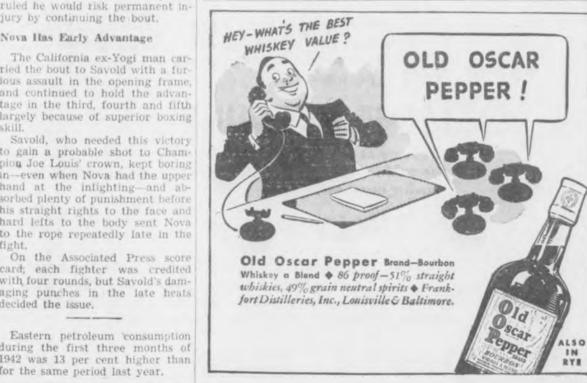
center fielder, gave up four hits to the sailors in his debut as a collegiate pitcher. Jones acquired two Mich. Normal 000 210 00x-3 2 2

Recruiting 002 000 000-2 4 2 Krawczak and Harvey; Jones, Zelasko and Mayes.

cup. And yet with all this hard luck he managed to shoot a 69, Included among the golf summaries were the cards of Jimmy Right behind Dudley after the Demaret, Detroit, 35-37-72; Walter

NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS

SCHOOL ELECTION Notice is hereby given that M.e Annual Section of the Trustees of the Public



RED RYDER



Jill Fell Down



Driver Held For Circuit **Court Trial**

ISHPEMING, May 25-Held last week by a coroner's jury to have been guilty of reckless driving in an accident which resulted in fatal injuries to Mrs. Birdydett Johnson of Ely township, John Tammelin Jr., of Negaunee, was arraigned before Judge William St. John this morning on a charge of negligent

He waived examination and was bound over to circuit court. Bond, fixed at \$1,000, will be furnished. The complaint was sworn to by Trooper Raymond McConnell, of the state police.

Mrs. Johnson was fatally injur-ed the morning of March 16, when Tammelin's car struck her as she and her husband were walking on the left side of the road toward their home west of Ishpeming.

At the inquest Tammelin said he did not see them until he was about 30 feet away and that when he put on the brakes his car went into an

Ishpeming Briefs

Members of the Town club will meet this noon for luncheon in the Mather Inn.

The Charity club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Johnson, First street. Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, of Ishpeming, will hold a formal dance Friday evening, May 29, at the Mather Inn. Dancing will be

from 9 to midnight. tend the Sodality conference today demand for iron ore to feed the pings were examined in search of in Marquette are requested to mills working on armaments pro-meet promptly at 8:45 this morn-duction, field surveys of the Meing in St. John's hall,

Lower Peninsula. They were ac- ing. companied hom by Mrs. Kauppi- Dr. Carl E. Dutton, Wayne unl-Bear Lake, Michigan.

visiting her parents for a week, mer. has returned to Big Rapids to resume her studies for the summer term at Ferris Institut. She was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hill, who also will enroll for the summer session. Miss Harju and Miss Hill visited relatives in Milwaukee enroute to Big Rapids.

Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Columbus circle, Ishpeming, to attend initiation ceremonies Thurs-number will go in private cars. Pu-She was born August 30, 1860, day evening at 8 in St. Paul's au- pils from St. John's seventh and in Canada and came here at the

at 9:15 this morning from St. John's er and for his work among young and a brother, Leon Decaire, of school to go to Marquette, where people, will be in charge of the con- Ishpeming they will attend the Upper Penin- vention.

Floods Ravage Pennsylvania



Scene in Reading, Pa., as flood waters filled streets. Flood waters from mountains struck many places in eastern Pennsylvania killing five persons and causing millions of dollars in property damage. (NEA Telephoto)

Efforts To Find Ore To **Be Continued**

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 25-All CYO members planning to at- Under pressure of an increasing nominee range will be resumed this Mr. and Mrs. Veikko A. Kauppi- summer, Franklin Pardee, state tax nen, of North Lake, have returned commission appraiser, said here at earlier surveys were completed from a visit with relatives in the the annual mine valuation hear-

nen's sister, Miss Helen Parviainen, versity, who last year headed a field who taught school the past year in party of the conservation department's geological division, probably Miss Esther Harju, who has been will return to the county this sum-

> "Because the demand for ore, every place which has even remote possibilities for production will be looked into," Pardee said. Plan Complete Study

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tion to Federal authorities at ternoon to the residence, where it Washington, in connection with the will remain until the time of ser- to furnish early this afternoon. war effort, is contemplated, Pardee vices which will be held at 9 Wedcan't use to advantage some of the nesday morning in St. Joseph's Jersey Shore 'Invasion' preliminary geological work already completed," he said.

Geologocial surveys of the east
Geologocial surveys of the east-

conducted by a party under Dr. Dutton last yea. Using deep-needles and diamond drills, old test pits, shafts, trenches and outcrop-

ore content. Changed surface conditions due to road building, erosion, mining operations and other factors since were checked for geological features and structures not previous-

Obituary

Mrs. Oliver Ayotte

ISHPEMING, May 25—Mrs. Oliver Ayotte, 457 Washington street, died at 12:25 this morning after a

Mrs. Ayotte, who was 82 years of age, spent 70 of those years in Ishpeming, and saw the development of the community from the time it of Isabella, of Negaunee, have ex- sula convention of CYO chapters. was a series of scattered locations tended an invitation to members Two buses have been chartered to huddled around as many mining

ditorium. A social hour will be held following the initiation. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. John Beauchamp, phone 20.

One hundred and ten members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. John Beauchamp, phone 20.

One hundred and ten members gan. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, nagreat grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. of St. John's CYO will leave by bus tionally known as a writer, lectur- Joseph Francoeur, of Escanaba,

The body was returned this af-

Man Arrested For 'Bad Man' Act in Tavern

ISHPEMING, May 25-A . "bad man" act carried on Saturday morning brought a circuit court charge today for Salvatore Russo, 32, of Ishpeming and Chicago.

Russo pulled a gun in a tavern Saturday morning and threatened to "blow out somebody's guts." Terrified patrons did as he told them for a while. Russo pointed to the door and said if an officer walked in then, he'd start shooting.

Later, he went to another tavern, fell asleep in a rear booth. Police were tipped off and nailed him before he was awake. On his person they found a loaded revolver and Charged With Felonious Assault

This morning he was arraigned before Judge William St. John in municipal court on a charge of "felonious assault with a dangerous weapon," although the charge specifically conceded it was without intent to commit the crime of murder or to inflict great bodily harm less than the crime of murder.

He waived examination and was bound over to the June term of to vehicular traffic on Sunday. circult court. Bond was placed at \$1,000, which he had not been able

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.-P-A Mrs. Ayotte was a member of the realistic wartime "invasion" of the out hesitancy and Army trucks May Pole dance - Third grade ern end of Dickinson county were ern end of Dickinson county were St. Anne society and the Alpena New Jersey shore by "enemy and troops rolled through to repei pupils." troops" succeeded where even a a theoretical invader.

In Command



Chains bar Sunday autoists from

Ocean Grove. Even President Grant once had to leave his car- "The Ash Grove" (Old Welsh folk riage at the entrance to the com-munity and walk to a hall where he was scheduled to speak on a by First grade pupils.



Rear Admiral J. F. Shafroth, Jr., has been named commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the southeast Pacific, presumably to be in charge of protecting the west coast of South America from possible enemy attacks.

gates of this Methodist community Allen.

But the gates swung open with-

Students Give Program In **National Mine**

ISHPEMING, May 25-National Mine schools will observe annual Parents' night and exhibit with a demonstration and program start-ing at 7:30 Wednesday evening,

The program, in the high school auditorium, will be presented by various grades and school departbeing done by students.

One of the exhibit features will be the display of 50 model airplanes made by the boys for the United States Navy under super-vision of Patrick J. Gleason. Plans and specifications were furnished by the Federal Office of Education. Thirty-nine boys worked on the planes and if the models pass inspection the students will receive certificates for accepted models.

Featured in the auditorium will be a skit "Got a Date!" demonstrating work in clothing classes President had failed-to open the under supervision of Miss Kathryn

> The program: High school mixed chorus-"John

"The Call of Progress"-Exercise Songs by Fifth grade pupils—"Irish Lad," "Shepherdess."

Songs by Second grade pupils-

"I Had a Little Doggle," -"White Cliffs of Dover."

"The Smallest One Can Help" -- Fourth and Fifth grade pupils. Songs by Fourth grade pupils— 'Where Are You Going," "Jolo

Farewell." Junior American Citizenship club meeting—Sixth grade pupils.
"Got a Date"—Clothing demonstration by high school girls.

American Legion Post **Holds Meeting Tonight**

ISHPEMING, May 25—Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, meets Tuesday night, followed by a

class in first aid. ments. At the conclusion, rooms and departments will be open to parents and friends to see the work being done by studied as details for observance of Memorial day will be determined, such as marching, time and location of

all features. The post will observe Memorial day Sunday. The Rev. H. Reuben Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, will be the speaker at post

Kentucky has a postoffice in the town of "Ice."



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Reviewing the testimony in re-

ernment contends, found their way

to McKay's pockets in a \$500,000

a political campaign contribution.

Three Freed During Trial

agency executive.

Episcopal Bishop To Be **Elected Today**

NEGAUNEE, May 25—The bish-op of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan will be elected Tuesday afternoon at the 47th annual convention of the diocese.

The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, pastor of St. John's church, will open the convention at 8 a. m. with processional at the organ and the celebration of Holy communion. The Rev. M. O. Langley, of Crystal Falls, and the Rev. C. Weiser, of Iron Mountain, will assist,

The convention will be called to order by the diocese secretary, the Rev. Mr. Sherman, and the first order of business will be election of the convention of

55 Laity Delegates

Patrol Plane Sinks Sub Off **Brazil Coast**

(Continued From Page 1)

by the government, indicating the depth of the impression such news Paris, Mrs. William Bianchi and to the Dnieper crossings and unhave been frequent demonstrations the breakfast, the bride visited her against the Axis as a result of the sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester Bianchi, as a defeat if it delayed Hitler's sinking of Brazilian ships Rescue Ships Still Unsighted

reports said the Rio Iguazu was dini, all of Negaunee. serious emergency.

Authorities were cheered by the mother and sister, Angeline. reports that the submarine had been sunk. The sinking followed Dallas Paper To Be repeated depredations by subma- Delivered by Streetcar

Brazil has lost six ships with a total of 32,512 tons so far. From

The damaged Lyra, which was measure. found and helped to safeby by United States patrol vessels, was the waters close to Brazil itself.

The other six Brazilian victims of undersea warfare were sunk considerably farther from home.

SENTENCED FOR LARCENY

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 25-AP its present tire milage. -Cecil Helper, former Muskegon police officer, today was sentenced BLACKOUT VIOLATOR prison by Circuit Judge Joseph F. (A) - For failing to turn off the Helper, 42, pleaded guilty last No- ing Sunday night's blackout, John vember to the charge. He was dismissed from the Muskegon police court today. He pleaded guilty to force November 21, 1941.

Weddings

Zanardi-Filizetti
GWINN, May 25 — Saturday morning, May 23, in St. Anthony's church, Janice Zanardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zanardi, became the bride of Hugo Filizetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filizetti, of Princeton. The Rev. Father F. L. Hofman, pastor of the church, read Hofman, pastor of the church, read the vows and officiated at the nup-

tial high mass. As the wedding party entered the church, Pierre Bianchi, brother of the bride, played the traditional groom and his brother, John, best the sacristy. The groom's atten-The convention will be called to Really Adamini of Princeton, and dorsed the plan.

a permanent chairman for the con- ed by the three bridesmaids attir- will extend several feet into Teal a program and social at 7:45 tovention. The secretary's and other ed in floor length gowns of pale lake. The type of fence to be diocesan reports will be heard in pink, and white net veils caught used has not been decided. the morning and at noon women of with a pink carnation falling to the the morning and at noon women of St. Margaret's guild will serve shoulders. Each carried a Colonial from sunset to sunrise, enabling bouquet of pink and white sweet-watchmen, who will be on duty 24 Election of the bishop will be peas. The bridesmaids were Angel- hours each day, to see anyone ap- program at 8 this evening in honor conducted during the afternoon ine Zanardi and Lena Bianchi, the proaching the fence. No persons of the present confirmation class. Twenty clergymen are bride's sister and niece, and An- will be allowed to enter the area The Rev. Reuben Pearson, of Isheligible to vote, including the folgelica Filizetti, the groom's sister.

Iowing 13 regular clergy: the Rev. The ring bearer, John Bianchi, and the grounds and are known to the The Negaunee Aerie of Eag C. G. Ziegler, of Ishpeming, and the the flower girl, Geraldine Bianchi, guard. Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., of Negaunee; the Rev. G. G. Curtis, of Menominee, and the Rev. M. O. organdy with trim of white em-Langley, of Crystal Falls, the Rev. broidery and baby ribbon and she of the building.

R. G. Kirbride, of Munising, and carried a basket of apple blossoms. All rulings and precautions will the Rev. James G. Ward, of Esca- The maid of honor, Mary Adamini, be enforced for the duration of the gren and daughter, Charlotte, of naba; the Rev. John Carlton, of wore a gown of pink. Her veil war. Marquette, and the Rev. George C. draped to her shoulders and she Weiser, of Iron Mountain; the Rev. carried a Colonial bouquet similar Edward Green, of Sault Ste. Marie, to those of the bridesmaids. The and the Rev. Doane Rose, of St. bride entered the church on the Ignace; the Rev. William Robert- arm of her father. A long-sleeved son, of Manistique, and the Rev. W. redingote with train of bridal satin P. D. O'Leary, of Houghton; the covered her gown of the same ma-Rev. C. Lever, of Ontonagon.

cut with a sweetheart neckline. Her Non-parochial, or retired clergy veil, edged in matching old lace, of the diocese entitled to vote if was held in place by a tiara of seed present are Rev. William Maltas, of pearls. Her necklace, a cross with Stalwart; Rev. George S. Walton, chain, was a gift of her brother, of Marquette; Rev. Marcus J. Roland, a private in the U. S. Brown, of Chicago; Rev. James G. Army, stationed in San Francisco. Jones, U. S. Navy; Rev. C. De- She carried a white prayer book Lancelot, of Racine, Wis., and Rev. from which hung a white satin Herbert Gerald of Pawtucket, R. I. ribbon to which was fastened sev-The laity may be represented by eral gardenias. She also carried a or outcome of the first pitched bat-55 delegates, 14 missions being en- bouquet of spring blossoms which, the of the summer campaign; but titled to three delegates each, and before she entered the sanctuary, they do reveal that for once the 12 unorganized missions having one she placed before the alter of the Russians are on something like Blessed Virgin Mary. The bride's even terms with their Nazi foes in To become bishop a candidate mother chose a gown of navy with modern war equipment. must receive two-thirds of the white trim and navy accessories.

crepe with white. The musical background of the service was presented by St. Anthony's choir, with Robert Lester-thony's choir, with Robert Lester-thony and the service with the service was presented by St. Anthony's choir, with Robert Lester-thony's choir, with Robert Lester-thony's choir, with Robert Lester-thony and the service was presented by St. Anthony's choir, with Robert Lester-thony and the service was presented by St. Anthony and th son at the organ. Wallace Nault, a by the hundred thousand on both former teacher, of the bride and sides. groom, sang, "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," as the bride presented her bouquet at the alter presented her bouquet at the alter seized the initiative and struck out the coll "throws the coll the coll through the coll through the coll through the coll through the coll throws the coll through the of the Blessed Mother; Schubert's to hamstring an impending German CAA said the call "throws the "Ave Maria" at the offertory and offensive before it could get roll- door wide open to thousands of "Panis Angelicis" at the communing. In that time, there has been pilots eager for action" who have ion received by the wedding party. no intimation that the Nazis have been unable to enter the armed air Miss Loretta Gollinger was the accompanist for Mr. Nault's solos.

The Mexican ambassador said The wedding breakfast followed he had no indication of the reac- the ceremony and dinner, served at May Be Turning Point tion his projected statement to the Brazilian foreign minister would ents, was attended by relatives of which have figured in every pre and equipment there in sufficient which have figured in every pre eds and by Father Hof-The news of the sinking of a man. A reception followed at which the Battle of Kharkov may go down submarine at Brazil's doorstep was music was furnished by the bride's in history as the turning point in holding operation while he con withheld from publication in Brazil brothers, Dan and Pierre. Assisting the war. Even Russian failure to was likely to create here. There Mrs. Egedio Torreano. Following dermine the whole German southwho is a patient in the Ishpeming promised master offensive. rescue Ships Still Unsighted hospital. Out-of-town guests here the authorities at Recife expect- for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. ed the Argentine steamer Rio James Adamini and family, Mr. and any substantial portion of Nazi re-Iguazu with its 53 unidentified sur- Mrs. Egedio Torreano and family, serves behind the Ukraine front and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filizetti and worn them down by losses in men The identity of the torpedoed son, Premo, Mr. and Mrs. John Du- and equipment to the extent Rusship presumably will be revealed coli, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adamini, sian official accounts report, he has

still unsighted off Recife. Mari- The bride and groom left Sunday Kerch peninsula, bridgehead to time authorities doubted that the for a short wedding trip, after the Caucasus, is again completely rescue ship would be allowed to which they will be at home in in German hands. Heavy Red losses enter the harbor if she arrived af- Princeton after May 30. Pre-nuptial there are highly probable. Unless ter nightfall except in a case of events included a miscellaneous the Nazis can soon clinch an even status of the city itself or Russian shower given for the bride by her

DALLAS, Tex., May 25-A-The Kerch Front Secondary Dallas Morning News shortly will It was seemed certain since them, 127 crewmen and passengers begin delivery of newspapers by Timoshenko's broad strategy bestreetcar as a tire conservation came clear with the Red attack at

Under a tentative agreement with the street railway system, first Brazilian vessel attacked in chartered streetcars will haul bundled papers to central distribution points over a 50 square mile area constituting Greater Dallas. News boys then will deliver the papers to residences.

The newspaper reported the plan would eliminate 75 per cent of

to from 10 months to four years in MT. CLEMENS, Mich., May 25-Sanford on a larceny charge, headlights of his automobile durviolating the blackout ordinance.

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Plan To Guard Water Works

ate steps to be taken to protect the municipal water works against

Chief of Police Arne Pynnonen at a previous session submitted brief plans proposing such action man, entered the sanctuary from and these were investigated and church will hold a pasty sale at liquor graft shakedown of distill- the attacks and quoted him as saydeveloped by a committee of the Baratono's Bakery Thursday. Pas- ers, the court said: dants, Joseph Baldini, of Negaunce: council. The committee fully en- ties may be ordered by phoning 789

The grounds will be illuminated

German Arms Not Superior At Kharkov

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Conflicting reports from the

clergy's vote and also two-thirds of The groom's mother wore aqua can only be conjectured from the The size of the armies involved fact that an irregular fighting

succeeded in gaining control of the service. Brazilian hump which juts toward Pierre Bianchi played the reces columns loose to lunge deep behind Kharkov that he regarded the

when the survivors land, but latest Frank Debeloc and Isabelle Bal- already seriously short - circuited

the Hitler offensive schedule. greater victory in the Kharkov fight, however, and emerge from that conflict in shape to exploit it promptly, the value of the Kerch bridgehead to them will be doubt-

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Also: Latest News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY -DOUBLE FEATURE-"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

Council Okehs Negaunee Briefs

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit will meet in the Guild hall at DeliberationS 2 p. m. today instead of 1:30.

The Luther league and Bible In M'Kay Case study of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 NEGAUNEE, May 25-Immedi- this evening in the church parlors. (Continued From Page 1)

Carl Danielson left yesterday for dants are presumed innocent until sabotage received approval of the Saginaw, where he will attend the proved guilty city council at a special meeting Masonic grand lodge sessions. He will return the latter part of the and one for \$500, which, the Gov-

The Young People's league of the

Covenant Mission church will give night in the church parlors. The Rev. E. Lundberg, of Ishpeming, will be guest speaker and soloist The Luther league of the Bethany Lutheran church will give a

will meet at 7:30 tonight. Memwill be discussed.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Soder-Menominee, attended the confirmation services at the Bethany Lutheran church Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Sodergren's daughter, Lorraine, was a member of the confirmation

A games party for the benefit of the Navy relief fund will be held in the Elks clubrooms Saturday night, beginning at 8:30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John Hauserman, Jr., chairman of the Navy relief drive in Negaunee. The

CAA Issues Call For Glider Pilot Volunteers

WASHINGTON, May 25-AP-The Civil Aeronautics Administration today issued an "urgent" call for volunteers to train as glider

The action was taken at the request of the War department where officials asked CAA assistance in locating qualified volteers among graduates of the CAA elementary pilot training course and among other licensed pilots. Thousands of pilots expected to

Kerch front as wholly secondary, He had opportunity to mass men centrated for a counter-smash at Kharkov.

Kerch hands was obviously only an outpost position covering the far better defensive terrain that Kerch strait and the area east of it afford. If its loss has cost the Nazis as heavily as indicated, it served its purpose well.

The cumulative attrition of Kerch and Kharkov on Nazi striking power is yet to be measured by events. If it has been anywhere near as great as Russian observers claim, in their tales of German tanks shattered by the hundred and Nazi planes shot down and bombed on the ground, the Battle of Kharkov must be recorded as failure to reach the Dnieper crossings immediately.

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THE ROBERT BENCHLEY - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEWS REEL INFORMATION PLEASE

Man Who Attacked 100 Women Gets Long Term

155 years in Sing Sing prison for attacking more than 100 women, wept aloud as Kings County Judge Louis Goldstein said "in my opinion you deserve the death penalty."

April 23 police said he admitted said today. "If you find the money was only am sex crazy."

nesses to show that the money was decent life."

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Before the trial, one of the eight original counts of the indictment ASHLAND, Ohio, May 25-APwas dismissed. Later, three more A. L. Walters, 74, of Adrian, Mich., were quashed. Judge Miller also pleaded innocent today to a charge dismissed charges against three dedismissed charges against three de-fendants — James A. Trimble, of traffic death Sunday of Abis had a policemen, stenographers, librar-traffic death Sunday of Abis had a sunday of Abis had a sunday of the sunday of Abis had a sunday of the sunday of th Flint; Don Flory, of Hudson, and Straub, of Ashland an Ohio high- tors must have registered within began Aug. 21, 1939, probably The Negaunee Aerie of Eagles Louis Luckoff, Detroit advertising way department flagman. Straub the last 10 days or after June 1 would cease investigations this was hit by a car driven by Walters.

In addition to McKay, the other defendants are Fred E. Ehrmann, of Grand Haven, former secretary of the Michigan liquor control Marolf, of Iron Mountain, and Earl Marolf, of Iron Mountain, and Iron Marolf, of Iron Mountain, commission; Fisher Layton, of J. Williams, of Detroit.

All Employes NEW YORK, May 25—#—Eugene Levine, 31, sentenced today to from 82 years and six months to

Levine pleaded for mercy, claiming he did not remember any of ployes and persons seeking emthe attacks, but Judge Goldstein ployment from the city must regis- Mrs. William Bond recommended solitary confinement | ter before closing of the registrawithout the usual privileges of tion office Wednesday afternoon at 5 or they will not be eligible for When Levine, married and fath- the first June working period, W. be held at 9 Tuesday morning in

Registration was started last clating, ing "but what can I do? I know I week and announcements made concerning the new registration vasio, Peter Malvasio, John Bessoa campaign contribution you must find the defendants innocent of the first two counts."

The defense sought through witten and the defendants innocent of the first two counts. I have tried to lead a count life."

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city employes whether on full time. To Cease Investigations part time or working by the day There are no exceptions, according to the ruling of the employthey will be removed from the city week.

injuries to persons under that age ard W. Reading.

and the insuring company refuses to continue the policy in effect if

minors are employed. Registrants also must be continuous residents of the city for a period of not less than five years

Obituary

immediately previous to the appli-cation being filed for employment.

services for Mrs. William Bond will er of a baby girl, was arrested last Guy Scanlon, employment clerk, St. Paul's church with the Very Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Dittman offi-

Pall bearers will be George Mal-

The registration applies to all One-Man Grand Jury

DETROIT, May 25-A-Issuing the forty-fourth warrant, Circuit

The investigations have result-No person under 18 years of age ed in the indictment and conviction

GO TO IT - GRADS!

Repair Job Is All Yours! The

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1942: The world you're going into is pretty well battered up and full of headaches. You didn't create the headaches, but the job of curing them will be yours nevertheless. It may mean giving up that profession you'd counted on for a year or two. For you young men it means service in the armed forces. Whatever sacrifice it means, make it cheerfully! Your America and ours, the land of opportunity that made your life and education possible, needs help-YOUR help!



Nevertheless you will want to look your best graduation week-there will be numerous functions preceding graduation day.

ATTRACTIVE DRESSES FOR THE GIRLS

In Fine Silks At 5.95 & 8.95

BOYS' GRADUATION SUITS

IN SERGES AND CHEVIOTS-

Colors, Blue, Brown and Tan Mixtures-Double Breasted. Sizes up to 20 from 14.95 to 22.50 with extra trousers

Larger sizes from 29.00 to 37.50

LEVINE BROTHERS

NEGAUNEE

Steel Stocks Lead Decline After Steady Opening Result of Car Crash

Transactions Lowest Since August, 1940

NEW YORK, May 25-#P-There were scattered modest advances in today's stock market, but trends am Sti Fdrs generally were a shade lower. Am Tel & Tel Am Tob B Am Wat Wks

Prices held to a fairly steady area at the start. Steels soon began to slip and bids for leaders elsewhere were withdrawn. It was a slip-shod session from then on and at the close declines of fractions. and, at the close, declines of fractions to a point or so were in the Rald Loco Ct

The Associated Press average of Balt & Ohio Barnsdail Oil 60 stocks ended with a net loss of Bendix Aviat A of a point at 34.1. Of 548 individ- Bohn Al & Brass ual issues traded, 215 were down, Borden Co 140 up and 193 unchanged. Trans-fers of 233,270 shares were among Budd Wheel the smallest since August, 1940. Burr Add Mach They compared with 329,460 last Calumet & Hec

Outstanding buying or selling incentives, brokers said, were lack- Case (J I) Co ing in the news budget. Conflicting Russian and Nazi claims in the Chrysler Corp. fierce and long-drawn out battle for Kharkov caused many customers to adjourn to neutral territory. Comi Solvents
Cons Edison
Container Corp also provided nothing much in the Cont Can way of bullish arguments. The Cont Motors cloudy tax program persisted as a Crucible Steel speculative and investment handi- Curtiss Wright

ap.

Bethlehem Steel dropped nearly Dow Chem two points to a new 1942 bottom, Du Pont De N but attracted a little support at the but attracted a little support at the last and finished off 7-8 at 50 3-8. U. S. Steel conceded 1-2 and Republic Steel 3-8. Youngstown Excello ... Sheet, on the other hand, was up

1-4. Expectations of expanding

Firestone T & R

Freeport Sulph tax pressure on steel companies and other war producing industries | Gen Elec was a factor in some of the day's Gen Foods

Corn Steady; Other Grains Finish Lower

CHICAGO, May 25- AP -Corn was the only grain to show much strength in today's market, but gains of about 1-2 cent in the yellow cereal were virtually wiped out before the close,

Radio Program

TUESDAY, MAY 26.

9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church.

4:00—Melody Matinee, 4:30—Monitor News, 4:45—Afternoor Melodies.

let Sales. 6.35 Hotel Clifton. 6:50—Dinner Concert.

7:15—Treasury Star Parade 7:30—Boys Fown. 8:00—Western Serenade.

5:10—Closing Quotations, 5:15—Social Security Hour, 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.

6:30 -Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevro-

8:30 - Variety in Music. 9:00 - Let's Dance. 9:15 - Central Cafe. 9:30 - SIMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Republic

August Niemi has been called as

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and

The Misses Fanny Labold and

weekend in Milwaukee at the home

Leonard Souvigney, leader of the

Tuovila - Lundstrom - Mr. and

of 1942 last weekend. Mr. Lund-

Charles Laurila.

son electric shop.

daughter, Gertrude, have returned

Buying associated with brisk industrial demand for corn along W D M J with trade reports that increased 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters amounts of grain will be diverted ed for most of the strength. Later, ed daily at 6:20 p. m. by the Twin City in the Philippines—including atrocinto alcohol manufacture accountof the weakness of other commodi- 8:00-Alarm Clock Servoade. ties. The corn pit was forced to absorb unusually large hedging 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. absorb unusually large hedging sales in connection with the biggest value bought to arrive here

Wheat was off as much as 3-4 cent late in the session and closed 3-8 to 5-8 lower than Saturday, July \$1.20 3-8 to 1-2, September \$1.22 3-4 to 7-8. Corn was unspected to 7-8. Corn was to 7-8 lower; rye, 1-2 to 3-4 down.

A mid-month estimate of winter wheat conditions in nine major states suggested production of 436,-305,000 bushels, an increase of about 1,000,000 compared with the 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. May 1 forecast.

Bond Session Quiet; Rail Loans Slump

NEW YORK, May 25-#-Rail loans declined broadly in a quiet bond market today. Industrial and utility liens were steady.

Among carrier issues down a point or more at the close were 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 90 1-2, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles at 19 1-4, Illinois Central 4 3-4s at 43, New York Central 5s at 49 7-8, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s at 63, Northern Pacific 6s at 63, Cleveland Union Terminal 4 1-2s at 59 5-8, Union Pacific 3 1-2s at 96 1-2 and Western Maryland 4s at 86 1-2.

Recording gains of one to two were Chicago Railway 5s at 57. Marquette, were weekend visitors New Haven 3 1-2s of '47 at 32 1-2, here. and Brooklyn Union Gas 5s at

Transactions of \$4,638,700, face home after spending a week in value, were the smallest for a five- Chicago. hour session since Sept. 22 and compared with \$7,037,900 Friday.

A. & P. Sales Volume Up; Earnings Decline

NEW YORK, May 25 Net earnings of the Great Atlantic & Pacific son, of Barberton, Ohio, were re-Tea company, for the fiscal year ended Fed. 28, 1942, were \$16,744,-222 after charges, including Federal income tax of \$11,900,000, John A. Hartford, president, reported to have returned home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouley and stockholders today. These earn- a 10-day honeymoon in Chicago ings were 8.68 per cent lower than with relatives and friends. They the net of \$18,336,617 after charges | will reside in Republic. Mr. Sulliincluding Federal taxes of \$7,100,- van is employed at the Bert Ander-000 reported last year.

While gross sales increased to \$1,378,147,240 from \$1,115,774,058 Republic WPA music unit, anfor the preceding year, the net nounces that there will be a dancearning rate declined for the third ing party in the town hall Wednessuccessive year to 1.21 per cent, day evening, May 27. This will be as compared with 1.64 per cent last the last dance sponsored by the year and 1.88 per cent in 1940. unit. There is no admission

"The further decline in the net charge. earnings rate is directly attributable to the company policy of using savings achieved through greater Mrs. John Waananen, of Republic, operating efficiency to lower prices announce the marriage of their to consumers, raise wages of em- daughter, Florence M. Tuovila, to strom is employed by the Thornton ployes and increase returns to farmers and other suppliers," Mr. Hardford said. "In spite of in-were married Saturday, June 14," Construction company at Camp McCoy. creased taxes, wages and returns 1941, in the Crystal Falls Methoto growers, the company was able dist parsonage by the Rev. Carl I. to effect several reductions in its Fant, pastor. They were attended gross profit rate during the year by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lundto the point where our customers strom, of Crystal Falls, brother are continuing to enjoy the lowest and sister-in-law of the groom, Mrs. retail prices in relation to our costs | Lundstrom was graduated from the in the history of the grocery in- Republic high school with the class

Summary Quotations High Low Close Stocks—Easy; steels lead decline, 6 5 % 6 Honds—Irregular; some rails, utilities advance. 31 31 31 31 advance. 224 225 225 Cotton—Lower; New Orleans and local Appal El P 1

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4%	Hogs-10 to 15 cents higher; top \$14.50
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Escaped Sailor Reveals Jap

Brutalities in Philippines

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and made his way to engage with

the American forces in the fighting

While he was in the concentra-

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tortured him in an effort to obtain

"They shoved rice straws under

my fingernails and set them on fire

They put glass in my shoes and

"Did you tell them anything?"

what they wanted to know from

Roberts enlisted in 1940. Navy

authorities here said. He told his

story as a naval officer stood by to

see that no information of value

to the enemy was revealed.

"They are still trying to find out

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NEW YORK, May 25—(By A. P.)— Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents).

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DETROIT POTATOES

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, selling 10.00 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. Selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 1-16 per cent discount or 88.93 3-4 U. S. cents, up 1-16 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers 50 tb. Sacks 1.50 to 1.70, mostly 1.60 to 1.85; Florida 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Katahdins 3.50; Alabara 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1 washed Katahdin

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10:00—Morning Melodies.

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11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. GENER.

AL MILLS.

ARMY FLIER DIES

"Bodies of two nurses and four others were evacuated on a destroy- visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary PROCTER & doctors were found in one place," er to an Australian hospital before

Roberts said he was captured by the Japanese soon after the out- the sailor said, "I am going back choiri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Saturday, died Sunday in an Ash- Nelson, Stuart Crawford and Keye dolph Sperberg.

gaunee visitor last week.

Lawrence Paquin, of New York, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 25- centration, Roberts said he and his is here visiting his mother, Mrs.

uel Roberts, 26-year-old Navy ma- sentry on the way-and then crawl- were weekend visitors here.

From the Philippines, he and Detroit, have returned home after

Munising News Two in Hospital As

the Alger county draft board:

MUNISING, May 25-Two men were in the Munising hospital today as the result of a headon collision which occurred about 12:30 Ninety-Eight this morning on M-28, near the city pumping station.

Louis Kuhre, of Au Train, has a broken leg and broken jaw, and Oscar Fosson, also of Train, has facial cuts. They were in a car which collided with one driven by Albert Brown, 48, of Christmas. Brown was not seriously injured.

Hundreds See Tulip Blooms At Chatham

CHATHAM, May 25—Continued ard I. Coffman, Lewis H. Des Jardcool weather tried its hardest to kins, Thomas P. Webb, Devere M. retard the blooms of eight acres of Moote, John Bartol, Fred A. Matttulips at the Michigan State col-

The display was the second tulip Edgar J. Gamelin, Oatis L. Syers, festival conducted by the experiment station and after today's job of conducting visitors among the plots James G. Wells, Jr., station superintendent, said: "The festival John Carr, Leonard R. Hoy, Muris here to stay, now. Folks are John Carr, Leonard R. Hoy, Murreally interested."

Though cold weather retarded maki, Frank Oberstar, Jr., Eman-uel J. Soulliere, Laurie M. Peura, blooming of many of the flowers, William E. Watson, Lauri G. Sipi the bulk of them were out for this la, Vetrnon I. Newberg, Leonard P. weekend. Pink Zeniths, pink Wright, Nillo W. Erickson, Alward Clara Butts, red William Pitts and K. McCollum, Tony J. Koresh, the delicate pink Princess Eliza- Louis C. Seiez, George L. Thayer, beth were among the popular tulips. As last year the black Le Tulipe Noire probably was the top Pajunen, Carl E. Wrona, George favorite of the exhibit. There E. were other "name" bulbs to please the crowd, including Didos, Inglest Edward C. Makulich, Thurston C. combe yellow, red Bartigons and the dark red Allard Pierson. Of interest, also, to festival visitors were the experiments in planting time, the depth and location of

Obituary

James Nutting

MUNISING, May 25 - James Nutting, 87, a resident of Muni- M. Mupala, Martin L. Kallio, Stansing many years, died at 6 p. m. ley Twary. Sunday in the Alger county in-firmary, Chatham, where he was an inmate. Arrangements for the

Mr. Nutting was born December 27, 1854, in Stratforshire, England. in the Philippines—including atrocities upon American doctors and nurses—was related here by Saminto the sewer—disposing of a Jap daughter, Karen, of Champion, Nutting, of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Silverdale, England, and John W. the church. Nutting, of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. | The Odd Fellows lodge will meet Ellen Billingham, of Detroit; a at 7 tonight in Fraternal hall. Chinist's mate.

He said he saw the bodies of docHe said he saw the bodies of docA Chinese coolie ferried them
Helmi, and sons, Wilho and WilOwosso, and a stepson, William

September 90 1-8 to 1-4; oats, unchanged to 1-8 off; soybeans, 1-2 to 7-8 lower; rye, 1-2 to 3-4 down.

GAMBLE

At The Delft—"A Yank on the chester, Mich., burned when his Burma Road" will be the first feather and family, of Stambaugh, spent ture on the double bill tonight and for the west coast.

When his leave is up next week. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nel- burst into flames near Greening West conductions were found in one place, the was taken aboard a transport for the west coast.

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Week and family, of Stambaugh, spent burst into flames near Greenup Wednesday. Laraine Day, Barry

City Board of Review

Schedules 2 Meetings MUNISING, May 25 - The city board of review will hold its first Classified By 1942 meeting beginning Tuesday, June 2, in the city hall. It will re-**Draft Board** main in session not more than three days to examine, review and correct the city assessment roll. The final review of the roll will be MUNISING, May 26-The fol- made at a board session beginning

lowing 98 selective service classifi- June 8. Members of the board are Harry cations were announced today by C. Nelson, city commissioner of records and finance, Eugene Cotey 1A-Albert Tolonen, Eino E. and Benjamin Hankin.

Parkkila, George M. True, Charles Allen, George A. White, Ludwig Carr, John H. Rousseau, Clifford R. Harris, Weikko J. Puro, Russell J. Of Scouts To Meet

Masse, Sulo E. Nummela, William MUNISING, May 25-The Muni-R. Maki, Victor G. Paluch, Eino J. sing district committee of the Boy Kuja, Edward A. Whitmore, Rich-Scouts will hold its annual meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the office building of the Munising Paper company.

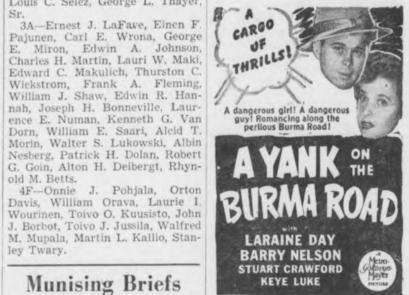
Officers will be elected, reports made by committees and there will be discussions about the finance drive and camporee.

attraction will be the Marx Broth-1C-Henry M. Hytinen, Swanda ers in "Go West."

DOUBLE Joseph B. Pater, Boris Fleck, **FEATURE** Toivo J. Walimaki, Norman J. Webber, Werner W. Koukkari, PLUS TAX

Tonight-Tomorrow

6:30-9:10



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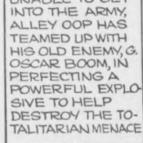
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That Might Be Tough

By Hamlin

ALLEY OOP

UNABLE TO GET TEAMED UP WITH SIVE TO HELP



TALITARIAN MENACE IMPORTANT: ALTHOUGH FAMED

FOR HIS RESEARCHES IN EX-PLOSIVES, REMEMBER THAT OSCAR BOOM IS A FUGITIVE FROM AN INSTITUTION FOR THOSE OF QUESTIONABLE MENTAL BALANCE

The San Antonian told also of seeing his buddy-who has escaped with him from concentration-and two other men go to their deaths on a destroyer's bridge as they manned a machine gun in blazing oil on water covering the ship "They just stood there firing WASH TUBBS

a juror to serve in circuit court, away with the machine gun until The term begins Monday, June 1. they dropped in flames," Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Evald Sommers, of said. Telling of the escape from con-

Champion

Harold Keski was a business visi-Marquerite Sutherland spent the tor in Negaunee last week. Miss Ethel Beaupied was a visiof Miss LaBold's brother and sister- tor in Ishpeming last weekend. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Labold. Alex O'Kainen is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Laurila and and relatives in Detroit, cent visitors at the home of Mr. spent Saturday in Ishpeming. Laurila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George L. Pepin and Mrs. Joseph LaForest spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Sullivan Marquette. daughter, of North Lake, spent Sunday here visiting relatives and

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennon were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodius Wiseman in Mar-Miss Jean Burnette, who is em-

ployed in Ishpeming, spent Sunday

here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fredrickson. strom, who was born and reared in Republic, attended the Republic high school. They are living in Sparta, Wis., where Mr. Lund-

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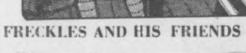
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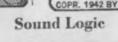
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By Eaton K. Goldthwaite BILL BRACES UP

CHAPTER XII He saw her again, later in the morning, talking in low, earnest tones to Halsey and he presumed it was about MacDowell. How much of their conversation she had overheard he could not tell; he hoped it wasn't too much. He was doubly glad he had informed Halsey he was ready to return to New York. In that way, MacDowell wouldn't

be hurt. Dark-eyed, dark-haired Martha Swenson stayed close to the terrace, alternately reading and napping. The tension seemed to have missed her completely, or if she realized it she was too well bred to give a sign. There had been little opportunity to talk with her; Halsey had acted as spokesman and apparently she accepted the prima facie evidence that either Halsey or Struthers were in charge.

As for the Professor: he was off some place, looking around. Well. let him be. Anthropologically or otherwise, there was plenty to

study on Abas Island. There was packing to do. In such a way does man shut the door of the past and enter the high road of the future. Strange, how little he had gathered about him in six years. Bits of coral, books, pipes; articles of clothing that soon would be useless; a riding crop made of a shark's spine; a voodoo mask. In the way of personal possessions, there wasn't much. Not much even, of memories. A hurricane, a few sunsets, a few long, lazy swims in the jade green sea. A respectable bank account in Saint Thomas; "I suppose they'll attach that, if they haven't already," he HARP told himself bitterly.

Halsey came in when Talcott was snapping the lock of his trunk. Halsey's manner was businesslike and brusque and eye-avoiding. "The the assortment of cattle, goats, supply boat arrives at noon?" he chickens and piles of fruit on its asked stiffly. "Usually.

"Do you think they can accom- cott murmured. "It's amazing what "I'll be very much surprised if

That was Halsey; he represented I most certainly do." business, and while he might be secretly sorry for Bill Talcott, pigs. We could probably bunk you there was nothing he could do in with a nice cow-" about it. Halsey represented Old Halsey came over. "This isn't

decisions. And then let him un- he demanded.

Talcott had gone to the terrace you?" Halsey glared. when Struthers showed up, look-

Struthers scowled, hesitated. "I of this. If it's a sample of the Taltempting some advice," he said.

arning, marched away.

Martha Swenson had been dozarrival had awakened her. Her denly Bill Talcott felt like himself puzzled eyes turned to Bill Tal. again. He'd been kicked around cott. "Prisoner?" she asked in her just a little too long; abruptly he husky, disturbing voice. "Who is stiffened and tersely said, "Sebasthe prisoner? This I do not under- tien, get the launch ready. You're

"Ah, a poleetical prisoner," she said with understanding which showed that she didn't understand Fish Planted Near

Bill Talcott let it go that. He didn't much care what sort of DENVER- # -Colorado has prisoner this charming, dark-eyed brought the fish closer to the fishgirl thought him to be; having ermen as a tire conservation meascome from a country where they ure. routed you out of bed and poured | The fish and game departmentyou into a concentration camp be- as a favor to sportsmen whose tires cause of the way you parted your are growing thin-planted tons of hair, it probably seemed normal trout nearer centers of population. enough to her. He had gone far past worrying what people thought. His flippancy was covering a hurt, a deeper wound than he cared to For Struthers' words = showed that June Paterson was carrying tales.

The supply boat came in at a little before one, and Bill Talcott, standing at the side of a mound of baggage, chuckled inwardly. Not many had come down to see them off; just Sebastien and black Tomas and the houseboy Sam. The rest were lolling in comfortable shade far from the swelfortable shade far from the swel- 292 thereof, tering pier. There had been no announcements of his going; it was power of sale, and the premises therein better that way. It was only because Sam had told Sebastien and the foreman, in his turn, had related the news to Tomas that even they were there. They were keeping their eyes studiously downcast, and there was some kind of present concealed beneath Sebas-Bill Talcott wished it was over.

tien's bandaged arm. Fervently Halsey's dismay was ludicrous.
"Is this the boat?" he demanded as the scummy, square-sailed sloop

came alongside. "This is it," Talcott nodded, June Paterson's nose sought an even higher altitude. "I'm cer-tainly not going to ride in that!" she announced as she inspected



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deck. "Good heavens!" "Oh, they can find room," Tal-

these fellows can go." She turned her head to stare at him. "Perhaps you don't mind rid-Halsey nodded and went out. ing with pigs," she said icily. "But

"You don't have to ride with the

Man Winters, and if the Old Man funny!" he snapped. "I might have told him that Saint Peter was short suspected. This is an awful turn in his accounts, he would hammer of affairs. The mailboat won't be at the pearly gates_until he got an back in time. And this is out of the question!"

Well, Halsey hadn't asked any The black captain, to whom caradvice. He'd merely asked for and go was cargo and passengers were Radio Service received a definite answer. This passengers regardless of the num- ERKISSON RADIO SERVICE - Auto was his one day of management. ber of legs they had, put in an oar.

Let him for this day make his own "What de matter dis boat, baas?"

make them when he got a look at ladies to ride in that mess, do "You certainly don't expect two

"Dey ride in de mess or dey ing for Halsey. Struthers was car- don't ride," the captain announced rying a bulky envelope whose pur- flatly. "Dis boat don't get unloaded pose was too plain to be ignored; till Tortola dock, Saint Thomas!" his precious "evidence" manufac- June Paterson tap-tapped around tured out of full fabric. "Halsey the baggage, came face to face went off with Miss Paterson," Bill with Bill Talcott, thrust out a bel-Talcott said in neither civility nor ligerent chin, said, "I've a sneaking suspicion you're at the bottom

understand MacDowell was at-tempting some advice," he said. The smile stayed on Bill Tal-"I thought it was customary for an officer of the law to inform the from his eyes. "I rather thought an officer of the law to inform the prisoner of his rights," Talcott re-toriod Struthers made no answer, and the company launch. I usually

The mounting red in Halsey's ing in a chair and the auditor's face was reward enough, and sudtaking us, Tomas, you're the boss "I'm the lucky guy," he answer- of the men until Sebastien comes ed cheerfully. "And I don't un- back. And if buckra Struthers derstand it either, which makes us tries to start anything, slap him

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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DOWN AND TAKE A

By Martin HAND OLD LAND AT THIS

Sales Tax Preferable To Checkoff

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Millions Escape Taxation

ly a current collection method, the this strong point.

be very effective. Chief advantages claimed for the new withholding tax by the Treas-

It would lighten the taxpayers' burden. It would make the income tax a more effective fiscal instrument for the control of inflation because it would withdraw income at the source.

It would assure fuller collection of taxes from new groups of taxpayers, chiefly those in the smaller income brackets. Cite Heavy Burden

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Whether it is difficult or whether it is expensive, the Treasury sees no other effective means of collecting taxes under a law which, as now proposed, would bring approxi- squads. mately 50 per cent more taxpayers into the picture than have been

Sales Tax Inflation Curb n many more than 50 per cent

have been expanded by the war are the Far East, or whether China not reached by the withholding tax will be a prey to the system of exand who can be required to con- tra-territorial control. These questribute to the war only by the im- tions cannot be straightened out that time rose and then collapsed or moth balls, our youngsters must while the law was on the statute stand on guard from Dutch Harbor

ed out methods for loading shells | Capital Hill politicos, especially the

Some of the Psalms are supposed to have been written as long of Senator Joseph F. Guffey are ago as 900 B. C., others as recently universal. They apply to the naas the Second century.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, May 25-A box the Keystone State,
The Pennsylvania tryouts re-

lected at the source and deducted can accomplish that objective only through the air. Without such But a sales tax is far more pain- domination of the waters and the less, if any such thing is possible, heavens separating Britain from derson had a bigger hand in the The sales tax is applied at the Holland, Belgium and France, source of every purchase of con-shipping of troops and supplies will sumer goods and the taxpayer pays be impossible. But even then the only a few pennies extra on each problem of invasion will be only purchase. Inasmuch as every per- partially solved. The United Nason who makes purchases, pays the tions must have sufficient aircraft tax, the aggregate collected would strength to smash all German probably be as large as that from works in an area at least 100 miles square, to debark men and materi-Emphasizing the withholding tax to hold this territory against fierce Emphasizing the withholding tax is not an additional levy, but mere-

Treasury estimates it would yield To essay such an offensive with- regions. about \$2,500,000,000. It is estimat- out these elaborate preparations od that the lowering of exemptions would be suicidal-another Galto \$500 for the single person and lipoli. In view of the dispersion of \$1,200 for the married person would the United Nations' air armada at boost the number of taxpayers the present time, it is doubtful from about 20,000,000 to a new high whether we can descend on the of 28,000,000 or perhaps 30,000,000. European mainland until late next But millions more will escape fall or early spring. So do not be Federal taxation who would pay downhearted if President Roosevelt small amounts under a sales tax. and Prime Minister Churchill cold-As a barrier against inflation the shoulder demands for repossession new taxes in all probability will not of lost regions for at least six

> PREY-The fathers and mothers Expeditionary Forces must reconmilitary postwar program, the kids will not be coming home for several years after we have wrestled legislative places by interference the first open signs that the mighty DOOMED—A new flare-up in the the Japs and the Nazis to their with their travel from their homes structure built by Kaiser Wilhelm interunion struggle which goes on knees and have made them cry

umn, the United Nations' forces shall try to kill the heart with our naval and aerial units in the ex-Java, Burma and China will then an indefinite period may be required to mop up those outlying guerrillas, as many, many months Aguinaldo in the Philippines after the Spanish-American conflict. Our boys will man those clean-up

At least two years may elapse before the peacemakers settle all the racial, economic, geographical and national problems presented But the sales tax would bring by victory. Nobody knows whether permission will be granted to ditional taxpayers, who would feel Great Britain to regain and exploi the Malaysian states, or to Holland Many persons whose incomes to retain her treasure islands in position of a sales tax. That was overnight. But until they are the case in 1918 also and prices at wrapped up in diplomatic vitamins

American engineers have work- Pennsylvania primaries have sent WON-The recent upsets in the which are are 70 times faster than Democrats for bomb shelters. The factors which licked such an old war horse as Senator James J. Davis and the gubernatorial protege tion at large. Which is why the

the Keystone State.

barrage backed by at least 50,- vealed, as Whirligig has contended, (By Marke Foote, in Grand Rapids 000 fighter, bomber and transport that the "ins" are out. Without planes will be a necessary prelude regard for parties or personalities WASHINGTON, May 25—All the to the successful opening of a land the voters are visiting their resentment over higher taxes, rationing arguments which the Treasury front along the European coast and the war's privations against makes for the levying of a with- line. In all Anglo-American staff sitting members. Another reason holding tax of 10 per cent on all salaries and wages apply with much greater force to the application of a sales tax which the Administration is apposing.

The property commands the force to the incumbents was apathy. Only 30 per cent of the enrolled electorate turned out. They were saving their gas and est. The Treasury argues that a with- The assaulting forces must first tires. But individuals mad enough

any tax can be" because it is col- above the English channels, and they indignation. The friends of the two Senators, certain that they would come through all right, stayed at home. Thus Leon Henelection than is generally realized. And he may become our political boss by November.

Lewis. For a decade they have to make them stop. terial in large enough quantities provided tremendous Democratic

TRAVEL - Representative John | are scarce, too." M. Vorys, of Ohio, one of the smarter Republicans in the House, has a novel idea concerning Congressional X (unlimited) gasoline cards. The problem, as John puts it, is By Albert N. Leman far more fundamental than most

to the Capital. If an executive was on the verge of crashing,

that Price Administrator Henderson or Travel Czar Joseph B. East-

'public interest." So Mr. Vorys proposes creation of a Congressional committee to Congress, he notes, is coequal with the Executive branch and should where its members shall journey.

SCARCE-The United States is confronted with a dangerous shortage of "pig rings," take it from the situation in a speech delivered -of all places-at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

"A few days ago," he said, "I pigs were rooting around in the al-Previously, the weather had been tory. Perhaps the most revolutionary so dry that nobody thought much

superiority in the black diamond think that such little quantities of to the oversight. But Bill grinned

New York

"Uncle"—a man known over here officer like Leon Henderson, who Reports of this outburst coincide the war calling an intermission, is owes his appointment and preference to the White House, can preence to the White House, can preowes his appointment and preference to the White House, can preence to the vent a Congressman from politick- sen-S. S., a special corps of home launch a drive aimed at control of will concentrate on Japan itself ing by car, a newspaperman from guards, has been strengthened and the International Brotherhood of after they have downed Hitler. We gathering facts through gas re- garrisoned in Berlin, Stuttgart and Teamsters, one of the most strastrictions, a church member from Munich. Recruits have been tegic outfits in the country. attending services, then no freedom gleaned from strapping young men bor conservatives assert that this pectation that arteries in Malay, of petition, press or religion re- and—note the point—trained in latest campaign is prompted by afmains. As Mr. Vorys poses the ar- street fighting. Transport planes filiates of the Communist party. shrivel up. But, as a matter of fact, and admittedly exagger- have been allotted to the Gestapo Radicals, they say, already manated manner, suppose that he wish- in order to bunch policemen quick- age the Pacific Coast longshore-

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But a word of caution against senseless, premature optimism and man would rule against such a trip the stream of Pollyanna cheer boys are scanning late results from as nonessential and inimical to the gushing from Washington press agents. Hitler may be on the skids, yet this desperate gambler still of a Congressional committee to stands everywhere on foreign soil, to the pass on these delicate matters. He has the material wrung from seas. slave labor during the winter, an army which has never been disasretain the right to say when or trously beaten, and powerful Japan as his partner. Overconfidence on our part might prove fatal.

> TOILED-New York business associates of the men who are run-Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. ning gigantic war machine return Wickard. The Cabinet member, to the city from Washington with who runs one of those "root, hog expressions of anxiety about their or die" pens in Indiana, recently friends in the Capital. They say expressed his anxiety concerning these leaders are working to the utmost limit of physical capacity and that some of them may crack from nervous strain unless there is re-They have warned their visited my farm and found that the buddles, but the advice is unheeded so earnest is the zeal to drive falfa and were damaging it badly. everything and everyone to vic-

Transport Czar Eastman loves development was the shift of the about rings. But rains softened tennis, but his doctors have or-Labor ballot, especially the coal the ground and the animals started dered him to give up the sport miners owing allegiance to John L. rooting with no rings in their noses since he is under such high presure. Every night W. L. Batt takes home provided tremendous Democratic majorities in counties like Luzerne. Defore I found a store that had a he left his brief case on the desk metal would be easy to get, but and explained that for the first things are so tight that pig rings time in six months he was going to the movies. Donald M. Nelson owns a stable of horses up in the country and occasionally slips away for a ride and a chance to clear his

The fiancee of a young executive in the W. P. B. setup was worried GAMBLER-Rioting has broken because his correspondence had The Constitution provides that a out in Germany, according to news tapered off. She visited him and member of Congress shall not be received by a famous New York discovered that since the end of arrested or molested in going to or bank from extremely reliable over- January he had toiled 12 or more leaving sessions except for treason- seas sources. Even if this uprising hours a day, including Sundays. A ous, felonious or disorderly con- is only localized, the event is un- famous artist, who drew potraits of f soldiers in prospective American phia debates shows, there was an ternal disturbance to explode in a without exception her subjects need to visit a sick person or a Christopher Columbus. excellent reason for this prohibi- nation as orderly and disciplined have aged five years in five months. ile themselves to a long, separation tion. The founding fathers, fear- as the Rich means that rebellious Even that dynamo, Leon Henderfrom their sons. In Washington's ing a strong central government, elements at last believe they are son, sometimes droops between

behind the scenes, with not even

a speech assailing the New Deal. When he seeks authority to go by auto or train, it is quite possible ago.

If wherever needed. Statistics on prisoners in concentration camps warehouse workers, Atlantic and Gulf sailors, New York passenger her soldier boy at a distant camp?

210 Allied

trasport, marine oilers, enginemen and radio operators. If they sucto the time they reach the high A counter-offensive started by

the National Maritime union is word that the Manhattan and Boston water fronts are honey-combed with saboteurs. It claims that certain stevedore firms employ profor Russia have been so poorly loaded that cargoes have shifted on hazards. the way across and vessels have foundered. The Maritime commission has not released figures relating to this charge, but if it did the statistics would show that

are seriously annoyed by the in- home; Donald, of Munising: Bercrease in the black market price nard, of Kalamazoo, and Aloysius, of gasoline. Last week it was 10 of Detroit. Funeral services will be Off the U. S. cents above the legitimate ceiling; held at 9 this morning in the Cath- Off Canada now it has soared to 35 cents for olic church in Trout Creek. Burial In the Caribbean ordinary brands and 40 cents for will be made in Baraga, high test. Quotations in Brooklyn, Queens and the western end Christopher Columbus of Long Island are so uniform that Joins American Navy the police suspect collusion among racketeers. With the exception of greedy

to obey the law, but many of them class. are honestly confused as to what Columbus, 30, of Pittsburgh, caris "essential" driving. Headquar- ries two birth certificates to prove home after spending the last three ters are deluged to settle such fine his identity. One is English, the weeks with relatives and friends in points as: Is it permissible to take other in Italian. aged parents to church on Sun- The reason? Once in Buffalo, N. day? Can a person reserve a sup- Y., he said, police locked him up for duct. As perusal of the Philadel- usually significant. For such in- celebreties last winter, reports that ply for such an emergency as the 48 hours after he told them he was miles a day during her ordinary

ceed in winning power among the carry such indication on the windvans, they will dominate the move- shield, but some registrars say the ment of commodities from the moment products leave the factories label is illegal and a menace to In Atlantic the driver's vision. Aut travel in New York and vicinity has dropped so noticeably that traffic officers By The Associated Press are afraid they may be transferred to less pleasant beats. Market men are considering a shift from night delivery of fresh food to day- officially reported last week, boostlight hours now that roads are less Nazis and as a result ships bound congested. The change would be area since Pearl Harbor to a toan escape from dimout or blackout

Trout Creek

Died Saturday - Patricia Jane to date out of 2,000 steamers to Vaughan, 12 years old, daughter of week's toll their second Mexican leave Atlantic ports since Decem- Postmaster and Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, vessel, the Faja de Oro, sharply ber 7 12 were improperly packed of Trout Creek, died at her home shifting the war to neutral Mexito such an extent that they were here Saturday morning about 6:30 co's boundaries. lost. Seven of the doomed craft after an illness with heart disease sailed from New York and five caused by rheumatic fever which United States' ships, two Norwefrom Boston. The tragedies could she contracted a year ago. She was gian, one Canadian, one Greek, one have been either accidental or in- born in Trout Creek March 15, British, one Dominigan, one Mex-1930. She leaves her parents, a sis- ican, one Honduran and four unter, Mrs. Katherine Chapman, of identified. DAYLIGHT - Gotham officials Kenton, and four brothers, John, at

PITTSBURGH, May 25- AP Christopher Columbus joined the chiselers, most people seem willing U. S. Navy today as a seaman, first

The sinking of 19 Allied merchant vessels and the damaging of two others in Atlantic waters were ing United Nations losses in that tal of 210 ships

Over 425 seamen and passengers who survived last week's attacks were landed at ports in the United States, Caribbean and Canada. More than 185 lives were lost. Approximately 101 are missing.

Axis submarines included in last

Last week's toll included seven

The tabulation: Week Since Pearl Harbor 106 53 In the Gulf of Mexico Off South America 0 12 210

Humboldt

Theodore M. Autio has returned Virginia, Minn.

A housewife walks about eight

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