U-Boat Again

Attacks U.S.

Destroyer

By The Associated Press

Attacked Out of French Port

The Blakeley was badly damag-

ing wreckage attested to the ac-

curacy of the Brazilians' attack.

American Sub

WASHINGTON, May 28- AP

American submarines whittling

away at Japan's naval and mer-

chant fleet strength in the west-

ern Pacific have successfully at-

tacked four enemy vessels, the

aged by at least two torpedo hits.

The actions were reported in

communique, based on informatio

received up to 1 p. m. Eastern War

time, and were the first underse

operations disclosed here since May

The Navy said that one larg

auxiliary ship and a medium-size

cargo ship were sunk, anothe

medium-sized cargo ship was so

verely damaged and "probal

sunk," and a heavy cruiser w

damaged by "torpedo hits." It wa

considered probable that the thre

non-combatant vessels also wer

torpedoed, but the lack of specif

information on that point raises

the possibility they may have been

A compilation of Navy reports

showed the latest successes had

ships of all types blasted by United

No details of the attacks were

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 28-

raised the number of Japanes

attacked with shell fire.

44 Ships Sunk by Subs

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NOBODY EVER PUTS THAT
NOBODY EVER PERMANENT
FLAG AT PERMANENT

HALF-MAST!

WE'RE GOING

Memorial Day, 1942

German Forces 15 Miles From Libyan Fortress

Tanks Hurled Into British **Defense Zone**

CAIRO, Egypt, May 28- AP - British and Axis tanks, mobile areuvered over 1,600 square miles of fortress that apparently is their air and made contact, mmediate objective.

While many informed persons expressed belief this battle for armored superiority marked the opening of a general German offensive against Egypt and the Middle East, British military sources were un-ruffled by the nearness of the Nazis to Tobruk—the coastal strong point without which a real offen-sive cannot be prosecuted.

An authoritative British statement said the enemy's presence in the area of El Adem, 15 miles due south of Tobruk, did not constitute a "break-through," even though it was about 30 miles inside the defense zone the British held prior to the German drive's start on Tues-

Because of the nature of the desert warfare, there was no defense line in the usual sense, the

Repulse Front Assault area roughly bounded by Tobruk on

Marshal Erwin Rommel were re- fierce battles to the south. assault on Bir Hacheim and in a drive along the coast south of Ain El Gazala, but acknowledged that in the center the results of heavy combat had not yet been deter-

An RAF communique, disclosing the German thrust to El Adem, said "many" Axis transport vehicles were wrecked by British bombers and that 12 Axis planes were shot down in offensive and defensive action which cost the British four

4 Jap Planes Destroyed In Pacific Air Battles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, an. Australia, May 29-(Friday)-Aattacked on Rabaul, New Britain, and Lae, New Guinea, and during a sharp sky fight over Port Mores-New Guinea, it was announced officially today.

Two Japanese naval zero fight- follow. ers were shot down and others force of 20 which attacked Port since last year, so he walked a mile "heavy" or "considerable." Moresby. Two Allied planes also from his home to the railroad stawere lost in the dogfighting, the communique said.

was raided last night and three large fires were left blazing there. Three Japanese planes attempting a half. interception were damaged, and all Allied planes flew back safely to their bases.

At Lae six Japanese naval zero fighters rose to meet the Allied airmen who attacked air installations there "with good effect." Two of the enemy fighters were destroyed and two other damaged, but one Allied plane was lost.

'Work or Fight' Policy Set Up for Workers

WASHINGTON, May 28- AP -Apparently aiming at complete mobilization of this nation's labor resources, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt announced tonight a "work or fight" policy for all workers refusing "suitable employment" in war plants.

The far-reaching policy brings to bear the full force of the draft law to reenforce the drive for workmen in the plants turning out materials for victory.

"If a worker refuses to accept suitable employment in a war industry without reasonable cause," McNutt said, "it would of course be the duty of the United States United States Rubber company, B. employment service to report the F. Goodrich, the Firestone Tire and circumstances to the selective ser- Rubber company, and the General vice system for consideration in Tire and Rubber company consticonnection with any request for tuted an "economic octupus which

ures of the First World War, when that every man of draft age after hold important Government posi-July 1, 1918, "must work or fight."

BREAK INTO POSTOFFICE

QUINCY, Mich., May 28- P - Tells of U. S. Opposition The Quincy postoffice was broken into today, but police aren't wor- Clarence R. Bitting, president of after remembering he had locked committee that Stanley Crossland. his keys in the office vault last of the Rubber Reserve corporation.

Correspondent Falls

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET. that washed aboard, don't bite.

do the biting if you fall for this gag. This correspondent, always eager to cover the story, has a tillery and planes fought and man- tender spot on his anatomy today. He was stooping over looking in the war-scarred Libyan desert to- the box housing the sea horse when day, with Axis forces reaching an a one-inch board, wielded by a area 15 miles from Tobruk, the sailor, whistled through the salty

> Yours in innocence, Johnny Moroso,
>
> AP Correspondent.

Reds Again Advancing On Kharkov

By Henry C. Cassidy

statement said, and the British ob- often interrupted march on Kharjective was "the destruction of kov, and in the Izyum-Barvenkova Axis armored forces rather than re- sector to the south, enormous, contention of any single bit of terri- tinuing Soviet pressure was said to have halted the German counter-offensive and sent it reeling The battles ranged today in an back to hard-held new positions. This was the general picture of-

the northeast, Ain El Gazala on fered in Soviet military dispatches; the northwest, Bir Hacheim on the the mid-day communique of the southwest and Bir El Gobi on the Red command, however, was restrained in tone, merely reporting A British communique reported a consolidation of positions about that the Germans and Italians of Kharkov and a continuation of

Germans Lose 28 Planes

The midnight bulletin also said there were no significant changes By Spencer Moosa on the front except in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector where "our troops repulsed the enemy's fierce attacks of tank and infantry.

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Will Walk in Parade

"There isn't an ache or a pain in General McArthur's air forces de-stroyed four Japanese planes and mittee indignantly. "I want to stated flatly that the city still was in Chinese hands tonight. This damaged more than five others in march at the head of the procession, right under the colors. The parade committee told him he might do so-if he still feels like by, the Allied base in southern it Saturday-and recite the Get-

tion to inquire the cost of the fare The military camp at Rabaul and returned just to make sure.

For 'Sea Horse' Gag

May 28—(Delayed)— A -If you ever go to sea on a Navy ship and they try to show you the sea horse That alleged marine equine will

1 feel sore.

MOSCOW, May 28- AP -The Russian armies of the Ukraine were reported again pushing forward tonight in their slow and

During Wednesday the Soviet said

Adrian Civil War Vet

Memorial day parade for Martin Loot, 99-year-old Civil war veter- through the coastal province which

tysburg Address, which he knows

to the next state GAR encampment The line of march for the Memorial day parade is only a mile and

Great Battle Raging For

Chinese City

CHUNGKING, May 28-AP-A great battle is raging for the Chekiang provincial capital of Kinhwa, but the Japanese invaders. although remforced and attacking repeatedly, have been repulsed with thousands killed, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The Chinese acknowledged that their own losses were heavy and ADRIAN, Mich., May 28—A— reported local Japanese gains toward Kinhwa, prime objective of the Japanese army's big drive might serve as a jumping-off place for attacks against Japan, but they contradicted a Japanese claim that it had fallen this morning.

Poison Gas Used, Charge

The high command specifically

The main Japanese attempt on Japanese brought up 10,000 rein-

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Senators Organize To Battle Nation-Wide Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON, May 28-AP-A ber. tionwide gasoline rationing today by requesting that hearings be held veloped a process for making rub-

ture committee received charges that a "false rubber shortage" had nually. Although a plant for the been created by "the giant rubber monopolies for their own post-war protection." The witness, Elliot E. been unable to get priorities for the steel which would be needed. dealer of New York City, said the big companies have men "planted in national gasoline rationing were key Government positions," so

that they can dictate rubber poli-He asserted that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the employes or former employes of provost marshal announced big companies who, he said, now tions. The latter included Arthur

Newhall, rubber coordinator of the War Production Board. While Simpson was testifying, Postmaster Neal D. Potter the United States Sugar corpora-

pany for producing synthetic rub- prisal for the attack on Heydrich He was told, he testified, Bitting said his company had de-

ber substitutes from sweet potatoes purpose could be built in nine months to a year, he said, it had Senators organizing to oppose

Connally (D-Tex), Thomas (D-Okla), Johnson (R-Calif), O'Daniel (D-Tex), Ellender (D-La), Chavez (D-NM), Hatch (D-NM), Spencer (D-Ark), and Doxey (D-Miss). Ask Nelson To Hold Hearing Meeting today, with Connally

acting as chairman, the group voted to ask Donald M. Nelson, chairdeferment on occupational has a stranglehold on the American to hold hearings before making The action recalled similar meas- the committee a list of some 50 Governors of the oil producing states would testify, they said. Gasoline rationing is in effect on the eastern seaboard where there is a shortage because of transportation difficulties. The WPB has been considering nation-wide rationing as a move to conserve auto-

mobile tires. Whatever the reason for gasoline used a hammer on a rear door glass tion, told the Senate agriculture be difficult to explain it to the people of states where storage

a Government official, had dis- (Turn to Page 10, Column 2)

American Flier Killed In Action in Java

Donald Strother, who had been commended for his activities as a TT squadron leader in the Far East, Nazi Purge was killed in action Feb. 13 in

Capt. Strother, formerly station-Fortune magazines.

three-year-old son reside in Den- a purge.

Himmler In Prague; Czechs **Expect Worst**

LONDON, May 28— (AP)—Hein-rich Himmler, chief of the Nazi Gestapo and perhaps the most listed 3,200 Japanese killed in four feared man in Europe, was reportby memory, at the ceremonies to engagements in the vicinity of ed today to have flown to Prague Kinhwa, and in addition told of to take personal charge of the in-Loot is certain he'll feel like it. many other battles in which the in- quiry and retaliation arising out were damaged severely out of a He hadn't hoofed it in a parade vaders' losses were listed simply as of the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, his chief aide, From this report Czechs here Kinhwa apparently was made from the east. After failing Tuesday, the ment spokesman estimated that the Germans had 15,000 Czechs in

forcements for a second attack concentration camps in the protectorate of Moravia and Bohemia and expressed fears they would be used as hostages as the Nazis have been doing in France.

Severe Reprisals Expected Because of Heydrich's position in the Gestapo the most severe reprisals were expected.

The Prague radio announced tonight that some executions were carried out today, but it was not disclosed whether they were in regroup of Senators, mostly from oil- that the oil companies had the Hitler had appointed Kurt Ka-This radio also announced that producing areas, began an organiz- synthetic rubber program "in the luege, former chief of the German police service, to be protector of Bohemia and Moravia, succeeding Heydrich, who was named Gesta-Meanwhile, the House agricul- and sugar cane, and had prepared territory. This announcement was for last month's spectacular air po chief for all German-occupied inevitable" Japanese return blow not amplified.

All Bohemia and Moravia were being searched for those responsi-

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Food Chief DETROIT, May 28-P-Detroit relatives were informed by the U. S. Army force today that Capt.

ISTANBUL, May 28- (A) -Reed at Selfridge Field, was a brother ports reaching here through semiof Robert Strother, a former edi- diplomatic channels today said that tor in the Detroit bureau of the Hitler had imprisoned his former Associated Press and now Detroit food chief, Walther Darre, Gen. representative of Time, Life and Walther von Brauchitsch, former German army commander-in-chief, Capt. Strother's widow and and 13 high Nazi party officials in

Darre was removed as food chief by Hitler only a few days ago, and Von Brauchitsch was removed last Jap Cruiser December when Hitler, himself, took over the army command, announcing that by so doing he was

following his "intuition." ollowing his "intuition."

Hitler was reported to have returned to Berlin suddenly from the turned to Berlin suddenly from the eastern front a few days ago, and the purge was understood to have been carried out then.

Food Conditions Grow Worse? Berlin announced officially on May 23 that Darre was taking "a leave of absence" as food minister. Exactly what took Hitler away from the Russian front to launch the purge is not clear here, but inclusion of Darre among the imprisoned suggested trouble on the Navy announced today, including food production front, informed a heavy cruiser which was dampersons said.

There have been persistent reports that food conditions in Germany have been growing worse. According to one report, Darre

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Army Alert For Expected Jap Raiders

By Edward E. Bomar

WASHINGTON, May 28-AP-Secretary of War Stimson said today the Army was making active preparations to fend off an "almost raid on Tokyo and other Japanese States undersea raiders to 44 sundersea war production centers.

13 probably sunk and 12 damaged. Pacific coast cities are considered the most likely target of attack, given and the Navy emphasized the War secretary indicated, but added that a raid on the national that "these action have not been capital was not inconceivable, dedepartment communique and are spite the distance involved. "Whatever happens, we shan't not related to the engagement in

relax our most effective defense, the Coral sea which was fought the preparation of a major of- early this month." fensive," he promised. Without revealing from what so far as could be determined, toquarter the Army expected an at- day's report did not duplicate an

tack to be attempted, or what announcement from Allied headmeasures were being taken to meet quarters in Australia recently that it, Stimson told a press conference three enemy ships had been put that "we are on the alert and are out of action by underwater operdoing everything we can to pre- ations. Japs Suffer Loss of Face "The United States, through Windsors in Florida

Brigadier General James H. Doolittle inflicted a stinging, humiliating surprise blow on Japan," he "To anyone who knows Oriental

psychology, that meant a most their fourth visit to the United ing that his assignment was "to tack. serious loss of face which to Orien- States, with problems of war up- arrange the details for any operatals can only be wiped out by a reking. As governor of the Bahamas, turn blow, and a greater one if "That is of paramount interest

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the war effort with United States an integrated program of collaborofficials at Washington.

Submarines On Sight No Holiday Tomorrow For Big War Plants

Mexico Goes To War;

Brazil To Shoot Axis

in the Detroit area busily engaged A survey by the Automobile Manufacturers association disclosed

such huge arsenals as Ford, Chrys-Brazil adopted a "shoot-on- ler and General Motors. sight" policy against Axis submarines off her coast and Mexico heroic dead with a parade in which Axis today although the formal today went to war against Ger- police, Red Cross, civilian defense declaration by President Manuel many, Italy and Japan, in twin units and Michigan state troops Avila Camacho is not expected until moves which will strengthen the will join U. S. troops of this and Saturday, United States' hand in dealing with other wars,

the serious submarine menace in the Western Hemisphere. It was disclosed in Rio de Janeiro that Brazilian airmen had sunk one of three Axis submarines which they attacked "in Brazilian territorial waters" during the past week after seven of that country's ships had fallen prey to the un-Of Bridges derseas marauders. U. S. airmen also sank one or more Axis U-boats in the Caribbean after the U. S. destroyer

By James J. Strebig

Blakeley survived two attacks to reach the port of St. Lucia, British WASHINGTON, May 28- AP -Attorney General Biddle ruled to- Speedy Enactments Expected day that the Communist party Within an hour after the presi-"teaches the violent overthrow" of dent's address the chamber of depued, six of her crew were killed, and the Government and ordered Har- ties received the bills authorizing 12 injured Monday when a sub- ry R. Bridges, CIO leader in the the president to declare war, govmarine lurking near Martinique west, deported on the ground that sent a torpedo crashing into her he was a member of the party.

hours, then was attacked again party in the category of organiza-enroute to St. Lucia, but arrived tions which "advise, advocate, and probably unanimous. The senate safely with the aid of U. S. air teach the overthrow, by force and will then act and the president then violence, of the Government of the may make his declaration. Although Brazil is not technical- United States."

ly at war with the Axis, her status was comparable to that of the United States last year when U. S. armed forces were ordered to shoot at sight any submarines found in the Atlantic because of Germany's arbitrary proclamation of "war ors Alliance International Labor" today, were the Mexican flag and the battle flag the 20th regiment of the line carried in the campaign of 1867 which ended the French attempt to set up a Mexican empire under the Hapsburg Maximilian.

"We recognize the limits of our "war ors Alliance International Labor" "We recognize the limits of our "war ors Alliance International Labor" "We recognize the limits of our "war ors Alliance International Labor" "We recognize the limits of our "war or a limit of the Mexican flag and the battle flag the 20th regiment of the limit of the lattle flag the 20th regiment of the lattle flag the 2 arbitrary proclamation of "war ers Alliance, zones" in that ocean and sub- Defense, the All-American Anti- military resources," the president sequent attacks on U. S. naval Imperalist League, the American said, "and we know that given the A U. S. patrol plane first sight- American League Against War and es now in battle that our role in ed the Axis submarine, it was dis- Fascism.

closed, and then Brazilian dive-The deportation order was a di- in war outside the continent. bombers swept into action to sink rect reversal of the unanimous Pledges Collaboration the prowler. Oil patches and floatfinding of the four members of the Although it was possible, even board, headed by Chairman Joseph ing America." probable, that more than two Axis Fanelli, rejected completely the de-10-week hearing in San Francisco, and "Viva Avila Camacho!"

and cancelled the proceeding. This latter action was held in abeyance, however, pending a review by the Attorney General. Because of the wide interest in the case-the Bridges matter has been pending since March 2, 1938-Biddle read all the 7,546 pages of testimony and the subsequent briefs

before writing today's opinion. Bridges Can Appeal Order

cisco immediately after the de- took to and from the chamber of portation order was issued. Biddle deputies. explained at a press conference Asks War Declaration that bond could be arranged im- He characterized recent Axis submediately, and Bridges then could marine attacks on two Mexican attack the order with a habeas vessels-the tanker Petrero del corpus proceeding in Federal dis- Llano and the freighter Faja de

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U.S. Ready To Send Men To Battlefront

By Wes Gallagher

United States is ready and able tional defense. to send "men and materials on a large scale to a European battle- Eye-Witnesses See U-Boat front," despite its commitments in Australia and India, Lieutenant of supply, declared here today.

for American forces could be ar- noon said the undersea attacker was shortage, Gen. Somervell disclosed dropped from the air. that one of his main jobs here was to effect a "standardization of Bri- City rescued 28 of the crew of 37, tish and American fighting equip- mostly Scandinavian and Belgians. A Navy spokesman said also that, ment to the limit."

> To Use British Equipment American troops, he explained

in this connection, probably would be using British equipment on some scale, both in the air and He said American war production "will reach its peak this fall, the sea bottom with part of the

is ahead of schedule-particularly tanks," he added. A-The Duke of Windsor and his He demurred at direct inquiries Maryland-born duchess, the former as to the possibility of an Allied time lated and sowed a pattern of Wallis Warfield, arrived today for invasion of the continent, remark- depth bombs in the area of the at-

During the day, the various U.S. the duke will discuss closer colla- Army general staff officers now

ation.

President Asks DETROIT, May 28—A—Memor-lal day will find most big factories Declaration **Against Axis** that all but one or two plants

would "operate as usual," including By William D. Patterson

MEXICO CITY, May 28- (AP) Detroit, however, will honor its Mexico went to war against the

> The foreign ministry announced late in the crowded day that it had instructed all its representatives abroad to advise the governments to which they are accredited that Mexico considers herself now a belligerent ally of the 27 other United

The envoys were instructed that they should consider the war as having started when President Avila Camacho went before the special session of congress and asked its authority to declare war. It will be the first declaration of war in Mexican history.

hull. The destroyer put into Fort It was the first administrative de France, Martinique, for 48 finding that placed the Communist house tomorrow. Observers agreed

Before the president, as he spok

Negro Labor Congress, and the enormity of the international massthe present conflict will not consist

"But we shall respond to the agboard of immigration appeals who gression of our adversaries, collabreviewed the case last fall. The orating energetically in safeguard-His address was greeted alter-

portation recommendation of nately with grave silence and tu-Charles B. Sears, who presided at a multuous shouts of "Viva Mexico!" The attitude of congress was at once revealed by Emilio Gutierrez

> of deputies and presiding officer of the joint session, who said: "We shall give all the support necessary to our government regardles of sacrifices and privations to make safe the honor of our fa-

Roldan, president of the chamber

Avila Camacho's address, carried throughout the nation of 20,000,000 persons, lasted 24 minutes. More Bridges, now free under \$3,000 than 5,000 soldiers, as well as sailbond, will be rearrested under a ors, marines, military cadets and warrant telegraphed to San Fran- police, lined the route the president

trict court. He also may appeal Oro-as "outrages to our national sovereignty.

Cheers halted him when he declared that "the disloyal, sneaking and cowardly attacks" had brought his government to decide to "accept valiantly the realities" of the world situation and ask for a decaration of war against Germany, Italy and Japan.

In requesting suspension of constitutional guarantees and the granting of decree powers to the executive, Avila Camacho promised there would be no "unjust persecutions" and that the country's internal life would be altered only as LONDON, May 28- # - The needed to reinforce the spirit of na-

Attacked Off Jersey Coast

torpedoing and sinking of a Pana-In an interview in which he manian merchant ship off the New added that the necessary transport Jersey coast on a clear May afterranged in spite of the shipping itself ttacked with depth charges Coast Guardsmen from Barnegat

> Six of the oil-soaked crewmen were treated for injuries at Royal Pines hospital, Pinewald. Eye-witnesses heard the explosion of two torpedoes as they plunged into the ship on Monday. The ship setled quickly in full view of those on shore until it rested on

superstructure remaining above the "The whole armament program A Navy blimp and bombing planes appeared overhead a short

STEALS ALARM BOX

PHILADELPHIA, May 28-AP-Search for the thief with the deliboration of the British colony in here discussed with British chiefs cate touch is on. He stole a fire alarm box, disconnecting it without setting off the alarm.

members, junior military organiza- children. tions, Coast Guards, Army, Navy Program at Cemetery Marine recruiting officers, Michigan State Troops and other military groups in the city will participate in the Memorial Day parade and program to be held here Sunday. The parade will consist of more than 20 units.

The program will begin at 9 a. m. Sunday when a firing squad composed of 12 members of the Troops, will fire a salute at Holy Cross cemetery. Taps will be sounded and wreaths and flowers placed at the flag pole at the cemetery in memory of soldiers buried

At 11 a. m., all war veterans and D. A. veteran. members of patriotic organizations. Veterans of Foreign Wars. as well as the general public, are invited to attend the Memorial serchurch, Front and Bluff streets. gion. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, pastor, will preach the sermon. Parade Starts At 2

The parade will form on Baraga War Veterans-Neil Hume. avenue near the county building at 2 Sunday afternoon and will Veterans-John J. O'Nell, Ameristart at 2:30, moving east on Bar- can Legion. aga to Front, north on Front to Lowering the flag to half mast Hewitt avenue, west to Third while band plays "The Requiem street, south on Third street to for the Dead" and as the flag is

In addition to the organizations participating in the parade, all Marine mothers, Blue Star members and soldiers, sailors, Marines and Coast Guards home on furlough are invited to take part.

George J. Boven, marshal of the day, announced yesterday that i weather conditions are unfavorable, the Memorial Day exercise will be held in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium at Graveraet high school Sunday afternoon, beginning

Dr. Burrows to Speak The Memorial address at Park cemetery will be given by Dr. Al-

bert H. Burrows, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty. Units will march in the parade in

the following order: Mounted police, official car with the parade marshal, Graveraet high school band, U. S. Marine color guard, firing squad, massed colors, Coast Guard, 503rd company Michigan State Troops, Legion junior drum

and bugle corps, World War I war veterans (marching), Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary (cars), Spanish American War Veterans (cars), Woman's Relief Corps (cars), Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary (cars), American Legion Auxiliary (marching), Ahmed Temple Arab patrol and band Fourth Powers Velocity of band, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Central Labor Body Howard junior high school band, Marquette veterans and auxiliary Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, school

The program at Park cemetery

W. A. Lyons, S. A. W. V., direc-

Attention, Joseph Smith, bugler. Hoisting of the Flag to full mast. while band plays the "Star Bangled Banner", Joseph Smith, bugler, Invocation - The Rev. H. J. 503rd company, Michigan State Bryce, First Presbyterian church. Gov. Van Wagoner's Memorial day proclamaticu-W. F. Armstrong, American Legion.

Selection, high school band General John A. Logan's Memorial day order-William Ashmun, stand at attention while the salute "Flanders Field"-G. D. Smith,

Lincoln's Gettysburg addressvice in the First Presbyterian George C. Quinnell, American Le- panied by high school band. Selection-High school band.

Honor roll-Albert Jackson Post G. A. R.-Robert T. Young. Honor roll-World War No. 1

Ridge and west on Ridge to Park cemetery, where the Memorial service will be held.

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U.P. Marine Leave June 24

High school graduates and other young men 17 years of age or over who enlist in the special U. S. ganized here will not have to leave Iron Mountain this week. efore June 24, Sgt. Robert B. King. Jr., Marquette Marine re- ed to Menominee. Other officers

cuiting officer, said yesterday, Three youths already have sign-

Favorable reports have been received by Sgt. King fro: 1 "gts. Cae- ment, trustee. sar Urbanski and James Mitchell, Marine recruiters touring the U. P.

is fired and taps sounded. Memorial Day address-Dr. Albert H. Burrows, N. M. C. E. "America"-By assembly, accom-Benediction-The Rev. Father

the Veterans' Community Council, leak in the dam today, interrupt-Honor roll - Spanish American commanded by William F. Arm- ing electric service. Alfred Wyss,

and every effort is being made here, service would be delayed "a few Sgt. King said, to make sure that days." Marquette keeps pace with the rest of the U. P.

Mosher Named Trustee Of Water Works Group

Claude L. Mosher, superintendent of the Marquette light and power department, was named a trustee of the Upper Peninsula Water Works association at the Marine recruit platoon being or- organization's annual meeting in

The 1943 convention was awardnamed were S. J. Williams, of Menominee, president; Professor E. F. ed up for the Baraga 1 ochial Wiedenhoefer, Michigan College of squad, two for the Graveraet Mining and Technology, vice-presione for the Ishpeming dent; Sidney Shank, Escanaba, Secretary-treasurer, and Jack Rubbo, Iron Mountain water depart-

Williams succeeds George Wallner, former Iron Mountain city engineer and head of the U. P. contracts distribution office of the War Production Board.

LEAK IN NEWAYGO DAM

NEWAYGO, Mich., May 28-(A) A break in the foundation of the Emil Beyers-St. Peter's cathedral. Newaygo Consumers Power com-The program was arranged by pany dam power house caused a superintendent of Consumers pow

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In order to comply with General Order No. 6 by the Office of Defense Transportation, milk trucks will be on a new schedule June 1. This change is necessary as the above order prohibits call backs and special deliveries in order that we may show a 25% saving in truck mileage as compared with the like month in 1941. Tire and truck conservation has become a serious matter. Your dairy has pledged itself to assist in every manner possible to make savings in vital war material. Early morning deliveries must go-in order to prevent call backs for collections, containers, and skips. You may be inconvenienced by not having your milk before breakfast, if you are now used to that service. However, your country is confident that you will be glad to forego these services as a part of your contribution to the war effort.

We are unable to state at this time just how much later you will receive your milk. Please make sure that you have enough for one more meal on June 1. Your driver may be from 1 to 3 hours later than now. Sunday and holiday deliveries will be made earlier to permit all deliveries before noon.

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Have your empty bottles ready for your milkman when he calls. They're important to National Defense.

Collections take extra time and they will have to be made when delivering. Cooperate with your milkman by being ready when he

There are many advantages to DAYLIGHT DELIV-ERY. You will appreciate the opportunity to get your milk off the back porch and under refrigeration as soon as it is delivered. No more warmed up milk-we deliver it cold and fresh. Your milk will remain fresh much longer and taste better when taken care of as soon as delivered. No more frozen nyilk in the Winter time. Freezing spoils the taste. You will have a chance to know your driver and the opportunity to get that extra quart of milk or cream or cottage cheese. And last but not least, no more milk trucks in your neighborhood to wake you in the wee hours of the

The savings of tires and equipment which is sought through this order can be brought about without undue hardships upon you or us, if you will bear with us until this adjustment to our routes is made. We must eliminate overlapping and duplicating services wherever possible. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.



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U.P. Dental **Society Meets** Here in June

The Upper Peninsula Dental society will hold its twenty-eighth an- p. m.; lowest 48 at 2 a. m. nual meeting in Marquette June 19 and 20, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. D. Salo, of Marquette, secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Dr. E. N. Oberdorfer, Iron River, president, and Dr. B. T. Micklow, Marquette, vice-

A highlight of the session will be discussion of the operation of the Army procurement and assignment service by the state chairman of emergency management. A clinician from the University of Michigan and an essayist from Chicago also will speak.

Visiting officials will be Dr. L. E. Hooper, of Wyandotte, president of Duluth the state dental society; Dr. C. J. Wright, of Lansing, immediate past Houghton president of the state organization, Memphis and H. C. Gerber, Jr., of Lansing, Miami executive secretary.

Communion, **Breakfast For** K. C.'s Sunday

Knights of Columbus of the Mar- follows:

program will be William L. Pied- 9:30 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.; 12:30 a. mont, of the Supreme Council, boy m.; 3:30 a. m. life bureau, a graduate of the Uni- Leave Mackinaw City at 5 a. m.; versity of Notre Dame and major 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 student in social work and group a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; leadership.

He will appear here in the interest of the Columbian Squires, junior order of the Knights of Colum-

BUY COAL SUPPLY NOW

LANSING, May 28-A-County and local defense councils today were urged by the state defense council to create committees to aid in the Government's "buy coal now" campaign. It was recommended that the committees check coal stockpiles at hospitals, public buildings and large industrial plants and prompt purchasing agents to Jewelry place orders immediately for next year's coal supplies.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Continued warm tonight and Friday. Upper Michigan: Little change in

Bearing .	
Humidity at 7:30 p. m	49
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. :.	0
Total since Jan. 1 9.9)6 in.
Normal since Jan. 111.5	
Sun rises today 5	
Sun sets today8:34	p. m.
May 28 Records	
Warmest	1929
Coldest	1894
Most precipitation1.30 in	1875
Temperatures:	
High	Low

. 79 Bismarck 80 Buffalo 65 Chicago Cincinnati 78 Detroit 62 Grand Rapids66 Mnpls-St. P. New Orleans New York Omaha 89

> FERRY SCHEDLUE (Eastern War Time)

The summer state ferry schedule in effect at the Straits of Mackinac

quette council will receive holy communion at the 8 a.m. mass in 6:30 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 8:30 a.m.; St. John's church Sunday and will 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; have breakfast in the K-C hall after the service. 12:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; The speaker on the breakfast 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.;



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Police Hold Youth For

After allegedly taking two auto-

stone in an automobile owned by

It is alleged that he took the

Pocius car from its parking place

on Fisher street about 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday. He was apprehended by

state troopers of the Gladstone post

and Louis Smith, Marquette county undersheriff, in Isabella while driv-

ing an auto owned by Louie Cole,

Tony Pocius, Piqua location.

Auto Thefts

temperature tonight and Friday. Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 58; 1 p. m. 78; 7:30 p. m. 76; highest 86 at 4

Humidity at 7:30 p. m Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. Protal since Jan. 1 Normal since Jan. 1 Sun rises today	9.96 in. 11.59 in. 5 a. m.
Sun sets today8:3 May 28 Records	34 p. m.
Warmest87	in 1929
Coldest	
Most precipitation1.30	
Femperatures:	
High	Low

2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.; Pittsburgh 71 Sault Ste. Marie 63
Washington 10 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 2 a. m. Washington80

The youth abandoned the Pocius here to attend the services. car in Gladstone before taking the Cole automobile, police said. He was returned to Marquette in the custody of Undersheriff Smith and is being held in the county jail

Obituary

nobiles and stealing cigarets from Anthony Funeral

third, Stanley Bradley, 16, of 442 ackson street, Marquette, has been Anthony, who died in her home, pprehended in Isabella, Delta bunty, and will appear in probate 333 West Park street, early Wedourt here Monday to answer harges of breaking probation and at 3:15 p. m. in the Swanson function from the Marquette december of St. Paul's Fais.

Carlton rector of St. Paul's Fais. Carlton, rector of St, Paul's Epis-The youth was being held in the copal church, officiating. Burial daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert etention home at the corner of will take place in Park cemetery ourth and Spring streets in Mar- and the escorts will be Charles night from burns suffered when quette for the theft of two other cars, police officers said, when he Johnson, Alphonse Buys, C. J. start a wood fire. left last Tuesday night for Glad-

of Escanaba, said to have been stol-en from Delta avenue, Gladstone. Johnson and Ernest Riopelle. All of Mrs. Anthony's children are

Hamel Services

Funeral services will be held in the Swanson funeral home at 1:30 this afternoon for the late J. W. Peter Hamel. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce will conduct the services and burial will take place in the family plot in Park cemetery, Pall bearers will be E. S. Bice, C. R. Everett, Alex Finlay, Milo Under-Funral services for Mrs. Joseph hill, John Mense and Cameron McArthur.

CADILLAC, Mich., May 28-(A) -One-year-old Virginia Monroe, Monroe, died in Mercy hospital last



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Mercure To Get Degree At Marquette

Marquette will be represented at the 1942 commencement exercises of Marquette university in Milwaukee, Wis., with Albert J. Mercure, 416 Fisher street, included among the candidates for de-

Young Mercure, a senior in the Marquette school of dentistry, is a candidate for the degree of doctor of dental surgery. He has been prominent and active in various student enterprises at the Milwaukee school, including membership in the junior American Dental association, the Sodality and the intramural athletic leagues.

Among others from the Upper Peninsula in the Marquette senior class this year are: Carl W. Grassl, Menominee, master of education; Paul M. Bergen, Norway, and Edward V. Hastings, Manistique, bachelors of science; James Ghiardi, Negaunee, and Robert Mc-Cormack, Calumet, bachelors of law; David W. Baumgartner, Iron River, doctor of dental surgery and John A. Newkirk, Norway, and Louis G. Nezworski, Ironwood, doctors of medicine.

Commencement Sunday

Marquette's speeded-up commencement exercises will be held in the main hall of the Milwaukee Auditorium Sunday night, May 31, with the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., president of the university and a native of this city, as the principal speaker. The program had been scheduled for June

Honorary degrees will be conferred by Marquette on three prominent Wisconsin men-Leo T. Crowley, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and administrator of allen property for the Government in Washington. doctor of laws; Fred L. Holmes, Madison, journalist and historian doctor of literature, and Frank J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, doctor of laws.

There will be no baccalaureate services on the commencement program this year, but a mass for seniors, their parents and members of the faculty will be celebrated dia, arrived home Wednesday from in the Gesu church, Milwaukee, at Camp Chaffee, Ark., to spend a ni and faculty members will par- parents. He is attached to the 50th ticipate in a field day and supper armored infantry regiment. dance at the North Hills Country

Many Will Don Uniforms Many of Marquette's senior class of 697 candidates for degrees will go immediately into the armed forces, a number of them as commissioned officers. The class includes 92 engineers who were graduated on April 19. Others are dis-

70 states, the District of Columbia, cludes field drill from 7 to noon Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Philip- and 1 until 5 p. m. pine Islands and the Canal Zone.

Greenfield Still in Race For Congress

Contrary to rumors, James B. Greenfield, of Norway, now employed in the auditor general's dehe continued. "It sort of levels a days. partment at Lansing, will not with- lot of things down which a person draw from the field for nomina-tion as Twelfth district Congress- Tom wrote. "There used to be a man, but "will make a vigorous time when I wouldn't think of miss campaign during the summer," he ing an opera broadcast or concert,

as senator of the Thirty-first dis- the opportunity."

"As the late-summer primaries are not far away, the names of several men have been proposed for Congressman from this district," Greenfield said, "On or about April 18, last, I announced that I was seeking the Republican nomination for Congress from this district. There has been persistent rumor that I have withdrawn from the race. That is not true. I am in to win the Republican nomination in September, and the Congressional election in November, and will make a vigorous campaign for the office during the summer months."

Prior to 1939, when he went with Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, Greenfield was employed at the Ford plant in Iron Mountain.

BRIDGE PILINGS DAMAGED

MANISTEE, Mich., May 28-(A) - Pilings on a bridge at Manistee were damaged today when a barge owned by the Filer Fibre company got out of control in the current and smashed against the bridge out in an effort to control the barge tore loose a submarine cable furnishing power to the bridge

To Release Flow Of

Normally about a quart of digestion-aiding bile should be discharged into the intestines every 24 hours. A scanty flow-a slowing-up may cause sick headaches, bowel sluggishness and so-called bilious in-digestion with its "half-sick," sour de-

digestion with its "half-sick," sour de-pressed feeling.

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News Bits About Marquet te County Young Men in Armed Forces

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

Pvt. Thomas A. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust A. Erickson, of North Lake, has completed the basic eight-week training course at the Marine base in San Diego, Calif., and is stationed at the quartermaster training center in Lauda

Tom enlisted in the Marines last March 11 and says he "wouldn't change places with any of the lads back home." He won a medal for rifle marksmanship and was rated an expert in bayonet training. "The training was tough," he said. "but now we're ready for anything." Tom said he might get a two-week furlough in July or August and would like to get in a little trout fishing

Peter H. Raymen, son of Mrs. Ray Raymen, of Marquette, has been advanced from private, first air base, Orlando, Fla., where he is Pete was graduated from Graveraet high school and enlisted in the Army in Wausau, Wis., Dec. 31, 1941. He was employed by the Cloverland Buick company before entering the service.

A machinist's mate, second class, in the U. S. Naval Reserve. That tabs LeRoy E. Klinger, 33, of 800 North Third street, Marquette, who enlisted recently and is now training at the U. S. Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Technician Elmer Bergh, son o Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergh, of Skan 10 a. m. on May 31. Seniors, alum- short furlough with his wife and San Diego. He enlisted recently.

> The Skandia Berghs have another son in the service. His name is Norman, and he is a sergeant stationed at the Savannah air base, Savannah, Ga. Sgt. Bergh has been in the Army two years and, confidentially, he thinks it's swell.

Pvt. Tom O'Connell, who taught The Marquette seniors come from is getting basic work, which in-

> "It certainly is a relief to get those leggings and heavy shoes off at 5," he said in a letter to a Marquette friend. "Army life is some change from what I've been accustomed to. There is little or no responsibility. You do just what you're told when you're told. It's a rest from teaching. A mental rest, that is, not a phys-

announced in Lansing yesterday. but here I am, hearing a snatch of Recent reports had it that Green- music now and then and not very field might withdraw as candidate high class at that. I'll really apfor Congress to seek nomination preciate good music when I can get

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robare, 115 Superior street, Ishpeming, have received word from their son, Pvt. Earl Robare, stationed with the armed forces in Iceland. "Our huts

are warm and comfortable," he writes. His one request in a recent letter was for a supply of "Michigan hay"-Peerless!

Pvt. Louis "Cabb" Piasecki, son street, Marquette, is with the 642nd ceremony in St. Peter's cathedral ordnance company, aviation pur- tomorrow morning, beginning at suit squadron, Morris Field, N. C. 9:30. from MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. be ordained in Emmitsburg, Md. he went to Fort Sheridan and then | Marquette diocese, it was announce was sent to Florida. Army life is ed here yesterday. tough at first, "Cabb" says, but he Born Dec. 30, 1916, in Niagara, Marquette Hardware company.

In a letter to a friend in Marquette, Francis Dupras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dupras, Grove street, tells about his promotion to corporal. He is assistant athletic director. Francis is with the 407th ordnance confpany, Barksdale Field, La., and has been in the service since the first of the year. His brother, Ernest, is also in the Army and has been stationed in the Hawaiian islands two months.

Pvt. George T. Jennings, Flint, is with Company I, 120th Infantry, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., and has been in the service since March. He is the son class, to corporal at the Orlando of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings, 220 Adams street, Marquette, and Dec. 10, 1910. He came to the Unitstationed with a pursuit group, has resided in Flint for 16 years, ed States with his parents in 1920 At present he is receiving medical and received his preliminary edutreatment at the Army hospital.

> Corp. Donald Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Messier, 256 Blemhuber avenue, and his wife, who resides in Milwaukee, are here for a short visit. Donald, who entered the service March 27, 1941, has moved around considerably - from Camp Grant, Ill., to Camp Walters, Texas; Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Benning, Ga., and then to Camp Gordon, Ga. He is with the 12th Infantry.

Donald's brother, Pvt. Paul Messier, is at the Marine Base at

Dr. S. H. Green, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Green, 500 West College avenue, Marquette, has been advanced from first lieutenant to captain in the U. S. Army Medical corps. He is stationed at the Lederman Army hospital in San Francisco, Calif.

tributed as follows in the univer- music and mathematics at Stephen- inducted into the Army May 15, is per Peninsula Development Bureau sity: Graduate school, 104; liberal son before being inducted into the stationed at the Air corps technical to consult railroads, boat lines and arts, 130; speech, 13; journalism, Army, is at a quartermaster train- school at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., bus companies and provide con-41; business administration, 46; ing center at Fort Francis, Wyo., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel necting facilities between transpordent. Monthly meeting of the Epnursing, 57; law, 74; dentistry, 70, but hopes to get an opportunity to Pudas, of Republic, report. He is tation terminals and their individ- worth league, 8, in home of David At present he a graduate of Republic high school.

> Corp. Toivo Laitinen was home for seven days on a furlough. He has returned to Fort Custer where he is stationed with Company B, 11th infantry. He likes Army life. He visited relatives and friends in Negaunee and told them he wanted to receive more letters after he

Myron L. Sherwood, of Detroit, son of Mrs. M. J. Sherwood, of this city, yesterday received a commission as captain in the ground force of the Army Air corps. He will report for active duty at an air base in the middle west within a few

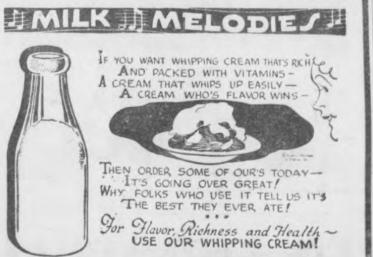


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Churches

In St. Peter's The Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, D. D., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, will ordain mon subject, "Our God." Sunday the Women's society are requested non Grocery company, will retire the Rev. Chester Joseph Franczek, school immediately after the serof Mrs. Andrew Piasecki, 229 Craig of Norway, to the priesthood at a vices.-W. Roepke, pastor.

"Cabb" was transferred recently Rev. Ambrose C. Matejik, who will After being inducted here May 11 Monday, June 1, will serve in the

Priest Will

Be Ordained

cal course at the St. Nazianz Seminary, St. Nazianz, Wis., from 1932 to 1936. He studied philosophy and theology in the St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., from 1936 to 1942. Brother To Assist

by the Rev. Erasmus Dooley, pas- at 7:30 .- A. L. Maki, pastor. tor, arch priest; the Rev. Walter Franczek, his brother, who will be

Heart church, Munising. The Rev. Mr. Matejik was born in Horne Hlboke, Czechoslovakia, cation at St. Agnes parochial school in Philadelphia, Pa. In 1930 he entered the St. Charles preparatory seminary at Catonsville, Md., and spent six years studying the requiryears' college.

Major Seminary Course

St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore, Herbert J. Bryce, pastor. Md.; one year of philosophy at St. Cyril and Methodius seminary, Or- First Church of Christ, Scientist chard Lake, Mich., and four years nd Washington.

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While many prospective visitors vises.

St. James' Chapel, Harvey-The Rev. John G. Carlton, minister in charge. Afternoon service and sermon at 2:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran-(Green Garden)-Services for the festival of the Holy Trinity at 11 o'clock, Ser-

Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia-Sunday school at 10. Confirmation instruction at 6:45. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Elev-en Men Commissioned."—The Rev. choir will sing, "A Song of Peace." has been connected with that busi-choir will sing, "A Song of Peace." has been connected with that busi-C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

Olson, pastor. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran

National - Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship in Finnish at (Presque Isle and Fair Avenue)-

dies' Home League meeting, 7:30 nold Stadius, pastor. p. m. Friday: Men's League meet-ing, 7:45 p. m. Saturday: Open Air

o'clock; morning worship, 11. Prel- theme, "Flowers In Life's Desert." sisted of one year of philosophy at ers" (Schnecker), Senior choir.-

chard Lake, Mich., and four years -Sunday morning service at 11. St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. of theology at Mount St. Mary's Subject, "Ancient and Modern Ne- John G. Carlton, rector. Lester Annesday evening at 8:30.

> Swan, minister. Community Sunday (Sir John Stainer). the church. Mrs. Paul Fredrickson, choir of young people's voices.

A real interest in vacations in have stated they are conserving Michigan this summer is being their tires for their vacation outshown by the large number of in- ing and will come by car if possiquiries received at out-of-state of- ble, others plan to use train, boat

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Fredrickson, Linnea Johnson, presi-

Trinity Lutheran-Trinity Sunday, Services at 9:30. Sunday school 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Holy, Holy, Holy." The Introit and the Gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "Oh, That I Had a Thousand Voices." Sermon subject, "Our God." Closing hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." The Young People's society meets to remain after the services .- W. Roepk, pastor,

Grace Methodist - Henry M. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Bethel Baptist-(Ohio and Third) will be received into the church, house of the Peninsula Wholesale —Sunday school, 10. Morning ser-vice, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Evening worship, 7:30, "An Ob-server's Report," will be subject of working a few months in the reis gradually getting used to it. He | Wis., the Rev. Mr. Franczek attend- | Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bi- the sermon. Wednesday, 7:45, Bible formerly was employed by the Soo- ed the public grade and high schools ble study, 7:45. Thursday, Ladies' study and prayer. Friday, 8, Epin Norway and completed his classi- Aid social, at 2:45 p. m.-Alex F. worth league social and program (postponed from last week), Fred Johansen, president.

St. Mark's Finnish Lutheran-

10:30. Topic o fthe morning medita- Sunday, May 31, Trinity Sunday, "Pyhan Hengen Saaminen." No morning service. Sunday school He will celebrate his first solemn No English evening service in Mar- picnic in afternoon at the city tourhigh mass in St. Mary's church, quette. A bonfire service will be ist park beginning at 2. Parents of Norway, Sunday, May 31, assisted held at the Mickelson-Wiitala beach the children and friends of the conwill be served. Northern Group Salvation Army - (Third and will present a program in the pardeacon, and the Rev. Arnold Bluff streets). Sunday services: 10 ish hall in the evening at 7:30. Thompson, assistant at St. Joseph's a, m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holi- Everybody welcome. Services in church, Iron Mountain, subdeacon. ness meeting; 6:45 p. m., Y. P. Le- Eben church the same evening at The preacher will be the Rev. Ovid gion meeting; 8 p. m., special Mem- 7:30. Confirmation school will be LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred orial service. Tuesday: Prayer held in the Eben church all next meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: La- week beginning Monday at 10.-Ar-

meeting, 8 p. m.-Major and Mrs. minister. Church school classes for and "take it easy" for a while. O. C. Aaserude, officers in charge. all ages at 9:30. Classes for men and women at 9:45. Morning wor- expect to get back into business First Presbyterian (Front and ship at 10:45. The service will be again." Bluff)-Bible school, 9:45; Crade dedicated to the spirit of Memorial roll and beginner's department, 11 day. The pastor will preach on the ude, "Andante Religioso" (Schultz); The senior choir will sing, "Thou ed courses for high school and two offertory, "Andante" (Rockwell); Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace' postlude, "Cornelius March" (Men- (Speaks). Murry Moon will sing delssohn); anthem, "Now Freely I the tenor solo, "My Faith In Thee" Offer" (German folk song), Junior (Wells). The last session of the His major seminary course con- choir; anthem, "God of Our Fath- Wesleyan guild will be held at the Pellow cottage. The group will leave the church at 2:15. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 7.

St. Paul's Episcopal - The Rev. seminary, Emmitsburg, Md., where cromancy, Alias Mesmerism and drew Champion, organist and choir-he will be ordained June 1 by the Hypnotism, Denounced." Wednes- master. Services: Trinity Sunday, Most Rev. John M. McNamara day evening testimonial meeting at Holy communion, S. Church school D. D., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, morning. Reading room maintain- 11. Evening prayer, 7:30. Music, 11 He will celebrate his first solemn ed in church building is open Mon- a. m .- Prelude: "In Memoriam' mass June 7 in St. Agnes church day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (Gordon Balch Nevin), Processional (Slovak), Philadelphia, Pa. day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday hymn: "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." Sermon hymn: "Come, Thou Almighty King." Offertory Skandia Methodist - Henry M. anthem: "I Am Alpha and Omega" school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, su- hymn: "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God perintendent. Tuesday, 2, monthly of Hosts." Postlude: "Elegy" (Regmeeting of the Woman's society of inald Jevons). Music at the evening Christian Service in social rooms of service will be led by the vesper

A. J. Matte Retires After

Albert J. Matte, 217 Baraga ave-Monday evening. The members of nue, credit manager for the Gan-June 1, he announced yesterday, after 30 years' service with that organization.

Mr. Matte, well known in retail Swan minister, Church school, 9:30. and wholesale grocery circles Everett Peterson, superintendent, throughout the Upper Peninsula, ness 36 years. Born in Hancock in by Sibelius. Sermon topic, "Lessons of Memorial Day." New members in September, 1905, in the wareceiving and delivery departments, he was transferred to the office as school by the North Central Assostock keeper and later became bookkeeper for the Houghton firm. He also did some work there as salesman until, in April, 1912, he pal, announced yesterday. came to Marquette and took a position as bookkeeper for the Gannon Grocery company.

Before becoming manager of the credit department, he served as cashier and treasurer and also was a member of the board of directors. As credit manager he called on regregation are invited. Refreshments tail customers throughout the territory and his work also took him to the Gannon company's branch offices. In addition to his duties as credit manager he handled the company's insurance and tax accounts and other records. Because of ill health Mr. Matte

was obliged to take a leave of absence a few months ago. His health is now much improved, but he deemed it advisable to retire "Later on, however," he said, "I

Michigan Bell Lauded For Part in War Effort

DETROIT, May 28-The Michigan Bell Telephone company has been commended by Major General Dawson Olmstead, chief signal officer for the U.S. Army, for its part in the war effort. George M Welch, president of the company announces receipt of the following elegram from General Olmstead "You are rendering a vital ser-

of war by the rapid and efficient manner in which you are doing your job. The Army commends you for rising to the new and greater needs of the nation with spirits of loyal effort over and above your line of duty. Conduct of the war effort in your important section of the country demands dependable communications under all conditions. You are doing your part in holding the lines of com-

Graveraet On Accredited School List

Graveraet high school has been certified as an accredited high ciation and the University of Michigan, Henning J. Anderson, princi-

The institution has been on the association's accredited list continuously since 1904 and has been approved each year by the state university since 1890.

"The association certificate is continuous, as long as the school meets all requirements," Principal Anderson explained, "and the University of Michigan certificate is renewed each three years if all requirements are met. The present certificate will be in effect until June 30, 1945."

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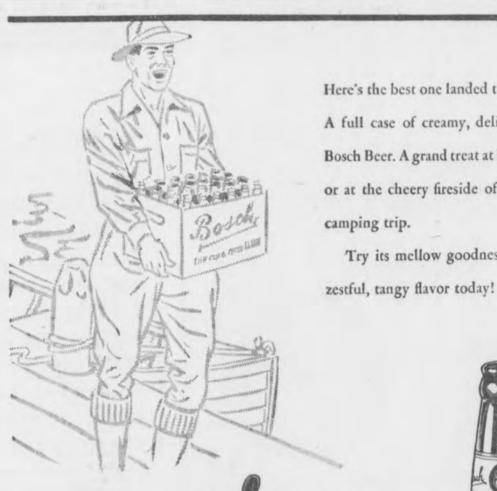
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Meeting On Credit Rule **Here Monday**

Business men, particularly retail-ers and finance company representatives, from all parts of the Upper Peninsula will come Monday, June 1, for a conference on Federal credit regulations to be held in the Graveraet high school auditorium, under the direction of officials of the Ninth Federal Reserve district.

The meeting, which will open at 2:30, is for discussion of problems which have arisen because of the new regulation restricting charge accounts and other consumer credit, commonly known as "regulation W." The meeting is open to retailers, finance company officials and others extending consumer credit. It will be informal and questions may be asked from the floor.

As it will be the only meeting held in this section of the Peninsula, interested persons in the central and eastern counties are urged to attend by R. D. Baker, Minneapolis, consumer credit manager, Ninth Federal Reserve district.

"I will be prepared to explain regulation W and answer any questions which the audience may have in connection with this regulation. Baker said. "As is generally known, this regualtion covers not only instalment credit but also places restrictions on single payment notes and open charge accounts. It is, therefore, of interest to almost every retailer.

Boards Check All Cases Of Dependency

board and other boards throughout the state have been ordered by the state selective service headquarters to make a complete review of cases of men exempted from the draft for dependency reasons.

Instructions went out to local draft boards to start the recheck immediately, to determine whether men deferred at the time of their original classifications have become eligible since for military service.

Spokesmen said 66 per cent of all registrants are in Class 3 and that some boards never have made changed. In Class 3-A are men who were deferred automatically be cause of dependency. In Class 3-B are those who have dependents and also are employed in essential in-

Announcement of the order said it was expected a complete review of the class three register would uncover "many" men who now may be drafted without caus-

War Transportation Problems To Be Studied

LANSING, May 28- (AP) -The state safety commission today lems of wartime traffic movement | months last year, for June 8 to 11, informing mayors vitation that the conference asthreat of early gasoline rationing. to make savings in vital war ma-

The meeting was billed as a four- terial. day training school for representa- Eliminate Early Deliveries tives of cities having war transportation problems. It will be held in the chamber of the house of representatives. The meeting originally had been planned to start

Maxwell Halsey, the commission's executive secretary, said the so-called Pontiac plan for automobile and tire conservation and speeding needed travel would be featured in the four days of study.

Hot Weather Will Produce **Good Fishing**

LANSING, May 28-A-Warmer weather is needed to produce good milk at delivery time. fishing in Michigan over the Mem- Several Advantages orial day weekend, the state conweekly fishing report today.

tered instances of good fishing in the past week, the department said, but cold, wet weather continues to hamper the angling sport. Report by districts:

Gogebic-Ontonagon - Trout fishing is improving where creeks are down to normal. Middle branch of the Ontonagon continues to be the favored stream.

Houghton-Baraga - Fishing generally has improved throughout the district and prospects for next week are fair. Some good catches of browns, brooks and rainbows are reported with both worms and flies. Poor in Marquette County

Marquette-Alger - Fishing is generally poor throughout Marquette county and the west half of Alger county.

Iron-Dickinson - Northern and walleyed pike fishing has been good in Iron and Dickinson counties, with Lakes Badwater, Chicagoan and Perch yielding good catches. Delta-Menominee — Pike

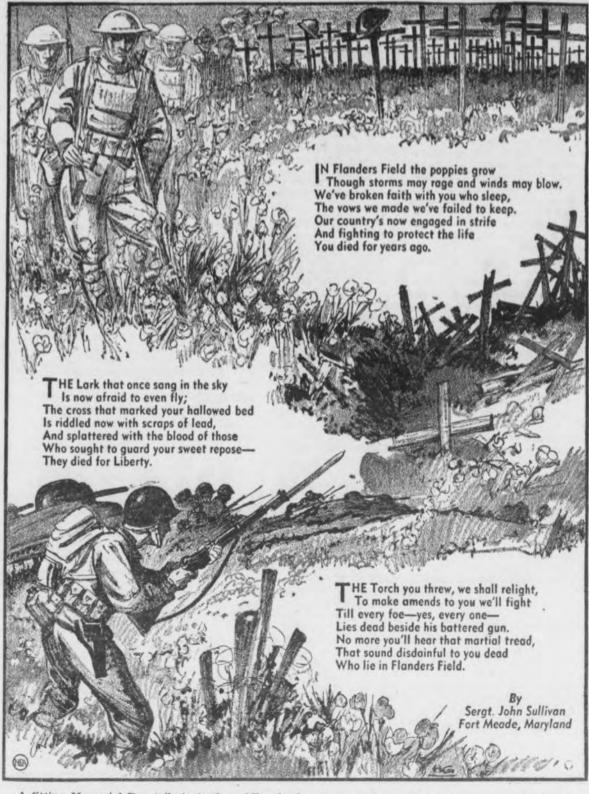
walleyes are biting well in the Menominee and results are fair in Hayward and Shaky lakes. Good catches of walleyes and northern pike reported from Little Bay de Noc and several inland lakes of Delta county.

Heart disease caused one out of every four deaths in the United States during 1940.

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A Soldier's Reply To Flanders Field



A fitting Memorial Day tribute to the soldier dead we honor today is this poem by a present member of the United States armed forces. He is Sergt. John V. Sullivan, 22, of the 191st Tank Battalion, Fort Meade, Md., a former department store mail clerk from the Bronx, New York. Although a typical, tough tank sergeant, Sullivan is adept at writing verse, carrying pencil and paper with him at all times in the best tradition of Joyce Kilmer, famed soldier-poet of World War I.

"If you will bear with us until

much," the statement said. "We

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Enlargements

thorized dealers:

"This is a fine patriotic gesture

a thorough recheck to determine whether the registrants' status has changed. In Class 3-A are men who Schedule in Effect June 1

Complying with a general order as soon as it is delivered and the of the Office of Defense Transpor- opportunity to know the driver and deliveries as a means of cream or cottage cheese that so conserving rubber, Marquette often is forgotten." dairymen will adopt a new war It will eliminate frozen milk in when tires were not so durable as and prompt replacement of worn

The Bancroft, Hillcrest, North- wake you up in the wee sma' side casings. ern and Co-Op Sanitary dairies are hours.' cooperating in the effort to reduce trucking mileage 25 per cent, as this adjustment of our routes is scheduled a conference on prob- compared with corresponding made, we will appreciate it very

In an announcement to consum- must eliminate overlapping and and city managers in a letter of in- ers yesterday, the dairymen said: duplicating services wherever pos-"Your dairy has pledged itself to sible. sumed added importance with the assist in every manner possible greatly appreciated."

"Early morning deliveries must go in order to prevent 'call backs' terday said: for collections, containers and 'skips.' You may be inconvenienced on the part of the distributors, and somewhat by not having your milk I am sure our people will accept before breakfast, if you now are used to that service, but your coun try is confident that you will be glad to forego these services as a part of your contribution to the

"We are unable to state at this time how much later you will re-ceive your milk, but it is expected your driver will be from one to three hours later. Sunday and holiday deliveries will be made earlier to make sure all deliveries are nade before noon."

Consumers are requested to complay with regulations by not asking for special deliveries, by having empty bottles ready when the milkman makes his regular call and by paying regularly for their

Pointing out advantages of dayservation department said in its light delivery, the dairymen said consumers would appreciate get-Field officers have reported scat- tipng the bottle of milk from the distributors have formed it."

of defense transportation in Marquette, yesterday lauded the dairymen for their action in revising their schedules in an effort to reduce their delivery mileage by 25 tation prohibiting "call backs" and order "that extra quart of milk, per cent, as required by the ODT.

the new program in the same spirit of cooperation with which the

In the early days of motoring of needed mechanical equipment time milk delivery schedule etffec- winter, also, they said, and there they are today, some motorists out equipment was urged by Mr. milk trucks to used strips of leather over the out- And

Mr. Anderson urged that the WPA release all men for whom Elmer W. Jones, administrator employment can be provided, rigid enforcement of a policy of paying no unemployment benefits unless a man can prove he is invuluntar-

ily unemployed and cannot secure employment. He also urged that idle "floaters" be required to go to

he said, to obtain the production WESEWENORTHERN DAIRY

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City Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., are visiting relatives in Marquette and Negaunee.

Mrs. Charles Perryman and son, A. J. Klumb, R. D. West and A.

labor for timber production by A. the woods operators are not as O. Anderson, of Michigamme, in a "destructive" in their logging activ-statement to members of the Timities as they have been pictured daughter, Mrs. Harry Funk. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourgeois and family, of Detroit, are visiting

> Myron L. Sherwood, of Detroit, on of Mrs. M. J. Sherwood, was here yesterday enroute to Iron River where he will participate today in dedication of the Sherwood mine, near Iron River, which is being opened by the Inland Steel Company.

Charged with petty larceny be-cause of the theft of a quantity of gasoline from filling stations in the city, three Marquette boys pleaded guilty in city court yesterday and ial Day. each was ordered to pay a fine of U. S. Civil Service-The U. S.

in the county jail. Two were com-The arrests were made by city police officers who said the gasowas taken Wednesday night after the stations were closed. The boys admitted draining the pump hoses and also taking gasoline from

a little training in one way or another. We make this statement in Veteran Telephone Man spite of the claims of WPA foremen that most of these men are Honored at Dinner

two motor vehicles, police said.

Admit Theft

Of Gasoline

Loggers Blame WPA, Jobless

IRONWOOD, May 28-Continued of lumber wanted by the Govern-

employment of between 6,000 and ment. He also urged encourage-

7,000 men on WPA in the Upper ment of production by small mills

Peninsula and "the fact that the The group endorsed with enthu-Michigan Unemployment Compen- siastic applause a statement by

sation (commission) has up to re- Lawrence Walsh, of Ontonagon,

in granting unemployment com- opinion that the public has not

pensation benefits to woodsmen" been given the true picture of log-were cited as causes of a lack of ging operations and declaring that

cently been unnecessarily liberal acting secretary, expressing

Northern Wisconsin at a meeting In Wakefield.

ber Producers & Small Mills As- in some quarters.

sociation of Upper Michigan and

Mr. Anderson, president of the group, said the chief problems in

stepping up production of lumber

as requested by War Production

"The labor supply," said Mr. Anderson, "is inadequate to a very

serious degree for the following

reasons-loss of men to high wage

defense industries, loss of young-

er men to the armed services, loss

of men recruited for Government

construction projects in various

parts of the world" and improper

utilization of the remaining avail-

Discussing the WPA, Mr. Ander-

"There are between 6,000 and 7,-

000 men still working on the WPA

in northern Michigan and it is es-

timated that 80 per cent of these

could be gainfully employed with

und, its former executive direc-

situation and a marked improve-

the commission will continue to

Action to make possible purchase

untarily unemployed."

"Make Floaters Work"

board are labor and equipment.

Labor Inadequate

able supply of labor.

unemployables.

pensation, he declared:

Benefits for Lack of Labor

Referring to unemployment com-Edward Doetsch, of Marquette, There is also the fact that the Michigan Unemployment Compen-Bell Telephone company, was guest of honor at a dinner given in the sation has up to recently been un-Northland hotel Wednesday night. necessarily liberal in granting com-During most of his long period of pensation benefits to woodsmen, many of whom took this means of service he was a repair man for the Marquette exchange and durecuring a paid vacation when they could have been employed ing the last two years he was emthey so desired. Recentployed as a lineman with the conly, however, the commission, unstruction crew. the leadership of Wendell

C. H. Towne, of Menominee, diislon plant superintendent, presented Mr. Doetsch with a framed tor, has taken steps to remedy this certificate of life membership in the Telephone Pioners of America. He also received a gift from that administer the law so that no man organization.

can secure benefits unless he in Mr. Towne also presented medals to Russell Campbell, Alf Evensen fact demonstrates that he is invol-Paul Magnuson and Martin Koivula, of Marquette, and D. B. Renick, of Menominee prize-winners in last year's fish derby which is conducted among telephone employes of the northern division.

Keith, have returned to their home in Escanaba after a brief visit here. Paquette have returned to

Mrs. Helen Ferris, who has been a patient in St. Luke's hospital, is convalescing in the home of her

at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois, 817 North Third street.

Coal Dealers Close-Offices and yards of Marquette material and coal dealers will be closed all day to lorrow in observance of Memor-

\$25 and \$4.15 costs or serve 30 days Civil Service commission announces examinations for various grades of inspector of engineering materials at salaries ranging from will receive diplomas and 4-H \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Complete Marquette postoffice.

Saturday service will be offered by the Marquette postoffice tomorrow, Postal and stamp windows will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., the money order window will be open who is retiring after more than 30 from 9 to 1 p. m. and there will be years' service with the Michigan morning city delivery, but no rural

> Achievement Day - This is achievement day in Marquette for eighth grade school children and 4-H club members of Marquette

Collections Of Tin Cans In City Halted

Because scrap metal formerly collected through facilities of the Menominee after a business visit in Algoma Steel company, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is now being routed through Detroit and Wisconsin, it will not be possible to collect tin cans for salvage in Marquette until further notice, Wilbur J. Weber, chairman of the county salvage committee, said yesterday.

Formerly the Algoma Steel comany was the only firm in this area which would accept tin cans, it was explained. Weber urged residents to continue saving all other salvage material, however.

Paper mills are "loaded" with supplies of scrap paper at present, he said, but persons are urged to continue to save waste paper. It will be collected as soon as the pressure at the mills is relieved. The response to the rubber sav-

ing campaign has been very favorable, he reported. Residents now are being urged to collect kitchen

members awards at the Northern information may be obtained at the Michigan College auditorium this morning. George E. Bishop, of Regular Postal Service-Regular Marquette, will deliver the commencement address. The program will open at 9:30 this morning and Memorial day, John S. Courtney, will end with attendance at a show postmaster, announced yesterday. In the Delft theater this afternoon.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1942

Baffling News

of the war on the Russian flank. For the Colorado, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. questions of who is flanking whom and the Kharkov there are no answers.

be thrown overboard figures prominently the Republicans made a notable gain. in the news. The Fascists have recently bethe French fleet. Whether they are war- can. ranted or not, there is renewed apprehension that it may soon be thrown into the war to serve the Axis interest.

Further complicating the picture are reports of renewed Axis activity in the Libyan theater coupled with stories of concentrations that seem to indicate purpose to launch an offensive in the Near East.

How much of all this is part of the war of nerves and how much of it foretells plans for offensive made with serious purpose to go through with them only time can tell.

There is equal uncertainty about the war in the Fast East. For the time the Japanese are most active against China. Since the occupation of Burma was completed there has been no news from that quarter indicating purpose to drive on India, and since the batter the Coral sea there has been no indications of Japanese plan to renew, with a greatly augmented forces, the attack on Australia. In this theater the Australian and American forces have of late, in fact, shown the greater activity. What is being done to reenforce them from this country is a milistent processe. The figure of the coral sea there has been no indications of Japanese plan to renew, with a study its implications, but of the courts who may be called on to pass on cases that arise under it.

Air Transports War Role

Some will require the mand disposed of it immediately.

He was an enthusiatic admirer of the late Odd McIntyre, and old me many anecdotes about the great columnist. He was appreciation of the late Odd McIntyre, and the same of the late Odd McIntyre, and the war requires understanding of the services being performed in transport pilots and planes. A contribution of a chief phase appeared in the recent report to the great columnist. He was appreciation of crime rates four years in prison, what should be the punishment of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who got at which is a point of the courts who may be called on to pass on cases that arise under it.

Its author, Representative Hobbs, declares that "it is founded on the bedrock princeses. Some are costler than odd me many anecdotes about the great columnist. He was appreciation of the courts who may be called not op as whether priorities for the materials needed to build grantly on the war requires understanding of the services being performed in transportant aspect, how-official Washington has been considered to with the great columnist. He was appreciation of the processes. Some are costler than odd me many anecdotes about the grantly of the late Odd McIntyre, and the war requires understanding of the services being performed in transportant aspect, how-official Washington has been on scientific developments and disposed of it immediately.

He was an enthusiation of the supplied to with each of the lat purpose to drive on India, and since the batcipal concern of the Government.

If the news is obscure this cannot be said or under color of official right." tively short duration.

Fix The Taxes First

While the desire of members of Congress to get back home for a few weeks before election is natural, it should be subordinated to the duty of putting as soon as possible finished tax legislation before the American people. The tax bill is not likely to be reported to the House before June 15, or to reach the Senate finance committee before July 1. Senate debate on the bill may not start until the end of July and will last for days.

No other legislative item will take so much time as the revenue bill; in fact, much | End WPA? other business can be fitted into intervals between one stage of its consideration and another.

that Congress press on to final action without interruption.

tax bill.

Labor Says "No"

When the British labor leaders opposed ly one vote in 15 in support of their pro- membership is a condition of employment. posal that the coalition government should be broken down by withdrawal of the Labor members they seem to have settled, once and for all, that coalition government

to a majority. The leaders who urge withdrawal believe that the war could be carried on to better purpose if Government were conducted with the majority party-in this instance the Conservatives-in the saddle and the party possessed of the next largest number of votes in opposition. In light of what has been achieved by coalition government there is small ground for their

Nothing has contributed more effectivewar, to their success in holding off the Nazis in 1940, when there was great fear that ly to the organizing of the British for the zis in 1940, when there was great fear that able proportions," which the Germans could of Texas. which they hung on when all the news was now going to take Leningrad—sez you! bad, than the presence of Labor ministers in you Parisians—keep your faces straight! the government. They have been able to Minneapolis Star Journal.

secure from labor-this is one of the counts urged against them by the men who want them to withdraw-much more than could have been obtained if the Labor party had been a non-participant, functioning as His Marquette Majesty's opposition.

This is so patently the case that the men who now urge withdrawal have little standing with the country. How insignificant it must be is shown by the decisive cant it must be is shown by the decisive he has treated cases of the disease every year manner in which their proposal was reject- for that length of time. The germs of mouned even by their own fellows.

Republicans Win Again

Dr. Gallup's Institute has reported that a nationwide survey of voter opinion indicates that if the election were held today the Democrats would increase their already one-sided Congressional majorities. This may be so, but the election returns from day for Boston, where he will take passage for interim contests do not justify the conclusion. In three districts in which there have been elections the past three months, or so, THE public is now being given the most Democrats lost seats they had previously obscure and baffling diet of news it has won by considerable majorities. That their frame house, with a stone basement, on Harbeen called on to digest in weeks. In first defeats were not due to local conditions is rison street. place is the contradictory reports from the shown by the fact that the elections were __Ishpeming-_ Nazis and the Russians as to the progress held in such widely separated states as

The latest is an election in Pennsylvania. status of the grinding fighting that devel- The seat at stake had been held by the oped from the Russian offensive aimed at Democratic incumbent for six years. In 1940 the Republican candidate polled but Little more can be made of the reports 42.1 per cent of the vote. But now the of Nazi-Fascist-Vichy government moves Democrats apparently have lost the seat by and countermoves affecting France. Laval a little over 200 votes. There may be a rehas been a great disappointment to his Nazi count, and a recount might reverse the apmasters, so much so that report that he may parent result. But however this might be,

The Republicans, who were somewhat come more strident in demands for French cast down by the conclusions indicated by territory. But whether they are spontane- the latest Gallup poll, are perked up conous, without reference to the Nazis, or siderably by this Pennsylvania result. Takwhether Hitler has given them the "go" en in conjunction with the results of the Frank Platto, who has general supervision of signal to put pressure on France cannot be other interim elections, it indicates that operations for an eastern syndicate. known. There is report, and denial, that they will fare much better in the fall than -Negaunee-Nazi sailors are being trained for manning the Gallup summary seems to show they

It Should Be Passed

The House judiciary committee has given its approval to a bill under the terms of which labor racketeering could be dealt with in the same manner as other racketeering. If it is passed it will plug a hole created by a Supreme Court decision that under present statutes labor racketeering stands in a preferred position, above and

The measure that will now go to the House has no particular application to labor. Labor is not, as a matter of fact, specifically mentioned in it. But it is broad enough to put its application to labor be-

tary secret, but after the dispositions to robbery, whether the perpetrator holds a strengthen the British in their home bases union card or not." It defines extortion as way and increase the American air fleets there "the obtaining of property from another, and in Russia it has doubtless been the prin- with his consent, induced by the wrongful use of actual or threatened violence, or fear,

of the deductions to be drawn from the Whether the time has come when a bill character of the fighting, and the prepara- of this character can be passed is a questions to fight, on all fronts. What happens | tion. The labor unions ought to support it. in 1942 should furnish basis for opinion It carries no threat to them, or to any dewhether the war is to be long or of rela- cent and self-respecting member they may who have reason to fear it are the rogues and racketeers they have either been unwilling or unable, even when their rascality has become notorious, to throw out of moved to their distant destinations.

should go up from the rank and file of citizenry outraged by the uncorrected abuses that have long blotted the record of union management.

Contemporary Opinion

Fast dwindling WPA rolls, in most sections of the nation, due to contantly increaing employment in war production industries, has Since the budgets of millions of Americaused President Roosevelt to anticipate the cans depend upon the final form of the tax | complete elimination of that agency within the bill, it is the right of these millions to ask next year. While some measure of shortening WPA rolls in most counties of the Upper Peninsula has been recorded, this section of Michigan is without the employment benefits that Though business as usual is out, business accrue in secondary war production areas. It still exists and business must know what is true that more men are employed today than the tax bill is before it can make its plans. In several years in the proper and war materials, such as iron ore, copper and Congress will earn its recess best by mak- lumber, but that source of employment has ing the fastest progress possible with the not been sufficient to take up more than the slack. There still are many able bodied men on WPA rolls in Delta county who would welcome an opportunity to take jobs in war industries, but the surplus of jobs is found only at points in the Lower Peninsula. These men are without funds either to move their families to war production centers, or to pay the high to the Government were able to muster on- fees demanded by union organizations, in which

If our Governmental agencies were conducted along lines ordinarily followed by business, some method would be found to prevent present discrimination against WPA workers who find it economically necessary to stick to will endure until the war has been brought that source of employment, merely because to a close. There is small prospect that they they haven't the funds to move to sections can build up such a negligible minority in- where private jobs can be found, and be enabled to qualify for the jobs that are offered there.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Stop, Adolf-You're Killing Us!

One of the few laughs of the war is the Nazi explanation of why Leningrad wasn't overthrown and occupied during the winter.

Germans in Finland explain solemnly to a correspondent for the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda that they could have taken Leningrad last fall, but were worried for fear they Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American comouldn't feed the population, normally about 3,000,000. Through the winter, they understand, the Russians have removed from Leninthey would fail, and to the tenacity with feed adequately. Therefore, the Germans are

Come, come, you Warsovians, you Athenians,

Thirty Years Ago

(May 29, 1912)

That the epidemic now raging in Marquette is not one of typhold but of mountain fever, a disease peculiar to the northwest, is the assertion of Dr. R. C. Markham. His assertion is backed by 30 years of study of the disease and tain fever, he says, find lodgment in the system through the inhalation of poison in the air and he ridicules the conclusion of Dr. Koon, member of the state board of health, that the epidemic is due to contamination of the city water. Mortality in typhoid fever cases, said Dr. Markham, is from 10 to 50 per cent, while that a glossary of naval terms for them of mountain fever is from one to five per cent. This he believes will prove to be the case in

Alex P. Hamby, cashier for Needham Brothers & Williams' laundry, will leave Sun-London to visit his parents.

A permit was issued to John Robertson to uild two two-story frame dwellings, with stone basements, on Third street. Einar Wester was given a permit to build a one-story

George Drew, who has been in Alaska for ight years, has returned to his home here. He may decide to remain in Ishpeming.

Mrs. N. E. Skud entertained employes of the Skud Estate store at her home on Fourth street last evening, the occasion being the pirthday of her daughter, Stella. Women of the Presbyterian church congre-

gation will conduct a 10-cent social and musicale in the church parlors tomorrow evening. Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. G. G. Johnston and Miss Hudson will be in charge. Alfred Isaacson, of Republic, candidate for omination of county treasurer on the Repub-

lican ticket, was an Ishpeming visitor. John Hult, of National Mine, is home on a visit to his wife. Mr. Hult has been in Canada for about eight months looking after mining and exploratory work under Captain

D. Swift, of Minneapolis, a traveling man, entertained about 20 of the Breitung hotel and one of the gannets will prob- wash clothes.

The new-made sailor cannot retion of legerdermain, hypnotism and mind is a very useful word. It can be fer to anything or anybody to find reading. Many who witnessed the perform- noun or adjective. It means rem- out what the rest are talking ance said it was the cleverest they had ever nant, refuse, surplus, odds and ends, about. Which is a pity. One day seen off the stage.

o visit Mrs. Nels Johnson. Harry Davidson, of Champion, stopped in Vegaunee during the noon hour, enroute to gash clothing, gash ideas, even gash bunting tossers.

Gwinn in his automobile. Ernest Larson, who has been employed by ets. S. Thomas as a deliveryman for two years, left for Detroit, where he has accepted a po-

Thomas Connors left for Covington to inpect his lumber camp and sawmill there. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bohrer, of Gwinn, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bohrer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rough

(From The Mining Journal Files)

overseas liners, have flown since the war began in excess of 1,000,000 miles in trans-Atlanby history. He betrayed the peace tic operations only. These are services, reg- and prosperity of the American perous. He seemed sad, too, bediar and in fulfilling special Government as-signments, that have crossed the North or up in the same town, worked in about in the show business. ular and in fulfilling special Government as- people." outh Atlantic some 600 times since last Dec. the same department store, but The contingent of Africa is spanned, too. somehow came to different conclu-Former Axis air lines in South America are sions about most things . . being replaced. The mileage in the Pacific is the cocker pup, is afraid of birds. almost as high as it was before the war when When the song sparrow, brown elect to office. The only men among them the regular clipper services to Manila and Chi- thrasher and wren in the back na were operated. Urgently needed supplies yard start singing, he comes runand high Government personnel, the latter dis- ning into the house and hides. patched upon military and civilian mission of the first consequence, have been swiftly

Pan American can say that, although inreasing its overseas mileage steadily, none Irrespective of what the labor leaders of its planes has been lost since 1939 in a transmay think about it, passage can be secured oceanic flight. And the war flying is more if there is the general demand for it that difficult than peace flying, for there are no radio beams, no beacon lights, no regular

weather reports. Our war cause is here shown well aided by the experience of the commercial air lines during the last 15 years in developing planes, crews and captains capable of making long overseas flights. A personnel was trained that contributed to organizing and maintaining the Army and Navy ferrying services, delivering the big bombers where they are needed by the United States foreign expeditions and by Great Britain, Russia and China.

Use of large planes is playing a steadily increasing part in the war. Bomber "ferrying" by military crews extends to taking officers and officials upon their missions. With large he found that few Americans could movie star, at a small party. Army demands for troop transports now added, the supply of great ships capable of these duties is inadequate. A new and larger type was recently put into mass production by one of the chief plane manufacturers. The present bearing is upon acute war needs, but a ard, in a suit of extreme cut, a great deal of facial expression. In heavy stress is laid upon the role of aviation in world commerce after the war.-Detroit Village variety, and a jaunty hat tired-looking person, with deep

Saved From Gadgets

The ban on manufacture of more than 400 metal articles, ranging all the way from fingerbowls to grandstands, will cause many dislocations. But it also may contribute to the simple life which philosophers long have endorsed. Civilization may be momentarily saved from a paralyzing plethora of gadgets.-St. Louis Star-Times

Quotations

I'm not going to tell you how we did it. The most important fact is that it was done-and that it will be done again.—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle on air raid he led on Japan.

A billion dollars is just a figure to me, but a fellow last week said a billion dollars is two Panama Canals. It's impressive to think our war industries turned out six or seven Panama Canals in one month .- J. S. Knowlson, War Production board official.

You can't go up against the Japs with a ragtag collection of troops and hope to win .mander in Burma. The American way of life means we must

We should accept our successes in a spirit is counteracted. with a grim determination to fight all the used in Spain during the Moorish that every intelligent step be taken in the defense of the nation.—Balof sober thanksgiving, and meet our reverses The V-for-Victory symbol was harder.-Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The King's English

Picturesque lingo is not the monoply of the American armed services, as the following letter to the Christian Science Monitor by John Allan May, of the British navy, will amply monstrate.

Somewhere at Sea. Swede cracking is current on the

ggin these days. No, there is no misprint. But it loes help to explain why those newly joining the service of his Majesty's navy these days feel it is time someone in the Admiralty compiled to study as part of their training. The modern A. B. talks a lan-

to "get one's head down," or, in plain English, to sleep.

friendly appellations.

Lofty and Shorty plain English, to sleep.

(Big turnips grown as cattle fod- Lofty is a favorite term with der in English are known as which to address others. Strictly

are provided by each mess each day may be bewildered for a bit by be-

ooking is in making an awning one knows, be called "Soapy," (crust) for a pie, or in preparing Williams "Bungy," if Welsh "Pad-the duff, "Duff" is pudding. Or, at dy." These traditional names are east, that is what the cooks claim. endless. Some of the more experienced There is one more word that it is hands are great duff-makers; oth- imperative to know in the Navy. ers are just duffers. Like it or leave | That is dhobey. It comes, so we are

ships. And, of course, gash buck-As we have already pointed out, to crack his whacking great Swede the public with the importance of Theorem Same thing is true of machine tools. there is always a gannet for gash down.

duff. The term gannet is selfexplanatory, anyway to anyone who has seen the original owners of the name darting down to the water by the ship's side to swallow anything swallowable ditched

thereover. Nowadays the term can be applied to sailors, if they are not within earshot. Or, provided they are personal friends.

And talking of friends. You never have a friend in the Navy You may have an oppo, a towny, a china, and someone may call you "bash" or "mush," but you never have a friend. The word just isn't known.

All the terms printed above have guage all his own and it is apt to acquired more or less the same be a trifle disconcerting if you do meaning, although on some ships not happen to speak the same they still preserve their individuality. Oppo is diminutive for "op-Take this Swede-cracking indus- posite number" and refers to a parry for a start—we might as well ticular chum. Towny is strictly state at once that "oggin" is ocean one who comes from the same town and settle that bit-it is not an in- as yourself. China is from cockney dustry at all. Far from it. A Swede rhyming slang and means china cracker is the very opposite of in- plate, hence mate. Bash and mush dustrious. For to "crack one's great -the latter pronounced, if you care Swede down" is, in another phrase, to pronounce it, moosh—are just

speaking it, it refers, of course, to Then take this question of cooks (there always seems to be a ques- ors do not as a rule speak strictly. tion of cooks). A cook in the navy Lofty has come to mean anyone not a cook. He does anything taller than you. The opposite is but cook. Or you might say he does shorty. But if, like the writer, everything but cook. Two cooks you are of medium height, you and they clean the mess, get the ing addressed as lofty by half the food ready, serve it out and wash crew and shorty by the rest. If the dishes up ("dish up") to the navy. The chef does the cooking.

Make Pie Awnings

your name is Clark, however, you will, as everyone knows, always be called Nobby. But if your The nearest the cooks get to name is Watson you will, why no

told, from the Hindustani, though If you leave it, it becomes "gash" why we are not told. It means to

at a loose end, superfluous and he might be at loss to interpret Mrs. Henry Rasmussen has gone to Gwinn what-have- you. Plain gash is put the statement that he had been in a bucket and ditched over the "given a quiet number by the bufside. But you can have gash duff, fer, to make a kettle of kye for the He will have to worry that one

out for himself. The writer is off

from a habit of rubbing his itching

In recent years he was not pros-

In a long talk with Purdom Thomas, Shell Oil executive, I

learned some amazing things about

Many big companies are doing

Gasoline shipped from the South

cost of the freight. Because of

"Hundreds of our men are join-

ing the services," said Thomas

"Not only are we saving their jobs

Well, that's evidence that

Recently I met Joseph Cotten,

was surprised to find him looking

heart, even if not a soul!

oil and gasoline business of today.

Learns About Gasoline

part of the United States.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

lids with his fingers. In later NEW YORK - Thinking out years he carried tissue paper about oud: My old neighbor, Red Earl with him. Whenever he wanted Browder, is back in town, at his to wipe his eyes, he used the paper a promise to keep America out of or call in person to extend thanks Pan American's 162 clipper ships, the big war? I think the supreme punish-

> business at a loss in the eastern When Morris Gest, veteran thewestern fields to New York in tank atrical producer, died lately, all cars is sold, in most cases, below the New York newspapers that I saw said he was 61 years old. this situation, more than one com-Bernard Sobel, in his excellent "Theater Handbook," says Gest was pany in the East faces possible inborn in Russia in 1861. That would solvency, His company, while

> losing millions on eastern delivmake him 81 years old. eries, has varied interests and wide rent edition, carries no biography territory that keep it on the safe of Gest, but old numbers of this all that red ink in business. book give his birth date at 1881, as does the British "Who's Who in

> the Theater." I'm inclined to believe Sobel, not against their return, but we pay only because he is always right, but half their regular wages to their because he knew Gest, and his apfamilies while they're gone.' pearance was that of a man of at least four-score years. great corporation may have

> Always Nattily Dressed Mr. Gest, who changed his name from Moses Gershonovitch when pronounce that name, often visited me when I worked in a small of- less like his pictures than almost

fice in the Times building. He was always nattily dressed, according to the Broadway stand- a handsome young chap, without a flowing bow tie of the Greenwich life, he is a thoughtful, slightly Fame with snap brim.

used to advise me about my eyes, paint him, though somewhat older warning me never to touch them in appearance than you'd expect. with my fingers or handkerchief. He had got a severe eye infection

"Ay, Ah have an' all, sir," was

the reply. "Ah, ne'er paid for t'

takes some beating.

the driver.

thing?"

taxi,"-Answers.

Facts and Figures

campaign of 1492.

any movie person I've met. In pictures he's apt to appear as

lines of character and expression His health was bad. His eyes on his face. He's a much better-(Released by McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

Sugar for Canning The Feminine Touch

It is encouraging to note that The technique of women porters Washington has agreed to "liberalin dealing with non-tippers seems to be more delicate than the men's. ize" sugar allotments for home This example from Lancashire canning. Under these new regulations, housewives who are in the A woman porter phoned for a habit of "putting up" fruits and luggage outside and loaded it on berries will be entitled to a pound taxi for a passenger, then took his of sugar for every four quarts of the cab when it arrived. The pascanned fruit, and "an additional drive off, leaving the porter with pound of sugar for each member of the family to make jams, jellies, no tip, no "Thank you," not even her tuppence back. She stopped

preserves and fruit butters.' This is a considerable improvethere is no acute sugar shortage; that, in fact, there is enough sugar Gunners often open their mouths for all-provided none is wasted in motion enter the throat as well cumstances, it would be unwise not is made to feel that her own conher normal, provident activity.

to conserve food supplies, as well timore Sun.

Side Glances



"I'm worried about grandpa-he knows he's too old to enlist, but he asked me yesterday if it cost very much to have one's face lifted!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

dent Roosevelt's assurance that may enter the picture. The scienthere will be some kind of tire sub- tists may find a way to produce in stitute available before present quantity a rubber that will be availtires are worn too thin does not able for tires to be used at 30 to nean that pleasure driving or 35-mile-an-hour speeds. This is waste of tires can be safely under- contemplated now, but the question taken. It assumes that all exhorta- of how much materials can be allotions toward tire conservation will cated for factories that are to be heeded just the same.

with the rubber problem is that the mileage. It has required strict make ships, and that's a No. 1 prithreats of the same thing for other build certain machinery needed in sections of the country to impress synthetic rubber manufacture. The

saving thier tires. When the President, who is can be allocated for purposes other familiar with all aspects of the than immediate military needs or question, says, therefore, that he when the piling up of goods on thinks a solution is in sight it wharves due to lack of tonnage may would be most unfortunate if the slow up production of certain milipublic took this as a signal to keep tary weapons. All this has a bearon using tires as usual.

Scientists May Help The outlook for substitute tires | Many Processes Studied official Washington has been con- tivities and some can be supplied

Smiles

cause of the changes that had come | Life's Complications

With sugar ration cards, too, life becomes even more complicated for the bridegroom who showed the doubtful hotel clerk a hunting license.-Detroit News.

in Alaska has a high military com- in making synthetic rubber are mander saying, on hearing of the pushing that process. The sciendismissals of Lieut. Gen. Walter tists are not clear yet as to what Short and Admiral Husband E. the different programs can do or Kimmel: "There, but for the grace | what the costs will be. Many layof fog, go I." And it is very likely men in Washington are offering that December weather in the Arc- opinions on the subject, and there tic, with its furious blanket of sleet have been a lot of charges and and fog, did actually save Alaska counter-charges concerning delays. from the same surprise treatment handed Manila and Pearl Harbor .- until someone perfects a process

New Republic. Will Provide Her Own

The Lady Next Door says that inflation doesn't worry her at all. Just give her the tires, she says, and she'll blow them up with a a bicycle pump, if necessary.-Chris-

tian Science Montor. Feminine Fan

He: "Well, how do you like the ball game?" She: "Isn't that pitcher grand? He hits their bats, no matter how they hold them."-Atlanta Two Bells

One of America's leading in- as to whether it will finance such ventors of airplane engines was manufacture and whether it will asked recently why it was that the set aside certain important materigave him no end of trouble. He looking person than his pictures men who used his engines in their planes received most of the glory for the flying accomplishment that made it possible. The research genius seemed to find the question

an amusing but important one. "After all," he answered quietly, "who ever heard the name of Paul Revere's horse?-Clement Com-

Gob Humor "I want a girl that cooks, sews, keeps house and doesn't smoke or

"Why don't you go down to the graveyard and dig one up?"-U. S. S. Vee-Jay Pelican.

as to eliminate unnecessary work and to avoid taxing transportation facilities. If the canning operation ment on the previous regulation of housewives were to be drasticalthe fare irritably, looking out of the taxi window. "Forgotten someholder to a flat five pounds for ier demands upon the commercial home canning. And if the sugar canneries when they are already situation is what it has been repre- loaded with lease-lend orders and sented to be, then the new regula- an increase in railroad shipments. tions are dictated by sound com- It would also mean that a great mon sense. It is understood that quantity of fruit and berries would be wasted which normally would be preserved for winter use.

Moreover, the extra sugar allot-

of today there is no rubber in sight for civilian use until after 1943. WASHINGTON, May 27-Presi- But there are several things which make civilian rubber depends on One of the principal difficulties how the war itself progresses.

It takes steel, for instance, to asoline rationing in the east and ority. But it also takes steel to There may come a time when steel ing on when materials for rubber plants might become available.

processes will be encouraged and what ones will be passed over. The military problem has necessitated a decision to push every form of scientific endeavor, but when it comes to filling civilian needs it is natural that there should be sec-

ond consideration given. But the political repercussions of the rubber problem may possibly force Congress to get behind some program that can help out the civilians. Already the Congressmen who think alcohol that can be made An apocryphal anecdote current from grain should be used as a base

The fact remains, however, that which can be made at a relatively low cost and the Government itself gets behind the quantity manufacture of synthetic rubber for civilian users, the public had better conserve very carefully and take most assurances with a grain of salt.

Solution Not Near at Hand The truth is that today there is no synthetic rubber in sight for civilians for another couple years. Maybe tomorrow or next month someone will be able to announce a process that will give American consumers tires for use some-time toward the end of 1943. But even when a process is discovered-and some of the larger companies think they have it now-it remains for the Government to make decisions als needed either in the process itself or in the building of the nec-

essary plants. As a long range prediction, it might be assumed that American ingenuity will somehow solve the rubber problem for civilians, particularly if the Administration and Congress are pressed to do some-thing about it. There is always the danger to any American enterprises that the war may end suddenly, whereupon Far Eastern rubber would come in again, thus ruining any private investment risked as a matter of public interest, because private companies will not be inclined to gamble due to possible competition from abroad after the war.

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An old western mountaineer, who had never visited a town of any size, decided to accompany his son to a small nearby city, to see what the place looked like.

Climbing out on one of the main streets, the old man appeared fascinated by the pavement. He scraped his feet on the hard surface, then bent over and touched

Amazement turned to scorn, and as the ears, and sudden pressure to assist the thrifty housewife in tributions toward the defense of the old man turned to his son and the home is fully appreciated by a drawied: "Wall, I don't blame 'em It is essential to the war effort Government which is going all-out for buildin' a town here; this here

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Englishmen Had Peculiar Slant On Profanity

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

do too much swearing, or, as we call it, "cussing."

The dictionary defines profanity "irreverence in spirit or conduct, and swearing, "uttering oaths." Assuredly there is nothing of

unless one is driven by emotions somewhat out of bounds, so angry that the brake of control slips a

Various Reasons for Cussing

acquired a bad conversational habit telephone 712-J. like the one of saying every other sentence, "You know," "ahuh," or selves to better speech habits.

word with no reason except an im- party. pish delight in jolting a purist or uncommonly conservative person

there are occasions when it clears freshments will be served. the atmosphere and gets things accomplished, for a member of a

"In 1745, the year of the Rising, the air of England was full of invasion, and Parliament, as one of its war measures, passed an Act to prevent profane cursing and swear-

Almighty God and loathsome and offensive to every Christian) are becoming so frequent and notorious that they may justly provoke divine vengeance to increase the labor under-" and so on.

fied a scale of fines to be levied on of similar adult education next McG. Roach, Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, the criminals, according to their year.

shilling; for a gentleman, five = shillings; for a man who is not a a man blasphemous, lacking in day laborer or a common seaman. but on the other hand is not a gentleman, two shillings.

Says the Canadian paper: "Alas, the cure was not permanent. The habit, though checked, was not exterminated, and 197 years after this law received the Royal assent men may still be heard to sprinkle oaths in their conversation, and relieve their irritation with an occasional explosive curse. A few weeks ago, Mr. Fred Walker (a War Reserve constable who ought to have known better) made a profane comment. He had been summoned for his rates and he went to the council office to pay. Asked if he wished to pay 4s costs, he made a profane comment and threw the money at the clerk."

Was Guilty, But-Mr. Walker was fined, but the paper had a ribald editorial giggle at the dilemma of the judge who wondered whether to consider Mr. Walker a gentleman, and so, according to the ancient law, bound to five shillings; or, since he was obviously not a day laborer, soldier or sailor (but no gentleman, by implication) to pay two shillings, and find solace in "taking the casn and letting the credit go." Since he was a constable, according to the old act, the justice should have fined him two pounds, but he didn't. Walker paid two shill-

The naughty words Mr. Walker said were to call his countryman a damn fool and tell him to get to hell out of here. Certainly it was unfortunate language, but one rather agrees with the comment of the man who wrote about the case in the paper: "This is one of the most promising expedients for wasting time and effort that the war has so far produced."

Mr. Walker's time was occpied by the case when he might have been digging for victory, or been on duty. The police had given time and thought they might have expended on hunting spies or investigating the black market. His lawyer had to bone up on the musty Act of 1745. The justices had to waste time on that, delaying more important cases. One of Those Things

Says the writer pertinently: "Altogether a capital waste of valuable time, and capable of great development. Wherever men gather there are oaths and curses to be heard, a small army of Home Office snoopers could reap a rich harvest of prosecutions under this law-and endless hours could be wasted on

The English certainly tend to hang on to what they have, even to such goofy old Acts rooted out on special occasions. Possibly, we have some such law in the United States, an enactment of long ago and through the years dead and buried, but, if so, we hope it will not see the light until after the war, when it might be brought forth to serve some good purpose. Assuredly I'm not going to call

Society-Club

Relief Corps will hold its traditional Memorial Day dinner for members | The Northern Michigan College at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, in the of Education has appointed a Civil-Unquestionably a good deal of Knights of Columbus hall. It will ian Morale assembly committee, of profanity is used in America. We be a polluck dinner. be a potluck dinner.

Serve Dinner-The women of the student body. Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National church will serve dinner speech department, is chairman of from noon to 2 o'clock Saturday in graciousness and manners about the social rooms. The public is in- the program which will be given at cussing, for one does not indulge vited. The charge will be the usual 9:50 Monday morning. As is custoone for such a dinner.

Camp Supper - The Marquette county Republican Women's club mission charge. will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 Of course, there are persons who Zella King is chairman and those music by the college band, and the swear merely because they have planning to attend are asked to following are the numbers on the

Name Incorrect-A name was insome other mannerisms. With correctly given on the program of them cussing serves no possible the Mothers and Daughters party purpose except that it marks them given under the auspices of the as having bad manners. Such American Legion Auxiliary. The inmight well begin disciplining them- formant should have specified Corrine, rather than Betty Carlton, as Now and then folk use a cuss serving in the dining room at the

Social Meeting-The Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's But I maintain that (though church will hold a social meeting there is never any excuse for blas- in the Guild hall after the vesper phemy, a swearing that is irrev- service Sunday evening. Members, ent to deity), there are occasions who compose the vesper choir, will when a good healthy cuss is not to meet in the charel at 6 to attend be too much deplored. Though I vesters, after which the whole may be mistaken, it seems to me group meets in the Guild hall. Re-

Attend Service - Members of the group or the one in charge to make Auxiliary of the Veterans of Fora blistering, seething cussing com- eign Wars are reminded to meet at School Has Picnic ment that stings the others into action.

Obviously the tendency of folk

Obviously the tendency of folk to swear is rather an ancient bad the First Presbyterian church, ing day picnic at 2 Sunday afterhabit. A friend gave me a copy Members are requested to wear noon at the tourist park. of a Canadian paper which gives their Auxiliary caps. The Auxiliary this historical note: will meet at 2:10 Sunday afternoon include sports and races (with at the courthouse to participate in prizes) for old and young. the Memorial Day parade.

St. John's church will be conducted days occur in April, May, or June by the Woman's Relief Corps, the will receive the usual birthday redonors, at 8:30 Salurday night in membrance from the Sunday The Act set forth: "Forasmuch the Joan of Arc hall, Officers of School, as the horrid, implous and execrable vices of profane cursing and swearing (so highly displeasing to almostly God and leathsome church and the Corps, but all inter- school of which T. Henry Korhonen ested persons are invited to attend is superintendent the presentation.

Ends Course - The series of six ents attend the picnic. many calamities these nations now lectures which Dr. Luther West, of the college faculty, has been First Aid class, meeting in the First In a way that utterance makes one think the old English had a dist church has ended. There had knight as instructor, have completqueer idea of God, of refraining from doing what they thought wrong only through fear of punishment, but enough of that, that's ment, but enough of that, that's stuff for another dissertation.

dist church has ended. There had been an average of 50 in attendance at the discussion and so much interest has been taken in this series devoted to "The Christian Family," that it is likely there the course and will receive their certificates: Mrs. Margaret Beman, Mrs. Virginia Hamman, Mrs. Elization, which is series devoted to "The Christian Family," that it is likely there tian Family," that it is likely there Lillian and Mabel Lawrence, Mrs.

For a day laborer, a common | Complete Work - The following soldier or a common seaman, one members of the Standard Red Cross

imagination, must have known that starting to school for the first time there were still, needing rounding in September are particularly inup, spies operating in England, vited to come even though they are We do just as crazy things here, not members of PTA,

Contributions Of School To War Memorial Dinner-The Woman's Fronts Theme

which Miss Ruth Craig is chairman, to present programs to the

Forest Roberts, head of the mary, the townsfolk are cordially invited to attend. There is no ad-

The theme of the program is Tuesday night in the camp of Mrs. "Northern's Contributions to the Arthur Palmer, Lakewood. Mrs. Various War Fronts." There will be formal program:

"Northern and the Military Front" Dean Bottum "Come Men of Northern" Audience and Band

'Any Bonds Today" ...Irving Berlin 'Angels of Mercy" ...Irving Berlin Zita Liberatae, Adele Anderson,

Dorothy Lindstrom, leader,

Shirley Johnson Northern and the Industrial Front" .Robert Anderson Preview of "You Can't Take It Members of cast "The Educational Front" Henrietta Alexander

The Post War Planning Front" Star Spangled Banner" Audience and Band

St. Mark's Sunday

The entertainment program will

Pictures will be taken at the picnic grounds of the Sunday school Present Flag-The ceremony of and the Ladies' Aid society of the presenting a silk American flag to church. All children whose birth-

It is urged that all children of St. Mark's church and their par-

Mrs. Bertha C. Shahbaz and Mrs. Gladys Shahbaz.

PTA Meeting-The Fisher street unit of the Parent-Teachers association will hold a meeting at 7:30 reverence to God, if, when he gets Monday night. Mrs. C. L. Olson will in a fight with the Japs or the install officers for the ensuing year, Nazis, he issues an order and em- and Mrs. Jack Messenger will give bellishes it with a string of choice, a report of the national meeting "Musetto" eloquent, but not blasphemous ex- held in Traverse City. Among the films on child health to be shown, Human beings are funny critters, will be "When Bobby Goes to wasting time putzing and fuddling School." Refreshments will be servover such a case when bombs are ed at the close of the meeting. All banging away in the distance, and members are urged to attend, and those Englishmen, if they had parents who will have children

dramas.

9 Decrees.

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> The V. N. A. in its milk for un- me," she said. dernourished school children project, provided a pint of milk daily to each of the children selected. The distribution of milk began January 1, with 138 children on the list. It ended May 1, at which time 142 children were receiving the milk daily.

ON CROQUETTES

Making meat or fish croquettes is an easy and appetizing way to use left-over meat or fish. Here are some do's to remember: Do fashion them into small shapes;

Ship Ahoy!



Rita Ascot, of "Ma Perkins" fame, heard over WLW at 3:15 p. m., W. T., weekdays, shows insignia for "Chief Pretty Officer" post at U. S. Great Lakes Training Station—powder puff, lips couchant, lipstick

She is in her early twenties, tall,

She formerly worked in a dra-

A valued worker on a 400-acre

Molly, browned by sun and wind,

returned to her job, that of wheel-

feed across soggy soil.

ing heavy barrow-loads of cattle

Sheila Jacobs left a Nottingham

newspaper office 18 months ago to

join the land army. Vegetable

Lorna Day, a London shorthand-

They and several other freshman

farmers were thatching and stack-

ing on a cold spring day. Only a

couple of them had ever climbed

a ladder before. The labor was

tedious and rough on the hands

and face. But there were no com-

Mrs. Biddle brought to the mi-

question whether she had experi-

enced bombing, exclaimed, "Oh,

"At one period," she continued,

were planes fighting overhead and

many crews bailing out. Many

enemy planes have been brought

bombs were dropped in the field

next to where I was working. I

was weighing peas to be sent to the

depot. We saw the rubble and soil

The girl said the only time she

ever fell flat "was when a German

plane started machine-gunning me.

I lay down by a hedge. The plane

he might really managed to hit

and cook quicker. Do use plenty

of frying fat and check tempera-

ture before you drop in the cro-

quette. Do, also dip croquettes

into beaten egg and then into

crumbs before frying and see that

they are evenly coated all over;

this will help prevent bursting

down close by. One day,

glory such a lot!"

Mrs. F. J. Kepler's It's Hard Work, **But Land Army** Pupils Present Workers Love It Program Tonight

Pupils of Mrs. F. J. Kepler will

present the following program at 7:30 tonight in her home, 360 East the spunk of the Women's Land Crescent street, with Miss Ruth Army, Laux, soprano, assisting: "Rock-A-Bye Baby"Gaynor Husky, good-looking. When the Boat Song"Wagness at the head of the line, because of

Joan Walton her height and self-confidence. 'Waltz of the Triplets" .. Wagness per's shop in London. She was one "Follow the Leader" Wagness of the first volunteers. Mary Graham.

...Handel farm, she said simply. "it's hard ...Wagness work, but I like it, and I've never Anyhow, that ancient Act speciwill be further work along the lines Edith D. Morrison, Mrs. Kathryn "A Song From the Deep" Wagness very spectacular, but we're doing "A Dance From Olden Times" . . something that counts.'

Loretta Poppe Vocal solo: Romany Life" (from Fortune

.Bach gardening is her specialty. She Fern Posenke 'Hunting Song"

has been placed in charge of demonstration allotments, andWagness showing both men and women what Beth Hansen can be done on the average-size 'Viennese Melody" (arr. by J. Williams)

yer typist, said, after a month in the land army, "I love it." Her friend, Libby Boyer March from "Tannhauser" Wagner "Funeral March of a Marionette" Martha Mudge

Vocal solos: Indian Love Call" "Pale Moon" Ruth Laux

V. N. A. Elects Mrs. W. F. Morgan Its President

Mrs. W. F. Morgan was elected range coastal guns across the chanpresident of the Visiting Nurse as- nel, was indicated in a recent BBC sociation at the annual meeting African and North American broadheld Tuesday afternoon in the cast by Mrs. Margaret Biddle, agency's office in the Harlow wife of the United States ambassa-

Other officers are: First vice- 10 Bombs Land Nearby president, Mrs. L. O. Gant; second vice-president, Mrs. M. J. Sherwood; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Brennan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Walsh.

The Visiting Nurse, Miss Lily Olson, noted in her annual report that 866 visits had been made, in addition to 349 instructive and other visits. Of the number, 201 were Metropolitan cases.

Ten obstetrical cases were cared for in homes, and 56 articles for sick room comfort were loaned. Seven prescriptions were filled, shoot up into the air." and the V. N. A. paid for two dentures and one tonsillectomy. Two layettes were given out, and the nurse gave dietary aids in the form of 32 jars of soups, fruit came back three times and I juices, and jellies. Milk was given thought I had better get down, as

The cash expenditures for the year amount to \$3,073.38. In addition to the routine work of her position, Miss Olson assisted Dr. C. P. Drury at immunization clinics held in schools, and attended all institutes for the furtherance of better community health

they are more attractively served

Large Cast To Present Play At Northern

Doubtless, if you were down town yesterday, you noticed the posters which remind that the all-college play, "You Can't Take It With-You," will be presented at 8:15 next Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College

Posters have been placed in Pendill's, Paris Fashion, Donckers, Stern and Field's, and Vogue.

but tickets may be purchased at

Get Tickets Now There will be no reserved seats

Donckers and Pendill's, or at the college Wednesday night. However, it is advisable to get the tickets down town and evade the inconvenience of standing in line at the Preceding the play there will be piano music by Miss Marjory Sharp, and between acts, there will be a duet, not serious as you can imag-

Irving Johns. constructing necessary sets. Even years. at this date, everything seems well

taining production. The personnel of the cast, with

ment-Robert Lee Anderson. (Graduate of Ishpeming high school, 1940. Sophomore with senior high curriculum, and majoring in English and history. Had part in "Land o' Heart's Desire" and "Mile-stones," high school plays.)

Richard Bonifas. (Graduate of Lake Linden-Hubbell high school. Sophomore majoring in physical education. Two character roles in high school plays.) Olga Katrina, Russian grand

luchess-Bernice Burak. (Graduate of Alpha high school, 1938. Senior, with English in senior high as course of study. In high school played role of aunt in "Hobgoblin House," mother in another three-act comedy, as well as the mother roles in "The Lovely Miracle," and the one-act olay, "His First Shave," the latter given at Northern." Martin Vanderhof, the grandfa-

ther-Lewis P. Compton. (This is an outstandingly delightful role in the play and more will be given about the actor next week.)

Mr. DePinna-John Enwright. (Graduate of Baraga parochial Enrolled for senior high course of study, majoring in history. In high school plays he was a member of the cast of "Camou flage" and "Seventeen" and had roles in two plays, "When Jane Takes a Hand" and "Don't Take My Penny," presented by the Cathedral Players. Had the lead in "His First Shave.") Penelope Sycamore, a bit arty Nancy Ellis.

(Graduate of Graveraet high school. A sophomore at Northern, taking senior high course. Had part during freshman year in high school in "Christmas for Children," and the lead in "Smoke Screen" in senior year. Had role in college play, "His First Shave."

Alice Sycamore, romantic lead-Carol Garby. Vera Mitchell, a wigmaker, assert-(Picture and comment will be ed that covered her sentiments, given 'next week.)

Donald, Negro suitor of Rhebaimes M. Hatch. (Graduate of John D. Pierce high school, 1939. Sophomore at Northern, taking commerce, Was promptor for "Shavin's," high school play, and had role of Mr. Morton in "His First

The courage frequently displayed by land girls, especially those work-Shave" in college.) Ed Carmichael, Essie's husbaning in areas subject to heavy bomb-Donald Itzov. (Graduate of Iron Mountain high school, 1940. Pre-medic ing and to shelling from the longcourse at Northern. Has had no previous dramatic experience, but is talented planist.) Mrs. Kirby, mother of Tony

une Jennings

(Graduate of Houghton high school, 1938. Senior at college Senior high course of study. Had role in high school plays, crophone a girl, who in reply to a "Eyes of Haloe" and "Church Plays," and played six performances of one of the disciples in a traveling passion play.) "every time you looked up there Tony Kirby - Orris "Chuck

(Comment and picture will appear next week.) A G-Man-George Nicolas, (Graduate of Kingsford high, 1940. Music major.)

Boris Kalenkhov, the Russian Edwin Sutter. (Graduate of Crystal Falls high school, 1938. Pre-dental student with biology major.) Rheba, Negro maid - Helen

(Graduate of Newberry high school, 1940. Sophomore at college, English major. Had character role in "Night of January 16th" and took part in several one-act plays in high

(Graduate of Bessemer high school. Senior at college, in commercial course. Had leading role in a high school play in "The Lady Who Ate Oy-

Essie, the dancer-Mabel S. Wer-

For That Decoration Day Picnic! BAKED BEANS HOT PASTIES CAKES · PIES · ROLLS

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Meetings

for today cancelled.

Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 Monday night in the Knights of Columbus hall. Installation of offi-

Board of directors of Marquette

Elizabeth Bonar Missionary so-

D. A. R. Delegates In Chicago

At a special meeting held in the working by the end of 1943. eme of Mrs. J. W. Adriance, re- Humor Important gent, the DAR heard Mrs. Frank The final meeting of the Congress ine, "Elephant and Fly," by Robert B. Spear and Mrs. Mary Spear Ross was the Victory dinner, Thursday Belanger, bass, and Derek Morris, tell about the National Congress in night, which was attended by 1,297 flute; and a vocal solo, "I Got Plen- Chicago the first week in May. The persons. The speaker was Lieut. ty of Nuthin' " (Gershwin), sung by theme of the Congress was "de- Com. Carlos Fallon, a South Amerfense," and many of the speakers ican Irishman who is an American The members of the cast and the reminded the members that they by croice. He pointed out a number dramatic production class have have been advocating increased of similarities between the North been busy repainting scenery and armed forces for a number of and South Americas: Their neigh-

organized for an hilariously enter- mary, a Memorial service was held racies, and in this connection he rein the Boulevard room of the Ste- minded that South America knows vens hotel, followed by a tea at the all about dictators—also how to get comment on each, includes the fol- Chicago Historical society. At the rid of them. There are only three wing:
Henderson, of revenue departtea Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau, an hondictators left now. The last similarorary president general, presented ity, he mentioned was the sense of the Chicago Historical Society with humor, which will help us to win two copies of the New York Her- the war. He reminded that a sense ald, one for March 5, 1861 telling of humor has its roots in strength about Lincoln's inauguration, and and sinews and is a barometer of the other for April 16, 1865, telling morale and a proof of youth. of his assassination.

Pay Tribute To Pioneers

Paul Sycamore, Penny's husband as Boyd, chairman of National De- English, Spanish, and Portuguese defined a pioneer as "he whom a cas. dream has possessed." She later Instead of the usual floral cor-

United States Marine Corps; Hugh Fort Worth, Texas. H. Clegg, assistant director, federal bureau of investigation; Major ing for the Congress were: The General Grunert said, "the DAR is soloists.

Message from President ple, the address was given by the the history prizes. Hon. Dwight H. Green, governor Tea was served by the hostess, of Illinois, who told the members Mrs. Adriance. of the DAR that responsibility for inspiring patriotism rested with Wildflower Festival them. At this meeting the following message was read from President Roosevelt: "There is a mes-Jefferson. One hundred and thirty- natural limestone caves at Fiborn three years ago Jefferson wrote: Quarry near Trout Lake.
The times do certainly render it

sters"; danced in "Blow Me Down," and in a ballet, "The Shepherd and Shepherdess,"

Mr. Kirby-John C. Wiser. (Graduate of Iron Mountain high school. Sophomore at college. Was English butler in "Fresh Fields" and Johann, in college play, "The Dictator Visits His Mother."

has been omitted.

said that to win the war we must fight as a coalition, and reminded that China has been undergoing a Baptist Women's guild meeting we may soon undergo a peace offensive by Germany

A plea for more cooperation in defense was made by Major Raymond J. Kelley, regional director of civilian defense in a talk Wednesday morning. He said that 60 per cent of our people are doing no war Federation of Women's clubs at 7:30 Monday night in the clubever, have almost 100 per cent on the firing squad.

Joseph Overlock, of the War ciety of First Presbyterian church Production Board, urged more at 7:45 tonight in social rooms. Hos- women to take up war work. "It is esses, Mrs. R. Walters, Mrs. Har- up to you," he said, "to save, sailow Clark and Mrs. John Ellison, vage, and simplify our modes of life. We must accept a lower standard of living, but it should not bother us since we know what it is for." Moreover, more women are needed in industry since they make better workers on precision instruments and better inspectors. The U. S. needs four million women

borliness and their readiness to Sunday afternoon, as is custo- make friends; their political democ-

Lieut. Com. Fallon, speaking of the industrial cooperation between One of the highlights of the Con- the Americas, noted that by helping gress was the National Defense Latin America to become industrimeeting held Monday afternoon at alized we will increase buying powthe Boulevard room, Mrs. E. Thom- er. He looks forward today when fense presided and in her talk on will not be considered foreign the "Return of the Pioneer" she languages anywhere in the Ameri-

said, "pioneers built a road to free- sages many of them this year were dom; we need modern pioneers to keep that road open."

Other speakers at the meeting were: Marshall E. Dimock, special of five \$1 bills to be given to Chinassistant to the attorney general in charge of immigration and naturalization; Rear Admiral John the Congress. The oldest member Downes, commandant Ninth Naval who attended, Mrs. Emma Fox, Corps; Col. Chester Fordney of the ninety-five years old, flew from

General George Grunert, command- Great Lakes choir, Navy Pier band, ing general Sixth Corps Area, and Medinah's Golden Chanters, Wom-Edmund A. Walsh, vice-presi- an's Symphony orchestra of Chident Georgetown University, Major cago, the Fine Arts trio and several

the best equipped organization for patriotic work in America." Mrs. Frank Spear announced at this meeting that Miss Marjorie M. Anderson, of the Graveraet school, At the first regular meeting, and Miss Isabelle B. Markham, o Monday night, the Medinah Tem- the John D. Pierce school, received

TROUT LAKE, Mich. - Hiasage that I wish every delegate wathaland's Wildflower Festival, would carry home with her to her held each year over the Memorial townsmen, her friends, her neigh- Day weekend, will this year feature bors. It is in the words of Thomas a trip to the recently discovered

In line with conservation of tires, ncumbent on all good citizens, at- the entire program is centered tached to the rights and honor of around the festival headquarters, this country, to bury in oblivion all and only the trip to the caves will internal differences and rally take folk afield by car. It has around the standard of their coun- been found that there are many try.' Our men in uniform have prov- rare and unusual plants which ed worthy of America. Now it is up seem to thrive only in the dark to us at home to prove worthy of and semi-dark interior of the them. They have set us an example caves of this particular limestone of sacrifice, of unity, of singleness formation. Ferns and mosses of purpose that we on the home found in no other locality will be front must emulate if the Nation is seen, as well as flowering plants which abound nearby.

"Geologists have long known that Most meetings were devoted to such caves should be in existence, reports of officers and committee says Helen Martin, conservation chairmen, but at almost every ses- department research geologist, who sion there was, in addition, an ad- will be leader on this jaunt, "but up dress by a speaker of note. Frank to now they have not been found. Smothers, a foreign correspondent, The common "sink-holes" in many speaking Tuesday evening on "The portions of the state are indicative United States in a World at War," of the presence of caves deep under ground, and this will be an unusual opportunity to examine their structure and see what plant life is best suited to this habitat."

The Wildflower Festival opens with a get-acquainted dinner tonight, and continues through Sunday. This is the second year of an event which draws naturalists from many sections of the country.

The role of Gay Willington, of little importance, not too comic in certain kinds of weeds which grow character, and slowing down the in American deserts, is being contime of the production of the play, sidered by chemists in far western states.



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Trucks Goes Route For First Time As Tigers Down Cleveland, 6 To 2'

Detroit Only Game Out Of Second Place

DETROIT, May 28-(A)-For the first time this season Rookie Virgil (Fire) Trucks fulfilled expectations today by pitching the Detroit Tigers to a four-hit 6 to 2 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first of two games in a fight for the American league's second place, The Tigers now trail the Indians by a single game.

While it was his second major league victory, it was the first time Trucks, 23-year-old righthander up from Buffalo, of the International league, was around at son (4-3) vs. Gomez (0-2). the finish in four games. Roy Weatherly gathered two of the safeties, including his third homer in the fourth inning, and Les Flem- (1-0) vs. White (3-2), ing singled across the other run in the seventh.

Defeat Charged to Milnar

Three Cleveland pitchers yielded nine hits, and Al Milnar, touched for all the runs in the first six innings, was charged with his third defeat against two victories. Oscar Grimes' error in the first gave the Tigers a commanding lead, and Pinky Higgins connected for a double in the fifth that clinched the

It might be said in Milnar's defense that he was the victim of some loose fielding. Fleming, former Tiger who is Cleveland's cur-rent batting star, lost Murray Franklin's easy pop fly in the sun to start the Detroit half of the first and then got tangled up with Milnar while fielding Roger Cra- Today's Games

mer's bunt. Both went for hits. Barney McCosky advanced both with a sacrifice and Rudy York walked to fill the bases. Don Ross' outfield fly adaynced no one and Higgins grounded to Manager Lou Boudreau, whose throw on a forceout at second got way from Passeau (6-3). Grimes and two Tigers scored. (Only games In the third Cramer singled

went to second on an infield out and third on a wild pitch, and then beat Boudreau's throw to the plate on York's bounder. Higgins' Double Clears Bases

Weatherly's circuit smash high in the right field upper deck gave the Tribe fresh hope, but the Tigers rallied for three runs in the fifth after two were out. McCosky doubled to left, York and Ross walked and Higgins slammed a hard double to right center to U-Boat Again walked and Higgins slammed a

clear the sacks. Manager Del Baker shuffled the Tger lineup, sending Franklin, a Attacks U.S. Southern association, to shortstop and dropping clutch-hitting Jimmy Bloodworth from leadoff to seventh place in the batting order to

bolster that end of the attack. Two rookies, Hal White, of Detroit, and Charles (Red) Embree,

-CLEVELAND-

AB	K	11	PO	A
Weatherly, cf 4	1	2	3	0
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Kelmer, 3b 3	0	0	2	4
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Fleming, 1b 3	0	1	12	0
Boudreau, ss 3	U	0	2	9
Grimes, 2b 3	0	0	2	2
Hegan, c 2	0	0	1	1
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Milnar, p 2	().	0	0	
Ferrick, p 0	10	0	0	7
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Totals 30	0	4	24	17

x-Batted for Ferrick in the eighth.

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Franklin, ss	4	1	1	4	2
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	2	0
McCosky, If	3	1	1	1	0
York, 10	2	1	0	8	0
Ross, rf	3	1	2	2	(4)
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	1	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Tebbetts, c		0	1	8	1
Trucks, p	4	0	1	0	1
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Errors—Grimes, Ross. Runs batted in— York. Higgins. 3: Weatherly. Fleming. Two-base hits — McCosky. Higgars. Three-base nit—Ross. Home run—Weatherly. Sacrifice—McCosky. Double plays—Teb betts to Franklin; Boudreau to Grimes to Fleming. Milnar to Boudreau to Grimes to Fleming. Milnar to Boudreau. Fleming: Milnar to Boudreau to Fleming Keltner to Fleming. Left on bases-Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 7, Bases on balls-Off Milnar, 4; off Ferrick, 1; off Trucks 1, Struck out—By Ferrick, 1; by Trucks, 6 Hits—Off Milnar, 6 in 5 innings, off Fer-rick, 1 in 2; of Elsenstat, 2 in 1 William.

Food Chief Imprisoned In Nazi Purge

(Continued From Page 1)

warned Hitler that if Germany were not to starve next winter, the present food rations must be cut in half. He also was said to have informed Hitler that crop estimates indicated that a 30 per cent deficit must be expected in grains this year, as well as large

deficits in other food crops. Hitler was said to have flown into a rage upon hearing this gloomy forecast and was reported to have declared that food rations could not be cut further because of the effect on morale. The winter must take care of it-

self, Hitler is said to have declar-

Sent to Prison by Hitler When Darre protested that he could not be responsible if such a course were followed, Hitler sent him to prison along with party members who supported his view, according to the report reaching

Just where Von Brauchitsch fitted into the picture was not wholly clear. Early this month he was reported confined to a sanitorium near Munich, but last week one rewhile Hitler was there on his fly-

ing trip from the front. This second report said that Hit- declined.

Baseball

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New York 27	1 10	.730
Cleveland 23	17	.575
DETROIT24		. 545
Boston 19	19	.500
St. Louis 20	22	.476
Washington17	22	. 436
Philadelphia17		.386
Chicago15	25	.375

Thursday's Scores

Detroit 6; Clevelend 2. New York 3; Philadelphia 2. Washington 5; Boston 1. St. Louis 6; Chicago 4.

Today's Games

Washington at New York-Hud-Boston at Philadelphia (night) Wagner (4-3) vs. Wolff (4-4). Cleveland at Detroit - Embree Chicago at St. Louis - Dietrich battery mate, Morton. (4-4) vs. Galehouse (3-4),

-National League-

W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn 29	11	.725
St. Louis 23	17	.575
Boston 23	19	.548
Cincinnati 19	20	.487
Pittsburgh 19	23	.453
New York19	22	.463
Chicago 18	23	.439
Philadelphia13	28	.317
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Brooklyn 6; Boston 4.

Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1 (12 in-St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2 (11 in-

Only games scheduled.

New York at Brooklyn-Sunkel fanned for the third out. (1-0) vs. Head (5-1). Philadelphia at Boston-Nahem (1-0) vs. Errickson (2-0). Cincinnati at Chicago-Derringer (Only games scheduled).

-American Association-Toledo 4; St. Paul 3. Columbus 2-4; Minneapolis 1-8. Louisville 3; Milwaukee 1. Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 3,

-International League-

Rochester 7; Buffalo 3. Toronto 5; Montreal 0. Jersey City 6; Syracuse 5.

(Continued From Page I)

past seven days, the steady U-boat the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, and held in the city hall this evening, ington has acknowledged the loss ed. of 11 ships in those areas in a week's time. Most of them were American vessels, and scores of Dodgers Take trained seamen were lost. Almost every day survivors are landed in Latin American or North American

A week ago the Axis raiders sank the Mexican tanker Faja de oro off Cuba, and that sped Mexican to the road to war It was the co on the road to war. It was the second Mexican ship lost, and today President Avila Camacho asked his congress for authority to declare war. A formal declaration is

Nation Already at War

But Mexico actually already is at

Brazilian developments league leaders this year.

This announcement was not with a run-scoring single.

Big Six

By The Associated Pres Batting (three leader		each	teng	ue)
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Doerr, Red Sox30			46	.38
Gordon, Yankees34	131		50	.38
Dickey, Yankees 27	96	10	35	.36
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Slaughter, Cards37	135	22	45	,33
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CALL, CALLED	Dodgers				

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F. McCormick, Reds	********	-9
-Runs Batted In-		
Williams, Red Sox	ARREST	1:
York, Tigers	********	5
Doerr, Red Sox	********	3
-National League-		
Mize, Giants	ATTRICTOR !	3)
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CAPTAINS HURON GOLFERS

YPSILANTI, Mich., May 28-# Joe Grady, of Flint, today was named honorary captain of the Michigan Normal golf team. Grady earned Huron baseball awards before switching to golf this spring.

port said that he was in Berlin ler tried to induce the former commander-in-chief to return to his on Lee's fly to Harry Craft. old duties, but that Von Brauchitsch when Hank Sauer homered into the Cullough.

Cards Take 11-Inning Game, 3 to 2

PITTSBURGH, May 28— (P) — Pinchhitter Frankie Crespi's sharp single into left scored George Kurowski from second base in the eleventh inning tonight to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 tritheir fifth straight game.

lead in the third when Cully Rik- several temporary hazards. ard walked and scored on singles triumph for him and his brother been provided.

Johnny Beazley, however, had to first tee in ample time to tee off Jr.; Bernie Olds, Larry Kooker. go to Mort's aid to put out a blaz- as scheduled. Pairings follow: frame for the Bucs. Jimmy Was- Harry Hampton. straight pinchlitter, singled. Rikard then drove in the tying run with another single and, when Barrett walked, Beazley went to the

Cards Fill Bases in Tenth

Beazley forced Fletcher to bounce into a fast and unusual double killto Catcher Cooper, back to Brown for a force play at second.

The Cards filled the bases in the man. Ray Sanders, pitchhitting, Cooper, the second.

(1-2) or VanderMeer (4-3) vs. objections to Umpire Sears' de-St. Louis 000 200 000 01-3 10 1

M. Cooper, Beazley, Gumbert and W. Cooper; Heintzelman, Wilkie and Lopez.

Tri Mu, Negaunee Softball Teams Meet

The Tri Mu softball team will battle the Negaunee Legions in a return tilt on the North Marquette diamond Sunday evening, begin-

Last week in Negaunee, the Mus won, 6-3. Babe Anderson will hurl and Blackie Bourdage will catch for the Tri Mus, and either Ludholz or Lammi will be on the mound for the visitors.

Tennis Club Meeting At City Hall/Tonight

toll of U.S. and Allied ships in nis club are reminded of the annual western Atlantic remained serious. beginning ta 8. Plans for the sen-The Navy department in Wash- son will be made and officers elect-

Another From

war. Her coastal patrols have been four straight, however, the Dodgers of nowhere to win after Lighthorse in all-time competition. strengthened, and civilian pilots had to put down a ninth inning already are patrolling the gulf rally as the Brayes sought to break record 284. He finished second in gan's season which has been highly area, in addition to military air- the jinx that has kept them from the 1936 masters, tied for second in successful despite uncertain spring meet tomorrow.

climaxed a hectic week of confus- For seven innings, Kirby Higbe, play tournament in 1935, and in a two-game series. The Wolverines ing reports of naval-air action off bidding for his third triumph, held that same year finished second in twice defeated Northwestern, Illithe northeastern Brazilian coast. the Braves scoreless and allowed the Agua Caliente, Atlanta Metro-It began last Friday with an Italian only three hits-one in the fourth announcement that a U. S. battle-ship of the Maryland class had been sunk May 20 by the Italian men in the eighth. After a force-out

Biddle Orders submarine Barbarigo 25 miles off had moved Frank Demaree to third, Tommy Holmes came through

confirmed elsewhere, and was The Braves continued their atviewed with suspicion in many tack in the final frame with Max West connecting with his second homer of the year to account for two of the three runs the bean two of the three runs the bean town boys scored in that inning. Highe finally squelched the rally, however, by fanning Pinch Hitter Ernie Lombardi.

Cubs Defeat Reds; Seventh Win for Lee

CHICAGO, May 28-AP-Big Bill Lee today limited Cincinnati to six hits and drove in the winning run in the 12th inning as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Reds, 2-1. The big right-hander's long fly scored Peanuts Lowrey from third to end the contest and give Lee his seventh victory of the season. The

Cubs touched the Reds' 36-year-old rookie, Ray Starr, for 10 hits. With the score tied going into the last of the 12th, Lowrey dropped a single into short center just out of Eddie Joost's reach with one out to second after picking up Clyde

Memorial Day Event, Party At Golf Course Tomorrow

Nearly 50 golfers of the Mar- | Lynch; Mrs. J. D. Morrison, Dr. D. quette Golf and Country club will P. Hornbogen. tee off tomorrow afternoon in the opening event of the 1942 season, Mogilner; Miss Betty Bayliss, Dick the Memorial day mystery tourna- Smith.

The competition will be a Scotch mixed foursome affair in which a man and woman are paired together and take alternate strokes umph over Pittsburgh. A crowd of in negotiating the tricky nine-hole in negotiating the tricky nine-hole course, which will be made even more tricky, the tournament com-The Bucs jumped to a momentary mittee promises, by the addition of

Foursomes will start teeing off by Johnny Barrett and Bob Elliott. at 2:30, with the last quartet leav- Ward; Dr. Robert Berry, Dr. W. D. Walker Cooper's fourth-inning ing the first tee at 4:10. Followhomer behind a single by Enos ing the play, supper will be served Slaughter put the Cards ahead until in the clubhouse and a party will be the ninth, and it looked like another held. Special entertainment has Players are urged to be on the

ing Pirate fire in the ninth. Vince 2:30—Miss Mary Pierce, Walter Aschom; Karl Larsson, John Biek-DiMaggio fanned to open that Drevdahl; Mrs. F. J. Russell, Jr., kola. dell walked and Babe Phelps, third 2:40-Mrs. R. W. Rowley, Frank er; Ralph Rowley, Bill Weber.

politan, Pasadena and Louisville

By WHITNEY MARTIN Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, May 28-He won't Won Lots of Tournaments ng, Second Baseman Jimmy Brown win the PGA tournament. After

In the eleventh Kurowski beat to form he would have lost out on out a bunt and went to second on Marjon's bunt. First Baseman El.

If Lighthorse Harry had run true it might be remarked that he won plenty of tournaments.

Enough, in fact, to make him the

goal of a pro golfer is to make in those kind of kines. why limit it to pro golfers?

tleman who practically teethed on in the golf crew. a niblick. He was born in Leatherhead, England, although he'd probably get sore if you called him a Michigan On head, England, although he'd probleatherhead. His dad was a pro before him, and started initiating his offspring into the mysteries of the game when Harry was six. Consequently the lad developed a style which today is rated almost flaw-

Jittery on Links

Our only theory is that they were consin. and we've seen night ball games Saturday start at 2 p. m. practically gnatted out.

Deportation

(Continued From Page 1)

to the Federal circuit court of appeals and to the Supreme Court. Brooklyn ...001 203 000 6 11 0 In San Francisco, Bridges said: Boston000 000 013 4 7 3 "I have nothing to say—no com-Highe and Owen; Earley, Sain, ment, until I see the official deci-

Although some lower Federal Judge's Decision Upheld courts have held that the Communist party advocates violent overthrow of the Government, the Supreme Court never has ruled on that point. It has pending, however, a case involving an effort to cancel the American citizenship of William Schneiderman, Russianborn state secretary of the Communist party in California, on the ground that he had concealed his Communist affiliation in seeking

Denies Party Affiliation Bridges has denied consistently any membership or affiliation with the party. He freely acknowledged his labor activities among longa resolution repudiating Communist organizations.

Score:

2:50-Mrs. C. T. DeHaas, Arthur

3:00-Miss Millie Johnson, Frank

3:10-Mrs. Frank Denny, Clyde

3:20-Mrs. Leo Brott, Frank

3:30-Dr. Ray Bordeau, Jimmie

3:40-Robert Peters, John Mor-

rison; T. P. Cook, Warner Bick-

4:10-Jerry Hanock, S. C. Bouch-

DeHaas; Mrs. T. P. Cook, Dr. C. L.

Denny; Mrs. John J. Guelff, Art

Rex DeHaas.

Down Sports Trail

By this it may be seen that anyall, medalists seldom do, particu- body who answered: "Just a sec larly if they are golfers like Harry ond" when Harry asked them to tenth with two out on Aldon Wil- Cooper, who has been runnerup hustle up was in danger of getting kie, who succeeded Ken Heintzel- so often his name should be Harry his ears slapped down, but just to quell any hurried impression that the little guy never won anything,

few golfers have profited more fi- up there at the payoff window con-

Threshhold Of Big Ten Title

He's the most jittery guy we ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 28-(A) ever saw on a golf links, and we've On the threshhold of its eighth Leland Gibson, of Kansas City, blew seen him give a hot-foot leap when Western conference championship sky high in the afternoon to fall an a camera clicked while he was put- since Ray Fisher became coach unexpectedly easy victim to Wood, Wynn's one-baser netted two runs Kripke Barrel & Bag Co., meeting of the organization to be held in the city hall this evening. T-6. At noon the open champion two decades ago, Michigan's base. could win the medal at Atlantic ball team needs a sweep of a two- was only 1-up and it looked like he City with the gnats as bad as our game series with Ohio State start- had a real scrap on his hands, but Mr. Gayle Talbot told you they ing tomorrow to throw off the Gibson started the second round

> just apprentice gnats, as the gnats Michigan, occupying first place waltzed in. we've seen out in the midwest with nine victories and one defeat, would have picked up the second will send Irving (Pro) Boim, Chinine holes and put them ahead of cago sophomore, and Mickey Fishthe first nine, instead of just forc- man, young Detroiter, both rightng the tournament committee to handers, to the mound against the play the two nines transposed. Buckeyes who have won five and Y., 9-8. Like Hogan, a tremendous What we mean, they were mean, lost three. The games tomorrow and driver, Sammy breezed around in

Anyway, Cooper's string of "al- for an undisputed pennant because shoot par to complete the slaughter BOSTON, May 28— AP —The mosts" reads like the story of a lowa has linished its season with Brooklyn Dodgers continued their man who never quite made it, almosts" reads like the story of a lowa has finished its season with after lunch. mastery over the Boston Braves to- though he had seconds to spare. He Wisconsin has two defeats in six boys of the western world, continexpected by Saturday—the first in day, chalking up their sixth suc- finished second in the 1927 open, starts with four games to play. If ued to impress his fellow profes- National Mine Ten day, chalking up their sixth suc-cess of the season at the expense losing in the playoff after tieing cess of the season at the expense losing in the playoff after tieing down series, the Wolverines have by the unusually serious, deadly the way three conditions to the condition of the conditio He finished second in the 1936 the edge. Last year they beat Ohio

winning a single game from the the same event in 1938. He was run- prospects. The lone conference denerup in the San Francisco match | feat was to Indiana while splitting

> bourne, Australia, reached San Francisco in 1920 and never returned to his native country. He has been active as a labor organizer since entering the United States and held a high post in the International Longshoremen's association (AFL) before that group was ousted from the parent body. Then he rose in the CIO ranks.

A deportation proceeding was instituted in March, 1938, and dismissed in January, 1940, after Dean James M. Landis, of the Harvard Athletics. law school, now civilian defense director, held that the evidence

A few months later the law was had not worked in more than three amended to provide for deportation weeks. As a result he was a bit if the alien was a member of a rusty and gave up nine hits, comrevolutionary organization at any pared with six the Yanks got off time after entering the country. Knott. Nevertheless, Borowy stuck About two months after the new it out to chalk up his second win legislation, Robert H. Jackson, then of the season. Attorney General and now a Supreme Court justice, ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to Philadelphia .100 100 000-2 9 1 make a complete new inquiry, in- New York ... 100 010 001-3 6 1 cluding evidence as to whether the Communist party sought the over- Rosar. throw of the Government.

In the light of evidence in a 25, working with the Communists in his labor activities among longtired member of the New York shoremen and other groups on the west coast and once opposed adoption by a central labor council of a resolution repudiating Comappealed to the immigration board. Bridges, 40 and a native of Mel- a quasi-judicial body established by Jackson.

McCullough's grounder and scored Reds010 000 000 000—1 6 1 was in a far better position to on Lee's fly to Harry Craft.

Cubs010 000 000 001—2 10 0 judge their truthfulness than the CARROLL C. RUSHTON. The Reds scored in the second Starr and Lamanno: Lee and Mc-review board, dealing with the cold (A true copy) wrint of the record."

'Big Shots' Of In PGA Meet

By Gayle Talbot

ATLANTIC CITY, May 28-A-G. Jenks; Mrs. Robert Peters, J. Outside of one brief scare in the afternoon, when the veteran Joe Kirkwood made an amazing rally to tie Byron Nelson at the 32nd hole, the PGA championships ran at Ishpeming; National Mine vs. requested to register at the caddy their pre-destined, unruffled course Legion at Negaunee; Eagles vs. house before playing. through the second round of match | Shells at Marquette.

play at the Seaview club today. square off in tomorrow's quarterfinals all were fairways big shots. Eagles at Ishpeming. The little fellows who came here hopefully all were cleaned out and are on their way back home, more 3:50-Mike Kelly, Frank Russell, convinced than ever that the mod- gion at Negaunee; Shell Oils vs. place with 76's. ern money game is a closed cor-

4:00-Harry Batchelder, L. C. poration. Tomorrow's lineup will look fa-

miliar to the golf fan: Jimmy Demaret plays Craig Wood; Sammy Snead plays Ed Dudley; Byron Nelson meets Harry Cooper, and Ben Hogan will endeavor to send Corp. Jim Turnesa

back to the Army. Included in the eight were the national open champion, Wood; the Augusta masters' king, Nelson; the holder of the Vardon trophy and leading money winner, Hogan; the man who once took eight strokes on the 72nd hole of an open championship, Sammy Snead, and the Argentine open champion, Demaret.

Kirkwood Jolts Nelson Nelson, the tournament favorit must have been the most startled lenty of tournaments. man in New Jersey when Kirk-Enough, in fact, to make him the wood, the 45-year-old trick shot Marion's bunt. First Baseman El- when his opponent sank a chip shot leading money winner in 1937 with star, caught him and looked him in bie Fletcher was banished for for a birdie. That's his kind of luck. \$14,138. That year he also won the the eye on the 32nd green. Nelson If you consider only the number first PGA Vardon trophy with 500 had been 4-up at lunch and apcision calling Marion safe at first. of times he's come close to winning points, and he had the best scoring peared to have the match safely

> At any rate, the jolt appeared to eighth inning in which St. Louis nancially over a long period of sistently, and usually well up front. have done Nelson good. He gathyears, and someone once said the You can't feel sorry for the fellows ered himself to shoot birdies both final 6 to 4 triumph tonight. on the 33rd and 34th holes and to Chicago ... 200 000 200-4 money. And, come to think of it, But when it came to the big ones, send Kirkwood tumbling eventual- St. Louis ..010 100 04x-6 9 2 Chas. E. Begole, repairs. why limit it to pro golfers?
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Snead would be the finalists. Hogan, whose mile-long drives make him particularly effective on the short Seaview course, continued to shoot superlative golf in crushing Ky Laffoon today by 9 and 8.
The dark, sober little artist from Hershey, Pa., blazed around in 66 to place Laffoon 8-down at lunch

challenge of Iowa and possibly Wis- with a string of fives and lost the first five holes. After that Wood

Snead Has Easy Time

recruits, had no difficulty crushing scored after George Case caught Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N. Dom DiMaggio's long fly. 35-34-69 in the morning to take Michigan requires a twin triumph a 5-up lead and needed only to Washington .020 010 02*-5 9 0 Soo-Marquette Hdwe Co.,

Demaret, one of the leading play-In running their victory string to open, with only Manero coming out twice and hold a 37 to 10 margin in all-time competition.

He finished second in the 1936 the edge. Last year they beat Ohio quality of his play. He was three gaunee Eagles defeated the Nationary and twice and hold a 37 to 10 margin in all-time competition. quality of his play. He was three Tommy Harmon, of Montclair, N. county softball league game here J., 3-2, today and he was clubhouse today. Batteries were Negauneefavorite to knock Wood out of the Stanaway and Maki; National Mine

Gordon Hits Safely As

NEW YORK, May 28- AP -Joe Gordon waited until the ninth inning to stretch his batting streak to 13 straight games today and then he came through with the blow that gave the New York Yankees a 3 to decision over the Philadelphia

The single, hit with the bases failed to show that Bridges was a broke up a pitching duel between loaded and scoring Tommy Henrich, Communist at the time the action veteran Jack Knott and Hank Borowy and gave the world champions a sweep of the two-game series. The former Fordham pitcher

Knott and Hayes; Borowy and LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

000-page report, Jackson ordered STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Noe

that all creditors of said Incompetent are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Eddie Joost's reach with one out against the Cubs. He took third when Bert Haas made a bad throw that traveled at least 450 feet.

Biddle's 32-page opinion, upholding Sears, said the latter "saw the witnesses on the stand, watched court on Saturday the 1st day of August, A. D. 1942, and witnesses on the stand, watched court on Saturday the 1st day of August, and the said county on or before the stand claims will be heard by said claims and claims are considered by said considered b their demeanor and expression, and A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon

CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

Marquette Bluebirds Defeat Legion, 5-3

Winning their second game of the Links Advance Winning their second game of the season, the Marquette Bluebirds last night defeated the American Legion, of Negaunee, 5-3, in a county softball league game on Hurley

Bergland hurled for the winners and Ludlow tossed for the visiting

Remainder of the league schedule for the first round follows:

June 9-National Mine vs. Blue-The eight survivors who will birds at Marquette; Shells vs. Le- stamps will be given as prizes. gion at Negaunee; Junction vs.

> The second round follows: June 16-National Mine vs. Junction at Ishpeming; Eagles vs. Le- saas and D. Olson tied for third Bluebirds at South Marquette. June 18-Bluebirds vs. Legion at Negaunee; Eagles at National

> Mine; Junction vs. Shells at Mar-June 21-Legion vs. Junction at state AAU track and field cham-Ishpeming; Bluebirds vs. Eagles at pionship Saturday by a 12 - man

June 23-Junction vs. Bluebirds at Marquette; Legion at National

Mine; Shells vs. Eagles at Negau-June 30-Bluebirds at National Mine; Legion vs. Shells at Marquette; Junction vs. Eagles at Ne-

Browns And Senators Win **Night Games**

one of the major tournaments, and failed, you might describe his career one close to winning one of the major tournaments, and failed, you might describe his career as a saga of futility. The only drawback to that description is that the points, and ne had the best scoring one of the major tournaments, and failed away. And then he started frittering strokes away while Kirkwood settled down to par-shattering golf.

At any rate, the jolt appeared to eighth, inning in which St. Louis of times he's come close to winning points, and ne had the best scoring average of the year.

Since 1923 when, at 19, he crashfrittering strokes away while Kirkwood settled down to par-shattering golf.

At any rate, the jolt appeared to eighth, inning in which St. Louis ST. LOUIS, May 28- P -The the respective officials under whom Chicago White Sox contributed the work was actually performed, three walks and the Browns slam- or materials furnished, were predouble by Rick Ferrell, in a big Addressograph Division, crossed the plate four times for a Simon R. Anderson, civil-

O. Grove, Appleton and Dickey; Burroughs Adding Ma-

Washington Wins, 5-1

WASHINGTON, May 28- AP -Early Wynn scattered Boston's seven blows as Washington defeated the Red Sox, 5-1, here tonight. The win gave the Senators an even break in the two-game nocturnal

time, and he had a 35—one under par—for the front nine in the af-The tournament "dark horse," liams and John Pesky each con- Jones & Frei, supplies.... Vernon's double, a walk, an infield roller, a stolen base and W. J. King, service in the second. A walk and singles by Bobby Estalella and Vernon accounted for another in the fifth.

out, a walk and Pete Chartak's double pushed over two runs in the eighth. Boston's score came in the fifth when Bill Conroy doubled, went to Snead, one of the Navy's newest third on Wagner's grounder and

Wynn's second single, an, infield

Boston000 010 000-1 7 1 Wagner and Conroy; Wynn and

Negaunee Eagles Top

NEGAUNEE, May 28-The Ne--Aho, Butte and Aho. Last Tuesday, the Eagles won a forfeit from

the Negaunee Legion squad. Negaunee Prep Golfers Beat Graveraet, 5-1

The Negaunee high school golf team yesterday afternoon defeated were audited and ordered paid. the Graveraet high school golfers, 5-1, in a dual meet played at Wawonowin. Donald Cleary made the only point for the Marquette team.

Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Weekend Golf Tourney At Wawonowin

ISHPEMING, May 28-The second men's golf tournament of the season at the Wawonowin club will be held over the weekend. An 18-June 2-Junction vs. Legion at hole medal flag tournament will be Negaunee; Eagles vs. Bluebirds at played and entrants may play Me-Marquette; Shells at National Mine. morial day or Sunday. There is no June 7-Bluebirds vs. Junction entry fee and all men golfers are

In keeping with the suggestion made at the annual meeting, war Last weekend, in the medal play tournament, E. L. Derby and Wil-

tiam Farm tied for first place, both turning in 75. W. Farley, L. Sten-

YPSILANTI, Mich., May 28-A -Defending Titleholder Michigan Normal will be represented in the

ENTER AAU MEET

Negaunee; National Mine vs. Shells squad, Coach Lloyd W. Olds said today. The Huron freshman team will also number twelve. OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

THE CITY COMMISSION

May 25, 1942.

Regular meeting at the City Hall May 25, 1942, 7 p. m.

Present — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners McGinley and Patrick. Moved by Mayor Biegler, sup-ported by Commissioner McGin-ley, and adopted, that Mr. Joseph Cone be reappointed to represent the city of Marquette on the Tax

Allocation Commission. Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commis-sioners McGinley and Patrick. The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by

supplies .. ian defense staff expen-Carroll Motor Supply,

C. T. DeHaas, meters ... 22.64 Dwyer & Trombly, sup-Electromaster, Inc., sup-45.52 Ted Fulsher Motor Sales, service and supplies Graybar Electric Co., elec.

Kelly Hardware Co., sup-Lake Superior Ice Co., sand

Line Material Co., elec. supplies Neptune Meter Co., meters and parts New Bedford Cordage Co., 82.08 Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., parts Queen City Garage, service . Service & Supply Division,

The Tatler, advertising . Wilsey Equipment Co., service City Treasurer, petty cash 124.24

-elec. supplies

Adjourned.

Secretary of State, license Payrolls-First Half May, 1942 Public Affairs 436.35 Accounts and Finances 582.25 Public Works Health and Police Fire 1,106.25 Light and Power On motion of Commissioner Patrick, supported by Commissioner

McGinley, and adopted, said bills

Yeas - Mayor Biegler, Commis-

sioners McGinley and Patrick. M. A. HOGAN,



Sports Area **Prepared For** Summer Use

ISHPEMING, May 28-The Ishpeming winter sports area is ready for summer picnic visitors, Al Quaal, superintendent, reported

The area has been cleaned, the clubhouse will be open, although there will be no one at the concession stand, and there is plenty of playground and plenic facilities.

There are 28 tables, accommodating from eight to 24 persons, so that family groups and organizations can be sure of adequate facilities. Stoves have been set up for cooking purposes. A tested water supply is also available.

With the urgent need for conserving tires, officials of the club anticipate a heavier local patronage this summer than in any season since the grounds were open for summer use. Approximately 15 more table soon will be installed for the summer.

Playground equipment has been inspected. One group is a short distance from the clubhouse and the other close to the area overlooking Little lake.

"With Memorial weekend just ahead and the promise of fair weather," said Sam Sundblad, club ciate the opportunity for picnicking so close to home in natural surroundings. We want everybody to feel free to make use of the facilities throughout the season. All we ask in that they keep the stoves

Churches

Salisbury Methodist Episcopal-Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Stanley Williams in charge. Christian Service.

day, Junior league, 4; Young People's meeting, 8. Thursday, mid-week Bible study, 7:30.

Prepare them for a vote in September on charter revision.

Officials of the association, dis-

Bible Baptist-Special meetings with the Rev. S. B. Nelson, of Minneapolis, as speaker will continue over Sunday. Sunday school at 10 and unified service at 11. Evening service, with special singing, will start at 7.

Trinity Lutheran - Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "Love One Anoth- be retained.

Presbyterian - Church school, ternatives before them. 9:45. Public worship, 11, with American Legion members guests. Speaker will be Dr. A. B. Keeler, of the national board, of New York City. During the past four months he has given more than 100 addresses in all parts of the country in the interest of the CIO council at its annual convenemergency war work of the church. tion here today. -Elmer P. Gieser, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist-Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Engstrom, superintendent. Swedtian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in church parlors. Members requested to bring re-freshments. Official board will meet Wednesday night, 7:30. Confirmation class will meet Friday eevning at 7.-G. A. Schugren, pas-

Bethel Lutheran-Sunday school, No morning service. Pastor will attend special festival services in his former church at Owen, Wis. Charity Benefit society meets in church parlors Sunday evening at 7:30. Program and refresh-ments. Luther league will go on an outing to the Winter Sports area Tuesday evening. Members will meet at the church at 7:30. Church board will meet at home of Emil Kaijala Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week services Thursconfirmation class. day, 7:30.-Carl J. Tamminen, pas-

First Methodist-Morning worship, 10. Special singing by the "Some Ancient Landmarks' will be the sermon theme. Church school at 11:15 and evening service at 7. "Unknown Soldiers of the Cross," theme of evening sermon. Monday evening, monthly meeting of official board and trus-Tuesday evening, church school council meets at home of Mrs. Florence Hanna. Tuesday afternoon Group 2 of the Woman"s Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Emily Lyman, West Division street. Wednesday afternoon there will be a meeting of junior classes at 4. Midweek service at 7:30. There will be a book study on prayer by a layman. Thursday evening, meeting of League Fellowship.

Bethany Lutheran - C. Reuben Pearson, pastor. Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon text, Matthew 28:18-20. Sermon subject: "The Marching Orders of the Christian Church." Junior choir anthem: "O Holy Ghost" (Ringwald). Bethany choir anthem: "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Schnecker) Vesper service, 7. Sermon: "Man As the Object of God's Redeeming Love". Bethany choir anthem: "God So Loved the



Flames Spurt From Blazing Warehouse



Firemen pour a stream of water on the Burnside shops supply house of the Illinois Central railroad, president, "the people of the com- on Chicago's far south side, during a spectacular fire which destroyed a large stock of rubber and paint. munity undoubtedly will appre- Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said that \$250,000 damage was caused. (Associated Press Telemat)

Voters To Be **Prepared For Charter Poll**

ISHPEMING, May 28-A committee of the Ishpeming Industrial Tuesday, 7:30, Women's Society of association is expected soon to pre- ty of Christian Service, of the Evangelical Mission Covenant- fort to acquaint residents of the Rose Hebbard at 2. Sunday school, 10; morning wor- community with the advantages ship, 11; evening service, 7. Tues- and handicaps of each form and to the Bethel Lutheran church will

cussing the matter this morning, Ikola, emphasized that charter revision does not arbitrarily demand a Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., of Ishpeming. conceded by a committee of the council that some charter provisions have been outmoded by changing conditions. There is also much in the charter, it was pointed out, that is desirable and should

er." Junior choir will sing the an- A resolution calling for submis- cial hour and each member is re- issued by the Navy. them, "Glorious Heritage." Nor- sion of the issue will be drawn up quested to bring a 'white elephant' wegian services, 4. Wednesday af- by the city council either at its article. ternoon junior choir will meet af- June or July meeting, and the as- served. ter school. Wednesday evening at sociation wants to be ready short-7 senior choir will rehearse.—P. E. ly after with information of an educational nature which will give voters a clear picture of the al-

Scholle Reelected Michigan CIO Head

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 28-AP weeks: -August Scholle, of Detroit, was reelected president of the Michigan Dodge Widow Sues

Scholle received 2,611 votes to 1,182 for Andrew Leiper, also of Detroit.

Ben Probe, of Detroit, was nam-Women's Society of Chris- ponent, Al C. Steele, of Detroit, husband, Dr. William A. Lange, for withdrew.

The voting consumed all of the afternoon session. Delegates still have to select 13 vice-presidents.

reports on Lutheran world action. April 23. l'uesday evening, 8, National Mine meets in church parlors. Mem- his military duties. bers of the National Mine Ladies' the Bible. Thursday afternoon, 4, ment. Sunday school choir rehearsal. Friday evening, 6:30, Junior choir rehearsal. Bethany choir rehearsal, 7:30. Saturday morning, 9:30,

Ishpeming Briefs

The choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 Saturday evening.

The Luther league of the National Mine Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellsworth Kroon Monday evening at

Group 6, of the Women's Sociesent information on various types First Methodist church, will meet of municipal government in an ef- this afternoon at the home of Mrs.

meet Sunday at 7:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Officials of the association, dis- Thomas Ikola and Mrs. Waino Miss Joyce Kemp, student at St.

change in government. It has been arrived home yesterday to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. be sent to the Curtis-Reynolds air-George Kemp, 619 Wabash street. field in Chicago, home of the Naval Hematite chapter, Order of East- reserve aviation base, ern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tues- To Get Navy Certificates day evening, June 2. The business meeting will be followed by a so- will be honored with certificates court here last June.

> Refreshments will be Dr. and Mrs. V. H. VanDevanter | civilian defense groups. have left for Salem, Va., to attend

Roanoke college, which the doctor attended. From there they will go to Atlantic City to attend the convention of the American Medical society. Dr. VanDevanter expects to return to his office within three ple of India live in villages.

Husband for Divorce

DETROIT, May 28- (AP) -Mrs. Annie Laurine MacDonald Dodge Lange, former wife of the late Daniel G. Dodge heir to an automoish service at 11. No evening ser- ed secretary-treasurer after his op- bile fortune, is suing her second

> The suit was filed April 18 against Dr. Lange, Detroit plastic surgeon, and was suppressed by the Wayne county clerk, it was disclosed today.

The papers on file show no de-World" (Stainer), Monday eve- tails of the action except that Dr. ning, 6:30, board of trustees. All Lange was served with a summons

Dr. Lange announced two days Ladies' Aid meets at home of Mrs. ago that he had been sworn into Albert Magnuson. Wednesday af- the Army as a captain and would ternoon, 2:30. Bethany society leave within two weeks to take up

The grounds alleged were not dis-Aid society will be guests. Wed-nesday evening, 8, an hour with be reached immediately for comclosed. None of the principals could

> There will be five eclipses in 1942-three of the sun and two of

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VENICE

'Go' Signal **Awaited For USO Drive**

ISHPEMING, May 28-As soon as the county committee gives the "go" signal, Ishpeming will be ready to do its share in the USO

in preparation for the campaign. to be raised in the county.

Chairman-Louis Dubinsky. Division street - Mrs. William firwas and Mrs. Levi Kettunen. Gossard plant-C. H. Tripp.

Schools-C. L. Phelps.

Wholesale houses, professional . G. Holmgren.

Mrs. Harry Kahn and Mrs. C. H. Of University Band

National Mine - Mrs. Rudolph

Women Win Pay Suit Against Lansing Firm

Sundblad's display rooms, made by the boys of the manual arts classe of Ishpeming schools in cooperation More than 115 exhibits, embracing 50 different models, are on dis- only," Judge Charles H. Hayden, of marching and concert bands. He play. They will be judged by a committee consisting of Leonard Flaa, of the high school faculty; "Sig" Wilson, of Marquette, and C. H. Tripp and James Tomlinson, Those accepted as meeting the requirements of the project will ployed at the Lansing plant. Litiga- saxaphone. tion was removed to Federal court in Detroit for two and a half years

Boys making accepted models and then ordered back to circuit

Nearly 90 per cent of the peo-About 200 languages are spoken

ENJOY DANCING AT THE RENDEZVOUS

MUSIC BY:

SATURDAY ERNEST

MERRY MEN

to have a vacation

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. to help

SUNDAY

DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY

Louis Dubinsky, city chairman, has divided the city into districts Because Mr. Dubinsky will be out of the city early in the week, a secretary has been engaged to handle the routine work. She will be at the Style Shop to distribute campaign material and receive returns from the committee. Each worker turning in money will be given a receipt and the money posted in the banks daily. Ishpeming's quota has not been announced, but \$7,500 is the amount The workers for Ishpeming fol-

Mines-G. R. Jackson. Hercules Powder company-Jo- Agent A. H. Johnson said that ph C. Cameron.

phodas and Mrs. Walter Hansen. Main and Cleveland streets-Mrs.

First, Second, Third Pearl and Canda streets-Mrs. Ellert Anderson and Mrs. William Gray. Hospital and city employes-

County road commission-Frank

Judge Hayden cited a statute which "seeks to prevent the exploi-These models are part of a nationwide project to supply study tation of women workers" in findequipment to service men and ing for the plaintiffs who were engaged variously in paint shop, in-Ishpeming boys are working on spection and small-press work over centennial celebration of their fourth batch of models and a six-year period and "had to turn

Model Planes

At Sundblads

ISHPEMING, May 28-Consider-

able interest is being shown in the

exhibit of airplane models at

On Display

with the Army and Navy.

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CASE OF

MENOMINEE

OLD CRAFT BREW

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It's patriotic to have a good time

CORNER CEDAR AND FIR

and come back wholesomely tired .

laxed . . . and ready to pitch in at your job

the wheels of industry and distribution turning

win the war. So you'll want to take full advantage of this

two-day holiday . . . get out-of-doors with your whole fam-

ily . . . take a short trip while you can . . . and for utmost enjoyment be sure to take along a case or two of full

bodied, rich dark OLD CRAFT BREW or extra pale SIL-

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ISHPEMING

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Have a Grand Time this Year!

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SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECT THE TELL-TALE HEART

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FBI Arrests Soldier Michigamme



A soldier booked as Pvt. Joseph D. Savage (above), 24, of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken to jail in Chicago after arrest by FBI agents follow- at 8 p. m. The new post will paring a search which led back and forth across the nation. Chief at Michigamme and Champion. Savage, arrested on a charge of stealing government property, disoups and employes-Mrs. S. M. appeared March 10 after driving a Speed Up Scrap Salvage jeep to Seattle, Wash., to pick up Garages-Nathan Narotzky and a \$6,045 payroll. Johnson said that the soldier abandoned the jeep, bought an automobile and subse-Peter Handberg and Mrs. Lloyd quently traveled about the country by rail and plane.

(Associated Press Telemat)

Fred Nelson Member ISHPEMING, May 28-Mr. and

Mrs. Fred J. Nelson and daughter, Mrs. Robert Crothers, of Negaunee, will leave Saturday for Ann Arbor to meet their son, Fred, a student at the University of Michigan, who will accompany them home. Fred LANSING, May 28-A-Assert has been enrolled in the School of ing they were subjected to salary Music during the past year, and has discrimination "on the basis of sex been a member of the University the Ingham county circuit court, to- also played in dance bands throughday ruled that 29 former women out the school year, and was selectemployes of the Olds Motor Works ed as one of the players in the band could recover \$55,690 in wages from participating in commencement exthe General Motors corporation. | ercises. While a student in the Ish-The opinion was given in a suit peming high school, Fred was a started here six years ago by Flor-ence St. John, assignee of 28 other also played with the Ishpeming Inwomen who likewise had been em- dustrial band. He plays cornet and

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FRI. - SAT. CHILDREN ADM.: 11c

Flight To Adventure!



NEWS

Legion Post Gets Charter

MICHIGAMME, May 28 - The Carl Anderson post, No. 339, American Legion, organized here last May 3, has been given a temporary charter.

Officers are: Gordon Fredrickson, commander; Carl Anderson, vice-commander; Ernest Christenson, adjutant; Albert Paquette, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Benson, finance officer; Eskil Carlson, post historian; Dr. I. Sicotte, chaplain. Membership committee: Alphonse Cardinal, E. R. Christenson.

Dr. I. Sicotte, welfare chairman and child welfare chairman; Victor Wentela, Americanism director; Harold Strom, boys' state chairman; Peter Cevigney, S. O. L.; Fred Papin, employment chair-

Meetings will be held the second Sunday of each month, beginning ticipate in Memorial day services

Junk Dealers Asked To

LANSING, May 28- (AP) -The state salvage committee today appealed for speedier action by junk dealers "who have been reluctant to handle scrap rubber." The committee reminded the dealers that

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 visits a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness. Frequent or acanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Local Law Unneeded For Blackout Violators

LANSING, May 28-A-Persons who violate blackout orders are in violation of the law of the state, and no local ordinance is required to punish them, Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton declared in an

The opinion, requested by Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, state de-fense administrator, pointed out the law regulates speed of motorists and conduct of pedestrians, and allows for orders to darken all

while there may not be a profit in handling small handfuls of scrap rubber which patriotic citizens release, it is just as patriotic a duty for the waste dealers to see that scrap rubber reaches the channels of trade as it is the duty of citizens to give it up."

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CARTOON

NEWS



NEWS

NEGAUNEE, May 28 - The twenty-third Memorial day observ-ance held in Negaunee under aus-pices of the American Legion will begin with a parade at 8:30 a. m.

Stanley Williams, county school commissioner, will be the speaker at services in the cemetery follow-

ing the parade.

The procession will form at the Legion club and march west on Case street to Jackson, continuing west to Cyr street; south on Cyr street to Iron street; east on Iron street to Ploneer avenue, then 1 th to Main street and west on Main to the Legion club. The order of march for the par-

Legion colors, massed colors, commander, chaplain and officers Gold Star mothers, Spanish War Veterans, Speaker, Stanley Williams; Legion drum and bugle corps, Negaunee high school ma-jorettes, American Legion mem-bers, American Legion auxiliary members, Colors of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Negaunee city band, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Program at Cemetery

The program at the Negaunce cemetery follows: Opening remarks by John P. Collins, commander of John H. Mitchel post, American Legion.
Prayer — The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., post chaplain.

Introduction of Gold Star Mothers and Spanish-American war veterans, by Commander Collins. Services by Veterans of Foreign (Continued From Page 1)

American Legion.

Firing squad.

Music-City band. The American Legion will transport the color guards, majorettes, members of the city band and the Legion drum and bugle corps to the cemetery. Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and others taking part in the company of the color guards, majorettes, members of the city band and the the company of the color guards, majorettes, members of the color guards, majorettes, the cars are going to destrease the fact that while the use of automobiles in the metropolitan areas, such as here in the east, may be curtailed 50 per cent, rural areas should not be curtailed 50 per cent, rural areas should not be curtailed 50 per cent, rural areas should not be curtailed 50 per cent, areas should not be curtailed 50 per cent.

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cars for transportation of the band Leon Henderson. and color guards are requested to

Negaunee Briefs

bold, Roy Broad and Joseph A. Holman will attend the Upper Peninciation convention in Calumet Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who plan to attend the Chinese City Memorial day services and take part in the parade Sunday are asked to report at the fire hall at (Continued From Page 1)

A games party for the benefit of ending in a Japanese repulse. the Navy relief fund will be held in The Chinese charged that the the Elks clubrooms Saturday night. beginning at 8:30, it is announced by Mrs. John Hauserman, Jr., chairman of the Navy relief drive in Negaune. The public is invited.

be guest speaker at the thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Chassell Finnish Evangelical Lu-Michigan conference at the celebra-

Police Seek To Link Gestapo With Drowning

agents and Windsor, Ont., police and Burma. possible undercover operations of Wilhelm Solomon, 20, whose body was recovered from the Detroit river-boundary between the United States and Canada.

Coroner Edmund J. Knobloch said it was possible that Solomon, a German-born jew, encountered Gestapo agents in Canada and sought to escape them by swim ming across the river. A bundle of clothing strapped to the body supported the belief the man drowned in an attempt to re-enter the United States.

A key on a cord about the dead man's kneck provided the clue to his identity. Knobloch traced the key to a bus station locker in Wind-

oner their records showed the key was issued to a man named Steele on April 14. The locked yielded a suitcase containing Solomon's birth Women Apply For Army Auxiliary Corps



When the Army recruiting office opened in Chicago to Issue application blanks for the women's Army auxiliary corps' first officer candidate school, these women were on hand to apply. The school will begin about July 15 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, under the direction of Col. Don C. Faith. About 450 candidates are to be chosen for the first training school. (Associated Press Telemat)

"Drastic curtailment of gasolin

production will seriously disrupt

essential and needed production of

other petroleum products.

AFL Petition June 4

NEGAUNEE, May 28-The AFL's

petition to the city of Negaunee

will be presented at the regular meeting of the city council next

Thursday, June 4, by Mayor George Russell, according to a statement

received from Walter E. Hawkes.

secretary of the Michigan council

of the American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Em-

Hawkes, who said Russell's de-

cision was relayed to him by Wal-

ter J. Patterson, of the labor

mediation board, said today he will

attend the council meeting and

probably will be accompanied by a

national representative of the

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Senators Organize To Battle Nation-Wide Gas Rationing

Services by auxiliary of the tanks were brimming with gasoline. Thomas thought no appreciable saying of tires would be effected,

"If people put their cars up in The American Legion will trans- garages, the cars are going to de-

make such arrangements if they ranted and would hinder the war strangulation of our rural economy. States. desire to have their children at- effort, 10 Michigan members of the For the purposes of conservation of

available in each section." Asserting there was no shortage Council To Consider

Charles W. Kangas, L. N. Theo- Great Battle

which lasted all day yesterday,

Japanese used poison gas in the Cheklang drive, but said it had had only small effect because the

Chinese had been prepared. The Rev. John E. Hattula will the Yunnan-Burma region to the On China's second great front, southwest, the high command reported that Chinese forces had retheran congregation on Sunday, skirts of Tengyueh, in western May 31. He also will represent the Yunnan, and that they now were 'converging on the city itself," which fell to the Japanese three weeks ago.

Chinese gains in Burma also were reported, but the communi-DETROIT, May 28— AP —FBI still was underway in both Yunnan

the Gestapo and the death of Peter Wilhelm Solomon, 20, whose body was recovered from the Detroit the name Steele as an alias.

MEMORIAL DAY

SALE

SPRING & SUMMER HATS

STRAWS—FANCY FABRICS

-FELTS

Jap Raiders of gasoline in the state, the letter

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to us today-to set our house in or-"The Brookings Institute report der for what seems inevitable."

han 15 per cent.

"Public transportation facilities clined to comment on the conferin most of lower, and all of north- ences of key American military WASHINGTON, May 28-P- ern Michigan are at a minimum, commanders in Great Britain and transportation. City trucks will not be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used this year to transport children to the cemetery. Parents must be used to the cemetery of the control of the possibility of Nazi attacks on the United bined land, sea and warfare. Com-

The Secretary reported: estre to have their children atend.

House forwarded a letter to propersons donating the use of their

House forwarded a letter to protest today to Price Administrator sistent request for lower speed infantry divisions will be orinitially at Camp Edwards, Mass., limits with, if necessary, an overall ganized by the end of August. Sev- but the unit later will shift to The signers were Representa- mileage limitation on the use of en others of the 32 such divisions Florida. report at the Legion club and tives Woodruff, Wolcott, Dondero, automotive transportation consis- to be created before the year's end Stimson forecast that the new report at the Legion club and tives woodrull, wolcoli, Dollatet, attention and park on the south side of the Hoffman, Blackney, Engel, Craw-tent with geographical conditions already are in process of forma-secialist corps of especially qualified men not subject to the draft

New Command Being Formed

Army Alert For Expected

to intensify preparations for com- come in from Army branches.

Thick Delicious Malteds

Choice Sodas

Reds Again Advancing **On Kharkov**

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28 German planes were destroyed compared to 18 Russian aircraft. Detailed advices from the front, however, told of Russian advances in both areas, although only over the most violent Nazi resistance, and indicated tremendous losses in

German mechanized equipment.

(The German high command claimed "an outstanding victory" in what was described as "the battle of encirclement south of Kharkov," this presumably referring to the Izyum-Barvenkova sector. It was asserted that "the enemy's last attacks aimed at relieving encircled Soviet armies have failed completely and annihilation of a few enemy groups still resisting is continuing. Up to the present hour 165,000 prisoners have been count-

Nazis In Russian Uniforms

About Izyum-Barvenkova, said Russian dispatches, the most desperate of expedients had been tried in vain by the Nazis in an effort to hold the line of a river that had marked their advanced positions.

Here, wrote the war correspondent of the official Communist newspaper, Pravda, the invader in some sectors went into action with his troops disguised in Russian uniforms and his tanks bearing Red stars and likewise threw in a number of "psychological" attacks in which his soldiers charged in close ranks shouting at the top of their

The Kharkov field of battle was enveloped in the heat of summe broken by occasional rains.

Miss Archibald Member Of Guild at College

bara Archibald, daughter of Mr. and in both skilled and unskilled jobs. Mrs. R. S. Archibald, East Main Connecticut showed a jump of

ematical society, and has been active in the college's defense work.

manded by Colonel Frank A. Keating, of Ridgewood, N. J., the head-

would soon come into being. Nominations for key positions are being A new amphibious training com- prepared for submission to the mand has been ordered formed as President. Already "thousands" of a part of the Army ground forces requests for the specialists have

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U. S. Marines Arrive In Ireland



A contingent of Marines, wearing the new type combat helmet and shouldering rifles and field packs, march from a dockside shed to new ident Roosevelt in the 1943 schedtraining quarters in Northern Ireland after arriving with the big A. E. F. ule. which Washington announced had landed in the British Isles.

(Associated Press Telemat)

Here's Good News On Employment

MINNEAPOLIS-#-A study by the Northwestern National Life In-NEGAUNEE, May 28-Miss Bar- expanding employment of women, years.

per cent in the same period and Illinois showed an increase of more than 100 per cent.

One hundred and seventy thousurance Company reveals a rapidly sand marriage licenses were issued in New York City in the last two

Himmler In Prague; Czechs **Expect Worst**

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ble for the attack and every male over 15 was ordered to register with the police by midnight tomor-

The decree, broadcast by the Prague radio, said German soldiers would shoot on the spot any man without a registration card after the deadline. Czech sources here expressed the belief that hundreds already have been arrested.

Heydrick in Serious Condition The man who bore the title of Reich's protector of Bohemia and Moravia was said to be in a serious condition.

The Prague radio asserted that two men waited for hours to kill him as he rode through a Prague suburb. According to the radio, one threw a bomb and the other started shooting with an automatic rifle. One fled on foot, the other on a bicycle.

The radio said a brief case bearing the label of the White Swan, a small Prague hotel, had been found with another "object" when the

From Government sources comes the estimate that the services of something like 1,700,000 men and vomen will be needed to build the 125,000 planes called for by Pres-



Cowboy HI and Wrangler HATT S-s-h-h! Kessler's is the smoothest brand, And, pal, that ain't no bull. Just try it once and-boy, oh boy-You'll want a bottle full. Private Rleni JAY PRVING/ BLENDED WHISKEY

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POTATCES 6 lbs. 27c

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 35c

Lb. 35c

BEEF ROAST

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Miss Stella Hill has returned

from a week's visit with friends in

Mrs. John Michaelson, of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roose, of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shulstad and

the Michigan location at Kewee-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McBurney

to Bayfield, Wis., after visiting at

Mrs. Edward Masabki and daugh-

naw Bay for the summer.

in Baraga.

Matt Getzen

friends here.

Edward Niemi.

Maki at Rest haven.

Marquette, were recent guests at Getzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Michaelson.

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City Band To **Give Concert Sunday Night**

NEGAUNEE, May 28-The first will be held at 8 Sunday evening and refreshments will be served in in the band shell at the rear of the the church parlors: city building.

A feature of the program will be a march dedicated to the city band by Victor J. Sarvello, Sarvello, a native of Ishpeming, is a graduate of the Vandercook School of Music and holds a degree in music. He also is a graduate of the Central YMCA and holds a B. A. degree from that school. The march is entitled, "First Iron Ore Centennial of Negaunee.

The program follows: March, "First Iron Ore Centennial of Negaunee"-Victor J. Sar-

"There's Something About a Soldier"-Noel Gay.

Serenade, "Bouquet Des Fleurs" -Ben Vereecken. March, "Echoes of Freedom"-

Acton Ostling. Overture, "Tiberius"-Herbert L. Clarke.

Popular selections, "Remember Pearl Harbor"-Don Reid and Sammy Kaye, arr. by Paul Yoder, and "Alexander the Swoose"-arr. by Frank Furlett.

Valse Classique, "The Waltz of Waltzes"-arr. Gerardo Lassilli. "American Patrol"-F. W. Meacham, arr. by Paul Yoder.

"Intermezzo" — Heinz Provost, arr. by Geo. F. Briegel. March, "Army and Marine"-W. "Star Spangled Banner."

Baccalaureate Services

For Palmer Class Sunday

PALMER, May 28 - Baccalaureate services will be held in the Palmer high school auditorium Sunday at 3 for the senior class of 1942. The program follows:

Hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee.' Invocation.

Scripture reading. Hymn, "Onward, Christian Sol-

Sermon-The Rev. Lewis Keast, First Methodist church, Ishpeming. Hymn, "America the Beautiful." Benediction.

The following seniors will attend the services:

George Andelin, Mayme Asplund, Dorothy Brown, Pearl Filippi, Mavis Jarvella, Lillian Kallatsa, Vienna Kauppila, Rudolph Kero, Aili Koski, Audrey Koskinen, Herbert LaMere, Viola Luhta, Lenore Mattson, Francis Miljour, Aina Moilanen, Robert Neuman, Dale

MSC Seeks To Stage 4-H Club Exposition

EAST LANSING, May 28-A-Michigan state college today asked formally for designation as host to the annual 4-H club exposition, for

duration of the war.

Normally, the exposition is a feature of the state fair in Detroit. Since the Army has taken over the fair grounds, however, the fair has been cancelled until the war ends.

Leo V. Card, state agricultural commissioner, said he would recommend that the state fair board accept the invitation and allot the college \$6,500 and exhibit premiums. This would be less than the usual sum, but Card said the college administration planned to allow the usual number of prizes, giving smaller premiums

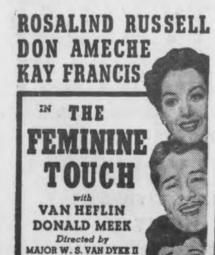
The college asked for the show for any three-day period between September 2 and 13.



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



DURANTE SILVERS New Team ... you'll Scream LANE WYMAN and MAY BLUES SEXTETTE TODAY and TOMORROW



Sunday School Closes Season With Program

NEGAUNEE, May 28-The Sunday school of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will conclude its activities for the summer with a special program Sunday evening in the church auditorium, beginning at 7.

Children of the Sunday school of the series of summer concerts to have prepared a program, includbe given by the Negaunee city band ing English and Finnish features,

The program follows: Opening song in Finnish Prayer, led by Matt Hahka. Recitation - Irene Pellow and Elizabeth Aho. Recitation-Wayne Parkkonen.

Recitation — Gertrude Helgren,

Ina Jarvi, Marian Lahti, Judith Maki and Mildred Laitinen. Recitation-Ann Katherine Kellan, Robert Nelson, Eugene Parkkonen and James Lehtonen. Recitation-Ruth Jarvi and Rose

Recitation - Lillian Laine and Marian Jarvi. Song-Charlotte Jokinen, accp. Mrs. John E. Hattula.

Recitation-William Hill. Bible verses and songs by primary department. Recitation-Billy Maki, George

Aho, Kenneth Maki and William Recitation-Ronald Wiig. Recitation - Helen Nordling

Carol Lehti, Elna Jokela, Corrine Kangas and Carol Larson. Song in English by audience.

Recitation-Bobby Aho. Recitation-Joyce Peterson, Eveyn Pulkinen, Beverly Polkinghorne, Betty Perala and Marjorie Kallioinen.

Recitation-Gerald Locke. Reading-Ruth Jokela. Recitation-Raymond Koski. Recitation - Ann Marie Jarvi, Billy Aho and Gerald Roos.

Vocal solo-Dorothy Kangas. Recitation - Edwin Koski, Raynond Erkkila, Raymond Jarvi, Dorothy Johnson and Rachel Pen-Recitation - George Kellan,

Duane Stille, Milton Hakkarainen and Bobby Mager. Recitation-Stanley Jarvi. Recitation-Beverly Mager and

Margaret Polkinghorne. Recitation-Beverly Talo, Nancy Anderson and Muriel Hakkarainen. Recitation-Ronald Helkola, Arthur Koski and John Roberts. Song in Finnish by audience. Recitation-John Jarvi.

Recitation-Rudolph Tamminen, William Cleven, Jack Renfors and Donald Paquette. Recitation-Rita Marle Wilson. Recitation-Marilyn Ronquist.

Recitation-Roland Johnson, Edvin Saari and Earl Hill. Closing remarks and prayer by Pastor John E. Hattula. Closing song in English.

Almost half the marriages in somes states are of non-residents who entered the state to take advantage of more liberal laws governing waiting-periods and physical examinations. The marriage rate for Virginia in 1939, for example, was almost four times the rate for adjoining West Virginia.

DANCE TONIGHT

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Beer and Wine To Take Out

Memorial Day Services In **Gwinn Sunday**

GWINN, May 28 - Commander Ember Williams announces that the Ex-service Men's club has completed arrangements for the Memorial day program to be held in Gwinn high school auditorium Sunday morning at 9.

The Rev. F. L. Hofman, pastor of St. Anthony's church, will deliver the address. Following the program in the high school a brief service will be held at a war veteran's grave at the cemetery. The Gwinn high school band, under the direction of George Kendricks, will lead the march to the cemetery and will be followed by the veterans, Mar- at 11. coni society, firemen, Junior Study club and Girl Scouts. C. A. Steede | 7 .- The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, paswill be officer of the day.

The program follows: Invocation-The Rev. Father F.

L. Hofman. "Star-Spangled Banner" - High school band with audience.

March-High school band. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Mary Ann Williams. Flag presentation - Kenneth

Boogreen "Ode To The Homeland" - Nobel

"God Bless Our Land"-Kountz. Anthems by the Gwinn high school mixed chorus, under the direction of Brideson Wills, Memorial day address-The Rev.

Benediction-The Rev. Fr. Hof-Service at the cemetery.

March-High school band.

F. L. Hofman.

"Abide With Me"-High school Prayer-The Rev. Fr. Hofman. Taps-Glenn Bjork.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, May 28-The dou ole feature program at the Vista theater, composed of "Love Crazy, starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, and "Riders of the Purple Sage," closes Saturday night. Beginning Sunday, the feature attraction for three days is "Birth of the Blues," starring Bing Crosby with Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Caroyn Lee, "Rochester" and J. Carrol

Churches

man, pastor.

Sermon theme, "Men Wanted. Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

No Sunday school or morning services. Sunday school program at 7.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pas-

Covenant Mission - Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship Sermon theme, "A Great Commission." Evening services at

roit where he will be employed. visitors in Ontonagon this week.

a week.

Vera Karkanen has accepted a position at the Quality Food mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michaelson, of Dollar Bay, visited at the Shellafoe home this week. Donald Engman has returned to

Detroit after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Engman. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shulstad have gone to Detroit to spend the

Mrs. Walter Sands has returned to Detroit after visiting her par-Mrs. Martin L. Flannery and

family, of Saginaw, are visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill. island before entering the Navy. Wakefield.

Gerald La Joy, of Detroit, is here

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SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR50-lb. bag \$2	.35
MIRACLE WHIPQuart jar	13c
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ORANGES, large and sweet	35c
GRAPEFRUIT, extra large	23c
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR 5-lb. bag	29c
APRICOTS Lb.	23c
SPRY 3 lbs. '	19c
HOMELIKE SALAD DRESSINGQt. :	29c
NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. :	
RAISINS4-lb. pkgs.	19c
BEETS	23c
LARGE TOMATO JUICE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	23c
SPICES	9c

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Bethany Lutheran - Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Eleven Men Commissioned." - The Rev. C. Walden Hed-

Mitchell Methodist - Church school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The New Name." Music by the senior and junior choirs. Evening service at Music by the senior choir. - The

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran-

Baraga

John Walitalo has gone to De-Mrs. Anna Novak and Gerald and Flora La Joy have gone to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ross were John Pasanen is seriously ill at

Martha Murtomaki has returned from Detroit where she visited for

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Getzen.

Joseph La Brecque has taken a temporary position on Drummond Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill are the parents of a son, born Monday at

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1-lb. can GOLDEN DAWN DRESSING, Ige. jar 26°

Golden Dawn Sandwich Monarch-All Flavors-Qt. jar33c SPREAD. GELATIN, 17c PEACHES, 2-16-oz, cans .. 35c 500 in pkg. 23c TISSUES, Jewell Paper SHORTENING, 1-lb. pkg. 23c NAPKINS. 9c TOILET TISSUE, 14c 80 in pkg. SALT, 8 2 C

Box

EGGS, med. . . 2 doz. 690 PORK & BEANS, 2-16-oz. cans .. 17c 25c 2-20-oz, cans Shredded .25c Nancy Hanks PEARS, Ige. can . . 23c WHEAT, 2 pkgs. CRACKERS, WAX BEANS, 2 cans 27c Lge. pkg.

PINEAPPLE, 2½-lb. can ... 31c JUICE, 30-oz. can . 23c 1-lb. pkg. MINCE MEAT, TOMATO JUICE, 23c

Monarch-Chocolate, Peter Piper Sweet Vanilla, Butterscotch PICKLES, PUDDINGS. 32c 21-oz. jar PORK RST. Rib End ... Lb. 32c

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Branded CHUCK ROAST, 32c	FRANKFURTS, 31c PEPPERONI, 65c
POLISH SAUSAGE, Ib 35c	POTATOES, 33C

for a week to visit his parents, Mr. man and Zachary Mattson have Saturday. His time was 51.1 sec- for suitability all rifles of those gone to Detroit. Mr. Mattson will onds. Last year, Tom St. Germain, types which the owners wish to rebe cashier at the liquor store in of Baraga, won the Tonella and turn. In recent years many .30 Rupp trophy at the Marquette re- caliber Springfield 1903 and Engpects to participate in the Mar- by sportsmen and some have been

estry department.

County Rifle Examiners-How-

ard Sachs, president, and E. E.

Erickson, secretary, of the Baraga

Rifle and Pistol club have been

appointed by the National Rifle

War Department, to examine pri

Army use. A request was made

by the War Department last month

through the National Rifle asso-

ciation to examine civilian-owned

Springfields and Englield rifles in

serviceable condition which might

vately owned rifles suitable

ssociation, in cooperation with the

Mrs. Raymond Foote has return-ed to Grays Lake, Ill., after attend-new record of 5' 9". The team exquette, is visiting at the home of ing the Baraga high school commencement exercises and visiting quette relays next week. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Four high school seniors. Jack longer practical to refit them for Swanson, John Norbeck, Howard Army use. In order to prevent

Mrs. Anna Hand and Mrs. Mike Mackela, and Clyde Loman, have needless shipping of rifles to the secured summer e mployment ordinance department at the near-Shanahan are in Toronto, Ont., to attend the ordination into the through the cooperation of the son, Perry Martin, have moved to priesthood of Mrs. Hand's nephew, Michigan College of Mining and est Army post for a preliminary Technology, with the U. S. Forest examination and also to obtain John Duffy, which will take place service in west. They will work rifles from owners not handy to tomorrow at St. Michael's cathewith forest rangers in making fire a Army post, the present set-up is dral in that city. roads and fighting fires. On their being promoted. Gun owners are

loyal Oak.

and daughter, Elaine, have return-N. J. Martin, superintendent of chools, has been advised by the ed to Detroit after visiting friends North Central association of Col- roll at Michigan Tech in the for- have been examined and special Mrs. Louis Sicotte has returned eges and Secondary schools that to Detroit after visiting at the the Baraga township high school home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. has been placed on the list of secondary schools approved by the as-Mrs. Ida Wargelin has returned sociation.

Wilma Kakkuri, valedictorian of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the graduating class at Baraga high school, has been given the sixth annual award of the Reader's Digest Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas and association for students who give daughter, Barbara Ann, have repromise of attaining leadership in turned to Detroit after a visit with their community. Miss Kakkuri will receive an honorary subscrip-Mrs. Edward Niemi has returned tion to the Reader's Digest for one from St. Joseph hospital, Hancock, year and an engraved certificate where she received medical treatfrom the editors "in recognition of be sold back to the Government if past accomplishments and in an- they have not been too drastically Mrs. Sofia Kinnunen and grandticipation of unusual achievement altered. Under the accepted plan daughter, Ruth Marion Hartikka, to come." She is the daughter of the secretaries of 2,200 NRA clubs and Mrs. Swante Godell, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Kakkuri, of have been instructed to examine

the Alvin Jacobson home in L'Anse Baraga. The Baraga high school track team has entered three relay events ter, Pamela, of Brooklyn, New to be held at Escanaba Memorial York., are visiting at the home of day. Glenn Engman, a member of the former's farents, Mr. and Mrs. the team, established a new record in the 440 yard dash at the Class

Annette Rose, Miss Toini Hack- C regional meet at Houghton last

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Thursday, 112.1; Wednesday, Month ago, 112.1; Year ago, 113.1, High 1942 113.1; Low 1942 111.7, High 1941 115.1; Low 1941 112.1.

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War Outlook Still Factor In Trading

Enough profits were cashed Wednesday's brisk rally to stem to rising tide in today's stock marke Steels and motors, buoyant pe formers of the day before, we in difficulties the greater part the day although the latter stead ied at the last. While an assor ment of favorites managed

emerge on the advancing side, clo

ing declines were well distributed There was some lightening committments in preparation for Memorial day when principal mar kets will recess. Prospects shortening the world conflict by gigantic air smash at Hitler still were considered bullish marke wise, but the outcome of battle in Russia, Libya and China serve to temper the bidding urge to considerable extent. Outstandin inspiration in tax and busines news was lacking. There was ar other batch of reduced dividend but these, generally, were take

The Associated Press average 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.6 Dealings tapered off as trends be tame indecisive. Transfers \$53,900 shares compared with 433

J. I. Case was up 2 1-4 on tw sales and Allied Chemical 1 1-2 o one. U. S. Rubber preferred mad a new year's top with an advance of 1 3-4. Philip Morris tacked of

Wednesday's **Grain Market** Gains Reduced

CHICAGO, May 28-#-Losse amount to about a cent a bushe at the extreme in the grain mar ket today reduced much of yester-

Buying was on a much smaller scale. Many traders who made purchases late yesterday, which ran Research Cop 27% 26% 27% Packard M prices up quickly, found they had Kroger Grocery misinterpreted Washington reports concerning farm legislation, Hedging sales, particularly noticeable in the corn pit in connection with further purchases of grain to arrive, contributed pressure and wheat dealers were reminded that the new crop harvest is at hand by ited here Tuesday, report of an initial delivery of new Freeman Monson has arrived daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Vazar. grain at an Oklahoma elevator.

cents just before the final bell and visitor in Hancock Tuesday. closed 3-4 to 1 cent lower than yesterday, July \$1.20 to \$1.20 1-8, from Marquette where he received John Rasku. finished 3-8 to 5-8 off, July 87 1-2 Oats were 1-2 to 1 1-8 lower; soy- corps. beans 3-8 to 1 down; rye, 5-8 to 7-8 Offices in the court house will

Reports that renewed Congres- day. grains below parity contributed to Monday. yesterday's late buying.

Bond Trend Irregular; Rails Down

became scarce in other groups.

and losses ruled at the close which held the Associated Press averages

cluded Chicago Railways 5s at service at 7:30. 58 1-2, Jones & Laughlin Steel 3 1-4s at 97 1-2, Otis Steel 4 1-2s at 97, Wabash 4 1-4s at 38 3-8, International Telephone 5s at 57 1-4, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 36, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 20 3-4 and Consumers Power 4 1-4s at 108.

Unchanged to a shade lower were, among other, Goodrich 4 1-4s, St. Paul 5s, Bethlehem Steel 3 1-2s, American Telephone 3s, American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s, Pere Marquette 5s and Pennsylvania Railroad 4 1-2s.

Gwinn

Garden Quota Filled-Marquette county's goal in the Victory Garden drive is 1,500 and the quota for the Gwinn district is 200 gardens The quota is filled and more en rollments are being received each day. Families of this vicinity are enthusiastic about the movement and the chairman, Mrs. E. E. Bjork, is gratified with the results. G. R. Jackson, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, says there is ground available for garden purposes. Anyone interested in getting garden space is asked to consult E. E. Bjork at the Princeton mine

Dance Memorial Day-The Holy Name society of St. Anthony's church will hold a benefit dance at the Gwinn clubhouse Saturday night, May 30. Dancing will begin at 9 and music will be furnished by the "Aristocrats of Swing." of Ishpeming. The public is invited.

Methodist - The Rev. Joseph A. Talbot, pastor, Memorial day services in Gwinn high school at 9. Church school at 10:30. There will be no church service. Monday evening, official board meets in parsonage. The Gwinn church is being

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nedical treatment.

off; lard, unchanged to five lower. be closed Saturday, Memorial who were inducted into the Army

sional opposition had developed to William Erickson, of Keweenaw Leonard Wood, Mo. Administration proposals to sell Bay, transacted business in L'Anse

> Mrs. Joseph Getzen has returned recently underwent a major operato Detroit after visiting his her par- tion in Cloquet, Minn. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckman. Robert Londberg, of Boston, a Miss Eleanor Zilinsky, of Comstock Navy recruit, is here visiting his Park, are visiting their sister and gan college of Education, Mar- Saturday morning at 7:15 at the

mother, Mrs. Victoria Londberg. | niece, Mrs. Roy Brittin. Mrs. Gerald Fleming and son, Dan Grobaski has returned from Charles, have returned to Detroit Boyne Falls where he has been where Mr. Fleming is employed. visiting his mother, who is recover-

Memorial day. NEW YORK, May 28- # -The Arnold Abrahamson, supervisor Wis., where she recently underwent bond market fell back into a nar- of Laird township, and William Mill a major operation,

row rut today when the rails en- and Mike Ziolkowski, of Alston, Mr. and Mrs. August Streiter and countered profit selling and bidders transacted business here Monday. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Strie-Lieut. Catherine Voetsch, U. S. ter, have returned from a visit lete type tire and tube-Alex Ra- give the address at the cemetery. A general mixture of small gains Army nurse, formerly of L'Anse, with friends in Ewen.

value, from \$7,037,000 the day be- At Trenary, the memorial sermon Meadowbrook field.

has been assigned to duty in Aus- week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock a wedding dinner was served

Eugene Paquet has received word Howard Sands and Oliver Paquet,

E. J. Warren, superintendent of

Indian affairs in Baraga county, Mrs. Helen Bordo, of Claire, and

Stores will remain open tonight ing from a serious illness. until 8 and will be closed Saturday, Mrs. H. L. Wandell has returned \$1,000.

from St. Joseph hospital, Ashland,

The William McGlue post, Amer-

Issues holding above water in ning. Tuesday evening, at Turin, daughter, Carol Ann, and son, captive of the Japanese.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THREE ANIMALS ENGLISH ROYAL ARMS ORIGINALLY WERE SUPPOSED LEOPAROS. 210NS! A SCIENTIST GOLF BALLS TO THE FRONT OF A CHILD'S PAJAMAS TO PREVENT HIM FROM SLEEPING ON HIS STOMACH ... A HABIT WHICH LEADS TO MALFORMED JAWS -- NO DIE YOU HOLD A KITE DOWN TO KEEP IT UP," Says

NEXT: Niagara's future.

Summary Stocks-Mixed; profit selling checks ral-Bonds—Irregular; narrow changes pre-lominate. Cotton—Quiet; price fixing offsets hedgAm Super Pow 1 Pf. 47 45% CHICAGO MARKETS

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Curb

BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range 5%

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 28—(By A. P.)—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others is cents).

Canada—Official Canadian control board 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 selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 10 1-4 per cent disposunt or 89.75 U. S. cents, up 3-8 of a cent.

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returned to Sault Ste. Marie after era club for Tuesday night has lin store. Mr. Charron formerly was chairman. Robert Edwards has returned a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. been postponed because of the annual exhibit of the L'Anse township

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recently, are stationed at Fort shown by the Michigan State police ty WPA band, will take part in the

quette.

board issued certificates to the following. Truck, bus tires and tubes

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ume contracted to \$5,506,300, par which refreshments will be served. here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Department. He was serving in the A. E. Moilanen has been appoint-

ing relatives in Minneapolis. 10 to examine children between tions. Rev Maurice Molvik, of the

held in the health office in the old give the address at the cemetery to St. Louis, Mo. They were married on the color of the c in that city May 13 at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Fr. Stitz, a cou- Decreased to 40 Men sin of the groom. They will make

their home in L'Anse where he is

the L'Anse high school. Olson-Charron-The marriage of ly the quota was announced to be Miss Inez Olson, daughter of Mr. 55 men. and Mrs. Albert Olson, of L'Anse, and Edward Charron, of Munising, June 15 for Army physical examitook place May 23 at the parsonage nation in Traverse City. Before hour, on the front wheels. of Sacred Heart church. The Rev. the examinations were given in Fr. Irenaeus Targonski, O. F. M., Marquette. performed the ceremony. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Menard, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Miss Louise an 82-year-old woman, on which Shutte, a cousin of the bride, and the physician listed the cause of George Miron, of Munising, a friend death as "general debility resulting of the groom. The bride was at- from old age, plus malnutrition." tired in a turf brown redingote This, he said, was due to "seclusive trimmed with light tan, and acces- disposition, bad teeth, diet largely sories of light tan. Her corsage con- alcoholic beverages, which gave a sisted of American Beauty roses, feeling of well-being, plus forget-Mrs. Menard and Mrs. Shutte wore fulness." navy blue and white with corsages of American Beauty roses, Following the ceremony a wedding breakfriends at the Ermart club. At 1 799 farms.

to 15 guests at the Scott hotel, Han-Mr. and Mrs. William Luke have
Herman Koivisto, of Chassell, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luke have
Rogers and Almor Penegor, of
Greenland, attended a meeting of
the directors of the L'Anse Comwhere they visited Mrs. Luke's

Mr. and Mrs. William Luke have
returned from Florence, Wis.,
where they visited Mrs. Luke's

C. D. Riley, of Ontonagon, Fred
lowing the dinner the couple left
for Minneapolis, where they will reside. Mrs. Charron is a graduate of
the directors of the L'Anse Comside. Mrs. Charron is a graduate of
which will be started Mon-

at the high school Wednesday night before an audience of air raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen. Legion, American Legion auxiliary, Robert Belanger, son of Mr. and firemen, auxiliary fireman and air ence Beaulieu, secretary; Vernon raid wardens. William St. George, ence Beaulieu, secretary; Charles Mrs. Joseph Belanger, has been elected president of Theta Omicron Rho fraternity at Northern Michigan college, of Education Mars. Legion hall. The group will pro-The L'Anse Commercial club will ceed to Baraga where the parade sponsor the 1942 Upper Peninsula will form at 8 at the Nord build-Potato show to be held here Octo- ing, in the following order: Colors, ber 20, 21, 22. Prize meney for the L'Anse school band, L'Anse Boy W D M J show will amount to approximately Scouts, WPA band, L'Anse fire department, American Legion and ex-This will be followed by a volley PFC Dale Snyder, son of Mr. and from the firing squad and taps. The to within .1 of a point either way decorated and there will be a clean- ican Legion junior baseball team Mrs. Cecil Snyder, has been listed three bands will play the national to within .1 of a point either way of Wednesday's prices. Total volume contracted to \$5.506.300 par which refreshments will be served. Here Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Department the bands will play the national as missing in action by the War form on Main street in the follow. At Trenary, the memorial sermon will be preached at 7 Sunday evening. Tuesday evening, at Turin, service at 7:30.

Meadowbrook field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCosse and daughter, Carol Ann, and son, keith, of Negaunce, visited this

Meadowbrook field.

Philippine islands at the time of the surrender and is supposedly a captive of the Japanese.

A. E. Moilanen has been appoint. He was serving in the philippine islands at the time of the surrender and is supposedly a captive of the Japanese.

A. E. Moilanen has been appoint. ed chief clerk of the Baraga county partment. Following the decoration draft board to succeed Miss Ellen of graves at the Evergreen ceme-Aho who has gone to Detroit to tery, a prayer will be given by the accept a position with the Federal Rev. Fr. Irenaeus Targonski, O. F. department of justice, immigration M., of Sacred Heart church. The address will be given by Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bullock, of Louis A. Keary, of Hancock, follow-Detroit, are visiting her parents, ing which a volley will be fired by a Mr. and Mrs. Meador O. Seavoy. squad and taps sounded. The three Mrs. Bullock is assisting at the bands will play the national anpostoffice during the vacation of them. At Pequaming, the L'Anse Mrs. Theresa Hibbard, who is visit- school band will lead the parade followed by the American Legion Dr. M. Cooperstock, of the Nor- colors, firing squad, Odd Fellow and thern Michigan Children's clinic, Rebelah lodges and the Boy and Marquette, will be in L'Anse June Girl Scouts and school organiza-9:30 and 2:30. The clinic will be First Lutheran church, L'Anse, will The WPA band will play for the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leeon have exercises at the Pinery cemetery

County's Draft Quota

Decreased to 40 Men

MUNISING, May 28 — Alger county's June draft quota has been reduced to 40 men, the county draft honed appropriate honed appropriate the county draft honed appropriate honed h employed. Both are graduates of county's June draft quota has been board announced today. Previous

The group will leave Munising

The census bureau has received a copy of the death certificate for

Although a leading crop in the south, tobacco is grown on only fast was served to immediate one-twelfth of the nation's 6,096,-

MUNISING, May 28-To insure payment of 1942 dog taxes due the city, a police officer has been assigned to make a door-to-door dog

The survey is being made by Patrolman Ernest Schultz. Either ICAGO, May 28—(By A. P.)— lard 12.55; loose 11.42 1-2; bellies a license is sold each dog owner or he is issued a summons to appear in justice court. Ninety dogs have been licensed this week,

PTA Party CHICAGO, May 28—(By A. P.)—Butter, receipts 1,460,420; steady; creamery, 93-score, 37 1-4; 92-score, 36 1-2; 91-score, 36 inside; 90-score, 36; 89-score, 35 1-4; 90-centralized carlots 36 1-4; 89-score, 35 1-4 inside. Tonight In School Gym

CHICAGO, May 28—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 25,298; firm; 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 MUNISING, May 28-A program and dance will be given at 7:45 Friday evening in the Washington

CHICAGO, May 28—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 53;
on track 116; total U. S. shipments 1035;
supplies light, demand moderate, market
firm; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1,
3.00 to 3.12 1-2; Louisiana Bīlss Triumphs
U. S. No. 1, 3.15 to 3.35; old stock; suppiles very light, demand moderate, market
stronger; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No
1, 3.55 to 3.60; Maine Katahdins U. S.
No. 1, 3.00; Michigan Green Mountains U. "God Bless America" - String quartet, Mr. Bray, Mr. Harris, Osar Bray, Jr., Robert Tongusi. "Lonely River"-String trio. Playlet, "Road to Raffy diddle"

-By 37 characters. Piano solo, "Tulips" - Henry Strand, Jr. "South of the Border" - Edith

DETROIT, May 28—(By A. P.)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes; 100 lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.85 to 4.10, 10 lb. sacks 45c. Maine U. S. No. Frombley "Royal Hawaiian Hotel"-Betty Stevens, Jeanne Bray. "You Are My Sunshine"-String gram will be held in Mather high

> "Why Don't We Do This More "Red River Valley"-Vocal quartet. Grace Knox, Edith Trombley, Margaret Kempany, Gretta Knox.

"Montana Anna"-Phyllis Bray, "Somebody Is Taking My Place" -Jeanne Bray. "Somebody's Rocking My Dream

boat"-Sue Moulds. "Chattanooga Choo-choo"-Mrs. LaPonsie. String harmony, "Home Sweet

Home," Mr. Bray and Robert Tongusi; "Silver Bell," Mr. Harris and Oscar Bray. "Grandfather's Clock" - Grace and Gretta Knox.

\$50 Fine, \$9.55 Costs Paid by Drunken Driver

MUNISING, May 28-A fine of terday by Arvo Jarvinen, who firing squad. pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. He was arrested out in a body for the services, and out in a body for the services, and mrs. C. C. Pangborn.

Goal of \$750 Set Up

MUNISING, May 28-A goal of and William A. Tidd. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ranta have The meeting of the L'Anse Cam- been employed at the Ben Frank- day. John Madigan is the county

"The activities and purposes of Bancroft-Green the USO are well known," Mr. MUNISING, May 28-Announce-Madigan said, "and we urge everyone to contribute to this very worthy cause Class to the last to the John Gauthier will leave Satur- ial Day services in L'Anse and Bar- one to contribute to this very Ora Charleston has gone to Mil- that his son, Mylo, has arrived safe- day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to- worthy cause. Since it was organ- street, of the marriage of their wayses to enlist in the Marine to the Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to- worthy cause. Since it was organ- day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to- worthy cause. Since it was organ- day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted toto 3-4, September 90 to 90 1-8. waukee to enlist in the Marine ly with the armed forces in Austral aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will aga county will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will be conducted to day for Lake Linden where he will daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence post of the American Legion. Three at Army camps in the United Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. bands, the L'Anse and Baraga high States, Alaska, Hawaii, Bermuda, Air raid instruction pictures were school bands, and the Baraga count the Canal Zone and in foreign countries. Their effect as morale-

Officers of the county unit are: Mr. Madigan, chairman; John I. firemen, auxiliary fireman and air Keeton, assistant chairman; Clar-

Radio Program

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters FRIDAY, MAY 29

8:30-News. 8:45-Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale, 9:30—Voice of the Church, 9:45—Musical Interlude.

form on Main street in the follow- 11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

L'Anse Boy Scouts, L'Anse fire de- 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15—Luncheon Concert.
12:40—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Eison Bottling Co.
1:00—Little Concert.

1:30-Farm Flashes. 1:35-Memory Lane. 2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:00-Melody Matinee.

5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Saturday Music Club. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG; GENERAL MILLS 5:45-Central Cafe.

6:15-Dinner Concert, 6:00-Dinner Concert. 6:30-Baseball Scores; Twin City Chevrolet Sales. 6:35—Hotal Clifton, 6:50—Dinner Concert, 7:00—News.

7:10—News.
7:15—Excursions in Science.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—BURNS AND ALLEN: LEVER
BROS.

Saturday, May 30. In a successful demonstration recently, wooden automobile tires were given a whirl at 75 miles per

BIG DANCE SATURDAY, MAY 30

HERB'S PLACE TRENARY

MUSIC BY

HUGO MARIIN BEER - WINE - LIQUOR LUNCHES

Munising News

Parade And Service On Memorial Day Scout Group

MUNISING, May 28-Munising

The Rev. Richard G. Kirkbride, address.

The parade will assemble at 9:30 at the Legion County club and the William march will begin at 10. The route activities. school gymnasium by the Wash- will be: West on Munising aveington unit of the Parent-Teach- nue to Spruce street, south to district treasurer. ers association. The program fol- Superior street, east to Cedar street and south to the ball park. The order of march will be: Colors and color guard; Mather training. high school band; firing squad; soldiers and sailors; Spanish War veterans; American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sons of the Legion; Daughters of the Legion auxiliary; Boy Scouts; Girl

Scouts: children. Program At Cemetery In the event of rain, the parade with a group representing the Muwill be dispensed with and the pro- nising Girl Scout council.

school auditorium. The program at Maple Grove cemetery, which will be in charge of Legion Post Commander Arthur

LaFlamm, follows: Memorial prayer-Chaplain Benjamin Zastrow. "Patriotic Medley"-High school

Roster of the dead - Adjutant Henry Chaltry. Floral tribute-American Legion

Thirty second silent tribute. Salute to the dead-Firing squad, A. K. Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

Alice Frederickson. The program will be carried over Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher

Chudaeoff. are asked to appear in the parade Berkel at the home of Mrs. William \$50 and costs of \$9.55 were paid in and they will be given the place of Berkel, Maple street. Justice T. J. Walters' court yes- honor immediately following the

> forms and caps. The American Legion committee Trenary, are the parents of a in charge of the observance is com- daughter, born May 26 in the posed of H. A. Wood, chairman; Munising hospital. Walter Corey, Thomas J. Walters

Weddings

Green, of Redford, N. C. The ceremony took place in Bennetsville, S. C., May 15, with Judge Kinney

officiating. Mr. Green is serving in the U.S. Army, and Mrs. Green is residing here with her parents.

St. John's Episcopal-The Rev. R. G. Kirkbride, vicar. Church and banks will close Saturday in school at 9:45. Morning service and observance of Memorial day. The sermon at 11. Vesper service at postoffice, however, will remain 7:30. Holy communion at 10 open. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:30

Thursday Sacred Heart - The Rev. O. J. Manistique, will be guest speaker LaMothe, pastor. Masses Sunday at the Free Methodist church Sunat 8. 9:30 and 11.

Pilgrim Holiness-The Rev. Paul Hollmann, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Free Methodist-The Rev. Anna

M. Carlson, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Van Meer Baptist — The Rev.

7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. cluded in the list erroneously. every Sunday at Tie Mill. First Presbyterian - The Rev. Fredrick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Special music by the choir. First Methodist-The Rev. K. O.

Savareid, pastor. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Eden Lutheran-The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Morning service at 10:30. Choir practices Wednesday night. Messiah Lutheran, Newberry -

day school teachers meeting at 8

The Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas-6:00-KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER tor. Sunday school at 9:30. Vesper service at 7:30. Confirmation instruction at 4:15 Monday. Sun-MUSIC BY "WE THREE"

Dr. Mellon Chairman Of

MUNISING, May 28-New offis will hold its annual Memorial day cers and committee chairmen were observance Saturday with a pro- selected by the Munising District gram which will include a parade committee of the Red Buck couns and a ceremony in Maple Grove cil at its annual meeting here Tuesday night.

Dr. A. A. Mellon was named vicar of St. John's Episcopal chairman to succeed S. H. Grimnes church, will deliver the Memorial and Dr. G. B. Baxter was chosen vice-chairman, Others chosen were: A. K. Jackson—Advanvement. William A. Cox — Camping and

Vernon A. Floria-Finance and H. A. Wood - Organization and

R. W. Jackson-Membership and Frank Chase-Health and safe-

Verne Beattle-Cubbing. E. O. Erickson-Senior Scouting. Charles Symon-Publicity. Arrangements for the annual finance drive will be made soon by a committee which will meet

Munising Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barber are the parents of a daughter, born May 23 in the Munising hospital. A daughter was born in the Muband, directed by Robert Dunstan. nising hospital May 23 to Mr. and

Address-The Rev. Richard Kirk- Mrs. Fredrick Hyde, of Au Train. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, of Sault Ste. Marie, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taurrainen this week. The Order of Runeberg will meet Sunday afternoon at Hilding Carl-

son's cottage on Au Train river. The Sorosis club met last night Taps with echo-Jack Luell and at the home of Mrs. Frank Aley, West Superior street.

public address system, in charge and Jack Mattson will leave Saturof Edward Bartels and Edward day on a week's vacation trip. The Westminster Ladies' club All visitors soldiers and sailors will meet tonight with Mrs. How-

Pvt. Wayne Pangborn is expect-Legionnaires are asked to turn ed to arrive today from Fort Loare requested to wear Legion uni-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Savola, of

Mrs. Hollis Matthews entertained the Christian Homemakers club

of the First Methodist church at her home Wednesday evening. Mr. Uiedmont, of New Haven, Conn., will speak at a special meet. ing of the Munising Knights of Columbus council to be held at 8

Golf Course Opens-The Meadow Springs golf course, west of the city off M-28, will be opened for the

season this weekend. Attend Church - Member of Grand Island Rebekkah lodge will attend the morning service at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday.

Degree Conferred - The second degree of the Order of DeMolay was conferred on seven Munising candidates Wednesday night in the Masonic temple, Marquette. Stores To Close-Munising stores

Special Speaker-The Rev. G. W. Bodine, district superintendent, of

day morning. Nurse Resigns-Mrs. A. M. Stebler, a member of the nursing staff of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department the last two years, has

announced her resignation, effective June 1. Correction-The name of Audun Grimnes should have been includ-Sydney Austin, paster. Sunday ed among juniors initiated into the school at 10:30. Young peoples Mather high school chapter of the meeting at 7 p. m. Gospel ser-vice at 7:45. Midweek service at The name of June Knox was in-

> The nation has 48,015 candy, nut and confectionery stores. They sell \$300,000,000 worth of sweets annu-

> > OLD COUNTRY DANCE AT THE

BLUE MOON SATURDAY-

MEMORIAL DAY

MEMORIAL WEEKEND PROGRAM

"SPUD" FERZACCA

AND HIS ORCHESTRA, OF NIAGARA, WIS. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"BILL" LYONS AND HIS MERRY BAND

SUNDAY NIGHT REMEMBER - SUNDAY AFTERNOON IS KNOTTY KLUB TIME!

AT THE KNOTTY KLUB

Caribbean Crisis

By Eaton K. Goldthwaite

THE ENEMY STRIKES

CHAPTER XV Talcott accepted the print and as he scanned it his bewilder- wouldn't be going back with you." ment grew. The print was a copy having seen.

"That's a photograph of Baron Gerhardt von Stampf," the slow, musical voice said. "A brilliant and unscrupulous agent. He speaks five languages as fluently and effortlessly as if each was his striding toward the waterfront. mother tongue. He was operating in Brazil until the recent shakeup gathered on the quay, a group of there. We have reason to believe that he may be in the Islands." "It certainly isn't Struthers,"

Talcott said. "I don't like to think what a Nazi agent could do if firmly established nearby. We'll check on him thoroughly. And now," the cloudiness left his gray eyes as he turned to MacDowell, "you claim to be employed by the Standard Detective Agency, that your name is Patrick MacDowell and you are a resident of New York. Do you have your license?"

MacDowell was taken completely aback. He didn't recall having made any claims to this disconcerting individual; didn't remember that he had even opened his mouth. He fumbled through pockets and produced a card with photo attached, a motor vehicle permit and a few letters.

"These look all right. I want to know where you met Halsey and Struthers and what evidence you had as to their authenticity.

This man! How the devil did he know about Halsey when his name hadn't been mentioned? "Why, I met Halsey in Struthers" office. It was Struthers called the boss and asked for me. I worked with him before."

"Struthers was known to you?" "Absolutely." "And Halsey?"

"Halsey took me to Federal Chemical's offices. Right straight in to th' president's private secre-

"And the secretary instructed you to arrest Talcott if the auditor requested it?" "That's th' idea."

"You didn't talk to anyone else at Federal Chemical?"

The man at the desk frowned. 'Talcott notified the company he was leaving; your call came from the auditor, not the commet in the auditor's office took you to the secretary. Have you any evidence that Halsey is actually an employe of Federal Chem-

MacDowell gasped. "H u h ? What more would you expect? He took me right in"

"Anybody can go right in if they've got clearance," the gray-eyed man smiled faintly. He turned to Talcott. "Did you know Halsey before?"

"Only through letters."
"Which could have been sent without the knowledge of the President. This may be a conspiracy to defraud the company, He paused, searched through his drawer again, found a blue sheet. He said, "You operate a distillation plant for the production of nitric acid. How much oil does it consume?"

"About a barrel a day." "How much stock do you ordinarily carry? " "Two months' supply."

"Any idea why Struthers would order five hundred barrels to be shipped immediately?" Talcott lifted his

"Five hundred barrels? Not unless he was afraid priorities would shut off his supply.

The man at the desk shut himself behind his eyes. One, two, three minutes passed in which his fingers drummed restlessly. Then, sighing, he said. "We'll watch it. And I suggest that you watch yourself. There can be only two possible answers to the auditor's conduct. I'm rather hoping, for the sake of all of us, that he's trying to take the company for a ride. Good luck, Bill."

"How'd that guy know about me?" MacDowell demanded when they again faced Emancipation Park, "What did he ask all them questions for? How'd he know about Halsey? Nobody said nothing to him about Halsey, not unless you got to him while I was asleep. And who is he anyway?" Talcott grinned. "I'm beginning

Hold Everything



"The cook's on furlough!"

I'd like to know!"

to understand w h y Struthers picked you for this job." "Huh? And what's how much at the launch and the bent-down

"If I knew all the answers I of a creased and rather smudgy original. It was the head-and- an alley and climb a flight of stairs that the officer looked up. shoulders likeness of a man in and there in a little room 600 uniform, a Uhlan officer of the miles from home, was a guy who first World War. His head was knew all about you. Who knew closely shaved or bald. Under all about Halsey before his name a bulging forehead his eyes held was even mentioned. A guy who the fixed, glassy stare of unques- asked dumb questions about how tioned authority. His chin was many barrels of oil it took to run short and square, his lips thin and a still. A guy who talked about cruel. He didn't look like international intrigue; as if any-Struthers; he didn't look like any- body would want to get control of bottom, he was, his bandaged arm body Talcott could remember ever a stinking desolate hunk of rock covering his face. Beneath the like Abas Island.

Suddenly a look of positive glistening dark stain from which brilliance burst from MacDowell's a knife-handle protruded. face. "Hey! That you!" he gasped "That guy is a-"

But Talcott was yards away, Briskly heading for a crowd natives and tourists and shopkeepers and sailors. The crowd Island?" was growing in volume. People park; running men brushed past York."

MacDowell. Down there a woman screamed; the launch left the Island?" uniformed officer pushing them back from the launch that belonged to Federal Chemical Care pany's Plant Number Six. An- tion apparatus. I made him foreother uniformed officer was in the man three years ago." launch, bending down. Well, may-

be the cops could tell him some- you know about?" thing. Maybe they could tell him about the guy in the room that

He had to run to keep up to Talcott. When they reached the crowd he saw that the people in oil you use got to do with all this. officer, jostling each other in their effort to see.

Beneath its tan, Talcott's face was white as milk. "What's wrong MacDowell lapsed to muttering. here?" he demanded so sharply "This your boat?" the officer

demanded. "I'm in charge of it." "Then you're the one we want. Walter, take the gentleman over

to the Fort." The officer stood up, and Mac-Dowell, crowding close, saw Sebastien. Stretched out in the blade of his left shoulder was a

THE PLOT THICKENS

CHAPTER XVI

"You are William Talcott?" "Yes." "You are the manager at Abas

"I was. I have been relieved were running to it across the small and am on my way back to New

"But you were in charge when

"Did he have any enemies that

By William

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: The explosion shot. The club head hits into the sand back of the ball, and the ball is set in motion by the impact of the

NEXT: A new use for golf balls,

Funny Business



"Now memorize this prescription and get it filled at the corner drug store!"

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

"No." "Can you tell us where he got that stab wound in his arm?"

"I don't know." hat stab wound in his arm?"

"Yes. The night before last a muggler named Inches at a muggler nam

smuggler named Jackson attempted to land on Abas and we attempted to stop him."

"Jackson!" The chief of police smuggler named Jackson attempted to stop him."

"Mould you say that the results were successful?"

"No. After one of the crew fining her ash blond hair. Cool "Miss Swenson and I went to struck Mr. MacDowell, Mr. Halsey"

"The chief of police of the night at the Grand. Did the night

slightest tremor betraying her tate Cantate." emotion. "You were one of the guests on

Abas Island and a passenger on

"Were you a witness to the attempted landing of the self-styled 'Captain Jackson' on Abas Island?'

"Yes." "Would you say that the results | Constantine spent the remainder of the night at the Grand, Did you

YOU SEE, LEANDER! MERELY OKAY,

BY TOUCHING A BUTTON I

HAVE MADE BIG OTTO SIT

DOWN! - NOW, JUST FOR

THE FUN OF IT, PRESS

HIS CHEST AND THE

ROBOT WILL SHAKE

THAT THIRD BUTTON ON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

UNCLE BULGY,

I'LL TRY FOR THE JACKPOT!

W DARNED IF

I LIKE THIS

ROBOT'S FACE

THOUGH! -

HE WON'T LOOK

A GUY IN THE

EYE.

became apoplectic. "Is he mixed and self-possessed with not the the home of my friends near Es- grabbed a pistol and forced them to return to the schooner."

The chief scowled. "Mr. Halsey, understand you and Professor

LEANDER

THAT

IS READING

ROBOT'S

CHARACTER

100 PER CENT,

OR I'M

WRONGER

THAN

AHEAD,

By Handin

By Crane

By Blosser

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MUSSOLINI

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HE WAS REAL

WHY " ! " OH, MY GOSH !!!

THAT WAS NO GAG.

AH HAH! THE CHEMICALS! NOW WE CAN GET

SAY, WHO ARE THESE

YAH!

BATTLE

ROYAL!

TWO YEN

ON RED!

TIRES ARE SOMETHING

BUT THERE ARE OTHER

SEE LARD SMITH

TO WORRY ABOUT.

THINGS TOO.

CHAPS

DOWN TO BUSINESS!

No Fooling This Time HELLO ... HELLO! 271, HO ... S OHW ... POLICE !! YOU AGAIN ...

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ALLEY OOP

No Time Like the Present

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WHEN'S

TH'

THIS IS MY PAL, FOOZY,

GUZ...OF

MOO

AND THIS IS KING

GET OUT!

STOP! THIS

HOW DO

YOU DO?

I, 700, AM

FROM MOO



TONIGHT? SWELL!

WASH TUBBS

IS TOO SLOW!

LET US PLACE

ALL FIGHTING COCKS IN RING

AT ONCE!

Take Care, Tito

HA! OF WHAT

CONCERN IS

OLD FATHER

WOULD PROTECTING IT BE

YOU? ASK LARD SMITH!"

WORTH ANYTHING TO

GOAT?







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BULLETIN BOAR

I WONDER

WHATS

COOKIN'?

Pays to Advertise

WHERE WOULD YOU BE WITHOUT ROMANCE ?

IF YOU LOST

YOUR GAL TO

SOME OTHER

JERK, WOULD

YOU CARRY A

TORCH?

SURE YOU

WOULD!



RED RYDER

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ERCY MACKEREL!

WAS AFRAID BOTH OF YOU WOULD BURN TO DEATH!

Disputed Passage



Caribbean Crisis

(Continued from Page 13) go there directly after clearing

customs?"

"Yes." "Did you at any time during the

"I can't say that I did. Things happened rather fast down there, you know. I doubt if I would recognize anyone outside of Jackson

"Would you say that Jackson had sufficient desire to get even by knifing this man?"

"It would be possible, yes." The chief quelled an uprising in his liver. "We have every reason to believe that Jackson was here last night. He left his calling card, a dozen natives smuggled in from Tortola. It is just possible also that he despatched a man to take care of the unfinished business of Abas Island. As I understand it, you are all passengers on the Blue Petrel. I see nothing to prevent

your departure."
So it was over, Jackson's name had done it. Guilty or not, his reputation was enough. If they ever catch him, Talcott though grimly, they'll hang him to the Postoffice flagpole before they start their investigation.

But it couldn't have been Jackson or any of his men who had murdered Sebastien. If it was revenge they wanted, they would have taken it on him or Halsey. And after unloading his freight, Jackson wasn't one to stick around. No. Of one thing only was Bill Talcott positive: the murder was directly connected with his frameup and the intrigue on Abas Island.

June Paterson came to him as they were leaving. Her hand rested on his arm, and softly she said, "I'm sorry, Bill. You were very fond of him, weren't you?"

He didn't answer. His eyes, hard and fathhomless, were on Halsey. For he, despite his worldliness, was acting most strangely Pulling away to walk by himself Jumping at shadows. Scared, that was it. Did he know more than he wanted to, or was he beginning to have misgivings about his audi tor friend Struthers? Whatever it was, the man was frightened to

Talcott checked out at Hotel 1829, refused one of the proprietor's famed planter's punches, and with MacDowell rode to West India wharf. MacDowell had changed; wasn't cocksure any more. He kept his thoughts silent behind a puzzled face, and once on board the Blue Petrel, disappeared in the throng of basketaden passengers.

Talcott sought a lonely spot forward, his mind filled with fat, faithful Sebastien. The man had offended no one. Yet a covert knife-thrust had finished him while in sleep under the stars he loved. Why had he been killed?

He recalled the words of the quiet, gray-eyed man. Sinister suggesting a web reaching out across the blockaded European continent to enevelop Abas in its toils. Intrigue for the control of a tiny, smelly speck in Anegada Passage. Not for nitrates alone. Something bigger. Some enterprise that could be carried on under the guise of a legitimate American business. Right under the guns of the destroyers at Saint Thomas. Right under the nose of Old Man Winters. Why had Sebastien been killed?

Were the plotters prepared to remove everyone of authority s that their work could be carried on unhindered? It didn't make sense, Surely Struthers m know that as soon as Bill Talcon reached New York all hell would break loose. The frameup would dissolve in thin air. But was it so simple as that? Had Struthers purposely played up the obvious so that his true machinations would go undetected until too late?

Halsey had the auditor's report. Perhaps in that report Talcott would find what he was fighting. 10 Im. Those carefully worded pages must contain more than a charge of shortage and payroll padding. For now sudden, violent death was | 15 Ma in the cards; murder had become a part of the hand.

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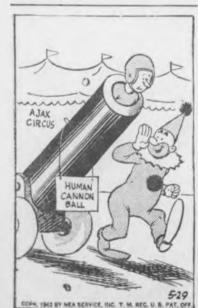
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Talcott's eyes turned from the 20 Eng long concrete wharf. In five days he would be in New York. What 23 Me awaited him there he could nont | 25 Ag fathom. He'd been sure of him- 27 The self when Struthers, he thought, 28 Spr was playing a lone dangerous 31 Sta

"Have you seen Halsey?" dwelling.
"Eh?" He turned,, startled, to 34 Manuscript confront Professor Constantine. So deep in thought had he been he 36 Prepare for hadn't heard the odd little man's approach. "Oh, Halsey? Can't say 38 Symbol for that I have."

The Professor clutched tighter to a voluminous book and trans-

Hold Everything



"Hi, big shot!"

headache so I secured this asplrin— Likable chap, isn't he?
Pure Nordic. Very reliable—I do HOUGHTON, May 28 hope he doesn't miss the boat?" (To Be Continued)

Upper Peninsula

Veteran Conductor Dies

ESCANABA, May 28-Isadore J. having been suspended in his case night or this morning see any of Jackson's crew in Charlotte Morin, 55, well known Escanaba because he was in an automobile because for Clifford when contents railroad conductor and brakeman, waiting for Clifford when conserdied here at St. Francis hospital vation officers came on the scene Wednesday evening. He had been and hear shots in the woods. The suffering from a heart ailment arrest was made in Laird township since last September. Mr. Morin south of Alston. Arthur W. Tauriwas born February 11, 1887, in ainen, of Detroit, was arraigned in Spalding and came to Escanaba in Justice John McCarthy's court on

HOUGHTON, May 28-Clifford Brusette and Earl Brusette, of Baraga were arraigned in Justice John McCarthy's court on a charge of attempting to kill deer during the closed season. Both pleaded guilty, Clifford Brusette paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$6.85 and Earl Brusette paid the costs of \$6.85, the \$25

Side Glances



"Aw, who wants to learn how to be a polite little gentleman! My father says the Japs are polite!"

Funny Business



"Must we have a taxi driver in the lead?"

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49 Bright colors. 2 Morindin dye. 52 Meadow. 51 Long stick. 3 Short-napped 53 Finishes. 54 Mark left by fabric. wound. 4 Man's name. 57 Prison room. 5 Directs. 59 Rock. 6 Compass point. 58 New Guinea 61 Consumed. 7 Resinous

62 Corpulent. substance. 63 Boat paddle. 8 Small particle. 65 His title is - 9 Turned over. 64 Railroad 44 Farm building. 67 Sewage drains. 10 Before. 68 Without (Fr.). 11 Companion.

Perkins Men Arrested
GLADSTONE, May 28 — Gene charged with hunting, attempting to kill, killing of deer and posses-

arrested by Baraga conservation Tweedy in Baldwin township 3. Tweedy apprehended the men officials near Alston in Laird town-northeast of Perkins and yesterday as they dragged a deer from a ling an exchange of prisoners with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvio were arraigned in the court of Jus- field to Marenger's pick-up truck. Japan. Captain Gasperini has not Garperini, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. tice of Peace Alger W. Strom charged with hunting, attempting Officers Missing

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ZWLP!

been heard from since he landed in the Philippines. Lieutenant Hill's sons will be regarded as missing

HEH HEH! WELL AIMED!

TO UPSTARTS WHO

CROSS THE PATH OF A

HOOPLE!

EGAD, THAT WILL GIVE

THE GOSSOON AN IDEA

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

ferred a bottle of pills to his left hand. "I thought he was right behind me. He complained of a 1909.

He had been in the employ a charge of possessing undersized and Howard Larkins, also of Perkins, were arrested Tuesday evening brook trout. He paid a fine of \$10 cers with the U. S. forces in the were released after furnishing \$150 cers with the U. S. forces in the were released after furnishing \$150 cers with the U. S. forces in the hind me. He complained of a 1909.

Tweedy in Baldwin township and costs of \$6.85. He also was arrested by Baraga conservation officer Allan while a student at Michigan Tech. GLADSTONE, May 28 — Gene Marenger, Perkins tavern owner, slon of a deer carcass. Both plead-Silvio Gasperini, Jr., and Lieuten- not since the fall of Corregidor, formation is received.

ANOTHER HOOPLE CLASSIC! THE OLD BOY LIKES WORK

ABOUT AS MUCH AS A

HEN DOES A SHOWER

BATH, BUT HE'LL SWEAT FOR TWO DAYS MAKING A GADGET

A KID'S

JOKE!

TO GET EVEN FOR

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



Gloomy Foozy



By Hamlin

By Blosser

5.29



WASH TUBBS

THAT OLD

SIR

14 Therefore.

17 Plant part.

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24 Ardor.

26 Lateral.

29 Contest.

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32 Whirl.

35 Ado.

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45 Poem.

37 Journey.

40 Chooses.

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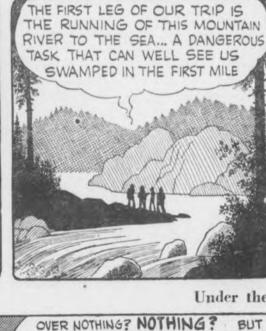
30 Australian

MAN AGAIN,

HONORABLE

RED RYDER

KEEP BACK, RYDER---



YOU'VE TAKEN EVERYTHING ON EARTH

I POSSESS! MY SON IS TO BE SHOT

YOU'VE LOOTED MY VILLAGE AND MIS

TREATED MY PEOPLE. WE WELCOMED

YOU AS FRIENDS, AND YOU'VE

TREATED US AS DOGS

Under the Iron Heel



GONNA CROSS FIND A MORE AND MAY

IMPRESSED, SIR. HE WILL NOT COMPLAIN AGAIN

PERKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE IS A

PEST! PLEASE

TO IMPRESS

UPON HIM

THAT I AM

TOO BUSY TO

HEAR HIS

GRUMBLING

OVER

NOTHING!



YOU RAN

A Big Temptation

WHAT





Well, Who Is He?





Look Where People Advertise: Advertise Where People Look

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Low Word Rates Allow Full Description at Small Cost

WANT-ADS SELL

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 8th day of May.

Present: Hon, Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna The Union National Bank of Marquette. Michigan, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court its final administration account, and its pelition praying for the allowance thereof and for the gnment and distribution of the residue

It is Ordered. That the 3rd day of une, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the prennon, at said Probate Office, be and is ereby appointed for examining and allow-g said account and hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. CARROLL C. RUSHTON. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

5-9-4 Sats.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office in the City of Marquette, a said County, on the 8th day of May,

Present: Hon, Carroll C. Rushlon, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes

Cameron, Deceased. Jennie Hoard, a legatee and devisee named in the last will and testament of deceased, having filed her pelition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that admin-istration of said estate be granted to the Union National Bank of Marquette. Michigan, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1942, at 10 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said

It is Further Ordered, That Public nothe thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL, 5-9-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 1st day of May. Present: Hon Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur Palohelmo, Deceased.

Hilja Ylonen, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her peti-tion, praying for license to sell the interest of said-estate in certain real estate there.

Lot number fourteen (14), in in described, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of ad-ministering said estate.

is Ordered. That the 3rd day of June. that all persons interested in said estate

real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no lice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspap-er printed and circulated in said County. CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 6th day of May, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday the 6th day of August, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Alch., May 6th, A. D., Dated Marquette, Mich., May 12, A. D., Dated Marquette, Mich., May 14, A. D., Dated Marquette, Mich., May

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. Judge of Probate. 5-9-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Haven, Deceased, Graveraet Kaufman, Deceased.

their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City, of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 4th day of August, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., May 4th A. D.

1942. At ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., May 12th, A. D.

1942. At ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., May 4th, A. D., D. 1942.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. 5-9-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of said court made on the 6th day of May, A. D., 1942, I shall sell at public auction, on the 30th day of June, 1942, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Marquette, in said county, the interest of said estate in the following described real es-tate, to-wit: Lot number eight (8) of Ayer's Addition to the City of Marquette the Register of Deeds of said County

> Administratrix of said Estate. 5-9-7 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Shiras, 3rd, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 12th day of May, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court,

Dated Marquette, Mich., May 12, A. D., CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 5-16-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 18th day of May. A. D. 1942. In the Matter of the Change of Name of

Michael James Isidorski to Michael James Smith, An Adult Married Man.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It is Further Ordered, That public notice

CARROLL C. RUSHTON. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. ELLA M. TINCKNELL.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 22nd day of May Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Parrotte, Deceased. Bessie King, executrix of said estate, aving filed in said Court her final ad-ninistration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the

assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and that the settlement and transfer of real estate by the beneficiaries be confirmed by said court.

It is Ordered. That the 17th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and the berefix appointed for exemplating and I.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

Register of Probate.

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Whereas, default has been made in the whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mort-gage dated the 26th day of July, 1929, executed by Sarah Stoll Crary to Thomas H. Piche, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Marquette, Michigan, in Liber 68 of Mortgages, on Pages 178-180, on the 26th day of July, 1929; and

Wheras, the said Thomas H. Piche died on the 10th day of February, 1935, and the undersigned First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, Michigan, a corporation, has been duly appointed and is now the executor of the Last Will and Testament of the said Thomas H. Piche; Notice is, therefore, hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and

Lot number fourteen (14), in Block number eight (8), of John Burt's Ad-dition to the City of Marquette in said County of Marquette,

b. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said Probate Office, be and is hereby pointed for hearing said petition, and at all persons interested in said estate pear before said Court, at said time di place, to show cause why a license sell the interest of said estate in said al estate should not be granted;

Les European Ordered. That public no will be soid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of said warquette. The front door of the Court House in the City of Marquette. The said County of Marquette, on the 30th day of June, 1942, at two o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$3,308.98. Dated April 4, 1942.

First National Bank and Trust Com-pany, of Marquette, Michigan, an executor of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas H. Piche, deceased. JOHN J. WALSH, Attorney for said executor, Business Address: Marquette, Michigan.

4-4-13 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Sophie Fennessey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that three

> Dated Marquette, Mich., May 12, A. D., CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judge of Probate, 5-16-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 4th day of May, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present een allowed for creditors to present their their claims against said deceased to said CARROLL C. RUSHTON,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate. 5-16-4 Sats. 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 Hall of said City, at which election two trustees will be elected for the term three years.

The polls 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,

Marquette, Michigan, May 25th, 1942. May 26 to June 8.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

office STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette, said County, on the 11th day of May. D. 1942.
Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Harry Karl Nielson to Harry Karl Nel-sen, An Adult Married Man.

at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 12th day of August, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 12th day of August, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Cour

Notice is hereby given that three month from the 26th day of May, A. D. 1942 have been allowed for creditors to presen claims against sald deceased to sale court for examination and adjustment, an that all creditors of said deceased are re quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 26th day of August, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated Marquette, Mich., May 26, A. D.

CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 5-29-4 Sats.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for School Electors will be n 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 vill be entitled to vote who is not register By order of the Board of Education.

Marquette, Michigan, May 25th, 1942. May 26 to June 8. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Cour

At a session of said court, held at the said County, on the 27th day of May Present: Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge f Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

A. Fardon, Deceased.

Simon A. Anderson having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real state of which wild deceased the real state of which wild deceased the real state of the said deceased. estate of which said deceased died seiz at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County (Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, (A true copy) Judg ELLA M. TINCKNELL,

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By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

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"General - Wants-It-Done-Yesterstart in 1911, a young lieutenant of infantry four years out of West Point-where he acquired the nickprankster gave him his first chew just before a relay race). He won News Behind the News his wings-and U. S. pilot license No. 29-after two hours and 20

both bomb and Arnold, and he ings from the banks. 35 pounds lighter.

Only Two Crackups

In 1912 Hap Arnold won the first Mackay trophy to be awarded. Sitting on the wing of a 40-horsepower Wright biplane (whose propellors were connected to the motor with a bicycle chain and sprockto Alaska and back.

"He does everything at gress. triple time, not just double time," for 12 hours straight.

and new. On his desk-where Bil- safeguards. are flyin on many fronts,

His Plane Office-Home

from 200 to 400 hours a year in the

before the war there was nothing Henderson and Harold D. Smith. he liked better than to spend hours

tution by popular demand.

Today, of course, these hobbles are things of the past and future. Even with his great ability for Administrator Paul V. McNutt is more than shortages in tires, juke work (he wrote his last book by sitting on a volcanic scandal which boxes and circus balloons. working from midnight to 6 a. m.) his full time now is too little to do everything he'd like for the Ar-

That's why, more than ever, "he wants everything done yesterday."

Palmer

Seniors in the Palmer high

tion services were held in the Pal- most of the indictment. Negro tired elders will be called back and little hope for his recovery. Light mer Finnish Lutheran church Sun- leaders, who know of the situation, those who do seasonal tasks must trucks driven by Gafner and Robday, May 24, by the Rev. John are indignant in their demands for be utilized. Students, older chil- ert Kallman, 20 of Cornell, were Hattula, of Negaunee. The follow- a thoroughgoing renovation. The dren, aliens, Negroes and several involved in the crash in which ing were confirmed: Arvid Rase- C. G.'s communication was sent to other classes not normally busy Gaffner received a broken hip nen, Harold Trewhella, John John- the Hoosierite on May first, but so will be tapped Still not enough.

More Yanks Land In Ireland



Doughboys in the latest and largest contingent of American troops to land in Northern Ireland smiling day" Arnold got off to his flying as their ship came alongside the quay. (Photo passed by U. S. Army censor.) (NEA Telephoto)

name "Hap" (for Happy) and an aversion to tobacco (because some

U. S.; first to fire a machine gun ner circle debates. One idea involv-

that the Army Air Force com- the military effort will total at a conference at this time. the national economy.

of body and soul expenses. So that terances. Today, at 56, Hap Arnold shows kind of taxation was discarded as Several important meetings. The problem presented to our

gigantic capacity for work and an institutions to dig up the money oughly explored, uncanny memory for detail. He through purchase of Federal securusually arrives at his office at ities threatens a speedy peacetime the War Department munitions power which would burst the dam Washington, and he served here as fected squirrels.

model bombers, and other models compulsory sale of Government by the familiar title of "Count." other Greenwich civil time, re- would be asked to make an invest- citizen." mind him that American planes ment not only in military victory but also in a stable aftermath. Un der tentative plans the issues would In peacetime Gen. Arnold spends not be as good as collateral for loans, and they would be redeem- By Albert N. Leman air. His plane is equipped as an tion. Thus they could be bought FIGHTING—The so-called inex- patriots in New York. able only at Washington's discreoffice and a home. Bedding is always on board. And for a man back gradually and as economic haustible U. S. A. is running out of haustible U. S. A. is running out of who has spent a good part of his til factories are again turning out 3,500,000 will yawn before the local government to put a stop to life in the air, Gen. Arnold is remarkably proficient in ground activities. He golfs in the low eight-

may have serious political repercus- During 1942-and this year's sions when and if it breaks. It in- quota is low compared with 1943 Soo Grocer Killed volves alleged mismanagement and and 1944—we must enroll 11,900,000 mistreatment of colored patients at new persons in the fighting and Carl B. Hanson, South Ashmun Freedmen's hospital in the District industrial forces of Mars. By street grocer, was killed almost inof Columbia, a famous institution scraping the barrel in agricultural, stantly Wednesday when his car since Civil war days.

had received word of payments be- we hope to make up the enormous asleep at the wheel. Examination school chose Friday. May 22, as ing withheld which should have deficit. their "Skip Day." They were accompanied by Superintendent J. D. Grenfell and and Superintendent J. D. Grenfell and and Superintendent J. D. Grenfell and Superintendent J. D. Gr Grenfell and among the points of chasing and the greaties are the greaties and the greaties and the greaties are the greaties and the greaties are the great and the great are the great are the great are the great are the great and the great are the gre Grenfell and among the points of interest visited were the WDMJ radio station, Marquette, and Miners Castle and Pictured Rocks

Chasing and the practice of "fee checking." Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren ordered his action in 1941 but many of these are Miners Castle and Pictured Rocks | Lindsay C. Warren ordered his ac- non in 1941 but many of these are countants to make an official-check aged, disabled, unfit or society's an automobile collision on county and in a confidential report to Mr. dregs. At best this segment of road 426 near Cornell about mid-English and Finnish confirma- McNutt the auditors substantiated population will yield 1,500,000. Re- morning Wednesday. Doctors hold

son, Carl Rintala, Henry Larson, far there has been no public action. Women will be the great reser- arm and internal injuries. Vernon Larson, Bernice Rautio, Reforms probably will be intro- voir: Two million in 1942 and mil-Shirley Nelson, Betty Reikki, Viv- duced, as Mrs. Roosevelt has shown lions more in 1943 and 1944 must Teacher Retires ion Lehtinen, Janet Lundwall and a deep interest in the establishment. serve their country. Not all will ESCANABA, May 28-On June

it could be found in the feats for ending June 30, 1943, and that fig- disturbed about the proposition. It terrible condemnation "too late." which - a quarter of a century ure is merely a starter. Under pres- will be a miracle if they are perapart - he won the Mackay Tro- ent and prospective revenue rates mitted a voice in any discussion af-

building, are covered with pictures of famous flights and flyers. The windows are filled with black-and-white transparencies of planes, old now. On his desk—where Bil-states was power which would burst the dam before a postwar United States was correspondent for the official news agency at Rome. But II Duce's behavior gave him conscientious qualms and he took out his naturation.

AIR—Mexico's embroilment with firemen will hold their memorial services Sunday, may halt one of the strangest migrations in the history of our southern neighbor. When a light name of the strangest migrations in the history of our southern neighbor. When

New York

Oddly, the proposal makes as against each other for skilled help; to vouch for the authenticity of the in his wood-working shop making keen an appeal to the New Deal unscrupulous labor agencies ob- signatures. Gen. Arnold discovered many reform element as it does to the taining jobs for the same mechan- President Avila Camacho's offiother abilities when he started doother abilities when he started do-ings things for his children. The of a great store of accumulated people eager to serve but kept in dent youngsters and yet they conflying stories he started writing for money, perhaps as much as 100 bil- ignorance of their duties by a tonlion dollars, and thereby determine gue-tied bureaucracy. Such is the were in school. The magnet which the popular Bill Bruce boys' books. both the time and the method of alarming situation exposed in a drew most of the lads is the U. S. And the animal cakes he made one use. And the men who fix a na- booklet just published by the Pub- air corps, whose expoits have been Christmas to decorate the tree tion's buying habits can regulate lic Affairs Committee called "The widely featured in the Mexican have turned into an annual insti- investment, production, distribu- Coming Crisis in Manpower" where- press. Now the boys may have a in Maxwell S. Stewart offers statis- chance to serve in their own ranks. tics and cases on human scarcities REFORMS - Federal Security which should jolt the public far

TRAGEDY-Where are we to se-

But with spokesmen for the race go directly into uniformed auxil- 12 when Miss Florence Eastwood

iaries and munitions factories; some complaining bitterly already over husband's Selective Service status. defense protective services must

first flyer in the world to report financing plans which would have quiet Capitol Hill requests for an would cause disturbance among the and auxiliary firemen, public work and regulate artillery fire from punished the American people sev- investigation of the conduct of oth- girls and trouble in men's unions. and utilities divisions. Those who the air; first air-mail pilot in the erely had they prevailed in the in- er agencies of a similar nature. It may come, but first a modified registered for first aid or any other from the air. He would have been ed paying the cost of the conflict PROBLEMS-American M. C.s a system of priorities for plants town hall Monday evening. first to drop a bomb from a plane even as the bullets were flying. The don't seem to appreciate the Lonand human skills and transfers had it not been for the fact that other proposed deficit handling of don suggestions that they shake workers in accordance with the his plane would not take off with the burden through huge borrow- hands across the water with Brit- needs of the emergency program. Bible school at 10. Lesson, "The ish M. P.'s. Our boys are not try- voluntary employment as a starter, Day of Suffering." Mrs. Chester had to surrender his seat to a man Not generally realized is the fact ling to appear ungracious but they then compulsory assignment. But Brown, superintendent. Preaching that the funds needed to support cannot see how any real interna- no final plans have been accepted service at 7. Sermon subject, if further proof were needed normal Government activities and tional good would flow from such yet by the tardy Government. "Hereafter." Champion, Bible Tragedy will strike this nation if school at 10. Preaching service at mander is no arm-chair general, least 77 billion dollars for the year The Republicans are particularly we add to the words "too few" the 11:15. "Subject, "Gone But Not dren have returned home from

Uncle Sam will obtain only 24 bil- ter the war, and they do not want New York, obviously with the Lesson, "The Day of Suffering." lions through personal income, cor- to be held responsible for even ten- greatest of secrecy, have been The pastor will be absent for three poration, customs levies and Social tative talks. Always the possibility studying the possible effects of Sundays, but the pulpit will be returned to Marquette. Security payments. That leaves the exists that misunderstandings may bacteriological warfare on the Uni- supplied.—The Rev. E. W. Tink, colossal sum of 53 billions to be arise, be reported in the press, and ted States. Fantastic rumors first pastor. found elsewhere. And that is the place them in a bad light with their were heard that the Japanese with question bothering the bigwigs as constituents. They also figure, and diabolical cleverness were scatterthey ponder the longtime future of some Administration officials agree ing germs on the Chinese. Later with them, that any serious men- surveys unearthed certain circum- 11. connaisance. In 1934 he won the ture on a yearly, pay-as-you-go bather very over optimism which Presitrophy a second time for leading a sis, which would have left folks dent Roosevelt and Secretary Hull by scourges but conclusions to date Pearce, pastor. flight of 10 bombers 9,300 miles with only enough cash to take care have warned against in recent ut- are that the invaders did deliberately spread the bubonic plague.

blue eyes account as much as his smile for his nickname. A slight smile for his nickname. The smile for his nickname is not smile for his nickname. The smile for his nickname is nickname is nickname. The smile for his nickname is nickname is nickname is nickname. The smile for his nickname is nickname is nickname is nickname is nickname. The smile for his nickname is nickname chin scar speaks of one of his two ing necessary commodities and es- future disposition of overseas pos- a dread epidemic, even if the dead- superintendent, at 10. Having spent so much of his life the many spent spent

alization papers some time ago. Re- of our southern neighbor. When ly Mitchell once worked-are two The most favored solution is the cently an old friend addressed him the first of the republic's ships was torpedoed by the Axis a wave of hover over the safe. Two clocks, bonds to individuals on a scale nev- "Don't call me that," protested indignation swept across the counone with Eastern war time, the er tried before. Every worker Biondi. "I am now an American try. Young men of long established families, believing that their nation had been insulted and finding no effective way at home to show their resentment, thronged over the border and tried to enlist in the United States Army, according to word received by their com-

The exodus reached such proporconditions justified repayment. Un- men. An unfilled gap of more than tions that elders appealed to the kept under official restraint. Des- problems of the hour. But to date and required the consent of their ies, is a crack shot and fisherman.
Two of the general's three sons are in the army, and his daughter is married to a naval aviator. But to have golden figures as Jesse H. Jones, Marriner S. Eccles, Leon before the war there was nothing.

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Upper Peninsula

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 28self-employed and nondefense fields struck a parked automobile on Certain authorities handling ap- we finally may glean 8,400,000 toil- Ashmun hill. Mr. Hanson, who propriations scented that things ers. Only by swfit and revolution- was returning to his home from a were wrong some time ago. They ary measures-prepared now-can bowling match, presumably fell disclosed he suffered a basal fracture of the skull.

severe head bruises, a dislocated

locks her classroom door at the Franklin school for the last time, she will have completed 45 years of teaching in Escanaba elementary schools. Miss Eastwood is retiring at the close of the longest uninterrupted teaching career any public school instructor in the city has ever had.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Dumais, of Milwaukee, are spending a few weeks at their cottage south of

Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Kostamo, of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. Kostamo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kostamo. Casley Campbell has left for

Tennessee where he expects to be employed on drill job for the Sullivan Machinery company. Mrs. Melvin Larson, of Milwaukee, is spending a few weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Souvigney and daughter were recent visitors in Michigamme at the home of Mrs. Souvigney's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Moore. Mrs. Edna Johnson has returned home after spending a week in son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Tornberg.

To Organize Council-A meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 in will assume civilian chores and re- the town hall to organize a defense lease men for defense industries council for Republic. Sheriff Howand battlefields. But already com- ard C. Treado or County School plications arise: Many a wife has Commissioner Stanley Williams, of recently given up her job for fear Marquette, will be the speaker. her working would jeopardize her Persons who signed for civilian school in Dayton, Ohio.

During the next few years aviation history and Hap Arnold were almost synonymous. He was the draft is advocated which arranges course are asked to report at the

> English Methodist - Republic, Lost." Michigamme, preaching Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they service at 10. Subject, "Gone But spent the winter. MENACE-Medical authorities in Not Lost." Bible school at 11.

Republic Bible Church-Sunday chool, 9:45. Preaching service at Services in Arnson home, There were those who wanted to tion of peace at this time would be stantial evidence. Checking was dif- Michigamme, at 7:30. Prayer meetets) he completed a 40-minute re- handle this tremendous expendi- premature. It might precipitate ficult because for centuries the ing in Republic church Thursday evening, June 4.-The Rev. Elmer

Sunday school, 9. Congregational Dahl; class history, June Fredrickfew signs of strain from a long flying career. He looks younger than he is, though his blond hair than he is

Memorial Services Sunday-The at air speed, Gen, Arnold can't ery progenitor from the President islators prefer to leave those prob. They say that the microbes pro- American Legion post of Republic seem to adjust his pace to ground to the humblest member of Con- lems alone. Too many good men ducing the illness are found in fleas will hold its Memorial day services have been defeated at the polls be- on rats which run across the bodies in the Republic cemetery at 1:30 cause they tried to cover too much of humans asleep in crowded hov- Sunday with the Rev. E. W. Tink, said one of his aides. He has a HABITS - Reliance on financial territory before the land was thoreles. Contagion occurs from a bite pastor of the English Methodist of an insect in contact with a ro- church, as speaker. All ex-service dent. Medical charts record that men, auxiliary women, Girl Scouts QUALMS-Count Leone Fuma- the terrible ailment has been found and Boy Scouts are asked to meet 7:30 in the morning, stays there recovery, in the experts' opinion. soni-Biondi comes from a promin- among Asiatics in limited areas in at the postoffice building Sunday Such dependence could create a ent Italian family. For years his California since 1907. These few afternoon at 12:45. They will A Gene Gasley, valedictorian and The walls of his office here, near huge reservoir of restless buying uncle was the Papal Legate at cases resulted from vermin on ingraves and hold the memorial ser-AIR-Mexico's embroilment with their memorial services Sunday, mer Pearce, pastor of the Republic

Led Marines



Col. William P. Clement, U. S. Marine Corps officer who led leath-L'Anse visiting at the home of her ernecks on Bataan, arrives at San Francisco from Australia with tales of heroism of the Philippine de-

Ontonagon

Mrs. James McGuire is a patient in the Ontonagon hospital.

Norman Schaffer has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee Mrs. John Skants, of Hollywood Calif., is here to sspend the summer with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cosey have

moved to Trout Creek, where Mr. Cosey will be employed. Fred Miller has moved his tailor

hop from the Corgan building to the John Schaffer building. Mrs. Joseph Felix has returned from Marquette, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Keith White.

Mrs. John B. Bennett and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Keith White and

children, who have been guests of relatives and friends here, have Mrs. W. G. VanSlyck, who spent the winter in Detroit with rela-

tives, will spend the summer here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Erickson. Commencement exercises at the Rockland high school were held with the following program: Processional, Mrs. Clifford Crase; invocation, the Rev. Mervyn Morse, Finnish Evangelical Lutheran- of Ontonagon; salutatory, Francis Democracy," Ina Laitala; "Tolerance," John Myllylahti; class prophecy, Henry Dawson; class will, Elmer Pantti; giftatory, Charles

Wilber; valedictory, A. Gene Gaslay; vocal selections, Mrs. G. A. Townsend, Ontonagon; address, the Rev. Mathew Vance, Calumet; presentation of diplomas, Francis Davis, president of the board of education; piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Holman; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Morse; recessional, Mrs. Clifford Crase. The graduate are June R. Fredrickson, Henry A.

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Charles R. Wilber, Elmer Pantti, Three-In-One Salute

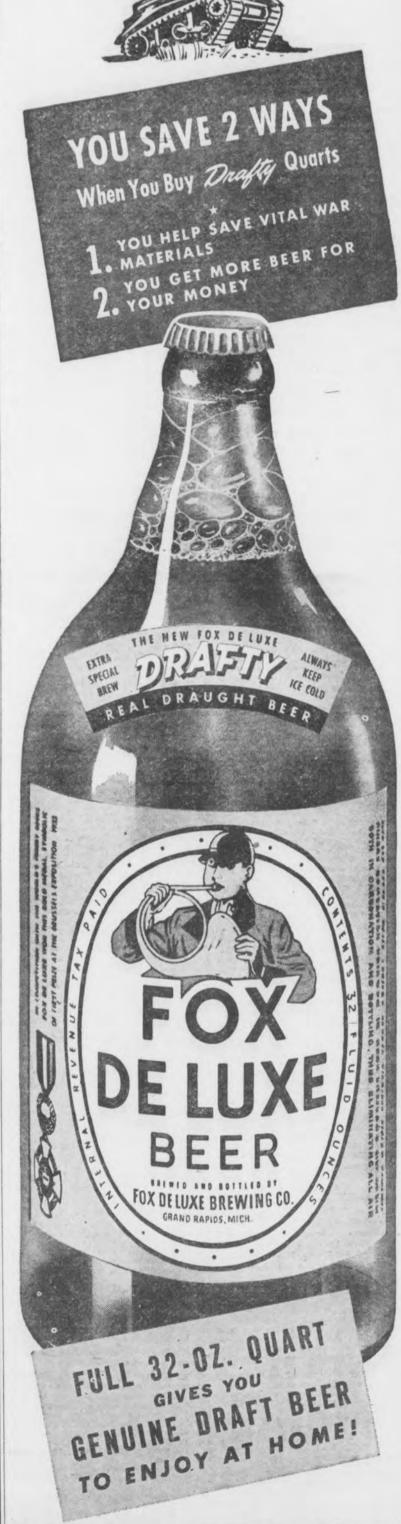
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas .-P-Lieut. Ted O'Sullivan and two other officers met a rookie on a street and the fellow saluted but raised three fingers of his left

"What's that for," asked the of-

"Well," said the private. "I'm new here and I wanted to be sure I greeted each of you so I raised a

train pulled into the station for a remaining aboard-his sweetheart two-hour stop - with all soldiers rushed onto the platform.

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