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# **Allied Leaders Map Plans For** • Air Offensive U.S. Officers Bombing Of **Hitler's Home Open London**

# By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, May 26- AP -The presence tonight of top ranking by land, sea and air to prevent and continually." him from concentrating his power

Conferences

many 'at the earliest possible moment,' informed quarters said.

## Air Blow Will Be First

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy's air force; Ma jor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, head of the operations division of the general staff, and Major Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of staff of the Army's ground forces, were among the officers with Gen. Arnold.

getting "long" on air power and way-that the hour of their delivplanes can be transported more erance is nearing. rapidly acros the Atlantic than to Germans Want French Warships any other war theater.

tary experts have asserted that an intimations from various sources invasion of the continent must be of rising dissatisfaction in Berlin preceded by a terrific air hammerzis from the air in the west. war fleet.

**Front Near** By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Long maturing Anglo-American strategists of the United States high plans to bomb Hitler's home front command at headquarters of this in grim earnest are nearing the acisland fortress fostered the behef tion stage to vindicate Prime Minthat America and Britain were de- ister Churchill's recent assertion termined to strike nard at Hitler that "now is the time to strike hard "The British and presently the

on the effort to knock Russia out. American bombing offensive will be The task of the American mili- one of the principal features of this tary mission, headed by Lieut. Gen. year's world war," Churchill added Henry H. Arnold, head of the Army in that May 11 broadcast. "Now air service, was to work with the is the time to use our increasingly British to put into operation the superior air strength, now, while speedlest means of gathering suf- the German armies will be bleedficient land forces to smash Ger- ing and burning up their strength against a 2,000-mile Russian line." Two weeks later the commanders

of American land and sea based air forces are in London, flanked by an Army operating staff of significantly high rank and assignment. In Admiral Towers and General Arnold and their aides, the American command personnel for joint operations by air, and perhaps otherwise, is on the ground.

That their arrival in England must intensify both the public nold. The very fact that the two rank-ing air officers of the U. S. Army and Navy headed the mission led to survive that the first blow at to surmises that the first blow at the presence of the American nav-Germany would be by air - and al-military group fail to stir eager hope in Nazi-conquered countries

The Allies, it was pointed out, are | -France, the Low Countries, Nor-

on the road wear out and said he terms." Towers, Arnold and company ar-Both American and British mili- rived in London just as there were ficulties would be solved satisfactorily. At the same time, the Pro the progress of Pierre Laval's ing. They envision more than 1.000 "collaboration" program. Their told his press conference, it is ne-Allied bombers smashing at Reich industries every night and thou-sends of fighters meaning the Na sands of fighters sweeping the Na- obtain the remnants of the French to be worked out. Admiral Cunningham, Britain's Donald M. Nelson, War Produc-tion Board chairman, conferred Of Victory veteran former sea commander in with Leon Henderson, price adthe Mediterranean, now enroute to ministrator; Arthur B. Newhall, Washington, admits that those rubber coordinator, and Isadore French battlecraft in German hands Lubin, an economic advisor, and would create a "nasty" situation emphasized at another press confor the Allies in that sea. His re- forence that rubber would be unmarks contained a strong hint, how- available for civilians.

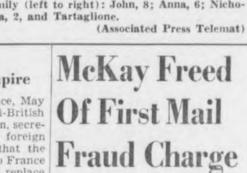


An investigation was started in New York City into the case of Louis Tartaglione, 27-year-old selectee, whose wife protested that he was the father of six dependent children. Tartaglione, in New York on leave from an Oregon Army post, said he had trouble with his draft questionnaire, that it was completed with the help of officials and that he failed to perfect an appeal from a 1-A classification. An official of his local board said there must have been a mixup. The Tartaglione family (left to right): John, 8; Anna, 6; Nicholas, 10 months; Mrs. Tartaglione; Anthony, Louis, 7; Concetta, 2, and Tartaglione.



WASHINGTON, May 26-Presimight one day force them to lose." dent Roosevelt expressed hope to-day that certain tire substitutes would "be a precious gauge for la-

**Industry Has** 



DETROIT, May 26-P-A Federal court jury freed Frank D. would "be a precious gauge for la- McKay and seven co-defendants of

morrow.

tice they would move at once for dismissal of another, second of hree involving the Grand Rapids

# **Two U-Boats Sunk Off Brazil; U. S. Destroyer Damaged In Caribbean**

**Reds Fortify New Positions** Near Kharkov

# By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 27-(Wednes-day)- AP -- Marshal Timoshenko's forces dug into their newly-won positions on the Kharkov front today after a deep advance from previously consolidated points while in the south the Red army is holding off increasingly violent German assaults upon their flank, the Russians announced officially at midnight.

The midnight communique said the Russians were rapidly fortifytheir reclaimed positions, ing which frontline dispatches said vere gained in a drive westward toward Kharkov on the front and enter.

In their desperate efforts to crumble the Russian southern flank in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, Soviet dispatches said, the Germans hurled swarms of para-Kinhwa, But chutists into the battle of men and tanks only to have them picked off **Peril Grows** by Red army sharpshooters hefore they hit the ground. Aerial Warfare Slackens

In the period of May 17-22 the ommunique listed 332 German lanes destroyed against 127 losses to the Soviet air force. A slackening in the fierce aerial warfare was indicated by the statement that on the invaders back from the very Word of the sinking of a second the invaders back from the very Word of the sinking of a second

soberly warned: Before Kharkov, dispatches from the front indicated that the Soviet and the Republican national com-mitteeman's attorneys served noin and offering the heaviest resis-tance and were said to be bringing tance and were said to be bringing out a new and improved Messer- summer in Asia."

**10 Missing** 3 Jap Planes Downed In Fight Over New Guinea As Vessel ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 27-(Wednes-day) - /P- Allied planes destroyed three out of 16 Japa-nese fighters in a sharp aerial **Reaches Port** 

combat yesterday over New Guinea island, and lost one plane, General MacArthur's By The Associated Press headquarters announced today. The communique issued here

tween the Axis and Allied Nations at sea flared ferociously again yessaid: "New Guinea: Our air force on patrol encountered 16 zero terday with the United States countering the torpedoing of a defighters. In a sharp combat three Japanese planes were destroyed. We lost one fightstroyer by sinking two submarines off the Brazilian coast. Attacked not far from the French island of Martinique, the er.

"Port Moresby: Three enemy flying boats dropped bombs near the airdrome Monday night without damage. Our anti-aircraft fire hit one of the planes which was seen losing altitude. Last night two flying boats attacked again without effect,"

# **Chinese Hold**

The scene is in central Chekiang

10 Of Crew Missing Ten members of the crew of the damaged Blakeley were reported missing and six were injured. The injured men were hospitalized, but the question arose whether the French authorities might put a time limit on the Blakeley's stay

status.

thrown 100,000 men into the feroc- given. The sinking was said to

(The Japanese claimed that they in Atlantic waters reaching a total

were in the outskirts of Kinhwa on 213 merchant ships reported sunk,

the north and northwest, had the Costa Rican newspaper La

south.

The give-and-take struggle be-

American destroyer Blakeley reach-

ed Martinique's capital port of

Fort de France under her own

power. The incident seemed like-

ly to create more complications in

the controversy between the United

States, Vichy and Berlin over the

negotiations now under way be-

tween an American naval delega-

tion and Martinique's high com-missioner concerning the island's

CHUNGKING, China, May 26-P in a neutral harbor. Washington -The Chinese, stubbornly opposing sources said disabled belligerent powerful Japanese attempts at a vessels were usually allowed time quick knockout in eastern China, enough in neutral ports for emer-

Monday only 11 Nazi craft and eight Russian craft were downed. walls of Kinhwa, but a spokesman soberly warned: Janeiro shortly after an American "The situation is still very grave pilot and a bomber sergeant told

would be available before tires now ter on when we must come to one mail fraud indictment today and the Republican national come was in firm grasp of the initiative, and the coming week will witness of destroying a U-boat sighted was in firm grasp of the initiative, while they were on coastal patrol "We are entering what may turn duty last Friday.

his plane bombed a submarine

Details of the second sinking, re-

bulge, several hundred miles to the

El Mundo stated that the Argen-

(The Uruguay was sunk by a Ger-

With the United Nations losses

## **Invasion Plans Discussed**

Arnold, Towers and their staff wasted no time after landing. Arnold's first job was to learn from the American air general already here how far the preliminary work was advanced.

One of the problems facing Arnold was to determine in the light of British experience the types of planes the U. S. air force should can the inclusion of Admiral Tow- the substitutes for tires which he use over the German-overrun continent. While American bombers are more than equal to the best types now used over Europe, United States fighters have been less successful.

Evidence that interlocking general American and British strategy for invasion of the continent was under discussion was seen in the presence of Eisenhower and Clark, top ground officers. That naval plans are being coordinated also was seen in the recent assignment chief of naval operations, as commander of U.S. naval forces in "European waters.

# **Black Market Operators Executed in Germany**

ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER. May 26-P-The Germans announced death sentences tonight in the black food and textile markets.

The execution of Otto Schneller his wife received a sentenced of eight years at hard labor.

death for two married couples who slaughtered too many pigs. Four others persons got two to ten years at hard labor.

A Koenigsberg court sentenced five to death for smuggling salt, iron, and soapstone into Lithuania,

# **Axis Raiders Greet** Lord Gort in Malta

years.

VALLETTA, Malta, May 26-A-Axis raiders came over today just as Lord Gort, new governor of Malta, sat down to preside at his first meeting of the council of government

RAF fighters went up, downed two Italian fighters, landed without damage to themselves, and the council meeting proceeded without interruption.

## THOMSEN DECORATED

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts)-P-May 26-P-Adolf Hit-Reich." Dr. Thomsen returned to tary induction. The President exexchange ship Drottningholm.

ever, that American naval forces Gives No Details of Substitutes meeting that issue if it comes. Nor Mr. Roosevelt gave no details on

ment to the matter.

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**Urges Doctors Under 45** 

BOSTON, May 26-P-Dr. Mor-

ris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical associa-

tion, today urged immediate enlist-

ment upon physically fit doctors

under 45 who can be replaced by

present time, while another na-

tionally known doctor said the ex-

society's 161st meeting by Dr. John its normal volume.

Enlist Now, Fishbein

spoke of, but remarked that he did

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# Australia Defenseless, **Japanese Premier Says**

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadstitute materials. casts), May 26-P-Premier Hideki Tojo told a special session of the Japanese diet today that "the na-diet today that "the naval forces in defense of Australia cluding synthetics, was in sight for have disappeared, with nothing civilian tires within the next two standing now to defend that coun- years. try before the onslaught of the im- Newhall, who attended the press of Admiral Harold R. Stark, former perial Japanese forces," and again conference, said he was hopeful warned Australia to reconsider her that "we'll find something usefulattitude toward Japan or "suffer but it won't be made of rubber."

the consequences." The warning was given after a reference to the Coral sea naval transportation as applied to rubberbattle which he said had left Aus- tired vehicles, but it doesn't look

as if it would be administratively tralia defenseless. Regarding Japan's position in the possible to get it under way by north, Tojo said "the security of July 1." This date had been frequently Japan's defense is as solid as rock. mentioned as the possible starting The Japanese armies in China, he for 10 persons convicted of dealing said, are "steadily diminishing the time of nation-wide gas rationing. power of the Chungking forces."

The execution of Otto Schneller was ordered by a Weimar court becaues he traded cloth for food; Senate Group In Bielefeld the court decreed Increases Aid **Fo Dependents** 

WASHINGTON, May 26- AP and gave eight collaborators prison The Senate military committee ap- another in their work "because you terms ranging from eight to ten proved legislation today providing will be called anyway." more liberal allowances for the

dependents of fighting men than cal society the armed forces were those in a pending House meas- short 6,000 physicians at the Axis Tank Output Exceeded induction of family men.

The priority system would be panding Army and Navy air forces by January, 1943, "is no longer would require 20,000 "flight surthe selective service system, but is geons" and aviation medical exam- ing the Axis in tank output, that designed to clarify by law the pres- iners within a year. ent practices of local boards in deferring married men, which vary flight surgeons was made to the dustry's production is 7 1-2 times in the boards' discretion.

To Create Two Classes When the 1-A rolls are exhaust- authority on aviation medicine who post-war period, said costly econ-

ed and men with dependents are said "if this demand is filled, it omic errors of the past probably to be inducted, it would be possi-ble to group them into classes. would along absorb all the gradu-ates of Class A Medical schools in Government likely would "free the Thus all men with wives but no the United States during the past enterprise system from the obstrue children, for example, could be in- three years."

ducted before any men with both wives and children are called. Meanwhile President Roosevelt ment for the Army alone by the and a flood of new products. ler awarded the knight's cross of told his press conference that he end of 1943 if the Army is expandthe war service cross today to Dr. expected to discuss soon with Major ed to seven million men. Hans Thomsen, former German General Lewis B. Hershey, seleccharge d'affaires in Washington tive service director, the question cal science had organized for the "practical" television, re-equip-The citation said the award was of lowering the present 20-year "for special services rendered as a age limit for selectees to make diplomatic representative of the those of 19 or 18 eligible for mili-

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CHICAGO, May 26-P-American mill and factory executives dent of the Ford Motor Co., of \$9,were told tonight that industry has 918 in connection with the 1938 swung into the stride of victory Frank D. Fitzgerald. and that they may enjoy a great

prosperity in the wake of the war. William P. Witherow, president the slate by today's verdict of in- Bay Three Troop Carriers of the National Association of nocent, based eight counts of mail Manufacturers, asserted that "in fraud upon a \$500,000 liquor graft not attach very much over-excitefive short months, under the cap-Nelson said he assumed Mr. able leadership of Donald M. Nel- ing verdict that freed three of the to earth. Two more of Hitler's Roosevelt was expressing the same son, this country has hit the vic- original defendants before the case hope he himself had voiced for subtory pace, and is putting the tools went to the re-trial jury. He saw, however, but little assur-

each of the other counts. Govern-Murray Shields, economist of the ment attorneys said the case to the enemy. Irving Trust company, New York, against a twelfth defendant, grantstated that "there is much to suped a separate re-trial because of port the optimistic view that after | illness, would probably be dropped. the post-war readjustment slump is out of the way, we probably will reached after little more than three enter a period marked by an in- hours of deliberation by the jury, their positions in the Kharkov di- que said. WPB, Nelson said, "discussed creasing standard of living, active were: with Eastman the rationing of and expanding industries and perhaps a really great prosperity."

## Ship Built in 60 Days

Both outlined their views in adtimes mayor of Flint. dresses at a meeting sponsored by the National and Illinois Manuen, twice secretary of the Michigan facturers associations.

Witherow reported that an Ore-Eastman had been instructed to gon ship yard completed a ship from "keel to captain" in 60 days, prepare a plan for such rationing as a means of conserving rubber. that a new process now being developed would facilitate construc-

months," he added.

John H. Marolf, of Iron Moun- Laval Under tion of a cargo ship in 45 days, tain, secretary to the late Isaiah and that he left the west coast Leebove and former Democratic mumbling superlatives."

state central committeeman. He related that newsmen touring Fisher L. Layton, Flint druggist war plants under the auspices of and politician who headed the the association were describing the Layton Sales Co., a liquor sales "miracle of the factory front."

ministrations.

"These correspondents have seen dictment described as a dummy battleships being produced a year front for graft collections. ahead of schedule, great oil tank-ers being built in one week, the Windsor, Ont., associated in the Earl J. Williams, of Detroit and By Drew Middleton

Marolf in Acquitted Group

Acquitted by today's verdict,

McKay, state treasurer from 1925

William H. McKeighhan, four

Fred C. Ehrman, of Grand Hav-

served during both Fitzgerald ad- tions.

great automobile industry convert- Williams Sales Co., another of the

father, Charles H. Williams.

Witherow said 60,000 airplanes business dealings. steel mills are making new records

The declaration regarding the daily and that the machine tool inverdict was announced, and was Mediterranean. one of the first to thank Mrs. Leah

F. Fulton, Yale physiologist and Shields, looking ahead to the "I certainly feel fine about this,"

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### Lew Ayres Reports For Duty at Texas Camp tions which have held it down for

Dr. Fishbein, said that 45,000 the past decade," that there would physicians would be the require- be a backed-up demand for goods ABILENE, Tex., May 26-P-Lew Ayres, the motion picture ac-

He figured that the post-war tor who enlisted for non-combatant decade would see development of service in the Army after spending emergency admirably and that ment of railroads, an unprecedent- for duty at Camp Berkeley today. "seven and one-half million pounds ed housing boom, a wealth of new veloped in the coming year for the alloys, expansion in the plastics ter for basic training.

use of the Army, the civilian popu-lation and for the United Nations." industrial use. I have a for the United Nations."

-to meet the growing Red air province, which fronts on the China lying on the surface resembled U. S. District Judge Shackelford trenght. To the south, the most violent which bombers could reach Japan when he attacked a Japanese substrenght.

Miller, Jr., of Louisville assigned to the case after McKay's original fighting was along the banks of a An even larger Japanese onslaught marine later announced by the trial on the first indictment ended river (probably the Donets) over is being prepared against Fukien Navy as sunk which the Germans were declared province, bordering Chekiang on the 213 Merchant Ships Lost in a jury disagrement, said he would receive the dismissal plea toseeking in vain to force their way south, the Chinese spokesman aswith mechanized charges led by as serted. He said the Japanese had ported by a high source, were not The second indictment charges McKay with use of the many as 50 tanks at a time, mails to defraud Edsel Ford, presi-In a desperate effort to reinforce ious drive to conquer Chekiang, of have taken place near Recife, on their hard-presesd forces, the Ger- which Kinhwa is the provisional the lower side of the Brazilian mans loosed parachutists during capital. campaign of the late Governor the day from big Junkers trans- Retreat Cut Off, Japs Say

ports, but the Russians said their Four Counts Were Dismissed gunners picked them off before The first indictment, swept from they hit the ground.

Frontline dispatches said Cossack smashed three Chinese divisions to Tribuna declared today that a subcavalrymen dismounted, took a the east, and that the strong four- marine had torpedoed a United shakedown charge. The court dis-missed four of the counts, direct-ing verdict that freed three difference in the court of the court o The Chinese said they still held coast. The paper said the crew troop carriers were reported bag- Kinhwa as of last night, having had been rescued by an American ged by rifle and machine-gun fire. inflicted 3,000 casualties on the destroyer. Six men and six women jurors

In this area, said the Soviet Japanese who tried to storm the Accuse Axis Of Piracy of warfare into the hands of our found the remaining defendants in command in its mid-day communi- city from three sides and routed The Navy announced in Washque, a series of heavy Nazi thrusts and virtually wiped out a Japanese ington that a small Latvian merhad been repulsed with great losses force in the village of Wulipao, two chant ship had been torpedoed in the Caribbean. Survivors at Miami miles south of Kinhwa.

Of the main Kharkov front, this Another 1,000 Japanese were kill- accused the Axis of piracy, assertbulletin was restrained and for the ed or wounded north of Lanchi, 45 ing that "we were unarmed. Sinksecond consecutive day claimed no miles north of Kinhwa, when a ing of such a ship without warngeneral forward progress, merely speedy Chinese column attacked ing becomes piracy. reporting: "Our troops consolidated from the rear, a Chinese communi-In Buenos Aires, the newspaper

rections." It credited Chinese field artillery tine tanker Victoria, damaged off

Dispatches to the army organ, with an important part in the de- Cape Hatteras a month ago, had to 1930 and long a prominent figure Red Star, however, drew a picture fense of Kinhwa, saying Japanese been attacked by torpedoes of "the in Michigen politics, local, state and of continued Russian movement, artillery was prevented from going same flag which sank the Argentine steamer Uruguay off the specifically reporting a break in into action. German defense lines which had Sound Note of Optimism Spanish coast" early in the war.

hurled the invader back from a

number of valuable points and forced him to hurriedly attempt to Lacking air support and under man submarine, May 28, 1940.). El continual Japanese bombardment, Mundo demanded an energetic proliquor control commission, having fortify a series of natural posi- the Chinese have clung tenaciously, test by the Argentine government. and the spokesman sounded this

note of guarded optimism today: 40 Germans Killed In "It is hoped that our troops on

**Train Wreck in Greece** the various fronts soon will be spared the pangs of battling against JERUSALEM, May 26- AP unequal odds without air protection Forty German soldiers were killed and that new ways of transportation will be established speedily."

might be accomplished was the In Athens 10 Greek hostages comment that the strengthening of were reported executed following India's defenses would be "valuable the assassination of three German In maintaining our communications guards.

> Gandhi's Policy Of Non-Violence Opposed

> > NEW DELHI, India, May 26-AP -Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leader in the All-India Congress, traveled to Wardha to visit Mohandas K. Gandhi as evidence accumulated today that Gandhi was having trouble imposing his policy of non-violent non-cooperation on Indians faced with a Japanese invasion. the Congress party never had accepted Gandhi's policy fully In dealing with the threat of a foreign invasion.

"The non-vlolent non-cooperation policy was devised to oppose English rulers," Nehru said. He an invader was not shared by many Congress leaders."

conscientious objectors, reported for duty at Camp Berkeley today. Use was said to have indicated willing-the United States, the United King-Yugoslav informants said tonight He was assigned to a unit of the ness to discuss Tunisia, which bor- dom and South Africa had made ar- 5,000 Serbians were killed in norof sulfonamide drugs will be de- synthetics, new types of metallic medical replacement training cenbe a valuable base for Axis opera- entire world's supply of tea" to be in a series of clashes touched off apportioned "with regard to pre- by insults to Serbian girls by the vious requirements." Hungarians.

**Pressure To** Layton Sales Co., a liquor sales agency which the Government's in-dictment described as a dummy

separate re-trial was granted to his that Adolf Hitler is using Italy's Saturday.

connected with McKay through to indicate a new threat to the

Sources with underground con-Wilson, of Oxford, foreman of the nections in Europe said Laval had Old Gothic Building given permission for the training

of German sailors at French naval yards, a concession which it was The 15th century Guild hall, one of assumed would permit them to the finest Gothic buildings in Engfamiliarize themselves with the land, was destroyed during the reoperation of the big battleships cent German reprisal raids. Dunkerque and Strasbourg and St. Peter's, England's oldest pubother components of the fleet at Toulon.

Other advices from the continent upon Laval a detailed note on He declared that American medi-freight transportation by air, some time in an Oregon camp for al science had around for the declared note on Italy's territorial demands, partic-Africa, May 26- (P) -The com-5,000 SERBS KILLED

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with our allies," coupled with word

that the Chinese have been counter-LONDON, May 26-P-Trust- attacking on the Yunnan province ed to full war production in three so-called "dummy" agencies. The worthy reports from the continent front in southwest China since last

> Charles Leiter and Isadore territorial demands on France to surrounded and were threatening to Schwartz, both of Detroit, both wring from Pierre Laval the use of annihilate a Japanese force on the former distillers' agents and both the French fleet appeared tonight west bank of the Salween river at

McKay smiled broadly when the Allies' precarious mastery of the (Turn to Page 12, Column 6)

Nazi Raiders Destroy

YORK, England, May 26- # -

said Premier Mussolini had served TEA SUPPLIES BOUGHT UP CAPETOWN, Union of South

and 100 injured in a train wreck in Greece, reliable Balkan informants His only hint as to how this said tonight.

In a brief stop here, Nehru said

# The Chinese said that they had

# All Must Aid Masons of Michigan Elect **Orie E. Brown Grand Master** In War, Says

Van Wagoner "Because we didn't finish the job in the first World war, every man, Tuesday, May 19, Lenwood R. Wil-

hotel last night.

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Lake Superior and Ishpeming rail- of the Grand lodge, Free and Ac-Way dock at Presque Isle where the Governor and the state budget di-On only four other occasions in rector, Leo Nowicki, and county the 98 years of the history of the defense leaders saw a boat loaded with iron ore for war-hungry steel Peninsula Masons headed symboli millis

It was the end of a busy day for the late Matthew H. Maynard, of the state's chief executive, who in- Marquette, who served in 1876, spected the Marquette prison and then came W. E. Phillips, of Me-Northern Michigan College of Edu- nominee, in 1894. The others were cation yesterday morning and min- Louis H. Fead, of Newberry, in ing properties in Ishpeming in the 1917, and Albert J. Young, of Es-Cites State's War Role

Obviously impressed with the im- Born In Iowa

portance of Marquette county's iron The new grand master was born ore production in the war, the Governor lauded the foresight of of Yankee stock at Missouri Valley. mining officials in developing new Iowa, September 26, 1875. His fath properties, expressed confidence in er, Pemberton W. Brown, a railthe mining future of the area and road official, was a descendant of

is just "scratching the surface" in The family moved to Marquette in May, 1890, and it was here that the tourist business, he added,

airplanes and other war material high school in 1895. He secured his place in the war program."

progressing as rapidly here as any- Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic

# Addresses Students

and the college and was pleased to es the younger inmates and pro-vides them with an opportunity for Marquette and in time he became M. I. T. Dean Speaker constructive work.

hoped the institution would one day came cashier of the First National ter of Massachusetts Masons and

had lunch at the prison with War- at Marquette.

also served this lodge

For the second time in little more than a week the abilities and qualities for leadership of Upper

- 10 PM-1

ORIE E. BROWN

At Traverse City on May 27

1936, he was elected to the office

of grand marshal of the Grand

lodge, and by regular gradations

a charter member, past president

rman of the Alger County Red

cross and during the first World

Margie B. Everett, daughter of a

loneer family, and whose grand-

ather, Philo M. Everett, was ac-

ive in developing the iron industry.

ecame his bride on October 8, 1902.

Born to them were two daughters,

Marjorle and Pauline, who are now

respectively, Mrs. Gordon W. Har

rison, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs.

Kenneth S. Kempe, of Rock Island,

III. The family are members of the

teur moving picture fan, a medio-

The new grand master is an ama- kaska.

War directed Red Cross publicity

and secretary of the Munising Ro-

was one of the organizers and sec- Omaha

relary for many years of the Mun- Pittsburgh

Mason in Boston, Mass.

was advanced each year.

vork at Gwinn.

Presbyterian church.

Peninsula men have been recognized by the Masons of Michigan. woman and child must find a place liams, of Ishpeming, became grand in this war effort and make sure high priest of the Grand chapter, the job is finished this time so our Royal Arch Masons, of Michigan, children won't have to face it," Gov- and today, in the city of Saginaw, ernor Murray D. Van Wagoner, the delegates of the 111,000 Masons chairman of the state defense council, told county defense offic-ials at a dinner in the Northland Marquette, into the supreme office His talk preceded a visit to the of most worshipful grand master

> present Grand lodge have Upper Masonry in Michigan. The first was

canaba, in 1931.

said the Upper Peninsula is "just ploneer New England settlers and coming into its own." The U. P. his mother came from New York.

Pointing out that Michigan is Mr. Brown received his early eduproducing one-third of all the tanks, cation, graduating from Marquette

for the United Nations, the Gover- higher education in the literary nor said "we should be proud of our department, University of Michigan. state and everyone should find his An active business career commenced when, after leaving school, Civilian defense preparations are Brown entered the employ of the

where, he stated, adding that the railroad, where he filled several county defense council has excellent minor positions. In 1889 he went to leadership. "The people are willing Houghton where he followed the to work if the problem is presented to them properly," he asserted. calling of a journalist, working in that capacity for two years for The "We've got to take off our coats, Daily Mining Journal. Later he roll up our sleeves and get to joined the staff of the Daily Mining Gazette, of Houghton, being stationwork.

ed at Calumet. He returned to Mar-He said he was impressed with quette and the employ of the railthe excellent condition of the prison road company in 1902. Always interested in things finanlearn of the successful operation of the prison honor camp, which hous-and in 1906 he became associated

assistant cashler. Ambitious to SAGINAW, Mich., May 26-/P-The Governor addressed the col- make his mark in the world, he be- The 98th annual convention of the lege student body informally after came cashier of the Gwinn State Michigan Masonic grand lodge being introduced by Dr. Henry A. Savings Bank and continuing his opened today with an address by Tape, college president, and said he climb as a banker, he be- Dr. Albert A. Schaefer, grand mas-

have a Union building and addition- Bank of Alger county at Munising dean of the law school of Massaal dormitories for men and women, in 1923. He retired from his pro- chusetts Institute of Technology, as Before visiting the Iron mines, fession at the close of 1940, and is the highlight of the session. Mr. Van Wagoner and his party, in- thus in a position to devote his en- The grand lodge will choose officluding Arthur F. Jacques, chair- tire time to the important duties of cers tomorrow. Recognized as canman of the county defense council, grand master. He is again residing didates for grand marshal, an of-

fice that leads to the post of grand den Ralph E. Benson. He made a tour of the prison while the in-lime degree of Master Mason in Mar-cession, were N. George Bashara, mates were enjoying yard privi-leges. He praised Dr. Tape and Warden warden shipful master in 1906 and 1907. He

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# The Weather **Frenn Named**

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Cooler south- Auto Salvage (From U. S. Weather Bureau) east and east central portions Wednesday Upper Michigan: Continued rath-

Warmest

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Duluth

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Washington ...

was, in 1924, crowned a 33rd degree Detroit ..... 73

sing Development club. He also is Sault Ste. Marie

ary club. For many years he was FERRY SCHEDULE

er cool Wednesday. Marquette Temperatures

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(Eastern War Time)

lows (two boats):

James J. Frenn, of Escanaba, Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 42; 1 p. m. yesterday was appointed auto sal-46; 7:30 p. m. 47; highest 47 at vage inspector for the Upper Pen-

7:30 p. m.; lowest 42 at 7 a. m. insula and 10 counties in northeastern Wisconsin. Announcement .... 9.96 in. duction Board in Minneapolis by R. Total since Jan. 1 . Normal since Jan. 1 ..... 11.41 in. E. Grimes, field representative of Sun rises today ...... 5:01 a. m. the bureau of industrial conserva-Sun sets today ...... 8:32 p. m. tion of the WPB. Mr. Frenn has been associated with the Northern May 26 Records

Motor Sales Co., of Escanaba, for 30 in 1914 the last 14 years. His headquarters will be in Escanaba. Most precipitation ,..., 1.85 in 1941 Temperatures:

Frenn will have charge of auto salvage work for the WPB in the Low Upper Peninsula and in the follow-52 ing Wisconsin counties: Ashland, 50 Bayfield, Florence, Forest, Iron, Marinette, Oneida, Price, Sawyer and Vilas.

# Sault Designated As 'Defense-Rental Area'

WASHINGTON, May 26- AP -42 Sault Ste. Marie and Ludington, Mich., were designated by the Government today as "defenserental areas" in an order cutting back rents to March 1 levels. Sixteen other communities and

the entire territory of Alaska were included in the order, bringing the 47 list of areas in which the Office of Price Administration has ordered rent reductions to 342, affecting 87,000,000 residents.

Continuing its drive against high The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Macki. living costs in important war pronac from April 1 to May 31 Ioi- duction and military training centers, OPA announced the new areas Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 would be given the usual 60 days a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; in which to meet the recommenda-1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; b tions before the Government steps p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. in to enforce them. Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m .;

Today's action, affectnig 12 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 states as well as Alaska, was based noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; on OPA surveys and also on re-6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. ports from Congressmen, governors, mayors, labor unions and

Detroit, and F. C. Shell, of Kal- naval officials. The Sault Ste. Marie area desig-

Grand lodge officers took part cre golfer and an exponent of lawn yesterday in the pre-convention Acid Indigestion bowling, being a member of the St. dedication of a memorial marker Petersburg, Florida, Lawn Bowling for Past Grand Master George

Washington Peck, head of the or-When excess stomach acid causes gas, der in 1854 and 1855. Grand Master Dewey H. Hesse, of Saginaw, dismedicines known for symptomatic relief----like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No larative, very first trial doesn't prove Bell-ans bette bottle to us and get double your money bu covered his unmarked grave in a Saginaw cemetery recently.



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Drive over tonight while our selection is complete.

nated by OPA includes all of Chip-pewa county. The Ludington area includes Manistee, Mason and Brings \$500 Fine Oceana counties. PITTSBURGH, May 26- /P -

# CITY FOLK WILL TILL

Deangelo a \$500 fine today. labor situation becomes too critical in this region, townsfolk have a remedy. They plan to close up shop foreman of a jury trying him and ginia's motion picture censorship -tight-and everybody in the city a companion on charges of robbing board. Named Secretary of Govwill got to the country one day a physician last March.

GET SET FOR SUMMER IN WARDS

each week to work.

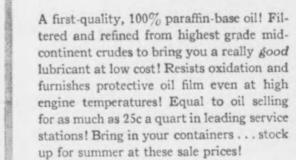
of New Castle, imposed the fine for contempt of court, declared a mistrial in the case.

SURFEIT OF CINEMA One five-letter word cost Albert

RICHMOND, Va .- AP -- Colonel Peter Saunders saw three to four "Hello," Deangelo said cheerly motion picture shows a day for in the courthouse corridor to the four years while chairman of Vir-

ernor Darden on January 21, the Visiting Judge John G. Lamoree, colonel hasn't seen a movie since.

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partment; Mr. Jacques, who acted lodge. as the Governor's escort; Mayor Louis W. Biegler; President Tape, Warden Benson, Mayor George H. Russell, of Negaunee; B. E. Paro- Marquette chapter No. 43, R. Gwinn, members of the county de-

Ishpeming defense council were escorted by August Syverson, Council, Princes of Jerusalem, he general manager, to the top of the structure aboard a special car. The trip gave the Governor a birdseve view of the L. S. & I. yard, shops and Presque Isle harbor. To Visit Newberry, Soo

Mr. Van Wagoner and Nowicki will go to Newberry this morning to inspect the state hospital. No wicki then will return to Lansing and the Governor will go to Sault Ste. Marie before returning to the capital.

At the U. P. defense rally in Escanaba Monday night, the Governor said that "at least 4,000 Upper Peninsula residents have left the area In search of war employment and

It is probable that more thousands will leave for the Detroit manufacturing area in the near future." Excerpts from the text of his ad

dress in Escanaba follow: "I am very favorably impresse (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)



from 1912 to 1916. Upon locating at The group at the dinner confer- Munising he transferred his memence included Van, Wagoner, No- bership to Grand Island lodge No. wicki, Ben Sparks, of Escanaba, 422. At present he holds life mem-Upper Peninsula mine coordinator; bership in Grand Island lodge and Jack Lang, Escanaba, highway de- is a plural member of Marquette

# Is 33rd Degree Mason

He also holds membership in lini, of Negaunee, and Willis Koski, M., Francis M. Moore consistory, and Ahmed Temple, A. A. O. N fense council; H. J. Potter, W. H. M. S. For long and distinguished Treloar and Carl Brewer, of the service to Scottish rite Masonry having served from 1912 to 1924 as At the L. S. & I. dock the visitors Sovereign Prince of Lake Superior



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**Fisher Body** 

**Plant Blast** 

**Kills** Three

# \* \* \* **County's June** Draft Quota Set at 380

The Marquette county draft quota for June has been raised from 129 to 380, the draft board was informed yesterday by the state selective service headquarters in Lan-

Indicating that a change may be made in the system of examining and inducting men, at least temporarily, the board was instructed by the state office to send 380 registrants to Traverse City for ex-aminations before the Army medical examining board on June 11.

Previously it had been ordered to provide 129 men, 79 on June 8 and 50 on June 9, for examination before the board at St. Luke's hospital, which has been examining center for the Upper Peninsula since last March.

## **Hospital Awaits Orders**

It was not known here yesterday whether other counties in the Peninsula had been given increased quotas for June and whether their contingents would be sent to Marquette on to Traverse City. St. Luke's hospital officials have received no word of a change. It gets its Army orders from the Sixth corps area headquarters in Chicago.

The board, headquartered at Kalamazoo, has been visiting Marquette each month since March, when the plan of inducting men immediately after they passed the physical examination was put into effect.

Capt. L. B. Kiblinger, chief ex-ecutive officer of the board, said during the last examination period here that the board would return here for the week beginning June J. W. Peter Hamel, Sr.

## 380 In Class 1-A

The new order will more than the family home, 902 West Bluff triple the local draft board's June street, at 6 a. m. Tuesday. He had quota and will take nearly every available registrant now classified in 1-A.

A week ago, after the county had men in 1-A.

Several registrants had been informed tentatively by the board Dalman, of Maple Lake, Minn.; that they would not be called until Mrs. M. Cook, Long Beach, Calif.; July, but in all probability, it was Mrs. John Vanden Hoek, of Fernstated yesterday, they will be called dale, Wash.; Mrs. B. Van Lierop, next month.

## Volunteer Quota Doubled

LANSING, May 26-A-Michigan's quota of volunteers for officers' training has been doubled. Lieut. Col. J. I. Croshaw, in charge of state Army inductions, announced today

Effective immediately, Michigan may send 20 candidates a day through the induction process, instead of the 10 a day to which it had been limited. Enough applications have been received, he said,



This is an aerial view of the German ship "Warenfels," scuttled at Diego Suarez on the northern tip of Madagascar as the British invaded that island. The ship was being refitted in dry dock at the time of the Madagascar action and the German crew attempted to destroy the vessel but did not completely succeed, British sources say, adding that it can be salvaged. This picture was radioed from Cairo to London and cabled to New York. (Associated Press Telemat)

# Obituary

of the Rev. John Hamel, died in been in poor health for six months

and death was caused by infirmities of age. Born in Amsterdam, the Netherbeen assigned a quota of 129 for lands, December 5, 1856, Mr. June, the state selective service of- Hamel had resided here with his fice asked the local board how son for 20 years. He was a memmany registrants it could send, and ber of the Presbyterian church. the board replied that it had 380 His wife died here on May 26, 1929. Mr. Hamel leaves five daughters and four sons. They are Mrs. John

> of Detroit; Mrs. J. C. Hamel, of Seattle, Wash.; the Rev. Mr. Hamel, Marquette; Peter Hamel, Long Beach, Calif.; Jan Hamel, Bell-flower, Calif.; the Rev. J. Carel Hamel, of Semareng, Java, Dutch East Indies, and a brother, Carl Hamel, residing in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. There are 32 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce officiating, Burial will

WLB GIVEN DISPUTE ers. Wages and union security are at issue. About 720 workers are WASHINGTON, May 26- AP involved. Secretary Perkins certified to the War Labor Board today an indus-trial dispute between the Amazon A person in good health can

J. W. Peter Hamel, Sr., 85, father Knitting company, Muskegon, lose one-third of his blood without Mich., and the CIO Textile Work- fatal result.

So Easy to Walk in! Exclaims IREENE WICKER, famous radio "Singing Story Lady". Needless

to say, Miss Wicker demands style as well as comfort when buying shoes. She finds both in Treadeasys.



JUNIOR LAMPS-

CHOICE

# there was no sign of sabotage in the explosion and expressed belief that an acetylene torch used by one of the men set off the blast.

Only other worker caught by the explosion, company officials said, was Kenneth Zentmyer, 31, of Eaton Rapids, who was hurled from

juries. His condition was described day. as "fair" at St. Lawrence hospital. Reports that a fourth man was

LANSING, May 26-P-An exburied in the debris and that sevlosion which blasted part of the eral were treated at the plant hos- the commission to represent the Fisher Body corporation plant and pital for injuries could not be conclaimed three lives here early to- firmed. day still was without official ex- Fire Quickly Extinguished

planation tonight.

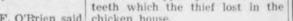
planation tonight. Army ordnance officials and ex-ecutives of the company which is engaged in war material production and blasting a gaping hole in conferred throughout the after- brick wall of the one-story buildnoon, but declined to release infor- ing.

mation concerning the explosion's A resulting fire was quickly excause or the extent of damage. tinguished by four engines from the The three victims, all plant em- Lansing fire department and the ployes, were: plant fire-fighting unit. Bodies of Wallace F. Irish, 64, of Grand Irish and Anderson were recovered Ledge; Roy H. Anderson, Lansing; shortly after the explosion, but

and Fred W. Benke, of Lansing, Benke's body was not located until whose body had been located, but shortly after noon. not extricated from the ruins early Chief O'Brien said the plant was

tonight not yet actively engaged in produc-No Sign of Sabotage tion of war materials but was in Although officials here declined the process of "tooling up." comment, company authorities in

Detroit said the explosion occurred HOW CAN HE EAT THEM? in one of four large underground DEXTER, Kas., May 26- AP gasoline tanks. It was assumed, George Ward, farmer, doubts that they said, that a spark ignited va- the thief who stole his chickens pors lingering in the tanks which will enjoy eating them. Ward, were being cleaned by a small crew found the upper plate of false of men. teeth which the thief lost in the Police Chief John F. O'Brien said chicken house.



and shapes.

# **City Paragraphs**

Fred Morin is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital.

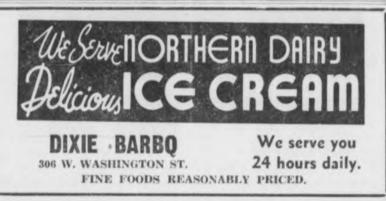
Mrs. E. L. Pearce and Mrs. Robthe building and suffered head in- ert Pearce went to Detroit yester-

> Reappointed - Joseph Cone, city assessor, has been reappointed by city of Marquette as a member of the Marquette county tax allocation commission, it was announced yesterday.

Soil Conservation Areas

**Cannot Borrow Money** LANSING, May 26-#-Attor-

ney General Herbert J. Rushton held in an opinion today state soil conservation districts have no au-

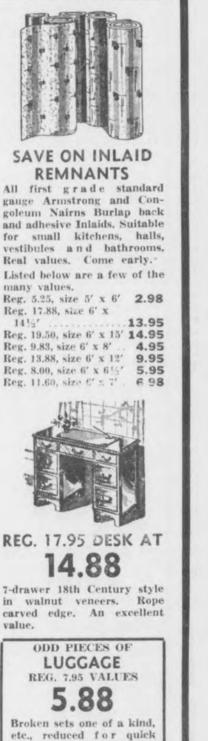






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thority to borrow money to finance

their operations. Leo V. Card, chairman of the state soil conservation committee, presented the question.

When a waterspout goes ashore

it is called a tornado; when a tornado goes to sea, it becomes a waterspout.



fine workmanship and exacting supe vision assure the hopeless lool wreck being made to look and be new. lookin

to keep the quota filled for a while made in Park cemtery. at least.

# Air Transport Service Suspended at 25 Cities

WASHINGTON, May 26 - A-The Civil Aeronautics Authority today ordered suspension of air transport service at 25 cities in order "to secure the greatest possible amount of service from a limited number of airplanes.

The orders affected 8 routes or segments of routes. The exact time of the-suspensions was not given. Among the routes on which ser-

vice was temporarily discontinued was that of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines between Grand Rapids Mich., and Chicago, and between Muskegon, Mich., and Chicago.

Further service suspension may become necessary, the board said. but added that all suspensions made because of the emergency would be restored when the war requirement eased.

Fraly Funeral Funeral services for John A. Fraly will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the Swanson funeral home with the Rev. John Hamel officiating. Burial will be made in the Skandia cemetery.

Diphtheria deaths were cut from 1,997 in 1939 to 1,457 in 1940-a saving of 540 lives. If similar gains were made each year, the disease could be wiped out by 1940.

SAVE YOUR TIRES Check steering with our Bean Alignment Machine every 5,000 miles. **JONES & FREI** 

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# "What I'd Give for a Bottle of BEER GOEBEL

Down on the farm...in war production or running a street car...a cooling glass of Goebel Beer is something to look forward to. Have you met Goebel yet? Goebel Brewing Company, Detroit, Michigan.

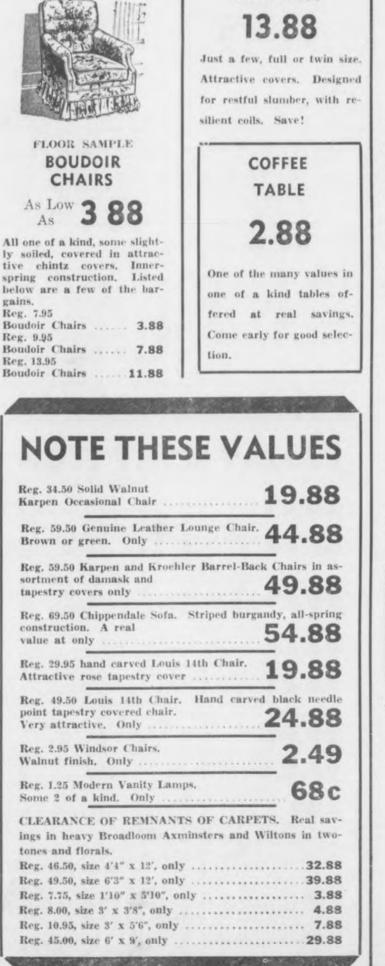
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# All Must Aid In War, Says Van Wagoner

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with the spirit shown and the record of work accomplished in the Upper Peninsula defense district. In addressing district rallies in recent weeks, I have been asked to outline the manner in which the war is affecting each locality.

"I think I can summarize it this way. In the last two years the Upper Peninsula has steadily improved its economic position because of increases in lumbering and manufacturing activities due to the war program.

## WPA Rolls Smaller

"The WPA totals give a good indication of what has happened. Two years ago, the U. P. WPA rolls totaled 15,000 persons. They now total 6,800.

"Mining employment has risen 1,400 in the Upper Peninsula in the last two years and lumbering has gone up 1,000. Manufacturing is up approximately 1,000 persons.

"I do not believe you will have a serious farm labor shortage. In potatoes and a few other seasonal crops there will be shortages but I believe that you will be able to overcome them without too much difficulty.

"One of the biggest hopes for cutting the WPA rolls still further lies in the Houghton area where up to 2,000 more men can be employed in the copper mines if the Federal Government sees fit to increase its copper mining price differential.

"Menominee also has manufacturing capacities available for increased war work. By the end of this year, industrial employment in that city will total 900 but the city has manufacturing capacities They're Serving U.S. to employ 3,000 men and has an available labor supply which needs only some training to handle war work

# Tourist Outlook Not Good

"The recent lumbering lay-offs hurt the Upper Peninsula, but only temporarily. However, the tire shortage may hamper the entire logging industry. Since this industry is almost 100 per cent engaged in war work, I believe it is entitled to consideration on the tire prob-

"In general, then, it can be said that the Upper Peninsula has enjoyed better economic conditions recently than in many years. However, it also is true that the tourist outlook is not encouraging today because of gasoline rationing.

"The state is doing all in its power to alleviate the blow which former Northern Michigan college struck last week, but obviously we athlete who recently received his. do not want to interfere with any legitimate war program. 11,000 Want Jobs

ficer in the U. S. Army Air Corps, "For the Upper Peninsula as a has gone to the Orlando Air Base whole, the United States Employ-ment Service today lists 11,000 persons seeking jobs. The main hope ing for combat flying after spendfor these people lies in copper min- ing two days at his home in Maring and war manufacturing work. quette.

"But even at best copper subsidy and war contracts to the limit of

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**County AAA** Will Meet In Harvey

Chocolay township fall in Harvey tomorrow.

county AAA chairman, said yester- plds a three-man post, Miss Simpday that plans for a checkup on the results of the program will be made at the meeting. The survey to the rolls, she said. will be made within the next few

Data will be gathered from farm- as the oldest surviving veteran in ers regarding efforts they are mak- Michigan, at the age of 102. The ing to increase production this year and to obtain preliminary estimates is Eugene Owen, 93, of Grand Raof what they can do next year in the "food for freedom" program. pids, state quartermaster and na-tional quartermaster general of the This data will serve as a report GAR. to the nation on the status of the agricultural war production effort Detour Problem Solved

in this area and will be the basis By Foreman's Sign for future planning or agricultural output for war, Swanson said. The wives of AAA members are

to participate in the discussions. 'Farm women are becoming increasingly important in the job of carrying out agriculture's obligations to the war effort," he added.

# Seniors To Be Trained For Army Air Corps

A worker holds a burning Nazi flag at a huge anti-Axis rally in LANSING, May 26- AP -Dr. Mexico, I. F., while other participants look on. Earlier the crowd tram-(Associated Press Telemat) Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said today high schools in Michigan's larger cities would start next year to train seniors who plan to enter the

Army Air Corps. Interested seniors, he said, will have opportunity to study aero-mained for him to submit the pa-total in excess of 40,000. Nugent said the Michigan county dynamics, theory in communications, civil air regulations, aerial safety, aircraft power plants and other pre-flight aeronautics, to Kelly Field, Texas. Dick likes speed them to actual pilot training after they have been graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan, 349 are proud to have two sons in Jackson street, Marquette, have the service.

two sons in the armed forces. PFC Eino A. Lehtinen, 24, of 823 Mau-James E. Hogan enlisted August 28, rice street, Ishpeming, is an elec-trician's mate, third class, in the 1940, and is with the 307th material quadron, Municipal airport, Long U. S. Navy and is training at the Beach, Calif. After enlisting he U. S. Naval Training station at was sent to Sault Ste. Marie, then Great Lakes, Ill. He will be taught the fundamentals of seamanship to Chicago, Selfridge Field, Detroit, and naval procedure and at the conclusion of his recruit training will be assigned to active duty eith-

er ashore or afloat.

His parents have just received their first letter from him in about two and one - half months and were informed that he had suffered a broken wrist. With him at Long Beach are his two buddies, who had enlisted with him and who have been together ever since, Jimmy Havican and "Hankie" Horsey.

Hetherington got his wings at Foster Field, Texas. Among

Mexicans Burn Nazi Flag

# **Motor Truck** Surviving in Michigan LANSING, May 26—*R*—Calling rolls for traditional Memorial day ceremonies Saturday, the state headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic reported today that Michigan has 45 supplies reported.

Progress made by Marquette Miss Leah M. Simpson, state sec-retary, said the state GAR organiprogress made by Marquette ratio, which once totaled 21,418 Vaniman, deputy chief of the War county farmers in the agricultural war production program will be bers 20 active members and 25 men branch, told the Detroit Automobile discussed at a meeting of county taken into the GAR fold who are AAA farmer-committeemen in the not identified with any post.

**45 Civil War Veterans** 

not identified with any post. In 16 cities, the GAR posts have just one member each, automati-cully tildd a commender Adrian will be exhausted by January, 1943. cally titled a commander. Adrian Charles R. Swanson, of Skandia, has a two-member post, Grand Ra-

plan was intended to spread the supply over a period reaching to December, 1943, but that the demands had been much heavier than anticipated.

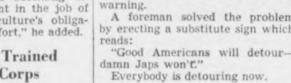
Rationing is proceeding at the Miss Simpson said her records listed Jacob H. Perrine, of Albion, rate of more than 3,000 a week, Vaniman said, adding that since March 9, a total of 33,370 units have been released, 18,707 to Government agencies and 14,663 to civilian use.

Trucks, he told the dealers, "are essential weapons of war, and it is mportant that the proper persons get to use them." He advised dealers to seek out purchasers for vehicles for use for police, fire fight-CLEVELAND, May 26-P-The ing, health and communication serstreet department put up a detour vices( transportation of war materinvited to attend the meeting and sign while repairmen were doing ials, defense housing and public resurfacing job, but motorists utilities.

Ralph Nugent, chief of the autodidn't pay much attention to the mobile rationing branch of the Of-A foreman solved the problem fice of Price Administration, told by erecting a substitute sign which the dealers that more than 100,000 new passenger automobiles have been sold under rationing regulations, and that more of these have been released in Michigan than in any other state.

He said the number of passenger SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 26 cars rationed in March was about -P-Three boy fishermen made 17,000, or only about 40 per cent of a catch in Elmendorf lake that was the quota allotment. In April the lucky for Sgt. Allen Hull. They number increased to about 30,000, hooked a box containing Army or 75 per cent of the quota, and he papers and medals from Hull's estimated the May release would

pers with an application for a com- quotas and the state reserve were virtually exhausted this month and



LUCKY CATCH



an additional allotment from the Michigan Education association national reserve was made at the which at its general assembly several months ago had adopted a carefully-worded resolution which request of State Rationing Administrator Arthur Sarvis.

OKEH REAPPORTIONMENT LANSING, May 26 - P- The legislative reapportionment cam-

stated merely that the reapportionment issue warranted study.

One-eighth of all highway tax paign of the Michigan council for representative government today dollars are diverted to non-highway received the endorsement of the purposes.





available manufacturing facilities cannot absorb more than 5,000 job seekers. "Iron Mountain is the only com-

munity which has suffered any noticeable dislocation. "Iron Mountain's employment is

ment will reach previous peaks and N. J. may go well above previous peaks.

"In the Hancock area, 52 per cent of the 1940 high school graduates have left their homes and 63 per cent of the 1941 graduates have left for other areas in search of work

"If I have painted a dark picture, I am sorry. As highway commissioner for eight years I grew to love this north country and built tourist highways in order to help you realize your dream of making the Upper Peninsula a year-around Bright Post-War Picture

my heart today to see our great can be used to advantage in other highways US-2 and 41 and M-28 sections of Michigan." facing comparative idleness in the coming months.

"I know that after the war we can go forward again with a great vacation and recreation program and can follow through on a farm and mining and manufacturing program that will continue the Upper Peninsula economic pro-gram of the last decade,

"The Ford Motor company already has a program in mind which would result in shipping finished pig iron out of this Upper Peninsula instead of iron ore. The possibilities of this program are tremendous, but the War Production board's recent ban on new construction during the war probably will prevent it from being carried out and will stop the building of other new plants for the

# Not All Black

"The picture is not entirely black, either. After all, employment has increased 11,000 in the Upper Peninsula in the last two years, WPA rolls today carry only 5 1-2 per cent of the available labor supply of the Upper Penin-sula. The war will continue to bring economic benefits but unfortunately the state WPA average is only 1 1-2 per cent of the total labor supply and the mighty industrial areas of lower Michigan offer jobs that can absorb ev-ery idle man in Michigan and will still call for immigration of workers from other states.

Since we do have idle men here and since other sections of Michigan will need workers within a few months, it seems better to train all of the available labor within the state rather than leav-

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others in the class were Lieutenants Francis Vetort, of Stephenson, and Dick Contardi, of Iron River, also former athletes of Northern Michigan.

pled the flag to the ground.

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 jus-

tifiable pride in your young

man's accomplishments in the

Army, Navy, Marines or Coast

Guard by telephoning the Ser-

vice Editor, 150, or sending him

a penny post card. If you live

in Ishpeming, telephone Ish-

peming 3. Negaunee residents

may report service items by

Lieut. Francis F. Hetherington,

wings and was commissioned an of-

calling Negaunce 404)

down 900 today below the 2,600 Mrs. Clyde Sundberg, of Ishpemfigure of last June and will drop ing, has received a cablegram reanother 800 - mostly due to the porting that her husband, a corshutdown of the Ford plant there. poral in the United States Army, However, war contracts at the has arrived safely in Australia. He Ford plant already have been was inducted January 15, 1942, and placed and eventually, though it was transferred to California from may take some months, employ- the signal corps at Fort Monmouth,

> Dick Nordquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nordquist, of Marquette, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and has been given a first class radio mechanic's rating. He is in charge of the radio department of the 61st school squadron at

ing men idle in one part of Michigan and bringing in people from other states

"In short, the war will help the Upper Peninsula but will still "I tell you frankly that it breaks leave a surplus labor supply which

son, Anth the 344th Engineers at Camp Claiborne, La. "Tony" enlisted recently and was sent from Fort Sheridan to Louisiana. He formerly was employed as a salesman for Burns and Company

the Army very much.

and then to California.

PFC Walter Brazell, formerly employed in Marquette, is now serving with Uncle Sam's armed forces in Iceland. He says the soldiers' bull sessions there usually wind up in a friendly argument about the merits of the 48 states in the union. Nearly all of them are represented, he says, and each has several staunch supporters.

PFC Russell Sebastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian, of Marquette, is stationed in Iceland and likes it. He told his parents not to worry and to keep on writing lots of letters because he watches the mail eagerly.

Another Sebastian and brother of Russell is Pvt. Edward, who is training to become an airplane mechanic. He says he'll soon be able to take a plane apart and put it together again. Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian

# **Don't Miss This Treat**





HE: Hello ... that you, Helen? Listen, I forgot to tell you to send the car over for greasing and an oil change. Do it, will you?

SHE: Oh, all right Bob, but what about the tires and the battery and other things it might need?

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HE: Right ... everything should be attended to. Gosh! ... can't you take some responsibility for the car?

SHE: All right, smarty ... I have taken responsibility. I joined the Once-a-Week Club today.

HE: Great Caesar's ghost! Another club! Didn't we agree last night to cut out needless expenses?

SHE: That's exactly what we are doing. This is a club without any dues, fees or anything.

HE: I'm listening ... proceed with caution!

SHE: Well, you know that nice Conoco station . over on Myrtle Street? I went in there this morning and Mr. Blevins, the Mileage Merchant, told me he would go over our car every Thursday morning; check the tires, the battery, water ... in fact, everything ... and if he saw anything needed, he would write it down for me.

HE: Atta girl! This war will make a business woman out of you yet!

SHE: Oh, yeah? Well, L may be a business woman, my dear, but I'm going to get a permanent this afternoon just to prove I'm still a female ... and the price will be charged up to the extra life of our car and the savings we're going to have because of that Conoco Once-a-Week Club.

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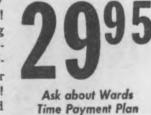
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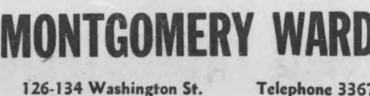
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942

# Mr. Bennett Enters

seek the Republican nomination in the Twelfth Congressional district.

The question has been asked why, in view the exception of Secretary of State Kelly, the district of any of the major Repub- and tears. lican candidates. It may be deduced that his defeat was due not to personal weakto the commanding strength of the Democratic party in that year.

The leading Democratic candidate in these counties n 1940 was Governor Van Wagoner, who had a majority of 11,351 over Mr. Dickinson. He ran stronger than Roosevelt, who, with a vote of 51,385 against 43,-921 for Willkie, had a majority of 7,464.

Bennett's vote in the district was 44,733, compared with 47,429 for Hook, whose lead was 2,696. These figures indicate that if he is nominated and there is even a small recession of Democratic strength evenly diselected. It must be granted even by those who would like to see him withdraw from the contest that he has excellent grounds for a decision again to participate in it.

How the field for the Republican nomination will shape up cannot be definitely foretold. There are two Dickinson candidates, Mr. Greenfield and Mr. Bath. Other possible entries have been proposed and discussed.

The principal concern of the Republicans are again forging ahead. The truth lies most likely that the winner will receive one guess is as good as another. be intelligent choice between them.

# than usual for platforms, candidates and political speeches.

Parties and candidates will be under the necessity of finding new means for securing its attention. One of them must be the crisp Marquette and pointed utterance. In a year when so much is pressing on the collective mind verbosity and tub thumbing would be fatal. Neither candidate nor the men responsible for organization are to be envied. The

road ahead of them is stony.

# Back To Earth

With the beginning of the new week there was a salutary decline in the burst of optimism over alleged prospects for a relain Peoria, III., disposition among large num-

bers of people to attach importance to a rumor, arising from none knew where, that it would be over by Christmas. Because of evidence already apparent that it was [OHN BENNETT, of Ontonagon, will again taking the edge off the war effort, it caused the industrial leaders concern.

The cold, hard truth is that while there is basis for confidence that the war will William Dorais and H. W. Hathaway. of the fact that he has previously entered finally be won there is no basis for belief this field without success, he does not leave that it will be won before this country has it to others this year. He has a pretty good been called on for sacrifice and effort at answer. In the voting in 1940, when he least comparable with what has been dewas defeated by Mr. Hook, he made, with manded of Britain. Before the Armistice, if there is an armistice, this country must exmuch the best showing in the counties of pect to have its full share of blood, sweat 1. Contestants are requested to bring in their

It will fight the war most effectively, and will shorten its term, if its effort is ness, or lack of effective campaigning, but based on assumption that it can be won on-Iy in the hard way, by victory in the field over a foe that will not crack under strain.

wishfully.

## No Authentic News

The public, in seeking to figure out what ports. There is no disinterested source of inbe home for any success they would meet with in securing the dispatch of unbiased Negaunee

reports. In the Kharkov area, if their reports are accepted, the Nazis have nullified early Russian successes and have made certain that their forces to the south cannot be sian armies have resumed the offensive and

of the district will be to have the canvass somewhere between these divergent claims. conducted in a manner that will make it But as to just where it lies between them

united party support. They will be dis- The conditions of warfare in the Russian no favor. They will expect of them only some success by one combatant or the other that they keep the campaign on a high plane that speaks so loudly for itself that there

**Contemporary** Opinion

and what is likely to happen.

# Thirty Years Ago

(May 27, 1912)

Dr. T. M. Koon, of Grand Rapids, member of Dock Co., and CIO representatives the state board of health, at the special meet- met in Kearney, N. J., last week board's procedure and rejecting its ing of the council called to make plans for to spell out the National War La- award on Sunday pay-a ruling fighting the typhoid epidemic which has now reached dangerous proportions, gave the waters of Lake Superior as the most likely source of the typhoid. The discontinuance of the use themselves, one important aspect in effect only during the interim of hypochloride of lime several months ago of wartime labor relation became and disturbance of water by the storm which passed over the city about three weeks ago combined to infect the water, he said. He said that 10 per cent of the persons now sick with the trend. typhoid will die and that there is a possibility

will paralyze business in the city.

southwest corner of Second and Specular

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, West Michigan street.

The following proprietors of meat markets n this city have announced that they will close their stores Memorial day: Gus Erickson, Charles Anderson, Anderson & Mellin, Fassbender & Pierce, E. A. Beaumont, William Williams, William Fassbender, Charles Dorais,

Ishpeming

F. Braastad & Co. is about to start a "swat the fly" campaign. Four cash prizes, the first e given to the school children bringing in the largest number of dead flies prior to October dead flies every Monday. Mr. Braastad believes that if the boys and girls set out to kill all the flies they can the city will be almost

entirely rid of the pest during the summer. May Robson, who has won distinction in her incomparable impersonation of eccentric old women; is this season appearing in a comedy To believe anything else is to believe entitled "A Night Out," written by herself and

Clarence R. Dazey. Miss Robson and her company, who will fill an engagement at Ishpeming theater June 6, will be the last dramatic offering of the house during the present sea-

Charles Anderson, who drives the big Avery auto truck for F. Braastad & Co., took a party is happening on the Russian front, has no of friends on a fishing trip to the Escanaba choice but to make the best guess it can river, south of Ishpeming. In spite of the fact about the truth of flatly contradictory re- that the roads are not in the best of condition and the truck requires a track 10 inches wider than a wagon, the distance was covered in quick formation. The censorship maintained by time. The party reached Green creek, seven tributed through the state, he would be the Nazis and the Russians is 100 per cent miles from the city, in 32 minutes after leaveffective. There are no foreign reporters at ing Cleveland avenue. Mr. Anderson was acthe front. If there were they might as well companied by John Gray, Ed Dyer, Simon Olson, Phil Haglund and Eric Hult.

people are daily going to the woods near the ernment. city for picnic meals. Lack of a city park, easaccessible, is keenly felt in the summer and enches, tables and swings, teeter-totters and 'flying Dutchmen" for the children.

Lawrence Gulstrom arrived home from college to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thoren, Sr., Iron street.

Howard McKereghan, of Marquette, who has posed to give the candidates a free field and theater will remain obscure until there is been teaching school in Iron Mountain for nine months, but who is now in the employ of H. N. Ormsbee, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comand so define their positions that there may can be no doubt about what has happened, over in Negaunee between trains on his way to Escanaba.

# **Union Maintenance**

As L. H. Korndorff, president of | showed reluctance at compliance the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry with the board's order, but submit-

ted after some hesitation. General Motors, protesting the bor Board's directives in a contract which calls for double-time rates to which they would both bind for Sunday work only when it is the seventh day and which will be period until a new contract between more predictable. As in 1937, it the company and the union is was again the United States Steel signed-was the fifth challenge to Corporation which was pointing up be effectively beaten back.

It is clear from NWLB's record Five years ago, Big Steel signed that it will continue to grant mainthat the epidemic may assume proportions that an agreement with the CIO, then in tenance of membership or other its swaddling clothes, giving it one union security devices to unions Subscription rate. By MAIL, effective in all zones, soc per months, \$2.50 three months, \$4.50 six months and \$9.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, eity or suburbs, 20c per week; 87, per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six week; 87, per month; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six to Description rate. By MAIL, effective in all zones, soc tively short war. How great it was is shown by the report of Mr. Shirer that he found to Description rate. By MAIL, effective in all zones, soc tively short war. How great it was is shown by the report of Mr. Shirer that he found to Description rate. By MAIL, effective in all zones, soc tively short war. How great it was is shown by the report of Mr. Shirer that he found to Description rate. By Mail, effective in all zones, soc tively short war. How great it was is shown to Description rate. By Mail, effective in all zones, soc tively short war. How great it was is shown to Description rate. By Mail, effective in all zones, soc tively short war. How great it was is shown to Description rate. By Mail, effective in all zones, soc tively short war. How great it was is shown to Description rate. By Mail, effective in all zones, soc to Description rate. By Mail, effective in all zones, soc the considers to be southwest corner of Second and Second tion. Taking such action proved sition, by the President's anti-into be an assurance that the indus- flation program under which the trial union infant was going to union is induced to forego substangrow into a giant. tial wage increases, or by the la-

With the country now at war bor pledge not to strike. and with an Administration anti- While it is a fact that employer inflation program calling for wage members on the board have disstabilization, making the future of sented in every maintenance-ofunionism uncertain, the acceptance membership award, they have, in by U. S. Steel of NWLB's "main- their minority opinion in the Fedtenance of membership" order for eral Shipbuilding case, offered its Federal subsidiary assumes un- clear support for a maintenance of usual importance. membership order in which indi-

It is reasonable to expect that vidual union members would have the steel corporation's decision to the right to decide whether they "take" an NWLB ruling which want to be bound by it before such \$50, second \$25, third \$15 and fourth \$10, will provides that union members must a contract is signed

stay union members, or at least Similarly, while the unions which their dues in order to keep have come before the board have pay their jobs, will be followed by usually sought a union shop, the other similar NWLB orders. Em- labor members of the board have ployer response, for the most part, not held out for such a determination. Public members, while rewill be to follow Big Steel.

While United States Steel's jecting employer pleadings for the board of directors pondered open shop where the evidence dem-NWLB's order, deciding whether onstrated what they took to be the to accept or reject it, NWLB was need for union protection, have on the anxious seat. There was shown no disposition to accept always the possibility of large- union-shop demands.

As the result of industy's acceptscale defiance by both industry and labor if Big Steel said No. But ance of maintenance of membership the air was cleared by the U.S. awards, congressional action on Steel's acceptance "under the com- labor relations seems less likely By David Lawrence pulsion of war" of the Federal now than at any time since Pearl

award. Harbor. An outbreak of impor-There now have been five im- tant strikes, or the decision of portant challenges to NWLB's large section of industry to defy power to handle wartime labor NWLB can, of course, change the disputes. All of them have been situation overnight. Neither seems

met with such firmness that the immediately probable. The four Little Steel companies board's authority presently seems which have cases involving wage more secure than ever. The first challenge came in the increases and the union shop now

Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad pending before the board, case, and when President George which expect to be ordered into P. McNear, Jr., refused to obey an some form of maintenance of memorder to arbitrate, his railroad was bership agreement, were disheartseized on orders from the President | ened by the International Harvest-With the coming of warm spring weather, and is being operated by the Gov- er, U. S. Steel and G. M. decisions. These companies "going along"

Three other challenges involved makes it more difficult for others "maintenance of membership" rul- to stand out against a board orderhere is considerable talk of launching a move- ings affecting Walker-Turner, In- a course of action which at least ment which will culminate in providing a pub- ternational Harvester and Federal one of the Little Steel companies flanked. But Moscow contends that the Rus- lic picnic grounds properly supplied with Shipbuilding. Each company was considering .-- Business Week.

**New York Chats** 

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK - The New York

magistrate who sentenced two A police car was rolling slowly young girls to a common jail for along Ninth avenue, near Third picking a few tulips in a public park avenue. One cop was driving, the was lucky in his publicity. While other was swinging out a red lan- there will be a peace treaty until ly, "chiefly influenced by a wish the players were mild in their tern from time to time, hanging years after the conflict ends and treatment of the case, one heard it on a traffic stanchion. ons expressed nany violent



"The ceiling on prices has spoiled her fun - she used to call us robbers, but now all she says is "humph!""

# **Today In Washington**

ground for both optimism and pes- them by force. simism in the war outlook depending on what aspect is being dis-

If it's the production front, the answer is that America is making be signed or an assurance of peace great strides.

If it's the transportation front, the answer is that America needs therefore, about a possible early and ships badly and the prospect of building more than are being sunk the conflict with Germany-but is full of grave uncertainty.

thing for the moment depends on the seeds of civil war which his Russia and most observers, official hateful regime has sown will conand unofficial, in Washington are tinue to plague the civilized world engaging in wishful thinking mobilized

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they don't know much more than is printed in the press dispatches. On the subject of when the war

will end, the answer depends on what war period one is talking about. If it's the general war and if it is assumed that after the armistice there will be a peace conference and a peace treaty and the despite my pique at being left in same kind of a procedure as occurred after the armistice in the first World War, then there may be a serious disillusionment ahead. For it may be doubted whether

of the Allies as the Japanese tenaciously compel their opponents WASHINGTON, May 26-There's to take every piece of ground from The major conflict between the Allies and Germany could con-

ceivably be over in 1942 or in 1943 and yet a peace treaty might not clearly given until years thereafter. One can be optimistic, ending of one phase of the warone also may find that long after If it's the military front, every- Hitler has disappeared from view and keep large armies constantly

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Pulitzer Award

This may be only an editorial writer's bias, but the Pulitzer award that really seems to stand out this year is that to Geoffrey Parsons of the New York Herald Tribune for editorial writing. The committee of judges reports that it was, and we believe very fittingto recognize an outstanding inwhether, indeed, for two or three stance where political affiliation

the national welfare and firmly led

**Side Glances** 

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# **De-Balkanizing**

truckload regulations to permit the hauling over its roads of 48,000 pounds of defense material as a gross load instead of the previous maximum of 28,000 pounds.

During the last decade this country has tions upon transportation or requiring pro- come. side the state.

as has often been pointed out, this country was fast becoming Balkanized.

restrictions permitted to stand, serious manufactures. Kentucky's action is a case in point.

It would be a good thing if the restricmoved permanently. But that, perhaps, is output of the nation. too much to hope.

# Unusual Handicaps

cism, it is more important for them than the Union.-Wall Street Journal. ever before to be in position to develop field forces to undertake the essential work of the campaign. As they, as they did in yes- Bluenoses Never Learn teryear, cannot promise jobs as a reward for amount of money. But with solicitation for the tax specter hanging over more heads ical purposes is unusually hard to get. The home for the first time."

parties will have to strip their campaigns to the bone. They will perhaps lose little on this ac-

campaigns conducted on a much more gen- regulate your personal conduct when off duty." erous scale. It is primarily interested in the war. It will become increasingly interested armed forces. It would only make bootlegging

The state of Kentucky has eased its Industry Decentralizing Studies of the geographical placement of contracts for war goods and of Government

financed new plants for the production of such goods made by the National Industrial Conference Board show a marked tendency toward seen passage by the state legislatures of This tendency, of course, is a wartime phemany laws whose purpose has been to pro- nomenon, but it would appear like to have tect pet home industries by putting restric- more or less lasting results in the peace to

hibitive licenses or calling for involved financed war plants (comprising about 85 per Looking first at the location of Government specifications for goods manufactured out- cent of the total) the Conference Board is able to bring available data to bear on the \$7.1

The Constitution reserves to the Federal January. It finds that the west south central Government the right to impose customs region received 10.4 per cent of them, whereas duties. It is a wise provision in that it is de- that area in 1939 accounted for only 3.4 per signed to guarantee free trade within the cent of the country's total manufacturing inborders of the United States. But in recent dustry measured in "value added by manu-facture." The east south central region's years the states have succeeded in circum- proportion of war plant is "almost twice its venting the Constitution. State regulations portion of peacetime manufactures." The have been as effective as tariff walls. And, mountain states have near five per cent of the plants to only 1.1 per cent of 1939 manufactures. In consequence the middle Atlantic region and New England have received a very

The war emergency has revealed the sys- much small proportion of new war plant locatem for what it is. Were the individual state tions than their ratios of the total pre-war

In the location of new war plants comparaproblems would arise out of the efforts to tive safety from air or other attack was natmove essential war materials without vio- urally a prime consideration. Geographic localating state laws. In consequence the en. tion of the new plants must at some time or forcement of many of the laws has been other have begun to influence the distribution of war work; at any rate the Board finds that abandoned or the requirements have been here, too, some degree of decentralization has eased for the shipment of war materials, been going on. The Pacific states and the

north central regions received contracts in higher percentages of the total than the relations on interstate commerce could be re- tion of their manufactures to the peacetime

These general conclusions are embodied in the Board's preliminary press release on its report, the complete text of which when issued will doubtless throw more light on the regional sources of industrial war products.

Lansing reports depict the concern of the ed to war production and some of the new ones party leaders as they contemplate the diffi- specially built to produce arms and munitions culties in the way of getting organized for will turn out peacetime goods as soon and as the state campaign. They are common to voluminously as "retooling" and market de-mands permit. The war will probably have both, with not much choice between them. mands permit. The wat with begin-a grad-With the civil service law effective, with ual spread of manufacturing industry away consequent certainty that political activity from its historic home in northern Atlantic by job holders would arouse sharp criti- seaboard states through the other forty-eight states, a movement which is almost as old as

Thirty members of Congress met to plan a service, they will need more than the usual fight for a war measure to restrict sale of liquor to men in the armed forces. What is war efforts constantly under way and with of South Carolina, who called the meeting it: needed, according to Congressman Bryson, . . Legislation to protect the boys from than ever before, money for use for polit- undue temptation, especially youths away from

Probably nothing much except controversy will come of this scheme. A large majority of Congress undoubtedly has the sense to realize

what would happen if soldiers and sailors were count. The public will likely be as attentive to their restricted efforts as it would be to to their restricted efforts as it would be to safety, but your country won't trust you to That wouldn't stop the sale of liquor to the Henderson. as the calling of more and more men brings And it would make the soldiers and sailors It will have much less thought to spare at Congress.-Cleveland Press.

Miss Emma Choquette left for Gwinn, where she will spend a week visiting Oscar Johnson and family. (From The Mining Journal Files)

**Censorship Big Job Here** 

The office of censorship let down the bars of secrecy temporarily to permit a peek at what it regards as its biggest single job of the war-the censorship of all communications entering or leaving the United States.

There are 900 translators in the New York office alone who read languages ranging from Arabic and Esperanto to Gaelic and Urdoo.

The censorship office would not say how many examiners are employed in the New York headquarters to cull through the letters and messages written in English, but an unofficial stimate places the number at more than 2,000. sons are required to handle the work.

All letters are opened and examined one If the answer is yes, he should not include that interviewers, information.

Many of the examiners in New York and other cities are serving at a "considerable walls of what's called the Colum- booth. financial sacrifice" to themselves, according bus room, in an uptown Schrafft

eaders in the fields of science.

These examiners-all of whom have taken an oath of secrecy and pledge themselves not west south central, South Atlantic and west to discuss their work-read the foreign mail, watching particularly for code, cipher and secret ink messages.

Types of communications examined include letters, cablegrams, radiograms, films, publications of all kinds, parcel post-even carrier pigeons. The cable censorship station funcions separately to examine all cablegrams and radiograms entering or leaving the country. Officials say the mail is not often held up more than 24 hours,

Letters from civilians to soldiers, sailors and marines is far flung war areas are also censored. The incoming mail from these servicemen has already been censored by military authorities at the point of origin. - New York Herald Tribune.

# Quotations

The transportation of baseball fans from the ball parks to their homes is presenting a very board is designed to establish closer serious problem .- Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

There were thousands of citizens who were, achieving maximum war output. no doubt, amazed to discover that the two-ocean Superficially it appears to be large-Navy authorized in 1940 was not on the seas in ly a restatement of objectives that Navy authorized in 1940 was not on the seas in 1942.—War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, are already familiar. However, in will put them up themselves. One will put them up themselves one

economy, only later to write or call asking that man McNutt admitted that in some I vote for some costly proposal of especial fi-instances it might be necessary to The public will find trouble in the nancial benefit to them .- Representative Clarence J. Brown, of Ohio.

or indirectly to set up even the slightest re-semblance of Gestapo methods in planning gas-of what to expect. In that case oline rationing. - Price Administrator Leon the employer's right to hire and able as possible,-Green Bay Press-

ecutive.

This is part of late afternoon years there will be any stable govprivately. duty. Somebody comes along later ernments with which to negotiate The girls did wrong in picking and lights the lanterns, which are a treaty.

six tulips out of a field of many of the stable variety, with kero- Countries Were Intact in 1918 thousands, but it was hardly a case sene fuel. calling for imprisonment along At a triangular plot, marked off with murderers, prostitutes and for non-traffic with big white lines and traffic posts, the police car, pickpockets.

the lurch on the interview.

The offenders certainly were not having delivered its lanterns, turncriminals. They came from poor ed across the plot and swung in the homes, of respectable, hardwork- opposite direction. ing families. Their fathers could A citizen, probably often rebuknot get together the one hundred ed for traffic violations, shouted at dollars it took to pay their fines on the blue-uniformed driver, "Look pean continent.

the day of their sentencing, be- out there, Bud; they'll pick you up cause that much money doesn't for that!" grow on lilac bustes where these There are booths in the First of civil wars. For 10 years now Herald Tribune, Mr. Parsons and people live. So the girls spent the avenue market, at First avenue and the Nazis have been persecuting his associates,-Louisville Courier night in jail and the fathers came Tenth street, where garlic is piled those who did not agree with them. Journal. higher than your head. All large, Many people have been executed. around next day with the money.

choice pods, too, and all washed Their friends and relatives may seek The gold cup and directive dip- and wiped carefully. vengeance. In Austria the memloma for artistic modesty goes to Patrons of that market know ory of what happened to the There are postal examining stations in Miami, Mr. Andre Durenceau, a painter their garlic, and they buy lots of Schuschnigg regime is still vivid. San Francisco and other border cities, and it whose work has attracted consid- it. Some booths sell nothing else, The seeds of a bloody civil war have s estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 per- erable attention during recent and do a fine business. been planted there.

Many of the fruits and vegetayears As for Italy, a revolution sweep-Not only does he sign his paint- bles most sought after in this large ing Mussolini out of power can only at a time to prevent any mixup in correspon- ings, when he signs them at all, in market are strange to other parts mean also a bitter period of fratridence. The censorship office would give no such small lettering that you need of town. It's a clannish place, too. cide as various groups vie with details on what it considers censorable, but an extra pair of glasses to make The sellers know their customers, each other for possession of the in general a writer may ask himself this ques-tion: "Would the enemy like to know this?" out the name, but he flees from newspapermen and all manner of lookers. tunity to punish the tyrants who I asked, "What kind of fruit is executed innocent people.

that, please?" pointing to one of As for France, a revolution seems

I saw his ship paintings on the the main exhibits at one small certain the moment the armistice comes. The men of the Laval In the broken English characterregime will doubtless encounter a

to censorship officials, who laud their "pa- restaurant, and became so much istic of the area, the marketer rewrath that will make the French triotic desire to help in the war effort." Among interested in the ships that I resolv- plied haughtly, "I don't know mythe examiners are doctors of philosophy, pro- ed to talk with the painter, and self." Obviously, he felt sure I example of self-restraint. lessort, retired bank officials, exporters and perhaps learn how to hoist canvas wasn't going to spend any money, And what of Poland, Yugoslavia, and knew of no other reason for Greece and Czecho-Slovakia? What

So I made a date with Mr. Du- being polite.

this market, even this late in the The painter had gone to his Con- season. Great, coarse - leaved necticut home. I was told that he bunches, retail at two pounds for often does this when an interview- fifteen cents. They are much priz-Several

But I saw a lot of his pictures,

The War Man Power commission has taken initial steps to set taxing authority are, naturally, How long will it be before such come out of the hands of spenders, governments will emerge? up a system of man-power priori- wise to the fact that there are only What of Far East?

tics for war industries and also to 100 cents in the dollar and that prevent drafting into the armed share of the tax dollar other govical war occupation." The eight-hone Nonhors dow the smaller far because most everybody has share. Nowhere does this become thought the end of this war would point program outlined by the more evident than in the order bring the same sequence of events freezing rents. This is a very nec- as did the termination of the last Government placement agencies essary order. When great num- war. But even though Germany bers of workers crowd into a town collapses the situation in the Far and war industries with a view to and jam its accommodations prof- East will not immediately be sim-Iteering is planted because they will plified. The disorder inside Europe start bidding up rents, or some may still be engaging the attention

Numerous business men write me preaching dustrial Conference Board, Chairing rent is a higher tax exaction. employ compulsion to achieve maximum war output. So, if either taxes begin to pry them up. employers or workers refuse to fol-There was never any intent either directly low the suggestions of the Man home ceiling is necessary, the home ceiling,

fire and the employe's freedom to Gazette.

We are going to have to spend more and tailed. This is a type of govern- should not hesitate to exercise if more to tell the public to buy less and less - mental control that everybody industry and labor fail to offer the to eat soup with a mustache. the war home to more and more families. And it would make the soldiers and sailors more to tell the public to buy less and less.— inghting mad, not at the Germans and Japs, but Morton Simpson, Birmingham advertising ex-the would like to avoid if possible. But would l it is a power that the Government efficiency .-- Washington Post. S. S. Filler Gangster.

its party to higher grounds." The fact is there have not been many better instances of all this in the At the end of the last war a history of American journalism. revolution swept Germany, but dis- If the Republican party sticks to order was short-lived. Italy was the line to which Mr. Willkie, intact and so was France and so backed by the Herald and Tribune were Holland and Denmark and and some other Republican news-

Norway. There was no such in- papers, led its spokesman at Chiternal cleavage as exists today in cago last month, then the country almost every country of the Euro- will vastly benefit and the party be under an eternal obligation for The collapse of Germany will its own salvation. And no small this time inevitably mean a series share of this debt will be to the

## Rowan and Garcia

In the Cuban town of Bayamo was unveiled a plaque which commemorates the meeting of Lieutenant Rowan and General Calixto Garcia on May 1, 1898. That event was well publized by Elbert Hubbard in his "Message to Garcia," a snappy sermon on the importance of getting things done. Hubbard's article left the impression-and it will not be erased-that President McKinley had something important to tell Garcia. The fact was that Rowan sought Garcia in order to learn what the Cuban general knew about the Spanish forces. It was the message from Garcia, not to revolution seem by comparison an him, that was of value. But half myths are as durable as whole ones; and this episode, highly creditable to Rowan, now a retired colelements will arise there? Also onel, deserves its niche.-New York will the anti-Fascist factions in Sun.

## What War Savings Will Do

gates to the peace conference? Will President, governors, civilian denot revolutions be as natural there fense officials, skilled publicity as in the so-called occupied counspecialists, and a host of others are calling on us to make a special ef-During such a period of chaos and disorder, complicated by famine fort to buy war bonds and stamps. and poverty, will the British and But all of them were forestalled in American and Russian troops with- this by the common sense of the draw and let European peoples Great American People, which told slaughter each other or will there them from the first that this was be forcible efforts to maintain or- not only the easiest way to meet Local units of government with der and set up stable governments? the costs of war, to avoid inflation and a truly patriotic contribution

to the nation's effort; but likewise These long-range questions have one of the best preventives of been given little consideration thus postwar depression.

For when peace returns all that money, with its accrued interest, will be ours to spend for automobiles, tires, electric refrigerators, air conditioners, radios and all the other little luxuries we must now deny ourselves. That will keep the factories busy, the workmen employed and only the breadlines idle,-New Orleans Item,

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Smiles

Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria

sit by and let the governments of

those countries send Fascist dele-

.tries?

Could Be So determination to make the local tax bill as reason-

## **Gob Humor**

The Protector We hope the press of Occupied France is given a good biograph-"Restaurants Get Pointers on ical sketch with which to intro-How to Stretch Sugar" reads a duce Protector Reinhard Heydrich,

morning headline. Haven't got who has been sent by Hitler to this mixed up with rubber ration- look after the interests of the this mixed up with rubber ration ing, have you, brother?—Christian French people. This would mention, of course, the 335 Czech trade union officials and leaders who died violently as

Gob-It must be quite difficult one result of Heydrich's activities in Bohemia and Moravia, protectmont (Neb.) Tribune.

choose his occupation may be cur-

on a caravel. renceau, and, oddly enough, was at

Dandelion greens are staples in his uptown studio promptly on the minute.

leaves his secretary behind to do delions. the talking for him.

er is spotted. Talking about him- ed for soups and stews. self is so painful to him that he New Jersey farms specialize in dan-

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

and they're good, in my opinion,

Local Tax Bills **Drafting Labor** 

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 27, 1942

# **Family Aid** Service Has War Value

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"The more 'socially useful' life individuals of this country lead, the speedier will be our war production," it was stated by Miss Vir-ginia Amos, principal speaker at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Family Welfare society last night in the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. Miss Amos described "socially useful" as "giving as well as taking; acknowledging rights of others and maintaining individual ones, and the acceptance of duties and responsibilities of community life.'

# Must Keep Services Flexible

Area representative and supervisor of 55 family welfare agencies, Miss Amos stressed the necessity of the agencies keeping their services flexible and accellerated to meet the needs of communities when the pressure of normal problems become greater during war. "The break-up of families, by the father going into service, or the soldier at the right is using an anti-tank rifle which hurls a grenade. Their strategy is to withhold fire unfather and mother in industry presents a major problem," she said, listing some other difficulties as "migratory families seeking employment; housing shortages; re-jectees of the draft attempting adjustments in communities; the increase in the divorce rate; and the natural, but sometimes exaggerated, anxiety of war time." "Besides keeping in close touch

with family needs these days, "Miss Amos said, "we must offer much additional assistance, such as vocational advisory service and child placement, helping to de-velop and strengthen the indivi-

dual's family life, and keep a continuity of service, the best assur- for an "all-out offensive" on proance for stable post-war condi- duction, economy, battle and politi-

# 112 Families Served Here

tive secretary of the local society, gave a short report on the year's work, showing that 112 families, which included 580 persons, were served. Thirty-one of these families

were given financial assistance as the only real debate on the counwell as other service.

Miss Wehmann emphasized that both were finally approved by a the agency is not strictly a relief wide margin. The "no strike" service, but one to "help families pledge, however, was coupled with over rough spots by financial aid a demand that the CIO seek greatwhen necessary, and by helping er representation on all Govern-others to help themselves." ment agencies.

Offering several suggestions for "If the CIO properly does its needs in this community, Miss Wehmann pointed out the neces-sity for community centers and are sity for community centers and organized recreational activities; the of the United Automobile Workers.

lem of the rising cost of living in this community without the accom-

panying rise in wages that has Clare Hoffman, Michigan Repubcome in cities in which war indus- lican, and Rep. Martin Dies, Texas try is boombing.

At the business meeting Mrs. as their "anti-labor records" and Emma Derleth was elected vice- declared that "we need more men 1935 for use in the Abyssinian campresident and the present officers, Mrs. L. O. Gant, president; the Addressing the opening conven-"Thi

Pledge Made At CIO Meet

MUSKEGON, Mich., BMay 26-AP-A "victory" program calling cal fronts was approved today by

Miss Edith M. Wehmann, execu- delegates to the fifth annual con-

served. Thirty-one of these families it included a pledge of "no strikes came to the agency for help for the in production for any reason" and first time. Fifty families received called for the opening of a second case work service only; 32 of them battle war front in Europe. received no financial aid and 62 These two proposals precipitated postmark.

cil's win-the-war program, but

George Addes, secretary-treasurer

with limited incomes and the prob- Senator Brown Praised

Addes spoke out against Rep. Democrat, for what he described

Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz, secretary, tion session, August Scholle of De-

y 25 per cent. On world battlefronts the crucial his "love and affection for the United States I learned at my by 25 per cent. year, he said, would be 1942. mother's knee." "All freedom-loving people must exert every effort to smash Hitler- qualified affection for this demo-

ism this year-now," he added. Delegates will consider resolutions and committee reports toscheduled Thursday.

**Reds Use Anti-Tank Grenades At Kharkov** 

No! Husbands Never Forget To Mail Them

Red army troops in the Kharkov sector battle German forces seeking to stem the Russian advance. The

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26-AP-Mrs. Richard Baker, asked to explain last February why she ignored an overtime parking ticket, insisted to the court she gave an envelope with the ticket and one

dollar to her husband for mailing-"and he wouldn't forget it." Today, a slightly-soiled letter mail.

'Frisco Mayor Sent Scrap To

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26-P Harry Bridges, Pacific coast CIO longshore leader, told a state assembly committee today that a great quantity of scrap metal, which he said was collected by San Francisco garbage men with the full approval of Mayor Angelo

"This scrap metal was brought

til the tank is within close range and then aim the grenade at the armored vehicle's fuel or munition supply. This picture was sent by radio from Moscow to the United States. (Associated Press Telemat) effort to increase the war output committee in impassioned words of

> "I have a passionate and uncratic republic in which I was born," the mayor declared. Carmelo Zita, editor of an Italmorrow. Election of officers is ian-language newspaper here, told the committee yesterday that the

mayor and several other promiat "several meetings."

> Man Sends \$1,000 Bill As Conscience Money

NEW YORK, May 26- P -The after taxes. eyes of Custom House Clerk Wil- Of 115 ordnance contracts the available transportation to haul, liaw Hindley nearly popped out cost, but this would be cut to about line. of his head today as a \$1,000 bill 3.5 per cent by taxes.

with an enclosure dated Jan. 26 and two one-cent stamps dropped Of 62 contracts for naval vessels, arrived at court. It bore a May 25 out of a letter carried by ordinary the median profit was 4.9 per cent but probable taxes would reduce it

It was good U. S. currency, and The survey-entitled "record of an unsigned note attached read: manufacturing profits"-opposed an "This is compound interest on a arbitrary limit on profits, but adforgotten item. vocated "maximum" excess profit

erick, internal revenue collector. No Basis for Pay Claims "I'll have to rely on the news-

papers to give the owner a re-ceipt." "There is no basis for the claim



that manufacturers can afford to and northwest, Ickes said that these moved by barge, he said, would be pay still higher wages and over-time rates because of excessive profits in the defense period. "We foresee important possibili-

"Instead of being unduly con- was no transportation shortage in ties from the increased utilization profits in the defense period. cerned about the possibility of 'war millionaires' Government should be thinking of the effect of war busithinking of the effect of war busi- California because they did not re-War Contracts ness and war taxation on the sound-ness of manufacturing companies

ness of manufacturing companies ly upon tankers, and their ability to meet the probed to conserve rubber, the Secrelems which will arise in the post-

CHICAGO, May 26— (AP) — The National Association of Manufac-"It appears probable "It appears probable that net turers has made public a report profits of manufacturing reached Increase Tank Car Movement designed to refute any charges of their wartime peak during 1941 and industry "profiteering" on war con- are likely to recede in the future."

The brochure concluded that **Ickes Warns** profit margins on gross business were narrower since 1930 than they were in the preceding decade chiefly because of the growing "tax of Criticism "Under the defense and war pro-

reduced overhead costs per unit. However, direct costs, especially margins.

**Taxes Reduce** 

**Profits On** 

tracts.

argins. "Increased labor costs since 1940 versionalist," appealed tonight for national unity and warned against have not been offset by increased output per worker. The higher gress, run riot. taxes since 1941 have drained off

much of the profit. Since the tax larly concerned recently about the load will increase much further manner and method of attacks upon during the next two years we may the Congress," Ickes told the Indeexpect a further narrowing of the pendent Oil Men's Association of New England, in a prepared speech:

Survey Reveals Modest Profits

The study said the House naval privilege of telling jokes about affairs committee issued a report mothers-in-law. But in a time of which "led many to believe that the national crisis, this right may be so majority of contractors are reaping exercised as to threaten Congress

east and northwest, Ickes said that

mayor and several other promi-nent San Franciscans of Italian origin had given the Esseist solute "We have no right to ask sailors to about 3.4 per cent after taxes to risk their lives for any but the

taxes or an estimated 4 per cent factories was much more important

median profit was 7 per cent of primarily, heavy fuel oil-not gaso-As for rationing only in the east

# duction programs, net profits before taxes have risen largely because the taxes duction of business was

BOSTON, May 26- (AP) -Secretaxes, wages and raw materials, tary of Interior Ickes, describing have been cutting into net profit himself as an "experienced contro-

Asserting he has been "particu-

"The right to call Congress names is as sacred to Americans as the

exorbitant profits." The association as an institution.'

analyzed 1,907 completed naval Problem of Transportation contracts and offered these find- Discussing fuel rationing in the

most essential requirements." Of 717 contracts for aircraft, In the east and other industrial the median was 8 per cent before areas, he said, heavy fuel oil to run

than gasoline and "we must use our

If nation-wide rationing is order- THEY DIDN'T HANG

tary said that "it would have no relationship to petroleum supplies."

Total daily requirements for petroleum products in the eastern states, he said, were approximately 1,367,400 barrels—allowing for 85,-000 barrels per day to build up inventories-whereas last week more than 683,000 barrels were transported daily by tank car. He said that he hoped to increase

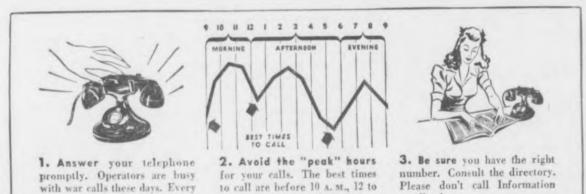
The Hanging Gardens of Babylon did not hang. They were a series of terraces, rising one above the other, landscaped with rare and beautiful shrubs and flowers.

# **Quick Relief From Pile Irritation**

ported daily by tank car. He said that he hoped to increase the tank car movement to 800,000 smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling southing astringent allocations and the statement of the sector of the the tank car movement to 800,000 barrels daily during the summer, but asserted this probably would drop off in the autumn when the railroads carry their peak loads. Every barrel of oil that can be



# HOW TO USE YOUR TELEPHONE IN WARTIME



2 P.M., 4 to 7 P.M., and after 9 P.M.

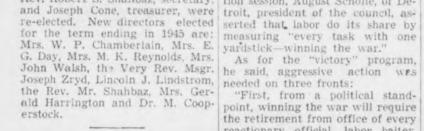
origin had given the Fascist salute cost but probably would be reduced had been deducted.

profit margin."

to 2.9 per cent.

"A bad conscience that made taxation as proposed by the House good," said Capt. William J. Fred- ways and means committee.

Among other conclusions were



# LAND VS. WATER

and 57,510,000 square miles of ture to undermine labor and labor's With tears in his eyes, whiteland, on which latter are approx- rights.' imately 1,000,000 square miles of

river and lake surface.

wrote in a letter to the Tenney for the term ending in 1945 are: measuring "every task with one committee, investigating asserted pro-Fascism, "and for a period of two months the longshoremen of John Walsh, the Very Rev. Msgr. he said, aggressive action wes San Francisco refused to load this cargo onto the ships that were

waiting for it.' "First, from a political stand-Bridges explained the longshorethe retirement from office of every men "disapproved not only of the reactionary official, labor baiter, Fascist regime but also of the purappeasor, Quisling and pro-Hitler- poses to which it was to be put." ite who is using his office to attack Finally, Bridges said Mayor Area of the earth consists of the war effort, smear the President Rossi, himself, ordered the long-139,440,000 square miles of ocean and circulate fifth column litera- shoremen to load the scrap.

> haired Mayor Rossi denied today As for the second-production- that he ever had given the Fascist

Scholle urger labor to make every salute, as charged, and told the

Old Oscar Pepper Brand-Bourbon Whiskey a Blend \$ 86 proof - 51% straight whiskies, 49% grain neutral spirits . Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore. A PT. \$2.14 A QT.

Yes, definitely!"



second counts for Victory.



4. Be brief. Know what you want to say, and keep paper and pencil handy so that you won't have to hunt for them.

5. Speak distinctly, with your lips about half an inch from the mouthpiece, so that you won't have to repeat.

6. Don't telephone during or just after an air raid alarm or blackout, except in emergency. Keep lines clear for war calls.

TELEPHONE lines today are carrying a bigger load than ever before, and they must be used efficiently to give maximum service to the war effort.

For the nation's Armed Forces, the Federal Government, the Civilian Defense agencies and the war production industries have first call on telephone facilities. Above are shown six ways you can help.

needlessly.

In so far as war restrictions and material shortages permit, we shall continue to furnish you with the best service possible. And we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

# **READ THE WANT** ADS IN TODAY'S **ISSUE\_TURN TO** PAGE 15 NOW!

Folks have turned mighty careful about what they put into their cars. They realize the best is none too good for automobiles that have to last! Just any old oil won't do, and "guessoline" is out!

"Pampering my car, these days?

If you're planning to give your car extra care to make it see you through-rely on Standard Red Crown Gasoline and Iso-Vis Motor Oil. Completely satisfactory performance has brought these two great Standard Oil products overwhelming popularity.

See your Standard Oil dealer for an estimate of the approximate life left in your tires. Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels-help win the war. \* \* \* Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.

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OIL IS AMMUNITION ... USE IT WISELY!

CORRECTION In a recent advertisement we inadvertently stated that the car illustrated was purchased April 4, 1937. The car was actually purchased in April, 1938, All other factsincluding the mileage of 103,555 as of March 1, 1942-are correct as stated in the advertisement. Standard Oil Company

To make your car last long, run well, team up with these two great standbys

STANDARD CROWN RED

GASOLINE.. the choice of midwest motorists by a margin of 2 to 1\* over any other brand.

STANDARD'S SO-VIS MOTOR OIL

. . high in protective powers, low in carbon formation, famous for giving long engine life.

BRASED ON LATEST AVAILABLE STATE TAX AND INSPECTION DATA

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.- May 27, 1942

# John D. Pierce Training School Gives Annual Concert Thursday Night

Calvin Johnson,

# History Has Way **Of Repeating** Even In Art

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# (By MANTHEI HOWE)

Louise Tauch; nuction, Mrs. Fanny Goodness gracious, what do you Vonck; games, Mrs. Betty Trezona suppose I saw in the Christian Sci- and Mrs. Viola Dagenais. ence Monitor weekly magazine sec-Pasty Sale - The Woman's So-

tion? Possibly, it will not be as ciety of Christian Service of the startling to you as it was to me be-First Methodist church will hold a pasty sale Thursday, with pasties cause if you are a sweet young ready to be called for at noon. Howthing of 18 or even 30 you'll not ever, all orders for pasties to be know what I'm talking about.

But to get back to the magazine, phoned before this evening to Mrs. It carried a picture showing some E. L. Pearce, 234; Mrs. L. H. Halfurnishings for a room. A round verson, 267, or Mrs. E. C. Quarters, table of modern design was cov- 3495. ered with what I used to hear

Special Meeting - Northern called a doily. On the table stood a lamp, a bowl and a tray, and Queen Rebekah lodge will hold a each article was covered with special meeting at 7:30 Thursday macrame cord! The result is a night in the smaller room at the kind of knotted lace effect. Since Odd Fellows hall. Those attending the cord is heavy and stiff it wears are asked to use the Third street forever, and, as I remember the use entrance. Mrs. Mary Sharpe, preof it in grandmother's day, the fin- ident of the Rebekah assembly, will ished article was often varnished to be the guest. A social hour, when give it additional body and solidity. refreshments will be served, will be held after the meeting.

Society-Chub

to the following: Contract, Mrs.

Weddings

The couple was attended by Mr

Northern Michigan College of Edu

## Macrame, My Goodness!

My eyes fairly bunged though when I saw that picture for I did think the day of macrame in in-

ever. At least I hoped so, for it is Olds-Rytkonen Announcement is made of the itself something of a dirt catcher marriage of Miss June Rytkonen, and belonged to the era when of Detroit, daughter of Mrs. Edhouses were filled with all kinds of ward Nolan, of Ishpeming, and J. supposedly decorative gewgaws, Wesley Olds, also of Detroit, son many of them made by the young of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olds, of women of the family. Ishpeming, which took place at 8:4

Of course, it was the perfectly Friday evening, April 17, in the Wesley chapel of the Metropolitan natural expression of a desire for artistic creation. In those days church in Detroit, the pastor, Dr. art was not taught in the schools. C. Bronson Allen, officiating. It's only a few years (in comparison to the history of education) since taxpayers and school boards have come to a realization that art courses in the school make a real

contribution and are not a prissy

fad of some crackpot educators. and Mrs. Cardew, former Ishpem-But in grandma's day young ing residents. Miss Betty Peterson folk hungered for beauty just as who also formerly lived in Ishpenithey do today and, since some of ing, sang the nuptial music. them had natural taste and some Following the ceremony, a dinner were quite completely lacking, the for the bridal party was held in the things they manufactured for the London Chop House, home were sometimes wonderfully The bride, a graduate of the Ishappalling to behold. peming high school, attended the

### It's a Hangover

Even when I was quite a small Detroit Business Institute. Previous to her marriage, she was employed youngster 1 thought the macrame in the Fisher body division of Gencord atrocities, made by my aunts as something or other in interior eral Motors, Inc.

decorations for the home, were a Ishpeming high school and of the lot of junk. There were two rea-College of Architecture of the Unisons for that. I hated to dust and versity of Michigan. He is employed macrane doo-dabs became dirty by the firm of Giffels and Vallet, quicks and needed regular dusting Inc., engineers and architects, of March "Hosts of Freedom" and brushing; and they seemed Detroit.

such a silly waste of time and en-The bride was guest of honor at ergy, for they did not, to my proba prenuptial dinner party given in ably benighted youthful mind, seem the Pallister tea room by the emto have any purpose except to be ployes in her department. stuck around as doilies, and silly

baskets to hold calling cards. Senior Girls Possibly, I was a bit apprel

# **Program Includes Vocal And Instrumental Numbers Under Faculty And Student Direction** Prize Winners - At the party sponsored by the Ladies of the Elks, Monday night, the prizes went

The John D. Pierce training | Dorothy Ryoti, Viola Tallio, Hen school will give its annual concert rietta Thomas, Ruth West.

at 7:30 Thursday night in the au-ditorium of the Northern Michigan Alto-Joan Fredeen, Helen Kanney, Elizabeth Lompre, Betty Laux, College of Education. The admission charge is a nominal one and Carol Levine, Cleofield Libby, Eliz-

abeth Libby, Inez McGinley, Helen the public is invited to attend. Dr. Roy A. Williams is the direc- Maki, Isabel Markham, Charlotte tor of music, and Miss Margaret Meyland, Marjorie Patrick, Donna are in the war, I have paid much Rarick, instructor in the train-Slick, Marie Thomas, Peggy attention to the facts of the battle ing schools. Student directors are Thompson. Miss Hinda Cunningham, Miss Tenor - Robert Archambeau,

John,

ready at that time must be tele- Dorothy Lindstrom, and Joseph Parker, with John DeVoe, assist-George The following is the program, with director for the various num-

pesis, William Paull, Donald Ro- say more." bare, David Smith, Donald Smith. Free France is, of course, waiting bers indicated: West, William Weston.

"Now the Day Is Over" .... Barnby Basses-Wendell Anderson, Ray The Strife Is O'er" (12th Century Ahlsten, Louis Burton, Keith But- tell much more. Latin Hymn) .....Palestrina ler, Albert Hakala, Robert Hedgcock, Darrel Hutchins, Robert Rinck 

II Cornet ensemble:

Vive l'Amour" ..... College song John Ellis, Freddie Peterson, Soprano – J Donald Hurst, James Nebel III Clarinet trio: Sweet and Low" .....Barnby

James Ellis, Helen Funk. Robert Dennett 'Lawdy What a Lonesome' Day"

. Margaret MacRae Joseph Parker, director armencita" . . Mexican Folk Song Dorothy Lindstrom, director 'America, My Own" ... Noble Cain

Hinda Cunningham, director High school chorus

Violin ensemble: 'Blue Bells of Scotland" Patrick, Peggy Thompson. .. Scotch Air The Band

Funk

Joan, Levine, Hilka Lottanen,

Henry Mayhew, Mary Lee Stafford,

Cathedral Meditation" ... Lemare Robert Ferns, Robert Mongrain

"The Silver Swan," (16th Century) ... Orlando Gibbon: "When Jesus Was a Little Child" Williams Tschaikows

"Make Believe" "Make

Girls' glee club Ruth Laux, director VIII "Petite Valse" Dancla

Kenneth Nielson, violin H. L. King Marie was unanimously elected chemontagne, according to the sou-

'Come to the Fair" Joseph Parker, director

vention at Bay City Saturday, whose sons hold the positions of Johnston.

soon as restrictions are over, I shall take another trip to Marquette." Girl Scouts' **Varied Items** Make Today's "The Maison Tranchemontagne now conducted under the firm name of Bernier and Sons, is a large bus-**Chitter-Chatter** iness establishment dealing in alpaca, batistes, cottons, velvets and

Miss Helen Ward, of Newberry, a a large assortment of other dry student at the Northern Michigan goods, apparel, and other merchan-College of Education, has received dise. a letter from a man of the Free

### He Forgot French forces in Algeria. The last

A certain Marquette man who paragraph of his letter will be of has been devoting many hours to special interest to readers. He says: "Since the United States and I understand well that your country will win as soon as possible

John Bottum, Arthur Cameron, and here every one wishes for it. I hope you do not suffer for this war Norman Koval, Constantine Lem- and I close now because I cannot

Wesley Smith, Roy Swanson, Billy and hoping for an Allied victory and one wishes censorship rules made it possible for that writer to

Said the conscientious druggist: "Where is your empty tube?" "Empty tube," exclaimed the man, "what should I do with an them.

empty tube?" . "Well," commented the druggist implacably, "we can't sell a metal tube of tooth paste, shaving cream, or other such articles, unless we are

given an emptied collapsible tube in exchange." The absentminded would-be purchaser almost collapsed with em-

were cooked the supper of bacon barrassment when he remembered and pancakes, with coffee boiled in that such an order for salvaging the container swung from a tripod members who have made memorial tubes had gone into effect. over the fire. . . it takes time to Ever cook barbecued chicken out | tend. Dear, dear .

acquire those newly needed habits in the open? The women learned of thrift. that culinary secret and served the meal for the Sunday dinner. Chick-

Northern's Play Next Week Is Well Publicized

er WDMJ,

Personnel of Committees

The committee in charge of pub- toes were placed in the container, licity for the annual all-college then a layer of wet sand, then anplay to be given Wednesday, June other layer of rolled potatoes, un-3, in the auditorium of the North- til the pan was filled. A hole was ern Michigan College of Educa-tion, is determined that the stu-pail of potatoes lowered into it, dent body and the townfolks are to covered, and left to bake. They be aware that the comedy, "You were thoroughly roasted in an Can't Take It With You," is a play

Part Of Scout Training that every one should see. Silhouette posters of each mem-This outdoor cookery instruction ber of the large cast (the work of is part of the Girl Scout program Miss Helen Johnston of the art de- to train girls to live comfortably partment) are on display, suspend- and well when on a hike or camp-Many of the older readers of this ed from the second floor railing at ing

The two-day sessions ended which Miss Augusta Primeau has Posters will be on display in received from J. Alfred Bernier, a down town stores, and there will John Weiser, and Miss Bernice former resident of this city, who is be radio reminders on Monday, Burak,

now president of "Le Vieille Maison Tuesday, and Wednesday, Next Costumes-Miss Helen Ylinin, a l'ombre de de l'Eglise Notre Tuesday night, a fifteen-minute John Enright and Miss Mabel Wer-Dame," or "Maison Tranchemon- dramatic skit will be presented ov- tinen

Richard Bonifas will be stage manager. Robert Anderson will Committees responsible for parhave charge of lighting, and Miss ticipation in some phase of the play Florence Konstenius is responsible

production include the following: for the ticket sale. Publicity - Miss Helen Ward, The play, "You Can't Take It Martin Easthorpe eration of Business and Profession- which is now being managed by his James Hatch, Robert Anderson, With You," is one not easy to preal Women's clubs at the state con- nephew, J. Alfred Bernier, three of Miss Nancy Ellis and Miss Helen sent, but it is also one which appeals to the interest of townsfolk

Sunday afternoon with the regulation Girl Scouts' service. Being Leaders Learn non-sectarian, the Scouts do not have the usual orthodox form of **Practical Lore** observance, but instead have an hour of quiet called, "The Girls'

Troop leaders of Girl Scouts, and one Council member went to Bay Own Service." It was held in the Cliffs health camp the past week- apple orchard now in full bloom. Some of the women formed a choir end for a two-day session of spemarching through the orchard. No cial outdoor cookery. talking is ever permitted during the The instruction in cooking was presented by Miss Gayle Cole and service which is of 15 minutes dura-

Miss Genevieve Barrows, and the tion. Troop leaders attending were: Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, Mrs. Carl Slick, Mrs. Jane Heibel, Mrs. Marion Begole, Mrs. Harriet Randall, Miss Lydia Artz, and Miss Anna Bach; Mothers and Daughters club at 8

and the program chairman and council member, Mrs. Mae Kanney. tonight in home of Mrs. M. Brazil, 531 West Ridge street. Miss Elba Morse was the only Royal Neighbors drill team at 400 his afternoon in the Sidney Adams

## **Is Practical Craft** Naturally, all attending partici-

gymnasium. pated in doing the work incidental to camping. Instruction was given Group K, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, in lashing twigs and branches tied at 7:45 tonight in lower rooms of with rope to make substantial ta- Guild hall, Mrs. E. W. Bertrand, bles, even, and smooth enough so hostess. glasses or dishes can be stood on

ing in being ingenious for they also

two (gallon) tin pails on which

Fellowship chapter, Order of De-

Meetings

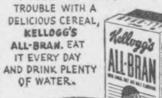
The women constructed a sewer Molay, at 7:30 tonight in Masonic drain such as might be needed in a hall. DeMolay degree to be confercamp, and took training making red. Members reminded to bring several varieties of camp and cook. old magazines. Lunch after meeting fires. That was practical train- ing.

Memorial tree committee of constructed workable stoves out of American Legion Auxiliary, at 7:30 tonight in home of Mrs. Louise Johnson, 223 West Ridge street. All wreaths in past years urged to at-

the found a en was deftly cooked over the open fire. The potatoes to be roasted were washed and rolled in waxed paper and then placed in a gallon BEMER WAS tin pail which had, in the bottom, a layer of wet sand. Three pota-IN 63 B.C. MARCUS TULLIUS TIRO INVENTED A SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND USED IN THE ROMAN SENATE -AND CREATED A BETTER WAY OF RECORDING SPEECH.



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE



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civilian defense work the other day gave a demonstration of the man who found the forest was so thick he couldn't see the trees. This Marquette lad had been so intent on organizing and getting over the idea of salvaging waste materials, that he became completely absorbed in the large picture of organization and forgot or over-

looked some of the details. The other day he rushed down town to get a tube of shaving

Pictures Former Resident Long, Donald McDonnell, James A recent issue of The Flint Jour-

Mense, Earl Ocha, David Rood, nal carries a picture of a former Floyd Rose, James Smith, Robert resident of this city, E. J. La-Williams, Donald Young. Branche, son of Mrs. George La-

Branche, of this city. Soprano -- June Archambeau, Beneath the three-column cut in

Betty Barkow, Grace Barkow, the paper appears this explanatory June Boesler, Vivian Boesler, Vir- comment: "Hearing test-A first ginia Desormier, Charlyne Fezett, acquaintance for all Michigan Mary Frei, Elouise Grundberg, School for the Deaf students is the loanne Jorns, Dorothy Kloster, audiometer-that mysteriously ef Mary Jean LaBonte, Aileen Maki, ficient gadget which determines, by Dolores Mark Antony, Lucille Mon- pitch and sound intensity, the exact

grain, Pauline Mutka, Henrietta amount of hearing possessed by the Peterson, Margaret Roose, Mary subject A touch of each button Rose, Betty Sagoff, Viola Tallio. | registers a different tone. Capable Second soprano-Marjorie Clin- of revealing whether the subject ton, Marjorie Dawe, Marjorie De-Marinis, Cleofield Libby, Helen Maki, Charlotte Meyland, Marie any one. Shown demonstrating are

Ellen Teveit, 11, of Alma, and E. J. Alto - Betty Laux, Elizabeth LaBranche, MSD instructor." Lompre, Ines McGinley, Marjorie The equipment has a rough re-

semblance in size and general appearance to a typewriter to which Clarinet-Ruth West, Virginia an earphone has been attached.

DeMarinis, William Ferns, Robert Mr. LaBranche is a graduate of the Baraga high school. He receiv-Cornet-Wesley Smith, Carol Le-vine, John Bottum, Robert Hedg-Winona, Minn., and his master's de-

gree at the University of Michigan. Horn-William West, Jean Wal- For three and a half years, he has been doing constructive and interesting work with the deaf pupils in

tagne," one of the large business

firms in Montreal which this year

Monsieur Charles Xavier Tran-

celebrates its fiftieth anniversary.

Baritone-Donna Kimber. Trombone-Henrietta Thomas. the Michigan School for the Deaf Tenor saxophone-Joan Fredeen. in Flint. B flat sousaphone bass-Robert

**Observes 50th Anniversary** Snare drum-Jerry Gordley, Bass drum-David Rood, page will be interested in a letter the college.

Sault Woman Head Of State's

B. And P. W. Clubs

Miss Ellen Solomonson, junior high school teacher in Sault Ste.

state president of the Michigan Fed- venir booklet, founded the store

"Strauss Melodies"

'America, the Beautiful" ADDITIONAL WOMAN'S PAGE NEWS ON PAGE 13 Myron Weston.

Cornet duet:

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cation, and is a graduate of the "The Way You Look Tonight"

Jerome Kern Jerome Kern

me a quite completely equipped Are Guests Of sewing box covered with velvet B. And P. W. Club and with a mirror in the cover to cajole my recalcitrant interest in needlework) that the time would

come when I would have to sit senior girls of the four high schools Seventh-Eighth Grade Chorus down and quietly fashion some of of the city will be held at 8 Fri-Soprano-Gloria Carlson, Madon-ized 15 years ago.

program:

Double trio

Baraga high

"Nursing Profession"

Graveraet high

that I snorted and garumped gusti- some of the guests. ly when I saw that picture giving magazine yesterday morning.

## Had a Result

If women do take up that handwork again possibly it will merely serve as did some of the fads of the days when the art in the home was something quite horrific,

I had an aunt who really had considerable artistic ability and "Amaryllis" . quite good taste. When she was a young girl she painted a winter scene on a big cocoanut.

Possibly you remember some of those old-fashioned adventures into the artistic. Don't know where "Newspaper Work" the cocoanut came from, or how it happened to be in the then small and considerably isolated town of "On the Brow of the Hill" Marquette, but anyhow the cocoanut picture showed much white "The Penniless Suitor" snow. There were some trees, with which I did not quarrel because they looked like trees, and so did the shack with the roof covered with snow.

But there was a path leading from that shack and a figure supposed to be a man wearing a hat. But to me, for a long time, the figure looked exactly like a big crotched stick. It was that queer looking stick-like figure that challenged me to take a pencil and, with much chewing on the lead and the use of much wrapping paper, try to draw a picture that look more like a man.

## Served a Purpose

My liking for drawing started ments, decorations, music, and reearly and if the ultimate result in freshments. skill was not so much, certainly it did awaken a desire to know some- pidity of planting violas back of thing about the subject, did stir me sunflowers. into an attempt to try to appreciate art, and recognize that it had a about gardening, the mistake is so real contribution to make and so obvious that one doesn't repeat it I suppose that blasted old macrame a second time. cord fad, even if it is of short duration, will exasperate and annoy some other brash youngster to try of that macrame cord fad, wouldn't and think up something more at- that picture make you want to give

Certainly all of us hunger for an outlet of self-expression. For some of us it may be music. Others perhaps will paint or draw or make some of those beautiful old patchwork quilts, or do wood-carving, clay modeling, or gardening.

You know the effects in a beautifully planned garden can be remarkable, but the hazard there for a lot of us, is that, having made a mistake in design, you can't erase it or paint over. The mistake stands there for the season staring you in the eye, and unabashedly shouting to the passerby the stu-

Miss Mary Pierce, president of Samuel Miss Mary Pierce, president of Samuel examples of macrame art in the the hostess group, will welcome the Helen DeVoe, Annarose Ellis, Lou girls and the following will be the Frisk, Gloria Hudson, Josephine Hurst, Shirley Kanney. "River, River"...Chilean folksong

Alto-John Ellis, Eugene Elzin-"Teaching"...Miss Ethel Griswold bert Mense, Robert Mongrain, John D. Pierce faculty Kenneth Nielson, Allyn Roberts, "Laboratory Technician'

Charles Thompson. ...... Mrs. Iva Miller St. Luke's hospital High School Chorus

Soprano - June Archambeau, Boesler, Arlie Brindel, Marjorie Clinton, Theresa Dallas, Marjorie Dawe, Margery DeMarinis, Virginia ......Miss Alice Snyder DeMarinis, Virginia DesOrmier, Mary Frei, Marby Beth Frisk, Supt. St. Luke's Elouise Grundberg, Betty Hill, Don-..... Mrs. Manthei Howe na Kimber, Mary Jean LaBonte, Daily Mining Journal Betty Lahti, Evelyn Leppanen, Dolores Mark Antony, Lois Miller, ... Mexican folksong Lucile Mongrain, Pauline Mutka,

CLEARANCE

SALE!

WED., THURS. AND FRIDAY

Henrietta Peterson, Mary Rose, 

John D. Pierce 'America, the Beautiful'

... .....Assembly The talks, of course, are vocational in content, with opportunity for the guests to ask questions about the various professions presented, or those represented by other members of the hostess club. Miss Mary Pearce, Miss Mayme McCarter, Mrs. W. F. Wright, Miss Norma Ross, Mrs. Lucille Barber, Miss Ethel Carey, Miss Sadie Thompson, Miss Edith Wehman Miss Vera Haven, and Miss Lillian Pearce, with Miss Ruth Sinclair as general chairman, are members of

committees responsible for arrange-

Anyhow, there is one good thing

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Mary Had a Flock of Sheep". year is the first state president son is also in the employ of the Yoder from an Upper Peninsula club. firm. Dorothy Lindstrom, director An active member in the local Mr. Bernier visited Marquette

High school band Bowating club, of Sault Ste. Ma- about three and a half years ago, The following is the personnel of rie, Miss Solomonson was president and says in his letter: "I would the vocal and instrumental ensem- for the two years of 1939-1940 and like very much to take a trip to The annual social evening for bles participating in the program: 1940-1941. She is a charter member Marquette this summer, but with of the Soo club which was organ- all the restrictions and red tape, day night in the Federated Wo-na Consani, Mary DeCook, Arlene "Strengthen Democracy for Vic- can money, I have to give up the Thank heaven, I was born a few men's club, corner of Front and Desormier, Donna Frei, Dolores tory" was the theme of the conven- idea. We are all blocked tight right years too late and the macrame Ridge streets, with the members Gauthier, Margaret Hillier, Catharyears too late and the macrame fad passed before I was old enough to be taught its intricacies. Don't know if I ever had the tensority to tell my elders what I Don't know if I ever had the esses. temerity to tell my elders what I thought of that macrame decorational entertainment of the seniors, the program will be participated in possibly that accounts for the fact by members of the club and by members of the club and

Births

"I was at one time a Mining Journal boy. I had a route to distribute the M. J. in the morning on Front street, I remember leaving papers at Hager and Johnson's furniture store, Crowley's drug store, Spen-

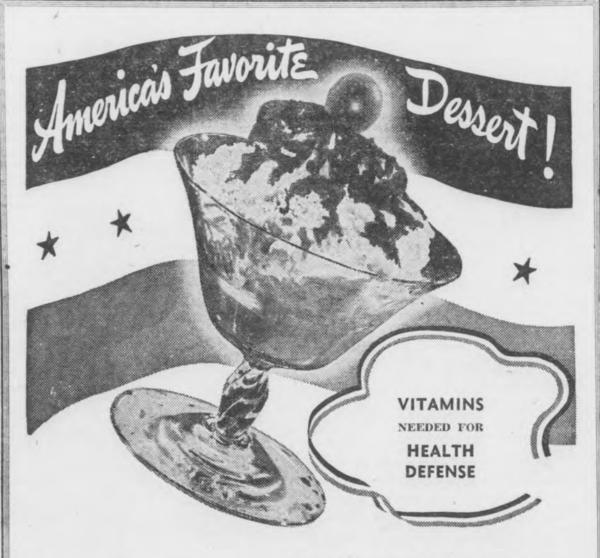
Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Elias A. Aho, 339 cer's sporting goods, Vierling's saga, Robert Ferns, Jerry Gordley, Jackson street, a son, Gerry Elias, loon, and a lot of others. That's Donald Hermanson, Joe Kemp, Ro- May 26, in St. Luke's hospital. more than 55 years ago. \* \* \* As



Miss Carol Garby, Miss Florence Miss Eula O. Jack, of the faculty, Konstenius, Miss June Jennings, is the director,



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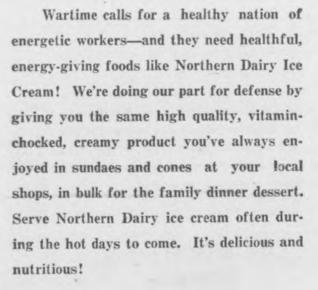


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# **Detroit Beats St. Louis, Cleveland Whips Chicago In Night Contests**

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 27, 1942

# **Benton Wins** Second Game **Of Season**

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ST. LOUIS, May 26-A-The Detroit Tigers snapped the St. Louis Browns' winning streak at four straight tonight as they took a 3-1 decision featured by Eric McNair's first home run of the season and a hearty argument over the Brownies' one run.

Big Al Benton, winning his second game of the season, limited St. Louis to four hits, but issued six bases on balls and on several occasions was in trouble.

## **Tebbetts Chased by Umps**

Catcher Birdie Tebbetts, of Detroit, was ejected from the game, and finally banished from the field, when he protested too long and too loud that he had tagged Pitcher AI Hollingsworth at the plate in the fifth inning.

One was out, the bases filled, and Hollingsworth on third when Roy Cullenbine flied to Doc Cramer. Hollingsworth dashed home after the catch and he was called safe. Tebbetts immediately protested the decision and was joined in the argument by Manager Del Baker, Benton and other teammates.

Umpire Rue put him out of the game and then off the field and Dixie Parsons was sent in to replace him.

Detroit scored first when Benton making one of his rare hits, doubled down the left field line with one out in the third. He moved to By WHITNEY MARTIN third on an infield out and tallied Wide World Sports Columnist on Cramer's single to center.

The Tigers took a 2-0 lead when McNair opened the fifth with his now, and no fair peeking-who will four-bagger, but the Browns came coach football next fall at Duke, right back to score their lone run. Score Last Run in 7th

The third Detroit run in the seventh came on Parsons' single, an Cross, and Boston university, and error by Harland Clift, who threw Benton's attempted sacrifice into centerfield, permitting Parsons to Jimmy Bloodworth's grounder.

Hollingsworth was replaced by Loy Hanning with runners on first butter, or cheese with crackers. and third in the ninth and one out and retired the side by striking out Benton and Bloodworth. The victory enabled the Tigers-

to square the series. Score: RHE

Detroit ..... 001 010 100-3 8 0 St. Louis ....000 010 000-1 4 2 Benton and Tebbetts, Parsons; Hollingsworth, Hanning and Fer-

**Cards Sweep** Series With

**Dudley Leads PGA Qualifying Round** 



Ed Dudley, president of Professional Golfers association, whose 66 was best score of first day of qualifying rounds at PGA tournament, Atlantic City, N. J., with Corp. Jim Turnesa (left), Fort Dix, N. J., whose 67 put in three-way tie for next best qualifying round. (NEA Telephoto)

# **Down Sports Trail**

Welch, frosh coach, succeeds Jim Phelan, resigned. Fordham—Earl Walsh, assistant,

NEW YORK, May 26-Quick fills in for Jim Crowley, in service Colorado State-Julius Wagner, and Fordham, and U. S. C., and assistant, succeeds Harry Hughes, Minnesota, and Nebraska, and

Stanford, and Tulane, and Holy Break for Assistants There are many other changes, but the above give an idea of how Sure, we know you know who the unsung assistants suddenly

inhabited those places last year, have become gents with names Big name guys, mostly, some of Even when coaches dropped out for whom you associated with the other reasons than joining the sergo to third, and a double play on Big name guys, mostly, some of Even when coaches dropped out for schools as you associate bread with vice, the schools haven't bothered to try to hire a man with a repu-They are gone, some of them tation. only for the duration, but gone Illinois, and Tulane, and Pur-

nevertheless, and in most instances due, and Washington, and Coloratheir places are being filled by a do State, for instance, didn't look lot of guys named Joe as far as the beyond the campus, and even dear football public is concerned. old Yale picked a main in Howie

Advanced From Assistants O'Dell who never was more than Not that these Joes aren't capa- a straw boss. ble enough. It's just that many Maybe it is a trend. And then of them have been advanced from again, maybe the schools are afraid

assistant football professorships, to go in too deep financially, with and there is no better way to hide attendance next fall, due to transout than to get a job as an assis- portation and other factors, very

tant football professor. They are much a question. submerged, and although they might have been with their teams Williams Hits for a dozen years, when one of them finally is pushed up to the head man's job even the boys on

12th Homer,

**Tribe's Rally** In 9th Brings 2-1 Decision

CLEVELAND, May 26-P-Les Fleming singled home a pair of runs in the ninth to snap the Indians' losing streak at five games and give them a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox under the stadium lights tonight. It was Edgar Smith's seventh straight loss of the season.

The Tribe pulled the game out of the fire to give Mel Harder his

third win of the season Ken Keltner walked to open the

last of the ninth, but was forced at second as Jeff Heath bunted. Buster Mills, who plays center field in games against left-handed pitching, doubled and Heath went to

third. Fleming's single to center ended the contest.

# Sox Also Score in 9th

Chicago's run also came in the ninth. Myril Hoag singled and reached second on Don Kolloway's sacrifice, but Dario Lodigiani popped to Harder and Hoag was doubled off second. Kolloway stole second and went on home as Bob Kennedy beat out a liner for a sin-Mike Tresh fouled out to end the White Sox's threat.

Smith held the Indians to two singles until the sixth, when they filled the bases with one out, on Lou Boudreau's single, Oris Hockett's double and a pass to Keltner. Heath forced Boudreau at the plate, however, and Mills fouled out.

Oscar Grimes played second base for the weak hitting Ray Mack, but failed to get a safety in three tries. Score RHE Chicago ....000 000 001-1 7 0

Cleveland ...000 000 002-2 6 0 E. Smith and Tresh; Harder and Hegan.

Harry Cooper **PGA** Tourney

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26 -P- Harry Cooper, of Minne-

apolis, put together two great rounds of 67-71 to win medalist honors with 138 in the qualifying test for the Professional Golfers association championship at the Sonucie club toder. Seaview club today.

Counting Corporal Vic Ghezzi, who qualified automatically for match play, there were 35 players with scores of 147 or better and only 32 places open. As a result,

### **Doerr's Work** Baseball -American League-At Bat Pleases Pct. .714 .631 .547 .500 L 10 14 New York ....25 **Boston Sox** Cleveland ... 24 DETROIT ....28 19

### .450 .432 By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, May 26- AP -The all-around play of Robert Pershing thing a little better than he would Doerr at bat and at second base otherwise." for the Boston Red Sox has been Sixth Season With Boston one of the striking chapters of the new baseball season.

Up till yesterday he had been 1938 he batted .318 and the follow-New York Yankees.

Doerr credits a different batting stance for his spectacular performances in recent weeks. "I guess I have been hot," he

said today. "It takes a lot of luck to get the hits I've been getting, BROWNS CUT SQUAD

sidewise. "Manager Cronin likes that sort of stance and it has done all right for me this year. I did a lot of ex-perimenting last season and I think that is the big reason I didn't have

Opener, 4 to 0 spring and missed about five games, but it seems all right (business of knocking on his head) and

well he feels good and does every-

Bobby, 24, now is in his sixth Shell Oils, on the North Marquette eason with the Red Sockers. In diamond.

hitting over .400 and had been ing year hit 22 home runs and hits, Diedrich whipped 10 Oilers, fielding better than at any time in batted in 105 runs although his one more than the number fanned his career-which is a lot to say average fell to .291. His efforts by "Babe" Anderson, Shell twirler. for the only current second base- last year amount to 16 homers, 93 Meanwhile, the Bluebirds touched man who rivals Joe Gordon, of the runs batted in and a .282 percent- Anderson for seven hits and, in ad-

His teammates don't expect him cause. The Texacos also played to lead the league in hitting this loosely afield, committing four mis-

to take a more open stance. This ST. LOUIS, May 26—P—Releas-year I am facing the pitcher more ing Pitcher Johnny Whitehead to the Chicago White Sox in a trade minors since he was acquired from

year, appraising him frankly as a cues.

RAW HAT PENNEY'S

TODAY!

Pct. but I think it has helped for me .710 .575 .553 ,475 ,486 .450

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Boston ... ... 18

St. Louis .....18

Washington ...16

**Tuesday's Scores** 

Today's Games

vs. Harris (1-5).

Philadelphia ..17 25 Chicago ... .13 25

Detroit 3; St. Louis 1.

Cleveland 2; Chicago 1.

Wolff (4-4) vs. Bonham (6-0).

Washington 8; Philadelphia 3. New York 9; Boston 2.

Philadelphia at New York-

Only games scheduled.

**Today's Games** 

1) vs. Tobin (5-5). St. Louis at Pittsburgh - War-

Third place in the competition

The Michigan Tech record this

year is 68 wins and 11 losses. The

corps area intercollegiate match

and also a first in the Hearst Tro-

went to Washington State college

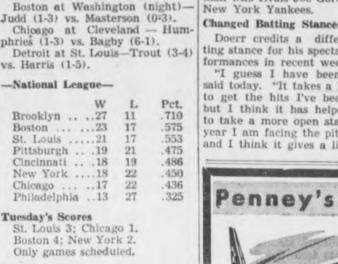
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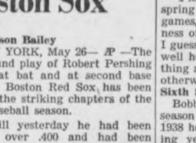
Baltimore 5; Newark 4. Toronto 4; Rochester 2. Jersey City 1; Syracuse 0. (Only games scheduled).

**Tech Rifle** 

Squad Second

HOUGHTON, May 26-Separated by a scant one point from the winners, the Michigan College of the eight tied at 147 were forced Mining and Technology ROTC rifle to engage in a "sudden death" playoff for the five places open. Decladed in the group was Paul Included in the group was Paul Runyan, twice former PGA chamwas Paul an Military Engineers trophy match. pion, and Sam Parks, Jr., former New York university copped the





view of the ball than standing

a good year. "I had trouble with my back this

I guess whenever a fellow is hitting

shutout as the Marquette Bluebird Texacos opened the 1942 county softball league season with a 4-0 whitewash of their city rivals, the

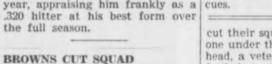
In addition to allowing only two

**Bluebirds Win** 

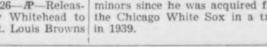
Louis Diedrich hurled a two-hit

Softball Loop

dition, seven Oil errors helped their



cut their squad to 24 players today, one under the May 25 limit. Whitehead, a veteran, has been back and forth between the Browns and the





**Tuesday's Scores** St. Louis 3; Chicago 1. Boston 4; New York 2.

New York at Philadelphia (night) Schumacher (1-4) vs. R. Melton Brooklyn at Boston-Wyatt (2-

neke (2-2) vs. Sewell (4-3). Cincinnati at Chicago-Walters (3-4) vs. Erickson (1-5).

-American Association-

-International League-

In Big Meet

# Chicago Cubs

Chicago Cubs momentarily snatch- lows to fill the gaps might be seen ed a hard-earned victory away as a trend toward de-emphasis. game series.

pitchers' duel between Max Lanier and Vern Olsen until the eighth the first place, a big-name coach inning when Terry Moore blasted wouldn't want that kind of a stophis second homer of the season into the left field bleachers. The Cubs came back to tie the open for criticism.

score and knock Lanier out in the Lists a Few Changes ninth with a run which Pinch- Here are a few of the changes Hitter Rip Russell drove in with a | in the coaching lineup: single

Olsen, making his first start of tant, succeeds Clark Shaughnessy, the season since breaking two who took job at Maryland. fingers on his pitching hand during U.S.C.-Jeff Cravath, from San spring training, weakened in the Francisco U., succeeds Sam Barry, tenth and the Cardinals counted in service.

three walks to win the game. Howard Krist finished up for the in service. Cardinals and stopped a Cub threat in the last of the tenth.

St. Louis .000 000 010 2-3 Chicago ...000 000 001 0-1 7 0 Lanier, Krist and W. Cooper; Ol-tant, filling in for Biff Jones, in was his fourth homer. sen and McCullough. service.

## **Braves Defeat Giants**

BOSTON, May 26-A-Still holding determinedly to second place in the National league, the Boston Braves pounced on an old nemesis, in the first two innings today and went on to beat the New York Simons, assistant, Dawson, resigned. Purdue-Elmer Giants, 4 to 2.

Al Javery pitched six-hit ball for the Braves and in spite of three control of the situation except in the third inning, when a wild throw by Third Baseman Nanny Fernandez left Bill Jurges go all the way to second to open the inning. Dave Koslo, rookie relief pitcher, then doubled to left, Jurges holding up at third, and Nick Witek doubled both runners home.

RHE Score: New York ...002 000 000-2 6 0 Boston ..... 120 010 00\*-4 9 3 Melton, Koslo, Adams and Danning; Javery and Kluttz.

# **Time Finally Catches Up With Fitzsimmons**

BROOKLYN, May 26-(AP)-Time noon, beginning at 1:30. The tour- their two-game series with the Philfinally caught up with Fred Fitz- ney will mark the opening of the adelphia Athletics, notching an 8 Dodgers handed him his unconditional release after 17 colorful

years in the National league. It was believed Fitz would be re- it's a safe wager there will be man Harris and Herman Besse, but tained by the Dodgers as a coach plenty of impromptu hazards to add he tightened in the clinches.

veteran pitcher would confer with event will be a Scotch mixed four- league appearance for the duration President Larry MacPhail tomor- some affair, and prizes will be of Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the row about such a contract. The awarded the winners. Dodgers have asked him to sign

signed.

for five or six thousand dollars less house about 7, and special music Boston Red Sox. Collins is schedulthan the \$12,000 salary he was to and entertainment have been ar- ed to receive a commission as a have drawn for pitching. ranged for the party afterwards. Persons who have not signed up ton, Va. The curtain really closed on the

great-hearted Irishman in the at the pro shop may register by third game of last year's World telephoning Pat Gustafson at 9-W, Washington .012 003 002-8 13 0 Series when savage liner by Marius the telephone number assigned to Philadelphia 100 001 001-3 11 1 Russo struck his left leg. Fitz had the pro shop this season. to leave the mound then, after

Outputt of merchant vessels in hurling seven scoreless innings, and he was able to make only one start the United States has increased 70 this season. per cent since 1940.

Were it not for the war and the fact that many head coaches have **But Sox Lose** joined the armed forces, this ten-CHICAGO, May 26 - IP- The dency to employ anonymous fel-

the campus are liable to ask: "Who

from the Cardinals today, but the But when a coach quits for pa-Red Birds scored two runs in the triotic reasons, a school can't very tenth inning to break up a one to well go out and use a gold blackone tie and defeat the Chicago team, 3 to 1, to sweep the two-get him to come and fill in for a

fellow who, by all that's right, Neither side had scored during a should be able to step back into his the third inning when Pete Fox Texas. season deep into the assembly

Illinois?

Stanford-Jim Lawson, an assis-

two more runs on as many hits and Duke-Edmund Cameron, assistant, filling in for Wallace Wade,

assistant, filling in for Bernie Bier-0 man, in service.

All of these blows were at the Oregon — John Warren, frosh coach, filling in for Tex Oliver, in way to Lefty Ken Chase at the service; (Vaughan Corley, assis- start of the second. The southpaw tant, originally appointed, but he was tagged for two runs in the also went into the service). third when Charley Keller singled, Tulane-Claude "Little Monk" went to second on an infield out, Lefty Cliff Melton, for three runs Simons, assistant, succeeds Red and scored on a single to right by Bill Dickey, who promptly raced ali Purdue-Elmer Burnham, frosh the way home on Phil Rizzuto's coach, succeeds Mal Edward, re- single to deep left.

Crosetti led off the fourth with a the Braves and in spite of three errors by his teammates retained control of the situation except in Washington - Ralph "Pest" dropped a high fly into the right

field corner for a triple, scoring Henrich, and a single by Joe Gorion brought home DiMaggio. Bill Butland went to the mound in the fifth and was immediately

tapped for Crosetti's first homer of the year, but kept the Yanks in check thereafter.

..002 000 000-2 6 1 New York ... 402 210 00\*-9 13 0 Dobson, Chase, Butland and Conroy; Donald and Dickey, Rosar.

Scores of enthusiastic golfers have signed up for the Memorial Last Game for Eddie Collins-PHILADELPHIA, May 26-(AP)-Day mystery tournament to be held at the local course Saturday after. The Washington Senators swept

simmons Monday as the Brooklyn Marquette golf club's competitive to 3 triumph behind big Steve Sundra's careful pitching today. Little has been disclosed about Sundra allowed 11 hits, only two

the nature of the novel event, but less than the Senators' got off Luand the club disclosed that the to the fun of the occasion. The The game marked the last major

> one-time great A's second baseman Supper will be served at the club- who now is vice-president of the Navy ensign tomorrow at Arling-

Score: Sundra and Early; Harris, Besse and Wagner.

There are approximately 15,-000,000 dogs in the United States.

open winner. honors with 1,866. Michigan Tech's Only one hole was required to 1,865 points were attained as foldecide the issue. Runyan, Herman lows: Laurence P. Kelly, Birming Barron and Tom Mahon all went NEW YORK, May  $26-\mathcal{R}$ —The over par on the first green, leaving New York Yankees raided three the field to the remaining five, all ham, 380; Captain - Elect Edward over par on the first green, leaving Gloyd, Detroit, 375; Captain John pitchers for 13 hits, including three of whom shot regulation fours. Kehl, Houghton, 374; Henry Hanhome runs, to overwhelm the Bos-ton Red Sox, 9 to 2, today behind of Keokuk, Iowa; Sam Parks, Jr., sen, Lake Linden, 368; and Warren Jamar, Duluth, Minn., 368 points. the six-hit hurling of Atley Donald. Jimm Hines, of Great Neck, N. Y .: Jamar is a freshman. The match was run on the 10-5 The slender righthander kept the Joe Kirkwood, of Abington, Pa. and basis-10 men firing for each team, the five highest scores to count. Red Sockers suppressed except for Jimmy Gauntt, of Long View,

Kelly On Honor Team singled and long Ted Williams smashed his 12th home run of the Reds' First Sacker Ends The national judges of the match placed Kelly on the S. A. M. E. hon-**Consecutive-Game String** or team

600 soldiers and sailors in the right field stands at Yankee stadium. CINCINNATI, May 26-P-Big Even this tremendous blow was an anti-climax, however, for the first baseman, ended his consecu-Even this tremendous blow was fourth to Carnegie Tech, and fifth an anti-climax, nowever, for the lirst baseman, ended ins can a to virginia Polytech. And the vided the more than 11,000 customers with a show in the first innson here-with the Pittsburgh and Oregon State. Little Frankie Crosetti led off Pirates.

with a walk and coasted across the McCormick had played in every plate on a towering home run by game since becoming the Redleg Tom Henrich, his third of the year. first baseman at the start of the squad took first place in the Sixth Then Joe DiMaggio singled and 1938 season. He was aiming at sur-Minnesota-Dr. George Hauser, Charley Keller, who had been in a passing the 822-consecutive-game hitting slump, followed with a line mark for the league set by Gus phy match. drive into Boston's bull pen next to Suhr, Pirate first baseman.



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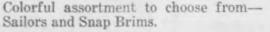
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# **Golfers Ready For Memorial**

# ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT

Man Accused

Of Tire Theft.

ISHPEMING, May 26 - In the first case of its kind here since the

new statute on larcency from a

motor vehicle became effective,

Chester Bengston, of Negaunee, employed in a garage here, was ar-

raigned before Judge William St.

John this morning on a charge of taking two tires from a car in the

Bengston waived examination

He is alleged to have taken two

tires from a used car and sold them

Elmer Erickson, pleading guilty

to being intoxicated, drew a 30-day

to private individuals.

county jail sentence.

Salvage Of

Normandie

**Under Way** 

NEW YORK, May 26-P-Sal-vage of the 83,423-ton Normandie,

the most spectacular raising job

the Navy has ever faced, is now underway and by the summer of

and was bound over to circuit court. He posted \$500 bond for his

garage.

appearance

**Bound Over** 

# **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**



Why Pvt. John J. Wondolowski (left), 29, was only member of his medical unit at Fort Hancock, N. Y., to not pledge part of pay for war bonds was explained when he used life savings, \$5,000, to buy bonds thru commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. James R. Boyd (right).

mate the cost of salvage. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 26-P-

From 4 a. m. until 9:30 p. m., 488 men are ripping out 3,000 tons 1943 the great hull may once again be upright at her New York City openings will be sealed and the painting the house. water, poured into the ship to

The Navy has set up a special diving school to train sallors for the difficult task of working un-derwater Navy has set up a special diving school to train sallors for the difficult task of working un-

derwater. Next week the first Reporters allowed aboard for the graduates of this school on the first time since the ship keeled Normandie's pier will be at work in over saw red-helmeted fire watchthe muddy depths of the Hudson ers on patrol.

The 1,029-foot long hull will be Commander William A. Sullivan, about 54,000 deadweight tons who of Lawrence, Mass., head of the righted. About 100,000 tons of wa Navy department's salvage sec- ter will be pumped out and then tion and responsible for the Nor- the long task of repairing the en mandie job, showed today on a 10- gines and rebuilding the ship mus on the war-making speech and foot copper and glass model of the begin.

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emergency legislation he will offer ship how divers were given assignhe special session of congress ments. Wooden blocks represented furniture and fittings, many of tary zones were arriving in the capital for urgent conferences on Navy auxiliary Lafayette when she

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anti-fifth column precautions and the government of their complete

(NEA Telephoto)

salvage officer for the Navy-com-mandeered Merritt-Chapman and Scott Salvage Co., refused to esti-Becomes Expert Painter

That young woman up on the lad- study the needs and responsibilities of their groups. der isn't washing windows-she's

Mrs. Hazel Walker, 21-year-old can beat me all to pieces when it comes to painting around the winto work beside her father, a painter Mrs. Walker said she'll be paint-

who can't find male help. "She ing houses for the duration.

O.E. Stolen

**Appointed To** 

**Defense Post** 

ISHPEMING, May 26 - O. E.

Stolen, commander of the Albert

V. Braden post, American Legion,

and building contractor, has been

named defense corps commander

for the Ishpeming civilian war

He will have charge of coordi-

nating the effort of the protective

measure set-ups, air raid wardens,

auxiliary police and auxiliary fire

men. In the event of an emer-

gency he will direct defense pro-

tion as the supervisory body for all phases of civilian defense in the

To give greater opportunity for careful consideration of needs and

to assist the protective measure

programs to the utmost, the coun-

cil has determined upon specializ-

ing departments, with C. H. Tripp

council member in charge of air

raid warden needs and programs; H. T. Hulst for auxiliary police, and

Henry Pepin for auxiliary firemen. They will be contact men for

the several departments and will

His appointment does not change the status of the defense council itself, which will continue to func-

council.

cedure.

community.

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Johnson's Drug Store, Ishpeming.

**New Mather Mine Visited By Governor** 

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ISHPEMING, May 26-Governor Murray D. VanWagoner saw two of Ishpeming's great iron ore properties today and was visibly impressed by the size of operations and the assurance it lends to the future of the district.

"I come away," he said, "impress ed, I think, more than all else, with the security there lies in the future for this district. When I saw the new Mather mine, not yet in operation, and realized the amount of money these mining men have spent on it and do not expect to produce a pound of ore until 1943, one pays silent tribute to their foresight.

"Obviously, engrossed as they are with producing maximum tonnages to serve the country during this emergency, they are also concerned with the future and preparing for it. This Mather mine is certainly the spirit of the future, and reflects the long-range vision these men have and the confidence they must have in the ability of these ranges to continue production for years to come."

The Governor also was deeply interested in the machinery, buildings and other equipment necessary for a mine of the Mather propor-I, Irving Berlin, left, puts his "girlies" through the paces of a chorus number for "This Is the Army," the tions and he examined minutely new all-soldier show he is composing, writing and directing to open soon on Broadway.

every surface phase of the work. He also visited the Cliffs Shaft and listened attentively to the brief outline of the history of the mine and the wide market it serves.

In his visit to Ishpeming he was accompanied by A. F. Jacques, county defense clvilian chairman, and in his calls at the mines was escorted by G. R. Jackson, Walter F. Gries, Stanley Sundeen, superintendent of the Cliffs Shaft, and C. W. Allen, superintendent of the Mather

# **Baccalaureate** Service At National Mine June 7

ISHPEMING, May 26-The bac-calaureate service of the National nite answer to these demands, it calaureate service of the National Mine high school will be held on King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy Sunday evening, June 7, in the auditorium of the school. The Rev. and Crown Prince Umberto had Reuben Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church, of Ishpeming, Lutheran church, of Ishperning, troops in northern Italy, borderin, will deliver the address.

Commencement exercises for the 1942 graduating class will be at Highlighting the seriousness of **To Dependents** 7:30 Thursday, June 11, in the these developments for the Allies, 7:30 Thursday, June II, in the the these developments Browne Cun-school auditorium. Dr. Albert H. Burrows, of Northern Michigan College of Education, will deliver after relinquishing his command of

Miss Marian Nelson, daughter of the British Mediterranean fleet, the advisability of such a step, Miss Marian Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nelson, is valedictorian. Stanley Lund, son of Mrs, Mable Lund, is salutatorian. turned over to the Axis.

# **Bombing Of** Hitler's Home Front Near



Tonight, as Italy awaited a defi- Bataan fell.

Reported Missing, But

**Opens Message Himself** 

Irving Berlin Keeps 'Em Kicking For New Army Review

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committee would require men in republic when war is declared. The severe pummeling given the service to allot \$22 a month

British attacks on Axis convoys passing near that mid-Mediterran-ean base has thus been blunted The Senate committee a

creased the rates for the Governcoastal zones

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 26-#-A telegram from the War depart-ment came to the home of Mr. and Maps Speech Mrs. E. C. Mayfield today telling them their son, Don, was missing To Congress By William D. Patterson He had been on the peninsula in MEXICO CITY, May 26-P-

home because of illness before worked with his advisers tonight

Commanders of Mexico's 34 mili-

Avila Camacho

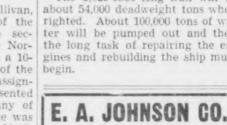
many, Italy and Japan. Secret police of the ministry of the interior and other agencies reported they were watching the

# reported they were watching the situation until the president has Capt. John Tooker, of New York, formally advised congress of the pressed no opinion, however, as to exact scope of the powers he needs. who has been reported to be Avila

river.

epublic when war is declared. It was understood they would be Supplementing the declaration of Malta, he said, has enabled the from their pay for dependent wives charged with the protection and the powerful Confederation of Axis to move considerable rein- and children to take advantage supervision of all transportation Mexican Workers that they would forcements and supplies to Africa of its provisions, instead of \$20 and communication facilities in refrain from strikes for the durarecently because the sharpness of required by the House committee's their zones, as well as maintenance tion, various chambers of comof public order, anti-sabotage and merce and business leaders assured

The Senate committee also in-with active defense measures, cooperation to increase production. especially in the gulf and Pacific It was understood that government



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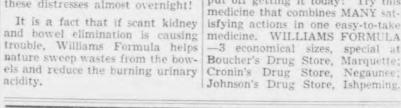
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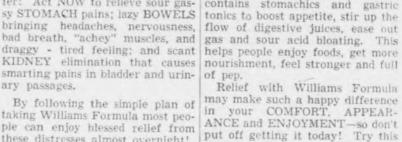
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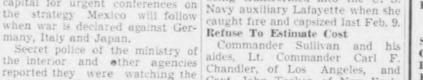
Borden's Silver Cow

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in action on Bataan. But they weren't alarmed-the message was opened by Don him-

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ers, Navy air chief, in the group that relation.

Anglo-American offensive action Laval Between Two Evils against German targets, the fact that such action is in the works for Laval was pictured in advices sion and adopted the higher allowearly consummation is unquestion- reaching here as pinned between ances instead. able. Moreover, prompt publica- his two Axis masters jockeying to tion of their arrival is an offensive advance their own ends. ously deemed more important than territory concessions to bolster the possible surprise value of home morale, Hitler was believed American participation in British using Laval's reliance on him for bombing operations.

# Arrival Announced To World

The arrival could have been con- ed German dissatisfaction with the normal times. lirge. That the underlying pur- was being given a free hand.

There is another angle on the \_

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This outline of the situation, to- Senate bill would have the Governgether with a dispatch from Istan-bul reporting the movement of six the House's \$20 to a dependent flown to London be overlooked in Axis divisions recently for the pos- wife, and \$40 instead of \$30 to a sible reinforcement of Crete sug. wife and child. The \$10 allow-

He described the French navai

forces interned at Alexandria as

entirely pro-Vichy.

Whatever the detailed mission gested to observers that a combined ance for each additional child was of the Towers-Arnold group in England, or the time that may elapse before it bears fruit in joint dediterranean might be brewing, is desired with the same in both bills. Mediterranean might be brewing, ish in the eastern corner of the the Federal Security Administra-The House bill would authorize tion to augment these allowance in "hardship cases." The Senate committee struck out this provi-

Floor consideration of the legisphase of the war-of-nerves, obvi- While the Italians pressed for final disposition of the military pay increase bill.

> protection against Mussolini to Music halls of England provide exact fleet concessions to Germany. direct employment for 3,000 musi-Berlin radio dispatches reflect- cians and 6,000 other workers in

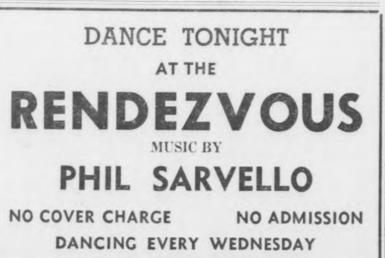
cealed from the foe. Instead, it fruits so far of Laval's collaborawas proclaimed to the world at tion policy and indicated Mussolini Pose of that is to stimulate grow-ing public antagonism to the Nazi Laval's position with the French sway in France, the Low Countries and Norway seems obvious. It tends to throw a new monkey wrench into Laval's wobbling col-laboration machinery at Vichy.

sending to England of this prime American operating staff. Russian and Nazi forces have been locked in ton-London judgment that Hitler is a tremendous struggle on a 200- now too deeply engaged in Russia mile front in the Ukraine for more to halt or turn back; and that he than two weeks. Churchill's pre-diction of Nazi armies "bleeding to bolster his western front nor to and burning up their strength" is today an accomplished fact. The implication is that Anglo-

American moves in the west have sion of the continent lie waiting.

The president talked with his stuffs would be extended to inutions beyond those approved by the House group. The predecessor, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, clude most of the essentials.

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# **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

# The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.-May 27, 1942

# **ISHPEMING DEPARTMENT**

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# 250 To Hear **Food Lecture** This Evening

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ISHPEMING, May 26-Approxi-mately 250 food merchants and employes of Marquette and Alger counties are expected at the meeting called for 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Wawonowin Golf clubhouse in Ishpeming, when Carlton F. Sturdy, nationally known after dinner speaker and lecturer, will appear under the auspices of food wholesalers of the district to speak on merchandising of canned goods. Mr. Sturdy, ace member of the speakers' bureau for the American Can company, is considered the country's greatest authority on the subject.

have countless tires such as these, Mr. Sturdy is in demand as a U. S. is stretching its rubber supply speaker and the district group feels as far as possible, reclaiming all it extremely fortunate it has been can. Tire on bottom fits medium able to get his services. Request bomber. for his appearance was made last July and the May date was the earliest possible booking.

Many Take Part In He comes here from the east, where he has completed a swing through New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He

has visited every state in the Union and averages about eight engagements a week.

Sponsors of the event have sent out more than 275 invitations, admittance being limited to invitaannual parents' night exhibit. tions because of restricted facilities at the clubhouse, with explicit request that those unable to attend return tickets so that they may be presened to others. Less than a dozen have been returned.

The meeting, it is emphasized, teachers will be of special value to food merchants. In addition to Mr. or; first grade, Miss Viola Mason; Sturdy's speech, there will be a econd and third grades, Mrs. Marquestion and answer period on opjorie Sundberg; fourth and fifth eration of the food stamp plan and a discussion of rulings from the Sixth grade, Miss Jeanne Thomas; Office of Defense Transportation manual arts, P. J. Gleason; model affecting all who maintain truckairplanes, P. J. Gleason; domestic ing service.

# Mr. and Mrs. Tamblin **Honored on Anniversary**

ISHPEMING, May 26-Mr. and Trembath. Mrs. Alfred Tamblin, 895 North Students taking part in the pro-Main street, were guests of honor at gram include: a party given by a number of their Mixed chorus-Marilyn Magnufriends in the parlors of the Meth-odist Episcopal church last evening, son, Ruth Magnuson, Evelyn Lukkari, Donna Annala, Bernice Magin celebration of their twenty-fifth nuson, June Larson, Doris Lukwedding anniversary.

kari, Linnea Jylha, Ruth Manty, The recreation rooms of the Helen Larson, Lois Toy, Joyce church were decorated with large Langlo, Marian Nelson bouquets of lavender and white li- panist), Ruth Nelson, Lloyd Fredacs, which added a spring-like and erickson, Robert Hansen, Wallace festive background. Mr. and Mrs. Harmala, Robert Hart, Martin Tamblin, preceded by Elizabeth Kiiskila, Lloyd Kroon, James Cory, of Negaunee, as flower girl. Moody, Robert Larson, John Pelto, entered the hall to the strains of Elmer Saari, George Watters, Lohengrin's Wedding March, play-ed on the piano by Mrs. Ed J. mond Maki, Spencer Felt, Henry Phillips. During the presentation of Pelto. Miss Isabel Taylor, direca corsage to Mrs. Tamblin, Mrs. tor.

Phillips offered a piano solo, "Orange Blossoms." Mrs. Tamblin Annala, Nancy Champion, Marlene was attired in a sheer luggage tan Korpi, afternoon dress. Mrs. Lewis Keast, in the role of Kangas, Carol Lukkari, Alyce Jean Pietro, William Nelson, Henry

mistress of ceremonies, announced Manty, Patricia Simmons, Kathleen the following program: Tutti



# **Ishpeming Briefs**

A regular meeting of the Viking lodge will be held at 8 tonight. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden and son, William, have returned from a visit with relatives in Coldwater, Mich., and Chicago.

Members of Columbus circle, Daughters of Isabella, will attend mass Friday morning at 7:45 in St. Joseph's church.

The Misses Martha, Signe and Ethel Johnson, 324 West Ridge street, are spending a few days in Cheboygan visiting with friends.

### Mrs. Victor Tynismaa, 436 Oak street, who spent the past two weeks taknig treatments at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., has returned home.

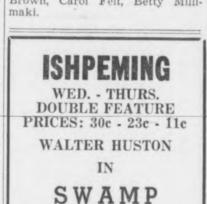
John Pease, accompanied by his Because fighting planes must son, Arthur, and daughter, Miss Maude Pease, of Ironwood, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tamblin, 895 North Main street.

The Catholic Ladies, of Negaunee, will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall, Ishpeming. Members National Mine Program planning to attend the banquet to be held Tuesday, June 2, in the NATIONAL MINE, May 26 - A Mather Inn, are reminded dues are arge number of school children, payable tonight. Officers will be

from the first through the twelfth elected. grades, will take part in the dem-The Pythian Sisters of the Ishonstration and program to be given eming temple will act as hostesses Wednesday night in the National to delegates from all Upper Penin Mine high school as part of the sula temples at the annual convention held in Ishpeming beginnin Following the program, which June 9. Registration of delegate starts at 7:30, friends and parents will commence at 10 o'clock Wedof students will be invited to view nesday morning, June 10.

the exhibits in the various classrooms. They were prepared un-Sidney B. Nelson, who has been der supervision of the following conducting services in the Bible Baptist church, corner of High and Kindergarten, Miss Isabel Tay-North streets, during the past two weeks, will speak at 7:30 tonight and Thursday and Friday evenings. Mr. Nelson also will preach at all grades, Miss Fannie Millimack; services Sunday, after which he will return to Minneapolis.

son, Mildred Hemmila, Frances science, Miss Kathryn Allen; sci- Edwards, Edith Keto, Betty Lindence, Charles Leckrone; typewritberg, Bernice Magnuson, Margaret ing, Miss Janet Trembath; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Marjorie Sundberg; School defense exhibit, Miss Janet



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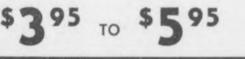
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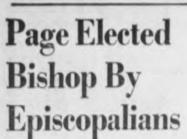


# NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich .- May 27, 1942

# NEGAUNEE DEPARTMENT

# **Futuristic Fireman**



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NEGAUNEE, May 26-The Rev Herman Riddle Page, rector of St. Paul's church, Dayton, Ohio, was elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan at 47th annual diocesan convention held today in St. John's church.

Rev. Page, on leave of absence from his parish, is acting as execu-tive officer and secretary of the U. S. Army school for chaplains at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., a position for which he was especially selected by the chief of chaplains of the U.S. Army school. He ranks as major. Born in Idaho

He was born May 3, 1892 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He is a graduate of Harvard university bachelor of arts degree. He also received the degree of bachelon of sacred theology from the Epis copal Theological school in Cambridge, Mass., in 1917. He began his ministry in the missionary district of Spokane, Wash., serving at St. John's in Okanogan and St. Paul's in Omak, Later he was at St. Luke's in Wenatchee, and St Michaels, in Yakima, From 1925 to 1928 he was on the staff of St. Paul's cathedral, Boston, Mass., leaving there for his present pastorship.

Rev. Page will succeed his fath-er, the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D. D., retired fifth bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan and provincial bishop of the diocese of Northern Michigan at the time of his death on April 21 in Ann Arbor. Slate of Five

Rev. Page was selected from a (Continued From Page 1) and three others, the Venerable Leonard Percival Hagger, arch-deacon of Michigan; the Very Rev. Elwood Lindsay Haines, of Louis-Bates A. Burt, of Pontlac, was placed in nomination from the con-voluntarily coll extra tices to the vention floor. The names and rec- RFC. ords of 32 churchmen were reviewed by the committee.

Clergy and laity members of the diocese attending the convention were:

Clergy - Rev. C. G. Ziegler, Ish- locating cars," he added. peming; Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, Munising; Rev. G. G. Curtis, Menominee; Rev. J. G. Ward, Escanaba; Rev. Malcom Langley, Crystal Falls; Rev. H. R. Sherman, Regaunce; Rev. J. G. Carlton, Mar-quette; Rev. G. C. Weiser, Iron This line, he added, would cost Mountain; Rev. E. R. A. Green, about \$9,000,000. Funds for it are Sault Ste. Marie; Rev. Doane Rose, contained in legislation pending in St. Ignace; Rev. J. W. Robertson, Congress, he said, but he suggested Manistique; Rev. Wm. O'Leary, that to expedite matters he would Houghton and Rev. Chas. Lever, be willing to allocate money to it from a special emergency fund Ontonagon

Members of Laity Members of the laity attending the convention as delegates were A. P. Hamby, S. B. Miller and W. P. Chamberlain, of Marquette; F. civilians to save rubber because "it The House showed today its sym- Jury Agrees on Fourth Ballot L. Van Orden, H. A. Kellow and cannot be said that the problem is pathy for the plight of the "little R. R. Seeber, of Houghton; L. J. solved." pathy for the plight of the "little fellow" in the nation's economic said that the jury's foreman,

Jacobs, Samuel Mills and C. R. "If synthetic rubber is not ob-Wickman, of Escanaba; Vernon W. tained on schedule," said Chairman \$200,000,000 measure designed to ballot. She said two of the four



**Mexican Cabinet Votes War** 

Demonstration with thousands taking part at Monterrey, Mexico, upon the arrival of survivors and bodies of victims of Mexican oil tanker Potero Del Llano sunk by Axis sub off Florida coast. (Photo pass-(NEA Telephoto) ed by Office of Censorship, Washington, D. C.)

WPB Forbids Sale Or **McKay Freed** Substitutes **Delivery of Mahogany** WASHINGTON, May 26 – P– The War Production Board today forbade the sale or delivery to pri-vate users of any mahogany and Philippine mahogany suitable for use in aircraft, vessels or other military articles. other For Tires May **Be Available** 

ture industry-was taken because slate of five candidates, his name and three others, the Venerable al of the WPB. His plan was subject to the approv-al of the WPB.

Nelson said no steps were being from Africa and Central America, but I feel fine just the same." ville, Ky.; and Rev. Donald Wonders being submitted by the nominating committee, while Rev. act of Congress would be needed nominating committee, while Rev. said a plan would soon be announce Said a plan would soon be announce act of Congress mould be needed for that in an event. However he said a plan would soon be announce act of congress mould be needed a quality suitable in combat ships and a plan would soon be announce and a plan would soon be announce Bates A. Burt, of Pontiac, was ad under which are amount-

voluntarily sell extra tires to the America, the only remaining source of supply, to the grades which are suited to military and naval use. **Rationing Simplest Method** Besides Government and lend-

"It looks like rationing of gasoplywood, aircraft, and watercraft, line is the simplest method of althe order exempts mahogany used in patterns and models of products having military priority ratings and other specifically authorized by the WPB.

> **'Little Fellow'** Favored By **House Action**

WASHINGTON, May 26-A-

**Fraud Charge** The action-a blow to the furni- (Continued From Page 1) for transportation of the wood doubted it would turn out this way, There were tears in the eyes of

Later McKay prepared a formal statement. It said "I am happy that a jury's verdict has written the end to the fantaslease orders and sales for use in tic charges the Government preferred against me, Naturally, I am deeply gratified at this complete vindication.

# **Choral Club Gives Concert** This Evening

NEGAUNEE, May 26-The sec-ond annual spring concert of the Negaunee Women's Choral club will be presented at 8:15 Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the high school.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Pohlmann, of Mar-quette, is composed of 21 members and, although organized only a little more than a year, it has progressed rapidly until it ranks as one of the best women's choruses in the district.

In the district. The group will take the leader-ship in musical efforts following the disbanding of the Negaunee Male chorus for the duration of the war and plans to present oth-er concerts this year. **Vocal Soloists** 

Miss Norma Sandbery, contralto, Mrs. S. J. Bessolo, soprano, are the vocal soloists on the program, while Mrs. Russell Miller will appear as a guest to play a piano solo, "Opus 36" by MacDowell. The program:

"Indian Cradle Song" - Matthews.

"Intermezzo"-Provost. "Let My People Go"-(Spiritual) "The Night Wind" (request)-

(Bainbridge)—The chorus. "Love I Have Won You" and "Down in the Forest" from "Cycle of Life"—(Roland)—Miss Norma Sandberg, Contralto. "Tom Thumb's Drum"-Sarony.

"Concerto" (from Tschaikowsky) -arr. by Freeman High. "Pop! Goes the Weasel"-Schaf-

fer.-Chorus. Intermission.

Piano concert etude-Op.-(Mac-Dowell)-Mrs. Russell Miller. Kinhwa, But "How Sweet The Answer Echo Makes"-Kriens. "Deep in the Valley"-Besly.

"Let All My Life Be Music' Spross-Chorus.

"LaVillanelle" - (Del Acqua)-Mrs. S. J. Bessolo, soprano, "Star Spangled Banner"-Chorus

and audience.

Earl Niemi Takes First

NEGAUNEE, May 26 - Earl Niemi, a member of the freshman class, placed first in the spelling ually attack the Japanese rear in

"And I am grateful to the court for his impartiality, to the jurors for their patient and intelligent contest held for students of grades Robert Tonkin, a sophomore, (The British annour onsideration of the evidence and took second place honors while bombed and damaged Japanese eral real estate companies, both in to my many friends who have Elizabeth Brown, a classmate of steamers, launches and barges in three river areas of North Burma.) Michigan and Florida. He was president of the former Investment

fidence in me throughout these A gold medal was given as first rying days." prize, a silver medal as second and solidating a force of warships, in-He did not mention one of the a bronze medal as third. In addi- cluding aircraft carriers, with troop trying days." the whole prosecution was a "dirty, winners received a Webster Colcheap and contemptible plot" for legiate dictionary. political revenge inspired by his

Contestants were: ctivity in the 1938 Fitzgerald cam-Eighth grade-Priscilla Johnson, attacks on the Fukien coast, and Jean Olson, Dolores Sundberg, the Chinese Central News agency paign which resulted in the defeat of former Governor Frank Murphy. Marilyn Wertanen.

Rhea Yelle.

Betty Piper.

Ninth grade - Elizabeth Brown, the coast near the port of Foochow Bernice Hill, Judith Lindberg, Earl yesterday while Japanese planes Niemi. bombed Mamoi nearby.

Tenth grade - William Hawke,

ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT

defalcations covered a period of

about six months, she told the

court. In offering a plea of guilty,

she assured the court that full re-

stitution would be made.



Looking like something out of a tortured dream, asbestos-clad fireman fights blaze somewhere in Britain. Suits were gifts to English from Americans.

University of Miami **Chinese Hold** Founder Dies in Detroit DETROIT, May 26-#-Freder-

ick H. Zeigen, writer, real estate operator and a founder of the University of Miami, Florida, died in a hospital here today after a short More fires were started by careillness. He was 68 years old.

Zeigen was the author of "Breezes From Pines," a novel, and 26 years ago. "Stardust and Dandelions," a col-

"unusual losses" on the Japanese by bombing the Japanese-held Chinlection of 200 poems. He also wrote both words and music of more than ese towns of Lungling and Tengy- 40 songs. ueh. Among Japanese losses 50 sup-As a founder and the managing ply trucks were listed. Chinese in regent of the University of Miami, Burma were declared to be continhe directed the construction of the \$10,000,000 university plant 16 years ago. He also was a regent of the Scudder School for Girls.

Mass Warships for Invasion (The British announced they had Zeigen organized and headed sev-The Japanese meanwhile are con- Bankers' Corporation of Michigan.



# 11-Year-Old Boy Captures Spelling Title

WASHINGTON, May 26-A-Eleven-year-old Richard Earnhart, of El Paso, Tex., fidgeted his way to the nation's grade school

way to the hatton's grade school spelling championship today, win-ning the title with "acquiesced" and "sacrilegious." Richard, next to the youngest of the 26 contestants, appeared to be the most nervous of the group. From start to finish of the four-hour grind he twisted his fingers. hour grind, he twisted his fingers, rolled his eyes, leaned forward and back in his chair, and chewed the cardboard "13" suspended from his neck.

But in the clinches he had what was necessary, and spelled the two words which won him the title, \$500 and a trip to New York as easily as any encountered earlier in the contest.

Second place and \$300 went to Mary Margaret Montgomery, 15, of Des Moines, who failed on "acquiesced." Hazel M. LaPrade, 14, Worcester, Mass., got third place and \$100 after stumbling over "paucity." Both girls put an "s" where the dictionary called for

The champion acknowledged that he was "a little dazed" when he realized that Miss Montgomery, cool, assured competitor who liked to have a definition before she spelled a word, had missed when the chance to win was at hand. Richard had to spell the word she missed and one more.

He could not name a favorite sport, and said he never had seen baseball game, but readily named geography as a favorite study. Most of the prize money will go into war savings bonds, he said.

WORST YEAR FOR FIRES

less smokers in and near national parks during 1940 than in any year since the service was established



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In Spelling Contest

Aikins, Ray B. Farrell and Earl Truman (D-Mo), "the Army and utilize the facilities of small busi- counts were rejected unanimously Freeborn, of Sault Ste. Marie; F. Navy may find themselves with- ness for production of war and es- on the first ballot, taken shortly S. Stanford, C. J. Stakel and Carl out rubber at some future time. sential civilian goods. Brewer, of Ishpeming; A. J. It is perfectly clear that there will The unanimous approval sent the 5:15 p. m. yesterday. Klumb, R. D. West and A. G. Pa- be no new tires for civilians during measure back to the Senate for a "We simply felt that the Govern-

quette, of Menominee; R. B. Mc-Kennon, of Ironwood; H. E. Jef-bert Pelglase, of Calumet; James Of Weite and Her-bert Pelglase, of Calumet; James Child and Poly Periode Markov (Child and Child an

Rubberless Tires Tested Coldren of Negaunee.

Nominating Committee Members of the nominating com- needs.

Members of the nominating com-mittee were the Reverends C. G. Ziegler, Ishpeming; G. C. Weiser, Iron Mountain; J. L. Knapp, Iron-wood; and Messrs. S. B. Miller, Marquette: F. C. Stanford, Ish-peming; Linwood Noyes, Iron-wood, and W. C. Douglass, Hough-ton. Rev. H. Roger Sherman, of St. John's church, served as secre-

John's church, served as secre-tary of the convention, with the Senator Truman said that with Senator Truman said that with

Rev. George Welser, of Iron Moun- no rubber in sight for non-essential contract must be awarded to that tain, as assistant secretary, and civilian uses, and very little for es- company

re-elected as treasurer of the Metropolitan Pastor To

Members of the diocese standing committee are the Reverends Carl Give Talk on Africa G. Ziegler, Ishpeming, president; H. Roger Sherman, Negaunee, secretary; G. G. Curtis, Menomi-nee: Malcolm Langley, Crystal Falls; and Messrs, F. C. Stanford, Ishpeming; J. B. Williamson, Ne-raumee, and C. I. Steled Liberar gaunee, and C. J. Stakel, Ishpem-ing. Ustrated mission lecture at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church

## Bishop and Council

auditorium. New members of the bishop and Mrs. Johnson, the pastor's wife MEXICO CITY, May 26-P-It won't be all mourning when the 27 terms are J. E. Jopling, Marquette, grimage in Africa, will relate her survivors of the Mexican tanker and W. W. Graff, Negaunee. Oth-er members are A. P. Hamby, Mar-old daughter will sing a number the national lottery announced toquette; Rev. John G. Carlton, Mar- of songs in an African tongue. night that a ticket sold to a pool

groups are: The departments-C. J. Stakel, in the church parlors. chairman.

Church pension fund committee -Rev. Langley, Rev. Knapp, Miller and Stakel.

Board of examining chaplains-Rev. J. G. Ward, Escanaba; Rev. William O'Leary, Houghton; Rev. J. G. Carlton, and Rev. E. R. A. Scout room at the Central Grade Green, Sault Ste. Marie.

Deputies to provincial synod— Reverends Carlton, Sherman, Weiser and O'Leary and Messrs. School at 6:30 wednesday evening. The banquet and program are for the senior girls, 13 council mem-bers, the troop leaders, Miss Smed-Miller, Williamson, Quirt and man and Miss Tullberg and the Chamberlain. Alternate deputies troop committeemen. reelected are the Reverends Langley, Curtis, Kirkbride and Messrs. Bengry, Hamby and Burgan.

Reelected to the diocese trust association for three-year terms were Dr. F. L. S. Reynolds, Ironwood. and C. W. Allen, Ishpeming. Allen is vice-president, Miller treasurer and Brewer secretary.

## BOUNTY IN SERVICE

LONDON-(A)-The Bounty is on active service again, lying beside an English quay as a training ship for sea cadets. It isn't the famous ship which sailed under Captain Bligh, but had a romantic career as a tobacco brig.

\$200,000,000 measure designed to ballot.

vote on two major House changes, ment had not proved its case," she Edna Mannikko, Gladys Peterson,

C. Wood, Raymond Males and Pet-er Babladelis, of Manistique; H. K. Wilson, T. I. Itzov and Sam Trethewey, of Iron Mountain; H. Vaun Norton, of St. Ignace; S. H. Mof-fatt, Crystal Falls; Ray Zerbel, Rubberless Tires Tested capital for a "smaller war plants it was he who underwrote the

 Trant, Crystal Fails, Rub Ectors, Rub Constant, Crystal Fails, Rub Ectors, R. P. Kurze, Sidnaw; Henry
 Rubberless Tires Tested
 corporation" for loans to convert small plants to production of essentials in the war program.
 Fitzgeraid campaigns.

 The jury returned to the court-room this morning for further in-room this mo liamson, W. W. Graff, O. M. question whether anything was be- In addition, the smaller war structions regarding this point, and ing done to develop a supply of plants corporation, which would be members were charged that if they synthetic rubber for non-military set up in the War Production decided the money from distillers needs. Board, could serve as the prime did constitute campaign contribu-

There's a hearty welcome in-

BOURBO

National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

Held annually in July for the last 16 years, festival officials said their action was based on the threat of James E. Jopling, Marquette, was registrar. S. B. Miller, of Marquette, was re-ejected as treasurer of the ing ways and means of aiding ability to obtain troops for patriotic

small business, contended the demonstrations. The three-day festival usually atamendment was necessary to "put

teeth in the bill.'

mission.

Negaunee Briefs

school at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

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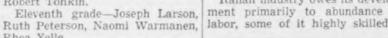
SURVIVORS WIN LOTTERY quette, and Rev. G. C. Weiser. Following the program the of the crewmen before an Axis Other diocesan officers and members of the Woman's Mission- submarine torpedoed their ship off ary society will serve refreshments Cuba last Wednesday night had won a 50,000 peso (\$10,000) prize.



12:45 - 1 p.m.

80.6 Proof







**Peril Grows** 

(Continued From Page 1)

road, and that they had inflicted

KALAMAZOO, May 26-A-Scrap Iron, Rags, Tire Miss Mary Triskett pleaded guilty Old Metals. Tuesday afternoon to embezzling \$540.50 while serving as real estate Pay Government Price tax clerk in the office of County Treasurer Leonard Kloet, and was ABE WOLFE released without bail to await sentence Saturday, June 6. Her



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GOYAGO JON FRANCES EN · HALL · FARMER	TOMATOES       3 cans 29c         ONTRA       3 cans 29c         PEAS       3 cans 29c         ONTRA       3 cans 29c         ONTRA       3 cans 29c         ONTRA       3 cans 29c
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HARRY LANGDON CHATELLE ROGERSE	PREMIUM-(FIT FOR A KING) LAMB CHOPS Lb. 39c PREMIUM LAMB SHANKS Lb. 17c (EAT 'EM LIKE TURKEY DRUMSTICKS)
CATHHERINE ALLOWISS CLEANING RUDBIN	PICNICS ready to serve Lb. 34c BACON Sliced

# **Early Climb**

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NEW YORK, May 26-P-Buy-Am Sti Fdrs ..... Am Tel & Tel .... ing of aviation and blue chip industrial stocks gave the market a Am Tob B Am Wat Wks ..... recovery tinge today although many leaders faltered after a fore-noon upswing.

Prices were best in the first hour Atl Refining Aviation Corp when improvement ranged from Activity picked up for a while, but Barnsdall Oil tapered later along with prices. Bendix Aviat Selective buying was attributed Bohn Al & Brass Closing trends were a bit uneven. mainly to the disclosure that an important United States war mis-sion had arrived in London. Wall Burg Mig . Budd Wheel . Street, consequently, did a little Burr Add Mach short covering or bought for spec- Calumet & Hec short covering of bought to built accounts on Can Dry G Ale ulative and investment accounts on Can Dry G Ale the idea a new smash at the Axis powers was in the offing. Bullish-Case tJ D Co Celenese Corp ness chilled here and there before Ches & Ohio the session was concluded as bul-columb G & El letins from Chinese and Russian Coml Invest Tr fronts were far from cheerful. Comi Solvents The Associated Press average of Cons Edison Container Corp 60 stocks managed to hold a net Cont Can gain of .1 of a point at 34.2. Transgain of .1 of a point at 34.2. Trans-fers of 284,930 shares compared with 233,270 the day before. with 233,270 the day before. Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft was up 2 1-2 on

restricted volume as this company Detroit Edison . indicated new peaks for employ-Dow Chem ment, payrolls and production Du Pont De N were being established. Lesser ad- Eastman Kodak vances were retained by Boeing, El Auto Lite .... Glenn Martin, Sperry, Eastern Air El Power & L t. Erie R R Lines, American Airlines, American Excello Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Woolworth, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney. Freeport Sulph Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors

Wheat Lower; **Incentive To Buy Lacking** 

CHICAGO, May 26—AP—Wheat futures trading stumbled through dult fortuneless costion today a dull, featureless session today, seldom moving far above or below the previous closing levels, while rye and soybeans showed indepen- Kennecott Cop gains for the day.

pressure to sell and the bulk of trading as described as for local professional accounts. Some trad-

Closing prices were mixed. Murray Corp ... Wheat finished unchanged to 1-4

### 41 2% 23% 2% 34 STOCK AVERAGES (Compiled by A by Associated Press) Ind RR\*s Ut's Stocks 30 15 15 60 49.3 14.7 23.3 34.2 49.2 14.8 23.2 34.1 46.0 14.9 21.1 32.0 55.8 16.7 30.5 39.6 36.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0 55.8 16.7 30.5 39.6 36.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 4 Kance Since 1971 2% 34% 16 2% Associated Press) d RR's Ut's S 2% 15% Tuesday Monday -B-10% 2% 8% 10% 2% 8% Month ago 10% Year ago High 1942 Low 1942 2% 2915 Low 1941 ... 63.9 19.0 35.5 35.4 3015 Low 1941 ... 63.9 19.0 35.6 35.4 2845 Low 1941 ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1875 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29 1938-40 1932-37 1927-79 29 % 26% 18% 23 16% High ... 6% Low ... 1938-40 54.7 33.7 75.3 16.9 64 BOND AVERAGES -----(Compiled by Associated Press) RR's Ind. Util. I 20 10 10 6% Util, Fgn. 10 10 A.1 Unc) 94.4 47.8 94.3 47.8 93.6 47.4 100.7 44.3 100.7 44.3 10% 10% 10% D.1 Unch. 61 1k 17 1/2 61% 17% Net change 61 % 17 % 614, Net change 17½ Tuesday... 29 Monday... 574, Month ago 1¼ Year ago 25¼ High 1942... 7% Low 1942 12½ High 1941... 12% Low 1941 28% 57% 1% 25% 12% 12%2934 58 14 2514 1041 . 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low Vield Bonds Tuesday, 112.1; Month ago, 112.1; Month ago, 112.1; Year ago, 113.0. 12% 12% 12% 2434 463% 24 46¾ 24 46% 3% 24% 6% 3% 24% 2434 WHAT THE MARKET DID 634 -D-16 ... 16 16 100 100 100 107 1 105 1 105 % -E-121½ 121½ 121½ 257, 25% **Senate Committee Okehs** -F-15% 15% 31% 30% Firestone T & R .... **Grant for Development Of** -4-24% 24 ...28% 28% ...35% 35 ...17% 17% ...16 15% ...21% 21 **U. S. Mineral Resources** Goodrich (BF) Goodyear T & R Gt Northern Ry Pf -H-58% WASHINGTON, May 26- (P) - addition of \$6,242,049 to the depart-20% 31 8% 20% \$6,000,000 program for develop-ment of the nation's mineral re-tion for which the House had ap-to seek employment. 8% 8% -1sources through creation of pilot proved an item of \$8,405,290. 5% 5516 554 444 55 1/2 5 % 43 1/2 5% 43% 26% 2% 26% 2% 26% 2% -1-5314 -K-11% 11% 26 % 18 % 24 % 26% Sears Roebuck 18% Shell Union Oil 24% Simmons Co $\begin{array}{c} 49\% \\ 10\% \\ 12\% \\ 6\% \\ 10\% \\ 10\% \\ 12\% \end{array}$ 49%18% 25 10% 12% -1-Socony Vacuum Southern Pacific Southern Ry 25% 25% 1049 13 25 s Southern Ry 59 Southern Ry 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Sparks Withington 39<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sperry Corp 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Stand Brands 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Stand C & E \$4 P 59 15 4 1% 1% 39% 37% 34 -M-1 \* Std G & E \$4 Pf 5% Stand Oil Cal 13% Stand Oil Ind 28% Stand Oil N J 514 19% 19% 13% 28% 21% 5 $\frac{13}{28}$ 2132 34% 21% 34% 21 14 Studebaker Corp 4% Swift & Co ..... -N--T-Texas Co 14 15 10%

234 2% 214 CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, May 26-(By A. P.)-Butter, receipts 1.522,021; unsettled; creamery, 93-score, 37; 92-score, 36 1-4; CHICAGO MARKETS El Bond & Sh ...... 1 1 Wheat-Lower; buying incentives lack- Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf 120% 120 120 Corn-Higher; continued industrial de- Ford Mot Can A -F-13% 13% 135 01-score, 36 1-4: 90-score, 36 1-4: 89-score, 35 1-4; 88-score, 34 3-4; 90-centralized car-lots 36 1-2; 89-score, 35 1-4. mand. Hogs - Fairly active; generally steady; Gulf Oil ..... 2734 .27 -H-4% 49 CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO, May 26--(By A. P.)-Eggs, receipts 36,840; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts. local 30 3-4 cars 31 1-4; firsts, local 30 1-4, cars 30 3-4; eur1½ rent receipts 29 to 29 1-4; dirties 28 1-2, checks 27 1-2; storage packed extras 33, firsts 32 1-4. CHICAGO EGGS Hecla Min ..... 434 4934 Humble Oil ..... Lehigh C & N ..... 4 3% Niag Hud Pow .... 134 1% -P--Permiroad ... ...... 2% 2% U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS W YORK, May 26-(By A. P.)-Shattuck Denn ...... 2% 2% 214 NEW Closing prices: 4% -Treasury-2% s 51-48 107.19. 2s 51-49 Sept. 100.18. 2% s 54-51 108.31, 108.30. 2% s 60-35 110.17. 2% s 72-67 101.7.

# BOSTON COPPERS

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count or 89.25 U. S. cents, up 5-16 of a cent. Europe—Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise quality; California Long Whites U. S. No. indicated). N-Nominal. 1, 3.00 to 3.10; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs

Junity, Cantorna Long whites U. S. No. J. 3.00 to 3.10; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.10; Alabama Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 3.10; old stock; supplies light, demand light, market steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. J. 2.10 to 3.20; Marine Katabdher U. S. 3.10 to 3.20; Maine Katahdins U. S. No. 1, 2.75.

-Treasury-

DETROIT POTATOES

DETROIT, May 26-(By A. P.)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes: new stock: Calif

Chatham Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohl spent Sunday at Lost lake with friends.

John Pittsley and Leo Dolan were Marquette visitors Monday. John Spence has gone to Detroit

Nelson Goodreau, of Forest Lake, is a surgical patient in St. Lundquist, 420 Oak street.

Mrs. Edwin Pittsley will enterto provide funds for the drilling of tain the Slapneck Ladies' Sewing new wells and for the construction club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. John Salminen, of Detroit, is here visiting Mr. Salminen's parcurrent and future military needs ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salminen. Miss Audrey Stuer, of Sundell,

32%32%32%Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz), of<br/>the Interior appropriations sub-<br/>committee, and Senator O'Mahoney<br/>34%spent the weekend here with Miss<br/>Alice Richmond.Haupt du<br/>were press<br/>Nr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen<br/>Spent their cabin at<br/>The Ha<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palonen<br/>Spent their cabin at<br/>The Ha<br/>Messiah I

**Munising** News Honor Society **To Initiate** cent formal dancing party and smorgashord supper given by the

13 Members Cegmer Seg sorority. Dancing programs were cut-outs in gay colors MUNISING, May 26 - Member-

ship in the National Honor society iting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radloff. The smorgasbord was arranged in will be conferred upon 13 junior the recreation rooms, huge wooden salad bowls and trays giving it the and senior students of Mather high yesterday from Camp Chaffee,

school at a program to be held at Ark., to spend several days at his 8 p. m. Thursday in the Mather Guests were Miss E. Archam-

bault, advisor; Dr. and Mrs. C. S. school club room. Arrangements for the meeting Mich., after visiting Mrs. Alice Clucas, patron and patroness; Dr. and Mrs. A. Burrows, Miss Mar- are being made by two society Scholtes. jorie Alvord, an alumna, and guest, members. Miss Jeanne Artibee Clarence Sayen; and members of will preside at the program and other sororities and their guests: music will be in charge of Miss

Miss Tatiana Nikolsky and Ralph Mary Jane Chevrette. A talk will Nyquist, Miss Carol Garby and Paul be given by the Rev. Walter Fran- Luell, West Munising avenue. Kotila, Miss Kathryn Possi and czek, assistant pastor of the Sacred John Del Santo, and Miss Mabel Heart church, and society member- with the Army at Drew Field, Berklund and Derek Morris. Sorority members and their member of the Munising township corps. His brother, Joseph, is staboard of education. guests included;

Miss Adele Anderson, Irving Menucci; Miss Mary Louise Lally, Bruce ship and service are the basic Goes To Pearl Harbor - Peter Von Zellen: Miss Dorothy Lind- points upon which students are Arsenault, of Munising, left yes strom, Ray Austen; Miss Dorothy elected to the organization. Those terday for Pearl Harbor, Hawall, Marks, Alfred Hakala; Miss Mary Rupp, Art Bennett; Miss Dayne Seniors-Alice Frederickson, Jac- laborer by the U. S. Government. Gallup, Bill Johnson; Miss Julie quelyn Johnson, James Knox, Ericson, Keith Evans; Miss Betty Vivian LaCombe, Marian Elliott, lodge will hold a special meeting Lawrence Barry; Miss Bertha Hebert, Patty Ann Johnson, at 2:30 this afternoon in Fraternal Stanley Luella Cota. Martha Seikkinen, Everett Knuth;

Miss Leona Vadnais, Edwin Olds; Miss Mildred Mahan, Earl Lash-brook; Miss Nancy Ellis, John En-Brader, Alice Elliott, Dean Floria, Edward Chudacoff. wright; Miss Helen Johnston, Bill

Ewen

Urich; Miss Pat Power, Larry Gay; Miss Virginia LaVigne, Robert Alexander; Miss Hope Williams, Frank Sweder; Miss Shirley John-H. M. Fosmoe, of Ironwood, visson, Bob Moore, and Miss Dorothy Vadnais and James Short,

ited with friends here Sunday. **George Haupts Guests** gone to Saginaw on business.

# At Surprise Party

to accent a garden motif.

authentic look.

A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. will be employed. George Haupt, 416 Oak street, was William Hann and Hugh Gallagheld Monday evening in observance her were Ironwood callers Saturof the couple's silver wedding anni-

day versary, Thirty-five guests attend-Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor ed the party which was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

have gone to Detroit where Mr. Proctor will seek employment. Miss Mayme Makle has gone to

The rooms were decorated with ouquets of mixed flowers, and her home in Virginia, Minn. She is white candles and a wedding cake, an instructor in the Ewen school. white candles and a wedding cake. an instructor in the Ewen school. topped by the traditional bridal couple figurines, formed the center-and children of Fort Sheridan, Ill., 11:30-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: piece for the table at which Mrs. friends here Sunday.

Haupt's sisters, Mrs. Lundquist and Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Lu-Isaac Wourinen has returned Mrs. Mabel Dawe, presided. The theran church met at the Frank 12:00-Luncheon Concert In a supplemental budget esti- from Detroit where he spent two guest of honor cut the wedding Wesman home Sunday afternoon. Horace Knowles and Tony Malcake. Miss Betty Haupt, and George nar, Sr., transacted business in

and Gerald Haupt, children of the Houghton Monday. couple, were present, but another daughter, Mrs. John Pierce, of J. W. Rodewald, principal in the

school here for the past month, has Dearborn, Mich., was unable to atreturned to Milwaukee, Wis. Jule King, Raymond King and

Gifts and messages of congratulation were received by Mr. and Mrs. the Misses Mary Ann Monical and Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz), of the Interior appropriations subtaupt during the day, and they vere presented with a purse of sil-ver coins. Callers Monday. Eli Sironen, who is employed in Wakefield, spent the weekend here 600-KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER were presented with a purse of sil- callers Monday.

Messiah Lutheran church, the pas- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

byterian guild will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. George Pvt. Stephen J. Pater is stationed ship pins will be presented by a Tampa, Fla. He is in the medical tioned with the quartermaster Character, scholarship, leader- corps at Fort Warren, Wyo.

**Munising Briefs** 

John Bancroft, of Toledo, is vis-

Miss Julia Carlson, of Detroit,

is spending the week here with

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swanberg have returned to Detroit after vis-

Sgt. Victor Krajewski arrived

Mrs. Al Ochenpaugh and son,

Mrs. Flattley's group of the Pres-

Teddy, have returned to Hamburg,

iting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ban-

croft.

friends

home.

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who will be initiated Thursday are: where he will be employed as a Special Meeting-The Rebekkah hall. A school of instruction will

# Radio Program Today

# WDMJ

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue have 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

8:00-Alarm Clock Serenade.

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

9:15-Morning Musicale. 9:30-Voice of the Church. 9:45-Musical Interlude.

):00-Finnish Services: Bethel Lutherar

10:15—Morning Melodies.
 10:45—Democracy Begins at Home.
 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD; GENER-AL MILLS.

PROCTER & GAMELE

11:45-THE COLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

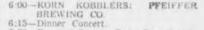
12:30—Luncheon Concert.
 12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
 1:00—Luttle Concert.
 1:30—Farm Flashes.
 1:35—Memory Lane.
 1:35—News

1:55-News

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

4:00-Melody Matinee 4:30-Monitor News.

4:45—Olle I. Skratthult, Orchestra. 5:10—Closing Quotations.



Mr. and Mrs. Eero Lindfors and

Senators advocating the resource Shag lake.

the Mary's hospital, Marquette, cabin at Twin Lakes.

son, Sven, spent Sunday at their Alphonse Anderson, of Detroit, House-approved version of the bill spent Sunday here with his mother, mate, the committee explained weeks with relatives and friends.

Hercules Powder Holland Furnace Homestake Min Houd-Hershey B Illinois Central .

Johns-Manville

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Am Smelt & R

16% 4% 9%

36% 16% 115%

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116%

16% top \$14.45. Cattle—Active: steers, yearlings strong: 41% sharp drop in supplies.

dent firmness to close with net Kresge (SS) Kroger Grocery Grain futures met with an indif- Lib O F Glass ferent demand, but there was little Liggett & My B pressure to sell and the bulk of Lockbeed Airc. Lone Star Cem

# Wheat finished unchanged to 1-4 cent lower than Monday, July \$1.20 1-4 to 3-8, September \$1.22 Nat Cash Reg ... 3-4 to 7-8; corn, unchanged to 1-4 higher, July 88 1-8 to 1-4, Septem-Nat Pow & Lt N Y Centrai R R ber 90 1-4; oats, off 3-8; rye, up No Am Aviation

plants and new testing facilities While not contemplating was included in the Interior financing of wholesale production, appropriations bill for 1943, by the the measure contemplates the test-Senate appropriations committee. ing of various minerals to deter-

The committee sanctioned an mine the feasibility of their production for commercial uses. Among major additions to the was \$4,000,000 for construction and Mrs. August Anderson. equipment of helium plants. that this sum "is urgently needed

and equipment of additional helium plant buildings and facilities re-3436 quired for the purpose of meeting 48.

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	ber 90 1-4; oats, off 3-8; -fye, up 3-8 to 5-8; soybeans, 3-8 to 7-8 higher, and lard, unchanged to 2 1-2 cents higher at the ceiling limits. Traders said various reports re- garding Congressional action on the pending farm bill continued to exert some influence on the price structure, but that the market was in a position where it was about ready to ignore developments in Washington.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Other items recommended weret An experimental plant at Pitts- burgh, Pa., for synthesis of motor fuel was recommended with an ap- propriation of \$85,000. Construction and equipment of a northwest electro development laboratory at a cost of \$500,000 also was recommended, and th‡ committee accepted O'Mahoney's amendment to appropriate \$600,000 for a study of gaseous and solid fuel reduction of iron ores.	Walter Oja has returned to De- troit after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oja. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Salminen and son, Robert, have returned to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi and son. Wayne, of Detroit, spent the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. George McIntyre and chil- dren, Marilyn and Micky, were Marquette visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hill, of Mar- quette, spent Sunday at the home	Axel Granlund, of Chicago, is here visiting relatives and friends. Miss Gertrude Sullivan has re- turned to Marquette after visiting relatives and friends here, Miss Diana Christian, of Chan-	Sironen. Reino Franti, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock, has returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Hoops and Mrs. Mazle Monical and Horace Knowles visited in Ontonagon Sat- urday. Eugene Damski, English instruc- tor in the Ewen schools, has returned to his home in Milwau- kee. Miss Helen Jussila, of Ironwood, is visiting here with her brother	
	Utility Bonds	Reo Motors Ct         2%         2%         2%         Yellow Tr & Co         11         10%         10%           Repub Steel         13%         13%         13%         Young Spg & W         6         6         6           Repub Steel         36%         36%         36%         36%         36%         29%	used as a substitute for steel scrap	Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill made a business trip to Manistique Satur-	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. La-	and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jussila.	FBI as Draft Evader LANSING, May 26- P - The
	Post Gains	POPULAR AMERICAN SPORT	Also in additions proposed was \$650,075 for investigation and test- ing of processes for production of alumina from clays, such as low-	day. Aimo Juurinen, Mrs. Walter Juurinen and daughter, Mary, of Munising, spent Sunday at the	Mrs. Arvid Mattson has returned home after being a surgical patient in the Twin City hospital in Ne- gaunee.	Gordon, and daughter, Rita, and Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer spent Monday in Ironwood. Mrs. H. A. Ferguson has return.	tion that Hess refused to register
	NEW YORK, May 26— $\mathcal{P}$ —A fair number of rails and utilities posted modest gains in today's bond market as the main corpor- ate list stayed in a narrow range with the general trend indefinite. Trading continued light, total sales amounting to \$5,147,800, par	HORIZONTAL       Answer to Previous Puzzle       23 Nine regular         1 Depicted is a       SUGAR BEET CANE       players are         13 Expiate.       ONES PERTERNE       each of         14 Caravansaty.       PLTEA SEA W DO       24 Player famous         16 This game is       EN AN       CUCAD       A SR	grade bauxite, aluminum clays and alunite. The House figure on this item was \$93,925. An addition of \$277,500 to the House figure of \$997,500 was rec- ommended for investigation of de-	home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carr and son, Kenneth. of Negaunee, spent Sun- day here with friends and rela- tives. Mr. and Mrs. Econe Howard and daughter, of Traunik, were guests at the Edwin Pittsley home Sun- day.	Mining Journal carriers will col- lect Friday morning this week be- cause there will be no paper Sat- urday. Waino Ikola, formerly of Repub- lic, mathematics instructor in the Ishpeming high school, has been	ed to her home in Superior, Wis., after a visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. M. Johnson and daughter, Nancy, of Ironwood, spent the weekend here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey. Lester Carlson and son, Lester.	Lieutenant Detective Harold Mul- bar said Hess, a third generation citizen, signed a statement declar- ing he would not register because: "Tm not opposed to the Govern- ment, but I am opposed to the man- agement of the Government."
	value, against \$4,638,700 on Mon- day. Ending with gains of small frac- tions to around a point were Co- lumbia Gas & Electric 5s of May at 87 1-4, Goodrich 4 1-4s at 103 1-2, Baltimore & Ohio stamped conver- tibles of '60 at 19 1-2, Ann Arbor 4s at 69 3-8, Pere Marquette 5s at 69 and New Haven 4 1-2s at 38 7-8. Unchanged to lower were, among others, Delaware & Hudson 4s, Cleveland Union Terminal 5s, Santa Fe 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s and Nickel Plate 5 1-2s.	<ul> <li>More of plates.</li> <li>19 Corded fabrics</li> <li>19 Corded fabrics</li> <li>10 E T S TAR BELT GE K</li> <li>10 E A I D E A</li> <li>28 Most action occurs on the in—.</li> <li>20 Altitude (abbr.).</li> <li>20 Altitude (abbr.).</li> <li>20 Altitude (abbr.).</li> <li>21 DE CAPE ABYSS</li> <li>22 Loose</li> <li>25 Ceremonies.</li> <li>25 Ceremonies.</li> <li>26 Tin (symbol).</li> <li>28 Most action occurs on the in—.</li> <li>20 Altitude (abbr.).</li> <li>21 DE CAPE ABYSS</li> <li>22 American humorist.</li> <li>23 Rough lava.</li> <li>24 Pattern.</li> <li>31 It has nine regular — 53 Doctrine.</li> <li>20 Mountain</li> <li>21 Coaches stand</li> </ul>	New Commander At Soo SAULT STE. MARIE, May 26— Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, command- ing the Central Defense Command and the Second Army, announced last night that Brig. Gen. Trelaw- ney E. Marchant would take com-	Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Evart Vandermuelen and daughter, Karen, were Trenary visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. MacNiel and son, Bruce, and Mrs. William Mac- Niel, Sr., motored to National Mine Saturday. Eugene and Jerry Foubert, of Munising, spent Sunday here with	May 10, in Milwaukee. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Rowland, who formerly conducted a hotel here. They moved to Milwaukee several years ago. Miss Florence Rowland, a sister, is the only survivor. Funeral ser- vices were held Tuesday afternoon, May 12, under auspices of Bethany chapter, No. 105, Order of Eastern	Jr., Mrs. Ward Lee and daughters, Mrs. William Newland, Anabel and Eleanor, visited with Mrs. Anna Carlson in Marquette Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer and son, Thomas, Mrs. Howard Fergu- son and nephew, Robert W. Mies- bauer, visited at the Earl Hamm home in Ontonagon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linder and children, of Wakefield, were guests at the home of the former's par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Morri- son.	20c. DOUBLE FEATURE
	Greenland	33 Slumber.     54 Percentages     nymph.	cial mission. The announcement came during a Chamber of Com- merce dinner in honor of Gen. Lear	Ivar Samuelson. Mr. and Mrs. William Seppanen.	member.	Uniform Transportation Code Recommended	CAROO 3
•	James Rogers has returned after spending the winter with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Penegor and family, of Champion, visited rela- tives here. Mrs. Ted Haischer, of Atlantic, has returned after visiting relatives here. George Pollard has gone to Mil- waukee where he will be employ- ed. Mrs. Wilson Johnson has return- ed to her home in Detroit after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson, of Big Rapids, have returned home after a few days' visit with relatives. <b>Champion</b> A surgical dressing meeting will be held Thursday evening, begin- ning at 8, in the Champion high school. <b>JAILED FOR SMOKING</b> DETROIT, May 26— <i>P</i> —A puff of a cigaret during Sunday night's	define1 Wooden club used in this game.1 Wooden club used in this game.1 Wooden club (abbr.).44 Woody plant.36 Cloth measure 37 Buoy marking position of deep-sea fishing lines.2 Small particle 3 More painful. 4 Tedium.16 A piayer has a bag if caught off base.44 Woody plant.39 Greek letter. 12 Dispatch.2 Small particle 3 More painful. 4 Tedium.16 A piayer has a bag if caught off base.48 Reverend (abbr.).30 Greek letter. 13 Choke up with mud.7 Piayers on base when a side is retired17 Therefore. 18 Male deer.52 Symbol for silicon.12345678910111234567891011151617181912282829303134343434333434343434423738394041	Sunday night following inspection of the defense area and review of troops of the area. Gen. Marchant was present at the dinner as was Col. Cruse and high ranking offi- cers of the district and Gen. Lear's staff. <b>Tech To Graduate 175</b> HOUGHTON, May 26—Compos- ing the largest graduating class in the college's 55-year history, 175 seniors will receive baccalaureate degrees at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology commence- ment exercises Monday morning, June 1. The commencement ad- dress will be given by Dr. Robert C. Wallace, principal of Queens uni- versity, Kingston, Ontario. Michi- gan Tech will bestow on Dr. Wal- lace the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering will be given to a distinguished alumnus of the college, Harlan S. Emlaw, a native of Grand Haven, Mich., and a graduate of what was then the Michigan Mining School, in the class of 1895.	Saimi Lahti, of Negaunee, spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Theodore Tunteri and family have returned from Lansing where they visited Mr. Tunteri's brother- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remey. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi, Eugene Niemi and Miss Lillian Ilkka mo- tored to Ishpeming last weekend and visited at the William Kokonen home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stenstrom and sons, Ronald and Shirley, of Ironwood, motored here Saturday. Miss Eleanore Stenstrom, Fourth grade teacher at the Eben school, returned to Ironwood with them. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kallio and son, John Michael, and Mrs. Mike Seppi, of Forest Lake, mo- tored to Marquette Sunday and visited Mrs. Henry Norman and in- fant son in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Anna Pakar, Mrs. Nathey Theorement	YPSILANTI, Mich., May 26—.P —By a vote of 879 to 184, Ypsilanti taxpayers have approved a bond issue of \$134,000 which would be combined with a Federal grant of \$256,000 for construction of an 80- bed hospital here. The hospital, city officials said, was needed be- cause of the influx of war workers. Miss Eleanore Stenstrom, Iron- wood; Miss Ethel Miller, Miss Genevieve Harrington and Manuel Wolfe, of Marquette, of the Rock River township school faculty, have returned to their homes. Mrs. J. G. Wells, Mrs. Perry Bowser and Mrs. G. S. McIntyre motored to Marquette last Friday and attended a Michigan State col- lege extension meeting and lunch- eon at the home of Mrs, L. R. Walker. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, Jr., Judge R. W. Nebel and children and Mrs. Margaret Vandien and daughter.	G. Donald Kennedy, association president, said the code, which es- tablishes maximum size and weights of trucks and buses, had been approved by state highway de- partments polled by the committee, 46 to 2. The uniform code recent- ly was presented by Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads administration in Washington, at a meeting called by the Department of Commerce to reduce interstate barriers. Following today's session, Ken- nedy announced he would go to Washington later this week "with	A dangerous giril A dangerous guri Romancing along the perilous Burma Road! A MARINE BARRY NELSON STUART CRAWFORD KEYE LUKE NO. 2
	practice blackout brought 21-year- old Dominic Lofrese a 60-day term in the house of correction. Re- corder's Judge George Murphy sentenced him Monday after he had entered a plea of guilty to violating the city's blackout ordinance.	45     46     47     48     49     50       51     52     53     53     26	26— <i>P</i> —Earl Detro, his wife and seven children - escaped uninjured Monday when fire destroyed their Bedford township home. Detro was delayed in summoning help	finish their school term, will go to Grass Lake, Mich., this week to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sautter. Arthur was a	Malcolm Van Antwerp, of Forest Lake, and Miss A. Postiss, a grad- uate of the Moody Bible institute, are conducting Bible school classes for two weeks at Forest Lake. All children of the community are in-	Edwin Wethy, 15, died in city hos- pital Monday of an accidental gun- shot wound. Witnesses said the boy was shot when a hunting com-	Fastest and funniest

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# **Caribbean** Crisis

# By Eaton K. Goldthwaite FAREWELL TO ABAS

## CHAPTER XIII

Bill Talcott's change of manner until morning. had one immediate if unforeseen effect. It scared the daylights out you think Struthers would apof Professor Constantine. prove?"

Apparently Martha Swenson had said something to the Professor I for one am hungry, tired and about Bill Talcott's being a "po-lectical" prisoner, and he had studiously remained out of the way. wiches!" But as a member of the group assembled on the pier he couldn't itself, "Food!" MacDowell groaned. very well avoid Talcott, and when "Don't nobody mention that word

orders crackled from the deposed again! boss's lips he acted as if he expected knives and blackjacks to appear in an encore of his entry to Abas Island, When the launch came alongside, the Professor was first board, stowing himself as far forward as the confines of space would allow. And there he barri-

June Paterson, unpredictable nics. Uncle Jack, Lowell's father, creature, also suffered an abrupt had a big farm and there was a transformation. Came down from her high horse, lowered her nose and chin, inspected Bill Talcott used to ramble through the woods, she would blush and glance hastily

on acting as a spoiled brat because low. So while mother and Aunt become a prisoner of the Japathat way he knew, or thought he Ida and my sisters and cousins nese. were laying out the food on blankdid, how to handle her.

sign he found her nearer to him: heard her low, disturbing voice directed to him more frequently. The change was startling, and he dis-

covered it was a change he rather liked. Struthers didn't come down to

see them off. Another conference with Halsey and transfer of the precious envelope had wound him up. The last time Talcott saw him he was headed for the office. Even Halsey had been a little nettled. Talcott had overheard him confiding to June Paterson that sometimes people took themselves entirely too seriously.

To Talcott himself, Halsey had nothing to say. Plainly embarrassed he was over the way in which his handling of the transportation problems had turned out. Once in the launch he sat by June Paterson and maintained glum silence, occupying himself with a study of fleeting nimbus clouds.

MacDowell had nothing to say either. Apparently angry at Bill Talcott for refusing his advice, he wedged himself near the stern and kept solemn aloofness. There were plenty of problems other than Talcott to bother him. Already, as Sebastien turned the roomy craft toward dark water, MacDowell's ears were assuming an unbecoming shade of green.

Only black Tomas remained on the pier to watch them go. The

immigration. Just what luck we'll busy they didn't take any notice strike arousing anybody, I don't of us. why we can't tie up and go to a

hotel. The authorities can wait

"Damn Struthers! I know that uncomfortable. I wish to heaven we'd thought to bring sand-

A lump in the stern bestirred

June Paterson laughed easily. As swift and unpredictable as the wind, her mood was off on another track. "I remember," she said softly, "when I was a very little girl. We lived in the central would allow. And there he barri-caded himself with luggage, mut-fall we would always go on pic-

successful the brook had made a Talcott couldn't resist it, "Do pond and the potato salad and sandwiches were floating around and the fire was out. And that

was the end of the picnic," Halsey and Martha Swenson joined in the laughter, and even the Professor seemed to think it

funny enough to venture a chuckle. But Bill Talcott was silent. Her recital had caused a wave of nostalgia to sweep over him.

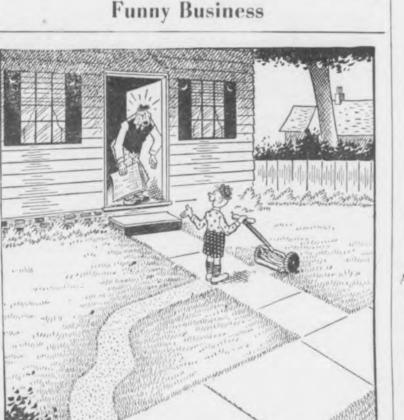
the brook and the butternut trees. But through all this memory, stirred by an evident offer of truce on the girl's part, lingered the shadow that she had been spying while he and MacDowell talked. (To Be Continued)

**Upper Peninsula** 

# brook meandering through it. We Soo Soldier Missing

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 26 with a new light in her wide gray. gathering butternuts and chestnuts Relatives here were notified today to roast over the fire Uncle Jack that Austin J. Smith, 23, United blue eyes. It made him uncomfort able, because each time he hap-and daddy had built on a slope of in the Philippines. The notice One day Lowell and I decided came to Mrs. Smith from the War away. This was a new problem; that we wanted to go swimming department. There was no word vaguely he wished she would keep and the brook was much too shal- as to whether Smith might have

Martha Swenson's attitude had ets, and daddy and Uncle Jack Carriers Elect Cooks Man changed, too. Because she knew he and the other men were smoking ESCANABA, May 26-Hubert C. was in trouble of some kind her their pipes and talking about the Gray, of Cooks, was elected presisympathies were aroused. There county fair and harness racing dent of the Upper Peninsula Rural was a new glow of warmth in her and crops, Lowell and I built a Letter Carriers association at its dark eyes and by accident or de- dam. There was a narrow place annual convention in Escanaba



where the brook had worn through Saturday. Gunnar Westerberg, and Mrs. A. K. Ruinstra, Menomi- Bradley, of this district, to high Escanaba, together with rehabili- ter received by the mother from soft rock and we chucked it full Carney, was elected vice-president; nee, secretary-treasurer.

(WHAT'S THAT ? -- )

nock off a few Extra tokyo toads for me. Its too Bad you can't take scalpe

is I'd like a couple

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

of stones and plugged the leaks Oscar E. Anderson, Wallace, secre- New Ore Docks Proposed

"All of a sudden we heard a lot

ley had a conference with Victor ties near Watersmeet. with sod and leaves. We worked like beavers and everybody was so inee, treasurer. Officers of the inee, treasurer. Officers of the women's auxiliary were named as to facilitate the movement of iron fense Transportation, who inform-

Halsey grumbled, "Don't see of yells and daddy and Uncle Jack Brien, Escanaba, vice-president, has been proposed by Rep. Fred tion of ore loading facilities at ported "missing in action" in a let-River, president; Mrs. Arthur during the wartime emergency studies looking toward construc- Oscar Kraus, of Escanaba, is re- tional information concerning him

# **OUT OUR WAY-By Williams**

# **OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople**



By Martin

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follows: Mrs. L. R. Nelson, Bark ore from the mines to the furnaces ed him that the ODT is completing Lieut. James J. Kraus, son of Mrs. she would be notified if any addi-

the War department. He was staofficials in Washington. Rep. Brad- tation of railroad and bridge facilitioned at Fort McKinley in the Philippines when last heard from. The War department explained it is possible he might have been

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Licut. Kraus Missing ESCANABA, May 26 - First captured by the Japanese, and that

were doing

to Hang out on the Front portch for people to see how

He remembered Lowell's farm; remembered the woods and

massive native was proudly erect accepting his new responsibility with greatest dignity. As the churning wake widened the distance between them Bill Talcott realized suddenly that he was not going away, that in truth he had never really been there. Physically, yes. His body had existed on Abas Island. He had followed a routine, had worked, produced, eaten, slept and sometimes played. But he had never truly been a part of Abas.

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He had brought his own world with him, his customs, traditions, thoughts and inhibitions. That world he had never left behind; had worn it all the while as a suit of armor. Of Abas he had never been and could never be a part. He and his kind could come here for a hundred or a thousand years, but Abas would always belong to the men of whom huge, patient, childlike Tomas was a symbolic figure.

The great brassy ball of the sun dropped into the sea. Brief twilight and then the moon, which had been high in the heavens since 3 o'clock, took on ghostly radiance. Low clouds moved swiftly in the brisk northeast trades.

Under the expert hand of Sebastien the sturdy launch ate up the miles in quiet, vibrationless performance. "What time will we get in?" Halsey asked Bill Talcott in his first direct approach since quitting the pier. "I'd say at 4 o'clock or so."

"Four! Will we be able to get

hotel accommodations?" "I don't know. At worst, we

can pass the few remaining hours in the launch. June Paterson had lighted a

cigaret and behind its glowing tip her eyes smoldered. "You don't seem to worry much about the comfort of your guests," she murmured in another abrupt shift to flippancy.

"In any event we can't land until we've had permission from the harbormaster." Talcott answered patiently. "We'll have to clear

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"Pontoons, man! I said pontoons!" the letters under the checked figures give you. 5-26

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## BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Wide World Science Editor

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Home-coming

# 65-Year-Old Executive **Joins Army**

TACOMA, May 26-P-Pvt. Eu-gene L. Mann, 65-year-old president of four corporations, forsook the golf links and the easy chair today to report for Army duty at a \$21 a month salary that probably won't keep him in cigars.

Private Mann drove up to the headquarters of the Fort Lewis military police headquarters in an expensive automobile, flicked the ashes from a 25-cent cigar, and re-ported to his sergeant. This is Private Mann's third

war. His first enlistment was in 1898 when he fought the Spanlards. He enlisted in 1917 and came out of the World war as a 2nd lieutenant

## Wife His Only Boss

"My wife has been my only boss for the last 10 years," explained the retired business man, "and you might say my main occupation has been golf and sitting in an easy chair. I figured I could come here and take the place of some young fellow that was needed up where there was real action.'

His four companies, two of which are and his wife own outright, will un themselves, he explained, as they have during the past 10 years.

The business concerns include the Worland Oil company, of Los Angeles, a real estate loan and a realty corn in Wenatchee, Wash., and a firm that operates the Mann building in Seattle.

Sgt. S. M. Ice pinned an "MP" brassard on the inductee. Private Mann, he said, would take up the regular patrol and police duties of the MP's when he completed his basic training and would help to keep some "of the young bucks in line." Mann is from Wenatchee.

## Doctors Find Him Sound

Doctors at the induction center pounded and thumped the volunteer extra vigorously when he showed up. They found him sound and recommended him for a non-combat duty. He was given the usual 10-day furlough "to straighten out his affairs." He spent the time on the golf links. "My affairs have been settled for 10 years," he remarked.

Sideshow

# Here's Barber Who'll Cut Your Hair-And That's All He'll Do

letta, 30, started a revolution-in the barber shop industry.

He also ba



This is China. Grim, determined, far from happy-but unbowed. Harrison Forman, famed "headline-hunting cameraman," made this dramatically human photograph exclusively for NEA Service and The Daily Mining Journal. In the picture you see a small group of the 300,000 residents of Changsha who, once evacuated en masse, returned to their beleaguered city after the Japanese invader had been driven off. Amid their baggage on a river shore, they pause and take stock of old surroundings, already the scene of three bloody battles. None knows if his house is still standing, if there is food, what tomorrow holds. But they have come home today-in victory.

# **National Whirligig**

# News Behind the News

# By Ray Tucker

United States after the war. While the tax question. framing the revenue bill, the leg-

bark on a spending spree that will

stories are arriving at New York United States assembly line already trade associations from all over the had made a fighting line unnecescountry which reveal that those sary. Our State department strutgrocers, clothiers and gadget deal- ted with a chip on its shoulder beers who were most sincere in at-tempting to meet OPA's controls to call its bluff. The Navy modesthave been the most penalized. Iy admitted that if war came, percess as soon as they have passed They loathed profiteering and haps as long as a week might be

WASHINGTON, May 26—Govern-measure should be on its way to the Senate late in June, and the boys senate late in June, and the boys the figure which prevailed in Then, like an August thunder tempest, Japanese lightning struck and Cerman and Italian bombs rainmeans committee that they look for no serious depression in the United States after the war. While ready are being squeezed and more major victory and territorial adrraming the revenue only, the leg-islators charged with raising lev-ies have been examining future conditions as a guide to a long time financial program, Under present plans the Ameri-can people must set aside at least Primary results have given the will be hurt as shelves are emptied. vance has gone to the enemy. All

NEW YORK—(P)—Leonard Gal-letta, 30, started a revolution—in the barber shop industry. Explaining that "barbers and customers ain't natural friends, and deferred spending power. Explaining that barbers and so per cent of that total will coll customers and the best thing they can both do is is of deferred spending power. Therefore, if the conflict lasts only to shut up," he ordered employes to shut up," he ordered employes to ship in silence and talk no more to patrons. The money to patrons. The money is 50 billion dollars. The money is The leadership, however, appears an excellent position to handle re- battle of sweat; we have yet to

win the battle of blood and tears.

ARRESTED-The Danes are al-

ed German regiment. When open-ed metal shavings were discovered Copper Range

Seeks Cash To

A doctor was arrested for a speech urging citizens to resist foreign invasion. "But those were not my words," he explained, "I your own philosopher Fichte told you Germans when Napoleon over-ran your country." Desmark's for was merely reading exactly what ran your country." Denmark's famous butter, poultry, eggs and pork

ONTONAGON, May 26 - The lion pre-war hogs have dropped to Copper Range company, of Paines- er active mines when it was openhave decreased. In fact three mila few more than a million. The dale, is negotiating with the Gov- ed by Calumet & Hecla. There was Goebbel's agency warned the local ernment to provide funds for the a large investment of money for press to report otherwise. Next plant construction and mine develmorning one literal editor obeyed the order with the following headline, "More Pigs in Denmark Since per property in Ontonagon county, 1921. It was purchased by the Cop-Nazi Occupation." according to Skillings' Mining Review, which says:

## WORDLESS THEATER'

MADRID-P-Spain's first the- Pine deposit, with a view of decidater for deafmutes starring deaf- ing on a suitable method of mining mute actors and actresses opened and milling the ore, and the smeltin Madrid recently under the ausing of the concentrates. "During 1940 the old White Pine pices of Catholic Action.

Weekly performances of popular underground workings were unwatplays rewritten for the deafmutes ered to the second level and about anguage of hands are advertised 2,800 tons of rock were mined from the preceding week in the deaf- the sandstone beds and the shale mutes' weekly newspaper, "The beds for laboratory tests and con-Voice of Silence."

mill. Results were reported to be encouraging. Idle Since 1921

"The White Pine copper property contains a flaky copper, occurring mostly as a disseminated deposit in sandstone. It was formerly difficult to mill due to the flat shape of the flaky native copper particles and the method of concentration used 22 years ago. There was a time when White Pine was one of the most carefully observed of the newmine development and a 1,000-ton capacity mill was erected.

"The mine has been idle since according to Skillings' Mining Re- per Range company in 1929. The White Pine mill used gyratory "Last year the Copper Range crushers for primary crushing instead of large steam stamps which company made a study of the White were the convention at that time in the Michigan copper country. The mill burned down some years ago, and was a total loss. The deepest White Pine shaft is down 1,500 feet. The average grade of ore inined in 1918 was 16.83 pounds of

copper per ton of rock mined."

One whale will furnish as much centration tests in the Champion meat as a hundred cattle.



Modern wars are fought on many fronts, and one of them is right at home. Life must go on. People must live, eat, have shelter and clothing, and carry on in many ways as they did before the war.

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furthermore that in his shopmanicured (2) You can't get your shoes

shined. (3) No shaves.

(4) No tonics.

(5) No facials.

Sea Gulls On Probation SALT LAKE CITY- (P) -The be nice while it lasts. city's sea gulls are on probation for failing to uphold the dignity of

which saved early Utah pioneers' the national dog house, crops from a cricket invasion in According to the complaints, Sam Japan. Not too oddly, these offers

Officials said the pool would be ties as boss of the lower chamber. Chinese living in the United States. restocked to give the gulls another chance to uphold the usefulness of Garner and the late Nicholas Long-passes a special law permitting such their ancestors. Until recently the worth, he has not served as a perbirds did not bother the fish.

# They Expect Him Back Soon

sonal and political adviser. He has not called a party caucus in many months for discussion of personal FORT RILEY, Kas.- (P) -Pvt. and political problems. In the opin-Raymond F. Taber is convinced ion of his henchmen, he should people in his home town of Dan- have brought the gang together ville, III., are looking for a short when the pension bill came up, and war. Tabor enlisted March 22. A explained that this was no time to By Albert N. Leman month later, Danville voters electenact such a measure. They also ed him precinct committeeman. think that he should have rounded

## And So He Got the Dirt

think that he should have rounded them up and suggested that they apply for A or B gasoline rationing cards rather than the unlimited X will have money in their particular of small merchants. Customers CAMP CALLAN, Calif .- (AP) cards rather than the unlimited X credentials. This move would have saved them a lot of joshing. But Sam made no attempt to give them a right steer. When Private Leon Custer wrote to his girl friend back in Wichita, he requested that she send him "all the town's dirt."

"Dear Leon," Miss Margaret Hogue replied in due time, "enclosed please find some of Wichita's dirt. Sorry I couldn't dig around more. With spades and hearts, Margaret.'

In the envelope was a dainty handful of Kansas top soil.

## Not Worth Two Cents

CINCINNATI-(AP)-Adolph Hitler in a black coffin brought just days. \$3.50 today. His likeness in wax was among "assets" of a west-end Central avenue night club. An the Crimea as a side show or a di- el. Leases, wages and other over isn't worth 10 cents living. . . . big 1942 effort.

### Such Is Life

friends here understand it, Pvt. Ir-vin Kurtenbach, now at Camp Wol-tere. Tex plans to stick strictly to ters, Tex., plans to stick strictly to letter writing henceforth in his halted and thrown back in India. Americans. Manpower shortages in the huge communications with a girl friend Victory will enable Der Fuehrer to emporiums will not aid the unemin Omaha.

Kurtenbach saved \$2.80, wrote is attack the British in Egypt, pos-sibly gain control of the Suez canal girls will substitute for lost clerks. out a "speech" and placed a call to his Omaha friend. There was a delay however, and the converse. Should he take delay, however, and the conversa-tion had just passed the "hello" over the French fleet, as Washing-tion bad just passed the "hello" over the French fleet, as Washing-tion bad just passed the "hello" over the French fleet, as Washingstage when the telephone operator tion expects, he would be in a post-tion to shut off supplies which we tances and have their tiny capital are sending to that area. Kurtenbach's "speech" was nev-

er spoken.

# BONDS VS. BOOGIE-WOOGIE

FAYETEVILLE, Ark .- AP -- The Pi Beta Phi sorority already had opened a campaign for funds for they are throwing all their strength Bity of Arkansas when Pearl Harinto the fighting around Kharkov

by a unanimous vote the organizathe key battles of the war. tion voted to buy defense bonds with the money and to "skip" for-

mal dances for the duration.

most 50 billion dollars. The money will be seeking a market, and such to oppose even a temporary ad-placement costs. an outpouring of funds should pro- journment. While Messrs. Ray-

(1) You can't get your nails vide plenty of industrial activity burn and McCormack have not TEARS\_Regardless of the Prescommitted themselves definitely, ident's recent "tut-tuts" of caution, ready fighting the Nazis, but the In addition to this 50 billion, the they have indicated that an unfav- the ebullient American public is struggle is a battle of wits, which Federal Government will contribute a tremendous amount of coin to the sconomic blood stream. Public Public Additional and the House quit Washington at this the House quit Washington at this prepressible optimism, the wheels asperation and yet, because King Christian's people prefered to foleconomic blood stream. Public works which have been halted dur-ing the amergeney will be under-"And if you been up late the ing the emergency will be under-night before I ain't going to fix vour eves for you." Galletta added there machinery and textiles the spent on the det is good and see just where they is good a food, ships, machinery and textiles stand with that all - important ing raid has tossed bombs on Tok- once sailed from Copenhagen, spin proudly, "With me the hair is ev-to feed and clothe countries over-to feed and clothe countries over-group, the voters who underwrite group, the voters who underwrite yo, a Coral sea skirmish has halted these yarns: seas. In short, Uncle Sam will em-

the invaders. Therefore let's sell Hitler was shown in a newsreel

tickets to the reviewing stand which about to enter an airplane. "Re-DIG-Democratic members of the first summarian of the first summarian dentified as along Berlin's Unter den Linden. Should while the audience roared. House are grousing in the cloak-house Talves by Talves and the first squadron to Shall we never learn to temper Immediately the lights were turntheir ancestors. The birds have stripped all the goldfish from the pool around sea it. They blame the likeable Tex-the lik gull monument, dedicated to gulls an for their present occupancy of to be given to the first American bor spread charts proving that the ned meat in the stores of a captur-

> Good Morning! This is Wednesday, May the 27th, 1942. -And Still They Come **Coats and Suits like** these are a revelation At 16.00 for those up to 25.00 At 23.00 for those up to 35.00 THEY ARE JUST THAT MANY DOLLARS LESS THAN IS ALLOWED BY THE WASHINGTON CEILING—SEE THEM TO-DAY. THIS PRICE STANDS ONLY FOR THE WEEK. Many other Suits and Coats in the higher priced ranges now take discounts of 500 1000 AND The selection is very comprehensive - all shades, all the sizes in both fitted and straight lines.

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makes the same appraisal of the dustrial areas may be permitted a Germans' present thrust that Chief 10 to 20 per cent exemption, but of Stalf George C. Marshall does, others far from factory zones face They envision it as a mortal blow an even more severe slashing and if it succeeds. That explains why hence swifter bankruptcy.

The fund recently reached \$100, but we may be witnessing now one of lings have hit patriotic merchants. off his legions in the Crimea. So ner in which the recent price ceil-Washington knows about the thousands of local tragedies, but can

OPPOSE — House members are demanding that they be given a re-than console, "too bad." Hard luck

BLOW-Our military experts do chopped down to that of 1936 and not regard Hitler's drive through finally to 1932's depression low lev-

LINDSAY, Neb.— (P) —As his give an altogether new direction to on a narrow margin they are doom-the Axis campaign. It will permit ed. One out of every four similar

ton expects, he would be in a posi- ments, often live at remote distied up in their showcases. Estab-The Moscow GHQ apparently lishments in crowded defense in-

BLAMED - One of the rawest

t a right steer. What makes the boys even more angry is their belief that the White House is caritalizing on these inci-dents to cast discredit on the leg-islative body. FDR's friends miss no chance to take a dig at the Con-gress, especially Mr. Rayhurn's gress, especially Mr. Rayburn's around the corner. gress, especially Mr. Rayburn's crowd. The speaker's associates think that he ought to go to bat for them in these critical pre-election days.

year's. Later this quota will be

auctioneer told a crowd "this guy version. In their opinion, it is his head will stay up, but with less materials to sell, profits will slump. Triumph in this offensive may Since many little fellows operate

aviator who would drop "eggs" on

New York

SLASHING-Another paradox of