Price Five Cents

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Fifty-Sixth Year

Ceiling On Retail **Prices Becomes Effective Today**

Cost of Living Browder, Freed by FDR, Travels to New York Due To Take Small Drop

By William Needham

WASHINGTON, May 17 - P-The cost of living is due to take cation in obtaining a passport, was a drop of about 1 1-2 per cent to- met by two friends. Americans eat, use or wear.

That doesn't mean you will find York. marked reductions in prices if you walk into a store tomorrow. A accompanied him on the train. ceiling went into effect a week ago

But economists figure the ceiling—a prohibition against charging Tell of Axis But economists figure the ceila higher price for covered items than the highest charged in March -will mean a saving to the average home budget of about 1 1-2 per cent, compared with costs in the

Lid Clamped for Duration For millions of consumers, the ceiling is intended to be a lid on the cost of living for the duration of the war.

Most drastic economic restraint ever imposed in the Unted States, it pegs the cost of thousands of articles. Only exceptions important to the average family are a limited list of food commodities, such as eggs and poultry, butter.

flour, mutton and lamb.

All canned and bottled goods.
clothing, milk, bread, household
sundries, furniture and tobacco are

Terming the universal ceiling "the citizen's charter of security against rising living costs," Price Administrator Leon Henderson bued with defeatism, are fighting U.S.

All commodities sold at retail, ex- Premier Mussolini dealt a stuncept those specifically excluded ning blow to this internal front, from the price regulations, are many believe, when he declared an

Retailers Can Reduce Prices

for the same article-just as they attitude.

ties have been designated "cost-of- are apprehensive. specifically exempt.

Cooperate With Merchants

prices become effective, each retailer becomes a licensee of the Gov- the Italians and their allies in the month. ernment, although he will have no First World War, there is no On the fighting in Burma, Japa- and causing great damage. physical evidence of this licensing fraternization between the Italians nese imperial headquarters anuntil after a national registration and Germans in this conflict.

of all retail outlets, scheduled soon.

able to fine or imprisonment.

Henderson urged, however, that specialized men of the Reich's arm
The Japan liable to fine or imprisonment. consumers cooperate with merchants and "be tolerant of misun- (Turn to Prge 9, Column 1) derstandings and honest mistakes

matter of duty to his country to abide by the letter and the spirit

of the regulation." French Merchant Ships Will Be Sunk, Warning

United States today that any effort Deboyne islands in four destructive communique did not mention the ment saying the German planes to take over French merchant raids by bombers with mixed Aus- resulting action. ships at Martinique would be an- tralian and American crews, Gen. swered by orders to their crews to MacArthur's headquarters ansabotage the vessels.

These sources said this threat was clearly indicated by a passage in three attacks on Lae, much-bomb-Pierre Laval's note to Washington ed enemy invasion springboard to tack on India." yesterday saying that the handing the northeast of Australia, the over of the merchant ships "cannot communique said. Eight bombers be envisaged by the French gov- were destroyed on the ground and

Sunday afternoon newspapers, flames. the first to appear since Laval's Hits were registered on the announcement of rejection of most ground, runways and buildings at of the United States demands, pub- Lae, a seaplane was damaged at lished in full the texts of the com- Deboyne island in the Louislade munication which the chief of gov- archipelago southeast of New ernment said Washington had de- Guinea at the northern expanse of livered to High Commissioner Ad- the Coral sea where a Japanese miral Georges Robert at Martin- fleet was routed in destructive deique, and of the communication La- feat earlier this month. val said he had sent to the United | The Allied airmen apparently States. The newspapers made no were battering away at recently comment, however.

HEADS FORD UNION Ste. Marie was elected president of proaching this island continent.

NEWARK, N. J., May 17—#— Earl Browder, leader of the Com-munist party of the United States, left a train here today and entered a waiting automobile for the final leg of his trip from Federal prison in Atlanta to New York. Browder, freed yesterday when President Roosevelt commuted his four-year jail sentence for falsifi-

morrow when a Government ceil- He would make no comment ing becomes effective on retail other than he was "in the hands of prices of virtually everything friends now." He would not disclose where he was going in New

Robert Minor, party treasurer,

tailers already have brought their prices into line. Many items have not risen above the ceiling. But economists flours the colling. Discontent

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Wartime conditions in Germany and Italy are disclosed in dispatches from Alvin J. Steinkopf, longtime member of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, and Richard G. Massock, who was chief of the Associated Press bureau

(Both dispatches were filed after the writers reached Lisbon, Portugal, after five months' internment, for exchange with enemy newspapermen who had been held in the United States.)

By Richard G. Massock

unpopular war upon the United

This means that different stores regard the vinceremo (we will and Enterprise, some cruisers and miles inside the Burma frontier be the "greatest mass launching of merchant ships" since the vast will have different maximum prices win) slogan with an "oh, yeah?" destroyers had been sighted some from Thailand.

did in March. And you may still A deep-rooted entipathy for the lands, steaming westward.

retailer, beginning tomorrow. How- Japanese people as barbarians and Say Ships Reversed Course ever, the fact that no "ceiling a menace to western civilization, The Domei report said the U.S. one of these raids pointed to the including the first of more than price" is publicly shown does not said in his declaration of war ships reversed their course abrupt- possibility that the Japanese may 1,500 liberty ships now under conmean that an item is exempt from against the United States that all ly after sighting the Japanese re- be preparing to begin a new of- tract, went down the ways. control; whether the price is posted loyal Italians should consider it "a connaissance planes. The Japa- fensive from their bases in Indoor not, the item is covered unless privilege" to fight to common vic- nese hold certain positions in the China. tory with "heroic Japan."

Automatically, as the ceiling Gestapo Keeps Italians in Line

The Germans are keeping the 000 had been crushed near Kale-If, after an OPA warning, a re- Italians in line with the Nazi pro- wa, 150 miles northwest of Mandatailer continues to violate price gram, however, through a horde of lay, on (Weinesday) and that the ceiling, he may have his license to Gestapo agents, by maintaining British left 5,935 dead on the field. do business taken away and become control of key administrative posts. The Japanese said 1,895 prisoners

over the next few weeks." "OPA is proceeding," he said, "on the assumption that every American is fully aware of the importance of price control and that every retailer will take it as a matter of duty to his country. Raids on Lae

Australia, May 17-P-Nine Jap- ters announcement that "in recent eight British were reported de-VICHY, Unoccupied France, May anese planes were destroyed in fighting the Jaapnese encountered stroyed.

nounced today. a zero fighter was shot down in

reinforced Japanese air strength in the region to insure another sea-air victory should the enemy re-turn for bottle on the wave and to have given up his old post as protector of Bohemia and Mo-occupied France was to bolster training, which began here in Finally t DETROIT, May 17-AP-Paul turn for battle on the waters ap-

Ford Local 600, United Automobile The raids on Lae were described BRITISH CORVETTE SUNK Workers-CIO, in a run-off election, unofficially as among the heaviest | LONDON, May 17-P-The ada final tabulation of votes showed ever made by the Allies in this miralty announced tonight that the



Firing at point-blank range, Soviet gunners silence an enemy machine gun on the Crimean front, where bitter fighting is raging between Russian and German forces. The Soviet defenders include veteran troops and reserves trained in Siberia during the winter. This photo was transmitted from Moscow by

Coastal Batteries Sink Two E-Boats Off Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, May 17—Æ Coastal batteries sunk one and possibly two swift E-boats last night and anti-aircraft fire and RAF fighters downed eight more Axis planes in continuing raids during the night and today, a com-

It was the first mention in By Spencer Moosa nonths of Axis surface craft near this Mediterranean stronghold, 60 Chinese have administered a series ing. miles off Italian Sicily.

oday and one German bomber and Tigers indicated a new threat may stamps.

our fighters were destroyed. Two be developing from the south in The agreement was announced should she be forced into a distribution. flying boats and two fighters were damaged, the communique added. A raid was in progress when this

Japs Report

dispatch was filed.

TOKYO (From Japanese Broad-

shop around for the best bargain. Germans is becoming more intensi- (The report had no substantia- out of Kengtung, inflicting more the national Maritime day ceremon-There is nothing in the regula- fied as the Nazis tighten their tion from any other source. An than 1,000 casualties upon them, ies, but Rear Admiral Emory S. tions to prevent a retailer from re- strangle-hold on the country. Some Axis report, relayed from Shang- The latest reports from Chungking Land, Maritime Commission chairducing his prices. No price, how-ducing his prices. No price, how-ever, may exceed the celling.

Italians admire the Japanese for their quick and far-flung successes

Italians admire the Japanese for controlled Paris radio, said last

yesterday had placed the fighting man, said no launchings had been at Mong Hai and Mong Lin, 30 and delayed to make it possible. Twen-Important groups of commodi- in the southwest Pacific, but others night a Japanese fleet stronger 45 miles, respectively, south of ty-five freighters already have been than the one recently engaged in Kengtung.) living" items and the ceiling prices | Some profess shame that the the Coral sea battle was salling toon them must be posted by every Duce, who once characterized the ward northern Australia.)

Solomons, northeast of Australia

nounced that a British force of 20,-

The Japanese were said to be pursuing the British remnants. Over France The Japanese were said to be Booty captured was listed as 2,000 motor vehicles, 133 tanks, 421 guns

and 722 rifles. The Japanese announced the capture of Katha, about midway hilate the remnants of British and Chinese troops still in that dis-

Large Forces Still in Burma forces still were in Burma was sweeps of the year. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, found in the imperial headquar-

Nichi Nichi commented that "the Nazi losses.) Japanese victory at Kalewa meant "Numerous fires were started" in nese control and the Japanese are that all Burma now is under Japaable at any time to launch an at-

Yomiuri printed a front line dispatch saying army planes bombed Imphal in eastern India Saturday, attacking British motorized units "which had fled from Burma."

hand man of Gestapo Chief Hein- to pick off stragglers. rich Himmler, had been appointed Gestapo commissar general in all German-occupied territory, Reuters reported tonight. Heydrich was

NEW POST FOR HEYDRICH

Chinese Hurl Jap Columns Back in Burma

CHUNGKING, May 17-P-The flationary rise in the cost of liv- out the winter. One RAF pilot shot down three columns probing northward of the ment covering more than a half form of a double-pronged drive litalian bombers during two hours. Burma road on the west side of million workers granted wage inand 25 minutes of fighting late the Salween river in Burma, the creases totaling from \$125,000,000 into the Near East to gain contr Relatively light raids were made tacks by the American Flying invested in defense bonds and which might enable Germany

> French Indo-China. which had moved northeast of tion conference, which has been in Lungling on the Burma road had session for three weeks. been driven all the way back to the highway with half of its orig-inal strength wiped out. At the same time the Chinese

Central News said the Japanese who had captured Tengyueh, 25 miles west of the Salween and 35 Be Launched who had captured Tengyueh, 25 miles northwest of Lungling, and mushu, had been thrown back in leadlong retreat to the south. Third Victory Reported

(The New Delhi radio in India reported a third Chinese victory

580 miles east of the Solomon is- (This announcement said the shipbuilding program started. Chinese had driven the Japanese The launchings will be a part of

American and Chinese fliers was launching took place last Septemreported by the Central News, and ber 27, when 14 merchant ships,

The American Flying Tigers car- pleted-ships-a-day production rate and at the northeast end of the ried out a devastating attack on for American yards engaged in the and at the northeast end of the Coral sea where a week long sea- Laokay, in Indo-China near the Coral sea where a week long sea- Laokay, in Indo-China near the war effort. The first phase of the service a much-needed rest and to These correspondents said the Unlike the friendship between battle was fought earlier this Chinese border, sending bombs screaming among Japanese trains a day.

RAF Meets Resistance

By J. Wes Gallagher

LONDON, May 17- A -The between Mandalay and Myitkyina German air force in occupied to the north in fighting "to anni- France suddenly put up its first real opposition to British fighters Evidence that sizeable Allied the biggest RAF cross-channel

> At least nine Nazi planes and (The Berlin radio broadcast a By Herbert D. Wilhoit

shot down 15 planes without any

Meet Stiffer Opposition

So heavy was the RAF attack that observers described the morning bombardment as "one of the heaviest and most continuous series of explosions since the days of Dunquerque."

Reichsmarshal Goering's air force for the first time in weeks threw its full-scale fighter strength LONDON, May 17—P—A Stock-holm dispatch, via Moscow, said to-ly the recent German policy of dents. Hard, intensive training

> (In this connection Goering was reported to have been in Paris recently and it was not definitely crews with the rhythm and dash known whether he had gone back of a football team. occupied France was to bolster training, which began here in aerial resistance, with the results March, by inviting newsmen and ing on the range," to his executive shown in today's heavy fighting.) photographers to come aboard for officer, Lieut. John G. Maxwell, of by young military terrorists of the but where Russian resistance was

corvette Hollyhock had been sunk. (Turn to Page 6, Column 2)

Shipyard Workers To Buy **Bonds With Pay Increase**

CHICAGO, May 17-AP-Representatives of the nation's shipyards workers agreed today to surrender have had an opportunity to study nearly half the \$225,000,000 in the Nazi war machine at close wage increases to which their con- range, is only the prelude to an tracts entitled them in the next 12 attempt at an all-out offensive for months as part of President Roosevelt's program to combat the in- paring some 300 divisions through

of resounding defeats to Japanese | A new wage stabilization agree- this effort is intended to take the Chinese announced today as at- to \$150,000,000—the increase to be of oil resources and territo

today by Chairman Paul R. Por- fensive war. A communique said the column ter, of the shipbuilding stabiliza-

30 Vessels To

casts), May 17—P—Domei said to- to the south, between the Salween Thirty cargo vessels will go down and at least European Russia. The maximum prices are the lighest charged by each individual lighest charged by each individual lighest charged by each individual lights and making the same period, accordance to the south, between the Salween and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards and Mekong rivers, but apparently the ways in American shippards are the could not talk about it publicly. The maximum prices are the highest charged by each individual seller during March, 1942.

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put into the water this month.

Widespread bombing action by The greatest previous mass

Maritime day, Land said, will mark the beginning of a two-com-

The program cails for the construction of approximately 2,300 ships of 23,000,000 deadweight tons in 1942 and 1943. Approximately 130 freighters have been completed so far this year.

In the mass launchings on Friday, Pacific coast yards will send 11 ships down the ways. On the Atlantic coast, seven yards will launch nine vessels, while six gulf home or in occupied France. yards will launch eight. Two will take to the waters of the Great

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Edwin Shanke, native of Milwaukee, who joined the Associated

All-Out Drive

Press in 1935 and was assigned

to the Berlin bureau in 1937,

wrote the following story re-

cently in internment at Bad Nauheim, Germany, and brought it with him to Lisbon, (Associated Press Telemat) place of exchange for United States and Axis internees.) By Edwin Shanke LISBON, May 17-A-The current German drive in the Crimea, in the opinion of observers who

which Adolf Hitler has been pre-

Hitler Must 'Shoot Works' It seems obvious that Hitler must shoot the works" this summer be-

ed conflict are growing correspond- disheartened and disillusioned.

of effort-to hang onto his gams in

Labor Shortage at Home

forces has been increased tremend- Libyan governor and commanderously by the winter draft, and new in-chief of Italian forces there. reserves and recruits have been Duce Fears Allied Drive

existing in Germany reflects the ly were troubled by the reinforceextent to which the Reich's man- ments of German-Italaian troops,

mere replacemnets. permit overhauling of equipment, Italians had heard that United the Germans resorted to a plan States and British sea and air about one-third of the forces avail- Mediterranean. The German radio

at the front. distance behind the lines where the claring it was downed.

These groups were switched at Cannot Tell About Plans (Turn to Page 9, Column 4)

Gun Crews Trained On in several weeks today and sought in day-long battles to smash one of Lake Michigan for Duty **Aboard Merchant Ships**

CHICAGO, May 17-AP-Fourinch guns firing on Lake Michigan Lads' Aim Good today thundered out the Navy's defiance of Axis submarines lurking from the Chicago naval armory in salt water 1,000 miles away.

If the targets had been periscopes, a whole squadron of U-boats on the bridge, proceeding across the would have been sunk by gun crews trained at the Navy's midwest armed guard school for service Harbor to Michigan City. ing ocean waters where the submarine pack preys.

A short time ago these seamen into the attempts to smash back were farm lads from the midwest, the British attack, reversing sharp- young truck drivers or perhaps studay that Reinhard Heydrich, right conserving strength while trying ashore and a windup cruise, with firing practice, aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette or the U. S. S. Dover, training ships, turn them into gun

Boston (Douglas) bombers, roar- a day, it was demonstrated that Camden, N. J., who with an "aye, ing under an umbrella of Spitfire each gun crew has '0 men, includ- aye, sir," ordered the first crew to sociation who dropped leaflets exing loaders, spotters, pointers, trainers and hot shell handlers, all (Turn to Page 6, Column 2)

nery officer.

The Wilmette got underway shortly after dawn, with Lieut Comm. James M. Ross, of Chicago lake to the firing area seven mile off the east shore and extending north-south from about Benton

Presently a kite was raised carrying a sleeve target for practice firing with .30 caliber Browning machine guns mounted at the stern. Tracer bullets showed the lads' aim was good, at about 800

was set adrift. It was a yellow flag a yard square flying from a 10foot pole set in a crossed timber float. Seamen brought up ammunition from the magazines to munist organization, according to official Russian reports said, a said to have given up his old post to Germany. It was possible that When the Navy lifted the screen the fo'c'sle deck, ready for the first

Leads Russians

Nazis In Wild Flight



Gen. K. A. Meretskoff commands Soviet offensive against Germans on northern front.

Britain Keen. Anxious' For Second Front

By Noland Norgaard

LONDON, May 17—P—Mysteri-ous talk by one of Britain's politishoot the works" this summer beause it probably will be his last
apportunity to select the time and
alace for an attack which he
hopes may prove decisive.

With the striking power of the
Whited Nations increasing by leaps

With the striking power of the
Welleranean front and reports
from American correspondents artroubled Nations increasing by leaps United Nations increasing by leaps riving in Lisbon that the German

ed conflict are growing correspondingly dimmer. Therefore to him it is imperative to win control of the Near East, the Mediterranean area and at least European Russia.

A member of the British war cabinet, Sir Stafford Cripps, declared that the government was as called that the government was as called the control of the clared that the government was as called the control of the control of the control of the British war cabinets. Sir Stafford Cripps, declared that the government was as called the control of the British war called the control of the British war called the control of the British war called the control of the control of the British war called the control of the British war called the control of the control of the control of the control of the British war called the control of the control of

grouping of forces of the eighth army in Libya and that Fleld Marshal Erwin Rommel, the German armored force commander in Africa, had held "important confer-The size of the German armed ences" with Gen. Ettore Bastico,

put through a rigorous course of The German broadcast explained that the British were reorganizing The acute labor shortage now their forces because they "obviouspower has been stripped to swell but British dispatches quoting the army. Promotions among com- Swiss correspondents in Rome said missioned officers also have been Premier Mussolini and his generals unusually numerous recently-far were apprehensive over the possimore numerous than necessary for bility of an Allied drive in North Africa before the hot weather sets

able for duty in the east were kept reported the first brush with an

men could take life easier and still | The determination of the British | ed battles alone were given at 1,be available to back up the front to defend Malta by reinforcing that 500. in emergency, while the remainder fortress, even at great risk, also 65 Nazi Planes Downed were assigned to winter quarters at was said to have greatly impressed the Italians.

government was "as keen, and day when Soviet losses were 20 anxious" for the opening of a sec- planes. ond front against the Axis as the

people themselves.

freely about it, whereas we can- the official announcement said. not," he said.

opportune." Member of Jap Diet

Accused of Espionage casts), May 17-(P)-The Japanese Soviet artillery, massed along a minister of justice has announced front of many miles, unleased a that investigation by Japanese state two-hour bombardment. police disclosed evidence that Ken Reds Advance Relentlessly Inukai, a member of the Japanese | The Germans fought back des-

on secret matters. Next the target for the 4 inchers in Tokyo has ordered the trial of a moshenko's men pushed forward number of other Japanese and for- relentlessly under orders to drive eigners accused of espionage for the home their "decisive" offensive. Comintern, the international Com- Far to the south in the Crimea, Tokyo dispatches.

Young Army and Navy Officers as- said to continue. pressing dissatisfaction with politi-

Germans Pay **Heavy Toll** In Onslaught

MOSCOW, May 18-(Monday)-P-The Russian offensive on the Kharkov front has resulted in a Soviet advance of from 20 to 60 kilometers (from 12.4 to 37 miles) and the recapture of 300 populated places, the government announced

in a special communique today. The smashing Red armies have inflicted a terrific toll upon the Germans, killing about 12,000 Nazi soldiers and officers during the week's onslaught in this area, the

announcement said. "The offensive continues," bulletin concluded.

More than 1,200 prisoners have been taken, the announcement said, and a great amount of Nazi war material has fallen to the Red army. Four hundred German tanks have been destroyed

The special announcement fol-

owed official advices from the

Germans in Wild Flight

front telling of headlong flight of broken German forces before Kharkov, key to the all-important Ukraine. German resistance in the Kharkov sector has been "definitey broken," it was stated. The special announcement summarized action before Kharkov since the opening of the Soviet of-

fensive there May 12, and pro-

nounced the first week's operations

"From May 12 to May 16 our

"During the same period, accordould not talk about it publicly.

A Berlin broadcast reported that troops captured the following trophies from the enemy: 365

machineguns, 46,413 shells and 89 cases of shells 1,200 Prisoners Taken Other trophies were: 23,384 mines, about one million cartridges, 13,000 hand grenades, 90 trucks, 29 radio stations, and 38 artillery

provision and supply dumps. "More than 1,200 prisoners were "During the same period we destroyed 400 German tanks, 210 guns, 33 mortars, 217 machine guns, about 700 trucks, more than

100 supply carts, 12 dumps of various kinds and 147 planes. "About 12,000 German soldiers and officers were killed during the period from May 12 to 16.

"The offensive continues." The midnight Soviet communique said briefly: "In the Kharkov direction our troops carried out offensive operations and advanced." during the winter whereby only forces were massing in the eastern German tanks destroyed, bringing to more than 500 the total report-American four-motored bomber of ed knocked out, captured or dam-Another third was kept at some the Consolidated type in Africa, de- aged since the Kharkov offensive started. German dead in scatter-

With both the German and Russian air forces playing a big role in the fighting, the Russians said Cripps, lord privy seal, told con-stituents at Bristol that the British knocked down 65 Nazi craft Satur-

Heavy fighting still is raging in

the district of the town of Kerch, "The only difference between easternmost port of the Kerch us and you is that you can talk peninsula opposite the Caucasus, Continued clashes in far north-"Already the Germans are get- ern waters was indicated by the ting uneasy at the militant of announced sinking of a 6,000-ton fensive spirit of the British and enemy transport trying to negoti-American people in this matter of ate the Barents sea. The Russians a second front," he added. "The reported yesterday that a trans-Germans will, I believe, show port and a destroyer had been sunk something more than nervousness and another destroyer probably

when our two governments trans- sunk in these waters. late that militant spirit into of- Reports received by Red Star, offensive action, as they certainly ficial Soviet army newspaper, did will at the moment they judge it not disclose just where the German Ukrainian defenses had been breached, but other Russian reports said a Red force flanking Karkov was approaching Krasnograd in a deep flanking action 60 BERLIN (From German Broad- miles southwest of Kharkov after

diet, had given away information perately, launching as many as 14 counter-attacks at one point, it

fierce battle raged throughout the (Ken Inukai is the eldest son of night in the region of the city of the late Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai. Kerch, which the Germans claim-who was assassinated May 16, 1932. ed yesterday had been captured.

(An exchange Telegraph dis-

Reds Silence Gun In Crimea

As Red Troops Pierce **Kharkov Front Sector** Crimean Push Prelude To

Army Takes 74 Residents Of County

Seventy-four of the 120 Marquette county men examined here last week by the Army medical examining board were accepted for military service and sent to the reception center at Fort Sheridan,

Five of the rejectees were placed in Class 1-B, available for limited service only, and 19 were placed in 4-F, physically unfit for military service. Two men failed to report; six were transferred to other boards and three were held for future examination.

The board will return to Marquette, Tuesday, June 9. Although no definite figures have been released, it is expected that June quotas throughout the state will he greater than those in May. Eighty-five Marquette county men were examined in April and 120

Those accepted for service last week were: William J. Skytta, Raymond J. Vadnais, Arvid M. Hanson, William J. Lawrence, Jr. Earl C. Olson, Leslie J. Roberts, Frank O. Norkoli, Lowell Holmgren, Floyd B. Booker, Geno S. Suardini, John G. Laury, John S. Kamarainen, Clarence R. O'Leary, Arvid J. Olander, John S. Nicholls, Matt I. Nyback, Carl A. Koski.

Paul J. Culbert, Giles N. Sulli van, Clarence A. Provost, Frank J. Leone, Leonard A. Nelson, Richard E. Kirby, Kauno C. Tulmala Herbert F. Helgren, Robert Rio pelle, Toivo A. Wiig, Lauri J. Mustamaa, Felix T. Laurila, Reino J. Rosten, Uno H. Aho, Francis L. Johnson, John T. Coughlin, Arvo E. Johnson, Yalmer O. Mattonen, William A. Metsala, Arvid J. Kangas, Arthur H. Neault, George V Gill, Harvey Richards, Lyman S. Harrison, Otto E. Kahelin, Eugene H. Kemp, Einar A. Wainio, Vito G. Stagliano, Joel W. Mackey, Milburn W. Fowler, Leonard A. Bus-

Louis R. Piasecki, William J Sapila, Carl V. Johnson, David L. W. Badder, Ward M. Kirkendall, Henry V. Pekkala, George H. Beaudry, Lawrence T. Garceau, Denho G. Loven, Charles M. Kroll, Con-Larson, John G. Ghiardi, Jr., Leo Saturday.

Obituary

John Quilliam

ness. Born in Canada on August 3.5 per cent, or 859.5 pounds of Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; 10, 1862, he had lived in Marquette butterfat. 7:30 a m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12

four daughters. The sons are Wil- tion, said: "To have an animal CYCLE SAFELY! liam, Leonard and John, Jr., of place among the three highest in Marquette; Albert, of Detroit; her class in the nation is quite an Rollin, of New York, and Clarence, achievement, and I feel that this an increase in bicycle riding, has of Ohio. The daughters are Mrs. is an honor of which you can be Bert Cons, of Lake Itaska, Minn.; very proud." Mrs. Robert Larson and Mrs. William Miller, of Marquette, and Mrs. Larry Jensen, of Lloyd, Wis. He also leaves two sisters who reside in Canada. There are 21 er oriental trees, produce the ani- of Alburquerque, viceroy of New grandchildren and five great-

The body was taken to the Fassbender funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services, which will be held at 9 Tuesday in St. Peter's cathedral. Interment will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Powell Funeral

Funeral services for Susan Powell, 88, widow of Daniel W. Powell, were held yesterday afternoon in the family home, 212 East Michigan street. The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which the deceased was the oldest living member, conducted the services and interment was made in Park cemetery. Among those attending the funeral were Ralph P. Moore, of Duluth; John Thomas, of Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. Arthur Powell and son, Robert, and daughter, Susan, of Eau Claire, Wis.; Mrs. Pearl Krafft, of Chicago, and Karl P. Hornbogen, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mellin Funeral

Funeral services for August Mellin, 75, who died suddenly last week, were held yesterday afternoon in the Messiah Lutheran church and interment was made in the family lot in Park cemetery. The Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor of the church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Otto H. Bostrom, pastor of Gustavus Adolphus church in New York City, a former pastor of the Messiah Lutheran. Here from out-of-town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Williams and Miss Hope Williams, of Negaunee; Roland Sandell, Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Haugen, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dickson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Milwaukee, and Sven Johnson and Miss Therese Johnson, of Manistique.

The island of Malta has a network of underground passages and air-raid shelters that have been cut 100 feet deep in solid rock.

Emergency health and welfare legislation has been enacted thus far this year by 11 of 14 state legislatures meeting in regular or spe-

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Flames On The Burma Front



Japanese bombings of Maymyo, former Allied headquarters some 25 miles northeast of Mandalay, in Burma, resulted in fires like these. It was Maynryo, where this picture was made by Life Photographer George Rodger while Gen. Joseph Stillwell still headquartered there, that was recaptured by the reportedly isolated Chinese force which drove north from Taunggyi.

Prison Cows Win National Recognition

Record production by three Mar- ture quette prison cows last year has Marquette Temperatures brought the institution gold seal 52; 7:30 p. m. 50; highest 58 at Johnson, Francis A. Carlson, Al- honor certificates for advanced 3:45 p. m.; lowest 38 at 6 a. m. phonse Blomberg, Arthur I. Maki, registry production tests from the William F. Racine, Charles A. Aho, Holstein-Friesian Association of Humidity at 7:30 p. m. Maki, Waino E. Jarvis, Clarence G. farm superintendent, announced Normal since Jan. 1

> containing 3.9 per cent, or 1,000.8 Most precipitation ... 2.77 in 1918 of lumber in an eight-hour day, longer; three-inch boards, any pounds of butterfat.

Marquette Marathon Burke, also in the four-year-old group, placed second in the nation, with a field | The spring state ferry schedule of 2,298.6 pounds of milk, contain- effective at the Straits of Mackl- For Producers Only ing 3.5 per cent, or 791.2 pounds nac from April 1 to May 31 folof butterfat, on a 10-month ad- lows (two boats): Sunday morning after a long ill- 24,274.1 pounds of milk, containing p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Holy Name society of St. Peter's cates to Francis, M. B. Nichols, of 6 p. La.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m. the advanced registry department He leaves his wife, six sons and of the Holstein-Friesian Associa-

> Colonies of thousands of insects, lac, base of shellac.

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day; not much change in tempera-

89 soft woods in stated dimensions by .10.58 In. their contractors.

John Quilliam, 79, who lived on vanced registry test. On a year Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 deliver lumber for civilian use as longer. Cleveland avenue in the Piqua lo- test, Marathon Burke placed third a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; cation, died in St. Mary's hospital in the nation with a production of 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; b

mber of the In forwarding the honor certifi- noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.

TOPEKA, Kas. - A - The state highway commission, anticipating set out 1,954 circulars promoting a bicycle safety campaign.

Albuquerque, founded in 1796, which feed on the banyan and oth- was named in honor of the Duke mal resin known commercially as Spain; the first r in the name was

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H. A. Powers Bank Group

Herbert A. Powers, cashier of the First National Bank of St. Ignace, was elected chairman of Group One of the Michigan Bankers association at the closing session of its spring meeting in Escanaba Saturday night. He succeeds William Warmington, of Escanaba. Other officers named were: Vice-

chairman, W. W. Thompson, Iron Mountain; secretary - treasurer, Lawrence E. Chabot, Ontonagon; member of MBA legislative committee, James C. Wood, Manistique; member of MBA agricultural committee, A. J. Tuxworth, Sault Ste.

Fifteen county vice-presidents were chosen as follows: Alger, Vernona A. Floria, Munising; Baraga, Clarence J. Dubuque, L'Anse; Chippewa, Otto B. McNaughton, Sault Ste. Marie; Delta, E. G. Nystrom, Norway; Gogebic, Victor Lepisto, Wakefield; Houghton, H. A. Kellow, South Range; Iron, Roland M. Odgers, Crystal Falls; Ke-weenaw, A. C. Messmer, Mohawk; Luce, Arvid Nelson, Newberry; Mackinac, Prentiss M. Brown, St.

Guiton Kemp and Onver Callo-vini, of Stambaugh, spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Trooper Clement Canja, of the Marquette post of the state police Ignace; Marquette, H. O. Knudsen, Gwinn; Menominee, M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson; Ontonagon, Walter H. Leisen, Ontonagon; and Schoolcraft. Maurice Carlson, Manistique.

gaunee; Henry Marin, Menominee and W. G. Cudlip, Calumet.

ty delegation at the meeting were Young Kaufman, president of the First National Bank & Trust Company, and E. L. Pearce, executive uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John with relatives. vice-president of the Union National Bank, of Marquette.

WASHINGTONIANS

Sale of certain dimensions of construction lumber for civilian use has been virtually halted by a War 21 years of age or more maintain Embalmers convention. Production Board order in an order their residence in the District of Columbia, according to census fig-The order restricts the sale of ures.

. 9.40 in. Navy and Maritime commission or building, however, is limited by a previous WPB order.

mills producing less than 5,000 feet wide, and wider, and 16 feet and of \$4.15 or spend 10 days in jail. secretary; Mrs. T. A. Pascoe, treas- a true hibernation, since they can based on production for a 90-day width, 10 feet and longer; standard period. Nor does it affect standard patterns of drop siding Nos. 105 and grades of factory, shop or box lum- 106, four feet long and longer Western and southern stocks of finished flooring 25-32 or an inch by The order covers producers only, 2 5-8 inches and 3-1.4 face width and retail yards may continue to standard lengths of four feet and

Chairman Of

The late Lieut. W. D. Froh-lingsdorf, pilot of a twin-en-gine Army bomber which crashed into Humboldt bay off Eureka, Calif., Friday with the loss of its seven occupants, was a former resident of Marquette. He was the son of Peter Frohlingsdorf, a grandson of Mrs. William Frohlingsdorf, of Marquette, and a nephew of Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. John Stoll and Mrs. August Rohl, all of Marquette.

Pilot Lost in Crash

Lieut. Frohlingsdorf resided in Virginia, Minn. The bomber was flying under Navy supervision and the cause of the accident is unknown. A captain of a tanker saw the plane plunge into the bay, and it sank without leaving any trace of the occupants, all of whom were

City Paragraphs

Royce, Escanaba; Dickinson, V. G. have returned home after visiting friends in Iron River.

Gordon Kemp and Oliver Callo-

Marquette post of the state police, has been transferred to the St. Ig-Trooper Paul Stahowiak has been a major operation.

transferred from the St. Ignace Members of the nominating com- post to the Marquette district headmittee were: Sherman Collins, Ne- quarters post of the state police. Mrs. J. O. Gingrass, East Ohio

Included in the Marquette coun- spending two weeks in Milwaukee and Chicago.

he formerly made his home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Swanson have returned from Grand Rapids where Mr. Swanson attended the Approximately 450,000 persons Michigan Funeral Directors and

> pal court Saturday. Clarence See- Mrs. Helen Petersen, secretary. ley, Marquette, arrested on Baraga | The Ladies' Missionary Aid of avenue May 16, was ordered to pay the Community Presbyterian distance from the lowest depth of a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.15 or church has re-elected the follow-May 15, was ordered to pay costs president; Mrs. Kenneth Allen,

No One Injured-None was in- urer.

Was Former Resident

a. m. Saturday. Korpi was turning onto Fair avenue from Presque Isle drive and Maki was driving north on Presque Isle when the Isle drive and Fair avenue at 1:15 cident occurred. The front end of Korpi's car and the left side of Maki's were considerably damag-

J. S. district court commissioner, county jail in default of \$1,000 bond. has just been published. Wieciech, dishonorably discharged from the Army after serving six tors, Planck says: years at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. "True, such girls as Jane Plant, Marie, told investigators that he of Baltimore, Carol Hager, of

Big Bay

Mrs. H. L. Hansen has returned

been indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Don C. Snedecor was a

weekend visitor in Marquette. Trooper Clement Canja, of the ter, Donna, were visitors in Mar-

quette Friday. Leo Ducette is in St. Luke's hos- Ferried Planes pital, Marquette, convalescing from

Hutler home last week. quette last week.

Carl Nelson has arrived from Robert, and daughter, Margaret, far as men do-Army and Navy in-Hampton, Indiana, to visit his have gone to Muskegon to visit structing, airlines, bomber ferrying

Outerson, Lakewood, with whom A card party sponsored by St. is invited.

The St. Mary's Altar society has this distinction. re-elected the following officers: Two Sentenced - Two men ar- Mrs. Emma Fleury, president; structor at an airport at Milwaurested by city police for being in-toxicated were arraigned in munici-Mrs. Stella Cosgrove, treasurer; kee. She returned to the west coast in January.

jured when automobiles driven by Charles Korpi and Arvid Maki collided at the intersection of Presque

Draft Dodger—Andrew Wieciech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. of Perronville, Delta county, has Zerbel of Iron River, former Marbeen bound over to the June term | quette residents, has helped in conof Federal court in Marquette on a tributing "many thrilling chapters charge of draft evasion. Arraign- to aviation history," according to ed before Robert Deo, of Escanaba, Charles E. Planck, aviation editor and writer for almost 20 years, he was committed to the Marquette | whose book, "Women With Wings,

Writing about women instruc-

had no intention of registering for Washington, and Mary E. Zerbel, selective service. He was arrested of Hollywood, the three who share the 'youngest instructor' title, will not impress any male student, no matter what his age. Look at these three! The little Plant girl was actually too young to get any free training from the Civil Aeronautical Authority, Hager was eighteen when she got her instructor's rat-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith were ing; Zerbel, about 19. Line them isitors in Marquette last week. up before an airplane and watch The PTA meeting for May has the student draw back and scowl

at the prospect.
"Not, of course, at the three comely girls, but at the idea of one Mrs. Tobias A. Pascoe and daugh- of them teaching him to fly. When

"Zerbei's big moment," Planck writes, "came when her instructor Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lelvis, of took her east to the airplane fac-Marquette, visited at the Peter tory to ferry a plane back to the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Royce and ond plane from the east to Los And only in the last week. street, has returned home after children visited relatives in Mar- of youth. Either they should not of youth: 'Either they should not let women get off the ground at Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie and son, all, or they should let them go as the whole thing!

Last year, when Miss Zerbel was Mary's Altar society will be given awarded a commercial license and in the church hall Tuesday eve- subsequent appointed as an inning, beginning at 8. The public structor at Los Angeles, she was the youngest woman ever to attain

ocean to the highest peak of land.

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Causeway To Be Completed Late in Fall

The Upper and Lower Peninsula of Michigan today are one-quarter of a mile nearer geographically as progress continues in the construction of a mile-long causeway at the Straits of Mackinac by the state highway department.

The causeway is scheduled for completion by October 31, 1942, after which docks will be built under a second contract.

"The project was undertaken as an expansion of the state ferry service. When the causeway and docks are completed the travel distance for the state ferries will be reduced from nine to three miles and the capacity of the service will be increased by more than one-third, State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said Saturday.

Work On Two Shifts

Employing two shifts and working from daylight to dark, Johnson & Greene, Whitemore Lake contractors, are moving about 1,200 cubic yards of core fill a day. The causeway is being extended into the Straits from the north shore near St. Ignace.

Dynamite blasts to loosen rock for the fill and the rumble of trucks are an accompaniment to the work that is rapidly changing the appearance of the Straits

Production of facing stone for the sides of the causeway con-tinued during the winter at a quarry near Manistique. The first shipment of this stone into St. Ignace way site. Each facing stone weighs a minimum of 10 tons; the average weight will be approximately

Opening For Small Boats

A three-span bridge 90 feet long will be built in the causeway about 700 feet outward from the shore. This will permit small boats to pass along the shore without going around the end of the causeway. Steel for the bridge has been received, but it will not be constructed until the hauling of fill for the causeway is completed. Meanwhile a temporary gravel fill has been made at the bridge site.

The causeway and docks will extend into the Straits 5,385 feet and its surface will be ample for a 44foot roadway. Two end-loading slips are planned to provide maximum efficiency in loading and un-

loading the large state boats. To meet war-time conditions a wood crib and piling dock is planned, eliminating the need for steel sheet piling. The state highway department has purchased nearly one and one-half million board feet of timbers salvaged in the razing of an ore dock at Escanaba. It proposes to use much of this timber in the construction of the cause- there join the old Leathernecks,") That consists of going to a dance

Seven Schools Compete In Forensic Contest

L'ANSE, May 17 - Iron River,

Watersmeet, Hancock and Ripley took first honors in the regiona forensic contest for District A, held in L'Anse high school Friday afternoon and evening. Second - place awards went to Lake Linden, Bessemer and Iron River. In the oratorical declamations Palmer Sullivan, of Ripley, with his speech, "Wake Up, America," won first place; Robert Cantin, of Lake Linden, with "Father of Our Fathers," won second. Others in the contest and their titles included David Trezise, Wakefield, "And Sudden Death"; Beverly Henley, Iron River, "Let's Face the Facts"; Mary Smith, Ewen, "A Call to Action." Dramatic declamation honors went to William Flanagan, of Iron River, whose subject was "Submerged." Second place went to Margaret Wroblewski, of Bessemer who spoke on "My Aunt Makes Up Her Mind About Me." Others in the contest were Marion Dionne, Ripley, "Glory for Sale"; Patricia Maher, Watersmeet, "Mary Stuart"; Helen Rogers, Hancock, "The

Oratorical contest honors went to Ann MacDonald, a senior at Watersmeet high school, who won her fourth regional contest during boldt, who is in training at Jefferhigh school competition. As a freshman and sophomore she was a regional winner in declamatory and as a junior and senior she took the same honors in oratory. Her speech Friday was "Lest It Happen Again." Second place in oratory was taken by Mary Ann Tumperi, of Lake Linden, with the "America, A Second France." Speaking in the same contest were Douglas Trezise, Wakefield, "A New Understanding for America"; Richard Glasson, Iron River, "The Great Promise" Arthur Hulkonen, Baraga, "A Challege to America.'

William Nekervis, of Hancock, won the extempore contest. The title of his speech was "Cripps, and the Indian Mission." Second place was awarded Patrick White, of Iron River. His speech was "Corregidor, Key Position or Not?" Speaking in the same contest: Richard Jenkins, Watersmeet, "Will a New Front Be Opened in Europe?" Laird Schmidt, Bessemer, "My Community and Hoarding."

Prof. E. J. Townsend, of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, was critic judge in the four contests. P. K. Ward. regional chairman, presented awards to district and regional winners. Music was furnished by a girls' clarinet quartet from the L'Anse high school orchestra. A luncheon was served for contestants and coaches after the evening program by the home economics department of the high school.

The Archbishop of York has the title "Primate of England," and ranks after the Archbishop of Canterbury, "Primate of All England."

Canned butter, especially processed so that it can be stored without refrigeration, has recently been developed for use of American troops abroad.

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

(Editor's Note - Mothers! Don't be modest about your son's progress and activities in the military service. Let your friends and neighbors share in your pride by telephoning the Service Editor, 150, or sending him a penny post card with the latest information about your young man. We're all proud of Marquette county men in the service. Your cooperation will keep this column a popular feature for the duration. Whether it's about your son, brother, nerhew, the ice man or just a pal, send the news in today. This is your column).

MAROLD KELLAN is stationed with the headquarters armored division, Camp Cook, Calif. Harold, who is well known for his ability at the piano and organ, is organist at the Camp Cook chapel. He played for two services on Mother's

Philip Sciotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sciotto, 806 Fisher street, who enlisted two and one-half years ago, is now serving on a sub somewhere in the Pacific. Last December he was promoted to machinist mate, second class. He is safe and well according to a letter received by his parents last

Pvt. R. A. Bennett, of Ishpemng, writes from Camp Cook, Calif., that the boys are finding Army life "not bad at all." "Always plenty by rail is expected this week. It to do, including drilling, daily caliswill be loaded aboard a scow and thenics, hikes, movies, tactics and transported by water to the cause- lectures. Other U. P. boys here are Bill Smail and Harold Kellan."

> From Pvt. George Hawke, Jr., who is with the Marine Corps in Hawaii, comes another boost for "Serving U. S." ."I just received a few letters from home," he writes, "and in them were many copies of your column, 'Serving U. S.' Boy, you will never know the kick I got out of reading all about the guys from back home that are spread all over the world. It seems funny to read about a fellow over in Ireland or one in Australia, or some place in the good old U. S. and say, 'Heck, I knew him, he's from my home

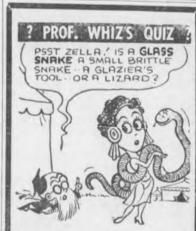
"Even some of the kids out here who are not from good old Marquette got a kick but of reading different accounts mentioned in your column. I hope you keep publishing it, and hope that I am fortunate enough to receive a copy of it way out here in old Hawaii. satisfied with all things connected

Wilho R. Saari and Charles A. Jutila, of Negaunce, serving with the Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas, have dropped us the following note: "The weather is very warm down here and we would rather be up there where the snow is deep and recreation plentiful. The food is very good and plenty of sunshine every day. A lot of nice scenery, especially the mountains and a lot of nice deserts and many miles of it. We have a swell bunch of boys here, including our superior of-

Pvt. Ralph David Ogea has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ogea, of Humboldt.

Pvt. William S. Williams, of Ishpeming, is at Lawry Field, Denver, Colo., where he is receiving training for ground work in the air force. He has attended school two months and previously received two months' training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is looking forward to completion of his course about June 15, and the possibility of a furlough. He left Ishpeming on January 7.

Pvt. Wilfred R. Yenore, of Hum-



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son Barracks, Mo., writes his mother, Mrs. Aldaya Yenore, that he bie, 592 Norwood street, have re-"likes very well" his work in the Air Corps.

Pvt. William Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moulton, of Ishpeming, is serving with the medical corps at Camp Grant, Ill. Bill has been appointed as one of two battalion athletic supervisors for the mass drill on Saturday afternoons. His job is to help lay out the athletic grounds, keep scores at games and the like. He also is co-manager of the company's softball team and has charge of the horseshoe tournament. Bill was graduated from George Williams college, Chicago, last December with a degree in recreation and physical education.

Ensign Paul Arne Hakanen, of Rock, who received his Navy commission with the graduating class at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school at Northwestern university last Thursday, visited friends in Marquette Saturday. He was given a few days' leave before reporting for active duty.

Mrs. Floyd W. Ickes, Champion street, received word Saturday that her son, Corp. Robert J. Ickes, who is stationed at Ellington Field, Texas, with a unit of the Army Air Corps, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He is a graduate of Baraga high school, class of

Ernest W. Aho, son oi Mr. and entered service on May 5, 1941.

PFC Joseph Borro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borro, Marquette, who is serving in Iceland, is doing more than his bit for Uncle Sam. He is sending home \$20 each month to his mother to purchase war bonds, He has been in the Army since September, 1940, and has been in Iceland since January. He writes his parents that he likes it all, but that the weather is cold and damp. Mail arrives once a month or longer.

Sgt. Howard Gauthier, of Iron Mountain, now stationed in Ireland, writes a friend in part as follows: "We're now in Ireland I like it here and am very much which is real quaint and a bit behind the times. But we're rapidly with the Marine Corps. (I only getting used to that and manage hope that many of the guys back to get in on a little excitement ever so often-which is better than othing at all. At first th quite a bit different, but the fellows are learning some of these old Irish jigs, and the girls are coming to be regular old jitterbugs-American style-so 'elp me they are. But if you want to see a dead place just drop around on Sunday All the people do is go to church or go out walking. They have no movie pictures or dances at all and on Saturday nights the taverns close at 10, dances at eleven and tea rooms at 12. So Howie seems to be enjoying himself even though he is in a quaint place."

> Pvt. John C. "Jack" Wright, son of Mrs. W. S. Wright, 339 East Ridge street, Marquette, is stationed with the medical

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corps at Camp Grant, Ill., and is scheduled to attend a sanitation school. Jack wrote his mother to say that he got exactly the kind of work he wanted. He formerly was employed by the Detroit health department.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McComceived word that their son, James E., has arrived at an undisclosed foreign port. He has been in the Army about a year.

Pvt. Mare Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Hebert, 509 West Washington street, Marquette, is with Company A, 26th Battalion, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the service last March 20. Marc formerly was employed by the D. S. S. & A.

After serving at Selfridge Field, Mich., for three years, Sgt. Louis A. Moran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moran, 763 Bluff street, Marquette, has been transferred to the Army Air Corps and is training to become a flier. He has been in the service about four years and only recently took up flight training. He A "New Problem" served at Maxwell Field, Ala., and is now stationed at Augustine Field, Jackson, Miss., with an Air Corps training detachment. Mr. and Mrs. Moran moved to Marquette from Wakefield about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hultgren, 346 Bluff street, Marquette, have three sons in the service. They are PFC Arthur, in Iceland; Pvt. Herbert, at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Pvt. Otto, who enlisted recently. Arthur entered the service in October, 1940, and Herbert went in last April. The latter is with the 136th infantry, service com-

Pvt. Clem Campana, son of Mr. Ted Wolf Joins Specker Mrs. Henry Aho, of Ishpeming, has and Mrs. Carlo Campana, 1318 een promoted from private, first North Third street, Marquette, is class, to technician corporal in the with the 86th Reconnaisance Batbarrage balloon battalion. He has talion, Company B, Sixth armored been transferred to Fort Lewis, division, at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He Wash., after spending eight months says Army life is okeh, and he likes at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He it. Mrs. Campana recently 10-eived a letter from him written in Italian. She said she was surprised because when he was home he knew only a few Italian words and was not able to write the language.

Pvt. Kaino Ojanen, Piqua location, is located at New Orleans, La., where he is attending an Air Corps school, Kaino passed this information on to his buddy, Carl Norr, at the latter's gas station on North Third street.

American family throws away 100 pounds of waste paper, enough for 35 food cartons or 80 containers for .77-mm. shells.

Water Works Convention In Iron Mountain

Problems which would have to be met in the maintenance of water works operation, should this area be bombed by the enemy, will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Upper Michigan Water Works association in Iron Mountain, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27.

Because a community's water upply is of vital importance, municipal and county officials have been invited to meet with association members and personnel of water departments throughout the Peninsula.

"The papers and discussions will include such timely subjects as civilian defense in connection with water works, sabotage, priorities, substitute war materials and the mutual aid plan," George Wallner, association president said, in an nouncing the convention.

Other subjects to be discussed include water purification, hydraulics, maintenance, leak surveys and certification. State health department officials will speak.

"Because of the war and because Upper Michigan is regarded as a critical area during the emergency, it is highly important that we all study and prepare for our new war problems," Wallner said.

considerable sums of money in the Upper Peninsula to protect us gainst the possible terrors of war. Water works operation during disaster is our problem-an entirely new one and one which requires much study."

Body Repair Shop Crew

Ted Wolf, an employe of the Cloverland Auto company 23 years, has joined the force of Specker's body repair and paint shop, located on the third floor of Fulsher Motor Sales. Specker also operates a ser-vice garage at the corner of Third stopped short of the creel limit of pittsburgh To Launch and Spring streets.

The shop is completely equipped for body work, repairing and painting. Included in the equipment mixing paint to color any car dat- lake, Montmorency county. Every 10 weeks, the average ing back to 1929.

"abundance of fish."

Runs Manila Gold To Safety



Lieut.-Comm. Frank W. Fenno (right), commander of United States submarine which carried much wealth of Philippines to safety before fall of Corregidor, receives congratulations in Hawaii from Rear Adm.

Too Many Fish Caught In "The Government is spending or money in the considerable sums of money in the

Opening-day fishing on four in 20 minutes and most anglers more fishermen.

A special creel limit of five a Creel census records revealed fishing to morning and evening eries research report.

Under current rules few anglers vival. trout lakes a year ago by remov ing other fish and stocking the waters with adult brook trout.

On opening day alone, anglers troit. on the Southeast Basin of Kimes | The vessels are the two remain-

newly-made brook trout lakes that came in with nothing but limits up was "too good to last" produced an county, fishermen took 125 of the abundance of "spreading out" the 200 adult trout planted last year fishing over more days and for by 7:30 a. m. of opening day, af-

day, limitation of tackle to flies with small hooks, and limiting of added weight and grown an averhours were suggested, clerks in the age of one and one-eighth inches in department's institute for fish-eries research report

Ore Vessels May 22

Using mostly bait and spinners, On national Maritime Day, May are a pneumatic air hammer with the fishermen took 368 trout, or 22, two new giant ore freighters of omplete assortment of anvils, dies 82 per cent of last fall's planting, the Pittsburgh Steamship con and arms, body grinders for from the North Basin of Twin pany will be launched in a twi moothing and refinishing metal lake, Oscoda county, in the first ceremony. The vessels will slid after it has been "bumped out," two and a half days of the season, down their respective ways at the electric polishing machine and an In the same length of time, they Lorain, Ohio, yards of the Ameri-Acme color eye and formula book, took 285 trout-57 per cent of last can Shipbuilding company and the which give specific directions for fall's planting-from East Fish River Rouge yards of the Great Lakes Engineering works at De-

Translated literally from the In- lake, Newaygo county, took 422 ing of five vessels built for Pittsdian, the name Panama means fish-44.4 per cent of last fall's burgh Steamship company, a sub stocking. Some limits were taken sidiary of the United States Steel

Only in 1933, 1935, 1936 and this year have spring plantings been omitted since state forest planting was begun in 1909. Scheduled to close this month is CCC Camp Wolverine which has supplied labor for the Hardwood

No Planting

Possible In

State Forests

For the first time in six years

the spring planting season is pass-

ing in Michigan without a single

seedling pine being set out for re-

forestation in state forests and

there is no prospect of planting in

the fall season either, according

to the conservation department's

forestry division, which in recent

years has stocked an average of

15,000 acres with about 12,000,000

Seven years ago, in 1936, planting was deferred because of ex-

treme drouth. Reforestation this

season is prevented by lack of ap-

propriations for this purpose and

lack of CCC labor formerly avail-

able for setting out stock on hand.

trees annually.

nursery, source of the planting stock used on game areas, state parks and fish division projects as well as state forest areas. CCC Camp Paradise, in Superior state forest, is occupied exclusively with road work and the Higgins Lake camp, the only other one remaining on conservation department projects, has been furnishing labor for the Higgins Lake pine nursery and construction work at the department's new training school.

corporation. The two are named for Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, United States Steel corporation, and A. H. Ferbert, president of the Pittsburgh Steamship com-

Ceremonies will be held in keeping with the proclamation of the President of the United States:

"It is fitting that public recognition be given to the patriotism and courage of the officers and men of the cargo ships in the Victory Fleet, and to the men in the shipyards and factories whose laboring and genius go into their con-



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WHEN SO WERE PURSON CARS LLINGLES REP. 99 CARS CLOSE TO 4.500 TONS TAKE US A MILE TONS ERGEANT. A HALF TO STOP I'VE SMOKED CAMELS

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ould speak the heartening message

that Mr. Churchill broadcast on the

econd anniversary of his appoint

countrymen know how near to the

overwhelmingly outnumbered and

That is an experience no na-

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Times Have Changed

option but to go through with them.

Now, however, account must be taken of made of automobiles. If later on the Gov- as well as other individuals and families. ernment had to requisition tires there The men who have the duty of supervis- Negaunce of tires, that it could get hold of.

Under such conditions the extensive publicity the organizations have carried on, including the publication and circulation of Lure books, should be, and might as well be, for all the useful purpose they would serve, suspended, and money cities and counties are spending on tourist and vacationist promotion and information might as well be saved.

Directors of the Development bureau have been realistic in their planning for the current fiscal year. Two months ago they approved a budget several thousands of dollars under original estimates, and since that time additional economies have been made. Retrenchment has been carried a long way and can be carried further if necessary. Neither the bureau nor the down-state organizations, however, can afford to allow their programs to disintegrate. There is a minimum of activity which cannot be exceeded in retrenchment

being not only so that when the war ends more and more attacks of this nature. they can take up where they left off, but | If the Japs knew how much of the Ameritions in the fields of their activity, it ap- news. liberalized.

South Dakota

the Republicans should have outvoted the lives of our fighters. publican advantage is worth noting. Two press and the public. years ago, Mr. Willkie received 177,065 votes to President Roosevelt's 131,362. Thus, the Republican margin was approximately 45,000 in a total vote of 300,000.

This year the Republican primary total Air Transport Gov. Tom Berry, New Dealer-a race which transportation job of 4,500 trucks on the Burshould have produced a relatively large ma road in three hops a day. Democratic vote.

ministration leaders, but they will find lit- sons may be full of hostile craft, but we can tle satisfaction in the relative showing of still reach them, for the skyways are always the two parties. The South Dakota figures open. We can move troops, field artillery, anfrom a wheat-growing state which has re- are landing facilities. And we can get the Administrator Leon Henderson. reived large subsidies. What do the politi- men and material there far more speedily than cal bigwigs make of it?

Convention Off

cause of the war, to cut their convention to bering the great role of this type of plane in the bone. The Michigan state officials have such German success as the invasion of Crete, gone them one better with decision to call we hope that our Government will go our enethe state convention off. They hold that miss one better in the development of military nothing should be permitted to interfere transports and turn them out in numbers adewith the state's all out war effort. If it tion of the skies. Chicago Tribune. should be urged that the convention would not cause much interference, they would dolbtless answer that even a little interfer- Nazi Narcotic ence would be too much.

if there is no convention large numbers of into his toothbrush mustache. They haven't the idea that we will, no matter how benevo- ture of a certain shell, it lacked cars that would be driven many tens of ders of Goeobels' propaganda. thousands of miles, wearing out much rub. The sad story which Der Fuehrer told the Jessup, professor of international law, Colum- er cities, so it charted a truck ber, will remain comparatively inactive at world can't fool anybody who has followed big university. home. They are, along with most of the the Hitler psychology in action. He fooled the people, becoming increasingly rubber conpeople, becoming increasingly rubber conpregnable, and then destroyed an unprepared enough planes and ships to smother Germany other, stopping at six different enough planes and ships to smother Germany other, stopping at six different enough planes and ships to smother Germany other, stopping at six different enough planes and ships to smother Germany other, stopping at six different enough planes and ships to smother Germany other. scious. They realize that the business of country. He has tried to lull us into somno- and Japan. Senator Joslah Bailey, chairman plants on a daily 125-mile round the state convention is not of such great lence, so we would relax our preparation in of Senate Commerce committee. importance that shift cannot be made to get along without it for the duration. It is get along without it for the duration. It is we aren't having any of that narcotic. We'll biles—not the scrap from old jalopies, but with shell is maintained by cooperative goin. principally a social and woop-la event, one, increase our military effort until Hitlerism is steel that might have been 1943 models.—Price effort of all the companies.—Induslike many others of its kind, out of keeping crushed.—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

with the present atmosphere and tension of

What has already happened in this field forecasts a great restriction of the usual convention activities, on which, ordinarily, Marquette scores of millions are spent annually. Those that are not given up will be devoid of most of the usual trappings, and will, in the comparative sense at least, hew closely to the business line.

Publicity Ordered

Because of evidence of abuses in applicacredited in this paper, and also the local news tion for gas rationing cards in the 17 states in which rationing has been made effective decision has been reached to throw the rec-Subscription rate: BY MAIL, effective in vii zones, 85c per month, \$2.50 three months. \$4.50 six months and \$20.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, city or suburbs, 20c per week; 87c per months; \$2.60 three months; \$5.20 six find out with little trouble. If the newsparently and \$10.60 per year. pers see fit to look into the reports of chiseling with assurance that they can get au- eighteenth, inclusive, on a large class of can- a task for which they are losing thentic information they will be free to do didates from various sections of the Upper Pen- zest.

THE Development bureau is to meet a few that a mistake was made when the records are building modern chicken coops in their weeks hence to consider how it should of the rationing were made confidential, backyards and propose to give their hens all be conducted in light of the bearing of the Those disposed to chisel were, in effect, inwar on its usual activities. The matter is formed in advance that they could do so one with which the other similar organi- with a much better chance of getting away of Lars Jernstad, Ridge street; Eleda C. Bayprise whose significance the Nazis it must remain for Britons the zations of the state are equally concerned. with it than they would have if knowledge and, daughter of Frank Bayard, of the gro-If they could have foreseen the future some were available about the class of card they very firm of Bayard & Hasselblad, and Ida C. of the plans they made for this year would applied for and got. If the policy of pubnot have been made. But before the war licity had been adopted in the first place, of Augustana hospital, exercises of which were changed conditions they were committed there is no doubt that the applications for held in Chicago last week. Miss Olson also is a to carrying on as usual, and they had no cards covering the larger allowances would graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Auhave been much smaller than they were.

The public has accepted the necessity for the fact that tourist and vacation travel soon rationing, if not cheerfully, with underwill be curtailed practically to the point of standing that it is a necessary war meas- Andrews have returned from Bay City, where disappearance, until the end of the war, ure. It has come to understand that it they attended the Democratic state convention There is current discussion in official quar- will have to be carried much further, and as delegates from Marquette county. ters of extending the rationing of gasoline that, in the months to come, it likely will night for Europe on a visit to relatives, was to parts of the country, like the Middle embrace many of the ordinary necessities. tendered a farewell party by several of his West, where there is no difficulty about All it is asked to submit to it will submit young friends at the Knights of Kaleva hall. supply. The primary purpose would be to to willingly if only it can have assurance

would be just so many more fairly good ing rationing should keep themselves above tires, and resources of rubber in all kinds reproach, and every possible measure Among the possible measures none can their graduation exercises Friday, June 14. The built by her last husband's father the yard. serve more effectively than publicity for rationing records.

A War Moratorium

There are several things about the war in the Far East that we are eager to know. Among the subjects of this curiosity are;

did they go?

battle of the Coral Sea? How much of the American Navy and air

force was engaged in that battle? There are many other intensely interesting matters along this line that we'd like to their interests know about, but the big point in this connection is: The Japs would like to know about them, too.

Such facts would be extremely valuable information to the enemy. If the Japs knew without losing much of the ground that has where the bombers came from and where been gained through years of work and the the bonners tank they went, they could take the proper steps they went, they went, they went they went

so that they may carry on useful activities, can fleet was in the Coral Sea battle, and bers. At the Inland plant in East Chicago outside the field of travel promotion, in what its losses actually were, they would mobs of CIO organizers blocked the plant enwhich they have been engaged. As it is have some fine information to guide their trances, smashed the automobiles of employes unlikely that they can do this, at a time future operations. Since they withdrew trying to go to work, dragged them from the when demands for money for war purposes from the scene, they can't find out about violence, and forced them to pay initiation fees are being made every day, with subscripthese things unless America gives out the in the union. This was not union organiza-

our curiosity, and to wait until the responwhich cast electoral votes for Wendell Will- order to use discreet suppression when it

Contemporary Opinion

Curtiss-Wright announces that the new C-46 was roughly double the Democrat total. military cargo and transport plane, the world's This large Republican advantage took form largest twin motored airplane, is in mass proin the face of a vigorous fight for the Dem- duction. It is capable of great speed, range, ocratic Senatorial nomination between Sen- and payload and is described as capable of flyator William J. Bulow, Administration poling from continental United States to any point in the world where it might be needed, Curtissicy critic who was defeated, and former Wright officials say that 21 C-46s can do the

The Burma road may be cut, but China will not go down for lack of munitions and supplies. Senator Bulow's defeat will please Ad- The seas between us and our far flung garrithey can be moved by ship or motorized ve-

Curtiss-Wright's getting into mass produc tion is welcome news. There are heartening signs here in Chicago that the value of the troop-cargo transport plane is fully recognized. The national Legion officials decided, be- Plans for a nuge factory are under way to turn

No wonder the German people are bewil-They are moved by the consideration that dered at the salt tears which Adolf Hitler wept had opportunity to witness, like us, the won- lently, impose upon the world a pax Americana many of the facilities needed. Its

Thirty Years Ago

(May 18, 1912)

ture at the Northern State Normal school are an answer as to what can be gained many, while the Russians are still Plans for introduction of a course in agriculbeginning to take definite form. Announce- by resisting where no victory fighting their battles entirely in ment was made that Professor S. B. Magers seems possible, its historians should Russia. Mr. Churchill's statement will be in charge of the course during the summer term and two hours a day will be devoted to the subject.

S. B. Magers turn to Mr. Churchill's address on gas warfare seems like good psychological warfare. Hitler now faces the choice of denouncing this

ministered a crushing defeat to a team com- of our times begins to look like one to a war-weary and now bombposed of the faculty on Longyear field by a more proof that while good men scarred people Mr. Churchill's score of 10 to 1. The only run for the faculty resist evil, evil will help to destroy chilling threat, or of ignoring the was made by Superintendent Gehrand on an itself. error and as he bore down upon home plate he was received with loud and vociferous cheer- contrast it disclosed in the temping by the women members of the faculty, who ers of the British and German wore crepe in honor of the occasion.

The Marquette Masonic hodies of the Scottish Rites rank are making arrangements for address on April 26 was obviously a blg meeting early in June, when it is ex- trying to bolster civilian morale pected to confer degrees from the fourth to the and to keep the Germans toiling at each tership. Mr. Churchill and his

John Stenglein and Fred Werner, Hewitt thusiasm which he must seek to The order and the reasons behind it show avenue, and William H. Elliott, Prospect street, restrain or to redirect. the latest conveniences.

> The Misses Josephine G. Jernstad, daughter been made on Britons was a sur- and all successes since June, 1940, were members of the nurses' graduating class gustana coflege, Rock Island, Ill., having completed her course there several years ago, after which she taught music here.

T. J. Dundon, Dr. A. E. Gourdeau and Albert

Matt Kandelin, who will leave tomorrow By Charles B. Driscoll Mr. Kandelin holds a position as stenographer | death of its master. It was my to live in a world her Master has in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's office seventeenth annual summer visit, gone from. She wants to go where By Walter Lippmann supply. The primary purpose would be save rubber by limiting use that could be that each individual and family is faring here. In July he expects to witness the Olymic games in Stockholm, Sweden.

> the senior class Friday evening in the Odd Anice Terhune, the widow, lives wistaria that framed the porches, last great offensive, has left us an war. It is. What was done for vill give a reception in honor of members of his last journey. should be taken to prevent chiseling. Fellows hall at Gwinn. The seniors will hold alone in the charming old house, and the bright patches of tulips in class is composed of the following nine mem- on the shore of Pompton Lake. Below the slope, the lake shimbers: Eva Barry, Alice Dechaise, Carrie Jory, The two Martinique girls still pre- mered in the spring sun, as it had a moment to admit that, power- to sit around waiting until we have Aldea Pepin, James Trebilcock, Edna Lind- pare and serve unsurpassed food, done on so many bright days, when fully reinforced as we were, we a whole lot more. We shall be asburg, Carl Oien, Harold Fagerberg and Albert and keep the premises in order. A we three and the Master, with one could allow ourselves to be beaten tonished—if the whole story of how

> on the Cascade range, has been shut down be- decided not to part with any of the ore already on the surface down the lakes. to establish themselves with an-Work of pumping water from the mine took other household. Where did the Army planes come from less time than operators planned on and after that bombed Tokyo last month, and where about 10 days of mining the property was clogged with ore.

Organization of the Palmer Store company stroyed the Palmer store building several his friendly smile and sense his and radio talks had been helpful place a matter of will power on the sions on broad military considera-What are the facts about our losses in the has been changed since the fire which deweeks ago and it now consists of but two heartfelt, unpretentious welcome. to them, and in some measure part of the high command. Thanks tions alone. These considerations stockholders, Matt Koivisto and Paul Honka- Such a man does not live so long made life more worth while. A to the notable achievements of the will include, of course, the indisvara. The other three, Harry C. Work, Capt. in such a house, and suddenly go little boy wrote that he had never War department in organizing our pensable requirements of the war J. Huhtila and Alexander Hill, have sold away. Such a friend does not sim- cared for dogs, read a Terhune ground and air forces, thanks to the industries which depend upon over-

> Peter Trudell, Jr., has returned from the state Democratic convention in Bay City. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Join-Or Else

expenditure of many thousands of dollars. The Inland Steel company, which laces beto guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board a CIO demand for a looking for him, nosing at his old his own way, paid our respects to guard against another attack on Tokyo, fore the War Labor board at the contract of the War Labor board at the contract of the way at the contr They must be skeletonized and kept in and, of course, all Americans want to see closed shop and check-off, has published the bathrobe, following scents about our old friend. sworn testimony of a number of its employes, the house in bewilderment, trying Mrs. Terhune has had a simple, ion and official thinking are about clude any ideas having to do with given at a labor board hearing, describing the to get into the closet where some dignified monument erected. It is five months behind the times. We the prosperity of the merchant materrorism practiced by the CIO to recruit mem- of his clothes hand. cars, subjected them to both threats and actual tion; it was highway robbery. The local popears that state aid to them might well be In view of all this, we're glad to restrain lice were either powerless or unwilling to deal

The CIO Steel Workers' Organicing commitsible authorities are sure the information tee continued its depredations after Pearl Harcan no longer do the enemy any good Some bor. It was quite willing to sabotage war procensorship of news has proved needless duction by keeping hundreds of employes away As South Dakota was one of the 10 states and merely irritating, but it's certainly in from their jobs in order to force them into an The activities described by the Inland emkie in 1940, it is not at all surprising that keeps the enemy guessing and protects the ployes who were the victims of these goons give a different picture of picketing from that Democrats in the state's recent Senatorial On this front, the censorship policy is presented by recent opinions of the Supreme Court, which seeks to identify it with the right primary. However, the growth of the Re- entitled to 100 per cent support from the of free speech. The goons in East Chicago were not making speeches or in any other way appealing to reason. They were engaged in violence and robbery, activities for which they escaped punishment because their either numpers or their political influence had intimidated law enforcement officers.

This is a common picture of the methods by est endeavor. When men roll up were entitled under the social sewhich some unions gain memberships and those their sleeves, it signifies that they curity act and have preferred to methods are not confined to the CIO, although it has been the greater offender, on the whole. mental bodies to certify union strength on the without loss of time. When women are needed as producers in Amer-It indicates how unfair it is to allow Governbasis merely of signed membership cards. The don this not unbecoming though ica today; and while they might only honest test of union strength is a secret utilitarian headwear, it means they ballot in an impartially conducted election .- are getting ready to do a man's Chicago Tribune.

Quotations

In my opinion the use of a private car by a member of Congress or any Federal or state bonnet during the days of civil the two parties. The South Dakota figures are all the more interesting since they come are all the more interesting since the since employe in order to trasact business with a strife when their men were called

Certainly a Congressman is entitled to all the when, by prairie schooner or by oxgasoline he needs to get back home to visit his | team, they ventured into unsettled constituents or for such purposes as driving areas to carve out new homes for out to Army camps.-Rep. Charles I. Faddis, themselves and for the thousands of Pennsylvania.

Today in some countries, those in authority went, the sunbonnet was not far bent on replacing right by force trump up behind. It has come to stand for against Christians the same infringements of quiet persistence and dauntless law that the Caesars of the first century pre- determination, - Christian Science tended to have found in Peter and Paul. Pope | Monitor.

Week after week the casualty lists will grow and it is upon the women that the Army must depend for stabilizing the shock.-Lleut. Col. inconceivable, but it is actually Edward M. Kirby, of War Department bureau being used by the automobile inof public relations.

To my mind nothing is more obnoxious than pany first undertook the manufacor even a pax Brit-Americana. - Dr. Philip C. subcontractors were located in oth-

Administrator Leon Henderson.

Years That Shook World

If ever a people in some future ally is strategically important be risis needs encouragement to cause the British are now showing stick to a seemingly lost hope, or that they can take the war to Ger-Students of the Marquette high school ad- Russian winter. For the history statement, and thus transmitting

This speech was notable for the stand against him should gas warpeople after both had gone through military reverses. Hitler in his ment to the British Prime Minis abyss the cause of freedom was Mr. Churchill is plainly dragged when France fell. They faced with a surplus of British enknow what it is to stand alone outarmed, with little more than

The warning that a resort to gas determination between them and warfare by the Nazis against Rus- extinction. sia would be followed by British action just as if gas attacks had tion can forget. Of all dangers cannot miss. The British no longer basic measure. As Mr. Churchill underestimate the savagery of their looked back and compared this opponent. They are no longer un- moment with that, he naturally repared, as were all democracies, could look ahead with a firm confor outbreaks of some new bar- fidence in the triumph of a right

British readiness to risk its vis- which all freemen can share in itation upon themselves if by so this, our brighter present.-Chrisloing they may aid their Russian tian Science Monitor.

New York Chats

NEW YORK-Diary: My first understand, visit to Sunnybank, since the It is plain that Chips has no will made a special winter visit last The junior class of the Gwinn high school friend, Albert Payson Terhune, on sunshine encouraging the banks of forces in the dark days of 1918 ships is not now capable of being

The Empire mine, located west of Palmer that are left. Mrs. Terhune has the call to a bountiful meal.

such a short distance away.

Master, she was plump and happy She has declined since he passed

and goes away baffled.

We played a recording of one of blank space for data. to tell on the air.

the face of the Mistress.

sound of the beloved voice. She lay on the floor beside the

When the record ended, she rose heavily, sniffed at the machine, and, with ears and tail down in dis-

Sunbonnet Shines Again

The sunbonnet will be widely worn again this summer, fashion experts predict. The sunbonnet has ever been a symbol of earn- retirement benefits to which they have a difficult task ahead and are continue work, either holding the determined to get the job done "manning" reapers in wheat fields, trucking harvested grain to market -all in ddition to seeing that the household machinery is kept run-

ning smoothly. American women wore the sunworked the farms to feed their families. It accompanied them that were to follow in their wake, Wherever the rifle of the pioneer

Men at Work

A 125-mile assembly line seems dustry. Here's how it works: When an automobile supply com-

route, which begins at the foundry each morning with 20,000 castings trip for pickups and deliveries. The trial Facts.

couragement, slowly walked to a corner and lay down. She doesn't

cous cause. It is a confidence

It was a glorious day, with warm dogwood, the heavy blankets of when the Germans launched their used far more effectively for the

man takes care of the nine dogs two of the dogs, sat here, awaiting in 1918 when, with means so rela- an army of 2,000,000 men was mov-

nybank, since I wrote about his place a matter of will power on the story passing, last February. Mrs. Ter- part of the high command. The hospitable, friendly presence hune has had more than two thouof the Master of Sunnybank seem- sand letters, mostly from persons ed to be with us throughout the she never had known. They wrote fectively, perhaps decisively, this Allied shipping under the control afternoon. You could almost feel to say that her husband's writings summer's fighting is in the first of men who will make their deciply disappear, after so many years. book, bought a dog, and had learn- nation's remarkable success in the seas supplies. But during this year There are friendly ties that reach ed something new about the joy struggle for production, we have a of decision broad military considfrom you to him, who seems only of having a companion who will great and a rapidly growing mili- erations need not include the luxalways be faithful.

She has lost many pounds, and, bank, with dates of birth and death, the will power to put aside business If we do that, we shall dig up more in my opinion, will not long remain and the one line: "I have fought and politics and diplomacy as usu- ships more quickly for the war than

to look quizzically and sadly into the good fight." The other tablet bears the name Will Power Wins

World.

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Jobs Ahead of Pensions

It's a credit to some half million persons in the country, men and women above the age of 65, that they refused to settle down on the

jobs they had or going to others. Despite their age, these people have acted simply out of their own best interests it is yet fortunate Nabob. work-hoeing in backyard gardens, that they have decided to go on and not call it quits simply because | Quick Tests of a certain age line and their eligibility to monthly old-age in- that they have a very simple and one to discuss, it is, I believe, our surance payments on condition they rapid test for stenographers there auty to ask ourselves whether there no longer were employed. Of now. The candidate for a job is is not a remaining peace-time mencourse, if they later stop work or ushered into a room which has in it tality somewhere which makes the

The approximately 500,000 per- recognizes which is the typewriter, sons who are going on with their she's hired.-American Exporter. work, the social security board records show, represent nearly two-thirds of the total who are Mother - I'm so glad twins, Army. It would manifest itself in eligible to the old-age payments— you're sitting quietly and not dis- an excessive desire for perfection, under the insurance system as turbing daddy while he has his as, for example, in requiring ships pposed to the old-age assistance nap. ever it may indicate for the fu- watching his cigaret burn down to make-shifts that men will resort paid through the states. Whatture, it would seem that the pres- his fingers. ent rather moderate insurance benefits are not a lure to idleness. Suspects They at least are not a ham an' egg proposition. - Kansas City ciety of Newspaper Editors paid Times.

Anklets

girls say, and they should know. used to better advantage for war way to the ferry. products. Socks take care of all these difficulties. No wonder so many of them are seen.

stores are still conservative. A good many old-time traditions have gone already, and more are

Side Glances



"Our little poker game last night was a big success —the boss won \$1.85!"

Today And Tomorrow

A Matter of Will Power

which he took hold of his task:

in 1914 . I have had many letters from our disposal, the question of stop- and active who know it and can tell

tary power. But we are not yet ex- uries or the convenience of Amer-Mrs. Terhune has tried to an- erting that power in anything like ican civilians. They need not and Chips, the house dog, is 13 years swer all of the letters in person; its full force, the reason being that absolutely should not include anytime I saw her with the and has almost succeeded. we do not seem to have enough thing arising out of pre - war or We drove to the cemetery, a across the seas to the places from need not include and absolutely a heavy granite cross, about eight are still dealing with transporta- rine after the war. In short, we She stands by that door, her nose feet high, flanked at the base by tion as we dealt with production in need to convert the shipping indusat the crack, for minutes at a time, two tablets of granite. One bears the days of the O. P. M. and before try to war as drastically as we have the name of the Master of Sunny- Pearl Harbor, that is to say without converted the automobile industry.

'Anice Stockton Terhune," with The struggle for war production It would be mealy-mouthed to rewas fought and won in December. frain from saying that, as in 1918, Terhune's broadcasts. It was one We returned to the house, and Because it was won, the seemingly the control and direction of shipof a series of dog stories he loved Mrs. Terhune played for us, as impossible is being accomplished, ping cannot be left to the comtwilight gathered over the moun- the things which could not be done mercial ship operators. They have Chips perked up at the first tains and the lake, the airs she has are being done, the program which done and are doing loyal and usealways played at our going home. not only our enemies but many ful service, and in the technical op-"Raindrop Prelude," and "Largo" among us here thought "fantastic" eration of ships they have a necesinstrument, ears up, drinking in from the Symphony From the New is going to be fulfilled, perhaps even sary work to do. But control and duce was set, the ways to produce carried and where - is no more a

were found. The struggle for war transporta- ators than is allocating tanks or tion is now being fought and it can bombers a matter for the managers and it should be won now-in this of industrial plants. month of May. Again it is primar- Ships Must Be Protected ily a matter of will power, and only

Smiles

"How come you are reducing." "Oh, to cut down expanses .--

The latest Washington story is obviously a delicate and difficult become disabled, the benefit pay-ments will be theirs.

a washing machine, a typewriter and a machine gun. If the girl effective than it could be.

Watchful Waiting

Twins

Members of the American So-

a visit to Governors Island on April 18, as a part of the program of their annual convention in New The party made the trip from the Waldorf-Astoria in four Socks will win the war. So the large buses, which were preceded That is six times the present numby an official army sedan. Each ber. silk stockings are a serious item in bus was accompanied by a motorthe budget, being so expensive and cycle policeman. The caravan have to waive their prejudices so fragile. Other materials can be was taken past all red lights on the against women in factories. Pio-

At one corner, where the buses More would appear if employers inspected the caravan, noted the more important than what New did not object. The girls are ready Army car in the lead and the mo- Englanders call "main strength and to adopt them, but offices and torcycle policemen, and then peered stupidness." intently at the occupants of the

building of cargo ships and of war vessels to protect them, it is an illu-Marshal Foch, who was placed sion and a counsel of defeat to think that the great pool of Allied I could not permit myself for again to use what we have and not tively meager, we had conquered ed to France is ever told. For-With the means at tunately there are men still alive

War Needs First We are at a point today where The essential move in solving the America's capacity to influence ef- shipping problem is to place all

we can possibly hope to build in the next six crucial months. surpassed. This has been done by direction - deciding where ships will power, for once the will to pro- shall be used and what shall be matter for commercial ship oper-

There should be no demagogy secondarily a matter of steel plates about this, no impugning of any and such things. For while we one's motives, no reflection on any must obviously push relentlessly the one's actions. But it must be said on the basis of conclusive experience that it requires outsiderscompetent ones, of course-to direct the full conversion of an industry from peace to war. For the outsider sees the problem freshly, and is not bound by the habits of

his work in time of peace. It is not enough to build ships. It is not enough to concentrate ships. It is also necessary to protect them. On this point, which is

The peace-time mentality would manifest itself in a certain rivalry, a certain stand-offishness, a certain lack of team work by the Navy and that are so good they cannot be - Yes, mummy, we're built quickly enough, in not using to, and manage to make work, if they feel sufficiently desperately urgent about it.

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Women Are Good Before the end of next year, say the experts, we shall see 4,000,000 women working in war production.

neers have been pleasantly surprised. In many operations, they were not traveling fast, stood two have found women superior to men, boys about 12 to 14 years old. They where skill and attentiveness are

A lot of employers are going to

But many states must loosen up on regulations a bit, for the duragone already, and more are
Stockings are one of them.

Finally, one boy turned to the tion of the war, if women are to other and said, "Gee, look at the replace men called to the armed enemy aliens."-Editor and Pub services or needed in heavier work, -Leader-Tribune, Marion, Ind.

Spanish Moss

Adds Novel Note

Evidently the Graveraet junior prom held Friday night was a suc-

cess worth the efforts the class ex-

Guests did not enter the Sidney,

Adames gymnasium through the

usual entrance doors, but were

ushered to the second floor and de-scended to the hall through a

onstructed over the stairway and

The hall was decorated to simu-

ate a garden adjoining a Southern

Colonial mansion. A false ceiling

midnight blue was given accents of

color by pink and white paper flow-

ers which the juniors had made and

The bleachers on the south side

was banked with greenery and

more of the pink and white flowers,

so that side looked like a garden in

cedar-trimmed tunnel ingeniously

pended on it in preparation.

ost attractively lighted.

fastened to branches.

Authentic Spanish Moss

To Prom Trim

Girls' Glee Club Of Northern Gives Annual Concert Tuesday Night

WAC Will Work, **But Odd Things** Will Happen

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

The women have been reading with considerable delight that the director for the Women's Auxiliary Corps has been appointed, and recruning for the corps will begin in about three months.

Secretary of War Stimson announced the appointment of Mrs. William P. Hobby, of Houston, Texas, as director.

The WAC was created by legislation approved last week by Congress and will be composed of women volunteers for service with the army, to replace enlisted men now assigned to such noncombatant duties as typists, telephone operators, clerks and laboratory techni-

It's a Job

Mrs. Hobby was formerly a newspaper executive, writer and civic worker, and is she ever going to need all the diplomacy, objective thinking, serene approach and adroitness that she may have de-

veloped in her former experience! For, as you know, military organizations, whether composed of men or women, demand discipline, obedience to orders, and the capacity for keeping the teeth locked tight over the tongue when tempt-

ed to speak out of turn. Men not used to being told to: "Step lively," find that it stirs the orders and liking it. In business be played and lunch served. they have been disciplined, when hearings things they didn't like, to keeping their mouths shut, the while they bitterly and silently digested the comment.

They Are More Malleable

In other words, though it may gripe them a bit, men are the more easily welded into an organization of high morale that will accept and follow orders because, for the time being, it is the thing to do.

Women are inclined to be much selves, and when they wax a bit emotional they are quite likely to let fly and say what they think, no matter if the President, a general. or other commanding officer is do-

what the furnishings for that home this evening by notifying Mrs. W. sions shall be. They are likely to be the A. Urich, 1246. Mrs. Harry Funk is The two instructors from Michiones to criticize and discipline the children, since the father is busy making a living that will enable his family to live in as good, or a his family to live in as good, or a dining room.

A. Urich, 1246. Mrs. Harry Funk is gan State are well qualified to teach charge of the supper and Mrs. the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of this opportunity for advanced work this opportunity for advanced work this opportunity for advanced work the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the course and all eligible women are advised to take advantage of the take advantage of the course are advised to take advantage of the course are advised to take advantage his family to live in as good, or a dining room.

done most of the buying for the maintain when women really are family, even to the extent of help- aroused, when they feel their rights tion department at Michigan State Friday, May 22 ing hubby select his clothes, and have been attacked, or that injus- and Miss Griswold is an instructor

make the American woman feel whirlwind of passion that is as gan, but has had a rich and varied that she is something special. Just gusty and inimical as a tornado. tive, smooth functioning.

Women Are Different

It isn't that I don't think the idea of such an organization is an excellent one. It will contribute much to aiding in the war efforts. Nor do I doubt that the women discipline. will do some most efficient work, but Mrs. Hobby will have plenty work cut out for her, more than the director of a similar organization of men.

Knowing women, one almost regrets that the WAC will not be available for combat duty for there is no doubt that the women are scrappers.

Have you ever by chance been involved in a woman's club fracas? The women don't pull hair because that is not civilized and is too much of the fishwife tactics, but the primitive rage of the fishwife comes to the surface in the dulcet but incisive comments.

When teacher is suspected of not being quite fair to Junior, who comes raging to school to attend | 17 Universal to the offending teacher? Not papa, usually, but mamma with fire in 18 Note in her eyes!

In a crowd, when some one with more intestinal fortitude than 20 Type of nut. manners come elbowing his way through the crowd, shoving folk 23 Tree. out of line, who promptly "tells him | 24 Area measure. 41 Mimic. off" and puts him in his place? | 25 Either. Usually some seemingly meek, 26 Jewish month 48 Article. pint-size woman.

She Bristles Fiercely

A woman no more than five feet high will not hesitate to sail in and read the rlot act to a hulking sixfooter who is beating a horse, whipping a child, or doing other things she thinks she shouldn't be doing. It's a rare six-footer who isn't cowed a bit and inclined to slip out of the scene as soon as

Remember Carrie Nation and her cohorts who, armed with axes, walked into the saloons of the yesteryears and smashed bottles and bars? The heroine of "Gone With the Wind," is a fictional type of women not unknown above and be-

low the Mason and Dixon's line. No country at war has employed only men in its espionage systems and some of the most notorious and dangerous agents have

been women. The poets for centuries rather built up the idea that women were gentle cooing doves, helpless and needing to be protected, and women, devious in their plotting, were perfectly willing to accept that build-up until it was no longer the most practical and profitable pat-

tern for them to follow. Don't mistake me. I concede that women can be gentle and are; that they can be sentimental about anniversaries, farewells, family reunions, souvenirs of happy mo-

Society-Club

Cancel Meeting-The meeting of the case committee of the Marquette Family Welfare society, which ordinarily would be held Thursday, has been cancelled.

Change Date-There will be no May meeting of the Dorcas society of the Messiah Lutheran church, but June 16 a dessert meeting will be held at 7 in the camp of Mrs. Arthur Larson, Trowbridge Park.

Nurses Meeting - St. Luke's Alumnae association will meet at 3 Tuesday night in the Wallace Nurses Home. Each one attending s asked to bring her own lunch and a nickel. The evening will be spent in making Red Cross dressings.

PTA Meeting-The Howard jun-ior high school unit of the PTA will hold a short business meeting at 7:45 tonight, at which time the officers will be installed. Immediately afterward there will be a games party in charge of Mrs. Law-

Surprise Party-A group of Isheming friends surprised Mrs. John Otterson in her home at Lakewood Saturday night, the occasion being her birthday. A musical program was presented and cards were played. Mrs. Otterson was presented

Eagles Meet-All members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles are requested to attend the meeting to hair on the back of their necks be held at 8 tonight in the Knights when they first hear commands of Columbus hall as Albert Burksnapped in the Army. Yet in man, past state president, will give football, baseball and other sports a talk. Following the meeting there they have had experience in taking will be a social hour. Cards will

> Elect Officers - The Marquette county chapter, No. 22, Disable American Veterans of the Worl War, will meet at 8 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall. A large atten dance is requested since there wil be an election and installation of officers, and voting on credential for the encampment. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

Chicken Pie Supper—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be given Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, in the home economics or medicine, or medicine, or Michigan College of Education.

Make Reservations Now Anyone who has a degree in home economics or medicine, or medi They have been used to running their homes. Most of them decide what the furnishings for that home

A good many of the women have ments. I grant all that, but I also Has Done Research Work tice has been done their husbands in the same department. Everything has conspired to or families, they can fly into a Dr. Porter is a native of Michi- and the Trace Elements."

are individualists and it is readily fighting forces are getting madder articles on nutrition to the Journal Council Daily Allowances of Food. seen that there is going to be con- and madder about this war, more of the American Dietetic association siderable excitement before the and more furious at the enemy. If and to the American Journal of the ards in Terms of Everyday Foods. WAC is groomed down to an effectively were to encounter the enemy Diseases of Children. in combat duty, they'd give a good

account of themselves.

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted is

Defense

bombed

13 State by

15 Warlike.

16 At the top.

language.

19 Girl's name.

29 Rescue.

33 Inert.

34 Harbors.

36 Louisiana

(abbr.).

30 Wintry ice

particles.

31 Symbol for

Guido's scale.

28 Electrical term 49 Himself

37 Musical

syllable.

38 Manuscript

(abbr.).

39 Pint (abbr.).

43 Cries shrilly.

51 Id est (abbr.)

53 God of war.

54 Answers in

(Latin)

52 Toward.

56 Plain.

58 Stylish.

forth.

59 Summons

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Auxiliary

7 They help pre-

and homes.

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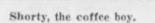
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U. S. Civilian

vent looting of

Going To The Dogs---For Laughs







Boy, canine carpenter.



Meetings

Graveraet Grades PTA tonight,

7:45. Members asked to bring box

Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30 this

Past Noble Grands card party at

8 Tuesday night in Odd Fellows

Girl Scouts Council, committee

hall, Public invited.

M. M. degree.

tend the meeting.

Robert St. Onge.

Gerald Carlson.

Herbert Hytinen.

Thomas, Roy Johnson.

Style Wise Girls

Select With Care

and makeup - this is absolutely

hairdo, the right dress.

Legion, Auxiliary

Give Awards To

Richard M. Jopling post, No. 44, American Legion, and its auxiliary

presented citizenship awards to

junior high school pupils at a pro-

The Legion presented a medal

Eight Pupils

Michian Children's clinic,

Ministerial Group

Changes Meeting Date

afternoon in Knights of Columbus

Actors and shows have been so bad this season that New Yorkers must depend on dogs for amusement. Hit of "Keep 'Em Laughing" is Leonard Gautier's dg act, "Bricklayers," A few of the leading characters

Dr. Thelma Porter Speaks At Refresher Course In Nutrition; U. P. Workers Urged To Attend

college, will be instructors at the tending the refresher course. refresher course in nutrition which Make Reservations Now

church. Serving begins at 5:30. The nurses are urged to attend since it should be sent as soon as possible menu includes individual chicken- is becoming more and more appar- to Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the pie, mashed potatoes, kernal corn, ent that nutrition courses will play home economics department at the ripe tomato salad, celery, radishes, an increasingly important part in Northern Michigan College of Eduangel food toffee, and tea, or cof- the war program. Continued re- cation. fee. Since the space is limited, all search in the subject has resulted The following, with the possible

Dr. Porter is head of the nutri- and Assignments.

experience in the nutrition field in And women with men in the other states. She has contributed

She received her B. S. Michigan State; her M. A. from the Saturday, May 23 Of course, I respect the poten- University of California; her Ph.D. lialities of the WAC. I am glad from the University of Chicago they have no combat duty, but be- where she was also an instructor Nutritive Value.' ing a woman, I can't help but and research worker in nutrition. chuckle when I think of the organ- From 1933-1935, she was research tritional Status." ization getting groomed to military instructor at the University of Chicago. She has made valuable con- will be served by the quantity foods

15 Drinking cup

1 Bower of

22 Redeems.

farmers.

33 Lively.

42 Italian

47 Change

dawn.

53 Bustle.

55 Rupees

(abbr.).

28

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39 40

position.

50 Goddess of

48 Migration.

1 Brazilian fish, 40 Examinations

5 Cirrus (abbr.) 45 Thing (law).

6 Book of the 46 Consumed.

26 27

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2 Musteline

7 Satiate.

8 Transpose

10 Variant of

of prey.

11 Diurnal birds

9 Siouan Indian

(abbr.).

mammals (pl.)

4 Petty demon.

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36 Landholder.

family name.

every ---.

25 Ellipsoidal-

latticework.

with a handle

shaped objects

30 Drink by sips

35 Light-colored

CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Dr. Thelma Porter and Miss tributions to the field of nutrition Ruth M. Griswold, of the home eco- and will have much of authoritanomics divisions of Michigan State tive information to give those at-

America, especially, they have been accustomed to thinking for themselves and when them selves and when them selves and when the serve a chicken-pie supper Tuesday in the social rooms of the church Serving begins at 5.20. The purees are used to the Northern who is a graduate nurse, is eligible to take the course. Reservations

10:30-11-Plans for the course 11-12-"The Fat - Soluble Vita-

3:30-4:30-Discussion, Questions,

-"Calcium and Phosphorus." 10-11-"Minerals - Iron, Iodine

11-12-"Food Composition." 12-1-Luncheon. 2:30-3:30-"The N. R. C. Stand-

3:30 5-"Workshop on N. R. C. from Standards

9-10-"Food Fortification." 10-11-"Effect of Processing on

11-12-"Survey of Foods of Nu-Luncheons Thursday and Friday class at the college, and Saturday noon, at the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

Friday evening, a dinner is planned for members of county nutri- and lapel button to the boys and tion committees and others inter- the auxiliary presented to each girl ested. It is expected that members a medal which can be pinned to of county nutrition committees un- the dress. able to attend the entire course will Pupils from the Seventh and be present for this summer. The Eighth grades of the city, selected purpose of the dinner, and discus- as representatives of outstanding preserve and can foods. on to follow it, is to give county ctiizenship qualifications were, in problems confronting them in or- honor, courage, scholarship, leadganization of their county nutrition ership and serive. The girls were programs. Dr. Porter, who is a chosen for courage, companionship, 27 South African nember of the State Nutrition com- character, service and scholarship mittee, will be present to act as

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct ocial usage by answering the fol-3 Man's name. 44 They are aclowing questions, then checking tive in almost against the authoritative answers

1. If you move into a new city and a hostess representing a number of the city's business firms comes to call, should you treat her as graciously as you would any

know about the city? 3. If she gives you presents from the various merchants or a book of habit of keeping posted on what's what you are at heart because you new FOR YOU. coupons which you can turn in for

presents or credit should you thank

Should you feel you cannot Take Inventory invite the hostess in when she calls because you are not yet settled and If you haven't done so before, ful. the living room is cluttered with stop now and make an inventory unhung pictures? of yourself for purposes of dres

What would you do if-When you move to a new town essential to choosing the right a number of persons call on you-(a) Return the calls promptly?

First, get a clear picture of your (b) Don't bother to return the physical makeup. Blonde, brunette calls if you think the place will not chatin? Big, little, middling? Fabe your permanent home, or if you cial contours-long, square? And, don't care about knowing a great especially, skin coloring; not merely fair or dark, but yellow-toned or many people? Answers pink-toned? If you don't know Yes. your colors, choosing your cosmetics

Certainly. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" so-

Up Attractive Innovations

Program Plays

The Girls' Glee club of the Northern Michigan College of Education will give its spring concert at 8:15 tomorrow night in the college auditorium. The admission charge i nominal and the public is invited to

The ensemble of some 35 mem-bers has been preparing for this concert for weeks under the direction of Miss Ruth Craig, head of the college voice department. The concert is always one that appeals to those who like music and the program this year is of the usual high standard and has entertaining innovations.

Following are the numbers:

'Where Go The Boats?" . Le Febvre "The Turtle" Enders "Roses of Ispahan" Faure Soprano solo, Mary Jane Ehnerd. Glee club.

"Il Bacio"Arditi Audrey Trevarthen, soprano. "Caprice Espagnole" .. Moszkowski

Betty Murr, pianist. "Slumber Song of the Madonna"

Violin obbligato, Helen Sharpensteen. 'Peter Piper"

'Polonaise de Concert" 'Ah! Love But A Day" ...

The Time for Making Songs Has

Come" Rogers married.
The Daisy" Scott Those Adele Anderson, mezzo soprano. VIII Watzer from Dornroschen" Tschaikowsky Dorothy Smith and Lotta

Osterberg. Any Bonds Today" Vocal trio, Zita Liberatae, Adele Anderson, Shirley

members, troop leaders and assistants, at 7:30 tonight in Northern Johnson. Oh Dear, What Can The Matter Special communication, Marquette lodge, No. 101 F, and A. M., tonight in Masonic temple. Work in

Senior Girl Scouts Train The meeting of the Northland For Emergency

Glee club.

Ministerial Fellowship, which was to have been held Tuesday, has The senior Girl Scouts, as part of today. been postponed to Tuesday, May program, have completed the nutri- telephone as early as possible to-At 10 that morning the group, tion course on the Senior Service day to some member of the followmeeting in the social rooms of the program. Miss Jane Bemis, home ing committees, and the bouquets First Presbyterian church, will economics teacher at the Northern will be collected during the day. hear E. C. Prettyman, superintend- Michigan College of Education, was St. Mary's - Mrs. Joseph Flanient of the Michigan Temperance the instructor and was assisted by gan, 1473-J; Mrs. George Keskey, Foundation, Inc., which succeeds four senior college students.

the Anti-Saloon League of former All ministers of Marquette coun- fense," and Miss Dorothy Sharp pre- Mrs. L. W. Howe, 2411. ty and Munising are invited to at- sented "Minerals, Vitamins and Oth- If you have not already notified

Ellen Heinonen concluded the ses- ings about use of the cars, want sion with a talk on "Planning and to route the city as early as pos-Purchasing!

Is Practical Training

Nutrition charts and suggested menus were given each member of the class. These, with the training, gram Friday in the Louis G. Kauf- are designed to enable a Senior mer resident of Marquette, gave a Lillie-Lockhart Scout under emergency conditions talk Saturday in Grand Rapids beto prepare meals, using whatever fore the Michigan conference on of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockhart, food is at hand for her own family, education of exceptional children. Big Bay road, was married to Philor a group of children; to assist The effects a physical handicap lip Lillie, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. with preparing, cooking and serv- may have upon speech, and the ac- Lillie, of this city, at 10:30 Saturing food to large groups of home- cepted methods of correction of day morning in the Hamel home, ess or evacuated people; to assist such was stressed. regularly in canteens operated by Dr. Koepp-Baker, a graduate and

members an opportunity to discuss the instance of the boys, judged for lar attendance at the meetings, correction in the New York public formation given in the course;

The following pupils received Frisk, Donna Slick, Helen Kanney state attended the meeting of the St. John's school-Pauline Dorie, by, Carol Levine, Mary Jean La- Grand Rapids. Bonte, Mary Louise Wilson, Betty Baraga school - Ann Kramer, Schultz, Mary Lou Case, Mary Chamberlain, Jeanne Schenk, Lu-Howard junior high - Barbara

Otherwise, your clothes and your coiffure are most likely to be out of character at least half of the

This doesn't mean that if you're It's fun to keep up with fashion a wise lady at heart, you never news so well that when the gals can have a bow on your bonnet. gather, you can be first to push off It does mean that you'll pick your with, "Did you ever hear of so bows correctly: No soft, fluttery 2. Would it be all right to ask her any questions you want to and much more essential to make the analysis of the colors in summer as we beau-catcher bow, but by all means a sweeping bow with a and much more essential to mak- spine of its own. ing the most of yourself, is the

Maybe you'll say you don't know are many different things at dif-Make a mental note of can-do ferent times. Well-dress different and cannot-do-for-me points, says characters at different times. But 4. If no hostess calls on you but Alicia Hart, It will save you money be sure that the characters you are there is one in the city would it and the many disapppointments most of the time get proportionate be all right for you to call her and that are bound to require the representation in your basic wardask for any information you would woman who is at pains to be mere- robe. That will keep you much like about churches, stores, beauty ly "new" in her dress and groom- more comfortable and happy in your clothes and your cosmeticsand will make the clothes for oc casional moods all the more zest-

WARNING! BEWARE OF Inside You or Your Child

Roundworms can cause real distress! And ment without even knowing what is wrong. Use JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE to drive will be sheer guesswork. They should be chosen, rather, systemmatically to accent your natural assets.

Then, too, decide what kind of a woman you want to look like

Use JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE to drive out roundworms before they can "get set" and make trouble. JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It acts very gently, yet drives out stubborn worms. When no worms are there. JAYNE'S is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Scout Executive Begins Work



Paul A. Young

The new Boy Scout executive, bloom, A realistic touch was given Paul A. Young, begins his work to-day as executive for the Hiawatha Area council, succeeding O. Lind-tive of Marie Harper, a Graveraet gren, Jr., who is in the Army. student, shipped from the south for

Mr. Young, who is 28, has been assistant executive of the Samoset Council of Boy Scouts, with head-quarters at Wausau, Wis.

Perry B. Hatch, Council president, says Mr. Young comes well recommended and has a fine record in the prom.

Fifty pounds arrived and the moss was hung from branches and runners. The effect under the lights was most attractive and occasioned much comment. Painted figures of a Negro mammy, a white-haired butter and a waiter.

in Scouting. He is an Eagle Scout white-haired butler and a waiter with a tray, placed in the garden in the bleachers, struck an interestpositions in Scout units in New York and California before entering Scouting as a profession. Formerly he served as Field Scout executive of the Rainbow Council, Boy Scouts.

A! Love But A Day" Cain positions in Scout units in New York and California before entering Scouting as a profession. Formerly he served as Field Scout executive of the Rainbow Council, Boy Scouts. at Joliet, Ill.

.Cain at Joliet, Ill. Mr. Young is a graduate of the part of the north wall was given Flute obligato, Derek Morris.
Glee club

VII

Time for Making Songs Has come"

Nome"

Nome Andrews

Mr. Young is a graduate of the San Diego (California) State college and of the Sixty-seventh National training school for Scout executives at Mendham, N. J. He is married.

Mr. Young is a graduate of the lover to an ingenious construction of cardboard used to duplicate the appearance of a white Colonial manor, with its tall columns at the entrance, its wide doors and

Those attending the Boy Scouts windows, rally at 7:30 tonight in the Sidney Singer Was Popular Adams gymnasium will have an opportunity to meet the new exec-

Telephone Lilac Day Committee This Morning

This is Lilac Day in Marquette. Mary's hospital auxiliaries will collect the blossoms today and distribute them to the shut-ins at the fountains, but for the grand march, two hospitals and Morgan Heights the line of march, led by the junior

our senior college students.

Miss Olive Winkle discussed "Nu
St. Luke's—Mrs. A. K. Bennett, trition and its Importance in De- 30; Mrs. Gilbert Loeber, 2158, and This are

the committee, please telephone Miss Lea Flink conducted a meet- now, as soon as you finished reading on "Home Productions and ing this, because the women, re-Preservation of Foods," and Miss minded of tire shortage and rulsible this morning.

Former Resident Addresses Teachers

Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker, a for-

recognized organizations, and to holder of a doctor's degree from Merie Lockhart, sister of the bride, the University of Iowa, has been and James Lillie, brother of the The following girls were in regu- engaged in speech teaching and groom. handed in the required notebooks, schools a number of years. He is with a white lace yoke and trim-Speech Correction association.

Toys and novelties consumed Central cafe. or 40,000 half-tonners.

John D. Pierce-Gloria Hudson, cille Mongrain, Nita Engle and enough rubber last year to equip Mr. and Mrs. Lillie will live in 8,000 2 1-2-ton trucks for the Army, a cottage on the Big Bay road near Middle Island.

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Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula Home Office, Hancock, Michigan REPRESENTATIVES William Sudicil, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette John J. Beldo, Negaunce—J. H. Anderson, Negaunce Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

play, formed an artistic arrange-ment for the serving of fruit punch in the pergola of greenery and blossoms in the Front street entry lobby of the gym. The chilly weather made it impossible to have the outdoor promenade in the sunken yard of the

Bob Malcolm's orchestra was sta-

tioned on the portico of this man-

sion. The dancers liked the music

and especially enjoyed the songs of

Tables, once used in a school

Fortunately the cold weather doesn't seem to have hurt the blossoms, merely retarded their flowering somewhat so they will be just about right to be their loveliest today.

In the of march, led by the just president, Ray Beauchamp and his guest, Miss Mary Louise Hackett, and the senior class president, Richard Keskey and his guest, Miss Lyvonne Lantto, wound its way through the long corridor and sweet peas were presented as fav-

> attending the prom were Paul Carter, an alumnus and his guest, Miss Mabel Wheeler, and Herman Pantalone, also an alumnus and Wesson Richie, who came from Michi-This afternoon there will be a

lancing party to which all students of the high school are invited. Saturday there were many ownsfolk who stopped in at the school to see the trim and doubtless there will be numerous other visitors there for the same purpose today. The decorations are most at-

Weddings

Miss Audrey Lockhart, daughter the Rev. John Hamel officiating

The couple was attended by Miss The bride wore a navy blue dress

and prepared a meal based on in-formation given in the course: Speech Correction association.

Speech Correction association. Henrietta Peterson, Cleofield Lib- conference at the Pantlind hotel in lar to the bride's and a yellow rose

> Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner for 10 was served in the

Graveraet, J. D. Pierce, Newberry Teams Win Regional Track Event

Soo Noses **Out Negaunee** For Second

Scoring in every event except one, the Marquette Graveraet squad copped top Class B honors in the regional high school track and field meet here Saturday afternoon, as John D. Pierce, of Marquette, won Class D-E and Newberry made a rout of Class C. The meet was sponsored by the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Graveraet amassed 39 points Sault Ste. Marie nosed out Negaunee for second place, 26 1-3 to 24 5-6, and Manistique and Munising finished fourth and fifth, respectively, with 11 and 6 5-6 points. Newberry scored 95 points to 9 for Gwinn, only other Class C com-

petitor. J. D. Pierce tallied 44 1-6 points and other D-E teams finished in this order: Rapid River, 21; Eben, 16 1-6; Rock, 16 1-6; Grand Marais, 8; Trenary, 3 1-3, and Nahma, 1-6.

Soo Has Individual Star

Individual star of the Class B affair was Jim Pierce, of Sault Ste. Marie, who won his three special ties, the 100-, 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, with commendable performances. Pierce scampered the 220 in 23 seconds, a comet-like showing for high school track, and he ran the century in 10.6.

In the broad jump, he made four successive leaps over the 20-foot mark but each was an inch or less short of his winning 20 feet one and one-half-inch jump in an early ef-

It was his performance in the 880-yard relay that enabled Soo to take second place in the meet away from Negaunee. Running anchor and in fourth position, he overtook the third - place runner, drew abreast of the Negaunee anchor man and with a Herculean final leap, he breasted the tape ahead of him and finished second behind Graveraet's anchor man, Alfred

Redmen Get Eight Seconds

Marquette won only two firstsvault-but the Redmen compiled their winning margin by placing second in eight of the 12 events.

Besides Marquette, other Class B regional winners in the Upper Peninsula were Ironwood, Escanaba and Calumet. Ewen, Stephenson and L'Anse shared Class C regional honors with Newberry, and Hermansville, Bergland and Greenland were other Class D-E champions. The U. P. championship classic will be held in Houghton the breech by the loaders.

ties for first places in several of the beam. events, Stephenson qualified a strong squad for the U. P. finals.

Shomin Has Big Day, Too George Shomin was Escanaba's big gun in a 63-point triumph. The target, Eskymos topped Iron Mountain, 34 points; Iron River, eight, and Kingsford, three. Shomin won the high jump, broad jump, high and

It is interesting to note that regional winners here in Marquette had better marks than winners in the Iron Mountain-Escanaba region in five of the 12 events, the 880-. 440-, 220-yard dash, broad jump and 880-yard relay, Graveraet hit 1:39.2 Over France in the relay, a full second better

than Escanaba's winning time. Christenson, of Manistique, ran the 880 in 2:11.3, compared with 2:12.9 for Champion, of Iron Moun- and Hurricane fighters, smashed Rostov Arms Making Halted

in the broad jump, compared with heavy aerial protection. inches in Iron Mountain.

J. D. Pierce Looks Good John D. Pierce, of Marquette, won seven firsts in Class D-E. Winners were Williams, 440; Rose, 880; Mense, 200-yard low hurdles; Tuominen, high jump; Ahlston, broad jump, and the half-mile relay in which Pierce clipped off a 1:40.5, commendable time for D-E com-

100-yard dash — Pierce, Soo; Dorow, Graverael; Roncoglione, Negaunee, Time—

220-yard dash—Pierce, Soo; Dorow, Graveraet; Bond, Negaunee, Time—23, 430-yard dash—Evalesky, Munising; Montagna, Graveraet; Rusford, Manistique, Time 55.7. 880-yard run—Christenson, Manistique; Mahalic, Negaunee; Klein, Soo. Time

2:11.3. 120-yard high hurdles—Jouppl, Negau-nee; Kitzman, Graveraet; Waters, Negaunee. Time 18.6.

200-yard low hurdles—Olson, Manistique; Kitzman, Graveraet; Jouppi, Negaunee.

Mile run—Rogers, Soo; Erickson, Grav-raet; Manning, Negaunee. Time 5:3.6. Half-mile relay — Graveraet, Soo, Ne-Roger Time 1/29 — Graveraet, Soo, Negaunee. Time 1:39.2.
Shot put—Roncoglione, Negaunee: Case,
Graveraet; Bye, Soo. Distance 40 feet, 7
1-2 inches.

Gaunee: Case,
Graveraet; Bye, Soo. Distance 40 feet, 7
Height 9 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Keskey, Graveraet; (three tied for second) Baxter, Munising; Waters, Negaunee; Rogers, Soo. Height 5 feet, 5 100-yard daily to the second s Broad jump—Pierce, Soo; Keskey, Grav-raet; Kitzman, Graveraet, Distance 20
Pole vault—Ogle, Graveraet, Distance 20
Pole vault—

Pole vault—Ogle, Graveraet, and Johns, Negaunee, tied for first; Johnson, Munising, Lampi, Negaunee, tied for third.

Height 9 feet, 6 Inches.

ling, Lampl. Negaunee, tied for third. Height 9 feet, 6 inches.

Class C—

(All Newberry winners, except where configured)

(All Newberry winners, except where configured) 100-yard dash-Anderson, Perry, Green.

Time 11.1. 220-yard dash—Anderson, Green; Stille, 440-yard dash-Ludlow, Ketvitris, Oliverius, Time 59.7.

Just Before The Splash



Bob Wright, speedy Ohio State hurdler, pulled away quickly as he raced to victory in a preliminary heat of the 120-yard high hurdles at the Big Ten track meet at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. Left to right, clearing the sticks are: Walter Lambert, Wisconsin; Wright; Bob Crane, Illinois, and Frank McCarthy, of Michigan. Running out of the race is Vance Wilkinson, of Northwestern (behind McCarthy on inside of track). Wright's time was 14.9 seconds. (Associated Press Telemat)

Gun Crews Trained On Lake Michigan for Duty **Aboard Merchant Ships**

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stand by to fire. They took pre-At the "open fire" blast of the

Dick Keskey in the high jump and the relay—and tied for first in one other event, Bob Ogle, in the pole range, the crew adjusted the gun and away thundered the first round. Succeeding rounds followed with rhythmic swiftness amid the officer's cries of "down 300", "no change" or "up 200," and "right 2"

See Splashes Near Target It was the gunnery officer's job to watch the shell splashes and order quick corrections before the next shot was fired, while the gun captain shouted "ready 2," "ready Do All Right in Emergency 3," as each shell was slammed into

no competition whatsoever. Thus, the guns firing first off the star- keep their heads and give a good about to come back on the range, get aboard a cargo by the simple process of managing board beam, then off the port account of themselves. They all

was not disclosed, but the civilian good; excellent spirit."

than 50 yards short, 200 yards over, M. Williams .. 161 128 182 liminary bearings on the target, or 25 yards to either side, on the B. Bayliss which by now was a mere speck on theory that within such a "strad- Sub the water some 3,000 yards away. dle" or "bracket" an enemy sub or I. Helberg ship would be hit directly or damaged by concussion.

One officer said his gun crew scored six hits out of 10 rounds, an L. Schwemin . 97 146 183 curacy of these newly trained sailors, who average 20 years in age. Sub

"We've got to train 'em fast be- R. Nault cause we need 'em fast," said Lieut. Maxwell, "Of course, some take to gunnery work faster, more naturally, than others, just like can-didates for a football or basketball

"But their firing is good after As each crew finished firing its this training hitch. They'll do all Stephenson had a field day in Class C at Iron Mountain. It had As each crew finished firing its this training hitch. They'll do all alloted rounds, the ship swung right in an emergency when they know what they're up against on Tabulation of the firing results this assignment and their morale is

spectators saw a lot of splashes | Another thing some of the lads Grounds this season, the New York fore applying for enlistment in the dangerously close to the fly speck learned on the cruise was what to Giants boosted their winning streak Navy, held the Washington Sena-At 2,500 or 3,000 yards a hit is did several newspaper men.

RAF Meets Resistance

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tain. A 55.7 in the 440 here was at Boulogne's much-bombed docks. three-tenths of a second better than The RAF fighter sweeps continu- information reaching the winning time at Iron Moun- ed ceaselessly from dawn to dusk showed that as a result of RAF at- Cards' only run. tain, and Jim Pierce's 23 seconds despite the German resistance and tacks on Rostock there had been in the 220 was one and four-tenths some channel observers said it was of a second better than Dufresne's the largest scale air combat since plies" previously sent to the Rusthe German battleships dashed sian front from the German Baltic Pierce hit 20 feet, 1 1-2 inches through Dover strait with their port.

opinion that Goering had been able ed by fire. to reinforce his western fighter | The Neptune shipbuilding yard

cent RAF supremacy over north- ily damaged. ern France, and the channel.

The detonations on the enemy side of the channel jolted buildings in England for half an hour du ing the morning.

American Eagle Bags Fighter

Four German Messerschmitts raided a southeast coast town, doing some damage to buildings, bu causing only a few casualties.

Their was no activity over Britain during the night. It was presumed that bad weather over the continent again grounded long range planes of the bomb-

inches.

Broad jump — J. Ludiow; Filizetti,
Gwinn; Sayen, Gwinn, Distance 18 feet.

Mile run—Anderson, Pierce, Lolson, Rapid River; Balley, Rock, Time 5:7.7.
Half-mile relay — Pierce, Rapid River, Rock, Time 1:40.5,

serius. Time 59.7.

280-yard run—Nelson, Serafin, Williams.
Time 2.10.2.
Time 2.10.2.
Time 1.20-yard high hurdles—Ludlow, Ducsay, Foley. Time 1.67.
200-yard tow hurdles—Ludlow, Ducsay, Perry. Time 2.5.
Mile run — Fyvie, Newberry; Dozzi, Mile run — Fyvie, Newberry; Gwinn; Minor, Time 4.52.5.
Half-mile relay — Newberry, Gwinn.
Time 1.43.1.
Shot put—Roberts, Grand Marais; Net-tleton, Grand Marais; Hutchens, Pierce; Distance 44 feet, eight inches.
High jump—Alston, Pierce; Salmi, Eben; (six tied for third) Thibault, Nahma; Hughes, Pierce; Weingartner, Rock; Seypa, Trenary; Hill, Trenary, Height 5 feet, 5 loches.
Shot put—Roberts, Grand Marais; Net-tleton, Grand Ma

er command, but bright sunlight today made sweeps possible. Flight Lieut, Carroll Warren third American Eagle squadron, shot down one of the two Nazi umph of the season against two de- of 16,229 attended. fighters destroyed in the day's feats.

(Paddy) Finucane bagged his 32nd to start a four-run outburst that Jimmy Pofahl's single filled the plane of the war on the second chased Enrie White in the opening bases in the second inning.

"complete stoppage of all war sup-Reconnaissance showed a large

Shomin's winning 19 feet, 2 1-2 It was authoritatively stated covered by warehouses and storage that "many combats took place." sheds believed to have been filled league. Some observers expressed the with munitions, had been destroy-

force or was being driven by popu- and sub-factories of the Heinkel lar discontent to cut down the re- aircraft works were declared heav-

Big Six

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	(Based on 50 or mo	re n	mes	at	bat)	
	G	AB	R	11	P	
	Spence, Senators 29	122	21	50		
	Doerr, Red Sox21	82	13	33	.4	
S	Gordon, Yankees26	99	11	38	13	
)-	Lamanno, Reds18	37	9	20	1	
t	Fernandez, Braves32	127	18	42		
10		254		977		

-Home Runs-- American League -- Williams, Red Sox ... 8
J. DiMaggio, Yankees ... 8
York, Tigers ... 8

Camilli, Dodgers 7
F. McCormick, Reds 7 -Runs Batted In-

-American League-Hughes in the eighth and stopped the Pirates with only two singles in four innings. Nahem, making his first start for the Phils, lost his stuff in the Marshall, Giants 29

NAZI SEAMEN ESCAPE

BUENOS AIRES, May 17-#-Cordoba police were asked today to 18.3.

200-yard low hurdles — Mense, Pierce, Salmi, Eben; Weingarner, Rock. Time 25.6.

Solution

So search the province for 10 members

Indians Win Pair; Gain On Yankees

CLEVELAND, May 17-AP-The Cleveland Indians crowded the first-place New York Yankees today by taking a double bill from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1 and 9-3, with Jim Bagby and Al Milnar each turning in a four-hit mound performance for the Tribe.

Milnar also led the second-game attack with a triple and double, his clouts figuring in Redskin scoring sprees which netted four in the second and four in the sixth.

Milnar gave the Indians a lead in the second frame when he doubled to drive in Ken Keltner, who had singled, and Ray Mack, who had walked.

Bagby didn't walk a man in the first contest, and, except for Bob Johnson's home run in the seventh, had the A's under complete control. It was his sixth victory.

Les Fleming, first man up in the fourth, hit a homer to give the Tribe a 3-0 lead. Johnny Wallaesa's two miscues in the second and third frames helped the Tribe to two unearned runs.

(First Game) Philadelphia .000 000 100-1 4 Cleveland ...011 101 00*-4 10 0 Wolff, Shirley and Wagner; Bagby and Denning.

(Second Game) Philadelphia .100 010 001-3 4 0 Cleveland ...041 004 00*-9 12 2 Christopher, Beckman, Fowler

Bowling

R. Nault, scoring a 498 series

that included an opening-line 213,

paced the Merchants Bakery to a

two-game victory over the Cliffs

Dow in a Women's league match

on the Elks alleys last night.

5. Deschaine .153 129 163

Giants, Phils

Divide With

Cards, Pirates

(First Game)

Cooper; Hubbell and Berres.

Phils Win 11-Inning Nightcap

Sunkel and Danning.

took the opener, 7-2.

(Second Game)

Lanier, Dickson, Beazley, White

park today, winning the second

game, 5-4, in an exciting 11-inning

Singles by Danny Litwhiler,

Frank Melton's relief pitching. Mel-

(First Game)

double bill, 8-6.

Merchants' Bakery-

Totals

... 93 138 95

12 12 12

660 650 703

.127 132 155 .120 120 120

.120 120 120

.213 166 119

R. Nault Scores 213

and Hayes; Milnar and Denning. Yanks, Browns Divide Two ST. LOUIS, May 17- AP -The league today by winning one of two said last night. games with the Browns in a way

Tot. unusual for the champs-without an extra-base hit. But there were 10 singles-three by Joe Gordon-as the Yanks nosed out St. Louis in the second game,

3-2, after losing the first, 4-2. There were two homers in the Laabs, of the Browns, proved to be the clincher, as it accounted for three runs. Gordon hit the other, but except for the benefit to his batting average it was no help to the Yanks.

New York ...010 000 001-2 7 0

..400 000 00*-4 8 0 Ruffing and Dickey; Auker and .001 000 100-2 5 1

Biscan and Ferrell, Swift. NEW YORK, May 17-P-With White Sox Take Pair

49,745 paying customers in the CHICAGO, May 17-AP-Johnny stands, largest crowd at the Polo Rigney, pitching his last game bedo when they get seasick, and so to four games today by turning tors to three hits while the White back the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1, Sox rallied for their sixth straight but the visitors rallied in the second victory, 4-3, today.

game to gain an even break in the | The triumph came in the second game of a doubleheader after Rig-Veteran Carl Hubbell went the ney's "roomie," veteran Ted Ly-McColpin, of Buffalo, N. Y., of the distance in the opener, scattering ons, set the Senators down with six eight hits for his first mound tri- hits, 7-1, in the first game, A crowd

Roberto Estalella, whose fifth first sweep in the vicinity of Bou- Johnny Mize led the Giants' homer was the lone run off Lyons, eight-hit attack on three Cardinal drove in all three runs off Rigney RAF Squadron Leader Brendon hurlers, singling in the first tally with a double after two passes and frame and blasting a three - run

While Don Kolloway, Chicago homer off Howard Krist in the second baseman, made up the defi-The air ministry reported that fifth. A home run by Ray Sanders cit with three doubles, Rigney London in the ninth inning scored the pitched perfect ball from then until Jim Vernon walked to open the The Giants also scored four runs ninth. Vernon was nipped stealing

in the first inning of the nightcap, to end the game. It was Rigney's third victory shelling Max Lanier off the hill, but the Cardinals came from be- against as many defeats. Afterhind in the late innings to keep the wards he told reporters it had been New Yorkers from moving into a "definitely" his last game for the Trojans Win Team Title second - place tie in the National duration, but added news of his enlistment would have to come from Navy officials. The 27-year-old R H E right-hander, who last fall married cial contestant and of the non-col-St. Louis ...000 000 001—1 8 1 Miss Dorothy Comiskey, Sox trea-New York ...400 030 00*—7 8 1 surer, recently was reclassified to White, Krist, L. Moore and W. 1-A after being placed in 4-F last year because of an ear disability.

(First Game) Score: St. Louis 100 001 240-8 13 3 Washington .000 100 000-1 6 2 throughout the nation. New York ...401 000 100-6 7 3 Chicago004 030 00*-7 10 2 Newsom, Kennedy and Early; and W. Cooper; Melton, Adams, Lyons and Tresh.

(Second Game) Washington .030 000 000-3 3 1 PHILADELPHIA, May 17-A-Chicago010 100 02*-4 8 0 Sundra and Evans; Rigney and Coach Dean Cromwell is undefeat- the second inning of the nightcap Score: The Phils split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Shibe Turner.

game, 5-4, in an exciting 11-inning struggle after the Pirates easily Californian Ernie Koy and Bobby Bragan accounted for the winning run for the Phils in the second game to top off Frank Melton's relief pitching. Melton succeeded Sam Nahem and Tom Hughes in the eighth and stopped

By Russ Newland

FRESNO, Calif., May 17-Aeighth and blew a 4-0 lead his team- The 1942 west coast relays went mates had gained in the fifth on into the official records today with Nahem's long fly, Lloyd Waner's the notations they had contributdouble and Danny Murtaugh's sin- ed a world equalling mark in the 100-yard dash; a pole vault of 15 Vince DiMaggio, who drove in feet, 1 inch and times and distances Pittsburgh's fourth run in the bettered in six events in comparieighth to tie the score, slammed son with the country's other relay out two homers in the opener to meets this year. back up Luke Hamlin's effective

Harold Davis, of the University of California, clipped off 100 yards in 9.4 seconds to tie the accepted

Mather Coach



MUNISING, May 17-Chauncey St. Germaine, a product of Baraga high school who will be graduated from Northern Michigan College of Education in August, will be Mather high school's athletic director next year.

Shell Oils To Play In County Loop

The Marquette Shell Oils, who last year played independent softball, engaging teams from all parts of the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin, have entered the New York Yankees clung precari- Marquette county six-team league ously to first place in the American this summer, Manager F, L. Larson

One other Marquette team, the Bluebirds, is entered, along with the Shell Oils and National Mine from Ishpeming and the American

Legion and Eagles from Negaunee. War restrictions make it unwise to contemplate a schedule as extensive as last season, Larson said, first game and the one by Chet but the Ollers will, in addition to regular league games, meet some non-league foes.

Three members of the Shells' 1941 squad, Fred (Bud) Haley and Clarence and Leonard Matt, have joined the nation's armed forces but such veterans as Mike Haley, Bill Bourdage, Harold (Babe) An-derson, Eddie Olds, Bernard Coughlin, Roy and Eddie Olson and Alvin and George Benson will be seen in action, along with a few new mem-

R H E Any players wishing to try out for the Shells are asked to report New York ...010 100100—3 10 1 for the Shells are distributed liamond at 7:30 tonight when the team will

begin nightly practice session The county league's schedule Saturday's Scores hasn't been drawn up, but efforts are being made to hold two games here each week-one on the North Marquette diamond (the Shells' home field) and the other in South Marquette (the Bluebirds' home location), Another meeting of league Dodgers Cop officials is scheduled for next Wednesday night, at 7:30, at which time final plans for the season Double Bill will be discussed.

onds. He made it last year at the

Compton, Calif., relays. Cornelius Warmerdam, high school teacher, of Piedmont, Calif., and world's greatest pole vaulter, Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their added to his laurels by clearing 15 National league lead to six and a weather so bad that the second feet or more for the 22nd time in thalf games today by taking both two years. He chalked up a jump ends of a doubleheader from the off—came to see Jim Tobin hit a of 15 feet. 1 inch, then failed three Chicago Cubs, 7-2 and 4-3, before home run today, but Bucky Walters times at 15 feet, 5 inches in his ef- a crowd of 37,473 fans.

forts to build up to 16 feet. and Penn relays, the west coast 440-yard and mile relays, the 100yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles,

broad jump and pole vault.

erdam, inasmuch as he was a spe- and Bill Nicholson. lege class, the pole vault event was handled by Willard Schaefer, of Southern California, who cleared 14 feet, 6 inches. It was a foot higher than any mark made in the other relays already concluded

University of Southern California, as predicted, won the west eleventh time in the 16-year his-Trojans had won the championship. game-ending double play. The powerful squad produced by ed in any form of track and field when Dolph Camilli was struck on Cincinnati ...010 210 230-9 16 2 competition this year and will be the ankle by a hot grounder off Boston003 000 000-3 7 1 favored to retain its national col- Cavarretta's bat and was forced to | Walters and Lamanno; Tobin legiate title next month.

Baseball

W	L	Pct.
New York20	9	.690
Cleveland20	10	.667
DETROIT19	14	.576
Boston15	13	.53€
St. Louis 13	20	.394
Washington12	18	.400
Philadelphia13	20	.394
Chicago11	19	.367

Chicago 7-4; Washington 1-3. St. Louis 4-2; New York 2-3, Philadelphia at Cleveland-Har-

ris (2-3) vs. Harder (2-2) or Dean Washington at Chicago-Zuber (1-2) vs. Grove (1-1). New York at St. Louis-Russo (1-1) vs. Hollingsworth (1-1). Boston at Detroit—Wagner (3-2)

vs. White (2-1). Saturday's Scores New York 6-2; Detroit 1-1. Chicago 4; Philadelphia 3.

Cleveland 5-1; Washington 4-7.

National League-		
W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn22	8	.733
Boston17	15	.531
Pittsburgh18	16	,529
New York16	16	.500
St. Louis 15	15	.500
Chicago14	16	.467
Cincinnati14	16	.467
Philadelphia 9	23	281

Sunday's scores Brooklyn 8-4; Chicago 2-3. Pittsburgh 7-4; Philadelphia (2-

5) second game 11 innings). New York 7-6; St. Louis 1-8. Cincinnati 9; Boston 3 (second game postponed). Today's Games

Cincinnati at Boston - Vander-Meer (3-3) vs. Early (3-1). St. Louis at New York-Warneke and dropped two. (2-2) vs. Koslo (2-3). (Only games scheduled).

Saturday's Scores Brooklyn 8; Pittsburgh 1. New York 7; Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 7; Boston 4. Chicago at Philadelphia, poned, weather.

-American Association-

Sunday's Scores

Milwaukee 4-0; Toledo 3-1. Kansas City 3-1; Columbus 1-3. Minneapolis 3-6; Indianapolis 2-4.

St. Paul 4-1; Louisville 3-0. Saturday's Scores Minneapolis 4; Indianpolis 3. All others postponed.

-International League-Sunday's Scores Syracuse 7-2; Baltimore 0-4. Newark 13-5; Jersey City 3-4. Buffalo 8-3; Rochester 3-2.

Baltimore 1; Jersey City 5. Montreal 4: Buffalo 7.

Toronto at Rochester, weather. From Chicago

BROOKLYN, May 17-A-The

The double victory enabled the cuit-clouting pitcher by lifting one In comparison with such estab- Dodgers to tack a game and a half over the fence to pace the Reds to lished events as the Kansas, Drake on to their lead as the second-place a 9-3 victory. Boston Braves lost to Cincinnati | The best that Genial Jim, who meet produced superior marks in and the Pittsburgh Pirates split a made three homers in a row against

pair with the Philadelphia Phils. Kirby Higbe tossed a four-hitter was single between third and shortat the Cubs in the opener to reg. stop in his first time at bat in the ister his second triumph against third inning to run his consecutive three defeats, but two of the blows hits streak to four. Discounting the vault of Warm- were home runs by Lou Stringer

> Rookie Les Webber, making his first start as a major leaguer, limited the Cubs to seven hits in the afterpiece, but walked Dom Dallessandro at the start of the ninth and gave way to Hugh Casey, who relong double play.

Herman took over first base in clout. retire. That blow went for a dou- and Masi.

Tigers Use Homers To **Beat Red Sox**

DETROIT, May 17—AP—The Detroit Tigers used the home run method to subdue the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a three-game series today, with Jimmy Bloodworth's four-bagger in the tenth inning bringing a 4-3 victory.

Bloodworth's homer, his fourth, was the only hit off Mace Brown,

who took over the Red Sox pitching in the seventh after Heber Newsome had given way to a pinchhitter. Brown was charged with the defeat, his first this season. Rudy York hit his eighth homer

in the second to open the scoring and the Tigers added two more runs in the next stanza. Boston came back for an unearned run in the fourth on singles by Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr and Billy Hitchcock's error on a throw to first while trying to complete a double play. The Sox knotted the score in the eighth, Williams' triple scoring the singling Jimmy Pesky and Doerr's fly to Doc Cramer bringing Williams home after the

Sox Threaten in Ninth Williams' three-bagger was the only extra-base blow off Tommy Bridges, who struck out eight in

posting his fourth triumph this The Tigers' five hits included a double besides the two homers and

were good for 12 bases. The Sox threatened mildly in the ninth, but failed to score as Birdie Tebbetts erased Dom DiMaggio on

an attempted steal of second. Hal White and Charley Wagner oday's Games

Chicago at Brooklyn—Mooty (1- second game of the series tomorrow. White has won two games and lost one for the Tigers this year, while Wagner has won three

Score: Boston000 100 020 0-3 6 2012 000 000 1-4 5 2 H. Newsome, M. Brown and Peacock; Bridges and Tebbetts.

CAPTAINS U. M. THINCLADS ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 17—AP -David Matthews, half-miler from Royal Oak, today was elected captain of the 1942-43 University of Michigan track team. He succeeds

Alfred (Bud) Piel, of Indianapolis. DIES OF INJURIES MUSKEGON, Mich., May 17-AP -Mrs. Raymond Farr, 22, of Muskegon, died in Mercy hospital today of injuries sustained when a motorcycle on which she was riding

driver of the motorcycle, was seriusly injured in the accident. ble and scored Rip Russell, who

collided with an automobile driven

by James Leyanna, 14, also of

Muskegon. Mrs. Farr's husband,

had singled. (First Game) RHE Score: Chicago000 100 001-2 4 1 Brooklyn003 010 04*-8 9 0 Erickson, Olsen and McCullough;

Higbe and Sullivan, Owen. (Second Game) Score: Chicago010 000 020-3 7 0 Brooklyn000 002 20*-4 6 0 Schmitz, Fleming and Hernan-

dez: Webber, Casey and Owen. Tobin Beaten by Reds, 9-3 BOSTON, May 17- AP -The crowd - 25,000 fans who braved

stole the show from Boston's cirthe Cubs on Wednesday, could do

Walters, who could hit hard enough to make the major leaders as an infielder before he turned pitcher, blasted a terrific blow over the 350-foot left field wall with a mate on base in the fourth inning to tie the score and turn the tide

of the game. tired the side with the help of a the home run parade for Walters' Tobin was the spectator today at round-tripper was only one of three With one down, Phil Cavarretta that the Reds made off the Boston coast relays team title. It was the poled a low liner to Dixie Walker, pitcher. Frank McCormick homerwho rifled the ball to Billy Her- ed in the second inning for Cincintory of the athletic carnival the man at first base to complete a nati's first run and Eddie Joost opened the eighth with a circuit



go the hope of establishing a home of their own and must realize that they may never return to the peo-

ple they have known and loved.

"When we see the long lines of our young men daily being inducted into the armed forces, one thought is uppermost. Not one of these young men must die because

you and I have failed them. We

Pointing out the great cost of

ting all the money needed, regard-

less of what sacrifices must be

made, G. Sherman Colilns, vice-

of the national income if we are

"Everything points to the fact

Other appeals made today were:

cannot serve in its armed forces,

we can contribute by putting aside

a fair share of our income for the

attention to this important service.

I heartily indorse the campaign

to enlist all of us in the regular and

systematic support of our war ef-

fort through the lending of our

money to the nation by scheduled

BUTLER

MONDAY - TUESDAY

buying of war bonds."

A. W. Rudness, president of

to see it through to final victory.

Door To Door **Bond Drive Opens Today**

ISHPEMING, May 17-Approximately 150 women will open Monday morning a house to house canvass of the city to gain pledges for the purchase of war savings bonds

Although the drive is entirely voluntary, Government officials have, through a number of ways, endeavored to impress the people with the need for pledging 10 per cent of income, on the average, if the war bond campaign is to bring sufficient financial support of the war effort.

Those who have made arrangements for payroll deduction at place I employment are assured that gning a pledge in this campaign

The campaign starting Monday is being confined entirely to a house - to - house canvass of the residential district. At this time there will be no drive in the business district or at any of the industrial plants.

does not double their allotment. The pledge slip has space to record purchase through payroll deduc-

Three Pledge Copies

There are three copies of the pledge. One is kept by the family making the promise to buy, another goes to Washington and the third to state headquarters in Detroit.

"We have had the finest possible people we shall certainly be able

ed ward chairmen and helped in the quette. selection of ward committees. Speaking as a group today they asked for the cooperation of the

Hearing On Valuations At 10 Tuesday

ISHPEMING, May 17 - Representatives of the iron mining industry will be in Ishpeming Tuesday morning to attend a hearing on valuations placed upon Marquette range iron ore properties called by the state tax commission.

it is the first of a series of annual hearings called in the Peninsula by the tax commission. The session is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the city funds. hall council chambers.

It is presumed that, according to press notices last week, the commission will be accompanied here by Prof. S. G. Berquist, of Michigan State college, and Wayland Osgood, commission secretary.

The Michigan State professor, it is expected, will be named a special appraiser to check the commission's assessments, this action having been recommended by a special study group named earlier in the year by Gov. Van Wagoner. Osgood, a formal service this summer.

Republic Bond Drive Workers Meet Tonight

REPUBLIC, May 17 - Men and women appointed as canvassers for the war bond campaign, which opens in Republic township Thursday, May 21, will be given final instructions Monday night at a meeting in the high school building, beginning at 8. The speakers will be Probate Judge Carroll C. Rushton, of Marquette, and John C. Gerling, chairman of the Marquette city war Winners in Legion bond committee.

Series E war bonds are described Poster Contest Named as follows by the U.S. Treasury department: The Series E War Savings bond

is a registered bond, not transferable, in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. The bond, dated the first of the month in which full payment is received matures 10 years from issue date and bears 2.9 per cent interest per year compounded semi-annually when bond is held 10 years.

If you pay \$18.75 you will receive in 10 years, \$25.

If you pay \$37.50 you will receive in 10 years, \$50. If you pay \$75 you will receive in 10 years \$100.

If you pay \$375 you will receive in 10 years, \$500. If you pay \$750 you will re-

ceive in 10 years, \$1,000. A Series E bond can be registered only in the name of one individual, or of two individuals as coowners, or of one individual and ly to the school students above the one individual as beneficiary. purchaser is limited to \$5,000 of Series E bonds (maturity value) is- Stolen and Proctor Maynard, sued in one calendar year. An owner may redeem his bond at any time after 60 days from issue date ternoon. Members of the auxiliary the Republic township board. of bond. A table of redemption values appears on face of bond.

Legion Auxiliary To Hear Health Supervisor

NEGAUNEE, May 17-Mrs. Marjorie Peck, Ollila, supervisor of public health in the Negaunee schools, will give a talk on child in Kalamazoo. welfare at a meeting of the auxiliary of the American Legion at 7:30 | there will be a program of enter-Tuesday evening in the Legion tainment consisting of a Hawaiian Phillip Vierela. Two showers were

Mrs. Ollila has successfully con- Shirley Dighera and vocal solo by two weeks. ducted school and pre-school clinics Patricia Regan, accompanied by here four years and prior to that Mrs. Agnes Regan. promoted clinics of a similar nature n Midland following post-graduate Dighera, Mrs. Florence Dawe, Mrs. ed is baggest on the first day in work at the University of Michi- Pauline Erickson, Mrs. Lily Fors- the area opened for a limited huntgan. She is also a post graduate man and Miss Verona Dawe.

Sailor Comforts 'Hospitality Volunteer'



The tables are turned as a blue jacket pours a cup of coffee for Mrs. Hobart Bosworth, wife of the actor, who sleeps on couch outside Los Angeles building frm which her home hospitality volunteers were evicted. She says "curb service" for service men will continue. (NEA Telephoto)

Scratch Pad

SHPEMING, May 17-Red faces yes, even packing it in ice. Just of the week: Mrs. E. W. Sivula hitting Negaunee limits on way and a woman friend whose name home and they suddenly remember we could not learn, standing on the the fish has been forgotten at camp. cooperation from volunteer com- North Western side of the railway Now they're planning a safari to mittee members," said Wayne J. station the other noon, waiting for recover the fish-if they can get Williams, war savings committee the South Shore train. Stood there close enough to it. chairman, today, "and if we can get some time, waiting for a train to the same fine cooperation from the take them to Marquette. Finally, an acquaintance passed by, asked to look upon our pledge record with what they were waiting for. He learned they were headed for Mar-The general committee for the quette via South Shore just in time campaign is composed of Mrs. B. to tell them to look up and see the Reinhardt, Mrs. K. I. Sawyer and train they wanted disappearing Mrs. K. Rosberg. They have pick- around the bend-headed for Mar-

out on a woods trip in his car, Miss Helen Bentley and George people, so that Ishpeming will rank smelled smoke. Raising hood of car, Pixley should hear from pleased high with comparable communities found wires starting to burn. A can in its support of the war effort. of beer hastily opened, the contents of beer hastily opened, the contents sprayed on the wires and Gustafson able to qualify as first aid fireman. Better a thirsty ride home than a thirst-quenched walk.

> Badly needed — An up-to-date map of the city, Women trying to work out the canvass for bond of the district are sponsoring his pledges, were promised the use of a appearance here. Merchants receivmap of the city showing the wards. ing invitations to attend are lucky. And they were handed a 1912 work A social hour is being provided folof art, which showed north Main lowing the discussion with a dutch street as a city cemetery!

Embarrassed: That woman at the Ishpeming theater Saturday night who dropped the collection box for Army and Navy relief and had the kids in neighboring seats on their and knees looking for errant nickels and dimes. Incidentally, the Gilmore-Sullivan patrons have been responding generously to the appeal for relief

Reunion in Norfolk: Pete Busand wondering if he'd ever see any- son of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, of body he knew- and just like that, Republic, at 8:30 Saturday mornthere five feet ahead of him, was ing in the Sacred Heart Catholic Rico Zenti, of Negaunee. So to church in Champion, the Rev. Fr. lunch together and retracing each Bernard Karol officiating. Kenneth other's steps from home to Nor- LaCosse, of Champion, cousin of

From a friendly note received uncle of the bride, was usher. this week, we learn that the Oliver | Mrs. Clyde Penegor of Cham-Iron Mining employes here were pion sang "Ave Maria," er mine appraiser it is understood congratulated LAST MONTH for panied by Mrs. Rita Diedrich. The in mining circles, is readying him- 100 per cent participation in de- altar was decorated with flowers. self to resume that duty when fense bond buying. Nice going, boys, The couple was attended by Miss Frank Pardee is called into Feder- and hope this gives you the credit Gertrude Sullivan, of Marquette, you deserve.

Negaunee Frank Bucks, in refell inside the seven inch class if one stretched head and tail hard peas. enough. Business of dressing it and

ISHPEMING, May 17-Winners of the annual Poppy day poster contest held in the schools have been announced by the American Legion auxiliary.

The winners are: High school-Betty Adamson, 312 North Sixth street, first; Hazel Hebert, 179 Hazel street, second, and Marian McCoy, 337 Cedar street,

third. Grammar school-Helvi Juhola, 454 Jasper, and Jeannette Gillingnam, 222 Zoberline, tied for first; Marjorie Maki, 337 S. Main, second,

and Carol Pascoe, third. Fifth and sixth grades inderg, 132 Bluff street, first; May 25. Bernice Wiggins, 400 Maple street, econd, and Lois Holmgren, 807 Maple, and Ann Sundblad, 508

North First street, tied for third. Ninety-eight posters were submitted in the contest open annualfourth grade. Judges were Miss Jessie Sims, Miss Edith Parson, Olaf

Prize winners will get their the Bert Anderson electric shop in question and that some on the ra- but a promise to buy a certain awards at the Legion Monday aftoday thanked the art teachers and

in Sundblad's showrooms on Cleveland avenue.

of the Bronson School of Nursing

In addition to Mrs. Ollila's talk dance by Donna Mae Brown and held in Champion within the last

Hostesses are Mrs. Mildred One-fifth of the total game kill-

Ishpeming can well be proud of by the high school music department. The unusually fine training, the splendid range of program, the evident enjoyment the students took in the singing and playing indicate a sound program in the schools. And what a stirring climax to the Resourceful-Clarence Gustafson, was paraded "front and center." band program when all the brass parents who owe them an expression of appreciation.

Retail merchants of Marquette and Alger county can really count themselves fortunate that an opportunity has been provided for them to hear Carlton F. Sturdy, who really rates. The food jobbers portunity to meet Mr. Sturdy per-

Weddings

REPUBLIC, May 17-Miss Alice Marie Gilmore of Champion, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Harrell, of Austin, Texas, was united in marsone, of North Lake, at Norfolk riage to Dennis Ellsworth Sullivan, the bride, served at the mass and Bernard LaCosse, of Champion,

and Raymond Sullivan, of Repub-

lic, brother and sister of the groom. The bride was attired in a powverse: The Drs. Sanregret and der blue redingote ensemble with Knutsen, and their good wives, off navy blue accessories and carried to the formers' camp and so to fish- a bouquet of yellow tea roses and ing, the men looking for the speckl- sweet peas. She also carried a pearl ed scions of the trout family. rosary, a gift of the groom. Miss Caught in a heavy rain, figured Gertrude Sullivan of Marquette, they couldn't get wetter. Some two bridesmaid, wore a dusty rose dress hours passed and one fish, that just | with aqua accessories and wore a corsage of red roses and sweet

> of the groom, wore a lavender dress with lavender accessories and Mrs. Felix LaCosse, grandmother of the bride, with whom the bride made her home, wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories. A wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party at the Lars Sundlie tea room in Champion. The table was decorated in blue and white with silver streamers hanging over the table upon which was placed the large wedding cake with a miniture bride and groom. The wedding dinner was served in Republic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan. The newlyweds left Saturday afternoon for

Chicago to spend a week. For going

away Mrs. Sullivan chose a gold

crepe dress with a wool jacket and

brown and gold accessories. They

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, mother

will be at home in Republic after Mrs. Sullivan was born and rearfrom the Champion high school with the class of 1933. She was a member of the choir of the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Champion. Mr. Sullivan was born and reared in Republic, graduated from the Republic high school, class of 1928, and is employed in

Mrs. Clarence Duhame.

tesses were Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Raymond Sullivan and Mrs. had no opposition arisen.

ing season.

School Asked To Build More **Model Planes**

the performance presented Friday the third set, or "Series C" plans Hugh Tenhunen, rural district; for model aircraft construction, Olga Collins and Marie Honkapart of the activity program in vaara, townsite north of Davidson's both service flight training and Hodge, village south of Davidson's civilian defense preparedness in store,

This series consists of 10 models, man, one a Netherlands seaplane and four British. 60 Models Built

More than 60 models of the gations and duty, he said. series A and B already have been completed by the boys in the wood shop classes. Others are nearing completion and work has been started on the last series. The original quota assigned to the Ishpeming schools was 100 models of 50 different types. Construction requires from 10 to 16 hours each. Leonard Flaa, director of the

manual arts department here, today said: "The question has often | Corp. Ben Luoma is home on lunch and the fixings and an op- models?" This can be answered, in Wood, Mo. part at least, by quoting the Unit-

this reason the Navy, the Army, nesday in the church parlors. and civilian defense groups, and scouts, fighter bombers, bombers, dents of Ishpeming. torpedo carriers, and commercial planes of the United States, Eng- in Ferris Institute. Miss Hill was Russia, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and other nations now engaged in this war. Making 500,000

"In December, 1941, the secretary of the navy asked the U.S. Commissioner of Education if the purposes as recognition, range up their first lesson later. estimation, and determination of cones of fire." Since that date a number of conferences have been held to determine the feasibility of such a program and desirable procedure to be followed. After careful consideration it was decided that these scale model aircraft could be made through the utilization of our nation's schools.

Under the plans which have been developed the U. S. Navy, bureau of aeronautics, is supplying authoritative drawings and plans. The U. S. Office of Education prepared such educational and informational material as required."

Built on a scale of 1 to 72-an inch to six feet-a model viewed at 36 feet will be identical with the real plane viewed at just under a half mile.

Editor's Mail

Editor, Mining Journal:

It was satisfying to read Virginia M. Kroll's communication asking held at the clubhouse Friday eve that it be made known she did not ning workers on war bond pled as registrar in the recent sugar ra- final instructions. Leo Bruce, coun-

tion have stated that they are in a already had made arrangements dilemma as to whether or not the with their employers for a deduced in Champion and was graduated school funds to defray expenses should sign a pledge card, as there which do not relate to the adminis- is a place on the blank to indicate tration of our school system, there that they already have begun to does not appear to be any doubt or buy bonds. All persons signing the mistake about the matter.

informed me that he was told Mr. Mr. Bruce said the workers should Doolittle has assumed the responsi- stress that the pledges are not an bility of meeting the obligation in order for the purchase of bonds.

Among the Republic relatives a whole, Negaunee women are might select. The frive will be carmembers of the grammar school and friends who attended the wed- equally as patriotic as the women ried today and Tuesday, faculty for their cooperation in the ding were: Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, throughout the nation and it was Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan, Mr. understood throughout the nation Award posters are now on display and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, Mrs. that this work would be done gra-Clarence R. Hooper and daughters, tis. However, as the women who Myrna and Marina, Mrs. Theodore worked on the rationing board in Shepeard, Mrs. Phillip Vierela and Negaunee were given to understand that they would receive \$5 a day A miscelleanous shower was held for their services it remains a mathere a week ago for the bride. Hos- ter of conjecture whether or not the offer would have been rejected

Very truly yours, MRS. W. L. STANAWAY, 126 East Case St., Negaunee, Mich.

Curling-irons heated to about 202 degrees will curl hair without damaging the hair or its color.

Council To **Pass on Court Order Tonight**

ISHPEMING, May 17-Whether Ishpeming's controversy over ap-pointment of a city health officer will end Monday night or be continued indefinitely into the coming year rests with the common coun-

It has been called into special session at 7:45 Monday evening to act upon a court order, handed down by Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell, who issued a writ of preemptory mandamus that the council recind its vote of April 26, when it named Dr. J. P. Bertucci, and install as health officer Dr. N. J.

The council has two alternatives. It can rescind its action and reinstate Dr. McCann or it can vote to take an appeal from circuit court to the state supreme court. If the latter course is followed, it will be months before the controversy is settled. The state supreme court sits in October and itmay be a matter of months after that before the decision could be handed down.

While members of the council have undoubtedly discussed the question to inform themselves on the issue in preparation for Monday's special meeting, there has been nothing to indicate the trend of their opinions.

War Bond Canvassers Selected in Richmond

PALMER, May 17 — Canvassers for the war bond drive in Richmond township were selected at a meeting in the township hall Friday night. They were given inday night. They were given in-ISHPEMING, May 17 - The structions on procedure and assign-

which models are being made for store; Inez Reikki and Seraphine

Stephen Trewhella, Richmond township chairman, requests all four of them American, one Ger- residents of Richmond township to cooperate with the canvassers. Pledges are confidential and solicitors are fully aware of their obli-

J. D. Grenfell, superintendent of Richmond township schools, stated necessary. that about \$600 of war stamps have been purchased by students.

Ishpeming Briefs

Town club meets at noon tomorrow in the Mather Inn.

been asked, 'Why all these furlough from Camp Leonard

ed States Office of Education, L. L. of the Trinity Lutheran cleanup program. church will have supper at 5 Tues- "Clean Up For Health"—Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Felt, of city's cleanup week efforts.

assistant cashier in J. C. Penney

All persons registered for the the second lesson in the series at 7:30 tonight in the high school aunation's schools could make 500,000 ditorium. Those missing the first ly at the outlets of eaves and rain noon in St. Paul's church for Ger-

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Mattson, of Princeton, gave a birthday party Sunday for their daughter, Grace, who was one year old Saturday, May 16.

For Miss Catto-Mary Jean Calto was the guest of honor at a party held at her home May 10, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday. An afternoon of games and dancing were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. The guests included Helia Willig, Ruth Annala, Therese Moquin, Elda Vercellio, Patricia Catto, Mary Zoppetti and

Surgical Dressings-Supplies have been received from Red Cross headquarters in Marquette and sur- the South Atlantic, on admirally gical dressings meetings will be resumed, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 2 to 4.

War Bond Drive-At a meeting 'desire" any pay for her services drive received pledge books and ty chairman, advised the local com-As the Negaunee board of educa- mittee that although individuals board has the authority to use tion on the payroll plan that they pledge will receive window stickers A business man in Negaunee has to indicate that they have pledged Republic. He also is treasurer of tioning board returned his checks. amount at regular intervals That is not surprising because, as through any agency that they



Does His Part



Nelson T. Johnson, United States minister to Australia, rides his bicycle to the American legation at Canberra to help Australians save

City Setting menual arts department of Ishpeming high school has received the third set, or "Series C" plens Hugh Tenhangs on procedure and assignments of territory were decided upon. The canvassers are: Hugh Tenhangs of Procedure and assignments of territory were decided upon. The canvassers are:

NEGAUNEE, May 17-In keeping with its edict to residents to clean up their premises and beautify lawns during cleanup week, which starts Monday, the city is setting a good example by imrovements on the lawns at the city illding and the park opposite.

The city building lawn was seeded early last year. The seed did not grow well in many places and the lawn will be reseeded where

re-seeded and a narrow walk built to the base of the pole.

Eye-sores will be removed or improved as rapidly as possible, Mayor George Russell said today and he requested all citizens to The girls' group of the Y. P. give their full cooperation to the

planes. These are to represent the Big Rapids, where she will enroll with cast-off articles, and damp training and discipline, must forerecesses of basements filled with rubbish are health hazards

> Dr. Robbins gave the following basic defense course in the civilian should be thoroughly cleaned and Gerald Piziali aired, with sunlight permitted to enter, if possible.

> > and other insects. Attics should be aired and light-

> > where members of the family might trip over them should be cleared away. The areaway beneath porches

> > and around basement windows should be cleared of leaves and other litter. Eaves should be cleaned. Summer wearing apparel hung in dark closets or clothing bags

> > during the fall and winter should

Absolute zero, or 273 degrees below zero on the centigrade scale never has been actually attained in scientific experiments.

be removed and aired.

Thompson and Linden islands in charts since 1925, have now van-



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City Leaders Urge All-Out Bond Buying

must cheerfully share their hardships and take part in their enter-NEGAUNEE, May 17-One hunprise. No half-hearted or mere dred per cent response in the city-wide canvass, Monday and Tuesday, lip service will suffice. Don't begrudge your help to them." for United States war bond purchase pledges was urged today by Buy Bonds Regularly Mayor George H. Russell and by civic and business leaders. the war and the necessity for get-

The mayor's proclamation fol-

"Whereas, of great importance in the heart and mind of every loyal president and cashier of the First American citizen is the defense of National bank, said: our nation and the God-given prin- "No matter how we arrange to ciples for which it stands, and buy war bonds, we should buy

"Whereas, our nation has been at- them regularly. We are going to tacked and defiled by a relentless win this war, though not without military power that would destroy the personal sacrifice and patrioour precious heritage of justice, tic devotion of every one of us. We freedom and democracy under the will have to cooperate to the limiron heel of dictatorship; would it of our ability in mobilizing the subjugate our liberty-loving people billions of dollars necessary. While in the shackles of slavery; and no one can predict the ultimate would tear asunder our homes, our cost, we know we must be preparfamilies and our cherished posses- ed to spend as much as 50 per cent

Must Mobilize Money

"Whereas, our nation now is en- that it is going to be a long war gaged in the gravest and most criti- and a hard one, and the aftermath, cal war of its history, that already with all its problems, will not be cut deep in-roads upon sacred easy. If the American people will American soll and has taken Amer- give the whole-hearted support to ican lives as ruthlessly as it would the savings program; invest every crush our independence, should vic- cent they can in the purchase of

tory not be ours, and
"Whereas, victory depends upon
all-out mobilization of the financial they helped finance the war; that resources of every American citizen their bonds are a safe investmentin order that production of the vital a backlog which will be of great necessities of war may be increased value after victory is ours." and continued to a point of suffic- Appeal From Legion Leader "Therefore I, George H. Russell, The American Legion has ex-

mayor of the city of Negaunee, pressed whole-hearted commenda-proclaim Monday and Tuesday, May tion of the Government's efforts 18 and 19, as pledge days, during to increase the sale of war bonds which volunteer solicitors will make and stamps, and believes it should house-to-house visitations to obtain pledges for the purchase of bonds and stamps in the city of Negaunee.

"And I further proclaim that these two days be set aside by Mitchell post, American Legion."

"I work of the purchase of bonds woman and child in the nation, it was asserted today by John P. Collins, commander of the John H. Mitchell post, American Legion. every family for careful study and "I urge every Legionnaire to get consideration of their entire finan- behind this drive with a determinacial resources, and I do further tion to do all that he can," Collins urge that they pledge themselves said. "Every Legion man should even beyond the limit of personal buy war bonds to the fullest exsacrifice, to buy every bond and tent of his ability, and should do every stamp within their limits. everything possible to induce oth-

"And I further proclaim it to be ers to act accordingly. the duty of every American person to pledge a goodly portion of his or her earnings for the continued Lions club-"Every Lion and ev-The park also was seeded last purchase of bonds and stamps for year and the results were more the duration of this war, and exto support this country in its struggratifying, but a path is worn tend every courtesy to and confer to support this country in its struggle to preserve our freedom and where it was necessary to cross the with solicitors who visit them to lawn to the base of the flag staff offer aid in budgeting their ica and what it stands for. If we

Lip Service Not Enough

"Buy bonds and stamps to the use of the Government until the very utmost of your ability," was war is won. No self-respecting the statement made today to Ne- citizen can afford to do less; no gaunee residents by the Very Rev. plan of investment will bring rich-Joseph Dittman, pastor of St. er dividend Paul's church, "Our whole nation | Peter Trudell, Jr., postmaster-"Accurate scale model aircraft have proved the most helpful training device for the recognition of aircraft, range estimation, and de
"Clean Up For Health"—Robbins

Health officials long have recognized the importance of cleaning of the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church will make supper at 5 Tuesday evening in the church parlors.

"Clean Up For Health"—Robbins

Health officials long have recognized the importance of cleaning in it to the finish." Father Dittman way. Buying war bonds will start premises in the promotion of good in it to the finish," Father Dittman way. Buying war bonds will start termination of cones of fire. For odist church will meet at 7:15 Wed- health, Dr. N. J. Robbin, city health declared. "Every person in this you on a wise investment plan. It officer, said today in endorsing the nation must suffer because of the means victory for your Governwar and no one can escape no mat- ment and for you. others need thousands of them. Milwaukee, are the parents of a Cleaning of rubbish and debris ter how much they may wish to Leslie W. Richards, former may-This will require the modeling of son, David Eugene, born May 6, in from cellars, attics, storerooms and do so. The young are most af- or-"I believe it is important that planes of many types: Fighters, Milwaukee. They are former resi- garages checks the breeding of fected by the war. Our young men each citizen adopt a systematic germs he stated, adding that dust- must leave the comforts of home, plan for the purchase of bonds, Miss Eleanor Hill has left for filled storerooms and attics littered must enter into a life of severe thus making sure that no other

Obituary

spouts, should be eliminated. They ald Piziali, four months old, son of make breeding beds for mosquitos Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piziali. The Rev. Fr. Rhinehart officiated and interment was made in the Negau-Rubbish and debris left in piles urday at 11:15 a. m. after a day's filness. He leaves his parents, three brothers, Thomas, Marvin and Robert; his grandfather, El mer Elliott, of Detroit, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Piziali, who live in Italy.

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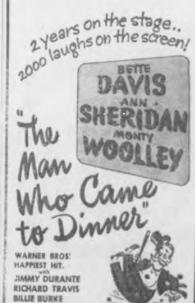
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NEWS

GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MOSS HART

ident of the Rock River PTA at a tertainment after the busines

Munising News

Mather PTA **Unit Holds** Last Meeting

day night in Mather auditorium. | who will receive diplomas are: Vic-

Mrs. Roy Frasier-Secretary.

Jackson; daughter, Bonnie Dolan; and John Spence. son, William Mazzali; Kitty, Patty Class Night May 31 Joanne Revord; Pony, Eugene Go-Ienda; Cow, Janice Gibson; Sheep, follows: Louise Bowerman; Dog, Don La-

Song, "A Little Child Shall Lead" - Sally Ames and Ruth Henrick-

Movie, "Let's Keep the Killer Down," showing the importance of immunization-Mrs. A. M. Stebler, of the Alger-Schoolcraft health

Selections by vocal quartet-Miss Gladys Hanson, Mrs. Emil Peterson, Miss Helen Norberg, Miss Amy Leece; Mrs. E. S. Walters, accom-

Jurors Announced For June Term of Court

MUNISING, May 17-Jurors for Friday, May 22 the regular June term of Alger county circuit court, which will set for Friday, May 22, follows: open June 1, will be:

Au Train township - John F. Brown, Alvina Bovan, Richard Williams, Anna Waite, Burt township-Sayre Ostrand-

er, Jr., Addie Barney, Parmer Masse, Olive Touzel, Grand Island township-Caroline

Limestone township - Frances department, N. M. C. E. Knaus, Anna Tuuri, Frank Coast-

Mathias township-John Savola, Richard Stine, Walfred Koukkari. Munising township-Thomas Mc-Nally, Jess Cornish, William Wil-

Onota township - Signe Ross, Walter Hongisto, Lydia Risku. Rock River township - Vernon of education. Richmond, Neil Haapala, Cecelia Jalonen.

Munising City-Henry Lasak, Lowell Gibson, Neil Morrison, Har-

New Books on Shelves Of Munising Library MUNISING, May 17-The fol-

lowing books were recently added to the Munising township library: Careers in Aviation-Follett. Teacher-Pupils Relationships-Forty Years a County Preacher

-Gilbert Best Plays of 1940-41-Mantle. Winged Warfare - Arnold and Eaker

Lincoln Library of Essential Information.

Wider Wings-O'Malley. Goethals and the Panama Canal -Fast. Tune-up-Huntington.

Maria Rosa-Kelsey. Calamity Town-Queen. Haunted Lady-Rinehart. Webster's New International Dictionary, second edition.

Return to the Future-Undset. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm-Tales from a Finnish Tupa-

Bowman. Plastics in the School and Home Workshop-Lockery

Call of the Wild-London. Understand Betsy-Canfield, Glengarry Schooldays-Connor. General Douglas MacArthur-

Clerical Careers in Government Careers in the F. B. I. Careers for Women in Factory

Work.

Careers in the Naval Services of the United States. Careers in the United States Ar-

Manufacturing of garden hose consumed enough rubber in the last quarter of 1941 to make bullet-proof gas tanks for 400 Flying Fortrerses

Theatre

TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:10

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NEWS CARTOON

Thirty-Five **Get Diplomas** At Chatham

CHATHAM, May 17-The Rock er elementary unit of the Parent- River township school graduating Teachers association will hold its class numbers 35, second largest in last meeting of the year at 8 Mon- the history of the school. Those New officers, who were elected for Brisson, William Brown, Chesat a recent meeting will be install- ter Bush, Mary Carr, William Debelak, Andrew Trelick, Elsie Hak-Mrs. Swan Lindblad-President, kola, Walfred Hakkola, Joseph Mrs. Elsie Berube — Vice-presi- Heldmann, Edna Haribacka, Lillian Ilkka, Helen Kangas, Josephine Knaus, Theresa Knaus, Lillian Mrs. Charles Elkert-Treasurer, Laakso, Toivo Lehtomaki, Helen Mrs. George Wright-Historian. Maki, Leo Maki, Leonard Maki The following program will be Gladys Mikulich, Tony Mladenich, presented after the business meet- Esther Niemi, Helvi Nykanen, Agnes B. Parkkila, Pauline Rant, Playlet, "Let's Work for Moth- Martha Rautio, Leslie Ross, Oliver er"-First and second grade pu- Salmi, Arthur Sautter, Frances pils, directed by Miss Joanna Gen- Shega, Lee Stuer, Helen Tuomi, Mrs. Walfred B. Johnson, of Muni-The cast: mother, Elizabeth Helvi Walkonen, Ellen Wiltanen

Ruggles; Hen, Patty Negilski; Pig, Class night exercises will be held

Song—Senior class.
Class history—Helvi Walkonen.
Class prophecy—Theresa Knaus.
Class flower, motto, colors— Sladys Mikulich,

Class poem—Bernice Parkkila. Songs, "La Paloma (Sebastian Yradier), "Tic-Ti Tic-Ta" (Gaetano Lama) - Senior girls. Class roster-Walfred Hakkola.

Who's Who Lillian Ilkka. Class giftatory-Helvi Nykanen. Presentation of memorial-Toivo Lethomaki. Class will-Ellen Wiltanen.

Presentation of junior high dip-omas—W. T. MacNeil, superinten-Class song Senior class.

The commencement Processional - Pomp and Cir cumstance.

Salutatory - Bernice Parkkila. Song, "I Am An American" (Benjamin Neal)-Glee club. Introduction of speaker-W. MacNeil, superintendent. Commencement address, "Youth

Mannisto, Fred Lehnen, Letitia War, and Civilization"-Dr. Luther S. West, head of natural science "Moonlight Madonna" (Fibick)-Girls' sextette.

Valedictory-Helvi Walkonen. Song, "Temples Eternal" (Christianson)-Glee club Presentation of class - B. W. Paajanen, principal.

non Richmond, president of board band, Private Bruce Chapman.

Munising Briefs

Miss Mary Ruth Johnson, of Duhome here.

The Knights of Columbus council will hold a regular meeting at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall. A regular meeting of the Development club will be held at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn.

Parent-Teachers association will meet at 8 tonight in the Washington school gymnasium. The annual business meeting of

The Washington unit of the

will be held at 8 tonight in the city fire hall. Mrs. Martin Olson and daughter,

Nancy, and Mrs. Fred Olson have returned to Pontiac after spending a week visiting relatives. The Munising office of the State

year, replacing Miss Carrol Moote. taught in the Deerton elementary school several years.

Chatham

Mrs. Bruce Chapman has gone to Presentation of diplomas-Ver- St. Louis, Mo., to visit her hus-

son, John Pittsley, were Marquette visitors last week. John procured employment at the Cliffs Dow chemical plant there.

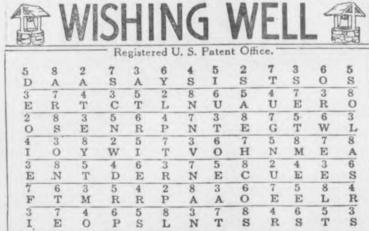
Health League Officers .- At a Schoolcraft health league, held in the Eben high school last week the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. J. G. Wells vice-chairman, Mrs. G. S. McIntyre; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L

car Johnson was installed as pres-

Wilder, Sr., of Munising, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He the Munising Girl Scout council writes that the weather is so warm he plans on discarding his uniform for swimming trunks very soon. He finds that the "peeps" and "jeeps "sure can travel."

Employment Service will be open be shown at the Delft theater for from 7 to 9 tonight to assist men the last times tonight. Marjorie in filling-out selective service oc- Main, Lewis Stone and George cuptional questionnaires, Walter Bancroft head the supporting cast Meyland, manager, has announced. News and a cartoon will also be Jesse Wilder, Jr., son of Jesse shown.





HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day H 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

Graduate



ELENORE JOHNSON

MUNISING, May 17 - Among seniors graduated from Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, last week as registered nurses was Miss Elenore Johnson, daughter of Mr. and

English Teacher



MUNISING, May 17-Mrs. Clara Light will become Mather junior high school English teacher next A resident of Munising, she has

Mrs. Edwin Pittsley and grand-

PTA Officers Installed-Mrs. Os-

At the Delft - Wallace Beery stars in one of his greatest roles in "The Bugle Sounds," which will





the letters under the checked figures give you.

Trout Creek

George Kaari, Herbert Stern and Wilho Humpala are stationed at

meeting in the Eben high school last Thursday. Other officers installed by the past president, Mrs. Dorothy Stuer, were: Vice-president, Mrs. Vern Richmond; secredate the business meeting the group enjoyed a vocal number by Miss Marjorie Bartol, who was accompanied on the plant of the business meeting the group enjoyed a vocal number by Miss Marjorie Bartol, who was accompanied on the plant of the business meeting the group enjoyed a vocal number by Miss Gladys Bartol, and a guitar and vocal duet by Victor and Elaine Brisson. A group of Fort Sheridan, Ill. tary, Miss Sadie Luoma; treasurer, Miss Eleanore Stenstrom; historian, Mrs. William MacNiel. For en-Mrs. Stanley Hale was honor the Perry Thompson home Thurs- high school will hold commence- Sliger.

returned to Michigamme after visiting at the Edward Cool home. Their daughter, Marjorie, accompanied them.

WELL, WELL, BON JOUR, MAJOR! --- JUST CALLED TO

ASSIST WITH YOUR ROBOT!

-W AS I PAGSED THE

KITCHEN I HEARDA

SIZZLING SOUND AS IF

A STEAK WERE BEING

ING REPAST! --- MY

AT MEALTIME!

BROILED FOR THE EVEN-

APOLOGY FOR ARRIVING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-With-Major Hoople

SPUTT-TT!-

EGAD! I FEAR

A SCENE LIKE THE

BOMBING OF TOKYO

THE PROFESSOR IN

TONIGHT!

IF I TRY TO BRING \$

HAK-KAFF! ---- OH, GOOD EVENING, PROF. PRISM!-

day. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. ment exercises Thursday evening Frederick Lundberg were hostesses. at 8 in the auditorium. The class Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ball have roll follows: Raymond H. Anders son, Mabel M. Bessen, Jean Mary, Cameron, Mary Cameron, June Cottenham, Margaret E. Coyle, Gladys M. Graebel, Raymond A. Kallio, Lila L. Lundberg, Arnie A. guest at a stork shower given in The senior class of Trout Creek Moilanen, Mae Marie Purto, Irene

AS A MATTER OF FACT, PROFESSOR, I

AM DINING OUT

APPETITE IS A BIT

JADED --- TOO MUCH

BEEFSTEAK, PERHAPS

ING WITH ME TO AN

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IZING IN GOURMET

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By Martin

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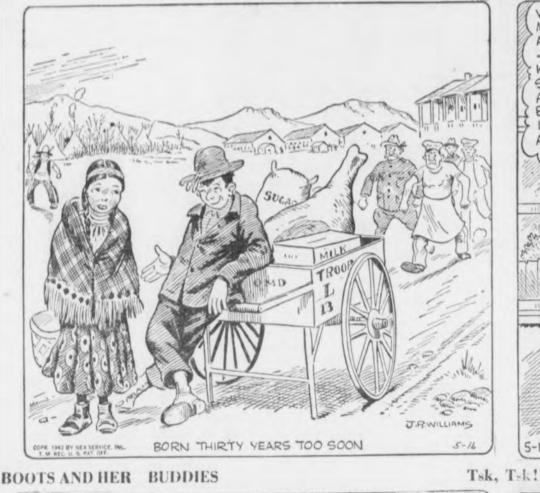
FOR DINNER AGAIN HIDEOUT SPECIAL-

DISHES?

--- HOW ABOUT COM-

TONIGHT! MY

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



NOW, MERUIN - WE SIMPLY MUST BE



A Helping Hand



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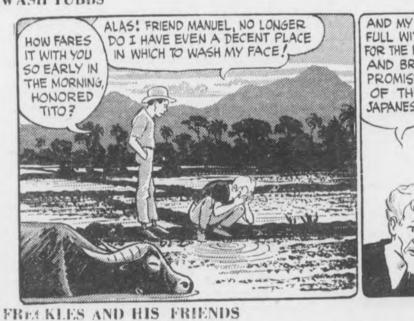
WASH TUBBS

HERE'S

CONTRIBUTION

MY

ALLEY OOP



I'D SAY THEY

ABOUT 2,000 MORE MILES

APIECE !

WERE GOOD FOR

WE'LL HAVE EM

APPRAISED BY A

DEALER AND SEE

HOW MANY MILES

THEY HAVE LEFT

IN 'EM, BOB!

NOISE YOU HEAR



WE'LL PUT

RESERVE PILE,

BOB!

'EM IN OUR



THEY MUSTN'T ABANDON HOPE! TODAY IS A NEW AMERICAN OFFICER IS TO SPEAK ... WE DAY ... SURELY IT WILL NOT BE LIKE YESTERDAY I, MYSELF, WILL SEE THE JAPANESE COMMANDER ! WITH HIM! I WILL MY TIRES HAVE

WE'LL

WORK IT

LIKE THE

DRAFT.

AND GIVE

EACH GUY A

RATING!

I WILL SPEAK WE ARE BEGINNING TO DOUBT THE WISDON OF YOUR COUNSEL TITO By Blosser

NO! NO! THEY MUST WAIT!

4,000 MILES

LEFT IN EM!

I OUGHTA BE

ENTITLED TO

TWICE AS

MANY RIDES

AS BOB!

NOPE --- THEY ARE YOUR TIRES WERE REJECTED IN THIS COMMUNITY DEAL, TOO, HANK? FLAT FEET! NEA SERVICE, INC. By Harmar

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sential to the prosecution of the the corrupt practices of our legis-

(Continued From Page 1) The black market merchant may suit his fancies?" ed forces-particularly airmen and be an ordinary shopkeeper who does | Tough on Minority submarine sailors. From one end of the peninsula with his favorite customers who be observed, among labor leaders to the other this virtual occupa- don't mind paying prices far above that the union is a sort of governtion force of Germans—estimated the legally fixed limits. Or the black ment and not a private organizaat 200,000 men-is tightening its market trader may be some one tion based upon the free will of the

cepted what one observer described get in touch with the black maras the somewhat pathetic role of keter through a tip from a friend. Gauleiter under Hitler. This has Incomes Increased Slightly not increased Italian respect for The black market's highest price him. On the contrary, persons who for coffee quoted to this writer was saw him review air troops on 40 marks (about \$18) per pound. aeronautics day a few weeks ago There are purchasers even at such said the customary cheers were a price because one of the effects more half-hearted than usual. The Duce shows flashes of ill to increase incomes slightly, but to

of "the remaining groups of ed. human history.'

Actually Hope Italy Loses

AP Writers

Tell of Axis

Discontent

makes Italians more resentful.

ns-we will be lost."

spread hope of German defeat. It may offer them relief from a dis
One of the current jokes in Berthat has been introduced in evi-

Hunger and social unrest hover embassy equally, and that breeds quickening hospitable to Axis visitors,

Italy struggle in a faltering econo- tences are frequent,

oll of deaths.

Has No Raw Materials

Increasing shortages of raw ma-Stocks of scrap iron, copper, tin, nickel, rubber, leather, wool, cot- system.

well as politically and militarily, is involved. terials must be obtained.

if left in Italy, would go far to re- tioner.

A black market flourishes for the well-to-do. Typical bootleg prices are 18 cents for an egg, a dollar a pound for chicken or butter, one ollar for a half pint of olive oil, \$6.80 or a pound of chocolate, \$25 for a pound of tea or for a single

Even the staples of the massesbread, spaghetti and olive oil-are deficient items in Italy. Only the member of a union always a memrich and Fascist party racketeers can afford the black market prices, drawal. and so notorious is their bootlegin many districts.

By Alvin J. Steinkopf LISBON, May 17-A-Germany

is a land of irritating shortages, but the verge of collapse.

story of the so-called black market which flourishes today in Germany. A great number of commodities

are not to be found in German shops, but they show up in the illegal black market, which thrives despite the death penalty and other drastic police efforts at suppression.

German economy is geared to the needs of war and inevitably overlooks many requirements of the civilians who find life increasingly difficult. The most casual shopping tour of wartime Berlin discloses that the citizen who is not at the front is getting along without many trifles which no one ever stopped to think were important to frictionless living.

It is very hard to find shoe laces, tooth paste, buttons, thread, envelopes, paper, paper clips, suspenders, dust cloths, floor wax, light cords, typewriter ribbons or photographic film-to mention just a few of the little things one doesn't think about when speculating on the meaning of total war.

Violators Make Vast Profits become so acute that Germany canfactory space must be devoted to correct them. I wonder if the many regiment, the second battalion of anything that is not primarily es- people in this state who didn't like | the 602nd regiment, and a scouting

some stealthy undercover business you meet in a cafe who has French Mussolini apparently has ac- silk stockings or coffee. Or one may they wish.

of the war on Germany has been temper in his rare speeches. In his decrease sharply the number of aeronautics day address he spoke commodities which may be purchas-

dastrads incapable of feeling the Price fixing and rationing have gradeur of this unique moment in increased the amount of money in the citizens' pockets and the citizens Actually Hope Italy Loses in many instances are doubting whether saving is worth while in view of the certainty that the mark union he can only refuse to pay ders from Hitler in Germany and will explode like a rubber balloon if his German-loving daughter, Edda, Germany loses the war. Thus the ues to pay it for him, that's a subvisits Berlin-usually without her citizen does not mind paying too sidy. playboy husband, Foreign Minister much for things he can enjoy now. it, then the worker goes on the bad A curious feature of the German

"We will simply be the losers, but The housewife may not know where if we win-meaning if Germany to buy jelly glasses, but the chances the War Labor Board virtually are that the thousands of Italian conceded that there was no way This makes Italian reaction workers who have been brought for a worker to get out of the toward the war with the United into Germany can lay their hands clutches of a labor union once he States contradictory. While it on some, Despite the stern laws joined. means a long struggle with priva-tions and perhaps starvation, it of-money into foreign currency, the graphically, the following colfers encouragement to the wide- Italians know the devious ways of loquy occurred:

wer Italy like spectres. The Deals are not made at the em- he was asked. Italians, although inured to hard- bassy itself, but a number of high- Small Chance for Worker

Death Sentences Frequent

nic as well as military effort for A typical case in recent weeks it-he is dropped from the active As things stand, Italy will last Karl Winterling, owner of a factory active membership by paying a military quarters no mechanized out this year and possibly another, at Rehau. He bought cowhides and fine of \$15. in the opinion of the majority of tanned them without the requisite "Well, is the only method by these observers, but suffering from reports to the government and sold which a man might voluntarily cold and malnutrition will increase, the leather to Heinrich Fischer, leave the union to refuse to pay Field Marshal General Siegmund Next winter may begin to take a owner of a shoe factory at Selbitz. his dues?" was the next question. List, who is one of Germany's Fischer manufactured shoes and "Well," responded Mr. Davis, "it ablest military men and enjoys the HEATING PLANTS-Cleaned, repaired by failed to pool them in what the Ger- is the only one I can think of man economists call "the whole now. terials are rapidly reducing the effectiveness of Italy's war effort. sold the shoes to merchants who re-

ton and oil—which were deficient before the war—have been depleteight years' imprisonment and leseight years' imprisonment and les-As a result, Italy industrially, as ser terms were meted out to others Government of the United States rection.

subservient to Germany, whence liberally to black market operators maintenance of membership must The price for these raw ma- ple entitled to it. For an offense terials is heavy. In return for iron, of this nature, two nurses of the is sending to Germany vast quantities of agricultural products which, sia, were turned over to the execu- Rights.

lieve food shortages. That is why fruits, vegetables, and canned court at Koenigsburg indicated the goods are scarce in Italy, where they once abounded. Those on the children in their charge and conthey once abounded. Those on the children in their charge and conmarket bring prices too fancy for ducted what the court called a the poor to afford.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, May 17-Once a ber-there is no chance for with-

This startling conclusion has been ging that observers report bitter reached by a number of labor refeelings among the less fortunate lations experts who have been heart of the Ukraine, toward the making a study of the texts of vir- Dnieper river, formerly was Contually all the constitutions of national and international unions. The War Labor Board has insist-

ed that there is a right of witht would be idle to assume that the drawal for a worker at the time lack of many things of ordinary liv- when a union contract with the Ukraine that Red Star ironically ing comfort means the nation is on employer expires. But no such While in internment at Bad Nau- the important labor union consti- in Kharkov and Krasnograd." heim, an acquaintance of this writ- tutions. If a worker changes his Thrust Against Communications er paid 10 marks (about \$4) for two trade and goes into another line pairs of shoe laces. Behind this ex- he can get an honorable withdraw- Krasnograd are within hearing disal, but if he fails to pay dues or tance of the front-line artillery dislikes any off the union policies fire was the first indication given

getting another. While this situation may come employers by the War Labor Board in the Ukraine. Krasnograd is a less sky. right of withdrawal from a union.

How the Union Figures It Thus, for instance, Harry Hagen, vice-president of the A. L. of the Kalinin front northwest of L.'s wood, wire and metal lathers, Moscow was reported in news disdiscusses the issue in one of the patches to have thrown the Gerlabor union periodicals. Answer- mans from six populated places in of tanks and armored cars. ing a critic who asked if a worker one day, killed and wounded more could not refuse to be a party to than 900 Nazi men and officers, racketeering union policies and and destroyed war material. stop contributing dues for undesir-

able purposes, Mr. Hagen writes: ported from the Kharkov battle conditions would arise, under those circumstances, a member should get together with other rank and ment for their "spring offensive."

Interest that the Red unit took a big population at the City Hall, on Slondey, May 10, 1988 at the City It would be false to assume that circumstances, a member should had stored ammunition and equipthe blockade of internal needs has get together with other rank and ment for their "spring offensive," file members and proceed to oust those union officers responsible for any criminal practices by a Nazi Reserves Hurled Into Fray not manufacture hairpins or tooth- those union officers responsible a half. paste. The Reich could make such for any criminal practices by a Nazi Reserves Hurled Into Fray things in abundance, but the supermederal practices by a vote of the membership, or as a last resort, appeal to the proper civil authorities of the community to factory space must be devoted to simply decided that no labor or authorities of the community to fighting were the 375th infantry

lature because of that condition So the manufacturer and mer- could refuse to pay taxes and have chant willing to risk violation of the nothing to do with the state govstringent laws are making vast erament. And just who endowed this dissenting imaginary union Economically, it is the story of member with such wisdom and per-United States prohibition all over spicacity that he alone would be again except that the penalties are the judge, prosecutor and jury of much more severe than those which his union's policies and its legally confronted the American bootleg- elected officers that he could change the rules of the game to

The conception prevails, it will members to join or withdraw as

Minorities are not able to express their protest by resigning from a union. They must accept the rule of the majority even though it binds them as individuals indefinitely to a union, and no longer get a job without the union's backing

The War Labor Board has been Recreation taken in by the union-maintenance philosophy and its public members have been persuaded to believe that the issue is one of merely joining or withdrawing. The uni-If the employer doesn't pay standing list and can be barred ount Galeazzo Ciano—that only black market is the large number from jobs in other plants where

> In a recent conference "Does this union constitution

credited and otherwise despised lin is that the best place to buy dence before the board (in the Fedwines and liquors is at the Italian eral Shipbuilding case), does it have a provision for resignation?'

hip, are beginning to feel acutely ly placed employes can arrange the "Well," replied Mr. Davis, " the scarcity of food, clothing, fuel deal on the outside. Some Germans can give you a copy of the constiand other necessities. Moreover, are beginning to mutter and grum- tution. It has certain provisions the war burden is being borne un. ble that the Reich possibly is too about-if I can remember themit provides that if a man's dues, if he is delinquent for three months. This is the consensus of able ob- Penalties for black market oper- he is automatically put on a delinservers who have been watching ations are severe and death sen-quent list. That's not exactly the phraseology, but the substance of

tailed them outside the rationing can people that only by refusing quietly in the southeast. to pay dues and running the risk Winterling was condemned to of being blacklisted in all future practice to assign a man of such is today dictating to the American Death penalties are passed out workers and their employes that Airplane Crash Kills who divert rationed food from peo- be accepted by them as a national policy, even though there is nothing in the long line of precedents

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Heavy Toll In Onslaught

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patch to London from Moscow said limits. fighting within Kerch, itself, was continuing with Red Star reporting destruction of a "multitude" of German tanks and armored cars.) Krasnograd, immediate objective of the Red force driving into the

stantinograd and is about midway between Kharkov and the Dnie-

So heavy was the bombardment of the Russian artillery in the observed that "the noisy approach provision can be found in any of of spring undoubtedly was heard

he is in a straitjacket that can by the Russians of the specific line either force his dismissal from his of the offensive after the Red army present job or prevent him from had pounded the Germans for five

(The move against the town by as a surprise to most people un- the Red troops while their fellows familiar with the true meaning of are pressing the offensive for miles the maintenance of membership to the north represents a thrust clause being forced upon American against German communications under the guise of wartime neces- junction of railway lines leading sity, the labor leaders themselves to German-held Kharkov, Dniehave no illusions about the so-called peropetrovsk and Kiev and Russian-held Lozovaya, on the Kharkov-Sevastopol railroad.)

One cavalry unit operating on

A Red Star correspondent re- Meeting of Board of Review;



Announcements-Card Of Thanks

DOMINIC COLUCCIO-We wish to express our deep appreciation to the Rev. Henry Kron. to the members of the choir of St. John's church, pallbearers, those who donated use of cars, sent flowers or offered spiritual bouquets or in any way extended their sympathies to us dur-ing our bereavement, the loss of our husband and our father, Dominic Co

Lost and Found

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Crimean Push Prelude To All-Out Drive

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various times as conditions per-

At the height of the Russian campaign last year the Germans used approximately 15 armies-10 infantry armies and five armored During the winter, however, Hitler used only holding forces on the Finnish fronts and three armies from Leningrad to the Black sea. was a special court action against list. He can restore himself to formations. So far as known in armies were used as such in the defensive winter campaign.

It is significant, perhaps, that special confidence of Hitler, has not figured actively in the Russian

It is common German military

Correspondent on Tour

WICHITA, Kas., May 17- AP coal and other commodities, Italy Children at Angestshurg Fort Press Ben H. Miller, correspondent for an airplane crash on the outskirts

> The other dead were identified as Bill Knorr and Cecil J. Lucas, both | Employmentof Wichita. Miller was one of 20 newspaper-

men touring the nation's war production plants on a "victory for production" trip arranged by the National Association of Manufac-

The crash occurred a quarter of a mile south of the Beech Aircraft Corp. The plane, Coroner Lang F. Bowman said, crashed into a house and garage just outside the city

detachment of the 113th infantry

The Germans were said to have poured in fresh reserves in an effort to check the drive. Both the 113th infantry divisions, which has been in Yugoslavia, and the 454th division, which has been in reserve, now are fighting on the Kharkov front, it was said. In one sector alone, Red Star reported, about 500 Germans were

In a single day dozens of settlements, most of these fortified re- DRIVERS-To work either on salary of sistance points, have been taken, it was reported. Red Star gave a stirring account

of the opening phases of the weekold battle for Kharkov. Preceding the start of the offensive it said Soviet artillery roared throughout the night, sending tons

of exploding steel into German po-Tanks Crawl Into Action Then at dawn tanks crawled into action, silhouetted all along the horizon while Russian planes

swarmed through the warm, cloud-By noon of the first day, the army organ said, many settlements were liberated and inhabitants emerged from caves and led Red soldiers to hiding places of the Germans.

Roads were pictured as littered with bodies of dead Nazis ground into the dust by unending columns

Asst. City Assessor. 5-9-7t.

Announcements-Recreation

HOTEL NORTHLAND MEXICAN BAR GRILL COLORFUL, PLEASANT

The place to meet . . . to enjoy your favorite beverage. VISIT THE

Java Room For popular priced dinners. luncheons, salads, sandwiches. Do you know we have Assembly

For all private occasions, large or small, such as Anniversaries, Club Dances, Banquets, Meetings.

Rooms?

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing for economy of operation, for extending the life of your car, or a tune-up or overhaul on any car, see Reliable Garage. 315 S. Front St., Marquette.

LUBRICATE REGULARLY-Keep rolling smoothly to save wear and tear. Pine Street Service Station, REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car.

We understand automobiles. Expert me-chanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Barags

Ave., Marquette. Beauty Parlors SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Walin Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mqt.

Business Service REPAIRING-Watches and clocks, replat

TENNIS RACQUETS—For expert restring-ing, see Joe Hill, Hotel Clifton, phone 2178. EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Margnette.

Cleaning, Laundering

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE, Save ing 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106

CURTAINS, BLANKETS — Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners. phone 306, Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing expert servicemen. It is a good time to

HEATING SYSTEMS OVERHAULED-Avoid waste of precious fuel and heat Call Dressier & Son at 1090, 413 W

ERKISSON RADIO SERVICE - Auto to give you top performance. Better have yours serviced now while parts, yes, and technicians too are still available.

Welding Machine Work other persons were killed today in CALL US, for an estimate on all electric and acetylene welding. Phone 1346, Mar-

Held Wanted-Female

DISHWASHER-Wanted at once at the Bon Ton Cafe, 312 S. Front St., Mar-quette. Apply in person. HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged house-keeper, Family of 2. Exceptionally good home. Good wages. Write Box D, Min-ing Journal, Ishpeming.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman or girl. Plain cooking. Small apartment. Two children. Stay nights or go home. Good wages. Nice working conditions. Write Mining Journal, Box LF, Marquette.

HOUSEKEEPER—General and cook for country home, near Marquette, starting June 1, good pay. Give references. Write J. E. Johnson, 18225 Oak Drive, Detroit, Michigan Michigan.

GIRLS-Two girls wanted at the Central Cafe, 318 S. Front St., Marquette. Apply

Help Wanted-Male

AUTO MECHANICS-We can use severa good mechanics. Chevrolet and Oldsmo bile experience preferred. Best of work ing conditions. State age-experience Write Box C. W. M. Mining Journal Ishpeming.

MEAT CUTTER and shop tender wante at once. Good position for right party. Write Box AB, Mining Journal, Negau-

Men Of Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming

Unsual opportunities have just developed in our organization for men 20 to 40 capable of assuming responsibility of operating various merchandising divisions in our remen's clothing and shoes, hardware, bldg. material, paint, sporting goods, auto accessories, plumbing and farm equipment. We went men of responsible character and experience who are anxious to get ahead, and of the calibre who can eventually work up to the position of manager of one of our 650 retail stores. Possibly you are now in a position where there is a limited future or where your earnings are not com-measurate with your ability. If so, maybe this is your chance to bet-ter the welfare of both yourself and your family. For afternoon or evening appointments, phone 3367 and ask for Mr. Schenck, Mgr. All unplications will be held strictly. applications will be held strictly confidential; will even be glad to interview any applicant at my home in the evenings, if additional privacy is desired. Act at once because all applications must be in this office ready for review by the Dis-

A recently opened aluminum plant produces in one month 50 per cent more airplane sheet than was produced throughout the country in the entire year 1938.

Employment-6 Help Wanted-Male

YOUNG MAN, not subject to draft, to learn trade. Will take from one to two years to be productive. Must be mechanically inclined, neat appearing, drive Jean & Son, Marquette. a car, take orders not give them. Apprentice wage to start. Write Box LG Mining Journal, Marquette.

Help-Male or Female BOOKKEEPER-Experienced. Wanted at once. State experience and references Write Mining Journal, Box LD, Mar

COUPLE as caretakers small club North-ern Michigan. No cooking. State ex-perience, references, age and salary expected. L. H. Mining Journal. CLERK-Grocery and meat, for part time work. Hub Cut Rate 627 N. Third St. Marquette.

Financial-**Business Opportunities**

MEAT MARKET - Grocery and stock equipment. Fixtures and stock. Ideal lo-cation. 2153 Presque Isle Ave., phone 1365-W. Marquette. BOTTLING WORKS FOR SALE

Money to Loan

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to sult your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK.

WE DO NOT advocate borrowing, but if you must, see Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette, phone 119.

Need

SPRING MEANS EXTRA EXPENSES FOR REPAIRS-NEW HOME FURNISHINGS, SPRING CLOTHES-PAINTING-DECORATING AND MANY OTHER NEEDS

CASH

TO PAY BILLS AND BUY WHAT YOU NEED ARMERS

Borrow money for seed, feed, implements, horses or cows. BORROW QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Liberty

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Phone 2105 Mqt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292.

Livestock-Horses, Cattle, Stocks sized. Gentle, sound, good rider. With saddle and bridle-unly \$65.00, Geo. E. Denn. Care of Denn Brothers Garage,

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a Dorals Sales Stable, Division St., Mqt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS - Large type. \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Manderfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6. Houghton, Michigan.

Farm and Garden— Farm Implements, Harness 48 ONE DEERING BINDER, one Empire

nder, one feed cutter. Wm. Helmsdo

TOP SOIL-Rich in organic matter

Needed to vitalize gardens. CLAY LOAM

Order now for early delivery.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO. Phone 315 Hunting, Fishing Privileges 52

LUMBER FOR SALE—Second hand. Also 1935 Ford Deluxe sedan. Good tires, new battery. Inquire Bert Hooper, Diorite, Wanted-Farm Products

PEELED

We are in the market for peeled pop-ple and peeled hemlock pulpwood. Write today for prices, stating quantity you can supply and shipping point. CONSOLIDATED WATER POWER & PAPER COMPANY Post Office Box 50 Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Home and Business-Articles For Sale

ICE BOX-Bed-spring, table, cabinets, sideboards, lawnmower, miscellaneous articles. These fine things may be seen MINERAL SPECIMEN-And wire fencing with steel posts for sale. Inquire 513 Pine street, Ishpeming.

Wm. J. King, 334 Washington St. Mqt.

BE THRILLED with the magical vitamis B-1 plant ball. Just wet it and it grows.
Will make a beautiful gift or a lovely prize. Your choice of several varieties
25c. Gift Shoppe. III S. Front St., Marquette.

Home and Business-27 Baby Merchandise

WANT-ADS SELL

Building Materials

PAINT-

Texolite "333" Washable Interior Paint

Gallons Quarts Consolidated

Fuel & Lumber Co. 37 113 N. Front Phone 217 Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

> gaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00, F. H. Raish, phone 1793. Marquette. Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

HEMLOCK-Load Marguette, \$4.00. Ne.

GAS STOVE—sawing machine, dresser, rocking chair, electric coffee maker, pedestal, etc. Phone 104 Flanigan Bros. Marquette, DINNETTE SETS — Two, that are like new, \$12.50 Household Exchange, UEI N. Third St., Marquette.

GAMBLES FOUNDER SALE SENSATION —3-piece bedroom suite selling elsewhere for as much as \$119.50, on sale this month only, \$69.95. Limited quantity. Gambles.

FELT BASE YARD GOODS-A complete

line just received, 42c a square yard and up, also 9x12 felt base rugs \$3.49 and up. Gambles. Market Basket ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES - Strictly sh large grade A eggs, 38c a dozen. J. Nault & Son. 315 W. Washington

St. Marquette. DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a fine line of things to eat and drink for your camp parties and picnics. Phone 865.

STRAWBERRIES—2 large boxes, 29c. Bananas, 3 lbs 29c. Large Skandia eggs, doz, 32c. The Fruit Market, 416 S. Third MAKE a hit with the family-serve them

DELICIOUS hame made potato salad, 22c a lb. Home baked beans, 15c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Homo-Borden's new vitamins — mineral fortified drink, 1-lb, can 59c, LaBonte's Food Store, 800 N. 3rd, Marquette.

Guns, Sporting Goods GOLF CLUBS—Matched set, Spaulding, steel shaft, all-over leather bag, hood Cost \$100.00. Sell for \$25.00. 326 E. Used Cars

Household Articles

WINDOW SHADES-One odd lot. Values Rupp, 309 S. Front St., Marquette. Machinery and Tools

SAWMILL — American Portable, and Howell planer with fractor power. Priced for quick sale, Ian H. Brown, phone 1778-W, Marquette. Radios, Supplies 70

CAR RADIOS—Motorola Automobile ra-dios, \$35.00. Slightly used Phileo for 1940 or 1941 Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge, \$25.00. Used 1940 or 1941 Nash radio, in very good condition, \$20.00. Eriksson Radio Shop, 107 N. Fourth St., Marquelle.

Refrigerators 71 ELECTRIC REGRIGERATOR—Used, but in excellent condition. Kelly Hardware 305 S. Front St., Marquette.

REFRIGERATORS—Sometimes we have a good used one on hand. We also service and repair home and commercial. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd. Phone 404. Specials At The Stores 73 DRESSES—And hat styles, "Jean Lang" extremely smart and up-to the minute. Farrell's. 108 Ridge, Marquette.

EVENING SANDALS—Can be dyed to match your evening gown. A real saving at \$2.98. Virg's Bootery, Marquette. FOREST GREEN COLOR SHIRTS AND PANTS to match, water repellent, wear during your leisure moments, shirts 81 98, pants \$2.50. Sadoff's, S. Front St.,

Male slack suits just arrived, priced from \$2.98 to \$6.98, as advertised in Life magazine. Montgomery Ward & Co., Marquette.

SPORT SHIRTS—See these new cool and colorful shirts for summer wear, 39e to \$1.19 J. C. Penney Company, Marquette. Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

ELECTRIC RANGE—Two used, real bar-gains, Kelly Hardware, 305 S. Front St., Marquette. ELECTRIC RANGE - Federal Automatic Four units, white porcelain, recondition ed J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mqt

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES-CASH REGISTERS-All makes rented

and repaired. We also carry a complete line of ribbons for all makes office ma-

Typewriters

chines, Call Altmann's 122 N. Third St. Phone 850-R, Marquette. Washing, Ironing Machines 78 MAYTAG WASHER-Rebuilt and looks like new, \$25.00 and up. Kelly Hardware 305 S Front St, Marquette.

Wearing Apparel, Furs SILVER FOX SCARF — Genuine, \$25.00.

Genuine, red fox scarf \$15.00, both in excellent condition. Mrs. Robert T. Young, 150 W. Bluff Street, Phone 375.

Wanted-To Buy

in good condition wanted at once to get to and from work. Will pay cash. Write Daily Mining Journal, Box LE. SCRAP IRON-Rugs, rubber tires, other old metal. bring to us. We pay Govern-ment prices. J. H. Green, Grove and Fisher St., Marquette.

USED HAY LOADER and side delivery rig wanted. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Divis-ion Street, Marquette. Rooms and MealsRentals-

58 Apartments, Flats BLUFF 732 — Downstairs, unfurnished apartment. Modern four rooms and bath. tion, phone 1488. Marquette.

FOURTH N 229 - Lower three room unfurnished apartment. Laundry, garage Also. 425 N. Fourth street, three unfurn-ished rooms, not heated, \$10.00.

PINE ST 512—Three room unfurnished heated apartment. Private bath. Equip-ped for gas or electric stove and re-frigerator. Phone 2425, Marquette. RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apart-ment, private bath, gas stove, janitos service, locker room. Inquire on premises.

Apartments Furnished ROCK 230-Four room downstairs apart-

ment. Bath, electric refrigerator and stove, stoker heat, laundry privileges, garage. Two blocks from business dis-trict. MICHIGAN ST W 134-Three room furn-

ished apartment. Frigidaire, private en-trance, private bath. Adults only. MICH E 321—Four room furnished apart-ment. Electric stove and refrigerator, stoker heat. private bath, adults. Call after 3:30 P. M.

THIRD N 121 — Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, private en-trance. Phone 2355-J. Marquette. Resorts, Lodges, Camps LAKE KAWBAWGAM-Lots and furnish-

Wanted-To Rent 95

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM, unfurnished house. Preterably north of Ridge street. Inquire 356 Alger or phone 1676-M, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale-

Wanted-Real Estate 102 MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market, I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Es-

Honest Reliable Et
Real Estate Service.
HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker.

Marquette WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active proskind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. it won't cost you a cent if we don't make

a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bidg. Phone 1213, Mqt.

Automotive-Motorcycles, Bicycles 107 HARLEY-DAVIDSON-1931, Model 45 and 1939, Model 61, Excellent and economical transportation Inquire Central TaxL Phone 44, Negaunee.

66 USED 34x7 Truck tire and tube. Also 2 yd. dump box and hoist assy. Denn Brothers Garage, S. Main St. Ishpeming. CHEVROLET-1941 Chevrolet town sedan.

CHRYSLER 1940-Royal 4 Door Sedan,

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Mileage 9,000. Fully equipped and in ex-cellent condition. \$750 cash. Write Min-ing Journal, Box LC, Marquette. DODGE 1940-4 Door, 39 Olds 6 Coupe. 1938 Packard Sedan, 1937 Plymouth, 4 Door, 1937 Plymouth Coupe, 1937 Ford Tudor, 1936 Chevrolet 4 Door, 1936 Ply-mouth Coupe, 1936 Terraplane Sedan, 1935 Chevrolet Tudor, 1935 Dodge Tudor, 1930 Reo Sedan, All Bargains — We Trade, Denn Brothers Garage, Ishpem-ing.

REAL BARGAINS 1940 BUICK-40 series, fully equipped, radio, defrosters,

1935 FORD-Tudor practically PUBLIC SERVICE GARAGE

1940 PLYMOUTH-Tudor per-

just overhauled

420 S. Front St. Marquette CHEVROLET

1941 Special DeLuxe

Town Sedan

2-tone gray. Completely equipped. 9,000 Miles Owner driven, kept well. 5 tires distributed over 9,000 miles of

conservative driving.

Wonderful Bargain for

this car at

\$750.00 Information given by calling

USED CAR

1-1939 Ford Coupe, like new. 1-1938 Ford Forder. 1-1936 Oldsmobile Tudor. 1-1938 Ford Tudor. 1-1937 Pontiac Forder,

2-1940 Buick, specials. 2-1937 Ford S. W. 1½ ton truck

MOTOR SALES Next to Railroad Deput.

new paint.

Many other cars to choose from. NEGAUNEE

BICYCLES WANTED-Two men's bicycles 1-1936 Ford Tudor, recondi-1-1937 Ford 11/2 ton panel. 1-1937 Chevrolet, reconditioned.

1-1937 Ford Tudor, recondi-

All these cars have good tires.

2340 or writing Box LC care Mining Journal.

Caribbean Crisis

By Eaton K. Goldthwaite

hind Halsey, and screams.

MISUNDERSTOOD HERO

CHAPTER V

visit the United States at an early

the subject was discussed while

Minister of Foreign Affairs Padilla

was in the Capital on business

which concerned exchange of essential war materials. Our guest

is supposed to have hinted that a trip by his superior would be a dra-

him up north was favorably re

FRESH TAR

ON U. S. 41 NEGAUNEE-

TO ISHPEMING

Starting May 14th, 1942,

Road will be closed-Use U. S. 41A-M. 28A.

ALSO

ON COUNTY ROAD 553

Between Poor House and County Road 480

Starting May 18th, 1942,

Road will be closed-Use Fish Hatchery Road.

Board of County Road Commissioners

Propaganda **Press Purrs** In Detroit

BY WILLIAM MILLER NEA Service Correspondent

DETROIT, May 17 — Huge, sprawling, dynamic Detroit throbs oday with the roar of war-transformed assembly lines turning out tanks, bombers, aircraft engines and other weapons to crush the Axis. Detroit also throbs today with printing presses, mimeograph machines, and the voices of imitation Hitlers spewing forth race hatred, fear, defeatism, disunity, and dis-trust of our Allies. All of it has the same effect-if not the same origin -as Nazi propaganda, and, if successful, might well offset the product of the factories.

"Social Justice" Successor

Out in Royal Oak, the suburb which Father Charles E. Coughlin's radio oratory made nationally famous, the priest angrily meditates on the Postal Department's ban of his magazine, "Social Justice," which was accused of atacking our leaders and our allies and comforting our enemies.

Up on the 20th floor of the Industrial Bank Building, Gerald L. K. Smith, the barrel-chested, leather-lunged protegee of Huey Long, has a whole floor and a battery of 25-odd typists, mailers and his claim as the "coming man" of American Fascism.

The ineffable Gerald has recentnew magazine, "The Cross and the By Ray Tucker ly emerged as the publisher of a

trated their attention on that tenth

as "The Little Major" because of manners. He is now in jall.

Radio Program Today

WDMJ

1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters MONDAY, MAY 18

The program hi-lite: Baseball Scores, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 6:30 p. m. by the Twin City Chevrolet Sales

500-Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30—News.

8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.

9:15—Morning Musicale.

9:30—Voice of the Church.

9:45—Musical Interiude.

10:00-Morning Melodies.
11:00-LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENER AL MILLS.
11:15-"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.

GAMBLE.

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & 12:15—Lum and Abner: ALRA SELTZER.
12:16—Trans Radio News: Cohodas Bros.
12:45—Refreshinent Time with Singin Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:06—Little Concert.
1:30—Farm Flashes.
1:35—Memory Lane.
1:55—News. 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.

4:00—Melody Mattnee.
4:30—Monitor News.
4:45—Afternoon Melodies.
5:10—Closing Quotations.
5:15—W. P. A. Program.
5:30—JACK ARMS/RUNG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Central Cafe.
6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.
6:15—Dioner Concert.
6:30—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevrolet Sales.

6:30—Baseball Scores: Twin City Chevrolet Sales.
6:35—Hotel Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—Land of the Free.
7:30—The Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety in Music.
9:00—Great Dance Bands.
9:15—Central Cafe.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.
UNION NATIONAL BANK.
9:45—Hotel Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m.,
Tuesday, May 19.

Sailors Unload Rescued Philippine Gold



American seamen at Pearl Harbor passing gold ingots to cruiser from United States submarine which carried munitions to beleaguered Fort Mills on Corregidor and, under noses of unsuspecting Japs in Manila bay, removed tons of gold, silver, and securities, representing most of the wealth of the Philippines. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

assented to this but made the com-Flag," which, though not conspicuously anti-Semitic, none-thespicuously anti-Semitic, none-thewal inventory of the nation's comdepartment the latter part of the

DEAL—No valet in less follows the same general line mon store of goods -retail, whole- week to see what had been mapped sale, semi-finished and raw-will be out. Mr. Vinson stated further his Social states of the Social St tion of minorities and acts of vio-discussed with his aides at family Senate naval affairs committee) lence by hooded storm troopers sessions. His group of insiders is and then with the President." And does not differ essentially from euthusiastic about the plan, but here is the pay-off:

tional Workers' League, which the formation in this memorandum be and the stand for about the formation in this memorandum be actificated and the stand formation in this memorandum be actificated and the stand formation in this memorandum be formation in this memorandum be action began to particlears of the Capital need experience of the C Garland L. Alderman, are under indictment for inciting the bloody riot Feb. 28 when Negro families riot Feb. 28 when Negro families as most of them do—in endess in the legislative halls.

FLUDS—Uncle Sam will drench into her limbs. One thought was into her limbs. One thought was into her limbs. This function was demonstrated in the case of the Pacific fight. The fight had last fall the definite date which he will never forget if he brokers' reactions were gloomy between the most of them do—in endess in the legislative halls.

This function was demonstrated in the case of the Pacific fight. The fight had last fall the definite date which he will never forget if he brokers' reactions were gloomy between the process of were forcibly prevented from oc- has not yet been set), he must turn wants to start that kind of mac- on shank's mare like the rest of us, cause the size of the Japanese diswere forcibly prevented from occupying the \$1,000,000 housing the \$1,000,000 housing project which the Government had by Government afficials on the high command does not mention it. Also active in Detroit, but in score of need, as revealed by the in formal publicity releases — but Federal bureaucrats who for years portion to the number of vessels children. And, if she ran, where you credit," he said in grudging the city. A board of officers was Also active in Detroit, but in stock taking, or be sold back to the manner secretive fashion, are the following stock-taking, or be sold back to the the United States has expected such have been whizzing everywhere at and planes we had in those waters. Would she run to? Abas was a tiny, admiration. "You handled those investigating this afternoon to de-

the Silver Shift leader who has been indicted for sedition, and howard Scott, the Technocrecy man, whose gray-uniformed followers want to extend the boun to the midriff of South America.

That Mr. Scott is not without funds and followers is attested by the expensive full-page newspaire full-proposed rearrange—sout the country aday which he recently ran through-out the country aday which he recently ran through-out the country adopt Test of the country adopt Test of the country adopt Test of the second and the season and guilled as well as the economic implications. They recognized a wind to extend the bount table in the proposed rearrange—ment might postpone privations, bankruptcles and complaints from the ground that the country adopt Test of the country adopt adopt Tech- prevent any class or section of the 1940 the total amounted to approx- be granted plenty of gas even sive forces are being marshaled. nocracy, and (b) that Howard country from enduring disproper imately 90 million dollars. Quite though supply is available in those tionale hardships. Hoarders would a lot of fume-spreaders can be fortunate localities. "None for In addition to the native Amer- be penalized, but sacrifices would manufactured and stored with that some, then none for all" is the re- American circles buzz with the ruican propagandists, actual Axis be demanded also of the provident. sum. The fund also paid part-time vised Musketeer motto which the agents naturally have not neglectagents naturally have n ed an industrial center of Detroit's whether the marginal amounts ing chemists and scientists. But a national square deal. importance. Fritz Kuhn, the form- must be transferred at cost or ceil- the money set aside for this branch be the first time that a chief exer national Fuehrer of the German Bund, now in prison, worked as a chemist in the Ford plant. The chemist in the Ford plant. The heavy losses. But OPA's legal adheavy losses. But OPA's legal adheavy losses. But OPA's legal adheavy losses, admitting the want pointed out to Caputial Hill legist.

of American population which is PLANS-Secret Navy files in tanks, hombs and factories devoted been pulling strings in Stockholm of American population which is colored, considering this the Archilles' heel of democracy. That the inside story of the Army-Navy amazing aggregate of a billion dolthey were able to make some prog- air corps which will change war- lars plus. As evidence that recent Washington and London were acress among Detroit's negroes may fare completely and perch the eagle Russian and British Intelligence be blamed on just such outrages as the Sojourner Truth riot, where United Nations. The day was May United Nations. The day was May intention to resort to fiery fluids, would be successful. colored people, long forced to live in crowded, inadequate housing were denied the occupancy of their of the House merel of the House or grantwere denied the occupancy of their of the House or grantwere denied the occupancy of their of the House or grantof the House or grantof foreign or military policy always reflects the views of the were denied the occupancy of their on that spring morning Chairman ed by Congress until after last Janwan housing project.

Carl Vinson, of the House naval affairs committee, conferred with Adhe Negroes was handled by "The or Fuchrer may use gas miral Harold R. Stark, then chief when he is ready! So will we!"

On that spring morning Chairman ed by Congress until after last Janways reflects the views of the Kremlin, told the Axis that the people who, through Falangist when he is ready! So will we!"

Nazis and Fascists were not the propaganda hokum, still remember the Negroes was handled by "The Society for the Development of of operations. Though their con-Our Own," whose leader, Satonata versation referred only to the sea

his military bearing and his urbane Mr. Vinson. The Congressman depresumably the general public, is equipment and weapons, and with nacious words. sea and in the air over the sea. He seas bound for France when the referred to events abroad and to first World war ended, and supthe demonstrated effectiveness of posedly was dumped overboard to German aviation in the operations prevent its causing damage through off Norway. Admiral Stark made mishandling. With the experts dethe point, which was concurred in crying suggestions that nerve-desby Mr. Vinson, that this program troying and death-dealing rays must be kept secret until the completion of legislative action on the most feasible and dangerous med-

Hold Everything

ium is the old-fashioned mustard

used in the last conflict, which de pletes the fighting ranks and fills

up the hospitals, thus inflicting two

The Nazis may not descend to this form of war immediately.

American, British and Russian

warnings may deter them, especially in view of the Allies' increasing air strength. But realists at the Capital fully believe that "gen-

tlemanly agreements" against the horror will be scrapped before the

struggle is over. Where there is

so much diplomatic and political smoke, there is bound to be some

PRICE-The only wealthy "par-

asite" who has complied even partially with President Rosevelt's getout-of-town order is a prominent woman editor whose Washington

newspaper has been extremely an-

She has not moved out of her

andsome residence, where Calvin

Coolidge lived and entertained Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh during

ti-Administration.

lows at once.



repairs on the White House. But she has converted it into a "highclass rooming house," so her soci-"Your scouting detail ety reporter announces, for officials coming here for important condoesn't include burlesque shows, Private Glook!" First morning she served a de-

New York Naval Expansion act. Mr. Vinson

more secretive fashion, are the followers of William Dudiey Pelley, lowers of William Dudiey Pelley, stock-taking, or be sold back to the line United States has expected such a move and has prepared for it taxpayers' expense and now are at taxpayers' expense and now are at the United States has expected such a move and has prepared for it taxpayers' expense and now are at the United States has expected such as the United States has the United States has the United States has the United States has expected such as the United States has expected such as the United States has the United States has the United States has expected such as the United States has the United States have a such as the United States has the United States have a such as the United States have a such as the

Bund maintained close ties with Coughlin's followers.

Japanese Stir Negro Trouble

The Japanese—as part of their

The Japan The 1942 revenues earmarked for ler's peace emissaries who have the ler's peace emissaries who have th

SMOKE-Our strategists are not scores might be adusted at the con- considered a nice big brother. Takahashi, a Japanese who slipped into this country with a forged eventually reached the White fulness and inventiveness of the clared that the death struggle bethe Detroit Negroes married one of them, and was known everywhere as "The Little Major" because of them, and was known everywhere as "The Little Major" because of them are the chief of them and was known everywhere as "The Little Major" because of the chief of them are the chief of them. ence between Admiral Stark and tive gas ever devised by human by the complete extermination of who drove the Spaniards out of his sires to have a program prepared It is known as Lewisite, a liquid this defiance recently have arrived eral revolutionary battles, Senor for the further expansion of naval flame credited with the power of aviation. He stated that he, and consuming a soldier's clothing, of the article is couched in puglace. Every honor showered upon

now convinced that the defense of equally devastating consequences, Hitler played every card before ceived throughout the continent. this country, and its interests in the Western Hemisphere, depends on most incombustible property. A strange lull, which for two weeks to appreciate how important are

higher-class place, at least in price.

up resentment is hurled at other les must have been large in pro- could overpower them as easily as

being strong on the sea, under the shipload of this was on the high prior to the Kerch explosion hung these international courtesies.

a hero to his master, the people. A the cables from Sydney and Mel- he had called Tomas. wave of obstreperous criticism bourne telling of the smashing na- It's all a dream; it isn't real, she that of the Nazis—is striving to get a foothold among the workers and there is still a question as to whether a foothold among the workers and or the White House will approve the White House will approve fice. Admiral Stark stated his in-Atlantic seahoard must be content The initiated are even now puzzled preposterous, impossible. this revolutionary experiment. The share this subject given to sponge a grease spot out of a Old-timers in the money district from her. It was no dream. The slammed out of the house. Workers' League Praises Axis

The complication of stocks on the immediate attention by the Generational Workers' League, which large in the yards and in ware-all Board and directed that the insectional Workers' League, which have limited much of its and the island's stench was nau-

The newspaper, which in matters matic gesture of new solidarity betype of enemies with whom old that Uncle Sam was not always the hated invader. Translations of country and himself a hero in sev-

cles rippled smoothly beneath the velvety skin of his shoulders; his THE STORY-Bill Talcott is tremendous arms hung straight hello." accused of a serious shortage in down with great hands laxly open. his accounts by an auditor who has accompanied his successor, Never in her life had she seen such Halsey, who is taking over manhands, such leashed crushing power. agement of an American chem-She had no strength to turn, to run; ical plant on a Dutch island in the Caribbean, June Peterson, a cousin of Bill's college roommate, and a detective, MacDowell, also

have arrived with Halsey. June and Halsey take a walk in the tion. Outside of one startled gasp, evening against Bill's advice. no sound had come from his faded. Suddenly June sees a figure bemouth, He stood transfixed, like a stubborn, obstructing post, and because he was in the way the native had to notice him. "Stand where you are!" Hal-

sey's voice was unnaturally thin. Leonard Halsey was not a small What is the meaning of this?" man. He had the rangy height of the squash and badminton courts; he was big-boned, long-muscled and trim. But before the native his stature was dwarfed. He was no and imperceptibly his shoulder coward; he stood his ground dogmuscles tightened. gedly. But June Paterson saw with

rising fear that the native was not looking at Halsey. The huge man stared with sulvolume as a squat, excited man with him." len arrogance. His pupils were brushed past. Thrusting Halsey tiny, glittering fires in a sea of bodily aside he danced like an en- dimmed eyes. Tomas' sullen aryellowish whites, Bulging musraged, overweight bantam.

licious breakfast for a dollar. A caused by "bad wather," according to Berlin, but meteorological charts vate beach! Want him to mash his great head inclined in embarat least 98 cents, possibly more, So showed no such disturbances. Even down on you, hey? An' you, crazy rassment. henceforth the mansion will be a this fake armistice failed to lure fools back dere! Tink I don't see the cagey and vindictive Stalin. you back here, hey? I, Sebastien, Now we have the grim alternative. see you all right," and he began hand and said, "How do you do. calling them off by name. Strange JOKE-Outsiders have not yet sounding names that breathed of noticed a war paradox which took the savagery of far - away lands. place in Wall Street during the Under his yammering they shifted repetition of her name. And then Coral sea battle. At the time when uneasily, turning their glances to he turned and ran away. The other DEAL-No valet in Congress is glowing reports were ticking over the massive defiant leader whom shadowy figures melted hastily into

swept through the New York val defeat which our air birds and told herself. I shall awake soon queues, impatiently awaiting their sea dogs had inflicted upon Japan, to bright sunshine and flowers, There had been no danger. Bill mites of gasoline, when applicants Australian bonds staged such an the cloudless blue sky and the lazy, heard about Washington statesmen impressive nose dive that they sparkling sea. I don't see this man. clamoring for X cards while the startled all but seasoned traders. There couldn't be such a man. It's hero, to impress Halsey. A cheap day at the Von Platen sawmill here

"All right, Tomas. Now that you've seen her, you may say

Bill Talcott's calm voice was startling in its nearness. It came from her elbow although she hadn't heard his approach, hadn't seen his looming figure in the darkas in a nightmare her limbs refus- ness. Suddenly the reaction of her ed response to the agonized call of fear washed her like battering surf, teft her spent, wanting more than She had no thought or oppor-tunity to analyze Halsey's reac-With the sound of that reassuring voice the madness of her dream

"You've seen her," Talcott repeated in a quiet, normal tone. "Don't get much chance to see many ladies, do we?"

All other figures on the beach misted to insignificance. Halsey and the bulbous Sebastien, even she The huge man inspected him herself became unimportant. There gravely as though weighing his remained only two, strangely like strength and counting his resist- kings of the words of day and night; ence. A challenge he found there Bill Talcott and the huge native whose name was Tomas. Quite casually Talcott said, "Miss

The thud of bare feet sounded Paterson, this is Tomas, one of my on the beach and the bleat of the best workers. I'm sure he'd apwhistle shrliled with approaching preciate it if you'd shake hands Startled, she glanced from fear-

rogance was gone; with bewilder-"You, Tomas!" the barefoot one ing swiftness he had become a difover the brooding steppes, was shouted. "Wot you doing, hey? fident, shy and rather frightened Somehow she found strength.

Marched forward, held out her Hesitantly his fingers touched

hers; his muffled voice gave a

It was all so simple! Suddenly she was assailed by violent anger. Talcott had arranged all this. He had framed it so as to play the 30, Wainola, lost his left arm Fritrick arranged with his fat little when he was knocked by the car-The shaky reassurance drained foreman the moment she had riage against the large saw. The

The general attitude here is that the case of the Pacific fight. The If she fled now she would precipiturned square around. "Eh? Wot "A show? Madre mia!"

been an utter fool. But that was of protest. But the big boss made no excuse for his remaining away. no defense. Slowly, as if tired, he Dully, with mounting terror, she plodded along the path with hard wondered if Bill Talcott, too, was fathomless eyes held straight ahead.

They came up over the rim and the sanity of light gleamed from the bungalow. Perversely the canopy of clouds overhead parted to reveal the thin sliver of the new moon. The breath from the sea became stronger, forcing back the nitrate smell, and above the rustling fronds of the royal palms timid stars showed.

The stones of the terrace were echoing to their feet when June Paterson suddenly felt very small and very mean. She had done Bill Talcott a grave injustice; had falsely accused him after he had saved her. And he a man who had been her friend, a man already sore beset by troubles of his own. Quick hot tears welled to her eyes and she moved blindly forward, putting a hand on his arm.

"I'm terribly sorry," she whispered. "It was utterly rotten of me. Please forgive me." His head turned slowly. In his

eyes there was no forgiveness, not even recognition. His eyes were dark, hard and fathomless as stone. His face and entire body seemed without the power of expression; he moved as if impelled against his will by an inward mechanical de-

Her tears would not stay down. In wild release they came, coursing unashamedly down her cheeks, And through them she saw the sight awaiting them in the doorway. MacDowell stood there, supporting himself against the jamb. An angry red welt glowed on his chin and a trickle of blood crept from the cover of his mustache. In his hand a snub-nosed pistol held unwavering, menacing bead on Bill

(To Be Continued)

Upper Peninsula

MASS, May 17-Frank Kaarto, accident occurred shortly after he started to work. He was attempt-

Soldier Killed at Soo

Cpl. Edgar C. Meants, 27, was instantly killed shortly after noon Saturday. He was shot by a bullet from a .30 caliber rifle in one of

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