(Associated Press and Wide World Service)

been reported during the past several months.

House Again

WASHINGTON, May 27-AP-

the conferees would have to reach

Reject Compromise Figure

held by its conferees.

Malta Searches For

since the start of the war.

Victims of 2349th Raid

-The British tonight issued this

Last night Malta was raid-free.

Marquette, Mich. - Thursday, May 28, 1942

(16 Pages)

By Henry C. Cassidy

MOSCOW, May 28—(Thursday)
-Russian troops battling on the Kharkov-Barvenkova fronts were reported today to have beaten their way forward in both areas after killing 4,500 more Germans and capturing large quantities of equip-

The mldnight Soviet communique announced that the Red army had consolidated its gains before Kharkov while defeating fierce Nazi attacks in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector 80 miles to the

aid 1,400 Germans had been slain 'in the Izyum direction," by the nen of one rifle unit, and that in another sector the Germans were ford a river-an attempt that was broken up by Soviet artillery fir-

Say 82 Nazi Planes Downed

The Germans lost 1,000 dead in that river action, and Soviet cavalrymen stabbing 40 miles behind the German lines in another area slew 2,100 Germans.

declared destroyed in Tuesday's fighting, while Soviet losses were

erably lessened the Nazi flanking

Nikolai Zhuravlev, a military retional point of view."

to break through in the Izyum-Barvenkova area, despite a trem-endous massing of tanks, was proof that the Nazis no longer enjoyed following its enactment. For the their former superiority in arma- increase to go into effect June 1,

Already, in these initial opera- an agreement, and both branches tions of spring, the Germans have and the President approve it, by

All Soviet accounts stressed the of the bill providing allowances for number of tanks the Germans were service men's dependents, a comemploying (without mentioning an panion measure, also may be deover-all estimate), and the num- layed. bers the Russians were destroying.

#### Free French Status In Doubt, De Gaulle Says

French has been that it has been a establishment.)

## Program Expanded

dents to be instructed at 27 schools beginning June 1, was announced today by the War department,

disclosed, but training in light motor driven planes will be given at 18 civil aeronauties schools located in the middle west, and elemen- ers crossed the coast in daylight. tary and advance training in gliders at nine Army schools.

ized to wear the Army air force wings with glider insignia imposed. Army officers and enlisted men, between the ages of 18-36, will be

## Thousands of Women

WASHINGTON, May 27- P -

Some cities reported that the eager women snatched up all the pink application blanks that had thereafter. This situation prevailed at all enlistment points in Tennessee and Florida and at Richmond, Birmingham, Pittsburgh Evade Excess Profits Tax and Baltimore.

California alone reported an estimated 2,000 applicants, and the to \$50,000 for some company offi- well above 100 per cent. estimate for Pennsylvania was 1,- cials and included others running

Fifty-Sixth Year

## Red Troops Advance In Kharkov Area

A supplementary communique n retreat after having failed to ing at short range.

Eighty-two German planes were

Front dispatches had said earlier that the Red army, backed up against a river in the Izyum-Barvenkova area, bad sawn area, bad sawn area. venkova area, had counter-attacked in a daring stroke that consid-

threat there. Intimating that these two battlefronts now had become practically monthly for service men. It sent one vast field of combat, Naj. Gen. viewer, said all the fighting was 'closely bound up from the opera-

Nazis Lack Superiority?

been forced to use 30 per cent of Sunday. House leaders aiready the tanks and armored cars they have announced their intention of have on the Russian front, he de- adjourning after tomorrow. Senate and House consideration

LONDON, May 27- AP -Gen. Charles deGaulle, suggesting that his Free French organization to reject the compromise and inshould not remain a "military struct the conferees to stand by movement," told a press conference to stand by the House figure. The vote was almost identical with the 332 to 28 imated, having lost 15,300 in the pleasures of cleanly-cooked food, American cigarets and conversation with people they can under the control of th the scope" of activities by reinforc- count by which the House on May casualties, at least 10,000 of them derstand. ing its representation of the French | 13 turned down the Senate-approv-

ed \$42 scale. He said the question of the pres-Rankin's motion took precedence ent Free French status seemed over one by Chairman May (D- capital, the Chinese reported to- Andres, 23, of Newton, Mass. Out "badly put in some cases" and that Ky), of the military committee, there was "no real accord" among that the compromise be accepted. the United Nations as to the char- The committee had recommended acter of what he called "the fight- \$42, an increase of \$12 over the \$30 ing French." (A barrier to diplo- monthly now paid a private and an matic recognition of the Free apprentice seaman after four French has been that it has been a months of service. Men entering military rather than governmental | the service receive \$21, The committee also had recom-

## Glider Pilot Training

WASHINGTON, May 27— AP — An expansion of the glider pilot training program of the Army air forces, with large numbers of stu-

The number of students was not

The glider pilots will be author-

## At Recruiting Stations

Women applied by the thousands WASHINGTON, May 27— AP — Commerce, as the leading manuland on a marsh. The only clear today for the 450 places as officer The Lincoln Electric company, of facturer of welders and welding spot we could find had a tree in candidates in the new women's Cleveland, Ohio, handling Govern- equipment in the United States, the middle. The field was covered army auxiliary corps and many of ment contracts for welding equip- and said that "practically all" of with cane grass, which is pretty them arose at dawn to be first in line at the Army recruiting stations, who would be affected, but it was tions, where the lits business in 1940-41 came from good for skidding.

"We hit going more than 100 miles an hour, skidded about a hundreds of the supply and threatening seriously to mate of the number of workers who would be affected, but it was miles an hour, skidded about a hundreds of the number of workers who would be affected, but it was miles an hour, skidded about a hundreds of An unofficial and incomplete amounting to two million dollars in Opening presentation of the dred yards and wrapped a wing

poll of recruiting offices through- 1941 to company officials and em- Lincoln case with the assertion around the tree. out the country on the number of ployes. applicants-actual count in some | The company emphatically deplaces and estimated count in oth- nied, however, that the bonuses the committee that in 1941: ers where definite figure were un- were paid to escape excess profits available-yielded a total of 13,208. taxes.

In addition to the bonuses, C. F. Taylor, vice-president in charge of been supplied and disappointed ap-up a \$1,000,000 trust fund out of sales, said that the company set gross sales which Edmund Toland, committee investigator, reported at \$24,449,213 for last year.

Partner, Tojo Declares Votes \$50 Pay

Japs To Do Share as Axis

Nazi Bomber Downed Near Murmansk

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadeasts), May 27-AP-Premier General Hideki Tojo declared in an address formally opening parliament today that Japan would "do her utmost to contribute her share as the partner of Germany and Italy" in the war, and that she was prepared and determined to remain in the By Tom Yarbrough For the second time in two weeks, | conflict "until the influence of Britthe House overwhelmingly voted ain and America and their dreams of world domination" were wiped today for a minimum pay of \$50

General Tojo said that "relations back to conference a compromise between Japan and the Soviet proposal worked out by a Senate- Union have undergone no change' House committee recommending since the outbreak of war in the \$42.

## Ional point of view." Nazis Lack Superiority? The action virtually eliminated any chance for a service pay boost becoming effective before July 1 Decoming effective before July 1 The action virtually eliminated any chance for a service pay boost becoming effective before July 1 Huge Losses, Chinese Say

CHUNGKING, May 28 troops have encircled Japanese-occupied Lungling, the Burma road town west of the Salween river in Yunnan province, the Central Chinese News agency reported today.

'a dollar sign" on patriotism high-

ighted the one hour of debate that preceded the 332 to 31 vote on a CHUNGKING, May 27-AP-The motion by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) Japanese army of 100,000 which Loranger, Saginaw, Mich. dead, and still has not been able to take Kinhwa, the prinvicial

picture. ing Japanese troops, who now ap- base. mended that first-class privates troops reported new successes. and second-class seamen be boost-

ed from \$36 to \$48, but the House insisted that its action of May 13 raising this figure to \$54 be upmunique added, and only about 200 rank of first lieutenant. of the Japanese who later succeeded in entering the suburb of Kwangkitow managed to escape from a Chinese bayonet charge. VALLETTA, Malta, May 27-AP

The situation at Kinhwa was still precarious, however, with fighting continuing to rage on three sides of the city. An enemy unit also was reported

On Wednesday a few enemy fightrepulsed east of Lanchi, 15 miles No combats took place. More bodies northwest of Kinhwa, after losing 1,300 casualties, and prisoners were were recovered of victims of Tuesday's raid which was the 2,349th reported taken in attacks on the Japanese rear north of Kienteth.

## Big Bonuses Paid Employes Of Cleveland War Plant

compensation payments ranged up from \$3,000 to \$5,000 for \$30 and the plant in 1916 at \$60 a month,

dent of the Cleveland Chamber of matter of policy."

that it would show the need for a 'ceiling" on bonuses, Toland told 1. Company employes in the \$1,800 to \$2,600 bracket received bonuses ranging from \$3,000 to

2. Department heads and officers, whose salaries ranged from \$3,200 to \$12,500, were given P-Eight of this old city's churches

\$50,000. 3. There was a wide difference in the factory cost and the selling Toland, declaring that the extra price of articles produced by the company, running in many cases

Taylor, who began his career at wrecked. The women besieged the recruiting offices on the opening day regardless of the fact that applications will be received until June 4
and that priority in applying will
count for nothing. The candidates
count for nothing the plant in 1916 at \$60 a month,
deficit that the port count for death the borneau cate, especially in the
serted that the fict it had been acute, especially in the
count for nothing the p Aneta stated late today.

Russian anti-aircraft fire shot this twin-motored bomber down on the shore of The Barents sea, near the northern port of Murmansk-arrival point of lease-lend shipments-where Nazi bombing raids have (Associated Press Telemat) Bomber Crew, Lost 45 Days,

AN ALLIED OPERATIONAL BASE, Australia, May 27— (A) — W. Clark, chief of staff of the \$235,000 Offered for Assassin of New Guinea and lost from headquarters for a record span of 45

Reaches Base

all around, for with them came an visit of Chief of Staff General American fighter pilot who had George C. Marshall. been out 26 days.

in the bush. The entire crew suffered from malaria and tropical ulcers, but they found friends along the way

Michigan Man in Crew The other members of the crev are Lieut, John H. Disbro, 21, Defiance, Ohio; Lieut, Edward S. Ashley, San Antonio, Tex. and Priley, San Antonio, Tex., and Private J. E. Ochs, Lancaster, Pa., J. A. Roberts, Kingston, Pa., Robert Long Centerburg Ohio, and W. F.

launched the offensive in seaboard | Today these boys were reveling versation with people they can un-

coming is Fighter Pilot Arthur E. war production centers and so avoid on his first combat mission over Lae At the same time Chinese ad- and Salamaua, New Guinea ports, Administration served notice that vices from the backdoor battle- he was nipped by Japanese zero rent ceilings would become effecgrounds of Burma and Yunnan fighters, but he kept scrapping so live in 20 industrial areas June 1. province painted a more favorable long that he ran out of gasoline

parently had been stripped of ef-fective air protection, and Chinese feet wide, pitted his stamina and ingenuity against hardships galore About 1,500 Japanese were killed for nearly a month and arrived when they advanced through a here to find this compensation: 15 Chinese mine field, exploding 70 or letters and two pictures from his

"It's Like Heaven"

said, "this may be where all the lower income brackets. bombs are falling, but it's like heaven to me. I'm just waiting to Need for Housing Great up tomorrow."

out of a movie. Here is his story: "We got what we went after at Rabaul, but anti-aircraft fire crippled us and we cleared out on only one engine. We lost gasoline and our hydraulic system was knocked out, but by coaxing the plane and urging her along-sometimes less than 100 feet above water-we got her over land which we figured wasn't occupied by the Japanese. "We came down a few miles in-

"Before we started down I said 'here we go, boys, and good luck.

(Turn to Page 12, Column 5) 8 Churches Destroyed

## In Raids on Norwich

NORWICH, England, May 27damaged by recent Nazi reprisal bombings, it was disclosed today. The Norwich cathedral suffered treat from Burma. about \$3,000 damage. The 15th century Dolphin public house and the St. Benedict gate were both lease temporarily, and efforts now war plants will be handled ex- the 36 missing persons had been just because 'misery loves com-

## **Army Chiefs Map Invasion** Plans, Belief By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, May 27-P-Two of the chiefs of the U.S. Army's three commands conferred with their British counter-parts tonight, and informed observers believed that plans for an invasion of the continent as well as a vast air assault

on Germany were being advanced. The arrival today of Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the U.S. Army service supply, virtually completed a war council which these observers declared is the "prelude to a vast increase of American ground forces to give the Allies immediate, overwhelming local superiority in men and equipment for an invasion of the continent."

It was understood that the conerences may also be concerned with such world-wide coordinating efforts as a joint smash at the Japanese from India and blocking of

an Axis offensive in Africa. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Slovakia. U. S. Army air forces. This left only Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, drich's wound was not expected to commander of the ground forces, prove fatal, but gave no other inout of the circle, but the presence timation of the seriousness of his of Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, head of the operations divisions, seemed to assure that land as well as air plans were afoot.

Air Effort Will Start First

Also present was Maj. Gen. Mark | condition was grave. Tattered and shaggy but grinning Army ground forces; Rear Admiral big, an American bomber crew has John H. Towers, chief of naval and William C. Lee, who accom-

panied Somervell. This congregation of detail men It was a day of glad homecoming followed closely upon the recent

One source, emphasizing indica-Several bomber crews made their tions that American and British way back to base after being lost efforts were not being concentratmany days among the native tribes, ed on air operations alone, said: but this outfit, headed by Pilot "Because the technical transport his house between 9 p. m. tonight Louis W. Ford, 22, of Los Angeles, problems are more simple, the and 6 a. m. tomorrow. set the record of nearly seven weeks American air effort will start first, but when the time comes we are just as hard or harder than we do

## in the air." and generally were in good shape 600 Millions

WASHINGTON, May 27- AP provide living quarters for thou- mass executions of innocent people vessels destroyed included a medsands of workers in overcrowded

Weygand Protests Italy's themselves. Meanwhile the Office of Price It said voluntary compliance thus from France have produced an up-The American Flying some distance from Lae - and a far had been insufficient and warn- surge of anti-collaborationist senti-Figers were reported still hammer- greater distance from his home ed that unless landlords cooperated, ment in that country in which the

enforce the ceilings. The President's special message it was reported authoritatively toestimated that 1,600,000 workers night. would migrate to war-industry General Weygand, it was reportareas in the year beginning July 1. ed, has plunged into discussions in Existing housing facilities are in- an effort to prevent the handing 80 of the buried mines, the com- wife, Barbara, and promotion to the sufficient, Mr. Roosevelt said, and over of Tunisia or other French the excess population must be pro- territory to Italy, thereby disclosing vided for by new public construc- that important anti-collaborationist tion "largely temporary in nature" feeling still exists in Vichy. When I met him at his camp he and designed for workers in the

get up in the air. I want to learn "Thus far," he said, "Congress to fly again. They tell me I'm going has shown a full appreciation of The experiences of Pilot Ford's on appropriations available for bomber crew were like something the construction of war housing. This figure reduces to its true perspective when we realize that it is less than one per cent of the funds

made available for war purposes. "The allocation of war funds for lishd national policy.

War production is now increasing with war production. in geometric ratio. Plant capacities In this fer-reaching move, the Only one of the 21-man crew was ness, Johnson, Landis, Wilson and are expanding faster and faster. United States employment service lost. Consistent reports from all over the was made the "sole hiring agency country indicate a rising need for for critical skills in critical areas. housing, running far ahead of the There was no immediate estistatement warned.

#### Jap Scouting Parties Test Indian Defenses

CALCUTTA, India, May 27-AP -Japanese scouting parties were reported today testing British Indian defenses in the northeast as Lieut.-Gen. Sir Noel Beresford-Peirse, commander of the Ganges bonuses running from \$10,000 to have been destroyed or extensively delta forces, strengthened the border with fresh troops and reformed the veterans who survived the re- on the stabilization of wages in

"Reports indicate the enemy has stretched his lines to the limit, at "that all employment in critical are devoted to consolidation," the clusively by the United States em- picked up. general said.

Japanese thrust toward India.

# Nazis Launch Libyan Drive, Try To Sweep **Around British Flank**

## Heydrich Shot And Wounded; Fear Reprisals

LONDON, May 27-AP-Reinhard Heydrich, acting Reich's protector of Bohemia and Moravia and Gestapo purge master for Nazi-conquered territory, has been wounded in an assassination attempt in Prague and the threat of swift and Somervell's arrival followed the terrible reprisal executions hung appearance yesterday of Lieut. heavy tonight over old Czecho-

> One Berlin broadcast said Heycondition. Another said the attack occurred at 1 p. m. today on the Prague-Berlin highway but within the limits of Greater Prague. Reuters heard the Vichy radio say late tonight that Heydrich's

Whoever fired the shot, which Czech circles here feared would returned to this base after being aeronautics, and Brigadier Gener- touch off an unprecedented wholeforced down in the swampy wilds als Leroy Lutes, Charles P. Gross sale slaughter of their countrymen, apparently escaped. The German radio said a reward of 10,000,000 crowns (worth \$235,000 at the last quoted exchange rates a year ago would be paid for his capture.

> mediately under which Karl Hermann Frank, Heydrich's deputy, an-"No civilian is permitted to leave

Martial law was clamped on im-

"All public bars, cinemas, theaters, and public entertainments will Destroyed By going to be ready to hit on land be closed, and all transport stopped. "Anyone found on the streets during those hours and who does not stop when called upon to do

> A later announcement said: "Whoever hopes to hide the guilty will be executed."

Fear Mass Executions

would be put to death. A Czech government source here

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Territorial Demands BERN, Switzerland, May 27-(AP) -Italy's new demands for territory Federal action would be taken to veteran military leader Gen. Maxine Weygand is taking an active part,

## War Workers 'Frozen' To **Present Jobs**

"freezing" of essential workers in hour of continuous shelling finally the shelter of the men and women critical war industries to their sank the 200-ton craft. leaving their homes to serve our present jobs was decided upon to- Survivors were contemptuous of ful and exhaustive investigation" war industries is a wise and estab- day by the war manpower commis- the submarine marksmanship, say before gasoline rationing is put insion to stop "labor pirating," ing that almost half of the shells-"That policy should continue, described as a severe interference some fired at point-blank range-

Change Must Be Approved to another without approval of the United States employment service." The policy will become effective, he told newsmen, as soon as the proper directives can be drafted, which means immediately." He declined to discuss the pos-

sible effects the policy might have

"This simply means," he said, ployment service. Pirating of labor

**Instructs Pilots** 



Mrs. Helen Montgomery, Detroit, Mich., nurse, holder of two women's records in gliding, who will instruct new Army glider corps fliers at Lamesa, Tex.

# 5 More Ships Axis U-Boats

By The Associated Press Axis torpedoes destroyed five persons or who gives them any kind more merchant vessels in Atlantic that he might thrust either northof help or security, or secretly with- waters, reports yesterday dis- ward or southward, in the kind of holds any knowledge of the crime closed, while Brazilian sources de- running warfare illustrated by last clared that in addition to two sub- winter's campaign. Some broadcasts said the entire marines sunk recently another family of any such persons also U-boat had surrendered to Allied forces in the struggle at sea.

> ium-sized U. S. merchant ship, a Greek freighter, a New England fishing vessel, a medium-sized British merchantman and a Dutch

At least 21 seamen lost their

freighter. Gunner Goes Down With Ship Augusta, Ga., a naval gunner, went first phases of this action, at least down with the U. S. merchant vess three German Junkers planes were sel, which was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico with a loss of 20 seamen Twenty-two of the crew survived Harrison kept his guns blazing until his ship went under completely Nineteen other crewmen were

The remainder of the crew was picked up 28 hours later by rescue The Greek cargo vessel was torpedoed in the north Atlantic, sink-

sucked beneath the water when the

sinking ship struck their lifeboat

ing three hours later. All 31 of the crew were rescued. The Dutch freighter Flora was attacked in the Caribbean, dispatches from Willemstad, Curacao

reported, although details were not

Shell Fishing Vessel The fishing vessel was sunk by Gas Situation Inquiry an enemy U-boat as the trawler was proceeding to fishing banks WASHINGTON, May 27-P-A off the Atlantic coast. Nearly an

failed to hit the ship.

chantman were brought to Boston. treme criticism" because of re-Their ship was one of four tor- ports of the extension of the fuel edoed in a west-bound convoy the rationing, held a conference on reduce the effective use of these who would be affected, but it was night of May 12, the survivors said the subject, plants unless remedied at once," the expected to run into hundreds of on arrival here. They reported Asserting they did not dispute that at dusk the next day their that there was a shortage of rubrescue ship attacked with shells ber and that tires should be con-A commission spokesman said and depth charges two submarines served, they added in a statement: the action meant that henceforth found on the surface recharging essential workers would be "un- batteries, but would not say wheth- sufficiency of this reason for exten-

> The fate of the other three ships has not been officially disclosed). 36 Persons Missing Of the 72 crewmen and 10 pas-

Meanwhile the Brazilian freight-

## **Major Desert** Offensive **Under Way?**

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Egypt, May 27- AP -Strong Axis tank columns thrown forward in an effort to flank the southernmost point of the British Libyan triangle based on Tobruk and Ain El Gazala were engaged tonight by British armored forces in action so heavy as to indicate that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel

may have opened a major offensive. The first indication that Rommel was again on the march eastward, unfavorable though the season is for broad operations because of the intense heat, was given in the regular communique of the British imperial command which noted that his forces, "including tanks in some strength," were advancing.

Details of Fighting Unavailable Then, in a subsequent special communique, British GHQ thus disclosed that the fiercest action in some weeks had quickly devel-

"During the night a large enemy armored force advanced from the west to the south of our positions around Bir Hachiem (which lies southeast of coastal Ain El Gazala and southwest of coastal Tobruk.) Early this morning the enemy was being engaged by our armored forces. No details of the fighting

are yet available." From other sources, however, it was learned that a fierce battle was raging along a line running south

from Ain El Gazala. The Nazis struck first at British positions near the Bir Hacheim waterhole about 50 miles below the heavy fire from British armored

Rommel's forces were so disposed

vehicles and anti-tank guns.

RAF Pounds Airdromes German air strength, which did not appear to have been greatly reinforced of late, seemed to be about 100 per cent concentrated on

the British forward and rear posi-The royal air force sprang quickly into the skies to sweep the battle lines, pound the German airdromes at Tmimi and Martuba and attack the German supply lines Woodrow Wilson Harrison, of moving up to the front. In the

#### shot down. Avila Camacho's Address

On Air This Afternoon NEW YORK, May 27- AP -The Spanish-language address of President Avila Camacho to the Mexican congress, convoked for a declaration of war against the Axis, will be broadcast tomorrow from 1 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., Eastern War time, by the NBC-Red network with a run-

NBC's international division also

is offering the president's talk to all Latin American stations, and rebroadcasts will be made to Latin American stations by shortwave tomorrow night.

ning English interpolation.

Asked by Indiana Solons WASHINGTON, May 27-(A)-Republican members of Congress from Indiana urged today "a care-

to effect in the middle-west. Senator Willis and Representatives Halleck, Grant, Gillie, Har-Springer, who said they were "swamped with expressions of ex-

"That many people doubt the able to change from one war plant er the submarines had been sunk. sion of gasoline rationing cannot Corp. Oswald Black, 36, of the be questioned. Many are already Royal Marines, told of seeing re- contending that the present use of peated rocket flares as ship after tires in this area has been decreasship in the convoy was attacked. ed to such an extent that any further rationing would be absolutely unnecessary.

"It is clear to us that any rationing of gasoline in the middle west which is undertaken just for sengers aboard the British vessel, the purpose of disciplining the peo-46 reached port. The survivors ex- ple, or making our people give up pressed confidence, however, that such a vital necessity as gasoline pany,' would be a great mistake, possibly a fatal and tragic mis-

## **City Property** Assessed At \$9,046,000

The 1942 assessed valuation of real and personal property in the city of Marquette is \$9,046,000, or \$98,000 more than the 1941 figure of \$8,948,000, the board of review announced yesterday.

Because of the increase in valuation, the 1942 tax rate will be lowered to \$20.29 on \$1,000. It was \$20.49 in 1941 and \$16.716 in 1940.

The 1942 tax rate will be as follows: General city, \$4.42; school, \$14.37, and library, \$1.50. In 1941 the schedule was: General city, \$4.47; school, \$14.52, and library,

#### Total Levy \$183,543.34

The sum of \$39,983.32 will be raised for general city purposes, compared with \$39,997.56 last year and approximately \$39,000 in 1940 The school levy will bring in \$129,-991.02, compared with \$129,937.30 in 1941 and \$95,500 the preceding year. The library levy will raise \$13,569, against \$13,422 in 1941 and

Revenue under the 1942 levy amounts to \$183,543.34, compared with \$183,359.30 last year.

Members of the board of review are Simon R. Anderson, commissioner of accounts and finances, and the city supervisors, William J. Wiseman, Charles T. Beaudry, Jr., Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Thoma O. Price and Joseph J. Mongrain.

## Michigamme

Mrs. Virgil Koch was a Negaunee visitor this week.

Mrs. John Peter Hager, of Yorktown, Va., is here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Frechette

Roy Ranta, of Norway, spent the weekend here.

were Marquette visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Chantelois spent Sun- chief air raid warden, said last day in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mercier

spent the weekend in Escanaba. Miss June Carlson has returned home after being a patient in the C. & H. hospital at Calumet.

where Mr. Pivonka is employed. A. O. Anderson has returned from Washington, D. C., where he

spent several days on business. bome after being a patient in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee.

tonagon, visited friends and rela- men. tives here over the weekend.

Ishreming, were weekend visitors

visited relatives in Iron Mountain available.

friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe and TWO THINGS AT A TIME

tors this week. Mrs. John Devins and daughter,

Mrs. William Pellow, visited relatives in L'Anse Sunday. Mrs. Ambrose Paquette and

daughter, Blanche, spent the weekend in Marinette, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Annala, of day,

National Mine, visited at the home of Mrs. May Laakonen last Sunday. L. Tumperi, Mrs. Echquist and Mrs. Memorial day. Edwin Wilmer, of Iron Mountain, Piekli, of Calumet, visited at the spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simohome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. nen last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ollila, of California, visited at the home of their
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Arvid Kulu, of Ishpeming, spent the last few days
here with relatives.

A guest is nonored by the Boel
housewife of South Africa by putting sugar in his coffee. The more
sugar put into the coffee, the more
honor. son, Paul, of Negaunee, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Treado. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Luneau, of Marquette, were Sunday visitors at

## New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**



Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
 No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.

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stanless vanishing cream.

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DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

Normandie Salvage Under Way



Two shifts totalling 488 men clambered over the stricken liner Normandie in New York harbor as work continued on the salvaging of the huge ship, burned out by a disastrous fire. The Navy hopes to right the ship, lying on its side in the water, its huge screws (center) exposed, within a year.

**Masons To** 

Honor Brown

At Reception

## Air Wardens **Meet Tonight** For Training

The first of two training sessions to qualify air raid wardens in Marquette's civilian war program will be held at 7:15 this evening in the Howard school, G. C. Meyland,

eligible to attend. Those who take this five-hour course, divided into two sessions, should have complet-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and ed first aid training and the basic family were weekend visitors in defense work. Others interested, however, may take the special Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pivonka course if they agree to complete and family have moved to Caspian basic training and first aid when past," he said, "we have been able they are again offered.

ed up to become air raid wardens, but it is expected that about 200 will attend. Meyland estimates that Clarence Colombe has returned 250 wardens will be needed for the city, including those in industrial plants and schools, and of this Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olson, of On- number at least 60 must be wo-

The date for the second training Miss Blanche Paquette has re- session has not been determined turned home after spending three but it will be sometime next week, Francis and Paul Dishnow, of plete the course, if they previously have completed first aid and basic training, will receive a Grade I air warden certificate from the Feder-Marvin Luke has returned home al Government and will be eligible mer in a cottage near Marquette. after spending two weeks in De- to wear the air warden arm band Mrs. Valada Sicotte has returned Indian warden; J. Kenneth Lyons, Mrs. Carl Rankka and son, Roband to receive gas masks and oth- to Hancock after visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindstrom er special equipment as it is made here.

"Our goal," Meyland said, "is to returned from Minnesota where she tary; Francis B. Lambie, Midland, ied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mattson, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday at the qualify for Grade I classification. The defense council hopes that in Harold F. Anderson, 334 Harri-Burch, grand of the property of the council between the classification. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter, of Ishpeming,
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least 100 more will take this course
ordinance inspector training. The

Harold F. Anderson, 304 Editor, for Detroit where he entered a school for ordinance inspector training. The

Rev. Father Savaganau, of Ewen,
Rev. Fathe

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luneau.

of Republic, visited at the home of holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore Sun- Shops To Close - Union barber

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lehto and Mrs. A guest is honored by the Boer

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#### NO PAPER SATURDAY

The Mining Journal will not be published Memorial day, Saturday, May 30. Because of the holiday all Mining Journal carriers will collect tomorrow.

#### Maternal, Child Health Grants To Be Trimmed

LANSING, May 27-AP-Federal retrenchments will necessitate reduction of local governmental activities in fields including ma-All persons who selected air raid ternal and child health and venelection and installation, in Saglwarden as their first choice in ereal disease control, Dr. H. Allen registering for the program are Moyer, state health commissioner, naw this week, as grand master of the Masons of Michigan.

rules prevented accumulation of a "cushion" fund from Federal grants for such purposes. "In the Approximately 100 persons signd up to become air raid wardens,

to economize a little in dull times dinner tickets may be procured at the Masonic office in Marquette or son have returned to Marquette affrom B. L. Zastrow at the First ter visiting at the home of the forther than the Lady Macabees.

> He said the state must reduce by \$35,000 the counties' Federal aid budgets for maternal and child health, and trim \$45,000 from a general program which includes venereal disease control.

## City Paragraphs

ficers are:

grand lecturer; William C. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franzen, of Gladstone, are spending the sum-mer in a cottage near Marquette. Rapids, deputy grand master; Al-bert A. Hughes, Detroit, senior Creek.

Dr. Luther S. West, of the THE LADY VANISHES Northern Michigan College of Edu-

with the medical corp, Naval hos- rose. pital at Newport, Rhode Island.

Banks Close Saturday - Marquette banks will not be open for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sevegny, business Saturday, May 30, a legal

hops will remain open until 9 p. m. Edward Keiser, Ray Kisku, Mrs. Friday, but will be closed Saturday,

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Howell, Mich.

LANSING, May 27- AP -P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, reported today that Michigan's crude oil production in June, based on present operations, will be 65,400 barrels per day unless field reports warrant a change.

65,400-Barrel Daily

Oil Output Expected

He said the output would strike a medium between an estimated allowable of 63,000 barrels.

## Institutional Use of Sugar Defined

Representatives of organizations may not register as institutional users of sugar unless they maintain an establishment for regular preparation and service of meals, Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing chairman, said yesterday. "There have been numerous in-

quiries as to the status of churches, lodges, clubs and other private organizations which occasionally erve group dinners," he said. "In order to qualify as an insti- Hamel Funeral tutional user, the organization

## Trout Creek The Misses Mary Coyle and Dor-

othy Hattula were callers in Ontonagon Saturday. Friday evening, June 5, Grand Island lodge, No. 422, F. & A. M., of ters, of Kenton, were visitors here Munising, and Marquette lodge, No. | Saturday. 101, F. & A. M., will give a recep- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Connors and

tion for Orie E. Brown and Mrs. Mrs. Pat Connors, Sr., of Ewen, 12, 1864, Mrs. Anthony was 78 years Brown in honor of Mr. Brown's were visitors here Monday. Mrs. William Haarala and sister,

in Duluth over the weekend. The reception will be held at Ironwood, visited friends here Sun- vious to her marriage was Miss Ada 5:30 p. m. in the new Masonic day. temple in this city and will be fol- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Platt and son,

lowed, at 7, by a dinner. The re- Clinton, of L'Anse, visited at the ception and dinner will be open to V. B. Haight home over the weekall Masons and their ladies and end. to economize a little in dull times dinner tickets may be procured at Mr. and Mrs. Dorais Curry and three nieces.

> National bank in Munising. No mer's sister, Mrs. Edward Cameron. the parents of a son, Stanley Rob- p. m. Friday and burial will take Invitations have been sent to all ert, born at their home Friday, place in Park cemetery, officers of the Michigan Grand May 22.

nurse. ing most of the Grand lodge offi-

Jackson, junior grand warden; ert, have returned to Minneapolis Hugh A. McPherson, Pontiac, Minn., after visiting at the Ray grand treasurer; F. Homer New- Saari home. Mrs. Rankka's sister, Miss Mary Ann Bredemier has ton, Grand Rapids, grand secre- Miss Betty Jane Sterns, accompan-

officiated. Burial was made in the BUFFALO, N. Y .- (P) -- Francis Baraga cemetery. Pall bearers were cation faculty, will deliver the Bond wanted to join the Navy, and Doris Jean Roxbury, Ruth Camerfamily, of Diorite, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Paquin Sunday.

NEW YORK— P — Manhattan commencement address to the home of Mrs. Mary Paquin Sunday.

Girl Scouts hike not only for health Houghton high school senior class well to his "lady" and taking with Cameron, Betty Sliger and Patsy Mrs. Carl Benson and son, Arthur, visited relatives in Marquette recently.

The Misses Leona Papin and Frances Moore were Negaunee visitors this week.

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Mrs. Carl Benson and son, Arthur, visited relatives in Marquette days. They're finding out how long it takes to get an injured person Mrs. John Hamel, 902 Bluff street, is expected to arrive here today to attend for a sevent the funeral of his rand and taking with him only a rose to remember her by. The "lady" was an unclothed figure tattooed on his left forearm. When the Navy recruiters refused to accept him because of it, he had to accept him because of it. Frances Moore were Negaunee visitors this week.

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## Joseph Stripe Joins Faculty At Graveraet

Joseph Stripe, who has been head consumer demand of 69,110 barrels of the manual arts department in daily and the Federal petroleum the Grayling public school system p. m.; lowest, 36 at 3 a. m. coordinator's recommended daily for the last six years, has joined the faculty of the Graveraet high Humidity at 7:30 p. m. .... The state oil advisory board, school as mechanical training in-Hoffmaster said, has agreed that structor. He replaces Wilfred E. Total since Jan. 1 .......9.96 in. current operations indicated "no Fish, who volunteered for Army Normal since Jan. 1 ...... 11.50 in. waste" in state fields and deferred service and is attending an officers Sun rises today ........ 5:01 a. m.

Rantoul, Ill.

Stripe is credited with organizing the manual arts department in Grayling. When first employed there, the school was without Temperatures:

Sun sets today .......8:33 p. m. Cars back on the track.

The freight train, consisting of main track from a siding after permitting a passenger train to pass, when the whoelest of the defailed cars back on the track.

The freight train, consisting of main track from a siding after permitting a passenger train to pass, when the whoelest of the defailed cars back on the track. there, the school was without Temperatures: wood work equipment or facilities of any kind. He spent much of his spare time in the shop and enabled Bismarck ..... 65 Grayling students to obtain practical knowledge and experience in Buffalo ..... 70 Boston ..... 66 manual arts. Chicago ..... 69

He was active in many extra-curricular activities connected with Cincinnati ..... 76 Detroit ..... 77 the school. He was a leader of the Duluth ......64 Grand Rapids ......69 Boys' club, which has a membership of 70 youths. Houghton ..... 52 In an article in the Grayling Memphis ....

newspaper, it was stated that "the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Stripe will be felt in Grayling. Marquette has gained two fine citizens."

## Obituary

must serve at least four meals a Hamel, Sr., 85, and father of the Rev. John Hamel, who died early "Sugar for meal service of or- Tuesday morning, will be held Friganizations which cannot qualify day at 1:30 p. m. in the Swanson as institutional users may be ob- funeral home with the Rev. Hertained through contributions by bert J. Bryce officiating. Burial will take place in the family plot in Park cemetery.

> Mrs. Joseph Anthony Mrs. Joseph Anthony, a resident

> of this city for 56 years, died in the family home at 333 West Park street early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Anthony, who had been ailing for some time, suffered a heart attack Tuesday, but her death was unexpected.

age. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roy Miss Mabel Bessen, visited friends Hill, of Detroit, the former Miss Elizabeth Anthony, and Mrs. Roy J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Charmock, of Milwaukee, who pre May Anthony; three sons, James H. Anthony, of Milwaukee; Irving J. Anthony, of this city, and Frederick H. Anthony, of Milwaukee; seven grandchildren, a sister, Miss Katherine Hewson, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Anthony was affiliated with

dinner tickets will be available af- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale are the Swanson funeral home at 3:15 Funeral services will be held in

lodge and to the worshipful masMiss Gladys Graebel has gone to Pekin, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Clements, ters of all Masonic lodges in the Upper Peninsula. It is expected that more than 400 persons, includton, Mrs. Harter, Calumet; Mr. and Ross and Mrs. Olson. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Henry Ross and Mrs. Olson, Bruce William, Wednesday, May 20. Mrs. Dally is the Nard Clements. In Paraga, and Edward Clements. In Paraga, and Edward Clements. In Paraga, and Edward Clements. ward Clements, Jr., Baraga.

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#### Pittsburgh ..... 75 Sault Ste. Marie .....60 Pittsburgh Washington .... 80 Funeral services for J. W. Peter TOUGH ON INSECTS FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .- AP Army worms may have to die now without satisfying their sweet teeth. In pre-war times, farmers flavored poison bait for the insects with molasses. Now that domestic sweets are being curtailed, entomologist Dwight Isely recommends that the bait be fed "straight."

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan-Slightly warm-

west portion in afternoon.

Marquette Temperatures

New Orleans .....87

New York ......78

Omaha ..... 89

### **South Shore Cars Derailed** Upper Michigan-Slightly warmer Thursday, scattered showers in

At Newberry NEWBERRY, Mich., May 27-AP

Service on the main line of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad was resumed tonight after a 22-hour tieup caused when Wrecking crews were completing their work of placing the derailed

when the wheels of one car apparently buckled, observers said. Wheels were torn off the four cars which left the track, two of which nosed into deep mud along

the right of way. No one was in-

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## For Deferment News Bits About Marquette County Of Gas Curb

Although the outlook remains clouded, tourist and resort officials attending a meeting of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association last week were hopeful that rationing of gasoline may be de-ferred until fall.

George E. Bishop, secretary-man-ager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, who attended the conference at which numerous high-ranking Federal and state officials were present, said yesterday that "a deferment of gas rationing for the central states would mer for the people of Michigan." Cancelled on Coast

sonally hoping and feeling that no Miami Beach, Fla. rationing will come to us at least before fall. Of course, if it must come in order to give the nation strength for the conflict that we are in, we are all for it."

The attitude of the state's tourist and resort business toward gas rationing was embodied in the following resolution passed at the con-Resolution

"In a time of national peril the first duty of every citizen is to make every sacrifice that is necessary for the preservation of the nation and the liberties we hold so

"With firm faith in the justice of our cause, we cheerfully pledge our

"The strength of a Democracy lies in the voluntary cooperation of the war effort. its citizenshil Such cooperation must essentially be based upon a sound understanding by the average citizen of the objects to be essentials of life, and other forms of regulation.

"We urge, therefore, t : Government in the prosecution of its season ernment in the prosecution of its rank take the public into full con-lidence insofa as military origen-

gan is particularly concerned with arranged an appointment. It is the main dependence for sentiment was expressed. normal times .ceeding 400,000,000.

The proposed stringent regulavirtually eliminate two-thirds to three-fourths of this business. It will mean ruin to many small busi-

oco d Levels Midwest stocks of gradient are at lie transportation facilities be inneighboring states are large producers of gasoline. A substantial part of mid-continent production is refined and marketed in the Chicago-Detroit-Tolede area, it is difficult therefore for the people of this state to understand why the rigid estrictions imposed on 7/ east or senboard states should be extendew to this region o' plenty, where as high as 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline were recently burned because of lack of storage cap city.

"We firmly believe that the public has been thoroughly educat 1 to the need for conservation of Vacations this year 'ill be carefull, planned and budgeted. of our major cities many of them defense workers giving long hours and seven days a veek to the production of war material—: ed : brief period of relief and relaxation in Michigan do it together. They can put it able them to maintain normal productivity in the hop during rionths to come.

"Long drives of several thousand miles might properly to nned. But certainly excursions from our major cities into the abutting resort territory, enabling city dwellers to get the benefit of sunshine and cooling breezes, would increase their physical endurance and promote rather than retard the war

"We respectfully point out that the threatened extinction of a business of this magnitude will seriously reduce the national income and the ability of the small business man and his employes to buy bonds, pay income taxes, and otherwise contribute to the financial support o' his Government Retail Volume Hit

"The rationing program has already made severe inroads on retail volume. A national income of \$110,000,000,000, as estimated by our economists, is impossible of attainment if the velocity of the dollar is to be reduced not only by the rationing of consumer goods, but by the elimination of vacations as

"In fact, vacations today are the one way in which the average workman can profitably spend his surplus income with benefit to his physical self without reducing stocks of goods and commodities and raw materials essential to the

war effort. "We respectfully urge, therefore, that the entire question of gasoline rationing in the Midwest be re-evaluated by those in authority, and that a reasonable solution be found which will permit the defense worker, as well as those engaged in essential civilian activities, to enjoy the vacation that will so desperately be needed-as England's experience has shown-to maintain shop productivity and national morale

"Resolved, therefore, that the Honorable Murray D. Van Wagoner, governor of Michigan, together with Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and Prentiss M. Brown, and several Congressmen of this state, be and are hereby requested to present the facts embodied in this resolution to the appropriate Federal authorities with the request that gasoline rationing in the Great Lakes region be either deferred until the close of the vacation season, or that suitable provision be made to provide defense

## Bishop Hopes They're Serving U.S.

Young Men in Armed Forces

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

Another Marquette young man on the way toward becoming an mean millions of dollars this sum- officer in the U. S. Army is Sgt. Philip Bahrman, son of Mrs. Ruth Bahrman, 322 West Michigan "Since our meeting," he said, "ra- street, who has been admitted as tioning on the Pacif's coast has an officer candidate to the Air been cancelled. Hence, I am per- Forces officer candidate school in

> After successfully completing a 12-week course, Bahrman will be commissioned a second lieutenant. The course includes a study of administrative, personnel and supply duties. Upon graduation, officers will be assigned to duty in one of these departments in the air forces, thus relieving trained pilots from such duties and permitting them to devote their full time to flying.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kintgen, of Champion, have received a pic-

utmost loyalty and devotion to the workers and other vacationists with maintenance of these liberties, the sufficient motor fuel to enable preservation of our form of gov- them to travel a reasonable disernment, and the American way of tance for their annual vacation; unless it be adequately demonstrated that such measure will impede

headed by G. Donald Kennedy, sonal liberties, the ra oning of the state highway commissioner, recrationing in Michigan be deferred until close of the summer tourist

fidence insofa as military exigen- Michigan's case to Federal fuel

second largest in Michigan, ith an Association of Live The American they have begun an eight-to-12estimated total annual volume in Chicago Monday, at which similar food's good; there's lots of it, and

Composed of Kennedy, State write. livelihood of the majority of pepple living in that portion of the ble living in that portion of the torney General Herbert J. Rush-torney General Herbert state north of the Muskegon-Bay ton, the committee wrote into its resolution today a recommendation tion cited in the public press will for "a definite national policy on automobile transportation which would include:

"A. A complete and indisputness men in Western and Northern situation relative to rubber and

creased through the staggering of hours of business, industry and 'Need Teeth in Tire Program' "C. That the conservation of

existing rubber tires be encouraged through the extension of the socalled club workers (share-the- in a letter home, Kennedy said that as a result

of conversations in Chicago with Office of Price Administration officials, "I have hopes the rationing program will be held up and that rationing when it does come will be liberalized.

The commissioner said he felt the Federal Government should place more emphasis on tire conservation and increasing staggered use of buses and street cars.

"We need teeth in that prohe asserted. "Organized gram," across if they bend their efforts to Column are wonderful," Dick said. the same goal.'

ture and letter from their son, Garfield, who is on duty with the U. S. Marines at a tent camp in New River, N. C. He enlisted in January and after completing his poot training at San Diego, Calif., he attended a telephone field school for six weeks and was graduated second best in the class. It was because of his splendid record that he was transferred to the North Carolina camp for special training.

Of all the country he has seen since enlisting in the Marines, Garfield says none of it compares with Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Kintgen also have a nephew in the Army and another nephew in the Marines, which covers the front pretty well.

Among other things Sgt, Donald Duquette, of Negaunee, likes about Northern Ireland is the fact that a haircut and a shave cost 15 and eight cents, respectively. Things about Ulster which impress him are the lack of central heating systems (fireplace in nearly every room), the way the Irish talk, beautiful flowers, and the letters and packages containing gum and candy he receives from his mother, Mrs. George Duquette, 606 Bluff street, Negaunee. He says it takes a trip "across the pond" to make one really appreciate America.

Lieut. George A. Sweder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweder, 1036 Pine street, Marquette, is with the U. S. armed forces

Leonard Koski informs the Ser-vice Editor that he has received a card from Pvt. Reino Skytta, of State Officials Urge Deferment

LANSING, May 27—P—A committee of elective state officials, Army's plenty oken with him.

Two brothers who are going to fight this war together are John "Yuke" and Einar "Ans" Wainio, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Wainio, 239 Mather street, Marquette.

They were members of the last ".he tourist industry of Michiare now stationed with Company He described the commission's C, 30th engineers training battalion, the threat of gasoline rationing in decision as an outgrowth of a at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where Association of Highway Officials in week basic training course. "The we like the Army," the Wainios

> Ted Bernard, 1303 North Third street, Marquette, who is stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., is playing the bass fiddle in the camp band and recently appeared on the popular Camp Grant musical program over WENR.

standing him in good stead in the Army. Ever since they found out he had experience in projecting motion pictures, they've had him on the job. He's projected 12 fulllength Army films to date, he says

Kelly and Martie Kiva, Marquette representatives at the camp, are enjoying Army life very much. They recently visited Salt Lake City and made a tour of the Mormon Tabernacle, Mormon Temple, Utah state capital and other spots of interest. Fellows are being shipped out of Hill Field practically every day to Army schools, he said. Some to Los Angeles, Dallas, Denver, Chicago and Minneapolis.

"The clippings of the Service "I read them over and over again,

Fighting from shallow holes, these Russian troops battle Germans for a fortified position on the Kharkov front. The Russians reported repulsing Nazi counter-attacks and resuming their advance. This pic-

pass them on to Kiva and some other fellows here from the Upper Peninsula and then I save them. Keep sending them. They are a big help for our peace of mind."

Harland DuRoy, seaman, first class, of Gladstone, visited at the home of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coolman, 413 Albert street, Marquette, recently. Harland has been in the Navy two years and likes it. He's traveled considerably since joining the service and is now on the high seas.

Pvt. Earl Normand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Normand, 1739 Presque Isle avenue, Marquette, is at the Marine training base in San Diego. He writes his parents that he is just about through with "boot" camp. Says he has learned plenty about the handling of firearms and that he never knew a gun had so many parts. After enlisting in March, Earl went to Milwaukee and then to San Diego. He Dick Kelly, of Marquette, now as a graduate of Graveraet high "B. That the efficiency of pub-Marquette lads at the base.

> Pvt. Alden Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Peterson, 505 Summit street, Marquette, entered the service last February 10. After going to Fort Sheridan he was transferred to Camp Robinson, Ark., where he spent 10 weeks. From there he went to Selfridge Field and then to his present location, Paterson Field, Ohio. He is with a chemical warfare unit. A couple of weeks ago

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ture was radioed from Moscow to New York. (Associated Press Telemat) Alden received a furlough, one of the shortest on record. He was home exactly three and one-half hours. When he arrived he found a telegram advising him to return immediately.

Robert W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, 334 Har-rison street, Marquette, has returned to the Great Lakes Naval Trainng station after visiting friends and relatives here for a few weeks. He will enter a machinists' school upon his return to Great Lakes, Ill. Jack Carlson, also of Marquette, returned with him.

Corp. Robert DesJardins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Des-Jardins, 812 Lee street, Marquette, is stationed at Pearl Harbor. He is with an engineering company and has been there since last October. In a recent letter received by his parents. Bob says that because he's been working out in the sun so much one of the natives doubted if he was a white man. Bob has learned enough of the language so that he can make himself understood.

Sgt. Bradley M. Webb, so of Mr. and Mrs. Gurn S. Webb, 400 East Hewitt avenue, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is serving as provost marshal attached to the military police.

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## Gwinn

were hostesses at a shower for Mrs. Mrs. Evan Vercellino. Helen Durocher at her home recently. Cards and bunco were played. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Geno Dambrosio and Mrs. Peter Storti. In bunco Mrs. Thomas Moffet, of Palmer, and Mrs. Gordon Vercoe, of North Lake, doing chores on the family farm be \$4 for females and \$2 for males. were prize winners. Mrs. William near here. The other day her All dogs caught running loose ial prize. There were 40 guests.

Women's Study Club-The Women's Study club met at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. After a teresting papers on "Frauds and or less.

Rackets." Mrs. Anna Maynes was County Dog License Fee elected president, Mrs. Linnea Negrinelli, vice-president, Miss Daisy Kilmer, secretary, and Mrs. Ber-For Mrs. Durocher—Mrs. Wayne nice Wills, treasurer. Hostesses Al Christensen, Marquette coun-Marjomaki and Mrs. William Roine were Miss Loretta Gollinger and ty dog warden, warns owners of

#### EVERYTHING COMES, ETC.

Perala, of Negaunee, won the spec- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Hustead, found it near where the barn Christensen said. once stood.

business session at which officers vehicles in the United States are were elected, Mrs. Audrey Johnson owned by farmers and residents of and Mrs. Brideson Wills gave in- towns having a population of 2,500

BROOKFIELD, Mo .- AP -Fifty years ago Mrs. Estella Hustead lost her gold engagement ring while

Forty per cent or all the motor

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dogs without 1942 licenses that Monday, June 1, is the deadline for purchase of licenses at the present price of \$2 for female dogs and \$1 for males.

On and after June 1 the fee will without permits will be disposed of,



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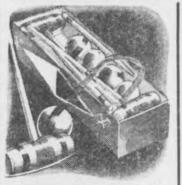
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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1942

#### McKay Et Al Acquitted

THE second jury before which they were tried on charges of conspiracy to hold up distilleries and liquor jobbers to secure liquor stores has found Frank McKay and the other defendants not guilty.

the defendants' counsel depicted it to the jury, as cooking up a case, on slender and unconvincing evidence, designed to break McKay's political power in Michigan. The defendants are fortunate; the Department of Justice is out of luck. There's no going behind the jury's finding.

dreds of thousands of dollars.

a clean cut victory by use of the identical by a conference committee. trial was concerned.

joyed consistent success for many years. vember. Only shortly before his indictment he was elected national committeeman by the Remuch to say about how the state tickets were made up. Only since his indictment has he been in political eclipse.

The question now to be answered is whether, to strengthen his vindication by the jury that passed on the evidence in the conspiracy trial, he will seek the vindication of acceptance by the Republicans of him in his former role of director of its destinies in the state.

If he seeks this he will be vigorously opposed and the party will be engulfed in a mischievous controversy. If he is wise, he will be content to stand on the jury's verdict, take no more than nominal interest in party politics in the state and permit, without contest, their direction to rest with the new men who have been coming to the front during the period of his eclipse.

## Trouble Ahead

There can be no quarreling with Mr Nims' warning that although sales tax income for the fiscal year will reach the figure of \$82,000,000 the state must prepare for a decrease in revenue from this source. er goods that will be on sale in the usual of which much of the revenue in 1941-42 miums or mortgage amortizations. has been obtained are sold there will be no

sales were well up to normal. Not until the taxes from new taxpayers less expensive and American composers have something worth turn of the year, for instance, was there might prevent the irresponsible from being late while to say if we will but listen.-Grand Rapimportant restriction of automobile sales. With tax payments. What is suggested, how- ids Press. What restriction meant when it came is ment. Installment payment of the tax would shown by the statement that in the past not permit complete payment, for every indithree months taxes from this source drop- vidual has different deductions and allowances but a minor part of the sales tax take.

income. As its adoption would all but wreck with adoption of the Treasury plan for collecthe state's finance there would be a strong tion at the source. case for its rejection. Already, because of The dual system promises no obvious econorestricted use of cars, there has been a mies in administration, except at the expense marked falling off in income from the gas of the employer. Its most pronounced advantage to the Government would be to bring revtax. It would be pretty well flattened out enue in months earlier.—New York Sun. if gas were rationed.

All in all, the state seems to be headed On Invitations To Soldiers toward the most serious financial situation it has ever been called on to deal with.

## Of Political Importance

Declaration of war by Mexico would have political rather than military significance. Mexico's military forces are limited in excountry has no armament or munitions capable of service, even if there was any things badly muddled.

need for them, except in Mexico proper. tion would be important as one more step Post Dispatch.

by the leading countries of Latin America toward all out cooperation with this country in waging the war against the Axis. Among other things, it would make more Business Manager likely similar action by other states that Marquette stand on the brink, and it might bring closer the day when Chile and Argentina will go at least as far as to break diplomatic relations with the Axis.

> the Nazis and the Fascists have valuable listening posts on the continent. From them information of great value about what is try, which they otherwise would not obtain, reaches them. Furthermore, as long as these countries continue in good relaeffective dealing with the subversive Nazi the west. and Fascist elements within their borders that are directing all their energies to es- friends tablishing totalitarian outposts.

Whatever these countries do, they know they have nothing to fear from us. Even Ishpeming if they continue to play along with the Axis they know there will be no retaliatory contracted in Marquette by a young man who desperate man running for cover. Ludwig's accomplices could be obmeasures, if the Axis loses the war. If it was working in that city. He was brought to Agents testified that he often drove served. All this evidence was proshould win they would be able to plead for the placement of their wares in Michigan preferential treatment on the ground that, despite pressure from this country and holds a responsible position with the Chicago in New York he sent brief notes suers. In Missoula, Mont., he exfrom the other Latin American republics, & Northwestern Railway company on the Me- full of his mounting panic. They stand vindicated and the Depart- they insisted on maintaining normal and nominee range, visited in Ishpeming. ment of Justice stands in the light in which friendly relations. They are, in a sense, playing the war both ways.

#### The Committee Hesitates

The House ways and means committee first. The Government was unable to show an installment plan effective following the that anyone paid anybody on the head of passage of the pending bill. The subject, it Negaunce the payments were made, and that McKay gone a long ways in drafting it, what it has four G. A. R. men in Negaunee. and the other defendants were the crimin- done, even if it stands, is subject to revision leth, Minn., where she spent four weeks visital beneficiaries to the amount of some hun- by the House, and after the House has act- ing Captain and Mrs. R. R. Trezona ed the Senate will have to concur, or

arguments they presented to the jury last | What members of the House ways and laying the new sewer. week. The best they could get was a dis- means committee are principally interested agreement. But the defendants are now ab- in learning before they vote on installment solved and liable to no further jeopardy be- collections is how the small income taxpay- also will attend several surgical clinics in the cause of their relation to liquor trading in er will stand under the new tax law. They the state during the months with which the want to avoid the mistake of imposing on him an addition to his present 1941 tax and Of the defendants none was of great im- other financial burdens of more than he portance except McKay. He has been a con- can reasonably be expected to carry. If they siderable figure in the state, both in busi- overload him, they are apprehensive of Stressing American Music ness and in politics, in which he has en- reprisals, when he goes to the polls in No-

gave form to most of his major decisions. debtors, in default and possessed of little, bered among the summer's guests.

Handler in which shall income tax and Hanson and Perry Grainger will be numbered to volunteer women. But the men on the rim For years there was no party pie in which or no, property, can be levied on. While Everyone interested in the future of Ameriwould doubtless manage it somehow, and

But if the theory is excellent, the pracper work by the companies charged with known composers. withholding not only instalments of wages but of dividends and other payments.

simple plan to carry out.

## Contemporary Opinion

plicated bookkeeping chores to those already courage our own composers. imposed by social security, war savings bond With prospect of a constantly decreasing tem of collection to another, will be meeting gram the encouraging of American music. The from various cities, honorary mem- we are ready for 'em. volume of sales, a falling off is inevitable. out of current income the payments on both music we have heard of many American com- bership in International Rotary, In the year to come about the only consum- previous income and current income. It will posers is fresh and full of the spirit of Amer- and other interesting documents, fall with particular force on taxpayers in the ica; some of it, to be sure, is inept because its volume will be foodstuffs. When existing and who, in many instances, have to meet irstocks of large numbers of articles from sale regular and heavy demands for insurance pre- therefore what America feels. It is to be sin-

The Treasury department tax adviser, Ran-

ped an average of \$1,000,000 a month. From to affect the final figure. This means that now until the close of the war they will be at the end of every year's collection at the source there would have to be an adjustment with each taxpayer. Each taxpayer would Submission of an amendment to remove owe something more to the Government or the the tax on foodstuffs would, if it pointed Government would owe a refund to the taxout, jeopardize \$25,000,000 of the present payer. Thus it would be necessary to retain the present system of making returns even

The morale officer at Fort Dix, N. J., has found it necessary to remind some women that there is a war going on. These are the women write letters to them, to play cards with them, ry A. Wallace. to grace their parties and dances. And they don't want just any soldiers. They send the

color of hair and eyes, etc., etc. patriotic. However, some of these women, un- chairman. tent and defensive in character. As the fortunately, are more selfish than they realize. They fear that without soldiers, without a touch of military color, any party these days tion for Adolf Hitler to commit suicide.— the battle of Flodden. He said must keep our mastery. The task and Italian undersea rovers. We their monotonous hardships. The plants of any importance they have to be will be a flop. So they send their invitations | Charles E. Sorenson, motor company execuequipped with importations. They are in- to the nearest cantonment. That's getting tive.

for the party's sake. It is truly patriotic to new order, but only an honest application of said, "I know it must have been has herculean services to perform, beyond which our rapidly expand-found.

## Thirty Years Ago

(May 28, 1912)

Although it is expected that many additional cases of typhoid fever will develop within the next few weeks, the belief is generally held, by physicians of the city as well as by Federal court in New York City in | They made a fine showing in Dr. T. M. Koon, of Grand Rapids, member of March. Ludwig made up his mind court, these agents of the FBL Because these relations are maintained the state board of health, that the most crit- to go back to Germany. He would They were young, intelligent, sure ical stage of the epidemic has passed and that hop in his car and drive to the Pa- of themselves in a quiet, compe pread of the disease will be speedily checked. cific coast, where he hoped to catch tent way. They had obviously had Henry Schwartz has moved into his new a boat for Japan and safety. So, Ludwig just where they wanted home on Harrison street. Thirty days ago the quietly, he headed west out of New him. They could have closed in going on in South America and in this coun- first sod was turned for the foundation and York-alone. since then the building has been erected so rapidly that all painting and interior decoratig have been finished.

Professor Spooner gave an illustrated talk him out of their grasp. One agent valuable evidence all across the tions with the Axis there is no liklihood of at chapel at the Normal school on his tour of would follow him a day or two, then continent, and they were diligent-

The Misses Marjorie Allen and Carolina Van ing number of them appeared at stopped in an express office to send Evera left for New York, where they will visit the trial. They came from as far a package they claimed it in the

onfined to her home, corner of Third street made on his epic flight. It wasn't letter they were behind him and and Hewitt avenue.

his home and is being attended by an Ishpem- his car at 80 miles an hour. The duced in court against him. After ing hospital physician. John Garveey, a former resident who now terrified him. To his confederates a final effort to shake off his pur-

The Ishpeming council, sitting as a board of the men who were shadowing him. in a garage, and dashed off to catch review, will hold its annual meeting on June | Sometimes he thought he had suc- a bus that was just leaving for the 11. This meeting will be private and the as- ceeded in throwing them off. All coast, sessment roll, as prepared by City Assessor one day he might go without seeing The federal men were not to be Henry Routhier, will be reviewed and correct- again the silent, watchful face so easily outdone.

the following Monday. Captain Frank Platto, who is directing mining and exploratory operations in New York FBI agent. Had he shaken them Then they telegraphed ahead. On has set aside, for the time, the proposal that state and in Canada for an eastern concern, at last? By evening he was confi- August 23 an agent met Ludwig's The second trial conformed closely to the payments on 1942 income taxes be made on is in the city on a few days' visit to his fam-

Thomas D. Nelson will entertain the mem- went to a hotel for the night. Then the express office in Seattle. After the barrel. It had the task of relating appar- is contended, cannot be dealt with intelli- bers of Charles Towne post, Grand Army of all at once, there in the lobby, he that it was a simple matter to ently unrelated testimony and evidence in gently until the bill takes definite form. the Republic, at dinner in the home of Mr. and had the chilling sensation that eyes round up his confederates in New to a pattern convincing on the point that While the ways and means committee has Mrs. George F. Ruez Memorial day. There are were watching him again. But this York.—Edward C. Aswell in Harp-

Miss Marion Pellow arrived home from Eve-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael It could not do this in the first trial. But amend. As it will probably amend, the Burns, Teal Lake avenue, yesterday morning. neither could the defendants' counsel score final bill will, in all likelihood, be drafted side of Cyr street, at the corner of Jackson street, have been cut down to make way for

Dr. P. S. Wilson left for Chicago, where he Il spend a week attending a reunion of the Class of 1907, of the University of Illinois. He the Air Warning Service. I have guerite Cullman, liason officer of

Mrs. Henry Rasmussen has gone to Gwinn to visit Mrs. Nels Johnson (From The Mining Journal Files).

The National Music Camp at Interlochen has In theory the installment plan is excel- announced that the theme of its eight weeks | Men Still in Picture of musical training this summer will be the lent. It would make certain that the Gov- steady growth of American artistry and musipublicans. He was generally credited with ernment would get income tax revenue that cal achievements. As part of that program women because it seems to me most cal achievements. placing the late Governor Fitzgerald in high it would otherwise lose. There is no pracoffice, and with being the counselor who tical manner in which small income tax conduct a program of its own works and How- job is entrusted to such a great

he did not have a finger. For years, by his for other income taxpayers it might be can music will had the decision to emphasize skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have skill in delegate manipulation, he was able to dominate state conventions and have said to dominate state conventions are said to dominate state conventions. payments along with other obligations, they year out major musical organizations in the are mostly members of the Ameri-United States perform programs of hackneyed | can Legion. foreign works of no particular merit while they work without pay. They arfind themselves better off next year for studiously avoiding the works of native com- range for their own transportation posers. To its everlasting credit let it be said and meals, buy their own clothes, that the Grand Rapids Symphony orchestra and give their time to the gruelling has for several years found it possible to in- work of searching the sky and retice is difficult. There is not only the con- clude regularly the compositions of American porting every plane they see. sideration of how much additional burden musicians. Other orchestras recently have exmen of small income can stand. The plan hibited commendable courage in programming would require a tremendous amount of pa- American works, but in the main they have there may be men of the military been those of a mere handful of the better service. About that, I do not know.

## Composer in Unique Position

The plan could be made to work, and The composer occupies a position unique perhaps will be, but it is by no means a among artists-and unfortunately so. A painter or sculptor can always get his work shown if but to a circle of friends; a writer usually can and we don't talk too much about prevail upon someone to read his latest brain child. The composer who writes for a group of instruments or voices, however, may wait for years before even he can hear what the work sounds like. (Critics who chronically de-The Treasury department plan to use the plore the fact that America has yet to produce check-off to collect the Federal income tax at a Beethoven or Mozart are usually the ones the source has obvious advantages for the Gov- who most violently assail contemporary Amer- and that this system is manned ernment, but its characterization as painless ican music. For a nation which "consumes" is unrealistic. It will not be painless for the as much music as we do it is little less than the coasts and by women in stations employer, who will have to add new and com- inexcusable that we have done so little to en- that are highly specialized.

It is fitting that Interlochen, the camp which allotments and other deductions at the source. first provided talented high school musicians in the Empire State Tower. It will not be painless for the taxpayer who, with the opportunity of studying and living in at some time during the change from one sys- an atmosphere of music, has set up as a pro- Press membership, police cards enemy planes to meet yet. But middle brackets whose 1942 payments are large | composers are still groping for form and concerely hoped that the new interest in their music to be noted in various musical centers dolph Paul, says that collection of the Income | today is not part of a nationalistic fervor which | For a considerable part of the fiscal year provement. It might make the collection of the first signs of a growing awareness that tax at the source would be a permanent im- will lapse with the end of the war but rather

## A Tribute to Jesse Jones

There was a time when Jesse Jones was just about the top dog in Washington, but he stubbed his toe on rubber, on burlap from India and on quinine from the East Indies, and now a of preration fuel. Observers comnew bureau called BEW is muscling in on our

good neighbor from Texas. Anyhow, you'll have to hand it to him-he got plenty for Texas while the getting was good.-Daily Oklahoman.

## Quotations

For 300-mile-an-hour planes to depend upon 10-mile-an-hour convoys to get them there is absurd.-Major Alexander De Seversky, famed plane designer.

We shall cleanse the plague spot of Europe, which is Hitler's Germany, and with it the hell who deluge him with requests for soldiers to hole of Asia . . . Japan.-Vice-President Hen-

Women have shown that they can do or learn most detailed specifications as to size, weight, to do almost any kind of work, and we may require more general use of them in war work. No doubt, they mean well. They feel quite —Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower commission the navy; the examination was mansk, scoring some hits but, ap-

The Willow Run bomber plant is an invita- asked the boy what he knew about

But from the political angle a declarahold a party for the soldiers' sake.—St. Louis the historical Christian ideal.—Prime Minister to the histo Jan C. Smuts, of South Africa.

## Flight Of A Nazi Spy

whose leaders were convicted in their relay system.

were right behind him. All the way whose tail feathers are blown away pass him on to another. A surpris- ly picking it up behind him. If he away as Seattle and they ac- name of the Government. If he Mrs. E. L. Potter sprained her ankle and is counted for every move Ludwig went into a post office to mail a till he reached Chicago that he either got the letter almost before shpeming as one case of typhoid fever, From that point on, he became a gy through so that the effect on tactics of his pursuers baffled and leaving Yellowstone, Ludwig made

ed. The board will begin its public session on which he had caught a glimpse of him board the bus. Now they took dent he had and he began to feel bus at CleElum, Wash., and placed time the eyes belonged to a new er's Magazine.

In the summer of 1941, the FBI | face and he did not know which net was drawing in on Kurt Fred- one of the men in the lobby it erick Ludwig, Gestapo agent and might be. Mein Gott, were they key man of the Nazi spy ring, everywhere? He didn't know about

on him at any time, but there was Not quite alone, for the FBI men no hurry. Like a molting chicken cross the continent they never let in a high wind, he was shedding pressed a suitcase and a portable He did his best to outdistance typewriter to Seattle, left his car

yesterday in a car behind him, and possession of his car and found a which he felt sure was that of an short wave radio receiving set. his old cocky self again, as he drove him under arrest. A little later into some town on the prairies and the FBI claimed his luggage, at

are powerless to get you into this

Men in the uniform of the Amer-

ican Legion hurry to meet you, but

their faces are violent question

Fortunately, my guide is Mar-

of making sure that we are ready

job in the city, without any fancy

ration cards, to help make us se-

When I had been properly intro-

duced, I found the American Le-

to type of ship, speed, height, and

street, this station is one of the

two hours to seven hours a day, de-

pending upon the amount of time

it sit and stand a dozen girls and

women, headphones on, long sticks

You don't hear a word spoken.

Within three minutes after a

plane is sighted by the spotters,

the pilots and gunners are climb-

Understand, we haven't had any

(Released by McNaught

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make contact with the enemy.

Because of its height above the

The men volunteers work from

whatever else is important.

most important.

at their disposal.

to disclose

efficiency.

in their hands.

We're Ready for 'Em

gion boys ready to talk.

## New York Chats

center of activity.

story, and at the same time I shall a home up in the country, a five-

he careful not to include any in- year-old child, and household re-

formation that might be of use to sponsibilities. But she's doing her

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK - One thousand women are playing an important part in protecting New York and

its suburbs from attack by air. I've just spent some time with

seen how hostile planes, approach- the Air Warning Service. She is ing our coastline, are located, their one of the volunteers, serving many courses plotted and their destruc- hours a day in the monotonous job tion arranged for. I shall try to tell you about it, to meet them when they come with ecause I think it is an inspiring their loads of explosives. She has

the enemy.

I mentioned the one thousand

But the men on the rim of the

The observers who first sight the

Away out on still another rim Listening devices that can do miracles have been paraded through the streets of New York, so I suppose it is no secret that we can find hostile aircraft by ear long before they are visible to the eye. But that is in the realm of secrecy,

Suffice it to say that our chief dependence, so far as we civilians know, still is upon the spotting and reporting system which is the Air Warning Service, intimately tied in with the Interceptor Command. by American Legion men all along

I visited the observation station ing into the interceptor planes, to Your gas ration card, National

The Hiker's Return

appears at the first glance.

cation on commonplaces.

Bulletin.

Exceptional

"Nothing."

the outings also serve to refresh

memories on types of trees and

Forgoing the use of a car for

## Navy Keeps Atlantic Clear

Return of the Sunday afternoon Prinz Eugen, the fast and formid- are done. walks that were so commonplace ably gunned German heavy cruiser, It is plain that neither Congress, rivalry and the autonomy of the in the first decade of this century in rural areas and small towns has British air attack, is counted out lic can tell the Navy Department appear when orders are written in been one result of gasoline ration-Residents of suburban places re-

port an extraordinary number of Atlantic sea routes. family groups strolling idly about the countryside on Sunday, ex- to England and Ireland open is where the organization of the per- ists on paper. ploring at leisure plots of woods necessary at this critical hour of sonnel appear, after inquiry, to be the war to Britain and the United inadequate. The change in some localities States.

was marked, despite existence in These routes, from our home car tanks of considerable quantities ports to European destinations, form one long and continuous batmented that the number of hikers tle front. Proof of our mastery was without precedent in recent is given by the safe passage to Northern Ireland of the largest First Aid Dividends from the custom of American convoy of this war. In another generation are larger than number of ships it may have been The larger than any during World War exercise and fresh air are to be Great shipping space was retaken for granted. So are the quired to transport the modern comfortable clothes and shoes so armored expedition which, filling from a Red Cross meeting, she obmuch in vogue in recent years. But the sea with ships for miles on

Enemy submarines, authorized songs of birds, to brush up eduaccounts state, dogged the vast fleet. None drove a torpedo home. And more of Hitler's ruthless sealeasure driving may not be such wolves will never go home again! a hardship after all.-Philadelphia Along the far northern line to

miles, went through successfully.

Murmansk, the route taking American war aid Russia desperately needs, the story is not so clear. A little Scottish boy was up the German bombers have attacked other day before th eexaminers for convoys bound to and from Murviva voce, designed to discover signs parently, without doing any main of "general intelligence." They fleet of ships serious damage.

We are masters thus far, but we "What!" they said. corresponds to and may exceed in are making headway in this last post of command in this battle is Don't you know anything about size the parallel task of protecting respect, but views that compre- one of the great commands of the hings badly muddled.

It is anything but patriotic to call for soldiers

# Well," he world has no need for a beat the Scotch?" "Well," he MacArthur in Australia. The Navy will realize that there are limits that command must eventually be tacks on our coast shipping by Nazi to go.—Detroit News.

Side Glances



"I'm pleased to see Dori's entertaining boys from the Army and Navy together, and I know you two are going to become great friends."

## **Today And Tomorrow**

The Navy Department and the Submarines

By Walter Lippmann

cial warnings against optimism the this particular campaign, which we real point at issue is not the mo- must distinguish sharply from the rale of the people. It is the con- operations of the Navy in the Paduct of the war. More specifically, cific and in the North Atlantic and the objection to the official pub- elsewhere, the Navy Department licity is that it kissed off the most is subject to criticism on several critical weakness in the conduct of counts the war, which is shipping. The Not Enough Escorts first White House statement in There is first of all the fact that its emphasis on the production of the Navy does not yet have enough ships gave assurances which the escort vessels to protect shipping whole shipping situation does not on the east coast and in the Caribjustify. The joint Army-Navy re- bean. This shortage may be due in port ignored altogether the battle part to errors of professional judgwith the submarine. At the end ment in regard to specifications beof the week, in conjunction with fore we entered the war, in part to the warning not to be over-optimist- delays and disappointments in some ic, the nation was told optimistical- phases of production. But it is due

Empire State is only one of num- be to deflect the attention of Con- peace, has never been done by the berless spotting stations. Twenty- gress and of the press from the methods of mass production. It four hours a day, a dozen or more shipping problem. They cannot af- has been very difficult for tradivolunteer workers walk the bal- ford to let themselves be deflected. tional shipbuilders, even of cargo conies, turn powerful glasses upon Public opinion has a part to play in ships, to believe that ships could be lem depends upon overcoming in- can be. ertia in high places and upon re- could be built that way too. They inforcing the men within the ser- are, or should be, simple in design, vices and the Government depart- and the great need is to have lots ments who are fighting an uphill of them quickly. fight against place-holders, bureau- The program of escort vessels

> quacy. Painful Struggle

The struggle for greater efficien-Then I visited the headquarters cy is troublesome and disagreeable, of the Interceptor Command, at a because it cannot be argued out location which I am not permitted on the level of general principles and impersonal data. It turns on I shall try to say nothing of the men in key positions, and theremilitary part of this important fore, no matter how restrained the The telephone calls from criticism, it causes pain to men who the spotters come to a central of- have worked hard, and loyally, and fice that is the last word in quiet | well-and whose only fault may be that they have grown old and that the Navy Department is not There is a table that would fill tired, or are not equal to an unthree average living rooms, and at precedented situation.

In a perfect world they would Navy must have. recognize their own limitations, Unity of Command would delegate their authority, or Then, the Navy Department is would retire; or their superiors not properly organized and staffed would recognize their limitations for the campaign against the suband translate them quickly and marine. I have been told that withhonorably to other posts. In fact, in each area where the campaign this does happen fairly often. But is being fought there now exists it does not always happen, and in unity of command over the naval, many, many instances it does not air and land forces engaged. This happen until there is a disagreeable is true in the sense that at the row and enough outside pressure highest levels in Washington the to force a change. It is too bad. agreements have been reached. But For in the course of these rows there is a big difference between reputations are damaged and feel- unity of command on paper and ings are hurt and friendships are effective unity of command in fact. broken up. But that is the way For that depends not upon the things are, and at times that is the paper orders, but on the quality of

terrifically punished again by a nor the press, nor the general pub-services and the bureaus do not disfor several months from the naval and the shipping authorities how to Washington. They can be made to strength Germany may hurl from solve the shipping problem. All disappear only when a man takes Norway bases against the North they can do is to hold the respon- the command, and by the clarity of sible officials responsible for the his decisions and the force of his To keep sea lanes to Russia and results and bring pressure to bear will he makes a reality of what ex-

## Smiles

A young matron of our acquaintance, taking First Aid training, has reached the Resuscitation Stage. One evening recently, returning served a man, on a darkened side street, sprawled face downward. "Aha," thought the matron, "Providence has sent me hither

to minister to this poor unfortunate." Parking her car nearby, she rushed over and began giving the treatment for resuscitation.

up, and spoke with great difficul-"Lady," he said, "I don't know

lantern for a guy workin' down in this manhole."-Quote.

be brought upon the Navy Department if the campaign against the IN CONNECTION with last week's submarine is to be waged more official optimism and the offi- successfully. For the conduct of

ly that the submarine "problem, also, there is reason to think, to like the others confronting us, is the fact that the Navy does not have in charge of ship construc-Whatever may have been the in- tion a man who is a master of the tent, the effect of this train of pub- art of mass production. Naval conlicity would, if it is not challenged, struction, especially in time of

crats, vested interests and inade- would, we may believe, go forward much better if the production of these vessels were put under the same kind of management as is now operating so successfully in the West Coast shipyards, in the bomber plants and in the tank arsenals. If the inquiry were pressed, it would be found that naval construction is in the hands of men who know a great deal about the

ancient art of shipbuilding, but not

much, if anything; about the new

art of mass production. The fact is

properly staffed to get the production of the escort ships which the

only way in which necessary things the man who exercises the unified command. The separation and the

If in their spheres General Mac-Arthur and Admiral Nimitz exer-Pressure will, I believe, have to cise effective command, it is because they are men who cannot and will not be resisted when they exercise command.

The story of the loss of the Normandie shows how far we were only a few weeks ago from having unity of command or the will to exercise it along the Atlantic seaboard where the submarine war is being fought. We are now told that the confusion of authority which led to the loss of the Normandie has been cleared up. The question still remains whether the new authority is being exercised in a spirit radically better than that which prevailed when the Normandie was lost.

If the question is delicate, it is also critically important. For in Presently the man stirred, looked great battles the quality of the commander may well be decisivegood equipment and brave men are not in themselves sufficient. This what you're up to, but I wish you'd is peculiarly the case in the camwhat you're up to, but I wish you'd paign with the submarine, where quit tickling me. I'm holding a there is such an immense premium upon initiative, inventiveness, improvisation and the capacity to inspire men in their long vigils and

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Uncle Sam says...
"TOMATOES FOR HEALTH!"

TODAY'S TOMATOES SPECIAL

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

## Pearce On Victory Fund Committee

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Ernest L. Pearce, vice-president of the Union National Bank, of Marquette, has been appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to serve on the Victory Fund committee of the Ninth Federal Reserve district, representing northern Michigan, northern Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana.

last week between the Treasury, Shepard, president, Finch, Van the Federal Reserve Bank presi-sents and representatives of the W. Loudon, partner, Piper, Jaffray the Ninth and Seventh district reserve banks last week appointed Wood & Co., St. Paul; Henry D.

Secretary Morgenthau, who called al Bank, St. Paul; George P. for formation of the committees in Tweed, president, First & American each of the 2 Federal Reserve dis- National Bank, Duluth; F. A. Irish, Trust Co., Fargo; E. H. Sexauer, tricts, J. N. Peyton, of Minneapolis, president, First National Bank & grainer, Brookings, S. D.

SETTER FOODS FOR LESS

ed the chairmanships of their respective groups and made their

The Victory Fund committees will work chiefly with the larger investors and will in no way duplicate the work of the War Savings staff of the Treasury department. The Secretary said that because the nation's war needs have tremendously increased the money-raising responsibilities of the Treasury, he had accepted the offer of the banking and securities industries to coordinate their efforts in helping to distribute Government securities. Committee Members

Serving with Pearce on the Ninth district committee are C. F. Codere, president St. Paul Fire and He will leave today for Minne-apolis to attend a meeting of the and treasurer, Western Life Insur-Moving swiftly to organize the Minneapolis and Chicago Reserve chanics Saving Bank, Minneapolis; ance Co., Helena, Mont.; John districts for war financing along R. W. Manuel, president, Marquette the lines laid down in Washington National bank, Minneapolis; R. B.

securities industry, presidents of & Hopwood, Minneapolis; Harold outstanding commercial and invest- Thrall, president, Thrall West Co., ment bankers as initial members Minneapolis; Shirley S. Ford, presiof the Victory Fund committee for | dent, Northwestern National Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis; Julian B. Acting under the direction of Baird, vice-president, First Nation-

## **Bell Office Chiefs Hold Meeting Here**

A two-day meeting of Upper Peninsula managers of the Michigan Bell Telephone company for discussion of communication problems arising from the war service program was concluded here yes-

purpose of discussing some of the authorized. problems that have arisen in this connection and to endeavor to anticipate some of those we expect or a month. we will have to meet in the coming months."

Among those attending the conference were J. J. Foley, divisional To Be Reforwarded Free superintendent, of Menominee; J. L. Farley and V. R. Johnston, Menominee; D. E. Ferguson, Ironwood; C. T. Nelson, Houghton; W. F. Clark, Iron Mountain; George Marcoullier, Escanaba; S. N. Bradford and C. F. Wahl, Sault Ste.

STORES OPEN FRI. NITE—CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY!

You Can Buy Bike If **OPA Thinks You Need One** 

Want to buy a bike? your work is essential, directly or the war effort and that the bike will help you perform your work more efficiently, you may be per-

mitted to buy one. That is what Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing board chairman, has been informed.

Individuals who do not want to wait until the bicycle rationing "The public is well aware of the system is set up may apply directvital importance of communica-tions in time of war," J. C. Gerling, purchase one. If they qualify the purchase one. If they qualify the manager of the Marquette ex-change, said last night. "This ization permitting them to go to a meeting was held for the primary dealer to buy the number of bikes

The bike rationing system will probably be set up in three weeks

Express to Service Men

Under a new plan to go into effect immediately, packages sent by express to men in the armed forces who have been transferred, will now be reshipped to them in this country at no extra cost, it was announced here yesterday by the Railway Epress Agency.

This arrangement applies to personal shipments 20 pounds or less, addressed to domestic military or

naval posts and camps. Such packages will be reforwarded to any point in the continental United States. Shipments over 20 pounds If you really need one and can under similar circumstances will be prove to the Office of Price Adheld on hand at the point addressed held on hand at the point addressed ministration in Washington that until the sender can be notified and arrange for the payment of indirectly, to the prosecution of extra cost involved in sending the package to the new location.

> Navy Sends Another SOS for Cooks, Bakers

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 27 -After advising women that they are not eligible for enlistment, the Navy today sent out another SOS for experienced cooks and bakers. Lt. Cdr. O. A. Dole, commissary officer at the U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., said there

is an urgent need here for 100 men

skilled in the culinary art.

Give **Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat** 

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step Don't groan about tired, burning feet.
Don't groan about tired, burning feet.
Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and
give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness.
Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old
corns and callouses, as directed. See how
white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften
them up. Get foot happy today the IceMint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

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PAPER-FOR HOT OR COLD

All Flavors-Plus Bottle Deposit

COOKIES ... Lb. 23c

MALLOWS ... Pkg. 14c

PURITY PICNIC 9"

CUPS

PICKLES

NICOLET MARSH-

JACKS

BUTTER

COFFEE

CASH WAY

Cash Way For Better Poultry

YELLOW FRONT

WHOLE SWEET

NICOLET GRAPE

BREAD ... 2 1-Lb. 17c

PICKLES .... Qt. 25c

JUICE ...... Full 19c

.. Bag 22c

POPPED

## HUB SUPER MARKET 627 N. 3RD ST.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

HAMS Small Whole ..... Lb. 36c

Roast, Ib. .. 25c

BOLOGNA Large sliced . Lb. 19c

LAND O' LAKES **CHICKENS** 

RIB CUT **PORK ROAST** 

Lb. 29c Lb. 31c BACON Sliced ...... 10c

TROUT Fresh Local .....Lb. 23c

PEARS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

MILK 3 tall cans 26c

CARNATION

. 20 in pkg. 25c TEA BAGS

> WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

GREEN SCOTCH Peas ... 2 lbs. 29c

PILLSBURY'S BEST 3 lbs. 79c Flour . . 5 lbs. 29c PECK 29c

Soup, 4 cans . 29c SINCERITY **PORK & BEANS** 3 16 oz. 23c Baker's Premium Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. ..... 19c CLEAN QUICK Soap Chips, 5-lb. box . . 43c Oleo; 2 lbs. . . . 35c Lard, 2 lbs. . . . 33e Northern Tissue White Napkins, 100 in pkg. . 10c Tissue, 500 in pkg. . 25c Olives, qt. jar . 39c Spaghetti, 2 cans .... 23c B & M Brick Oven Baked Beans ... 28 oz. 23c TAYLOR'S SWEET Potatoes . 18 oz. 19c NABISCO SHREDDED Wheat . 2 Pkgs. 25c Kool-Aid 2 Pkgs. 9c

Salmon . . 16 oz. 39c

CONCENTRATED SUPER Suds . . . 2 24c 35c

BREAKFAST

lbs. 59c

# 'EM HERE - YOU KNOW THEY'RE FRESHER

FRUIT COCKTALL CHOICE 2 13 2 OZ. CANS 25 C

**NEW ONIONS** 4 lbs. 15c

**TOMATOES** RED RIPE 2 lbs. 25c

THURS.-FRI. SPECIALS

**COLOSSAL PEAS** 

WHOLE TOMATOES

CUCUMBERS Large Firm ...... 2 for GRAPEFRUIT Large Juicy ..... 6 for 25c

FCY. INDIANA, VERY SWEET Strawberries Qt. Boxes Priced Low FIRM CRISP HEADS CABBAGE .... Lb. 312C

WAX OR GREEN BEANS ..... 12c HOME GROWN CRISP RADISHES .. 3 Lge. 10c

.. Can 15c

2 19 oz. 25c

.... Lb. 17c

HERSHEY'S

CALIF. LARGE Lemons . Doz. 25c

CALIF. JUICY JUMBO SWEET

Oranges . Doz. 35c

2 ± LB. CAKES 23c

Maple Valley

4- to 6-lb. young hens

Roasters, 4 to 6 lbs. \_\_\_.

SWIFT'S VITAMIN

#### ....3 Pkgs. 10c Pineappie, Pimento, Olive or Kay Kraft Jar SLICED DRIED Cheese . . 2 Btls. 33c BEEF ..... 5 oz. 25c SEMI-BUNED PIGS NICOLET SANDWICH CASH SPREAD ... P. L. PEANUT .. 24 oz. 27c **423 WASHINGTON** POPCORN ... 6 oz. 10c

Shop All You Can Thursday To Avoid The Congestion Friday.

LUNCHEON MEAT, WILSON'S CERTIFIED FRESH CREAMERY

PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Crushed, Fancy, Ige, can ... 29c

Peas, Crystal Brook Corn, Yel. Bantam Tomatoes, Wax Beans 3 cans 39c

APRICOTS .....1 can PEARS ..... Can PLUMS ......1 Can PEACHES .....2 Cans 5 Ige. cans Fruit 98c

STARCHES, Corn or Gloss, 2 pkgs ......15c CORN, Whole Kernel, Fancy, 2 cans ............25c GOLD DUST CLEANSER, 3 cans ......15c NORTHERN TISSUE, 3 rolls ......18c TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. cans ......19c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. cans ......22c SPAGHETTI, Franco-American, 2 cans ........21c LAUNDRY BLEACH, quart bottle ......14c TENDERONI, a macaroni product made by TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's, 3 cans ......23c

REGULAR CAN

Oranges

Navels

2 Doz. 31c

Wax Beans Straw-Gr. Onions Potatoes berries Radishes Fresh Long Whites Fresh Qt. 19c 5 lbs. 23c

CELERY \_\_\_\_ Medium stalk 5c LETTUCE \_\_\_Fresh firm head 8c SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, YOUNG BEEF

CLOSED ALL DAY DECORATION DAY . OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

BEEF KIDNEYS, Fresh, lb. ......17e VEAL ROAST, Young, lb. ......24c LAMB ROAST, Shldr., lb. ......24c

BEEF ROAST, Young Beef, lb. ......24c LONGHORN CHEESE PORK LOIN ROASTS, Lean, lb. .................................30c Lb. 27c

SWIFT'S LB. 30°

4 LB. AVERAGE 33°

TROUT

Lb. 23c

\_\_\_\_Lb. 33c Fryers, 11/2 to 21/2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 32c

...Lb. 10c

....Lb. 12½c | GROUND BEEF

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AT SUPER MARKET ONLY **HOT PASTIES BAKED BEANS** 

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## OATIES PREMIUM COCOANUT . 14-Lb. 15c DOUBLE MARMALADE DISH FREE FLA. GOLD ORANGE .... 46 oz. 27c WITH 2 10 oz. 23c BORDO GRAPEFRUIT COL. FCY. HALVES

GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE OR 2 20 oz. 27c

SWEETS

WALTER BAKER'S

COCOA

**FLOUR** NICOLET HALVES PEARS ..... 29 oz. 27c BLUE RIBBON BLOCK CATTLE <sup>24</sup>½-Lb. **97c** ..... Block 43c SALT 49-Lb. 1.93 ALL PURPOSE ..... 100-Lb. 93c 3 1-Lb. 25c ..... 2 Giant 37c

DOG FOOD PERK SUPER SUDS .... Lge. 22c .... Giant 62c

CRYSTAL WHITE LNDRY. SOAP .... 5 bars 22c

PALMOLIVE SOAP .... 3 bars 20c

The twenty-sixth annual Marquette county eighth-grade commencement and 4-H club achievement day exercises will be held at
the Northern Michigan College of

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Eight-grade graduates, 4-H club lege auditorium at 9:30 a. m., at management, which time the program will open. The commencement address will be given by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

The style show review practice will be held from 9:30 to 10 a. m. in the auditorium, and after a short program of group singing the review will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Richey. Four-H girls will appear in the re-

#### Citizenship Ceremonial

ed by a citizenship ceremonial, pre- less persons whose 20-week com- dustries, O'Connell said.

sented by the West Ishpeming 4-H State Ferries

Mr. Bishop will speak at 11:15, after which the diplomas and after which the diplomas and awards will be presented by Mr. At Straits On Williams, and the announcement of 4-H honor girls and boys will be made by Clare A. Rood, of Marquette, assistant state 4-H club

Lunch will be served in the college gymnasium under the usual through the downtown district, led

The day's program will end with

#### Relief Load Decline May Be Halted Soon

be halted by applications from said, workers left idle by industrial constate social welfare director, said within a few weeks,

"The Store That Values Built"

PORK LOINS Small Lean ..... Lb. 30c

HAM-VEAL-PORK Ground ...... 22c

FRESH TROUT ...... Lb. 23c

ROUND STEAK Swift's Branded ..... Lb. 32c

SIRLOIN STEAK Swift's Branded ..... Lb. 35c

POT ROAST Swift's Branded Beef ......Lb. 30c

LAYER CAKE Memorial Day Special ...... Lge. 45c

BREAD ...... 3 Loaves 25c

CAKE FLOUR Monarch ..... Lge. Pkg. 21c

CORN STARCH Monarch ...... 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 25c

COFFEE Yacht Club ..... Lb. 26c

WHEATIES ..... 2 Pkgs. 25c

FOOD OF WHEAT Monarch ...... Lge. Pkg. 14c

YAMS Sweet Potatoes ..... Lb. 6c

TOMATOES Nice Ripe ..... Lb. 18c

RADISHES ..... 3 Behs. 13c

CUCUMBERS Fancy ..... Lb. 10c

MINCEMEAT Monarch ...... 1-Lb. Glass 22c

CHILISAUCE ...... 12 oz. btl. 14c

MAGIC WASHER ..... Lge. Pkg. 20c

STRAWBERRIES ...... Qt. 19c

SARDINES Natural ..... 1-Lb. Tall Can 10c

BAKING SODA Monarch ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 5c

TOMATO JUICE ...... 46 oz. Can 22c

PEACH PIE .....

COFFEE CAKE Special ...

# **New Schedule**

Boats will leave Mackinaw City

at 5 a. m., and once each hour unattendance at a motion picture til 11 p. m., with a special crossing attendance at a motion picture at 2 a. m. An hourly schedule, of \$3,500 was returned by a circuit close of the school year, May 29. His plans for the future are indefmembers and their parents are parents and their parents and their parents and their parents are parents and their parents and their parents are parents and their parents and their parents are

gan's direct relief load continues ready for service in event of traf- January 11, 1942. to dwindle, but the drop soon may fic congestion, the department

Announcing the state load had equalized throughout the state, in-The North Lake 4-H club will decreased 394 cases to 28,449 durdicating that employable relief ing the past week. O'Connell said clients are being absorbed by labor-10:45 to 11, and this will be follow
"an appreciable number" of jobshy farmers as well as defense in-

phones

## Upper Peninsula

Will Serve In Navy

LANSING, May 27- A -State day for the Great Lakes training commissioners sold the frame to the ferry service across the Straits of station where he will direct choral Ford Motor company for scrap

#### Verdict For Plaintiff

150 Tons of Scrap Steel

version to war production who no longer are receiving unemployment compensation, John D. O'Connell, within a few sected to seek direct relief mark in Iron Mountain since it relief mark in Iron Mountain since it remark in Iron Mountain since it re-placed a wooden frame in 1912— and fraternal organizations.

crashed to earth Tuesday afternoon. Bringing the huge shaft to the ground is the first step in converting the frame into scrap Iron for war production. The steel will IRONWOOD, May 27—Dr. Sig-be cut into five-foot lengths before shipment to the Ford steel mills at land college choral work at Ashland River Rouge. The head-frame was for he past 11 years and part time instructor at the Gogebic Junior college for six years, left yester-discontinued. Water department

MENOMINEE, May 27 - J. Ed-

ward Pearce, Powers-Spalding high school principal for the past five BESSEMER, May 27-A verdict years, has resigned, effective at the of \$3,500 was returned by a circuit close of the school year, May 29. with other crossings at 11:30 p. against the Black and White Taxi ago from Faithorn township, where m., 12:30 a. m., and 3:30 a. m. against the Black and White Taxi ago from Faithorn township, where he had held the position of town-Relief Load Decline

May Be Halted Soon

The schedule is on Eastern War time and will continue until September 9 with three boats in regular operation and two others ular operation and two others ready for service in event of trafship. Mr. Pearce is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, with a social IRON MOUNTAIN, May 27- science major and an A. B. degree

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FRESH BANCROFT DAIRY

CALIFORNIA NEW

POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 39c

WHOLE-8-LB, AVERAGE

PORK LOINS .....Lb. 31c

ARMOUR'S BANQUET

ROUND STEAK .....Lb. 35c

KRAFT'S AMERICAN

CHEESE ..... 2-lb. box 57c

PORK LOIN END Roast 24-Lb. Ave.,

Lb. ... 27c Pork Loins;

Rib half, lb. 32c Loin Half, Ib. .35c

Center Cut, lb. 38c

EXCELL Grackers, 2-lb. box . . 19c | Lb. . . . . . . 38c

Chuck Roast, Lb. ......30c Rump Roast; Lb. .. ....39c ROLLED Rib Roast.

Veal Steak;

Veal Chops;

Lb. ... 38c

Lb. ... 35e

OLEOMARGARINE .....Lb. 22c

MARSHMALLOWS . . 1-lb. pkg. 18c

CARNATION MILK .... 3 cans 25c

TOMATOES ..... 2 cans 23c

FRESH BONELESS Trout: Lb. ... 32c

FANCY ROASTING Chickens, 4½-Lb. Ave.

Lb. ... 30c WILSON'S CERTIFIED Bacon:

BY THE PIECE

Lb. ... 31c Sliced Bacon;

11b. pkgs. . . 35c HOCKLESS-4-5-Lb. Ave. Picnics;

GROUND VEAL AND PORK—MOCK Chicken Legs: Lb. ... 35c Head Lettuce;

2 hds. .... 13c WAX OR GREEN

Beans. Lb. ... 15c

Bananas; 3 lbs. . . . . . 29c

## **VALUES IN FINE FOODS!**



MEL-O-BIT BRICK OR

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CHEESE

2 Box 590

BORDEN, PET, OR

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Madison Plain (Kosher Style . . . Qt. btl. 20c) DILL PICKLES, Qt. jar 19¢ Armour's Corned BEEF ......12-oz. can 25¢ Broadcast Chili Con

Bonds Sweet

CUT RITE WAX PAPER 125 Ft. 176

SUPER BAKT SALTED **CRACKERS** 2 Lb. 180

NBC Ritz CRACKERS .1-lb. pkg. 22¢ Your Choice—Gum or CANDY BARS ...3 for 10¢ Ann Page Prepared MUSTARD ....9-oz. jar 9¢ CARNE .....11-oz. can 13¢ SALAD DRESSING ........... 9t. 34c CORNED BEEF HASH ........... 16 oz. 23c BROADCAST Spam, hot or cold Chum Carmel HORMEL'S . . 12-oz. can 37¢ Armour's Dainty

RELISH .... 24-oz. jar 21¢ SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED SUNNYFIELD COCOA ..... 1-Lb. 10c LOMBARD PLUMS .... 20 oz. 10c APPLE JUICE ..... 46 oz. 15c TOMATO JUICE ..... 46 oz. 19c

CORN ......8-oz, pkg. 10¢
Assorted Colors Jelly
BEANS ... 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢
Milk Chocolate Miniatures
HERSHEY'S .9-oz, pkg. 23¢ SPREADS ...3-oz. can 10¢ A. & P. GRAPEFRUIT Juice .... 46 oz. 18c WHITE SAIL Cleanser 3 Cans 10c WHITE SAIL LIQUID Bleach ... Gal. 32c SUPER BAKED GRAHAM Crackers 2 Lbs. 210 Catsup · · · 14 oz. 11c Assorted Flavors-Yukon Club BEVERAGES

> Plus Bottle Deposit 3 24 oz. 17c ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT **PRESERVES** Except Raspberry

& Strawberry

2-Lb. 31c

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NUTLEY ..... La

CIGARETTES 10 PKG. CTN.

MARVEL BREAD ... 12-lb. loaf 70c JANE PARKER DONUTS ..... Doz. 12c JANE PARKER DESSERT SHELLS ..... Pkg. of 6 15c POUND CAKES ..... Ea. 19c

## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE (VITAMINS B+, C+)

EXTRA FANCY (Vitamin B+, C+, G+)
CUCUMBERS \_\_\_\_\_2 for 9c FRESH RADISHES \_\_\_3 bchs. 12c (Vitamin C++)
LEMONS, Size 300s \_\_\_\_Doz. 32c ICEBERG (Vitamins A++, B+, C++) LETTUCE, Size 6s \_\_\_\_ Head 7c

CARROTS \_\_\_\_\_Bch. 5c GREEN OR (Vitamins A++, B+, C++)

WAX BEANS \_\_\_\_2 lbs. 25c (Vitamins A++, B+, C++, G++)

SPINACH \_\_\_\_Lb. 10c FLORIDA CRISP (Vitamins A+, C++) CELERY, Size 8s \_\_\_\_\_Bch. 5c (VITAMINS A++, B+, C+)

(VITAMINS B+, C++) 2 LBS. 29° DOZ. 27°

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PORK LOIN ROAST Rib Cut ..... Lb. 27c BEEF CHUCK ROAST Our Choicest Cuts ......Lb. 25c SPARE RIBS .... Lb. 22c HENS ..... Lb. 27c SUNNYFIELD SLICED BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUS., ... Lb. 33c

BACON .... ½-lb. pkg. 19c FANCY SKINLESS WIENERS .....Lb. 29c FRESH CAUGHT LAKE SUPERIOR
TROUT .....Lb. 25c
OSCAR MAYER—WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
HAMS Ready to Serve .....Lb. 34c

GR. BEEF ..... Lb. 23c

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Fruit Salad, Maple Nut, Butterscotch, Orange Sherbert, Strawberry, and 3 Layer Spe-

Vanilla, Chocolate, Zig Zag

The text of a Presidential decision in which an appeal for defer-Max, have moved to Marquette ment on several grounds was denied where they will be employed. has been released by an Upper Peninsula draft board because it Detroit where he expects to be eminvolves factors on which draft ployed. poards repeatedly are called upon to rule in deciding whether a regis-Harry, have returned from Manistrant should be placed in 1-A or kept in 3-A, 2-A or 2-B.

The ruling affirmed the action of the draft board and the board of appeal in placing the man in 1-A and available for military service. The case involves such factors as dependency of a wife and unborn child and a request for occupation-

Text Of Decision The decision, made by authority

of the President, follows: "The registrant, who is 23 years ecuted May 15, 1941, that he was for the summer. single and employed, earning \$45 farm for board and room . On Sept. 30, 1941, the local draft board two weeks. placed the registrant in class 1-A.

"At a hearing Oct. 7, 1941, the registrant requested deferred classification, stating that he had bought a farm containing 80 acres, on Aug. 8, 1941. The (registrant's classification) file contained a certificate of marriage dated Oct. 25, 1941, and on the same date a statement was made that the registrant's wife had worked before her marriage, but had been totally dependent upon her husband since that time. On Nov. 18, 1941, (before the declaration of war) the registrant was reclassified in class 3-A . . . but on March 3, 1942, (after the declaration of war) he was again reclassified in class 1-A. Doctor's Statement

"The registrant appealed to the board of appeal March 5, 1942. On March 7, a local doctor submitted a statement that the registrant's wife was three months pregnant. On March 13, the board of appeal continued the registrant in class 1-A by a unanimous vote, and on March 26, the registrant filed a claim for occupational deferment, listing his crops and stock and stating that because of the shortage of farm labor the farm could not operate if he were inducted. On April 2, the registrant appealed to the President, and the Government appeal agent issued a certificate of hard-

The conclusions reached were: "The evidence in this case is convincing that the registrant voluntarily acquired a status with respect to dependency of his wife and unborn child at a time when his relection was imminent. Under a restatement of national policy as munciated in memorandum to all state directors dated April 22, 1942, the registrant does not qualify for deferment on grounds of dependency. The evidence is not convincing that the registrant is a neces-

"Based on the facts of the record the action of the board of appeal placing the registrant in class 1-A

#### Michigan's 349 State Banks in Good Condition

LANSING, May 27-P-A survev of Michigan's 349 state banks reveals they "never were in strongneeds." State Banking Commissioner Maurice Eveland said today. He said total assets of state banks are \$40,000,000 in excess of those a year ago and that their

liquidity is "the highest in many Eveland pointed out, however, that bank deposits and total assets, following a national trend, have shown a seasonal decline of \$12,-000,000 each, due mainly to withdrawals to invest in war bonds and

pay off bank loans. At the close of business April 4, the 349 state banks had total assets of \$973,473,636, while deposits total \$889,483,343, Eveland said.



## Big Bay

Mrs. Adelia Young is visiting rel-

Mrs. Henry Buvia and son, of day. Charles Reiden, who is employed

Charles E. Williams has gone to two weeks.

Mrs. John Boulden and son,

tee, where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Snedecor visited friends in Marquette Satur-

children, of Muskegon, visited relatives here for a few days.

spent Sunday at the Warren S. Williams home, Mrs. Carl Delaney and son, Clif-

ford Winters, have gone to Gayold, stated in his questionnaire ex- lord, where they will be employed Mrs. George Lelvis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and a week; that he also worked on a children have gone to Lake City

where they will visit relatives for Leo Ducette is home from St.

two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Wil- plant.

PRIME

MILK FED

CHICKENS

liams and daughter, Shirley Ann and Alice Jean, were visitors in Marquette Sunday.

Mrs. Violet Golliver and son, John, and Miss Lillian McKinney visited friends in Munising Sun-

Donald MacKenzie, who has been employed in Muskegon, is here for in Detroit, visited relatives here a visit until June 15, when he will enlist in the U.S. Marines, Mrs. Leo Ducette and daughter have returned from Negaunee where they visited relatives for

> Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie and son, Robert, and daughter, Margaret, have returned home after a week's visit in Muskegon, Holland and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bowers and her mother, Mrs. Martin Gunder-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Massal have gone to Lansing where Mr. Massal daughter, Eleanor, of Trenary, will be inducted into the U. S. air corps as an instructor. Mrs. Massal will visit relatives in Detroit before returning to her home here. Mr. ad Mrs. Matt Lelvis, Mr. and Patricia, of Marquette, and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Kinchey, of Adrian, visited here Sunday at the Peter Hutter and Cleo Tripp homes. The United States increased man-

## U. P. Counties Exceed War Garden Quota

gan's victory garden program, re- quette this week. ported today that at least 25,000 war gardens are expected to be registered in the Upper Peninsula, Pukie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henwith every county pledging more ry Pukie

than its quota. Returning, from an inspection Detroit. tour of principal Upper Peninsula distribution wasser, student cities, Tomlinson said that section nurse at St. Luke's hospital, Mar- of the state was "enthusiastically quette, spent Sunday here visiting backing the victory garden proher mother, Mrs. Martin Gunder-son.

backing the victory garden program" and that in several instances, gardens pledged for a single city virtually filled the coun- in the high school have received

> gardens, while Lake Linden was hand submitted in March. Clare expected to register 800. In Dickin- Vedder was awarded the gold pin son county, he said, Boy Scouts are for the best specimen, which also making a house-to-house canvass qualifies Clare for the Red Seal suto create garden interest.

tion of 100,000.

READY, ANYWAY

ago, keeps personal belongings in it. an accuracy rating of 97 per cent

## Chatham

Miss Rose LaForest was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Sundlie were Marquette visitors Tuesday. Alex Duhame, employed in Detroit, is here visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeRocha and son, Donald, and daughter, Dorinne, of Detroit, are here visiting rela-

Shorthand Class - Seventeen members of the shorthand I class O. G. A. (Order of Gregg Artists) He said Newberry pledged 1,200 certificates for specimens of shortperior merit certificate. A certi-Tomlinson said Michigan's total ficate of honorable mention was number of victory gardens already awarded to the class as a whole. has exceeded an expected registra- Eighty - word certificates were awarded to Wesley Wentela, Evelyn Bentti, Clare Vedder, Ruth

Saari, Mildred Micklow, Aurelia CONWAY, S. C .- P-S. L. Bur- Hamel, Kenneth Pekuri and John Luke's hospital, Marquette, where ufacturing facilities during 1940 by roughs' home-made coffin is get- Kangas for taking a five-minute he underwent a major operation the addition of \$8.5 billions of new ting a new coat of gray paint. Bur- dictation at 80 words per minute equipment and \$3.6 billions of new roughs, who made the box 15 years and transcribing the dictation with

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Cheese

BOILING

tela and Kenneth Pekuri.

ing I class, 15 of the 16 members tively. have won their 30-word certificates for writing 30 words a minute for 15 minutes with five errors or less LANSING, May 27—P—George Mrs. Willard Burnette and Mrs. Clayton Symons, Aurelia Hamel W. Tomlinson, director of Michi- Matt Tchida were visitors in Mar- and Kenneth Pekuri have won 40-Mrs. Willard Burnette and Mrs. Clayton Symons, Aurelia Hamel To Be Heard June 22 and 50-word certificates and Rose-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pukle, of mark LaCosse, Marcella Saari and on defense motions to dismiss two Motor company, of \$9,918 and of

were earned by Clare Vedder, Ruth Symons for writing 50 words or Saari, Mildred Micklow, Aurelia more a minute with less than five ending yesterday with acquittal of Hamel, John Kangas, Wesley Wen- errors for 10 minutes, and Robert McKay and seven co-dependants. Lakanen and Rudy Lundgren re- also will hear arguments on the Typing Certificates-In the typ- for writing 46 and 48 words, respec- Louisville.

## McKay Counsel Motions

DETROIT, May 27-A-Hearing cates. Competent typist pins have publican National Committeeman defraud the city of Grand Rapids been awarded Ruth Saari, Evelyn Frank D. McKay today was set for of \$2,225,000 in financing a water-Bentti, Aurelia Hamel, Marcella June 22 in Louisvilel, Ky., by Fed- works bond issue.

or better. Completion certificates Saarl, Kenneth Pekuri and Clayton eral Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr. the \$500,000 liquor graft retrial

ceived competent typist certificates, dismissal motions. His home is in Both Government and defense attorneys agreed on the date and place of the arguments at a pre-

minary hearing today. cuse McKay of a scheme to defraud Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Waukegan, Ill., are visiting Mr. Ruth Saari have 40-word certifi- mail fraud indictments against Re- using the mails in an attempt to

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o 5c charge for

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BREAD, 3 loaves .. 25c

PEACH PIE, ea. .. 25c C'FFEE CAKE, ea. 18c

GREEN BEANS, PEAS, WAX BEANS, 2 cans \_\_\_\_27c PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, 2-gal. can \_1.09 CATSUP, 2-14-oz. btls. 25c TOMATO JUICE, 46-oz. can \_\_\_\_\_19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-oz. can \_\_\_\_\_23c SOAP, 4 bars \_\_\_\_\_21c COOKIES, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_29c WAX PAPER, Ige. roll \_\_\_ 18c 12 IN PACKAGE PAPER PLATES, 2 pkgs. \_19c NAPKINS, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_\_19c PAPER CUPS, 2 pkgs. \_\_\_19c

2-22-oz. cans \_\_\_\_19c

PORK AND BEANS,

CUCUMBERS. 2 lbs. . . . . . . . . . 19c POTATOES, 5 lbs. 23c STRAWBERRIES,

COFFEE, Ib.

TOMATOES,

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs.

CRACKERS, 2-lb. box \_\_\_31c

MONARCH SOUPS, 2 for 19c

CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 29c

LETTUCE, 2 for . . 13c

TOMATOES, Ib. .. 160

2-19-oz. cans \_\_\_\_25c

Qt. box .... 18c SWEET OR SWEET-MIXED PICKLES, Ige. jar \_\_\_\_ 24c

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SUMMER SAUS., lb. 29c LEAN, MEATY BEEF

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Crackers . 2-Lb. 17c Kellog's . . Pkg. 5c ..... 12 oz. 24c Tuna Fish 7 oz. 31c Sno-Sheen 44 oz. 22c

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# Course Of Basic Civilian Defense Will Be Repeated, Starting Monday

## 'Bottleneck' On Peace Rumors Really Needed

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, seeing that May 23 is past when this war will end.

demonstration of the effect of certain kinds of mob psychology. Swallowed It Whole

In a recent issue of a magazine, the writer quoted something to the and effectively than it has yet been. effect that, according to an old ing the author had quoted a proph- were sunk off Brazil. ecy saying Hitler would topple,

al souls holding to the thought vastating war, ered very far off the reckoning.

rumors of other days.

Possibly you remember, or have

One woman recently told me that sky clouded over and the day be-came quite dark. The youngsters walled their eyes at each other and when a milk cart went rattling by making considerable noise, one girl jumped up and, standing in the aisle, screamed hysterically,

Some of us seem destined to be gullible and apprehensive. Our personalities seem to be such that we have mental antennae, invisible but active, fluttering in the

portation and establishing a bottle- be no paper on Saturday. neck" on peace rumors.

finish my training. A woman decides not to take a

First Aid course, or the training in Home Nursing, because: "'They say we'll never need to put such training into effect. The war will end next summer 'they' say." Young folk who feel that they

should be taking part in the war effort but are not sure, comment: "Well, they say the war will end were played during the evening.

Phooie! The ubiquitous "they" seem to be doing a lot of saying summer schedule, Monday, June 1, and, since one after another of those anonymously sired rumors reading for the weekend, you are have been proved in time to have reminded that, as is customary, th no foundation, it seems high time library will be closed all day Satthat we move skeptically and urday in observance of Memorial slowly in even thinking, momentari- day, so get your books today and toly, that the war may end abruptly morrow. and in the near future.

We can concede that when it does end, it may come as something of quette Circle, Daughters of Isaa spectacular and wholly unex- bella, will observe its seventeenth pected surprise as did the Armis- birthday tonight with the meeting

SPECIAL ...

Today & Friday!

cede that the war will end, thank Five Meetings heaven, and that it will have to end in a victory for the Allies.

Nice, If They Could But, though the soothsayers may Graveraet High prophesy ever so consolingly, nobody can by any mathematical, astrological or scientific means at their disposal give the exact date of

We know that Germany's fightdoubtless a great many persons. We know that Germany's fight-hitherto not fully convinced that ing strength is by no means exsuch effort was necessary, will set- hausted. We know that the British tle down to the business of winning Isles are hardly large enough Monday night in the Graveraet to afford the space essential to es-Those folk gave an interesting tablishing the numerous and enormous air bases essential to a second front offensive against Germany, unless the Axis airplane production can be crippled more drastically

We know that the submarines prophecy, Hitler was to topple on in the Atlantic and the Pacific con-May 23. And, by gracious, you tinue to be a serious factor with know a considerable number of per- which we must reckon, a problem sons were so completely sold on the we must solve, despite the fact that idea, were doing such a lot of wish- yesterday's paper gave the cheerful thinking, that from merely say- ing news that two Axis U-boats

If we don't know it, or are unthose relieved well-wishers began willing to acknowledge it, we had which they were absent. Then, if Will Change Tactics saying "Hitler will be popped off better be about the realistic business of facing the fact that the One heard of bets being made on Axis is engaged in a struggle for surthe subject; and then came Satur- vival and supremacy, that there is day, and also news that Hitler's no least reason to think that the usual account of themselves on the sible effort to defeat the Allies; that there is every reason to think Came Sunday with some few loy- this may be a long and quite de-

that a day off in the date of Hit- There is only one thing to be deler's toppling could not be consid- pended upon. It is not a rumor but an opinion to be arrived at by Undoubtedly a considerable any one who will face intelligently waning power to be broadcast over volved. Our primary business now the radio. Nothing doing! So is to shut our ears and our thoughts about now, that cheering bit of to every rumor that hints at an earforecasting has gone the way of ly collapse of the Axis, an Allied

heard about, the rumor which de- credited now and it is the rumor night. clared the world would end on a one begins to hear with increasing certain date. Folk gathered to sing frequency-there has to be an all- KITCHEN AWNING and pray. There was much excite-

hell. And during the morning, the idle rumors about purported early trasting bias tape. If you've never the Old Town Tonight."

## Society-Club

tonight in the Central cafe.

velous if there were some way of brought to the office before 3:30

White Public library will go on closing at 8 o'clock. If you plan

Observe Birthday - Father Martice in World War I. We can con- at 8 in the Knights of Columbu

# To Be Held In

series of civilian defense classes, such as were recently completed at the meetings held in the Howard junior high school, will repeat the same course of basic instruction, beginning Monday.

The classes will meet at 7:15 high school auditorium and on the 8, 15, 22 and 29.

This series is offered for those the Knights of Columbus. who were unable to take the previous instruction in general subto miss one or two meetings of the ries, to make up the work not

Qualify For Certificates the present series, the classes from and they are a lonely brood." their cards have been properly dated and signed, the holders will be eligible to receive their certifi-

a special effort to be present at lowed their children to do. these meetings and become fully necessary protective measures.

number of folk listened for some the implications of the present critical announcement of Hitler's struggles and the difficulties infor work as air raid wardens, emerting rower to be broadcast over volved. Our reiman beginning to the implications of the present lightly and won; World War I, and for work as air raid wardens, emerting rower to be broadcast over volved. Our reiman beginning to the implications of the present lightly and won; World War I, and for work as air raid wardens, emerting the implications of the present lightly and won; World War I, and for work as air raid wardens, emerting the implications of the present lightly and won; World War I, and for work as air raid wardens, emerting the implications of the present lightly and won; world War I, and for work as air raid wardens, emerting the implications of the present lightly and won; world War I, and for work as air raid wardens, emerting the implications of the present lightly and won; world War I, and for work as air raid wardens, emerting the implications of the present lightly and won; world War I, and lightly and world War I, and lightly and won; world War I, and lightly and world War I, and light number of folk listened for some the implications of the present That includes persons who signed lightly and won; World War I, and The Rev. Lord says that adults gency medical workers, auxiliary in the history of American wars generation after World War I

There is only one rumor to be for the series beginning Monday the tilt with the pirates off the good psychologists as Hitler, Musso-

used these special attachments, do Has Brought No Song ask your local sewing center to show you their shortcuts.

nual dinner of the Elks' Women's played. Mrs. May Milnar and Mrs. distinctive, worthy song. He dislik- is the most splendid form of govthe committee of arrangements.

Girl Scouts March - All Girl Annual Luncheon - The Mar-them. Scouts of the city and their leaders quette Women's club will hold its emergency. I'm all for talking, for discussion, for gathering up authentic news, but it would be marpaper, should be telephoned or the day of the house committee are telephoning all cause the young people have not a club members it is possible to reach, but if the committee does not such the blames the "Lost Generation" for the limit of the blames the "Lost Generation" for the limit of the linitial limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit

war will be over before I could bers make a special effort to be mission charge is a nominal one. the attitude of a people Had Party - Fifteen friends of structor, in the music department. note, he objected heatedly to the Mrs. Henry Gereau, Kaye avenue, The program will include vocal term "defense bond," holding it gathered to celebrate her birthday and instrumental ensembles, selec- poor advertising psychology. party Saturday evening. There tions by a cornet group and a clari- Father Lord says that young peowas a large birthday cake, with net trio, a cornet duet, and a violin ple are beginning to find a new candles, the gift of her grandson. ensemble, and a violin solo. The spirit, and it is not being expressed The guests presented Mrs. Gereau student directors are Miss Hinda as defensive or patriotic, or even of with a purse of money. Games Cunningham, Miss Ruth Laux, Miss victory, but is expressed in the Library Rulings — The Peter Pe assistant student director.

## Rev. D. A. Lord Takes Rap At 'Lost Generation' Parents . Who Muddle Youth's Thinking

"Liberty never descends to a peo-ple, people rise to liberty" quoted have been amazed and bewildered

neetings, are asked to attend, in ably the toughest period in history War is filthy, bloody, a waste of first air and basic defense courses,

The Rev. Lord says that the youth of today will, in the future, probably be the strictest parents who ever lived for they will not let It is urged that those who did their youngsters get away with the forces were giving a better than dictators will not exert every pos- not attend the previous series make things the present parents have al-

> all civilians should recognize are to complicate and becloud the thinking of youth of today. All who signed for civilian de- Reminding that he had lived to drafted, given a gun, and sent to fense protective services must take see three wars, the Spanish Amersuch a basic course as this one. Ican War which the country took Were Not Honest

mor, probably scared as children at our goal speedily, and we'll be with the binder attachment to your News to Mother," "Just Break the defend, failed to make clear to will find a home to love, young girls with the binder attachment to your News to Mother," "Just as Sun them what this war is being fought worth marrying." world, they would go to heaven or too busy to harken to some of the sewing machine, finish with con- Went Down," and "Hot Time in to maintain the American way of

> 'Long, Long Trail Awinding" and and the right of assembly. hall. There will be a program and "K-k-katie," but that the present He believes that young people Women Bowlers Dine-The an- at the conclusion cards will be conflict has not brought forth a should be shown that "democracy

breeze picking up every least whis- are urged to march in the Memor- annual luncheon at 1 Wednesday and reminding, that youth and mu-Always given to doing much talkg, the Americans have a regular day afternoon, June 3, in the Guild hall. Sic go hand in hand, declared that uniform and will meet, at 1:30 SunEach guest has the privilege of inthe reason we have not had a good youth of today realize that we ing, the Americans have a regular day afternoon, at the court house, viting a guest. Members of the song in America in this war is be-

bers are asked to telephone any that has come out of Europe has and not to expect the government releasing the "bottleneck" on trans- Friday afternoon, since there will member of the house committee been of the defeatist brand, writ- to play nurse and pedagogue; love ten by men in that earlier war or of theme, respect for the family as of that generation; and that the a unit without which there cannot Last Meeting-The Auxiliary of | Concert Tonight - The public is attitud so far in the war has been be a state; respect for womankind A man, not likely to be called in St. Paul's church will hold its last invited to attend the annual con- a defensive one. The lecturer rethe draft, says he would enlist: meeting of the season at 2:30 Fri- cert of the John D. Pierce training called Napoleon's saying that "an "Only it doesn't seem worthwhile day afternoon in the Guild hall, school to be given at 7:30 tonight army in entrenchments is already to disrupt my way of living and Since there are many things to be in the auditorium of the Northern licked," and that France's Maginot my business, because they say the discussed, it is urged that all mem- State Teachers college. The ad- line of defense was symbolical of Dr. Roy A Williams is director, Because of the futility and dan-

and Miss Margaret Rarick, in- ger of the stress on the defeatist

ing on the inscription in the gov- found themselves as the children able air raid wardens. At least 60 ernment house at Delhi, in the in- of the "Lost Generation" parents. | women are needed to serve as area teresting and stimulating talk he Dr. Lord charges the adults have air raid wardens in civilian defense, gave Tuesday night in the Louis G. asked the children to change their yet men have far outnumbered wo-Kaufman auditorium as the clos- minds on basic issues because adults men in attendance at previous air succeeding Monday nights: June ing number on the Christian Cul- themselves have shifted like chame- raid classes. ture Forum series, sponsored by leons; that after the last war, peace In his talk devoted to the young was permitted to slip, when during at 7:15 tonight in the Howard people and the war, he stressed the prohibition there came disrespect school. Five hours of instruction thought that "democracy is the for law, when religion was not fol- will be given at two meetings also for the purpose of affording most splendid form of government lowed, and that for years we have because it is the hardest." He reminded the audience that celvable pacifist propaganda, a systhe young people of today are the tematic indoctrination of it on colchildren of those of the so-called lege campuses and by professors; 'Lost Generation" after World War that youth was systematically en-I; that they are to live "in prob- couraged to agree to: "Don't fight.

The lecturer declared it was a deadly plan and that if, year after year, young folk have such teaching, and the besmirching of the al-The speaker apologized for and lies, pounded into their heads, adults informed about the courses which regretted the things done by adults should not be surprised that young folk are uncertain, dismayed, or frankly rebellious when they are

police and auxiliary fire, public since it has resulted in no distinct echoed the cry of Cain, "I am not works and utilifies divisions.

Those who registered for such, Tather Lord reminded that to follow the plan laid down by Wilmy brother' skeeper," and refused victory at any specified date, or and have not had the basic course among songs of the American Revo-son, which would have prevented training, are requested to report lution was "Yankee Doodle," that this war. Adults have not been as Barbary coast resulted in "Colum- lini and Stalin, who, knowing that bia the Gem of the Ocean"; the war youth hates uncertainty, gave them frequency—there has to be an allout effort on the part of every one
to win this war.

KITCHEN AWNING

Of 1812, "The Star Spangled Banner"; the Civil War, "Dixie,"
and a program of what was to be
achieved by simulating an awning "Tramp, Tramp," "Johnny Comes done and how they were to do it. If everybody pitches in and for the kitchen window. It's eas- Marching Home Again"; the Span- Parents permitted children to billy of civilians to see that they when she was a child in school, the youngsters had discussed that ruworks, following that one credible lly done with a bold striped fabish American War (our first one think there was nothing worth getric cornice drawn straight across after 100 years of peace), "The Blue ting excited about and nothing to the men return from the war they

life and that it is worth fighting for, Rey. Lord says it is not enough In the last war we had many to say we are fighting for the free songs, among them, "Over There," doms-in worship, speech, free press

bowling league will be held at 6:30 Emma Carey are the chairmen of ed "Remember Pearl Harbor" and ernment because the hardest," that "There'll Always Be An England" the freedoms entail responsibilities, because of the defeatist element in a discipline of self, an obedience to the laws we have made, an obliga-"What is the matter?" he queried tion to support and defend laws

The lecturer pointed out that the foregoing American way of life is opposite to everything on which totalitarian government is based, and the young people should be given

opportunity to know that, should be

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## Women Urged To Attend Air Raid Warden Classes

Oddly enough a good many wo-men do not yet know that trained the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, comment- at the world in which they have women make excellent and depend-

It is urged that women, as well became a time when moral conduct as men, attend the class to be held which form the course.

All women who signed up for emergency feeding and housing

Daris Dadson

Sparis Spadson should attend the meeting tonight. Persons who signed up for civilian defense and have completed money, trenches filled with lice and plus the course such as that which begins tonight for fire wardens, will rats. War is a situation brought about by national pride or the self receive a civilian defense certifiinterests of capitalists and imper- cate, first class, and in time will also be given the distinctive arm band, helmet and gas mask.

## Meetings

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upon them. Lonelines claws at cruiting for officer candidates as

the cows. She has breakfast at 8. training course has been completed From 8:30 until 4 p. m., with only | An applicant will be considered works in the fields. After a 20- Area in which she files her appliminute tea-time breather, she goes cation even though her legal ada-milking again. The cow barns dress is in a different Corps Area.

duty as the firefighters.

operators, stenographers, teletype nine Corps Area

been found that hair-dressers made Des Moines, Iowa. the best land girls, because experts School Opens In July reasoned, they were used to being on their feet a great deal of the time. The School will commence about July 15, 1942, under the direction

## See Post-War Advantage

bred is viewed officially with satis- ministration, and military proced-

"One of the hopeful signs of the times," said a representative of the ministry of agriculture, "is that these girls, after the war, will influence the public in behalf of agriculture. We need a greater aware- Furthermore, all members of the ness of the national importance of Women's Army Auxiliary Corps more scientific farming. The girls will be entitled to all the benefits can help to develop it."

have married farmers and are set- Compensation Act and will receive tlnig down to a lifetime in the all the benefits provided by the Doubts and prejudices plagued Act of 1940.

the land army at the beginning. It was thought in many quarters that cessfully complete the course will women could not be used on a large | be appointed officers in the Corps scale in farming. Farmers argued that girls couldn't do heavy work, that they wouldn't be reliable, that they would be thinking about the Training Center is satisfactory will urban fun they would be missing.
Such judgments were disproved grades from Junior Leader at \$54 The girls have matched the men in per month to First Leader at \$72 most farm tasks, and have shown per month according to their recsuperiority in some. At the outset, ord. Those so appointed to nonit was thought that they would be commissioned grades will be given employed almost exclusively in a certificate of capacity for a commilking and dairy work.

manure-hauling, gardening, hand- auxiliaries. ling big gasoline drums, care of

## Applicants For Women's Army **Auxiliary Corps Officers School** Visit Recruiting Office Now

World) -The farmer-one of many Army Auxiliary Corps' first offi- fore then-be enrolled. who has been told that despite cer Candidate School began yester- A member of the Women's must produce as never before- nounces that the officer recruiting her preference as to an assignment throughout the country. Since re- to be determined by need. fit for London's west end but not, cruiting is on a regional basis, no For further information, appliapplication sent directly to the cants are advised to consult their It didn't help matters when she said | War department can be given con- local recruiting stations,

> Women in this area, who plan to Dash of Novelty make application for the officer Candidate School, should note that they must apply IN PERSON at the local station in the postoffice building in Marquette and that applications must be made on or before June 4.

The term of enrollment will be for the duration of the war and gloomy fears that the girl's appar- for not more than six months

Officer candidates must be citi- Given, noted home economist. zens of the United States, between the girl's triumph when she proved the ages of 21 and 45. They may that superficial appearances had be married or single. Applicants prompted the farmer to underrate must have had at least a high school education, or its equivalent, be in good health, and of excellent

easis of: Leadership, personality, past experience, and general adap-

Application blanks may be ob- Eat From Tray in Living Room tained only by going in person to "Get two attractive trays, large May 26, in St. Luke's hospital. at first, was that most of the any of the 440 Regular Army re- enough for complete services. are 52 throughout the country. In- another table have sauces, sugar, street car track give the wheel a formation as to which is the ap- coffee, etc." The girls usually show up at the propriate main recruiting station "If your bridegroom works in- wheels out of the rails will grind

which have no place in the average | All applications for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Officer The first hours are dreary. The Training School must be filed on or girls pick at their food with dis- before June 4, 1942. After this The quietness bears down date there will be no further resuch, and admission to subsequent Invariably, however, the morn- officer training schools will be only ing brings salutary changes. Up at by selection from the ranks of 5:30, the fledgling land girl washes auxiliaries. No auxiliaries will be in cold water, then goes out to milk enrolled until the first officer a half hour's break for lunch, she as part of the quota of the Corps

and the dairy then have to be Those whose applications are in order will be notified as to when Small wonder that adjustment and where to report for a mental comes swiftly. For by the end of alertness test, a physical examinathe day the girls are ravenous for tion, and an interview. The appliwhatever food is served, and fatigue cations of those who have passed these tests will be sent by the Re-Toil, sweat and mud, but no cruiting Service to the Corps Area tears"-so runs a land army catch- Headquarters where they will be phrase. The beginners get the idea reviewed by an Army officer reprequickly. For the fight in the fields, senting the Corps Area Commanthe girls feel that they must be as der, and two women assistants. Of tough as commandos, as devoted to the applicants for enrollment, 120 will be selected for interview and The army of the productive acres | those so selected will receive transhas enrolled shop girls, dress- portation, and meal tickets when makers, teachers, librarians, laun- necessary, to and from the Corps dresses, manicurists, beauty shop Area Headquarters. Each of the operators, newspaperwomen and ac- recommend 60 of the applicants for enrollment to the War depart-Unexpected kinds of superiority among them have been reported to be made of the approximately 450 land army headquarters. In the candidates to be sent to the first north country, for example, it has Officer Candidate School at Fort

of Colonel Don C. Faith, GSC.

Candidates will receive eight weeks' That most of the girls are town- intensive training in leadership, ad-

to which civilian employes are en-A considerable number of them titled under the U. S. Employes'

missioned grade, and will be eligi-Now they are engaged in ditch- ble for appointment as officers as ing, hedging, plowing, harrowing, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps threshing, tree-grubbing, fencing, expands. The others will remain

This first group of commissioned livestock, thatching and stacking, and non-commissioner officers will forestry, millwork and all sorts of be immediately detailed to the training of the first unit of auxil-

Recruiting for the Women's | iaries which will then-and not be regular Army recruiting stations because duty assignments will have

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"When you learn what to feed your husband, next learn how to repare and serve it attractively," Born to: she adds. Miss Given is "stage American photographer whose pictures of food have won many art wheedled by pleasant appearing hospital. food and accessories," she said.

cruiting stations throughout the Place your hot food on them in West Bluff street, a daughter, Concountry. The applications must be the kitchen. Take the trays into stadina, May 25, in St. Luke's hosfilled out and filed by mail, or in the living room and eat in comfort pital, person, at the appropriate main and cheerful surroundings. Use recruiting station of which there end tables for the trays and on

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> Breakfast: Orange juice, dry cereal, oatmeal muffins, coffee,

Luncheon: Potato and water cress soup, hard enriched rolls, baked apples, peanut cookies, tea,

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Peura, Nedirector" for Hi Williams, the gaunee, R. F. D., a son, Robert Eugene, May 20, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Slaude Deuphinais, Applicants will be selected on the awards. "Remember, even the ap- Trowbridge Park, a daughter, petite of the bridegroom must be Bonnie Lou, May 23, in St. Luke's

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, 723 High street, a son, Richard James, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grivas, 423

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VIII

Volunteer numbers:

# Ruth Ann Bishop. Recitation—Mary Lowney.

Tap dance-Lyle Bater. Talk: "Mothers and Daughters in Civilian Defense"-Mrs. G. C. Mey-

by"-Mrs. Agnes Graham, Mrs. John Mlinar, Mrs. Stanley Kelly, Mrs. Walter Steere. At the conclusion of the program, the chairman, Mrs. Allie Bishop, invited the guests to have ice cream, cake and pop served by Betty Carl-

where the table accented a Latin- commencement address. America decore with its drawnwork cloth, and centerplece of years' course, he served as vicetulips in brilliant colors and lilacs. president of his class, art director, Small tables repeated the decora- was staff member of the school's tive motif and Latin American toys paper, "The S. J. H.," and was on and dolls were arranged on the win- the faculty of C. Y. O. organizing a

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The graduation exercises will be held at the Saints Peter and Paul cathedral, 18 North street, Sunday night, May 31. The Rev. George Link, of Pere Marquette Park, ton, Marjory Patrick and Char- Grafton, Ill., who is the Illinois lotte Meyland, in the diningroom state naturalist, will deliver the

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# Favorites Win As First-Round Match Play Cuts PGA Field In Half

## Sam Snead Eliminates Byrd, 4 and 3

By Gayle Talbot

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27-A-Sammy Byrd more or less as scheddefending champion, found his uni-form no protection today as the shortstop. Professional Golfers association championship moved through the opening set of 36 hole matches at the Seaview club.

The day was devoid of upsets. Where 32 players teed off in the morning, only 16 remained tonight, and included in the list of survivors were all of the really top contenders. Ghezzi's defeat at the hands of Jimmy Demarets, of Detroit, was not unexpected, as Vic has been too busy in recent months learning the manual of arms to keep his golf game in tune. He went down 4 and 3.

Most of the scant first-day gal-Sneed and Byrd. Up to the noon luck Phils. hour, the former New York Yankee decisively, 7 and 6.

#### Byrd Shoots Sub-Par Golf

Byrd, playing in his first PGA title event, shot a 71—one under Seaview's par-in the morning and wrested par to a draw in the afternoon, but he was no match for the siege gun Snead.

Slammin' Sam, who will be inducted into the Navy shortly after the tournament ends, shot some of the best golf of his big money career. He had a 68 in the morning to go 2 up. Then for the 12 stage shot five straight birdies.

freightened they expect him to and a 2 to victory. jump out from behind doors, literally toyed with Harry Nettlebladt, Pa., youth, twirled a seven-hitter of Avon, Conn. He alternately against the Giants, but lost, 3-0, to victory and Rip Sewell was the triple by Mickey Owen, gave Whicomplained of an upset stomach Dave Kosio. The Phils left 15 loser. complained of an upset stomach and his drives as he disposed of runners stranded in these two Score:

R H E Wyatt gave up only five hits and St. Louis ... 011 010 020—5 12 0 Wyatt gave up only five hits and Harry by a score of 5 and 3. Yet games, he was four strokes under par for

to beat after Nelson, had a similar- But the jinx returned when ly easy trip through the first faced the Cubs May 5 and lost a trimmed Ben Loving, of Long and a misjudged fly. The Red Meadow, Mass., 7 and 6, shooting beat him on May 20 and on May an almost identical score with Nel-

## Laffoon in Fine Form

Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okla. who retired from steady competitive golf several years ago to clir oil coupons, shot the hottest golf of the day in eliminating Vic Bass, By The Associated Press of Keokuk, Iowa, 12 and 11. Only Bailing (three lenders in each twice in PGA history has a player Doers Red Sox won by so one-sided a margin. Gordon, Yankees Laffon scored a six-under-par 66 in Spence. Senators the morning and was three under par for seven holes in the after-page. W. Cooper. Cards Lombardi, Braves

Harry Cooper, the medalist, had -Home Runshis followers worried when he lost his touch and went three down to Mike Turnesa in the morning, but the Minneapolis veteran pulled himself together to shoot unbeatable golf after lunch and win out 3 and 1. Craig Wood, the national open champion, had a first round 68 and didn't let up a particle in the afternoon as he subdued Rod Munday, of Toledo, 5 and 4.

Corp. Jim Turnesa proved his great form in the qualifying round was no idle rumor as he bounced E. J. "Dutch" Harrison by 6 and Harold "Jug" McSpaden disposed of Sam Parks, Jr., the former open champion from Pittsburgh, and 5. Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, ousted Jimmy Thomson, the long driver, 4 and 2.

## Mangrum Ousts Former Boss

Lloyd Mangrum, who once work-ed for Dick Metz at Oak Park, Ill., and was-shall we say? discharged, went very grimly about eliminating his former employer. 6 and 5. Tony Penna shot good N. Y. Ed Dudley trimmed Denny Shute, twice PGA champion 3

Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y., found himself unexpectedly down to Ed Burke, of Hamden Giants, 9-8, the New Yorkers Conn., at noon and came back to win eventually, 2 and 1. Island Gibson, of Kansas City, looked like a dangerous competitor in smashing young Jimmy Gauntt, of Longview, Texas, 0 and 9. He was seven

Tom Harmon, of Montclair, N. J., eliminated the host professional, Bruce Coltart, 3 and 2. Starting at 9:30 (EWT) tomorrow, the second round matches will

go off in this order: Demaret vs. Harmon; Wood vs. Gibson; Snead vs. Goggin; Dudley vs. Penna; Cooper vs. Mangrum; Nelson vs. Kirkwood; Jim Turnesa vs. McSpaden and Hogan vs. Laf-

#### Five Spartan Trackmen Compete at New York

EAST LANSING, May 27-A-Coach Karl Schlademan today selected a five-member Michigan State college squad to compete in the ICAAAA track and field championships at New York Saturday.

Named to make the trip were Jim Milne, high jumper, who has been defeated only once in both indoor and outdoor competition this year; Hugh Davis, broad jump-er, who approached the 24-foot mark against Marquette last week: Bill Scott, miler, and Ted Wonch

and Bob Harris, pole vaulters. Meanwhile, Michigan State college's baseball team was priming | ed in a tie. for a return engagement with its igan, here tomorrow. The two Joe Skrocki, who handcuffed the Normal . Wolverines have taken 47 victories | setback.

#### **Munising Team Wants** To Schedule Games

MUNISING, May 27 — Junior baseball teams seeking games are asked to write Jim Nybeck, 300 West Munising avenue, Munising. "traveling manager" of the Cox Chevrolets nine.

Members of the Chev's lineup "Chum" Stenhoff, pitch; Bill Lockwood, second base; Bud Lockwood, catch; Shirley Robare, Sammy Snead put the crusher on first base; Joe Monette, center field; Sonny Cox, third base:

## **Hughes Now** Phils' Tough Luck Hurler

PHILADELPHIA, May 27-AP-

outfielder made Snead hump. But one game this season while losing the same inning. as they threshed into the afternoon six. At least half the setbacks reas they threshed into the alternoon round Snead's vastly greater tournament experience began to tell and in the end he closed Byrd out such as they threshed into the alternoon six. At least and breaks, Last year Cincinnati .001 711 000—10 13 1 own cocky selves. Chicago . .100 000 000—1 7 2 Old fat and 40 v Walters and Lamanno; Erickson,

inducted into the Army. He always hurled great ball for the Phils, but on most occasions an error or a misjudged fly that fell PITTSBURGH, May 27—(AP)—The

remaining holes he was five strokes | tunately Danny Murtaugh slipped under par, and in the concluding while trying to steal home in the ninth and the Phils only tied the Byron Nelson, of Toledo, who score at 1-1. In the 10th the has all the other competitors so Braves got three singles for a run

Next time out Hughes, an Ashley,

Chicago before winning a 4 to 3 game against Boston on May 10. Cooper; Sewell, Dietz and Phelps. The Hershey, Pa., star 2 to 1 game because of an error 23 the Braves knocked him out in the ninth to tie the score at 5-5. Newsom For although the Phils came back to

## Big Six

J. DiMaggio, Yankees ...... Camilii, Dodgers Ott. Guarts F. McCarmick. Reds

## **New Yorkers Defeat Phils Under Lights**

PHILADELPHIA, May 27-APgolf, including a first round 70, to beat Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck. Bob Carpenter effectively hand-cuffed the Phils tonight as the New York Giants lambasted veteran Si Johnson and Tommy Hughes to take a 6-2 decision under the lights. Although the Phils outhit the bunched their bingles and held the upper hand throughout.

The Giants scored twice in the second when Johnny Mize opened with a single. Babe Barna walked, Harry Danning sacrificed and Mize came home on Bill Jurges' fly to center. Barna followed him across the plate when Nick Witck hit safe ly. In the fifth, Witek, who had forced Jurges, counted when Al Glossop let Bill Werber's doubleplay grounder go through him. They added another in the fol-

lowing inning after Barna walked, went to third on Danning's single and came home on Jurges' long fly. Hughes took over the pitching in the eighth and was welcomed by Manager Mel Ott's sharp safety to center. Mize followed suit and Barna brought Ott home, Mize scoring later while Bobby Bragan was

starting a double play on Danning's The Phils' first tally was largely due to Danny Litwhiler, who tripled in the fourth and crossed the plate on Glossop's fly. Singles by Danny Murtaugh and Nick Etten, plus Litwhiler's fly to center, netted the other run in the eighth.

Score: New York ...020 011 020-6 8 0 Philadelphia .000 100 010-2 9 1 and Livingston.

against State's 22. One game end-ed in a tie. got two homers and a double for the winners.

Coach John Kobs indicated the

## Reds Wallop **Cubs in Relief** Game, 10 to 1

CHICAGO, May 27-AP-As the econd portion of a doubleheader of 9,966 which paid \$10,455.27.

In the first game, which was and coast on. played following induction into the

smashed over seven runs in the nant. fourth inning to knock out Paul Yes sir, the Dodgers just had to Erickson and win easily while win that one, and Leo Durocher than most players half his age, Fat seven-hit performance.

Now that Hugh Mulcahy is in the Army, youthful Tommy Hughes is homer of the season, which came fell apart like a phony alibi. lery followed the match between the hard-luck pitcher of the hard- with the bases loaded in the fourth | He Inspires Confidence and settled the issue. Five other | So he called on old fat and 40. self-appointed ball custodian, prob The right hander has won only hits rattled off Cincinnati bats in And when the hectic afternoon was ably because he knew they couldn't

Mul," first major league player Schmitz, Fleming and McCullough Hernandez.

for a hit cheated him of victory. Pitisburgh Pirates fell apart at the He lost 12 consecutive games in seams today, three errors contributthe latter part of the 1940 cam- ing to their fourth successive de paign, finishing with 13 won and feat as they lost, 5-3, to St. Louis. The Cardinals had two runs handed them on a platter, yet still needed an eighth inning rally to break

> Stan Musial opened the eighth with a triple, but nearly died on third as Johnny Hopp fouled to Elbie Fletcher and Pinch-Hitter righthander for three runs to break Ken O'Dea was an easy out at first. Then came a slashing single by Marty Marion and Marion scored himself when Vince DiMaggio let the ball get away from him.

Hughes also lost to Brooklyn and Pittsburgh . . 010 002 000-3 8 3 the only loss he suffered was one

# Red Sox Club 10-1 Victory

the Senators, 10-1, tonight. The lot of fun with the batters.

for eight hits and as many runs be- to put runners on first and third, er's signs, and the plate was so dim fore he was relieved by Alejandro and Reiser's pinch-single promptly in a night game at St. Louis two Carrasquel in the sixth.

ton's 13 blows and scored a pair of center for three bases to send two last night against the Chicago runs, Judd contributed to his own unnecessary runs home and give White Sox. cause with two hits and three Wyatt his third victory against one The 32-year-old right hander don-

fifth, when Jimmy Vernon smacked five wins. out Washington's first hit, a single came in the ninth on Bobby Esta- Boston lella's double, Al Evans' single and Joe Cronin's error. Boston teed off on Newsom for

two runs in the first, added a pair in the fifth, chalked up four in the City Tennis sixth and pushed over two in the eighth. Ted Williams and Bill Conroy each contributed two hits for

....200 024 020-10 13 2 Washington 000 000 001-1 6 2 Judd and Conroy; Newsom, Carrasquel, Cathey and Evans.

## Bowling

Elks Women League		
Final standings; W	L	Pct
C. & R. Dagenaw 85	34	. 650
Naun's Grocery 37	42	.57
Bancrolt Dairy 36	43	.560
Palliney's Effors	44	.556
Mercham's Bakery	45	.547
CHIES DOW	49	.50
Beta Sigma Phi	48	.51
Fuller Brush	49	.50
The Vogue	49	.500
Getz Dept. Store	59.	.40
Fine St. Service	59	.40
U. P. Beauty Academy 56	73	26
High averages - V. Bertagn	odl. 5	67 . D
Specker, 164; H. Carlson, In	DE M	Will
Hams, 161; A. Conway, 158	17	Poully
158; C. Bell, 156; P. Kepler, 1;	54 - A	Make
134; G. Dagenais, 183; M. Na	wit. 1	52: G
Werner, 152.		
High team match-Kinney's	Shoes	2450
High Lange many Warmen		

## Wayne Loses Game To Michigan Normal

YPSILANTI, Mich., May 27-AP -Michigan Normal's baseball team spotted Wayne university a 5 to 2 lead today, but then came up with a five-run sixth inning to achieve a 10 to 6 victory to sweep a twogame series. It was Wayne's tenth successive setback without a vic-

tory this season. After giving up two runs, Wayne cooked up a five-run fourth inning rally, but the Hurons came back to square the count in the fifth Charles Nemeth's three-run The big sixth faning clinched it, for Wayne got oni one score thereafter.

Carpenter and Denning; Johnson the mound, gathered a homer, double and two singles for four of Wayne's six hits. Charles Oxley

Score: igan, here tomorrow. The two schools have met 70 times in a series launched in 1887 and the bobbled by his mates into a 2-1 wistories between 47 victories at Ann Arbor, but was bobbled by his mates into a 2-1 orford; Hobbs, Carakostas, Gilday. Greig and Harvey.

## **Down Sports Trail**

#### BY WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 27-Last Sept. 11, a battered, bewildered and slightly panicky bunch of Brook- had to have it. lyn Dodgers rolled into St. Louis for a three-game series with the tenacious Cardinals

The Brooklyns had just dropped played with all receipts going to a doubleheader to the Chicago Army-Navy relief, Cincinnati's Reds Cubs, and the defeats had sliced uled and Corporal Vic Ghezzi, the "Butch" Belfry, left field; Walt this afternoon walloged the Chi- the Dodger lead to one slim game. Hamilla, right field; Jim Nybeck, cago Cubs, 10 to 1, before a crowd And a one-game lead at that stage of a race is nothing to lean back

In the second game, the Reds might carry it along to the pen-smashed over seven runs in the nant. "Pop," they called him, and Mrs.

Old fat and 40 was Freddy Fitz- Mentally Alert, Too

## **Dodgers Beat Tobin And** Braves, 4-1

Brooklyn Dodgers broke Jim Tobin's handcuffs in the ninth inning today and slapped the veteran a tie and belt the Boston Braves, 4 to 1, before a crowd of 10,265. This last-inning outburst, powered by singles by Ducky Medwick Johnny Beazles got credit for the and Pete Reiser and a booming tey Wyatt the decision over Tobin,

Dickson Krist, Beazley and W. of prestige when Sibby Sisti connected for his fourth homer of the year in the third inning for the Braves' only run. This marked the first time Boston managed to score on Whitey in 47 successive innings. The victory stretched the Dodg

ers' National league lead to six full games and left the Braves with only a shaky hold on second place

## Herman Clouts His First Homer

WASHINGTON, May 27- P - ing his first homer of the year. By Ray Blosser Southpaw Oscar Judd let Washing- Sisti's round-tripper tied it up in

first night game of the season in the capital attracted 17,000 fans.

The Red Sox clubbed Buck Newson, Washington's starting hurler, wick scratched a hit back of second

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The Red Sox clubbed Buck Newson, Washington's starting hurler, wick scratched a hit back of second Judd was invincible until the bin, it was six losses compared to for reading and the movies. The

to right. The Senators' lone run Brooklyn .... 100 000 003-4 7 0 walked into the dugout in the ninth .001 000 000-1 5 1 with the comment: Wyatt and Owen; Tobin and To Try 'Em In Daytime Lombardi.

# **Meet Friday**

The annual meeting of the Marquette Tennis club will be held in the city hall tomorrow evening, beginning at S, it was announced yesterday by Glen B. Wilson, secre-

Plans for the 1942 season will be mination provided by sunlight, but discussed and officers elected. The he's in the mood to experiment. organization has been active for some time and has undertaken FLINT BOWLER DIES sponsorship of several outstanding tournaments, among them being

has procured the services of a comprivate instruction. This work has urday. increased the caliber of play in the Marquette area steadily.

consecutive times. One of the out-University of Michigan frosh team. earth.

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## simmons, and we like to remember that game as one that tells more

than any other just the kind of pitcher he was. The kind of pitcher who had what it took when he Durocher's faith in the short-

armed, broad-beamed chucker is a tribute to those traits that will fellows will listen to respectfully. | the Detroit Tigers. In fact, he was sort of a proxy dad to Pee-Wee Reese and Pete

The Dodgers just had to win that Reiser. The two very youthful Navy of Franklin Barr, 19-year-old didn't the panic would be on in stars, then single and at an age when success and hero-worship rell scored Laas with a squeeze Lakes naval training station team earnest. A Card victory would might be expected to send them off bunt in the fourth. defeated Camp Grant's soldiers, 4 deadlock the two teams, and would on a tangent, were piloted along give the St. Louis club a lift that on the beam by the fatherly Fitz. Always alert, and with more zip

Bucky Walters was scoring his knew it. And he also knew the Freddy is the gent who keeps the fourth triumph of the season with guy who could do it for them if Dodgers on their toes. He's always anybody could. He knew one man doing something, from starting The Reds made a total of 13 hits, who could get out there and pitch pepper games to pitching batting including Gerry Walker's second baseball even if the rest of them practice, always with the little satchel containing the baseballs within reach. He was a sort of Play Indians at Home Today ofer the Dodgers were leading by do anything without baseballs, and on without him being a part of it.

> someone in the crowd around him triumph against three defeats. finally suggested that a stretcher be brought. A couple of players 2 to 1 edge in the series and left started for one, only to met Fitz Detroit with an even break in six running from the dressing room with one under his arm. He had morrow to Briggs stadium when sized up the situation immediately and galloped away, skinning his Al Smith, of the Cleveland Indians. shin on the dugout steps in his

The Brooklyn scene wouldn't be quite the same without the big fellow with the mincing steps and intent expression. He's the kind who leaves mental pictures of such inconsequential details as the sight of him hustling to the coaching box, digging a black baseball out of his hip pocket, and tossing it out for infield practice. We never did find out why he favored that black

From the above you might gather that we think Freddy Fitzsimmons is a right guy, and you're right. He'd be a good influence on a club if he didn't know a bunt

## Harder Joins Spectacled Billy Herman started the ball Hurling Corps

ton down with six scattered hits the third, and from there through | CLEVELAND, May 27- #P as the Boston Red Sox walloped the eighth, Writt and Tobin had a Move over, Bill Dietrich, Dizzy up Gehringer who lifted to Laabs listments and the outlook for smaller enrollment next fall were Trout and Walter Masterson, Mel

pushed the tie-breaking tally across. years ago that Mel decided to do John Pesky clouted three of Bos- Owen then drilled one into right something about it. The time came defeat for the campaign. For To- ned the spectacles he's been using

catcher and the plate emerged from R H E that floodlight haze, but Harder

"I might as well take off these cheaters. They know me. I'm still the guy who loses ball games, 1 to But it didn't happen. The Indians

rallied for two runs and Mel's third win against three losses-two of them by heartbreaking 1 to 0 counts. "I couldn't pitch at all at night without them," Harder commented today. "I knew if I didn't wear

them I wouldn't be able to see anything because of my astigma-

FLINT, Mich., May 27-A-Joe the annual Upper Peninsula meet. Shomsky, 1928 singles champion of For several seasons the club, the Michigan Bowling association with the cooperation of the city, and former president of the Flint Bowling association, died today petent professional for public and Funeral services will be held Sat-

## KEEPING BUSY'S A CINCH

Graveraet high school's tennis DILLON, Mont .- P-It's almost teams, most of whose members a full-time job for William Huthave been coached by visiting pro- chinsin, of Dillon, to keep in touch battery for the winners, G. Bess fessionals, have won the Upper with kinsmen fighting for Canada and N. Frustaglio for the losers.

Peninsula prep championship three and Great Britain. They total 64. Thursday's schedule: Negaune

standing players developed here is Bill Mikulich, a member of the a hundred trillion miles of the

ALL RIGHT, UP ON YER

FEET, YOU GUYS!

## Tigers Drop 5-2 Decision To Brownies

ST. LOUIS, May 27-P-Showing signs of revived batting power, make old fat stuff a bang-up the St. Louis Browns gave adequate coach. The guy just inspired con-fidence and is the type the young ing today for a 5 to 2 victory over ing today for a 5 to 2 victory over

Walter Judnich had a double and home run, Chet Laabs a triple and Rick Ferrell a double in the

The Tigers slapped Niggeling's knuckleball for 10 hits, but double Knott (1-4) vs. Borowy (1-0). plays stopped them on two oc-

In the eighth, with the bases Wynn (3-2), loaded and two away, Charley Chicago at Gehringer made his first appear- Grove (2-2) vs. Auker (6-2), ance for the Tigers this season. pinch-hitting for Eric McNair, and (2-3) vs. Trucks (1-2), flied out. Gehringer started this year as a coach, but recently was returned to the active player list.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout was the victim of most of the Brownie batting R H E two games and again were their he didn't want any activity to go fury, yielding 10 hits in six innings before he was removed for a pinch hitter, and he was charged He's always one jump ahead of with his fourth straight defeat and the other fellow mentally. When fifth of the season against three Mickey Owen was beaned last year, victories. It was Niggeling's fourth

The triumph gave the Browns a morrow to Briggs stadium where Virgil (Fire) Trucks will oppose

The Tigers seized the lead today in the second when Rip Radeliff drew a pass, went to third on Pinky Higgins' single and scored while McNair was being retired in a double play.

The Browns moved in front in' the fourth when Judnich singled and scored on ex-Tiger Laab's triple. Laabs came home on the well executed squeeze play with Ferrell, St. Louis bunched two hits in each of the next two frames for single runs off Trout, and Hal Manders yielded the final marker on Judnich's homer, his third of the season, in the seventh.

#### Load Bases in Eighth

Niggeling pitched four-hit ball until the seventh when Higgins and Dixie Parsons put together Lifts Freshman Rule singles, but the 37-year-old righthander got pinch-hitter Ned Harris on an easy grounder.

McCosky singled in succession, teams starting next fall, filling the bases, and Rudy York's | The athletic board of control Les Fleming and Roy Weatherly long fly scored Bloodworth and approved the action by unanimous clubbed four-baggers. sent Cramer to third. Radeliff vote, making participation subject Chicago . . . 103 003 020—9 17 2 went out on a liner to Leabs that to the usual eligiblity require- Cleveland .. 120 040 000-7 10 1 advanced no one and Higgins walk- ments. A sharp decline in playing ed to fill the bases. This brought talent because of the draft and en- Bagby, Eisenstat and Hegan.

## -DETROIT-

	AH	R	B	PO	)
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	1	3	0	
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	1	
McCosky, If	3	0.	2	3	
York, 1b		0	1	10	
Radeliff, rf	2	1	0	2	
Higgins, 3b.		0	2	0	
McNair, ss		0	0	2	
Gehringer, XX	1	0	0	0	
Franklin, ss		0	0	0	
Parsons, c		0	1	5	
Trout, p	2	0	0	1	
N. Harris, x	1	0	0	0	
Manders, p	0	0	0	0	
Ross, XXX		0	0	0	
	-	-	_	_	

x-Batted for Trout in sevenih, xx-Batted for McNair in eighth, xxx-Batted for Manders in ninth.

Totals ... ... .33 2 10 24

## -ST. LOUIS-

AB	R	H	PO	Λ
Gutteridge, 3b 5	0	0	3	4
Clift, 3b 3	0.	0	1	4
Cullenbine, if, 4	0	0	2	0
McQuinn, 1b 4	1	2	8	()
Judnich, cf 4	2	3	3	0
Laabs, rf 3	1	1	3	- 0
Stephens, as 4	1	2	1	1
Ferrell, c 3	0	2	6	2
Niggeling, p 4	0	1	0	. 0
-	-	-	-	_

tism."

Now he has ordered the shatterproof kind and plans to try them in
a day game. Mel isn't certain he
needs glasses with the better illumination provided by sunlight, but
he's in the mood to experiment.

FLINT BOWLER DIES

FLINT, Mich., May 27——P—Joe

Chesche 1009 sinds astignate

Errors—Trout, Bloodworth. Runs batted
im—Laabs, Ferrell, Judnich. 2; Niggeling,
Yo'rk. Two-base hits—Judnich. Ferrell.
Bloodworth. Three-base hit—Laabs. Home
run—Judnich. Sacrifices — Radeliff, Ferrell. Double plays—Clift to Gutteridge t
McQuinn, 2. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; St.
Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Trout, 1; of
Manders, 1; off Niggeling, 4. Strikeouts—
By Trout, 3; by Mauders, 1; by Niggeling,
4. Hits—Off Trout, 10 in 6 innings; of
Manders, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Trout
Umpres—Geisel. Grieve and Rue. Time—
1:48, Attendance—(paid)—836.

#### National Mine Defeats Junction in Opener

ISHPEMING, May 27-National Mine opened its Twilight baseball league by defeating the Junction entry 6-4 last night.

B. Aho and E. Sjoholm were the There are only 30 stars within hundred trillion miles of the earth.

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Thursday's schedule: Negaunee American Legion vs. Bluebirds in South Marquette. National Mine vs. Eagles in Negaunee. Marquette Shells vs. Junction at the Junction.

## Baseball

## -American League-

W	L	Pct.
New York26	10	,722
Cleveland23	16	.591
DETROIT23	20	. 535
Boston19	18	.513
St. Louis19	22	.463
Washington16	22	.421
Philadelphia17	26	,395
Chicago 15	24	.385

#### Wednesday Scores

St. Louis 5; Detroit 2. Chicago 9; Cleveland 7. New York 8; Philadelphia 3. Boston 10; Washington 1.

Philadelphia at New York-Terry (2-3) vs. Wilson (1-2) or

Chicago at St. Louis (night)-

## -National League-

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn 28	11	.718
St. Louis22	17	.564
Boston23		.561
Cincinnati 19	19	.500
Pittsburgh 19	22	. 463
New York 19	22	.463
Chleago 17	23	.425
Philadelphia 13		317

#### Wednesday Scores

Brooklyn 4; Boston 1. St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 10; Chicago 1. New York 6; Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)-M. Cooper (4-3) vs. Heintzelman

Brooklyn at Boston-Higbe (2-4) vs. Earley (3-1).
Cincinnati at Chicago — Starr (5-1) vs. Lee (6-2). (Only games scheduled).

#### Minneapolis 3; Columbus 0. St. Paul 2-3; Toledo 1-0. Milwaukee 4; Louisville 3. Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 0.

-American Association-

-International League-Newark 16; Baltimore 1. Toronto 2; Montreal 1. Syracuse 1; Jersey City 0.

#### Rochester 10; Buffalo 2. Western Michigan

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 27-#-Western Michigan college to- ly anemic Sox clubbed him for 14 Then came the Tigers' last big day lifted its freshman rule for the hits in seven and a third innings, chance in the eighth. Jimmy Blood- war's duration to permit four-year including a circuit smash by Joe worth, Doc Cramer and Barney athletic participation on varsity Kuhel, before Harry Eisenstat put

smaller enrollment next fall were Record Field Entered

given as the reasons. Most of the smaller colleges in Michigan, including the MIAA conference, previously had opened their ranks to freshmen.

#### Track Coach Killed By Discus Hurled by Pupil

HATBORO, Pa., May 27- AP -Hatboro's high school track coach, the thoroughbred mounts in the today by a discus hurled by one of over by the Army. his pupils who was practicing on the school's athletic field.

Doylestown high coaches their im- Major Peterson said. "It is likely pending dual track meet when the that this will be the last sizeable three-pound, nine-ounce discus horse show in the midwest until the struck him on the skull.

## **Bonham Wins** 7th Pitching Chore in Row

NEW YORK, May 27- AP -Ernest (Tiny) Bonham, this year's pitching marvel of the major leagues, chalked up his seventh successive triumph today as the world champion New York Yankees toyed with the Philadelphia Athletics to win, 8 to 3.

The huge right hander pitched seven-nit ball without apparent exertion, after his comrades gave him the margin of victory with a five-Boston at Washington (night) - run splurge in the fourth inning.

The crowd of 6,703 fans had anticipated seeing the undefeated star hurl his fifth shutout, but the Athletics stabbed a run across in Cleveland at Detroit-A. Smith the second inning to break a string of 15 scoreless innings for Bonham. It was the first time he had been scored on in Yankee stadium this

Before today the big fellow had pitched 49 scoreless frames in the total of 53 innings that he had worked this season, and he looked good enough in the first chapter today to administer another white-

Bonham did not give a single base on balls, making his total issue of passes five in seven games. Score: Philadelphia 010 100 001-3 7 0 New York ... 200 510 00\*-8 10 0 Caliguri, Shirley and Wagner;

#### Bonham and Rosar. White Sox Collect 17 Hits

CLEVELAND, May 27-AP-Pitcher Jim Bagby lost little time in clubbing a home run for Cleveland today, but Chicago's relief flinger, Joe Haynes, proved the better batter and the White Sox earned a 9-7 triumph.

Soon after Luke Appling made the first of two fifth-inning errors which helped the Indians to four runs, the Sox right hander relieved Johnny Humphries and limited Cleveland to three hits in five in-Better yet, Haynes singled home the sixth-inning run which tied the

score at 7-all, and after Bob Ken-

nedy and Myril Hoag singled in the eighth and advanced on a sacrifice, he produced another one-baser which plated the winning tallles. Although Bagby put one over League park fence, he didn't live up to his pre-game record of six wins and a lone defeat. The usualout the fire. For the Indians, big

Humphries, Haynes and Tresh;

## In MSC Horse Show

EAST LANSING, May 27-AP-A record field of 235 horsemen from seven states pranced their entries today in what may be the last Michigan State college horse show for the duration,

Major Gerald Peterson, secre-

tary-manager, predicted many of

James H Beidler, Jr., was killed four-day show soon would be taken "Civilians will be expected to give up horses to fill a growing Beidler was standing in the cen- military shortage which has been ter of the field, discussing with accentuated by lack of rubber,"

war ends." Beidler was graduated from Hat- Competition was scheduled in 72 boro high in 1933 and Bucknell classes with exhibitors galloping for \$6,000 in prize money.



The Cigarette of Quality for less money

You Said It, Foozy.

FER CATSAKE,

I HATE T'ADD TO THE

By Handin



YOU ASKED FOR

OKAY, WE GOT A LITTLE SUPPLIES JOB OF TOTIN' HAVE JUST DOC COME

## U.P. Lodge **Meeting Set** For Tuesday

ISHPEMING, May 27—About 100 members of the Pythian Sisters will assemble here Tuesday, June 2, for the annual convention of Upper Peninsula temples. All districts of the Peninsula will be represented. Attendance will be smaller than had been anticipated because of tire rationing.

The program will open at 10 with registration of delegates and the first session is set for 10:30 with Judge William St. John, of Ishpeming, giving the address of welcome.

The session will be open.

At noon there will be a luncheon in the parlors of the Trinity Lutheran church and ritualistic work and a school of instruction will be held in the afternoon in Castle

Guests of honor will be Hazel Lawlar, of Birmingham, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters of Michigan; Mrs. Lillian Underwood, of Manistique, district deputy grand chief; Mrs. Viola Green, of Escanaba, past grand chief, and Mrs. Louise Hebbard, of Ishpeming, past grand chief.

#### Maxine Bertucci To Get Music Degree at U. of M.

ISHPEMING, May 27-Dr. and taire's dance partner in a new Mrs. J. P. Bertucci will leave here film. Friday for Ann Arbor, where on Saturday their daughter, Maxine, will be graduated from the college GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Cole of music, University of Michigan. with a bachelor of music degree. She has majored in piano and voice. itical pork, we might win this war Miss Bertucci intends to return to sooner than we think we can, the university for her master's de-

She is a graduate of Ishpeming wants its CCC camp closed so the high school and for a year each at- money can be used in the war protended Northern Michigan College gram. The community released Rep. comparison of the 1930 and 1940 of Education and Mount Mary in Rockwell from his campaign census records reveals. In all oth-Milaukee before entering the state pledge to keep the camp in operauniversity.

## **Ishpeming Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairbrother, of Munising, are guests at the home of Mrs. Nellie Sams, 617 North

The Epworth league of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tonight at 7:30. The Rev. Lewis Keast will be the speaker. Clifford Trudell and family, Mrs.

Earl Boastwick and Mr. and Mrs. Mox Eggert have returned to Alpena after a few days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nault and daughter, Betty Lou, have returned from Chicago where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Marjorie, from St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing, which is affiliated with De Paul university.

Tenth ward members of St. Joseph's guild will be hostesses at a coffee social this afternoon from 3 to 6 in Guild hall. In the evening at 8 there will be a card party and charge of arrangements are Mesdames Joseph Ebner, George Canton and Delina Francoeur.

There are no juries for civil suits

## Cute Kicker

Five-foot-three Marjorie Rey-

nolds swings her toes a foot and

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo .-

(AP)-"If every American Podunk

would refuse its little piece of pol-

son as he announced the town

33 Marine Officers, War Captives, Promoted

WASHINGTON, May 27— AP — The names of 33 Marine officers either known or presumed to be prisoners of war were included to-

when the Japanese overran those

Among the Wake officers promoted was Lieutenant David Kliewere, of Wheaton, Ill., who machine-gunned and bombed a Japanese submarine about 10 miles off Wake island December 12.

Among the lieutenants promoted to captain was Richard M. Huizenga, Grand Haven, Mich. Capt. Huizenga's location before or since capture was not revealed in the official statement.

#### Job's Daughters To Give Dancing Party on Friday

ISHPEMING, May 27 - Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, will hold a formál dancing party Friday night in the Mather Inn, Music will be furnished by the Four Deuces orchestra, and dancing will be from 9 until 1.

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Refreshments-Charlotte Simons

four inches above her head in a Joyce Olds, Mary Reed, Jeanette horizonal kick that demonstrates Rice and Mary Holmgren. Serving — Deborah Dubinsky, Helen Sundblad, Mary Lee Anher qualifications to be Fred Asdrews, Joyce Holstein and Lois

> Invitations - Betty Holmgren, Mary Nicholls, Dorothy Rice, Charlotte Simons and Betty Seaborg. Programs-Shirley Viant, Betty Roberts and Lois Millman. Music-Lois Millman.

The white population increased fasted than the non-whites only in the southern and Pacific states, er sections of the country, the nonwhites were gaining. The census bureau says this indicates a large-In all the sky there are only four scale migration of non-whites from types of cloud, cirrus, cumulus, the southern to the northern and mid-western states.



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## Upper Peninsula

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St. John, Province of Quebec, of ago and was assigned to the diocese which Bishop Bourget is spiritual of Marquette. Father Dufort, before head. Father Dufort, transferred coming to Iron Mountain, served from Iron Mountain to L'Anse in parishes in Flat Rock Engagine from Iron Mountain to L'Anse in parishes in Flat Rock, Engading when the parishes were merged. IRON MOUNTAIN, May 27-The 1939, left Tuesday, May 19, to take and Stephenson. He was pastor of Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort, pastor of up his new work. Friends in Iron St. Joseph's church when the presday in a list of first lieutenants St. Joseph's church, Iron Mountain were not told in what ent Church of St. Mary and St. who have been temporarily promoted to captains.

Of the men listed 27 were in the Philippines area, two were at Philippines ar

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scripting Czech youths for war ser-

vice on the Russian front or against

his announcement last night that

there would be a reorganization of

Hitler had decided to incorporate

Czechs already have learned from

can expect from any revolt against

Within two weeks after Heydrich

gent elements there Heydrich won,

CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL:

"Stick around, friend,

Old Sunny Brook

is on the way"

their masters.

ISHPEMING, May 27-Citizens of Ishpeming are invited by Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, to attend memorial services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the cemetery.

The Legionnaires will open the day's program by attending their own memorial services at 11 Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Elmer P. Gleser will deliver the sermon. Members attending are asked to meet at the clubhouse at 10:15. March to Cemetery

The Legionnaires will meet again at 1:15 at the clubhouse to march to the cemetery, for the public services. The Rev. C. Reuben Pearson, of the Bethany Lutheran church will be the speaker.

The bodies of 107 war veterans were interred in the Ishpeming cemetery, including veterans of the Civil war, Spanish American War, World war No. 1 and the present conflict. The body of Leland Du-quette, of Negaunee, who died in the current war, is buried in Ish-

The Legion has chosen the grave of Patrick V. Maloney as the site for its memorial ritual. The program for Sunday after-

Invocation—Rev. Charles Herbst. Fear Reprisals "America" - Ishpeming high school band. Selection-Ishpeming high school (Continued From Page 1)

(First verse, audience will on a scale unprecedented-even in sive measures. Gettysburg address Paul Lemin. this war."

C. Fredrickson. Address-The Rev. C. R. Pearson. Songs-Girls of St. John's school.

'Pray for the Dead" America, We've Just Begun"

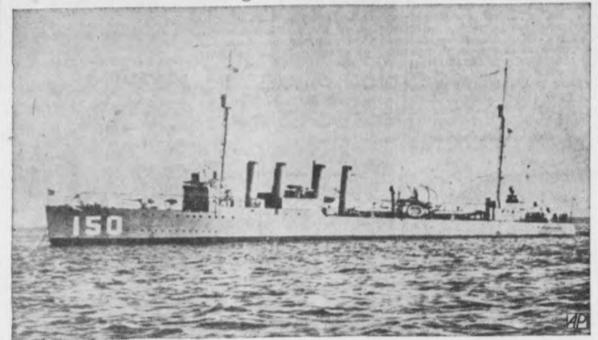
mia and Moravia, This was inter preted as an indication that Adolf Prayer-Chaplain. Reading - "Again Our Nation the protectorate within the Reich

Has Assembled." Decorate grave (30 seconds si-Rules With Iron Fist lence) - V. Malmstrom. "Star Spangled Banner" - Ish-Heydrich, himself, of the sterr peming high school band. drumhead justice and iron-fisted

Firing squad. Benediction - The Rev. Charles measures of suppression which they

Almost half of all fatal cancers came to Bohemia and Moravia last are located in the digestive or- September as protector, charged gans and the peritoneum, or lin- with putting down unrest, 250 ing of the abdomen. Cancer, sec- Czechs had died before German firond only to heart disease as a kill- ing squads. er, caused 158,335 deaths through- For the blood bath he gave insurout the United States in 1940.





The Navy announced that the World war destroyer Blakeley (above) had been damaged by an enemy torpedo in the Caribbean sea but had reached port with ten crew members missing and six injured. The Blakeley was the first U. S. combatant ship reported attacked in the Caribbean. (Associated Press Telemat)

at 38, the special rank of general

in the security police. His authority apparently was organization and conferred with German occupation authorities and Paris police chiefs,

He went from there to the Netherlands where his brief visit was mother, reported to signal hard new repres-

Home canning is not a forgotten the nation's housewives put up Oliva Dionne and other foods annually.

#### Dionne Quintuplets Eight Years Old Today

where he set up a stronger Gestapo versary of that momentous event which overnight turned an obscure days. French-Canadian woman into per-

> the pigtails they've worn so long. They had their hair trimmed and crew to join us.

# Bomber Crew,

(Continued From Page 1)

body was hurt,"

coast until the next day.

from their own plane.

"They had spears and war clubs, haps the world's most famous but they never tried to use them

The Dionne quintuplets are "A party of natives went with having a birthday, and they will Ford back to the plane and after start with their ninth year without getting some instruments he blew it up and brought the rest of the

Introduction of speaker-Dr. No lief that the shooting either was in art. Manufacturer's reports on pro- dressed today as a birthday gift "On the eighth day a Church of duction of jar rings indicate that from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. England missionary and an Australian government man came by and 1,500,000,000 cans of fruit, preserves The little girls thought the new picked us up. On the way to the next village a Japanese bomber

Ford, Disbro and Long struck out stomach. There were only four mosquito earlier to honor the request for bars, so they took turns using them. \$350, covering Smithhisler's pay if they didn't return in three days. The others used tents made from from January 1 to April 15, and

need them. Natives Very Friendly

and cocoanuts, and they did their best to take care of us for eight

# Lost 45 Days,

All set.' And down we came. No-

around in the swamp water, but of fruits and rice. they gave up trying to make the

the next morning, leaving orders for the other four to come on alone They waded waist-deep through swamp water and pushed through 12-foot cane grass to a river, soon found a native outrigger canoe and

Distro picked up the story:
"At first the natives scared us
and we scared them. Each of us had a pistol and a knife, but we didn't

"The natives were very friendly And Wounded: broadened later. Less than two weeks ago he was sent to France, P-Tomorrow is the eighth anni-

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made a coastal village by dark that

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## NO PAPER SATURDAY

The Mining Journal will not be published Memorial day, Saturday, May 30. Be-cause of the holiday all Mining Journal carriers will collect tomorrow.

spotted us and dropped 15 bombs, but failed to hit us." a boy or a girl.

The crew spent three weeks in that village waiting for help to Brown Again Refuses take them another step along the They got out and started sloshing road back, existing on a diet mostly

#### Shot 15-Foot Pythons

LANSING, May 27—AP—Auditor General Vernon J. Brown today rejected once more a voucher for An Allied plane tried to drop For diversion they wore out a three and one-half months' back food to them, but it missed so wide- deck of playing cards supplied by pay for Howard R. Smithhisler, of ly they couldn't get it, and they the missionary, and then went out Detroit, as a part-time employe of had only the limited rations carried and shot two 15-foot pythons, one the Mackinac Straits Bridge Authof which had a whole cat in its ority. Brown said he had refused

> parachutes which kept the mosqui- had asked Richard Barkell, secretoes out, but didn't let in enough tary of the commission, to explain the employe's duties and how much

A boat came along and they had work he had done

to spend two weeks in a second vil- money. He received a letter from G. Donald Kennedy, state highway lage before coming here. The crew agreed on one thing: commissioner, explaining Smith-

To Honor Pay Voucher

What they hated most in all that time was not being able to brush statistical work, but Brown said the reply was too vaguely phrased Long had many an anxious mo- and he would not release the their teeth. ment around April 20, in addition money.

to his other woes, because the stork was due in his home about then and Bar soap will keep for an indef. he doesn't know yet whether it was inite period without deteriorating if the wrapper is removed when purchased.



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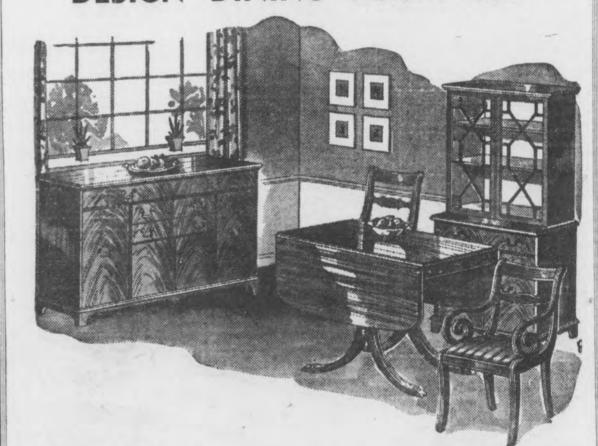


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## Baccalaureate For Senior Class June 7

NEGAUNEE, May 27-The calendar of activities for the closing weeks of the school year is about complete, it was announced today by H. S. Doolittle, superintendent

The Honor society dinner will be

tions and receive souvenir pro-grams of the commencement ex-ley of horns, loud talk and laugh-"Yeah? In that case I'll come along anyhow. I got nothin' else

exhibits of the Central grade school lotte Amalie's complement of mornwill be held and Friday night, the ing sounds. manual training exhibit will be ready for inspection.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday evening, June 7, in the auditorium, with the Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor of the Covenant Mission church, as speaker. Class To Present Pageant Final examinations for high

school students will be held June 9 and class day exercises will be held at 8:15 that evening. A pageant, "The Road to Freedom" will be presented by the class.

Wednesday, June 10, commenceissued. In the evening at 8 the Senior send-off all-school party

Friday at 1:15 reports cards will be issued to all students and at 8 p. m. commencement exercises will ium with Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl. of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the Northern Education association, as speaker. All seats on the main floor will be reserved. There will be no reserved seats for any of the other functions.

## **Council Meet** Sought In Labor Dispute

Hawkes, executive secretary of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, said today he had requested the assistance of the state labor media- Six. I want to talk to Winters." tion board in negotiations between the Negaunee council and city ington.

"An immediate meeting of the he be back?" council is necessary to avert further misunderstanding between the time to make the Clipper. He has city and its employes," Hawkes appointments in London. disruption of vital services."

ministration is fundamentally talk to his secretary." wrong," he continued, "and contructive action should be taken you-" A buzz, click and a new mmediately to prevent a munici- voice, "Mr. Winters' office." pal employe's job from being in "This is Bill Talcott. What's all agreed to "cooperate" in a plan to militarism for the future of Europe jeopardy each time the administra- this baloney about not getting my tion is changed."

Walter Patterson, executive secretary of the state labor media- "Sorry. I'm not allowed to distion board, is in the county to con- cuss that." fer with Mayor George H. Russell and council members about a special meeting, Hawkes said.

## Negaunee Briefs

The prayer meeting of the Pen-tecostal church will be held at 7:30 this evening. Mrs. Hugo Honkavaara is a surgical patient in the Twin City hos-

Majahanna, Michigamme. The Corpus Christi circle of the Paul's gymnasium. Mrs. Beatrice shoulder, gaped in astonishment

Arneth will conduct the meeting. The auxiliary of the Veterans of Lowell Byrd," and the designation Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Edith

Wheeler, Iron street, Refreshments will be served and each member again reached the street. His oftis reminded to bring a prize for the repeated suggestion that they still games party following the business had to get reservations was sup-A reception and dinner will be you been to the bank, o' course!

held at 5:30 Friday June 5, in the Talcott's fear that Struthers Masonic Temple at Marquette, for might have attached his account Grand Master Orie E. Brown. All proved groundless. In the cool remembers of Negaunee lodge F. & cesses of the building off the mar-A. M. planning to attend are asked ket place a sad-eyed teller murto notify Elmer Arscott, phone mured about the misfortune of 624-J, and get reservations and losing such a valued client. A tidy tickets on or before May 31.

#### State President Guest Of Rebekah Lodge Friday

NEGAUNEE, May 27—The Jack-NEGAUNEE, May 27—The Jack-"A moot point arises here," Bill son Rebekah lodge will entertain the state organization president, Mrs. Mary Sharpe, of Bay City, at a special meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in the lodge rooms of the I. O. O. F. hall,

Mrs. Sharpe is on an inspection tour of lodges in the Upper Peninsula. Following the business session a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

Tomato juice will retain its valuable vitamins if it is stored securely covered, in the refrigerator. So for the sake of your budget you can buy tomato juice in large sized cans or jar, then open and transfer the juice to several smaller jars with tightly fitting lids.

## **Caribbean Crisis**

By Eaton K. Goldthwaite BILL PAYS A VISIT

Droningensgade was bustling Bill Talcott's bank withdrawal, with mid-morning activity when Bill Talcott, with MacDowell grimly at his heels, came down the hill from Hotel 1829. Islanders thronged awful hot," he suggested. the narrow walk on the shady side of the street ; tourists traveled in have any liberty?" he asked abdetached groups, inspecting bar- ruptly. held Wednesday evening, June 3, at gains in the windowless shops, tak-6 in the activity rooms of the Cen- ing pictures, talking animatedly amongs themselves. Naval and Thursday the seniors will meet Marine trucks rolled on the left MacDowell grinn at 3:30 in the school auditorium to side of the attenuated road, their she got a friend?" conclude class affairs and obliga- drivers swearing at fare-seeking ter, and, somewhere nearby, the to do." In the evening, from 7 to 10, the braying of a donkey were Char-

> "Th' tropics," MacDowell grunt. trance between buildings he turned ed, his nostrils flaring at the pun- off through a tiled way whose magent odor of bay rum.

They had bettered Talcott's prediction by almost two hours; had door. arrived in Pillsbury Sound while the Blue Petrel was still blowing at a typewriter, and at sight of for a pilot. They'd had luck at Tortola dock. The harbormaster and immigration officer were on hand, busy with a group of forlorn natives whom some smuggler, possibly Jackson, had dumped in their laps. June Paterson had ment rehearsal will be held at 2 called her friends and then had p. m. and commencement tickets gone off, taking Martha Swenson with her; Halsey and the Professor found lodgings elsewhere. Sebastien followed his usual custom of busy."

sleeping in the launch. At the door of the Radiomarine counterpart of the first. Plainly, office a huge man whose great even sparsely furnished. A desk, be held in the high school auditor. Paw was filled with cables yelled a filing cabinet, a few straight an enthusiastic greeting to Bill chairs. A calendar and nothing Talcott; an equally huge though more on the wall. At the desk shorter man on the opposite curb was a man with thinning gray yelled at both Talcott and the ca- hair and handsome weathered face ble bearer. "Jack and Sparky," Talcott said in response to Mac- considered them. His eyes were Dowell's question. "Rum. One

makes it, the other sells it." MacDowell acted as though he'd like to learn more about the rum MacDowell from unbrushed hair business, but Talcott gave him no to unshined shoes, and the planes opportunity. In New York, fed. behind MacDowell's mustache beeral Chemical would have been came red. going full blast for an hour. Old Man Winters would be working on his second cigar of the day.

Talcott passed up a radiogram in favor of thephone, and his remarks to MacDowell that the booth had been built for one in a slow musical voice. brought no withdrawal. Presently "Federal Chemical, good morn- ditor frames a Federal Chemical ing!" sang in his ears.

"This is Talcott, Plant Number "Sorry. Mr. Winters is in Wash-

He might have known. "When'll "He has to be here tomorrow in

said, "which might easily lead to He might have known that too, With all the need for nitrates the "I believe the dismissal of em- Old Man would be busier than a yes Lecause of a change in ad- mother hen. He said, "Let me

"Just a moment. I'll connect.

"Blast your regulations! I mailed those vouchers, every last one of

'em.' Struthers is trying to burn me at the stake!" "I'm sorry. I have been given explicit orders not to discuss the

matter," and click! she rang off. So that was how it was to be. The old steamroller. Bill Talcott's eyes narrowed grimly. No sense in trying to locate Winters by phone; like as not he'd be appearing before a Congressional subcommittee, telling them how to Mr. and Mrs. John Ollila, of Los run the war. Quitting the booth Angeles, Cal., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Ollila, Clark street, and sister, Mrs. Rudy calculated to make Winters miss three Clippers if necessary. Then, more slowly, he wrote another and Daughters of Isabella will hold in- after long study signed it "Bill." itiation at 8 tonight in the St. MacDowell, crowding over his

> when he saw the name "Captain plemented with a hastey, "After

sum it made, the total of his savings. He withdrew it all.

In the steamship company offices they found no difficulty. There

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Talcott grinned. "Who pays for my passage?"

He hadn't ignored the amount of

Talcott didn't respond.

"What's on your mind?"

"He is if it's important enough."

She vanished through a door

and in a moment was back.

"Please don't stay long," she ad-

monished. "He's really terribly

in which thoughtful gray eyes

remarkable; like polarized lenses,

they seemed to take in everything,

give out nothing. They went over

did not rise, nor did he speak.

his slow, musical voice asked.

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(To Be Continued)

DETROIT, May 27- A -TI

anything on Abas?"

The room they entered was a

"It is," Talcott said grimly.

before I leave."

coon's age!'

"This isn't a she."

## Ration Books Available At Marquette "You do," MacDowell grunted.

In the Square, MacDowell cast NEGAUNEE, May 27-Negaunee doers. longing eyes at the Bamboo Bar's residents who failed to get sugar New Deal Dilemma inviting entrance. "Ya know, it's rationing books must register at the "During the years in which the rationing office in Marquette. It is President and the Secretary of

"There is someone I must see MacDowell grinned. "Oh, Has allowed under the regulations. The second stamp in the ration-

that the stamp be used before that date. The third stamp is usable from May 31 to June 13. Bill Talcott shrugged and start-The ration period for each stamp ed for the quay. At an arched enends on Saturday night and it is owners of ration books mark the sonry walls were dark with age; rationing periods on a calendar so climbed stone steps and entered a

they will not waste stamps by holdng them too late. A bright-eyed young woman sat Another dealer warned customers Bill Talcott she said cheerily, books and attempt to get sugar for "Hello! Haven't seen you in a them. The stamp must be detached from the book in the presence of "Hello yourself. Is the big boss the storekeepr, his employe or persons making the delivery of sugar on his behalf. If the stamp is partly torn, but more than one-half of

## Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

often that one encounters a philosophic diagnosis of the shortcomings of liberalism. It is, therefore, War Dims "Liberal" Light interesting to note an article just published by the South Atlantic

The man nodded to Talcott but dominated the thinking and writ- the realization of its promises, Bill Talcott said, "Can you do The man at the desk pursed his "We can watch it," he said Bill Talcott said, "When an aucompany unit for bankruptcy, thereby leaving himself in sole tion of the conflict. Here, if anycharge of the Island, it'll bear viction of pragmatic liberalism The gray eyes clouded thoughtthat failure is not failure if it is fully; long, immaculate fingers motivated by pragmatic attitudes 20th century, he is perceptibly dipped into the desk drawer, reached and brought forth a phopation with traditional prejudices." "Is this your auditor?" FDR's View in 1940

As a conspicuous illustration of the foregoing, the writers declare: "If not in September, 1939, or the months following, surely in May, access to military intelligence of \$3 worth of candy per person. Michigan Central railroad has stand the implications of German solve the transportation problem and Asia. Yet the New York An appreciable pause. Then, from the Ford Motor company's a report of a press conference in Willow Run bomber plant near which President Roosevelt rejected of moving war workers to and Times for May 15 (1940) printed Ypsilanti, Ford officials announced with scorn the idea of a two-ocean

Harry H. Bennett, Ford person-"Mr. Roosevelt brushed aside as nel director, outlined the plan after conferring with officials of the railutterly stupid suggestions that developments in the European strugroad and Thomas Nichol, of Washgle and their implications in the ington, assistant director of the Pacific strengthened the arguments Office of Defense Transportation. for a "two-ocean American Navy. Chief drawback evolves around Such a conception of the nation's an estimate of railroad officials floating defenses was just plain that 138 passengers cars would be

dumb, he added. needed to maintain a service requiring 10 trains three times daily of strategy, the advantages of a two-ocean Navy are self-evident All the railroad's passenger cars now are in use, M. C. officials reit is surely as a symbol that Mr. Roosevelt anathematizes the idea ported, adding that the Government or some other agency would of a two-ocean Navy, a symbol of the surrender of a number of darhave to supply whatever rolling ling liberal illusions, a symbol of stock is required for the new serthe failure of the New Deal's foreign policy to provide the security essential to the consummation of To put zip in the nation's cook- its domestic purposes. The true ery, the United States normally liberal, upon the very eve of Pearl imports 75 million pounds of black Harbor, remained stubbornly conand white pepper a year. The cen- vinced that war is 'not really life' sus bureau reports that most of the and left reasonably secure so long The detective's attitude had black pepper has been coming from as he could hear the voice of some changed noticeably when they Java, Sumatra, Thailand, the Phil- great symbol of democracy visiting the unspeakable tortures of moral

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humiliation upon international evil-

ing Journal carriers will col-

located in the southwest corner of State were indefatigable in dethe court house on the second floor. nouncing the treaty-breakers and war stamps and bonds Wednesday, crew late Tuesday morning and Requests for books here reveals aggressors, American liberalism at July 1, it was announced today by was not identified until Tuesday that many persons were out of the home was growing disillusioned W. R. Davey, of the Chamber of afternoon. city at the time of registration and with 'soft' pragmatism and social Commerce. others had more sugar than was idealism. Candor and respect for the pledged word was still held up as indispensable to the proper conduct of international relations, but ing book is good until Saturday, but in domestic policy a canny sense of expediency, always on the point of expediency, always on the point of expediency, always on the point of expediency always of expediency always on the point of expediency always on the point of expediency always of expediency always of expediency always on the point of expediency always on the point of expediency always of expediency always on the point of expediency always of exped as that is a holiday it is advised of passing over into the Machiavelscious plan, thus created for the the suggestion of one merchant that New Deal a dilemma in the dis- nationwide campaign of "Retailcrepant systems of value which un- ers for Victory." derlie its foreign and domestic poli-

not to take stamps out of ration principles of international justice material may obtain information tired physician and surgeon at Esimplemented in written compacts, vey. while at home, with equal insistence, the cry is raised for the rule men rather than by documents, could remain unrecognized only unit remains in the book, it may be til the denouement of Pearl Harbor confronted the American pe ple with the reality of nationalist aggression. Domestic machiavellianism linked with international

idealism is a paradox which no political legerdemain can perpetuate, The moral capacities of human nature in the national and international sphere are, after all, homogeneous, and it must remain a mystery WASHINGTON, May 27-It isn't why the letter of Constitution may be regarded as less sacred than the letter of a treaty."

The foregoing doctrines are not accompanied by an avowal of an Water" and "I Hear a Thrush at Quarterly, written by John and alternate philosophy, but with the Helen Mattingly, of Hamilton col- prediction that liberalism "must lege, and entitled "Climax Into lose power over even its most de-Shadow: A Scenario for Liberals." voted followers if it fails to defend pace. Attacking first the "liberal pa- the civilian way of life" and postificism" which for nearly 25 years pones until an indefinite future Caedmen.

ings of liberals, the authors declare "Though the name liberal," conthat "the liberal mind simply re- cluded the article, "may live on, its fuses to count the cost of its moral | magic is bound to be dimmed in the superiority in terms of lives lost stark light of military realities. It and treasure wasted because of its is probable that the ruling class of stubborn refusal to make adequate the future-be it managerial or military preparations for a military otherwise-will have only a tenuissue in advance of the precipita- ous and accidental connection with where, is exemplified the firm con- power in the New Deal . . . the liberal will haunt the pages of history, but in the fifth decade of the free from any enervating preoccu- withdrawing from the arena of actuality into the realm of shadows. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Manufacturers value their production of candy at nearly \$300,-000,000 a year. Allowing a 33 per 1940, when the Germans had over- cent mark-up for distribution, this run Holland, even a liberal hving figures out to a yearly allowance

## ISHPEMING

FINAL SHOWINGS DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c

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SWAMP WATER FROM THE SATURDAY

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Flight To Adventure! \* Startling experiences of a famous



FAIRBANKS BILL HENRY RALPH MORGAN

NEWS SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECT THE TELL-TALE HEART

## Retailers To

CALUMET, May 27—The badly mangled body of Wesley Wallio, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallio, of 597 Waterworks street, Calumet, was found late Tuesday morning on the South Shore railroad already been created. NEGAUNEE, May 27-Retailers tracks near Herman, south of and other business men in Negau- L'Anse, and it was believed he was nee have pledged 100 per cent co- killed when struck by a South at Chicago has learned of "ques-Shore train Monday night. The operation in the program to sell body was discovered by a section

Davey made a survey of Negau- Kobasic in Army nee stores at the request of Benjamin H. Namm, chairman of the retail advisory committee of the

suspend sales of merchandise from lian, was the order of the day. His- 12 to 2:15 p. m. and devote that torical accident, rather than con- time exclusively to the sale of war saving stamps and bonds to open a

Cooperate On

**Bond Sales** 

Posters for various types of business and uses may be obtained "The absurdity of expecting to from national concerns and advermaintain peace by adherence to tisers. Retailers who want such embodied in legal formulae and through jobbers or from Mr. Da-

of expediency and government by and bonds by securing the amount desired from the postoffice or bank.

#### C-Sharp Music Club Holds Meeting Tonight

NEGAUNEE, May 27-The C-Sharp Junior Music club will hold were associated professionally until its last meeting at 7:30 Thursday Dr. Reynolds' death. evening in the music and art room of the Central grade school.

The program Woodward.

Piano solo, "Singing Wavelets"-Songs by Caedmen - Negaunee high school girls. "From the Land of the Sky Blue

LaFrenier. Character dance-Elaine Mena-

## Upper Peninsula

LANSING, May 27- AP -Local defense councils today were advised by the state defense council to establish committees to "review proposed fund raising efforts which purport to be related to war activity" if such committees have not The state council said the sixth regional office of civilian defense tionable" financial campaigns and warned that appeals for money for war and civilian defense activities should be scrutinized.

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 27 -Ivan Kobasic, popular orchestra leader, of Hermansville, has traded his baton for a gun at Fort Custer, Mich., where he is with Company C 740th M. P. Battalion, Kobasic, who was inducted into service on April 29, last, was appearing with his band at Club Hollywood, in Kalamazoo, when he entered the Army.

Dr. Cotton Dies

ESCANABA, May 27-Dr. William A. Cotton, 78, prominent recanaba, died Tuesday at St. Francis hospital. He had been ill only a It is suggested that the mer- short time. Mrs. Cotton preceded chants plan for the sale of stamps him in death by only a few weeks Dr. Cotton was born November 30, 1863, in Saranac, Mich. He attended the University of Michigan school of medicine and came to Escanaba from Grand Rapids in the spring of 1889 to practice medicine with Dr. John Reynolds here. They

#### At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, May 27-"South of Pago Pago," starring Jon Hall, Milton Harding and Janet Johnson. Frances Farmer and Victor Mc-Lagen, and "Double Trouble," with Harry Langdon and Charlie Roger, comprise the double feature bill closing at the Vista theater Thurs-Eve" (Caedmen)-Sung by DeEtte day night. Friday and Saturday the features will be "Love Crazy" starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Riders of the Purple "At Dawning" - Recording by Sage," a film version of Zane Grey's novel of the same title.

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The petroleum industry found

1,968,963,000 barrels of new oil dur-

ing 1942, or 564,781000 barrels more

than the 1404.182.000 barrels of

crude oil produced during the year.



THRILLING! EXCITING!





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ADDED: NEWS AND SPORTLIGHT

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SAGE"

SENSATIONAL SALE

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WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS

Curb

10% 10%

49%

2% 2%

Bliss (E W) ......

Gulf Oil .....-H-

Humble Oil .....

Lehigh C & N ....

Niles-Bem-P ... -P-

ning in Rapid River.

Fritz Lempinen, who has been

employed in Detroit, is here visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Sanna Lempi-

The Misses Signe Lehtikangas,

and Rosalie Begovac spent the

weekend in Escanaba with friends.

ployed for several months in De-

attended the commencement at the

Chatham Hippodrome for the Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wirtanen and

daughter, Patricia Ann, of Muni-

sing, were guests at the John Wir-

Harold Webber, Geraldine Me-

thot and Margaret Johnson attend-

ed the commencement program at

Mrs. Maria Niemi has received

ly was Fillo Shepley, of Osier.

THE JAPS HAVE

TAKEN MY HOME, MY

MONEY, MY BUSINESS, AND NOW ... NO! NO!

IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE!

SURELY THEY WON'T

SHOOT MY SON !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LEFTY LOST HIS CUTIE, SO HE

LAPS UP FIVE SODAS AND TRIES TO FORGET BUT WHAT IF HE

DIDN'T HAVE FOLDING MONEY?

HE COULDN'T BUY SODAS, AND HE COULDN'T FORGET!

WASH TUBBS

the Chatham Hippodrome.

to the rank of corporal.

River township graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

tanen home Sunday.

William Aho, who has been em-

Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf ,128 125 El Bond & Sh .... 1% 1

Shattuck Denn ..... 2% 2% St Oil Ky ..... 11% 11 

Unit I.t & P Pf ... 13% 13% 13% Stock sales, May 27—48,690 shares. Year ago—47,775 shares. Bond sales, May 27—8683,000. Year ago—8756,000.

Rock River township high school last Friday evening were the last Friday evening were the Misses Helvi Walkonen, Helen Tuomi and Esther Niemi, of Sundell. Miss Walkonen was valedictorian of her class.

## Obituary

#### Drake Services

services were held in Beaulieu's Martin Moody, local president, said Children's clinic, Marquette, a few parents, six sisters, Mrs. Alton Rezstrew, Ruth, Ella, Imogene, Marie and Leora Drake, and three brothers, Delbert, Earl and Anthony, all of Munising.

#### James Nutting

services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Bowerman's chapel for James Nutting, 87, who died Sunday at the Alger county infirmary, Chatham. The Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery. three-cent hour wage increase, but

#### Humboldt

Walfred Eliason was a visitor in Marquette Monday.

Charles Keikkila, of Ishpeming, Carlson, Harold Miller and Carl was a visitor here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Mackey visit-

ed friends and relatives in Ishpeming last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosten and son, Arnold, have returned home Sault Ste. Marie to be employed.

after a brief visit in Chicago. Miss Ruth Rosten, of Glencoe,

Ill., is visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knuutila, of

Houghton, visited friends and relatives here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. John Ahola, last weekend. Wakefield, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eliason

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Sturas, of M., is attending the Grand Lodge Mrs. John Maki has returned Laurium, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo

Matt Mustapaa and daughter, row Harris. Mrs. Harris formerly Selma, of Wakefield, visited at the was Alyce Fournier, of Munising. home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulie Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyde, of Au over the weekend.

Theodore Autio has returned ter, born May 23 in Munising hosvisiting relatives and friends in Ely pital. home after spending a few weeks | Mrs. Anthony Bartunek, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting her sister Mrs. Earl Drake, who is ill at her

Red Cross Workers - Mrs. Uno home in East Munising. Luoma announces that 15 women have done Red Cross sewing and knitting. Following is a list of Eleanor, born May 23 in the Muni- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Haapala, of articles made and the names of per- Harry Tunell, Mrs. Matt Eliason sing hospital. Mrs. Savola former- Traunik, spent Sunday with Mrs. sons who made them: Dresses, Mrs. Jr., Mrs. Bill Ojaand, Mildred Mick-Haapala's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tunell, Mrs. Isaac Seppala, low. Knitted scarfs, Mrs. Matt Mrs. Maria Lehtikangas and Frank Pajanen. They were ac- Lucy Oja, Mrs. Eugene Kiiskila, Eliason. Sr., Mrs. Isaac Seppala,

## Munising News of Saginaw, are the parents of a son, Gerald Franklin, born May 15.

#### Mrs. Theaker is the former Exilda LaFave, of Munising. Fail To Reach Mrs. Clyde Pangborn will spend the weekend in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., with her husband, who is on

of Escanaba, is expected to come

to Munising next week to meet

officials of the Atlas Plywood cor-

tee of Local 1006, Carpenters and

Joiners of America (AFL), regard-

The Mining Journal will not be published Memorial

day, Saturday, May 30. Be-

cause of the holiday all Min-

ing Journal carriers will col-

and the union committee have

failed to reach an agreement on

the demands after three meetings. If Mr. Luecke's efforts at concilia-

tion fail, the matter will be sub-

mitted for arbitration to the War

cent increase in the basic hourly

wage rate and a full union shop.

The corporation has offered a

will not recognize a full union shop.

Members of the union's negotiat-

ing committee are: Martin Moody.

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Theaker,

visitor here yesterday.

session in Saginaw.

The union is demanding a five-

lect tomorrow.

Production Board.

duty there with the U. S. Coast O. E. S. Meeting-The Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 tonight MUNISING, May 27 - John Lucke, Federal labor conciliator,

Masonic hall. Mrs. Vera M. McEachern, of St. Ignace, will conduct a school of instruction.

At The Delft-Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas are co-starred in "Two-Faced Woman," a comedy, tonight only. Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Robert Sterling and Ruth Gordon head the supporting ing demands made by the union, cast. A travel-talk, cartoon and news reel are added attractions.

#### Governor Pays Short Visit to Munising

MUNISING, May 27 - Governor Van Wagoner paid Alger county an unexpected visit this morning and during the short time he was here he conferred with members of the county civilian defense council and county rationing board, and met county employes in the court house.

TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

Prices 11c-25c-30c incl. tax Her first picture since



ROLAND YOUNG

GLIMPSES OF FLORIDA

Technicolor Travel Talk CARTOON

Home Owners Loan-MUNISING, May 27 - Funeral FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 27—(By A. P.)—
Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents);
Canada—Official Canadian control board
Condition of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Drake, who died at the Northern Michigan
Children's clinic, Marquette, a few
NO PAPER SATURDAY rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent cemetery. The baby leaves his canadian dollar in New York open market 10 5-8 per cent discount or 89.37 1-2 U. S. cents, up 1-8 cent.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers best quality: California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.15; Louisiana Bliss Tri-umphs U. S. No. 1, 3.10 to 3.30; old stock: \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

slightly stronger; Idaho Russet Burbanks
U. S. No. 1, 3.40 to 3.50; Maine Green
Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.85.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). N—Nominal. DETROIT, May 27—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 ib. sacks, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 4.00 to 4.10, 10 ib. sacks 45c, 100 ib. sacks unwashed 3.50 to 3.60, Malne U. S. No. 1 Trenary

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, May 27—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 33,419; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 31 cars 31 1-2; firsts, local 30 1-2; cars 31; current receipts 29
1-4; dirties 28 1-2; checks 27 1-2; storage packed extras 33, firsts 32 1-4.

Trenary

Floyd Nora spent the weekend in Norway with his parents.

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Mrs. Emil Jarvi spent Sunday in Au Train.

Adelore Lazardi, of Diffin, and Ingrid Pajunen spent Sunday evening in Rapid River.

CHICAGO, May 27—(By A. P.)—
Eggs, receipts 33,419; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 31 cars 31 1-2; firsts, local 35 to 3.60, Maine U. S. No. 1

mostly 2.85, showing sprouts 2.65, 50 lb. paper sacks 1.45, 15 lb. paper sacks 45c. Michigan U. S. No. 1 Russets and Chippewas generally good condition, 2.60. New stock California U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 3.00, few 3.25, showing decay washed 50 lb. sacks 1.50 to 1.65, fine quality 1.75 to 1.80, 100 lb. sacks 3.20 to 3.25, fair 3.00. Alabama U. S. No. 1 washed Triumphs 3.05.

Trenary

Miscellaneous

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, May 27—(By A. P.)—
Butter, recepts 1.730,300; steady; creamery, 93-score, 37 1-4; 92-score, 36 1-2; 91score, 36, 89-score 35 1-4; 88-score 34 3-4;

NEW YORK, May 27-(By A. P.)-

1% 90-centralized carlots, 36 1-2; 89-score,

Closing prices:

3s 52-44 104.

3 % s 45-43 103.15.

2½s 53-49 106.22, 2½s 52-50 107.1, 2½s 53-51 105.16,

### Sundell

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harsila vis-Martha Seppa, Winnifred Grainger ited in Ishpeming recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Pohjola visited in Negaunee last weekend. Sulo Kujala, of Negaunee, was a

troit, is here visiting his parents, weekend visitor here. Leo Virta, of Yalmer, visited at George Trenary and Ann Shega his home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Onni Tyynismaa,

of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tyynismaa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Niemi and children, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi,

home after visiting friends in Mu-Mrs. Arthur Mattson has return- Huotare, ed home after undergoing an ap-

pendectomy at St. Luke's hospital, word that her son, Private Oscar 21% 24% E. Niemi, who is stationed at Camp Mr. and Mrs. Eino Tyynismaa Forrest, Tenn., has been promoted and children, of Ishpeming, visited

34% Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Tyynismaa last son, Wayne, of Detroit, spent Sunlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and children, of Ishpeming, are

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Savola are the commencement program at the parents of a daughter, Lorraine Chatham,

daughter, Signe, Mrs. Wilfred companied home by their son, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Sulo Mrs. William Mackey, Mrs. Wal-Kaukkari and son, Willard, and Kenneth, who spent a week with Wepsala, Mrs. Eino Jarvi, and Mrs. fred Eliason and Mrs. Arthur Ros-Henry Tuuri, Jr., of Kiva, attended his grandparents.

I ... I MUST

GO SOME PLACE

WHERE .... WHERE

I CAN THINK!

IF THAT HAPPENED, HE'D SURE

BE IN A FOUR-CORNERED PICKLE! AND SODAS SURE

HELP YOUR STOMACH TO

FORGET YOUR

HEART!

## Emily Wentela, Skirts: Mrs. ten.

YES ... TO MY CHICKENS - MY FIGHTING COCKS! THERE IS NOTHING ELSE THAT I CAN TRULY CALL MY OWN





## By Blosser

INSURANCE COMPANY HANDS HIM A CHECK, IT'S EASY FOR HIM TO FORGET THE BLAZE! BY GOSH, THAT'S THE ANSWER!

BUT IF A GUY'S

HOUSE BURNS

DOWN , AND HIS







## Other Groups Join Upswing In Final Hour

Quotations

High Low 5% 5% 5% 31% 31% 2 2

23% 17% 11% 7

-E-

Firestone T & R ..., 15% 15% 15% 15%

26% 26 5% 5% 23% 22

Summary

Cotton: Improve; spot house buying.

CHICAGO MARKETS

STOCK AVERAGES

h ago ... 46.7 15.2 21.5 32.5 ago ... 55.9 16.8 30.4 39.6 1942 ... 56.0 17 6 27.3 38.7 1942 ... 46.0 14.7 21.1 32.0 1941 ... 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60 Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 1927-29

BOND AVERAGES

10 Low Yield Bands

Wednesday, 112.0; Tuesday, 112.1; Month
ago, 112.1; Year ago, 113.0.
High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7.
High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.

in Norway with his parents.

motored to Gladstone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gran spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molinare

and son, John, motored to Iron

Wilho Laurila and Leonard

Lehtikangas were visitors in Rapid

Mr. and Mrs. T. Suomi, of Rock,

Mrs. John Wirtanen and Mr. and

were guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Niemi Sunday.

visitor in Munising.

Sunday in Forest Lake.

River Sunday.

Mountain for the weekend.

William Niemi was a weekend

Mrs. John Hill and son, Leo, nen.

Wheat—Higher; late short covering. Corn—About steady; heavy country sales. Hogs—Steady to 10 cents lower; extreme

Stocks: Firm; motors lead rally. Honds: Steady; rails and utilities high-

NEW YORK, May 27— P— Am Roll Mill 10 Am Smelt & R 36% Am Stl Fdrs 17% Am Tob B 42% Am Tob B 42% Am Tob B 42% Am Wat Wks 24

final gains ranging from fractions to two or more points.

For a time the upswing was held Ather & S. F. of rails and certain of the blue Chips, notably American Telephone.
But in the late proceedings the hesBut in the late proceedings the hes-But in the late proceedings the hesitant spots disappeared as steels, farm equipments, chemicals, coppers, aircrafts and industrial specialties joined the buoyant automo-

The more confident buying in the Briggs Mfg ...

Briggs Mfg ...
Briggs Mfg ... face of further dividend reductions Burr Add Mach indicated that Wall Street was adhering to its optimistic appraisal Canad Pacific Canad Pac though somewhat less emphasis Celanese Corp was placed on the theory of an Checker Cab early peace than was the case last

A suggestion from speculative Comi sources was to the effect that the Cons Edison been cast in a better light by the Cont Can rapidity of the companies' conversion to war production. It was argued from this that the neces- Curliss Wright sary changeovers with the end of Detroit Edison the war would be handled as ex-

average retained a net advance of Eastman Kodak ......121 1191/2 121 .4 of a point at 34.6. Of the 669 stocks traded 395 advanced, 111 Excello ... ... declined and 163 were unchanged.

## Bonds Steady; Traders Buy Rails, Utilities

NEW YORK, May 27— AP —The general tone of the bond market showed spotty improvement today in New York, May 27— AP —The lining Steel 57 5% 5% 57 inspirat Con Co 9% 9% 9% 9% 11 Harvester 44% 43% 44% as some rails and utilities continued | Int Nick Can to attract buyers and there was a better demand for U. S. Govern- Johns-Manville .

Trading picked up, especially in late dealings, sending the day's total sales to \$7,037,000, par value. -the rails, utilities and foreigns- Loew's In while the industrials held stationary and the low-yields backed away Mack Trucks .

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Marshall Field Iron 5s and 6s monopolized the tape in the final hour. The first named Mid-Cont Pet Mid-Cont Pet Midland Stl r ended up 1 5-8 at 29 5-8 on sales of \$102,000 and the latter gained 1 1-4 at 10 on turnover of \$216,000. Others up fractions to a point or

or so included Reading-Jersey Central 4s at 76, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 20 1-2, St. Paul 5s at 15 3-4, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 35 1-2 and New York Central 5s at 50 7-8.

## Late Buying **Rush Lifts Grain Prices**

CHICAGO, May 27—A late Radio Corp of Am uying rush lifted wheat, rye and Reming Rand .... buying rush lifted wheat, rye and soybean futures prices sharply to-

After slipping as much as a cent earlier in the day, with July wheat sellinb at \$1.19 3-8, a new low since November, wheat rallied almost two cents and closed 1-2 to 1 1-8 cents higher than yesterday, July \$1.20 7-8 to \$1.21, September \$1.23 Rye finished 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 high-

er; soybeans, 1 3-4 to 2 3-4 up; corn, 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, July 88 1-2, September 90 1-2, and oats 1-8 higher. Soybeans were up more than three cents at one time. Buying on the recovery was attributed to previous short sellers and, in some cases, to processing interests. Trade belief that sales of Government milling wheat at below parity prices will be prohibited by Congressional action and that corn sales to industries below parity also may be limited was credited for some of the support. Talk about increased use of grain for alcohol manufacture in 24 Symbol for the munitions and synthetic rubber programs also attracted attention.

## L'Anse

Escanaba Relays - Coach Steve Baltic's high school relay team will compete in the Escanaba relays Saturday. The team will be composed of Adolph Sorestad, Robert | 41 Dug ore. Liberty, Ed Edwards and Pat Mc- 43 Ages. Kindles. Onnie Koskimaki will be entered in the pole vault.

School Board Appointment-At a special meeting of the L'Anse school board Monday night Carl Bentzen was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ronald Duguay, trustee. Mr. Duguay has gone to Detroit, where he is employed.

School Exhibit-The annual exhibit of the L'Anse township schools wil be held June 1 and 2. In the grade school building the exhibits will be open in the afternoon and lunch will be served Monday from 2 to 4. Doors will be open at the high school both evenings at 7.

## THINGS CAN BE OVERDONE

NEW YORK- AP -Samuel Seltzer, Bronx air raid warden, wanted to acquaint himself with the neighborhood and found himself under arrest. He turned in a false alarm and explained to the Magistrate that he merely wanted to see how the fire box operated, just in case He drew a suspended sentence.

# AUTOMOTIVE GENIUS

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured inventor of automotive improvements Charles -9 His inventions have enhanced modern automobile 14 Midday, 15 Tidy. 17 Church part. 19 Moistens.

63 Tiny.

65 Roman

emperor.

21 Expression

erbium.

fat.

30 Sun god.

35 Planet.

37 Czar.

39 Loan.

28 Enrich with

ATTINGAVERAGES 42 Organ of sight VERTICAL 47 Compensate. 46 Snare. 2 Half an em. 3 Pull along 50 Conflicts. 52 Obtain. 4 Pedal digits. 53 Vends. 55 Mountain pass 5 Come in. 51 Rotate. 56 Hawaiian bird 6 Within. 58 Gathers. 7 Novel. river. 60 Jumbled type. 8 Jail. 33 Beams of light 61 Employ.

13 Delay.

car.

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## Palmer

Mrs. John Ammesmaki has gone to Detroit to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundwall and son, Marlin, spent the weekend in Trout Creek.

Alden and Walter Hyry, of Detroit, are here visiting relatives and friends.

Albert Beckstrom, of Hibbing, Minn., visited his uncle, Herman Nelson, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Eino Frieberg and Livestock-

daughter, Laverne, of L'Anse, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gustafson and daughter. Jo Ann. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korpi.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for School Electors will be in session in the City Hall, Saturday, June 6th, 1942, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A. M. and 8:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, for the purpose of securing the names of qualified electors not previously registered under the school law. No person will be entitled to vote who is not register-ed.

H. A. ST. JOHN,

Marquette, Michigan. May 25th, 1942. May 26 to June 8. SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Election of the Trustees of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette will be held on Monday, June Sth, 1942, at the City Hail of said City, at which election two trustees will be elected of three years.

The poils of said election will be open from 8:00 o'clock A. M. until 8:00 o'clock P. M. of said day.

By order of the Board of Education.

Public Schools, City of Marquette, Mich.

H. A. ST. JOHN,

Secretary.

Double Column or More, follows Regular Marquette, Michigan, May 25th, 1942, Classified. May 26 to June 8.

#### Services-Cleaning, Laundering

15 Articles For Sale MRS. MARY TRETHEWEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Buchholtz, the pall bearers, those who sent flowers or donated the use of their cars and also currently bearers, those who assisted in the pall bearers. The many statement of the property of the CURTAINS, BLANKETS — Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

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Two Girls Wanted

Help Wanted-Male GOOD, steady, honest man for night clerk.

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THIRD ST S 309-Rooming house. Nine rooms. Five rooms rented, four rooms owners apartment. Furniture included, Hot water heat. \$3000.00. Edwin W. Wagner, 508 Magnetic St., phone 2297,

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CROSLEY RADIOS-We still have some of the 1942 models in stock. The Crosley radio has an excellent short wave band; hear the latest war news direct from Europe. We also have a large selection

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of Singer Sewing Machines will be dis-continued within two weeks. our stock after these are sold, Our expert servicemen will be able to make repairs on your present machine as our shop will remain open.

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SULA COOK STOVE - Inquire ELECTRIC RANGE - Federal Automatic.

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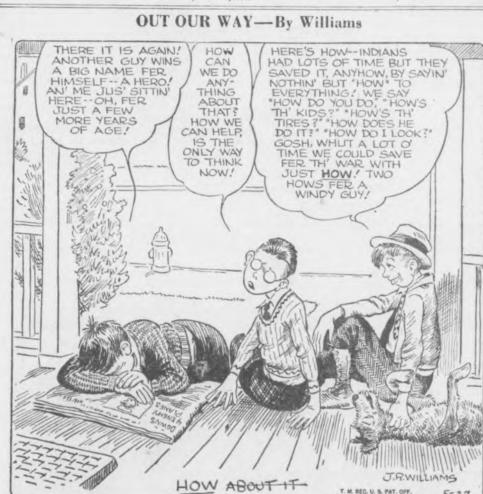
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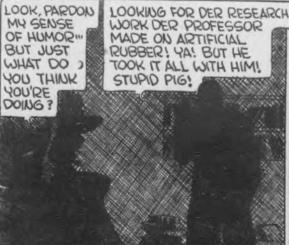
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## Fontana To Train U.S. **Glider Pilots**

IRON MOUNTAIN, May 27-Selection of Rochester, Minn., for an Army air force pre - cadet glider training school, and the designation of the Fontana School of Aeronautics there for all flight instruction has been announced at Washington.

Mario Fontana, former Iron Mountain man, who has conducted flying schools at Laurium, in the Copper Country, and at Rochester for some time past, has returned from Washington, where he received full instructions. Designation of the Fontana school for the instruction is a singular honor, and recognition of the high quality of the work since the school was established at Laurium two years ago and at Rochester a year ago.

Forty light Army planes are reported already at Rochester and a caravan of several large Army trucks, jeeps and ambulances; 30 flight cadets and eight or 10 officers is said to be en route to the new training center.

One of 20 Schools

Rochester airport, where Fontana has his school, will be the main base, with actual glider instruction to be given at three auxiliary fields leased from Haverhill and Viola township farmers, starting June 1. The Fontana school is one of 20 civilian pilot training centers of Civillan Aeronautics Authority se-Jected by Army to give preliminary planes will be used-not gliders, at

Thirty students will be assigned to the school weekly until 210 have been trained, and it is believed likely the training will be extended. Each student group will get four News Behind the News weeks' training at Rochester before training, so that at the peak 120 By Ray Tucker going on to more advanced glider cadets will be in training.

mechanics, guards, truck drivers into disrepute. and administrative employes. Fontana said that persons who can iterial writers and Washington cor-School at the airport.

#### First Student Group

types of gliders. A feature of the enough no Senators are included. light airplane instruction will be Even Rooseveltian leaders are inlate those made with gliders.

airplane and glider schools are be. ples' representatives. ing established in various parts of

to the training course. Students ing and winning this war." who complete the glider course will

#### Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

8:00-Alarm Clock Sermade.

8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.

12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cobodus Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert.
1:30—Farm Flashes.
1:35—Memory Lane.
1:55—News

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m.

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

5:30-JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL

5:45—Central Cafe. 6:00—Dinner Concert.

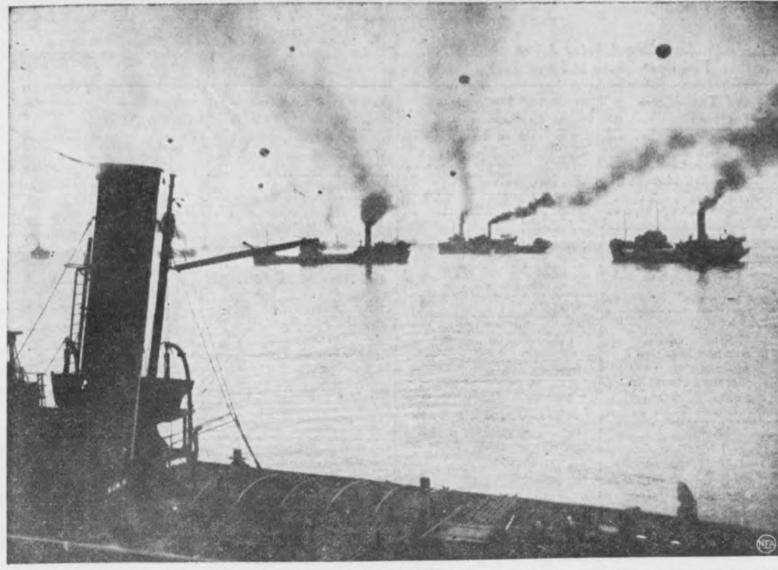
6:35—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevrolet Sales.
6:35—Hotel Clifton.
6:50—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.

8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety in Music. 9:00—Let's Dance. 9:15—Central Cafe. 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Cliffon. 20:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Friday, May 29.

SWEDISH EXPORTS UP

from the 1940 figure to a total of nell, state social welfare director, 1,671,000,000 kronor (about \$417,- requested the opinion. Some coun-750,000 at par), but exports rose one ties receive virtually all of the navicert ships was approximately less than half the cost of its wel-10 per cent of the total turnover. | fare program.

Britain's Fight For Food



Striking picture taken through the haze of early morning shows a British convoy ready to face enemy terror of the sea in the battle glider training. Light Army air- to keep supply lanes open. Note barrage balloons in upper background.

## **National Whirligig**

or two buildings, depending on the private protests with the Depart- second-rate scrappers in the clouds, the \$2,000-a-year level. or two buildings, depending on the size, at each field selected for the training. These will be for mainfice work. All fields will be under 24-hour guard and strict military discipline.

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The Union has polled "liberal ed- home. qualify for positions other than in-respondents" to determine who are structors may contact the Fontana the "10 worst Congressmen." In German, Italian or American types. its letter it says that the results In recent encounters the Nippon- By Albert N. Leman will be publicized widely in a tryout to brand the "obstructionists" on machines which our people desic reactionary, Oddly base

is from the Army air forces, the to belittle the legislative unit in inessmen. Besides being the first swoop down upon the fertile wheat mendous business losses. program is open to men from 18 to wartime are quite as subversive as westerner to top this civic body— fields and cattle ranches of the

On several occasions since the sponded. Many prisoners use their liege. has increased because of the stu- plying jobs when the conflict ends. kar and Natal. dents' desire to fit themselves for He feels that this is a situation useful occupations upon release.

ial, such as old paper, tin foil and working together. Signs are evi- week to week. The latest head- they are not forewarned.

'CRATES'-The spirit of chivalry persists even in the world's greatest and worst war. But it flames most brightly among air rather than land or sea fighters. Despite the bombings of civilian centers, the contesting aviators have a high code of sportsmanship

Returning pilots from all fronts bear witness to this fact. British, Australian and American birdmen, who have come to grips with the 6:30-Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevro- Germans in many sectors, pay tri-

#### State May Allocate Over Half of Relief Cost

LANSING, May 27-A-Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton today upheld legality of the state social welfare commission's practice of allocating to some counties more than half of the cost of meeting their direct relief load, upon showing they are unable to carry the burdens without special aid.

STOCKHOLM — AP — Sweden's The budget office had questioned 1941 imports dropped 16 per cent the practice and John D. O'Conper cent over the 1940 figure to cost of their welfare programs 1.351,000,000 kronor (about \$337,- from the state, Rushton said no 750,000). Overseas trade carried in county may receive from the state

postwar unemployment will be ad- than that for commercial ple and

Henderson and other Presidential dearth is affecting the menus. Plans call for the construction of emporary facilities, including one.

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master would let them quit and go organized labor.

#### New York

The first group of students is Capitol Hill. The postcard suggests cribe as "crates." They lack range, swept the Argentine and in its and the stolen goods released in the comprised of glider pilot candidates for blacklisting, with from the regular Army air forces. Representative Hamilton Fish, of which deficiencies will begin to tell the already delicate relations be-Flight instruction at Rochester will be with light Army planes. From there the students will go on to separate the students will go on to been a noninterventionist or an there and farther away from home the students will go on to be a noninterventionist or an there and farther away from home the students will go on to be a noninterventionist or an there and farther away from home the students will be forced by the fact that crews must fight farther away from home the students will go on to be a noninterventionist or an there and farther away from home the students will go on to be a noninterventionist or an there are the united States and the supersensitive southern republic. The story is fantastic yet it is the fact that crews must fight farther away from home the students will be forced by the fact that crews must fight farther away from home the students will be forced by the fact that crews must fight farther away from home the students will go on to be a noninterventionist or an there are the united States and the supersensitive southern republic.

have been ineligible for aviation cadet training. A recent War department report indicates that light loss of trust and faith in the peo- For one thing, he heads an elec- neutrality policy of the Gauchos. the consuming public, a throng trical company whose only custom-er at the moment is Uncle Sam. equator have been circulating this sons not in the war effort. For ex-BARS-The 4,000 inmates of San Secondly, he does not regard the report at every opportunity. Copies ample, electric iron cords are wearthe United States, chiefly in the Quentin prison are making a con- "closed shop" issue as the most sig- of American magazines containing ing out and unless renewed an inmidwest, to train Army air forces tribution to the victory effort in nificant problem facing industry criticisms of acting President Casas glider pilots. The Rochester many ways as great as that by a school is one of them.

Civilian applicants for the course the walls. According to a letter re-Civilian applicants for the course the walls. According to a letter refetish of this question. Mr. John-mistrust. Present tension is on placement. Similar delays occur mistrust. Present tension is on placement. will be enlisted in the Army air ceived here, the men are "with our ston believes that the really im- solid foundation because for years in nearly every line. Manufacturforce enlisted reserve and assigned Government 100 per cent in fight- portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers ers of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers error of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers error of substitutes dare not begin portant task is to provide employ- the two Latin American powers error of substitutes dare not begin powers error of subst ment both now and after the strug- have predicted eventual war for production. Buyers cannot write gle. In his opinion, if that difficul- supremacy.

denials, Price Administrator Leon built upon superior pastry, this Crystal Falls.

members of Congress have filed The Italians are reported to be only the considering a plan stabilization of pay envelopes above to request each guest to bring his own table sugar for tea, coffee,

> shoes of cars parked in secluded lots-shaded by dimouts. The police claim the depredations are the work of organized gangs. Even locked materials do not escape because the robbers are equipped with master keys. The serial num-INJURED-A new war scare has bers are immediately buffed out

vouched for by high officials of their New York national headquarthat nation, now in New York, who ters, is a shortage of answers t JOBS-The election of Eric A. themselves have always been questions. "Tell us what to expect, that all landings will be "dead- dignant about growing attempts to Johnston as president of the Cham- friendly to our country. In a nut- is the plea; silence from Washingstick" landings, with power off. In defame the men who make our ber of Commerce of the United shell the plot is this: Brazil, armed ton is the reply. After a lapse of this respect the landings will simu- laws, and they may demand prose- States suggests a broadening and and equipped by Washington, is time a sudden command flashes cution of those heading the cam- reorientation of the social and econ- poised to take advantage of a world from the Capital upsetting plans, While the first group of students paign. They believe that endeavors omic philosophy of America's bus- crisis. Without warning she will creating confusion and causing tre-

35 years of age, who have had training as civilian pilots and who would be a tirade against the Presher to top this trice body pampas and attack Buenos Aires to define promptly its requirements pears to have a more liberal viewby land, sea and air.

orders. be promoted to the grade of staff pearl Harbor battle Warden Clin- ty can be solved, almost all the oth- Actually President Vargas is in Although rulings are ground out the sergeant; given the rating of glider to the grade of staff by can be solved, almost all the oth- ty can be solved, almost all the oth- ty can be solved. sergeant; given the rating of glider pilot and assigned to active duty.

They will receive flight pay

to T. Duffy has issued a call for er controversies involving labor, no condition to meddle with his open controversies involving labor, no condition to meddle with his the OPA admits it has not yet of the controversity of and delivery of goods needed by the settle themselves. In his own cor- been concealed the so-called "slight found a way to inform the large armed forces. Once, when he ask- poration he has negotiated con- auto mishap" that befell him re- majority of small proprietors. The ed for 70 workers for the jute mill, tracts with the workers which vir- cently was a serious accident in little fellows do not know the purthe most undesirable place in the tually give them the much disputed which he was badly injured. Even pose of a regulation nor the method penitentiary, more than 500 re- "maintenance of membership" priv- if he were on his feet, he is too of carryng it out. Hence wholeshrewd a diplomat to engage in a salers may be compelled to take recreation time to make bandages, One of his first moves after his fight with Argentina while Axis over the task in which Washington splints, stretchers and first-aid kits. election was to confer with several forces menace him from across the has failed. Otherwise corner shops Enrollment in the trade schools officials in Washington about sup- narrow strip of ocean between Da- will be strangled by red tape and

starved by unforeseen famines. which must be ironed out coopera- STOLEN-Fresh complications in and rationing will cripple or des-Salvage campaigns have been tively, with the Administration and the system of sugar and rubber ra- troy limitless numbers of firms launched in a big way. All mater- the country's industrial leaders tioning appear in New York from But even more will be ruined if

tinues to hammer at the Kerch peninsula its objective is to reach the Caucasian wells. If this campaign is broken off soon and the full force of the Wehrmacht is hurled againt Moscow, the aim is the destruction of the Russian armies. Should the Nazis mount an offensive in the Leningrad region, they do so to forestall an Anglo-American second front by way of

A move against the Soviet capi- Wide World Automotive Editor tal means Hitler is confident that he can wipe out Stalin's resistence is an action based on economics. A tion of an additional large num- who would like to do so. thrust in the Baltic region indicates ber of car retailers.

that the Axis is out on a great for- experts assert. death grapple with the Russian cal standstill by reiteration of plans come in for a lot of argument. bear. Such disclosure of weakness to curtail car use by limiting gaso- Care Assures Longer Life a chance to knock out Hitler.

## Republic

few days visiting relatives and follows: Deceased of World war.

The Women's Society of Christian Alatalo, Oscar Holmes, Carl Edgar advisers are working quietly for a freezing of wages. The rolypoly serts or have been obliged to purble to their aggressive qualities and their aggressive qualities of the rolypoly serts or have been obliged to purble aggressive qualities.

Service will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth John-Raher. Deceased of Civil war, Christopher and their aggressive qualities. Service will hold a business meet- Bergh ,Oscar LaVigne and William WHAT A DIFFERENCE

> Goodney-Johnson post, American Legion, plans for Memorial services

## Sales of New, **Used Cars** At Standstill

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

summer when the German hosts fects something like 30 per cent rationing program as rigid as that were at maximum strength and of the nation's passenger car own- effected in the eastern states be inmorale they were able to wage a pair of major campaigns for only two short periods in July and Octaber This wear deaths and Octaber This wear deaths and Octaber This wear deaths and of the nation's passenger car ownof the nation's passenger car ownover the nation's tober. This year double blows of great magnitude are less likely.

of reduction in repair and maintenance work and consequently fur
There have been some differen-

in most sections. Concerned Over Rationing

When the possibility of car re- ber off the tread surface. quisitioning first was advanced D. U. Bathrick, general sales

Grocery and meat markets will be closed Saturday, Memorial day, and will be open Friday evening Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor of the the principal speaker. The public Mr. and Mrs. Alger Mattila have is invited. Twenty-one graves will speed remains for an indefinite pergone to Virginia, Minn., to spend a be decorated by Legion members as cake bakers. Since the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of many de luxe dining rooms were built was a specific to the reputations of the reputation of the reputation of the reputation of the reputation of the reputations of Shea, Edward Raher, George J.

training. These will be for maintenance, storage of supplies and office work. All fields will be under to discredit them by the Unfields will be under to describe the first Sunday in June. The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor of the tongue. The chore really was a slip of the customers, many of sweetening, the customers, many firemen will hold their memorial a defense emergency. Hastily, however, are entitable with this complication when the customers, many of sweetening, the customers, many of sweetening to be held at the cemetery Sunday firemen will hold their memorial and they avoid a duel of submitted his seven-point program of whom have no housekeeping establishments anywhere, are entitable will be for maintenance, storage of supplies and office work. All fields will be under

some trade sources expressed the belief that older models in dealers' possession might be taken over before privately-owned vehicles would be affected. Trade sources now suggest that since reduction of car usage is the objective there is little likelihood that vehicles on dealer floors or lots would be taken ov-

In this motor-minded capital of the nation's automobile industry talk of tire scarcity and fuel rationing that would limit privately-DETROIT, May 27-Extension of owner car operation has brought and hence it is a military maneuv- the gasoline rationing program in varying reactions. There has been er. One in the Crimea is a confession of his desperate need of petroleum and lubricating oil and thus according to automobile industry age of rubber and the impossibility authorities, will mean the eliminative of replacing tires for everybody

his fear of the United States. Last The fuel rationing already af- lal quarters, however, lest a fuel

Apparently Timoshenko suspects ther curtail dealer income, these ces of opinion also as to whether tires do or do not deteriorate as ay for gasoline and therefore has According to trade reports the rapidly in the average form of hit at the Kharkov flank. But a bulge in new car sales that follow- "dead" storage as they do in caremarch in this direction by the Teu- ed the recent easing of restrictions ful use. A suggestion that slight tons is a tip-off that they do not by the Office of Price Administra- over-inflation of automobile tires feel strong enough for an all-out tion has been brought to a practi- contributes to their longevity has

in turn convinces Allied staffs that line purchases, probably around Ju- One authority has pointed out if they immediately throw every- ly 1. The same advices present a that while it might serve ot prothing into the struggle they have gloomy picture of used car sales long the life of the sidewalls excess inflation causes tires to bounce more freely and scuff valuable rub-

manager of Pontiac division of General Motors, urged motorists hoping to conserve their tires to avoid driving on freshly oiled roads. Engineers have determined, he explained, that fresh road oil, forced speed, remains for an indefinite period and has a highly injurious effect on the rubber.

Bathrick asserted that the motorist who takes all possible care of his tires will still have serviceable rubber on his car at 40,000 miles.

LIBERTY, Mo ., - (AP)-Cheers and hand-clapping greeted Dr. Frank G. ish American war, Angus MacDon- Edson's announcement to William Legion Services—At a meeting of ald, Robert Beatty, John Summers. Jewell college students that, among other jobs, they might qualify as Firemen's Memorial - Republic "unexploded blonde removers" in

# "WORDS TO YOUNG MARQUETTE"-

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