

## Reds Smash German Army Of 45,000

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (Wednesday)—An entire German army of 45,000 men has been shattered and 12,000 of the enemy killed in a smashing, 10-day Red army victory below Leningrad, the Russians announced early today in a special communique.

This Nazi army—the 16th—was encircled in the vital Staraya Russa district, 140 miles south of Leningrad and 270 miles northwest of Moscow, and suffered one of the most crushing defeats yet inflicted upon Adolf Hitler's legions.

Much booty left behind. So complete was the rout of the Germans that they left behind vast and still uncounted stores of booty. Guns by the thousands, more than 1,000 motor vehicles, railroad rolling stock, tanks, munitions and horses by the hundreds fell into Soviet hands.

Listed officially as smashed were the 290th infantry division of the second German army corps, the 13th infantry division of the 10th army and a division of Hitler's picked blackshirt S. S. elite guards.

Besides the enormous losses in men and material, the defeat cost Hitler vital positions he needed to protect his imperiled forces holding the town of Staraya Russa, itself, keystone of all his positions on the northwestern front.

The town lies some 12 miles south of Lake Ilmen, and is a communications center on an east-west railroad connecting the main Moscow-Leningrad line and another running south from Leningrad farther west and a third which skirts the west shores of Ilmen and is linked directly to the long line to Murmansk.

Russians who had anticipated a big victory announcement during the celebrating 16th anniversary of the army's 25th anniversary yesterday got it today.

Most Impressive Triumph. There was an anniversary announcement of a drive to within 50 miles of Smolensk, strongest military position remaining on the central front, but that was not as impressive as the triumph, they learned about 24 hours later.

Today's special communique said: "Our troops on the northwest front, commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Kurochkin, encircled the 16th German army in operations beginning 10 days ago. A few days ago the operations were concluded.

"The 16th German army commanded by Gen. von Bush was attacked by our troops. As a result of the first part of an attack the 190th infantry division, second army corps, was smashed.

"It was smashed by Gen. Brokdorf. Also smashed was the 13th infantry division of the 10th army corps, commanded by Gen. Ganzen and a division of S. S. (elite blackshirts).

List Captured Material. "The Germans left on the field of battle 12,000 soldiers killed.

"Material captured is 185 guns, 135 trench mortars, 29 tanks, 340 machine-guns, 4,150 automatic rifles and rifles, 450 motor vehicles, 320 motor cycles, 560 bicycles, 15 tractors, 125 railway wagons, eight railway engines, 14,000 artillery shells, 9,700 mines, 1,300,000 rounds of ammunition, 6,350 hand-grenades, 53 pontoons, 105 kilometers of telephone cable, 27 radio stations, 388 parachutes and 335 horses.

"Many stores of food, ammunition and equipment have been captured. The number still is being counted.

"In these battles, troops under Lieut. Gen. Morozov, Maj.-Gen. Grynazov and Maj.-Gen. Berzarin particularly distinguished themselves."

On the central front the Russians were reported smashing on toward Smolensk, the strongest Nazi position remaining there, and amid violent fighting the Soviet radio beamed a triumphant broadcast to the German public: "Offensive in full swing!"

"Our offensive is in full swing! The number of places freed from the Fascist invaders rises day by day."

Just where this strong new Soviet pressure radiating out from recaptured Dorogobuzh was centered was not known, but the latter town is a junction of high-

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Planes, Ships Hunt Sub Off West Coast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Planes and ships of America's armed forces hunted the Pacific coast today for an enemy submarine which chose the hour of President Roosevelt's address to the nation to shell a California oil plant in the war's first attack on continental United States.

Twenty-five rounds of shells were fired into the oil field and refinery at Goleta, near Santa Barbara, last night from the submarine's 5-inch guns, the War department reported, but the aim was bad and little damage resulted.

Example of Political Warfare. As the War department announced that air and surface craft of both the Army and the Navy had started an intensive search for the submarine, official Washington discounted the importance of the attack.

President Roosevelt told his press conference that the incident was an example of political warfare and that the reaction might be the opposite of what the enemy intended.

Summer Welles, acting Secretary of State, called it a Japanese bluff timed to coincide with the President's radio address and added that "such stunts are hardly likely to have any effect on this country's war effort."

None Injured in Attack. There is little likelihood of any sustained attack on the west coast, said Senator Downey (D-Calif.), who has predicted in the past that "such stunts are hardly likely to be subjected to intermittent bombing by enemy planes or shelling by enemy ships. The attack, said Downey, was "the sort of thing

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Lend-Lease Repayment Pact Signed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The White House announced today that Great Britain and the United States had signed an agreement setting forth the general principles for the post-war economic world and the settlement of lend-lease accounts.

It is aimed at making effective the provisions of the Atlantic Charter through the elimination of international trade barriers and reduction of tariffs with the purpose of stimulating production and employment and the distribution and consumption of goods.

While the pact was signed only by the United States and Great Britain, it was specifically stated that all other nations may become participants.

The document stated at the outset that it was the intention of the United States to continue supplying England with war materials under the lend-lease plan, and that Britain shall supply this country with such reciprocal aid and information as it can give.

When the war is over such lend-lease implements as can be returned to this country shall be returned, if the United States wants them back. Otherwise the settlement of the lend-lease account "shall be such as not to burden commerce between the two countries, but to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them and the betterment of world-wide economic relations."

WOUNDS FATAL. DETROIT, Feb. 24—Beverly Whitten, 18, shot Monday by police who sought to arrest him on an automobile theft charge, died today in Receiving hospital.

Hitler Misses Munich Beer Cellar Gathering

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 24—Adolf Hitler missed Nazi party veterans celebrating the 22nd anniversary of the party at Munich today that "I cannot leave my headquarters just at the moment when we are approaching the end of that winter on which our opponents pinned all their hopes."

Hitler asserted that the Russian hope of smashing the German military machine "has collapsed miserably."

The impending spring struggle, he said, will be a settling up with that conspiracy which was hatched in the banking houses of the plutocrats and extended to the vaults of the Kremlin.

Hitler blamed the interruption in his Russian campaign on wintery weather which, "as has not happened for more than a century, descended as early as the end of November."

This was the first time in years that Hitler has been absent from the annual gatherings in the Munich beer cellar where the Nazi party had its beginning 22 years ago today.

## German Tank Crew Captured In Libya



New Zealanders, fighting with British forces in Libya, had just captured this Nazi tank and are searching members of its crew. (Associated Press Telemat)

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## Milard Allen Dies After Long Illness

Milard Allen, 72, a resident of Marquette for 50 years, died at his home, 221 Seymour avenue, last night after an illness of several months.

Born in Homer, Mich., on July 13, 1869, Mr. Allen formerly was employed at the Munising Wood Products company plant in Marquette. He leaves his widow, Louise; one son, Lloyd, of Marquette; a brother, Scott, of Midland; two grandchildren, and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Robert Long, of Hemlock, Mich.; Miss Ethelyn Allen, Mrs. Lillian Felton, Mrs. Ralph Felton, Mrs. Vera Bowman, all of Midland; Edward, Glenn and Lloyd Allen, all of Midland.

Mr. Allen was a member of the St. John's church parish.

The body was taken to Fasselbender's funeral home and will be returned to the family residence at 4 this afternoon.

## House Votes To Repeal Pension Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—In mood first angry then boisterous, the House rolled up a whopping 389 to 7 vote today for repeal of pensions for Congressmen, making virtually certain that the law which had plagued it for weeks soon would be wiped off the statute books.

Actually, the vote was on a technical motion which will lead to repeal but they considered that the effect was the same and they eagerly called out a loud "aye" when the long-sought record vote—the first to be taken in the House on the question—began.

The handful of "no" votes included that of Majority Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts. The others were Representatives Bealand (D-Pa.), Casey (D-Mass.), Flaherty (D-Mass.), Moser (D-Pa.), Mitchell (D-Ill.) and Rogers (D-Okl.).

The crowded chamber got off to one false start as Rep. Martin J. Kennedy (D-NY) interposed an objection to the complicated parliamentary situation in which the pension repealer found itself. Influential members quickly waived upon him and within an hour, he withdrew his objection and the stage was set.

Michigan Solons Okeh Repealer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—All 17 members of Michigan's Congressional delegation—11 Republicans and six Democrats—voted today for repeal of pensions for Congressmen.

CANBERRA, Feb. 25 (Wednesday)—Japanese parachute troops have landed near Koepang, capital of Dutch Timor, and a strong naval force has been sighted off Dili, capital of the Portuguese half of the island, the Australians announced officially today.

Transports in Dili harbor were on fire, the communique said.

Because of this steady Japanese advance southward and a belief that Australia and New Zealand eventually will be attacked, important secret decisions have been taken by chiefs of Australia's fighting forces in consultation with a New Zealand mission and members of Australia's advisory war council.

One person was killed and five were injured yesterday when Japanese planes dropped 70 bombs on Port Moresby, southern New Guinea island outpost less than 400 miles off this continent's northern tip.

No important damage to service buildings occurred in the raid, which lasted nearly an hour, the communique said.

## U-Boats Sink Two Tankers Off East Coast

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24—Enemy submarines, striking with destructive force at American shipping off the Atlantic coast, have torpedoed two more tankers with an apparent toll of 12 lives, the Navy revealed today.

Seven men, including the captain, were killed and four others were missing and presumed lost when the 8,103-ton tanker Cities Service Empire, of New York, was hit.

Twenty-nine survivors from the flaming wreckage of the vessel were brought to shore at Fort Pierce. Seven of them were burned or otherwise injured and they were admitted to hospitals at undisclosed points.

Total Sinkings Reach 24. Earlier, the Navy revealed here that the American-owned 5,287-ton Republic, of Houston, Texas, was torpedoed off the Atlantic coast with the loss of five lives. Twenty-eight survivors were brought safely to shore.

Eighteen survivors from the tanker Pan Massachusetts were officially reported safe at Jacksonville last Saturday after an attack on their vessel that cost 20 lives.

These three torpedoings brought to 24 the number of ships the Navy said its records showed had been attacked off the United States coast since Axis U-boats began

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Reinforcements for U. S. Fighting Forces Pledged

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Declarating that the United States "is now engaged in the greatest naval war in its history," Secretary of Navy Frank Knox tonight promised reinforcements for outnumbered American forces on a "not too far distant" day.

"You men of our naval service are now being asked, in most cases, to fight a foe who outnumbers you in men and equipment," Knox said in an address prepared for the Naval Relief society dinner and broadcast by CBS and short-waved to ships and stations. "It is not necessary to add that you can never be outmatched in courage and devotion to your country."

"But I can promise you here and now—with the United States of America to witness my pledge, and to share the pledge wholeheartedly with me—I can promise you here and now that the day is not too far distant when you will not be outnumbered."

"I can promise you that the man behind the gun—the man who now stands behind you—is a strong and angry American, an American with his jaw set and his sleeves rolled up. That man is a personification of all America—a giant of a man who is slow to anger, but who is terrible in the majesty of his might when he is aroused by such crimes as the trampling of right, the murder of innocents, and the brazen flaunting of injustice. That man who is standing behind you men of the fleet is all America—and he will not let you down."

Knox spoke at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria at a banquet opening the first nationwide funds campaign in the 40-year history of the relief society. Money raised will be used to care for the families of men in the naval forces.

Love, Honor and Obey . . .

and look for a home! Where will they look first? That's a fair question and one easy to answer. They will shop Mining Journal Want Ads, the same as you would, at least that's what the majority of renters do. If you have a vacancy and want it rented, order a Want Ad now. Your prospective renter is now waiting for you to phone your nearest Mining Journal office.

# Destroyer, Freighter Battered To Pieces On Newfoundland Coast; 189 Officers, Men Lost

## Japs Storm Last Natural Barrier to Rangoon; Military Stores Removed From City

By Daniel Deluce

MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 24—Rangoon was semi-deserted tonight, and the American military mission in the city worked feverishly to get out thousands of tons of war supplies destined for China while the British, themselves, were reported applying the torch to all unmovable military stores.

Abandonment of the Burmese capital was under way as the imperial defenders withdrew to the west bank of the Sittang river after the Japanese stormed and captured the eastern end of a bridgehead across that last natural barrier to Rangoon, some 60 miles away.

With the fighting raging for 100 miles along the Sittang and drawing ever closer to Rangoon, U. S. authorities supervised the loading of lend-lease supplies in hundreds of trucks heading northward from the port city in a desperate race against time.

To Destroy Unused Trucks. It was understood that some un-assembled American trucks piled on Rangoon docks would be destroyed lest they fall in Japanese hands.

Only military units remained in Rangoon, compulsory civilian evacuation having been carried out on Feb. 20.

As the battle for Rangoon sped toward a climax, the British unified the defense of Burma with that of distant India under the command of the British commander-in-chief for India, General Sir Alan Fiebig Hartley.

London military commentators called Rangoon's position "gloomy but not hopeless."

Heavy Losses on Both Sides. An official announcement broadcast by the all-India radio said the British inflicted enormous casualties on the Japanese who made repeated assaults before forcing the defenders from the east side of the Sittang.

It added that British losses also

have been heavy, but that "our troops are now in good positions."

This account, covering fighting for the last four days, said the Japanese began massive assaults on the bridgehead Sunday and yesterday penetrated positions of the defenders who then crossed the river, blowing up the bridge behind them.

The vastly outnumbered imperialists themselves lashed out in repeated counter-attacks, each time mowing down uncounted Japanese thrown recklessly into the battle.

American volunteer and RAF pilots were in continuous action, pounding Japanese troop and transport columns which one pilot said "were thick as ants and couldn't be missed." Four Japanese planes were downed in air fights from which the British and Americans escaped unscathed.

Detailing earlier phases of the fighting, the official announcement said the British made their earlier withdrawal Friday along the Billin river on the southern front after days of bitter hand-to-hand bayonet fighting against fresh Japanese reinforcements.

Now that the Japanese have forced the British across the Sittang, they stand only 20 miles from the Rangoon-Lashio railroad which feeds the Burma road.

But the struggle at present is not so much for the railway—already made ineffective by the mining of the sea approaches to Rangoon; rather, it is principally a fight to keep out of enemy hands a line which could aid him immensely either in driving north into Burma or south on Rangoon.

Need Aid To Check Japs. The British troops in Burma were said to have fought magnificently in the last week; and the direction of the Burmese defense is considered to have been far better than in the Malay peninsula prior to the fall of Singapore.

Hence, informed sources agreed that if help arrives in Lower Burma the Japanese can be checked. Yet the hope was slim that British reinforcements in effective strength could soon reach the front from India, so poor are the communications, and a Chinese spokesman intimated that immense Chinese reinforcements from their forces in North Burma were unlikely.

Should the Japanese win Burma they would have bases from which to attack India by air and sea and could open the Indian ocean to their navy.

## Replaces First Lady



Jonathan Daniels (above), editor of Raleigh, N. C., newspaper Daniels, has been named successor to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Office of Civilian Defense. Mrs. Roosevelt announced in Washington that he will head the volunteer branch being set up.

## One of Worst Disasters To U. S. Navy

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—One of the worst sea disasters in United States naval history—loss of a destroyer, a supply ship, and 189 officers and men—was announced today by the Navy department in a tragic account of death and destruction on the gale-lashed coast of Newfoundland.

Seldom have ships been battered into wreckage by the deliberate action of enemy guns more quickly than the 1,200-ton destroyer Truxtun and the 6,083-ton freighter Polux were dashed to pieces by wind and wave.

And even in these times of wholesale losses of men and ships on the high seas all over the world naval veterans here were obviously deeply saddened by the heroic but mostly futile struggle put up by the men of the Truxtun and Polux after their ships ran aground in the storm.

On Convoy Duty. From the Truxtun seven officers including the captain, Lieutenant Commander Ralph Hickox, 38, of Washington, D. C., and 90 men were lost. Three additional deaths were expected to be reported later. The Truxtun normally carried a crew of around 145.

One officer and 91 men from the Polux perished. The skipper of this vessel, whose name was not given out, and some others of those on board were saved.

The two vessels, forming a portion of a convoy, were voyaging along the east coast of Newfoundland near St. Lawrence bay, at the mouth of Placentia bay, when the mishap occurred, the Navy reported. Whether they had been or were going to the United States base at Argentia, Newfoundland, was not disclosed.

Wet, heavy seas had cut visibility virtually to zero and although it was day time, navigation aids were obscured. The seas, driven by gale winds, were crashing thunderously against rocks and hidden reefs and it was bitter cold. Then both ships ran aground. The Navy did not say whether one struck first and the other hit a reef while going to the rescue or whether they both hit almost simultaneously.

Unable To Swim Lines Ashore. Under the pounding of the waves, the vessels began to break up immediately. Oil from their fuel tanks spread over the churning surf.

Heroic efforts to swim lines ashore failed due to the inability to handle them when they became oil soaked, the Navy's communique on the disaster related.

Presumably efforts also were made to launch lifeboats, but since no mention was made of any getting through, the boats probably were lost or dashed to bits on the rocks and reefs. Finally, the Navy said, "a treacherous buoy was rigged to a ledge at sea level, but some of the survivors were washed away before they could be gotten to the top of the cliff that lined the rocky shore."

The survivors owe their rescue in large measure to the tireless, efficient and in many cases heroic action of the people of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, the Navy declared.

"The next of kin of those lost in this tragic drama of the sea have been notified."

Recall Past Disasters. The Navy has suffered many heavy losses in wartime throughout its history, but few storm disasters which compare with the present one. An instance of the past promptly recalled here was that of the grounding of nine destroyers in a fog off Point Honda, Calif., in September, 1933. Seven of the ships were wrecked, but only 22 lives were lost.

In the Atlantic, great naval disasters of all types have included the mysterious disappearance of the collier Cyclops in March, 1918. She vanished with all hands—309 officers, men and passengers. Cause and nature of this disaster were never determined.

Later that same year the animal transport, Ticconderoga, manned by naval personnel, was sunk by enemy action in mid-Atlantic with only 24 men out of 237 on board rescued.

Freighter Relatively New. The destroyer Truxtun was an old World war type vessel launched in 1920. She was of the same construction as the four stack destroyer Reuben James which went down with 100 officers and men off Iceland last fall after being torpedoed.

The Polux, on the other hand, was a relatively new ship. Formerly the S. S. Comet, while in civilian service, she had been taken over by the Navy from the New York and

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## Full Assault On Java Near; Bandoeng Hit

By Witt Hancock

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 24—Japanese bombers machine-gunned automobiles in the streets and fired oil drums in this army headquarters area today as civil and military leaders of the East Indies declared the moment of mass assault on Java was approaching. They pledged their people to fight "with faith and an iron will" and urged reinforced counter-assaults by United Nations' naval forces.

It was the third attack on Bandoeng, inland site of the N. E. I. army headquarters and important military installations.

Ten bombers dropped from the clouds in two waves of five, gliding silently toward their objectives without apparent fighter support. They dropped very light bombs which caused only small craters. Some oil drums caught fire at one point, causing enormous smoke clouds which made the damage seem greater than it actually was. A communique described the damage as "very slight."

Raid Only Fatalities. Despite the machine-gunning of motor cars and the bombing, the only known fatality in the raid was a rat, found near a bomb crater. Some houses, however, were hit.

Anti-aircraft guns crashed into voice soon after the alert sounded and United Nations' fighters took to the air. At least one enemy bomber was shot down and several others were damaged.

Communique preserved silence about the situation of invader and defender on Bali to the east and Sumatra to the west, both of which are in part overrun by the enemy, despite crippling blows by naval and air forces of the United Nations and staunch resistance by outnumbered land forces.

The Dutch were urging that stronger Allied naval forces be concentrated in the southwest Pacific for even wider counter-offensive action than that which destroyed, damaged or put to flight the Japanese sea units which attacked Bali last week.

Believes Allies Can Hold Out. Writing in the Batavia newspaper Java Bode, H. V. Quispel, head of the information section of the N. E. I. navy department, expressed belief that the Allies could hold out in Java, but only if United Nations' sea forces are quickly and strongly reinforced in order to relieve pressure on this island and avoid strangulation of Allied positions in the area.

From the governor-general of the Indies, A. W. L. Tjarda van Starckenborgh, came the broadcast promise: "We will fight with all the power that is in us."

"This time," he said, "the enemy broadcasting stations speak the truth. The moment approaches when the all-out attack will be launched on our main island."

## Churchill Sees More Defeats For Britain

LONDON, Feb. 24—Painting a somber picture of wrath to come, Prime Minister Churchill foreshadowed further defeats and disasters in the southwest Pacific in a frank but gloomy speech before the House of Commons today.

He warned that the Allies there are outnumbered by the Japanese on the sea, on the land and in the air that reinforcement will be difficult because of a "most serious" increase in shipping losses in the last two months and that Britain's smoke-grimed navy flotillas which convey troops and guns from one part of the empire to another are "strained to the utmost."

Learn Nothing About India. The house, mollified by the prime minister's reorganization of the government into what he termed a compact and "more tenaciously braced" cabinet, heard him through without learning from him a single word.

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## Von Papan, Wife Unhurt In Explosion

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 24—A bomb thrown at Franz von Papan, the German ambassador, exploded only 50 feet away from him on an Ankara boulevard today, but both the ambassador and his wife escaped with minor shock.

One man was blown to pieces and an official announcement said he apparently was the bomb-tosser.

He was seen in the vicinity a moment earlier carrying a package wrapped in rags. Two young girls were slightly injured and the Von Papanes were thrown to the pavement.

Bomb Meant For Envoy? The blast occurred on Boulevard Ataturk while the Von Papanes were out for a mid-morning stroll.

"The closeness of the explosion to the ambassador and his wife strongly suggests," an official announcement said, "that an attempt might have been made on his life. Police are energetically investigating the case."

Von Papan, Hitler's ace diplomat trouble-shooter in this war, was military attache at Washington early in the last war and was expelled as a conspirator.

## Refuge Steamer Hits Mine, Sinks In Black Sea

VICHY, Feb. 24—The small steamer Struma with 750 Jewish refugees from Rumania and Bulgaria aboard was blown to pieces in the Black sea about five miles north of the Bosphorus, apparently by a stray mine, an Istanbul dispatch to the Vichy news agency said. There have been no reports of survivors, but a search was begun immediately.

The vessel of less than 400 tons was flying the Panama flag and at the time of the explosion was being towed by a Turkish tug. The Struma sank immediately, it was said.

It was reported here that the Turkish vessel Chankaya went down in the same locality under similar circumstances simultaneously with the sinking of the Struma.

## Convict Escapes

IONIA, Mich. Feb. 24—Kenneth Rhyndress, 27, of Flint, a trustee at the Ionia reformatory, escaped from the institution tonight. Transferred to Ionia from southern Michigan prison eight months ago, the convict was under a sentence of from 7 1/2 to 15 years on a charge of breaking and entering.

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### Assault Case To Be Heard By Jury Today

Two criminal and two civil jury trials are scheduled for the February term of Marquette county circuit court, which opened here yesterday.

One defendant pleaded not guilty, two pleaded guilty and one stood mute. Charges were dropped in two criminal cases. Four were continued to the next term and in another criminal action an appeal was withdrawn.

The trial of Harvey Mattson, of Chocolay township, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, will be started at 9 this morning. The only other criminal case slated for jury trial is that involving Sulo Isotalo, Champion, charged with felonious driving, who stood mute yesterday.

Non-Support Case Continued  
Continued until next term were these cases: Dr. John O. VonZellen, Marquette, residing an officer; Nottam Constant, non-support; Toivo Mallila, Negaunee, larceny, and John Grabowski, Inzallton, Menominee county, felonious driving.

Alphonse Blumberg, charged with reckless driving, was ordered by Judge Bell to pay a fine of \$25 and \$17 costs or serve 60 days in jail when his appeal from justice court was withdrawn.

A charge of being drunk and disorderly, third offense, was dropped in the case of Charles Tuohimaa, of Negaunee, following consideration of an examining physician's report.

Non-Support Guilty Pleas  
Chester Lindberg, Gwinn, and Edward Aho, 539 Jackson street, Marquette, both charged with non-support, pleaded guilty and will be sentenced later this week.

On motion of the defendant's attorney, Kenneth Doyle, of Menominee, the case involving John Grabowski was continued to the next term. A motion to quash was denied and continuance was granted following the taking of testimony of the examining physician, Dr. C. L. Hirwas.

Felonious driving charges were filed against Grabowski after an accident near the intersection of US-41 and County Road 343 on November 27, 1941, when the truck which he was driving struck Leslie Peterson, six years old, while the latter was crossing the highway after alighting from a school bus. The child was crippled, it is charged, as a result of the accident.

Albert Hood, of Maple Grove, was freed of a charge of fraudulent removal of personal property subject to chattel mortgage.

\$2,004 Judgment Granted  
Civil actions slated for jury trial are Pasillus Hamari vs. Leonard Miller and Alice Murphy vs. John C. Shea and Seaboard Surety company. The damage suit brought by Dorothy Jean Anderson, of Marquette, against Edwin Albert Goebel, Jr., and the General Finance corporation, is scheduled to be tried on April 1, 1942. The case is the result of an automobile accident in which Miss Anderson was injured.

Civil cases continued are Gerda Anderson, Catherine C. Alexander and Simon R. Anderson vs. E. A. Goebel, Jr., and GFC (separate actions), Dorothy Kaminen vs. Louis Minelli, Chester Winters vs. Clifford Fleury, Emma Winters vs. Clifford Fleury, Albert Buchow vs. Fred B. Devin and Cities Service Oil company, Milna Kaleva vs. Helmo Wuori, Josephine Niskanen vs. Frank Behrend, Alice Murphy vs. Roderick T. McVarish, Sherman Robinson vs. Earl Werner.

A judgment of \$2,004.29 and costs of \$21.50 were awarded to the A. D. Joslin Manufacturing company in their suit against Gurn S. Webb, of Marquette. The suit brought by Carroll C. Rushton, probate judge, against Axel Sundell and J. B. Williamson, for the benefit of Joseph D. Bergeron, was dismissed.

Seven Divorces Granted  
Seven divorce decrees were granted, as follows: To Bertha Johnston from Evan Johnston, Violet Brassard from Louis Brassard, John Martin from Olive Martin, Marcie Ferris from Harry Ferris, Grazia J. LaPointe from Leo E. LaPointe, Anton Mengorie from Seere Mengorie, Aldaya Scott from John Scott.

One divorce case, Nestor Lonamen vs. Adeline Lonamen, was transferred to Detroit.

### WPB Chief



George Wallner is manager of the Iron Mountain branch office of the War Production Board's contract distribution division. The office serves the Upper Peninsula.

### Ice Program At East Ohio Rink Tonight

The East Ohio street playground, home of the active Williams Park Athletic club, will be the scene of tonight's neighborhood rink carnival. There will be speed skating and novelty races and several feature events.

The program will start at 7:30 with the appearance of Miss Beverly Brown, Marquette winter queen, and her court, Betty Kelly and Betty Buzzo will appear in a figure skating number, and a military precision-skating act will be presented by 14 Marquette girls.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of the first three places in each skating event. A ticket to the Deft theater for the Calumet-Marquette hockey game here Thursday also will be awarded winners. There will be skating to music after the carnival.

South Marquette Results  
Results of competition at the South Marquette rink follow: Boys, grade class—Alton Johnson, first, Ed Downey, Jr., second; mid-level—Robert Quinn, Paul Dupra, Paul Malmgren, juveniles—Buddy Carlson, Eugene Gauthier, James Swenor, junior—LeRoy LaChapelle, Bud Vasseur, Joe Blumberg; intermediate—Dave Olson; three-legged race (12 and under)—James Carlson and Walter Koepf, first, Freddy Quinn and LeRoy LaChapelle; three-legged race (12 and over)—Jack L'Hullier and Clyde DeJardins, first, Eugene Gauthier and Skippy Swenor, Buddy Carlson and Lowell LaChapelle.

Girls, mid-levels—Marian Miller, Marian McCauley, Pearl Smith; juvenile—Barbara Koepf, Eleanor Gustafson, Janet McCoy; junior—Lucinda Olson, Mary Holm, Betty L'Hullier; intermediate—Frances L'Hullier, Marian Sandell, Loraine Dupras.

Boys' ski race—Buddy Carlson, Paul Malmgren; backward skating boys—S. Swenor, Jack L'Hullier, Eugene Gauthier.

The committee in charge consisted of Al J. Jacobson, chairman; Dave Olson, Jack Messinger, Dan Vaughan, Phil Spear, Jr., and Dick Lewis, WPA recreation leader.

### Lumber Plant Damaged By Explosion, Fire

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 24.—An explosion and fire believed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion in wood shavings today caused an estimated \$2,000 damage at Stiles, Inc., a lumber company.

The blast took place in a combination heating plant and wood storage room. It blew away part of the roof and a section of one of the walls of the building.

"Butch" Anderson's Cash Market  
603 N. 3rd Phone 685-686  
5c Charge For Delivery  
YEARLING MUTTON  
Chops, lb. . . . 10c  
YEARLING MUTTON  
Steaks, lb. . . . 13c  
YEARLING MUTTON  
Stew, lb. . . . 5c  
GRADE-2 RING  
Bologna, lb. . 16c  
FRESH FROZEN FISH  
Herring 2 lbs. 21c  
Salmon, lb. . 27c  
Halibut, lb. . 28c  
OCEAN  
Perch, lb. . 23c  
SPAGHETTI OR  
Mac'roni 2 1-Lb. 13c  
Che'riots 2 Pkgs. 15c  
KRAFT  
Cheese 2-Lb. 59c  
EXCELL SALTED SODA  
Crackers 2-Lb. 23c  
Mustard or Tomato Sauce  
Sardines 2 Cans 25c  
MONARCH  
Coffee . . . Lb. 27c

### Board Okehs Applications For 166 Tires

Applications for 166 tires and 152 tubes in all classifications have been approved so far this month, Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing administrator, said yesterday.

On petition by LeVasseur county allotments for February so far have been increased by six passenger tires, four passenger tubes and 21 truck tires.

Sale of 31 passenger tires and 28 passenger tubes has been approved out of the allotment of 40 tires and 36 tubes. Applications have been approved for 100 truck tires and 103 truck tubes of the allotment of 130 tires and 126 tubes.

Twenty-five obsolete size tires and 21 obsolete size tubes have been established for this classification.

Applications Approved  
Applications approved by the rationing board this month follow: Louis Blum, 2 passenger, 2 tubes; Nestor John Sainio, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Cohodas Bros., 2 truck, 2 tubes; John LaBlance, 2 passenger, 2 tubes; Heikkinen Bros., 7 truck, 7 tubes; Campbell Supply Co., 6 truck, 6 tubes.

Domenic Cardone, 2 obsolete, 2 tubes; Merchants Wholesale Bakery, 2 passenger, 1 tube; Fritz Wilson, 5 obsolete, 5 tubes; Louis Essbender, 2 obsolete, 2 tubes; Marquette Public Service Garage, 4 passenger, 4 tubes; Eric R. Erickson, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Treffe LaJunesse, 2 truck; the Rev. George A. Erickson, 2 truck, 2 tubes; George A. Hokenson, 2 obsolete, 2 tubes.

Cohodas Bros., 1 passenger, 1 tube; Palmer Mining Co., 3 truck, 3 tubes; Vincent N. Hiles, 2 passenger, 2 tubes; Albert Rankinen, 1 truck, 1 tube; Carl Gutzman, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Henry A. Hanelin, M. D., 1 passenger, 1 tube; Gust Sundlie, 4 passenger, 4 tubes; Charles Basala, 1 obsolete tire; Eldred J. Pascoe, 1 truck, 1 tube; John Ronbock, 1 truck; Gustave Gutzman, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Labpening Feed & Fuel Co., 4 truck, 4 tubes; Brown & Hoppe, 1 truck, 1 tube; George Beupied, 4 truck, 4 tubes; Robert Gutzman, 1 truck, 1 tube; Clarence Lundin, 4 truck, 4 tubes; Charles Drover, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Russell Perry, 2 obsolete, 2 tubes; Joseph Theisen, 2 obsolete, 2 tubes.

Freeman H. Raish, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Joseph A. Zolton, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Brown & Hoppe, 1 truck, 1 tube; Joseph Perron, 1 truck, 1 tube; Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co., 4 truck, 4 tubes; August Roman, 1 truck, 1 tube; L. R. Brown, 6 truck, 6 tubes; Howard A. Jensen, 4 obsolete, 4 tubes; Twin City Granite & Marble Works, 1 obsolete, 1 tube; Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp., 1 passenger and 1 tube, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Wadhams Oil Co., 1 truck, 1 tube; Peter Baratonio, 2 passenger tires; Branch Prison, 6 truck, 6 tubes; Bruno Lehtinen, 2 truck, 2 tubes; E. A. Dougherty, 3 truck, 3 tubes; Joe Huron, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Lawrence Hamel, 1 truck, 1 tube; Jacob Rintala, 1 truck tube; the Rev. George A. Schuren, 4 passenger, 4 tubes; Ralph Messer, 2 obsolete tires; Edward Mussatto, 2 truck tires.

Ishmael Perry, 1 truck tire; Lawrence Gagner, 4 truck, 4 tubes; George Junak, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Eino Usmaki, 1 truck, 1 tube; Unto Makela, 2 truck, 2 tubes.

Lawrence Gagner, 4 truck, 4 tubes; Freeman H. Raish, 2 truck, 2 tubes; Maini Halmeoja, 1 truck tire; Joseph Perron, 2 passenger, 2 tubes; William Sheldon, 1 obsolete tire; James Crandell, 2 passenger,

2 tubes; Inland Steel Co., 1 truck, 1 tube; State of Michigan, 1 truck, 1 tube; Abe Wolfe, 2 passenger, 2 tubes.

Vernon Cummings, 1 truck; Edlore Patient, 4 truck, 4 tubes; P. J. Delf, 1 obsolete, 1 tube; Joseph Hamel, 1 truck, 1 tube.

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)  
The state ferry schedule effective until April 15 follows:  
Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.  
Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

2 tubes; Inland Steel Co., 1 truck, 1 tube; State of Michigan, 1 truck, 1 tube; Abe Wolfe, 2 passenger, 2 tubes.

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### Japs Thrust Closer On Java's Flanks



Batavia admitted that Japanese had overrun part of Bali (1) and seized an airbase, but Dutch sources said the Japanese invasion fleet had been wrecked. The Japanese claimed they had driven in Sumatra to north of Telokbetoeng (2).

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)  
Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Wednesday, a few snow flurries along and near Lake Michigan.  
Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature Wednesday, snow flurries along and near Lake Superior.

Marquette Temperatures  
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 21; noon, 21; 6:30 p. m., 19; highest, 21, at 2 p. m.; lowest, 19, at 7:30 p. m.  
Humidity at 6:30 p. m. . . . . 80  
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. . . . . 0.02 in.  
Total since Jan. 1 . . . . . 1.24 in.  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . 3.93 in.  
Sun rises today . . . . . 7:37 a. m.  
Sun sets today . . . . . 6:29 p. m.  
February 24 Records  
Warmest . . . . . 52 in 1911  
Coldest . . . . . -18 in 1889  
Most precipitation . . . . . 39 in 1909

Temperatures:  
High Low  
Atlanta . . . . . 49 40  
Boston . . . . . 38 19  
Buffalo . . . . . 24 7  
Chicago . . . . . 29 25  
Cincinnati . . . . . 39 26  
Detroit . . . . . 26 16  
Duluth . . . . . 28 6  
Grand Rapids . . . . . 26 11  
Houghton . . . . . 25 14  
Mpls.-St. P. . . . . 28 14  
New Orleans . . . . . 62 52  
New York . . . . . 23 21  
Oklahoma City . . . . . 27 27  
Omaha . . . . . 47 10  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 34 15  
St. Louis . . . . . 33 24  
Sault Ste. Marie . . . . . 18 3  
Washington . . . . . 46 27

Smart Move by Brown  
The amendment was attached in the Senate on motion of Senator Brown (D-Mich) who said the Army, Navy and defense agencies wanted a new lock to supplement others used in the transportation of iron ore through the canal from Lake Superior to Lake Huron.

Chairman Faddis (D-Pa.), of a House military sub-committee, told the House that approval of the authorization by the naval committee was an important step toward assuring uninterrupted transportation on the lakes over which he said at least 85 per cent of the nation's iron ore was shipped.

There had been reports that the House rivers and harbors committee would object to the amendment since it previously had refused to recommend passage of another Senate bill making the authorization, but at a special meeting this morning the committee decided to refrain from opposing the naval bill amendment.

Brown said Army engineers had funds with which to begin construction of a lock immediately.

Cranium Crackers  
Now that invasion threatens our Allies down under, Australia and New Zealand, as never before, prepare to defend your knowledge of those dominions.

1. Where does the term "Anzac" come from, and whom does it designate?  
2. Who is the first United States minister to New Zealand?  
3. Is Australia approximately the same size geographically as Argentina, the United States, Libya or Sweden?  
4. Who is Richard Casey and what English statesman does he resemble in appearance?  
5. Is Wellington the capital of Australia or New Zealand?

Answers on Page 5

### Final Vote On Soo Lock Bill Today Likely

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—P—The House took action today which Michigan members said assured final Congressional approval of legislation authorizing an \$8,000,000 lock on St. Marys river canal, Michigan, in the interest of defense.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said the House naval committee was unanimously in favor of the authorization and predicted approval by the conferees. Their report was expected to be submitted tomorrow and its approval by the House and Senate would send the measure to the White House.

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Answers on Page 5

Obituary  
Mrs. Henry S. Pickands  
Word was received here yesterday of the death, in Cleveland, of Mrs. Henry S. Pickands, 66, a native of Marquette. Mrs. Pickands was born here in 1876, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Call.

She leaves three daughters, Elizabeth, Carolyn and Seville; two sons James and Henry S., a sister, Mrs. Eustace Potts, of Ormond, Fla., and a brother, George Shiras Call, of Harrisburg, Pa.

### County Spent \$105,368 In Five Months

As of February 1, Marquette county is under its budget by \$1,437.45, the January report of Frank L. Denny, county accountant, shows. Actual expenditures for the last five months total \$105,368.06, compared with a total budget allowance for that period of \$106,805.51.

Receipts amounting to \$7,920.60 coupled with a budget allowance of \$98,884.91 placed the county on the credit side for the period of September 1, 1941, to February 1, 1942.

Regular county expenses were within the budget by \$4,113.25, expenditures totaling \$47,678.75, compared with a total budget allowance of \$51,792.00. A deficit of \$2,675.80 in the welfare-relief account reduced the under-budget figure to \$1,437.45.

Welfare-relief expenses aggregated \$57,689.31. Its actual budget allowance was \$54,441.64 and receipts of \$571.87 gave the department a total budget figure for the period of \$55,013.51, or \$2,675.80 less than was spent.

General county expenditures were well within the budget. Against an allowance of \$9,833.97, general expenses totaled only \$5,797.63, or \$4,036.34 under the budget.

Departments operating under the budget were: Public safety, \$383.76; finance, \$393.95; public records, \$65.94; public education, \$13.46; public buildings, \$176.98; and general \$4,036.34.

Accounts Over the Budget  
Accounts over the budget: Judiciary, \$754.38; legislative, \$202.90, and welfare-relief, \$2,675.80. Actual expenditures and total allowances for all accounts for the five-month period are:

Expenditures	Budgeted
Judiciary . . . . .	\$11,079.74
Legislative . . . . .	6,681.58
Finance . . . . .	2,336.89
Public safety . . . . .	13,157.19
Public records . . . . .	2,857.83
Public education . . . . .	2,194.87
Public buildings . . . . .	2,323.02
General . . . . .	5,797.63
Special appropriations . . . . .	750.00
Welfare relief . . . . .	57,689.31
Total . . . . .	\$105,368.06

Next to the Jaguar, the mountain lion is the largest of the cat tribe native to America.

The daily weather map of the United States was first published by the Government in 1871.

SAVE YOUR TIRES  
Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.  
Cloverland Buick Co.  
PHONE 600

Telephone between the "humps"!  
...Help Speed War Calls!

THIS picture is to remind you that you can improve your own telephone service and lend a hand in speeding important war messages if you avoid those "peak" periods—10 A. M. to 12, and 2 to 4 P. M.—when telephone lines are likely to be overloaded with calls.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company  
Strike a blow for America—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps!

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Three Finish Training Sent to Fort Custer

Three Army men from this region have been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., one of the Army's four infantry replacement training centers, to Fort Custer, Mich. During their 33 weeks training period they were assigned to Company B, 32nd battalion, a rifle unit. The men are Albert E. Ruper, son of Mrs. Emma Rutherford, Kiva; Clarence R. Matt, son of Mrs. Frank Matt, Marquette, and Raymond R. Mussatto, son of Dominic Mussatto, Gwinn.

### Army Building Fund Workers Report Today

Reports of residential workers in the Salvation Army building campaign will be heard at a luncheon meeting in the Northland hotel at 12:15 today. Work in the residential districts began yesterday.

Chairman W. E. Miller, of the men's division, announces the following new workers:  
Team One, Kiwanis club, Jerome Hancock, captain, assisted by C. C. Wiggins, Angus Grant, William Sense, Ted Veihl, Lowell Carlson, Albert Swanson, Henry Posenke and Stanley Bate.

Team Two, Rotary club, is headed by Frank R. Shaw, assisted by L. G. Miller, Earl Closser and Robert C. Heynen. Harry L. Kelly is captain of the Lion's club team, composed of W. F. Armstrong, John B. Bickola, D. E. Anderson, H. B. Cowbrick and J. O. Leonard.

John H. Milnar, captain of the American Legion team, will name his workers today.  
Women soliciting in the residential districts include Mrs. J. Ingston, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. R. Roos and Mrs. B. Bush.

Liquor Ban Asked  
LANSING, Feb. 24.—P—The Lansing Ministerial association today urged in a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt that manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages be prohibited "for the duration."

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE  
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

DELFT  
20c  
PLUS 2c TAX—TOTAL 22c  
BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 6:10 & 9:00

THEY MET IN ARGENTINA  
Starring MAUREEN O'HARA • JAMES ELLISON ALBERTO VILA • BUDDY EBDEN DIOSA COSTELLO • RKO RADIO PRESENTS

SEE IT TODAY... JUST FOR FUN!  
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND JEFFREY LYNN  
MY LOVE CAME BACK  
with EDDIE ALBERT • JANE WYMAN CHARLES WINNINGER • SPRING BYINGTON

NORDIC NOW—THRU SATURDAY  
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 6:50 AND 9:00  
"WHAT ARE YOU... A MAN OR A SAINT?"  
I don't want him... I want YOU!  
Richard Llewellyn's HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY  
STARRING WALTER PIDGEON MAUREEN O'HARA  
ADDED—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.

# Gardeners Urged To Get Seeds Early

Upper Peninsula gardeners should make plans to obtain seed early. This is the advice of Perry Bowser, horticulturist at the Chatham station of Michigan State College.

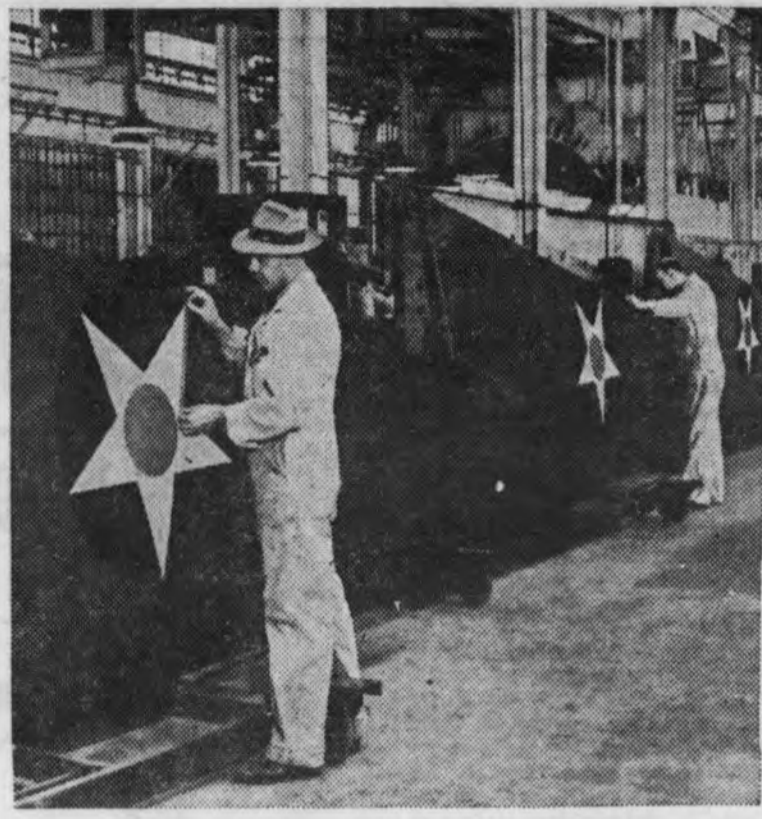
While there is enough seed to supply normal needs there probably will be a shortage of varieties recommended especially for the Upper Peninsula, Bowser said, adding that varieties of some vegetables grow just as well in the Upper Peninsula as in southern Michigan.

Some farmers are ordering special seed packages through the Farm Security Administration. The package is made up of varieties recommended by Bowser following eight years' trial at the Chatham station.

**Recommends U. P. Varieties**  
For gardeners who wish a wide variety of vegetables, Bowser has prepared a list of recommended varieties especially for Upper Peninsula conditions.

**Green beans**—Tendergreen; Stringless Black Valentine; Stringless Refugee.  
**Wax beans**—Pencil Pod Black Wax.  
**Lima beans**—Henderson's Bush Fordhook.  
**Peas**—Early Wonder; Detroit Dark Red.  
**Broccoli**—Italian Green Sprouting (Early).  
**Cabbage**—Copenhagen Mkt. (Early); Ballhead or Hollander (Late).  
**Carrots**—Chantenay, Danvers 1-2 long; Nantes.  
**Celery**—Early Blanching; Summer Pascal.  
**Corn**—Seneca 60; Golden Early Market; Marcross 6-6-13; Golden Cross Bantam.  
**Cauliflower**—Early Snowball; Snowball X.  
**Chard**—Lucullus; Large ribbed green.  
**Chinese Cabbage**  
Cucumber—A & C Slicer; National Pickling.  
Chestnut—Black Beauty; New Hampshire Hybrid.  
Kohlrabi—Early White Vienna.  
Leaf lettuce—Grand Rapids; Black Seeded Simpson.  
Head lettuce—Imperial No. 847; Imperial No. 44.  
Mustard greens—Giant Southern Curl; Tendergreen.  
Onions—Yellow Globe.  
Parsnips—Guernsey.  
Parsley—Moss Curled.  
Pepper—Oakview Wonder, California Wonder.  
Pumpkin—Sugar Pie.  
Pears—Thomas Laxton; Laxton's Progress; Alderman.  
Radish—Scarlet Globe; Cavalier, Icicle.  
Rutabaga—Laurentian, Canadian Gem, Perfect Model.  
Salsify—Mammoth Sandwich Island.  
Spinach—Long Standing Bloomsdale; King of Denmark.  
Squash—Table Green; Buttercup; Hubbard; Early Prolific; Straight Neck.  
Tomato—Victor, Bounty, Red Skin, All Red.  
Asparagus—Mary Washington.  
Rhubarb—McDonald; Victoria.  
Raspberry—Taylor; Chief, Latham.  
Strawberry—Premier, Dunlap.  
Potato—See County Agricultural Agent.

# Wings For The Navy



Wings for Navy warplanes make a pretty pattern at Briggs plant in Detroit where parts for aircraft and tanks are in production.

# Local Government Has Key To Liquor Law Enforcement

Major responsibility for enforcement of the state's liquor laws lies with the cities, counties and townships, John C. Bennett, U. P. director for the state liquor control commission, said this week in defending the commission against criticism over liquor law violations and the need for more adequate enforcement.

Eighty-five per cent of liquor license revenues, he pointed out, are returned to cities, villages and townships in which such licenses are issued. The intent of the state legislature in awarding by far the greater part of the license revenues to the municipalities and townships, he added, was that the latter would use the money in enforcement of the liquor laws.

He said he was not criticizing city or county law enforcement officials, but that he merely wanted the public "to realize where the liquor license revenues go and where the responsibility for liquor law enforcement lies."

**Commission Statement**  
Bennett pointed to a statement issued by the commission. It said, in part:

"When sale of intoxicants was made legal in 1933, the legislature determined that local communities should be given the power to control the type and number of liquor establishments they would have.

"To further increase control over intoxicants so that every citizen could play an influential part in determining just how the law should be enforced, the legislature provided that 85 per cent of the license fees collected should be returned to townships, cities and villages. The intent was that these sums should be used for local enforcement.

"In furtherance of this idea of local control and enforcement, the Michigan liquor control commission was virtually stripped of its enforcement division. Today it has but 16 agents, one for all of the Upper Peninsula and but two for that part of Northern Michigan above the Bay City-Muskegon line. Ohio has 125 agents with much of the state dry and Pennsylvania has more than 200 agents. (The U. P. once had five agents.)

**Force Abolished**  
"Michigan once had a force of 85 agents. In 1935, a conference of police chiefs, prosecutors, sheriffs, and other local enforcement agents was held at which a recommendation was made that this force be abolished and enforcement left entirely to local authorities. This recommendation was followed and the enforcement division abolished that year.

"Since then, the commission has never been provided with funds sufficient to handle enforcement problems efficiently, although the public continues to look to the liquor commission to do this work.

"To make known to every local official and to other interested citizens, the extent of the power of local authorities, this summary of powers of local authorities is compiled. The commission still stands ready to promptly investigate every complaint to the extent of the ability of its limited staff but it feels that under present laws sincerely interested and aggressive citizens hold the necessary power in their own hands to obtain exactly the type of establishments and control they desire."

Bennett said the commission office frequently received complaints from churchmen and others about liquor law enforcement.

**Rita Hayworth Charges Cruelty in Divorce Suit**  
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.—P—Glamour Girl Rita Hayworth of the films filed suit late today to divorce Ollman Ed Judson. She charged cruelty.

The shapely newcomer to movie fame told newsmen: "Due to the fact that Mr. Judson's business takes him to Texas and Oklahoma so much of his time, and my career is in Hollywood, we just came to a parting of the ways. There is no one else in either of our lives and I certainly wish him a world of happiness. Eddie is a grand fellow."

Judson and the then dancing girl of little renown, Rita Cansino, were married May 29, 1937.

A horse's teeth are not complete until the animal is eight years old.

# Marsh Quits As Head Of Boys' School

LANSING, Feb. 24.—P—Asserting the "handwriting is on the wall," Major Robert E. Marsh, superintendent of the boys' vocational training school here, today resigned under triple fire of Governor Van Wagoner, the civil service commission and a special investigating committee studying school conditions.

Marsh's resignation followed a report by Austin H. McCormick, executive director of the Osborn Association, Inc., a penal study group investigating the school at the request of the Governor and the study commission, assailing harsh punishments, lack of homelike atmosphere in cottage life at the school and employee jealousies.

**Praised Part of Report**  
The school superintendent praised parts of McCormick's report, asserting "McCormick recommends changes that I have been trying to get for 15 years. He has a lot of good ideas, but some of his report is not fair to us."

Most of the things criticized by McCormick, the major said, "grow from the fact our school never has been given the money it needed."

It had been no secret among Capitol observers that Governor Van Wagoner, a Democrat, has sought the political scalp of Marsh, a Republican.

**Bishop on Commission**  
The Governor today announced appointment of Rt. Rev. Lewis Elias Whittemore, bishop of the Western Michigan Episcopal diocese and head of the study commission, to succeed J. J. Theisen, of St. Joseph, as a member of the juvenile institute commission, governing body of the vocational school, for the term ending June 30, 1945. Theisen resigned recently.

Bishop Whittemore yesterday told Marsh the study commission would demand that he be fired unless he resigned before Thursday.

Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, recently criticized Marsh's administration of the school.

**'Politics Out,' New Liquor Board Chairman States**  
LANSING, Feb. 24.—P—Ralph Thomas, newly-appointed chairman of the state liquor control commission, asserted today "politics is out" as the reorganized group met for its first session.

"The commission offers all vendors a fair field and no favorites," Thomas declared. "It will tolerate nothing but business-like conduct by vendors or sales outlets."

The commission accepted the resignation of Phillip J. Neudeck as secretary, but temporarily delayed appointment of a successor. Meanwhile, it scheduled a conference with Thomas J. Wilson, state civil service director, to discuss a civil service recommendation for dismissal of 115 liquor employees.

Wilson's suggestion that the commission abdicate its administrative powers to the secretary, Thomas said, with current policies of the department, legislative amendment is obtained.

# Guardians Of Our Western Skies



High flying barrage balloon and big searchlight are two of many day and night guardians of our California coast, always on the alert against attack by enemy planes.

# KC's Report Gains in Drive Against Indecent Literature

Favorable progress and wholehearted cooperation on the part of most magazine dealers in its campaign against objectionable publications are reported by the Knights of Columbus committee for decent literature.

For the last two months the committee, headed by Wilfred Royce, has visited dealers in this city and found that most of them are in favor of the move to rid news stands of publications listed as indecent.

The Marquette campaign has spread to Ishpeming, where the K-C organization is active, and to Negaunee, where the Eagles Aerie has undertaken to "clean up" news stands.

The National Organization for Decent Literature, with headquarters in Fort Wayne, Ind., publishes each month a list of banned publications which glorify crime, are predominantly sexy, feature illicit love, carry indecent or suggestive illustrations or disreputable advertising are considered objectionable.

**Rationing Officials Must Okeh Sales of '42 Autos**  
LANSING, Feb. 24.—P—The department of state announced today it had agreed not to issue certificates of title for the sale of any 1942 model automobile, unless the sale, whether second-hand or not, is approved by rationing officials.

The department said it had issued some such titles because of a "difference of interpretation" with the state rationing administration. Lee Richardson, director of the motor vehicle division, said he had received notice from the regional office of the Office of Price Administration to discontinue the practice.

Sales of 1942 autos, either new or used, must be approved by a certificate, letter or telegram from either a local rationing board or the OPA, it was said.

# Governor Signs Four Bills Passed by Solons

LANSING, Feb. 24.—P—Four acts adopted at the recent special session of the legislature today were signed into immediately effective laws by Governor Van Wagoner today. The laws will: Set up zoning in rural areas to prevent growth of suburban slums; amend the probate code to protect the interests of soldiers and others prevented by the war from returning for settlement of estates; permit construction of houses for rent by building and loan companies to relieve housing shortages, and allow sale of fender-less tractors to conserve steel.

# Explosives To Be Licensed By LeVasseur

Lloyd LeVasseur, county clerk, yesterday received word that he has been appointed explosives licensing agent for Marquette county, under terms of the Federal explosives act of December 26, 1941, which regulates purchase, sale and use of explosives during the war.

Although details of the plan to be used in Marquette county have not been worked out, LeVasseur pointed out that because of the size of the county other licensing agents, such as chiefs of police and other responsible persons authorized to administer oaths, probably will be named.

Recommendations for additional appointments will be forwarded by LeVasseur to the explosives control division, Bureau of Mines, which is administering the law.

The purpose of the act is to prevent explosives from coming into the hands of persons not sufficiently reliable and experienced to be authorized to handle them, or who may be disloyal or hostile to the United States.

"By careful administration of the act," a Federal official said, "it is believed that disasters from explosions during the war emergency, whether accidental or subversive, can be reduced to a minimum."

**Welsh's Majority Cut, But Result Unchanged**  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 24.—P—Mayor George W. Welsh, of Grand Rapids, remained reelected outright tonight for a third consecutive term, although his majority over three other candidates who opposed him in last week's primary election was cut from 89 to 13-2 votes following a recount of 40 of the city's 99 precincts.

The recount was asked by Ernest T. Conlon, who ran second to the mayor in the primary. Conlon said tonight he would request recounts of additional precincts Wednesday.

# Civil Service Jobs Open In War Industry

Motor transport has assumed such a vital role in defense activity that the United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for instructors in over 10 branches of the automotive industry. The instructors are needed by the quartermaster corps of the War Department. Salaries range from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. There is excellent opportunity for advancement since the policy of the quartermaster corps will be to fill higher positions by promotion from lower grades whenever possible.

Instructors will conduct classes in the following branches: Automotive parts; automotive electrical and carburetion; body finishing and upholstery; automotive machinist; tire recapping and sectional repair; fender, body, and radiator; Diesel engines; internal-combustion engines; motorcycles; blacksmith and welding; and general. They will plan the courses in these subjects, and prepare and revise text and related instructional material.

**Requirements**  
Certain background education or experience is required, such as study in a college or Diesel engine school or experience as a journeyman mechanic. Experience as an instructor of organized classes in one of the optional branches is also prescribed. Certain experience of a supervisory nature acquired in the automotive industry may be substituted for part, and in some cases all, of the instructional experience.

For the higher positions (\$3,800 and \$4,600) the supervisory experience need not have been directly connected with the automotive industry. No written test will be given. The age limit is 60 years. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed at the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

**Materials Checker**  
Another open competitive examination for the position of labor and materials checker, \$1,600 a year, in the field service in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, is scheduled. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their sixtieth birthday.

Full information as to the requirements of these examinations and application forms may be obtained from William J. Trebilcock, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service examiners, Marquette post office.

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# City Paragraphs

Howard Berg has returned to Lake Linden after visiting friends here.

Miss Olga Ludwick has gone to the Copper Country to spend a few days.

Clarence Letcher has returned to his home in Houghton after visiting relatives and friends here.

Lester A. Champion has gone to Dearborn to spend a few days on business.

Joseph LeBrecque has returned to his home in Houghton after visiting friends here and in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird, Second street, have received word that their son, Milton, is safe at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Richard Bonifas went to Escanaba Monday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Bonifas.

**Enlists in Navy**—John Frothing Carlson, of Marquette, has gone to Great Lakes, Ill., Naval training station to begin training as a U. S. Navy recruit.

**75 Gift Packages**—Seventy-five Marquette enlistees and draftees, who entered military service this month, have received gift packages from a committee representing service clubs and other organizations in the city. All men who leave, whether they are drafted or whether they enlist, are receiving gifts the day they leave.

**First Methodist**—Continuing the series of discussions on the general theme, "Prayer and Your Life," the pastor will present the theme, "Some Defective Theories of Prayer," in the First Methodist church this evening. The service begins at 8, instead of at 7:30 as formerly announced. The choir will meet for practice at 7.

**Fire in Basement**—City firemen yesterday morning extinguished a fire in the basement of the Fred Weller home, 123 West Hewitt avenue. Starting from a laundry stove, the fire spread up a partition wall. The ceiling of the basement was burned and the partition partially damaged. The damage was covered by insurance.

Alaska, with its many bordering islands, has an estimated coast line of 25,000 miles.

The woodpeckers are the only bird in U. S. that can dig holes in solid trees.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

Wartime Labor Policy

The Bethlehem and Republic Steel companies are justified in their suspicions regarding the "maintenance-of-union-membership" clause William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, is said to be considering as a "compromise" of the steel unions' demand for a closed shop.

If the membership maintenance clause is not itself a "cleverly camouflaged closed shop," as the steel companies charge, it is certainly a long step in the direction of the closed shop. It provides that the company must discharge any worker, regardless of his record, who fails to maintain his membership in good standing in the union.

Wherever such a clause already exists in a contract, it may properly be maintained in new contracts for the period of the war, even if employers object to it. Such a clause may even be newly introduced if this can be done by consent of the union and the employer.

But if this clause does not exist, and if an employer objects to its introduction, what excuse can the War Labor Board have for forcing the employer to accept it? If there is one principle concerning labor relations that ought to be beyond dispute, it is that no group should be permitted to take advantage of the nations war crisis to force a change in the status quo to its own advantage.

Certainly there is no mandate for the closed shop, nor for moving toward the closed shop, as the maintenance-of-membership clause certainly does. The President on Nov. 13 declared flatly that "the Government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, the so-called closed shop." In a recent Gallup survey 77 per cent of those asked disapproved of the closed shop and only 13 per cent expressed approval.

The course that must now be taken on labor questions has just been outlined in a clear-sighted and courageous speech by William Leiserson, one of the three members of the National Labor Board Relations Board. Dr. Leiserson points out that the success or failure of the National War Labor Board will be determined by how it disposes of the closed-shop issue and requests for wage increases.

An arbitration board designed to make awards in particular cases should make them on the basis of broad policies determined in advance, so that "people may know what to expect in the way of compulsory union membership or wage adjustments in relation to the cost of living."

More Changes

Carrying the reorganization of the government a step further, Mr. Churchill has announced the appointment of a new war minister and a new minister of aircraft production, and, also, lesser changes in personnel. He has still, it appears, not gone far enough completely to allay the fault-finding. It now centers on the retention of Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, and Mr. Amery, secretary of state for India. But it has been sufficiently allayed to make certain that Mr. Churchill's leadership of the government will not be challenged.

That Mr. Churchill, who until disaster came showed little disposition to yield anything, has yielded so much shows clearly that dissatisfaction in the House of Commons had reached a point where it could no longer be flouted with certainty that Mr. Churchill would be able to stand it off without steps to soften it. None can know the extent to which the changes he has made reflect his dissatisfaction with the work of some of the personnel of Government and his decision that, whether or not he was completely satisfied with personnel, the fact that the House of Commons wasn't had become the determinative factor.

What has happened in Britain suggests that not much time will elapse before there are some striking changes in Government in this country. Congress has no power to bring pressure to bear on the President such as the House of Commons can exert on the

prime minister. But the importance of confidence by Congress in our Government is as important as confidence by the House of Commons in British Government. And of late Congress has shown increasing doubt about the manner in which the war is being waged, and about much of the highly placed personnel of Government.

Congress Stiffens

Congress has lately reached a new high in independence since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration. The House ways and means committee, controlled by Democrats, decisively refused to report for action the bill proposing \$300,000,000 Federal subsidy for state unemployment allowances. About the same time the members voted 249 to 104 against a bill unanimously approved by its labor committee authorizing the expenditure of Federal money for development of plans for public works, to be undertaken after the war.

The basis for criticism against the undertaking at this time of plans for post war public works is lack of assurance that it would not be taken advantage of to lay out another program of "boon dogging projects." It was expressed as emphatically by Democrats as by Republicans, and the Democrats furnished a large part of the vote by which the legislation was defeated. It is not likely to be revived in the form in which it was presented.

Following refusal of the ways and means committee to pave the way for consideration of the \$300,000,000 Federal unemployment subsidy, a bill was submitted proposing to place in the President's hands \$300,000,000 to be spent, in his discretion, for unemployment relief. It is unlikely, however, that Congress will accept this substitute, and, indeed, unlikely that it will emerge from committee.

Its attitude on this and other legislation designed to benefit labor is held to reflect its unwillingness to act in this field until the Government has developed a labor policy, for the duration, that meets with its favor.

The Red Army Anniversary

No surprise was shown when Stalin failed to signalize the anniversary of the Red army with announcement of great gains by the Russians nor heretofore chronicled. There was no good reason to expect that he would. If there were great gains to report, the anniversary would have been an appropriate time for announcing them. But what the Russians were accomplishing had been shown with fair accuracy from day to day. There had been no evidence that startling changes had occurred in a campaign that for some time had been marked by increasingly stubborn Nazi resistance.

Not only did Stalin fail to announce any climactic successes, the tenor of what he had to say suggested that none will occur before the advent of spring puts an end, for a time, to full scale operations, bringing the lull before the storm of a renewed Nazi offensive. He forecast hard fighting in the months to come. While he accompanied the forecast with prediction of ultimate Russian victory, there is, it is to be noted, nothing to differentiate his optimism from the equally nebulous optimism of Hitler. Stalin knows, as the world knows, that the Red armies have had marked success in altering the conditions of the war in Russia's favor. What he cannot know, and the world cannot know, is the strength with which the Nazis will return to the attack. It may be hoped, but it cannot be known, that they will again be thrown back.

There should be no easy confidence in this country, or in Britain, that Russia's successes will make their way easier. On the contrary, the assumption on which they should base their plans for the war is the one that in the early months of the renewed Nazi offensive the Russians will again have all the worst of it.

Reasonable pessimism is the soundest attitude for the Americans and British. For out of reasonable pessimism should come the most effective measures for waging the war to victory. In this country, for instance, it should bring early decision that effort to win the war on a 40-hour week puts many precious times in jeopardy, and to take, without further delay, the measures necessary to make the most of the potentials of labor and plant still far from full utilization.

Contemporary Opinion

Judge Knox's Grave Charge

A jury in United States district court here has just acquitted an engineer accused of fatal stabbing on an American ship. One of the jurors suggested grand jury action relative to "mutinous conditions" that had manifested themselves in a series of brawls on the vessel. Judge John C. Knox is quoted as having made this comment:

"Conditions on board ships these days are very, very bad. There is no doubt about that, but there is much to say on behalf of the shipowners. They cannot choose their crews; they have to pick them from a list; they don't have the control they once had. A union delegate takes a position which is unseemly—I had almost said improper. That is a condition that shipowners face. What the cure is, I think I know; but I am afraid it won't be applied. It is a terrible thing in this day and age when seamen take control of a boat and there is no discipline as there should be."

These are words of grave import, spoken by a high judicial officer of the Government who is not given to loose and careless statements. That they confirm what others have been saying or thinking does not detract from their significance. Everybody knows, as well as does Judge Knox, where the only remedy for these shocking conditions is to be sought. Congress and Congress alone can prescribe it—New York Sun.

Roll up your sleeves and give our enemy

Where the Japanese influence advances, the drug traffic and drug additions go with it.—U. S. Narcotic Commissioner Harry J. Anslinger.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 25, 1912)

Marquette The Marquette Chronicle defeated the Republic tournament team at Republic in two out of three games. The Marquette bowlers lost the first game largely because of their unfamiliarity with the alleys, and partly because of the large score made in that game by P. Johnson, of the Republic team, who bowled 225.

F. H. Vandenberg, who addressed the state convention of the Michigan State Dairymen's association in Kalamazoo last week, surprised the Lower Peninsula dairymen with his address on "The Dairy Development of the Upper Peninsula." Extent of the progress being made in this part of the state had not been realized by the lower state men.

Steve Lovney, of this city, has been employed by the special committee appointed at a recent meeting of the Alger county board of supervisors to devise some equitable manner of taxing lands in the townships of the county and will assist the committee in its work.

Robert Blembner, who made a statement several days ago that the center of Lake Superior never has been frozen over and never will be, refuses to be shown anything to the contrary. His statement was taken exception to by Colonel J. W. Wyckoff of Hancock, who said that he could prove the lake was frozen over in 1872. Colonel Wyckoff said that a party of 20 or 22 Englishmen crossed from Canada to Isle Royale and came across the ice from Isle Royale to Keweenaw point, arriving without mishap. However, Mr. Blembner refers the colonel to Chambers Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge.

Members of Ishpeming Homestead, No. 315, American Yeomen, entertained a large number of their relatives and friends with a supper and dance in the Swedish Home society's hall. The membership of the Yeomen was increased considerably last year and there now are 150 members in the branch. Officers are as follows: Foreman, W. H. Quayle; master of ceremonies, Mrs. Robert Gordon; correspondent, Albert Bjork; chaplain, Edwin Davis; overseer, Edith Adams; watchman, Alfred Paterson; sentinel, Ole Syster; guard, William Perry, Jr.

Miss Lillian Braastad will take a course in trained nursing at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, and will leave for there tomorrow.

George Grummett has been notified that he has passed the examination for an embalmer's license which he took recently in Minneapolis.

H. J. Heindel, manager of the N. E. Skud estate's store, is spending the week in Chicago on a purchasing trip.

Manager Luke, of the Palace Roller rink, has purchased a handsome gold bracelet for J. M. Perkins to be presented to the most raggedly dressed lady at the "Haytime Carnival" at the rink Thursday evening and a gold watch to be presented to the most raggedly dressed man.

Stuart Johnson, of this city, representing the Roller Racing club, will go to Ishpeming tomorrow night to race Ole Wiggins at the Elite rink. Johnson defeated Wiggins at the Palace rink a short time ago.

The Neegaugue board of education is considering the matter of establishing a night school. The institution would be for the benefit of those men and women who are employed during regular school hours during the day but who could devote an hour or so in the evening to the study of grammar school subjects. Deputy Game Warden John Routh returned from a trip to Little Lake and vicinity, bringing with him three men who are charged with fishing for trout through the ice on a little stream near Swanzy. The men had a sack containing 61 fish when Deputy Routh arrested them. The fish were all small, the mess weighing less than five pounds.

Stamp It Out Now

One of the labor practices which has existed to a flagrant degree since the defense program first got under way and for which there can be no acceptable excuse, is that of exacting excessive union initiation fees from those seeking employment on Government projects. Secretary Stimson last week was called upon to submit a report on the effect the fees had on the production of materials and the construction of army camps. The request was accompanied by information that union initiation fees ranged from as high as \$50 to \$100. Similar charges are being levied on those when Army camp construction was begun two years ago; by its continued silence the Federal Government has condoned the practice.

The fee scheme, which smacks of labor racketeering, is objectionable for several reasons. First, it makes employment on Government projects contingent on the paying of tribute to an organization which, in effect, has arbitrarily imposed itself between the applicant and the Government. The fact that the fees are often so high as to place a heavy burden on the applicant or keep him off the job is equally important.

The American people have a very real interest in this system of collecting tribute. It has, in too many instances, caused delays and interruptions on defense projects—delays which we never could afford and for which there can be nothing short of criminal. It is inconceivable that in one of the most critical hours in our history a man should be denied the right to help build the nation's defenses until he has come across with a fat fee for union membership. Not only time but money has been lost thereby; delays and interruptions have meant prolonging the projects, keeping high salaried supervisors on the job and other men idle while the union leader sat on the sidelines waiting for a man to come along ready and willing to pay for the privilege of working.

Secretary Stimson would be well advised to lose no time in preparing his report; without doubt his findings will bear out what every one has known these many months. But the mere preparation of a report will not put an end to the deplorable practice; only Congress can do that and it should follow up the secretary's report with immediate action.—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

There have been two-listed males in this office and strikes were never prevented.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Dunkirk opened the battle of Britain and Singapore has opened the battle for Australia.—Prime Minister John Curtin, of Australia.

Our six per cent columnists carry on their business-as-usual affair of clipping coupons while better men are out clipping the Japs.—Colonel R. C. Patterson, state chairman, New York defense savings staff.

I crawled off a railroad box car without a dollar in my pocket to enter this long and honorable career that has lasted 30 years.—Senator James M. Mead, New York, defending pensions for Congress.

Pan-Americanism is not a matter of good-will towards. To mean anything it must include the deadly hard work of seeing that things get done.—A. A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state.

Fish Comes In Shouting

Hamilton Fish would have done better not to come to the Viereck trial in a belligerent mood, shouting the lie at anyone who disagreed with him. Anyway you look at it, Mr. Fish's record and situation did not warrant belligerency. Humbleness was called for, we should say.

Mr. Fish as a Congressman and prominent speaker for "America First" either played fast and loose with the welfare of America or he was thoroughly duped. And a member of the House of Representatives for 22 years is supposed at least to have cut his eye teeth. He is not supposed to be an unmitigated sucker.

Fish says he knew George Sylvester Viereck, now charged with failing to make full disclosure when he registered as a German agent in this country, only as "an American citizen of long and good standing."

Is it possible?—Is it possible that Hamilton Fish did not know the record of George Sylvester Viereck in the first World War, when he was doing everything he could to divide this nation and make it impotent against the day in '17 when it would have to face the very Germany that Viereck loved so well?

Mr. Fish says that he and what Viereck had done was to try to undercut in advance what Fish and all other soldiers were called on to do.

Fish as a colonel in the Reserve Officers' Corps has been called to this war, too. Viereck as the apparent head of German propaganda in this country has long been doing his best to make it tough for Colonel Fish and all others in service this time.

But Fish wants us to believe that he was unsuspecting to the

last. Viereck, the man who was writing propaganda, editing propaganda and according to testimony that has been given, sitting at the elbow of other members of Congress putting words into their speeches, was to him only a "citizen of long and good standing."

And when the kind of speeches Viereck wanted were delivered on the floor of Congress, according to the testimony of George Hill, former secretary of Fish and now under sentence for perjury, they were in one instance so far uncovered mailed out over the country under Congressman Fish's frank. Witlessly or unwittingly, he had the United States Treasury pay for the distribution of Hitler-Viereck propaganda.

Information Easily Available Fish had plenty of opportunity to know what was going on. He had only to drop in on the Dies committee for a few times or to read its reports. He had only to call on the Department of Justice in Washington. He could have heard the story of men, several of them bent on setting up a fuhrer for America. He could have gotten the whole astonishing story of George Sylvester Viereck, of such propaganda manipulations as President Bennett, who was working hand in hand with his own secretary, Hill.

But give Fish the benefit of his doubt—agree that he was too negligent or too stupid or too busy with his own anti-administration campaign to get the information that was in a stone's throw of his own office or right in his own office for that matter, then all we can say is that we hope the Army will not entrust him with any mission requiring a high amount of judgment.—Milwaukee Journal.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—When Mr. Elmer Irey comes over from Washington to do some coordinating in New York, he now has a place to come to. Mr. Irey, chief coordinator of the enforcement agencies of the Treasury department, recently took over a 14-story building on Broadway for his activities. He hasn't had a bit of trouble filling it, either.

The building is the one that used to be called the Postal Telegraph building, at 253 Broadway, just across the street from city hall. A restaurant and a clothing store occupy the ground floor. All the rest of the building is Irey's.

The Treasury department has quite a lot of enforcing to do, and Mr. Irey, who comes to a high position in the Government through many years of hard work, coordinates such jobs as putting Moe Annenberg away, giving Al Capone a respite at Alcatraz, and seeing Nucky Johnson and Mr. Pendergast off to their Government homes.

As I get the story, we are unable, in this country, to imprison or hang our gangsters for gangstering. So we get a coordinator and a lot of good lawyers, plus a flock of detectives, on their trails. The bad boys wind up in prison, and it's small consolation for them to know that they went there for evading income taxes instead of for murdering or robbing the public till.

It's a profitable business for the taxpayers who pay their taxes. Every crook put away by Mr. Irey pays for his own detection and prosecution, plus a few millions to help ease the common fellow's burden.

As soon as Mr. Irey and his fourteen stories of assistants got settled on the edge of City Hall Plaza, I dropped in to pay a visit. I found the big boss a genial, easy-talking gentleman. He was born in Kansas City, raised in Washington. He has been in public service ever since he was 19 years old. He will be 54 the tenth of next month. Although much of his time is spent in pursuit of crooks who think they don't have to pay their just share of income taxes, Mr. Irey is deeply interested in the Secret Service, which is a part of the Treasury, too. It takes care of the personal safety of the President and his large family, and looks

after counterfeiters. Because of intensive efforts of this unit, counterfeiting has become an unprofitable and almost negligible business in this country. As for the safety of the President and his family—well, just try to toss a paper wad at one of them some day, and see what happens!

The suicide rate in New York has taken a sharp drop in the last year. Increase of income, due to war business, is given as the cause for the slowing of suicides. Fewer people take their own lives now, in New York, than have done so in any year since the financial boom, ending in 1929.

Late in that year, and during the following two years, jumping out of windows of tall buildings became a veritable plague. Several people were killed every month or so by being hit by falling bodies.

This form of suicide, confined largely to financial men, has almost passed out, either because there are very few financial men any more, or because incomes of most neurotics have increased.

One of the most gruesome suicides of the depression period was that of a proprietor of an old and famous cafe. In line with the enthusiasms of the time, he moved uptown and took on a terrific load in rent and overhead.

The business never was half as good uptown as it had been downtown. The worried proprietor, driven insane by his troubles, went into a washroom, cut off his ears, slashed his throat, cut both wrists, swallowed poison, and shot himself.

A lot of us are waiting anxiously to hear just exactly what is going to be done about feeding our dogs, since it has been announced that no more tin cans will be available for dog food. In New York, a wave of dog food hoarding hit the stores the day the announcement was made.

Are the dog food factories to close, their people to be unemployed, and the dog-owners left to feed their dogs human food exclusively, thereby putting down available human food and increasing the expense of the dog-owner?

And how about the food formerly fed to dogs? Is it to go to waste? We'll need a little enlightenment on all of this.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Getting a Haircut

Monday. Look into mirror. Decide you need a haircut. Go to town and forget all about it.

Tuesday. Look into mirror again and be reminded of haircut. Call the barber shop and learn your barber is out with a bad cold.

Wednesday. Discover that you can make your hair look shorter by wetting and brushing it back behind the ears. Dismiss idea of getting a haircut.

Thursday. Deception proves ineffective. Family begins to tell you that you need a haircut.

Friday. What with one thing and another you are too busy to go to the barber shop.

Saturday. This being a half-day, conclude barber shop will be too cluttered up with people getting haircuts for weekend. Decide not to try to compete.

Sunday. All barber shops closed. Monday. Damp and rainy. A haircut would just be inviting a bad cold. Conclude not to risk it.

Tuesday. Haircut idea dismissed when you discover that, in order to pay for it, you will have to break a \$5 bill.

Wednesday. Family makes sarcastic remarks about your hair, telling you you look like a snake-oil doctor and suggest trying curls with pink baby ribbon.

Thursday. Call your barber and find he will be busy all day. Make appointment for Friday.

Friday. Go in and get your haircut. Calculate that you have, by procrastination, saved nearly 12 days of hair growth before cutting and thus reduced annual cost of the operation. Wonder how barber manages to make a living when the majority of men, just like you, put off getting a haircut until long after they need one.—Baltimore Sun.

Whose Loot?

Germany holds The Netherlands, whose home-grown Nazis, perhaps with a little prodding from the Germans, are shouting their eagerness for a permanent merger of their country with Germany.

Japan is in high hopes of conquering The Netherlands East Indies and adding them to her Oriental empire.

This makes a neat little situation, full of possible annoyance for the Axis, and with at least a grain of sour comfort for the United Nations. Will Germany claim that The Netherlands Indies should be Germany's, by right of conquest of The Netherlands, or will Germany swallow her pride and waive the right to contest Japan's conquest?

It's a small matter, and it will never win the war for us, but it is amusing to imagine the discussions of this subject in Tokyo and Berlin, even while the Dutch East Indies are still fighting. Both the Germans and the Japs are great for talking about laws and rights, when these happen to help them. There's material for a great Axis debate here.—Duluth Herald.

How're the Tires?

The buggy sold at the E. D. Leavell sale east of Burlington a few days ago brought \$10, which was the highest price paid for a buggy in Coffey county in many years, according to Bert Maclacley, the auctioneer who conducted the sale. Mr. Maclacley said the buggy had not been used for a long time, but that it was in good condition.—Burlington (Mo.) Republican.

A few drops of oil should be applied to the starting motor of an automobile every 5,000 miles.

Side Glances



"It's awfully hard to decide which one to marry—one of them is terribly handsome and clever, but the homely one lets me do all the talking!"

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—They cancelled all dinners and social events. They didn't even hold the Gridiron club banquet that customarily criticizes the politicians. All over the national capital there was a mood of deep respect for men dying in the Philippines, for American sailors and fliers coming to grips with death that American democracy may live.

That has been the spirit of the rank and file of America as reflected by folks in Washington. But House leadership now has something altered that mood, by sanctioning political party dinners. The New Deal banquets from coast to coast on Monday were arranged to pay off the financial debt of the third-term Presidential campaign, approximately \$600,000. At \$100 a plate, it was figured that defense contractors—as individuals, of course—and office holders would voluntarily kick in with contributions and overnight wipe out the party debt.

New Deal Needs Campaign Cash

It was evidently considered important to retire this debt quickly. The New Deal party shied no such solicitude from 1936 to 1940 about strengthening the nation's credit structure through retirement of any of the \$23,000,000 in national debt that had been added by the New Deal. If we had an Army or Navy or air force to show for that money, capable of fighting a two-ocean war, there would be less concern today. It is important, however, to the New Dealers to get rid of Democratic party debt so they may start soon to collect funds for the congressional campaign this autumn in connection with which Chairman Flynn has already asked the country to elect only Democrats because he fears Republicans can't be trusted in war time.

Rationing Problems

The rubber shortage becoming so acute that rationing of retreads and recaps is necessary, the policy apparently assumed by some tire rationing boards, of warning "first offenders" against regulations instead of applying penalties, needs a change.

Some of the boards seem to believe that every dog is entitled to one bite. It may be pointed out that if every tire dealer is entitled to bootleg a few tires to favored customers, destroying serial numbers, a large number of precious tires will get into the hands of those not entitled to them.

The only way to prevent bootlegging is to apply such severe punishment to the first bootleggers caught that no others will care to take a chance. Tire rationing boards should get tough immediately and stay that way.—Los Angeles Times.

Productive Australia

The Australians have been doing manful work against the Japanese. Everybody knows that, but it is not so generally known where they get their arms. Most people probably think they have been importing them from this country or England.

The fact is that Australia has, just north of Sydney, the largest steel works in the British Empire. They are said to be larger than any in England. And not long ago, as a remedy for depression, a second plant almost as large was built. The Australians make their own guns, shells, tracer planes, bombers and destroyers. Since 1939 they have been exporting steel to England.

No wonder they have been making it warm for the Japanese. And all the more reason for our helping to keep Australia safe.—Lafayette Journal.

What No Fish?

In addition to its arduous duty of disposing of Hitler's tin fish as they appear in the Atlantic, the Navy is being suggested as the only organization eligible to take the place of the New England fishing fleet in its quest for cod, mackerel, halibut and hake. In spite of the decision of the National Labor Relations Board that the owners must pay insurance for the fishermen, the owners refuse to fish. They apparently prefer to cut bait.

At first blush there would seem little to be said in behalf of owners who refuse to insure their employees in such a submarine-infested ocean. The board finds a great deal to say against them, and perhaps that is final. Nevertheless, the contention of the owners that, before they tie themselves up to this new expense, they ought to know what the union is going to ask for when its contract runs out next month, has the appearance of validity. At any rate, nobody would expect a thrifty Yankee fisherman not to mention it.—Baltimore Sun.

Smiles

Where Credit Is Due Teacher: "What is a rabbit?" Johnny: "Dad says it's an animal that grows the fur coat that other animals get credit for when it is made into a coat."—Christian Science Monitor.

Finally Succeeded

"He arrived late at the golf club. It was really a loss-up whether I should come here or go to the office," he explained. Then he added thoughtfully, "I had to toss up 15 times."—Grit.

Think, Gentlemen, Think!

Prof. Gray: "Tell me, Professor Sage, what day of the month is it? For the life of me I can't remember." Prof. Sage: "It is the twentieth. And that reminds me; what month is it?"

Making It Easy

A man was giving some advice to his son. At the end of a rather stern lecture, he said: "Now, my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?" "Yes," replied the boy, "what it boils down to is this: If I do well, it's because of heredity, and if I fail, it's my own fault!"

# Registrants Invited To Troop Drills

Registrants who have expressed a desire for basic military instruction before entering U. S. Army service and all other registrants, regardless of whether they are in Class 1-A or 1-B, are invited to attend the drill period of the 503rd company, Michigan state troops, in the Palstra armory Friday evening, starting at 7:30.

The drill session will last an hour and a half, and individual instruction will be given by qualified members of the Marquette county company.

Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state adjutant general and commander of the state troops, has instructed the 503rd and other troop organizations in Michigan to "organize classes in basic military training for registrants who are soon to be called to duty in the armed forces of the United States."

**Serves Two-Fold Purpose**

This move will serve a two-fold purpose, Col. Rosecrans said. It will give registrants the advantage of military instruction before they enter actual service and it will give state troops valuable training as instructors.

"All registrants are invited to participate and the training will be to their advantage when they are called to service," Capt. B. H. DeVoe, 503rd commander, said yesterday.

"A man who has had this preliminary service will be that much farther ahead of other recruits in Army training camps. Naturally, the instruction is offered free of charge and officers, non-commissioned officers and all other members of the 503rd will do everything they possibly can to train the registrants."

**Will Not Be Enlisted**

The registrants will not be enlisted in the troops for this training, but their names will be included on a "class" roll together with the date they first report, the drills attended, instruction received, their selective service classification and the date of the conclusion of their instruction.

They will be instructed in discipline, military courtesy, customs of the service, general rules for close order drill, and the manual of arms.

A report on the progress of the class will be submitted to headquarters of the state troops. Selective service boards in Marquette county and elsewhere have been urged by Col. Rosecrans to cooperate "to the fullest extent" with state troop companies.

**First Aid Contest Won By Troop 7**

Troop No. 7, Marquette Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Rotary club, won first place in the Scouts' first aid contest held in the Palstra. John Kivela is Scoutmaster of the troop.

The winners were the only team to achieve a 90-plus rating, which qualifies it for Hiawatha council competition in Negaunee on or about March 6. It had a rating of 91.3. Second, with 87.1, was Troop No. 1, and Troop 10 and Sea Scout Ship No. 3 tied for third with 86 per cent. Troop No. 9 had only one practice but scored 73.7.

Following the contest, prizes were awarded to winners of the window display competition. Members of the first aid teams follow:

Troop 7—George Ferns, Charles Thompson, Calvin Johnson, Robert Mongrain, George Halverson and Robert Ferns.

Troop 1—Jerry Carlson, Billy Stafford, Richard Dunnebacke, James Olivier and Stephen Olivier.

Troop 10—Edwin Hermanson, Sheldon Nord, Thomas Ellerick, Paul Hanala, Harry Van Brocklin, George Smith and Edward Williams.

Sea Scouts—David Bennett, Frank Thompson, William Ramsay, Wesley Pero and William Drevdahl.

Troop 9—Edward O'Donnell, Robert Trottiery, Billy Johnson, Billy Cherette and Ray Gummerston.



Mary Elizabeth Lush, 17, Ames, Ia., and pie, in which she used honey in place of sugar, that won first prize in the national cherry pie baking contest in Chicago. (NEA Telephoto)

# Gormely To Testify In McKay Trial

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—P—Government attorneys have subpoenaed at least 10 new witnesses for the retrial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay and 11 others in a mail fraud case based on liquor shake-down charges.

The retrial is set for next Tuesday before U. S. District Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., assigned to the case at the request of the presiding judge, Arthur J. Tuttle, after the original trial ended in a jury disagreement.

Judge Miller will arrive a day in advance of the retrial to hear motions.

The new witnesses under subpoena include Solomon E. Sallan, former Detroit jeweler and distillery representative; Orrin A. De-Mass, chairman of the state liquor control commission until a recent shakeup of that agency by Governor Van Wagner, and two former liquor commissioners, Hale G. Knight and Verold F. Gormely, of Newberry.

**Called 'Secret Partner'**

An FBI agent who testified at the first trial of McKay, John H. Marolf, of Iron Mountain, and their 10 co-defendants said Sallan had referred to McKay as his "secret partner" in a sales agency described in the indictment as one of four dummy corporations which served as fronts for a \$500,000 shake-down of distillers.

The Government also produced McKay's income tax records to show that he received \$41,650 from Sallan in 1935, the same year in which a distillery executive testified his firm paid Sallan's commissions for boosting the sale of its products in Michigan.

Sallan, himself, was named as a co-conspirator in the indictment, but he was not listed among the defendants. Ill in Florida, he did not appear as a witness.

His attorneys, submitting affidavits that he is still too ill in Florida to come to Michigan and testify, have filed a motion to quash the new subpoena.

**Rahilly Also Called**

The motion was scheduled for a hearing before Judge Tuttle today, but Judge Tuttle was out of the city and District Court Clerk George M. Read said he doubted if any judge on the eastern district bench would conduct the hearing, inasmuch as a visiting judge has been assigned to the case.

Other new witnesses who have been subpoenaed are Ivan E. Hull, of Grand Rapids, Michigan public service commissioner and McKay's frequent associate in business and politics; Lawrence D. Rahilly, of Detroit, formerly of Newberry, one-time controller of the state liquor commission; Gust Jerndberg, of Lansing, a former employe in the commission's purchasing department; George Schaab, another former liquor commission employe; Nate S. Shapiro, manager of a Detroit drug store chain which retails liquor, and John A. Moritz, who was chief investigator for former Attorney General Harry S. Toy.

"give the Japs a headache instead of our customers."

The recipe: A large glass of water and a 25-cent defense stamp.

**Wrong Pattern**

HARTFORD, Conn.—P—A man walked into the Federal employment service office here announcing he was a pattern maker and the staff, which has been searching with scant success for tool workers and pattern makers to build submarines at the Electric Boat company, was ready to give him almost anything he wanted.

That, however, was before questioning revealed that he made patterns for women's dresses.

**Same Name for Babies**

COLUMBIA, S. C.—P—A baby boy was born here and his parents promptly named him Jerry Eugene. About the same time, another baby boy was born three blocks away. Yes, he was named Jerry Eugene, too. No, the couples did not know each other.

**Abe, George Get Permits**

ANDERSON, S. C.—P—Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were successive applicants for marriage licenses at the probate judge office here.

**DOES GAS COME From Stomach or Bowels?**

If gas deep in the bowels boozes you up and makes you feel miserable, Dr. Peter's KURIKO usually brings speedy relief. KURIKO is Dr. Peter's original stomachic tonic, compounded from 25 different medicinal herbs, berries and botanicals. KURIKO not only aids digestion and helps clogged bowels throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids... it also eases that exaggerated gassy feeling that results from either indigestion or delayed elimination. If you suffer intermittent bowal gas attacks, let KURIKO show you the way to relief. Ask for Kuriko today.

**Very Kind of Him**

WOODBURY, N. J.—P—An intruder ransacked the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shenton, then went to sleep in their bed.

Awakened when they returned, the man jumped from the bed and pointed a gun.

"If you let me dress," he said, "I won't shoot you."

They did and the man left.

**And Japs Get Headaches**

NEW ORLEANS—P—A French quarter bartender has concocted the "rap-a-jap" cocktail.

Priced at a quarter, he says it'll

lian minister in Washington and he resembles British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

5. Wellington is the capital of New Zealand.

**Marquette Pher., Pendill Pher., Stafford Drog and Other Authorized Fahnry Agencies**

# Former Railroad Claims Agent Pleads Guilty

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—P—Oliver Prickett, 47, of Lansing, Mich., former claims agent and investigator for the Grand Trunk Western railroad, pleaded guilty today before U. S. District Judge Ernest A. O'Brien to a 14-count indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the railroad of \$75,000.

The court referred Prickett to the Federal probation department, pending sentence, and continued his \$15,000 bond.

Prickett was indicted with James A. Wilson, 58, of Detroit, former general claims agent for the railroad, and Perry R. Chapin, 44, of Detroit, attorney, following investigation of the collision Nov.

12, 1938, in South Bend, Ind., of two trains carrying spectators to the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game.

The indictment charges the fraudulent scheme was based on false injury claims resulting from the wreck.

Wilson is to be arraigned this week. Chapman is held under \$50,000 bond at Brownsville, Tex., where he was detained at the request of Federal authorities.

**HEARING FOR BEAN GROWERS**

LANSING, Feb. 24.—(P)—After one rejection, the Michigan bean industry committee has secured a hearing on a Federal order which forbids the canning in tins of navy beans, a major Michigan crop. The state department of agriculture said the hearing had been set for Friday

morning in Washington and that the committee would ask eight months in which to adjust the industry to the order and urge they be given a quota of allowable canned beans, the same as canners of other products.

The Navajo reservation in New Mexico is the largest reservation in the world, encompassing 16,000,000 acres.

# Dramatic savings for the whole family in WARDS FEBRUARY

# Festival of Values

**Sale! Colonial Percal Prints**

**20¢** yd.

36" wide

Regularly 28¢ a yard

Save over and above Wards every-day low price on these better percales! They're all of 140 firm threads to the square inch! They make longer-wearing frocks and curtains! They come in richer colors and handsomer patterns, too!

**They're So Inexpensive at Wards Cannon Towels**

18"x36" Size **15¢**

Three designs in medium-weight terry. Selvaged sides, hemmed ends. White, colors.

**Stunning Bags**

Just Arrived From New York!

Newest Colors! **\$1**

Dramatic big ones—tidy small ones—every one a prize! In fine simulated leathers!

**Apron Sale!**

**FAMOUS FRUIT OF THE LOOM PERCALES**

Regularly **27¢** 35¢!

Ever been to an apron sale at Wards before? Then we don't have to tell you to hurry. Fruit of the Looms! Novelty percales, too—in coverall and bib styles, nice enough for company dinner. How they wash and wear!

**Won't shrink more than 1%! Men's Work Shirt Sale!**

Regularly 89¢ **78¢**

Homesteaders give you longer wear. And no wonder, they're made of extra-strong closely woven cottons! Carefully made and cut full. Sanforized shrunk!

**Good Serviceable Quality! 36-inch Muslin**

Unbleached **12¢** yd.

Smoothly finished. Cream color. Whitens with washing. Buy lots at this low Ward price!

**Outstanding value! Regular 59¢ Rayon Slips**

Now only **48¢**

Swishy new rayon taffetas—in cute novelty patterns! Tailored to a T! Notice the reinforced seams—adjustable shoulder straps! Better buy 2 or 3—save!

**Buy a dozen pairs! Save! Mechanic Sock Sale**

Regularly 19¢ **15¢**

Stock up on these huskies while you save so much. Comfortable seamless feet. Highly absorbent cotton. Reinforced heels and toes. Short or regular lengths.

**Advance Spring Patterns! Sock Values**

Rayon and Cotton **15¢**

The best looking new dress socks we've seen at the price! Short and regular lengths!

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED Spun Rayon Print and Plain**

Regularly 27¢ **17¢**

Make up a new afternoon dress and save money! Choose a lively print or a solid shade. They are washable, 36".

**For long hard wear! Army Twill Outfits**

Shirts ... 2.19 **4.68**  
Pants ... 2.49

You can't beat this outfit for value! It's Sanforized—99% shrinkproof. Made from closely woven cotton gabardine that is mercerized and colorfast. Big roomy sizes.

**Healthguard—Made for Comfort! Unionsuits**

Men's Full Sizes! **98¢**

Knit of fine long-wearing cotton yarns! Comfortable one button lapped seat. Short sleeves.

**Sale! Regularly 69¢ Cotton Blankets**

So big! 70"x80" **57¢**

Save on large, surprisingly heavy blankets that will give you plenty of service! Well made, with attached ends, selvaged sides. Easily washed. Pastel plaids.

**See the sole on Wards No. 8327 Work Shoe**

It wears twice as long! **2.98**

Yes, it's the famous Oil-Resistant sole, the longest-wearing made! Treated so it can't slip or rot on oily floors! On such a fine shoe, at this price, it's a buy!

**In Spring Garden Colors! New Spreads**

In Soft Chenille **3.49**

Pluffy, pretty work-savers that are 99% shrinkproof, need no ironing! Double bed size.

**Newest, Gayest Styles! Percal Dresses**

**59¢ 69¢**

Sizes 1 to 6X Sizes 7-14

Long-waisted frocks! Tailored frocks! Peasant and princess frocks! Fine Ward values, exquisitely made, with wonderful washability and talent for wear!

# Minesweeper Launched At Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 24.—P—A Benton Harbor-built minesweeper slid into the water at the Dachel-Carter shipbuilding yard here this afternoon, and as the city thrilled to its first launching of a sizeable ship since World War days, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner told the assembled crowd: "Here in the midwest, safe from coastal raids, surrounded by mighty resources of manpower and materials and construction machinery—here lies the answer to the shipping problem of the United States in the long war ahead."

**To Open Another Yard**

"The time has come to open up the Great Lakes shipbuilding yards and expand them," the Governor said, applauding the plans of Gordon Clark, president of the shipbuilding corporation, to open another yard at Grand Haven.

Van Wagoner discussed plans to utilize all available machinery for war production and continued: "The quicker we get complete conversion to war production and start rolling out the weapons, the fewer American boys will die and the sooner we can start hitting the Japs and the Germans with everything we have. A gun or a ship built this year is worth 20 of them built in some future year."

This city's first launching of a sizeable locally-built ship since the World War attracted spectators from the entire area. The ship canal area at the foot of 12th street was well jammed by noon. All eyes were focussed on the powerful minesweeper BYMS-16 in the ways of the shipbuilding plant.

**Ship 136 Feet Long**

Owners of nearby property cooperated with the Board of Commerce in providing space for spectators. A loud speaker system was installed to carry abroad patriotic band music, and relay to the crowds the speeches of Gov. Van Wagoner and Rear Admiral W. C. Watts, representative of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The 136-foot ship was christened by Mrs. Gordon S. Clark, wife of the shipbuilding corporation president, who swung a bottle of champagne attached to a long white ribbon and scored a perfect hit on the prow of the vessel.

City and state police, Coast Guardsmen, deputies and Sea Scouts participated in the colorful ceremonies. Only authorized phototaking was allowed.

Following the launching ceremonies, a reception for state and national personages and honored guests was held at the Whitcomb hotel in St. Joseph.

**Consumes 'Rap-a-Jap' Cocktails—Glass Of Water, Defense Stamp**

KANSAS CITY—P—The ticket plainly instructed Howard Massey to appear in municipal court at 1:30 p. m. to answer a speeding charge.

Massey was there, on the dot. But the courtroom was dark.

When Judge Edmund B. Smith arrived this morning Massey was still waiting.

The judge heard Massey's story and the arresting officer's explanation that he had meant to write "p. m.," then dismissed the charge.

**And Japs Get Headaches**

NEW ORLEANS—P—A French quarter bartender has concocted the "rap-a-jap" cocktail.

Priced at a quarter, he says it'll

**Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers**

Questions on Page 2

1. Australian and New Zealand soldiers are called Anzacs and the term comes from Australian-New Zealand Army Corps, used in World War I.

2. Patrick Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover, is the present and first American minister to New Zealand.

3. Australia approximately is the same size—geographically as the United States.

4. Richard Casey is the Australia

**HILL AND HILL**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Hits the right spot every time!

**\$1.15** Pint **\$2.25** Quart

"Bourbon at its Best"

93 Proof National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

**CATALOG ORDER SERVICE** brings you over 100,000 items! **BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY** on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

126-134 WASHINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 3367

# Marquette Woman Receives Letter From Friend On Ford Island

## Axis Propaganda Makes Convert In This County

(By MANTHIE HOWE)

The week started promisingly with a letter from a Neagunee woman. She signed her name so, according to policy, one pays some attention to it. If it had been an anonymous contribution the epistle would have gone the way of all scrap paper—to the basket.

However, she intended the letter for my personal only and not to appear with her name signed to it on the page, so her identity will not be disclosed. But, with the idea that her notions may reflect those of some other persons, and because I do not agree with her at all, the letter is being given in full.

**Anti-British**

"Dear Madam:—Your columns on hoarding give me a pain in the neck. Please excuse the slang. What did we get from Great Britain for our great sacrifice of life, money and all in the last war? A kick in the pants as you well know. This time if we are not owned lock, stock and barrel (pooled to Great Britain) they will thumb their nose at us. Just wait and see.

"Where in H. is the great boasted British Army? Canada accused our Navy of hiding from the Japs. Where were the mighty British when the Germans escaped through their channel, right under their nose. What about Dunkerque, Greece and Singapore? And we have to sacrifice for such."

That Neagunee woman, all unwittingly, probably, is the kind of clay that the Axis, including Herr Hitler and his little Italian and Japanese playmates, likes to mould. Evidently that woman all unconsciously (for I credit her with being too righteous a woman to do so knowingly) has swallowed the anti-British pap that has been fed to her from some propagandist of the Axis agencies.

**Plays Late To Her Hands**

Certainly if she had read her newspapers as carefully as she has evidently read and memorized the anti-British propaganda, she would know that she is reacting just as the Axis wants her to.

Hitler hopes above everything else that he will be able to bring disension among the United Nations. He knows well that he cannot readily defeat them if they stand united against him. He has a good fighting chance if they, for any reason, part company.

She talks as if we were doing Great Britain a favor when we send her arms, ammunition, supplies and money. The writer seems to forget that Great Britain has stood between the Nazi aggression and us while we went about the business of making ready, and trying to educate some of the many isolationists to the truth that, in this situation, the United States cannot wrap its coastlines about it and not interfere.

She seems to look at the map she will note "where in H. the great British Army is now." They were scattered to the corners of the earth as they had to be. The British Army, some of it, was detailed to protecting the British islands and the industrial centers so badly needed to produce war supplies for its far flung forces. The British Army was in Singapore, at the Burma road, fighting in Greece. And in some locations fighting at the disadvantage of being far from supplies, while Japan, having broken her pledges, had prepared strategic bases in easy distance of the fronts.

**They Paid Price**

The British Army was fighting in the Libyan desert. You could go on with more notations as to "where in H" the British Army was.

Even if you concede that there might have been some bungling in war plans, that is no least excuse or reason for being anti-British, any more than it is reason for us being anti-American because we were fools enough to permit scrap iron to be sent to Japan and now are on the target end of a lot of that scrap.

As for the accusation by the hot-headed crack-pot Canadian speaker, who was similar baying jackasses in the United States, they have the right to sound off (as we have always given the right under a democracy, but that doesn't say that thinking people shouldn't realize that Hepburn had no right to the blueprints of the whereabouts of the U. S. Navy and wouldn't get a cent for them, no matter how he brayed.

**They Are Using Her**

The Neagunee woman is in the pitiful situation in which she has failed to ask herself: "What would happen to the United States if we did not pool our resources and possessions with Great Britain, Russia and South America?" She does not realize that she is being made the tool of the most subtle, unprincipled and ruthless propaganda machine that has ever operated.

This is no time for any American to stand looking over his shoulder, pointing out how things might have been done thus and so, criticizing our Allies, suggesting that we'd be safe and secure if we merely kept our fingers out of the seething bubbling pot of war.

Even if we had been such triple-dyed pole-cats as to countenance the non-intervention notion for a minute, the things the Nazi submarines have done along our coast line, ought to be all too eloquent demonstration of how secure our geographical position makes us from Nazi attack!

Most Americans are not as dazed and bemused as that Neagunee woman, but there are some who are in her class. They are the tools of Nazi propaganda.

This is the time for every American man, woman and child to put into thrift stamps and defense bonds every single cent he can scrape together for that money is going to provide the ammunition, the planes, the bombers, the bat-

## She Also Serves



**SOUTH HAVEN, Mich.**—"Sorry," they told Nina. "We can't use you in the Nursing Service. No married women taken." It was a sharp blow to Mrs. Nina Rice Robinson, nurse of South Haven, because her husband, Jack, had enlisted in the Navy. She wanted to share with him a part in active war effort. Nina's disappointment was brief. Quick as you (and she) could say Jack Robinson, she found the solution in what is probably the most patriotic divorce on record. "Perhaps," she muses, "I'll be stationed on the west coast, too. Then we could be remarried."

## Society-Club

**Return From Visit**—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunnebacke, North Pine street, have returned home after visiting their son, Martin John Dunnebacke, who is first sergeant in the Army, and is stationed at Dolhan, Alabama. Previous to the Dunnebackes' arrival, the non-Bussidomian officers had organized a club and John was elected vice-president.

**Republican Women Meet**—The Marquette county Republican women's club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Monday evening, March 3, in the Odd Fellows hall. All interested women are urged to attend, as there will be a speaker for the evening, Mrs. Russell King, chairman of activities, and her committee will be responsible for making arrangements for the dinner meeting. The charge will be a small one and all women planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. King, 712-J, not later than Monday noon.

**Nutrition Class**—Housewives are reminded that the third in the series of 10 nutrition classes being held at the Northern Michigan College is going to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, Feb. 23. And they had better remember that if they don't put sufficient money into defense bonds, their money and possession will be worth a burnt match. If the Nazis ever take over America. Every American should hope, think and labor for an Allied victory, for defeat would mean a life that would be unthinkable and unendurable for any decent, reasonably civilized American.

This is no time to gobble up the anti-British, anti-American, anti-Russian propaganda that is being spewed upon us. We owe it to future generations to work for an all-out effort, not next year but now, to keep 'em flying and win the war.

ships that are going to be needed to win this war. And they had better remember that if they don't put sufficient money into defense bonds, their money and possession will be worth a burnt match. If the Nazis ever take over America. Every American should hope, think and labor for an Allied victory, for defeat would mean a life that would be unthinkable and unendurable for any decent, reasonably civilized American.

## Battle Of Pearl Harbor Gave Demonstration Of Magnificent Courage Of American Men

(Remember Pearl Harbor! None of us is likely to forget the shock, felt all over the United States, when the radio broadcast the fatal news. Since then we have read reports in the newspapers, but somehow the picture becomes more clear when we get the news in a letter. A Marquette woman has received the following eloquent letter from a friend who lived at Ford Island and who, since the attack on Pearl Harbor, has returned with her children to the United States.)

No one could ever tell you in words the hell that reigned on Ford Island. There are so many things I can't tell you, but I know you will be interested in some details. \* \* \* Our quarters were right at the end of the flying field, so we were in the direct path of the little demons.

**Saw Pilot in Plane**

My husband had just gotten back from a seven weeks "journey" the day before and was so tired he'd planned to sleep late. Thank God he got back, as his last stopping place had been Wake! The first intimation I had that something was wrong was an unusual noise of planes for Sunday. I ran to my bedroom window and just as I looked out a huge bomber or with the "Rising Sun" swooped so low over my lawn I could see the pilot, and they started machine gunning my two little girls and the maid who were on the badminton court. I screamed to them to come in, and as my husband leaped out of bed he saw a bomb hit his hanger.

That first plane over my house attacked the Arizona and then an enemy broke loose. Our ships and guns went into immediate action, and took a heavy toll of the enemy. Only a Dante could describe the next hours. We were caught between the fire of our own guns and the enemy bombs overhead. The air was filled with flying shells of Education in cooperation with the Marquette county nutrition committee, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the home economics department at the college. There is no charge of any kind for attendance. Each program is complete in itself. The subject for tomorrow will be "Stretching the Food Dollar." Miss Jane Bemis, of the college home economics department, will be in charge and there will be demonstration by senior students. In addition, a motion picture sound film, "Meat and Romance" will be shown.

**PTA Meeting**—The Gravenet high school unit of the Marquette PTA, at its meeting this week, had the following guests from the Howard unit: Mrs. C. N. Moseler, Mrs. Walter Steere, Mrs. Victor Hutyrgin, Mrs. Alvin Tuch, Mrs. Henry Dupuis, Mrs. A. Swenor, Mrs. Charles Hempel, Mrs. Nick Moseler and Miss Mildred Follis, who presented a "Founders' day skit." "Blackout or Candlelight," written by Mrs. H. A. Wood, of Munising, Mrs. Lloyd Massie sang "Morning" (Ole Speaks) and "The Star" (James Rogers) with Mrs. Forest Kepler as accompanist. Miss Georgia Hood gave a talk on "Health Education" with discussion on physical and mental problems.

The social hour, following the meeting, was in charge of the men. Officers will be elected at the March meeting of the unit.

## Here's Suggestion To Improve Legs

The way you hold your feet when you sit, your pedal action in walking, what you choose to put on your feet and how you wear shoes and stockings—all of these tell as much about your age and personality as your coiffure and make-up, says Alicia Hart.

graceful woman walks and sits with feet forward and straight, rather than pointing in or out. She steps on the ball of the foot, and does not come down on the heel as though giving vent to anger or plodding under an intolerable burden. Try to develop a simple, easy, light but not minding step; it will take years off your appearance.

Shoes can speed the process. And in that connection, there's beauty news in spring shoes. Well soled oxfords and step-ins, with medium, low and substantial heels, which give you solid underpinning that's really needed for active days, are more stylish and better styled than before. The discriminating woman's most-worn shoe, the simple pump, is back in variety. Dressy shoes, conserving leather, are lighter, brighter, especially the pretty sandals.

Choose yours for comfort—you can get it, nowadays, with fashion too. I too like low heels but have avoided them for appearance's sake, but by all means choose them now for daytime and evening also. Not squat, lumpy ones, but trim ones which are everywhere available. If you do not feel comfortable in low heels, select a medium heel for casual wear, high ones for occasions requiring no walking.

**Are Stockings Long Enough**

And watch your stockings. Business people tell me it is still a fact that most women choose a size too short.

Of course no chick woman ever steps out in crooked or run-over heels—and now with all sorts of military precision around us in uniform, it's just a must to have new lifts put on your shoes the moment they begin to wear at the edges.

Now more than ever, too, keep yourself out of the "I'm-too-old-to-care bracket by keeping legs free from superfluous hair. You are not at your perfectly groomed, best unless your legs are smooth. Depilatories will keep them so, or, if you prefer, you can shave them.

**ON LAMP SHADES**

To make parchment lamp shades last longer they may be treated with a coat of shellac or varnish. Thereafter cleaning will be easy. Ordinary washing with mild soap and warm water will do the job.

## 'Glacier Priest' Lectures Here



"Glacier Priest" records greatest heat ever found in volcano.

A few seats are still available for the illustrated lecture, "The Spotlight on Alaska," which will be given by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, at 8:15 tomorrow night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium under auspices of the Knights of Columbus of this area. This is the first of the Forum series, non-denominational in character, conducted for the purpose of bringing to the county authoritative speakers who will discuss subjects of interest to all. Seat reservations for the lecture may be made at Donckers' store.

When the treacherous Japs stabbed America in the back at Pearl Harbor, they brought about over night so amazing a degree of unity of American war effort as to extend even to the Eskimos of Alaska's northernmost shores, the Rev. Hubbard, Alaskan explorer points out.

**Eskimos Work for Defense**

Through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bering Sea and Arctic

## Weddings

**Holland-Ciolo**

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ciolo, 415 West Crescent street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ciolo, and Lieut. James Grover Holland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grover Holland, of Birmingham, Alabama. The ceremony was performed January 10, in Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

## Military Emblem Salad Served

When your boy comes home on leave, give him a party for the friends he wants to see, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Then try making an emblem salad garnished with the insignia of his Army corps, division or regiment.

Here is a list of some of the food materials with which the insignia can be created: Red-pimento, maraschino cherries; green—green pepper, stuffed green olives; gold or yellow—canned pineapple, orange or tangerine sections, raw carrot. Mayonnaise or cream cheese may be tinted any desired color with prepared vegetable colorings.

**Emblem Salad**

(Serves 8 to 10).

Two envelopes plain unflavored gelatin, 1-2 cup cold water, 3 cups tomato juice, 2 tablespoons mild vinegar or lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup shredded raw carrot, 1 cup chopped celery.

Softened gelatin in cold water and dissolve in 1 cup hot tomato juice. Add remaining 2 cups cold tomato juice, vinegar or lemon juice, and when mixture begins to thicken fold in cabbage, carrot and celery. Pour into mold which has been rinsed out in cold water first. Chill. When firm and ready to serve, unmold onto platter. Surround with crisp chichory or watercress and serve with mayonnaise. Garnish top with desired insignia.

**Speed Oatmeal Cookies**

(Makes six dozen).

Two cups sifted flour, 3-4 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon brown sugar, 1-2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1-2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats, 1 cup chopped peanuts, 1 cup cut seeded raisins, 1-4 cup sour milk.

**Births**

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Billings, 118 Second street, a son, Robert Thomas, February 23, in St. Luke's hospital.

**FOR TEEN-AGERS**

"Not worried about priorities," say suburbs. They've been making their own substitutions all along. A favorite with "teen-agers is the use of nail polish for decorative purposes. Here is an idea gleaned from the notebook of a high school junior: A tiny blackboard worn as a pin and inscribed with the traditional message, "I love you, Joe." Easy to make and inexpensive, too. Requirements: one slate (five and dime), one saw (father's, but don't ruin it), a bottle of white nail polish, a safety pin and some cement. Saw the slate down to a small square. Paint your message on—then cement the pin firmly to the back. One slate would make several pins and, of course, the inscription could be changed should one's affection shift.

**CAFE AU LAIT**

To make cafe au lait, add one-half cup cream and one-half cup milk to one-fourth cup coffee and bring it to a boil. This is coffee au lait the way they make it in New Orleans.

## Meetings

Marquette lodge, No. 108, IOOF, at 7:30 tonight, in the Odd Fellows hall. Work in the first and second degrees.

**Prize winners at Ladies of Elks card party:** Auction, Mrs. R. T. Young, Mrs. Charles Eckstrom; games, Mrs. Nick Arger, Mrs. Vergil Lattrel.

**Father Marquette circle,** Daughters of Isabella, meeting scheduled for Thursday night in K. C. hall, postponed because of "The Spotlight on Alaska" lecture in Kaufman auditorium.

**Group I, of St. Paul's auxiliary,** at 2:30 this afternoon in lower rooms of Guild hall. Members come prepared to sew. Mrs. Sig Wilson, hostess. Group K, after service tonight, in lower rooms of Guild hall.

**Woman's Christian Temperance Union,** at 3 this afternoon, in Federated Women's club. Mrs. A. Astrude in charge of devotions. Program, Topics from Union Signal. Hostesses, Mrs. Harlow Clark, Mrs. John MacPherson and Mrs. A. T. Williams.

## WPB Would Have Women Remain As They Are

NEW YORK.—The war production board will be pleased if American women stay as vain as they are, says Amy Foster.

Stanley Marcus, apparel consultant with the WPB, says he is depending on vanity rather than rationing to save war-usable dyes, wools, silks, metals.

If all the girls you know are wearing unbleached cotton hose, will you want to parade around in dyed silk hosiery? Marcus doesn't think so. Your hoarded bits of pre-war finery will be condemned, not by the government, but by Dame Fashion herself, he thinks.

**Will Do Part**

What if you can't get any more pretty pink lingerie? Marcus says he believes you'll gladly sacrifice the pinkness of your underthings so that the dyes may serve (in soberer shades) to color the uniforms of fighters.

Stores aren't going to carry mournful ads about "petticoats which are white because we are sorry we have no more pink dye." Certainly not. They'll be cheery with something like this: "Spring's new luminous white makes a petticoat as flattering to skin-tones as pearls."

When you decide to buy a velveteen suit, instead of one made of wool, fashion wants your decision to come from the usual pre-war motives—"I like it, it's pretty, it does something for me."

**They Do Worrying**

It's not for you to worry about the WPB's statement: "We are taking steps to encourage production of velveteen to take the place of wool. It is possible that weavers who made upholstery fabrics for the automobile industry may be able to produce this cotton material."

So with all the other fabrics and styles that may become fashionable through economic necessity. Both the government and the fashion industry prefer that you don't try rationing yourself, making voluntary clothes and cosmetics "sacrifices."

Your "sacrifice" may serve only to upset the equilibrium of struggling industries. Instead, you are urged to buy what the stores offer, according to your needs and whims, with a clear conscience.

## 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. If a baby is asleep when you call on friends should expect them to wake the baby up so that you can see it?

2. If you know that a married couple must find someone to stay with their children if they go out in the evening, should you try to extend invitations to them several days in advance?

3. If you have a cold should you put off calling on friends who have children until you are completely over it?

4. Must you serve liquor, even though you can't afford it, because your friends always do?

5. Should you pay social calls on persons who are packing to move? What would you do—

A neighbor calls and you have work that cannot be put off—

(a) Explain to the neighbor and ask her to excuse you?

(b) Keep glancing at the clock, hoping she will take the hint and leave?

**Answers**

1. No.  
2. Yes.  
3. Yes.  
4. No.  
5. No.  
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

About 8,000,000 tons of commercial fertilizers are consumed annually.

## A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will slay pile torture in a few minutes. See a box, 6c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.

## Phi Kappa Nu Held Initiation, Formal Dance

Phi Kappa Nu, Northern Michigan College of Education sorority, held its initiation ceremonial Saturday evening. It was followed by a formal dancing party in the gymnasium of the John D. Pierce training school. The Misses Pauline Hendrickson, of Dolar Bay; Betty Oilla, of Negaunee, and Marjorie Stoneman, of Painesdale, were initiated into the sorority.

During the evening, a dessert was served in the recreation rooms of the college. The patriotic theme was stressed in the decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday. Small tables were covered with blue, and centered with red candles. A red leaf design extended from the center to the corners of each table.

Decorations in the gymnasium also repeated the patriotic motif. In addition to the red, white, and blue bunches of red balloons, in clusters to simulate cherries, arranged with large green leaves, were placed at intervals along the wall. Programs were of deep blue paper with silver stars, banded in red and white. Music for the dancing was furnished by Joseph Parker's orchestra.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Williams, patron and patroness; Miss Ethel Griswold, adviser; Miss Linnea Levine and Miss Margaret Richards, alumnae; Miss Lois Perala and Miss Carl Steele, pledges. Members and their guests attending the party were: Miss Jean Belstrom, Richard Eidemiller; Miss Mary Jean Cardinal, James Hatch; Miss Larrairie Guilian, Don Nevada; Miss Madelyn Hale, Raymond Hill; Miss Ellen Heinenon, Edwin Sutter; Miss Pauline Hendrickson, Sam Cassidy; Miss Anita Karvako, Arnold Korpi; Miss Esther Michelson, Robert Walker; Miss Alice Niemi, Kenneth Oulette; Miss Betty Oilla, Lew Compton; Miss Jean Richardson, Robert DeGabelle; Miss Marjorie Sayles, Rupert Otto; Miss Marjorie Stoneman, Asa Compton; Miss Phyllis Villemure, John Marjolevic; Miss Lorraine Wilson, Claude Premo.

Alumnae and their guests were: Miss Linnea Levine, Stanley Susan; Miss Margaret Richards, Erich Werner.

Pledges and their guests were: Miss Lois Perala, Vincent Villa; Miss Carl Steele, Peter Zenti.

The officers of the sorority are: Miss Anita Karvako, president; Miss Edith Kruka, vice-president; Miss Phyllis Villemure, secretary; Miss Marjorie Sayles, treasurer, and Miss Ellen Heinenon, corresponding secretary.

## LACQUERED PAPER

If you have papered walls in the bathroom and the paper used is not washable, you can protect it by giving it a coat of special lacquer. Apply exactly according to directions, and be sure when you buy the lacquer that it is meant for this purpose. If it is applied correctly, it should be possible to wash off spots with little or no damage to the surface.

## Smarter Wear



So with all the other fabrics and styles that may become fashionable through economic necessity. Both the government and the fashion industry prefer that you don't try rationing yourself, making voluntary clothes and cosmetics "sacrifices."

Your "sacrifice" may serve only to upset the equilibrium of struggling industries. Instead, you are urged to buy what the stores offer, according to your needs and whims, with a clear conscience.

**Spring Dresses**

\$5.88 and up

Resolve this year to select your new spring frocks EARLY! You get the benefit of unlimited selection of fabrics, styles and sizes. Shop for yours now at MAL-SIN'S. Sizes 9 to 52.

# 1,500 See Soo Indians Defeat Calumet, 3-2, In Wild, Rough Tilt

## Free-For-All Breaks Out In Second Period

STANDINGS	W	L	T	P	G	OG
Marquette	.15	3	1	51	65	
Soo	.10	1	21	87	96	
Calumet	.8	12	0	16	79	84
Painesdale	.5	14	0	10	58	105

RESULT LAST NIGHT  
Soo 3, Calumet 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK  
Wednesday—Soo vs. Painesdale at Houghton.

Thursday—Calumet at Marquette.

CALUMET, Feb. 24.—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Superlatives tell the story of the hotly-contested Calumet-Soo hockey clash here tonight.

In the wildest, roughest game seen here in some time, the Soo Indians eked out a 3-2 triumph before 1,500, the largest crowd to pack the Colosseum this season.

The Northern Michigan loop battle was marked by a near-rat at the end of the second period when Johnny Whittaker, Calumet forward, and Fred Balboni, Soo defenseman, tangled. Most of the other players and some of the fans joined in a free-for-all, and it was some time before Referee Charles Ozanich, Painesdale, calmed things down.

Calumet Had 1-0 Lead

Calumet went into a 1-0 lead at 2:45 of the opening period when Whittaker, the league's fastest-climbing scorer, rammed one home after hauling in a pass from George Koivumiesi, 1940-1941 scoring champion.

The Olympics hung onto this lead until Red McClure tied it up on a pass from Pat Wilson at 14:30 of the second session. Wilson rang the gong a minute and a half later, with Don Christie getting the assist.

It was shortly after this tally that the fun started. Puppy Greensick went steaming down toward the Soo goal and elbowed an Indian on his way. Apparently everybody in the place saw it but Referee Ozanich. At any rate, Soo protested vehemently, and in the next scrimmage Whittaker and Balboni could hang on no longer and let their collection of four fists fly.

Soo Defense Holds Margin

They took their penalties—majors for fighting—at the start of the finale. While they were cooling off, Christie scored to put Soo into a 3-1 lead. Koivumiesi scored on an assist by Greensick at 4:45, but the Indians exhibited an airtight defense the rest of the way. The victory boosted the Soo's lead over the third-place Olympics to two and one-half games and left the Indians five full games behind the Marquette Sentinels.

Summary:	Soo	Calumet
G—Curtis	.....	Berriman
D—Wilson	.....	Greensick
C—Christie	.....	Koivumiesi
W—McClure	.....	Whittaker
Spores: Sault—McCormick, Good, McDonald, Gilroy, Naccarato, Lee, Balboni, Calumet—Hoot, Peterson, Parke, Kauppi, Little.		

First period: Scoring—McClure (Koivumiesi) 2:45, Penalty—Gilroy tripping (second period).  
Second period: Scoring—McClure (Wilson) 14:30; Wilson (Christie) 16:00. Penalty—Murphy, boarding.  
Third period: Scoring—Christie (Taylor) 2:30; Koivumiesi (Greensick) 4:45. Penalties—Whittaker, Balboni, majors; fighting; Taylor, Keesling, Houghton, tripping.  
Attendance: 1,500.  
Referee: Charles Ozanich, Painesdale.

## Republic, St. Paul's Meet Tonight

REPUBLIC, Feb. 24—Republic will play the St. Paul's cagers of Negaunee Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Negaunee community building gymnasium. The "B" teams will tangle at 7.

Republic is out to gain revenge for a 22-19 loss suffered at the hands of the Negaunee Parochials early in the season. Coach Gustafson will start Keskitalo and LaForas at guards, Gjeets at center and Kangas and Isaacson at the forward posts.  
Friday night Champion will invade the Republic court.

## Sporting Club Meets Delta Quintet Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—The Negaunee Sporting club basketball team will meet one of the strongest independent teams in the district at 8:15 Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium when the Delta Hardware, of Escanaba, come here.

The Delta quintet is the only squad that has defeated the Silver Foxes, of Hermansville, to date.  
The Sporting club will be hosted by Walter Hampton. Last Saturday it trimmed Harry's Five, of Munising, 43-23.

## New York University Drops Gridiron Sport

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—New York University, the school with the nation's largest student body, tonight dropped football as an intercollegiate sport.  
The university council, the school's governing body, reached the decision to abandon the sport after being informed that the institution's last two football teams had been maintained at a loss of \$85,000.  
The council's statement gave no

## Bunting Practice For Tiger Rookies



Coach Mervyn Shea (left) tapped out a few bunts for rookie players at the opening of spring training in the Detroit Tigers camp at Lakeland, Fla. The rookies (left to right) are Edward D. Parsons, catcher from Buffalo; Murray Franklin, third baseman up from Little Rock, and Roy Henshaw, pitcher, who won 13 games and lost nine with Jersey City last season. (Associated Press Tekmat)

## Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(Wide World)—A note to everybody's hero:

Private Joe Smith, Foxhole, Somewhere on Bataan: Dear Joe: We've been hearing all about you fellows over there, and the way you are winning events in those mechanized Olympics fairly makes us pop our vest buttons in pride. You've won everything but the backward race, and I know you aren't entered in that. It just occurred to me that you might like to know what's been going on back here in the sports world, as I know the newspaper carrier service probably isn't so good there, and anyway, you haven't had much time to do any reading, what with the Japs ready to crawl all over you like beetles every time you try to catch a catnap. Japanese beetles, eh, Joe?

Everybody Picks Yanks Again

Anyway, the weather here—well, it's February, Joe, and you know what that means in New York. The baseball clubs have gone to their camps, and we're getting pictures and stories along the same old line, and notations that so-and-so is classified 1-A or 4-F or one thing or another. The Dodgers are back in Havana. Even Kirby Higbe, who said he wouldn't leave Miami unless he could take his wife along. Did they let you take your wife along over to Luzon, Joe? But of course you're not just training.

Nobody seems to know just what to expect of the baseball races, although everybody is picking the Yankees again. I'm picking the Yankees, too. You Yankees over there. The Dodgers have a bunch of old men and are going to be tough again, as not many of them will be joining you fellows right

## Wayne Quintet Defeats Akron University, 41-40

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 24—A follow-up shot by Joe Holloway, sophomore forward, with 79 seconds of play remaining gave Wayne university of Detroit a thrilling 41-40 basketball victory over Akron university here tonight.

Holloway who scored 12 points to lead the visitors' offensive, entered the game midway in the second period with the Zippers leading 16-9. He netted three quick field goals to pace a Wayne rally that cut Akron's halftime margin to 20-19.

More than two points separated the teams in the final two periods and at the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 33-33. Nineteen fouls, 11 on Wayne, were called, but the crowd of 1,300 was brought to its feet time and again as the lead shifted 10 times.  
The victory, the Tartars' eleventh in 14 starts, broke a two-game losing streak. It was Akron's third defeat in 16 games.

## Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—For the fourth consecutive week the Masonic cribbage team captured high score of the week when Hakenjos and Frederickson last night pegged 1,212. The Masons, however, are in sixth place and last night lost to the Legion by 17, the latter scoring 11,473. The match between the Veterans and Odd Fellows called for close checking, but the Veterans with 11,390, took a one-point victory. The Elks clipped the Eagles by 70, posting a score of 11,355.

Elks	.....	161,385
Firemen	.....	169,589
Veterans	.....	159,407
Legion	.....	158,368
I. O. O. F.	.....	158,849
Masons	.....	158,811
Eagles	.....	159,048

indication if the change was to be permanent or only for the duration of the war. Its action immediately abrogated the contract of Head Coach Dr. Mal Stevens, which ran until 1946 at an estimated salary of \$10,000 annually.

## City Cage Loop Warfare Opens Tonight

At long last, the city independent basketball league campaign will get underway in the Sidney Adams gym in the Gravelaert high school tonight.

An eight-team loop has been organized as a means of giving the quintets ample opportunity to "warm up" for independent tournaments at the end of the season.

Harold Lawrence, WPA recreation leader, is in charge of the league.

Tonight's schedule follows: 9 p. m.—Quality Hardware vs. Tri Mu; 10 p. m.—Coast Guards vs. Berryman.

Tomorrow night's schedule: 8 p. m.—Marquette Steam Laundry vs. IMA; 9 p. m.—Theta fraternity vs. Alexanders.

## Negaunee Skiers Won Seven Prizes at Niagara

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—Members of the Negaunee Ski club took seven prizes in the ski tournament at Niagara, Wis., Sunday.

Wilhart Etelamaki took first in Class A; Ed Koski, second in Class D and Bob Ellis, third. Myron Johns placed third in Class B and took the prize for the longest standing jump of the day, breaking the hill record by jumping 79 feet. This award was the fifth for Myron in Michigan and Wisconsin tournaments. Clarence Hill was awarded the prize for being the most graceful rider of the day. He placed second in Class C.

This is the second Wisconsin tourney attended by Negaunee boys this year. Joe Gleason took first in the senior division and Myron placed second in Class A over a field of 125 contestants at Oconto Falls, Wis.

Five of the club's members will attend a meet at Conover, Wis., near the King's Gateway on Sunday, March 8.

There are 400 miles of sewers in London, the whole drainage system representing a capital outlay of \$80,000,000.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN AN AIR RAID, ABOUT NINETY PER CENT OF ALL BOMBING CASUALTIES ARE AVOIDED BY DIRECT HITS OF THE BOMBS, BUT BY KILLING SPLINTERS, DEBRIS, AND FALLING SHRAPNEL AND BULLETS FROM ONES OWN GUNS.

WHAT IS MEANT BY SAYING THAT A PERSON IS LYINX-EYED?

ANSWER: He has keen eyesight.

NEXT: The first moonshine.

## Detroit May Sell Holdouts, Zeller Says

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 24—In their third day of spring training the Detroit Tigers today had growing holdout problems, and from the home office came ominous warning that the club might be willing to dispose of such front line performers as Bobo Newsom, Rudy York and Billy Sullivan rather than to yield in the salary dispute.

Catcher George (Birdie) Tebbets and Outfielder Don Ross, a draftee from Montreal, of the International league, joined the small but hard working squad under Manager Del Baker today, but still missing from the batterymen, three days overdue, were Pitchers Newsom, Luther Thomas, Earl Cook and Johnny Gorsica and Catcher Sullivan.

Don't Like Wage Slashes

While Gorsica and Paul (Dizzy) Trout alone have openly declared they would not accept contract terms, there is known to be general dissatisfaction in the higher wage brackets at the club's drastic curtailment of its 1941 payroll, reputed to have been the largest in baseball history. Among the dissenters are said to be Newsom, York and Sullivan.

That presumably prompted General Manager Jack Zeller to his known in Detroit that the club had been trying for some months to cook up deals for the three veterans of Detroit's 1940 league championship team. He indicated there was a possibility something would be concluded before the start of the league season, but he gave no details.

Meanwhile, the Tigers appeared to have another problem in young Dick Wakefield, former University of Michigan slugger. Wakefield apparently was objecting to a probationary contract offered him, with two sets of figures depending on whether he played major or minor league ball this season.

No Batting Drills

The young outfielder, who drew some \$50,000 last June for his signature, said something about leaving camp, but he was on the job today, working hard along with Walter (Hoot) Evers, former Illinois collegian. Wakefield probably will carry his problems to Zeller when he arrives from Detroit Monday.

Because of a high wind the Tigers engaged in no batting drills today, much to the disgust of all concerned. If there is anything ball players—even pitchers—like to do it is batting, but Baker said there would be ample opportunity starting tomorrow.

Among the absentees, the Tigers are somewhat concerned about Cook, up from their Buffalo farm, who hasn't been heard from since bond was posted for him to cross the border from his home in Canada.

## Bowling

Shoreland Major

Four shutouts and an extraordinary playoff in one match featured competition in the Shoreland league Monday night. Only 600 scores of the night was posted by Gene Longtine, whose leading Orange Crushers bowled three times to Bancroft Dairy. The latter hit a 2,702 high.

Clifton Hotel, paced by Dave Yshinsky's 554, blanked Spears, and the Deep Rock quintet hit 2,601 to take three from the Golf Clubbers. Campbell were in the groove to shutout Schmidt's Beers. Ralph Roderfer's 555 set the pace.

The Easy Cafe grabbed a pair from Central Cafe, and Jerry Burkhardt's 553 led the Tip Top to a 2-1 triumph over Sheas. Two-hundred plus scores were counted by Burkhardt, 223; Willie Pare, 210; Yshinsky, 222; Thiele, 203; Ellis, 204; Longtine, 222.

Orange Crush—Tot. Davis .....181 163 197 541  
Peterson .....134 142 142 418  
E. Aho .....164 146 172 482  
C. Aho .....179 161 140 480  
Longtine .....196 185 222 603  
Handicap .....27 27 27 81  
Totals .....881 824 900 2605

Bancroft Dairy—Tot. L. Schmelzer 196 188 171 757  
Theille .....203 169 193 565  
Domperre .....169 157 171 497  
Ellis .....178 141 204 524  
Lindquist .....160 160 154 474  
Handicap .....29 29 29 87  
Totals .....936 844 922 2702

Elks Women's Loop

Min Williams' 512 led the Cliffs Dow quintet to a 3-0 triumph over Pine Street Service in the only shutout of the evening in Elks Women's league competition last night. Kinney Shoes copped a pair from Getz; C. and R. Dagenais won two from Bancroft Dairy, despite A. Maki's fine 518, and Beta Sigma Phi took two from The Vogue.

Bancroft Dairy—Tot. A. Maki .....176 186 156 518  
E. Corsi .....142 114 129 385  
O. Johnston .....161 147 152 460  
F. Hampton .....101 135 122 358  
H. Carlson .....161 164 156 481  
Handicap .....2 2 2 6  
Totals .....743 748 717 2208

C. and R. Dagenais—Tot. C. Werner .....156 136 155 447  
C. Dagenais .....162 123 126 411  
R. Thomas .....161 117 136 412  
J. Chard .....124 154 171 449  
P. Kepler .....184 134 166 484  
Totals .....767 664 754 2185

Elks Major League

Bronze Wines blanked Tonella and Rupp with Harry Ferris' 587 leading the way, and Knight's quintet, Camilli setting the pace with 545, shut out Getz. Virg's Bootery won a pair from Economy Market, and Sears took two from the Elks quintet. R. Kepler's 544 was high in the latter match.

Forty-four per cent of the week's rural death toll of traffic accidents occurs during the weekend.

## Old-Timer Sextet Battles Hornets to 7-7 Deadlock

Some fine relief work by Substitute Coach C. Shultz staved off defeat for Pope DeMars' Old-Timers in their contest with the Marquette Hornets on Palestine ice last night, the Old-Timers fighting back from a 5 to 1 deficit to make the final score 7-all.

The younger pucksters opened fast, making the five goals against Netminder Mike Greenleaf in the first period, but they were held in check the remainder of the game by Shultz after the Old-Timers had "canned" Greenleaf.

Many Marquette fans missed a fine contest that provided about 100 spectators with an assortment of good hockey and not a few laughs.

Again Next Week

Ted Greenleaf was the Old-Timers offensive star, racking up three goals. Les Hillberg made two and LeRoy Keller and Gordon Olson each netted one.

For the Hornets J. Hume and J. Wanberg each denied the twines twice and single goals were scored by R. Robinson, Kauppila and R. Wanberg.

Believing they are still better than the Old-Timers, the Hornets have challenged the DeMars sextet to another game to be played next week.

Lineups:

Pope DeMars Old-Timers  
Boussage ..... S. Greenleaf  
D. S. Kotuk ..... S. Parki  
D. Vanoverloop ..... G. Olson  
C. F. Brunelle ..... W. Olson  
W. J. Wanberg ..... J. Hillberg  
W. Kauppila ..... LeRoy Keller  
Reserves: Hornets—T. Olson, R. Wanberg, J. Hume, P. Huns, Johnson, Fortin. Old-Timers—T. Greenleaf, Bureau, DeMars, Hanson.

## Oregon State On Spartan Grid Slate

EAST LANSING, Feb. 24—Athletic Director Ralph H. Young, of Michigan State college, announced today Oregon State college, last season's Rose Bowl champion, will play the Spartan football team here November 28 this year.

The game will open a home-and-home series, the 1943 contest will be played at Corvallis, Ore., October 9.

Simultaneously, Young disclosed that Santa Clara, scheduled here October 24, has asked to be released from its contract because of the west coast war emergency, still leaving the Spartans with an eight-game schedule.

The Beavers of Oregon State, coached by Lou Stiner, met the Spartans once previously, scoring a 20-0 triumph at East Lansing in 1916.

## Wings Defeat Amerks; Near Playoff Berth

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—The Detroit Red Wings tonight struck a powerful blow in their fight to retain fifth place in the National Hockey league standing by defeating the sixth-place Brooklyn Americans in a dull game before 7,185 spectators at Madison Square garden.

Victory for Detroit opened up a four-point margin over the Americans who now face a crucial home-and-home series with the last-place Montreal Canadiens next Saturday and Sunday—a series that could just about settle which team fails to make the playoffs.

The Red Wings went into a lead in the first period when Defenseman Eddie Bush rammed in the puck on a gang play while the Americans were a man short. Their second goal, in the second period, was also tallied while the Americans were under-strength. It went to Joe Carveth, again on a gang play.

Fourth Victory in Row

Brooklyn cut the margin to 2-1 while Detroit was short a man in the third period. Then, so, spectacular dashes by Syd Abell for Detroit and Pat Egan for Brooklyn completed the night's scoring.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Wings, who are rounding into their best form of the season at the right time to make sure of a playoff berth.

Defenseman Tommy Anderson, of the Americans, hurt his knee and did not come out for the third period, but club officials were confident he would be ready for the weekend tussles.

The game completed the regular season's engagements between the teams, Detroit taking the series four victories to three, one game having been drawn.

## Basketball

Rangers Down Bruins

BOSTON, Feb. 24—The New York Rangers tightened their grip on the National Hockey league by defeating the revamped Boston Bruins by a wide margin for a 4-3 victory tonight before a 13,200 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Although it took them more than 28 minutes to force over their first goal, due to the heroic efforts of Goalie Frankie Brimsek, the Rangers dominated the action from start to finish. The Bruins' reorganized lines still are far from being smooth units and their new defensive alignments continued wobbly.

College Scores

Albion 38, Kalamazoo 28.
Alma 53, Adrian 35.
Notre Dame 57, Butler 54.
Great Lakes 56, St. Norbert 39.
Muskingum 58, Findlay 49.
Wayne 41, Akron 40.
Ohio university 43, Xavier 42.
Capital 53, Ohio Northern 51.
Wisconsin B 66, Marquette B 44.
Olivet 45, Hillsdale 31.

## Kirby Higbe Ends Revolt, Flies to Cuba

By John Wilds  
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24—(AP)—Now that he's ending his strange, one-man revolt, Pitcher Kirby Higbe insists he refused to accompany the Brooklyn Dodgers to Havana solely "because I don't like the place."

The tight-handed ace will make his first airplane flight tomorrow to join his baseball mates at their Cuban training camp, but he's dreading the next 10 days.

Higbe, who already had signed his contract, balked at the last minute on flying down with the rest of the players last Wednesday. Club officials said he would not go because he couldn't take his wife along.

"Just Didn't Like Place"

"That wife business is all baloney," he declared in an interview today.

"Why, I wouldn't have gone if they'd taken my whole family. I just don't like the place. You can't get anything to eat down there."

In any case, his wife will remain here.

Higbe vowed it wasn't fear of a fine that made him change his mind.

"If the other guys can stand it this long," he declared, "I guess I can take it until we come back. It'll only be 30 days. Ten days would be as bad as 18."

In Good Shape

The speedball hurler, who has been working out here with a high school team, figured he's in for a warm reception.

"I'll bet Leo Durocher will make me run until my tongue hangs out," he said, ruefully.

"But that's all right. I'm in good shape. I've been getting the right kind of food here. I'll bet I'm just fit as the other guys are now."

"I think I'll take about five pounds of bouillon along, and just have hot water sent up to my room."

Higbe was the leading Brooklyn pitcher last year, with 22 victories against nine defeats. He thinks he might win 30 this year.

## Editor's Mail

(Editor's Note—We are convinced the writer is in error in the point he emphasizes in the following letter, for it was a Marquette player who requested the disputed Marquette goal not be allowed, and the goal judge admitted his error after the game, but said he did not want to reverse his decision on the ice. In compliance with the writer's request, however, the letter is printed herewith.)

February 20, 1942  
Sports Editor,  
Mining Journal:

In the first period of the Marquette-Soo hockey game in the Palestine Sunday, February 22, the Sentinels made what might be classed as a perfect goal, yet after much contesting on the part of Referee Al Jacobson, he, not taking the word of the goal judge, let the Soo team tell him it was no goal, a decision by which he abided.

I can reasonably see how the Sentinels eventually lost the game. They couldn't put their hearts into the game after such a foolish decision.

Marquette is a real city, and all its people love to see a good, clean game of hockey, regardless of who is eventually triumphant. That first goal, which in all fairness belonged to the Sentinels, and which was so ruthlessly taken from them, had in itself a tendency to destroy the morale of our excellent team.

Marquette fans have always shown, now as always before, that they are 100 per cent behind their home team in loyal support.

A referee that cannot make his own decisions is no referee at all. Calumet - Laurium Olympics will not play if he is referee, so why should Marquette have to tolerate the same?

I have never missed a home game this season, but if Al Jacobson is the referee in our next game, it will be my first miss this season, and as I honestly know, also many others.

Marquette fans love hockey and they give their most loyal support in every way, so in return, can't we have some good clean games, mostly on the part of the referee.

Sincerely,  
JOHN B. TIBOR,  
220 Blehmhuber avenue,  
Marquette, Mich.

# War Stamps Will Be Sold In Stores

ISHPEMING, Feb. 24—The merchants group of the city committee promoting the sale of defense bonds and stamps has outlined a plan for selling stamps in all stores and a payroll deduction plan for purchases by employees in the stores.

Industrial firms already have adopted the payroll deduction plan with encouraging results.

Canvass of the stores is already under way and will be in full swing in a few days. Stores have been classified and a committee representative given responsibility for calling on each merchant. When this has been done another meeting will be called to arrange details.

Wayne J. Williams, general chairman, said today that Ishpeiming's record for purchase of defense bonds and stamps "is due to the fine cooperation by all groups."

"What should be remembered is that the committee is not formed to prod the public into the patriotic action of buying bonds and stamps, but to coordinate the work of individual groups and to encourage the savings and thrift features of the plan."

# Discuss Soldiers' Bonus Plan



Speaker Howard Nugent (left), of the Michigan house of representatives, discussed with Rep. George N. Higgins, Republican, of Ferndale, Higgins' unsuccessful effort to insert a multi-million dollar soldiers' bonus provision in an unemployment compensation liberalization bill, in the closing hours Friday (February 20) of the legislature's second special session at Lansing.

# Two Choirs Give Concert Sunday Night

ISHPEMING, Feb. 24—The boys' and girls' choirs of the Bethel Lutheran church will be heard in a concert of sacred music at 7:30 Sunday evening, March 1, in the church auditorium, under the direction of Miss Tyne Elson.

Both choruses will meet at 4 Wednesday afternoon for rehearsals.

The program for the concert follows:

Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Scripture reading and prayer—James Klein.

"Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus"; "Yield Not to Temptation"—Boys' chorus.

"Beneath the Cross of Jesus"—Joanne Lammi, Nancy Willala, Florence Manty, Barbara Mattson.

Piano solo—Beverly Ruona.

"When He Cometh"; "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me"—Girls' chorus.

Clarinet duet—Roger Ikola and Arthur Piirto.

"Wonderful Words of Love"—Junior boys and girls.

Poem (In Finnish) — Jeanette Taitala.

Boys' sextette—Henry Kettunen (soloist), Edward Manta, John Ruona, Ralph Rundman, Ronald Kallala, Kenneth Niemi.

"Forward"—United chorus.

Boys' Presentation (Finnish)—Carl Pellonpaa, William Kulu, Donald Kangas.

Piano solo—Barbara Anderson.

"Carry Your Bible"—Older Girls' group.

"America the Beautiful"—United chorus and audience.

"Anvil Chorus"—United chorus, Grace Hampton at piano, Mrs. Proctor Maynard at the organ.

Remarks.

Benediction—The Rev. Carl Tamminen.

Recessional—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

# At High School Friday Night



The Master Singers, pictured above, will be heard Friday night in the Ishpeiming high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15, in a concert sponsored by the Alumni Players.

**MAY FACE CHARGES**

LANSING, Feb. 24—(AP)—Evidence obtained in an investigation resulting in the dismissal of four state highway department employees in the Cadillac district "will be turned over to the proper state authorities," Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said today. The four are charged with irregularities in their expense accounts in 1940 and 1941.

# Declamatory Contest Won By Tamminen

ISHPEMING, Feb. 24—Carl Tamminen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Tamminen, was awarded first place in the high school declamatory contest held this morning as part of the assembly program.

He used Hugo Pearson's "This Soul-Sick Nation" for his contest selection. Runner-up was Joanne Lindbom, who gave "Golden Windows." Both are sophomores.

Tamminen will represent the high school in the sub-district contest.

The high school forensic program also includes an oratorical contest for juniors and seniors, to be presented at 9:30 a. m. March 6, and the extempore and dramatic readings contest, details of which have not been determined.

# Obituary

**Samuel Stephens**

ISHPEMING, Feb. 24—Word has been received here by Samuel Berryman, 124 Excelstor street, of the death, Monday, in Allegan, of his brother-in-law, Samuel Stephens, 80 years of age.

Mr. Stephens, a former resident of Ishpeiming, left here about 30 years ago for Arizona, later returning to Michigan to establish residence in Allegan.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, with interment in Allegan.



**Old Quaker**  
5 Year Old Whiskey  
WAS \$1.17 \$1.08  
NOW \$1.08  
AT ALL STORES AND S. D. S.  
Same "TOP-OF-THE-CROP" Quality!  
Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 85 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

# Ishpeiming Briefs

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet at 8 tonight in Kaleva hall.

The senior choir of the Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 6:30 tonight.

English services will be held at 7:30 tonight in the National Mine Finnish church.

The Ladies' Aid of the National Mine Finnish Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ellsworth Kroon.

Anyone having cake plates or pans from the Community bake sale is asked to bring them to Sundblad Bros. garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaFond, 660 South Pine street, are the parents of a son, born in the Ishpeiming hospital Friday, February 20.

A Bible study hour of the Finnish Methodist church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur McCoy, 337 Cedar street.

Miss Eleanor Dellatorre, a teacher at Painesdale, was the weekend guest of Miss Dorothy Paul, Division street.

The Bethany choir of the Bethany Lutheran church will rehearse after the midweek service tonight and at 7 Friday evening. The Junior choir will meet at 6:15 Friday.

A Lenten service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Trinity Lutheran church. The sermon subject is "Christ's Peace." Miss Carol Larson will sing a solo.

The mid-week Lenten service of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 this evening. A Bible study lesson will follow the devotional period. Junior classes will meet at 4 this afternoon.

Women of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Anna Christensen, Mrs. Christ Hansen, Mrs. Clara Miner and Mrs. Ernest Toppila.

The Knights and Ladies of Kaleva will present a Kalevala program at 8 Thursday night in Kaleva hall. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

A Marquette County Epworth League rally will be held in the First Methodist church, Thursday, February 26. Epworth leaders from Marquette, Negaunee, Gwinn, Republic, National Mine, Salisbury, Munising and Ishpeiming will be present. The Rev. Arnold Runkel, of Marquette, will be the speaker. The devotional hour will be followed by a social period. Lunch will be served.

# Many Ishpeiming Residents Will Hear 'Glacier Priest'

ISHPEMING, Feb. 24—Much interest is being shown here in the motion pictures and lecture, "The Crisis in the Pacific," to be given at 8:15 Thursday evening in the Kaufman auditorium in Marquette by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest," under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus.

John O'Neil, grand knight of the Ishpeiming council, this afternoon said that many Ishpeiming members will attend the lecture. In addition, the general public is showing interest and the sale of tickets has been most encouraging, he stated.

Tickets may be obtained at the City Drug store.

"The price of admission," O'Neil said, "is modest when the worth of the attraction is considered. Father Hubbard has been one of the most distinguished of the Catholic clergy and his work has gone far beyond sectarian bounds.

"His service in Alaska alone has been of great benefit to the country and his knowledge and study of the general situation there makes him one of the best qualified lecturers on a topic so timely and so important to American people.

"The Knights of Columbus feel very gratified at their success in bringing the 'Glacier Priest' to this district. We have made Marquette the lecture point because it is centrally located in the district, giving Munising and Ishpeiming knights and their friends an opportunity to hear Father Hubbard without traveling too far."

Father Hubbard has publicly stated that one way in which the Allied nations can get at the Japs is through Alaska. He believes Alaska is the keystone of "our victory" in the Pacific.

# Go-Between In Abduction Case Paroled

LANSING, Feb. 24—(AP)—The state parole board today ordered the release from prison of Benny Rubenstein, convicted of having aided in the 1928 ransom kidnapping of Reuben J. Cohen, of Detroit.

Rubenstein was convicted of having acted as the go-between for a gang of kidnapers which had seized Cohen and held him captive in the home of Joseph (Legs) Leaman, who since has been paroled for his part in the offense. Harry Hallissey and Jerry Mullane, accomplices in the abduction, are serving terms of 30 to 40 years in prison. Another member of the gang, Stanley De Long, has been paroled. Rubenstein was sentenced October 18, 1930, to serve 25 to 35 years in the state prison of southern Michigan.

The trial record shows Rubenstein contended he collected some \$7,000 ransom from Cohen's wife and gave it to the kidnapers, not a member of the gang but as a friend of Cohen interested in the latter's parole.

The parole board said Judge W. McKay Skillman, who sentenced Rubenstein in Detroit recorder's court, recommended the parole, reporting severity of sentence in Rubenstein's case was increased because the court wanted to make an example to discourage kidnapers.

ing an uncertain economic future.

In proposing the appropriation to the second special legislative session, Governor Van Wagener suggested increasing old age assistance grants from slightly more than \$18 to \$20 a month. An increase in aid to dependent children also was proposed.

# PENNEY'S SPRING CLEAN-UP!



Savings you'd never expect to find in these times! Come in! Browse around! You're sure to see many things you really want! Reduced to save you money!

**OUR CLEAN-UP WEEK MEANS SAVINGS FOR YOU!**

**SPUN RAYON**  
**STREET FROCKS**  
**\$1.17**

Two large racks of better spun rayon dresses reduced to this new low price. They're smartly styled in colorful prints. Daintily trimmed. See them in our new and enlarged Ready-to-Wear department.

**SECOND FLOOR**

**A WHOLESALE CLEAN-UP—YOU'LL FIND VALUES GALORE!**

**LOOK! LOOK!**  
**KIDDIES'**  
**FLANNELETTE**  
**SLEEPERS**  
**37c**

The weatherman fooled us this winter and so we're "hung up" with quite a large supply of these and have slashed them to clean up! They are heavy weight soft flannel in pink and blue! Sizes 6 and 8!

**MAIN FLOOR**  
**REDUCED!!**  
**WOMEN'S**  
**TUCKSTITCH PAJAMAS**  
**Only \$1.17**

These are odds and ends in the popular balbriggan style. Formerly higher priced! You'll be missing a good chance if you don't take advantage of this value!

**MAIN FLOOR**

**ALL THESE ITEMS MUST GO IN OUR STOREWIDE CLEAN-UP!**

**5 PR. RUBBER BOOT BOTTOMS— 97c**  
4 pr. size 7-11 pr. size 11

**Men's Leather HIGH CUTS. 12 & 16-inch tops. Broken sizes . . . . . 3.27**

**Men's Fleece-lined SWEATERS. 79c**  
Coat style. Broken sizes

**Step in and look over our tables of mark down merchandise, articles too numerous to mention. Values galore that will open your eyes.**

**MAIN FLOOR**

**SAVINGS FOR YOU! CLEAN-UP FOR US!**

**THE NEW Greater PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY—INC.  
**ISHPEMING**

Get A View Of Spring!

**CURTAINS**  
**98c Pr.**

- Ruffled Priscillas!
- Trim Tailored Types!
- Lovely Cottage Sets!

Crisp new curtains for every window in your home! Priscillas—light and frothy as whipped cream! Smart tailored styles in ever-popular pin dot or cushion dot marquisette—and dainty cottage sets that are sure to flatter your windows!

**MARQUISETTES—fresh for spring! In a wide selection of dots, figures and gay novelty designs! Yard 15c**

**REDECORATE . . . FOR SPRING!**  
**ARBOR CRETONNE**  
**15c Yd.**

It's in the air . . . new drapes, couch covers, bright pillows, hundreds of things to make your home look brighter and pleasanter! Come in now and choose yours from this wide selection.

**TEXTURE WEAVE**  
**QUALITY CRETONNE**  
Interesting new texture! Handsome patterns and colors! In colorful floral designs. Good-looking. Yard . . . . . **37c**

**BALCONY**

**CHARM FOR YOUR DINING ROOM!**  
**LACE TABLE CLOTHS**  
**\$1.00**

It's hard to believe you can buy a lace cloth as pretty as this one at such a tiny price! With an interesting medallion center and effective border, in a rich creamy shade. It's so easy to launder, you can use it every day in the week!

**BALCONY**

**Attractive SOFA PILLOWS**  
**79c ea.**

Covered in lovely rayon damask and filled with all new cotton-napper! You'll want a couple of these!

**Balcony**

**Comfortable BED PILLOWS**  
**\$1.00 ea.**

Here is a feature you cannot afford to miss! Soft fluffy pillows filled with 100% crested feathers and covered with sturdy ticking. Low Price!

**Balcony**

**AN AMAZING BALCONY FEATURE!**  
**AXMINSTER**  
**SCATTER RUGS**  
**\$1.98**

When you see these heavy weight all wool pile rugs you are certain to agree with us that this is a super-value! Made with a sturdy backing, they are in floral designs of soft colors. Size 27" x 45"

**BUDGET SAVING**  
**SMART HANDBAGS**  
**FOR THRIFTY WOMEN!**  
**59c**

We have only a limited supply of handbags at this unusually low price!—So, hurry if you would like one of these at such great saving. Made of all leather for long wear and fine appearance!

**MAIN FLOOR**

# Rationing Of New Cars Will Start March 2

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today state and county quotas for the rationing of 145,500 new 1942 passenger automobiles to eligible buyers in March, April, and May. Rationing begins March 2.

The actual quotas total 120,000 cars, but an additional 25,500 vehicles were placed in state and national "reserves" and a small number were released for sale in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone.

County quotas were arrived at largely on the basis of 1941 new car registrations. However, "in many counties the extent of local war and defense activity was an important factor" in establishing both quota and reserve figures, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said.

**Rest To Be Rationed Later**

The cars to be released amount to 43 per cent of the 340,000 new vehicles to be sold to essential users in the next 12 months, and 30 per cent of the total supply of about 480,000 new cars left in the hands of manufacturers, distributors, and dealers when the motor industry closed down for complete conversion to war production. The remaining cars will be held in a stock pile for rationing in 1943 and thereafter.

The decision to release so large a proportion of the country's total supply of passenger machines in the first year of rationing was a deliberate one, Henderson said.

"Storage of cars is expensive and even where all proper precautions are taken, some depreciation is unavoidable," he explained. "Storage facilities badly needed for other purposes now are being used to store automobiles and it is desirable that this space be made available as quickly as possible."

**Michigan's Quota 8,289**

"Rapid release of cars also will help to cushion the terrible impact of the sudden stoppage of automobile production upon automobile dealers and others who derive their incomes from retail sales of automobiles."

Michigan's quota for the three months is 8,289, with a reserve of 917. Wisconsin was granted a quota of 2,923 and reserve of 176.

**Quotas for U. P. Counties**

Michigan passenger car quotas by counties, as announced by Paul Jordan, regional information officer of the Office for Emergency Management, Detroit, include:

Alger 11; Baraga 11; Chippewa 32; Delta 40; Dickinson 37; Gogebic 36; Iron 24; Keweenaw 4; Luce 7; Mackinac 9; Marquette 60; Menominee 33; Ontonagon 13; Schoolcraft 12.

# Collapse of Nazi Winter Line Appears Probable

**BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON**  
**Wide World War Analyst**

Russian reports of recapture of Dorogobuzh on the Smolensk main front could forecast collapse of the Nazi winter line in Russia on a wide and critical central sector.

With Dorogobuzh, on the headwaters of the Dnieper 50 miles east of Smolensk, again in Russian hands, the westward escape route for German forces still holding both the Vyazma and Rzhev pivots is flanked from the south. The town lies about 15 miles south of the Smolensk-Vyazma-Moscow rail and road system. It is west of the naturally strong defensive position about midway between Smolensk and Vyazma formed by the confluence of the Dnieper and Vopeth rivers.

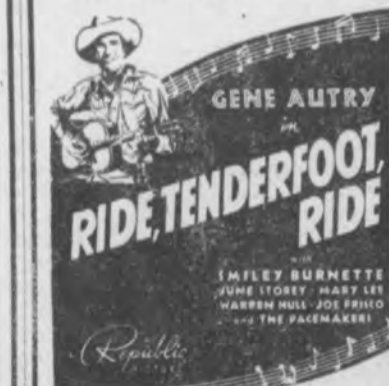
These two streams and their tributaries form a wide 50-mile-long barrier spanning the Smolensk-Vyazma road from north to south which powerfully bolstered the defense of Smolensk on the east. Presumably the Russian attack which retook Dorogobuzh came up the road from Elnya, 25 miles east of Smolensk to approach that main Nazi center from the northeast. Red army forces at Dorogobuzh therefore menace Nazi communications with German advance units in Vyazma and east of that junction as well as the garrison of Russian-besieged Rzhev.

Recapture of the village of Panina just northeast of Rzhev is also reported from Moscow. There are Russian forces already far west of Rzhev on the Velikie Luki-Rzhev railroad, and also astride the Rzhev-Vyazma railroad south of that upper Volga junction town. Its case seems desperate and its fall only a matter of time.

Dorogobuzh represents a far more important Russian success, however. Its recapture brought Russian forces within gun range of the only supply route of German troops still in the huge Vyazma bulge. They are in grave danger of complete entrapment as heavy

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TO WORK EITHER ON SALARY OR COMMISSION  
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**ISHPEMING**  
**WED.-THURS.**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c  
SHOWS: 6:35 and 9:00



PLUS  
EAST END KIDS  
IN  
**BOWERY**  
**BLITZKRIEG**  
ALSO: PATHE NEWS

**Welfare Board Studies Methods of Using Grant**

LANSING, Feb. 24—(AP)—Alternate methods of expending the \$1,600,000 legislative grant for increased benefits to needy children and the aged will be presented to the state social welfare commission at a meeting here Thursday and Friday.

F. F. Faure, state social security supervisor, said the commission will be asked to decide the more feasible procedure to use, considering an uncertain economic future.

**Butler**  
Last Times TONIGHT  
SHOWS: 6:45 AND 9

**BETTE DAVIS**  
**The Little Foxes**

**HERBERT MARSHALL**  
**TERESA WRIGHT - RICHARD CARLOS**  
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER  
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures, Inc.

**NEWS**



Board Picks Successor To 'Red' Sugden

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—Lyle J. Hope, of Janesville, Wis., was hired last night by the Negaunee school board to serve as athletic director in the high school to replace Coach Henry "Red" Sugden, who will leave March 9 to begin duty as a physical instructor in the Navy.

Hope comes here with the personal recommendation of Sugden. They attended school together and participated in the same sports.

Hope is now athletic director at Sparta, Wis. He is a graduate student of the University of Wisconsin and received his BS degree in 1941 from the LaCrosse Teacher's college where he majored in physical education. He has played college football and basketball, had two years of track work and was an outstanding quartermaster and half-mile man. He was a member of the freshman boxing team at Wisconsin and is an excellent swimmer and instructor.

While at LaCrosse he was a member of the golf team which won the state collegiate title two years. In 1935 and 1936 he was athletic instructor at the YMCA in Green Bay, Wis., and held a similar position in the Janesville YMCA during summer vacations.

Negaunee Briefs

Midweek services of the Covenant Mission church will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The choir of the Mitchell Methodist church will rehearse this evening.

The Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will hold midweek services at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Midweek services will be held each Thursday night at 7:15 in St. John's Episcopal church during the Lenten season.

Funeral services for James Kummert will be held at 1:45 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kummert, 740 Snow street, instead of 2 o'clock, as previously announced.

The names of Al Willman and W. J. Robertson were omitted from the list of exalted rulers of the Negaunee lodge, B. P. O. E., published in The Mining Journal Monday.

Private Francis M. Conway spent the last few days here with friends after completing a course at the ordnance training school in Chicago, before rejoining his regiment on the west coast.

Robert A. Anderson, son of Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Teal Lake location, has resigned a position as instructor of manual arts at Alpha, where he has taught over three years, to accept a Federal civil service position in Chicago.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley, is at the Vista Wednesday and Thursday. The story skips around, on and off the battleship, Cleveland, anchored in Hawaiian waters as Haley accuses his ex-wife, Martha Raye, of being an international spy and has her thrown into jail. Oakie pawns the ship's trophies and can't get them back, and in an effort to avoid further complications they end up in a couple of hula skirts and a bevy of native dancers.

Episcopal Auxiliary Will Meet Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—The Rev. John Carlton, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Marquette, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Women's auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Guild hall.

A short musical program will be heard, consisting of numbers by the high school girls' sextet, composed of Jean Lindberg, Betty Conradsen, DeEtte LaFreniere, Georgianna Leaf, Helen Roberts and Margaret Pridoux.

Ralph Carlson and Margaret Polkinghorne will sing a duet. Miss Helen Raatikainen is the accompanist.

Hostesses are Mrs. J. B. Williamson, Mrs. C. M. Steele, Mrs. Fritz Wangberg, Miss Verona Dawe and Miss Hannah Dixon.

Public schools were established in New Mexico by Spanish royal decree in 1721.

'Frenchy' One of Most Colorful Figures in Bataan Forces; Even Japs Know Him

By Clark Lee WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR ON WESTERN BATAAN FRONT, Feb. 22—(Delayed)—"Even the Japanese on this sector of the front know 'Lieutenant Frenchy'—Lieut. Roland G. Saulnier, of New Bedford, Mass.

Several times a day, "Frenchy" inspects his young Filipino troops in their fox holes and trenches along the front line and calls out: "Hey, you damned Japanese, come on over here."

From their own dug-in positions in the underbrush only a hundred feet from the Filipino-American barbed wire, the Japanese answer: "Profanity, you Fawrenchee."

In Middle Of Fighting Whenever they face problems, his troops call for Frenchy. Whenever fighting starts he's in the middle of it, this 24-year-old who is one of the most colorful figures in the American forces in the Philippines.

I won't attempt to produce his dialect, which is typical French-Canadian, although he was born in New Bedford. Both his parents were French-Canadians and he attended mostly French schools.

Frenchy joined the Philippine army late in December. He organized a bus convoy which brought hundreds of troops to the Bataan peninsula. Now he commands a battalion and has been recommended for a captaincy.

Frenchy led his green troops in his and their first encounter with

Music Club To Hold First Meeting Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—The recently organized Junior Music club will hold its first official meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the community building. All persons who signed for membership are asked to be present and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Membership dues are to be paid Wednesday night. Officers of the club are: Betty Piper, president; Pat Regan, vice-president; Edythe Anderson, secretary; Florence Flannery, treasurer.

Chairmen of committees are: Edna Knuttiila, social; Alyce Roberts, membership; Elvira Terzaghi, program.

After a brief business meeting the following program will be presented: vocal solo, Edna Knuttiila; piano solo, Florence Flannery; vocal solo, Pat Regan.

A social gathering will follow the program.

Reds Smash German Army Of 45,000

(Continued From Page 1)

ways leading not only some 50 miles westward to Smolensk, itself, but to Vyazma to the northeast and to Yelnya to the south.

Thus imminently endangered was a triangular position interposing the last strong enemy obstructions short of the White Russian frontier.

In its night communique, the Soviet information bureau as usual of late gave no details, saying only that "our troops continued their advancing, overwhelming enemy resistance, and occupied several inhabited localities." It listed 21 German planes destroyed during the day to 13 Soviet losses.

(London heard a curious broadcast purporting to be a relay of German radio information by the Vichy radio which asserted the Russians had launched their greatest offensive of the war and that the relief of Leningrad was expected at any moment. However, at Vichy it was stated that no such broadcast had been made by the local station.)

Closing in on Rzhev Smashing forward from the Dorogobuzh sector, Russian troops claimed to hold complete initiative. Seven more towns and villages were retaken, with the fleeing Nazis burning everything they had to leave in their retreat to the west.

(The British radio reported that the Russians had recaptured a village 12 miles north of the all but encircled German position at Rzhev northwest of Moscow, "as well as a number of additional places on the Leningrad front.")

Charge Against Hotel Chef Reduced to Manslaughter

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 24—P—Murder charges were reduced to manslaughter as Otto Druhe, 37-year-old former hotel chef, went on trial in circuit court for the fatal stabbing last Dec. 3 of Sam Waters, a United Automobile Workers (CIO) organizer.

Waters was slain in a scuffle that ensued when Druhe, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers' union (AFL) attempted to go through a picket line at the Hotel Durant on which Waters was stationed.

189 Lost In Disaster Off Newfoundland

(Continued From Page 1)

Cuba Mail Steamship company, of Staten Island, N. Y., last May, and soon thereafter converted into a general stores ship.

Three Days Reaches Safety ST. JOHN'S Newfoundland, Feb. 24—(P)—On a swaying bosun's chair slung over a 200-foot cliff, 43 men from the United States destroyer Truxton and the U. S. naval supply ship Pollux were rescued after their vessels were smashed to bits against the Newfoundland coast in a raging storm.

While at least 189 other seamen perished in the pounding seas at the foot of the tall bluffs, residents of the shore village of Lawrence dragged the 43 to safety from a ledge just above the water, to which the survivors were clinging.

As the story of the rescue reached here, it was learned a third U. S. ship had struck shore in the same blinding storm that ran the doomed two off their course. But the third craft floated clear and managed to make harbor safely. Her ultimate destination was not disclosed.

Seamen Clinging to Cliff The news that 43 had been saved from the lost ships was the first word of the number rescued. Today's announcement of the wrecks from Washington told only of the estimated number of casualties.

When word reached the villagers of St. Lawrence that the two ships were in distress, men, women and children set out across the three miles of snow-covered, windswept hills to the scene.

Reaching the edge of a cliff above one of the ships they found a cluster of men clinging to its precipitous face.

Using the bosun's chair, a rough wooden seat slung from a rope, they began hauling the men to safety.

Try to Rescue Others Fishermen tried to rescue others in the surf by means of a dory lowered from the top of the cliff. But the little boat was swamped as soon as it hit the breakers, though its crew was saved.

The rescued American seamen, suffering from exposure and battering against the rocks, were distributed among the settlers' homes where they were supplied with clothing and food.

The crew of a small government coastal vessel also aided in the rescue. The men worked their way overland after unsuccessfully trying to put to sea to reach the scene.

The survivors eventually were taken to Argentina, a U. S. naval base across the bay from the shipwrecks, and hospitalized there.

The dead also were taken to Argentina and it was understood they would be buried there.

Oellus Verus, citizen of ancient Rome, paid a check for \$250,000 for just one dinner for 12 guests.

U-Boats Sink Two Tankers Off East Coast

(Continued From Page 1)

Their attacks on east coast shipping January 14. Of this total, 14 were tankers, targets in the apparent attempt of the enemy to choke off water-borne United States oil supplies.

Four Of Crew Missing The known dead members of the Cities Service Empire's crew: Capt. William J. Jerman, 28, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Olav Madsen, quartermaster, Brooklyn; Harry E. Grauer, wiper, New York City; August Bau, quartermaster, New York City; Chico Cresto, mess boy, Puerto Rico; Monroe Reynolds, machinist, Port Arthur, Texas; a seaman named Reeder, address unknown.

Those missing and presumed dead: Four members of the crew, L. Daby, Antonio Lorenzo, Andrew Rasmussen and J. Reebles, addresses unknown.

Survivors told here how two torpedoes slammed into the Republic off the Atlantic coast, apparently killing three men instantly in the engine room.

They were Carter Ray Ebb, third assistant engineer of Houston, Texas; Ernest R. Beverly, oiler, of New Orleans, and Jose Fernandez, a fireman, address unknown.

Two Others Missing Two others, Herman Hilker, messman, of Houston, Texas, and Phil Dancereaux, of Thibodaux, La., were missing and believed drowned.

Only two of the survivors were injured and they were not badly hurt. The time of the sinking and the port at which the crew landed were not disclosed by the Navy.

The Republic was a 392-foot vessel owned by the Petroleum Navigation company, of Houston, Texas.

Only one member of the crew, Third Mate Charles A. Felder, 62, of Houston, reported seeing the submarine.

"It was a whopping big one," he said, "I think it was cruising around to make certain that we didn't try to signal with lights. I believe they would have turned machine guns on us if we had."

Felder, a veteran of 47 years at sea, was on deck when the first torpedo struck.

Captain Praises Crew Among the survivors was Capt. Alfred H. Anderson, of Houston, who had spent 36 of his 52 years at sea.

Anderson was high in his praise of the men who worked with him

Churchill Sees More Defeats For Britain

(Continued From Page 1)

concerning India, at whose doors the Japanese are knocking by their advance in Burma.

But in the House of Lords, Lord Cranborne, the new colonial secretary, referring to the India visit of China's generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, announced that the British government "is in favor of India's political freedom."

Churchill's preoccupation with the Pacific situation was taken by informed quarters as an indication that Britain's war effort will be directed more and more toward defeat of the Axis in the Far East, in Russia, and in the Middle East—

with less emphasis upon the thesis that Germany and the Axis can be beaten only by invasion of northern Europe.

Cabinet Shakeups Ended Nevertheless he found some heartening signs from which he predicted a final victory for the United Nations in the war against the Axis.

The ordeals through which we have to pass will be tormenting and protracted. But if everyone goes on with unrelenting effort and resolve and we do not weary by the way or fall our Allies, we have the right to look forward across a good many months of sorrow and suffering to a happy and reasonable prospect—to complete and final victory.

He fleetly announced to the house, which in lobby talk appeared perfectly willing to give his "new team" its chance, that he was through for the present with shifting cabinet ministers, and did not propose to quit himself.

Planes, Ships Hunt Sub Off West Coast

(Continued From Page 1)

we expect, and we have got to be prepared to take it."

Caused \$500 Damage SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Feb. 24—(P)—The enemy submarine which poured shells into an oil field last night in the first attack upon United States soil in the present war caused damage of only \$500.

Approximately 25 five-inch shells from the submarine's deck gun, fired from an angle approximately one-half mile off shore, raked the beach and grounds of the oil field, seemingly intended for two huge storage tanks. The only object hit, however, was a gear housing in one well's pumping machinery that readily can be replaced.

It was struck by a fragment of a shell that first struck a pier, ricocheted about 150 yards, hit a steel beam on the end of another pier, then plowed into the oil well machinery. Army authorities who examined the fragments said all evidently were from high explosive type shells. They were concentrated largely in a 300 square yard area.

One shell fragment slightly dented a 10-inch pipeline which serves one of the large storage tanks. Others tore down a section of power lines.

Company officials said damage to the oil well would not exceed \$200 and that \$300 would cover the remainder.

Obituary

Dyer Funeral

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 24—Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday in the Perala funeral home for Alfred Dyer, 63, who died Sunday. The Rev. Ernest Brown, of the Mitchell Methodist church, will officiate and burial will be made in the family lot in the Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers are John Kashorn, Alfred Cory, John Rasmussen, Charles Olson, Edward O'Leary and William Heggoton.

QUICK AND SAFE BATTERY CHARGING LLOYD'S TEXACO SERVICE Negaunee

Ohio Native Auxiliary Bishop of Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 24—(P)—The Most Rev. Edward G. Hettinger, 40, native of Lancaster, Ohio, was consecrated auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Columbus today.

Bishop James J. Hartley, of Columbus, who at the same time celebrated the 38th anniversary of his consecration, officiated at the ceremony.

The sermon was delivered by Archbishop John T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, who asserted that world peace could be restored:

"By a union of nations in a superfamily life which will have an adequate police force to impose its commands and which, by an equitable distribution of the earth's products, will assure an economic sufficiency for all peoples."

Heil Asks War Plants For Civil Defense Funds

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 24—P—Governor Julius P. Heil said today he would ask defense plants in Wisconsin to contribute funds to raise \$50,000 for civilian defense.

Heil, head of a large manufacturing company bearing his name, said he would donate \$1,000 and would ask other concerns to contribute \$500 each.

Timor Island is jointly owned by two countries, half of it being Portuguese and the other half Dutch.

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

DANCE TONIGHT THE GAY WAY TAVERN 3 ml. E. of Negaunee on 480 FEATURING THE FOUR ACES And Their Rhythm On Strings Kooler Keg Beer Beer and Wine To Take Out



"Gol Durn It! That Junk's No Good!"

"WHAT 'ER YOU gonna do with all that junk, Mabel? Why, them lamps and chimneys and pitchers and Daguerrotypes hev been lying under clouds of dust since long before my time. Gol durn it, get rid of 'em!"

"HEY, WAIT! Don't give 'em away... SELL 'em! Somebody will be looking for just what you've got tucked away. Why, even in my day we knew enough to advertise in the classified section and make money!"

PHONE YOUR NEAREST MINING JOURNAL OFFICE TODAY! MARQUETTE PHONE 2340 ISHPEMING PHONE 3 NEGAUNEE PHONE 404

ALSO REPRESENTATIVES IN MUNISING, GWINN, REPUBLIC.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

VISTA TONIGHT And THURSDAY A CARGO OF CUTIES! A CREW OF COMICS! ANN SHERIDAN JACK MARION OAKIE-RAYE JACK HALEY A FLEET OF FUN! BLUES HERBERT ANDERSON • JACK CARSON • JACKIE C. GLEASON

TONIGHT DANCE MUSIC BY THE ARISTOCRATS OF SWING HOTEL BAR Beer — Wine — Liquor Silver St. Negaunee

BIDS WANTED The City of Negaunee will accept bids until 12 noon, March 5, 1942, at the office of the city recorder for the purchase of the following items: One carload of cast iron pipe as per following sizes: 1,500 feet of 4-inch cast iron pipe with bell and spigot. 12-foot lengths. 500 feet of 6-inch cast iron pipe with bell and spigot. 12-foot lengths. 900 feet of 2-inch cast iron pipe, threaded. Approximately 100 feet of this is desired in 9-foot lengths and the remainder in 18-foot lengths. Bids are to be F. O. B. Negaunee and the city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Further details may be obtained at the office of the city recorder. JACOB H. ANDERSON NEGAUNEE CITY RECORDER NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN

# Stocks Begin Upward Climb; Early Gains Reduced

## Transactions Slow After Lively Start

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The stock market turned on a little speculative recovery steam today as transactions apparently were revived by the confident tone of the President's broadcast to the nation.

The upswing was far from unanimous, however, many potential buyers remaining in the background because of the currently cloudy war news.

Stocks, motors and specialties led the forward push at the start in fairly lively dealings. The pace soon slowed to a crawl and many initial gains running to a point or so were reduced at the close. There was an assortment of minus signs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks changed to a net advance of 2 of a point at 36.8. Transfers of 394,860 shares compared with 326,406 last Friday.

Among the better share moves were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, International Harvester, Anaconda, Great Northern and Pennsylvania.

Contrary performers included Allied Chemical, which slipped to a new low for the past year. Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texas Co. were a shade under water as tanker sinkings increased. In arrears also were American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, New York Central, Southern Railway and Goodyear.

Bonds generally leaned toward the upside with a number of rails still in favor.

Pointing higher in the curb were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero and Fairchild Engine. Humble Oil retreated, along with Gulf Oil and American Gas. Turnover here approximated 62,000 shares versus 59,000 in the pre-holiday full session.

### Quotations

High	Low	Close
Adams Exp.	34 1/4	34 1/4
Air Reduction	34 1/4	34 1/4
Aluminum	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum Ind.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum P.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum S.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum T.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum U.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum V.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum W.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum X.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum Y.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum Z.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AA.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AB.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AC.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AD.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AE.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AF.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AG.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AH.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AI.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AJ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AK.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AL.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AM.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AN.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AO.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AP.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AQ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AR.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AS.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AT.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AU.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AV.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AW.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AX.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AY.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum AZ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BA.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BB.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BC.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BD.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BE.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BF.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BG.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BH.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BI.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BJ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BK.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BL.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BM.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BN.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BO.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BP.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BQ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BR.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BS.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BT.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BU.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BV.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BW.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BX.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BY.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum BZ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CA.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CB.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CC.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CD.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CE.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CF.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CG.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CH.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CI.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CJ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CK.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CL.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CM.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CN.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CO.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CP.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CQ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CR.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CS.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CT.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CU.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CV.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CW.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CX.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CY.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum CZ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DA.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DB.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DC.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DD.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DE.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DF.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DG.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DH.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum DJ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DK.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DL.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DM.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DN.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DO.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DP.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DQ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DR.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DS.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DT.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DU.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum DV.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum DZ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum HM.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum HN.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum HO.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum HP.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum HQ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum HR.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum HS.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum IC.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum ID.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum IE.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum IF.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum IG.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum IH.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum IL.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum IM.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum IO.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum IR.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum MX.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum MY.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum MZ.	2 1/4	2 1/4
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Aluminum NB.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum NC.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Aluminum ND.	2 1/4	2 1/4

# No Censorship On Want Ads—They'll Sell Your Car For CASH!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



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

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

Low Word Rates: Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash 1 line 3c, 3 lines 7c, 6 lines 10c, 12 lines 13c.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHANGED: Under this method the rate when paid within one week after expiration.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: Per inch, less 10% in 10 days. COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS—CARD OF THANKS: YSHINSKY: We wish to express our sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our many friends and neighbors.

RECREATION: MOMENTS you'll never forget in "How Green Was My Valley!" Now showing at the NORDIC.

TRANSPORTATION: LEAVING for Chicago Thursday, Room for three persons. Call 2712, Mgt.

SERVICES—Auto Service, Repairing 10: SEAT'S SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King.

HANDLE WITH CARE! That's the treatment your car needs these days.

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

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

Cleaning, Laundering 15: BE CAREFUL of your clothes. Send them to us regularly for finest dry cleaning.

INDIVIDUAL NET WASHING means silks, linens, woolsens, white and colored fabrics are laundered separately.

MARKET BASKET 64: WE SUGGEST taking home Frei's delicious butter rolls for dinner tonight.

ORANGES 10c a doz. Onions 2 lbs. 15c. Old cabbage 3c a lb. FRUIT MARKET.

TASTY fresh potato sausage, Grade one 15c a lb. Cash Way Super Market.

FOR LENTEN MEALS: Fresh shrimp, lobster tails, halibut steaks, salmon steaks.

NORTHERN DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE now comes in the new decorated glass. Colored in set of five assorted colors.

PEACHES, pears, apricots, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans, 57c. Wilson's, 229 Washington St.

STAR frankfurters, 25c a lb. Smoked white fish, 30c a lb. U. P. Food Store.

Guns, Sporting Goods 65: SKIERS ATTENTION! WE HAVE everything a skier needs.

Musical Merchandise 69: SEE THE NEW Wurlitzer Spinetto piano at \$295.

UPRIGHT PIANO with player attachment, \$75. Inquire 325 E. Hewitt Ave.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES 70: SEVERAL USED RADIOS at bargain prices. Also demonstrator models.

SEWING MACHINES 72: SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bobbin, \$12.25.

Investments 39: START THE New Year right! Open a savings account today.

Money To Loan 40: \$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS. LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

HOUSE SLIPPERS with leather soles. All sizes for \$1.98.

HOPEFUL automatic electric range, 3 units, thrift cooker, reconditioned.

SEE THE NEW Italy steel warm air furnace. Gas light. Convenient terms.

Typewriters 76: TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS.

Washing, Ironing Machines 78: TWO EASY SPINDRER WASHERS. In excellent condition.

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals 84: NEGAUNEE—Sleeping room, comfortably furnished.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished 89: BARAGA Ave. 412—Three-room upstairs furnished apartment.

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock 43: HORSES AND HARNESSES are going higher.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44: MICH. U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Weekly hatches of Plymouth Rocks.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: DESK—Rolled top. One A. B. Dick Minicograph.

HOWELL Junior plunger and portable American sawmill with tractor power.

HOME COMFORT is yours with Campbell's coal. Phone 313 and Campbell's familiar red trucks will deliver it.

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

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Neegaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63: BEDROOM SUITE—Modern 4 Poster Walnut Bed, Coil Springs, Vanity.

BIGELOW "MARVEL" RUGS. Brand new, 14x22, in choice of Colonial, 2-tone and Persian designs.

USED 1/2-SIZE STEEL BED; steel baby crib; steel cot.

ORANGES 10c a doz. Onions 2 lbs. 15c. Old cabbage 3c a lb.

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SEWING MACHINES 72: SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bobbin, \$12.25.

Home and Business—Sewing Machines 72: SINGER CABINET electric sewing machine 15% off.

USED SINGER sewing machines, \$19 up. Everybody is saving. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

HOUSE SLIPPERS with leather soles. All sizes for \$1.98.

HOPEFUL automatic electric range, 3 units, thrift cooker, reconditioned.

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SEWING MACHINES 72: SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bobbin, \$12.25.

## Upper Peninsula

Brimley Pioneer Dies: SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 24—Mrs. Maria Noble, 90, a resident of Brimley, for 62 years, died Sunday at the home of her daughter.

Workman Fatally Hurt: ESCANABA, Feb. 24 — Ralph Johnson, 33, of Ford River, a yard worker in the employ of the Diamond Pole & Piling company here, died yesterday morning in St. Francis hospital of injuries he received about an hour and a half earlier in the company's yard when he was struck by two logs, part of a truckload, which fell when he released a binder chain which held the load in place.

The Evidence Was Good, After They Caught It!: OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—A thief who stole a chicken next door to a place where Deputies Mike McGrew and L. Kolk were conducting a liquor raid, turned the fowl loose when he almost ran over the officers but that didn't help him any.

Tailless comets far outnumber the familiar tailed variety.

## That's No Way To Hoard Sugar

BERWYN, Md.—(AP)—Double crime: Someone took five pounds of precious sugar and dumped it in the crankcase of a \$15,000 diesel-powered shovel owned by a sand and gravel firm.

What To Do 'Til Fire Engines Come: PARIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A fire truck, called when an automobile caught fire within a few feet of a railroad crossing, was brought up short, just before it reached the scene, by a long freight train that pulled across the street.

As Usual—His Cash Is Lightest of All: HONOLULU—(AP)—If a certain newspaperman calls for a caddy here's the reason: He carries a gas mask, portable typewriter, flashlight, miscellaneous keys, gasoline coupons, notebooks, fingerprint identification, maps, cigars and matches, a bushel of passes—and \$1.90 in cash.

A Short Cut To The Jug: HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)—A spectator arose in police court and asserted, "Judge, I wanna testify." He did, and when he finished, the judge dismissed the defendant and jailed the spectator on a drunkenness charge.

National bureau of standards, Department of Commerce, has designed and constructed apparatus to measure the slipperiness of floor coverings.

Simplification of industrial products will save essential materials and secure maximum efficiency in production.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

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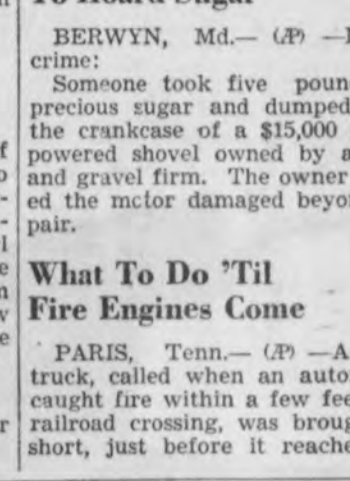
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## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

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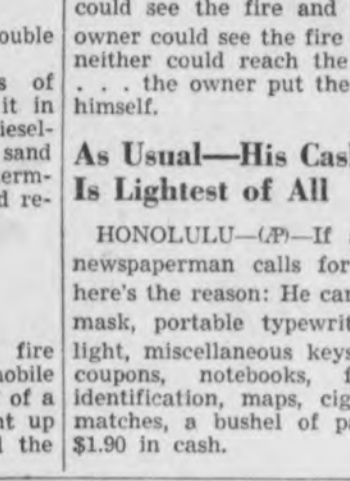
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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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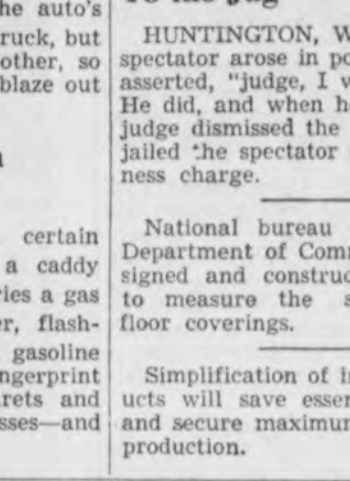
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## The Home Front



The Home Front

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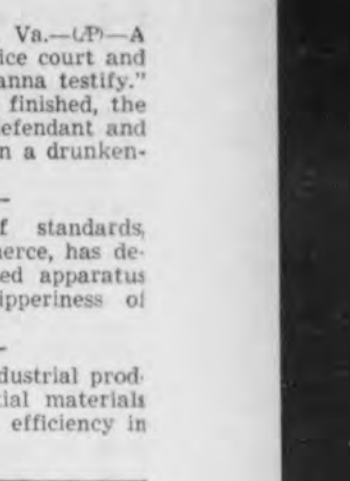
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# New Ways To Put Out Fire Bombs Sought

CHICAGO, Feb. 24—(Wide World)—So far there seem to be only three practical ways of snuffing out incendiary bombs.

They can be smothered with dry sand, English stye, smothered with powdered graphite, or buried under a newly developed graphite preparation called G-1.

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., industry's great testing house, has approved all three of these substances for extinguishing incendiary bombs and is diligently searching for others. So is the chemical industry, which believes with President Roosevelt that bombing of American cities is far from an impossibility.

The fire bombs, as Asa H. Nuckolls, the laboratories' chemical engineer, will tell you, burns at around 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit and is about as easy to put out as Joe Di Maggio.

They come in two, six, 25 and 50 pound sizes, generally, and they can plunge through three inches of concrete, then sear through a quarter inch of steel. An old-fashioned dose of water is likely to make them explode.

**Duty for Householders**

As far as the general public is concerned, the two pound bomb will be the baby to watch for, Nuckolls said. The heavier varieties are saved for military objectives or crowded industrial areas.

From its fire prevention studies, the laboratories concluded that householders will have to watch out for themselves in a heavy air raid. It believes fire departments will be too busy with industrial properties and congested business districts to pay attention to individual dwellings.

So it recommends this simple list of fire fighting equipment for homes:

1. Two or three pails of dry sand.
2. Any regulation type of fire extinguisher, or a pump type water extinguisher, with from 12 to 30 feet of hose.
3. A long-handled shovel with a straight blade or edge.
4. A garden hose with a good adjustable nozzle.

**Fight Fire Before Bomb**

Should a fire bomb come visiting, the laboratories advised householders to keep the area around the bomb soaked with water, but not to sprinkle the bomb itself. Sand may be dumped on the bomb with a long-handled shovel, although care should be taken that the metal part of the shovel doesn't melt.

Another method is to roll the bomb onto a bed of sand with the shovel and allow it to burn itself out.

Above all, Nuckolls warned, fight the fire the bomb starts before worrying about the bomb itself. There's no point in extinguishing the bomb if the place is going to burn down anyway. Incendiary bombs blaze for about 15 minutes. You'll have plenty of time to play with it after you've saved the house.

## Republic

Casley Campbell is a surgical patient in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson were Iron Mountain visitors last weekend.

Robert Campbell has returned to Iron River after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Gerald Christian and daughters, of Channing, spent Monday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. LaVeau.

Miss Marilee Magnuson has returned to Ishpeming after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ericson.

Mrs. John Consul and daughters, Florence and Marie, and Mrs. Gerald Johnson were Marquette visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Ericson has returned to Escanaba after visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon H. Cocking.

**Niemi Funeral Today**—Funeral services for Matt Niemi, 72, will be held in the family home at 1:30 and at 2 in the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church today with the Rev. K. V. Mykkanen, pastor, officiating. Interment will be made in the Republic cemetery. The pall bearers will be Matt Helmila, Walter Helmila, August Wuorie, Frank Niemi, Leslie Niemi and Edlund Wuorie. The deceased was born in Kuortane, Finland, June 27, 1869, came to the United States on June 18, 1893, and lived in Ishpeming for a few years. He came to Republic in 1898 and married Marja Helmila on October 7, 1899. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Cecilia Twest, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. Zelta Jarvinen, of Republic; a stepdaughter, Mrs. August Wuorie, of Ishpeming; and two step-sons, Matt and Walter Helmila, of Republic. There is one grandchild, 14 step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A sister and brother also survive.

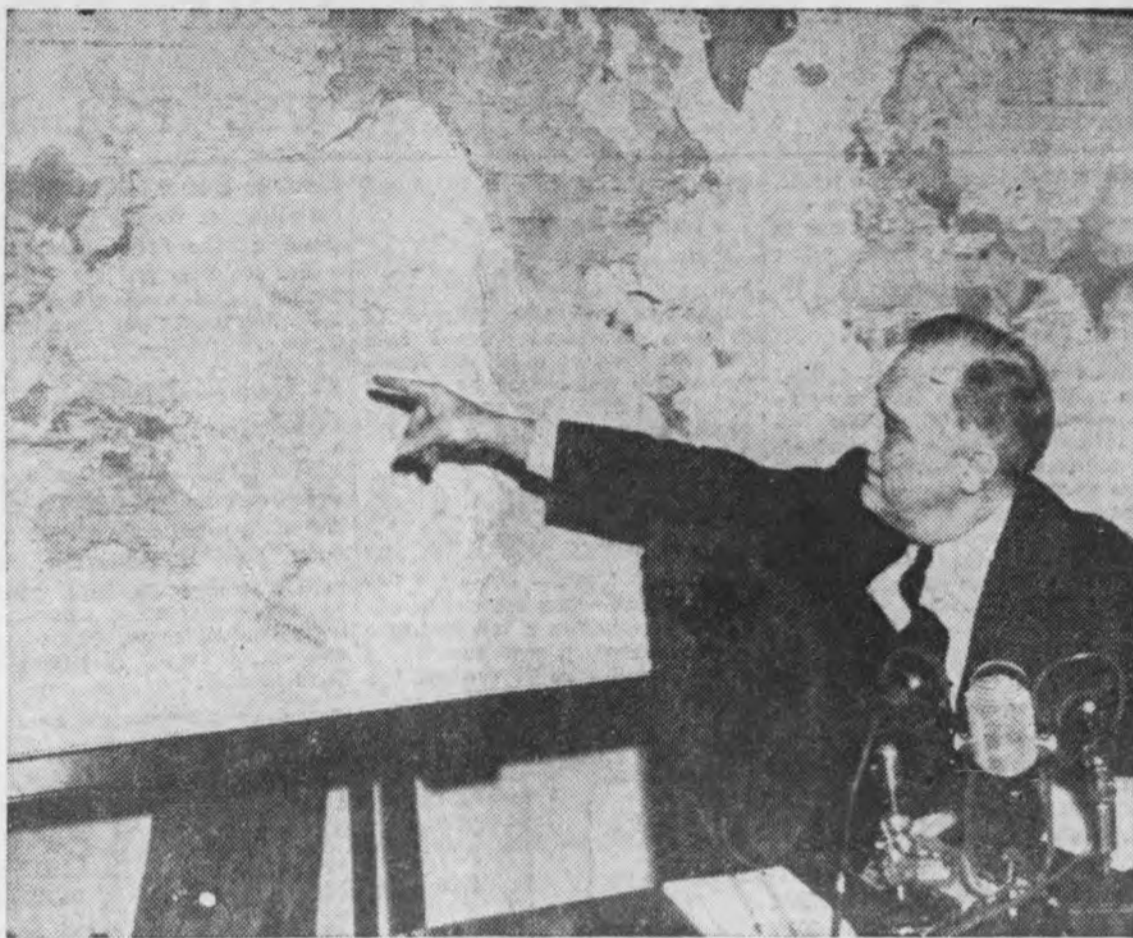
**Lusua Funeral Thursday**—Funeral services for Henry Gustaf Lusua, 79, who died Sunday evening, will be held in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church in Park City on Thursday afternoon at 2. The Rev. A. Michelson, of Hancock, will officiate.

**Program Thursday**—The Payne Jubilees will sing a program of Negro songs in the Community building Thursday afternoon at 3. The program is sponsored by the High School Athletic association.

**Music Schedule**—The Republic old-time music unit will play for a dancing party in the town hall tonight and will play in the Old Folks home on Second street at 1:30 Thursday. Defense stamps will be on sale at tonight's dance.

The British are using microfilm for letters between troops in the middle east and their families. A 100-foot roll of film contains about 2,400 letters.

# President Roosevelt Reviews The War



President Franklin D. Roosevelt pointing to a map of the world in the Oval room of the White House during his radio broadcast Monday night. (NEA Telephoto)

## National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Wendell Willkie's proposal to make Douglas A. MacArthur the top commander of our armed forces has struck no sparks at Washington. He is recognized here as a field fighter rather than an administrative officer. The man scheduled to lead our armies overseas is General Hugh A. Drum, now running the Second Corps Army Area with headquarters at Governors Island in New York Harbor.

Although "Doug" is the final word in the make-up of an American soldier, he is not liked by the political or military bigwigs at Washington. Granting his bravery and a tactical acumen which no other Allied hero has surpassed, his dashing personality made many enemies in this city. The very qualities which enable him and his little band to hold out against an overwhelmingly superior force—courage, bravado, fearlessness, originality—antagonized timid associates who now sit in the seats of the military mighty. When he was Chief of Staff, his recommendations for expansion of the Army and the Air Force were toned down by less able but more pliable officers.

MacArthur's plight commands more popular interest, perhaps than any other war incident or personality. Members of Congress besiege Secretary Stimson with pleas that he be reinforced or rescued. But to the men at the Capital, rightly or wrongly, he is just another soldier living up to our finest and noblest ideals. A West Point classmate recently told a House appropriations sub-committee: "I know Mac." He won't leave his troops on Bataan, even though President Roosevelt orders him to get out. He just won't receive the order!

**FACE**—The Army's attitude toward MacArthur's dilemma is quite realistic and cold-blooded. The brass hats, through off-the-record conferences with friendly reporters and radio commentators, are trying to prepare the great American public for the worst.

The heroic general has sufficient supplies for a protracted siege. The exact number of months cannot be revealed, but the plan for him to retire to his present position was arranged long in advance. He does not require food or small arms, but he does need more men, planes and tanks. Unfortunately those cannot be provided because the Japanese control the encircling air and water. Even if we could furnish him with bombers and fighters he has no landing fields large enough to accommodate them.

Although "Mac" has orders not to be captured, Army officers with an understanding of oriental psychology doubt whether he will obey these instructions. On top of the loss of symbolic Singapore, his desertion of his American and Filipino troops would cause a tremendous lowering of white "face" in the whole Far

East. Nobody knows that better than General MacArthur.

**JAIL**—Henry L. Morgenthau won out in the scrap for custodianship of seven billion dollars' worth of alien property because the President has implicit faith in his honesty, administrative ability and toughness. He wangled the assignment away from Leo T. Crowley, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and Attorney General Biddle.

Numerous Axis-controlled firms are still doing business at the old stand, manufacturing and distributing drugs and chemicals essential to the war effort. According to Thurman Arnold, these concerns maintain links with foreign and enemy interests. The Secretary of the Treasury, who is the most virulent anti-Nazi member of the Cabinet, is counted on to break any tie-ups which jeopardize the nation's welfare and safety. Actual management of seized property will be entrusted to an able and hard-boiled committee consisting of Mr. Crowley, Treasury Counsel "Ed" Foley, and Dean G. Acheson, the State Department's wartime economist.

Mr. Morgenthau's selection may wipe out unhappy memories of the way alien assets were handled during First World War days. One trustee feathered his own nest through purchase of German drug patents. Another was indicted and narrowly escaped a prison sentence. And a third went to jail for his speculations. The scrupulously and puritanically straight-laced Henry will not emulate their mistakes.

**SMOOTHLY**—Washington's most powerful and crushing agency has been established without fanfare, although it will have life-and-death control over individuals and corporations. It is the War Requirements Board headed by William L. Batt, the ablest \$1-a-year soldier at the Capital, and staffed by men from the Army, Navy, the Maritime Commission and the Wallace Board of Economic Warfare.

This bureau, despite the quiet which surrounded its birth, conforms to the council which "Barney" Baruch captained during the first world conflict. It is a more influential organization than even Donald M. Nelson's better publicized body. The Batt outfit will decide what plants can make what. It can close down old or open up new factories and, to a degree, determine the allocation of labor, shifting workers from non-essential to war-producing corporations. It has the authority to tell a shipper what he may or may not export or import. Such a group is the embodiment of economic totalitarianism, although its function is to make the world safe for democracy.

The secrecy surrounding its creation is understandable. For several years President Roosevelt has been urged to set up such a department, especially by Mr. Enoch, Herbert Hoover and Wendell Willkie. He has held back because acquiescence would seem to concede the justice

of their criticism. So he now has done it silently and smoothly.

**GRAY**—Southern shore and mountain resorts threatened with a loss of customers next summer cheer up. The Army Air Corps will use their facilities for housing, training and feeding at least 500,000 flying students.

The War Department has asked the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to compile a list of towns and cities which can accommodate these youngsters. Wanted particularly are hotels, fair grounds, baseball fields, vacant schools and colleges. Minimum requirements demand sufficient facilities to care for a unit of five hundred people. But possibly this figure will be lowered, or temporary buildings may enable local communities to comply with this provision.

So, get aboard the aerial gray train, folks!

## New York

By Albert N. Leman

**FIRE**—Almost before the first tide washed through the prone funnels of the still smoldering Normandie, officials hurriedly announced that New York's worst marine disaster had not been caused by sabotage. They had been faced with a problem. If the public should suspect that we had been outwitted again by the Axis so soon after Hawaii, a strident clamor for a thorough investigation would sweep the land. An examining body, unless it were hamstrung in advance, would have exposed how much of how little had been done to protect the ship from enemy agents. An "accident" theory often is a handy ruse with which to draw off doubting Thomases.

Subsequent sleuthing uncovers the following facts—hitherto kept from publication. A check was made on the laborers from a list supplied by the contractor. Among them were those of Teutonic extraction who every day ate their lunch together in a dockside cafe run by a man and his wife who have since been arrested and placed in protective custody. But when the FBI sought to track down the German shipworkers they discovered that the suspects had disappeared. If they are innocent persons, why did they run away? If they are dangerous saboteurs, why were they ever hired?

An examination of the doomed liner disclosed that some of the fire extinguishers had been smashed and others had been filled with gasoline. Was that "just carelessness" on someone's part who mistook a brass cylinder for a gas tank? Questions like this could be asked by an untrammeled board of inquiry and the answers revealed to a nation which bitterly remembers Pearl Harbor.

**FEARSOME**—The dramatic announcement by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that a second "Burma Road" is to be drilled through the mountains from India to his beleaguered country excites eager anticipation. But New York civil engineers familiar with the area caution the public not to expect a swift miracle. Months may elapse before more than a trickle of supplies can reach Chungking. The new route from Sadiya in Assam to Cherang, China, is approximately as far north of the famous line as Boston is from Washington.

Already surveyors have completed their preliminary work along 700 miles in the Johkat region. The original blueprints were for a railroad which would follow natural passes. The emergency now compels the Allies to use the track bed as a dirt highway which begins at the terminal of the trains from Calcutta to the northern borders of India. Rail construction would have taken two years. Ingenuity, daring and oriental manpower may speed the process. An old caravan pathway runs from Rangoon along the Irrawaddy River to Bhamo on the Chinese frontier.

Another supply course into China was started last April by the British, who kept their plan secret lest Japan should be suspicious. This was an extension of the Burma railway from Lashio to Siangyan, China, through the Yunnan tract and the fearsome Mekong Gorge, the highest point of which is 8,000 feet above sea level.

**RESENT**—Canadian farmers look enviously across the border. They read about the United States price control bill and 110 per cent parity of agricultural products but they have no high-pressure bloc to represent them at their national capital and as a result they have not been getting theirs. Though without adequate funds they have collected among themselves nickels and dimes

# Job Benefit Claims Less Than Expected

DETROIT, Feb. 24—Wendell L. Lund, director of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, declared here that dislocation of workers because of conversion from civilian to war production may be less severe than anticipated.

"Unexpected industrial activity and greater speed in defense absorption of the idle are minimizing the distress of which we were fearful," he said.

Up to last weekend, when the peak of job dislocation was to have been reached, Lund said that compensable claims by the commission totaled 111,533, only a fraction of the 300,000 which some estimates had said would be out of work. Disbursement of benefits amounted to \$1,786,000.

In the previous week, claims totaled 107,192 and disbursements \$1,561,000.

There were 10,263 initial claims as compared with 15,758 in the previous week, Lund said, while claims approved, but still in the waiting period, numbered 9,689 as compared with 10,378 for the week preceding.

Expansion of Army truck production and more liberal schedules for manufacture of automobile parts kept many workers at their jobs, Lund said.

## Champion

Colonel Harold K. Van Allen is in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Nevela, of Republic, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Derrie were visitors in Ishpeming recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tchida were visitors in Ishpeming last weekend.

Mrs. William Sharon and family have returned to Detroit after spending a few months here.

Mrs. Cashius Demarce is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Mrs. Milo Paquette, of Marquette, spent the weekend at her home in Champion.

George Kenward, of Ishpeming, was a visitor in Champion last week.

Miss Florence Wentela, of Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Wentela.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derocha, of Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Derocha.

For the convenience of members of the Degree of Honor Lodge, Mrs. Evan Evanson, treasurer, will be at the Sundie store from 2 to 4 Friday to collect dues.

**Staff Elected**—The staff of the Champion high school Magnetite Mirror has been elected by the students, as follows: Editor, Wesley Wentela; assistant editor, Marion Kullby; business managers, Tom Warner and Rudolph Lundgren; sports, Walter Wentela; circulation, Louis Sundie; exchange, Evelyn Bentli; humor, Aurelia Hamel; grades, Rosemary LaCosse and Agnes Mattila.

## SCHOOLCRAFT PIONEER DIES

MANISTIQUE, Feb. 24—Joseph Spielmacher, 81, pioneer Schoolcraft county resident, died Sunday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Dupont, Manistique, following an illness of several days. Mr. Spielmacher was born in Ontario, Canada, October 14, 1860. He was married to Mary DeVette, of Fayette Oct. 4, 1892. For the past 40 years he has resided at Cooks, where he has operated a farm. He previously resided in Manistique for several years.

for expenses of a delegation to Ottawa to plead the case.

That their lot is not happy is evident from the fact that in four years ending in 1929, they earned \$525,000.00 dollars. By 1932 this item had dropped to less than \$165,000.00. With all manner of Federal subsidies the barnyard belt this year will not get more than \$335,000.00.

The depression is not the sole complaint. The rural sections resent the disparity between the wage guaranteed by the Administration to industrial workers and the income of the men on the prairies. Canada cannot do much about the shrinkage of world markets except win the war and then sell her wheat to foreign nations. Realizing this, the owners of stock and fields who lived through one depression, want assurance for the future in some form of protection such as a minimum subsistence level.

**POOLS**—Batavia, Bandoeng, Surabaya, and other Javanese cities are duplicating the experience of British ports during their incessant blitzkriegs. According to Dutch sources in New York, the United States troops which recently landed will discover that the threatened areas withstood earlier aerial blows because they profited by the lesson of bombed London and Liverpool. Procrastinating Singapore and Penang began no preparations until they were too late, but the foresighted Netherlands whipped up an extremely efficient civilian defense organization even before December 7th.

For example, the capital is divided into seven districts, which are further subdivided and each of these sectioned into parts. The smallest unit contains 40 houses under an air raid warden. He enforces blackouts, informs headquarters of hits or requests doctors and first-aid workers. Volunteer firemen supplement the regular departments and snuff out incendiaries as fast as they land.

The native population has always had a reputation for cleanliness. Canals and bathing pools are everywhere. These reservoirs now have an important war use because they furnish an immediate emergency supply of water for the "Smoky Joes."

# Inspects Sub Shell Hole



Second Lieut. Chester A. Woolsey, U.S. Army Air Corps, inspected a hole left by Axis submarine shell as it ripped into bachelor quarters of an oil company on Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, at dawn February 19. (Associated Press Teletext)

## Upper Peninsula

Johnson Recommended

IRONWOOD, Feb. 24—A. B. Johnson, who ranked first in the civil service ratings given applicants for the position of postmaster at Ironwood, has been recommended for appointment by Congressman Frank E. Hook.

Mrs. Eliza Gray, 81, Dies

LAKE LINDEN, Feb. 24—Mrs. Eliza Gray, pioneer resident of Lake Linden, died Sunday morning at her home after a brief illness. She was born in Ontonagon 81 years ago and moved to Lake Linden when a young girl, making her home here ever since. She was the widow of the late W. E. Gray.

Will Operate Packing Plant

GLADSTONE, Feb. 24—Representatives of the B. A. Griffin company, of Milwaukee, fish packers, said yesterday that they will set up a packing plant in the old flooring mill at Gladstone within a few weeks in preparation for the coming smelt season. The company last year bought and packed between three and four hundred tons of smelt, employing about 65 people during the season, and expects to pack a considerably greater number this year.

Police Probe Indian's Death

BESSEMER, Feb. 24—Four Lac Vieux Desert Indians were questioned at the county jail by Sheriff Arthur Pertile after George Edwards, 52, of Lac Vieux Desert, was found dead between two beds in his home. The sheriff said neighbors found the man's body, which was partially buried, and that the mattress of one of the beds had been on an inset. Pertile stated today that an inquest will be conducted to determine the cause of death. A mark on Edwards' left temple indicated the man had been struck, the sheriff remarked.

Serves as RAF Pilot

BESSEMER, Feb. 24—Oliver Kallio, of Harding location who is in the finishing stages of training as a fighter pilot for the royal air force in England writes that "the English are hit plenty hard in places but one can't help admire the cheerful resolution with which they go about with their sincere determination to finish this thing, admirably aided by peoples of the invaded countries who have come here to fight with their friends. London these days is a galaxy of uniforms of the different countries of the world," he said. At the time of writing on January 19 he was with the RAF in Cheshire, England. He expected a transfer soon.

## Big Bay

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosgrove were visitors in Marquette Saturday.

H. E. MacKenzie has returned to Muskegon after a week's visit here.

Mrs. William Gilks and daughters, Evelyn and Margaret, of Marquette, visited friends here Sunday.

Charles Williams and Frank Phillips were visitors in Marquette Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Massal, of Marquette, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King.

Mrs. Warren S. Williams and daughters, Shirley Ann and Alice Jean, and son, James, visited relatives in Marquette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymen and Mrs. Norman Olson and son, of Marquette, visited relatives here this weekend.

Fred Welch has returned to Grayling after several days here transacting business for the Kerry and Hanson Flooring company.

Mrs. James Burns and daughters,

**"No Child of Mine will ever get WORMS!"**

Don't be so sure, Mother!

Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms! Yes, and the ugly creatures may be living inside your child right now, starting trouble, without your even knowing it. If your child is pale, underweight, nervous, has an uneasy stomach, picks at nose or seat—these ugly roundworms may be at work!

Try safe! Get Jayne's Vermifuge at once. It acts very gently, yet expels stubborn worms. And if no worms are there, it acts just as a mild laxative. Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge! At all drug stores.

# U. S. Buys Up Idle Stocks Of Aluminum

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—P—The Government today undertook to purchase every pound of idle aluminum in the hands of American industry.

The War Production Board addressed "requests" to 500 manufacturers having aluminum stocks, inviting them to sell to the Government their excess supplies at less than cost prices on a voluntary basis, but added the threat of requisitioning to speed compliance.

"This offer will be withdrawn shortly," the companies, which hold an estimated 20,000,000 pounds of aluminum, were warned. "Idle and excessive inventories of aluminum not offered for sale to the Government before this offer is withdrawn will be subject to being requisitioned and taken over by the Government."

The Federated Metals division of the American Smelting and Refining company has been designated the agent of the Government-owned Metals Reserve company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, in making the purchases.

Responsibility for carrying out the program was lodged in the inventory and requisitioning branch of WPB, which has power to requisition supplies needed in the war effort on a "seize now and pay later" basis.

Several million dollars of RFC funds are available to absorb the difference between what the Government will pay owners of the metals and what it can get in reselling it as scrap. Thus, the Government and the private owners of the aluminum will share the loss involved in placing the metal, vital in war plane production, in the hands of scrap processors.

The metal which the Government proposed to buy is useless in the hands of civilian manufacturers, because the WPB last month prohibited the use of the metal except on war contracts and for 15 other items, virtually all related to war production.

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# READ THE WANT ADS TURN TO PAGE 11