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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

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Continued cold.

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Marquette, Mich.—Thursday, February 19, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Evacuation Of Rangoon Stepped Up

By Daniel De Luca

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The British suddenly stepped up the evacuation of Rangoon today in the face of an ominous military situation some 75 miles above the city while the RAF carried out a mass attack on a Thailand rail terminus in the north which the enemy is believed using as a base for a parachute invasion of territory vital to the supplying of China.

A communique conceded that the Japanese had forced a crossing of the Bilin river and the front before Rangoon was described as now lying somewhere between the Salween river on the east and the Sittoung on the west—the latter river only 20 miles from the railway by which Rangoon feeds the Burma road and some 30 miles west of the Bilin.

Fight Hand-to-Hand Battles

Japanese parties crossed the Bilin in small boats at some places, it was announced officially.

Imperial forces fought hand-to-hand with the invaders, and Gurkha forces counter-attacked sharply, the communique said. The fighting spread along a wide front as the Japanese moved up strong forces from Thatoon, which lies not far from the scene of action on the Rangoon-Moulmein railway.

"Fighting continued all last night and still is in progress," the communique said, adding that "our troops are holding their positions and fighting strongly."

A Japanese sea and air assault directly on the Rangoon delta from across the Gulf of Martaban was reckoned an increasingly possibility. British bombers were raiding the Japanese this morning in support of ground forces, while American pilots patrolled the skies over Rangoon.

Chinese Reported In Thailand

On the northern front there was an unofficial report that Chinese troops had crossed the wild and lofty frontier of Thailand with the intention of relieving Japanese pressure on the British line defending the approaches to Rangoon, but there was no confirmation of this.

The raided parachute invasion base was Chiengmai, terminus of a rail line running 600 miles north of Bangkok. This town is only 400 miles northwest of Rangoon. In addition to parachute troops units believed concentrated there, 1,500 air-borne Thai infantrymen are understood gathered at Chiengmai for a new push into central Burma.

'Chute Troopers Believed Ready

The raid was made by the big number of bombers to participate in a British raid since a night attack on Bangkok last month. Targets were plastered with high explosive and incendiary bombs.

The Japanese also are believed to have parachute troops and airborne infantrymen at Mueangson, just inside the Thailand-Burma border 100 miles west of Chiengmai, and at Mueangrai, also just inside the border about halfway between Chiengmai and Rangoon.

They may be planning an attempt to break through to Toungoon, on China's rail supply line connecting with the Burma road 160 miles north of Rangoon.

Destroyer To Return To Service In Few Weeks

A PACIFIC COAST PORT, Feb. 18.—P.—The U. S. S. Shaw, one of the destroyers the Japanese claimed they destroyed in the Pearl Harbor attack, will be back in service within a few weeks, naval authorities said today.

"As a result of extensive preparations which were underway long before she reached a west coast port, the U. S. destroyer Shaw will be back in service within a few weeks," the announcement said.

"The vessel which the Japanese announced was destroyed at Pearl Harbor recently made its way to the mainland with an emergency bow and a temporary bridge installed at a drydock yard in Oakland-looking ship, but seaworthy enough to make the voyage under her own steam.

"At the west coast yard, work is already well advanced on a new bow, and when this has been installed, the Navy will once more have the services of the sturdy craft which the enemy thought it had knocked out of the picture permanently in its initial attack."

Michigan Exceeds Quota In Red Cross Campaign

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—P.—The midwestern regional office of the Red Cross announced today that all but two of the 17 states in this area had exceeded their minimum quotas in the \$50,000,000 national war fund campaign, but appealed for "generous over-subscriptions" to the hope of increasing the fund to \$65,000,000.

Only states failing to meet assigned goals so far are Illinois and Oklahoma.

The minimum quota that had been set for the midwestern area was \$15,970,556. The amount raised to date is \$16,748,556, or \$778,006 in excess of the quota.

Fifty-six of Michigan's 84 chapters have reached their quotas, the state raising \$3,108,484, or \$605,684 more than the amount asked. Wisconsin, raising \$1,142,711 through 87 chapters, also is ahead of its quota of \$1,071,600.

President Roosevelt Cites Cartoon



Picking up a copy of the Washington, D. C., Evening Star, President Roosevelt at a press conference pointed to a front page cartoon (above) and said the type of person it portrays is much in evidence in Washington. (Associated Press Telegram)

Port Darwin On Australian Coast Raided

SYDNEY, Feb. 19 (Thursday)—Port Darwin on the northern Australian coast has been bombed, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

Japanese planes have been reported in the Darwin area before, but this was the first bombing attack.

Darwin is about 675 miles south of the Japanese-captured Dutch island base of Amboina, and is one of the few naval bases left to the United Nations.

Australians working in record time had laid a road through the middle desert wastes of this continent to link Darwin with southern Australia.

An American hospital ship evacuating wounded from the Philippines recently arrived there.

Australia has garrisoned the area and erected a network of defenses extending inland to repulse landing attempts.

Congress Orders Inquiry Into Normandie Blaze

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Congress set in motion today two investigations to fix responsibility for the disastrous fire which swept the former French liner Normandie Feb. 9.

The Senate ordered one inquiry, appropriating \$5,000 to conduct it, while the House naval committee voted the other, appointing a six-man sub-committee for the purpose.

The Senate investigation, proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and approved unanimously, will be conducted by the naval committee or any committee it may designate and will seek to determine whether the blaze was the result of negligence or the actions of enemy agents.

Rep. Lynch (D-N.Y.) told the committee that the failure of the Normandie to sink in the safe waters of the North river than has been occasioned by enemy submarines in the Atlantic ocean.

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35 German Planes Bagged, Russians Say

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The central Red army is rapidly advancing toward Smolensk, smashing the strongly fortified German defense zone despite fierce resistance, the BBC said tonight in quoting the Moscow radio. NBC heard the broadcast.

Earlier front dispatches had told of heavy Soviet artillery action—in some areas directed by the radios of guerrilla bands operating behind the German lines—which had smashed gaps in the Nazis' fortified front and broken down tank-led counterattacks.

The Vichy radio reported, without confirmation from any other source, that the far southern Russian forces had opened a new and large-scale offensive in the Crimea, directed mainly against the port of Feodosiya.

Units which filtered through the German lines on the Leningrad front were said to be calling the shots of the Russian big guns so closely that strong German positions were blasted off the battlefield.

Tank-led Infantry Smashed
In the sector west of Kalinin, between Moscow and Leningrad, other batteries smashed tanks which led a German infantry counterthrust, then routed the infantry, the Russians declared.

Other heavy damage was reported done by batteries laid down on a minefield guarding a double line of German defense works southwest of the Soviet capital.

There, as in the northwest, the Russians said they still were winning back their lost territory village by village.

Only four were mentioned by name. These were Lapachniko, near Orsk; Elitz, on the front west of Kalinin; Sosino, on the Smolensk front; and Manakhovo, on the Leningrad front.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Because of the U-boat raids off the Dutch island of Aruba, authorized sources said tonight that Mexican naval units had been ordered to check thoroughly the 1,750-mile gulf coastline to determine if any Axis submarine bases are concealed there.

Japs Open Big Assault On M'Arthur's Forces; Sumatra Invaders Hit

Allies Smash Third Raid On Dutch Base

By Witt Hancock

BATAVIA, Java, N.E.I., Feb. 18.—(AP)—A staunch Allied air defense of Java's Soerabaya naval base knocked out nearly one-fourth of a Japanese raiding force today while isolated Dutch ladies battalions fought fanatically at many points in the archipelago and U. S. and Netherlands air squadrons beat hard at the invaders of Sumatra.

It was the third mass raid in three weeks on the Java naval base and seemed an ominous prelude to the expected grand assault on this rich island. But the defenders destroyed five of the 21 planes which came from the sea in two waves, and the Aneta agency correspondent at the base reported there was little damage and few casualties.

On Sumatra, in numerous centers of resistance on Borneo and on the southwest peninsula of Celebes, last-ditch delaying actions, comparable in miniature to General MacArthur's defense in Luzon, were being fought by the N.E.I. troops left behind after the invaders came.

In south Sumatra these fierce Indonesian fighting men, charging with pistol in left hand and razored "kewang" sword in right, were wiping out Japanese machine-gun nests and smashing enemy formations superior in both size and equipment.

In one attack, 160 natives of the N. E. I. army charged across an open field to seize eight machine-gun emplacements and slaughter the crews.

A communique said fighting still raged in many places on Borneo; a dispatch from an official N.E.I. war department correspondent on Celebes disclosed that the defenders, after withdrawing from the capital city of Macassar, had established new positions and were carrying out intensive activity against the invaders.

On one occasion, the correspondent wrote, a strong Japanese patrol was ambushed and 30 to 40 men, including the enemy commander and other officers, were killed.

Life in the interior of Celebes was described as almost normal, (Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

French Leaders' Trial Begins Today in Riom

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 18.—(AP)—France's most controversial trial since the Dreyfus affair in the '90s opens tomorrow at Riom when five leaders of the dead third republic file through an underground tunnel from their prison cells to a courtroom to face charges of responsibility for France's military defeat.

Altogether 119 newsmen from 16 countries will be present. Only a handful of public spectators will be admitted to watch these defendants enter the dock.

Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, former premiers; Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former Allied generalissimo; Pierre Lacombe, former administrator of national defense industries; Guy la Chambre, former air minister.

The five were held tonight in Bourassat Chateau and will be taken to Riom prison at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, three hours before the trial opens.

Terhune, 69,
Author of Dog
Stories, Dies

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Albert Payson Terhune, 69, died today at his 44-acre estate, "Sunnybank," among the cooties which won him international fame as an author.

The immediate cause of death was a heart ailment.

The energetic author had been in ill health for two years.

Although dogs were the central characters in his most famous stories, such as "Lad: A Dog," and "Buff: A Collie," Terhune's prolific writings included other subjects. "The Story of Sunny-

bank, published in 1934, took modern woman to task for failing to provide her husband with a nice home.

The funeral was arranged for Saturday at the 83-year-old, vine-clad estate, with burial in the Pompton Dutch Reformed church cemetery.

Milwaukee's Boy Mayor In Navy



CARL F. ZEIDLER

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The boy mayor of Milwaukee, who holds that in addition to guns and machines victory depends on recruiting better men than the Axis hordes, has decided to lend his hand in the fight.

So the Navy will get the services of Carl F. Zeidler, six-foot, 186-pound package of dynamic energy whose charm and love of people have gained him such sobriquets as "the personality kid" and "the nation's comeliest mayor."

Zeidler, who at 32 and in his first political campaign ended the 24-year mayoral tenure of Socialist Daniel W. Hoan, in 1940, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and announced today that he would resign his \$12,300-a-year municipal office.

At the Great Lakes naval training station, Commander O. F. Heslar said the mayor probably would be assigned to recruiting or promotional duties. Heslar added that Zeidler would become a lieutenant, junior grade, at a salary of about \$3,000, or a lieutenant at approximately \$3,600.

Throughout the Japs continued their effort to reduce the American island fortifications just off Bataan peninsula at the entrance to Manila bay. Big guns emplaced on the south shore of the bay dropped shells on the forts.

While the communique indicated a big Japanese push was gathering force it also led to the conclusion that it was still in its preliminary stages.

The enemy planes and artillery were apparently endeavoring to clear the way for advances by ground troops, in the hope that their barrage would make a minimum of hand-to-hand battling necessary. MacArthur's men have consistently outfought the Japs in this type of warfare.

Approximately 30 Federal agents were in the Santa Maria-Guadalupe area today, took 150 into custody and indicated the list might reach 200.

Army trucks were used to transport the prisoners, and soldiers guarded the raid headquarters established in city hall.

Approximately 30 Federal agents conducted the roundup, assisted by city and county authorities.

Reports that Japanese have been releasing carrier pigeons caused the Los Angeles board of supervisors to order registration of the birds. Unregistered pigeons will be regarded as contraband.

Women Needed for Jobs
Essential to Defense

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The regional labor supply committee reported today that Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky would be called upon to contribute 250,000 women workers for jobs essential to defense.

Edward L. Keenan, acting chairman, said: Ohio probably would provide half the number, Michigan three-eighths and Kentucky the remainder. He said his committee had urged industries to assign learners to skilled and semi-skilled workers on war production machines.

W. V. Allen, farm placement representative, said thousands of workers would be needed on farms in Ohio alone.

There were signs of haste in the House also. Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga.), author of the legislation which filled Congressional mail bags with protests from folks back home, said he would "take the lead in affording the House an

(Turn to Page 8, Column 3)

Axis Forces Withdraw In Libya

By Edward Kennedy

CAIRO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The Axis army in Cirenaica has retired to a general line running 40 miles from Timimi to El Mechili after several days of widespread patrol activity in the broad no-man's-land separating it from the British, official advisers said today.

British patrols were active in this area, with strong fighter protection, but encountered no opposition. The center of the Timimi-El Mechili line lies about 90 miles west of Tobruk, in the Cirenaican hump.

In London, military observers expressed the belief that a recent attack by RAF American-made Kittyhawks, which cost the German air force 30 planes, had prompted the German withdrawal.

They said also that the area south of the line running from El Mechili to El Gazala had been cleared of Axis troops.

In Cairo the indications were that neither the Germans nor the British are planning an immediate thrust.

Chiang Asks Chinese
For Greater War Effort

CHUNGKING, Feb. 19.—(Thursday)—P.—China, which has been fighting off the Japanese invader for more than 4 1/2 years, still has not done enough, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said today in a message to the nation.

The generalissimo, who is in India, stated that complete national mobilization has not yet been achieved. His message was on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the foundation of the new life movement.

"In the days to come," he said, "our war effort will have to be much enlarged in scope and assume a far more vehement character. We must devote ourselves with greater energy to the cause of victory to be won, our nation rehabilitated and the world liberated."

Crisis Near
On Russian
Battlefront

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

Critical developments in Burma and the tightening Japanese squeeze attack on Java tend to obscure to American eyes the fact that an even more portentous crisis may be close at hand in Russia.

Within a month weather conditions on the southern flank of the Russian front are apt to permit a resumption of the German drive for oil. Wherever else Hitler plans to strike in the Berlin-advised spring blitzkrieg, it is inconceivable that the main thrust will not be in Russia and at the Caucasus.

Failure to do so would tremendously alter the whole war scene in Allied favor. It would be convincing evidence that the Russian winter campaign had reaped its full harvest.

Fighting Fronts Not Defined

It was planned and executed for one prime purpose. That was to cripple or at least greatly diminish Nazi striking power in Russia come spring. If it does not succeed in doing that, the outlook for the Allies will be as ill omened in the

(Turn to Page 9, Column 6)

Gandhi Visited By Chinese Generalissimo

CALCUTTA, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Working on a Charka—Indian spinning wheel—Mohandas K. Gandhi talked today with Chiang Kai-Shek, China's generalissimo who is making a strategic wartime visit to India.

After the talks, which lasted altogether 4 1/2 hours, Gandhi presented the yarn which he was working to the generalissimo and the wheel itself to Mme. Chiang, who accompanied her husband.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader who received Chiang at Birla Park, where Gandhi is staying, said the Mahatma and the generalissimo discussed all matters concerning the Indian and Chinese world.

Moreover, at no time in these operations, which extended from Feb. 13 through Feb. 16, were enemy warships able to make contact, it was added, the only hostile action having come from aircraft.

Two British merchant ships were damaged and subsequently had to be sunk by British action, since they could not be towed, but all the rest safely reached their destination.

Still Avenue Of Supply

This, while unstated, was believed to be Malta, mid-Mediterranean island fortress which has sustained about 1,600 air raids since the start of the war. It also was indicated the convoys may have started at Alexandria.

Today's first proof that the Mediterranean is still, in part, an avenue for British supply movement came three days after Prime Minister Winston Churchill had declared in his address of Sunday

(Turn to Page 9, Column 2)

Originator Of Traffic Patrol System Dead

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A traffic expert whose idea for a patrol system 23 years ago reduced traffic fatalities involving school children by as much as 80 per cent, died today at the age of 77.

He was Herbert O. Rounds, director of safety and traffic for the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The system he originated in Detroit in 1919 spread to large cities throughout the United States, and school boys with "AAA" identifying belts took up their posts at thousands of street intersections to guard children crossing heavy traffic arteries.

Fatalities Showed Decline

In Michigan traffic fatalities involving school children had such proportion to 51 per cent of all such deaths. The patrol system, coupled with a program of safety education in the schools, reduced this proportion to 10 per cent. More than 40,000 patrols are operating now in this state alone.

Rounds was born at Burr Oak, Mich., July 30, 1864. At the age of 23 he organized a girls' band and with it toured the nation's vaudeville circuits for 23 years.

When Rounds was made director of the newly-created bureau of public safety of the Detroit police department in 1919, his first task was to reduce traffic accidents to school children.

Formed School Patrols

There were not enough patrolmen to guard all points of danger. Over protests of some parents that he was exposing their sons to possible harm, Rounds succeeded in organizing schoolboy patrols to direct the movement of children across busy traffic-laden streets.

Parents' fears proved unfounded, and the record of life-saving by his Detroit patrols led to widespread acceptance of the plan in other large cities.

British Get Convoys Past Axis Warships

By E. C. Daniel, Jr.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The British Mediterranean fleet has taken new convoys through central Mediterranean waters in the face of a strong challenge by Axis warships and aircraft, damaging in the process three enemy cruisers and a destroyer and shooting down at least five enemy planes, the admiralty announced today.

Moreover, at no time in these operations, which extended from Feb. 13 through Feb. 16, were enemy warships able to make contact, it was added, the only hostile action having come from aircraft.

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(Turn to Page 9, Column 2)

San Francisco Bay Area Has Eighth Blackout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—San Francisco and the bay area was blacked out at 9:01 tonight. It was the first in this area since Jan. 3, and was ended 20 minutes later.

It was the eighth blackout since the start of the war.

The explanation for all previous blackouts has been the presence of unidentified planes in the vicinity.

Civil Defense Vital, Says Capt. Leonard

Asserting that only a thorough, systematic civilian defense preparation and strong national morale thwarted the Nazi blitz attacks on England in December, 1940, Captain Donald S. Leonard, civilian defense coordinator for Michigan, warned the Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers, at its meeting here last night, that "an all-out defense" is the only means of meeting "all-out war."

Captain Leonard's address was broadcast from the Clifton hotel dining room over five Upper Peninsula radio stations. It was picked up by WDMJ, the Mining Journal station, and relayed to Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Ironwood and Calumet. More than 125 persons attended the dinner meeting.

Leonard, president of the International Association of Police Chiefs and commander of the Detroit state police district, flew to the Upper Peninsula yesterday from Washington to deliver his address. He returned to Lower Michigan last night for defense conferences in the Detroit area.

Michigan has many vital areas which must be given maximum protection, Leonard said, pointing out that the locks at Sault Ste. Marie and industrial areas in the Lower Peninsula are, from the standpoint of distance, as close targets for enemy bombers as the eastern seaboard.

"Michigan," he emphasized, "must not be caught napping. This is serious business that calls for complete cooperation of all persons and all agencies of Government."

The worst situation in which any public official could find himself, the speaker said, is to fail to take civilian defense seriously and then have something happen.

"It is far better that we be prepared and have nothing happen, than not to prepare and then have something happen," he warned.

Went to England
Captain Leonard, who served as a member of a six-man commission sent to England to study civilian defense, depicted the terrific devastation wrought by the Nazi bombing and described the effective civilian measures that enabled the

defenders to maintain order and morale while the RAF fought against overwhelming numbers for control of the air.

Only thorough organization and careful division of defense responsibilities, he said, permitted the British to carry on when the Germans rained hundreds of incendiary and demolition bombs on the London area.

Despite thousands of fires, ruined water mains, burning gas mains and destruction of thousands of homes and business places, Captain Leonard said, the British were able to come through the crisis because they were fully prepared.

Time in England, he said, was advanced two hours, not only to provide longer daylight hours for work, but also to enable the people to enjoy public entertainment and return to their homes before dark.

Not Total Blackouts
Blackouts in England, he pointed out, are not affected by pulling switches, which on occasions has been tried with bad results in this country.

The British blackouts are carried out through shading and dimming, which hide vital points from the enemy but do not disrupt the life of cities.

Captain Leonard warned against total blackouts, asserting that through loss of production and general confusion they may cause more damage than bombs.

When bombs fall, countless groups spring into action. If they are incendiary bombs, they are extinguished by men, women and children trained in this work. There are ambulance squads, demolition crews, doctors, fire fighters and many other groups, each with clearly defined duties.

Through the whole system, Captain Leonard emphasized, is a spirit of wholehearted cooperation that has maintained morale on a high level and united the people in a smooth-working defense machine. Workers volunteer their services without question of wages. Men and women from all walks of life work side by side.

Important measures against exploding bombs, the speaker said, are the use of baffle walls which absorb the shock and prevent damage, and the use of cheese cloth and chicken-wire to stop flying glass.

Glass Bad Hazard
The force of an exploding two-ton time bomb, Captain Leonard said, is so terrific that it often will level a whole block and knock out windows over a mile away. In the early stages of the blitz attacks hundreds of persons were killed and injured by flying glass.

Asserting that the United States (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

In Peninsula



Theo J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, is in the Upper Peninsula this week to confer with county tuberculosis association officials and members. He will come to Marquette county.

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Tuberculosis Association Heads in U. P.

Studying the work ahead for the volunteer tuberculosis agency in northern Michigan, T. J. Werle, executive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, and his assistant, Miss Mary Maier, are in the Upper Peninsula this week for conferences with county tuberculosis association officers and members.

They will visit Newberry, Munising, Marquette, Gladstone, Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Ironwood and Houghton.

Werle, who has just completed 20 years as director of the tuberculosis work in Michigan, said his organization planned to seek out the remaining high spots of tuberculosis and concentrate preventive work in these districts. The problem in the north, he said, is shown by the fact that the 1940 tuberculosis death rate was 58 per cent higher in the Upper Peninsula than in the Lower Peninsula.

Portable X-Ray
"Michigan's department of health boasts a tuberculosis program second to none," Werle declared. "Its portable X-ray unit which has been working in this district is in-

valuable in searching out the unknown cases of tuberculosis."

Although the Michigan Tuberculosis Association has no official connection with the state health department, it cooperates in the important phases of health education, offering speakers, movies, posters and various kinds of literature, Werle said.

For 34 years Christmas seals have supported anti-tuberculosis work in Michigan and have cut the state's death rate from this disease 66 per cent. "This war will challenge our gains," Werle warned. "Tuberculosis death rates already have increased in some European countries and a recent study of cities in the United States showed an upward trend."

He believes this increase of the disease, which always accompanies war, is due to malnutrition, mental and physical strain and crowded conditions.

Cranium Crackers

Better have that income tax return filed by March 15, but here are some questions the collector will not ask you:

1. What branch of the Government collects the income tax?
2. Why was it necessary to amend the Constitution before Congress could enact a valid income tax law?
3. Name a prominent gangster

Hundreds Of Draftees Get Army Tests

Since Tuesday night Marquette has been literally swarming with Upper Peninsula young men who were sent here by county draft boards to get final physical examinations before being inducted into the U. S. Army. All hotels in the city have been filled and restaurant proprietors report a rushing business. Yesterday's arrivals included three large bus loads of men from the eastern section of the Peninsula.

The examinations are being given in St. Luke's hospital by an Army medical unit composed of 14 commissioned officers and 35 enlisted men. They began their work yesterday morning and it will be continued through Saturday, Capt. L. B. Kiblinger, commanding officer

sent to the penitentiary for failure to pay his income tax.

4. Which is the biggest producer of Federal revenue; income tax, liquor excises or the tariff?
5. The governor of what state has proposed reducing his state's income tax rate 25 per cent to ease the burden caused by higher Federal taxes?

Answers on Page 5

of the unit, said yesterday that new regulations prohibited publication of the names of the draftees or of the number examined. The number reported here this week, however, is much larger than any of the groups examined here previously. When St. Luke's hospital was selected, several weeks ago, as a medical examination center for Army draftees men from only part of the Upper Peninsula were sent here and the examining board remained only two days. Beginning with this week's consignment, however, draftees from all of the 15 counties in the Peninsula will come to Marquette for examination.

The medical board came here from Kalamazoo. Capt. S. A. Moore is executive officer and Capt.

C. J. Sprunk is chief medical officer.

Capt. Kiblinger said yesterday that March 15 is the date set for the next visit of the board to Marquette.

Men who pass the physical examination here this week will be called into service within 90 days, if they are classified in 1-A.

Revised Tire Rationing Regulations in Effect

LANSING, Feb. 18.—P—County rationing boards are not authorized to accept applications or issue certificates for recapped or retreaded tires until February 28, the state tire rationing board said today.

Revised rationing regulations for recapping and retreading become effective at midnight tonight.

No Delay! Serve Today!
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
In Packages of 100's, 36's, 18's and 9's

Final Reductions NOW LAST 3 DAYS
Tonella & Rupp's GREATEST
February SALE OF Furniture

Hurry! Hurry! If you want to take advantage of the Big Savings in our annual February Sale. It's a store-wide sale which means savings in every department in our store.

REG. 59.50 LOUNGE CHAIRS Only 39.88
Large comfortable Kroehler and Valentine Sealer lounge chairs. Some with solid mahogany wood frames. Assortment of fine covers. All reduced.

TILT BACK CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
Reg. 34.50 comfortable lounge chairs that tilt back for comfort. With ottomans. Covered in velvet at this low price... **24.88**

NEW TOASTED LIGHT OAK FINISH 3 Pcs. 89.50
REG. 129.50 VALUE

Here's your chance to buy the latest in Bedroom Suites at a real saving. Note the massive landscape mirror on the vanity. New hardwareless drawers. New plank tops. Finished in the new toasted light oak finish which was so popular at Chicago January Furniture Market. It's all dustproof and center guided. Includes modern chest, vanity and full size bed at a record low price for such quality!

MANY OTHER 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE VALUES
3 PC. SOLID ROCK MAPLE SUITES59.88
3 PC. MODERN WALNUT SUITES ONLY59.88

EASY TERMS

2 PIECE VELVET PARLOR SUITES AT ONLY 49.88
Here's value you will not be able to duplicate. Davenport and chair has rolled arms, full innerspring construction throughout. Covered in fine velvet covering.

45 SUITES TO CHOOSE FROM. BUY NOW! FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 75 MILES.

2-Pc. Kroehler Angora Mohair Suite 94.88
Just imagine! A genuine KROEHLER 2-pc. suite covered in long-wearing angora mohair at this low price. Exquisite styling. Famous 5-star non-sag construction. Kroehler craftsmanship. This is your great opportunity to own a Kroehler suite at a price you will not be able to duplicate for such quality. Come in today.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS REG. 3.95 VALUE 2.79
Attractive patterns in lovely tufted chenille spreads. In colors that will blend with your color scheme. Full size and twin sizes.

25 BROADLOOM RUGS REG. 44.50 VALUES ONLY 34.88
Save almost 10.00 on these fine quality Axminster broadloom rugs. Large collection of popular two-tones, florals and leaf designs in choice of colors. Come early. Only 25 at this low price.

ONE GROUP 9 X 12 AXMINSTER RUGS, ONLY 29.88

TONELLA & RUPP
"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB

Hockey Night or ANY NIGHT
is a good time to stop for a refreshing drink at the
CENTRAL
Good Liquor

Weather Bureau Warns Of Moderate Cold Wave
DETROIT, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau warned today of a moderate cold wave, with temperatures ranging from zero to 10 above, in one of its few forecasts since the United States entered the war.
The Weather Bureau said the benefits of the broadcast probably would outweigh any possible value it might have for the enemy. Only Michigan radio stations were authorized to broadcast the warning.

WE KEEP HOUSES WARM AS TOAST
THESE BITTER-COLD DAYS
The secret is Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation. "Blown" into hollow walls and attic spaces, it helps keep rooms warm and cozy with fuel savings up to 30%. In summer, rooms up to 15° cooler. Send for fascinating free book.
SEND ME FREE JOHNS-MANVILLE BOOK "Comfort that pays for itself!"
Name _____
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City _____ State _____

HOME INSULATION & IMPROVEMENT CO.
MAIN AT LAKE STS. MARQUETTE PHONE 344

NORDIC NOW—THRU SATURDAY
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:05

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT ON THE SCREEN...
PLUS BOB HOPE!
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Starring
Bob Hope
Vera Zorina
Victor Moore
with Irene Bordoni
Dona Drake
Raymond Walburn
and THOSE LOUISIANA LOVELIES—THE CREAM OF THE CROP!
Plus—
"Melody Master"
Latest Paramount News

COOKBOOKLETS DEPT.
DAILY MINING JOURNAL
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Please send me cookbooklets I have circled below. I am enclosing 15c for each book. 13c for book; 2c for postage and handling.

NOW ON SALE—NOS. 1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

PLEASE NOTE: BE SURE AND CIRCLE NUMBER OF COOK BOOK WANTED.

Captains In Army Drive Appointed

W. E. Miller, chairman of the men's division in the forthcoming Salvation Army building fund campaign, yesterday announced team captains, representing service clubs in the community.

Captains will be Jerome Hanock, Kiwanis club; Francis R. Shaw, Rotary club; Harry L. Kelly, Lions club, and John H. Milnar, American Legion.

Teams will canvass stores and offices during the campaign, which will open with a mass meeting to be held in the commission chambers of the city hall Friday evening. The meeting will begin at 7:30 with a half-hour concert by the American Legion novelty band.

All next week campaign workers will meet each noon for reports. Officials hope the drive can be completed by Saturday night, February 28.

Lt.-Col. W. H. Fox, of Milwaukee, Salvation Army divisional commander, who will be principal speaker Friday night, also will speak over WDMJ, the Daily Mining Journal station, at 6:45 Friday. This will be the first of a series of daily radio talks to be given during the campaign.

Obituary

Mrs. Anna Yshinsky

Mrs. Anna Yshinsky, 423 Baraga avenue, died yesterday morning in St. Mary's hospital after two months' illness. She was 64 years old. Born in Prussia on June 24, 1877, her family came to this country when she was a child and she had lived in Marquette 60 years.

She leaves five sons, Edward, of St. Ignace, and David, George, Leo and Bernard, all of Marquette. She also leaves a brother, John Schuminski, of Marquette, and two grandchildren. She was a member of St. Peter's cathedral parish and the Altar society.

The body was taken to the Fassbender funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral.

Montcalm Funeral

Funeral services for Peter Victor Montcalm will be held at 9 this morning in St. John's Catholic church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Lloyd Rose, V. Haines, George Cain, Frank and Joseph Versailles and Edward Berry.

The deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson

Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, 27, whose residence was at 221 West Bluff, died Tuesday night in Morgan Heights sanatorium, where she had been a patient eight months. She was born in Goderich, Ontario, Feb. 16, 1915, the daughter of the late Helen Bjorklin MacDonald and Malcolm MacDonald, and the family came to Marquette 27 years ago. She was a graduate of Gravenet high school, class of 1933. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Helen, three and one-half years of age, and two brothers, Walter MacDonald, of Camp Livingston, La., and Keith MacDonald, of Detroit. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Swanson funeral home. Burial will be made in Park cemetery.

Kremer Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kremer, 81, former Marquette county resident who died Saturday in Duluth, were held Monday. Burial was made in the Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Kremer was born in Galion, Ohio. She moved with her parents to Ishpeming in 1878 and to

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan: Continued unseasonably cold Thursday, some light snow along and near Lake Michigan in morning.
Upper Michigan: Continued cold Thursday except warmer in extreme west in afternoon.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. -4; noon 1; 6:30 p. m. 1; highest 7 at 4 p. m.; lowest -6 at 5:30 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.75
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.trace
Total since Jan. 11.11 in.
Normal since Jan. 13.45 in.
Sun rises today7:48 a. m.
Sun sets today6:20 p. m.

February 18 Records
Warmest49 in 1930
Coldest-14 in 1903
Most precipitation58 in 1882

Temperatures:

	High	Low
Atlanta	54	39
Bismarck	-6	-22
Boston	48	31
Buffalo	35	21
Chicago	18	4
Cincinnati	39	30
Detroit	32	11
Duluth	-1	-23
Grand Rapids	27	11
Green Bay	5	-5
Houghton	6	-7
Memphis	45	31
Miami	86	74
Minneapolis	0	-14
New Orleans	62	51
New York	53	31
Oklahoma City	29	9
Omaha	10	-1
Pittsburgh	37	24

Marquette in 1887. In 1915 she moved to Duluth. She was a member of the Sacred Heart cathedral parish. Surviving are a son, John J., and a sister, Margaret Hurley, of Ontonagon.



How to Save Your Car!

IN TOWN-
Avoid Quick Starts
Drive Slowly
Don't Skid Tires

OUT-OF-TOWN-
Go by SUPER-COACH
It's the carefree, restful way to anywhere—saving wear and tear on your car, saving 2/3 of the cost of driving!

	One-Way
CHICAGO	\$3.80
MILWAUKEE	4.70
PLANT	8.25
LANSING	8.85
ANN ARBOR	9.65
MADISON	9.80

CLIFTON HOTEL
MARQUETTE
PHONE 2178



GREYHOUND LINES

St. Louis	20	9
Sault Ste. Marie	24	1
Washington	57	32

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:
Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.
Leave Mackinac City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Sugar Consumers Will Register March 17-20

LANSING, Feb. 18—P—Arthur H. Sarvis, state rationing administrator, today designated Clair L. Taylor, finance director of the state department of public instruction, as director of registration for sugar rationing.

The Office of Price Administration in Washington informed Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, that domestic sugar consumers would be registered in elementary schools throughout the state March 17 to 20, while "the trade" (presumed to mean restaurants, distributors, candy manufacturers and other commercial users) would register in high schools March 9 and 10.

How To Hold False Teeth More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

NEED MONEY?

Choose A Monthly Payment Plan

CASH LOAN YOU GET	6 Paym'ts	12 Paym'ts	18 Paym'ts	24 Paym'ts
\$ 25	\$ 4.54	\$ 2.44		
50	9.09	4.88	\$ 3.84	
75	13.63	7.33	5.77	\$ 5.24
100	18.18	9.77	7.68	6.99
125	22.72	12.21	9.60	8.74
150	27.27	14.65	11.53	10.48
200	36.36	19.54	15.39	13.95
250	45.46	24.41	19.20	17.46
300	54.55	29.30	23.05	20.96

Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not consulted. Payments include charges of 2 1/2% monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
Jenks Bldg. 104 Savings Bank Bldg.
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ON PARADE!

That's YOU in Trudy Hall Jr.'s trim-as-a-uniform suit of gay plaid gingham for up-and-at-'em juniors. Spiffy white dickey collar is detachable so you can keep it spic and span. Brown, Blue or Red plaid. Sizes 9 to 17.

795 GETZ DEPT. STORE

PENNEY'S

SMART FASHIONS FOR SMART WOMEN

Lay Away Your Spring Coat Now



Soft - shaded plaid. Belted back! With full sleeves!

Cavairy twill coat! Belted back—deep pleat!

Choose Today And Pay On Penney's Easy Lay-Away!

GET THE RIGHT START!
FASHIONS FOR THE SPRING SEASON!

SPRING COATS

Exciting new fashions with all the lift of the spring season! Select your new Spring Coat from this fine collection if you want the best in style and quality! Light-hearted colors in new solid tones or smart plaids. See these refreshing styles to suit all types of figures. Come in today!

16⁵⁰

INVESTMENT IN SMARTNESS

SPRING COATS

Dress yourself for Spring . . . the smart way! Select your new spring coat right now while you have such a variety of smart styles to choose from! At Penney's you'll find just what you're looking for. Fresh clear colors and plaids to compete with any rainbow! See them today!

10⁹⁰

BUY FOR CASH AND USE OUR Lay-Away

SELECT YOURS TODAY!

SPRING SUITS

SMART AS THEY CAN BE. YOU MUST SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THEIR FRESHNESS!

9⁹⁰

Blend of soft plaid with belted back.

New Styles! Low Price!

SPRING COATS

7.90

Come in today and see our showing of fresh styles! For women who know smart styling . . . want to wear the best . . . yet must watch their budgets! Select now for the best choice, and you're sure to get value-with-style for your money!

BOYS, This IS A SUIT!

JUST LOOK AT THIS:

100% All Wool
Worsted!
Tailoring!
Patterns!
Styling!
Fabrics!
Price:

22⁵⁰

It's hand-finished, this suit . . . hand-pressed . . . carefully fitted! The drape is right, the style new . . . See for yourself!

NEW SPRING SUITS HAVE ARRIVED! See Our Windows

GETZ DEPT. STORE
Biggest Store Because Best Values

Because We Bought A Furrier's Entire Sample Line at Big Reductions . . . You Can Buy A

FUR COAT

for 69⁵⁰ or 99⁰⁰

Here's a FUR SALE that Marquette women will long remember! Fine, luxurious furs at prices you'd expect to pay for a cloth coat. Iberian Seal, Iberian Beaver, Mink Dyed Coney, Sable Blended Muskrat, Persian Paw, Natural Fitch, Caracul, India Kidskin, Mink Dyed Fitch, Pony and many other lovely furs are included.

BUY FOR NEXT YEAR . . . A small deposit will hold your selection — we'll store it free of charge. Pay the balance throughout the summer months.

GETZ DEPT. STORE
Biggest Store Because Best Values

All wool tweed. Fitted jacket. Pleated skirt.

Boy's jacket. Pleated skirt. New shoulders.

Fitted reefer. Inverted pleats. With broad shoulders.

Blend of soft plaid with belted back.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1942

This character is a worthwhile distinction. Good typography is something in which the reader has a day to day interest. It not only means that the handling of heads and the arrangement of departments, and the stories they contain, make the news easy to find and easy to read.

While the two things are not necessarily related, good typography usually means good news content and presentation of the day to day story of the world, and the local field, accurately and comprehensively. In this regard, it is interesting to note that the Mining Journal won the general excellence award of the Michigan Press association in 1937 and again in 1940.

An Unexpected Line

Mr. Churchill was given another resounding reception in the House of Commons on the occasion of his address in which he took up the successful dash of the Nazi warships from Brest to Heligoland bight, and he was roundly cheered on his conclusion. Making the best possible case for the government and the country, he contended that there is no loss, but gain, because the warships have effected a juncture with the main Nazi fleet. In the first place, he contended, though they got through the Channel intact they were sufficiently damaged so that they will be out of action for some time. But he did not stop with this. Even if they had got through unscathed, he held, they would be less a menace in association with the other ships of the Nazi fleet than they were on the British flank at Brest, whence, if they were seaworthy, they could have dashed out at any time in forays against United Nations commerce. Effort to contain them at Brest being no longer required, there can be appreciable strengthening of air and naval forces in the North Sea designed to deal with the main-Nazi fleet, if it undertakes a sortie.

This runs counter to the prevailing view of what the consolidation of the Nazi fleet means. Mr. Churchill appears to interpret the situation much too favorably. It may be believed that he is not as satisfied as he seemed to be, and that he was moved to speak as he did largely by desire to take the opposition off its feet by an unexpected line of discourse, thus gaining time in which the House and the country could steady themselves after their keen disappointments over the Nazi sortie and the loss of Singapore.

For the same reason he declined to set a time for a general debate on the conduct of the war. By so doing, he gained an interval in which he will be able to weigh public opinion, and chart his course for the early future. He refused to consider suggestion that he relinquish the Ministry of War, and gave no indication that he proposes to make any change in his cabinet, or to set up a compact committee for the conduct of the war.

But he closed no doors. If it seems to be necessary before the debate over recent developments begins he will be free to take steps that will effectually disarm his critics. Once again he has proved his stature as a great parliamentarian leader.

Contemporary Opinion

Mrs. Roosevelt. It isn't easy or pleasant to speak critically of the war activities of the wife of the President of the United States. In fact, she is really disqualified by her position as the President's wife from holding office under her husband, because her word necessarily carries an authority beyond that of an ordinary citizen in her position.

Doubtless Mrs. Roosevelt herself is surprised by the storm that has been aroused in Washington by the character of her personal appointments to some of the better salaried positions. She undoubtedly believes her selections are of the highest class. The widespread reaction against them should convince her that by temperament she is not qualified to make objective appointments and that she could better serve the cause she has at heart in her private capacity of first lady rather than in public office.

Her activities in her present position, no matter how well intended, are not conducive to maintaining public morale or cementing national unity.—Kansas City Star.

A Point To Be Settled. Good police protection by a permanent force, which assures social quiet and civilian security against crime or treason, is of the utmost importance in maintaining morale behind the lines in war time. In the midst of their worries, anxieties and deprivations, people see in it a reassuring proof of the dependability of their Government. It is a token of national strength and stability.

So the urgent request by traffic officers from Michigan, Indiana and Ohio that the Federal Government clear up the status of police officers by declaring them either essential or non-essential to civilian defense is of pressing importance. Such a matter should not remain at loose ends.

We think that Captain Donald S. Leonard, of the Michigan State Police, has the sound view. Speaking from experience gained on his trip to war-torn England, he says: "In England, police have complete exemptions. Not only that, a policeman cannot resign to enlist in the war. He must stay on his job for the duration."—Detroit Free Press.

Used Gridiron Trick. We suspect that among the Marines on Wake Island were a few who once played football.

A report on their heroic stand said they deliberately held their fire after the first few bombings. The Japs believed all batteries had been silenced and moved toward shore in their cruiser. Then the Marines blew it out of the water with gunfire.

Football coaches will tell you that the Marines employed one of their favorite gridiron plays—the moustrap.

The only objection to the 500 million dollar loan to China is that it is a loan at all. It ought to be a gift.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 19, 1912)

Joe Smith, the veteran Marquette sportsman, announced that arrangements have been completed for the dog races, to be held on Washington's birthday at 2 p. m. on Washington street.

Herman Stensrud, the Front street plumber, is making extensive alterations in his shop, and his store room will in the future include the room occupied by the Lupton barber shop.

James V. Flannigan has entered the employ of Delf's grocery store.

C. A. Tripp, draftsman for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming office, will leave the latter part of the week for Bad Axe to visit his parents.

The "Musical Blizzard" given by Captain and Mrs. Minnes, of Minneapolis, at the Salvation Army hall on Washington street last evening was a great success.

Mrs. Frank Featherly, of Munising, who for the past few days has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Devonshire, North Third street, returned home last evening.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company is establishing in Marquette its free visiting nurse service for policy holders.

Ishpeming. Saurday Cole & McDonald, the diamond drilling contractors, who are exploring lands in the Republic district for the Oliver Iron Mining company, set up a drill on the ice in Brown's bay, on Lake Michigan.

Miss Ellen Hendrickson has returned from Chicago, where she spent the past few days visiting friends.

The Misses Loretta Meehan and Minnie Ryan, of Ishpeming, spent Saturday and Sunday in Little Lake, visiting the former's sister, Miss Agnes Meehan.

"The Rosary" will be presented this evening at the Ishpeming theater after having just completed a most successful three months' run in Chicago.

Negaunee. J. E. O'Donoghue, of the City Drug store, left yesterday afternoon for Detroit in the company of E. D. Stafford, of Marquette.

Albert Collins, who is now located in Iron River, spent the weekend in Negaunee with his parents.

The Rev. James Stanaway left Saturday night for a trip through the southern part of the Upper Peninsula.

Prior Stanaway, who is employed as a machinist at the American mine at Diorite, spent the weekend with his parents in Negaunee.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Town Tightens Its Belt

Living in no fool's paradise is the town of Springfield, Massachusetts. You don't have to read far in the annual report of Treasurer Henry E. Schmuck to happen upon this refreshing fact.

Here's the story, briefly: West Springfield's bonded debt the first of this year was the smallest since 1900. The town's "pay-as-you-go" policy has been a hard road at times, but here's what its citizens look forward to in 1942:

- 1. Further decrease in bonded debt. 2. A decrease in debt interest. 3. A decrease in welfare costs. 4. A decrease in works progress administration costs. 5. A decrease in highway construction. 6. An increase in valuation of \$500,000.

The town reduced its bonded debt every year of the depression. It never borrowed on tax titles. It never borrowed from the Massachusetts Emergency Finance Board.

Just as the individual must tighten his belt and put himself in the best financial order for the trying days and years that lie ahead, so should governments. Individuals are alert to this. As for governments, there are too few West Springfields.

A town can stage all sorts of parades, wave the flag and play the band, but if it throws its citizens' money down the sewer, what good is all the shouting as a help in winning the war?

Treasurer Schmuck complains that too many state and national politicians seem to have a complex in circulating the idea that local officials are not competent to run their own affairs. As far as West Springfield is concerned, Schmuck's report knocks any such conviction into a cocked hat. For if this is evidence of incompetence what we need is more of it—then still another helping.—Wall Street Journal.

A Vote for Taft. Senator Taft, of Ohio, recommends abolition of all publicity bureaus in Washington except those of the Army and Navy "as a means of checking artificial stimulation of morale."

Every newspaper in the country will vote for that proposition. Each day comes a stream of "releases" from governmental agencies to newspaper offices throughout the land. They come in large manila envelopes, some of which must have cost more than a cent apiece. Some come in small envelopes with special delivery and air mail stamps on them. Newspaper offices are bombarded with this flood of tripe. Most of the material is old or of no interest.

Governmental publicity bureaus apparently do not realize that if they have a genuine news story the press associations will be very happy to distribute it to every daily paper in America. Many of the weekly papers have access to press association news through "pony" reports, which are a condensation of the news on any particular day of publication.

The amount of paper, time and energy wasted by these "space pirates" must be tremendous. It is not to be politically expedient to eliminate some of the hired hands in Washington, but we do have a war on our hands.

Drafting The Doctor

The announcement by Colonel Arthur V. McDermott, Director of Selective Service in New York, that doctors, dentists and veterinarians will be subject to a special draft very soon could hardly have been made without authority higher than that of the officer making it. The curative professions were conscripted, though always with extreme care, only a few months after Britain went to war. They were subject to such call in Germany, France and Russia even before the present hostilities began.

This is going to be tough on the members of all three of these noble professions. Take the young doctor, for example—and his case is pretty similar to that of the other two. Going through without any setbacks such as illness, lack of cash or temporary failure to make grades, he has his license to practice at 24. For his great majority there follows six to eight years of weary semestration or porphyning—most likely a combination of all three. At long last, he has gathered the experience necessary to make a living and sees light ahead. But that very experience has made him valuable to his country in its emergency.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—I was in midtown when the Normandie started burning, so I spent the afternoon and early evening touring the waterfront, watching the business of administering treatment to a really big-league blaze. In exactly thirty years of attending fires, small and large, I have never witnessed such a spectacle.

The New York fire and police departments functioned exactly as though they had rehearsed this very fire a hundred times. Each pumper, hose truck, water tower and fire boat sailed into place with a minimum of noise and with no apparent excitement. The crews went about their business quickly, but not any more so than they would have done had it been an ordinary tenement house fire.

Apparatus Extends for Miles. By five o'clock in the afternoon, there were miles of pumps, from the river to Eighth avenue, chugging away, boosting the pressure or supplying lines of hose, laid down along the streets leading to the pier.

Many of the engines were unattended as I passed them. They do their work automatically and efficiently, releasing men for hose handling and other necessary work. I started counting the pieces of red apparatus, but gave up when I had got into the hundreds. The curbs were lined with fire pumps and hose carriers for miles. The steady, rhythmic pulse of the laboring engines filled the air with a confident murmur.

Police lines were established along the west side of Eighth avenue. Mounted men stood at each sidewalk intersection on that line, the firemen and police. They went about their work, play and amusements as usual, evincing little curiosity about the fire. Fires are everyday affairs in this region, and this was just another one, bigger, but all the same so far as anybody's block was concerned.

A notable phase of the scene for me was the absence of children watching the fire apparatus. The children played hockey and fought in the streets, but they paid no attention to the bright trucks and shiny engines that lined the curbs all about them. Perhaps they had seen them before.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Millions for Brokers

Well, the expected has happened. When appropriations for war contracts began to run into big money, those who recalled experiences of World War I predicted that grafters and "agents" would get their slice. The warning seems to have had results, for a congressional committee has been investigating and now reports that brokers have collected "untold millions" for placing Government contracts.

The investigation should continue until the exact amount can be told and the responsibility placed. When all the facts are revealed the pertinent questions may be asked, "Why use brokers?"

The Government has built up an elaborate organization for placing contracts directly with responsible industries. Heads of these industries have repeatedly been called to Washington to confer with officials. Authority has been given for engaging smaller concerns to co-operate with big ones to make use of all resources. Government price control has been created to prevent exorbitant profits. Such a system leaves no room for dickering brokers to claim a rakeoff.

The congressional committee recommends immediate measures to require return of the brokerage charges and to prevent further propping of the kind. The recommendation should be followed promptly.—Detroit News.

Safari to Victory

After this war will anything be left to occasion surprise, anything to wonder at? As one reads of men plunging into the dark heart of Africa, and coming out on the other side—leaving behind them no more footprints on the sand of time but two gigantic roads—one's first response is to calculate what this may mean in military terms rather than to wonder at the achievement.

The men are Free Frenchmen. They have cut these roads through dense wilderness from the west coast of French Equatorial Africa, a Free French possession, deep into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, where they meet routes to the Red sea and to Cairo. What Free Frenchmen can do makes any lover

Side Glances

He is not too young and he is not too old—and so the practice he has nursed through his growing pains goes aglimmering. Dependents will not be put down as reasons for deferment—this because the practitioners will be given commissioned rank in accordance with the age limits, and because the corresponding salaries and allowances, running from \$3,200 to \$5,000 a year, compare favorably with the average earnings of today. The painful will be the loss of the expected increase in practice which will go by the board if service lasts for any appreciable period of time. A solid, established practice in a community not overdoctored will keep a physician or dentist out of uniform on certification by his state society.

There are, however, some consolations. Everyone is making sacrifices, for one. Any doctor or dentist who goes through this war in uniform is likely to be a better doctor or dentist for having gone through it. And when it is all over, his service record will not hurt him with the rest of us when we go doctor or dentist-hunting.—Chicago Sun.

Today and Tomorrow

Have We Studied Pearl Harbor?

By Walter Lippmann

BUTTE, Mont. THE question which must haunt any one who visits the West Coast is whether our high command has made a thorough and fearless open-minded study of the lessons of Pearl Harbor. I feel bound to report, though the censorship rightly prevents me from citing chapter and verse, that the negative evidence is stronger than the affirmative.

This does not mean that the findings of the Roberts Commission are being ignored. Far from it. Indeed it would almost seem as if in the effort to correct the obvious mistakes made at Pearl Harbor, we were falling to consider the more fundamental questions. The Roberts report fixed the attention of every one upon the grievous mistakes made by responsible officers in Hawaii and in Washington during a period of about 10 days. But because the Roberts Commission expressly refrained from examining the broader questions of naval doctrine and naval strategy, the net effect of the inquiry may, one fears, prove to have been gravely misleading.

May Be Wrong. For is it not the general belief among laymen, and to a considerable degree among military men, that our naval policy in the Pacific was sound but that, owing to a bad accident, it was upset?

Now, this belief may be, and probably is, wrong. If it is wrong, then the mere correction of the obvious mistakes will only produce a false sense of security. It will prevent the high command from thinking out and developing an effective plan of campaign in the Pacific.

Therefore we must ask ourselves the radical question: Was Pearl Harbor a case of a sound policy badly executed, or was it a policy of an unsound policy.

On the Pacific Coast there are now many men who were at Pearl Harbor. Nothing they say contradicts what a discerning reader of the Roberts report can find out for himself. For, nevertheless, no one can talk long with many of them and not realize that the policy under which the American people compelled them to operate was one which flesh and blood and the human-nervous system cannot endure.

The basic instructions to the armed services were that they must wait until the enemy had struck the first blow. This meant that the enemy was guaranteed the privilege.

Is this the only policy open to us? Is it a sound policy? Is there in fact in so vast a theater of war as the Pacific any such thing as an effective passive defense? These are questions which the lay observer cannot and should not try to answer. But the more he studies Pearl Harbor the more he is bound to ask them.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Smiles

Hot potatoes were taken to church in early colonial days to serve as handwarmers during the long services in unheated meeting houses.

Ocean salt water will freeze at 28 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Morale," said the colored sergeant, "is what makes your laigs do what your haid knoves ain't possible."

Wants to Be a Veteran. Sergeant: "Have you any preference?" Drafter: "Yes, sir." Sergeant: "What would you like to be?" Drafter: "An ex-service man with a pension."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Pat Calls a Halt. An Irishman entered a barber's shop for the shave. After he was seated and the lather applied, the barber was called to the adjoining room, where he was detained. The barber had in the shop a pet monkey which caused amusement by imitating his master. As soon as the barber had quitted the room the monkey seized the shaving brush, dipped it in the lather and proceeded to apply it to the Irishman's face. When the operation was finished to the monkey's satisfaction, the little animal picked up a razor, and after stropping it, turned to Pat to shave him.

"Stop that!" cried Pat firmly, sitting erect. "Ye can tack the towel in me neck, and put the soap on me face, but begorra, yer father's got to shave me!"—Exchange.

"Little Doc" Steps Down. There will be general regret that Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo feels impelled by circumstances to resign as the official physician of the Dionne quintuplets. He gives as his reason the fact that the children are not being taught to speak English, although it is understood that several other factors may have brought him to his decision. It is presumed that the guardians of the children realize their great responsibility and will see to it that there is no decrease in the effort to give them the best of medical attention and education. The quintuplets appear to be in excellent condition, with the possible exception of Marie, the smallest, who has a leg ailment the nature of which has not yet been fully diagnosed. The children's father, the unimaginative and somewhat commercial-minded Oliva Dionne, has been at odds with Dr. Dafeo for some time. Through all this, as throughout all the bizarre events which have occurred since that history-making night in 1934, Dr. Dafeo has conducted himself with great common sense and full propriety. He achieved fame and remained unspiced. His devotion to the children was a heart-warming thing to behold. Although he is bowing out of the picture he will not be forgotten.—New York Herald Tribune.



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Farm Garden Best Bet For War Needs

The "Food for Freedom" campaign among rural residents of the Upper Peninsula is described by J. G. Wells, Jr., assistant county agent leader for Michigan State college, as similar to those carried on during the depression years, beginning in 1931. In those years, farmers received such a small cash return from products sold that it was necessary to make the farm produce as much as possible of the family living.

The object now is to release all the food possible for the armed forces and for lend-lease purposes. Better health is another object.

More Farm Gardens Needed

One of the important parts of the "Food for Freedom" campaign is the growing of a vegetable garden, Wells said. It is hoped to increase farm gardens in size and variety. Informed persons say there will be an insufficient amount of seeds, fertilizer and spray material for such farm gardens. Because of this situation, agricultural authorities believe there is not now an emergency that warrants promotion of city back yard vegetable gardening under the unfavorable and unproductive conditions that generally prevail in cities.

From the standpoint of efficiency and conservation of seed supplies, fertilizer and spray materials, vegetable production is usually better handled by farmers and small town suburban gardeners who have suitable facilities, opportunities and experience, and who have suitable plots where suitable soil and adequate transportation facilities prevail, or individual gardens on some of the larger suburban home grounds may also be successful.

It is recognized that city gardening has certain health and recreational values, but it should also be recognized that the money, time and energy expended on city vegetable gardening usually are far in excess of the value of the vegetables produced, Mr. Wells asserts. Poor soil and gardening conditions coupled with neglect to conserve insects, drought, diseases, lack of supervision, all may result in disappointing yields and vegetables of indifferent or poor quality.

"It would seem far more desirable to apply the enthusiasm and interest for gardening to the landscape improvement of city yards and not to destroy lawns and ornamental plantings for the sake of growing a few vegetables," Wells said.

Your Federal Income Tax

DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCES—The amount recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property, if acquired by purchase after February 13, 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the fair market value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater.

The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside, plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other basis of the property.

The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed, but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable, for the purpose for which constructed.

If the taxpayer builds a new building, the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used. Buildings under construction are not subject to a depreciation allowance.

If it is clearly shown that, because of economic or other conditions, property must be abandoned at a date prior to the end of its normal useful life, so that depreciation deductions alone are insufficient to return the cost or other basis, a reasonable deduction for obsolescence may be allowed in addition to depreciation. No deduction for obsolescence is permitted because, in the opinion of the taxpayer, the property may become obsolete at some future date.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvard A. Jean have returned home after a two-weeks trip to Washington, D. C., and Falls Church, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clish have returned to their home in Hancock after visiting their daughter, Sister Joan Louise.

Miss Edith Lundquist has returned to her home in Chassell after spending a few days in Marquette.

D. L. Clannahan, Michigan State college crops specialist, is spending a few days in the Copper Country.

Mrs. H. W. deBerg has left for her home in Long Beach, Ind., after

Commended For Sinking Sub Off Coast



The United States Army bomber crew that received letters of commendation for attacking and "presumably sinking" an enemy sub off the east coast shortly after the torpedoing of the American tanker China Arrow. Left to right: Second Lieutenants Louis M. Abernathy, pilot; Arthur J. Kush, co-pilot; and Thomas C. Day, navigator; Sgt. Joseph R. Toikar, radioman; Corp. John J. Duffy, aerial engineer; and Private Donald Rahe, bombardier. (NEA Telephoto)

Kings Row

By Henry Bellamann

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned Parris Mitchell, desperately ill after overseas father of childhood sweetheart, Renee, beats her, whisks her away; "all boy" Drake McHugh; Tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town mystery, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordons; Louise Gordon, leading physician's daughter; Half-wit Benny Singer, brunt of schoolboy jokes. Other characters: Madame von Ein, French grandmother of Parris whom he adores; Surgeon Dr. Gordon, whom Parris fears; Lawyer Skeffington.

FULMER GREEN'S GANG

CHAPTER VII
Renee was gone. He knew he would never see her again. He felt his stomach shake, but his eyes were quite dry.

"Parris! My darling child—you mustn't. I'll try to send for Renee if you'll be very quiet and not worry."

He knew his grandmother could not. Never, never, never!

"What time is it?"

"Why—I don't know, child. Almost seven, I suppose."

"I mean—no, no—I mean what time this week?"

"Oh—it's Sunday."

"Goodness! Why, I got sick last Tuesday, didn't I?"

"Longer than that, dear. It's the middle of August."

"The middle-of-August?" He whispered the words. "Have I been—"

"You've been unconscious for weeks, Parris. You see now how very sick you have been, and how careful you'll have to be."

"What's the matter with me?"

"You've had fever—a very bad fever."

He was silent for a few minutes. He turned his head very slowly on the pillow and looked out of the window. "When—when did she go away?"

"What? Oh! The Gyllinsons left just the day after you took sick."

"Why?"

"Well, Sven told me he had the offer of better wages and he'd have to go. I hated to lose him. He was a good manager."

"Did Renee—did—?" He couldn't frame the question; he feared the answer.

"I didn't see Renee, Parris. Anna said she came to the kitchen door that morning. She thought Renee seemed very frightened—maybe because she heard you were so sick. She ran away again very quickly. Sven made up his mind very suddenly. It seemed queer."

"Where did they go?"

"I don't know, dear. I don't think Sven told anyone. He packed up in a hurry and went off. I think down toward the Ozark mountains, somewhere. Now don't talk any more. Try to go to sleep. You'll be getting strong soon, now."

His convalescence was slow and tedious. Gradually he learned to take a few steps, and then to walk without leaning on Anna.

It was a long time before he could bring himself to so much as look toward the Gyllinson cottage. It stood empty and close shuttered. The sight of it struck him with an almost physical impact. He wanted to lie down and cry when he thought of Renee and what had happened to her. He blamed himself.

spending the last three months visiting at the home of Mrs. M. H. Egan, 110 West Hewitt avenue.

Frank Fitzpatrick, of Newberry, a patient in St. Luke's hospital since January 20, when he underwent an operation, has returned home.

Miss M. M. Braxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braxton, has returned to the Aberdeen proving ground, Aberdeen, Md., where she is junior hostess in the U. S. Army camp.

Join Marines—Three Ishpeming youths, John R. Grasso, Bruno A. Vilona, and Paul J. Manzoline, have enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and will leave this morning for San Diego, Calif.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pep-up with Pep does. Contains general tonic often needed after 40—by bodily lacking iron, calcium, potassium, Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Remains very fine." Special introductory 10-cent trial. Tablets cost only 35c. Stop feeling peevish, old. Start feeling young and vigorous, like very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

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ROTC Camps Suspended For Duration

Summer camps for the Reserve Officer Training Corps have been suspended for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter, Maj.-Gen. J. M. Cummins, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, announced.

The summer training program was for college students seeking commissions in the Officer Reserve Corps. In place of the camps, special service schools have been established where eligible candidates may complete their work for an officers' commission.

The War department plans to commission all graduates of Senior ROTC units who, in 1942, will have completed all requirements for a commission, including one summer camp. Men who have not attended at least one summer camp, however, will be required to attend the appropriate special service school before being commissioned.

It also has been decided, Gen. Cummins said, to waive the requirement of a college degree for appointment as an officer in special cases. This will be done when a student has met all other requirements and has been recommended for appointment by his professor of military science and tactics, and when the chief of the branch in which the commission is to be issued recommends waiver.

Gen. Cummins has received instructions that no deferment of active duty will normally be granted to reserve officers newly appointed from ROTC units, except to medical students who must serve as interns or other students needing additional time to complete normal academic courses for a college degree.

panes shattered with loud crashes. At that moment Benny, returning from a neighbor's, ran down the road and yelled at the top of his voice, "Stop that, stop throwing rocks at our house, you dirty old dirty snoozers, you!"

The stone whizzed so close to his head he had to dodge. He ran quickly around the house and reappeared with an old rusty pitchfork. Holding it ahead of him, he charged straight at his tormentors. Benny chased them well out of Jinktown, and came back wiping the sweat from his face with his sleeve.

A week later Drake McHugh came to see Parris after school. "Did you hear about Benny Singer?"

"No, what?"

"He had a kind of fight over there in Jinktown with Fulmer Green's gang. They rocked Benny's house and he got after 'em with a big pitchfork. He pretty near got some of 'em, too. Guess he'd have killed 'em."

"Goodness, I never saw Benny fight, did you?"

"No, but he went for 'em that time. Fulmer told his daddy, and they had Benny arrested."

"Sure enough? Did they put him in jail?"

"Just one night. Mr. Green said he ought to be sent to a reform school, but Colonel Skeffington was on Benny's side—he got him off. But they bound Benny's mother over to keep the peace."

"Fulmer Green is kind of low-down, I think, don't you?"

"Sure he is. He's a stinker."

(To Be Continued)

HIGHWAY CHIEF DIES

KAWKAWLIN, Mich., Feb. 18.—John Kelpinski, 65, superintendent of the Bay county road commission for 22 years, died Tuesday. A native of Poland, he had resided here for 60 years.

Buildings at Higgins Lake School Nearing Completion

Completion of a four-year building program on the "campus" of the conservation department's training school at Higgins Lake, Roscommon county, where officers from all parts of the state receive special instruction each year, is now in sight, regional officials here said yesterday.

Two more dormitories will be ready for occupancy by March 1, and work on the last unit, which will be a four-month job, will be started shortly. Material is now on hand.

Initial work was done in March, 1938, and completion of the present program is scheduled for June this year.

Substantial Construction
The buildings are of substantial concrete and frame construction and are equipped for year-around operation. On March 1 the completed structures will include three dormitories, each accommodating 40; staff quarters for instructors, boiler house, kitchen, dining room, and lounge, now being used as a classroom.

The building to be started on the

first of the month will be the classroom, with a clear floor 30 by 60 feet that can be divided quickly into two smaller rooms. It may have a museum wing. Other improvements on the grounds include rifle and pistol practice ranges and recreation fields.

First Permanent Quarters

Designed by the CCC planning division of the conservation department, the school has been built largely by CCC labor. It is the first permanent home the department's in-service training organization has had since it was organized in 1934.

Currently in session at the training school are fish hatchery supervisors and field men of the department's fish division. State forest supervisors convene there March 1-5 and field personnel of the game division will hold their in-service training session June 1-6. Many groups of conservation officers have been trained at the school since Christmas. Between in-service classes, school is a conservation training station for educational groups, particularly teachers.

Facts About U. S. Navy

American Battleships North Carolina And Washington Most Powerful Afloat; Throw Steel 20 Miles.

The mightiest warships afloat today are the United States battleships North Carolina and Washington. No other nation can boast of comparable ships in speed, guns and armor. The North Carolina and her sister ship, U. S. S. Washington, recently completed, represent the latest developments and newest wrinkles in naval warfare. The first capital ships to be built in 18 years, the exact figures on gun ranges, armor thickness and speed of the North Carolina and Washington are a Navy secret but even conservative estimates based on known figures of the older battleships are amazing.

The North Carolina displaces 35,000 tons, is 704 feet long at the waterline and can cruise 15,000 miles without refueling. Her cruising speed is about 15 knots, but at battle speed turns up to a little less than 30 knots.

Throws Steel 20 Miles

A single broadside of her nine 16-inch guns hurls 10 tons of steel and high explosive about 20 miles. In addition to these the North Carolina has 20 five-inch, dual purpose cannon and a large number of anti-aircraft guns.

For protection, the thickest, toughest armor in the world is used. At the waterline the armor is 16 inches thick, turrets are 47 inches thick and the decks are four to six inches in thickness.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently made this statement in regard to the armor of our battleships: "No armor as thick as that borne by our battleships and heavy cruisers has yet been penetrated by an airplane bomb. Nor is it very likely to be. When a 10,000-pound bomb comes around, it may * * * change matters, but it has not been invented yet, nor the airplane that can carry it."

The North Carolina, built at a cost of \$70,000,000, is 30 per cent welded and there are no portholes in the hull. This greatly strengthens the hull and allows it to take more punishment. The officers and crew number close to 1,500.

Most Formidable Fleet
Although not so powerful by comparison, the 16 other U. S. bat-

tlewagons are still the world's most formidable fleet. They are much like the North Carolina but with reduced dimensions. Lengths vary from 624 feet for the Maryland, Colorado and West Virginia to 562 feet for the Arkansas. Beam ranges from 106 feet for the Arkansas up to 110 feet. At present, no battleship can be wider than 110 feet for the Panama Canal is only that wide. The new Miraflores locks now under construction will be able to accommodate ships with wider beams.

Power for all our battleships is supplied by steam turbines or turbo-electric engines that develop up to 15,000 horsepower. Some of the new auxiliaries have Diesel motors but steam has been found to offer the most efficient method of propulsion for the larger ships.

Besides all the armor, our battleships are protected by having double bottoms split up into numerous water-tight compartments so that these parts can be flooded without seriously affecting the other parts. In the latest ships there are further subdivisions, called "blisters," for protection against torpedoes.

Thus, with its long range guns, heavy protective armor and exceptional cruising range, the U. S. battleship is prepared to fight any ship, anywhere.

(Next—Cruisers)

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 2

1. The Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department collects the income tax.

2. It was necessary to amend the Constitution to provide for an income tax law because the Su-

Fund Created For Post-War Park Work

Rather than use up critical materials during the present emergency, the conservation department has reshuffled its state parks construction funds to set aside \$25,000 for the planning of a "work reserve" for the post-war period.

Every attempt is being made to finish park improvements left uncompleted by CCC and WPA crews, since a large part of the material for these jobs is on hand, but planned improvements in 11 state parks on which work has not yet begun have been suspended "for the duration." Some materials, such as steel, are not available, in any event.

Surveys and detailed plans for state park relief labor projects in considerable time. By extensive planning now, the conservation commission is preparing to do its share in the immense post-war public works program that is anticipated.

preme Court had held such an earlier act unconstitutional on the grounds it violated a section of the Constitution which forbade Congress from assessing "capitation or any other direct tax . . . unless in proportion to the census."

3. Gangster Al Capone served a prison term for failure to pay his income tax.

4. The income tax for several years has been the biggest source of Federal revenue.

5. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman proposed reducing the New York State income tax rate to ease the burden on taxpayers.

HOW FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Muterole—a product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and resulting bronchitis and croupy coughs. Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Muterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

DRINK Miller's SELECT BEER

IN THE HANDY, ECONOMICAL 8-OUNCE BOTTLE

SO GOOD YOU'LL WANT ANOTHER! TASTE IT—TRY IT—TODAY!

MILLER BREWING COMPANY • MILWAUKEE

H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
FIR & CEDAR STREETS — PHONE 403
ESIPERING, MICHIGAN

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- 5 YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
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A FACT ABOUT NUTRITION YOU SHOULD KNOW
Cooking with an evenly distributed, controlled heat will permit the use of small amounts of water which is desirable to preserve food flavor, texture, and vitamins.

KELLY HARDWARE CO.
SOUTH FRONT ST., MARQUETTE—PHONE 450

All-Considered Conversations In Public Are Taboo During Wartime

Button Mouths, If Tempted To Talk About Army

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

This is the time for all women (and men, mayhap to a lesser degree) to curb their talkativeness when military affairs, in any way, is the theme of conversation. If they don't they may give news of help to the enemy.

A recent issue of a Duluth newspaper told how a reporter sat five seats distance from two women and heard every word of their conversation. The women were telling how their boys were home for a short leave and announced to the bus at large when the lads and their buddies would leave and where they thought they were going.

It Was a Broadcast
There is something about being in a crowd where there are many overtones of sound that makes folk raise their voices, and there is reason to think that if the reporter could hear that conversation clearly so could any enemy alien.

The two women, of course, were proud of their boys and rightly so, but in their revealing conversation in which the company and station names were given, they could very well have endangered the lives of those boys and their companions had the so-freely-given conversation been overheard by those who could pass it along to the ones who would have acted.

The possibility of such a thing would be even more likely in a city the size of Duluth than in a smaller town, but there could be alien ears even in a town the size of Marquette.

Is Not So Safe
One of the hard things to combat is that very feeling of security that folk in little towns have. They are inclined to believe that all their neighbors are loyal, that no one would think of giving aid to the enemy, that since every one has a bowing acquaintance with perhaps three-fourths of the population, that comment on their companies and subjects discussed, letters from the boys read aloud, and stray bits of information given out as interesting conversational fodder.

Yet one feels quite sure that there are some people in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, or practically any other Upper Peninsula town, who would have no least objection to forwarding to enemy agents the helpful tidbits of news gleaned here and there.

And even if the county folk have no affiliation with a Nazi organization, if their sympathies are pro-Nazi and not pro-Allies, no opportunity should be given them to hear news about any military movements or work being done in munitions factories.

I don't like to have to regard acquaintances with suspicion, but these are not normal times. It is the plain responsibility of every American to keep his eyes and ears open for hints of subversive activities, and for individuals like John Doe or Sarah Doe are anti-American.

Such persons should not be included in any group where any kind of civilian defense programs are carried on. They should not be entrusted with any work in which they may have access to pro-Italian sympathies, might motivate them in doing harm to the work of defense that must be rushed forward so that we may win this war.

A good many lads from this county have entered some branch of military service. Many more will do so in the near future. None of us would want to jeopardize the safety of those men and their companions by an ill-considered word.

In restaurants and taverns, in your cars, there may be folk with their ears trained to pick up information. Moreover, any one who is sure of his suspicion of the person of pro-Axis loyalty should have no hesitancy in turning in the names of such to the proper authorities.

Safer to Be Too Cautious
All of us know that in the emotional tension of war some people become a bit hysterical and suspect people for the most trivial and untenable reasons. Because of that knowledge one may be a bit suspicious of persons who may have a real basis for suspicion of enemy aliens, might hesitate to report the suspects for fear of being laughed at as a crank.

Well, we might better make a few mistakes in being too suspicious, than to make the mistake of being too credulous and trusting. If every sincerely patriotic American worked as intelligently and effectively on the job of spying out the enemy aliens as the enemy agents work gathering news we'd soon clear out the fifth columnist vermin.

Something of the care that has to be taken may be guessed from news of amusing development as to love letters.
Swains for years and years have been in the habit of penning a string of X's across the bottom of their love letters. Such love letters have been censored in Honolulu. The U. S. censor is taking a helpful hint from the British who discovered that the seemingly innocuous and commonly used X's for kisses had often been used as coded signals.

No More X's
A Captain Shaw, of the Honolulu postal censorship office, taking pity on the letter writers who are in love and whose X's will be stricken out by the censor, suggests some alternatives: The girl might rouge her lips heavily and imprint a single kiss at the bottom of the letter. Or, he says, she might sign her epistle with the ham radio symbol for love and kisses—88. She might even write a sentence confessing: "I would like to kiss you a dozen times or a thousand times" according to how much she really is missing his kisses.

But the seemingly innocent but potentially dangerous string of X's is out of the picture for the duration. One chuckles at the information,

To Lohengrin



It's romance and rings for Dorothy Ramspeck, Juneau daughter of George's Rep. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, whose March 1 wedding with Ensign Jarrell Ridley Dunson, Jr., of La Grange, Ga., writes happy ending to a Honolulu meeting.

Society-Club

Rummage Sale—Group F of St. Paul's Auxiliary will conduct a rummage sale at 7:30 Friday night in the Guild hall.

Visits Son—Mrs. George Washburn has gone to spend a week visiting her son, Pvt. 1st class Thomas Glass, stationed at Selfridge Field.

Capping Exercises—Miss Isabelle and Mrs. Helen Tuuri attended the capping exercises at Washington boulevard hospital, Chicago, where Miss Lillian Maki, was one of the nurses to receive her cap. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maki, West Fisher street.

Meetings

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

No meeting of Presbyterian Guild Friday because of the union of all churches in observance of World Day of Prayer.

Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 8 tonight, in Gravenstein high school. Hostesses, Mrs. Elva Robarge, Mrs. Helen Nadeau.

Confirmation class of Trovbridge Park church at 7 tonight. Church service at 8; the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist in charge.

Troop 9, Girl Scouts, at 3:50 Monday afternoon at Peter White Public library to go to Mrs. E. L. Pearce's home, Spruce street, to view doll exhibit.

Woman's Benefit association at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Hostesses Mrs. Irma Berquist, Mrs. Tillie Brunelle, Mrs. Margaret Vadnais, Miss Florence Truckey, Mrs. Dorothy Erickson.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a volunteer worker criticize those in charge of the organization for which she is working?
2. Is it all right for a hostess to have a few friends in for tea and, when extending the invitation, urge them to bring their knitting?
3. Is it all right for a guest to mention how pretty a tea table looks?
4. At dinner should cups be placed so that the handles are to the right?
5. Is it permissible to stack dishes when removing them from the table?

What would you do if—
You are setting a table for a formal dinner—
(a) Use bread and butter plates?
(b) Omit bread and butter plates?

Answers
1. No. It may discourage others from volunteering their services.
2. Certainly.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

TAKES I. C. C. JOB
MEMORINEE, Feb. 18—Abe T. Guy, chief clerk at the Menominee freight office of the Milwaukee Road, will leave here Sunday for Detroit where he will accept appointment as temporary special representative with the Interstate Commerce Commission. He is expected to be assigned to the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin territory. He will maintain his residence in Menominee.

but it is grim reminder that this is war, that the enemy is shrewd and conscientious, and that the slimmest of the tentacles of espionage spread far.

It behooves all men and women, whether they live in tiny hamlets or in cities in industrial centers, to place a guard on their lips; to think before speaking impulsively, to scrutinize acquaintance and stranger alike when anyone seems to be interested in stretching their ears.

Fifty Attend Nurses' Two-Day Meet At Clinic

Fifty nurses and lay persons from Dickinson, Iron, Houghton, Baraga, Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger and Marquette counties will be present for the two-day conference which will open at 9 this morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic.

The conference is being held for the purpose of training graduate nurses to qualify as nurse instructors in the Red Cross home nursing classes. Mrs. Martha Hatch is the instructor.

The hours of meeting are from 9 a. m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. today and Friday. Lunch will be served in the clinic dining room on noon.

This morning's session will be devoted to general information on Red Cross nursing services. The afternoon program will divide the content of the Home Nursing course into units and describe each one. Friday morning will be given over to the planning of a lesson which will be presented at the afternoon session.

Tea will be served at 4:30 this afternoon in the Wallace Nurses' Home and at the same time there will be a meeting of the local committee on Red Cross nursing. The committee is made up of representatives from various counties of the Upper Peninsula.

Metropolitan Diva Cuts Kitchen Cost

The training in sound methods of household economy which Lily Pons, like all good little French girls, received, is coming to the surface in these days of national emergency, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. The petite diva of the Metropolitan is anxious to show her gratitude to the country of her free choice by cooperating in the campaign for the sale of defense stamps and bonds in every possible way. The Pons kitchen has been geared for national defense by cutting out all superfluous expenses. She suggests:

Roast Spareribs
(Serves four to six).
Four pounds fresh spareribs, salt and pepper to taste, 1-4 cup chopped onion.

Wipe meat with cloth and cut into serving pieces if desired. Rub with salt and pepper and place in large baking pan. Sprinkle with onion. For additional flavor, sprinkle with 1-4 teaspoon thyme and bake 2 apples, sliced, with the meat. Cover and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, until tender. Turn meat once during baking. Remove cover during last 15 minutes to brown meat.

—Miss Pons recalls, as a child, the first World War when the French people were suffering a German invasion. Economy was nothing but a necessity then for the French. They knew that margarine is a butter substitute, that honey can take the place of sugar, and sweet potatoes give almost the same satisfaction as a creamy French pastry.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes and Apples
(Serves four).
Six medium-sized sweet potatoes (or one 1-pound can); 4 pared, cored apples, sliced; 4 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup potato "pot liquor," 1-2 cup brown sugar.

Scrub potatoes and parboil in water to cover for 15 minutes. Drain, reserving "pot liquor," and peel. Cut into 1-4 inch slices. Arrange alternate layers of sweet potatoes and apples in buttered baking dish, dotting each layer with butter. Add brown sugar to potato "pot liquor" (or hot water) and stir until dissolved. Pour over sweet potatoes. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, then remove cover and bake 10 minutes longer.

MENU
Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, codfish cakes, corn muffins, marmalade, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Creamed tuna fish on toast, enriched hard rolls, canned fruit, cookies, tea, milk.
Dinner: Roast spareribs, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, green salad, cheese and crackers, coffee, milk.

Humboldt
Miss Florence Kulle, of Ishpeming, was a visitor here Sunday.
Uno Luoma was a visitor in Ishpeming last weekend.
Mrs. William Elanson, Sr., of West Ishpeming, was a visitor here Sunday.
Walfred Elanson and Fred Mikala were Ishpeming visitors Sunday.
Paul Hintala, Peter Koskio and Arni Mustama were weekend visitors in Ishpeming.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson, of Ishpeming, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulle, last weekend.

Production figures reported by the rubber tire industry include in the 58,300,000 tires manufactured a total of more than 49,000,000 for passenger cars and 8,178,000 for trucks and buses.

Delicious • Nutritious Easily Digested
THE CREAM OF MACARONI PRODUCTS
SERVES 4 TO 6 FOR ONLY ABOUT A PENNY A PIECE



Ferocious Looking, But Mild



Robin Lady Trixie, above, best female bulldog at Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden, looks not at all ferocious as she shares lollipop with Duke Shippy, age 2. Gray Scales, below, only gray toy poodle in the world, was brought to show from France. Some toy a resemblance to Italian General Annabile (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli.

Common Pins, Corset Steel, 'Brown Bomber', Letter From Reader Make Chitter-Chatter

Mhmm . . . how did you like the below zero weather yesterday? No one seemed to be standing around on a windy corner indulging in polite and cheerful palaver. Folk rushed along with their shoulders hunched up to their ears, shivering in the sudden drop in temperature. Only one small tad didn't in the least mind the weather. He had been sent on an errand and was zipped into his snowsuit and then was wound around and around with a big muffler, the ends of which flapped like wings on his shoulders.

He was fat as a butter ball and his chubby cheeks, squeezed tight between the brown helmet and the muffler tight around his neck, were red as polished apples.

Cold weather wasn't bothering him.

No Hoarder
For fear the editor of this page may be accused of hoarding here comes confession that she owns two papers of pins. Maybe you remember some days ago there appeared a column announcing that the writer was caught in the dilemma of having only 11 common pins in her possession.

Hoarders had made such a run on the stores that for a day or two there were no pins for sale in downtown stores.

Some days after the column appeared, Mrs. F. H. E., who is spending the winter in Florida, noted ye editor's pinless plight and along came a packet of pins as an appreciated Valentine. They were gratefully received, but—a day or two later Mrs. L. S. A., of Negaunee, being a woman and appreciative of the convenience of the common pin, sent a package of pins.

If you receive articles as gifts you aren't a hoarder, are you? 'Tis a question for the conscience, but at least those two packets of pins should keep ye editor's collars in place for the duration; and she is proportionately grateful, both for the pins and the chuckles that came when the envelopes were opened.

Steel For Warships
The fact that women have come to the stage where they can laugh, even at the news that they may have to sacrifice some luxuries and necessities comes in a goofy verse that has been going the rounds in the south. Mrs. F. S. M. V. sends from Florida the following: "It takes a lot of corset steel To keep the Navy on its keel; And so the laws of fate have written, We ladies now must bulge for Britain."

Somewhat Twisted
One small girl became quite unduly alarmed and no little mixed up recently. There were many things on her mind. For one thing she was to have a birthday party.

Then, too, she is a member of a family in which the father is much interested in sports and mother and father, like all other parents, think and talk about the war.



Jumble Shop Observing Its 20th Birthday

(Marquette folk going to New York make it part of their itinerary to visit The Jumble-Shop established by Miss Frances Russell and the late Miss Winnifred Tucker. Both were formerly residents of this city. Since the death of the latter, Miss Russell has continued the management of the shop which is now celebrating its twentieth anniversary. In a green leaflet, (the cover of which carries a drawing of the shop in MacDougal Alley, New York, and the addresses 28 West 8th street and 176 MacDougal street) Miss Russell, in an intimate style, tells the story of the well-known shop. The following is the content of the booklet in observance of the anniversary February 20.)

Twenty years ago today The Jumble Shop served its first dinner to the public in the original little restaurant across the street at "Twenty-One." The first night was a gala occasion with many friends, many flowers, much gaiety. But the second night—only one lonely diner who had looked through the window and ventured in.

Outgrew Quarters
Slowly and steadily not without many growing pains, it reached a point where larger quarters were needed and January first 1926, a New Year's Eve party celebrated The Jumble Shop's move to its new and present quarters.

"What is the reason for the restaurant being called The Jumble Shop?" is a question that has been asked hundreds of times. To answer this I must retrace my steps to a day in December 1920 when Miss Tucker and I took over from a Mrs. Smith, wife of an Army officer being transferred to California, a not very important but quite amusing collection of antiques, which she had brought down from a shop in the country. A small wooden sign, just a plain board with Jumble Shop painted in black ink, announced to the passer-by that Eighth Street boasted another Antique Shop. A front room with couches on either side of an open fire suggested the in the late afternoon of wintry days and soon the friends and strollers in from the street chatted and smoked in front of the fire. One day some one, I do not remember who but if I did I would thank him, suggested that we start serving meals. With very little money but much enthusiasm we grasped at the idea and February found us started on our restaurant career.

Interesting Folk Foregathered
From the beginning we were very fortunate in the persons who were attracted to the Jumble Shop, and we attribute much of our success to the character of our following during the years.

A page from the Guest Book which we should have kept, but did not would have contained even the early days such distinguished names as Daniel Chester French, whose Seated Lincoln is the focal point of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, Jules Bok, immortalized in the Bok Singing Tower, Dudley Digges, Theodore Dreiser, Martha Graham, William Glackens, Rudolph Egan, who wears the ribbon of the Legion of Honor in France, Deems Taylor, Hunt Deidrich, Margaret Wycherly, Harold Dietz, Tom Powers, Heinrich Von Loon, George Copeland, Henri Deering—this one page—space does not allow the complete list.

Took Over Studio
James Earl Fraser, whose seated Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia has won him national fame, was responsible for the Jumble Shop being fortunate enough to have its present home. He told us of his plans to move into larger quarters and immediately we took a lease on the building at twenty-eight. Mr. Fraser came every noon to lunch at the first shop. I like to think of his start in the studio, which is now the main dining room. Young, talented but with little money, he rented a corner near the door opening into the Alley, a corner in the

where he is not needed, the while the lives of hundreds of thousands of other men are being changed and adjustments made because of the demands of war?

We have to keep our educational system intact, for we do the future of America a disservice when we shirk on proper training an education for the boys and girls in school today.

But when something like \$200,000 can be saved yearly by reason of pruning in the liquor control commission or any other similar department, this editor is all for such prompt pruning. Goodness knows, before we get our state and national budgets balanced in the next two or three years, we'll need to do even more drastic pruning.

Rather than being "political balhyoo," civil service's recommendations to the liquor control commission looks like the welcome dawning of some hard-headed financial sense; an appreciation that the source of state expenditures isn't an inexhaustible taxpayers' well.

Theta Fraternity Initiates Eight And Holds Dance

Theta Omicron Rho, Northern Michigan College of Education fraternity, at its recent ceremonial initiated the following: Elmer Maki, John Mercer, Oris Mills, Robert Bellanger, Lee Oien, Kenneth Sommerst, Edward Ward and Richard West.

Following the formal third-degree initiation ceremonies, members attended a dinner served at 6:30 in the diningroom of the chapter house.

At the speaking program held after dinner, the president, Robert Walker, welcomed the new members and introduced the faculty advisors, Earle M. Parker and Rollin Thoren, who gave short talks. There was also a talk by George Porter, former Theta president, and Richard West and John Mercer spoke on behalf of new members. Among the dinner guests was James E. Jopling, honorary member of the fraternity.

The initiation dance began at 9. Guests were Miss Maude Van Anwerp, Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, and Mrs. Rollin Thoren, and the following fraternity members and guests:

Robert Walker, Miss Loraine Guilian; John DeVoe, Miss Zita Libertate; Webster Morrison, Miss Kathryn Pearson; Marvin Olson, Miss Alice Anderson; Edgar Barker, Miss Julie Ann Erickson; Franklin Vogelheim, Miss Joyce Niemi; Lee Oien, Miss Jean DeVoe; Richard West, Miss June Kirby; Elmer Maki, Miss Mary Hedberg; Norman Skytta, Miss Elaine Seppanen; Ernest Peterson, Miss Jean Menard; Oris Milk, Miss Betty Stanley; Edward Ward, Miss Mary Battuello.

Marine Mothers' Club Holds Meeting Today

Marquette's fast-growing Marine Mothers' club will meet today at the home of Mrs. John J. Power, 123 East Park street from 7:30 to 9:30. At present there are about 12 members.

All mothers who have one or more sons in the Marine Corps are eligible for membership in the club and are invited to attend today's meeting. At present there are about 12 members.

Hawkins, Lucius Beebe, "Ship Wreck" Kelly, Denis Wortman, Richard Byrd, Cole Porter, Sherman Anderson.

Hanging on the street wall in the Tap Room is a prized possession. A note from Thomas Wolfe written on a page torn from his notebook. It was one night a couple of years before his death when I had passed over to his table, the table just under the framed note, to tell him how much I had enjoyed reading The Web and The Rock. He told me it was his birthday and that when friends asked him where he wanted to dine he said The Jumble Shop. Miss Tucker sent a bottle of wine to their table. The note was in thanks for that.

With this little history of the Jumble Shop go many thanks to you customers for your loyalty and appreciation through the years of our efforts to make you happy.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

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

You never served a tastier dessert than apricot betty a la Karo

10¢ a portion

- APRICOT BETTY**
- 1 (No. 2½) can apricot halves, drained
 - 5 tablespoons butter
 - 2½ cups small bread cubes
 - ½ cup KARO (blue label)
 - ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 - Dash salt
 - ¼ teaspoon corn starch
 - 1 egg white
 - 4 tablespoons KARO (red label)

Set aside 12 apricot halves for topping. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, and mix with bread cubes. Top with KARO (blue label) and cinnamon. Arrange alternate layers of bread mixture and remaining apricots in greased individual baking dishes. Dot with remaining butter. Place 2 apricot halves on top of each, keeping cut side up. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Add salt and corn starch to egg white, and whip until it begins to hold shape. Add KARO (red label). 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Drop half teaspoonfuls around edge of baking dish, and in center of each apricot half. Return to oven, and bake 10 minutes or until meringues are browned. Makes 6 servings. Serve hot!



Sentinels Can Cinch League Honors By Defeating Painesdale Tonight

Service Men To Give Game War Flavor

When Marquette hockey fans jam the Palestra tonight to witness the high-flying Sentinels' attempt to clinch first place in the Northern Michigan Hockey League, they will see a show of military color that will rival the recent induction of Naval Aviation cadets here.

Thursday night will be "Military Night" with the 563rd Michigan state troops making their premier public appearance in their striking new uniforms. The state troops and all other military organizations in the city will be guests of the Marquette Hockey Club. Officers and members of the U. S. Army medical examining board from Kalamazoo, who this week to examine U. P. registrants, will be among the guests.

Club officials also said last night that all men in uniform and drafted men, who shortly will go into service, have been given tickets for the game through the examining board and recruiting offices here.

Almost every service branch will be represented, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and State Troops.

Only Two League Losses

In keeping with the motif of the night, the Hockey Club will have at least three defense stamp booths in the lobby of the Palestra. One both was operated Tuesday night, with excellent results.

The Sentinels, who have lost only two league games so far this season, one to Calumet and one to Painesdale, will have a chance to take a stranglehold on first place tonight. Unbeaten in a league game at the Palestra, the Sentinels have every intention of keeping the state clean.

Although the Chiefs have lost numerous games this season, many have been by the narrowest of margins, and none should underestimate the ability of the visitors. They have everything to win and nothing to lose by "pouring it out" tonight, so Connie Fleban's crew is prepared for a tough battle.

A feature of the show will be the military ceremony that will precede the game. Although a drill will not be possible on the ice, a stirring presentation of the colors, a bugle solo and military music are scheduled.

Tickets in Demand

The demand for reserved seat tickets for tonight's game, on sale at Hawke's barber shop, was brisk yesterday and indicated that standing room will be at a premium when the Sentinels begin the battle which they hope will leave the Soo, Calumet and Painesdale out of the running for top place in the league. If the Sentinels win up the post position it will be the first time in U. P. hockey league history that the flag has been copied by Marquette.

Cubs Brave Sub Peril To Get to Camp

CHICAGO, Feb. 18—P—The vanguard of the largest squad of Chicago Cubs in recent years departed tonight for spring training at their camp on Santa Catalina Island, located in the Pacific ocean, 26 miles off San Pedro, Calif.

Despite operations of Japanese submarines which attacked shipping off the Pacific coast in recent weeks, Manager Jimmy Wilson said his players looked forward, without alarm, to safe passage to the snug and beautiful anchorage at Avalon.

Wilson informed his charges that two workouts daily would be in order for the first four days. These will begin Saturday.

The Cubs will spend 19 days on the island before returning to Los Angeles to open exhibition series with their home town rivals, the White Sox, March 13. Games with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Athletics, and Seattle and Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league also have been scheduled for the Cubs.

The White Sox will leave for their camp at Pasadena, California, a week from tonight.

Brooklyn Dodgers Fly To Havana Training Camp

HAVANA, Feb. 18—P—The Brooklyn Dodgers, National League baseball champions, took to the air today to get to Havana for a 20-day training period.

The Dodgers arrived here in two planes, making a brief air jaunt from Miami, Fla., where many of them had concentrated to discuss salaries with Larry MacPhail, the club president.

Hot, sunny weather and a crowd of Cuban sports fans greeted the Dodgers at the airport here. Many Cubans, in cables to Brooklyn last fall, insisted that it was the Havana training that brought the Dodgers their pennant.

Real training will get under way tomorrow. The first spring training game of the season will find the Dodgers meeting the New York Giants here Saturday, February 28.

War Cuts Into Ski Ranks, But Scores of Ace Riders Enter Ishpeming Tourney

ISHPEMING, Feb. 19—The war has claimed some 60 riders of the Central Ski association, 10 of whom are members of the Ishpeming Ski club, so familiar faces will be missing when the fifty-fifth annual tournament is held on Suicide Hill Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding Ishpeming skiers who will be absent are Waino Mantyla, rated one of the best last year, and Walter Bielita, unless he is able to get a weekend leave from naval flying school. Walter is one of the best in the country and there was still hope today he will be able to ride in his home town tourney. If Bielita and Mantyla are out, two of the best performers of recent years will be missing.

Many Entries Received

However, entries are pouring in to the Ishpeming Ski club from as far west as Cloquet, Minn., and from Detroit and Chicago, as scores again seek to test Suicide Hill, rated the best "form" slide in America. National ski officials who have visited Ishpeming have emphatically asserted this to be true.

For the spectators, one thing is certain. When the Ishpeming Ski club says "2 o'clock, is the starting hour, it means exactly 2 o'clock and there will be no waiting for the start of the spectacle.

Connie Mack on Way To 42nd Training Tour

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18—P—Connie Mack set out tonight with a small squad of his Athletics on his 42nd spring training tour.

Just before the train pulled out for Anaheim, Calif., Connie told a group of well-wishers that "we have the most promising young pitching staff since our last championship team. As for the rest of the squad—I don't know."

Dutch Meyer Used To Being 'On the Spot'

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, Texas, Feb. 18—P—L. D. (Little Dutch) Meyer is accustomed to being on the spot, so attempting to fill the shoes this year of the great Charley Gehring.

Meyer finished at Texas Christian university in 1937 after four years of being on the spot—as far as many of the fans were concerned. It happened that his uncle, Leo (Dutch) Meyer, was the football coach.

Little Dutch played as a freshman under Meyer and the next season the latter was promoted to varsity coach, so for three years the nephew had to listen to criticism that he wasn't getting his full dues. Not strong on defense.

Many of the fans said, when Little Dutch understudied the starting ends on the Horned Frogs team, that Meyer was leaning backward and not using his nephew enough for fear the fans might yell "foutrism."

There was nothing of the sort, declared Little Dutch. "We talked about it," he said, "but I told my uncle I was being used just right. I realized I was an offensive player and not as strong as the others, on defense."

He never weighed more than 170 pounds as a college footballer.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—(Wide World)—Jimmy Johnston was talking, but not as usual. Usually Jimmy Johnston talks about his fighters, Abe Simon and Bob Pastor, asking why they shouldn't be Joe Louis again. One at a time, of course, although a simultaneous attack on both flanks is an idea, at that.

Like most managers of heavyweights, Jimmy is a little fellow. The managers of the little fellows usually are heavyweights, like Al Weil. Jimmy wears glasses, a form-fitting overcoat, and a derby always set at the same cocky angle on his black-hatted dome as if he had a groove chiseled around his head to catch the hat at just the right spot.

His conversation at the moment was free-wheeling, taking in a wide range of unrelated subjects, but the words came out in the same explosive, challenging manner he employs in asking why Abe Simon and Bob Pastor shouldn't meet Joe Louis again.

About Free Speech

Somebody had mentioned Jimmy's freedom of speech.

"Why not?" he demanded. "What's the first thing you hear when you come into this world? Words. Words from your mother, or a doctor. What's the last thing you hear when you leave this world? Words. The words of a doctor, or a clergyman, or your loved-ones. Words, words, words. Having sprayed about this gem of philosophy, Jimmy launched into a defense of the fight game, still ignoring Abe Simon and Bob Pastor.

"Who is it that causes the trouble in the fight business and gives it a bad name?" he asked. "I'll tell you. It's the outsiders who try to chisel in. The business men who bring in their tricks. We who have made it our business don't have any trouble.

"If you and I agreed to split 50-50, and I told you to be here at such-and-such a time to get your money, you'd be here and get your money. That would be all there'd be to it.

What's Law, Anyway?

"But your business man has to have a contract this long, which nobody can understand. What is law anyway? It's something that nobody understands.

"I'll prove to you that nobody understands law. Look at the Supreme Court of the United States, made up of the best legal minds in the country. I don't think they

Basketball

College Scores

Northern Michigan 38, Central Michigan 25.

Highland Park Junior College 52, Fordson Junior College 27.

Temple 45, St. John's university 36.

Army 44, Maryland 32.

West Virginia 48, Navy 34.

Pennsylvania 46, Yale 43 (over-time).

Cornell 40, Harvard 34.

Toledo 80, Youngstown 43.

St. Norbert 43, Lawrence 42.

Bradley 40, Loyola (Chicago) 38.

Assumption college 38, St. Mary's (Orchard Lake, Mich.) 26.

New Mexico, Utah, and Mississippi have the highest birth rates in the United States. New Jersey and New York have the lowest.

U. S. CONGRESSWOMAN

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U.S. legislator.

11 Tiny.

12 She voted against with Japan.

13 Female deer.

14 Fondle.

15 Foremost.

17 Lair.

19 Boy.

20 Advisor.

22 Lotter.

24 Land measure.

25 In favor of.

26 Print measure.

28 Father.

29 Liquid measure.

30 Body of water.

32 Behold!

33 Thorium (symbol).

34 Music note.

36 Sketch.

38 Born.

41 Alleged force.

43 Cuckoo.

44 Music note.

45 Jumbled type.

Fishing For \$\$\$

Joe DiMaggio, still casting for a salary hoist from New York Yankees, fondles fishing pole reflectively at St. Petersburg.

Elward, Coach At Purdue, To Enter Navy

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 18—P—Football Coach Allen H. (Mal) Elward, of Purdue university, whose team had a bad 1941 season, said tonight he was resigning to go back into the Navy, in which he became a lieutenant, senior grade, in the last war.

Elward, on the Bollmaker coaching staff since 1927 and head coach since 1937, gave his resignation to President Edward C. Elliott for consideration by trustees, who January 22 took the post of athletic director away from him but extended his coaching contract six months.

A letter to Dr. Elliott and the board, made public by Elward, read:

"I greatly appreciate your recent offer to extend my contract as head football coach from June 30 to December 31, 1942.

"However, after due and careful consideration of the matter, I have come to the conclusion that I can better serve my country in these perilous times in some other position.

"Therefore, I have already made application to rejoin the Navy and hereby tender my resignation as coach."

Succeeded Noble Kizer

Elward became head football coach of the Big Ten school when Noble E. Kizer went to Tucson, Arizona, for his health in the spring of 1937 and athletic director February 1, 1941, after Kizer's death.

The trustees, in extending his coaching contract and depriving him of the athletic directorship, did not name a new director.

His Bollmakers last year won two games, tied one and lost five. Though he weighed only 142 pounds, Elward was an end on the Notre Dame football team from 1912 to 1915; a substitute for Knute Rockne for two seasons, and a regular his senior year.

Departing from form for football coaches, he never has been in the habit of making gloomy predictions before games, but instead has said often his teams "always go onto the field expecting to win."

There was no indication immediately as to who would succeed him as coach or athletic director.

Trosky, First Baseman For Tribe, Retires

CLEVELAND, Feb. 18—(P)—The migraine headaches which forced Hal Trosky to announce his retirement from baseball today gave Les Fleming, 26-year-old batting champion of the Southern association, the biggest chance of his career.

Manager Lou Boudreau said "it looks like Fleming" to replace the Cleveland Indians' slugging first basemen, who in nine major league seasons averaged .314 at bat and drove out as many as 42 home runs.

Hit .414 for Nashville

As insurance against the headaches which forced Hal from the lineup many times last season, the Tribe bought Fleming after he battled a whopping .414 for Nashville to lead the Southern association's "rabid ball" hitters.

"He looked pretty good in the two games he played with us at the finish of last season," Boudreau commented. "Of course, you can't tell from two games, but he's slated for that position. As for Hal, I know he gave his best. I'm too bad, because he had a lot of good baseball left in him."

Departing from the Tribe's president, Alva Bradley, that hopes of finding relief from the headaches this winter were "totally disappointing" and suggested he be placed on the voluntarily retired list.

Remain On Roster For Time

Referring to the winter time Iowa farmer, Bradley "regretted exceedingly" that there had been no relief, and added: "I believe the decision you are making, in view of the circumstances, is wise." He said Hal would remain on the roster for the present, but "I guess we'll have to go through with his request."

Trosky told the Des Moines Register: "If after resting this year I find that I am better, perhaps I'll try to be reinstated. If I don't get better, then my major league career is over."

Buckeye Track Squad Routs Pitt, 76 to 28

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 18—P—Ohio State university opened its indoor track season here today by trouncing the University of Pittsburgh, 76 to 28.

Bob Wright, ace Ohio sprinter, won the 60-yard high hurdles, tied with Stichel, of Pitt, in the 70-yard low hurdles, and finished third in the shot put and 60-yard dash.

Two new field house records were established.

Wright did the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.7 seconds, bettering the old record of nine seconds, and George Hoeflinger, of Ohio, cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches to better the original 6 foot 2 inch mark.

Venezuela had tightened her coast defense measures as a result of the U-boat attacks, which most Venezuelan newspapers interpreted as an attack on that country.

U. S. Bombers Drive U-Boats From Aruba

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, N. W. I., Feb. 18—(AP)—Alert U. S. bombers drove enemy U-boats from the Aruba coast today and frustrated a repetition of the Monday raid in which seven United Nations tankers were attacked and the big refinery was shelled from the sea.

The submarines were sighted from both land and sea when they surfaced and bombers flew at once to the attack. The U-boats dived quickly without launching torpedoes and the aircraft were unable to carry out a concentrated attack.

At the time of the Monday's appearance, one tanker, the Montague, still was burning at sea northeast of Aruba as a result of the Monday assault and all hope of saving her was abandoned. Four of her crew were still missing.

On the beach near Aruba were the inkers Federnales and Arkansas, the latter a Texaco vessel, but the Shell tanker Rafaela was safe at Curacao after being torpedoed between Curacao and Aruba.

It was reported that 37 out of 78 crew members had been saved from three vessels, the Tia Juana, Oranjestad and San Nicolas.

Dispatches from Caracas said

Mikulich Rated Tops On U. M. Varsity Quintet

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 18—P—Varsity basketball coaches are casting covetous eyes at Michigan's freshman squad these days as the Wolverines' first-string outfit goes down to one defeat after another.

"If we had three of those freshmen, we'd be awful tough right now," said Assistant Coach Ernie McCoy.

Two Upper Peninsula lads are regarded as the cream of the yearling crop. They are Bill Mikulich, of Eben, and Harold Anderson, of Stambaugh.

Ben Pipp, of Grand Rapids, also rates high among the freshmen.

County Cage Title at Stake In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, Feb. 19—Ishpeming high school's team will meet its last Class B foe, Negaunee, on the home basketball court Friday and everyone, from the coach to the kids on the ninth grade reserve outfit, are in there pitching this week to gear the team to victory calibre.

Ishpeming has one more home game, but it will be with Newberry, a Class C entry. It is far

Pierce Downs Baragans By 23-21 Score

As always, last night's renewal of intra-city rivalry between John D. Pierce and Baraga Parochial provided basketball fans with one of the year's most torrid battles, with the North Enders winning as expected.

Baraga, going into the fray with the worst record in its history, fought all the way, but wilted in the final quarter to drop a 23-21 decision.

The Parochials' defense seemed improved as they held the Piercemen in check for three periods. The first chapter ended with Pierce ahead, 5-4, and scoring in the second stanza was evenly divided. Then, in the third, the Catholics found the range for nine points to take a two-point lead, but Pierce went ahead in the fourth as Baraga netted only three points.

Five members of each team participated in the scoring, Olsen leading Pierce with eight and LaCasse topping Baraga with seven.

Last night's triumph was Pierce's second of the season over its arch rivals, an exact reverse of last year when the Parochials chalked up two victories over the training school.

In preliminary games the Pierce B squad defeated the Baraga Bees, 37-11, and the Pierce Junior High lost to the Baraga Juniors, 11-5.

Summary of main game:

Pierce	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Batter, R	2	1	4	5
Olsen, J	2	2	3	8
Tuominen	2	1	0	6
Rose, R	0	1	0	1
Ablates, H	0	3	4	3
Schmitt	0	0	1	0
Morse	0	0	1	0
Malette	0	0	0	0
Wood	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	17	23

Baraga	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Lyonis, R	3	0	1	3
Kuhn, R	0	1	1	1
Herrnsfeld	0	2	0	2
LaCasse, R	2	3	6	7
D. Dobson, L	3	1	2	3
Pritchard	0	1	0	1
Totals	8	5	12	21

Score by periods: Pierce 6-4-6-7-23; Baraga 4-4-9-3-21.

Referee—Zenti, Grand.

Who Holds The Record?

Most Consecutive Strikeouts By Batter—World Series?

Two New York players struck out 5 consecutive times in a world series game. Josh Devore, Giants infielder, fanned the ozone in 5 consecutive times at bat, October 16, 1911. George Piggas, Yanks first sacker, did likewise, October 1, 1932.

Highest Scoring College Football Game in 1940:

The scoreboard at the end of 1940's highest scoring contest read—Manhattan 45, Marquette 41.

Boxer Versus Wrestler:

On November 20, 1935, at St. Louis, Ray Steele, heavyweight wrestler met King Levinsky, heavyweight boxer in a contest to settle the perennial boxer versus wrestler argument. The bell rang, Levinsky swung for Steele's jaw, missed. Thirty-five seconds later, 12,000 spectators present saw Steele pin the King's shoulders to the mat.

Query: Can you give me the layout of a handball court?

CANCEL TRACK MEETS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15—P—The Yale Athletic association tonight announced cancellation, because of war conditions involving the uncertainty of transportation, of track meets with Cornell at Ithaca March 14 and Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., March 16.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Wisconsin 48, Lawrence 27.

Elks Major League

W	L	Pct.	
Grain Belt	33	18	.647
Hoopsters	33	21	.613
Erkansas	32	22	.595
Piqua	28	26	.519
Kramer's	31	29	.517
Seneca	29	28	.509
Elks	25	29	.463
Hib Cut Rate	24	30	.444
Ten Hills	19	30	.388
Henne, 188; T. Nault, 184; L. Peckert, 182; A. Lawrence, 179; G. Carlson, 179; E. Savoie, of Nesbitt's five, counts 177; G. Dagenais, 177. <p>Tonight's schedule: 7:15—Seneca vs. Hib Cut Rate, 1-2; 8:30—Erkansas, 3-4; 9:15—Hoopsters vs. Piqua, 1-2; Kramer's vs. Grain Belts, 3-4.</p>			

Shoreland Women's League

Tonight's schedule:
1:30—Campbell's vs. Northern Shoreland; 3:4—Liberty Loans vs. Shoreland; 5:6—Piqua vs. Clifton; 7:8—Central vs. College Cleaners.

Classic League Results

Only two six-century totals were recorded in Classic league matches on the Shoreland alleys last night. A. Savoie, of Nesbitt's five, counts 620 on games of 221, 213 and 186, and G. Dagenais, of the Carroll Motors, hitting 604 on 211, 192 and 201 lines.

In match results the Phillips 66 defeated the Nesbitts in two games. Carroll Motors won a pair from Flanagan's, the Shoreland Cafes topped as many from the Bon Tons and the Pfeiffer Beers took two from the Cliequot Clubs.

Scores:

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
B. Olds	174	166	182	522						
W. John	197	165	184	546						
P. John	147	152	162	461						
W. Jones	188	173	168	529						
A. Porter	172	185	226	583						
Handicap	33	32	33	99						
Total	911	874	955	2740						

Shoreland Cafe

Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
H. Beaudry	233	210	141	584						
Brown	152	168	142	462						
E. Swajonen	213	190	136	539						
Devine	171	184	152	507						
Bergnoli	163	224	174	561						
Handicap	50	50	50	150						
Total	982	1026	795	2803						

SELKIRK SIGNS CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—P—The signed contract of George Selkirk, veteran outfielder, was received at the New York Yankees' office today. Selkirk, who has been wintering in Florida, is the 12th player to sign. The 34-year-old player batted only 220 last season, competing in 70 games.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Chicago 8, Illinois Tech 3.

20 She represents the state of _____

21 Feels _____

22 Indignant.

23 Aeriform fluid

25 Falkland Islands (abbr.).

27 Pronoun.

29 Seed vessel.

31 Beverage.

33 Fate.

37 Egyptian sun god.

39 East Indies (abbr.).

40 Ignited.

42 Arid.

43 Compensate.

44 Sharp cry.

49 Domesticated.

50 Level.

51 Nearest.

52 Debit note (abbr.).

53 Slavic bow.

55 Courtesy title.

57 Friday (abbr.).

59 Down (prefix).

61 And (Latin).

MANY MEN AIM

to get a lot of pleasure without spending a lot of money!

"THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IN A POPULAR PRICED BOURBON"

WINDSOR

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. • 80.6 Proof

94¢ PINT \$1.79 QUART

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA. PA.

READ THE WANT ADS

FIGURE SKATERS COMPETE

CHICAGO, Feb. 18—P—The leading figure skaters of the nation were arriving today for the 1942 national championships. Nineteen titles will be at stake in the meet, which begins tomorrow and will continue through Saturday.

Training In First Aid To Begin Tonight

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—The first of the series of first aid training classes for enrollees in the civilian defense program will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the high school. It was announced today following the preparatory meeting last night.

About 250 persons attended the session and were addressed by Dr. N. J. McCann, in charge of the county medical emergency program for the OCD.

Dr. McCann described the background of the program, asked for faithful attendance at class meetings during the training course and gave a lecture on basic points of the first aid work.

Following his talk, classes were organized. Those attending Thursday evening's session are asked to bring triangle bandages which can be made by cutting 40-inch squares diagonally, giving each person two triangles to work with. The material may be on bleached or unbleached cotton, or other suitable material, such as a flour bag.

"The main thing," said Dr. McCann, "is to come prepared to take an active and effective part in the first aid course so that we may complete this work on time and get well started on our preparedness program."

Dr. McCann, explaining the OCD first aid requirements, stressed the fact that all men classified or enrolled as auxiliary fire wardens or policemen must take the first aid training course. It is essential that they attend the first meeting and be assigned to classes headed by qualified instructors.

IshpeMING Briefs

William Latinen is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Midweek prayer service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Evangelical Mission church.

Wednesday, February 25, will be payday for the IshpeMING, Negaunee and Gwin districts of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co.

Ray Flynn has gone to Ann Arbor to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Edgar Dwyer, who died Monday.

The regular business and initiation meeting of the Club Revere has been postponed from tonight until next Thursday, February 26.

A representative of the intangible tax division of the Michigan department of revenue will be in the council chamber of the IshpeMING city hall today and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., of the IshpeMING city hall today and Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., to offer assistance in filing intangible tax returns for 1942.

Weddings

Racine-Forsti
ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Nora Racine, East Empire street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mabel, to Elmo M. Forsti, son of Mrs. Marie Forsti, First street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father LeGovan, Saturday, February 14. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mr. and Mrs. William Blomgren.

The bride wore a white wool dress, hand embroidered with yellow and white roses. Following a buffet luncheon at the bride's home the couple left on a wedding trip.

Heighes-Raymond
ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—Miss Marguerite Raymond, of Battle Creek, and Private 1st Cl. James Heighes, of Fort Dix, N. J., were married in Elkton, Md., Saturday, February 14. Private Heighes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heighes, East Johnson street.

They were attended by Staff Sergeant Edward Milks and Mrs. Milks.

Statistics show that more boys are born with club feet than girls.

Stakel Nominated In IshpeMING Township

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—Charles J. Stakel was renominated for supervisor over two candidates in the IshpeMING township primary election. He polled 132 votes, more than the aggregate returns of his two opponents, Fred Johnson, who polled 76 and Leonard Maki, who received 22. Without opposition, nomination is tantamount to election. Other results were:

Clerk—Werner Tolonen, 176; Adolore St. Andre, 43.

Treasurer—Matt Alanko, 189. Justice of the Peace—Lindow Mariuzzo, 120; Nellie Johnson, 91. Member, Board of Review—Nickoy Lahti, 189.

Constables—Jacob Jacobson, 125; Erlanti Perala, 135; Seino Kakkuri, 130; Sam Kallio, 129; and Margaret Racine, 108.

Church Will Celebrate Its 73rd Birthday

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—Members and friends of the congregation of the First Methodist church will celebrate the seventy-third anniversary of the founding of the church at services next Sunday. There will be a special speaker at the 10 a. m. worship and at 4:30 p. m. the Messiah Lutheran choir, of Marquette, will give a concert. Special singing by the IshpeMING church choir will be featured in the morning under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Phillips with Raymond Thomas as the organist.

The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Marquette, will be the morning speaker. He has chosen for his text: "No Blackout—The Light Still Shines." The choir will sing "The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Creation," by Hayden. Miss Joyce Maddern will sing "If Christ Came Back" by O'Hara.

Sunday School Programs
Special programs will be conducted in all departments of the Sunday school at 11:15 in the church auditorium. The program of the Messiah choir will be announced later.

The order of worship for Sunday morning follows:
Organ prelude—Raymond Thomas.
Introit: "O Worship the Lord," Professional. "When Morning Glides the Sky."

Call to worship.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Anthem: "The Heavens Are Telling"—Hayden.
Responsive reading—Eighth Sunday.

Gloria Patri.
Affirmation of faith.
Scripture lessons.
Hymn: "God Bless Our Native Land."

Pastoral prayer—Choral response.
Announcements—Offertory.
Doxology.

Solo: "If Christ Came Back," Miss Joyce Maddern.
Hymn: "O, Where Are Kings and Empires Now?"
Sermon—"The Rev. Arnold F. Runkel—"No Blackout—The Light Still Shines."
Recessional, "The Church's One Foundation."
Benediction and postlude.

Three IshpeMING Men Enlist in Marines

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—Three IshpeMING young men will leave here Thursday morning for Milwaukee to receive physical examinations for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps.
They are Paul Manzoline, Bruno Vilona and John Grasso.

Each has passed a preliminary examination at Marquette. If accepted in Milwaukee they will be sent to San Diego, Calif.

Theaters

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—"The Feminine Touch," which will be shown at the Butler Thursday, Friday and Saturday, brings together Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis and Van Heflin.

"Ice-Capades" and "Riot Squad" make up the double feature at the IshpeMING theater, showing Thursday for the last times.

Queens Get Keys to City Tomorrow

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—Winter queens of communities of the Upper Peninsula will arrive in IshpeMING Friday afternoon to register for the contest which will culminate Saturday evening in Negaunee with the coronation of the Queen of the North. At least 11 cities will be represented.

George Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, answered all questions today by asserting that the contest will be official and that the winner will be proclaimed the Queen of the North.

All communities were advised at the outset that they approved Negaunee's invitation. It would be on the basis of regulations drawn up at the September conference in Iron Mountain. Each sponsoring club is required to post a \$10 entry fee, the aggregate to be matched by the Development bureau to assist in paying expenses for the winner if she is called upon to represent the Peninsula in any event outside the district.

All communities have agreed to this. In addition, the score card arranged by a bureau-sponsored committee will be used in judging the queens and persons not residents of IshpeMING or Negaunee will be asked to serve as judges.

Congress Acts To Repeal Pension Law

(Continued From Page 1)

early opportunity" to vote on a repealer.

"It is now evident," Ramspeck commented, "that the majority of the people do not at this time favor or retirement legislation for the President, Vice-President, Senators and Congressmen."

"I am also convinced that this controversy is causing a lack of that unity so necessary for winning the war. I am not willing to be a party to anything that defers our effort for victory."

The issue touched off another heated debate in the Senate, but Chairman Bulow (D-S.D.), of the civil service committee said he could see no reason for the "excitement."

"Administration Measure"
"This was an Administration measure," he asserted. "It was passed by a substantial majority of the Senate and was signed by the President, so I can't see why our distinguished leader is so excited to get it repealed."

Bulow referred to Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) who contended that the Administration had not advocated pensions for Congressmen and said that most Senators felt the provision should be repealed immediately.

The issue, Barkley declared, was "coloring the thoughts of the American people in respect to our acts here in this great national emergency."

The Kentuckian has suggested that the repealer be tacked on as a rider to some measure, thus permitting immediate consideration.

Sugar Rationing Makes Less Work for Dentists

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 18.—Dr. Philip Jay, University of Michigan dental authority, looks to sugar rationing to give Mr. and Mrs. America better sets of teeth.

"Sugar in the diet produces lactobacillus acidophilus, and this is the little devil that causes tooth decay," Dr. Jay explains.

Cut down sugar, and you reduce the amount of lactobacillus acidophilus in the mouth, eliminate decay, and give the dentists less work to do, he explains.

Trenary School Pupils On Educational Tour

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—A group of 23 pupils of the Trenary grade school visited IshpeMING today in a school bus on a good will and educational tour.

They visited H. W. Elson's Bottling Works, the Mather Inn, mining company offices and the winter sports area. They also had a look at the Gossard factory plant and the Gossard factory on their list, but found their schedule too full to include those places.

At the winter sports area many of them saw their first toboggan slide and first ski tow. They went through the Mather Inn and some marveled at their first sight of an elevator.

Mrs. Gundry, a daughter of Mrs. Emanuel Stephens, of IshpeMING, is their teacher. They had lunch this noon at the Stephens' home.

Male Quartet Gives Concert February 27

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—The Master Singers, noted quartet which has appeared twice in recent years on the IshpeMING assembly program, will give a concert in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, February 27, under auspices of the Alumni Players. This attraction is another feature of the tenth anniversary year of the Players.

Holdings of season tickets will be admitted to the concert free of charge. For others there is an admission charge.

The Master Singers have been heard from coast to coast. Their program ranges from Fiml's "Donkey Serenade" to Huntley's "Who Built de Ark," from Rachmaninoff to Cole Porter and through stirring songs from operas to whistleable tunes from musical comedy.

"These men know that new music is being written constantly, and search for the best of it to combine with the classics and music of the ages that never grow old," said Ogden E. Johnson, principal of the high school.

Walter Hardwick, who directed the men before, will again sing bass and manage the company. Emil Tafelinger sings baritone, Howard Carman is second tenor, David Johnson dramatic tenor and Harry Pusey the piano accompanist.

Alumni Players and music students in the high school are selling tickets.

Finnish Women's Groups Give \$49.55 To Red Cross

ISHPEMING, Feb. 18.—Finnish women's organizations of the community have contributed \$49.55 to the Red Cross, George Quaal, chairman of the recent drive, reported this afternoon in a summarization of their work.

"We are deeply appreciative of the cooperation of these ladies," he said. Their donations were as follows: Women's club, two donations, one of \$7.25, the other of \$10.30; Women of the Bethel Lutheran church, \$17.50; women of the Finnish Methodist church, \$14.50.

The surface temperature on the sun is about 10,800 degrees F.

Civil Defense Vital, Says Capt. Leonard

(Continued from Page 2)

is now engaged in the greatest struggle in its history, against ruthless enemies who know no rules of humanity, the speaker said that only maximum effort on the part of every individual will suffice "to bring the nation through to ultimate victory."

"Our mission," he explained, "was sent to England to study the British defense program, so that we in this country could avoid trial and error methods." Application of what the British have learned and are doing, he added, is the main job facing this country.

In describing the bombing attack, Leonard asserted that only the undaunted courage of the Royal Air Force enabled England to withstand the onslaught and ultimately gain command of the situation.

Prime Minister Churchill's famous statement "Never before in the history of human conflict has so much been owed by so many to so few," Leonard said, not only is true of England but of the entire civilized world.

For two weeks the Nazis, using hundreds of planes, carried on unrelenting daylight raids over England. Not until the RAF had shot down 187 bombers, bringing the total for the war to 2,375, he said, did Hitler call off the daylight attacks. "But it must be remembered," he added, "that thereafter, until May, 1941, bombs fell in the London area every night."

Morale Strengthened
"If no preparation had been made to meet these attacks, England would have been crushed beyond redemption. But preparation gave them strength to endure and strengthened, rather than weakened, their morale. This is one of the most remarkable developments of the war."

Despite the fact that the civilian population of England has carried the greatest burden of the war, he continued, there has been no mass hysteria, upon which the enemy had counted for an early victory.

"The morale of the people in England," he said, "was far more impressive than the scenes of destruction."

Women, organized into all kinds of service groups, Captain Leonard pointed out, form an integral and highly important part of the defense system. "They are now doing almost everything the men did," he said. "We should not underestimate the value of the work women are doing and can do in this war."

Striking out against those who say Britain will gain some special advantage after the war, Captain Leonard said: "I say that is vicious Nazi propaganda. He who talks against an ally of the United States, talks against the United States and is a traitor to the country."

Rumors that aid to Britain has not reached its destination also were described by Leonard as enemy propaganda. He pointed out that in Birmingham, which suffered severely in blitz attacks, more than 8,000 "Bundles for Britain" were received.

"This American aid," he said, "has touched their heartstrings. They will never forget it. They said Britain would have been forced to seek a negotiated peace had it not been for American aid and supplies."

Tells of Big Attack

The greatest single German attack on England, occurred on December 29, 1940, when hundreds of raiders dropped tens of thousands of incendiary and demolition bombs on London. Each plane carried 1,600 incendiary bombs, which burned at 4,500 degrees, heat so intense it burned holes in concrete.

"Every man, woman and child," he said, "was taught how to fight these bombs." The most common method was a double-phase fire hose, with which fire fighters could alternate between playing a stream on fires and a fine spray on the bombs. Oxygen carried by spray will burn out an incendiary bomb within a few minutes.

Fires in London following the attack, Leonard said, were so widespread that persons miles away could read a newspaper at night. Equipment from cities 50 and 60 miles away was rushed into action.

Mutual Aid System
A powerful factor in the British system, the speaker pointed out, are the mutual aid agreements which recognize no boundary lines. Preparations were so complete that 39,000 persons were fed for 10 consecutive days without difficulty.

Gervais Murphy, president of the Calumet Chamber of Commerce, served as toastmaster of the dinner meeting. Sergeant Charles Engle, state police, president of the U. P. association, was chairman.

Brief remarks were made by Ted Carney, Hancock chief of police; the Rev. Sidney Smith, chaplain at Marquette prison; Mayor L. W. Biegler, Marquette; Wallace Kemp, association secretary and U. P. probation supervisor; Capt. O. E. Demaray, regional state police commander; Ralph Benson, Marquette prison warden; Nestor Eckloff, IshpeMING police chief; Donald McCormick, Marquette iron chief; and E. J. Dundo, Iron Mountain.

M. Wilson MacFarlin, FBI agent, thanked the association for its cooperation in connection with the FBI-sponsored police school being conducted here this week and introduced V. D. Garvey, Pat Munley and D. D. Moorehead, agents who are serving as instructors.

Martin Johnston, with Harold Kellan at the piano, led the group in singing.

The piranha fish of South America annually kills hundreds of cattle by attacking them as they wade into streams to drink.

Five Major Positions In State Vacant

LANSING, Feb. 18.—P—Politicians were back today at their favorite sport, speculating as to "who's in line" for five major state positions.

The name of Patrick H. Kane, former Port Huron postmaster, was most prominently mentioned as a successor to John J. O'Hara as chairman of the state public service commission. O'Hara's term expired Sunday. Other contenders were said to be Walter I. McKenzie, Detroit attorney, and Howell Van Auken, former commission member.

The Governor has stilled gossip that Felix H. Flynn, of Cadillac, member of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission and former senator, will not be appointed to the liquor control commission, the informed reported. Van Wagoner has hinted he will replace Orin A. DeMaas, Detroit Republican, and John W. Miner, Jackson Democrat, on the commission this week.

Three men were reported in line for promotion to the secretaryship of the state land office board, which will be vacated because the incumbent, Clarence W. Lock, was chosen

Two vacancies on MUCC
The shift of Flynn will leave two vacancies on the MUCC and it was reported John Reid, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor and member of the commission, will be "transformed" by the scratch of Van Wagoner's pen from a Democrat to a Republican to permit the appointment of another Democrat to the commission.

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Again!
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile fuel into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 104 and 254.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Again!
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile fuel into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 104 and 254.

As one of three deputy commissioners of the department of revenue.

Officials said the successor to Lock might be either Clarence R. Hill, manager of the board's Detroit branch; Marshall Witchell, chief assistant, or Gerald Mallory, chief clerk of the auditor general's tax division.

The other deputy revenue commissioners chosen from civil service lists were Walter F. Reddy, former sales tax director, and James E. Mogan, the first sales tax director. Both now are employees of the department.

Louis M. Nims, revenue commissioner, conceded he appointed three deputies to secure Mogan, whose name fell below the eligibles for the first two on civil service lists.

Girls Die After Drinking Anti-Freeze Solution

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Feb. 18.—P—Two girls were dead and a youth was critically ill today as a result, Detective Wiley Sloan said, of drinking an anti-freeze solution at a party in the belief it was wine.

Mrs. Frances Lemon Davis, 19, and Mrs. Cleopatra Davis Lemen, 18, sisters-in-law, died and Gerald Swisher, a 19-year-old NYA student from Gypsum, Kas., was in a hospital seriously ill.

BUTLER THEATRE THURS-FRI-SAT

ROSAUND RUSSELL DON AMECHE KAY FRANCIS

THE FEMININE TOUCH

ALSO METRO NEWS AND PICTURE PEOPLE

Play Panoram For National Defense

All Panoram collections from February 19 to 28 will be used for the sole purpose of buying U. S. defense bonds.

PANORAM WILL BE FOUND AT THESE PLACES:

- SENATE CAFE—ISHPEMING
- SHAMROCK BAR—MARQUETTE
- SHORELAND—MARQUETTE
- NOLLS CAFE—NEGAUNEE

ISHPEMING DOUBLE FEATURE

Last Times Tonight

PRICES: 30c-25c-11c
SHOWS: 6:30 AND 9:00

ICE-CAPADES
A MERRY MELEE OF HOT MAMA AND MAD-HATTER!!

JAMES ELLISON
JERRY COLONNA
DOROTHY LEWIS

PLUS

Richard CROMWELL
RIOT SQUAD
MAGNIFICENT PICTURE

NEWS

We'll be honest With you About WINTERKING COAL

IT IS AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL NATURE MADE IT SO

* We know from the experience of thousands of families in the Northwest that it is ideal for severe weather. It is so hot, so clean and so quick to give off its heat, that its users will never accept a substitute. Its ease of control makes it equally satisfactory in mild weather.

GET WINTERKING THE MOST ECONOMICAL FUEL

A CLEVELAND-CLIFFS PRODUCT

—from—
CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.
ISHPEMING — NEGAUNEE — MARQUETTE



"I want Coca-Cola... it's the real thing"

Pause... Go refreshed

There is satisfaction in buying quality. There is that same satisfaction in buying the real thing, Coca-Cola. It has the known quality of genuine goodness... the taste that charms and never cloys. Its refreshment always pleases.

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS
CORNER CEDAR AND FIR STS.
ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN TELEPHONE 403

JUST SAY "DU-BON-NAY" FOR THE LUSCIOUS FLAVOR OF BLACK SWEET CHERRIES—OUR FEBRUARY SPECIAL

DUBONNET ICE CREAM

NORTHERN DAIRY COMPANY

CHERRIES FROM THE WORLD'S FINEST ORCHARDS PLACED IN THAT EXTRA DELICIOUS NORTHERN DAIRY VANILLA ICE CREAM.

ISHPEMING—257 • NEGAUNEE—247 • MARQUETTE—111

GIVE PLENTY OF ICE CREAM TO CHILDREN—IT'S A BODY-BUILDING ENERGY-GIVING FOOD THAT THEY NEED TO BUILD RESISTANCE.

Apathy War Peril, Says FBI Agent

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 18.—M. Wilson MacFarlin, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Grand Rapids, speaking last night at a dinner meeting of the Negaunee Lions club, said the apathetic attitude of citizens of the United States is one of the obstacles which must be overcome if the civilian defense program is to be successful.

MacFarlin warned that enemies of this country might attempt a bombing attack on the Midwest, at such vital points as Detroit, Chicago or one of the Upper Peninsula. He pointed out that this country has perfected bombers which have been announced as capable of flying to Berlin and return without refueling and that they are capable of carrying a sizable load of bombs. Therefore, he said, it is to be expected that "military experts of the dictator countries, who have been developing better and faster planes regularly, may have planes capable of flying just as far."

"War is a part of the Japanese religion," he added, "and because of the suicidal teachings of the race, plans of the Japanese war lords may readily call for such an attack on the center of the country, not only for destruction of property, but destruction of the morale of the people of the United States and for the inspiration of the Japanese."

Tracing the history of the FBI since its founding in 1908, he said that today it is the greatest law enforcement body in the world. Since kidnapping became a Federal offense, he stated, only two of 129 cases reported remain unsolved and the bureau has not classified these as closed. Bank robberies, he pointed out, have been reduced materially since the tracking down of the criminals has been assigned to the FBI, for "criminals have found that cases assigned to the bureau are never closed until they are solved."

In reply to questions concerning the burning of the Normandie, he said agents of the FBI would not determine or state whether sabotage caused the fire, but would only investigate the facts and report to the Attorney General.

The FBI recently had on file about 132,000 reports involving activities of alleged enemy agents and investigation of these constitutes a great deal of the bureau's work at the present, he stated. Of the "tips" received, a small number are of any value, but if only one of the whole number is informative and the investigation discloses espionage or proposed sabotage, the investigation and costs are more than worth the effort, the agent declared.

Speaking of civilian defense work, MacFarlin told of the industrial survey made by FBI agents and steps that will lessen the danger of sabotage. Compared with the number of cases of sabotage at the start of the first World war, the number to date in the current war is small.

Negaunee Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7 this evening in the church.

The junior choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7 tonight for rehearsal.

Miss Violet Romo, Chicago, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Otto Romo, Clark street.

Miss Dorothy Nordstrom, of Calumet, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orvid Hiltunen.

Jule Cagnon and son, Edward, are leaving today for Rochester, Minnesota, where the former will enter the Mayo clinic.

William Romo, Chicago, has returned home after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Otto Romo.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight. Hostesses are Mrs. John Warnstrom and Mrs. Charles Wassberg.

Mrs. W. J. Tamblin, St. and Mrs. Jacob Harsila have returned from Milwaukee where they spent three weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. Tamblin's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Williams.

The county chapter of the DAV and its auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the community building. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's Missionary society of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its February meeting Friday evening in the church parlors with Mrs. Alma Hattula and Mrs. Esther Nordling as hostesses.

Mrs. Louisa Jarvin, of Astoria, Oregon; Mrs. Ellina Lamm, of Cloquet, Minnesota, and Mrs. Lydia Orava, of Eben, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Simon Maki, Ann street. The sisters are holding a reunion after being separated for 40 years.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 18.—"Dive Bomber," starring Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn, Ralph Bellamy, Alexis Smith, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins and Regis Toomey, closes at the Vista Thursday night. Friday and Saturday a double feature program, consisting of "We Go Fast" with Lynn Bari, Alan Curtis, Sheila Ryan and Don Forrest, and "Maltese Falcon," starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet, will be shown.

INFORMATION CENTER
EAST LANSING, Feb. 18.—P.—Michigan State college military officials today announced establishment of an information center to acquaint civilians with various phases of Army training. The center will be directed by Army officers of the ROTC.

St. Ignace Queen at Home On Skis, Snowshoes and Skates

ST. IGNACE, Feb. 18.—Dorothy M. Bentgen, St. Ignace winter queen, fresh from her reign over the second annual St. Ignace Ice show staged here Sunday before 2,000 persons, leaves here Friday morning for Negaunee and Ishpeming, where she will be entered in the all-Upper Peninsula contest to choose the Queen of the North. Accompanying Miss Bentgen are to be her chaperon, Mrs. L. R. Litchard, and her friends, Pat Brown, daughter of U. S. Senator P. M. Brown; Shirley Walker and Phyllis Ney. Miss Walker last summer was entered in a queen's contest at Escanaba as the "Sweetheart of the State Fair."

St. Ignace's entry in the Queen of the North contest is the personable charming and talented blonde daughter of Captain and Mrs. Hillard Bentgen. Captain Bentgen is master of the Arnold Transit Co. steamer "Mackinac Islander." The 18-year-old high school juni-

or is a graceful figure skater and is at home with snowshoes or skis. Active in the social and extra curricular affairs of her high school, she plays the feminine lead in the class play and is clarinet soloist with the St. Ignace high school band of 50 pieces.

Michigan May Face Serious Fire Hazard

LANSING, Feb. 18.—(P)—P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, today warned Michigan may face a serious forest fire hazard this spring and summer, pointing to increased lumbering, lack of trained personnel, possibilities of sabotage and weather conditions as contributing factors.

Because of difficulty in getting "even untrained men in our 1942 fire fighting force," the director said, "public-spirited citizens vacationing in the north this summer will be invited to register for volunteer duty and persons in small towns and rural communities will be organized and trained."

"Considering the value of Michigan's wood products in the national defense program," Hoffmaster said, the possibility of sabotage and incendiarism in Michigan forests "is very real." Wood operations are 40 per cent above a year ago and production about 75 per cent higher, he said.

Climbing Towers Forbidden
LANSING, Feb. 18.—(P)—Climbing Michigan's forest fire towers, an annual pastime of 30,000 or 40,000 tourists, will be banned for the duration of the war, the state conservation department said today.

A Federal defense communications board rule barring aliens from places having a radio transmitter makes such action necessary, the conservation department pointed out, since all fire towers and district headquarters are equipped with such transmitters.

Seven MSC Students Too Old for Draft

EAST LANSING, Feb. 18.—P.—Seven Michigan State students were "too old" to sign up along with 1,137 other students in Monday's draft registration, which brought the college's registration total to 2,416 since 1940, President John A. Hannah said today.

Hannah said 1,408 other male students were too young to register Monday.

Although asserting "we're losing men in increasing numbers each week," Hannah said he was unable to determine how many of the 1,279 students previously registered had been drafted.

Bell Ordered To Reclassify 'Phone Rates

LANSING, Feb. 18.—P.—The Michigan Bell Telephone company today was ordered by the state public service commission to reclassify 231 telephone exchanges in the state and to reduce rates between \$120,000 and \$130,000 for customers in 65 communities.

The reclassification, first since 1930, applies to exchanges of 10,000 or less telephones, the commission said, adding that Detroit and 10 adjacent suburban zones will be treated in a later order.

Chairman John J. O'Hara said the commission had been seeking since 1935 a regrouping of telephone exchanges to obtain uniform rates among communities of comparable size. Many of the communities have not experienced a rate change since 1920 or before, he said.

Negaunee On List
The company was given until April 2 to file its new schedule of tariffs.

The 65 communities affected include the following in the Upper Peninsula: Bessemer, Calumet, Crystal Falls, Gladstone, Hermansville, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Lake Linden, Mackinac Island, Negaunee, Norway and Watersmeet.

The commission said 1,244 cus-

tomers in Calumet would be saved \$6,276 a year, six customers in Crystal Falls would be saved \$24 a year, 1,758 in Houghton \$4,128, 1,800 in Iron Mountain \$10,800, 56 in Iron River \$96, 36 in Lake Linden, \$108, 36 in Negaunee, \$108, 298 in Norway \$656, 38 in Watersmeet \$408, 130 in Bessemer \$330.

In Houghton, it was said, one party line customers would receive a 10 cent a month reduction, two party line phones a 30 cent a month cut, and four party line customers a 25 cent cut.

Engineer Killed In Crash With Truck

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 17.—P.—The engineer received fatal injuries and eight other persons were hurt when the Land O'Corn, an Illinois Central railroad streamliner, struck a beer truck at a crossing today.

D. J. Sullivan, 60, Preopret, died after being taken to a hospital.

The truck driver, W. Frank Jones, 33, Jackson, Tenn., was unhurt. He was left sitting in the cab of his truck, while the semi-trailer was demolished.

The most seriously injured included John R. Young, 31, Grand Rapids, Mich., who had possible back and internal injuries, and a trainman, Warren Weimer, of Omaha, Neb., whose leg was fractured.

Sixteen states own and operate liquor monopolies. They have annual sales of more than \$264,000,000; they make more than \$58,000,000 profit and the average family expenditure for liquor in those states is \$26.22.

Crisis Near On Russian Battlefront

(Continued From Page 1)

European war zone as it still appears to be in the Far Pacific.

Neither side has clearly defined the major fighting fronts in Russia since the German retreat from Moshaisk weeks ago. A series of tremendous salients and counter-salients is indicated from the Azov seacoast to the Baltic. The strain on both sides to keep these manned against entrapment of advance forces by an enemy junction across the base of each salient must be terrific.

In the center, west of Moscow, and supported by the Smolensk and Vitebsk junctions, the Germans appear still holding a huge eastward bulge. It still is an ominous threat to Moscow along the Napoleonic route if the Russians fail to crack it finally.

Believed Near Polish Border

Unofficial reports, however, have indicated that Russian spearheads have driven deeply westward on both sides of the bulge. One has been reported across the Vitebsk-Nevel road and rail connection and reaching the vicinity of Polotsk. If that is true a Red force is operating close to the old Polish border more than 100 miles west and north of Smolensk. It not only has cut

direct communications between the Smolensk area and the German northern flank, but is menacing the Vitebsk key to the great Nazi bulge in the center.

Similar reports place a second Red spearhead west of Smolensk to the south at Kirov (Cherikov) on the Sozh tributary to the Dnieper. If that is true the Russians are within 40 miles or so of the Dnieper below Orsha. They are threatening direct communications between the Smolensk bulge and Nazi forces to the south and already across the Vitebsk-Smolensk-Roslavl-Bryansk-Orel rail and highway system that appears to be the communications key to the whole German front in the center.

German Reserves Sapped

Northward in the Kalinin-Valdai-Novgorod sectors the situation is more obscure. It is clear, however, that Russian thrusts have driven twin salients into German lines toward vital junctions. Enforced expansion of Nazi forces to contain these multiple drives is unquestionably sapping German reserves intended for spring offensive use, probably far to the south against the Caucasus.

Along the Azov sea coast at Tangarog and north of that point at Stalino, the Germans have clung grimly to potential springboards for renewal of the effort to turn the Rostov corner into the Caucasus. Deep Russian salients are indicated on both sides of Stalino that to the north is almost in sight of the great southern bend of the Dnieper at Dniepropetrovsk.

The Federal terrapin farm at Beaufort, N. C., is the world's largest.

Fairs Invited To Bid For Horse-Pulling Contest

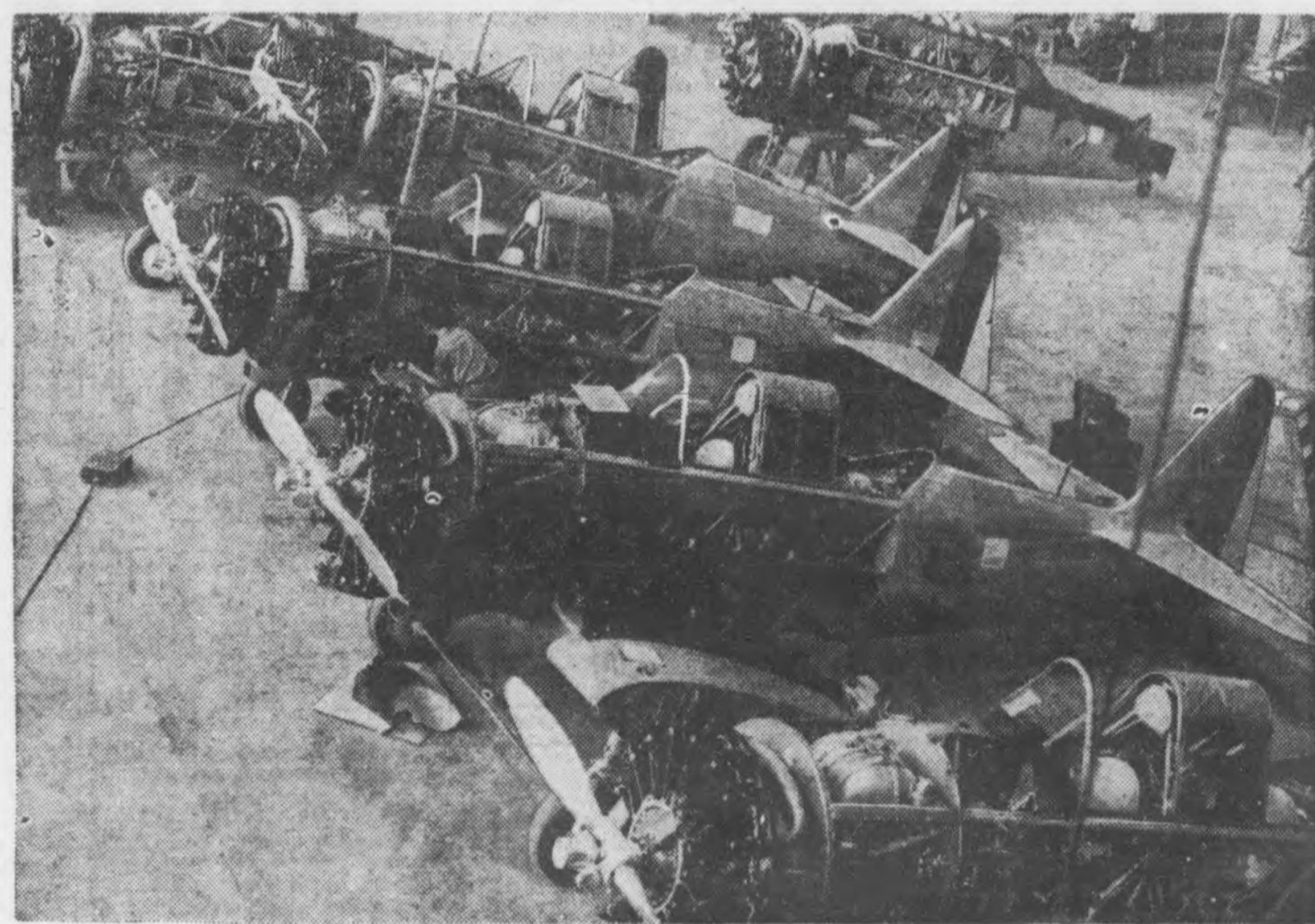
LANSING, Feb. 18.—P.—Five county fairs will be invited to bid for the national horse-pulling championship event in Michigan next fall, Leo V. Card, state commissioner of agriculture, announced today.

He said he role of host is open to the Hillsdale fair, the Centerville fair, the Van Buren county fair at Hartford, the Allegan fair and the Branch county fair at Coldwater which are the only fairs scheduled in the late September-October period favored by managers of the national contest.

Total cost will be approximately \$2,000 of which the state will contribute about one-half, Card said, adding that the host fair probably would be required to make certain ground alterations to comply with the contest rules.

The avocado pear was introduced into the United States from Mexico in 1833.

Read This if Delayed Elimination Makes You NERVOUS SICKLY
When your bowels are functionally weak, clogged, gassy, and need help to throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids, you may feel nervous, tired, weak and dizzy. Merely one small concentrated movement does little good... more than just a laxative is often needed. For real results, fight both body ELIMINATION and faulty DIGESTION with ONE stomachic tonic medicine—DR. PETER'S greater Kuriko. Composed from 15 of nature's medicinal herbs, Kuriko softens bowels, and other constipation symptoms without being drastic. Since 1869 thousands of men, women and children have praised Kuriko. Ask for Kuriko today.



How A WANT AD Can Help "KEEP 'EM FLYING"!

IMPOSSIBLE? Not at all! You see, the money you make by using a Mining Journal Want-Ad can be used to buy defense stamps and bonds, thus providing our government with funds to build planes, ships, tanks and other equipment.

Look around your home today . . . make a list of the things you no longer need and let a Mining Journal Want-Ad do the selling for you. Some other reader is looking for the very things you want to sell and is willing to pay cash!

Do your part in this emergency! Buy defense stamps and bonds . . . Mining Journal want-ads will provide the cash!

Phone Your Nearest Mining Journal Office Today!

- Marquette Phone 2340
- Ishpeming Phone 3
- Negaunee Phone 404

ALSO REPRESENTATIVES IN MUNISING, GWINN, REPUBLIC

British Get Convoys Past Axis Warships

(Continued From Page 1)

that "the Mediterranean is closed and all our transports have to go around the Cape of Good Hope."

Authorities said, however, that Churchill was referring to through transit of the Mediterranean. Malta formerly was supplied by convoys which made the dash through the menacing western Mediterranean, accompanied by a powerful battle fleet. But that was before the British lost the battleship Barham and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal in the Mediterranean and the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse in the Orient.

Three Warships Hit
The admiralty's announcement of four days of running action expanded previous announcements that two Axis cruisers and a destroyer had been hit.

The third cruiser, it was disclosed, was one carrying eight-inch guns and was twice torpedoed by a British submarine in the dispersal of a strong enemy force of cruisers and destroyers which was "severely handled" in its unsuccessful effort to get near enough to attack the convoys.

DROWNS IN RIVER

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—P.—The body of a man identified tentatively as J. Robert Wilson, 32, of Detroit, was taken from the Detroit river shortly after Patrolman Verne Davis, of the harbor-master's division, reported he saw him jump from the Belle Isle bridge.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

VISTA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:45 AND 9:10

A NEW CEILING FOR THRILLS!
ERROL FLYNN
FRED MACMURRAY
DIVE BOMBER

Warners made in magnificent TECHNICOLOR

RALPH BELLAMY
ALEXIS SMITH
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ALLEN JENKINS
REGIS TOOMEY
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Also: Latest News
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Double Feature
"THE MALTESE FALCON"
and
"WE GO FAST"
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

?????????
QUESTION:
Why does the effect of priorities on auto production make it especially advantageous for me to carry collision insurance?
ANSWER:
SEE THE
NATIONAL AGENCY
Insurance in Sure Insurance
Phone 17 • NEGAUNEE

A Want Ad Will Provide Income Tax Money

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



WANT ADS are received until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

Phone Your Ad To 2340

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements.

Low Word Rates

Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash

1 time 7c

3 time 10c

6 time 15c

SIN days for the cost of THREE

Order for six days, cancel any time.

CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration.

GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display

Per Inch, Less 10% in 10 Days . . . 75c

COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style.

All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tovey Method of Classified Advertising.

Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser.

This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast classified audience.

The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable.

Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Announcements—Lost And Found

GLOVE—One black pigskin, and pair of blue and brown mittens lost.

LOST—Two female, blue tick and red nose hounds, Sunday north of Deerton.

Recreation

NOW, more than ever you need entertainment. DELFT and NORDIC Theater programs are arranged for your pleasure.

BUNDLES of fun! A big package of entertainment—"Louisiana Purchase"—now showing at the NORDIC.

Transportation

DRIVING to Chicago Friday afternoon. Room for two persons. Return Sunday.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King.

REPAIRING of all kinds done in your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics.

Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

Cleaning, Laundering

LOOK YOUR BEST every day with our expert dry cleaning, ironing and pressing.

Dry Cleaning

EMERSON ELECTRIC portable phonographs just received.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COINETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up.

Refrigerators

SINGER CABINET electric sewing machine 15% off.

SINGER PORTABLE electric sewing machine, round bobbin.

Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE in A-1 condition, only \$8.50.

Specials At The Stores

SPECIAL—All suits made to measure, \$28.50.

NEW SPRING BAGS in all shapes and colors \$1.

Sloves, Furnaces, Stokers

SEE THE NEW heavy duty steel warm air furnace gas tight.

Fypewriters

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS.

Washing, Ironing Machines

TWO EAST SPINDLER WASHERS in excellent condition.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

BARAGA AVE. 612—Marquette. Unfurnished, 3-room apartment.

301 IRON, NEGAUNEE—Unfurnished modern flat, hot water heat.

Employment—Help—Male or Female 28

STORE CLERK. Middle aged person preferred. Write Box G. F., Mining Journal, Marquette.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped. New and modern, in good business district.

RESTAURANT business for sale. Desirable location in Marquette. Doing good business. Leaving for Army, reason for selling.

Investments 39

START the New Year right! Open a savings account today.

Money To Loan 40

SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions?

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

HORSES AND HARNESSES are going higher. We have a large supply of both on hand.

Home and Business—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

SUFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Long Marquette, \$4.00. No. 2, \$3.50. Lapspring, \$4.00.

Call Campbell's

When your coal bin needs a refill, our red truck service is prompt, courteous. Phone 315.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

Market Basket 64

U. P. FOOD STORE—Monarch corn on cob, ice cream.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS are finest quality, always fresh.

CHERRY CRISS-CROSS CAKE 23c. Now at food stores.

DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods.

FISH, fresh, smoked and frosted. Largest, most complete selection.

ICE CREAM is the perfect dessert. Ask for Northern Dairy ice cream.

ORANGES, 2 doz. 25c. Potatoes, 20c a peck.

PEACHES, pears, apricots, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans.

PIGGLY WIGGLY. Bread 2 doz. 30c. Kraft American cheese 2-lb. 50c.

QUALITY MARKET, delivery, phone 484. Large oranges, doz. 25c.

SAFFRON ROLLS and bread. Frei's Bakery, N. Front, Mgt., phone 214.

Musical Merchandise 69

EMERSON ELECTRIC portable phonographs just received.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COINETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up.

Refrigerators

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, reconditioned, 5 cu. ft. size.

Sewing Machines

SINGER CABINET electric sewing machine 15% off.

SINGER PORTABLE electric sewing machine, round bobbin.

SEWING MACHINE in A-1 condition, only \$8.50.

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SEE THE NEW heavy duty steel warm air furnace gas tight.

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Washing, Ironing Machines

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Rentals—Apartments, Flats

BARAGA AVE. 612—Marquette. Unfurnished, 3-room apartment.

301 IRON, NEGAUNEE—Unfurnished modern flat, hot water heat.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished 69

OAK 428—Three rooms and bath. Heat and lights included.

FOUR or five room heated and furnished apartment. Inquire 865 Washington St.

BLUFF ST. W. 218—Marquette. Three-room heated, furnished apartment.

HEATED, furnished apartment; 3 rooms and private bath.

Houses For Rent 93

BLUFF ST. 332—Marquette. Completely furnished house with two bedrooms.

THIRD N 217—Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex.

THIRD ST. 421 S.—Marquette. Seven room house with bath.

Real Estate For Sale—Farms, Lands For Sale 97

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres, 60 cleared. Complete machinery, stock, feed and seed.

wanted—Real Estate 102

MONEY TALKS Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market.

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for.

Automotive—Boats, Motors, Accessories 106

16-FOOT outboard motor boat. Five-hp. motor. Ideal for trolling.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

CHEVROLET 1937—Pickup truck. Overhauled, 2 new tires.

1940 FORD TRUCK, long wheel base; new motor installed.

ONE LOADING TRAILER with home made banks; ready for work.

Used Cars 109

FORD—1936 V-8 sedan. Completely overhauled. Excellent condition.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door sedan, low mileage, good tires.

FORD 1940—190-inch wheel base. New heavy duty motor.

BUICK 1939—Four-door sedan, small series. Equipped with four new tires.

TWIN CITY CHEVROLET 301 North Main, Ishpeming

Wanted—Automobiles 110

USED CARS and Used Tires. Wanted by the Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 111 West Division Street, Ishpeming.

Republic

Mr. and Mrs. John Kostamo have returned home after spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kostamo have returned to Detroit after visiting relatives here.

Henry Louisa is seriously ill at his home in Frenchtown. His daughter, Mrs. Henry Waara, of Calumet, was summoned here Tuesday.

The auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis LaForias, Jr., Republic avenue, at 2 this afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Souers and son, Robert, Jr., of Huntington, Ind., are here visiting Mrs. Souers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

The ladies of the Finnish church will hold a party today in the church parlors.

Mrs. Russell Wernholm, the former All Jarvi, will conduct services in the Republic Bible church Sunday morning and in Michigan game Sunday evening during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Pearce.

A. V. Kenney, Milwaukee Road agent at Kiel, Wis., and agent here for 14 years, is still in a critical condition in Municipal hospital in Sheboygan, Wis.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

ELLEN M. WITT, Plaintiff, vs. EMIL F. WITT, Defendant.

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE

IT appearing by affidavit on file in this case that said defendant does not reside in the State of Michigan, but does reside in the State of Illinois.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant cause his appearance to be entered in this case within three months from this date.

Dated: February 2nd, 1942. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Marquette.

JOHN J. WALSH, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Marquette, Michigan, 2-5 Thurs.

ambulance from Kiel to Sheboygan Tuesday morning after suffering a heart attack Monday evening.

Big Bay

Mrs. Claire Nicholls was a visitor in Marquette Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ducette and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ducette were Marquette visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Sneed visited friends in Marquette last weekend.

Mrs. Dorcas Smith has gone to Flint where she will visit her sister.

The "500" club has changed its Tuesday evening meeting to Wednesday of each week because the

First Aid class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the next five weeks.

Wilbert Gustafson spent the weekend in Hancock visiting his parents.

H. E. MacKenzie, employed in Muskegon, is here for a week's visit with his family.

Mrs. Guy Petersen is in a Detroit hospital convalescing after a sinus operation.

Clement Flury has accepted the position of driver of the Powell township school bus to Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burns, Mrs. James Burns and Mrs. Raymond Daniels were visitors in Marquette Monday.

Mrs. Edward Smith has left for San Antonio, Texas, where she will

join her husband who is serving in the U. S. Army.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Missionary Aid of the Community Presbyterian church this evening, but it will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26.

Palmer

Mrs. Harry Davidson is visiting friends and relatives in Houghton.

Mrs. Thomas E. Willis spent the past weekend with friends and relatives in Wakefield.

Peter Lucel has returned home after spending a week in Ironwood on business.

The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish church will sponsor a coffee social

Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Matt Andelin.

Mrs. Edward Larson and Mrs. Andelin are hostesses.

Peter Lucel, George F. Kohn and Thomas E. Willis attended the bowling party in Duluth, sponsored by Piekands and Mather company for all salaried employees.

Fifty-eight Palmer men registered under provisions of the selective service act Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maki were honored by their friends at a surprise housewarming party Sunday evening at their new home and were presented with a collection of silver.

Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Larson, Mrs. Emil Mattson, Mrs.

William Maki and Mrs. William Luoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Arbulius entertained at a public coffee social in their home Sunday for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Donations of \$17.89 will be turned over to the local chapter.

SECOND LARGEST

The construction industry of the United States is the second largest in the country.

It once was capitalized at \$4,000,000,000 and employed 4,000,000 persons.

Sumatra has a population estimated at between eight and nine million, of which 20,000 are Europeans and Eurasians.

OUT OUR WAY—B, Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



On With the Search



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Trifle Snooty



RED RYDER



One More Chance



HELP WANTED—Male or Female 28

STORE CLERK. Middle aged person preferred. Write Box G. F., Mining Journal, Marquette.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped. New and modern, in good business district.

Investments 39

START the New Year right! Open a savings account today.

Money To Loan 40

SEE US about your income taxes. Have you figured in ALL your deductions?

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

HORSES AND HARNESSES are going higher. We have a large supply of both on hand.

Home and Business—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

SUFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Long Marquette, \$4.00. No. 2, \$3.50. Lapspring, \$4.00.

Call Campbell's

When your coal bin needs a refill, our red truck service is prompt, courteous. Phone 315.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

Men Work As Walls of Plane Plant Go Up

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you could get into the world's biggest airplane plant—which you can't—what would you see? Today *Wide World* writer Gladwin Hill, continuing his reports on the transformation of the auto industry to war production, takes you on a quick sight-seeing tour of this unprecedented project.

By Gladwin Hill

DETROIT, Feb. 18—(Wide World)—Boy, would the Japs be amazed if they could see this . . . That's the thought that keeps coming to you as you look around the vast barn that is rapidly taking shape at the Ford Willow Run bomber plant.

It will be the biggest airplane plant in the world, turning out the big four-engine Consolidated B24D's at the rate of dozens a day—faster than any enemy can shoot them down.

You see this plant and you are convinced that if they can't get to producing the planes, and we can provide the men to fly them, the war is won. The only obstacle is time. And the men out here are staging a doughy battle against that.

8,000 Work There Now

The first dirt was turned less than a year ago. The plant will be running in a few months. Yet there's no hectic, breathless running around, no confusion. The place is so big, you can only see a few people from any one spot. Yet actually there are 8,000 out here, working quietly and efficiently.

Everywhere there are unspectacular but impressive evidences of the race against time. At the far end of the building, the brick work is not complete and the cold is kept out by a temporary wooden bulkhead. Yet at the near end, men are already working at machines, turning out parts. The plant is not finished yet—but out in the yard, grading machines are leveling the workers' parking space—for 20,000 cars. The planes are not coming off the line yet—but outside they're finishing a huge airport with a mile-long runway, for test flights, and training test pilots. Even the workmen's lunching is streamlined, with rolling canteens, Army style.

Getting 'Pilot Line' Started

The machinery is moving in every day . . . floors mapped with yellow paint for their location—here it says "planer," there "universal drill" . . . No two machines look alike, reflecting the specialization that is the essence of mass production . . . Many of the machines are used ones, indicating adaptation from the auto plants or other factories . . . The job of tooling represents 7,000,000 man-hours alone . . .

At most of the machines men are working, getting used to the new operations, carefully fingering and examining each new part they turn out . . . One group is learning welding . . . The big objective is to get a "pilot line" started—not full-scale production, but a trickle of planes down one assembly line so the workers can get familiarized with the system. Then they can add on more and more workers, perfect the assembly operations, and add on the other assembly lines.

A big American flag hangs from a beam . . . stiff white signs all around reminding, in neat black letters, that "all material and equipment in this building is Government property" and that there is a stiff prison term for damaging it or taking it . . . Only one other sign, a small Western Electric placard, "Remember Pearl Harbor."

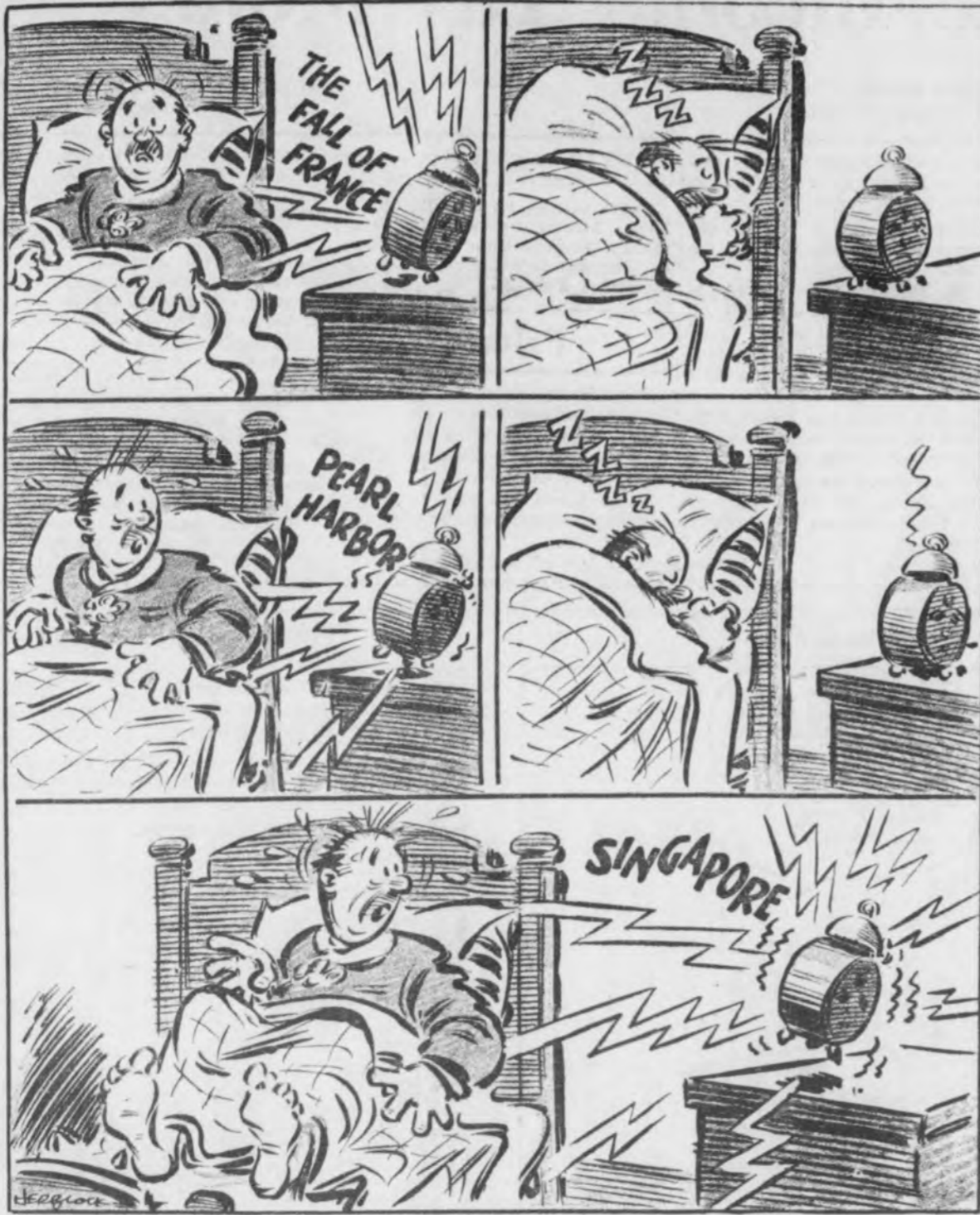
Everything Guarded

Some of the major "fixtures," the frameworks on which sections of the plane are shaped and put together, are already set up and mechanics are working at them. The center-wing-section fixture, which in single-plane production it took four hours just to readjust after every section, has been simplified until it can be re-set in 30 minutes. And instead of one fixture, there will be several; instead of having to wait weeks for a section, they will roll off by the hour. Although the average civilian can make out little more than there is in an auto machine shop, everything is rigorously guarded against prying eyes. Visiting reporters and company officials alike have to go through thorough identifying and name-signing procedure at the gate guard house . . . Guards inside the plant constantly scrutinize your badges . . . Accredited photographers can not take close-ups of the machinery, even an ordinary lathe, and must shoot from the ground level, no overhead shots . . .

The plant develops by the day. As you leave the guards at the outside gate says "thing look pretty good in there now? I don't get in very often, but when I do, it looks like a new place every time."

LAND FOR DUNBAR STATION
SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 18—More than 4,000 acres of non-agricultural land on northern Neebish island and the mainland southeast of Sault Ste. Marie have been transferred by the department of conservation to Michigan State college, through the state board of agriculture, for development of the Dunbar forest experiment station. The station, which adjoins the new holdings, now serves as a summer training school for MSC forestry students, operates a forest tree nursery which furnishes stock to northern Michigan land owners, maintains a recreational camp site and demonstration forest, and carries on forest research projects.

Do We Stay Awake This Time?



Ital as a temporary substitute. Within a few weeks Mr. Knudsen said to Mr. Harrison, "You're the one I want!" After talking with Mr. Nelson, FDR pronounced a "You'll do" verdict.

William L. Batt also entered at the back door. He visited the offices of the original National Defense Advisory Commission to investigate the chances of a steady supply of steel for his plant at Philadelphia. Edward S. Stettinius, an old friend, grabbed him and Mr. Batt's versatile performances have demonstrated that it was a smart choice. The three may yet become the most famous understudies in the current world drama.

SILENCE—Mrs. Emil Hurja had the tight-lipped Scotsman Douglas MacKeechie as her dinner partner not so long ago. Although an entertaining conversationalist, the wife of the Democrats' erstwhile statistical wizard found the wartime purchasing agent as uncommunicative as the late Calvin Coolidge.

"His silence fascinates me," she commented later. It may be an ideal virtue in a man who handles billions of dollars annually.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

WHINE—Had unwary Americans read—and heeded—a thin, paper-covered booklet, containing Japanese military secrets unearthed by Peking and circulated here by the Chinese in 1927, there would have been no Pearl Harbor shambles nor a MacArthur tortured in the green helms of Bataan. This was the portentous Tanaka Memorial, whose dread "handwriting on the wall" should have been engraved on the minds of everyone entrusted with our safety. From the Government down to the lowliest job on a Navy yard tug. Prepared by the Nipponese prime minister as a confidential message to his emperor, it calmly announced, "We must crush the United States."

Worse than that, the program denied military facts and figures how his country could—and must—seize Manchuria, invade China, outmaneuver Russia, topple the East Indies, and destroy our nation. It is heart-throbbing to realize that every step in this official clear-cut road map of aggression—except the last—has been carried out exactly as proposed 15 years ago. The whole plot given away in advance and we such unparalyzed dupes as not to have taken advantage of it.

Immediately upon publication Tokyo branded the exposure as a fake. Naturally. And Little Red Riding Hood America took Japan's word without checking up. As soon as Nippon was certain that we were bamboozled, it continued to complete the various assignments which already had been foretold. Even then we suspected nothing. Now the documents have been reprinted in book form under the

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National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The war press censorship setup at the Capital may undergo a thorough overhauling as a result of experiences during the first few months of its operation. The system admittedly needs more central direction and a more specific set of rules and regulations.

So far you can't print that restrictions have produced few serious hardships on working reporters at this world center of front-page history. Newspaper men know in a general way what they should not publish and rarely clash with appointed guardians of the written word. There have been a few instances in which officious people have blocked publication of seemingly legitimate information. They would not let us make known that the Roberts board conducted a great portion of its hearings here—not in Honolulu. War and Navy officers have misinterpreted certain communications such as announcing that MacArthur had been reinforced. Some agencies release data on contracts while others withhold such details. But these occasions have been few and trivial. It is probable that the "enemy" obtains more secrets from loose tongues at cocktail parties and in hotel lobbies than from the newspapers.

Worst difficulty lies in the fact that there is no liaison among the hundreds of departmental publicity agents (also there are endless rivalries), and no close tieup between these official news purveyors and Director Byron Price. It is a question of each man for himself, and heaven help the headline writer. There is too much groping in the dark and this low visibility may prove troublesome—or dangerous—as our participation in the conflict becomes yastar.

STUDIOS—Archibald P. MacLeish has turned out to be the most difficult problem child of the official household now that Mrs. Roosevelt appears on her way to semi-retirement. The Coordinator of Facts and Figures, unlike Mr. Price, does not suffer from a modesty complex. FDR's fair-faced poet is tangling with Cabinet members, Congressmen and radio interests.

To rattle the United States out of its complacency, he suggested a "This Is War" program to be carried by the four networks on Saturday nights. The writing of the script was entrusted to Norman Corwin under the supervision of the Congressional Librarian. The original manuscript was interlarded with such fulsome eulogy of the New Deal's peacetime reforms, so

cial and economic, that it was re-written on the insistence of the actors and sponsors.

Mr. MacLeish told the producers that he would arrange for the Chief Executive to speak at the opening of the series. But Archie arrived at the studio a few hours before the time of presentation full of ideas for major changes in the scenario. He announced that Mr. Roosevelt would not participate, but that he would launch things by delivering a Presidential message and a speech of his own. He would not permit any time-saving revision of his address. As a result several minutes had to be chopped off the main production. Otherwise, it was a magnificent performance.

When President Roosevelt decided to create a special procurement and production establishment after the German invasion of western Europe, he turned to Robert E. Wood, board chairman of Sears, Roebuck and head of the America First committee. FDR wanted the services of E. P. Brooks, who supervises operations in plants owned or controlled by the mail order house. But the man forwarded to Washington was Donald M. Nelson, the company's purchasing agent. The shift favored William S. Knudsen to turn to the American Telephone & Telegraph company for a factory trouble shooter. The person in mind was Walter S. Gifford, A. T. & T. president. He was out of town and Vice-President William H. Harrison came to the Cap-

ital as a temporary substitute. Within a few weeks Mr. Knudsen said to Mr. Harrison, "You're the one I want!" After talking with Mr. Nelson, FDR pronounced a "You'll do" verdict.

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SPICE—The culminating Japanese threat to Java is not the first mortal peril which the stout-hearted defenders of that rich treasure-house have had to ward off during the past two years. Perhaps their earlier danger keyed them to alertness, for when the yellow tidal wave burst over the Pacific, they

alone of all white nations had properly manned the dikes. Now the inside story of what happened before is relayed to Dutch circles in New York and disclosed here for the first time.

When Holland collapsed before the invading armies of Hitler, loyal officials in Batavia learned with a shock that their small isolated circle of Europeans contained German agents, fifth columnists and open sympathizers with the "New Order." Police and soldiers discovered stacks of arms and ammunition hidden in houses or in strategic spots in the jungle. Prompt action alone saved the day. Quislings, suspects and traitors were rooted out and clapped behind barred wire. A well-organized plan for a "putsch" was uncovered in which revolutionaries were to declare their allegiance to the puppet national socialist regime of Mussert in Amsterdam.

Had the scheme been successful a curious dilemma in Axis relations might have occurred: Would a pro-Nazi Netherlands East Indies have admitted the Japs? Would Tokyo have allowed the rich spice islands to remain in the hands of its Berlin partner? Had the archipelago been under the swastika—and hence able to supply Nippon with oil, tin and rubber—would Hirohito ever have gone to war with Great Britain and the United States?

DOGS—The escape of the German fleet botches Allied plans for the Battle of the Atlantic. If these fugitives gang up on us with other scattered Axis forces, more Stygia days are ahead. According to naval strategists in New York, this is a war of mergers. The foe must cut the thin supply tubes, which like a diver's air-hose go to China and Russia—and thus blockade them completely. We in turn cannot permit the European enemy to make a land junction with his Asiatic partner. There have been no Jutlands yet because our adversaries are too weak to risk capital ship action.

Apparently the fuhrer now has such ambitious plans, for word from intelligence agents reveals that he has taken over Mussolini's navy and German sailors now are learning the secrets of directional

towers, range - plotting rooms and other Italian machinery. As a result, diplomats expect new pressure on Marshal Petain to release Vichy warships.

A bright spot for us is that the Tricolor's dreadnaughts and cruisers are not concentrated but distributed in Toulon, Casablanca, Dakar and Martinique. Their potential threat pins down some of our destroyers as watchmen. If the French joined the other side, they would harry our shipping and troop transports en route to the Cape of Good Hope. Should their squadrons ever be grouped with those of Hitler, which fled through the Strait of Dover, the whole sea policy of the United Nations would be thrown off balance. The failure of the British bulldogs to catch the scurrying Nazis may give Admiral Darlan the notion that he, too, can collect his dispersed vessels.

Japanese Flag Ripped To Pieces by Legislator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The Japanese flag flew briefly in the halls of Congress Tuesday, but only until Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House military affairs committee, discovered and destroyed it with a muttered "to hell with Japan."

The miniature flag was one of three—the other two were British—placed by a Congressional Library attendant to mark military movements on a map in the speaker's lobby off the House chamber. It designated the location of Nipponese troops.

It hadn't been up long when May discovered it. The Kentuckian removed it angrily and tore it to shreds.

"They can mark the Japanese movements with a pin or something else," he commented, "but we don't want that flag in here."

To meet needs of the armed forces, U. S. canners will set aside a percentage of their fruits and vegetables to be packed in 1942. Tentative list includes asparagus, 44 per cent; lima beans, 22 per cent; peas, 38 per cent; corn, 15 per cent; tomatoes, 30 per cent; tomato juice, 14 per cent; apples, 32 per cent.

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