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Marquette, Mich. — Thursday, February 26, 1942

(12 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Guns Fired At Aircraft Over Pacific Coast

Los Angeles Wonders What It's All About

By Frank Frawley

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—P—Metropolitan Los Angeles had chills and thrills early today as sweeping searchlights pierced the sky and anti-aircraft guns pumped thousands of rounds of ammunition toward an objective which hours later the Army had not identified.

In Washington, Secretary Knox said it was "just a false alarm."

"There were no planes over Los Angeles last night," he said at a press conference, "at least that's our understanding. None have been found and a very wide reconnaissance has been carried on."

The western defense command said no enemy bombs were dropped and no planes shot down, but there was "a slight official silence about virtually everything else that happened in a spectacular blackout which lasted from 2:25 a. m. (PWT) until 7:21 a. m."

Aircraft Unidentified
At 3:45 p. m. Fourth Army headquarters issued this statement, without elaboration:

"The aircraft which caused the blackout in the Los Angeles area for several hours this morning have not been identified."

The screaming wails of sirens awakened most of the area's three million sleepers and within a few minutes they saw a slow-moving object, which many thought was a blimp, caught in an intensely bright patch of light where scores of searchlights converged.

The "boom, boom" of anti-aircraft guns rattled windows, and some of the beach areas and there were brilliant bursts of fire, somewhat like the spreading of Fourth of July skyrockets, around the sky craft.

No Residents Injured
It was noisy, breath-taking sky drama, played in almost utter blackness before an enormous and silent audience, a thrill-packed preview of war where the sleepy-eyed spectators wore nightgowns and pajamas.

In some areas ack ack shells exploded in residential districts, but no one was injured. Fragments crashed into a bed which a woman and a girl had left moments before to look at the raid. The "flak," as gunners call it, also shattered a window.

The Fourth interceptor command declined to comment on whether Japanese planes or a blimp flew over the harbor and aircraft factory areas.

Flares Dropped, Report
One official source, which declined to be quoted directly, told the Associated Press that Army planes went into action as soon as the air raid signal was given, some as late as 6 a. m., when many persons were walking to work because street cars were balked by the blackout.

Police recalled that 12, midnight, the zero hour for Japanese aliens to leave the coastal defense areas. Twenty Japanese were jailed for various infractions of the blackout ordinance. Eleven other persons were detained for failure to comply with defense precautions. Eight Japanese who had been held for suspicion of trying to aid enemy planes by guiding them to defense industrial plants were released for lack of evidence.

Four Killed in Blackout
Reports from excited civilian observers, who were sure they saw planes, ranged from one to 200. But one watcher near an aircraft factory said he had long-range field glasses trained to the sky areas ruled by the long, slim rays of the searchlights and saw "not one single plane in all the time the firing was going on."

On the whole, the blackout was effective. But it was not without its casualties.

A state guardsman died of a heart attack while driving his ammunition truck. An air raid warden fell and broke his leg while chasing someone he thought might be a Jap. A woman was killed in the collision of her automobile and a milk truck. A Long Beach policeman was killed in a traffic crash enroute to duty. A pedestrian was hurt fatally as he walked into the side of a moving auto.

Five babies were born during the blackout.

At Santa Barbara, near the scene of Monday night's shelling of an oil field by a Japanese submarine, District Attorney Percy Heckendorf said there was "convincing proof that there were shore signals flashed to the enemy."

Normandie Sabotaged, Congressman Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Representative Dickstein (D-NY) charged in the House today that the liner Normandie, which burned and capsized at her New York pier on February 9, was "sabotaged with a deliberate design to destroy" and that more than 30 "Nazi agents" were employed as workmen on the ship at the time.

These agents, Dickstein said, were supplied by William Drechsel, of New York City, whom he described as the "No. 1 Nazi" in the United States and organizer of the Oceanic Service corporation, of New York City.

Defenders Of Burma Smash 30 Jap Planes

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 25.—P—American and British pilots, brilliantly defending the air over Rangoon by smashing some 30 enemy planes, struck out as well today in wide offensive sweeps against the packed masses of Japanese troops along the Sittang river while the imperial land forces reorganized their lines during a lull in action.

Aside from this high score in the destruction of enemy craft—and a communique tonight made plain that it might yet run beyond the announced 30 when all reports were in—two Japanese river boats were sunk near fallen Moulmein on the Salween river, a rearward operational base for the invader.

India District Evacuated
(More than 400 miles northwest of Hanoong, certain areas of the Chittagong district of India, nearest to Burma on the shores of the Bay of Bengal, were being evacuated, a Madras official statement said, as a "purely precautionary measure.") Chittagong is just east of Calcutta and the mouth of the Ganges. The Madras statement said there was no reason for panic.

On the Sittang's west bank—in an area only 60 miles short of Rangoon, a city all but depopulated—the British field command deployed its forces for a fateful stand along that last natural barrier short of this ancient capital.

No fighting was reported on that front; the enemy, too, was seeking to fill the great gaps cut in his columns in the furious struggle by which he had thrown bridgeheads across the stream.

Rangoon Under Army Control
"On the northern front," the afternoon British communique announced, "there is nothing to report."

"On instructions from the Governor of Burma, a military commander has been appointed in Rangoon to prevent looting and arson."

"Curfew has been ordered to-night in Rangoon."

All save military forces had been sent out of the city in a compulsory evacuation.

The fight for southern Burma had become a delaying action and it was expected that enemy forces soon would seek to break into the Shan states of northeastern Burma, there to collide for the first time with thousands of Chinese troops assigned to its defense.

President Loses Argument With Senate Farm Bloc

By Edwin B. Haakinson
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—P—President Roosevelt lost another argument with the powerful Senate farm bloc today when the Senate voted 50 to 23 to prohibit sales of Government stocks of farm products below a full parity price.

Disregarding a special Presidential warning against "grasping for a few dollars in the name of farmers," the chamber first defeated a compromise proposal, 48 to 24, and then widened this two-to-one margin on the final vote that sent the measure to the House.

Despite their top-heavy Senate victory, farm bloc leaders conceded that their measure, intended to boost market prices for corn, wheat and cotton, faced a doubtful future. Even if the House approved the Senate measure, President Roosevelt's blunt letter to the Senate today indicated a probable veto.

The first test came on a proposal by Senator Brown (D-Mich) to deduct the amount of Government farm benefit payments from parity levels and let the resultant figure be the minimum at which the Government could dispose of its surplus stocks. Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, pleaded with the Senate to accept this compromise.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), one of the farm bloc spokesmen, promptly accused Brown and Barkley of "leading a movement to drive farm prices down."

To Increase Cost Of Living
Brown earlier had charged that the farm bloc restrictions would add \$1,000,000,000 to the present rising costs of living, but Thomas protested that this was asking farmers "for a billion dollar sacrifice."

With the compromise soundly defeated, farm bloc leaders yelled for a roll call on passage. Thirty-four Democrats, 14 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 Independent shouted approval. The minority opposition included 16 Democrats and seven Republicans.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a letter addressed to Vice-President Wallace, said the legislation would do "irreparable damage to the war effort and to the farmers of the country."

"In this hour, when the very existence of our nation as a free people is at stake," he said, "we cannot afford to indulge in the promotion of selfish interests such as are involved in this legislation."

Lost Off Newfoundland In Gale



The U. S. destroyer Truxton, which, with the cargo ship Pollux, ran aground off the rocky east coast of Newfoundland during a storm and broke up. At least 189 officers and men of the two ships are missing. (NEA Telephone)

Australian Commander On Singapore Escapes

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 26.—(AP)—A tiny pictorial map on a souvenir cigarette case guided 17 Australian airmen flying several United States flying boats on their escape from the Philippines to the Netherlands Indies, it was disclosed today.

None of them ever had flown the route which passes over a vast area of countless islands, and only the bare outlines of the main islands of Sumatra, Borneo, Java, Celebes and New Guinea appeared on the treasure silver case the pilot of the leading plane had picked up on a previous visit to the Indies.

A knowledge of the smaller island positions had been considered essential to navigation through the maze of the Indies.

Veteran flyers of the Indies admitted they were amazed by the feat.

Japanese Hit On Both Sides Of Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 25.—P—The Australian air arm has fallen with strong effect on Japanese air and naval forces marshaling within 400 to 500 miles above the continent for an expected full-scale invasion, the RAAF announced today.

While enemy bombers struck in turn at the outer island approaches, Australian bombers ranged from the part Portuguese-ruled Dutch island of Timor on the northwest to Rabaul on New Britain island on the northeast, setting off big fires and smashing enemy anti-aircraft batteries, military buildings and grounded enemy aircraft.

Enemy Transports Aflame
Off the port of Dili, capital of the Portuguese half of enemy-inhabited Timor, several Japanese transports were fiercely aflame. Here also a large Japanese naval force was sighted.

During the day it was reported that the enemy had been able to reinforce his troops on the Dutch half of Timor with parachutists landed near Koepong, the capital.

The enemy's principal air action was against Port Moresby on the southern shore of New Guinea, just north of the Australian mainland, where one person had been killed and five wounded in raids of Tuesday.

In parliament, debate was opened on the war situation.

To the house of representatives H. V. Ewart, the Australian attorney-general and minister of external affairs, declared: "Direct thrusts against our homeland seem certain."

Stand on Critical Battleground
"When the invader comes," he added, "he will be fought here by a people who know that they are not only defending their own homes but also are standing on one of the most critical battlegrounds in the history of mankind."

Against the argument that Germany should be beaten down first and Japan later, he interposed the objection that this was poor tactics since the defeat of the Nazis would be indefinitely postponed should Japanese successes continue.

"In fighting for Australia," he summed up, "we will be fighting for New Zealand, for every Pacific island, and for America and for Canada. We also recognize the importance of holding Burma and India."

296 Canadians Killed, Missing at Hongkong

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—P—A total of 296 Canadian soldiers were killed or missing in the defense of Hongkong, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston said today.

DRAFT CLERK ARRESTED

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 25.—P—Charged with violation of the selective service act through acceptance of \$50 to alter a draftee's classification from 1-A to 3-A, Walter C. Lutz, 47, chief clerk of a local draft board and former police sergeant here, was arrested today by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

168 Rescued From Smashed Naval Vessels

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The rescue of an additional 125 survivors of the U. S. destroyer Truxton and the U. S. naval supply ship Pollux was reported here tonight along with the first thrilling details of a heroic battle which Newfoundlanders and the American officers and seamen waged against the elements as their vessels were pounded to pieces on Newfoundland's rocks in a blizzard.

There were 168 survivors (only 43 had been reported before), reports reaching here said tonight, while 200 others are known dead or missing. Late today 118 bodies had been recovered from the surf 200 feet below the tops of the towering cliffs near the village of St. Lawrence.

Part Of Large Convoy
The Navy in Washington yesterday listed 189 officers and men as lost in the recent double wreck. The two ships were part of a large American convoy, the destination of which had been kept on the rocks by a driving southeasterly gale some four hours before Newfoundlanders were aware of the fact, and it might have been much longer if four Truxton sailors had not managed to reach shore on a raft.

The ships were smashed against the shore at 4:30 a. m., and at 8:30 a. m. one of the quartet on the raft walked into Iron Springs, location of the St. Lawrence Flour-spar corporation, and asked the assistant manager, Howard Farrell, for assistance.

The destroyer had grounded at Chamber's cove, just outside St. Lawrence harbor, while the Pollux was aground at Laun's point, about a mile and a half farther west. Almost miraculously, a second U. S. destroyer from the convoy which also had run aground was lifted from the trap by a huge wave, and the vessel was able to chug out to safety.

Near U. S. Naval Base
The scene of the wrecks was near the U. S. naval base of Argentia. The village of St. Lawrence is isolated from the rest of Newfoundland except for wireless and coastal steamship communication.

Upon learning of the Truxton wreck Farrell immediately ordered all work stopped in the mine, and all employees hastened to the scene.

Word spread, and other Newfoundlanders responded similarly.

A master of a coastal boat, a Captain Connors, who was sheltering from the storm in St. Lawrence harbor, steamed out to the scene of the wrecks, but from there was unable to assist because of the heavy seas. He then made his way to Chamber's cove and with others lowered men by ropes in a wobbly bosun's chair down the abrupt cliffs to a ledge near sea level 200 feet down, where

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Three Subs Believed Sunk In Atlantic; 53 Jap Vessels Destroyed

Germans In Leningrad Area Menaced

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (Thursday)—(AP)—The Red army's "ring around the 16th Nazi army on the Staraya Russa front is tightening," a dispatch direct from that front said today, "and several more enemy garrisons have been surrounded and are being annihilated."

Russia's heavy blow at the German troops appeared to be only the first part of a maneuver aimed at trapping all Nazi troops in that bloody northwestern corner of Russia, and some Red units were reported striking on westward toward the Estonian frontier, less than 100 miles away.

A Stockholm report received in London said 100,000 German troops were threatened with annihilation in the savage fighting in the Staraya Russa area, but failed to specify whether all these men were caught in the Russian ring.

Others Being Encircled
Farther south, these reports said, other German troops were in danger of encirclement in a vast pocket between Rzhev and Vyazma because it was said the right wing of Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's central Red army was pushing southward from Bely toward Dorogobuzh, 50 miles away.

"Dorogobuzh, only 50 miles northeast of Smolensk, has been declared officially captured by Moscow, and Stockholm correspondents said this wing was advancing north to meet the troops anchored at Bely."

The German-Fascist forces are suffering great losses in manpower and equipment," the regular midnight communique said. "During Feb. 25 our troops continued to advance and occupied a number of populated places."

A Russian dispatch date-lined Staraya Russa—indicating Red army possession of the strategically-located town itself—said the most furious fighting was continuing and intimated that new developments were imminent, following the smashing of the 16th German field army and the slaughter of 12,000 Nazis in a bloody trap about

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Swift Decision On India's Status Pledged

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps pledged the Churchill government today to a swift decision on India's political status and, in a forceful and liberal first speech as the prime minister's house of commons spokesman, declared it vital that the people of India fight and "act with Britain" in defense of their vast country.

The former Socialist, now official leader of a parliament overwhelmingly Conservative, injected a spontaneous enthusiasm into the house which has been lacking since Winston Churchill's own great speeches of the summer of 1940.

Facing squarely the grave problems in Asia, he blamed the "Colonial Blimp mentality" of reactionary military and governmental administrators for helping Britain lose part of her colonial empire.

The lost lands can only be regained and the rest of the empire held together, he said, "on conditions that we hold it in the interests of the world and the people who live in those parts."

Youth Tells How He Kissed, Killed Girl in Movie Theater

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—P—Clarence McDonald, a blond, dapper youth of 17, took a solid punch on the chin today after he re-enacted the slaying of a beautiful high school girl in a movie theater.

"Scene of the slugging was an over-jammed room in the county morgue, where an inquest into the dramatic death of Dorothy Broz, also 17, was conducted.

McDonald was called to the witness stand. As he strode forward, John Broz, an uncle of the victim, struck him a heavy blow. Broz was ejected. McDonald rubbed his jaw and declined to testify. A coroner's jury quickly brought in a verdict of murder and recommended that he be held for grand jury action.

Seized 12 Hours After Crime
Early today—12 hours after Miss Broz was shot to death as she sat in the balcony of the Palace movie house—McDonald was arrested. Coroner A. L. Brodie announced that he had confessed and quoted him as saying:

"We seen (sic) the picture and I kissed her and shot her. That's all. I didn't make up my mind to shoot her. It just happened."

He related that he left the theater by an alley exit, hid the gun in a garage and went to another movie.

Reenacts Killing
During the day, while the audience laughed at the film on the screen, McDonald re-enacted the killing in the strange out-light of the balcony. Spectators were barred from that particular section and few who sat in the distance seemed aware of what was taking place.

The youth appeared nonchalant. Subsequently, however, he told Detective Edward Kirby that he thought of committing suicide by leaping from the balcony, but was guarded by too many policemen.

Young McDonald informed the coroner that he had kept two years, off and on, not steady."

23 Survive Torpedoing Off Puerto Rican Coast

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The 5,685-ton British tanker La Carriere was sunk early today by a submarine attack 75 miles south of Puerto Rico, survivors reaching the port of Guanica reported this afternoon.

Two boat-loads of crewmen, one carrying 20 persons and the other three survivors and a body, reached the beach, and two other boats were reported still adrift at sea.

The ship, first described from Ponce as an American freighter, was torpedoed late last night and sank four hours later, the survivors said. She was unable to send an S O S.

U. S. Airmen Sink Two Jap Transports

By William F. Frye

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—P—American pilots and bombardiers fighting in the Netherlands Indies sank two large Japanese transports, shot down at least three enemy aircraft and damaged several more in three separate actions, the War department reported today.

There were no American losses. The transports were reported sunk by a flight of six Army flying fortress bombers at Macassar, Japanese-held port on the southwest tip of the island of Celebes.

Intercept Large Force
Over Soerabaja, the Java north coast port and the last major naval base left to the United Nations in the Indies, a formation of American P-40 pursuit planes intercepted 52 Japanese bombers, protected by 40 fighters.

In the ensuing battle, a communique said, one enemy bomber was shot down, and hits were scored on several other Japanese planes. Some of these may have been destroyed.

In an earlier action over Java, the department reported, seven P-40 interceptors escorted by 14 fighters. In a swift and vicious attack, the American pilots shot down one bomber and one fighter, damaged four other bombers and two fighters, and forced the entire formation to turn back.

These encounters brought to at least 51 the total of enemy planes destroyed in the air or on the ground by American pilots in the

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Upper Peninsula Indian Held For Friend's Death

BESSEMER, Mich., Feb. 25.—(AP)—An Indian accused of slaying his friend in an argument over a tribal ceremonial drum was bound over to circuit court for trial on a first degree murder charge today following arraignment in justice court.

Sheriff Arthur Fertile said that Dan McGeshick, 28, of Lac Vieux Desert village, an Indian settlement, had confessed he killed George Edwards, 52, and set fire to his body in an attempt to make it appear that Edwards burned to death accidentally. The body was found Sunday in Edwards' home.

McGeshick said he was saying he "made fun" of the ceremonial drum and that when Edwards resented the remarks he struck him on the head with a poker.

Summary of Sinkings

Knox broke down his summary of war against Japanese shipping as follows:

Battleships—One of the "Kongo class" sunk.

Aircraft carriers—One sunk, one believed sunk.

Cruisers—Two sunk.

Destroyers—Seven sunk, one believed sunk.

Seaplane tenders—One believed sunk.

Submarines—Three sunk, one damaged.

Minesweepers—One sunk.

56 Attacks On U-Boats In Two Months

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—P—The Navy disclosed today it had probably sunk three enemy submarines in the Atlantic and then, turning the spot of her limited facilities for building replacements a telling blow had been struck.

They made this statement in supplementing a recapitulation issued by Secretary Knox. At a press conference he said, besides sinking the 53 Jap ships since Dec. 10, the Navy believed it had sunk seven more and damaged five. The figures took no account of sinkings by Army fliers or by the forces of the Dutch East Indies.

Almost simultaneously, the Army announced that its heavy bombers destroyed two more Japanese transports off Macassar in the Dutch Indies during the day, while pursuit planes, intercepting a flight of 50 Japanese bombers and 40 fighting planes over Soerabaja in Java, shot down one bomber and hit several others.

114 Attacks on Allied Ships
Earlier, the Army reported that a formation of seven American fighters in the East Indies routed a Japanese force more than three times its size, downing two planes, damaging six, and sending the rest scurrying for safety.

In the Atlantic meanwhile, the day brought word of two more United Nations ships sunk by U-boats, and on this score, Knox said that since Jan. 1, the Navy has made 114 attacks on U-boats, with three believed sunk and four believed damaged. In the same period submarines attacked 114 United Nations ships in the western Atlantic. How many of these were sunk he did not say.

Commenting on the Japanese losses, authorized naval spokesmen said "they can't keep these losses up over a year with their building program." To win under these conditions, they added, Japan would have to "make this a quick and fast" war.

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Destroyers—Seven sunk, one believed sunk.

Seaplane tenders—One believed sunk.

Submarines—Three sunk, one damaged.

Minesweepers—One sunk.

Gunboats—One sunk.

Fleet tankers—Three sunk.

Transports—Thirteen sunk, two believed sunk.

Supply ships and merchantmen—Sixteen sunk.

Miscellaneous (type unidentified)—Six sunk, two believed sunk, three damaged.

Total of 53 Ships Sunk
The totals were: 15 combatant ships sunk, three believed sunk, and two damaged; 38 noncombatant ships sunk, four believed sunk and three damaged.

Knox went on to say that before the war began "the pride of the Japanese merchant marine consisted of three 7,000-ton luxury ships of the Yawata class." One of these, he added, was known to have been converted into an aircraft carrier.

"The United States naval forces have sunk one merchantman of the Yawata class," he continued, "and one aircraft carrier of the same class, leaving only one such vessel known to be in service with the enemy."

Of submarine and anti-submarine activities in the Atlantic, he had this to say:

Lists Submarine Attacks
"During January, 1942, 22 ships of the United Nations registry had been torpedoed or fired at them in waters contiguous to the United States. In addition 38 other ships were attacked in the area west of 30 degrees west longitude (which approximately divides the Atlantic in half). One enemy submarine is believed to have been sunk. Three are believed to have been damaged and 34 additional attacks were inconclusive in evidence of damage.

2 Offenders Change Pleas To Guilty

The criminal calendar of the February term of Marquette county court was disposed of yesterday when two offenders changed their pleas to guilty and, with two others, are awaiting sentence by Judge Bell.

Shortly after the jury trial of Harvey Mattson, Chocolay township, opened yesterday morning, the defendant, who was appearing without counsel, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty. He is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Prosecution witnesses were Dr. O. I. Niemi, Marquette physician, and John Koivisto, Chocolay township. The latter, the complaint charged, had been "beaten up" by Mattson. The two men were employed at a lumber camp in the Chocolay district.

Sulo Isotalo, of Champion, charged with felonious driving and represented by L. E. Garvin, Marquette attorney, pleaded guilty yesterday after standing mute when arraigned Tuesday morning.

Others who will be sentenced, probably Saturday morning, are Chester Lindberg, Gwinn, and Edward Aho, Marquette, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to non-support.

The civil suit brought by Paulus Hamari against Leonard Miller will be heard by jury today.

Only 3 Days Left To Miss Tax Penalties

Taxpayers have only three more days to pay city and county assessments at the city treasurer's office in the city hall and escape a tax delinquent penalty that will be added after February 28.

Glen B. Wilson, city treasurer, said yesterday that after that date the tax roll will be transferred to the county treasurer's office and an additional four and one-half per cent on county assessments and an additional one per cent on city taxes will be required.

Obituary

Mrs. Nellie Robinson

Mrs. Nellie Robinson, age 73, died Wednesday evening in St. Mary's hospital after 11 months' illness. For the last five months she had been visiting her daughter, Marie, in Chicago, and had arrived here only yesterday morning.

She leaves two sons, Edwin and Rex, of Marquette; one daughter, Marie, of Chicago; three brothers, John E. O'Neill, of St. Ignace; Edmund F., of Butte, Mont.; and Raymond, of Marquette; one sister, Nora, of San Francisco, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Demmon, Dale, Rosemary and Virginia Robinson, of Marquette.

Mrs. Robinson, born in Ishpeming, came to Marquette when she was two years old and had been a resident of this city since. She was a member of the Macabees and of St. Peter's cathedral parish.

The body will be taken from Tonella's funeral home this afternoon at 4:30 to her son's home, 412 Fisher street.

Allen Services

Funeral services for Miland Allen will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday in St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Plans for the Pan American Exposition in Mexico have been abandoned because of world conditions.

Here Are the Odds on Your Being Called in New Draft



The chart above represents an authoritative estimate of a man's chances of being taken into the U. S. armed forces during the next five years, assuming that the war lasts that long. The age groups are based on present ages, and the figures are inclusive. For example, if you are now between 15 and 19, you've a 75 per cent chance of being called up.

Marquette Youth Wins State Honors for NY A Record

Forrest Shouldice, 21, of Marquette, was awarded the title of "NYA Youth Worker Most Valuable to War Production" in Michigan at ceremonies at the NYA resident center in Ironwood yesterday.

The award was presented by Sherman J. McNamara, Upper Peninsula NYA director, as the climax to a state-wide survey to determine the "most valuable" industrial workers in individual NYA centers throughout the state.

Shouldice received the award on the basis of outstanding performance in his work at the Ironwood project. He was highly recommended by his shop supervisors for the precision, quality and quantity of his output at the NYA center, where more than 140 young men are learning defense skills working on production orders for public agencies.

During his 15 months on the project, he has learned to do semi-precision work on an engine lathe, shaper and milling machine; he can do finish grinding and tool grinding and has general skill on the drill press. In addition to actual production experience, he has learned blueprint reading and precision measurements.

His personal habits of cleanliness, neatness, initiative and promptness, and his extreme interest in his work have made him a valuable worker, shop supervisors said.

Young Shouldice, one of the 48 state winners of NYA youth awards, is now eligible for the title "National NYA Worker Most Valuable to War Production." Selection of the youth for this award will be made shortly by Aubrey Williams, national NYA administrator.

Michigamme

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Olsen, of Ontonagon, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devins spent Sunday in L'Anse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mercier spent Sunday in Baraga.

Miss Virginia Malmberg, of L'Anse, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Ernest LaCrosse, of Negaunee, visited friends and relatives here recently.

Mrs. Fred Papin and daughter, Leona, visited friends and relatives in Marquette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Fretchette were weekend visitors in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Partanen and daughter, Helmi, spent Sunday in Herman.

Richard Wedin, who fractured one of his arms, is a patient in the Negaunee hospital.

Miss Edna Olsen, who is employed in Ishpeming, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter, of Ishpeming, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis Sunday.

The Federal government has approved the building of a large fire cistern in back of the Community building. This will be a WPA project sponsored by the township.

A new set of bleachers has been purchased by Michigamme township and the high school. They can be used on the stage or in the balcony of the Community building.

Miss Aili Numminen, a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Numminen.

Only Twelve Enemy Aliens Report Here

With only three days remaining before the deadline, only 12 of the estimated number of 34 enemy aliens residing in this county have applied for identification certificates at the Marquette postoffice, a checkup yesterday revealed.

Under a Federal order, all enemy aliens—Japanese, Germans and Italians—in the United States must register by Saturday, February 28. The estimate for Marquette county is based on 10 per cent of the alien registration in 1940.

Enemy aliens 14 years old or older must apply at the postoffice in their community for certificates of identification. This includes persons who have received first, but not second citizenship papers.

When applying, the alien must have his alien registration receipt card and three unmounted copies of a photograph of himself, two by two inches in size, printed on thin paper and showing the applicant without a hat.

Complete instruction for filing applications may be obtained from John S. Courtney, postmaster, or Earl Hanson, assistant postmaster. Enemy aliens who have not already registered are warned to do so as soon as possible.

A U. S. attorney general's order also requires enemy aliens to surrender short-wave radio transmitters and receiving sets and portable cameras to police and sheriff's offices. Aliens will be given receipts for equipment surrendered and it will be returned to them at the end of the war.

City Paragraphs

John Marlowe is a patient in the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Doris Jarvis has returned to her home in Hancock after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Matt Akkala and son, Walter, have returned home from Hancock where they spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Cowden has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fahey and children have returned to Chicago after a visit here with relatives.

Truck Speeder Fined—Buford Keen, of Marquette, arrested by state police for driving a truck at an excessive rate of speed, paid a fine of \$4 and \$1 costs when arraigned in city court yesterday.

Keen was arrested on US-41 in Negaunee township on Feb. 17.

The four largest diamonds in the world of the ornamental category were discovered in South Africa.

Ninety per cent of the cement now being produced in France is for the account of occupation authorities.

Baraga

Organize Sewing Unit—A meeting for women interested in organizing a Red Cross sewing and knitting unit will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 205 of the Baraga high school. The meeting was called at the request of a group of women who are ready to volunteer for Red Cross work. Plans also will be made for carrying on a war relief clothing-making campaign to continue for the duration of the war.

Richard Wedin, who fractured one of his arms, is a patient in the Negaunee hospital.

Miss Edna Olsen, who is employed in Ishpeming, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McGinnis and daughter, of Ishpeming, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinnis Sunday.

The Federal government has approved the building of a large fire cistern in back of the Community building. This will be a WPA project sponsored by the township.

A new set of bleachers has been purchased by Michigamme township and the high school. They can be used on the stage or in the balcony of the Community building.

Miss Aili Numminen, a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Numminen.

Becomes Army Officer At 19



Louis E. Bowlds, Omaha, Neb., only 19 years old, shows his certificate of appointment as second lieutenant in U. S. Army Reserve to friend, Betty Stone. (NEA Telephoto)

Car Owners Warned Of Deadline

Saturday is the deadline for purchase of 1942 half-year or full-year automobile license tags, officials of the state auto license bureau in the Union National bank building warned yesterday.

Many motorists have heeded earlier warnings and have speeded up the purchase pace. Officials fully expect and are preparing, however, for a last-minute rush tomorrow and Saturday. The rush can be greatly alleviated, they said, if motorists will report today for their new tags.

To accommodate late purchasers the office will be open continually from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be no noon recess. In addition to being open tomorrow morning and afternoon, it will be open tomorrow evening from 7 to 8:30.

Saturday will be an all-day trick—from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

State Relief Case Load Shows Small Increase

LANSING, Feb. 25.—Asserting the "industrial employment picture is better than anticipated," State Welfare Director John D. O'Connell today reported the public assistance burden resulting from industrial plant conversion to war

WPB Priority Specialist In Iron Mountain

Officials of Government units and others in the Upper Peninsula faced with problems of priorities are invited to visit the Iron Mountain branch office of the War Production Board tomorrow to discuss their problems with Lewis McElhane, priority specialist of the WPB.

George Wallner, manager of the Iron Mountain office which serves the entire Peninsula, announced in a communication received here yesterday that McElhane will be in his office all day tomorrow.

"McElhane will answer questions relating to priorities in connection with Governmental and civilian uses and all persons faced with such problems are asked to report at the office Friday," Wallner said.

The office is located in Room production may not be as bad as feared.

O'Connell reported the current relief case load of 36,128 families is only 125 more than that of the preceding week while the WPA case load dropped 18 families in the corresponding period. Relief case load in Detroit and Wayne county declined 160 cases from last week and WPA dropped 54 cases.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

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

CAN YOU USE NEW PASSENGER CAR TIRES IN THESE SIZES?

O.P.A. rulings regarding the purchase of sizes of tires listed below allow certain motorists to secure these tires, providing they meet the requirements of their local rationing board.

See your rationing board and if you can comply with their rulings on these sizes you are eligible to receive a certificate for the purchase of a new tire.

We will be glad to assist you in filling your tire requirements.



This O.P.A. ruling applies only to the sizes shown below—

440/21	525/19	650/19
450/20	525/20	650/20
450/21	525/21	30x3
440-450/21	550/20	30x3½
475/20	600/19	32x4
475/21	600/20	33x4½
450-475-500/20	600/21	34x4½

We have most of these sizes in stock. Others available on special order. Prices are the same as in effect on Oct. 1, 1941.

GAMBLE STORES

THE FRIENDLY STORES OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

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.

400, Commercial National Bank building.

Purchase of Radio Equipment Approved

EAST LANSING, Feb. 25.—P—Capt. C. J. Scavarda, in charge of state police communications, said today purchase of approximately \$236,000 worth of frequency modulation two-way radio equipment for state-wide installation was approved by Eugene A. Gump, director of state purchasing. Money for the equipment was appropriated at the recent special session of the legislature.

Capt. Scavarda said he expected construction of the system to begin "within a month or two." He said 35 posts and 160 cruisers would be equipped with high frequency transmitters and receivers. Two-way communication already has been installed in the Detroit and East Lansing state police districts.

Stool Constipated?

If constipation symptoms still hang on... if your bowels are clogged and need more and more help to throw off clinging waste matter... if you feel tired, nervous, sickly and played out... the chances are you haven't tried Dr. Peter's KARKO. Not merely a laxative, Dr. Peter's KARKO is a real internal stomachic tonic medicine, a prescription treated by old and young since 1866. No opiates, no narcotics. Ask for Dr. Peter's KARKO today.

Vegans—Cronin's, Ishpeming—City Drug and Other Authorized Pharmacy Agencies

NORDIC

TODAY

AT 2:00 - 6:50 & 9:00
THRU SATURDAY

"What are you... a man or a saint?..."

I don't want him... I want YOU!!



Richard Lewellyn's

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

with WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA - DONALD CRISP

PLUS—PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT

20c

PLUS 2c TAX—TOTAL 22c

THRILL PROGRAM

FINAL SHOWING

TONIGHT

AT 6:10 & 9:00

"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"

WITH

JAMES ELLISON

—PLUS—

"MY LOVE GAME BACK"

STARRING

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
JEFFERY LYNN

TOMORROW

You'll Be Glad You Bought Your G-E Refrigerator Today!



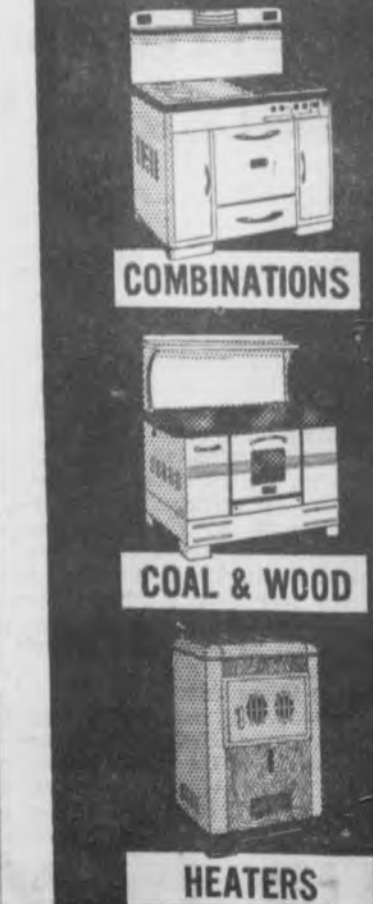
Our supply is limited, so if you need a new refrigerator, come in early. "Built For Keeps!"—the new G-E will keep on giving dependable performance at low cost during the years when you must make every penny count. Buy G-E for enduring value.

This beautiful big new 1942 G-E full family size model
\$144.95
18 MONTHS TO PAY
7 cu. ft. capacity, fully equipped. Famous Sealed-In-Steel G-E Thrift Unit. See it today!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
KELLY HARDWARE CO.
South Front St., Marquette—Phone 450

STOVES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Limited number to those who need NEW Equipment NOW Still on EASY TERMS



Like tires, automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines, these remaining stoves should be put in the hands of those who really need them. The old stoves can be converted into weapons of war.

Home equipment made of steel and iron must last for the duration. Materials are fast being curtailed. Factories are rapidly being converted into war work. Kalamazoo is already in war production.

Take stock of your stove, your furnace... see if it is prepared to last... this year, next year...

We still have Gas Ranges, Combinations, Coal and Wood Stoves, Furnaces and Heaters for immediate delivery—still on easy terms, still built with the Kalamazoo quality standards that have been famous for 40 years.

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.

116 N. Third St.
Marquette—Phone 332

Four Receive Certificates To Get Cars

Applications for authority to deliver passenger cars purchased, but not delivered, before Jan. 1, when all 1942 cars were frozen by a Federal order, must be received by the county rationing board by March 2, Lloyd LeVasseur, board chairman, said yesterday. The previous deadline was Feb. 26.

Four Marquette county residents have obtained certificates permitting them to obtain, from dealers, automobiles purchased before the freezing order.

They are C. H. Williams, 716 North Fourth street; Martin T. Evensen, 506 East Hewitt avenue; William H. Simons, 334 East Prospect, all of Marquette, and Mrs. Mathilda G. Strand, 640 East Division street, Ishpeming.

The board has received an amendment of rationing regulations permitting the sale of 1942 automobiles owned by men inducted into the service.

The amendment will aid selectees who were automobile salesmen and had purchased new cars for business purposes. Permission to sell 1942 automobiles must be obtained from the board.

New War Chief



Sir James Grigg, 51, named war minister in British cabinet shake-up after reverses in the Orient. (NEA Telephoto)

Young Medical Students Offered Commissions

Physically qualified male citizens of the United States above the age of 18, who are bona fide students at approved medical schools in this country, may now be commissioned as second lieutenants in the medical administrative corps of the Army.

They will not be ordered to active duty, however, until they become eligible for appointment as first lieutenants in the medical corps, or until they receive their degrees as doctors of medicine and have completed their internships.

Applications will be forwarded by the dean of the medical school and attended by the applicant to the headquarters of the military area in which the school is located. A certified statement that the applicant is a bona fide student in medicine at the institution must accompany each application. The Michigan office at which the applications will be received and where additional information may be obtained is at 481 Federal building, Detroit, Michigan.

Upper Peninsula

Old Residents Of Cooks Dies

MANISTIQUE, Feb. 25—Henry Vaterhaus, 78, of Cooks, died Monday evening at the home of William Strasler, Cooks, following an illness of two weeks. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Vaterhaus was born in Switzerland, July 29, 1863. He has resided in Inwood township for nearly 60 years, being employed as a woodworker and farmer.

Three Poachers Fined

NEWBERRY, Feb. 25—Newberry conservation headquarters said today that three Mackinac county men were arrested on charges of possession of rainbow trout. Two

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

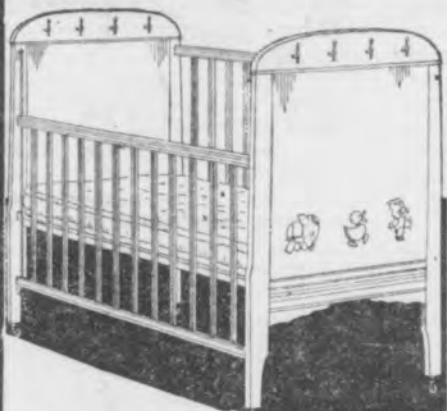
of the offenders pleaded guilty while the third was found guilty in justice court and given five days to file an appeal. Albert Matchinsky, of Engadine, driver of the car in which officers found a large number of rainbow trout and a net, was tried in Judge C. D.

Erskine's court in Allenville. He was found guilty by the court and ordered to pay a fine of \$25. Cecil Gill, of Garnet, pleaded guilty and is serving a 90-day jail sentence in Mackinac county jail. John Mills, of Garnet, pleaded guilty and paid costs of \$6.85.



IN THE NEW MODERN MAPLE

Maple to match your own dining room. Safe—because of the wide base, will not tip. Also the new patented lock tray holds baby. Will not fall or slip out of chair. Tray is sanitary, easy to wash, all rounded corners. Choice of many styles as low as **6.95**



SPECIAL ON FULL PANEL BABY CRIBS
REG. 15.95
10.88

Beautiful full panel style. Finished in wax birch. Equipped with automatic drop side. Two-position stainless steel spring can be adjusted for baby according to age. A real value.

Many Other Styles \$7.50 up

NOTE THESE SPECIALS

- BABY NURSERY SEATS. Finished in maple complete with strap **98c**
- KANTWET HIGH CHAIR PADS. In choice of waterproof covers **1.00**
- BABY AUTO SEATS. Easy to fold, complete with safety strap **1.00**
- COLLAPSIBLE BABY CARRIAGE. In choice of colors as low as **5.45**
- BABY BATHENETTES. Saves one-half the time in bathing the baby. Easy folding **5.95**
- MAPLE NURSERY CHAIRS. Sturdy, well-made, complete with chamber. Only **2.65**
- BABY WALKERS with rubber bumpers, rubber-tired. Complete with handles and foot rest. Only **2.95**
- BABY PLAY YARDS. Wax birch finish, pressed wood bottom, easy folding **5.95**



TRAV-L-EEZ 'AUTO' COACHES
13.95

Trav-L-Eez, the baby carriage scientifically designed for use on street, in auto and in your home. Completely and easily folded. Answers every need in the care of your baby. Choice of several colors.

BABY BASKENETTE
5.95



A portable bed with folding legs, scientifically correct. Endorsed by child welfare authorities. Legs fold up so Baskette can be carried anywhere in or outdoors and in the car. Rubber tired swivel casters roll easily. Fine enamel finish in soft pastel shades.

A GREAT AID TO MOTHERS

Teeter Babe Baby Jumper
At 4.95



No need to spend all your time watching baby — if you have a TEETER-BABE Jumper. It keeps baby entertained while you go about your household. Can be carried from one room to another. Can be used also as an automobile seat. Provides exercise needed to build strong, sturdy legs.

TONELLA & RUPP
"Upper Michigan's Largest Furniture Store"

AT PENNEY'S

TO-DAY COME EARLY!



DRAMATIC VALUES IN TEXTURE - RICH

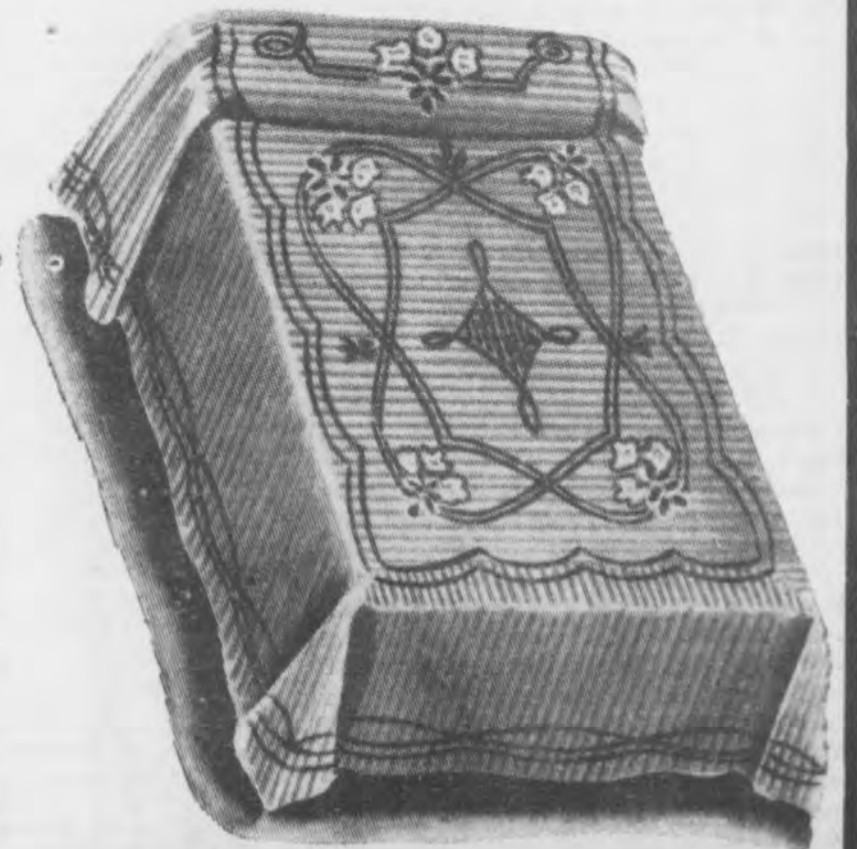
BABY OR REGULAR

CHENILLE SPREADS

4.98

- FULL SIZE
- TWIN SIZE
- ROSE
- AQUA
- RUST
- PEACH
- YELLOW
- BLUE
- WHITE
- ORCHID

See these special beauties we have assembled for this once-a-year event. Still the same one low price. Come early for best selections. Make Penney's spread event your main business today.



MARQUETTE & ISHPEMING

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Your Federal Income Tax

ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR DELAY IN FILING RETURNS

In the event of failure to make and file an income tax return as required by law within the prescribed time, a certain per cent of the amount of the tax is required to be added to the tax unless failure to file the return within the prescribed time is shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner to be due to reasonable cause and not to willful neglect.

The amount to be added to the tax is five per cent if the failure is not more than 30 days, with an additional five per cent for each

MAKE THE AXIS LOOK LIKE BOOBS BY TURNING IN OLD TOOTHPASTE TUBES!

... of days or fraction thereof during which failure to file a return continues, not to exceed 25 per cent in the aggregate.

A taxpayer who files a tardy return and wishes to avoid the addition to the tax for delinquency must make an affirmative showing of all facts, alleged as a reasonable cause for failure to file the return on time, in the form of an affidavit which should be attached to the return. Alleged ignorance of the law does not constitute reasonable cause for delinquency.

Taxpayers should make every effort to file their returns within the time prescribed by law and thus avoid the possibility of the addition to the tax for delinquency in filing returns.

Cranium Crackers

Canine Curios

Maybe you don't know a beagle from a bulldog, so get yourself out of the dog house by answering these questions.

1. Name two of four famous breeds of dogs which contain "Irish" in their names.
2. What characteristics are associated with the greyhound, bulldog, German police dog?
3. Name two sports in which dogs are used.
4. Who delivered the famous eulogy to a dog and under what circumstances?
5. If you wanted a dog with which to hunt rabbits would you buy a spitz, beagle, bloodhound or pomeranian?

Answers on Page 5

Another Century Liquor that Satisfies your Good Taste



OLD MARINER
Blended Whiskey

Masterfully blended from rare* old whiskeys never before offered for sale and the finest of Grain Spirits. Old Mariner completely satisfies your good taste in every way. You are proud to serve Old Mariner.

\$1.31 PT.
CODE 31
\$2.54 QT.
CODE 30

80 PROOF
THE WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 5 YEARS* OR MORE OLD • 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 60% NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS • CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PEORIA, ILL.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942

paid in dividends to persons who pay the great bulk of the personal income taxes.

New Form of Attack

The launching of a few shells from a submarine on a Coast target is not likely to be the last attack of the kind. There are many American ports on the Pacific and Atlantic within range of the guns of a submarine that steals close to the shore. The damage such attack can cause is negligible, and if it is taken in stride it can do no appreciable harm.

Its military significance is so trifling, even if the most is made of it, that its purpose is obvious. It is hoped that, because of unjustified alarm and unwillingness to accept their share of the hazards of war, demand will go up from coastal points that may be attacked for diversion of military effort to make them entirely secure. If this happened, and the Government responded, there would be a diversion of force from other uses on which it could be more effectively employed.

The attacks, part of the "scare" campaign of the Axis, are based on a hope that the American people can be stampeded. If this hope is disappointed, as it doubtless will be, the attacks will speedily end, if only for the reason that the commanders of the submarines will find better uses for the limited amount of ammunition their ships can carry.

Transportation Problem

The automotive vehicle established its place before the last war. Yet it was the railroads that did most of the hauling of food and munitions for the Allies and our expeditionary force.

Today we face a different situation. Thirty-three million passenger cars and trucks have changed the pattern of living. Some 48,000 communities, with a population of nearly eight millions, are entirely dependent on the highway for transportation; 2,320 more, with a population of 12 and a half millions, are helpless without passenger automobiles; 872 must rely on buses for mass transportation.

This year farmers must carry five million more tons of milk, six million more hogs, a million more cattle, 15 million more crates of eggs, nine million more chickens, to mention but a few items.

The newly created Office of Defense Transportation is faced with something much more formidable than the supervision of railroads and highway vehicles, the provision of new rolling stock, the routing of shipments, the loading of freight cars to capacity, the warehousing of supplies that the Army may need at any moment, the clearing of tracks for troop movements.

There is a clear need of coordination—coordination of highways, railways, inland waterways, pipelines, commuter services, the conservation and production of tires, the pooling of private and public transportation facilities.

But there can hardly be "maximum utilization of the domestic transportation facilities of the nation for the successful prosecution of the war," as the executive order that created the Office of Defense Transportation demands, unless it is empowered to correlate highway, rail and other modes of inland transportation with production. It should certainly have something to say about priorities, without which the railroads cannot obtain much-needed new equipment or truck and bus owners spare parts and tires.

Production and transportation are so intertwined that unless the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Production Board work hand in hand we shall face a crisis in transportation.

Contemporary Opinion

Representatives of 135 institutions of higher learning met last week at the Institute of Military Studies of the University of Chicago to study ways and means of standardizing preinduction military training, and of cushioning their institutions against the shock of war.

Of the need for standardization, there can be no doubt. As Arthur L. H. Rubin, director of the institute, pointed out, more than 300 so-called "defense courses" have been hurriedly put together in the nation's universities and colleges since Pearl Harbor. These include a course in Japanese, which, like many of the others, will prove of doubtful value to the Army and Navy.

That educators are concerned over the depletion of their rolls by reason of the draft, heavy enlistments, and the need for civilians in many lines of war work also is understandable. Dr. James E. Conant, president of Harvard University, recommended a plan, suggested by the National Education association, whereby the Government would set aside 10 per cent of all young men in the age groups between 17 and 20. These "selectees," who would be chosen on a basis of ability rather than social or financial status or cultural background, would train at Government expense at existing colleges and universities which would, eventually, turn them into pilots, signallers, engineers, research scientists and so on.

There is no doubt that such a plan would benefit the institutions concerned. There is grave doubt, however, as to whether it would fit into the service training program already under way in the Army and Navy. It is an axiom of war that aptitudes is discovered only in combat training or on the battlefield.

Even so, Dr. Conant's idea is worthy of study. Even if its application were limited to the related sciences of warfare, it would be of considerable value. Budding Cushing and Steinmetzes are too valuable to use in the ranks.—Chicago Sun.

No one should get too excited about rumors of impending oil shortages. The facts are these: This country's oil producing capacity is virtually limitless. Its refining capacity is greater than all the rest of the world combined.

We have, as a result, oil for our Allies and plenty for the civilian population, as well. Only one thing can cause a shortage of oil products for civilian consumption—the loss or transfer of oil tankers. That may make it necessary to ration oil temporarily in some areas. But, if that happens, remember that lack of oil is not the cause. This country's oil industry is one of the most important and most certain Allies the United Nations have.—Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

Thirty Years Ago

In the rivers and harbors bill, just completed by the House committee, provision is made for giving \$350,000 to Michigan harbor and waterway improvements. The largest single item is \$200,000 for beginning work on the fourth lock on the American side of the St. Marys river at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Cleveland-Cliffs water power plant on the Carp river is now in operation and in a day or two will furnish power for the Pioneer furnace.

Dr. Von Zellen, of L'Anse, was in the city on professional business. Charles E. Dolf, 346 East Arch street, who has been employed in the office of F. B. Spear & Sons for seven years, will leave next week for Detroit to take a position as cashier and office manager with the Detroit Times.

Ed Connel and Joe Ring, members of the K. C. basketball team, who have been confined to their homes since the game with Esplanade on February 20 because of sprained ankles, resumed work yesterday. Connel is cashier at the Lake Shore Engine works, while Ring is employed at the prison.

The Northern State Normal teams opened the Copper Country tour by winning both games with the Houghton high school teams at the Amphidrome hall. The girls' team won, 18 to 3, while the boys won by a score of 34 to 17.

John H. Vidlund, son of August Vidlund, well known resident of Ishpeming, is in service on the United States ship Yorktown and has had some exciting experiences in South America during the last few weeks. While the Yorktown was in the port of Guayaquil, Ecuador, the members of the crew witnessed some real fighting in the streets of the city. The York town was sent to South America for the purpose of protecting American interests. Vidlund writes that the revolutionists are doing much damage to property, including blowing up of railroads belonging to American capitalists.

Al Rich, well-known business man of Beacon, spent the day here on business. Braastad, a staunch supporter of President Taft, suggests it would be a good idea for Republican voters of Ishpeming to organize a Taft club, inasmuch as Theodore Roosevelt has declared himself a candidate for the nomination for President. Mr. Braastad said it was his belief it would be to the interests of businessmen, as well as the laboring classes of the country, to elect Taft, as he will be better equipped to handle the office during the coming four years than he was during the present term.

City officials are in a quandary as to what plan of street lighting should be adopted for Iron street after telephone poles are removed. The subject is being studied and it is believed that the system in use in Hancock would be suitable to Iron street. Upon removal of the poles now in use, steel poles could be erected at intervals on both sides of the street from which the trolley line of the Marquette County Gas and Electric company would be suspended. These poles could be provided with lights hung at right angles at an ordinary lamp-post height.

Recent births recorded in the city are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron, of Ann Street, on the 16th, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alanko, of the Prince of Wales location, on the 20th.

Lawrence Thibault, head bookkeeper at the Bacon mine in Humboldt, visited friends in Negaunee.

The Misses Grace Miller and Mary Moll attended a Leap Year party at Diorite.

Jerry Campeau and Henry Anderson, of Marquette, were in the city on work for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Anemic Thinking

The yawns being emitted by Hiram Johnson about the undefended condition of the Pacific Coast illustrate perfectly the tragic folly of the isolationist policy to which he and other Senators committed this country over a 20-year period. Our present dangers stem directly from the nation's former adherence to this mistaken defense on this coast.

He speaks of recalling our depleted fleet to guard our shores. And while all this is going on, what does Hiram Johnson think the Japanese would be doing? Would they in similar fashion be "defending" their islands, or would they surge forth in new and bolder attacks, some of them against our own land?

There is but one defense for any country, and that is a STRIKING POWER that can smash the enemy whenever and wherever he appears. That is what the United States needs now and must have. The old, weak, futile isolationist-defense idea has been blown into bits by the aggressor nations, and everybody in the world except a few bitter-enders knows it.

Forget "defenses." Build an air force, a Navy and an Army that can strike down our enemies, strike them down and destroy them; that is the answer, the only answer.—Star-Free Press, Ventura, Calif.

Quotations

Let's stop thinking about what we'll do when the war is over and start thinking about what we are going to do now to prevent it from being all over for us.—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Small business is a giant of unsuspected and unbelievable capacity, not in the production of tanks, ships and airplanes, but for producing the bits and pieces without which tanks, airplanes and ships cannot be built.—DeWitt Emery, manager, National Small Businessmen's association.

The cause of freedom and democracy and the cause of free democratic education are one and the same cause.—J. W. Studebaker, Federal commissioner of education.

Completion of plans for civilian medical care must be rushed because there will be no time when the bombs begin to fall.—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of U. S. public health service.

If I defend myself I must pronounce French names which I won't pronounce.—Gustave Gamelin, former French general, at "war guilt" trials.

Set For Stormy Career

The War Labor Board has yet to undergo its rebaptism of fire. But what we may expect from it when the test comes has just been set forth with simple logic by Dr. William M. Leiserson, a member of the National Labor Relations Board. No one is better qualified than Dr. Leiserson to discuss the prospect, and in a lecture at City College he has done so with a candor and clarity which do him great credit.

He predicts a "stormy career" for the board for the reason that, in disposing of the closed-shop issue and demands for wage increases, it has been provided with no guiding principles on which to base its judgments of fundamentalness. Here is an agency presumably patterned on the old War Labor Board, which in the last war did such yeoman service, but lacking the main essential to the latter's success, which was a definite policy. The old War Labor Board, as we have often reminded our readers, adopted at the outset (by agreement with labor and management) the broad principle of refusing to countenance any basic change in existing labor relationships. Thus it eliminated the closed-shop issue as a legitimate cause for dispute and steered clear of the rock on which the Defense Mediation Board foundered.

There is nothing new in this statement of fundamentalness. It comes from a member of the National Labor Relations Board, an appointee of the President and a scholar and veteran administrator in his field, it confirms and reinforces what so many of the rest of us have been saying. Dr. Leiserson contends that the formulation of basic policy should not be left to the board, that this is properly the function of Congress or of the President under the authority delegated to him as leader of the entire war program.

In the absence of any change of such agreement with management and labor as the old War Labor Board achieved, we think he is right. Either the President should make known promptly the principles to guide the board or Congress should act.

There is nothing in the existing machinery for preventing strikes that carries assurance that they will not continue to be resorted to, to gain objectives of labor. The War Labor board has the same chairman the board that was broken up by the withdrawal of the CIO representatives had, and it has still to lay down broad principles for dealing with disputes that come before it.

No less a man than Mr. Leiserson has deprecated the lack of definition of these principles, and has predicted that, if the labor board seeks settlements of disputes on the basis of facts bearing on them, rather than by application of principles designed for universal application, only confusion can result. There is, however, not in the least in the emphasis the President placed on the need for "uninterrupted production," evidence that progress is being made toward determining a basic policy labor will be required to accept.

He said in defining "high purposes for every American": "We shall not demand special gains or special privileges for any one group or occupation." But when labor seeks, for instance, to impose the closed shop on industry as one of the prices for maintaining uninterrupted production it is seeking to gain advantage for itself out of the exigencies of war. This issue is in the lap of the labor board, and will have to be dealt with, if it is dealt with in accordance with the thought that must lie behind the President's words, there will have to be decision that it must be deferred for the duration. With it out of the way, one of the most ominous aspects of the relation of labor to the war would be removed.

The portions of the President's speech bearing on this relationship suggest that his influence is being exerted to induce labor to forego such demands as the one for the closed shop, and that if it does not concur willingly he will no longer oppose Congressional action to forestall the likelihood that it will exploit the war to gain advantage patriotism demands that it should not seek in a time of national mobilization.

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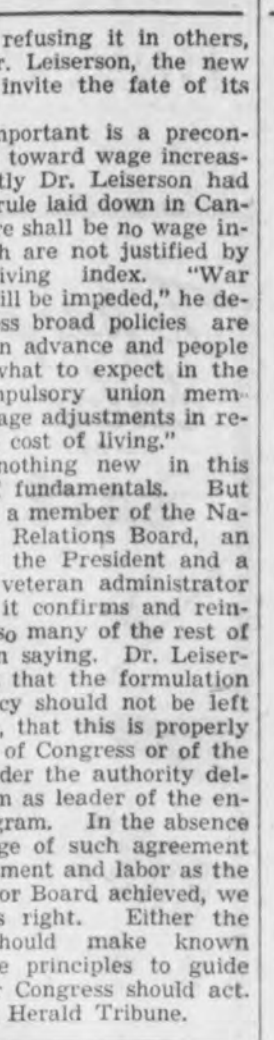
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Side Glances



"Have you a book about the Spartans? I feel so much like one since I decided to give up sweets for the duration!"

Today and Tomorrow

The Bottleneck of the Bottlenecks

By Walter Lippmann

IT TOOK 18 months to induce the President to make the decision which led to the appointment of Mr. Donald Nelson. As a result, when the war came not even the blueprints existed for the conversion of the great mechanical industries of the country. It has taken two months of unseemly controversy to get to the point where a new start can be made in organizing civilian defense. As a result thousands upon thousands of combat troops, sorely in need of intensive training for battle, are on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere doing guard duty which, under any intelligently conceived program of civilian defense, would be done by a home guard.

It has taken two months to persuade the Administration merely to create the elementary war program which in any threatened area such as Hawaii, Alaska and the Pacific Coast must exist for internal security against the fifth column. As a result of this inertia a great work of planning which should have been carefully planned in advance and should be administered decisively and humanely by civilian authority has been unloaded upon the military commanders who ought to be left free to put their whole minds upon the fighting forces.

The war cannot be conducted in this fashion—that is to say by an endless series of exposures, criticisms, and agitations to break one bottleneck after another. The bottleneck of all the bottlenecks is in the White House itself—in the inertia and complacency of Mr. Roosevelt himself when it is a question of divesting himself of authority and of detaching himself from friends who are not equal to their task. Mr. Churchill is not removable as Mr. Roosevelt, but he is certainly as indispensable to his country and to the cause of the United Nations. Mr. Churchill has reorganized his government. The time has come when Mr. Roosevelt should cease to fight his delaying actions against reform and should reconstruct his Administration.

There is little doubt as to what is wrong with his Administration, and one it is clearly recognized, the remedies can be applied. The trouble is in the Cabinet, which, with certain notable exceptions, is too weak to advise the President in matters of policy and too weak to enforce policy upon the bureaucracy and the pressure groups. There is a large dangerous gap between the President, who must make the great final decisions, and the departments, bureaus and agencies which are supposed to execute them. This gap ought to be filled by Cabinet officers who are able to talk back to the President and are able to control their subordinates and the special interests—political and private—with which they have to deal. For without a cabinet of this quality the President will make his decisions, so to speak, in the air, that is, without true advice about what is needed and the actual execution of policy will be at the mercy of bureau chiefs and of pressure groups.

There are some men of genuine cabinet stature in the Administration today, and no blanket indictment can or should be drawn. There is Secretary Stimson, to name the most eminent first. There is Mr. Nelson. There is Mr. Leon Henderson. There are some others who get along with their work and are not bottlenecks in the conduct of the war.

But there is no disguising the fact, and the time is much too serious to trifles with it, that in some departments which are essential to the prosecution of the war there is grave weakness at the top, due in some cases to the inadequacy of the man himself, and in some, it may be, to the President's failure to let him exercise his proper responsibilities and powers.

It is a disagreeable business to point to weakness of this sort. But there are many disagreeable duties in time of war, and a frank and cold detachment from personal considerations is in these circumstances perhaps the truest kindness. The sections of the war establishment where reconstruction and reorganization will have, I believe, to be undertaken are those concerned with labor, commerce, shipping, state and Navy.

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Draft Blanks Sent to 51 Registrants

Questionnaires were sent by the county draft board yesterday to 51 registrants in Marquette county, whose order numbers range from 5,301 to 5,350. The list includes three who registered last July.

They are: Marquette—Ignatious N. DePetro, Vincent P. Pink, Howard Williams Greene, Howard Raymond Reynolds, Harold Melvin Thompson, Gordon Dayton Yates, Elmer Fred Hollinshead, Kaino A. Ojanen, Paul John Niemi, Samuel Michael Longline, Werner Julius Gustafson, Gordon Clarence Swahn, Ernest William Skog, Alger M. Lahti, Sidney Adolph Philstrom, Francis Robert Coughlin.

Ishpeming—Carl Albert Carlson, Lowell Bertram Isaacson, Edmund Harrison Wearne, Allan Nelson Linn, Robert Melville Morris, Charles Clark Marketty, William John Hooper, Neil August Koskela, Toivo Arthur Aho, Albert John Mattson, Arthur F. Lamere, Nicholas Hautamaki.

Negaunee—Hartley W. Haines, Reino Gust Siprola, John Mathew Tammelin, Jr., William Jafet Rytokonen.

Big Bay—William Henry McKinney.

Princeton—Narciso Zanetti.

Detroit—Lenni John Vailmaa, Harold August Johnson.

Gwin—August William Pelkola, Everett Olaf Setter.

Lansing—Roy Stanley Anderson, Republic—Francis Louis Sevegy, William Mattila.

Palmer—Wilho Matt Maki, Walter Helmer Lakari, John August Maki.

Champion—James Ishmael Peltier, John Thomas Derocha, Uno J. Kempainen.

Deerton—Arthur Andrew Wihela, Rapid River—Roy Hebert Anderson.

Grand Rapids—Edward Virgil Burgo.

Sands—Arthur Toussignant.

Ewen

L. Rogers of Ontonagon, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. John Humphrey and son, J. C. were Ironwood visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connors spent Monday in Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heinz of Merriweather were visitors here Tuesday.

Roy Campbell, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spargo have gone to Superior where they were called because of the death of Mr. Spargo's aunt.

The Misses Dorothy Bozotte and Roberta Miesbauer spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Hazel Andlim at Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammi, of Ontonagon, visited relatives here Sunday. They were accompanied home by their niece, Monica Miesbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and son have returned to Manistee, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Cook's father, Simon Anderson.

Mrs. M. J. McGinty, Mrs. R. T. Miesbauer and the Misses Anna Kostelnik, Minnie and Mary Sparer motored to The Gateway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holma were honored guests at a post nuptial shower held in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Isola, Sunday.

Mrs. Rudolph Ogren was honored at a miscellaneous shower in her home Sunday. Out-of-town relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wirtanen and son, Donald, of Ramsay, Mrs. Edgar Case, of Bessemer, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cole of Bruce.

Gerber Funeral—Funeral rites for Mrs. Sophie Gerber, 86, who died in the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emil Platske, were held Monday morning in Sacred Heart church with the Rev. V. C. Sauvage officiating. Active pall bearers were: J. D. McLaughlin, Hector McKee, John Spargo, Joe Bouvier, Robert Miesbauer and Paul Kaiser. Honorary pall bearers were Patrick Connors, E. J. Humphrey, Don McPhee and

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower and Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Thursday, scattered snow flurries.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 24; noon 25; 6:30 p. m. 24; highest 27 at 2 p. m.; lowest 21 at 1 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 88
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. trace
Total since Jan. 1 1.24 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 4.00 in.
Sun rises today 7:35 a. m.
Sun sets today 5:31 p. m.

February 25 Records
Warmest 47 in 1896
Coldest -12 in 1878
Most precipitation75 in 1833

Temperatures: High Low
Atlanta 42 29
Bismarck 12 8
Buffalo 25 22
Chicago 29 24
Cincinnati 39 24
Detroit 28 17
Duluth 21 6
Grand Rapids 26 14
Houghton 22 17
Memphis 39 29
Miami 29 19
New Orleans 53 38
New York 41 26
Omaha 26 12
Pittsburgh 36 19
St. Louis 28 21
Sault 21 15
Washington 42 26

School Officials Get Rationing Instructions
LANSING, Feb. 25—P—Preliminary instructions to prepare for sugar rationing went out today to county rationing administrators and county school commissioners.

The instructions, released by Arthur H. Sarvis, state rationing administrator, declare that the county board and school commissioner of each county will be responsible for registering sugar consumers.

The two jointly were asked to appoint a committee in each county to determine the number of sugar ration booklets needed for distribution through the schools.

The department of public instruction is preparing formulas for calculating school districts' population.

Sarvis cautioned the agencies that sugar ration stamps are valuable and that they should be guarded against theft or damage.

The county rationing agencies will be responsible for storing, counting and checking booklets shipped to them.

Schools were asked to complete by March 5 calculation of the potential registration in their districts.

C. B. Lindgren, interment was in the Ewen cemetery. Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Sister M. Bertram, of Holy Family convent, Manitowoc, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Borber, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gerber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gerber and Jean Gerber, Mrs. Esther Binder, Mrs. Matt Korri, of Bruce Crossing; Mrs. Tom Harrala, of Kenton; Mrs. H. F. Blaser and Mrs. Charles Blaser, of Green Bay; Jerome Blaser, William Hilbert, Mrs. Kalkowski, Mrs. Walter Bonazynski, Mrs. E. Vanderross and Carol Vanderross, of Chase, Wis.; Mrs. M. Boston, of Wrightstown; Mrs. J. R. Materniak, of Green Bay.

Isola-Holma—Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Mayme Isola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Isola, of North Cemetery Road, to Oscar Holma, of Van Burskirk. They were married February 14 at Ironwood with the Rev. Jacob Hirvi officiating, and were attended by Miss Sime Isola, sister of the bride, and August Holma, brother of the groom. The bride wore a street length dress of pale blue crepe and a corsage of sweet peas and roses. The bridesmaid wore a royal blue street length dress and a corsage similar to that of the bride. The couple are living at Van Burskirk.

Helstrom-Isola—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Toivo Isola, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Isola, Saturday, February 14 to Miss Leona Helstrom, of Detroit. They were married in Detroit in the Finnish Apostolic church with the Rev. E. Nelson officiating. They were attended by Martha Anderson and Wilmar Dillpa. They will reside in Detroit.

U. S. Forestry Jobs Offered High School, College Youths

High school and college students who wish to earn good pay for at least three months this summer on forestry work related to national defense are asked to communicate at once with Professor U. J. Noblet, head of the forestry department of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Prof. Noblet has been asked by the Forest Service to help line up 3,700 men needed this summer in Western forests. Most of these, the Forest Service expects, will be young men 17 years of age or older.

Four Types of Work
Men will be needed for four types of work: Fire protection (forest guards and lookout firemen), common labor on a project involved in the control of white pine blister rust, labor engaged in piling brush on the timber sale area, and fire suppression carried out through assignment of workers from 100-man camps to various Forest Service projects.

Pay rates run from 70 cents an hour gross to about \$145 a month gross, depending on the type of work. Common labor receives the 70 cent figure, based on at least 44 hours a week on regular projects.

Men accepted must have good physiques and be able to stand long hours of strenuous work in fighting fires, if necessary. Employees should bring not only their own toilet articles and towels but clothing suitable for work in brush, and also called boots such as used by western loggers. Hobnails or composition soles have not proved satisfactory.

Prof. Noblet has been asked to consider March 1 as the latest date for his furnishing to Forest Service officials an estimate of the number of men from the Upper Peninsula and adjacent areas who would be interested in this work. Forest Service officials plan to make definite employment offers no later than March 15.

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W. F. Gries In Lineup For GOP Committee Chairman

LANSING, Feb. 25—(AP)—Ray Potter, of Lansing, announced today he would resign as treasurer of the Republican state central committee at Friday's scheduled meeting, along with Leslie B. Butler, of Lansing, who previously had announced he would retire as chairman.

Potter, a Lansing banking executive, said press of other affairs prevented him from continuing as treasurer.

Meanwhile, a wide open race for chairmanship in succession to Butler developed. While the name of Clyde B. Smith, of Lansing, Ingham county Republican chairman, was mentioned most frequently, it was understood Smith was not too enthusiastic about getting into the race. Previous chairmen have had difficulty collecting money to pay their salaries.

Rep. George N. Higgins, of Ferrandale; John Wagner, Battle Creek attorney; Walter F. Gries, of Ishpeming; and John R. Dethmers, Holland, also were mentioned as likely aspirants.

Higgins has a build-up for his candidacy his recent fight in the legislature to amend the unemployment compensation law to provide a soldier's bonus for men fighting in the second World War. Wagner, Calhoun county Republican chairman, was described by his backers as being a middle-of-the-roader who has avoided factional alliances.

Dethmers, a former Ottawa county prosecutor, is identified actively with a faction which has fought leadership of Frank D. McKay, Republican national committeeman.

Peace-makers were understood to be seeking to narrow the field, and to run Friday's meeting along amicable lines. Efforts were to be made, it was said, to induce those with factional backing or opposition to withdraw in interests of harmony.

The quotes: (figures represent in order, passenger, motorcycle and light truck tires and tubes; trucks, bus and farm machine tires, retreads and tubes)
Alger, 10 and 10; 30, 8 and 30; Baraga, 5 and 4; 30, 9 and 30; Chippewa, 16 and 13; 51, 22 and 57; Delta, 21 and 18; 100, 27 and 100; Dickinson, 25 and 20; 60, 18 and 60; Gogebic, 18 and 15; 80, 20 and 60; Houghton, 26 and 22; 70, 30 and 79; Iron, 12 and 10; 60, 19 and 48; Keweenaw, 2 and 2; 5, 1 and 5; Mackinac, 5 and 4; 20, 9 and 22; Marquette, 29 and 24; 130, 37 and 130; Menominee, 17 and 14; 60, 11 and 60; Ontonagon, 7 and 6; 50, 21 and 50; Schoolcraft, 6 and 5; 30, 8 and 40.

Member of Welfare Board
Gries is a member and former chairman of the state social welfare commission, widely known and favorite son of the Upper Peninsula which has demanded more recognition in Republican affairs for many years.

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Tax Rolls Can Be Assessed To Meet New Wage Laws
LANSING, Feb. 25—P—Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton declared today cities which have no reserve from which to pay costs of complying with new laws to fix minimum wages for policemen and maximum working hours for firemen may provide funds for the purpose in two fashions.

One, he said, would be to issue judgment bonds in event of litigation in which employees obtained judgments, the other to assess the amounts on the next tax roll. Although he previously has held the

School Class Making 100 Model Planes

Marquette high school students will be given an opportunity to contribute directly to the nation's war effort under the program of the United States Office of Education to build 500,000 solid scale models for the Navy.

Marquette's quota is 100 planes, and the Gravenet high school freshman wood working class has already started production at its workshop in the Howard Junior high school. The planes range from five and one-half inches to 25 inches in wing span and are of various types.

The models are to be used in training pilots and will serve to train civilian "spotters" in identifying enemy planes, according to United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, who accepted the commission from the War Department.

Fred Johansen is instructing the Gravenet freshmen, assisted by the arts and crafts class under the supervision of Don Archambeau.

Trout Creek
Mrs. Clarence Hale was a visitor in Iron River this week.

Mrs. Stephen B. Carroll is critically ill at her farm home.

P. H. Niskanen, of Ontonagon, transacted business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mead and family visited relatives in Eagle River over the weekend.

Dr. J. H. Lake and Charles Pittsley were business visitors in Ironwood Monday.

Mrs. Sam Bennett, of Perch Lake, is visiting at the home of her brother, Otto Wicklund.

Harold Bennett has returned home from the Grand View hospital, Ironwood, where he was a surgical patient.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Donald Sparks was given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry DeVoye, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Herman Wagoner was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Midget—Janet McCoy, Shirley LaChapelle, Mary Richie; juvenile—Dorothy Huff; Dorothy Sandell; Louise Ingerson; junior—Lorraine Smith, Betty Holm, Rose Downey; intermediate—Lorraine Smith, Betty Holm, Clara Huff; flag relay—Janet McCoy, Patsy McGee, Betty O'Donnell.

Pre-war France was smaller than Texas, yet had a population about one-third that of the United States.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy S. Swinton and their 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, are believed to be prisoners of the Japanese at Manila.

Prof. Swinton is a brother of Dr. A. L. Swinton, 430 East Arch street, Marquette, who has had no word from him since before the outbreak of war between the United States and Japan.

Prof. Swinton has been on leave from the faculty of the University of Michigan's engineering department and was serving as consulting engineer at the University of Philippines.

Word has been received here also that Corp. Stanley Swinton, son of Prof. Swinton, has not heard from his father since the United States entered the war. Corp. Swinton is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

police pay law is constitutional, Rushton declined to discuss constitutionality of the firemen's act because it is in litigation.

The opinion was requested by Michael Carland, Owosso city attorney.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 8

1. Four famous Irish breeds of dogs are Irish setter, Irish water spaniel, Irish terrier and Irish wolfhound.
2. The greyhound is swift, the bulldog tenacious and the German police dog makes an excellent watch dog and generally makes friends with few persons.
3. Dogs are raced, used in hunting, pull sleds, star in dog shows and are entered in jumping contests.
4. Senator Vest delivered his famous eulogy to the dog during a trial.
5. Buy a beagle if you want a rabbit-hunting dog.

Ice Carnival Tonight At North Rink

The last of four neighborhood rink carnivals will be held on the North Marquette rink this evening, beginning at 6:30. Ribbons will be awarded to winners of the first three places in each event.

The program will be approximately the same as that presented at South Marquette, West Ohio and East Ohio street rinks during the week. There will be speed skating, figure skating and several novelty events.

Six hundred persons attended the West rink event Tuesday night. Thanks to Jack Liberty and the "west end kids," the ice was in perfect shape. Joan Normand, Betty Kelly, Betty Buzz and 14 members of the "Stars and Stripes" troupe appeared on the program.

Results of skating events follow:
Boys
Cradle—Ed Downey, first; Robert Schen, Bill Saari; midget—Robert Balmes, John Finch, Bob Quinn; juvenile—Jim Belmore, Bud Vashaw, Bill Cherrett; junior—Clarence Desjardins, Warren Kelly, Joe Haslitt; intermediate—Ed Stolpe, Bob Ward, George Schmelzler; back skull—Jack Peterson, Paul Dupras, Donald Green; leap frog—Clyde Desjardins, James Belmore, Robert Anthony; backward—Jim Belmore, Bill Cherrett, Roy Hakka.

Girls
Midget—Janet McCoy, Shirley LaChapelle, Mary Richie; juvenile—Dorothy Huff; Dorothy Sandell; Louise Ingerson; junior—Lorraine Smith, Betty Holm, Rose Downey; intermediate—Lorraine Smith, Betty Holm, Clara Huff; flag relay—Janet McCoy, Patsy McGee, Betty O'Donnell.

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Speakers On Defense Themes Are Available Without Charge

Father Hubbard Sees Alaska As Base Of Offense

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Yesterday morning there came the opportunity to have a talk with Father Hubbard, the "glacier priest" of Alaska, and he is called "fighting priest," for he has one objective these days and it is to do everything in his power to help America win the war, no matter whose toes are stepped on in the process.

The past few months he has been criss-crossing this continent, speaking from the platform to large groups of people, and between whiles looking at the American scene, talking to the people along the way, and he has things of comfort to tell us who have remained in one place and read about events from the distance.

He says the Americans are naturally rather passive people, ordinarily somewhat inarticulate, but maintains that they are gradually becoming a thoroughly aroused people and that fundamentally they are sound and dependable.

Father Hubbard says that the people are becoming aware that many rabbits had been pulled out of the hat, but now they feel that something concrete should be done, that they are beginning to pay critical attention to their representatives in Congress and the men in governmental positions, that in the Army are young men from all groups of society, sons of men in business, members of labor unions, going out to fight for the four freedoms and the parents, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the men in the fighting forces are not going to continue passive if those remaining at home try to make profit out of the boys who are risking their lives.

Need the Training
He says that he has gone about the country and seen those boys saying goodbye at the station, and has noted that they were of the best in the country, he has felt somber at the thought that in war they will be somewhat hardened by the brutality they may see, but he points out that hardening will be necessary and stand them in good stead when they return home.

Father Hubbard believes, as do many other thoughtful Americans, that when the war being fought for the maintaining of the four freedoms is over, those returning soldiers will be better prepared to fight for the four freedoms in the struggle that may ensue at home.

He declares American Youth is fundamentally sound, is demanding honesty, and is not being taken in by some of the crackpot ideologues of bad politicians.

Father Hubbard was lecturing in Lansing when the news was received of the attack on Pearl Harbor, and he stopped his lecture to make the announcement. He reminds that after the news of Pearl Harbor (the whole story of which he believes will never be told) the young men flocked to recruiting stations.

They previously had become weary of seeing the rabbits pulled out of the hat, of hearing about this and that plan for defense, but when they were given something concrete to do, as they were after Pearl Harbor, they were ready to enlist to do the job.

Have Right to Know
"Youth wants honesty in high places," Father Hubbard pointed out. "I believe the people should be told what is going on. We can tell most things without giving away military secrets." He says the enemy knows about the strategic possibilities in this country.

Tonight he will, in his lecture in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium, turn the spotlight on Alaska, which he points out, is the Sword of Damocles hanging over the head of Japan.

The war has brought Alaska into the picture and the region is coming into its own for it has not hitherto received the attention it deserves. Father Hubbard, who for 15 years has returned again and again to Alaska, visiting every part of it, says that instead of having a population of 75,000 persons, it should have a population of seven and a half million. It has such agricultural possibilities and mineral resources that "if it were in Europe it would have been fought over a dozen times."

World Give Whip-hand
He points out that the Aleutian Islands do not provide good air bases, though some politicians have thought so, for the Aleutian Islands always have stormy weather and for about 200 miles surrounding the islands the weather is blustery, but—they would afford an admirable position for submarine bases.

However, Alaska, which Father Hubbard does not believe should be thought of in terms of defense, affords an inestimable important means of offense. He points that it would be possible to prepare a good weather route through Alaska, going up the lee side of the Rockies through Canada to where the Yukon river pours through the Rockies, flying through Alaska, not to Nome but to Teller (Teller is no farther from Soviet Russia than Marquette from Escanaba) and through Soviet cooperation, there would be a route down Siberia to Kamchatka peninsula's southernmost tip, which is only two or three hundred miles from Japan's important military industrial centers. Such an offensive of bombing would need draw Japanese forces out of the present bases in the East Indies and the Philippines.

Society-Club

The Elizabeth Bonar Missionary society of the Presbyterian church parlor Friday at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. B. Everett, Miss Martha Lehnen, Mrs. George Frei and Mrs. Sarah McVannell.

Book Part in Program — Mrs. William Swenor and not Mrs. A. Swenor was a member of the Howard PTA group which presented "Blackout or Candlelight" at the meeting of the Gravenet PTA.

Hold Card Party—The American Legion auxiliary asks friends and members to keep the evening of April 8 free for attendance at a card party to be held in the Federated Women's clubhouse.

Town Meeting—At 7:15 tonight Glenn Johnson, Robert Eddy and Joyce Weeson, of the Gravenet high school, with Miss Shirley Drury, at moderator, will discuss the subject, "How Will Youth Face the Future." This is the same subject to be presented over 128 stations on the air, as the All-High School Town Meeting from 8 to 9. At the conclusion of the discussion by their members, the Gravenet students will listen to the radio discussion. The meeting will be held in one of the high school study rooms.

Auxiliary Meeting — The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector of St. John's church in Negaunee, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's auxiliary of St. Paul's church to be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Guild hall. Group I, of which Mrs. Arvid Savola is the leader, will have charge of the Missions News Item. Group II, of which Mrs. M. K. Reynolds is leader, will be the hostess unit at the tea after the program. In the absence of Mrs. J. J. Hetherington, auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert T. Young, first vice-president, will preside at the meeting.

Entertained Choir — Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts was hostess to the members of the junior choir of the Messiah Lutheran church on Monday afternoon. The group went to Deer Track at 4 o'clock and enjoyed a skating party. Then at 6 o'clock the choir was served a baked ham supper, with all good things that go with it, in one of the guest cottages at Deer Track by the Brotherhood of the church. After which the hostess took them on a sleighride around Deer Track, especially the players of Deer Track, who were lighted by railroad flares on a bonfire on the hilltop. Naturally a ride in a huge sleigh drawn by a team of horses was no end of fun, and the evening ended properly, for cold weather sharpens the appetite, with the crowd returning to the guest cottage for hot chocolates and doughnuts before departing for home.

Meetings

Coffee Social, at 8 tonight, in the Aalto hall.

Group D, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, at 7:30 tonight, in lower rooms of the Guild hall.

First Aid class, at 7 Friday night, in the Fisher street school. Mrs. Viola Parker, instructor. All interested women invited to attend.

Marquette division, No. 49, Benefit Association of Railway Employees, at 7:30 tonight, in the Odd Fellows hall. Social hour after meeting.

Young Women's Society of Finnish Lutheran National church, at 8 tonight, in home of Mrs. Sam Mackey, 326 West Park street. Miss Sylvia Mackey, the hostess.

Republican Women's club dinner-meeting at 6:30 Tuesday night, March 3, in Odd Fellows hall. All women invited to attend. Make reservations before Monday night by telephoning Mrs. Russell Kin, 712-J.

Social Circle of First Presbyterian church, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Program theme, "South America." Paper on "Brazil" by Mrs. H. A. St. John. Each member be prepared with item on South America. Hostesses, Mrs. J. Adriance, Mrs. A. E. Miller.

had the greatest productive organization and equipment in the world. The "fighting priest" declared that no differences of opinion can be permitted to intrude now, that we have to fight for victory, and when that is achieved, settle problems of discrimination or policy or whatever has to be mopped up, placing blame where it belongs.

He believes that this war will necessitate a return to basic spiritual and ethical values, and to discarding of pagan ideologies. The lecture tonight is sure to give those attending much information, for the speaker is an exceptionally qualified person. Last week he was appointed a civilian adviser to the Army. He knows whereof he speaks. Sometimes you may disagree with him, but there will be no moments when you won't be stimulated to think.

No Waste! More Taste!

"SILADA" TEA-BAGS

Father Hubbard concedes that we should not underestimate Japan, for in her empire, including regions she occupies, the population is 30,000,000 more than that of the United States, but that her advantage of man power is offset by the fact that the United States

Rev. H. J. Bryce Director For Marquette

The Victory Speakers' bureau of the Michigan Council of Defense has speakers available for meetings of clubs and organizations, says the Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, who is director of the bureau for the city.

Speakers are provided free of charge to the organization requesting them. They are well-informed and are provided without charge to the club. Talks are available on such subjects as "Home Morale," "National Defense Through Fire Defense," "What Women Can Do" and numerous other related subjects.

About every two weeks bulletins are received from the state headquarters, listing speakers available at specified dates.

Clubs and organizations wanting speakers on defense subjects are asked to telephone Mr. Bryce at 316 or 1994.

Monsignor Zryd is director of the bureau for the county, with H. S. Doolittle serving Negaunee, and Herbert Potter, Ishpeming.

WPB Announces Policy On Yarn For Knitting

In response to numerous inquiries, R. R. Guthrie, chief of the textiles, clothing and leather goods branch, explained today the official position of the War Production Board on the question of women knitting sweaters for soldiers and sailors.

"The War Production Board," said Mr. Guthrie, "does want women to knit sweaters where absolutely needed by the armed forces and where the commanding officers ask for the supplies.

"It is our opinion that the average soldier and sailor is adequately clothed by the Government and doesn't need additional clothing. However, there are exceptions. Our boys in Iceland are such an exception. These men make good use of additional clothing. The same may be true of soldiers sent into the field on long campaigns.

"On the whole, we don't want a broad wave of knitting that will consume millions of pounds of wool that is needed for more essential purposes.

"This is the system we have set up with the Red Cross. When a commanding officer desires such additional clothing as sweaters, he will apply to the Red Cross, the Red Cross will then arrange for the sweaters to be knitted.

"In this way, every sweater knitted will serve a good purpose and there will be no waste of material, to say nothing of the labor of some patriotic woman. We welcome the cooperation of women in knitting for the armed forces the things they need, after the commanding officers have informed the Red Cross of these needs."

Smoked Pork Used In 2-Day Meal Plan

Smoked pork butt can be cooked for two dinners, thereby saving time which can be spent in war work, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. Many other meats lend themselves to this double duty cooking plan designed to have kitchen hours which most patriotic housewives want to put to our all-out war effort.

Tomorrow's dinner: Grapefruit juice cocktail, smoked pork butt, boiled potatoes, eight-minute cabbage, whole-wheat muffins, butter, cooked fruit, coffee, milk.

Shopping list for family of five for two days (staples not included in listing):
Four pounds smoked pork butt, 1 large head cabbage, 2 pounds tomatoes, 1 stalk celery, 1 No. 2 can fruit or 2 pounds fresh fruit, 5 tart apples, 4 grapefruit or 1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice, 1 loaf whole-wheat bread.

Smoked Pork Butt (Makes eight to 10 servings).
Four pounds smoked pork butt, 6 whole cloves, 1-2 bay leaf, 1 sliced onion, 1 stick cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon celery seed, 1-2 cup vinegar.

Place smoked pork butt in a deep kettle. Cover with water and add cloves, bay leaf, onion, cinnamon, celery seed and vinegar. Cover tightly and simmer slowly until done. Allow 40 to 45 minutes per pound for cooking.

Eight-Minute Cabbage
One medium cabbage, salt, pepper, butter, boiled water. Shred cabbage fine. Stand in salted ice-water or very cold water for 1-2 hour before cooking. Drain. Have large kettle full of rapidly boiling salted water. Drop in cabbage a little at a time so as to reduce water below boiling. Boil uncovered for only eight minutes. Drain at once, dot with butter and season. This makes a low cost but tender green vegetable.

Next day's main dinner dish will be hot ham salad made from today's smoked pork butt.

MENU
Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal, enriched toast, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Scrambled eggs,

Interfitting Curves Makes Three Of One Table



(From Lord & Taylor, New York)

This handsome modern American dining room, designed by William Pahlmann, dramatizes advantages of the kind you can achieve with careful planning and selection of furniture at any price level—if you pick versatile, flexible units. The small oval tables standing at the side wall, are used for serving and other purposes, but when there are guests these same tables fit snugly into the concave ends of the big dining table. With these ultra-modern tables, reproductions of old pine chairs are used.

'Maria', Traveling From Off Coast Of China, Heroine Of Extraordinary Novel, 'Storm'

It is seldom one has the memorable experience of finding a book that is completely different than any other previously read. "Storm," by George R. Stewart, was such a book for this reviewer. It is available in the Peter White Public library.

Seeing the title, "Storm," and remembering the psychological novels of the past decade or so, you may think the book a torrid romance of conflict and passion.

There is conflict and passion in the story, but it is the narrative of the all-clear news is given, the storm that began off the coast of Asia, travels across the world to California.

Has Unexpected Heroine

You may not believe it, but "Storm" is a novel. The heroine is "Maria," the storm thus whimsically named by a young meteorologist who spotted the beginning of trouble in the vicinity of the coast of Asia.

He tells how Maria grew and developed a definite personality that affected the lives of myriads of people as would the strong personality of a human heroine of a novel devoted entirely to recording the happenings and thoughts of people.

Stewart has an interesting style. He would have to have, to make such a technical subject as the weather interesting to the lay reader.

In the opening of the book, the reader will receive a resume of some of the facts he learned in his individual parts. The equatorial belt received yearly much more heat than it radiated off, and the polar regions lost much more heat than they received. Nevertheless, the one was not growing hotter while the others sank toward absolute zero. Instead, at once tempering cosmic extremes and maintaining equilibrium with the sun, by a gigantic and complex circulation, the poles constantly cooled the tropic and the tropics reciprocally warmed the poles.

It reminds one of the inexorable laws that function in the world of nature.

Early in November, says the story, had come the "election rains" in California, but, after the first of the year, came disturbing indications that a winter drought lay upon the land.

He Noted a Change
The young meteorologist working in a California weather bureau notices receives notice of that change in weather noted by a ship

whole-wheat toast, frosted cup cakes, tea, milk.
Dinner: (See column).

Proper Care Aid To Good Permanent

Care will keep your permanent from being temporary, says Alicia Hart.

For the past few weeks a good many women have been asking how to care for permanents they get during the holidays. They'll be, or others will be, wondering again after they get their spring curls. They complain of dryness and a few say that the hair is unmanageable—they want healthy scalps and smooth coils.

A dry condition is fairly easy to remedy. You need hot oil shampoos, and since you don't want to brush out your finger waves, you should massage your scalp with your fingertips every night before you go to bed. Sit beside a fairly low table—if your dressing table is high, choose a lower piece of furniture. Put your elbows on the top and rest your head in your hands. Place fingertips flat against the scalp and try to move it backward and forward and in tiny circles.

Remember that your scalp—not fingers—should move. If you're a little careful, this will not disturb your wave, and it will stimulate circulation and persuade your scalp's oil glands to function properly.

If your hair is frizzy and never seems to look soft and sleek, ask the operator who gives you a finger wave to apply a little brilliantine before putting on wave set lotion or water. Between shampoos use a bit of it yourself. Simply pour a few drops on your hair brush and lightly draw your hair across the bristles before you start to arrange your coiffure.

LEFTOVER SANDWICHES

If you have sandwiches left over from lunch, one day, don't count them lost. Wrap in a damp cloth or waxed paper and store in the refrigerator. Next day they may be grilled on your electric sandwich grill or served with a cheese or cream sauce.

The book will give you much information, and present new viewpoints to you. For instance, note this:
You Are Air Creature
"As a crab moves on the ocean-bottom, but is of the water, so man rests his feet upon the earth—but lives in the air. Man thinks of the crab as a water-animal; illogically and curiously, he calls himself a creature of the land.

"As water environs the crab, so air surrounds, permeates, and vivifies the body of man. If traces of noxious gas mingle with it, he coughs and his complexion turns deathly gray. If it becomes overcharged with water droplets, he groges helplessly in the fog. If it moves too fast, he becomes a pitiable wind-swept creature, covering in cellars and ditches. Even for rain he is dependent on air. If actually removed from air, he dies immediately.

Perhaps these quotations give you some idea of the quality of the novel. Assuredly the book is unique. This reviewer has encountered nothing quite like it. If you have a mind that has rather a scientific trend you will find it especially enjoyable, but if you have, as most of us, a mind that interests itself in people, in their way of living, you

Beethoven Club Holds Meeting on Friday

The Beethoven junior music club will hold a meeting at 7:15 Friday night, in the home of Mrs. George Quinell, corner of Hewitt avenue and Spruce street. Mary Louise Wilson, chairman for the evening has arranged the following program:

- "Narcissus"Nevin Ann DuShane.
- "Serenade"Schubert George Quinell
- "Second Minuet"Patsy Saam
- "Camel Train"Baines Ann DuShane
- Jessie Van Cleave
- Musical Game
- Nancy Finlay
- "Tommy"Kipling Kay Hornbogen
- ReadingSelected Leonard St. Cyr

Miss Griswold Gives Talk At Auxiliary Meet

Democracy demands responsibilities as well as gives privilege, Miss Ethel Griswold, of the John D. Pierce faculty, pointed out in the talk on "Americanism" which she gave at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday night, in the Federated Women's club.

The guest speaker traced the development of democracy from the time of the Magna Carta to the principles as formulated and enunciated in the Constitution of the United States, discussing some of the powers of the executive, legislative, and judicial divisions as outlined in the constitution.

Democracy Is Vital

Miss Griswold noted that democracy is dynamic and that our concept of democracy, the things expected of democracy, change from generation to generation. She reminded that formerly water was bought from vendors, fire fighting and police protection were provided by volunteers, but that today we expect the government to do those things for us; as it has taken over provisions for protecting the health, and providing for the education of the people.

The speaker noted that along with accepting the benefits of democracy people owed a contribution of responsibility, and that they approach doing something toward discharging that responsibility by keeping abreast of the times, reading about the happenings of the day, familiarizing themselves with national affairs, thus becoming more intelligent, better informed, and better qualified voters.

The program was arranged by the Americanism committee of the Auxiliary, consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Murk, Miss Ora Germaine, Mrs. Gertrude Heidemann, and Mrs. Julia Layne.

The program for the evening included group singing of patriotic songs and a flag quiz.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Camille Lemire, 429 Spring street, a son, George Camille, February 22, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berendt, 920 West Washington street, a son,

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to stick on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Sale Of Easter Seals Opens Tuesday, Mar. 10

The ninth annual sale of Easter seals has been officially announced by the Michigan Society president who urges that the public cooperate more than ever this year in the campaign which opens March 10 and closes on Easter Day, April 5. "While money for our American defenses, for planes, armaments and tanks is necessary, we must also defend and protect the health, welfare, education and rehabilitation of our crippled children and physically disabled adults," it is pointed out. "Due to the national crisis the problem of the physically disabled will be increased and the benefit of our experience and help will be needed more and more as the war progresses.

"The complete program for the physically handicapped cannot be entirely supported, financed or carried out by any single agency, either public or private, and the Easter Seal has come to stand as the symbol representing the complete schedule of services for crippled children."

The whole program involves counsel to despairing parents, emergency treatment, medicines, appliances, transportation, clothing, summer camps, education, and guidance. Each of these services are vital to the program and they are highly personalized services that no governmental agency can fully provide, says the state president. "This 'once a year' appeal is not only for those crippled by infantile paralysis, but also for the much larger number of cripples afflicted by other diseases or accidents.

"This work must go on and expand to meet the needs for these services," says the state head of the society. "I, personally, know of no work that provides more satisfaction, both to the giver and recipient—and the major recipient is the general public, since it is an established fact that we care for the cripple not only for his own sake, but for everybody's sake," the state president concludes.

John Allen, February 24, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Francis Collins, 828 North Pine street, Ishpeming, a girl, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, 803 North Third St., a girl, Marilyn, on Feb. 22 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kallio, of Mangum, a girl, Marilyn Jane, Feb. 24 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Daniels, of Big Bay, a boy, Raymond Hoyt, Jr., Feb. 25 in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, 502 Pine St., a girl, Michele, Feb. 25 in St. Luke's hospital.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Fed the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning. . . . adding freshness, Bab Ice-Mint over those ugly, hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamy Bab Ice-Mint helps you feel good—clears them away and foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

3 MORE DAYS to take advantage of this RARE VALUE!



VENETIAN BLINDS With WOOD SLATS

10% Off Reg. Price

Measured and Made to Fit Your Windows Exactly

CHOICE OF "CHATEAU" quality with 2" Basswood Slats

Reg. 45c sq. ft. Sale 40c sq. ft. Price (Min. 10 sq. ft.)

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Remember, Venetian blinds offer added protection against flying glass, etc., and are very popular in London to help blackout windows.

TONELLA & RUPP

S. Front St. Marquette

IT'S SPRING AT MITZI SHOES!
See this New "CONNIE" Creation.

4⁹⁸

Blue Burg Latex Cabardine with new medium heel. A beautiful shoe for early Spring.

Mitzi Shoes
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Sizes to 9 AAAA to A

A cheery dish for cold days—**tropical sweet potatoes** the KARO way

Here's the way to add savor, flavor, and new interest to those old favorites—sweet potatoes! Better make two servings for everybody—they're that good!

HOORAY!

TROPICAL SWEET POTATOES
5 medium sized sweet potatoes, boiled
1/2 cup KARO (blue label)
2/3 cup crushed pineapple (canned) with juice
2 tablespoons melted butter

Peel and cut potatoes in 1/2-inch slices. Place in shallow oiled baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Sweet potatoes prepared "the KARO way" are as good for you as they are delicious. For KARO syrup is rich in Dextrose, food-energy sugar.

A First Line FOOD FOR DEFENSE Against Fatigue

KARO

Calumet Challenges Champion Marquette Sentinels Here Tonight

Olympics Seeking Bit Of Revenge

By Jimmie Ward

The Marquette Sentinels, who have lost only one game to each team in the circuit, will be host tonight to the fast Calumet-Laurium Olympians, who have come along with a vengeance the second half after a so-so first half.

The opening faceoff will be at 8:15 and in all probability Leo "Dago" Roy, of Hancock, will officiate.

That the game will be hard-fought was proved in Calumet Tuesday night when the Olympians held the strengthened Soo sextet

BROADCAST GAME

The Northern Michigan Hockey League game here tonight between Calumet and Marquette will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. The "Penalty Box" program will be presented from the Clifton hotel dining room from 6:15 to 6:30 this evening.

to a 3-2 victory after taking a 1-0 lead in the first period. After losing that game, the Olympics will be out for revenge.

And speaking of revenge there is no team in the league Calumet would rather beat than Marquette, with the possible exception of the Soo, which seems to be unanimous.

Some Party

Fans will remember the last appearance of the Olympians in the Palestra. It was a farewell party for Norman "Boots" Kukuk, who, incidentally, sends word that he wants to thank everyone for the royal sendoff. Calumet had a 4-3 lead in the third period, and it looked as if the Marquette bubble was going to burst and Kukuk's farewell was going to explode right in his face.

But that was before the big guns went into action. Defeat was turned into victory when the Sentinels turned big Chet Berriman inside out and riddled three goals in the Calumet net within five minutes.

And as if this ignominy wasn't enough, two days later on Calumet ice the Marquette sextet tipped the Olympians again, 3-2. It is rumored that Johnny Whitaker was so mad he couldn't talk for several days—at least until the Olympians had beat Painesdale three times in one week, and then he felt better.

Maybe It Was Okech!

So, you see, the Copper Country puck chasers aren't coming down here for a tiddy-wink session. And to top it off, Marquette has a score to settle with its disappointed fans who saw them fall apart before the Soo onslaught by a 7-2 count Sunday night.

Far be it from rabid Marquette fans to concede that Sault Ste. Marie was the better team that night. The general consensus is that the Sentinels were due for a flattening such as the Washington's birthday fiasco.

Most close observers of the game agree that this stage of the season is a good time to get a game like that out of the players' systems. The Sentinels were flying along so high that it appeared they would keep up in the clouds until the playoffs and then, maybe, come down like the guy who forgot his parachute.

Now the Marquette team is psychologically ripe to snap out of the downfall and get back in the groove in preparation for the all-important playoffs.

Aides Named Successors To Mal Elward

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25.—P.—Two erstwhile subordinates of Allen H. (Mal) Elward were chosen at Purdue university late today to succeed him as athletic director and head football coach.

President Edward C. Elliott said Purdue trustees appointed Guy (Red) Mackey athletic director and Elmer Burnham coach.

Elward resigned the coaching job last week to go back into the Navy, in which he served in the World War. He previously had been relieved of the athletic directorship.

Mackey was graduated from Purdue in 1929 and played end on the Boilermaker football teams under Coach Jimmy Phelan. He joined the Purdue athletic staff shortly after his graduation.

He had been administrative assistant to the athletic director and was assistant varsity football coach. Mackey's home was in New Albany.

Burnham has been head freshman football coach since 1933. He had coached at Central high school in South Bend 15 years before coming to Purdue.

Burnham's gridiron teams at South Bend won 118 games and lost 30. He was graduated from Springfield, Mass., and the University of Notre Dame.

The selection of the two new ranking athletic officials at Purdue brought an end to speculation as to Elward's successor.

In The Sports Parade with Jimmie Ward

OFF THE CUFF: Eino Juntunen, new Northern Michigan Hockey League referee from Painesdale, used to hurl for the Eau Claire, Wis., nine eight or nine years ago. . . . Bon Adrieola, Iron River, is a candidate for infield on the Michigan State college baseball team. . . . Another Upper Peninsula lad, Mike Miketinnac, Hermansville, is an outfield prospect at the Spartan institution. . . . This is a record of some sort: Marquette university cagers lost to Wisconsin, Illinois, Detroit, Bradley, Georgetown and Michigan State by a combined margin of only 10 points.

Ted Zoberski, who says he's going all-out for a 300-foot jump at Iron Mountain Sunday, thinks that Iron Mountain's Gale Eymor is one of the nation's greatest ski jumping prospects. . . . With proper coaching, he'll go right to the top, Zoberski believes. . . . He compares his leg action and spring from the takeoff to Tokle's powerful leaps. . . . Tokle's amazing distances are due to the height he gets from the takeoff. . . . Eymor displayed his potentialities by topping Ralph Bietila for the Class C title in Ishpeming last Sunday. . . . Eymor is entered in the Iron Mountain classic.

Ching Johnson, hockey coach here last season, is having his troubles in the east. . . . Largely because of pressure on the part of his players, who were said to be dissatisfied with his coaching, the former New York Ranger great has been ousted as coach of the Washington Lions in the American league. . . . The fans liked him, but the players didn't, and that just about sizes up the situation. . . . Apparently, Ching was trying to pick up his fading Lions to such an extent that he drove them too hard.

Johnny Whitaker, Calumet ace, who played with the Lions until mid-season, says Ching was a pretty crabby guy. . . . At any rate, since Ching got the gate, the Lions have been going great guns. . . . They beat Buffalo, Indianapolis and Monday night they beat Hershey, 4-1, to climb into third place. . . . "The change was made for no personal reasons," Washington Owner Mike Uline said. "It was just a necessary shakeup."

E. J. Schumacher, N-M hockey league proxy, reported via telephone last night that he assigned Al Jacobson to referee the Marquette-Soo tilt last Sunday because Charles Ozanich, Painesdale, had an injured ankle and was unable to fulfill the engagement. . . . Jacobson was notified three days ahead of time that he was to call the game, "Lack" said. . . . Funny part of it is, Schumacher thought he was doing Jacobson a favor since Al hadn't called any home games and thus wasn't making the money the other referees were, he being tabbed steadily for traveling expenses.

Schumacher said there was no way out of it. . . . Jacobson had informed him he did not want to call any home games but the three other officials in the circuit—Eino Juntunen and Ozanich, of Painesdale, and Leo Roy, of Hancock, had made other arrangements and were unable to come here, according to Schumacher. . . . Evidently the league proxy is having plenty of referee trouble. . . . He's stuck for an official for the Marquette-Soo game for the Soo Sunday afternoon. . . . None of the four wants to take it.

Bowling

Matches and alleys for teams of the women's bowling leagues at the Shoreland tonight are: Alleys 1 and 2, Pique and Clifton hotel; 3 and 4, Central Cafe and Clifton hotel; 5 and 6, Liberty Loans and Northern Stationers; 7 and 8, Campbell's Feet and Shoreland.

Elks Major

Standings: W L Pct. Houpert's . . . 27 23 .617
Grain Belt . . . 21 .611
Erikson's . . . 25 .583
Kramer's . . . 29 .541
Sentinels . . . 28 .533
Figu . . . 20 27 .526
Elks . . . 23 29 .439
Hub Cut Rate . . . 24 33 .421

High team match—Erikson's, 28-0.
High team game—Erikson's, 10-24.
High individual match—Erikson's, 276.
High averages—Price, 190; Henne, 188; Nault, 184; Peckert, 183; Hill, 180; A. Lawrence, 178; Carlton, 178; Mosler, 178; Penney, 177; G. Dagnas, 177.

Schedule:
7:15—Erikson's vs. Pique, 1-2; Kramer's vs. Sentinels, 3-4, 9:15—Grain Belt vs. Elks, 1-2; Hub Cut Rate vs. Houpert's, 3-4.

Classic League Scores

The Shoreland Cafes won three from the Clifton Club and the Carroll Motors swept as many from the Bon Ton in Classic league matches on the Shoreland alleys last night. In other matches the Yates' Texas and Orange Crush each won two games, from the Pfeiffer Beers and Royal Bohemians, respectively.

Scores:

Shoreland Cafe—Tot. Beaudry . . . 188 191 155 534
Pare . . . 151 189 176 516
Swanjanen . . . 157 169 171 497
Devine . . . 181 184 155 519
Birtagnoli . . . 197 170 182 549
Handicap . . . 50 50 50 150
923 953 889 2765

Clifton Club—Tot.

Hogan . . . 133 153 162 448
Smith . . . 149 186 188 523
D. Yshinsky . . . 161 169 177 507
Sub . . . 165 165 165 495
C. King . . . 195 177 168 540
Handicap . . . 24 24 24 72
827 874 884 2585

The volume of construction in 1942 will depend upon the availability of metals.

Production of textiles and shoes in the United States has been stabilized at near record levels.

The selection of the two new ranking athletic officials at Purdue brought an end to speculation as to Elward's successor.

A few weeks ago Elward was relieved of his duties as athletic director by the board of trustees largely as a result of Purdue's unsuccessful 1941 football season.

Elward's contract as head football coach, however, was extended six months to expire Dec. 31, 1942.

Tiger Rookie Blasts Ball Out of Park

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 25.—P.—The Detroit Tigers got down today to the most interesting phase of the game to ball players—batting—and Murray Franklin, who hopes to win the shortstop job, became the first to blast the ball out of the park.

While Franklin's 350-foot drive over the left field wall in the spacious park was the first, it was by no means the only one. Before Manager Del Baker called quits, Walter (Hoot) Evers had two circuit clouts, Donald Ross one and Franklin got another.

Even such notoriously inept batters as Pitches Alton Benton (1941 average .060) and Tommy Bridges (.085) dragged out war clubs to try their luck on the offerings of Charley Fuchs, Hal Manders, Roy Henshaw, Les Mueller, Virgil (Fire) Trucks and Bill Swift, the latter property of the St. Paul club, of the American Association, and a winter resident here.

Quartet Still Missing

The ray broght no development in Detroit's holdout situation. Of those supposed to be in camp, Pitches Bobo Newsum, Luther (Bud) Thomas and Earl Cook and Catcher Billy Sullivan still were missing.

Those in camp but unsigned are Schoolboy Rowe, Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Dick Wakefield. Meanwhile Manager Baker made the disclosure that he intends to assign the veteran Roger Cramer, acquired in a winter deal with Washington, to center field, with Barney McCosky moving to left field, the job Hank Greenberg vacated.

"Cramer has a strong throwing arm," Baker declared, "and we haven't had a center fielder who could throw since Jo-Jo White. Cramer will keep runners from taking those extra bases, particularly from first to third base on a single."

Six Try for Right Field

Baker's declaration threw the right field job into the laps of six players. Ordinarily Pat Mullin would have been considered a cinch for the job, but with the 1941 season headed for the Army Air Corps the chance goes to the veteran Rip Radcliff, Ned Harris, Bob Patrick, Ross and the ex-colleagues Evers and Wakefield.

Only Radcliff was with the Tigers much last season, although Harris had a chance after Greenberg left for the Army. Patrick is up from Buffalo where he hit International league pitching for .322, and Ross, once a third baseman, is back as an outfielder after service in the Brooklyn Dodger organization. Wakefield and Evers are up from Winston-Salem, of the Piedmont league.

He Mends Quickly

Anyway, Patrick Edward's misfortunes have done what all the lectures in Carnegie Hall couldn't do. They have mended his leg so you can play humpty-dumpty once too often. So far they have been able to put Patrick Edward together each time, although it's been tedious work, like stringing beads.

"He busted a collar bone in a motorcycle accident," Daly explained. "Then he was in this auto smashup and busted his leg bad. He spent three months flat on his back, and that gave him time to do a little thinking."

"And here's another part of the cure. He's flat broke, had to sell his car. He wouldn't be able to get any tires, anyway. He's determined to make good now. He's going down to Florida to bake out his leg in the sun, and then is going up in the Maine woods to work himself back into condition."

Record Not So Bad

"He's still just a kid, you know. He just turned 21. I think he could beat anybody near his age. His record isn't so bad. He lost to Baer and Nova, and to Steve Dudas, although he later beat

Six Big Ten Teams Pass Scoring Mark

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—P.—Tearing along through the hottest season the Big Ten has ever known, six quintets already have surpassed the previous team scoring mark for 12 games and one of them probably will establish a 15-tilt mark that might stand for years.

This is the first season that members of the Western conference have engaged in a 15-game schedule, hence all present records are based on a quota of 12 contests.

The record for a dozen tilts is 536 points, set last year by the championship Wisconsin five. But in its first 12 games this year Iowa's potent Hawkeys have exceeded that mark by 52 points, with a total of 588. Five other teams—Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Northwestern—have shot past the Badgers' 1941 record sum.

And Ohio State and Purdue came within four points of that figure—the Buckeyes having 535 tallies after 12 games and the Boilermakers 532.

Members of the Big Ten have averaged an 87.20-point total a game as compared with 82.38 last year and 55.63 in 1932, a decade ago.

Johnny Kotz, of Wisconsin, made a savage assault on the individual scoring record, too, but fell short by 11 points of equalling the modern 12-game total of 184 set in 1938 by Jewell Young, of Purdue. Kotz and other high scorers will surpass Young's figure by the season's end because they have an extra three games in which to play.

Walter Bietila Given Leave To Compete in Iron Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 25.—The entry list for the all-star ski jumping classic on Giant Pine Mountain slide, where Sunday the cream of the nation's crop will aim at 300 feet, grew more impressive today with the entries of six more Class A stars.

Walter Bietila, toast of Ishpeming's famous family, filed his entry from Glenview, Ill., where he is training to swap his "wooden wings" for "wings" in the U. S. Navy air corps. The Navy has granted him a weekend leave to compete in the classic.

Roy Laramie, another crack rider, entered from the Kiwanis Ski club, of Iron Mountain. Bietila's entry list, received today, included three more A contestants—Jim Running, Fritz Pohlman and Roy Nelson. Eau Claire also has entered its Class A threat, Vernon Powers. Loaded With Talent

With more entries coming here, the star-studded field lined up to date: Tonger Tokle, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alf Engen, of Sun Valley

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(Wide World)—We ran across Bill Daly the other day. Bill is the bland, wide-eyed young fellow who manages Patrick Edward Comiskey, who manages to get in trouble.

At one time we thought Patrick Edward might be the next heavyweight champion. That was before he ran into a series of accidents, namely, Max Baer, Lou Nova, motorcycle and automobile.

"Baker declared, "and we haven't had a center fielder who could throw since Jo-Jo White. Cramer will keep runners from taking those extra bases, particularly from first to third base on a single."

The fight followers in general have lost some faith in the large youngster from Paterson, N. J., but not Bill Daly. He still thinks Patrick Edward will be champion some day.

The boy has learned his lesson, Bill says, although it came near being the kind of lesson the parachute jumper learned when he jumped and forgot his parachute. Just before he landed he decided he'd better take that memory course, after all.

He did learn. He became quite cagey, but in picking up skill he lost his punch. Max Baer put him out in the first round. He went the limit with Nova, but his face was sliced up like a restaurant pie.

He dropped from sight after that. He had more money than most 20-year-old kids ever hope to see, and he reacted like a 20-year-old kid.

So at the ripe old age of 21 he's planning a comeback. Maybe Bill Daly's faith will be rewarded after all.

Two Games Tonight In City Cage Loop

The Marquette Steam Laundry quintet will battle the IMA, starting at 8, and the Theta fraternity five will tangle with the Alexanders at 9 in city independent basketball league games at Graveraet high school this evening.

In a city league opener last night, the Tri Mus defeated the Quality Hardware quintet, 41 to 27. Ira Hanson and Bob Gelina set the pace for the victors, scoring 16 and 14 points, respectively. Jim Short was high for the losers with 12 counts.

In the other game last night, the Berymen quintet topped the Coast Guards, 35-19.

Cager Scores 53 Points In 87-83 Overtime Game

MT. HOPE, W. Va., Feb. 25.—(AP)—John (Brooms) Abramovic, of Salem college, scored 53 points tonight as Salem defeated West Virginia Wesleyan in basketball, 87 to 83.

Abramovic tallied 21 field goals and 11 fouls to run his individual total for 20 games this season to 598 points. He set a new West Virginia conference individual scoring record.

The score was tied, 77 to 77, at the end of the regulation playing time, and Abramovic scored all his team's points in the extra period.

Republic Loses, 36-25, To St. Paul's

REPUBLIC, Feb. 25.—Running away in the last half, the St. Paul's Parochial cagers, of Neagaune, defeated Republic's hard-fighting five, 36 to 25, here tonight.

Center Taylor was the big gun in the attack, scoring seven field goals and six free throws for 20 points. St. Paul's trailed, 7-5, at the end of the first quarter and held only a 13-12 lead at halftime. Republic was outscored, 23-13, in the final half.

Box score:

St. Paul's	FG	FT	PF	Pct.
Benaglio, rf.	3	3	0	2.9
DelAngelo, lf.	0	1	0	4.1
Taylor, c.	7	6	2	20.0
St. Onge, rg.	1	1	3	2.3
Matta, lg.	0	1	4	1.1
McDonald . . .	0	0	0	0.0
Gleason	0	0	1	0.0
Fulzetti	0	0	0	0.0
Choquette	1	0	2	0.2
Total	12	12	10	13.36

Score by periods:

St. Paul's	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Paul's	5	8	10	13	36
Republic	7	8	8	5	25

Referee—Hinesy, Neagaune.

Basketball

College Scores

Alma 32, Central Michigan 29.
John Carroll 50, Western Reserve 46.
Pennsylvania 48, Cornell 35.
Toledo 59, Loyola Chicago 50.
Grand Rapids University 46, Detroit Tech 44.
Oklahoma A and M 40, Kansas 33.
Great Lakes 59, Carroll College 41.
Cincinnati 63, Miami 59 (two overtimes).
Flint Junior College 44, Bay City Junior College 38.

Burma and Thailand are the principal sources of teak wood imported into the United States.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION
—RESOLVING ORDER ISSUED ON OCTOBER TWENTY-FIRST, 1941, REGULATING THE TAKING OF OTTER.

An order was issued by the Conservation Commission on the twenty-first day of October, 1941, making it unlawful for a period of one year to take or by any means except that in the following counties they may be taken during the open season for beaver: Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Benzie, Charlevoix, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Leelanau, Mackinac, Manistowick, Montcalm, Ogemaw, Oshtemo, Presque Isle, Roscommon, and Schoolcraft.

After a further investigation the Director of Conservation recommends the rescinding of this order.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to take or by any means in any of the counties of the State, signed, sealed, and ordered published this tenth day of February, 1942.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman, WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary.

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director. 2-26 3-5-12

Countersigned: P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director. 2-26 3-5-12

QUALITY WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS

A million smokers prove These smokes are "in the groove!"

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STROHS BOHEMIAN BEER

DETROIT

The Crown of Quality

Listen to Gus Haenschen's All-String Orchestra—WJR—Tuesdays 7:30 P.M., E.S.T.—760 Kilos.

Mayor Bjork Enters Navy As Yeoman

ISHPEMING, Feb. 25—Vining L. Bjork today became, as far as can be determined, the first mayor of any community in Michigan to enter his nation's armed forces, when he was inducted into the Navy.

He was placed in the recruiting division and assigned to duty at the South Clark street recruiting station in Chicago.

Reticent about his plans, the mayor had confided in only a few friends, but it became known today that he had applied three weeks ago for enlistment in the Navy and left Monday morning for Chicago to get a final examination. On one occasion the test was made and he was immediately sworn in as yeoman, second class. Although he is an experienced embalmer, he was placed in the recruiting division because of his record in public affairs.

Mayor Bjork had previously told the Republican city committee he would not be available for the spring political campaign, saying that he expected to be called for military service.

Longest Term on Record

Vining Bjork went into office in the spring of 1937 when the Republicans sought a "new and young face" in the ranks of the leaders and he remained to be the only man in the history of the community to serve five successive terms. He also ranked as one of the most popular administrators the city has ever had. On one occasion he received endorsement of both Republicans and Democrats, and in another year the Democrats paid him unusual tribute by refusing to name a candidate to head their ticket in opposition to him.

Alderman Michael J. Ryan, of the Second ward, president of the council since last year, succeeds to the mayor's chair until the spring election. Veteran political leaders expressed opinion tonight that this is the first time in IshpeMING's record a president of the council has been called on to fill out the unexpired term of a mayor.

Of interest to IshpeMING readers is the fact that the case of Mayor Bjork closely parallels that of Mayor Carl Zeldner, of Milwaukee. Mayor Bjork was awaiting a call for final examination when the Milwaukee executive entered the Navy. The veteran alderman, John Bohn, of the Twenty-sixth Milwaukee ward, who succeeds Zeldner as acting mayor of Milwaukee, is a former resident of IshpeMING who for some time operated the Urban house, now the Anderson hotel.

In U. S. Navy



MAYOR BJORK

Action Taken Against U. P. Lumber Firms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—P—Twenty-one corporations manufacturing and producing hardwood lumber in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin, together with the Hardwood Institute of which they are members, were ordered by the Federal Trade Commission today to refrain from agreements restricting or eliminating price competition in the sale of their products.

Under the order, the commission prohibits the Institute and member manufacturers from maintaining by concerted action a system of delivered prices made uniform through the use of a common basing point at Wausau, Wis.

"Uniformity in these delivered prices was achieved by the respondents through the use of Wausau as a basing point. That is, as the point from which the freight was calculated, irrespective of the fact that the mills of most of the Institute members were not located in Wausau but at various other points in Wisconsin and Michigan and had different form rates to given destinations," the commission declared.

Obtained Uniformity of Prices

"By using the same F. O. B. base quotations at a common point, and basing the freight calculation on the fiction that all shipments originated at Wausau, the Institute members obtained a uniformity of delivered prices which otherwise would have been impossible."

Besides the Institute, the commission named the following companies in the order:

The Antrim Iron Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Bay de Noquet Co., Nahma, Mich.; the Bonifas Gorman Co., Chicago; the Brownlee Co., Detroit; the Edward Hines Lumber Co., Chicago; William Bonifas Lumber Co., Neenah, Wis.; Holt Lumber Co., Oconto, Wis.; Marathon Paper Mills Co., Wausau; the Oconto Co., Oconto; the Rib Lake Lumber Co., Rib Lake, Wis.; the Underwood Veneer Co., Wausau; the Von Platen Fox Co., Iron Mountain, Mich.; the M. J. Wallich Land and Lumber Co., Shawano, Wis.; Weidman Lumber Co., Trout Creek, Mich.; Roddis Lumber and Veneer Co., Marshfield, Wis.; Sawyer-Goodman Co., Marinette, Wis.; L. Stephenson Co., Wells, Mich.; Thunder Lake Lumber Co., Rhineland, Wis.

Order Against Three Dropped

The Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co., Hornansville, Mich.; the Yawkey-Bissel Co., White Lake, Wis.; and the Yawkey-Alexander Lumber Co., Schofield, Wis.

The commission dismissed the proceeding as to three corporations which have been dissolved. These were the Kinsel Lumber Co., Merrill, Wis.; Menominee and Bay Shore Lumber Co., Soperston, Wis.; and Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co., Gladstone, Mich. The proceeding as to these was dismissed as to A. L. Osborn, secretary-manager of the Institute at Oshkosh, Wis., prior to his death in 1940.

KC Council Buys \$500 Defense Bond

ISHPEMING, Feb. 25—IshpeMING council, Knights of Columbus, has authorized its officers to purchase a \$500 defense bond.

A blood donor group also has been organized and its members will be "typed" in preparation for service. In organizing such a group, the IshpeMING council lines up with 514 other K. of C. units. Members of the group who have volunteered to give their blood for others are the Rev. Charles M. Herbst, Dr. J. P. Bertucci, D. J. Dighera, John Bergeron, Peter Ribotto, John M. Harrington, John Oswald, D. J. Tasson, Vito Tasson, Leonard Altobello, John Holmgren, Donna LaFreniere, Salvatore Valentini, Peter Dighera, Robert B. Cleary, Paul Altobello, John F. O'Neill, Paul Leffer, Gordon Paulson, Orville Lundin, Bernard Lavigne, P. J. O'Brien.

Pledge War Support

Several members of the council are in the nation's armed forces and each is remembered in the closing prayer at all meetings of the organization.

At the January meeting, a resolution was adopted pledging support to President Roosevelt and Congress in the war. Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt and the Michigan representatives in Congress. In acknowledging the resolution, M. H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, and Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg and Wendell M. Brown commended the Knights for their action and Mr. McIntyre said that "it is extremely heartening to the President, in carrying out the will of the American people, to receive voluntary assurances that the country stands as one man in its determination to spare no effort and to assume every sacrifice necessary to a successful outcome."

The council has also donated the use of its hall to the local defense committee. First aid classes have been meeting there.

Girl Slain In Chicago Loop Theater



A pretty high school girl, Dorothy Broz, 17, was shot to death as she sat in the balcony of a Chicago Loop theater watching a mystery movie. Police are shown here carrying the girl's body from the theater. Clarence McDonald, also 17, a friend of Miss Broz, was captured a few hours after the crime and has been charged with the murder.

Survivors of Torpedoing Tell How 17 Went Mad, Died

By Edward O. Ethell

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25—P—Six young sailors with a will for life are going back to sea—carrying with them memories of the bodies of 17 mates slipping from a swamped lifeboat into waters where sharks wait for the dead.

The six are the only known survivors of the 2,700-ton Norwegian freighter Blink whose torpedoing off the Atlantic coast by an enemy submarine was announced today by the Navy department. They were brought here by an unidentified vessel which rescued them 66 hours after their ship sank.

Of the 30 men aboard the 22-year-old Blink, three were killed when two torpedoes exploded in her engine room 30 seconds after she was hit. One died from thirst and exposure that the survivors remember.

Chief Officer Birger Lunde, 28, told the story, confirmed by his weary shipmates—Odd Nunne, 25; Naker Thorbjornsen, 20; Harry Fris, 31, and Godfried Gulliksen, 29, all Norwegian, and George Johnson, British.

The torpedo blast shattered one of their two lifeboats. Captain Ulvestad checked the men climbing into the other.

"We were 23," Lunde said. "We believed at least two others were on a lifeboat, but it was dark. We dragged anchors all night, waiting for any others in the water. We found none. We tried to start the motor. It failed—full of water.

Boat Capsized Three Times

"We tried to raise the sail. The lifeboat capsized, spilled us into the heavy sea. We lost our food, our water, our oars, our sail. One man was lost. The rest of us clung to the keel and righted the boat.

"Most of us swam around. Two men tried to empty the boat, but heavy seas kept filling it. Finally we all climbed in. Twice more the boat capsized. Another man died in eight hours....

"We sat on gunwales and cross seats, water up to the waist. It was so cold. You can't expect a man to live in ice water.... I was washed overboard several times....

"One by one the men went mad. They would talk of a comfortable bed, a cup of hot coffee. Capt. Ulvestad talked of his family. We tried to catch a few drops of rain on the tongue....

"Several tried to jump overboard, but we kept them inside. When they died, we had to throw the bodies overboard.... Sharks came close.... waiting....

Steamers Didn't See Them

"We saw two steamers. We waved, but they didn't see us. But that gave us hope. We knew ships were near.... The last man to die was the second mate—two hours before we were rescued....

"I was afraid for another night. Night always was worst.... It was absolutely luck we were saved.... These men—they're good sailors; they really fought for life."

The survivors, taken to United States Marine hospital, were treated for shock and exposure. Two are still there. The others are at the Norwegian seaman's home. Soon, they say, they will go back to the sea.

OIL WELLS MISHAP FATAL

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 25—P—Injuries received in an oil well accident were fatal today to Lance Antill, 31, of Harrison, Mich. He died in Community hospital here.

U. S. Airmen Sink Two Jap Transports

(Continued From Page 1)

Netherlands Indies since January 1.

At the same time, the first clashes in several days between ground forces in Bataan, where General Douglas MacArthur's army of Americans and Filipinos has stalled the advance of vastly greater numbers of the invading Japanese, were reported by the department.

The fighting on the Bataan front was of a minor character, consisting chiefly of sharp encounters between MacArthur's patrols and enemy troops, who apparently have dug in along the line which they have been unable to push forward for several weeks.

Three Ships Sunk, Dutch Say

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 25—P—The Dutch East Indies command announced today that Allied planes had sunk three large Japanese transports from a concentration off Macassar which may have been massing for the expected direct offensive against Java.

In sending these craft to the bottom the Allied airmen were carrying their attack eastward from Java about 400 miles. Macassar, now held by the Japanese, is in southwest Celebes.

Other Allied fliers bombed the Japanese airdrome in the vicinity of Palembang, in southern Sumatra, setting afire three enemy planes.

Despite these Allied blows, authoritative Dutch sources warned tonight that this island stronghold now was completely encircled and declared that "considerable reinforcements" were urgently needed.

The Japanese occupation of Bali and Timor, a spokesman said, has completed the encirclement of Java by cutting off its communications with Australia.

Foes Spread Over Wide Area

"On the other hand," he added, "a favorable aspect of the situation is the fact that the Japanese forces are spread over a large area. If more planes are sent to Java, it will be possible to obtain local superiority and wipe out the Japanese invasion forces."

The Japanese for their part continued, as the Dutch high command expressed it, "to confine themselves to attacks on airdromes in Java."

A 16-plane formation attacked on Tandjong Priok, the harbor of Batavia, lasted an hour and was described as "violent" by the Dutch communique. However, the defenders' anti-aircraft artillery broke up the formation, and nearly all the bombs fell into the water. Damage and casualties were reported as small.

An airdrome near Batavia was attacked and gasoline stocks there burned. The airdrome near Bandung and naval objectives near Soerabaya were attacked with only slight damage resulting.

During all these attacks the Dutch shot down at least one bomber and one fighter, and "probably" also shot down five more bombers and three more fighters.

Germans In Leningrad Area Menaced

(Continued From Page 1)

Lake Ilmen, some 140 miles south of Leningrad.

Staraya Russa in peacetime is only a summer resort, but militarily it can serve as a springboard for many-phased operations.

Its capture menaces not only the thousands of Germans now being pummeled on the Leningrad outposts; from this base operations are possible to cut off all the Nazi armies north of Lake Ilmen to the Estonian shores of the Gulf of Finland.

It is at the junction of three rivers—the Pola, Polista and Lovat—which will be highly usable for communications as soon as the thaw comes. Some 110 miles south and slightly west of Staraya Russa on the Lovat is the important Nazi position of Velikie Luki, itself endangered by Russian Red encirclement tactics.

Heavy snows, lack of roads and sub-zero temperatures plus violent German resistance were overcome by the Russian advance. The Germans still are fighting hard and throwing in large reserves, front-line dispatches said, in an effort to stop the push which is endangering units far from the scene of battle.

Reds Continue to Advance

Nevertheless the Red army continued to advance through white wastes strewn with the bodies of the German dead, with abandoned big guns and with the wreckage of motor vehicles and wagons. Many inhabited points in the region now are encircled.

The day communique meanwhile reported the killing of 2,700 Germans in five days of fighting on one sector of the southern front, and said the Germans had lost 3,220 officers and men and much booty in 20 days of battle in the southwest to a unit "commanded by Comrade Zinoviev."

IshpeMING Briefs

James Revello is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

A prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church.

Patrick Nault, of North Lake, underwent an appendectomy in the IshpeMING hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nault are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jean, born February 12 at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

Group 3 of the Grace church guild will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Bell, Mrs. C. G. Ziegler and Mrs. Oscar Sandell will be assisting hostesses.

Midweek services of the Bethel Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 tonight. Hostesses are Mrs. Albin Hamalainen and Mrs. Clarence LaFreniere.

FORMER BANKER DEAD

CADILLAC, Mich., Feb. 25—P—Funeral services for George Chapman, 82, former president of the Peoples Savings bank here, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Chapman, a native of England, died here yesterday.

The barometer and thermometer were developed during the 17th century.

One Out of Every Twelve Employs on U. S. Payroll

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(AP)—One employed person out of every twelve works for a Governmental agency.

This estimate was made by the Census Bureau today on the basis of a study of Federal, state and local governmental payrolls as they were at the beginning of the year. The survey did not include men in the armed forces.

The bureau said that, excluding the armed forces and relief recipients, Federal, state and local payrolls included about 4,800,000 persons. Of these about 1,500,000 work for the Federal Government, 1,300,000 for public educational institutions, about 500,000 for state governments, 940,000 for municipalities, and about 500,000 for counties and other governmental units.

Also on public payrolls were 2,000,000 in the armed forces and more than 1,000,000 persons on relief.

Canning Storehouse Destroyed by Blaze

EAST JORDAN, Mich., Feb. 25—P—Fire swept the East Jordan canning factory storehouse here tonight, causing approximately \$100,000 damage according to Alex Sinclair, manager of the plant.

Twenty carloads of canned goods were lost in the blaze, although 28 tons of sugar were removed safely from the building. Both the East Jordan and Charlevoix fire departments fought the fire, but the storehouse, a wood, one-story structure, was destroyed.

17 Men Went Mad

But it's the 17 men—from a 15-year-old lad to Capt. Sigurd Ulvestad, 50—who one by one went mad, then died from thirst and exposure that the survivors remember.

Chief Officer Birger Lunde, 28, told the story, confirmed by his weary shipmates—Odd Nunne, 25; Naker Thorbjornsen, 20; Harry Fris, 31, and Godfried Gulliksen, 29, all Norwegian, and George Johnson, British.

The torpedo blast shattered one of their two lifeboats. Captain Ulvestad checked the men climbing into the other.

"We were 23," Lunde said. "We believed at least two others were on a lifeboat, but it was dark. We dragged anchors all night, waiting for any others in the water. We found none. We tried to start the motor. It failed—full of water.

Boat Capsized Three Times

"We tried to raise the sail. The lifeboat capsized, spilled us into the heavy sea. We lost our food, our

Male Singers Rank High Among Quartets

ISHPEMING, Feb. 25—The Master Singers, one of the best male quartets on tour, will appear here at 8:15 Friday evening in the high school auditorium, brought here by the Alumni Players as part of the observance of the tenth anniversary of the latter organization.

The box office will be open from 9 to 5 Friday and all persons who have purchased tickets for the concert are reminded to exchange them for reserved seat coupons.

The program follows:

Part I
 "Cossack Love Song".....Kountz
 "Bells at Eventide".....Rachmaninoff
 "The Glory Road".....Wolfe
 Male quartet.
 "Ah, Moon of My Delight".....Lehman
 Bernard Van Hefte, tenor.
 "The Lord's Prayer".....Malotte
 "Song of the Open Road".....Malotte
 "Donkey Serenade".....Friml
 Male quartet.
 "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2".....Liszt
 Harry Pusey, pianist.
 Part II
 "Down by the Old Bayou".....Bennett
 "Celtic Hymn".....Robertson
 "Lift Thine Eyes".....Logan
 Male quartet.
 "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies".....Kalmann
 Howard Carman, tenor.
 Selections from "The New Moon" Romberg
 "Old Man Noah".....Sea Chantey
 Male quartet.
 "David and Goliath".....Malotte
 Emil Taflinger, baritone.
 "We Saw the Sea".....Berlin
 "Medley of Songs".....Victor Herbert
 Male quartet.
 Personnel—Walter Hardwick, bass; Emil Taflinger, baritone; Bernard Van Hefte, first tenor; Howard Carman, second tenor; Harry Pusey, accompanist.

U. P. Queen Will Go To Iron Mountain

ISHPEMING, Feb. 25—Miss Ruth Hanninen will make her first personal appearance as Queen of the North when she visits Iron Mountain this weekend to take part in the carnival there Saturday night and attend the Pine Mountain ski tournament Sunday.

Miss Hanninen received her invitation today and arrangements for her visit were made this afternoon by the Winter Sports club.

She will arrive in Iron Mountain late Saturday afternoon to rehearse the ceremonies in which Miss Alice Grey will be crowned Iron Mountain's winter queen. Miss Grey was here last weekend as a competitor for the Queen of the North title.

Miss Hanninen expects to assist IshpeMING and the Upper Peninsula in getting publicity as a winter and summer resort area.

She already has received a number of invitations and efforts are being made by a committee to make it possible for her to accept some of them.

BUY C. & N. W. BONDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 25—A syndicate headed by First Boston Corporation was the successful bidder today on \$3,750,000 of equipment trust certificates of the Chicago and North Western railway company, Charles M. Thomson, trustee, announced. The syndicate offered a coupon rate of 2 1/2 per cent and the purchase price was \$1,022.84 per \$1,000 bond. Money will be used by the railway to purchase freight equipment.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a flowing today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

ISHPEMING FINAL SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE

PRICES: 30c - 23c - 11c
SHOWS: 6:35 and 9:00

BUTLER THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

EDWARD SMALL presents

GEORGE BRENT MASSEY ILONA BASIL RATHBONE

INTERNATIONAL RIDE TENDERFOOT RIDE

Gene LOCKHART - Marjorie GATESON George ZUCCO - Martin KOSLECK

PLUS EAST END KIDS IN BOWERY BLITZKRIEG

ALSO: PATHE NEWS

Served in leading hospitals

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

A delicious and refreshing drink...with life, sparkle and taste that everybody likes. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. It's one of the pleasant things of life...pure, wholesome refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS

CORNER CEDAR & FIR STS. ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

5¢

You trust its quality

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CONSIDER THE COST OF A SEASON'S HEAT

IT'S LOWER WITH WINTERKING COAL

BECAUSE NATURE MADE IT AMERICA'S FINEST HOUSEHOLD COAL

It is not the price per ton, it is the cost per season that counts. And the quality and efficiency of Winterking make it, regardless of price, the truly economical household fuel of the Northwest.

So hard that it is clean to handle, it responds to drafts just as you want it to, giving the exact heat desired in every kind of weather.

Set your drafts and let Winterking do the rest—the nearest thing we know to automatic heat.

GET WINTERKING NOW!

A CLEVELAND-CLIFFS PRODUCT

— from — CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO. ISHPEMING, NECAUNEE & MARQUETTE AND ENJOY ECONOMICAL HEAT IN YOUR HOME

Mayor Urges City Workers To Buy Bonds

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25 — Mayor Leslie W. Richards today urged city employees to make use of the payroll deduction plan for the purchase of defense bonds and expressed disappointment because only a few have done so to date.

Obituary

Thomas Rock
GWINN, Feb. 25—Thomas Leo Rock, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rock, of Gwin, died today at his parents' home after an illness of several days. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Leah Margaret, and Veronica Marie; and his grandmother, Mrs. Leo Rock, of Ishpeming. The body was removed to the Koski funeral home and will be returned to the family residence Thursday at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock in St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. J. Alderic Paquette officiating. Burial will be at Gwin.

Negaunee Briefs

The confirmation class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 4 tomorrow afternoon.

The Eastern Star cribbage teams will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Masmie clubrooms.

The degree staff of the Rebekah lodge will meet at 7 tomorrow night in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Youngs, US-41, are in Rochester, Minn., where the former will undergo an examination at the Mayo clinic.

The Youth Fellowship meeting of the Mitchell Methodist church will be held at 7 tonight in the church parlors.

Mrs. I. H. Curphy and daughter, Lois Ann, have returned to their home in Sault Ste. Marie after a visit with Mrs. Curphy's sister, Mrs. Oliver Maki, of Pioner avenue.

Munising Odd Fellows will be guests of the Negaunee I. O. O. F. at a meeting tonight at 7:30. The second degree will be conferred and lunch will be served after the meeting.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25 — "Navy Blues" featuring Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley, closes at the Vista Thursday night.

Beginning Friday a double feature program composed of "Charlie Chan in Rio" and a return engagement of "The Shepherd of the Hills," starring John Wayne and Betty Field, will be shown.

Humboldt

Henry Hendrickson, of Marquette, was a weekend visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiskila spent Sunday in Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiskila, of National Mine, were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Casper and family of Bovey, Minn., were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cummerson, of Marquette, were weekend visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Sippola, of Negaunee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikkala last weekend.

Miss Vianna Niskala, of Ishpeming, visited recently in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Huotari.

Miss Viola Lintula has returned to Eben after spending a few months here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Folk.

The Misses Laila Pesola, Lucy Oja and Mrs. Eino Jarvi motored to Marquette Sunday and took part in the amateur radio program in the Deift theater.

Higher Output Allowed On 40-Acre Oil Well Units

LANSING, Feb. 25 — P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, announced an order today, effective March 1, under which one and one-half times as much oil may be withdrawn from a well on a 40-acre spacing, as from a well drilled in 20 acres.

Hoffmaster said he thought the order would remove inequalities he asserted have resulted from Federal orders limiting well drilling to 40-acre units.

The supervisor announced oil proration schedules would remain unchanged from the February levels. He estimated the current schedules would allow average daily production of 49,175 barrels of oil in March, compared with 49,500 barrels recommended by the Federal petroleum coordinator. He said refineries estimated their demands at 53,676 barrels a day in March, but that due to a "soft" market both refineries and pipeline operators ran less oil than they had anticipated.

Ice Throne Will Be Illuminated Tonight

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25—The ice throne used for the Queen of the North coronation last Saturday night will be illuminated again Thursday night.

A community skating party will be held at the rink from 7 to 8 for children and from 8 to 10 for adults. Children under 16 will not be allowed on the rink after 8 and parents are requested to cooperate in instructing their children accordingly.

Lights on the throne will be turned on at 7:30 and will remain on until 10.

168 Rescued From Smashed Naval Vessels

(Continued From Page 1)

many survivors had found a hazardous haven. The survivors were hauled up in the chair.

Heavy seas crashing over the ledge made every move a scrape with death. Survivors were sometimes swept back into the sea, and the rescuers plunged into the freezing water to bring them back. Other rescuers similarly braved the seas to help bring in survivors clinging to bits of wreckage.

Roosevelt Praises Rescuers

The Newfoundlanders tried also to stretch ropes across the cove to reach men still aboard the battered Truston, but high winds prevented success here.

It was not until 2 in the afternoon that St. Lawrence villagers learned that the Pollux also had grounded. Part of the rescue party immediately went to Laun's point, and a salvage ship arrived, apparently from Argila, but it could not help from the sea. One boat from the Pollux made shore safely.

Covered with oil, frost-bitten and exhausted by exposure, the rescued men were taken to Iron Springs.

For their work the residents of St. Lawrence were praised today by President Roosevelt, who messaged them that he had "just learned of the magnificent and courageous work you have rendered and the sacrifices you made in rescuing and caring for the persons of the United States ships which grounded on your shores."

Upper Peninsula

Board Member Quits
SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 25—The resignation of W. H. Lewis, of DeTour, as a member of the War Memorial Hospital board was tendered to Thomas Small, chairman of the board of supervisors, in a letter in which he declared his disapproval of the effort to oust J. O. MacInnis as superintendent and also of secret meetings by portions of the board. Mr. Knaggs declared that "it has been a pleasure to serve my country as a member of the hospital board as long as the members acted without malice."

He said, "there has been friction between some members of the board and Mrs. Folner, but in my judgment Mrs. Folner was usually right and she always proved same by putting her cards on the table face up."

Germfask Pioneer Dies
MANISTIQUE, Feb. 25—Hezekiah Knaggs, 87, pioneer resident of Germfask, died in the Shaw hospital Tuesday morning following an illness of several days. Mr. Knaggs suffered a stroke Saturday and was removed to the hospital, where his condition remained critical until he died. Mr. Knaggs was one of the first settlers of the village of Germfask, taking a homestead there in 1880. It was in his homesteader's log house that the first meeting was held organizing the village.

Hancock Man On Shaw

HANCOCK, Feb. 25—According to a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Verville, their son, Ensign Bernard J. Verville, recently returned to the United States aboard the U. S. S. Shaw, which was bombed at Pearl Harbor Sunday, Dec. 7. A San Francisco paper announced the Shaw safe in port after a perilous trip across the Pacific. It arrived Feb. 17 from Pearl Harbor on its own power with an emergency stub prow and operated from a temporary bridge erected aft. Ensign Verville was assigned to the Shaw early last fall and was on the ship when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. While at Pearl Harbor, Ensign Verville frequently saw his brother, Francis, who arrived there Dec. 23 as a naval construction engineer. Their meeting was a happy occasion for both of them. When Francis Verville left the United States Dec. 13 he knew the Shaw had been bombed, but did not know what had happened to his brother. He found him safe and they had Christmas dinner together.

Lower Michigan Land Sales Net \$100,000

LANSING, Feb. 25 — Tax delinquent land sales in 10 Lower Michigan counties, second of a series held this year, brought revenues from this source to more than \$100,000, the state conservation department said today.

The conservation department reported 238 lots sold averaged \$62.50 while 9,946 unplatted acres averaged \$4.25.

Enemy Aliens Warned To Obey Order

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25 — Enemy aliens (German, Italian or Japanese), who live in Negaunee were warned today by Postmaster Peter Trudell, Jr., that they must register at the postoffice not later than Saturday.

Information regarding registering is strictly confidential and the number who have complied with the law to date approximates 12, the postmaster said.

All nationals of Germany, Italy and Japan, over 14 years of age must carry registration certificates. Applicants must furnish three two-inch front view photographs, made within the last 30 days. One photograph will be used on the identification card issued to the applicant, one will be filed with the FBI and the third will go to the enemy registration bureau.

Persons failing to obtain certificates face severe penalties and may be interned for the duration of the war.

Car Owners Must Get New Plates by Saturday

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 25 — About 2,200 of approximately 5,000 motorists who usually purchase license plates through the Negaunee branch of the secretary of state's office have not obtained plates for 1942, it was stated today by Captain Joseph Thomas, manager of the office.

Most of the car-owners are expected to get license plates within the next two days and the rest will go without until March.

The bureau has received numerous calls regarding the turning in of old plates. Owners are not required to turn in 1941 plates when purchasing new ones, Thomas reiterated, but they should be brought in as soon as it is convenient.

The office in the National Agency building is open at 8:30 each morning and remains open until 5 p. m. On Saturday it will be closed at 1 p. m.

Van Wagoner Signs 12 Bills Into Law

LANSING, Feb. 25 — Governor Van Wagoner today signed into law 12 bills passed by the recent special session of the legislature. The new laws:

Exempt from the personal property tax automobiles held by dealers and frozen by Federal rationing orders.

Include draftees in the homestead tax exemption law.

Repeat the camp deer law which permitted antlerless deer to be shot for camp food purposes.

Appropriate \$1,600,000 to allow more general grants to old age assistance and aid to dependent children cases.

Permit law students to take bar examinations before entering the armed services if they have completed two years of study in a law school or three years under a preceptor.

Make the theft or unauthorized use of an airplane a felony.

Require the hospitalization or quarantine of venereal disease sufferers.

Provide for elections to consolidate school districts.

Permit Wayne, Oakland, Kent and Washtenaw counties to provide rural fire protection by action of the boards of supervisors.

Provide condemnation procedure for tax delinquent lands held by the state land office board or the conservation department.

Allow probate and circuit courts to make a finding of facts in the case of unrecorded births.

Correct a description of land in a law authorizing the sale of property at the state school for the deaf in Flint.

Winter Loss To Deer Herd Will Be Small

LANSING, Feb. 25 — Unless snowfall is unusually heavy within the next five or six weeks, winter loss to Michigan's deer herd of 1,000,000 or more animals will be less than usual this year, H. D. Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's game division, said today.

Because of light snow depths in most parts of the state, deer have been able to range from three to 10 miles from yards this winter, leaving yard browse in good condition, Ruhl said. Even if sudden heavy snowstorms confined deer to yards, the animals "could get by for 30 to 40 days" on their body fat, the game chief said.

Completion of the Pan American highway may divert a large share of United States' tourist expenditures to South and Central America.

FOR SALE

Well established restaurant business. Good patronage and excellently located. Money making proposition for right party. Must sell because of poor health.

MRS. HILMA HILL
CENTRAL CAFE NEGAUNEE PHONE 9019

DANCE TONIGHT

AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT

JOHNSON'S TAVERN
IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

FOR SALE

Well established restaurant business. Good patronage and excellently located. Money making proposition for right party. Must sell because of poor health.

MRS. HILMA HILL
CENTRAL CAFE NEGAUNEE PHONE 9019

Kings Row

By Henry Bellmann
"I LOVE YOU"
CHAPTER XIII

They spoke of many things of his work, what they read, what they thought about. The rain came heavily and went away, leaving a persistent, protestant dripping from the eaves. It was much later when Parris said, "Maybe I better go now."

"Wait a little." She kissed his cheek.

"I love you, Cassie."

"No, you don't, Parris. But that's all right."

"But I mean it."

"Hush." Her hair fell against her face. The strange, gusty intoxication of her touch seemed utterly unresistible. It might all be a dream.

"You love me, don't you, Cassie?"

"I don't know, Parris." Her voice squeaked slightly as it slipped from control. "I don't know."

"Carrie, you do—you do."

"I said I didn't know. I don't—"

"Listen now, Cassie."

"All right, what?"

"Some day I want you to marry me."

She was quite silent and held so still that he said it again.

"Oh, Parris, there isn't any answer for that now."

"But why?"

"Because you don't really want to."

"I mean it! How do you know what I think? I've got to study and be a doctor and it will be a long time—"

She smothered the rest of the sentence with her hand.

Parris opened the door and shivered when the drenched night air struck his flushed face. It seemed cold, and he fastened his coat tight about his throat. He stood for a moment before going out.

"Listen, Cassie, I've got to see you."

"Maybe. Maybe I can think of a way. But you'd better go now Parris, sure enough. It feels late."

He shivered again. "It feels early."

"Listen!" The deep bell of the town clock struck slowly — four times.

"Goodness, Cassie, it's four o'clock! It'll be daybreak before I can get home."

"What'll you do?"

"I'm going over to Drake McHugh's. The I'll say I was with him all night."

"That's a good idea."

"Good night, then. I want to kiss you again though."

"All right. Maybe I love you—I don't know."

may interest you. It is new—and important."

Dr. Tower watched Parris keenly. He leaned his head on his hand, and his thick black hair tumbled across his brow, puckered a little just now, as he scanned the close print.

"I saw your grandmother yesterday."

Parris looked up, somewhat startled. It was unlike Dr. Tower to speak of anything in the slightest degree personal.

"Yes, sir?"

"I thought she was not looking well."

"She isn't quite well."

"I hope you won't misunderstand my question, but have you any idea what's wrong?"

Parris laid the book down. "No, I haven't really. I believe—well, sir, I just hadn't thought it could be anything serious. She's rather—rather lively all the time."

"She doesn't look well."

The peculiar emphasis this time really frightened Parris. "Do you think there is something—"

Dr. Tower interrupted brusquely. "I don't think anything about it. I'm not your grandmother's physician."

Parris flushed darkly.

"Have you any relatives, Parris?"

"None at all. Only some very distant ones—that my grandmother doesn't like much."

"Hm. You'll be quite alone when—quite alone some day."

"Yes, sir."

"You were lucky to have this grandmother."

"You bet I was. Certainly."

"Very devoted to her, aren't you?"

Parris didn't answer. His lips were quivering.

"Did you ever hear of Dr. Ladd in St. Louis?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you think you could in any way persuade Madame von Ein to go to St. Louis to consult him?"

The color faded slowly from Parris' face, his eyes darkened, and his words came huskily. "I don't know how I could do it. She'd want to know what made me think of it."

"Yes, yes. Doubtless. Is Skeffington her lawyer?"

"Yes, sir."

"Could you talk to him?"

"Maybe. Or—could you do it for me?"

"No." The reply was curt and cold.

Parris shrank sensitively from the cutting tone. "I guess I'm being kind of awkward this afternoon, sir, but, gee, Dr. Tower, I—I've been scared all this winter. I didn't know why. It was just—just instinctive."

"Hm, yes, I see. I think you're going to be a good doctor, Parris."

"I'd like to ask you a question,

a faint excitement. He sank deeper and deeper into a sleepy warmth; looked like a child as the flush of sleep mounted in his cheeks.

Spring in Kings Row was never more than a brief prelude to summer. The leaves unfolded and there was a week or two of balmy warmth, then a sudden onslaught of blistering heat. The idlers who hung about stores in the back quarters of stores came out and took their accustomed places on the courthouse lawn. Down at the southwest corner nearest to McKeown's saloon a shirt-sleeved group gathered shortly after the morning mail came in.

On the west porch of the courthouse was another group. County officials, lawyers with near-by offices, and hangers-on of the town's administration. This was the upper order. They were witness, jury and judge of any happenings in the town or county. Any event at all was reported, considered in the light of their memory's history, and passed on to its probable outcome. Ignorance and wisdom, tolerance and prejudice, detachment and malice, met here in amiable conflict.

"Say, I hear old man Tod Irving down at Little Oak passed on."

"Old man Irving dead?"

"Yep."

A new speaker interrupted. "I guess you all ain't heard the news about Miss Sims."

"She was operated on by Dr. Gordon last week."

"What's that?"

"Is that so? What for?"

"I don't know exactly. Something about her ear, I heard."

"Oh."

"Pretty serious, though."

"How's that?"

"Well, I hear the operation went through all right, but they say half her face is paralyzed."

"What you reckon could have been the matter?"

"Ain't got no idea whatever. But my wife told me her face had all kind of swung around on one side. Mouth's way off over here. You know exactly like that man from St. Stephen, what's his name? Aw, you know who I mean: Alvin Keller—that's the name, Alvin Keller."

"Miss Sims is pretty likely to stay that way?"

"Sure. Dr. Gordon saved her life though, I guess."

"Does seem to me, though, this Gordon does a powerful lot of operatin'."

Dr. Tower handed a small German pamphlet to Parris. "This

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"Yes."

"Well," Parris smiled frankly,

Dr. Tower looked grave. "Well, keep your mind open. You're going to see and learn a lot of new things in your life. We're on the brink—the very brink of important discoveries. You'll see. And—I guess, even at the risk of paying myself a compliment, I'd advise you to trust your intuitions. Sometimes intuitions are a good corrective for the natural astigmatism of human perceptions."

(To Be Continued)

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 WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.
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ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

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 24 times 1.00
 48 times 1.75
 96 times 3.00
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 1536 times 21.00
 3072 times 35.00
 6144 times 55.00
 12288 times 85.00
 24576 times 130.00
 49152 times 200.00
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Car Industry In Need Of Cash Reserve

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Wide World Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—"I venture the prediction that before the year is out most of the automobile manufacturing companies with large war order commitments will have to think about financing."

That was the statement recently of one of the leading figures of the nation's motorcar industry which has put practically all normal productive activity behind it in favor of an all-out war economy. It was based on the fact that in armament production the industry can turn over its inventory with considerably less frequency than in normal car output.

Have 9 Billions in Orders

It has been explained in authoritative quarters that the war implementation program is bigger than anything the industry ever has undertaken; that it will entail an enormous amount of sub-contracting, the crowding in of at least as many new normal work into one and a payroll at least double the peak of any normal period.

With commitments already on hand totaling more than \$9,000,000,000 and growing steadily, the industry's output this year, trade sources say, will aggregate at least \$5,000,000,000, considerably more than last year's total of both car and arms output; at peak production the industry will be operating at the rate of \$12,000,000,000 a year, or, as one industry spokesman pointed out, the equivalent of 15,000,000 automobiles.

The industry authority who predicted more or less general financing explained that while normal motorcar inventories turn over as much as 20 times a year during an average production period, the turnover on arms has to be figured on a basis of not more than four or five times a year.

Expect To Employ Million

"In many instances," he said, "we receive payment for passenger cars even before they leave our plants, and we are able to keep turning our working capital over and over. That is not true in the case of tanks, aircraft engines, anti-aircraft cannon and the scores of other items the industry is making and is going to make for the United States and its allies in the present war."

"Add to this the fact that by the year-end we may have 1,000,000 workers in our plants against a normal peak of around 550,000, and you can understand how important is a ready reservoir of cash."

It was pointed out in industry and financial circles here, however, that in many instances Governmental advances rather than bank loans could be relied upon for the needed operating cash. These advances would be sought, it was said, on projects allocated to automobile companies but wholly financed by the Government.

There are many such projects in which the companies have none of their own funds tied up. At the same time they do carry the operating expense and because full production is not yet under way they cannot count upon even the four or five times a year inventory turnover to replenish cash reserves.

State To Buy Timbers From Dismantled Dock

LANSING, Feb. 25.—The state administrative board has granted permission to State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy to purchase 1,473,000 board feet of white pine timbers salvaged from the dismantled Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad ore dock at Escanaba for war-time construction purposes.

Kennedy said the seasoned white pine timbers would be used in the construction of a ferry dock at the St. Ignace causeway and of temporary structures on access roads to the U. S. Army bomber plant at Willow Run. They also would be substituted for steel and other materials needed in bridge repairs and construction and some would be stored on military highway networks for emergencies.

Cost of the timbers is estimated at \$49,013.55. The board instructed Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton to attempt settlement for \$5,000 of the \$25,000 fee claimed by Howard Campbell, Detroit attorney, as special state council in the Grand Trunk Western railroad tax assessment litigation.

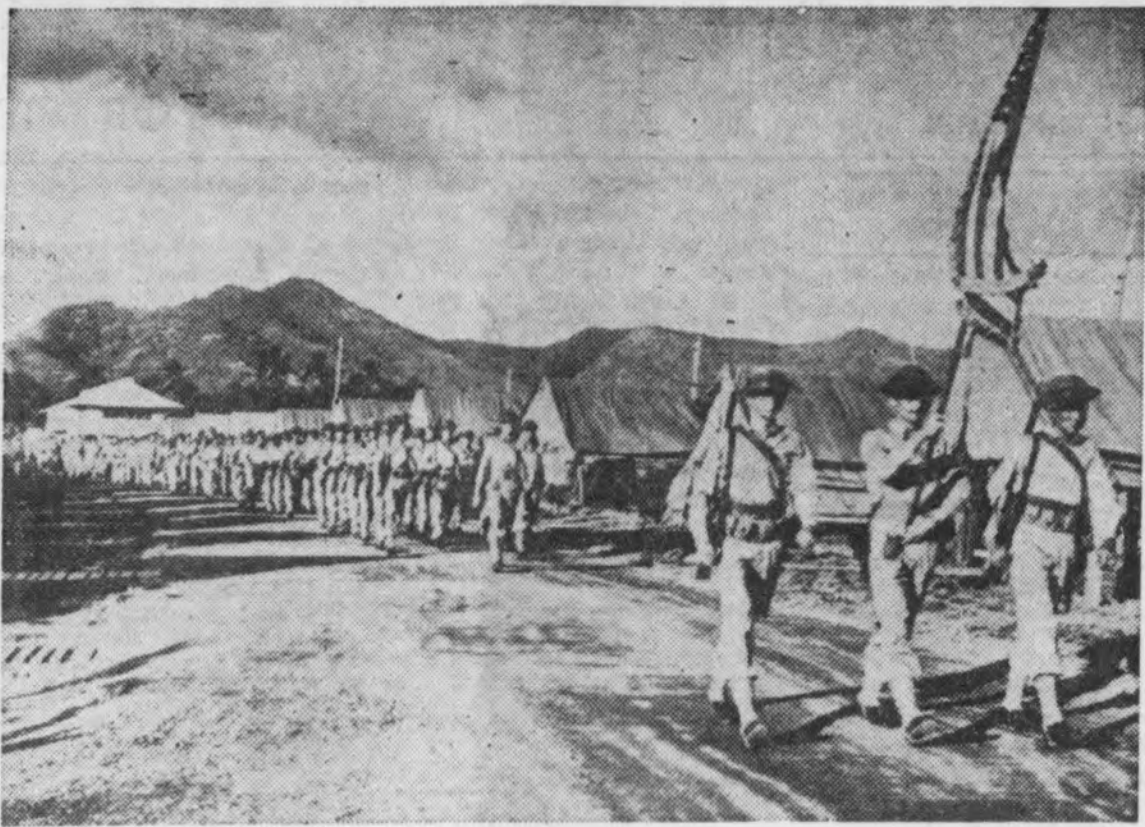
In another of their closed meetings before the regular session, members of the board apparently became involved in vigorous debate on some matter, but Governor Van Wagener did not explain, saying there was "no disposition to hold back any information that can be released to the press."

Champion

Payne Singers—Florida's singing group, the Payne Jubilee Singers, will entertain in the Champion high school tonight. Ray Newton is director. Other events scheduled in the Champion high school are: Mar. 4, "Sound Waves and Magnetic Sources"; Mar. 6, J. D. Pierce basketball game, here; Mar. 10, "Animals of Zoo"; "Giants of Jungles"; Mar. 17, "Robin Redbreast"; Mar. 18, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Canada's shipbuilding industry is operating at full capacity with orders aggregating \$500,000,000.

U. S. Troops In Trinidad



First picture of United States forces in Trinidad, British possession in the West Indies vital to the defense of the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, shows them marching down a company street at their base there. (NEA Telephoto)



Defense of the Caribbean sea and the Panama Canal is the concern of these U. S. Army leaders conferring in Trinidad. Left to right: Maj.-Gen. William E. Shedd, Canal Zone coast artillery commander; Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commander of Trinidad sector; Lieut.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding all Caribbean defenses. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Members of Congress from California, Oregon and Washington have been holding daily indignation meetings in protest against alleged Army-Navy failure to provide protection against hostile raids. They are also bitter against Attorney General Biddle's delay in placing Pacific coast Japanese, especially the American born, behind barbed wire.

Ringleaders in the movement for more decisive action are Senator Hiram W. Johnson, President Roosevelt's erstwhile friend, and chubby-faced Senator Rufus C. Holman from Oregon. But the real instigator of the uprising is Representative James W. Mott, from that state. As a First World War sailor and a member of the House naval affairs committee, he has been able to pry secrets of the western defense setup from the Knox and Stimson agencies which are withheld from less influential legislators. While one is forbidden to disclose details concerning our coastal establishment, Mr. Mott does not think that Washington is sufficiently alive to "potential" threats. Nor do he and his associates believe that the Department of Justice is moving swiftly or drastically enough against Axis aliens.

Sentiment in the far west has undergone a curious change within the last few weeks. At first the business community, especially the chambers of commerce, resented suggestions that they were seriously exposed to bombardment from sea or air. They were afraid that such publicity might destroy their tourist trade. But now that tire and car rationing has barred travel to the land of sunshine, their spokesmen on Capitol Hill have become more realistic.

EMPIRES — Powerful figures close to the White House have urged President Roosevelt to reorganize the administrative establishments in the key outposts of Alaska and Puerto Rico. Specifically they suggest that he supplant Governor Ernest H. Gruening and Rex G. Tugwell with Army or Navy officers.

In ordinary times these cushy

berths were regarded as havens for "lame ducks" and it is under this political tradition that the pair was named. The former once was a writer for a pinko magazine, leaping into the Roosevelt-for-President movement early in the game, and was rewarded with an appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Interior in charge of territories and possessions. When he clashed with Secretary Ickes he was kicked upstairs to the seemingly innocuous post of governor of the cold country. Rex's history is too fresh to require recounting. An original brain trust, he was purged from the Department of Agriculture along with other radicals. He was exiled for awhile but subsequently sent to the semi-tropical island.

Ernest and Rex have concerned themselves chiefly with social and economic reforms in their respective bailiwicks. Their assignment was to try out New Deal experiments — resettlement and compulsory redistribution of land to small holders — on our outlanders. But now that their personal empires constitute two of our most strategic spearheads, there is a demand for removal of the editor and the professor.

STEWES — Dietary experts at Washington, especially Henry Wallace's board of economic warfare, have been concealing their concern over prospective shortages of certain eatables and drinkables. They did not want to duplicate the Wickard-Mrs. Roosevelt radio announcement which precipitated hoarding of sugar.

But the secret no longer can be withheld, in view of the foe's gobbling up of the tea-coffee-spice lands and the terrific drain on shipping which the new phase of the war entails. Supplies of the breakfast beverages and the late afternoon cup will last only about four or five months. When they have disappeared, to misquote in Barrymore, "There won't be anymore."

Another popular Washington quaff also is listed for the memory-book — Scotch whiskey. By design or accident German subs, with Anti-Saloon League regularity, have been sinking ships carrying that choice commodity. A vessel laden with 70,000 cases was sent to the lucky Davy Jones only a few weeks ago. And so it goes.

The War Production board has banned the canning of certain types of meats and vegetables although the order has not yet been made public. The prohibition will affect chiefly all kinds of beans, spaghetti combinations, chili con carne and certain stews. There is still enough of those foods but the store of tin is running short.

RIVALRY — Selective Service Director Hershey's exemption of movie stars, labor leaders and agricultural workers from the military draft has provoked nationwide criticism. Behind these unpopular

waivers lies one of the most dramatic and significant stories at the Capital. It highlights the rivalries and controversies among higher-ups which are handicapping the national effort.

As revealed here exclusively weeks ago, Paul V. McNutt, Madame Perkins and Sidney Hillman proposed the creation of a "Man Power Mobilization board," which would decide who should go to war and who serve in factories as the man behind the gun, the plane and the tanks. A tentative order to that effect now lies on the Presidential desk. The schemers deliberately omitted General Hershey and Secretary Wickard from this most powerful of Federal agencies. Both officials deeply resented their proposed sidelining. So did organized Labor's representatives, who attacked it in their press notices.

In giving special preference to farm and labor groups, the general is fighting back with the covert assistance of the Secretary. They are seeking to spike the grandiose ambitions of their rivals by catering to the three most vocal lobbies at the Capital — Hollywood, the CIO and AFL, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

REPLIED — Price Administrator Henderson is smart, although he never wins a penny in National Press club bridge games. He will bid "no trump" on nothing.

On the day that sugar rationing was promulgated, his better half went shopping. Recognizing her as the wife of the price poohbah, the grocer said, "Mrs. Henderson, I have a pretty good supply of sugar in the back room. Would you like about 10 or 20 pounds?"

"No, thank you," she replied, as she bought the amount to which her husband had restricted her.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

RICH — Since the Far Eastern oil treasurers now are nothing but belching clouds of thick black smoke and German submarines are wrecking British tankers off Venezuela, the strategic and economic value of the Middle East looms importantly. More than ever the United Kingdom must keep the pipelines of Iran and Iraq, and the Soviet those of Baku. The drain on its tanks in Africa and Russia forces Hitler to reach for new fuel and in the process he is likely to try to make a land junction with the Japanese advancing through Burma, India and Persia.

The attack may come in the Russian Caucasus or across Turkey. British secret agents have discovered stacks of Nazi drilling machinery in Rumania and the Ukraine, ready to be rushed through Turkey or to the land strip between the Black and Caspian seas. No easy task awaits United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in his new assignment to the late Kemal Pasha's capital.

New York gasoline experts claim that the USSR petroleum empire is exceedingly rich. Its oldest shaft (Sarakhani), is still producing. The territory accounts for 30 per cent of the world's resources. Most of the wells are north of the mountains so that the Axis invaders, once they have broken through the Slav lines around the River Don, can occupy the best fields without surmounting the ranges whose

lowest passes are over 8,000 feet high. Within eight miles of Baku is 10 per cent of the globe's reserve.

GUARDS — Shipping perils do not begin when a periscope ears its serpentine head above the distant wave. German and Italian nationals are employed in great numbers along the New York waterfront. Aliens, who have never bothered to swear allegiance to the United States, have access to cargoes and holds and know exactly what we are sending overseas to our AEF's and Allies. Most of these men may be loyal but they have never been thoroughly checked by the authorities. Hawaiian officials had no time to scrutinize their Japanese residents either.

Maritime commission personnel claim that as soon as an undesirable employe is discharged from one wharf, he reappears at another part of the harbor with a new identification slip. For a small price many a corrupt business agent of a longshoreman's union will sell a working card — no questions asked.

The present force of special police along the vast number of wharves is inadequate to watch for sabotage and espionage. The port has endless miles of piers in Manhattan, Staten and Long Islands and in New Jersey, where curious eyes can easily observe the loading of ships destined to be convoys to the battlefields. On the west coast Harry Bridges, radical labor leader, has been placed in charge of 2,000 volunteer guards protecting California docks.

HEART — Darwin, the "down under" city from which non-combatants are being evacuated following frequent Jap raids, is a typical "wild west" town much like those in our own cow country. Now that Singapore has been lost it is of great importance to the Allies since here are the huge fuel installations required by the Dutch and the U. S. Asiatic fleet. To protect its oil tanks the British admiralty some time ago set up an RAAF base. Soldiers are everywhere from the military docks to the back bush territory where one finds half-wild aborigines, who hold corroborees (cer-

emonies) to the music of the didgeridoo pipes.

Because of a shortage of civilian labor, the troops must also be road builders. They have constructed huts with corrugated iron roofs and cement floors against a rainy season of tropical violence. The port is the only community in Australia where gambling is openly permitted. Behind it stretches vast tracts of waterless deserts with the Continent's population areas over 2,000 miles away.

Communication south is by railroad — a short distance — and then by an all-weather road through a wilderness where kangaroos and emus are familiar sights. Between wet periods the region is so dry that Aussies call it "the dead heart" but when the annual deluge starts travel becomes almost impossible. Today a stream of trucks, tanks and other weapons is hurrying north to meet the threat of Nipponese invasion. Darwin will be a logical debarkation point for an AEF.

LAW — Travelers arriving in New York from Cape Town reveal interesting facts about South America's recent war effort previously unknown here. The Springboks saw considerable action in Ethiopia and in northern Kenya's Didi Galgalla lava wastes, which have a temperature of 140 degrees and stretch for miles over an area without a tree or a blade of grass. To be lost here is almost certain death. Airmen forced down in this bleak wilderness returned with fearful stories of "cafard" — desert madness.

The colonials relate adventures in Somaliland which demonstrate the eagerness of Italians to quit an unpopular conflict. When the United troops advanced upon Mogadiscio they found that Mussolini's 200 soldiers had constructed special prison enclosures alongside their barracks and then shut themselves up pending the arrival of the victorious Afrikanders. This perhaps is the first case on record of war prisoners willingly building their own jail in advance.

On another occasion after Emperor advance guards had recovered Addis Ababa, the vengeful Abyssinians started a private feud with

Fascist civilians and Greek traders. Then they turned on each other and the white soldiers had to arrest their savage allies in the interest of law and order.

All Able-Bodied Men May Serve, Hershey Says

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Brig.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, declared here "the time might come when every able-bodied man may be compelled to join the armed forces."

Addressing the Illinois Manufacturers' association, he said "it is essential to make efficient use of every man, woman and child capable of assisting in America's war effort."

Before next January 1, Hershey said, the armed services must add two million men and war industries ten million.

"We may have to look into the educational program to determine to what extent the training of boys and girls can be made productive," he added.

AUCTION OF HORSES

EAST LANSING, Feb. 25.—P — Included in the 101 Michigan-bred farm horses to be auctioned by the Michigan Horse Breeders' association at the State college judging pavilion March 3 and 4 will be 25 registered Percheron and Belgian mares, Secretary Ralph Hudson said today.

Manufacturers in the United States are producing military shoes for Russia.

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