

For Victory



Movie Starlet Alma Carroll dubs this the "Victory Bathing Suit" because its design emphasizes conservation of material.

Two New Novels Merit Favorable Attention

By James E. Helbert
A NOVELIST who strays from the well-marked paths of fiction usually is considered a fool or a genius. Today we consider two writers who wander a trifle but are neither nincompoops nor Victor Hugos.

THAT'S 24,000 FLOWERS
SANTA ROSA, Calif.—P—Walter F. Price, real estate man, has worn a red carnation in his lapel every day for the last 66 years.

Promoted



Petty Officer Donald Francis Mason, of Rochester, Minn., famed for his laconic report, "Sighted sub, sank same," has been made Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate.

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY
Two Pages of SPORTS WEEK END EXTRA Two Pages of FEATURES

Marquette, Mich.—Saturday, February 28, 1942

Government Chiefs Plan War Use For Every Tool Devised

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—There has been a lot of talk about the "conversion" of the United States industrial effort from a peace to a war-time basis, but it still probably is true that the man-in-the-street hasn't much of a conception of what real all-out war means.

Every Usable Wheel
In short, the problem simply is that of making every usable wheel of American industry, old or new, turn for the production of war goods.

Answer Believed Found
How to get the big guy and the little guy together, and that quickly, has been a problem much thought over by our industrial gurus.

From them on their lives are as tangled as jungle underbrush as the scene shifts with each fresh involvement from England to America to Denmark to Germany.

'Greatest Influence' Upon China Never Set Foot There



Bluff, bespectacled Dr. Maurice William . . . and patient.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—West 57th street in Manhattan is more than 10,000 miles, as an airplane flies, from China, but on 57th street stands a man who is regarded as one of the greatest, modern influences on that ancient land of the Dragon.

He is a 61-year-old practicing New York dentist who has never been to the Orient and can not speak a word of Chinese. He is the only non-Chinese member of the Chinese Congress, the Kuomintang, he has been decorated with China's highest honor, the Order of Jade; and his old-fashioned studio office here is a meeting place for Chinese dignitaries from all parts of the world.

Dr. William, as a youthful dentist, maintained an interest in politics as an avocation. He was an ardent Socialist and one of the charter members of the Socialist party, together with Jack London, Eugene Debs and Upton Sinclair.

To clarify his reputation of Socialism, Dr. William privately pub-

U. S. Army Provides Best Chaplains for Its Troops

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—To keep the American soldier constantly in touch with the ceremonial of the religious faith to which he adheres . . .

To maintain the morale of the American soldier in the camp, on the march and in the field of battle . . .

To encourage him in clean living for his own sake, his family's sake and his country's sake . . .

These are some of the high duties of U. S. Army chaplains, as outlined by Brigadier General William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains, whom President Roosevelt recently nominated for a second term of four years.

Includes All Faiths
A Catholic priest, he is chief of a service that includes Protestants, Catholics and Jews. He is assisted by Dr. Paul Moody for the Protestants and Dr. David de Sola Pool of the Jewish Welfare Board.

"No army in the world provides so many chaplains for its soldiers—one to about every 1,200 men," Dr. Arnold said. "No army in the world excels ours in stimulating the voluntary, unforced religious faith of the men.

Many of the duties formerly performed by chaplains are now undertaken properly by laymen. Chaplains now, by army rules, deal with matters strictly religious.

Second and as important are pastoral matters. "It's the job of the good chaplain to be a sort of father to the men. Efficiency of a soldier is often affected by little troubles—financial or family matters, things that he is shy about talking over with some of his lay officers.

WPB Hunts Hoarders Of War Goods

WPB HURTS—27 3 By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—Enforcement of priorities regulations, which are admittedly one of the major headaches of the war production program, has been carried out with a lot less grief than was expected.

Administration of priorities now comes under the divisions of Industry operations of WPB. Within the priorities organization are a compliance branch and the requisitioning system which together have the responsibility of enforcing all priorities orders.

Priorities Regulation No. 1 provides that inventories of all materials must be kept down to the minimum practicable working level, and it is in keeping with this regulation that enforcement orders are issued against hoarders.

Action which the Government can take in enforcing priorities regulations may follow several lines. Simplest is the use of publicity statements saying that A & Co. has violated priorities regulation No. M or No. P—so and so.

More direct is the issuance of a priorities "S" order—an order suspending a company from dealing in or using any materials in which it has violated a priorities regulation.

To date, only 12 suspension orders have been issued. One was for violation on brass and copper, one on cotton lint, three on silk and rayon, one on washing machines and six on aluminum.

Repair costs, too, have skyrocketed. Mr. Whalen pointed out that since the beginning of the war an overhauling job that would run over \$2,000 now costs \$6,000, and even more.

Normally tremendous fish imports have fallen off, and the fleet owners are faced with the task of increasing their catches by 50 per cent. This despite the fact that the Navy has taken 110 of their most up-to-date trawlers for use as minesweepers and layets.

Since the beginning of war, fish imports from Canada have fallen off more than 75 per cent.

In 1939, Japan sent to this country 19,000,000 pounds of swordfish and 5,800,000 pounds of crabmeat besides many millions of pounds of fish of other varieties.

Prices in fishing are soaring. Last year's salaries were twice those of previous years. Mr. Whalen's office reports that the 1939 share per man averaged \$2,300 per year, or \$44 per week. Last year this figure ballooned to over \$4,000 per year per man.

Use of Federal requisitioning authority he knows that his confidences will be respected and kept secret.

Chaplains used to be assigned to army posts. Now they are assigned to army units. This means that the outfit is moved to a new place, the chaplain the met knew and liked and trusted is not left behind. He is part of the outfit and he goes along.

Nearly 13,000,000 has been appropriated for construction of 603 camp chapels. The army has also ordered the printing of more than 100,000 new type hymnals, the first of their kind so adapted for field use that even a layman can conduct services.

Splashes Of Purple Flowers Do Wonders



Yes, splashes of purple flowers, on a white background, make Ann Rutherford's sarong two-piece a sun-day flatterer for swimming—or just lying in the sun. The MGM star is now working in the picture tentatively titled "This Time for Keeps," with Robert Sterling and Virginia Weidler.

New England Not Scared By U-Boats

By NEA Service

BOSTON, Feb. 27—Battling the rigorous North Atlantic winter, which freezes rigging solid and freezes decks with a treacherous carpet of ice, has long made the job of the New England fishermen one of the toughest man is up against.

And it is for that reason that Boston fishermen recently tied up the fleet for six weeks, seeking bonuses and war risk insurance. The controversy has ended, and the fleet is once again at sea.

So far the fleet has not yet come in contact with any of the underwater craft and Bart Whalen, president of the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., considers the chances of danger to be slim.

"Submarines," he said, "are big game hunters and when they go out for big game they're not going to shoot at rabbits. U-boats are not our big problem. The thing we are most concerned about right now is the shortage of gear.

All of the netting used by New England fishermen had previously been made in England by hand. Regular costs of nets were approximately \$150. Because of the war these are no longer being made.

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Broadway Night Clubs Hit High Note of Patriotism

By TOM WOLF NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The night spots in this show world capital will be glad to help you forget the Axis and any other troubles.

Each impresario has brought his show up to war-date in a different way, the only common denominator of these patriotic efforts being the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, which is universal. But even in this the techniques are as different as is the Stork Club (where the national anthem is sung with the greatest simplicity) from Leon and Eddie's (where, in a darkened room, a spotlight picks out Old Glory flying in an artificial breeze during the singing.)

As a general rule, the more out-of-towners in the club's clientele, the more fervent the patriotic note. The ice show at the Hotel New Yorker, playing largely to transients, goes all-out in its military motif. The grand finale finds the skaters dressed as an aviator, a Red Cross nurse, a drum major and even Uncle Sam.

At the other end of the scale of subtlety are such strongholds of the sophisticates as Cafe Society, where dusky Songstress Hazel Scott weaves the clipped notes of Army bugle calls into her swing version of Liszt's classic, "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

In between these two extremes come the majority of the shows, combining the subtle with the obvious. At Copacabana, cafe society's current glitter spot, the show builds up to a "Swing Out to Victory" finale, but costumes are restrained—a vivid white jersey dress, contrasted by long gloves, one red, one blue.

Building up to a patriotic finale is a great favorite, especially for bands. Some use medleys of war songs—old and new. Others have special numbers, like Vaughn

Ranking high for originality is the prior-tense number at La Martinique, where the chorus modestly (and, of course, practically) sheds a variety of non-essential clothing when national defense calls for silks and satins. The Martinique show builds up to a unique finale, in which the chorus girls roam through the auditorium selling defense stamps. They do about \$2,500-a-week business.

Selling defense stamps, or offering them as change, is common and popular practice. High single night reported to date was at El Morocco, where one customer peeled off enough bills to purchase a \$500 bond.

But the show world's efforts aren't solely directed toward civilians. Starting early next month the American Theater Wing is opening a Stage Door Canteen for service men. Through the cooperation of every organization in stage, screen and radio, the Canteen will offer men in uniform refreshments, dancing and entertainment—free—every night from 5 to midnight.

Broadway has signed for the duration. How Long Has This Been Going On? BISMARCK, N. D.—(P)—Prosperity comes to North Dakota: North Dakota farmers, who harvested a bumper crop last fall, are writing the state tax department in droves to inquire if the state has an income tax law. It has—and has had since 1919.

IDEAS FOR DEFENSE SEATTLE—P—The giant Boeing airplane plant, source of Uncle Sam's flying fortresses, has its rank and file thinking as well as working for defense. Printed suggestion forms are distributed and cash awards made for ideas adopted in plane manufacture.

Night club entertainers have adopted new, patriotic routines. You might not recognize this scene as part of a floor show, but it is. Adèle Jergens, comely Martinique, makes a defense stamp sale as the hawks her patriotic wares among La Martinique patrons as part of the New York club's finale.



(Turn to Back Page, Column 3)

25,000 To See Nation's Best Riders Try For 300-Foot Jump Sunday

Iron Mountain Hill Ready For Big Test

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 27.—(By Mining Journal Staff Writer)—Giving every indication of being one of the greatest, most colorful and thrilling exhibitions in the 55-year history of American ski-jumping, the big Iron Mountain meet off giant Pine Mountain slide Sunday afternoon will draw a star-studded field of more than 100 daredevils, which will include the great Torger Tokle, Alf Engen, Ted Zoberski, Walter Bieltla, Art Devlin and other top-notch riders of the Midwest.

A crowd of approximately 25,000 persons is expected to witness the spectacular event and the question on everyone's lips are: "Will a 300-foot jump be made at Pine Mountain Sunday? Who will make it?"

Undoubtedly the tourney will be a great one. The list of entries reads like a who's who of ski jumping. The only top-notch performer of the season missing will be Ola, the talented Norwegian refugee, who took Tokle's national crown away from him this season on form and form alone.

Greatest "Far Jumper"

That point is stressed because no one in the world questions Tokle's reputation as being the greatest "far jumper" and the most daring of them all. And that's saying a lot for the field is loaded with great "far jumpers"—Engen, the always-daring Ted Zoberski and the Bieltlas, Walter and Roy, all capable of making a 300-foot jump if conditions are right.

The once far-fetched "dream" of a 300-foot flight on wooden wings may become a reality for the first time in the ski jumping history of the nation here, provided the crack field gets an even break in the weather.

It will be Torger Tokle against the field and the field against the present distance mark of 288 feet. Last season, Engen broke the record here with a thrilling 267-foot leap, but Tokle broke the record two hours later with a 273-foot effort in Washington.

They'll Go The Limit

Here are a few reasons why the Iron Mountain meet may produce a 300-foot jump Sunday if its humanly possible: Engen plans to retire after this season and wants to hold the distance mark once more before checking out of big-time competition—Tokle wants to give the boys something to shoot at for years to come before hanging up his skis to enter U. S. Army service, for which he is due to be called soon—Zoberski is near the retiring age and the Ironwood daredevil would like nothing better than to beat those fellows Engen and Tokle—the Bieltlas, Walter and Roy, are set on upholding the honor of the flying Bieltlas.

The appearance of Walter Bieltla is an unexpected treat. He was inducted into the Navy Feb. 7 as an aviation cadet and is in training at the Naval Air Base at Glenview, Ill., but he's been given a special leave of absence for the Iron Mountain show. So great is the expectancy of a 300-foot jump that a few people remember that Walter will be the defending champion in Class A Sunday.

Devlin Rates Attention

Another treat is the appearance of Art Devlin, the eastern stylist, who has shadowed Tokle in many tournaments this year and finished ahead of him in the national event at Duluth, Minn., two weeks ago. Devlin, like Tokle, is short and sturdy and has plenty on the ball.

Iron Mountain is pinning its hopes on Roy Laramie, a former Coleraine, Minn., rider, who finished sixth in the national meet last season. Other standouts are Bruno Saari, Roy Bieltla, Ellsworth Mitchell, Ishpeming; Jimmy Hendrickson, former U. S. Olympic team member, and George Kotlarek, of Duluth.

Leading Class C contenders are Gale Eymor, of Iron Mountain, who won that division in the Ishpeming meet on Washington's birthday, and Ralph Bieltla, the 1941 national Class C champion, who had the calms all to himself in last year's event here but will have plenty of competition this season.

Ishpeming Sending 24

Ishpeming is sending a delegation of 24 headed by Saari, Mitchell, Roy Bieltla and Jimmy Lawson, Class A. In Class B will be Warren Farley, Melvin Hojem, Elmer Saari, Tom Richards, Dan St. Onge, Ray Torma, Omar Hojem, Donald Kliska, Robert Myrand, Ralph Sundquist, Ralph LeClair and Ed Manty. Ralph Bieltla, who won the past two titles here, heads the C list. Others are Roy Brown, Ray Oja, Joseph Perrault, Ken Oja and Howard Gregg. Ishpeming will also have Leonard Bieltla and George Delbridge in the Senior division.

Whitehall is sending two other riders with Jimmy Hendrickson—Olin Utegard, Senior class, and Myrand Strind, Class B. Hendrickson, a member of the Olympic team in 1936, won first place in the first meet held at Pine Mountain in 1933. Accompanying Ingar Arneson, the national Senior champion, from New London will be Franklin Carr, a crack Class B rider, and Laverne Trinar and Fritz Bender, also B riders.

Haltner Threat In A

Another threat in Class A will be George Haltner, ace from the Wisconsin Hoopers, of Madison. Class B entries from Madison include Charles Sedive, who won the title at Ishpeming last weekend, Warren Gilbertson, Bob Mittelstead, Len Sheldon and Reuben Silvola.

Munising will have a Class B threat in Gordon Robare. Other Munising B riders are Ed Brison, Elmer Johnson and Leo Ames. Entered from Rockford are Leo Carl and Arne Larson in Class B and Pete Peterson in the Senior class. Rhineland has entered two class B performers, Vern Rodd and Howard McKay.

Tokle Leads All-Star Aggregation in Assault on Pine Mountain



ALF ENGEN



WALTER BIETLA



TORGER TOKLE

It promises to be one of those "all-out" shows, as Torger Tokle, the greatest of them all, Alf Engen, Ted Zoberski, Walter Bieltla and others among the nation's best answer the challenge of Pine Mountain at Iron Mountain tomorrow. Tokle holds the present record of 288 feet.



TED ZOBERSKI



ROY LARAMIE



GEORGE KOTLAREK



WALTER BRATTLUND

Mather High Tops Sault In 41-34 Tilt

SAULT STE. MARIE, Feb. 27.—The Mather cagers of Munising high school came through with another of the sparkling performances they've been staging in recent weeks to turn back the Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils, 41 to 34, here tonight.

It was a rough and fast game. The Blue Devils were tabbed for 19 personal fouls, a substitute, going out via the personal foul route, and three Soo players being nicked for three infractions.

Munising started out fast but Soo hung on grimly. The Mathers never far ahead but they managed to keep a slim margin and they sailed the game away by outscoring the Blue Devils, 9-6, in the last quarter.

Paquin High Point Man

Elavsky, forward, and Floria, guard, were the big guns in the Munising attack, scoring 14 and 11 points, respectively. Parks, guard, came through for seven counters, but high scoring honors for the evening went to Paquin, a member of Soo's U. P. championship team in last year. Paquin went in as a sub tonight but he made his power felt by scoring seven field goals and three free throws.

Munising held a 19-17 lead at halftime but forged ahead slowly to a more comfortable margin in the last two periods.

Box score:

Player	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Elavsky	6	2	2	14
Stehob	1	0	1	2
Moske	0	0	0	0
Gordon	4	1	2	9
Constock	0	0	0	0
Blas	1	1	0	3
Paquin	7	3	3	17
Lalonde	1	0	1	2
Score by periods:				
Munising	10	9	13	32
Sault	9	8	11	28
Referee—Rundsch, Escanaba.				

Ted Williams Granted Deferment From Draft

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 27.—The selective service deferment granted Ted Williams, the American league batting champion, tonight created considerable excitement in the Boston Red Sox training camp.

"It came as a bombshell to me," Manager Joe Cronin explained. "Naturally I'll welcome Ted with open arms when he arrives here, for he will settle our left field problem and Jim Tabor will be able to remain on third base."

The manager added that General Manager Eddie Collins, who announced in Boston that Williams had signed his 1942 contract, reported that the player was so "dazed" by his draft reclassification from 1-A to 3-A that he would be unable to leave Minneapolis for Sarasota until Monday.

Muskegon Tied For Junior College Title

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—Muskegon Junior college sailed into a tie with Highland Park for the Michigan Junior College conference leadership by coming from behind to defeat Fordson, 35-33, here tonight, in a loop game.

Muskegon, which was behind at the half, 21-13, Muskegon and Highland Park, each with the same record, will play for the title tomorrow night.

Bowling

NEGAUNEE LEAGUES

Schedules:
The Gwyn Chevrolts will meet the Santones, the Pine Tavers will host the Hotel Bar and the Twin City Chevrolts are matched against the Beau Chateau squad at 7:15 Monday night.

Thursday at 7:15, Pine's Market plays the Arla 7-Ups, the Fremens are matched against the Miller High Lites and the DX-Oilers meet the North Star Oils. At 8:15 Tony's Tavern bowls the Twin City Chevrolts.

Friday night at 7:15, Pete's Super Service and the Negaunee Motors are joined while the Hot Points bowl the Lee quints and Lindberg's Aces meet the So-No-Gow.

—Twin City—

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Candy Kids	48	21	.688
Rainco's Santitons	22	63	.353
Inland Steel	20	66	.303
Twin City Chev.	20	36	.350
Adolph's Standard Service	32	51	.385
Pine's Tavern	35	34	.507
Beau Chateau	32	49	.444
Kennedy Motor Sales	28	38	.424
Gwyn Chevrolts	23	32	.419
Hotel Bar	19	41	.317

High averages—Silvio Violetta, 196; Sec. Violetta, 185; Bertucci, 181; Maignen, 180; L. Maki, 190; V. Maki, 190; Lawson, 189; Parvonen, 187; Richards, 187; Terrel, 187; C. Nicholas, 186; W. Nicholas, 185; Torrance, 185; Symons, 185; Delangre, 185.

—Commercial—

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Lindberg's Aces	41	22	.651
Snogs	36	27	.571
Negaunee Motors	26	27	.491
Lee's Bar	28	32	.465
Hot Points	31	32	.492
Pete's Super Service	12	51	.190

—Major—

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
Tony's Tavern	25	25	.500
Twin City Chev.	23	27	.459
Fremens	22	30	.423
DX Oilers	30	30	.500
North Star Oil	31	32	.492
Pine's Market	28	32	.465
Miller High Life	28	32	.465
Arla's 7-Up	25	35	.417

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300-Foot Jump Never Made In U. S., But Pine Mountain May Produce One Sunday

IRON MOUNTAIN, Feb. 27.—Pine Mountain, highest artificial ski slide in the world, has something to shoot at here Sunday, March 1.

Last year, the day after Alf Engen made his 267-foot record-breaker, the community was rudely awakened by news that Torger Tokle had bettered the mark two hours later in Washington with a

273-footer. Later, in the national tournament, the great Tokle soared 288 feet, the longest official jump ever made in the U. S.

So, next Sunday, any leap here challenging the present record will be flirting with the 300-foot mark, and Tokle may be the one to hit 300.

Statistical history of American and European distance record, compiled by the National Ski association, is as follows:

—AMERICAN—

Year	Rider	Place	Distance
1909	Oscar Gunderson	Chippewa Falls, Wis.	138
1910	August Nordby, Superior, Wis.	Ishpeming	140
1911	Anders Haugen, Chippewa Falls	Ironwood	152
1913	Sigurd Hansen, Fergus F., Minn.	Cary, Ill.	158
1913	Carl Howelson, Steamboat Sp.	Steamboat Springs, Colo.	171
1913	Anders Haugen, Milwaukee	Salt Lake City	182 1/2
1913	Lars Haugen, Chippewa Falls	Steamboat Springs, Colo.	182 1/2
1913	Ragnar Omtvedt, Chicago	Steamboat Springs, Colo.	192 1/2
1917	Henry Hall, Steamboat Springs	Steamboat Springs, Colo.	203
1918	Anders Haugen, St. Paul, Minn.	Dillon, Colo.	213
1919	Lars Haugen, Chippewa Falls	Steamboat Springs, Colo.	214
1932	Glenn Armstrong, Colorado	Salt Lake City, Utah	224
1932	Hans Beck, Norway	Big Pine, Calif.	235
1934	John Elvrum, Portland, Ore.	Big Pine, Calif.	240
1937	Alf Engen, Salt Lake City	Salt Lake City	242 1/2
1939	Alf Engen, Salt Lake City	Big Pine, Calif.	257
1939	Bob Roecker, Duluth, Minn.	Iron Mountain	257
1941	Alf Engen, Salt Lake City	Leavenworth, Wash.	273
1941	Torger Tokle, New York	Hyak, Wash.	288

—EUROPEAN—

Year	Rider	Place	Distance
1879	T. Hemmestvedt, Norway	Husabakken, Norway	74
1902	Nels Gjestvang, Norway	Gustadbakken, Norway	134
1931	Sigmund Ruud, Norway	Villars, Switzerland	265.74
1933	Sigmund Ruud, Norway	Villars, Switzerland	282.15
1935	Riger Ruud, Norway	Planica, Yugoslavia	301.76
1935	Belder Anderson, Norway	Planica, Yugoslavia	311.60
1935	Joseph Bradl, Austria	Planica, Yugoslavia	331.375
1938	Joseph Bradl, Austria	Planica, Yugoslavia	350.96

—Classic—

High team match for the week went to the Lake Shore Engineering Co. with 2,911, including a third game of 1,959. The Garsard aggregation was one pin behind with 2,910, following up a poor 861 with 1,042 and 1,907. Individual honors went to Leo Maki, who put together games of 202-227 and 234 for a 663. Other honor notes: Nyquist 625 (245), Fred Brewert 632 (249), Joe Peterson 698, Lawson 692 and Hill 615.

—Booth Beer—

Player	Tot.
Matta	192 177 140 509
Maki	202 227 234 663
Emblon	158 158 137 453
Ryan	170 175 174 519
Saline	145 139 225 509
Handicap	11 11 11 33
Lake Shore Eng. Co.	866 834 941 2741
Peterson	198 190 190 578
Lodholz	161 205 174 540
Sundberg	153 169 210 532
Johnson	200 201 204 605
Erickson	184 201 211 596
Handicap	20 20 20 60
Total	918 984 1069 2911

Wakefield vs. Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, Feb. 27.—Three teams representing Wakefield will be here Sunday to oppose three Ishpeming teams on the Sportland lanes.

Wakefield, seeking the 1943 bowling tourney, is sending the delegation as a good will visit.

Outstanding among the visitors will be Ted Ellision, who last year rolled 1,000 games for an average of over 200, one of the best records ever posted in the Upper Peninsula in marathon bowling.

Some of the highest average bowlers of this city will be pitted against the good will ambassadors.

Cribbage Matches To Be Played Tuesday

Marquette cribbage matches will be played Tuesday night because of the change to Wednesday in the hockey schedule. A. C. Porter, league president, said yesterday.

Four MSC Cagers End Careers Against Irish

EAST LANSING, Feb. 27.—Four Michigan State veterans will close their collegiate careers here tomorrow night as the Spartan basketball team writes final to a 21-game season against a favored Notre Dame quintet. A crowd of 8,000 is expected.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne said Chet Ahubuchon, Gary Trickett who has been a "minute man" most of the season, will start along with Joe Gerard, Mel Peterson and Bill Burk, leaving Center Fred Stone the only underclassman in the lineup. Ahubuchon, listed as a guard, will replace Dudley Jones, a junior, at forward.

The tangle will wind up a fairly successful campaign for the Spartans, who have won 14 and lost six. Two defeats were by three-point margins, two by two points and one by a single point.

Top Athletes Compete In AAU Events

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The indoor track and field season reaches its high spot tomorrow in Madison Square Garden when an all-star array of athletes, forming the strongest and best balanced fields of the campaign, battle for 16 titles in the 53rd National AAU championship games.

The quality of the entrants is such that most of the 12 returning champions face real tests if they are to repeat their 1941 triumphs. The titleholders are Herbert Thompson in the sprint, Jim Herbert in the 600, John Borican in the 1,000, Walter Mehl in the mile, Greg Rice in the three miles, Allan Tolmich in the high hurdles, Al Blozis in the shot put, Earle Meadows in the pole vault, Mel Walker in the high jump, Henry Dreyer in the weight throw and New York University and Georgetown in the relays. The New York AC won last year's team crown.

Leslie MacMitchell, New York university senior seeking his 20th straight victory, is the favorite to defend Mehl.

Rice is an overwhelming favorite to repeat in his two-mile specialty and chalk up his 43rd straight success.

Arrayed against Tolmich will be Fred Wolcott, Charles Hlad and Joe Batiste, while the sprint has the two top indoor performers in Barney Ewell and Thompson.

Marquette-Alger Pin Schedule for Sunday

MUNISING, Feb. 28.—The Marquette-Alger county bowling tournament is scheduled for Sunday as follows: Team events at 1:15, Pfeiffer's, Marquette, and Factory Office, of Munising; Miner's Bank and Voegler's, of Ishpeming; Doubles at 3:15 are: D. J. Dighera and Patrick J. O'Brien, of Ishpeming; J. D. Moss and L. S. Eldred, of Ishpeming; W. Hansen and Al Altabelle, of Ishpeming; W. Anderson and J. Ruona, of Ishpeming; F. Ryan and H. Voegler, of Ishpeming; A. Ole and E. Maloney, of Ishpeming. The singles will start at 5.

INDEPENDENT TEAMS MEET

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 28.—The Negaunee Veterans and the Gwyn Independent cagers will meet in Gwyn Saturday night. The game will start at 8.

Minnesota and Princeton. He began his athletic career under Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chicago, where he served as assistant coach for many years.

Crisler is married and has a son. He registered for the draft Feb. 16 with many of his players.

Piercemen Rout Gwinn Five, 47-22

John D. Pierce registered his ninth victory of the season in convincing style last night, downing Gwinn, 47-22. Ted Olson, eagle-eyed Pierceman forward, hit the basket for 17 points to top the scoring. Paris led the invaders with eight points.

Pierce started out fast and rolled up 18 points in the opening quarter while holding Gwinn to four. Pierce slowed down in the second stanza, but held a comfortable 30-13 margin at halftime. In the third period the Piercemen outscored the Model Towners, 10-4, while the final stanza was fairly close.

It was Pierce's third victory in a row, and its ninth of the season against three defeats. The Marquette five was stronger than usual from the free-throw line also, making nine out of 15 charity tosses. Each team had 11 fouls. Pierce will journey to Champion next Friday for its last game of the season.

Playing with only five men on the floor, the Pierce "B" team lost its first game of the season to the Graveret second stringers, 32-20.

Summary:

Player	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Paris, Jr.	4	0	2	8
Judell, H.	2	0	1	4
Tuominen, C.	1	0	2	2
Stille, Jg.	0	0	1	0
Pallette, Jg.	1	3	0	5
Ericson, Jg.	0	0	0	0
Hedstrom	0			

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UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Light snow flurries; not much change in temperature.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, February 28, 1942

(16 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Japs Bomb Islands In Bengal Bay

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The first Japanese assault upon Indian territory, bombing raids on the Andaman Islands along the Indian ocean-Bay of Bengal sea lanes some 350 miles southwest of Rangoon, was disclosed today while the imperial British line in Burma was being braced for the enemy's climactic thrust along the Sittang river.

The Andamans were not heavily hit, the airbase at the principal town of Port Blair having been the main target. But the attacks raised sinister possibilities of an enemy attempt to seize those islands as a stepping stone for a thrust across the Indian ocean and as a base for aircraft, destroyers and submarines to slash at one of the routes for Allied supplies to Russia and China.

Plane Carrier in Bay?
There was some speculation, in fact, that a Japanese aircraft carrier already was in the Bay of Bengal, but it seemed more likely that the Andaman attackers had come from Mergui, an enemy-occupied air base on the coast of the Burma peninsula.

The Andamans lie along the sea routes to Calcutta and to the Indian Chittagong district, which have been mentioned as ports of entry for supplies to China over a new India-North Burma route projected to supplement the already substantially useless original Burma road.

Control of a strategic triangle formed by Rangoon, Port Blair and Vizagapatam, the latter on the east India coast about halfway between Calcutta and Madras, would make it difficult for the British to enter the Bay of Bengal to relieve Calcutta if that great commercial capital of eastern India were besieged. Moreover, such an area, in enemy hands, could be used as a base for a Japanese descent on the British naval base on Ceylon.

Looters Executed in Rangoon
In ghostly Rangoon, all but empty of its civilians, the military authorities who now are in complete control of the capital announced the execution of a number of "looters and incendiaries" which action was said to have had "great effect." This made plain that the fires which have licked at the city for a week were not caused altogether by British demolitions.

Sixty miles above the city the tense battle situation was described in a long communique which gave the most complete picture for days of the position of attacker and defender. It said:

"It can now be revealed that when our troops broke contact with the enemy from their Bilin river positions on Feb. 20, after a severe three-day battle against superior numbers in which we inflicted heavy casualties, the enemy was so hard hit that he could do little to follow us up.

Retreated Across Sittang
"However, a large enemy column with elephants moved up the coast to reinforce them. Our troops then moved back to deny the line of the Sittang river to the enemy.

"There, considerable concentrations of enemy reinforcements heavily pressed our forward positions, necessitating further withdrawals across the Sittang river in order to make our line more secure. "The enemy has not attempted to cross the Sittang since our withdrawal. His present inactivity shows that enemy casualties were heavy.

Shoot Down 30 Raiders
"Our aircraft intercepted most successfully a bombing raid over an airbase near Rangoon on Feb. 25. A minimum of 30 aircraft were destroyed, mostly fighters. We lost four fighters.

"Our aircraft raided Moulmein on Feb. 25 and sank two paddleboats full of Japanese troops.

"Authorities were unable to say just when the communique was issued—possibly it was a day or two old. Official reports of yesterday said the Japanese were moving upriver along the east bank of the Sittang, possibly as part of an enveloping action against the capital.

France Pledges To Refrain From Neutrality Violation
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Warned by President Roosevelt not to aid the Axis, Vichy France has pledged itself to refrain from any violation of neutrality, particularly any violation involving "the use of French vessels for the purposes of war."

This was disclosed today by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, who added that "further clarifications with regard to other important questions are awaited" before the status of relations with Vichy can be finally determined.

Welles said, however, that, on Feb. 10, President Roosevelt sent a personal message to Chief of State Petain declaring that if Vichy ships war materials to Axis powers or otherwise aids them beyond the terms of the armistice, it will be classed as an assistant of the declared enemies of the United States.

Ann Sheridan Gives Blood



Actress Ann Sheridan (above) took time out from movie-making in Los Angeles, Calif., to report to the Red Cross blood plasma station to donate a pint of her blood. Dr. A. W. Watson (right) prepares to tap her arm. (Associated Press Telegram)

Lone Survivor of Torpedoed Tanker Tells of Dramatic Escape From Flaming Death

STUART, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The tanker W. D. Anderson was torpedoed by an enemy submarine, the Navy announced today, and only one survivor from a crew of 36 reached safety on shore.

The lone survivor was a wiper, Frank Leonard Terry, 23, of Lansford, Pa.

When his ship was torpedoed, he jumped into the water, escaped spreading oil fire by swimming to sea for more than an hour and had to remain afloat another hour before he was rescued.

Terry expressed the conviction none of his companions escaped. From a hospital bed, he told of seeing flames envelope the 500-foot tanker while some of his shipmates were poised on her sides ready to jump.

Four Sunk This Week
The W. D. Anderson, a 500-foot, 10,227-ton vessel, is owned by the Atlantic Refining company. She was built in Oakland, Calif., in 1921 and her home port is Philadelphia.

Torpedoing of this tanker off the Atlantic coast was the fourth announced by the Navy within a week whose survivors were brought to Florida ports. The score on the four tankers stood like this:

W. D. Anderson, 35 dead, one survivor.
Pan Massachusetts, 20 dead, 18 survivors.

The heavy blast at tankers indicated a determined effort by the Axis to choke off water-borne oil supplies.

16 Survivors Off British Ship in Caribbean Port
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Captain Rhodes and 15 other survivors of the Scottish Star, 7,224-ton British freighter torpedoed Feb. 19 about 650 miles east of this British Caribbean island, arrived at Bridgetown today.

C. H. Watson, chief officer, said the crew of 72 had plenty of time to escape, but they were unable to do so until daylight and then headed west for Barbados, their boats well-stocked with food and water. The only discomfort was the heat, he said.

Tanker Hit Off Coast Of New Jersey
MANASQUAN, N. J., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The blackened hulk of the 7,451-ton Standard Oil tanker R. P. Resor, torpedoed and set afire about 20 miles southeast of Manasquan, drifted out of sight of shore watchers today, the fate of 38 of her crew of 41 shrouded in the haze left by her smoking ruin.

The crude oil carrier, eight days out of Baytown, Tex., and plodding northward along the New Jersey coast became for residents of this resort community a "ghostly sight" when at least two torpedoes blasted open her hull at 12:38 a. m.

Billowing flames lit up the area as rescue boats quickly put to sea. They returned with two survivors and one unidentified body.

One of the survivors said he saw a motor lifeboat clear the ship with about 30 men, but whether they had survived the submarine attack was not known.

Near Morro Castle Disaster
The scene of the submarine attack was near where the liner Morro Castle burned with the loss of 124 lives in September, 1934.

Missing with the majority of the

(Turn to Page 8, Column 8)

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the tanker W. D. Anderson was sunk by enemy submarines off the Atlantic coast, 35 members of the crew died in the flaming wreckage or were drowned. Frank L. Terry, 23-year-old seaman of Lansford, Pa., the only one to escape, gave the Associated Press this graphic account of his dramatic escape.

BY FRANK L. TERRY
Crewman of Tanker W. D. Anderson
(Written for The Associated Press)

STUART, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—They tell me I am the only survivor of the W. D. Anderson.

I can easily believe it. I saw the ship go up in flames while I raced from death as the burning oil spread over the water.

I don't think the other fellows had a chance.

Several of us were on the aft deck talking. Some of the men were telling about foreign ports they had been in. One was describing Chinese ports when suddenly there was an explosion.

Without a second thought I knew what it was and made for the side. I thought for an instant about a fishing line that was over the port side and it came to me as quick as that that I might get tangled up in it if I jumped off that side.

I went to the starboard side and dived. All this happened in a few seconds, much quicker than it takes to tell it.

Sees Companion On Deck
Just before I hit the water I heard the second torpedo explosion. I looked back and saw Bernard (John) Bernard Ferry, 21, of Lamont, Ill., one of the fellows who had been talking with us, at the edge of the deck.

It looked like he was ready to dive in, but he hesitated. Then the ship burst into flames. I never saw him again.

Burning oil poured from the ship and spread toward me. If I wanted to live I had to get away.

I swam toward the open sea, racing as hard as I could from the spreading fire. The wind was blowing the flames toward me.

I bumped into something as I swam. It was a man, and I thought I could help him, and towed him for maybe five minutes. Then I realized he was dead, and swam on alone. I never knew who he was.

I could feel the heat from the fire and it seemed to be gaining on me. I stopped long enough to strip off all my clothes except my pants, then struck out again.

Unable To Find Support
It wasn't very fancy swimming, but it moved me along.

It took an hour's hard swimming to get away from the fire, then it quit spreading and began to die down. I was becoming exhausted and I knew that unless I could get something to support me, it was all up for me. I didn't have a life belt. Now I began to swim back toward the ship, hunting for a piece of wreckage—anything to cling to. I never found any.

After about another hour, I was so exhausted I couldn't tell whether I had legs. I knew I wasn't going to last another five minutes.

Army Fliers Have Downed 245 Planes

By Edward E. Bonar
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson declared today that American Army fliers and anti-aircraft gunners in the southwest Pacific have a 5 to 1 margin over the Japanese in point of losses inflicted.

Summarizing the toll exacted from the foe since Pearl Harbor, Stimson said in a communique that Army fliers and gunners had shot down 245 enemy planes, while but 48 American craft were lost in air combat.

Volunteers Bag 165
The total was raised to 410 by the addition of 165 Japanese planes shot down by the American volunteers serving with the Chinese. The volunteers lost but 31 aircraft of their own.

The ratio was described as "particularly significant in view of the overwhelming superiority of the enemy in practically every encounter."

Excluded from the first comprehensive official report on the Army fliers' triumphs were losses of planes on the ground, which the communique said had been heavy on both sides.

In hammering at the Japanese invasion fleets, the Army airmen have probably sunk at least 19 Japanese vessels, including the battleship Haruna, and seriously damaged 31 others, Stimson said in his statement, which was more inclusive than earlier such War department summaries.

Funds For Luzon Sufferers
From Bataan General Douglas MacArthur reported that he had authorized expenditure of \$10,000,000 in relief funds among the Philippine civilian population, particularly among families of military personnel. Of the total, \$2,500,000 was allotted as gratuities to widows and orphans of officers and soldiers who met death, for care of disabled men and relief of soldiers' families. The same amount was earmarked for gratuities to families of civilians suffering from the invasion.

Meanwhile, MacArthur's little army retained its surprising gains on the Bataan peninsula with little opposition, strengthening a belief that the Japanese had been forced to give up the idea of conquering the Philippines until substantial reinforcements arrived.

Another Raid On Palembang
There was further evidence that the Dutch and Allied high commands now regard the Japanese foothold in Sumatra as the most dangerous of the ring of bases they have forged around Java. For today's communique reported a simultaneous bombing attack on military objectives near Palembang, the oil center where the invaders won their first lodgment.

It was the third successive raid on Palembang, and fresh fires were touched off to add to the destruction caused by earlier attacks and by the Dutch scorched-earth policy. Tokyo asserted that a Dutch naval base on Semangka bay at the southern end of the island had been occupied. The Dutch already have acknowledged that the Japanese occupy Telokbetong, on Lampoenng bay, 40 miles to the east.

Quiet Day For Defenders
Java's defenders, now reinforced by "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops, had a comparatively quiet day. There was only one enemy raid—after seven days of intensive attack—and that, directed against the Soerabaya naval base by a formation of nine Japanese bombers, was broken up short of its goal by Allied fighter planes.

There was no new official word on the situation in Bali, directly east of Java, where an enemy landing force was isolated last weekend by Allied air and naval action which smashed the invasion fleet. But farther east in the chain of islands stretching out to Japanese-invaded Timor there were machine-gunning attacks on Soemba and Soemba.

Native of Michigan
One of the men is Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Charles Hurd, 39, Coronado, Calif.

Lt. Commander Hurd was born in Metamora, Mich., November 18, 1902.

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Jap Spies Charted Invasion Years Ago, Committee Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Dies committee charged tonight that the Japanese carried on intensive espionage and propaganda activities in this country for years before Pearl Harbor with the aim of preparing the way for an eventual invasion and conquest.

Making its third major report on submarine activities, the committee on un-American activities placed great stress, so far as Japan's long-range plans are concerned, on a book by a Japanese officer who advocated a direct attack on the west coast, a temporary halt and consolidation of forces in the Rocky mountains, and finally an advance toward the eastern seaboard.

Planned Conquest in 1927
The report emphasized, too, the so-called Tanaka memorial of 1927 which said that "we must first crush the United States" before China could be subdued. This document is an alleged plan for world conquest submitted by Premier Tanaka to Emperor Hirohito.

The committee said it began its investigation of Japanese activities "more than a year ago" and early in 1941 "came into possession of a so-called strategic map which gave clear proof of the intentions of the Japanese to make an assault on Pearl Harbor."

It was proposed, the committee continued, to hold hearings last fall and expose Japanese espionage. At that time, Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) asked the Justice Department whether this would be satisfactory

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Allied, Jap Warships In Major Naval Engagement As Enemy Drives At Java

U. S. Airmen In New Thrust At Invaders

By Witt Hancock

BANDOENG, Java, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Allied air force, with U. S. Army fortress-type bombers presumably playing a major role, met the mounting threat of Japanese invasion of Java from the west today by pounding an enemy fleet in the waters near Bangia, enemy-occupied island off Sumatra's southeast coast.

Apparently the Japanese ships were bringing reinforcements for the troops which, fanning out since their first landing in Sumatra almost two weeks ago, now have reached the shore of Sunda strait, the narrow waterway which separates Sumatra from Java's western tip.

The raiders were met by a concentrated barrage of anti-aircraft fire that ruled out observation of the full effect of their attack. But all returned safely, though one was damaged and came limping home, and on their return flight successfully fought off a formation of 10 Japanese navy fighter planes, one of which was "probably" shot down.

Roosevelt Against Move
Smith had offered his plan as an amendment, or rider, to a bill broadening the war powers of the Government. Earlier in the day, President Roosevelt had declared that the practice of putting riders

on vital bills to escape vetoes was reprehensible.

His criticism was aimed, obviously, not only at the 40-hour week amendment but at a Senate farm bloc which has been making determined efforts to raise prices of major farm products.

Each group was seeking to advance its project by amendments to war legislation. Thus, the President would have to veto the measures in their entirety in order to kill the unwanted riders.

The farm proposal, in the form of an amendment to a \$32,000,000-000 military appropriation bill, provides that none of the money could be used to buy Government-held farm commodities at less than "parity prices." A decision on this is expected Monday.

Time To Answer Call
The house engaged in a hot debate on Smith's amendment.

"MacArthur's men are calling for tools and it is high time for America to answer that call," said Rep. Russell (D-Tex.), supporting the Smith amendment.

Rep. Thomson (D-Tex.) asserted, on the other hand, that the amendment would increase labor disputes. He asserted that "98 per cent of labor is just as patriotic as the members here."

Representatives of the AFL and CIO were on Capitol Hill, button-holing members in an effort to beat the amendment. AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray issued statements denouncing it.

Green said the real aim of the legislation was not to lengthen hours, since workers now can be employed longer than 40 hours if they are paid overtime rates, but to "absolve employers of sweated workers" from paying the higher rates for overtime.

Would Reduce Workers' Pay
Murray declared the effect of the Smith amendment would be to increase "swollen profits" of employers at the expense of labor.

A high Administration official told reporters during the day that the general effect of the Smith amendment would be to eliminate overtime pay, and that this would be true in non-defense industries as well as in plants at work on war contracts. In some industries, it was said, men are working as long as 60 hours a week, with the average running between 44 and 46 hours.

This authority stated that the Administration's chief apprehension in this connection was that abandonment of the 40-hour week would result in reduced pay for workers generally.

Rep. Smith, however, said that the amendment would not interfere with any of the countless contracts between labor and employers, but would merely suspend Federal laws calling for a 40-hour week and extra pay for overtime.

HEARINGS IN DETROIT
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) today announced the House small business committee would conduct hearings in Detroit next Wednesday on problems confronting the printing and allied trades of that area.

Allies Won Previous Battles
The Japanese now control the two main invasion routes to Java, the waters between Sumatra and Borneo on the northwest and Macassar strait between Borneo and Celebes on the northeast.

Before the start of last night's battle, the Japanese had twice been beaten by Allied sea and air might in Macassar strait and off Bali.

The combined Dutch and American forces last week destroyed and scattered an entire invasion fleet which attacked Bali. In this action more than a dozen Japanese ships were sunk or damaged.

The first big setback to Japan's seaborne invasion was delivered late in January when American planes and ships joined the Dutch in a running battle in Macassar strait which cost the Japanese at least 30 ships sunk or damaged and thousands of troops and sailors.

'No Cause of Action' Verdict in Hamari Case
A Marquette county circuit court jury returned a verdict of "no cause of action" here last night in the civil suit brought by Passius Hamari, of Ishpeming, against Leonard Miller, also of Ishpeming, for damages allegedly resulting from an automobile accident on August 24, 1940.

Hamari sued for medical bills and loss of services usually performed by his wife, who was injured in the accident. He claimed he had to hire someone else to do her work. Mrs. Hamari received an award in the September, 1941, term of court for personal injuries.

House Rejects Proposal To Suspend 40-Hour Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A determined drive to suspend for the duration of the war Federal laws calling for a 40-hour week and extra pay for over-time suffered an unexpectedly smashing defeat in the House today.

Most of the Republicans joined with large numbers of Democrats to bury the proposal, 226 to 62, on a standing vote after the Roosevelt Administration, the AFL and the CIO had mustered their biggest guns against it. A volley of cheers swept the House when the result was announced.

"The top-sided nature of the vote was a surprise even to Administration leaders in the chamber, who had expressed fear that the proposal, offered by Rep. Smith (D-Va), would be accepted.

Roosevelt Against Move
Smith had offered his plan as an amendment, or rider, to a bill broadening the war powers of the Government. Earlier in the day, President Roosevelt had declared that the practice of putting riders

on vital bills to escape vetoes was reprehensible.

His criticism was aimed, obviously, not only at the 40-hour week amendment but at a Senate farm bloc which has been making determined efforts to raise prices of major farm products.

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Battle Began Friday; No Details Given

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 28.—(Saturday)—A thundering naval engagement between United Nations and Japanese warships erupted in full fury in the Java sea last night and presumably raged on today in what may be the first major clash of an attempted Japanese invasion of this Allied bastion in the Netherlands Indies.

A brief announcement by the Dutch naval department, issued through the Aneta news agency, said only that the opposing naval forces came to grips during the night in the Java sea and that "no details are yet known."

Allied Troops in Java
American and Dutch warships have been increasingly active in waters about Java and only last night Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, commander-in-chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, declared that "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops had arrived to aid in the island's defense.

The Java sea lies north of Java and south of Borneo and would be the waters through which a Japanese invasion fleet would move against this stronghold.

After clearing up Singapore and flanking Java with the invasion of Sumatra on the west and Bali on the east, the Japanese have been expected momentarily to make an all-out assault on Java.

Bombers Attack Fleet
There had been an unexplained delay, however, which the battle in the Java sea may now explain.

The Allied air force, with U. S. Army fortress-type bombers presumably playing a major role, pounded on an enemy invasion fleet yesterday in the waters near Bangia, Japanese-occupied island off Sumatra's southeast coast.

This fleet apparently was bringing reinforcements for the invading forces which, since the first Japanese landing in Sumatra almost two weeks ago, now have reached the shore of Sunda strait, the narrow waterway which separates Sumatra from Java's western tip.

The action in those waters appeared to be preliminary to the Java sea action, which may well be the first major naval encounter of the war in the southwest Pacific area.

Raiders Active For Week
During the lull in Japanese naval activities in Indies waters preceding today's electrifying announcement, Java's defenders have been reinforced by "many thousands" of American, British and Australian troops.

But the Japanese air force has been following its familiar pre-invasion activities—heavy air raids on Java's military establishments.

For seven days the air raiders have been coming over in force until yesterday when there was only one raid, and that was directed against the Soerabaya naval base.

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Reds Crushing Trapped 16th German Army

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Segment by segment, the German 16th army was being crushed in its fortifications on the frozen swampslands of Staraya Russa tonight, Red army dispatches said, despite counterattacks launched in the desperate hope of saving at least some of 96,000 trapped Nazi troops.

At least six encircled divisions—these were cited specifically—faced complete disaster. Despite the heavy list of losses the Germans refused to surrender and the Red army was fighting on the Stalin principle that in this case they must die.

One Unit Completely Erased
It was in the Nazis' fortified settlements that the greatest slaughter was being recorded. A German unit in one such strong point was wiped out to the last man.

Some 140 miles north of this vast and bloody entrapment, the defenders of Leningrad struck out in force to divert part of the German reserves which the Nazis have thrown into action to try to stem General A. Kurochkin's northwest offensive.

Instructions On Sugar Plan Received Here

With registration in the sugar rationing program expected to start early in March, preliminary instructions on the administration of the program in Marquette county have been received by Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing chairman.

Registration and issuance of rationing booklets, known as War Rationing Booklet One, will be done in the schools under the supervision of Stanley R. Williams, county school commissioner, assisted by school superintendents.

The period of distribution and registration will be from three to four days, LeVasseur said. At the end of this period, actual administration of the program will be in charge of the rationing board, consisting of H. E. Perkins, Huron Mountain club; James E. Flaa, of Ishpeming, and LeVasseur.

Registrars To Be Named
In preparing for the first distribution, the rationing board and a committee of school superintendents will estimate the number of books to be distributed at each elementary school. Registrars will be named at each school to receive, check and store booklets and other supplies and records, and to maintain account records of the booklets.

The rationing board will be responsible for preparing booklets and receipts for issuance to the schools and to maintain stand-by personnel to distribute reserve supplies during the registration.

Civilians will make applications for rationing booklets at the elementary schools—nearest their homes. Secondary schools are to be used for the registration of the "trade," according to instructions received by LeVasseur.

Detailed information on the mechanics of the registration and rationing will be sent to the rationing boards and school commissioners.

City Paragraphs

Dominic Dallas has returned from Ann Arbor where he was a patient in the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bourke have gone to Escanaba to spend the weekend with relatives.

Henry Winton and Emil Shubat have returned to their homes in Iron River after visiting friends here.

William Dorais has returned from Muskegon where he attended the funeral of his brother, Jarvis Dorais.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossiter have returned to Hibbing, Minn., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Outerson, of Lakewood.

Robert Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rose, 224 East Michigan street, has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Training station.

One Overtime Parker—One Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in the business district.

Tax Deadline Today—City and county tax assessments must be paid today at the city treasurer's office in the city hall to escape the penalty for delinquency. The office will be open from 8 until noon.

Get Auto Tags Today—The Michigan State auto license office in the Union National bank building will be open today from 8:30 to 5. Use of 1941 plates is illegal after today.

Marine Recruiting Chief Here—Captain Saxon W. Holt, Jr., in charge of the Wisconsin-Upper Peninsula recruiting district for the United States Marine corps, will arrive here today to inspect the Marquette recruiting office.

Figure Skating Tomorrow—Clarence Bullock, manager of the Palaestra, announced yesterday that the skating session at the indoor rink tomorrow evening would be for figure skaters exclusively. It will run from 7:30 to 10.

Gleason Promoted—Private John T. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Gleason, 209 West 1st street, who is serving with the headquarters squadron, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, U. S. Naval Air station at San Diego, Calif., has been promoted to the grade of private, first class.

Bell Employees Chid—Six Upper Peninsula employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company were cited in the February issue of "The Michigan Bell" for various periods of service. They are: Waldon Boucher, Menominee, 20 years; Linus J. Busch, Menominee, 15 years; Estelle L. Mangrum, Sault Ste. Marie; Helen T. Masuga, Crystal Falls; Helen A. Tobin, Escanaba, and June D. Wickert, Escanaba, five years.

Michigan Civil Service—The state civil service commission announces examinations for accident statistics coder, factory industrial inspector and wage claims adjuster to be held on March 28 and for which applications must be filed by March 13. An examination for building and loan examiner appli-

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Michigan—Scattered light snow flurries with not much change in temperature Saturday.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m., 25; noon, 25; 6:30 p. m., 27; highest, 27, at 7:30 p. m.; lowest, 24, at 9 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m.82
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.02 in.
Total since Jan. 11.27 in.
Normal since Jan. 14.16 in.
Sun rises today7:32 a. m.
Sun sets today6:34 p. m.

February 27 Records
Warmest55 in 1896
Coldest-20 in 1879
Most precipitation50 in 1936

Temperatures:		High	Low
Atlanta	39	29	
Bismarck	48	-9	
Boston	38	26	
Buffalo	27	18	
Chicago	31	29	
Cincinnati	35	30	
Detroit	34	26	
Duluth	28	18	
Grand Rapids	28	26	
Houghton	28	23	
Memphis	35	31	
Miami	69	56	
Mpls.-St. P.	30	21	
New Orleans	51	40	
New York	40	30	
Oklahoma City	31	19	
Pittsburgh	32	24	
Sault Ste. Marie	25	19	
Washington	45	31	

FERRY SCHEDULE
(Eastern War Time)

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

State Troops To Get More Equipment

New supplies, including complete woolen olive drab uniforms and other equipment, have been shipped by the quartermaster general of the Michigan state troops to the 503rd company, Marquette county unit with headquarters at the Palaestra armory.

Included in the shipment, for which Capt. Ben H. DeVoe received a bill of lading yesterday, are 13 boxes of clothing weighing 1,850 pounds, seven cartons of shoes weighing 330 pounds, four cartons of clothing weighing 425 pounds, six cartons of rubber shoes, 335 pounds, and an additional carton of company cooks' clothing.

The shipment probably will be received here today and equipment will be distributed to members of the company at drill next Friday night.

Two Sets of Uniforms
Each man will receive a winter wool cap, an O. D. (regular Army) wool overseas cap, rubber-bottom leather-top shoes, O. D. woolen coat, D. D. woolen gloves, canvas leggings, O. D. raincoat, flannel shirt, light woolen socks, service shoes, wool undershirt, wool drawers, wool trousers, wool overcoat and two shoulder-sleeve state troops insignias.

Other equipment in the shipment consists of 12 denim working suits, six cooks' aprons, caps, coats and trousers. Additional cotton shirts for all members, it was indicated, will be shipped later. Part of the current shipment is Federal property and part is owned by the state.

With the receipt of the O. D. clothing, the company will be outfitted with two sets of uniforms. Cadet blue uniforms were received several weeks ago.

JOURNALISTS MEET
EAST LANSING, Feb. 27.—P—The fourth annual Michigan Collegiate Press association convention being held at Michigan State college Saturday is expected to draw 100 student journalists.

cants also is announced, the date to be determined later. Complete information may be obtained at the U. S. employment service office or the county clerk's office.

Rink Carnival Winners—Winners of competitive events in the neighborhood carnival at the North Marquette rink Thursday were: Cradle, Dorothy Anderson, Donna Mae Remillard, Mary Dushane; midjet, Virginia Olsen, Margaret Hillier, Madonna Consani; juvenile, Betty Balal, Wanda Balal, Norma Vadnais; couples, Virginia Olsen and Mary Normand, Madonna Consani and Margaret Hillier, Ann Temple and Mary Anderson; boys speed skating, crad, John Balal, Weiden Olsen and Dick Marlow; midjet, Jim Ogle, Bill Vasseau and Bob Vadnais; juvenile, Dick Ogle, Louis DePetro and Melvin Saari; backward skating, John Balal, Don Saari, Bob Consani; leap frog, Bill Vasseau, Don Saari, Jim Ogle and Louis DePetro; free-for-all, Virginia Olsen, Louis DePetro and Jerry Earleley.

Scares H Out Of Huns



German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Helgoland and back. A sleek-covered U. S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gales.

Bishop Magner To Attend Consecration March 7

The Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, will attend consecration ceremonies in Milwaukee Saturday, March 7, for Bishop-elect William P. O'Connor, of the diocese of Superior, Wis.

The services will bring at least four archbishops, 14 bishops and one abbot to Milwaukee. Besides Archbishop Moses E. Kiley, consecrator, of Milwaukee, the three highest ranking churchmen who will attend will be Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, of Chicago; Archbishop F. J. Beckman, of Dubuque, Ia., and Archbishop John Gregory Murray, of St. Paul.

281 Timber Sale Permits Used in U. P.

Two hundred and eighty-one sale permits for timber cuttings on game areas in the Upper Peninsula and 99 in Lower Michigan were issued by the state conservation department in the last two years, the department reports. Timber sales netted \$24,548.21.

In many cases permits were issued for salvage of windblown timber. Managed timber cuttings for wildlife were conducted by private operators under permits on nearly 23,000 acres of state-owned land in 1940 and 1941.

A conservation department report shows that while the acreage involved seem large, it is only 2.4 per cent of the total acreage of state lands within the administered game areas involved.

"Actually, we are cutting an average of only 1.2 per cent of administered game area lands each year, as demonstrated by the two-year record," H. D. Ruhl, chief of the game division, says. "This is not too little and certainly is not excessive from a management point of view. By cutting 1.2 per cent of such lands annually, at the end of 10 years we would have 12 per cent of game lands in various stages of reproduction in game cover and food trees."

A newly hatched ostrich weighs about three pounds.

Part-Time Farmer Has Part in War

The part-time farmer, of whom there are 792 in Marquette and Alger counties and 6,226 in the Upper Peninsula, has an important role in the United States' war effort and in the "food for freedom" campaign being conducted throughout the nation under the sponsorship of the Farm Security Administration.

This statement was made yesterday by Warner H. Biekkola, FSA supervisor for Alger county, and E. W. Bankston, supervisor for Marquette county.

"Especially is this true in the Upper Peninsula where almost half of the farming is on a part-time basis," Bankston said. "A greater degree of increase in food production is expected from the part-time farmer than from the full-time agriculturist."

Loans Up To \$500
"To help the part-time tiller attain his goal, the FSA is prepared to make loans up to \$500 to men falling in this classification."

The 1940 census shows that of 13,887 farmers in the U. P., 6,226, or 45 per cent, are part-timers. In Marquette and Alger counties, the percentage is even greater, 792 of 1,598 farmers, or 49 per cent, being part-time tillers of the soil.

Under previous regulations loans were available to farm owners, tenants and laborers. This has now been extended to part-time farmers in the new "food for freedom" plan. These loans are made especially to increase the production of food.

Serves Double Purpose
"Loans are made up to \$500 for periods up to five years, at 5 per cent interest," Bankston said. "Feed, seed, fertilizer, pressure cookers and canning equipment may be purchased on a one-year repayment plan, while livestock and machinery are available on a five-year plan."

The increase of food production by part-time farmers is expected to help in two ways. The family will be able to produce a greater portion of needed food for itself, thus allowing an equal amount of food to be used elsewhere in the world, and a part-time farmer, in many cases, will be able to produce enough extra food to take care of a city family.

Licenses may be purchased at the county treasurer's office in Marquette, at the justice court office in Negaunee and at the city recorder's office in Ishpeming.

"Persons residing in the townships may obtain new licenses by writing the county treasurer, who will send a license by mail on receipt of the necessary fee," he said.

"The dog owner must describe the dog and give his or her breed, age and color. A license for a male dog costs \$1 and female, \$2."

Sport Fishing Study New 4-H Club Project
Detailed study of sport fishing on Michigan's inland waters—one of the state's strongest tourist attractions—is the newest project that 4-H clubs may undertake in conservation work, state 4-H headquarters announced today.

Work on the fish project already is underway in the five 4-H districts supervised by F. O. Walker at Boyne City, R. H. Kaven at Crystal Falls, Stanley Ball at Jack-

Pardee Will Return To State Early in March

LANSING, Feb. 27.—P—State Geologist R. A. Smith said today Franklin G. Pardee, technical adviser on strategic war metals to the United States embassy at Rio de Janeiro for the past year, will return to Lansing early in March and resume his position as state mines appraiser.

Smith said, in view of submarine activity in the Caribbean, it is likely that Pardee and his family will fly from Brazil. In the absence of Pardee, mining appraisal work has been handled

for the conservation department by G. E. Eddy, state mining geologist who returned yesterday from an inspection of Upper Peninsula mines. Lightning annually strikes about 1,500 persons in the United States. One-third of this number are killed.

WEEK-END PLEASURE HITS!

DELFT STARTING SUNDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE AT 1:30
EVENING AT 7:00 AND 9:05

LEARN HOW TO GET YOUR ADAM, Madam! This Eve wasn't ribbing...in the merriest manhunt ever imagined!

Deanna DURBIN and Charles LAUGHTON with ROBERT CUMMINGS

It Started with Eve

A HENRY KOSTER PRODUCTION with Margaret TALLICHET, Guy KIBBEE, Walter CATLETT, Catharine DOUCET, Charles COLEMAN

Directed by HENRY KOSTER Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

PLUS:—"40 BOYS AND A SONG" AN EXCELLENT MELODY MASTER LATEST MGM NEWS

NORDIC STARTING SUNDAY
MATINEE AT 2:00 — EVENING AT 7:00 AND 9:00

THIS HONEYMOON'S NOT FUNNY...TO Him!

What a love-ly bride! She even gave him the key to her apartment...then never came home!

MARGARET SULLAVAN in *Appointment for Love*

CHARLES BOYER with Rita Johnson, Eugene Pallette, Ruth Terry, Reginald Denny, J.M. Kerrigan, Cecil Kellaway, Roman Bohnen, Gus Schilling

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM A. SEITZ A BRUCE MANNING PRODUCTION

PLUS:—EXTRA! SPECIAL! EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "THE TELL-TALE HEART" PARAMOUNT NEWS

LAST TIMES TODAY
MATINEE AT 2:00
EVENING AT 6:45-9:30

"SPOOKS RUN WILD" AND "THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
—MATINEE ONLY— SEVENTH CHAPTER OF "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

SPECIAL SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY
STARTING AT 1:30
HORACE ROBERTS (TALENT SCOUT) PRESENTS NEW 'FINDS' IN HIS POPULAR AMATEUR SHOW
SPONSORED BY THE LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

ENJOY A MOVIE AND RELAX
JUST THE TONIC FOR TENSE NERVES
COMING
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
"DUMBO"
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
"SHANGHAI GESTURE"
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
"JOE SMITH AMERICAN"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:05
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
"I LOVED EVERY MINUTE OF IT AND I KNOW YOU WILL, TOO!" —KATE SMITH

VAN'S AT SANDS
1,500 Square Feet of Dance Floor.
BEER WINE
WILL PLAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NITE
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

MILK MELODIES
Jack Spratt once heard about our milk decided he would try it! His wife, too, drank a pint each day when she went on a diet!
Oh! Oh! This pair has changed a lot! The picture shows you how. Our milk gave Jack a bit more weight—and she is thinner now!
Our milk ADDS WEIGHT or MAINTAINS VITALITY when dieting!

Bancroft DAIRY
Phone 570

Ready to Serve Foods To TAKE OUT
Oven-Baked PORK & BEANS 19c PT.
Fresh POTATO SALAD 25c PT.
MEXICAN STYLE CHILI 19c PINT
Doc's DELICATESSEN
WE CARRY MOST EVERYTHING

U. P. Can Get War Orders, Wallner Says

ESCANABA, Feb. 27.—The Iron Mountain office of the contract distribution section of the War Production Board has been established to assist Upper Peninsula manufacturers to obtain war contracts, George Wallner, Iron Mountain, said at an Escanaba Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Delta hotel yesterday.

"The WPB branch office will not negotiate contracts directly, but will have drawings and specifications available for contractors who wish to bid for war orders," Mr. Wallner explained. "One of the principal functions will be to help in getting prime contractors and sub-contractors together."

Mr. Wallner said that he expected Upper Peninsula manufacturing plants will be called upon mainly to do sub-contracting. Thus far, Upper Peninsula plants have not done much to convert for war production, compared with what is being done by industries in the Lower Peninsula, he added. The War Production Board, he continued, will give financial assistance to plants taking on war contracts, if they are unable to get financing locally.

Can Get Sub-Contracts

He said Upper Peninsula manufacturers have an opportunity to obtain sub-contracts for war goods production. He cited as an example a machinist with a single lathe in Menominee who was able to get a small contract from another manufacturer, and since has been able to expand his facilities. This small machine shop operator is now making more money than he ever has in his lifetime, Mr. Wallner commented.

Lewis McElhane, priority specialist of the War Production Board office in Milwaukee, explained the complicated procedure for obtaining priority ratings.

There would not be priorities problems if the nation were not faced with serious shortages of vital materials, Mr. McElhane said. He explained that priority ratings were made necessary so that the best use could be made of available goods.

Churches

Skandia Methodist (Henry M. Swan, minister)—Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quayle, superintendent.

St. James' Chapel (Harvey)—The Rev. John G. Carlton, minister in charge, Harry McLean, lay reader. Service of worship and sermon, 2:30.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening English service at 7.—A. L. Maki, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday. Young People's service Friday at 7:30.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Green Garden)—Services at 11. Sunday school meets after the services. The third of the special midweek Lenten services will be held Tuesday evening at 8.—W. Roepke, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran (Presque Isle and Fair)—No services in Marquette Sunday. Sunday school at the usual time, 9:30. Members of the eastern group will meet in the parish hall at 1:30. Services in Eben Sunday at 10. Ladies Aid at the Luoma farm at 1:30. English services at 7:30.—Arnold Stadus, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45. Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

Bethel Baptist (Ohio and Third)—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon, "God's Precious Possession." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "Paying the Fare." Choir will sing. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:45. Thursday, Ladies Aid social at 2:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

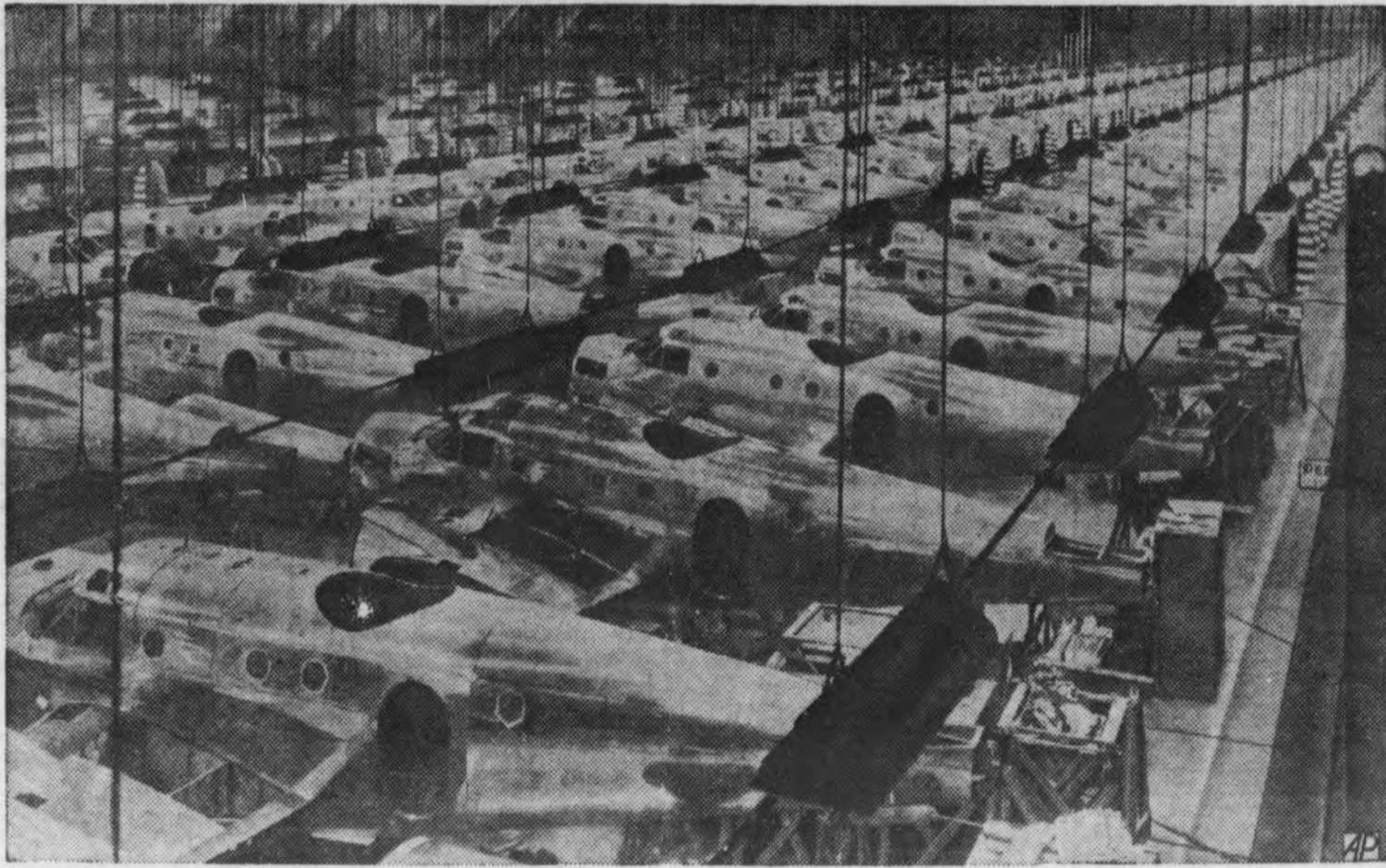
Carlsend Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of John Oilla. Chinese practice Thursday evening. Mission league Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Paulson at 8.—Walter Anderson, pastor.

Salvation Army (Third and Bluff streets)—Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. Y. P. Legion meeting; 8 p. m. Evangelistic service; Brigadier C. A. McClellan, of Racine, Wis., will be the speaker at the holiness meeting and the evening service. Tuesday—Prayer meeting at 7:30; Wednesday—Ladies' Home League meeting at 7:30; Friday—Men's League meeting at 7:45.—Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserud, officers in charge.

Grace Methodist (Henry M. Swan, minister)—Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Vacant Place." Singing by the junior choir, Mrs. Elmer Smeberg, director. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Wayside Brook." Wednesday, 7:45. Bible study and prayer. Thursday, 2:45. Woman's Society of Christian Service, missionary meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. Andrew Olson, Mrs. Herman E. Olson, Mrs. Roy Froling. Monthly meeting of Brotherhood, 8.

First Presbyterian (Front and Bluff)—Bible school, 9:45. Cradle roll and beginner's department, 11. Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Prelude in C" (Schlute). Processional 302, "Christ Is Made

Craft To Train Uncle Sam's Fliers



Advanced Beechcraft training planes under construction for the U. S. Army spread over a huge expanse of floor space at the plant of the Beech Aircraft corporation in Wichita, Kas.

the Sure Foundation." Offertory, "Andante" (Mendelssohn). Anthem, "Shepherd, With Thy Tenderest Love" (J. S. Matthews). Hymn 438, "Come Ye Disciples." Postlude, "Grand Choeur" (Dubois). Christian Endeavor at 5. Theme, "Traits in the Character of Jesus." Leader, Mitzi Frances.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran—Sunday Reminiscence. Epistle lesson 1 Thess. 4:1-7. Gospel, Matt. 15:21-28. Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "O Holy Spirit, Enter In." The Introit and Gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "O God, Thou Faithful God." Sermon subject, "An Apparent Useless Work." Closing hymn, "Oh, For a Faith That Will Not Shrink." The special midweek Lenten service takes place Wednesday evening at 7:30. Young People's society Monday evening. The Women's society meets Friday afternoon.—W. Roepke, pastor.

First Baptist—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Worship service at 11. Prelude, "Contemplation" (Smith). Choral call to worship. Hymn, "How Firm A Foundation." Chorus, "I Will Extol Thee" (Wohlfiel), junior choir. Baritone solo, Mr. Sharp. Hymn, "Saviour, Thy Dying Love." Offertory, "Elevation" (Guilmant), Marjory Sharp. Communion meditation, "Christ Must Suffer." Hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Postlude, "Processional March" (Swift). Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

St. Paul's Episcopal—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. Champion, organist and choir master. Holy communion, 8. Church school, 9:30. Choral eucharist and sermon, 11. Wednesday, March 4, holy communion (chapel), 7:15 and 9:30. Evening service and meditation, 7:30. Thursday, March 5, children's service (chapel), 4. Sunday music: Organ prelude. Processional hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Sermon hymn, "Jesus, My Lord, My God, My All." Offertory hymn, "Very Bread, Good Shepherd Tend Us" (Healy Willan). Communion hymn, "And Now, O Father, Mindful of the Love." Organ postlude, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." Organ postlude.

Messiah Lutheran—Wilbur N. Palmquist, pastor. Miss Hildegard Johnson, director of music. Miss Claire Harkin at the organ. Morning service, 10:45. Broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude, Prayer (Schubert). Processional, "Saviour When in Dust to Thee." Gradual, Prayer, from "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck), junior choir. Anthem, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), senior choir. Hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." Sermon, "When Faith Wavers," Pastor Palmquist. Offertory, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell), Miss Virginia Johnson. Hymn, "How Blest Are They Who Through the Power." Recessional, "How Firm a Foundation." Postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Dubois). Luther league at 5. Vespers at 7:30, with the second in a series of sermons on the "Passion of Christ." Lenten vespers Wednesday at 7:30.

Man Sent to Jail For 30 Days for Assault

David Lind, Pine street, Marquette, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery when arraigned in city court before Judge John Siegel yesterday and was committed to the county jail for 30 days in lieu of payment of a fine of \$25 and costs.

Lind was arrested by city police on the complaint of William T. Peterson, South Third street, Marquette. The complaint charged that Lind assaulted Peterson last Saturday night.

New Delivery Plan Adopted By Dairymen

In an effort to conserve truck tires and tubes without reducing milk delivery service to any great extent, managers of Marquette dairies have adopted a plan, effective March 1, whereby customers may get delivery of milk every other day at the present price, or continue to have daily service at a price increase of one cent for a single pint and one cent for a single quart.

The plan was adopted after a series of meetings in which dairymen decided not to force drastic delivery restrictions, but to offer the customer a choice of continuing daily service at a slightly increased rate or taking every-other-day service.

"Doubling back" of trucks on delivery routes to accommodate customers has been eliminated and a new price schedule, affecting milk only, for every-other-day service, has been fixed.

Adequate Refrigeration

A survey showed that 90 per cent of all users have adequate refrigeration to take care of more than one day's supply. Because of this it is believed most customers will follow the plan of getting milk every other day and obtain it at the same price they have been paying—seven cents a pint and 12 cents a quart—or less.

Big Bay

Mrs. Peter Hutter was a business caller in Marquette Thursday.

Mrs. Norman Olson, of Marquette, visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias A. Pascoe were visitors in Marquette Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer King and Mrs. Earl Temple were callers in Marquette Thursday.

The "500 club" met Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Powell township building. Ten games of cards were played and high score was made by Mrs. Robin Aird and second high score by Mrs. Joseph Reider.

A special meeting of the qualified school electors will be held Tuesday from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the Powell township building. The purpose of this meeting will be to vote to retain the (22 per cent) of the assessed valuation of all the taxable property in the district. This is not an increase, but a continuation of the rate that has been in effect for the past five years.

FISHERMEN FINED

MENOMINEE, Feb. 27.—Benny Schmidt, Ingallston township, was fined \$25 and \$6.85 costs by Justice Emil C. Ewald on charges of fishing with unmarked nets, fishing with more than four men in a crew and fishing for herring with undersized nets. Schmidt was arrested yesterday by Conservation Officer Clarence (Duke) Lenna, of Stephenson, on Green bay ice off Cedarville township.

Northway Film Service
NORWAY, MICHIGAN
ROLLS DEVELOPED
8 PRINTS and
Two 5 x 7
ENLARGEMENTS **25c**

For the convenience of our customers, films may be left with these authorized agents:

RICHARD'S SPORT SHOP—Marquette
CRONIN'S DRUG STORE—Negaunee
JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE—Ispheming
L'ANSE PHARMACY—L'Anse

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!
OTTE & FIELDS
SINGERS - MUSICIANS . . . HEAR THEM
AT 5 P. M. AND 9 P. M.
IN OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HOTEL CLIFTON

Army's Building Fund Drive To Be Continued

Plans for continuing the Salvation Army building fund campaign through next week will be made today at a 12:15 luncheon meeting in the Northland hotel.

Approximately \$7,000 has been raised to date.

W. E. Miller, chairman of the men's division said subscriptions may be sent or taken to Edward S. Bice, building fund treasurer, at the First National bank.

Your Federal Income Tax

WHEN, WHERE, AND HOW TAXES ARE TO BE PAID

Taxes due on a return filed for the calendar year 1941 may be paid in full at the time of the filing of the return on or before March 16, 1942. The tax may, at the option of the taxpayer, be paid in four equal installments instead of in a single payment, in which case the first installment is to be paid on or before March 16, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15, and the fourth on or before December 15, 1942. If the taxpayer elects to pay his tax in four installments, each of the four installments must be equal in amount, but any installment may be paid, at the election of the taxpayer, prior to the time prescribed for its payment. If an installment is not paid in full on or before the date fixed

Big Bay

If war prices make you pallid
Plan a garden
—grow your salad!

for its payment, the whole amount of the tax remaining unpaid is required to be paid upon notice and demand from the collector.

The tax must be paid to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is required to be filed, that is, to the collector for the district in which is located the taxpayer's legal residence or principal place of business, or if he has no legal residence or principal place of business in the United States, then to the collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, Md.

In the payment of taxes a fractional part of a cent is to be disregarded unless it amounts to one-half cent or more, in which case it shall be increased to one cent.

The tax due, if any, should be paid in cash at the collector's office, or by check or money order payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue." In the case of payment in cash, the taxpayer should

in every instance require and the collector should furnish a receipt. In the case of payments made by check or money order, however, the canceled check or the order receipt is usually a sufficient receipt.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.

Cloverland Buick Co.
PHONE 600

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Al Fontaine Heads City Salvage Group

Al J. Fontaine, 413 East Michigan street, has been appointed by William J. Weber, county chairman, to replace O. Lindgren, Jr., as chairman of the Marquette city war salvage committee.

"Residents throughout the county are collecting salvage material of all sorts, valuable to our country's war effort, and it is our job to keep it moving," Weber said yesterday. "It is up to each community to see that such material is collected and disposed of in some way."

Weber said he would get in touch with William J. Peterson, Ispheming chairman, and Bruce Nelson, Negaunee chairman, early next week and formulate a plan of action.

Save Toothpaste Tubes

A campaign is underway to save all old toothpaste, shaving cream and other toiletry tubes, most of which are approximately 98 per cent pure tin. Some tubes are made of lead.

The Marquette county salvage committee and the Collapsible Tube Manufacturers' association urge Marquette householders to save their old tubes and bring them to retail druggists, who will save them and send large collections to wholesalers. They, in turn, will send them to plants where they will be remelted.

U. P. Chairmen to Meet

A meeting of all county salvage committee chairmen in the Upper Peninsula will be held in the Hotel Ojibway in Sault Ste. Marie next Wednesday.

Kenneth M. Burns, chairman of the Michigan salvage committee, and John D. McGillis, executive secretary of the state group, will be the speakers.

Stream Flow Measured At U. P. Stations

A dozen new stream measuring streams are being added to the state's 44-station system in the first year of participation by state agencies in the Michigan water resources study, the new Lansing suboffice of the United States Geological Survey reports.

Three of the new stations already have been installed, near Germfask in the Upper Peninsula, and below the straits in Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties. Three others are to be set up soon near Bond and Agate falls in Ontonagon county.

Seldom in the news except in cases of severe flood and times of drought, measurement of stream flow is essential to planning of power levels for fish and other wildlife. An \$8,000 appropriation by the conversion commission is helping finance the stream flow work, as well as investigation of lake and ground-water levels. The state stream control commission and state highway department also are cooperating with the U. S. geological survey in this work.

Michigan records which formerly were kept in a regional office in Indianapolis, are now collected, compiled and computed in the survey's new Lansing suboffice.

Obituary

Rose Services

Full military funeral services were held in Washington, D. C., for Martin Clinton Rose, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Rose, 114 West Prospect street, who served with the United States Navy during the first World War and was buried in the Arlington National cemetery, resting place of the nation's honored dead.

His orother American Legion members served as honorary pall bearers and uniformed U. S. Army soldiers were in the procession. Taps were sounded as the body was lowered in the grave.

Mr. Rose died of asphyxiation in the garage at his home in Sterling, Va., near Washington, D. C., where he was employed in the United States Weather Bureau office for many years.

During World War I he served in the U. S. Navy on the Algonquin, in Alaskan waters.

He was a member of St. Peter's cathedral parish during his residence in Marquette. October 14, 1925, he was married in Escanaba to Miss Catherine Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, of Gladstone.

Besides his parents and widow, he leaves two sons, Harvey John and Robert, and a daughter, Mary Alice, who will continue to reside in Washington.

Mrs. Nellie Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Robinson will be held this morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be John Tierney, Dan Vaughan, Sr., Joseph Mongrain, Edward Deegan, Ever-

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U. P. Season On Rabbits Ends Sunday

Today is the last day to fish for bluegills through the ice and Sunday is the last day to hunt for snowshoe hares in the Upper Peninsula, the conservation department reminds sportsmen, in checking these two significant dates on the conservation calendar.

All other game seasons are already closed, though some hunters are keeping in practice shooting crows and hunting bobcats and other non-game animals.

All inland lake spearing also ends today, but anglers may continue fishing pike lakes until March 15 and "all other" inland lakes until March 31, for pike and perch and calico bass. During the spring months when the season is closed on game fish to allow for spawning, fishermen turn their attention to the harvest of suckers and other rough fish making their spawning runs.

ett Walker and Dennis Havicani, Jr.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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.

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of hearing of defense efforts and defense rallies, and even defense bonds. We should begin to talk of conquering efforts and victory rallies and bombardment bonds. We agree with him on that point. The word defense, except as it applies to civilian defense, should be thrown out for the duration. But there is no justification for implying that our military leaders or the fighting personnel they direct have adopted defense as a major war plan.

Mr. Henderson on Wages

Leon Henderson is to be congratulated on the courage, the clarity and the economic soundness of his address before the National Farm Institute, in which he opposed any general increase in wages and any increase in the price of farm products much above parity.

His argument is unanswerable. He points out, what every one should know by this time, that our immense diversion to war production must inevitably reduce what we are able to produce for civilian consumption. "The decreased output of consumers' goods and services spells a decrease in our standard of living as a nation."

The problem of national policy, as the price administrator declares, is whether the inevitable decrease in the standard of living is to be shared equitably. Obviously, if the workers who are already among the better paid were to force further increases in wages above the rise of living costs they would be raising their living standards at the expense of a still greater reduction in living standards of every one else.

Calls For Action

A brief news dispatch from Washington reporting that Rep. Dickstein, Democratic Congressman from New York, bluntly charged that more than 30 Nazi agents were employed on the liner Normandie, describes an alleged condition which, if true, demands immediate action.

Yes, Mr. Wilkie

Mr. Wilkie is not expounding a new theory when he says we can't win the war by remaining on the defensive. Anybody who knows anything about military science or who has studied war history knows the winner of a war always has been the force which seeks out its enemy and destroys him, and there is no reason to suppose that the United Nations can win this war by measures short of offensive action.

But Mr. Wilkie's statements seem to imply that military leaders of the United States and her allies are, in his opinion, deliberately waging a defensive war and have no general offensive plan. Such statements do not square with what has actually happened on far-away fronts or with the words of President Roosevelt in his message this week on the conduct of the war and the state of the world.

Contemporary Opinion

Citizen, Third Class?

Hearings before the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, held in this city this week, have indicated that private employment agencies, labor unions and employers in many cases discriminate against individuals because of race, nationality or religion. The Negro probably suffers most by this injustice.

Twilight of the Gods

It isn't funny any more, but merely a little sickening, to read of Berlin radio broadcasts bemoaning for East Asia telling how Wotan, the German pagan god, is one with the Japanese god of the sun and the winds as fellow-symbols of pure Aryanism, linking Germany and Japan in a supernatural bond.

Quotations

After all, England is the cradle of liberty while Japan is the destroyer of freedom.—Dr. T. F. Tseang, Chinese government spokesman.

The world situation at the present time indicates that the hopes of civilization rest upon the worthy banners of the courageous Russian army.—General Douglas MacArthur in radiogram to Soviet Army on its 24th anniversary.

No war can be won by criticism which merely seeks to discredit leaders for political or personal reasons.—A. H. Silver, Cleveland rabbi.

One of the best possible means of making fifth columnists and saboteurs is to turn unutilized workers who are an important part of our labor supply into the streets in idleness.—Dr. W. V. Alexander, of War Production Board's labor division.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 28, 1912)

Marquette Governor Chase S. Osborn has accepted the invitation of the Michigan State Christian Endeavor union to address the annual convention to be held here August 22-25. This announcement was made by the Rev. P. T. Amstutz, of the Presbyterian church, general chairman of the convention.

James Beckman and Signa Gilling were winners in oratory and declamation, respectively, in the Peter White oratorical and declamatory contest held in the main room of the high school building. In declamation Mildred Kelan took second and Irene Lowney third prize.

The Northern State Normal basketball team played the Hancock high school. The boys won, 47 to 17, baskets being shot almost at will, while the girls lost, 18 to 6.

Miss Myrtle Schrandt, service inspector for the Michigan State Telephone company, left for Sault Ste. Marie on business.

Although the municipal election will be held in less than five weeks, there is little talk of politics in Ishpeming. Nearly everybody takes it for granted that the candidates on the Republican ticket will have a walkaway.

William Carlson, the West Superior street contractor, a short time ago contributed a lot in West Ishpeming to the Finnish Lutheran church society. Members of the congregation recently disposed of the lot to good advantage to Alex Rajala, who works at North Lake.

Miss Beatrice Peimel, of Humboldt, visited friends here. The Mulvey block has been sold to the Lafkas brothers, proprietors of the Iron street candy kitchen.

Walter Sterling, Ray Brotherton and "Bony" Markett, three employees of the engineering department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's land office, left for Grand Island where they have been sent to kill a wolf which is reported at large on the game preserve on the island.

Nelson Cadarete, E. D. Hauk, Fred A. Weeks, C. R. Patterson, J. L. Hogan, H. H. Anderson, J. H. Compeau, A. Anderson, A. R. Watts, R. C. Young and Stephen Lowney were Marquette winners in a business contest.

Marion McDonnell left for a few days' visit with friends in Escanaba and Gladstone. Many Negaunee merchants complain they are not receiving the patronage of the Ishpeming men employed in the mines in the Negaunee district and would like to see an adjustment of the labor situation which would make it impossible for the mines to employ other than Negaunee men.

Lisbon On The Spot

The Japanese acted true to form when they landed troops the other day on the Portuguese half of the strategically important island of Timor, only 400 miles north of Port Darwin, Australia. As revealed by the Portuguese prime minister, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the Japanese note to Lisbon on February 19 "guaranteed" the territorial integrity of the colony and promised that "the Imperial government will evacuate its troops as soon as its legitimate measures for self-defense have been attained."

These promises are as valueless as many similar pledges made by Tokyo concurrent with acts of aggression. What Japan seizes she holds and will only relinquish by force. But whether alone or in conjunction with the United Nations Portugal will employ force in an effort to dislodge the invaders is problematical, even though a Portuguese detachment was on its way to Timor when the Japanese landed troops there.

The Portuguese soldiers had been sent to take over the defense of the colony which, because of its previously undefended position, had temporarily been occupied by Dutch and Australian troops. There was a protest from the Lisbon Government. German troops had then reached to have these troops withdrawn provided that Portugal herself took over the defense of eastern Timor. The negotiations for this settlement were conducted in an atmosphere of friendliness and good faith.

Premier Salazar himself is witness of that fact, since in his speech to the Assembly on February 21 he took occasion to "pay a just tribute to the loyalty with which the British Government confessed that our protest was perfectly justified, to the sincere faith with which it recognized the injury committed and to the friendship in which it undertook to secure the acceptance of the formula capable of reestablishing on the island an unimpeachable situation."

However, there is no indication that Portugal proposes to do anything more about it than protest to Tokyo. The fact is that lacking military and naval strength, she can do no other. Yet what happened at Timor is an ominous reminder of what may happen in the Azores and Cape Verde Islands with Hitler in the role of the Japanese. The United Nations are thus under stern necessity to prepare to counter such a coup which, if successfully carried out by the Axis, would gravely imperil their none too secure communications in the Atlantic.—Washington Post.

Staggered Hours

One thing revealing how notably we are creatures of habit and custom is the morning rush to work in every big city. Another is the evening rush homeward. For there is no insistent reason why 8:30 or 9 o'clock is the correct time to start the working day. There is no immutable law that 5 o'clock is the time to quit.

Battling with the rush hour is a problem for every urban system of transportation. Shortage of vehicles, and of materials to build new ones, may solve it. It may become impossible to move the great majority of defense workers, office staffs and school children at the same time of morning. Then, of necessity, a sensible program of staggered schedules may be put into effect.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, wants it known now, not when there is no help for it. It should be relatively simple to spread the transportation load over longer hours, now that so many industrial plants are working night and day. So are many of the schools.

Everybody's comfort would be served by a more flexible schedule for the working day. There is no

'Japs Can't Win In Air'

(James R. Young, former Tokyo Correspondent, Writing in the Aeronautical Journal Flying.)

Nippon is doomed. In the few details received of American air action in the Far East, it is evident our men have displayed a superiority in handling their equipment and outwitting the enemy, although the Japs have had a vastly greater number of planes in the air.

In sustained long range attacks the Japanese will lose in shipping and in the air. We can cut their reinforcements, annihilate their expeditionary forces, keep their fleet scattered through the Pacific, and push them into a defensive position.

We must bomb Formosa thoroughly, Thailand must be bombed day and night. The 200 American pilots on the Burma road must carry their attacks to Japanese occupied Hankow and Nanking. Russia must commence the bombing of Tokyo, Osaka and western Japan. Without hesitancy we must sweep the Pacific, from the Jap subs on our west coast to Japanese mine layers in their home waters. Alaska must send our bombing planes to Japan.

Japan has suffered progressively in her long war with China—which will be accentuated in her war on the democracies—through agricultural deterioration, low standards of living, industrial disintegration, financial exhaustion, and, so long as the war continues, Japan's position in these four categories will decrease proportionately.

On the other hand, the United States will progressively be in the ascendant. We will eventually be turning out one plane every four minutes. Our production of 100 octane gasoline for aircraft has increased to 45,000 barrels daily, and before the end of six months of 1942, production will reach 120,000 barrels daily. The Japs cannot manufacture better than 80 octane fuel and their production is limited.

Machine tools, so important in aircraft building, reached an all-time record in the United States with the production of 200,000 units—which is 100 per cent more than for 1940 and eight times more than for 1930. Our machine tools are

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Yellow fever, in 1822, had much to do with the development of New York. The town was then clustered around and above the Battery. When yellow fever began to spread, those who could afford to move took up residence far to the north, in the village called Greenwich. It was thought that the swampy nature of the lower part of the island had something to do with the fever, so the people moved to higher ground in the country and villages.

The City Hall, architectural pride of New York, was designed by a Frenchman, named Mangin. The cornerstone was laid in 1803, and the building was finished eight years later. The marble of the facade was brought from Massachusetts.

Up to this writing, no decision has been made as to whether the historic Bridge of Sighs, connecting the old Tombs prison with the old Criminal Courts building, is to stand or fall. The Tombs is to remain, for use as a training school for firemen. The old Criminal Courts, now vacant and replaced by a new and modern building across the street, may or may not be torn down this spring. If it is destroyed, the Bridge certainly cannot be preserved.

Today marks the fourth anniversary of publication of this column under its present by-line. Odd McIntyre died on February 13, 1938, was buried on February 18, and on the latter date continuation of the column under its present authorship was decided upon in consultation with Mrs. McIntyre. The advance copy left by the great founder of the column carried along the publication until the last day of February.

These have been four eventful years. Had Odd lived, columning in wartime would have been new experience to him. He wrote the column throughout the last war, syndicated it himself to a good list of newspapers. The column, reflecting New York and McIntyre, survived the war in healthy condition, and in 1922 was taken over for national syndication by McNaught Syndicate, which has serviced it daily, seven days a week, without a single break, from then until now.

It was a matter of pride with Odd several times mentioned in the column, that he never had a quarrel or serious difference of opinion with his syndicate managers or editor.

St. Paul's chapel, occupying the block bounded by Broadway, Vesey, Church and Fulton streets, was one of the few important buildings that escaped whole when the British

Home-Grown Totalitarian

Hitler asked only to be Hindenburg's chancellor, and Howard Scott, the technocrat, asks modestly that President Roosevelt appoint him assistant in charge of everything—everything, in total, totally.

What, you may ask, is the difference between Technocracy and other proposed totalitarisms, such as Communism and Nazism? Well, the difference is in who is supposed to be dictator. Under Communism, in theory, it is the proletariat; and in practice, Stalin. Under Nazism, in theory, the Nazi party; in practice, Hitler.

Technocracy is designed to be a dictatorship by engineers; in person, by Howard Scott. The shirts are gray. Now, let's get on with some useful business.—Cleveland Press.

Dimensions

Rastus—Boy, what would you do if'n you had all de money in de world right now? Mose—Well, suh, ah reckon Ah'd Ah'd pay it on my debts—fur's it'd go.

another solution.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Side Glances



"There's a bright side to things, too—much to my surprise, I had no trouble persuading my wife it would be unpatriotic to buy the new fur coat she's had her eye on!"

Today and Tomorrow

The President's Address

By Walter Lippmann

No one, I believe, can appreciate the President's address on Monday night if he merely heard it by radio. It has to be read several times, and pondered not only with an understanding of what he said but a realization of what he could not say.

Then we shall remember that in our effort to induce him to correct his failings as an administrator we must never forget that he knows more about this gigantic war than any other man in public or private life. He understood this war long years before his fellow-countrymen.

What is more, and this is of crucial importance, the United Nations have had many widely separated places to defend, whereas Germany and Japan have had nothing to defend, and could, therefore, concentrate completely on the offensive. Thus, vast little of their forces on the defensive, concentrating all their resources and their men where they were needed.

Painful and humiliating as are our reverses, it is the fact, or more accurately it can be made the fact, that the successes of our enemies will reverse the position. This is possible if our great citadels stand firm and generate the full power which their resources and their numbers contain, if our leaders are adequate and if the people stand up to the ordeal, if in the making of the great decisions, the strategic necessities are not compromised by political sentiment.

With these provisions it may be said that the expansion of the Axis conquests in Europe and of the Japanese conquests in the Pacific places our enemies in a position where they must defend innumerable places, and at a great distance, and under conditions where we can concentrate rather than disperse our forces, under conditions where they cannot hope to be invulnerable and forever alert everywhere.

An American Handicap In adapting our action to this situation, in organizing our task forces for the attack, we shall be handicapped by our being an easy-going and talkative people, who never have had to keep anything secret, do not like secrecy, and do not know how to keep a secret. We have very few Senators who can resist the pleasure of telling all they are told, and none of us can bear not to hear it and spread it about.

This is a very serious military disadvantage under which we labor, and there is no form of censorship which we would tolerate that can cure it. The President and his advisers have tried to overcome the handicap by shutting their mouths and repelling the inquisitive. There might be another way which they might consider using now and then.

It was once said of George Moore's autobiographical stories that whereas some men kiss and never tell, George Moore never kissed and always told. In war, as Hitler has so often taught us, when you cannot wholly conceal your preparations, one way to confuse the enemy is to start telling so many different plausible stories about impending events that he does not know which one to believe.

The President, who is not himself lacking in guile, may as regards future operations find that device a useful stratagem of war.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune Inc.)

A Word to the Wise

One afternoon the noted clergyman, Dwight L. Moody, was out walking with a wealthy acquaintance whom he hoped to interest in a certain cherished church project. Presently they came to a beautiful wooded elevation which Moody referred to as "Templeton Point."

The capitalist remarked that he had never heard the spot called by that name before. "Neither have I," replied the clergyman. "How did you hit on the name?" he was asked.

"Oh," said Moody, "I thought that some day some one might be tempted to erect a chapel for us at that point."

The war has demonstrated, as

Speed Causes About Half Of Auto Deaths

Speed was a factor in nearly half the 40,000 fatalities that marked 1941 as the worst year for traffic deaths since the advent of the automobile.

More than one of every 100 persons in the United States were killed or injured in traffic last year. The injured totaled 1,488,000; the dead 40,000. Half a division of men of military age perished in traffic.

The increase in fatalities was 15.94% over 1940, a rate not fully accounted for either by the greater number of automobiles or their greater mileage, according to the compilation by the Travelers Insurance Co. The greatest increase was in the deaths of motorists. Some 4000 pedestrians were killed but this number, appalling as it is, was 14.4% below the figure for 1940. The number of bicyclists killed rose 30% to 1,040.

Speed Deaths Increase

Of the 40,000 persons killed in traffic, two of three died in mishaps in which a motorist was driving recklessly or illegally. The number of fatal accidents in which speeding was involved rose sharply to 41.9%. In 1939, the percentage stood at 36.5.

Speeding was far and away the worst driving sin. The others, in order of their frequency, were driving on the wrong side of the road; reckless driving and proceeding without the right-of-way. (Drunk driving is not included in a separate classification in this compilation.)

There was a noticeable increase in the number of young or inexperienced drivers involved in fatal crashes. More than 30% of the drivers were under 24. Many had less than a year of driving experience.

Of the pedestrian victims, 28.5% were killed while crossing between urban intersections, and 14.9% while walking along rural highways. Only 2% were killed while crossing with the signal at controlled intersections.

Fatalities in Older Group

Persons over 65 comprised more than a quarter of the pedestrians who were killed.

Other facts shown in the survey:

- Of the drivers involved in fatal accidents, 92.9% were men, 7.1% women.
- 83.7% of the cars involved in fatal accidents were going straight ahead.
- 92.9% of the cars involved in fatal accidents appeared to be in good mechanical condition.
- 82.2% of the fatal accidents took place on dry pavements; 87% of them in clear weather.
- The hour between 5 to 6 p. m. is the worst for injuries, the hour between 7 and 8 p. m. the worst for deaths, but, considering the lightness of traffic, the hours after midnight are the most dangerous day, because of the heavy traffic, but Saturday is not far behind.

Britain Sends Troops To The U. S. A.



Three British Tommies (center), members of a combat force sent for undisclosed reasons from England to a post "somewhere in the New York metropolitan area," drink with United States soldiers at a post canteen. (NEA Telephoto)

Kings Row

By Henry Bellamann

THE GORDONS ARE STERN

CHAPTER XV

Anna's diagnosis of Parris' state of mind was correct. Her observation was a neat compound of native peasant shrewdness and affectionate intuition. Parris was apprehensive and miserable for precisely the reasons she had named.

Today, for the first time since—since that dreadful day, he walked boldly down through the evergreen groves toward the pond. The branches reached across the space between rows and touched. He pushed them aside and presently came out on the little clearing about the "secret lake."

He turned and went quickly to the apple tree. The young leaves covered the branches. He put his back to the trunk and laid his arms along the two large drooping limbs. He wanted to talk to her. He saw her now, clearly once more.

"Renée, my darling. I love you. I didn't know then how much. I know now."

At the sound of the words which startled him back into the present, all sense of her presence was gone. He glimpsed, for an instant only, the flutter of her blue dress, down the long avenue of spruces. Time had begun to pass. It wouldn't ever stop now. It would go everyday, faster and faster. A stirring, unhappy, frightening thought.

Aberdeen College ended its college year with the usual dull and repetitious ceremonies held during what always seemed the hottest week of the year. Parris avoided most of the events.

A week later Madame von Elm left for St. Louis for hospital observation, and Parris yielded to Drake's insistence on a camping trip. His grandmother returned to Kings Row before him, looking less well than when she left.

He went to Anna. "You've got to tell me! What did the doctors say?"

"Nothing new. I must tell you. Madame is not well. Just go on as if everything were as usual, Parris. Don't let her think you are worried about her."

"You're not telling me everything, Anna."

"Run along now, Parris. I'll tell you if there's any danger."

It was in town that afternoon that Parris learned from Colonel Skeffington of Mrs. Tower's death.

"Very strange," the Colonel said. "Nobody knew she was ill at all, not at all. If you notice anything curious over there, son—"

Parris found Dr. Tower reading. He appeared as calm and unperturbed as always. He nodded

gravely in response to Parris' breathless greeting.

"I just heard a few minutes ago about Mrs. Tower. I'm very sorry," Dr. Tower looked as if he were not really listening. He inclined his head again.

Parris stammered a little, and continued: "I was away, you know. My grandmother was away, too, in St. Louis, or you would have heard from us."

An awkward silence fell between the two. Parris gumbled with some papers. Dr. Tower continued to look at him, but more absently than before. "Parris, I like your good manners. You are a credit to your grandmother, and estimating things that will help you keep on an even keel."

Parris settled back in his chair. Whenever Dr. Tower started like this he was in for a long, but usually happy, digression.

This one lasted until late afternoon. Dr. Tower talked of medi-

val history, of man's mental comfort in the centuries before science turned his thinking along disturbing channels, of man's unhappiness because he really has not home in the universe.

They discussed new attitudes toward hysteria, new concepts of the escape complex and its treatment, the appropriate point of view for a physician working in the world of insanity.

They drank coffee together, Dr. Tower swinging one knee over the arm of his chair—an unprecedented informality.

Parris felt a quick surge of curiosity. He was sure that this man was really able and intelligent—probably a very fine doctor. What was the matter? What landed him here in Kings Row with his sole contact these lectures and talks to a medical student?

Dr. Tower finished his coffee, and set the cup on the table.

Parris sighed. "Maybe it would be more sensible for me just to be a doctor, and not start out to specialize in any sort of way, but—"

"Well?"

"It's just that I think I really want to. It sounds a lot more interesting."

"It is. It is a vast field for research. I don't know if the time has come for this kind of study, or not. It looks as if it might come now. There is a stir in Vienna. Whether it's the real thing or not, I fancy no one can say."

"I guess I keep thinking of Lucy Carr, then—"

"Oh, yes. The insane woman you played to. Oh, yes, yes."

"And Benny Singer?"

"You don't feel such people—well, sort of objectionable?"

Parris looked as if he didn't understand what the doctor meant. He shook his head. "No, sir, never. I liked Mrs. Carr, and I like Benny Singer."

"Dr. Tower half closed his eyes. "I sometimes think the whole

thing is a problem for the poet."

"Because he's a sort of madman, too?"

"The madness of poets is simply a larger sanity that comes from a special vision. I suspect poets, and great writers of other kinds—novelists, know more about the way the human mind works, and is likely to work, than all of the psychologists rolled into one."

Dr. Tower stood up. He pushed books and papers about impatiently. "Well, I hope you've enjoyed the chat. I did. Now, get on with you, Parris Mitchell. You've got a summer of tough work ahead. I won't fool you about that. We'll get those letters off to Vienna, and then we'll know in a month or so how things stand."

Parris was deeply concerned for Drake, whose pride had been dealt a telling blow by Dr. Gordon. That Drake was in love with Louise Gordon, Parris did not doubt—nor that frail, pretty Louise, weakened in strength and purpose by the united wills of overwhelming parents, loved Drake.

Because Drake was considered "wild," and the "town was talking," Louise was forbidden to see him. The two of them had quarreled, Parris interceding in hopes of saving Drake's petulance, easing Louise's pain. How, he wondered, could Dr. and Mrs. Gordon be such pillars of virtue in Kings Row and at the same time so determined to make their daughter miserable? He felt again the strange working of that intuition that made him doubt accepted values. They were steely—the Gordons. Couldn't they see that Louise was—he supposed "sweet"—was the word, and really in love? And that Drake, for all his swaggering, was a fine boy, and lonely?

"Listen, Drake."

"I know that tone of voice. You're going to have some kind of a sensible suggestion. I don't want

sensible suggestions. I want you to say something to make me feel better."

"I was just going to ask you why you don't marry Louise, right off. You're your own boss, as Louise said. You've got enough money—"

"Not to get married."

"What do you mean?"

"I'm not 21 yet, Parris. The Farmers Exchange bank hasn't got much to say about what I do, but they don't have to give me a cent more'n they think I need to live on."

"But I thought—"

"I've got a checking account. But it's just about three thousand dollars, or was, I mean. I've spent a lot of it. Can you imagine what old Mr. Curley, he's the trustee, would say if I told him I wanted some of my money so I could get married? He's already been after me about spending so much."

"Could you start in some kind of business, do you think?"

"I've been turning that over and over in my mind. You know I've been talking to Peyton Graves. He's going to work in real estate."

"Sure enough. Old Peyton Graves. I didn't know he had any get-up about him."

"Peyton's got the same idea I had about that tract of land right up there by the public school. He said if I could get my money out and put some in with him—his uncle would let him have some—make us a lot of money."

Parris looked respectfully at Drake. Drake talked like a man of affairs.

"Are you going to do it?"

"Can't. I just halfway hinted to old Curley something about an investment, and he nearly jumped on me. Not a cent till I'm 21! I'd borrow it against my inheritance, but I don't expect anybody'd let me have it. Curley'd stop'd me thing. I guess."

(To Be Continued)



"Confidentially, being a museum piece is no fun!"

"JUST PICTURE IT if you can . . . stuffed away in the corner of a museum for a couple hundred years. Folks came to see me if they happened to hear about me, or stumbled on to me. Boy, what a lonely existence!"

"TAKE IT FROM ME, lad . . . if you've got something to show someone . . . something to sell, tell them about it! Don't be a museum piece like I was . . . advertise in the classified section where you'll get results!"

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Harris, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 5th day of February, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 25, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-14-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Downey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 25th day of February, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 25, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-25-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Joseph Julius Dionne to Joseph Julius Harold R. Oates, An Adult.

Joseph Julius Dionne having filed in said Court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name and the name of his wife and minor children from Dionne to Young.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-7-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie Gorman, Deceased.

Frank R. Oates, a creditor of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-28-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Patenaude, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of February, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 15th day of May, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 18, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-18-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Eger, Deceased.

Harold A. Eger, administrator of said estate, having filed his second annual account and petition praying for the allowance thereof and of all previous accounts by him filed so that the liability on the same could be determined and the same cancelled and discharged.

It is Ordered, That said 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and examination of said accounts.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-21-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Book, Deceased.

Frank J. Tonella, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the cancellation of his bond for the reason that there are no further assets in said estate to administer.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-7-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Peter Arvid Huttu to Peter Arvid Hutter, An Adult.

Peter Arvid Huttu having filed in said Court his petition praying that the court make an order changing his name and the name of his wife and minor children from Huttu to Hutter.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-4-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Karna, Deceased.

Herbert J. Putter, Public Administrator for the County of Marquette, Michigan, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-15-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James P. Maynard, Mentally Incompetent.

Thomas P. Cook, guardian of the person and estate of the said James P. Maynard, having filed in said court his account as such guardian covering the period from January 1, 1941, to December 31, 1941, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and that the Court fix and determine the amount of his compensation as such guardian.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and determining such compensation.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all of the nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at law of the said James P. Maynard by depositing copies of this order in a postoffice, in envelopes addressed one to each of them at their respective last known postoffice addresses, duly registered and postage prepaid, at least fourteen (14) days previous to said day of hearing.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-21-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the change of name of Solo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen, an Adult.

Solo Hyttinen having filed in said Court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name from Solo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen and the names of his wife and minor children to Hyttinen.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-18-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Bannan, formerly Mary E. Donnthorne, Deceased.

Leo A. Schmeitler, husband and heir at law of Lucille Schmeitler, deceased, who was the sole devisee and legatee of Mary E. Bannan, deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-28-4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Karna, Deceased.

Herbert J. Putter, Public Administrator for the County of Marquette, Michigan, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Daily Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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Present, Hon. Carroll C. Rushton, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the change of name of Solo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen, an Adult.

Solo Hyttinen having filed in said Court his petition praying that the Court make an order changing his name from Solo Hyttinen to S. Victor Hyttinen and the names of his wife and minor children to Hyttinen.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Bannan, formerly Mary E. Donnthorne, Deceased.

Leo A. Schmeitler, husband and heir at law of Lucille Schmeitler, deceased, who was the sole devisee and legatee of Mary E. Bannan, deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 2-28-4 Sats.

William Franklin, Negro Baritone, Gives Recital Monday Morning

Senate Wanted Pensions, Now It 'Passes Buck'

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Naturally President Roosevelt, as head of this government, during war time, employed with extraordinary powers, is the target for much public criticism, when Americans think he is coming to him. And that is as it should be, for though we do give our President almost unlimited powers in an emergency, we do not therefore give him a written guarantee that he can do anything he jolly well pleases with no thought of responsibility to the people.

Many of us think that he might well do some housecleaning in his cabinet as Churchill had to do in his. A great many newspaper people would not seek a wailing wall to sob if they heard of a shake-up which would out Harold Ickes. Newspaper people would not more see for Ickes than he has for them.

Our Inalienable Right

Newspaper folk feel that Ickes thinks the press too outspoken; indubitably it is sometimes. But in the fact that the press can be outspoken lies one of the great strengths of democracy. We can criticize the President and we can criticize Harold Ickes, and though either might naturally dislike such criticism (being human) incumbents of public positions in America have to take it.

Then many of us would cheer if "Ma" Perkins were ousted. There are others one wouldn't moan over, Frank Knox could be removed without hurting my feelings, though a great many of my friends wouldn't agree with me on that. We have the right to spout about such things in print, but how about cheering for the men who take a courageous stand. Just this morning I'm shouting for the President and booing the Senate.

Was a Tempering Power

The farm bloc in the Senate tried to put the farmer in a special and privileged class in the price control bill. The bloc overlooked the fact that the President still had an ace. The Administration could sell government-owned surpluses at any price it saw fit and in consequence farm prices could be kept down to a level not out of proportion with other commodity price levels.

But then the Senate members, I suppose, thinking of votes to be cast in the next election, voted, as you learned over the radio and through your newspapers, 50 to 23 in favor of a bill prohibiting the sale of government surpluses at less than "parity."

The result of such a bill becoming law would mean that food prices would be forced up and that the forcing up of food costs leads toward inflation.

If one follows the implications of this bill through the whole economic picture, he will note that the act would become a vicious and dangerous thing, opening the possibility of price jumping to where the sky is the limit.

Need To Shift Attitude

Too many senators seem to have lost sight of the welfare of the whole country now engaged in a grim struggle, while thinking only as politicians for the strong "farm bloc" vote. They have earned the indignation and derisive concentration of all Americans.

After that Bundles for Congress idioity, one hates to think of such goodness as that vote to prohibit the selling of government-owned surpluses at that dratted "parity."

Time was when we looked upon the Senate as an august body, made up of men of outstanding acumen and individual integrity. If we get a few more such jolts from the peculiarly emotional senators we'll begin to howl for a sweeping shake-up in the Senate. Of course it is consoling to know that there were even 23 Senators who voted against the pernicious bill.

One hopes that the House will have the sense to vote on Americans and not cheap politicians. How Come That Action? This bill is such an obvious willingness to up the price of food costs that it leaves one wondering if the Senators, favoring the bill, are dumb or if they think the American people are.

If the members of the House show themselves of the same mind with the Senate then doubtless it will be up to the President to stick by his guns and veto the bill, and if he has to do that, the constituents back home ought to flood the mails with letters to their Congressmen telling them just what they think of their legisla-tiveness, to be extremely kind in describing their conduct, and reminding them that at this stage of the game it behooves office holders to think of the duties of the job, rather than of the probable outcome of the next election.

Possible Congressmen voting in favor of the bill went on the theory that, by going on record as favoring the bill, they could justify themselves to some of the powerful constituents at home, and that the President, who had expressed himself so strongly on the issue before it went to the Senate, would be sure to veto it. But that's a scurry way of indulging in the too-popular sport of "passing the buck" and putting it up to the President.

It would be well for voters in all states to know just how their Congressmen voted on its issue, and not to forget that vote before next fall.

We are quick to exercise our right to criticize when the President, or the First Lady, do something of which we don't approve. This is the time for folk to appreciate that his action on the danger of inflation from soaring prices was a sound one, and we should be properly grateful for it.

Society-Club

Change In Date—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Skandia Methodist church will hold a meeting Tuesday night, March 10, instead of March 3, as first announced, in the home of Mrs. B. A. Heath.

Union Service—The regular Sunday night community service will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Robert S. Shabaz will preach on "Savior Wasted Lives." The special music will be sung by the Masonic Temple male quartet.

Social Evening—The Cooperative educational committee will hold a social evening tonight in the home of John Lepola, 113 North Sixth street. Cards and games will be included in the attractive entertainment program planned. Lunch will be served, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Meeting Tomorrow—Young People Fellowship of St. Paul's church will hold a meeting at 5 Sunday afternoon in the Guild hall. Supper will be served by Group K of St. Paul's Auxiliary of which Mrs. J. L. Boxer, is the leader. Miss E. J. Boxer and Miss Margaret Thurman, of St. Luke's hospital staff, will be guests at the meeting.

Defense Windows—Have you noted the excellent windows which numerous Marquette merchants have arranged entries in the annual defense window contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary? Not only are the displays attractive, but back of each is a constructive defense thought. When you are shopping today notice the various window arrangements in the downtown district. The results of the contest and the names of those winning awards will be announced next week.

Eagles' Party—At 9, Monday night, the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a benefit party in the Knights of Columbus hall for the purpose of raising funds to purchase gifts for the members now in the U. S. military services. Games will be played during the evening and refreshments will be served. All members, their wives or sweethearts are invited to attend. It is especially urged that there be a 100 per cent attendance at the party as an expression of regard for the men who have entered the services.

Successful Class—Ninety homemakers attended the nutrition class held Thursday afternoon in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Though Thursday's program was only midway in the series of 10 classes, women are weekly evidencing increasing interest in the work which is being conducted by the college home economics department and the nutrition committee of the Marquette county defense committee. The class will meet at 1:30 next Thursday afternoon and at that time, as at each class meeting, the instruction is a complete unit in itself. Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics department, will have charge of the presentation of "Economy of Home Cooking."

REMOVE WALLPAPER SPOT

If an ugly grease spot mars the beauty of your wallpaper, try dusting the spot generously with French chalk. Let it remain for a while—several hours—then brush off gently. If spot is stubborn, repeat treatment.

No one person can hope to keep the many gyrations going on in the many-ringed political circus, but we can catch the ball now and then on some flagrant demonstrations. The Senate's action looks like one.

Northern Invites Folk To Hear Fine Program

William Franklin, Negro baritone, whom you may have heard over the radio, will give a recital in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education at 9:50 Monday morning. There is no admission fee and it should provide an opportunity for Marquette folk to hear an excellent concert, for Cecil Smith, critic of the Chicago Tribune, in July, 1940, said of him: "Undeniably one of the best Negro baritones before the public."

Mr. Franklin will sing the following songs: "Der Doppelganger".... Schubert "Du Hast Die Ruh".... Schubert "Liebestraume".... Weingartner "The Blind Ploughman".... Clarke "Charity".... Hageman "Poor Man's Garden".... Russell "Love Went A-Riding".... Bridge "Over the Steppes".... Gretchainoff "Song of the Open Road".... Malotte Negro Spirituals: "Witness".... Johnson "Didn't It Rain".... Burleigh "Motherless Child".... Burleigh "De Glory Road".... Wolfe

Meetings

"8 et 40," at 8 Monday night, in home of Mrs. Edward H. Smith, 429 North Fourth street.

Century club at 2:45 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. G. S. Webb, 400 East Hewitt avenue.

Mrs. Mary Quarters, 201 Mather street, at home from 2 to 5 this afternoon to receive Royal Neighbor dues.

North Marquette Parent-Teachers association at 7:30 Monday night in the school. Talk on "First Aid" by Bernard Richards.

Marquette Study club at 1 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. E. R. Elzinga, 401 East Hewitt avenue. Mrs. Martin M. Johnston in charge of program.

Past Noble Grands club at 8 Monday night in home of Mrs. Dorothy Rich, 311 South Sixth street. Hostesses, Mrs. Clara Rich, Mrs. Clara Skoog and Miss Lillian McVannel.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. Should a maid talk about her personal life to her employer?
 2. Is it all right for an employer to tell a maid to keep her telephone conversations down to five minutes?
 3. Should a maid be trained to speak in a low tone of voice?
 4. Should a maid be permitted to wear enough make-up to attract attention?
 5. Should a maid be allowed to wear bright nail polish?
- What would you do if—
You are teaching your maid to answer the telephone—
(a) Tell her to say "Hello"?
(b) Tell her to say "This is the John Smith residence"?
(c) Have her say "This is 8-5241"?

Answers

1. No.
 2. Yes.
 3. No.
 4. No.
 5. It looks out of keeping with a uniform.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (b) or (c).
- One of the oldest forms of food is cheese, which has been made and eaten as early as 1400 B. C.

She Was Voted Most Popular



Dinah Shores, dark-eyed mood singer, whose throaty voice is featured over WLW-NBC at 8:45 p. m., EWT, on Sunday nights, received top honors as female vocal star in the annual poll of radio editors.

Father Hubbard's Lecture Here Packed With Wit And Pithy Comments Concerning Alaska

Assuredly all who attended the lecture, "The Spotlight on Alaska," by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, and saw the remarkable pictures which he showed Thursday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium came away considerably better informed about Alaska than they had ever been before.

Geologist of Santa Clara university, the "glacier priest" for 15 years has visited Alaska, exploring its mysteries, accumulating important scientific data.

It was not until the present war that Alaska's importance was nationally recognized, as Father Hubbard describes it, the "keystone of the Pacific." He has recently been appointed civilian adviser to the Army and has turned over to Washington 1,000,000 film feet and 200,000 still pictures of strategic importance to the Army.

In his lecture he pointed out that despite past mistakes the nation has to unite now in a fight for victory.

Is Not Accurate Account

He considers it important that Americans should have a true picture of Eskimos and regrets that fallacious information about these people has been published in some popular books.

The speaker noted that he was mistakenly tried to measure the Eskimos by our superficial standards and have overlooked their substantial qualities. He reminded that for a year and a half he worked among the King Island Eskimos, and that in a settlement of 200 Eskimos there has not, in 50 years, been a crime committed, no murders, no suicides, no divorces. Said the speaker: "There they have no bad politics or bad politicians. The man who is the best doctor, tribal dancer, most capable leader becomes the head chief. The present chief has held the position 35 years.

Failed to Heed Warning "In this war, for the first time, the oriental and occidental philosophies have clashed. Europe has had its conflict between the have's and the have-nots, its clash of pagan ideologies, that people have followed and read about, but this war in the Pacific is different. It was not until Pearl Harbor, that many persons for the first time awakened to the situation of the Pacific ocean." * * * * * Hiram Johnson, senator of California, for 30 years had been telling about the peril in the Pacific. He told what would happen and it did, but his telling fell on deaf ears."

The speaker reminded that we do not understand the oriental's feeling that he "must save face." The Japanese after four years fighting had reached a standstill in China ("for no country can defeat China, if she is squeezed in one place she bulges in another and absorbs the enemy") and rather than to admit she was standing still, and "lose face," Japan attacked the United States.

He noted that the United States and Great Britain misread Japan's tactics and were surprised because they did not recognize that the Japs are as different from us as we are from them; did not expect attack while Japan's emissaries were negotiating in Washington.

"In this war we have to be ready to fight an enemy that is treacherous, one for whom no advantage is too unscrupulous or mean to use. We cannot afford to underestimate the enemy. The population of the empire of Japan is 30,000,000 more than that of the United States."

He noted we had to realize the size of the Pacific to note the magnitude of the task of military operations. "You could take the whole Atlantic ocean and fit it between Pearl Harbor and San Francisco and have most of the Pacific ocean left over. The area of the islands in

Father Hubbard's Lecture Here Packed With Wit And Pithy Comments Concerning Alaska

the Pacific is greater than the area of all Europe."

Father Hubbard pointed out that it was not along the Aleutian Islands that we can attack Japan successfully by airplanes and bombings, for, for 200 miles, the islands are surrounded by banks of fog and there is blustering weather, but at Dutch Harbor, Kiska, and Adak in the Aleutian Islands are excellent submarine bases.

But there is an effective means of attack on Japan along a good weather route along the lee side of the Rockies in Canada, to Teller, and then into Soviet Russia from the southernmost tip of Kamchatka peninsula from whence interceptors and fighting bombers could reach important industrial centers in Japan.

He reminded that the Japs could not raise through Alaska in an invasion as they did in the Malayan peninsula where they had for years bought up plantations, built a fine camouflaged road, down which mechanized forces could be rushed in attack. "There are no roads to speak of in Alaska and a war of modern mechanized equipment needs modern roads."

Look For Action Soon

Father Hubbard feels confident that four well-constructed and manned air bases in Alaska could handle the situation and any potential invasion threat from Japan. The speaker reminded that the fishing treaty between Soviet Russia and Japan has lapsed, that if it is renewed again by the Soviets (as it seems likely it will be in May for Russia has not declared war on Japan) the Japanese fishing boats will have to be accompanied by gunboats, and then we shall see action.

He says those gunboats will be "swell for target practice" for the Alaskan coast guard to whom he paid high tribute, noting he saw them score 19 out of 21 hits in target practice in stormy weather, and he reminded the "Japs are lousy shots."

He gave the comforting reminder, too, that every time we sink a Japanese vessel it is of more serious import to the Japs than when we lose a vessel, for they have no such mass production facilities as those of the United States.

Father Hubbard declared that the President made a most important statement and promise when he said that production will go on and there will be no more delays due to strikes. "We are all for the real labor man," the speaker declared. "We want him to get a fair wage and protection, but we don't want labor exploited by red racketeers."

Is An All-Out Effort

He urged coordination of all departments and forces, a pooling of all intelligence, directed toward keeping America American and winning this war.

In addition to the lecture, there was a showing of some exceptionally beautiful photography of Alaskan scenes, and also of his motion picture of "Moon Craters of Alaska" showing his exploration of Aniakchak, greatest of all active craters, with a vast pit 21 miles in circumference, its crater walls rising 3,000 feet above the crater floor.

His explorations have been hazardous, but in 14 years he has never lost a man on any of his expeditions, and these expeditions are not taken merely for adventure and excitement, though one suspects the "glacier priest" would not in the least object to that, but for the collecting of scientific data.

No one knew why, when Mt. Pelee blew on the Island of Martinique, 30,000 persons lost their lives though they were not burned to death and no ashes were found in their lungs. Father Hubbard's Alaskan explorations showed that they

Mrs. E. Smeberg's Piano Pupils Gave Program

The piano pupils of Mrs. Eimer Smeberg gave the following program in her home 424 North Third street, last evening:

- "From A Whigwam"....Thompson
- John Charles Palmquist
- "Lullaby"....Curtis
- Keith Trembath
- Duet, "Dance of the Sprites"....Curtis
- John Charles Palmquist
- Keith Trembath
- "Dance On the Green"....Presser
- Barbara LaCombe
- Duet, "Home on the Range"....Thompson
- Barbara and Mrs. Smeberg
- "Little Puppet Dance"....Rodgers
- Jackie Knauss
- Duet, "The Little Lead Soldier"....Ketterer
- Jackie and Tommy Knauss
- "Leap Frog"....Stairs
- Betty Dagenais
- "The Elf Man's Serenade"....Ruth Ann Ward
- Sally Brown
- "Wood Nymph's Harp"....Rea
- Sally Brown

Two pianos, "The Galloping Horse"....Pierson

Tommy Knauss, Jimmie Smeberg "Holiday March"....Kimball

Tommy Knauss "Spinning Song"....Ellenreich

Dorothy Dolf "Evening in Havana"....Thompson

Jean Olsen "The Bells"....Williams

Dorothy Brown "March of the Champions"....Parnell Dupras

"Rustic Dance"....Howell

Jean Watt "Viennese Melody"....Thompson

Lucinda Olsen "Etude"....Friml

Caroline Casler "Barcarolle"....Offenbach

Jane Spear Duet, "Two Guitars"....Russian Folk Melody

Caroline Casler, Jean Olsen Adagio from "Moonlight Sonata"....Beethoven

Isabelle Markham

Weddings

Malmgren-Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, 389 West Crescent street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Thompson, and Edward M. Malmgren, son of Mrs. G. A. Malmgren, 388 West Crescent street, Wednesday evening, February 18, in the Messiah Lutheran church, the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist officiating.

Woman's Chorus Wears Its New Costumes Mar. 8

Don't forget that the Marquette Woman's club is sponsoring a benefit concert for the Red Cross Sunday, March 8, in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Tickets may be purchased at Boucher's drug store, or at the college the afternoon of the concert.

The Woman's chorus, directed by Mrs. Helen Pohlman, was a year old on January 14. There are 32 members and they include representatives from various church choirs, and individuals, not affiliated with other groups, who like to sing and have good voices.

The members, for the first time, will appear in their new costumes, long black skirts and white satin blouses.

This is the first time since Pearl Harbor that Marquette citizens have been asked to assemble in support of a program planned solely as a benefit for the Red Cross. It is hoped there will be a huge attendance.

Some especially interesting program features have been planned. For one thing, for the first time on an auditorium program in the city, Irvin Berlin's "Angels of Mercy" will be sung. In addition, there are other numbers, perhaps they might be called "surprise" numbers, that will be most effective.

The complete program will be given next week, but this is reminder to keep Sunday afternoon, March 8, free for attendance.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stanley, 526 Rock street, a daughter, Diana Gail, February 25, in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogan, of Sault Ste. Marie, a son, Richard Lewellyn, February 26, in St. Mary's hospital.

Defense Work Brings New Manicure Styles

National defense is ushering in a whole new array of fashions in dress and beauty. Not the least of these is the rounded fingertip, says Alicia Hart, NEA Service Staff Writer. Smart women who are spending hours daily learning to take motor pistons apart are discovering there's charm, as well as practicality in the gently shaped, even the squared-off, nail.

I expect many of them will keep these shapes permanently, because they foster hand-health and beauty. But the shape of the nail alone won't make a hand he loves to hold. There's no other feature which registers care and protection as accurately as do the hands.

Daily creaming, cleansing and cuticle-care are essential to presentable hands and it requires less time than you think. So why not make it a pre-slugger "must"?

Rub nail or any inexpensive lubricant (scentsless castor oil doubles nicely for olive oil) into the cuticle. Gently push back the cuticle with an orange stick. Cream the hands generously and rub the cream well into the skin—five minutes of this is one of the best time-investments you can make for beauty.

Once a week, you might steam, as well as cream, the hands. And be sure that your manicurist understands and executes gentle manicuring. If she doesn't, figure out a way to insist politely.

For Supple Fingers Supple, graceful hands require a flexible wrist, too. You can acquire this flexibility by work or recreation which exercises the hands. Typewriting is good, or playing the piano, or by systematic devotion—I mean just exercising your hands and wrists. One simple thing: just shake the hands briskly as to shake water off them. Continue for four or five minutes at a time.

For supple fingers, imagine you are a hula dancer, and tap fingertips and thumb together, slowly. And if you agree that this is a good time to get your nails in order, why not cut them straight across, with scissors, for once? Especially if they are now split, hangnail-ed, and weak. They'll grow stronger, especially at the corners.

Have You Any Used Clothing To Contribute?

The British War Relief society, at a recent meeting, decided to conduct an intensive campaign for used clothing to be given for the relief of civilians in Britain.

Two million refugees, who have escaped to England from continental countries, must be clothed and cared for, and the British people themselves need much help. Lighter weight garments are being sent to the Middle East for civilian refugees from Greece.

A New York Herald-Tribune editorial pertinently reminds: "We in this country have still so much more to give than have our allies. We have not been bombed. None of us has had his personal belongings destroyed by explosion or fire. Our homes are not crowded with evacuees. Our hospitals are not filled with casualties of air raids and battles. We do not buy on a coupon basis. Our stores are not yet depleted. We have not suffered the pinch of war for four and a half years, as have the Chinese, or two and a half, as have the British."

"The British War Relief society notes that there are five million people in Great Britain in urgent need of warm clothing."

The Marquette unit of the British War Relief society has moved its headquarters from the city hall to the Boy Scouts office in the Chamber of Commerce building. Contributions of clothing may be left there, or if unable to bring the articles, telephone Mrs. Louis Ramberg, 2754, and arrangements will be made to have them collected.

Mayor L. W. Biegler, owing to the pressure of other work, has had to resign as chairman of the Marquette unit, but will continue to serve as a vice-chairman. It has been decided to elect two co-chairmen to succeed Mr. Biegler. The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce was elected and the other chairman will be elected at the next meeting.

New Volunteers For Sewing

The Society calls attention to projects for which it urges support. Volunteers are needed to sew little girls' dresses and bloomers. The articles have been cut out and are all ready to sew. Women who would be willing to do the sewing are asked to telephone Mrs. E. W. Williams, 675.

And then there is the project of purchasing seeds to be sent to England so families will be able to plant gardens to yield a food crop. One dollar will purchase enough seeds to supply a family of five with enough vegetables for one year. Contributions are wanted now so the seeds may be forwarded in time for the spring planting, and money may be handed to any officer at the First National bank. The seeds will be distributed under the supervision of the National Allotment society, in Britain. Each package will contain seeds for peas, beans, beets, cabbage, lettuce, onions, parsnips, radishes, and turnips. All seeds are of a type and in varieties most suitable for successful growth under British climatic and soil conditions.

GAY ACCENT

This year, it's especially important to keep your home looking bright and cheerful. In practically no time at all you can introduce a bright note by stitching up gaily colored sofa cushions—a purposefully patriotic, just plain sentimental or purely utilitarian. Your sewing center can instruct you in use of your sewing machine attachments. You can buy inexpensive bolster molds in all shapes and sizes and cover them with a plain cotton fabric if your sofa has a striped or patterned cover, or use floral or printed cottons if the sofa is upholstered in a plain fabric. Heart-shaped cushions strike a sentimental note if you like. Use the ruffler attachment on a straight strip of fabric to edge heart with evenly shirred, fluffy ruffles.

HEATING PAD HINTS

Here are some general hints about caring for your electric warming pad: First of all, read the manufacturer's directions that come with the pad and keep them in mind. Keep it absolutely dry always. Keep the pad flat as possible; do not fold more than once, and never crush. Do not fasten in place with pins or any other metal objects. Store in a cool, dark place. Turn the control knob to "off" when not using. Carry by the pad itself, not by the cord. Remember these do's and don'ts, and any special directions, and it should give you long satisfaction.

COMBINED FLAVORS

There's a trick to concocting appetizing sandwich fillings. Here's one that's novel: Cream cheese, a little drained, shredded pineapple and chopped ripe olives between slices of whole wheat toast. Add a lettuce leaf, too, if you like and a bit of mayonnaise to taste.

COULDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the VICKS VAPORUB throat, chest and back with time-tested

Presenting....

whats for Spring in Clothes at The Style Shop

MARQUETTE

SUITS COATS DRESSES HATS

Presenting....

whats for Spring in Clothes at The Style Shop

MARQUETTE

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MARQUETTE

SUITS COATS DRESSES HATS

Johnson And Brewer Head GOP Ticket

ISHPEMING, Feb. 27—Ishpe- ming Republicans selected the head of their ticket for the spring cam- paign this afternoon when John J. Johnson announced his candidacy for mayor and Wilfred J. Brewer said he would run for reelection to the office of city recorder.

The city Republican committee, meeting late today, heartily en- dorsed the candidacy of the two men and pledged its support to them.

Mr. Johnson, interior decorator and contract painter, residing at 604 East Michigan street, has had long and active service in city af- fairs. He has served 20 years on the city council, including a stretch of nine consecutive terms and an additional term in 1939-40. He represented the Sixth ward.

Wilfred Brewer has made an excellent record as recorder and the party endorsement has been conceded to him whenever he has been a candidate.

There was nothing in the record today to indicate what opposition, if any, these candidates will have. Less than three weeks remain for any group to draw the lines of political battle, March 16 being the final date for city caucuses and conventions.

Churches

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Tuxis society, 5.—The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

Bible Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Unified service, 11. Young People's society, 7. Evening ser- vice, 7:30.—The Rev. Axel Ander- son, pastor.

Pentecostal, National Mine— Sunday services in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2 and worship service at 3.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Grace Episcopal—Holy com- munion, 8. Sunday school, 9:30. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30. Evening prayer and ser- mon, 7:30 Wednesday.—The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, rector.

Finnish Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Christ of Our Paragon." Weekday service, 7:30 Tues- day. Coffee will be served.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

Salsbury Methodist—Sunday school, 11:15. At the evening ser- vice Dr. Burrows, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will be the speaker. Women's So- ciety of Christian Service, 7:30 Tuesday.

Evangelical Mission Covenant— Sunday school, 10. Morning wor- ship, 11. Evening service, 7. Junior league, 7:30 Tuesday. Choir re- hearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Lenten service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

First Methodist—Morning wor- ship, 10. Sermon, "What To Do With Your Life." Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. Ser- mon, "Helping Others to Find Christ." Juniors will meet Wednes- day afternoon. Midweek Lenten service Wednesday, continuing the Bible study on the life of Christ. The pastor will meet the classes in church membership at 6:30 Wed- nesday. Epworth league Thursday evening.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

Cleveland Avenue Methodist— Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Engston, superintendent. English service, 11. No evening service. Women's Society of Christian ser- vice, 2:30 Wednesday in church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. P. A. Johnson and Mrs. Victor Kalm. Official board, 7:30 Wednesday. Confirmation class, 4:30 Thurs- day.

Wants 40-Hour Week Suspended



Rep. Howard Smith, of Virginia, who introduced bill in Congress to remove all statutory restrictions on length of work week for duration of the war. (NEA Telephone)

day. Prayer meeting service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. G. A. Schu- gen, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "A Creditor and Two Debtors." Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "The Light of the Gen- tles." Mission offerings received at both services. Junior choir, Wednesday afternoon after school. Senior choir rehearsal, 6:30 Wed- nesday. Girls' group of the Y. P. L. will meet at the home of Mabel Sundblad, 7 Friday. Con- firmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto, pastor.

Salvation Army—Ishpe- ming branch—Sunday school, 10. Mor- ning worship, 11. Young People's Legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's sew- ing league, 7:30 Tuesday. Band of Love, 3:30 Friday. Public ser- vice, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee branch—Sunday school, 2. Girl Guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Bible class, 7 Thursday. Band practice, 8 Thursday. Band of Love, 3:30 Thursday.—Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant E. Denmark.

Bethel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9. Finnish service, 10:30. Charity Benefit society meeting at 2 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- dore Manninen. Girls' and boys' choir program, directed by Miss Tyne Elson, 7:30. Finnish ser- vices in Diorite, 7:30 Monday. Executive board of the Ladies' Aid society, Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. J. Hautala. Church board, 7:30 Wednesday in parsonage. Midweek services, 7:30 Thursday. Hostesses, Mrs. Nels Oja, Mrs. Walfrid Mantela and Mrs. Oscar Tapula.—The Rev. Carl Tammin- en, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon text, Mark 9:14-32. Ser- mon, "Behold the Lamb of God Solving the Problems of Sorrow- ing Souls." Sunday school choir anthem. Bethany choir anthem.

Answers on Page 9

DANCE TONIGHT
DOUBLE V INN
Intersection US-41 and M-95
MUSIC BY
WE THREE
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

Public Mass Meeting
SWOC LOCALS — INTERNATIONAL
LADY GARMENT WORKERS UNION
SCANDINAVIAN HALL
GOLD ST. — NEGAUNEE
2 P. M. — SUNDAY — MARCH 1
PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL
DISCUSS ISSUES OF THE DAY
FACE THE FACTS—HEAR THE TRUTH

Mild Winter Not Easy For Road Crews

ISHPEMING, Feb. 27—A mild winter may be welcomed by most persons, but to some, particularly the county highway department crews, it is a pain in the neck. This winter, for instance, they have had to sand icy roads nearly every day. This morning, for example, there were three inches of snow at Sian- dia, but roads in other parts of the county were covered with a glaze of ice. Hours of sanding opera- tions were necessary.

"It gets your goat," said one of the workmen today, "but we have had so much of it that we expect it every day."

Because it expected to expand its road patrol mileage this winter, the county highway department stored about 50 per cent more sand than has been needed during a normal season. But the entire supply has been used and more has been ordered. The sand is treated with a two per cent mixture of calcium chloride.

For normal winter operations the county needs a supply of about 3,000 tons of sand. This year the amount in the general stockpile was 4,000 tons and, in addition, the supply at all sanding stations in the county had to be replenished.

Ishpe- ming Briefs

The West Ishpe- ming Homemak- ers' club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the schoolhouse.

The American Legion will meet at 7:30 Monday night, instead of at 8 o'clock, as originally scheduled.

Mrs. Reuben Anderson has re- turned to Evanston, Ill., after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Verne Johnson and Albert Potila, of the Ishpe- ming Upholstering Shop, have returned from Green Bay where they attended a nine- day school.

A service will be held in the Na- tional Mine Methodist church at 3 Sunday. The Rev. Lewis Keast, of the First Methodist church, will be the speaker.

At a social held recently at the North Lake clubhouse, the Finnish Women's club collected \$19.80 for the Red Cross war drive. This is the third donation made by this organization to the Red Cross.

Eino J. Manley, of Escanaba, ar- rested on US-41 near Carl's Wagon Wheel north of the city, pleaded guilty when arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. He paid a fine of \$50 and costs. Alec Sundi, of Ish- pe- ming, pleading guilty to being drunk, was ordered to pay costs of court, which were later suspended.

Palmer

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran— Services at 2 in Finnish.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

Many Ishpe- ming Riders In Iron Mountain Meet

ISHPEMING, Feb. 27—Scores of Ishpe- ming residents will attend the ski tourney in Iron Mountain Sun- day inasmuch as this city has the largest group of riders on the entry list. More than 20 Ishpe- ming riders will compete.

Outstanding in the Ishpe- ming delegation will be Bruno Saari and Jimmy Lawson, in Class A, a large group of top rank contenders in Class B, including Melvin Holm, former national Class C champion, and Ralph Bietela, who has slipped in the last two meets after coping a series of first prizes in midwest tourneys.

Ishpe- ming also will have a part in other features of Iron Moun- tain's carnival weekend. Miss Ruth Hanninen, Ishpe- ming's Queen of the North, goes to the Dickinson city Saturday to participate in the crowning of Miss Alice Grey as Iron Mountain's winter queen.

Aspirants For Postal Job Get Ratings

ISHPEMING, Feb. 27—Interest in the appointment of a permanent postmaster for Ishpe- ming buzzed to a new high today when it became known that the 16 candidates who took the civil service examination last year had received ratings.

There was nothing accompany- ing the ratings to suggest a date when the selection may be made, but little delay is expected.

John T. Burke, North I- n street, has been serving as acting postmaster since the death of Hen- ning Siolander.

Under the civil service rules the first three men are eligible for ap- pointment by Congressman Frank E. Hook. It is understood two of the three are men with postal ex- perience and the other is a business man who has had no postal service.

In 1909, a single block of tur- quoise, weighing 320 carats, was found in Searchlight, Ariz.

Ski Tourney Today For Youngsters

ISHPEMING, Feb. 27—All junior ski riders between 12 and 15 years old are invited to participate in a tournament Saturday afternoon on the Teal Lake hill in the winter sports area, beginning at 2.

Two classes will be conducted, one for riders 12 and 13 years old and one for those 14 and 15 years old.

Committees have been namd to direct the meet. Entries may be made at Berg's, Johnson's or Ema's store downtown, or at the Winter Sports clubhouse.

Boys who in a few years will be jumping on Suicide Hill and carry- ing Ishpe- ming's colors in other tourneys have been eager for this event.

"The area is in excellent condi- tion now," said Al Quaal, the club's activities director, "and because so few persons had an opportunity to use it prior to the Ski club tourney, we expect heavy patronage during the next three or four weeks."

Bill Dally is in charge of the WPA recreation group which is as- sisting in carrying out the winter sports program. "The club has the services of a competent group so that there is someone in charge at the ski tow and toboggan slide at all times.

Suppose the Owl Drops Off First?
ARKANSAS CITY, Kans.—A soothing way of getting to sleep is to count the seconds between each screech of a hoot owl, says Mrs. J. W. Tuggle. She tried it the other night. Every time she counted to 26 the owl screeched. And soon Mrs. Tuggle was sound asleep.

Obituary

Gust A. Peterson
ISHPEMING, Feb. 27—Gust A. Peterson, 63, 313 New York street, died last evening in the Ishpe- ming hospital where he had been a patient for a short time.

Mr. Peterson was born August 12, 1878, in Orebro, Sweden, and came to Ishpe- ming July 2, 1903. He was a member of Monitor lodge, Order of Vasa, and was employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- pany as a miner until 1939.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Gust H., and William, both of Ishpe- ming; two sisters and a brother residing in Sweden, and three grandchildren.

The body will remain at Bjork's funeral home, where services will be held at 3 Sunday, the Rev. Reu- ben Pearson, of the Bethany Luth- eran church, officiating. Pall bearers will be Henry, Carl and Einar Swanson, Henry Morris- sette, Ray LaFreniere and Ed Lind.

In 1940, 627,847 visitors in 183-, 658 private automobiles visited Rocky Mountain National Park, in Colorado.

Huge Garnet Deposit Found in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—P—A huge dike apparently containing millions of garnets, semi-precious stones widely sold in the jewelry trade, has been located near here by Louis D. Colbert. His discovery was made by tracing "float," or broken-off bits of mineral washed down in a creek bed. In the deposit proper, Colbert reported, the stones often appeared in clusters with some specimens as large as grapes.

The heads of Egypt's sphinxes are royal portraits.

Loans To Factory Workers

Keep on the job! Keep fit for the job! If some money problem confronts you... don't let it upset your mind. See us for needed cash up to \$300 to pay bills, provide for medical or dental attention, buy necessities... or to meet any emergency. Come in or phone for a loan whenever you need it!

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
Jenks Bldg. 104 Savings Bank Bldg.
Ishpe- ming, Mich. Marquette, Mich.
Phone 86 Phone 119

DANCE TONIGHT
ANDERSON HALL
YOUR BEST BET FOR AN Enjoyable Evening OF GOOD DANCING

WEEK-END DANCING
SATURDAY THE WISCONSIN PLAYBOYS
SUNDAY JOE PARKER'S FINE ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION: 10c AND 15c
RENDEZVOUS
ADMISSION: 25c

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER!
World News

You get this Handsome **WORLD GLOBE** 16" HIGH
Included At No Extra Cost!!

PHILCO
...with this NEW 1942
This Philco Model has ALL Bands including FM! Enjoy broadcasts from all the world. Exclusive Philco Frequency Modulation system, Double IF circuit, Built-In Super Aerial system, 6 Electric Push Buttons, New Oval shaped Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Gorgeous walnut \$64.95 cabinet of new design... \$64

Philco
Yes YOU PAY ONLY \$64.95
UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!
Your Old Radio Is Worth More Today Than Ever Before
★ SUPPLY LIMITED... FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED ★

For Your Radio-Phonograph Combination
Beethoven's 5th Symphony
BY THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
COLUMBIA RECORD ALBUM

Qual Home Appliance And Music
NIEMI BLDG.—PHONE 103—ISHPEMING

Ishpe- ming Theatre
TODAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
PRICES: 22c and 11c MATINEE AT 2:30
EVENING SHOWS: 6:35 and 9:00
FEATURE NO. 1 FEATURE NO. 2

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND'S
Famous character of fiction and radio now LIVES on the screen!
SCATTERGOOD BAINES
GUY KIBBEE CAROL HUGHES JOHN ARCHER FRANCIS TROUT SAMBA DUNN LEE (Lillian) WHITE

WHAT A MAN!
He's the roughest, toughest 'top kick' in the army but when powder comes... how those domes blitzkrieg him!

TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN
NAT PENDLETON CAROL HUGHES STERLING HOLLOWAY MARJORIE REYNOLDS FRANK CHARLES FAYLEN HALL

Butler Theatre
FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT
ILONA MASSEY IN GEORGE BRENT
"International Lady"
METRO NEWS and INFORMATION PLEASE

"Send Over a Case Of **Menominee BEER**"

A 36 Bottle Case Is An Economical Buy

Menominee Cadets come packed thirty-six full 8-ounce bottles to the case... and every bottle is packed with the uniform goodness you've learned to expect in a MENOMINEE Beer. Phone your nearest dealer for home delivery!

H. W. Elson's Bottling Works
CORNER CEDAR AND FIB TELEPHONE 403
ISHPEMING

BAKERY SPECIALS:
PIES
LEMON CHERRY APRICOT
LEMON CONGA COCOANUT
BANANA CUSTARD
MINCE APPLE PECAN

MAPLE LASSY CAKE 40c
CHOCOLATE CHIP ANGEL FOOD CAKE 49c
CHOCOLATE VELVET CAKE 45c

COOKIES
CHOCOLATE HILLS
GINGER BREAD COOKIES
MACAROONS DATE NUT FUDGE BARS

BETTER BAKERY GOODS.
CORNELIUSON'S

Butler Theatre
SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30
EVENING SHOWS 6:45 AND 9:00

HE NEVER KNEW FAILURE—EXCEPT IN LOVE!
The amazing drama of a man who wanted to win love without giving it—and of the women who discovered too late his fatal weakness!
ORSON WELLES
CITIZEN KANE
THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT FILM OF THE DECADE! Exactly as shown to thousands who paid \$2.20! At our REGULAR PRICES!
The Mercury Actors Joseph Cotton Dorothy Cummins Ray Collins George Coulouris Agnes Moorehead
UNIVERSAL NEWS

Ishpe- ming Theatre
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30
EVENING SHOWS: 7:00 AND 9:00

LAW OF THE TROPICS
A Warner Real. Picture, with CONSTANCE BENNETT JEFFREY LYNN
REGIS TOOMEY • MONA MARIS • HOBART BOBROWITH • Directed by RAY ENRIGHT
Paramount News and West of the Rockies

Anniversary Of 'Kaleva' To Be Observed

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 27 — One of the most important annual celebrations of the Knights and Ladies of Kaleva will be held Sunday night, beginning at 8, in commemoration of the 107th anniversary of the publication of the "Kaleva."

This epic is a history of the Finnish nation and high culture of the early Kaleva people and contains a collection of Finnish folklore and songs compiled and published by Dr. Elias Lonnrot in 1835.

Dr. Lennrot traveled from one boundary of the country to the other, listening to the oldest inhabitants as they recited the history of the nation to their children. Most of the tales were collected in the Karelian Isthmus from Finnish and Russian inhabitants.

A program and social hour will be held Sunday and there is no admission charge. The public is invited.

The program: Opening song—Audience. Words of welcome — Herman Maki.

Poem—Miss Aili Sarkela. Address—Toivo Aartila. Piano solo — Miss Helen Raatikainen.

Selection—Men's double quartet, John Lehtonen, director. Reading—Mrs. Matt Koski.

Violin solo—Mrs. Irma Juntilla, accompanied by Miss Helmi Riipa. Vocal solo—Ernest Palola.

Intermission and refreshments. Address—George Hepola. Musical reading—Mrs. John Lehtonen, assisted by Miss Tyle Pulkinen and Miss Helen Lehtonen.

Piano solo—Carol Lehto. Selection—Men's double quartet, John Lehtonen, director. Closing song—Audience.

Snow Fun Lightens Michigan Winters



Holland Man Republican Chairman

By G. Milton Kelly
LANSING, Feb. 27.—P.—The Republican state central committee today elected John R. Dethmers, of Holland, as the party's state chairman, succeeding Leslie B. Butler, of Lansing, resigned.

Election of Dethmers marked a victory for forces of former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker, whose Wayne county supporters picked up overwhelming outstate support.

At the same time, the central committee stripped the chairmanship of much of its authority, revising rules to create standing committees to take over a number of duties that hitherto rested with the chairman.

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Noted Chicago Surgeon Dies Near Garden

ESCANABA, Feb. 27.—P.—Dr. Claude R. G. Forrester, 62, nationally-known surgeon, died suddenly today at his country estate, Cedar Crest Farms, on the Garden peninsula near here. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Death came to Dr. Forrester, who was born in Houghton, just as he was preparing to return to active practice in Chicago. He retired from practice two years ago, but several of his associates in Chicago joined the military services and he planned to return to his Chicago office.

During the first World War Dr. Forrester was associated with Sir Robert Jones and T. R. W. Armour, of Liverpool, England, in the teaching of bone and peripheral nerve surgery. Dr. Forrester was one of the pioneers in industrial surgery in Chicago, starting with Dr. Wheeler, the first industrial surgery office and practice in that city. He remained active in that field until his retirement.

Dr. Forrester was a member of the teaching staff of the Illinois post-graduate school, laboratory of surgical technique. He was a member of the consulting staff of Chicago General and Rogers Park hospitals and the attending staffs of West Side, Lutheran Memorial and West Suburban hospitals of Chicago. He first established his country home on the shore of Big Bay d'Noquet near Garden in 1937.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ruth E. Johns Forrester, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Cain, Palo Alto, Calif. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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Nazi Raiders In Norwegian Area, Report

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
In view of bitter British experience in the ill-fated attempt to bolster Norway against Nazi invasion, rumors afloat in Scandinavia that the Germans fear a repeat Anglo-American performance there are subject to suspicion.

Desirable as it would be to involve Hitler in two-front war while the revived Russian counter-attack on his east front is still at its height, Norway offers little prospect of success. The British discovered to their sorrow that the deep fjords of that rugged coastline could become deadly traps.

That does not discount the diversion value of such hit-and-run commando raids as have already been staged on the Norwegian islands or exposed coastal areas. They tend to pin substantial German forces in Norway that could be useful to Hitler against Russia.

It would be a different matter, however, to attempt to land heavy forces for a major counter-invasion. The Atlantic is too perilous a sea for that still; the Norwegian coast too well adapted to submarine and air defense. Nor could a successful invasion of Norway, even if the Nazis were driven out, be decisive.

It can be surmised, therefore, that the rumors of Nazi invasion fears have been deliberately set afloat in Scandinavia for some other purpose. They are coupled with reports of extensive new German activity in Norway that actually may prove to be the preliminaries of the Hitler spring offensive in the Atlantic rather than a defense move.

Unquestionably German efforts to shut off the Arctic supply route to Russia via Archangel could be expected. There have been reports that even though the trio of Nazi heavy warcraft which escaped from Brest are still out of action, even more powerful naval forces have been sent northward in Norwegian waters for that purpose.

The Tirpitz, sister ship of the powerful lost Bismarck, is among the ships said to have been dispatched on that mission. Spotting them by air would be a difficult task. Norway's fjords offer numberless hide-aways. Air patrols would have to pass directly over a deep and narrow sea-gorge at fairly low altitude to be certain what lay below it. Shore and ship anti-aircraft batteries easily could prevent that.

British air scouts took some days to find what they believe is the damaged Prinz Eugen, one of the trio of Nazi ships which escaped from Brest through Dover strait. She reported in a Norwegian fjord while her more powerful companion craft in that daring escape, the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, are under renewed British bomb attack in German repair bases.

If the ship the British discovered is in fact the Prinz Eugen, that lends its color to the report that Hitler is mustering a force of naval surface craft in the far north Atlantic. It justifies British warnings that heavily armed, armored and fast German raiders are apt to reappear in the Atlantic at any moment to supplement the expanded Nazi U-boat attack. And the Atlantic-Arctic supply route for Russia seems a prime target for such operations.

Jap Spies Charted Invasion Years Ago, Committee Says

(Continued From Page 1)
The committee quoted his book, "The struggle for Hawaii thus constitutes the first stage of a Japanese-American war."

The plan said that the second step would be the reduction of Panama and the United States fleet, with "the third period" beginning with a landing of Japanese forces on the Pacific coast.

The committee said that in August last year it had assembled information from investigators and other sources which led to a number of conclusions, some of which were:

1. The Japanese government was "hypocritically going through the motions of diplomatic negotiations with the United States Government without entertaining the slightest thought that the problems of the Pacific were susceptible of amicable adjustment."

2. Nazis were "schooling the Japanese in all the elaborately-developed techniques of espionage and fifth column activity in order that the Japanese might use them in the territories of the United States."

3. Japanese in California had occupied land which was "militarily but not agriculturally useful" and which was near defense plants.

4. Japanese had a detailed map showing fleet positions and battle formations of the Navy around Pearl Harbor and showing military information about the Panama canal and the Philippines.

The committee made this general observation: "Prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, extreme carelessness marked the policy of the United States with reference to the locations of Japanese residents of California."

"These potential saboteurs were permitted to take up residence or to carry on their business and their truck gardening in the immediate vicinity of important defense establishments, oil storage tanks, oil wells, harbors and the like."

"Fortunately, the United States Government has now taken steps to cope with the menace described above by giving the Army authority to move the Japanese population from those areas where they have been in a position to do incalculable sabotage."

One American pilot, who was missing during Wednesday's dogfight when Japanese losses were listed as 27 definitely and seven probably destroyed, now is believed to have made a forced landing 20 miles from Rangoon.

The communique said a handful of American volunteers flying Tomahawk (Curtis) planes shot down 11 Japanese planes Thursday morning over Rangoon and nine more that afternoon when 12 Japanese bombers escorted by 25 fighters attempted to raid the city.

The green scum commonly found on ponds is simple plant life, known as fresh-water algae.

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Tanker Hit Off Coast Of New Jersey

(Continued From Page 1)
crew was its master, identified by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, owner of the ship, as Fred Marcus, of Norfolk, Va.

The R. P. Resor was the 24th ship announced officially by the Navy as sunk or damaged by enemy action off the Atlantic coast. Fifteen of them have been tankers, including ships struck off Canada and Newfoundland, the total was 39.

There were four explosions, said John K. Forsdal, 46, of San Francisco, the only survivor identified by the Navy. He said the first two sounded like torpedoes, but the others might have come from the hold.

Forsdal was on lookout on the forecastle head when the submarine struck.

He saw what looked like a small boat off the port bow, called to the bridge, and "two minutes later the torpedo struck us."

"I was lifted off the deck and I was unconscious for a second or two. When I came to I saw the whole aft afire. Then I went to the liferaft and knocked off the gooseneck. It (the raft) dropped into the water."

"There was a line over the side and I went down on the port side because the wind was blowing the oil and fire to the starboard side."

The second survivor, asleep in his bunk when the torpedo struck, said he tried with three other men to get into a lifeboat that was filled to capacity. Unsuccessful, he leaped over the side and called to his companions to follow him out of the oil. He never saw them again.

He was picked up by the picket boat just before it reached Forstal. The flames from the burning tanker were visible from shore to hundreds of residents along the resort-studded coast.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 13th day of February, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 13th day of May, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., Feb. 13, A. D. 1942.
CARROLL C. RUSHTON,
Judge of Probate.
2-14-42 Sals.

DANCE TONIGHT AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT JOHNSON'S TAVERN IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

BUTTER LB. 32c WITH EACH \$1.00 PURCHASE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Lettuce, Lge. hds. . . 7c Celery, Lge. bchs. . 12c Lemons, lge., 4 for . . . 10c CALIFORNIA Oranges; 2 doz. . . 43c Dry Onions; Lb. . . . 7c Cabbage; Lb. . . . 4 1/2c Broccoli, Lge. bch. . 15c CALIFORNIA Carrots; Lge. bch. . . 7c Bananas; 3 lbs. . . . 27c Grapefruit, lge., 7 for . . . 25c WINESAP Apples; 5 lbs. . . . 25c FRESH Tomatoes, fcy.; Lb. . . . 19c FRESH Spinach; Lb. . . . 10c RUSSO BROS. 410 Iron St.—Phone 645 Beer and Wine to Take Out

COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee	Credit Terms	We Deliver—Phone 114
Open Sunday a. m.	Arranged	Open Evenings
RIPE TOMATOES	Lb. 19c	
CRISCO	3 lbs. 69c	
Large CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs 25c	
PEACH PIE Ea. 35c	
BUTTER	2 lbs. 72c	
POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25 Peck 35c	
P. & G. SOAP 10 bars 45c	
SAFFRON Per box 43c	
PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS	2 lge. cans 39c	
BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN CAKE 45c	
PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 29c	
BACON 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c	PORK CHOPS Lb. 29c	
LARD 2 lbs. 31c	POP 3 bts. 25c; Case 95c	
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS Carton 1.25	
SALADA TEA	1/2-lb. 39c	
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR	50-lb. bag \$2.35	
MIRACLE WHIP	Quart jar 39c	
EGGS, Grade B Medium	2 doz. 69c	
CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES 2 cans 29c	
ORANGES, large and sweet Doz. 29c	
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large 4 for 23c	
SPECIAL COFFEE CAKE 18c	
CODFISH Lb. 20c	
COCOANUT, bulk Lb. 19c	
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR	5-lb. bag 29c	
OCEAN PERCH Lb. 25c	
FINNAN HADDIE Lb. 35c	
PASTY STEAK Lb. 30c	SPARE RIBS Lb. 20c	LAMB STEW . . . 2 lbs. 30c
FHEM Lb. 32c	Spring	CHUCK ROAST . . Lb. 30c
Cudahy's Tenderized		PORK BUTTS . . . Lb. 33c
HAMS Lb. 32c	CHICKENS Lb. 32c	LEG OF LAMB . . . Lb. 30c
CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c	Helix	CHEESE . . . 2-lb. box 69c
PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c	CHOW CHOW Lge. btl. 37c	TURNIPS 10 lbs. 29c
CABBAGE Lb. 5c	ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c	LETTUCE 2 lbs. 19c
Macaroni or SPAGHETTI . . . 4 bxs. 25c	Monarch	CATSUP 2 bts. 25c
CHOCOLATES, ass't bag Lb. 25c	JELLO 5 boxes 25c	TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 29c
SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 30c	MOTOR OIL 2-gallon can \$1.19	TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75c
BROOMS 35c and 65c	Charmin	MATCHES Pkg. 25c
Pillsbury FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.50	TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c	COFFEE, Monarch, Lb. 29c
CORN FLAKES 3 for 25c	Powdered or Brown	DILL PICKLES . . . 2 large cans 33c
LADIES' HOSE Pr. \$1.19	SUGAR 3 lbs. 25c	TOAST 2-lb. box 22c
SALT 3 boxes 25c	GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free . . . 2 lbs. 65c	Lifebuoy or LUX SOAP . . 3 bars 21c
Sweet Corn Cakes Lge. btl. 29c	ALKA Seltzer 30c, 60c	FAIRY SOAP 4 bars 12c
PURE JAM 3-lb. jar 39c	COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35c	
HELL, Royal 3 for 21c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c	
RITZ CRACKERS 21c	Nestle's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE . . 2 bags 25c	
TOMATO JUICE Large can 25c		

Ice Carnival To Begin At 2:30 Sunday

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 27—The Negaunee Skating club will present an ice show at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Arena rink. On the program will be Elaine Hill, Upper Peninsula junior girls' figure skating champion; Genevieve King, Dorothy Mathews, one of the best acrobatic skaters in the Upper Peninsula; Ruth Tompkins, whose specialty is ballet skating; Lyle Anderson and William Parkonen.

Daphne Dally and Bernard Rosten will skate a duet, as will Elaine Hill and Gertrude Lenten.

The program will open with "Salute to the Colors," by the "Victory Quintet," composed of 12 of the Lakkariinen, Genevieve King, Gertrude Lenten, Elaine Hill and Connie McGregor.

A Colonial act will be presented by Gertrude Helligren and Bobby Hill, assisted by Betty Perala, Betty Ann Pynnonen and Patsy Tregonning.

The intermediate girls' chorus will present a military march and the senior chorus, featuring Ruth Tompkins as ballet soloist, will present the "Red, White and Blue" ballet.

As an added attraction an attempt will be made to run off the postponed speed skating event between Aldermen Arthur Olson and Fred Harris. Originally scheduled for last season, it has been delayed for numerous reasons by both parties. Mayor Leslie W. Richards will be the starter and judge.

Today's Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 7

1. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are known as the Big Three.
2. The Comet, Moon and Star once were manufactured in the United States but not the Meteor.
3. Self-starters were standard equipment before balloon tires and four-wheel brakes.
4. Studebaker started as a buggy manufacturer.
5. In addition to Detroit, cars are made in Flint, Pontiac, and Lansing, Mich.

Churches

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30. Both services in community building.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school at 10. English service at 2:30 with the Rev. Alex F. Olson, of Marquette, guest speaker.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "I Believe."—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy communion at 8. Sunday school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Covenant Mission—Sunday

India Builds Armored Cars



An armored car nears the end of the assembly line in a former railway workshop in India which has been changed over to war production. (Associated Press Telegram)

school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "My Problem and God's." Evangelistic services at 7. Music by the senior choir.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Finnish Evangelical—Sunday school at 9:45. Finnish service at 10:30. Topic, "Jesus Jalkaa Voiton Saattin." English service at 7:30. Topic, "Jesus Divides the Spoils of Victory."—The Rev. John E. Hatula, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist—Church school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon topic, "Gethsemane." Music by junior and senior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "Facing Life Squarely." Music by senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 27—The double feature program at the Vista, composed of "Charlie Chan in Rio," and a return engagement of "The Shepherd of the Hills," closes Saturday night. At the matinee the seventh episode of "King of the Texas Rangers" will be shown. Beginning Sunday the attraction

DANCE TONIGHT
MUSIC BY SKINNY VIOLETTA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOTEL BAR
Beer — Wine — Liquor
Silver St. Negaunee

County Given \$2,000 For March Relief

LANSING, Feb. 27—AP—Men obtaining draft deferment because of dependency will find members of their families denied old age assistance and aid to dependent children, the state social welfare commission said today, in ordering such cases dropped from the rolls.

Exceptions will be granted and aid given families of men not making enough money to meet their needs, the commission said, but all exceptions must be reported to the commission for study.

Any other step would constitute "subsidizing a family to keep a boy out of the Army," asserted Commissioner Louis C. Miriani.

The welfare commission, by a vote of 3 to 2, reaffirmed its refusal to allocate relief funds to Calhoun county until two county welfare officials were dismissed and demanded that the county return a special \$15,000 emergency grant allowed last summer.

Commissioner Miriani was the lone dissenter to the motion made by Commissioner Carleton H. Runniman that the county be asked to return the \$15,000, obtained last summer after a special plea by Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Albin Republican, that Fort Custer had caused an "unusual emergency" welfare problem in the county. Not satisfied that county officials' explanation of alleged improper distribution of funds to the county infirmarium proved the "extenuating circumstances" county to which officials referred, the commission asked that the \$15,000 be returned.

The commission allotted \$588,980 to counties for welfare relief in March.

The allocations included: Alger, \$1,100; Baraga, \$3,400; Chippewa, \$2,500; Delta, \$12,000; Dickinson, \$3,600; Gogebic, \$8,085;

The sun loses mass at the rate of 250,000,000 tons a minute.

for the three days is "H. M. Pulham, Esq., film version of J. P. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize novel. Starring are Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young and Ruth Hussey.

(FRYERS, lb. 3½)

Cash Way
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
NEGAUNEE

STEWING CHICKENS
24½c Lb.

RIB END ROAST
PORK LOIN Lb. 24½c

YEARLING LEGS Lb. 15c
SHOULDER Lb. 13c
CHOPS Lb. 15c
STEW Lb. 6c

LAMB

CREAMERY BUTTER 35½c Lb.
BRANDED BEEF POT ROAST 21c Lb.

PURE GRADE 1 PORK SAUSAGE 27c Lb.
LEAN JUICY PORK TENDERS 29c Lb.

U. S. INSPECTED STAMPED
ROUND STEAK Lb. 25c

HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE.

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 73c MEDIUM EGGS 2 doz. 67c

COCOA, Nestle's ½-lb. can 19c
O. K. SOAP 6 bars 25c
DILL PICKLES Lge. can 19c
SALT 2 boxes 15c
CATSUP, Golden Dawn, 14-oz. btl. 2 for 23c
PEANUT BUTTER, Golden Dawn 24-oz. jar 29c
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip Full qt. 41c
CHEESE, Kraft American 2-lb. box 63c
WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20-oz can 2 for 29c
SAUERKRAUT, 27-oz. can 2 for 21c
SARDINES, Mustard or Tomato Sauce 2 cans 25c
MATCHES 6-box ctn. 23c
COCOA, Hershey's Lb. can 21c
DAISY SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 19c
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 25c
PEACHES, Sweet Pea Brand Can 21c
SLICED PEARS, Tepee Brand Lge. can 21c
CAN MILK, Rich Whip 3 cans 25c
JEWEL SHORTENING 3-lb. can 67c
ORANGES, 288 size 2 doz. 37c
SWEET PICKLES Qt. jar 27c
YOUNGBERRIES 20-oz. can 23c

RIB END PORK ROAST Lb. 25c
BRANDED BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 30c
LEAN ROUND STEAK Lb. 29c

BACON ½-lb. pkg. 15c
CUDAHY'S FRANKFURTERS Lb. 29c
LAMB CHOPS Lb. 39c
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 45c
PORK HOCKS Lb. 20c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 23c
VEAL CHOPS Lb. 29c

All Hands Ready



Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Caribbean commander, expresses himself with his hands during a defense conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Houghton, \$14,365; Iron, \$3,700; Keweenaw, \$2,000; Luce, \$1,000; Mackinac, \$3,790; Marquette, \$2,000; Menominee, \$1,820; Ontonagon, \$2,800; Schoolcraft, \$3,000.

Gwinn

Reception—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oien held a reception Sunday afternoon in honor of their son, Glen, and his bride, the former Lucyle Boogren, of Gwinn, who were married February 14. Thirty-six relatives and friends were present to see the bride cut a large wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served. Mrs. William Lundquist, of Marquette, poured. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marie Olen, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and son, Don, Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Carlsend; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and son, Arnold, Carlsend; Mr. and Mrs. William Lundquist and son, Gary, Marquette; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olen and son, Lee, Marquette. The guests presented the bride and groom with a dinner set for eight.

Finnish Lutheran—The Rev. Emil Tervo, pastor. Sunday school at 9, followed by service in Finnish at 10:15. Service in Finnish at 7:30. Building fund canvassing

committee will meet after the morning service. Services in English will be resumed Sunday, March 8. Luther league monthly business meeting and social at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, March 3. Carlsend congregation will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Heiti Wednesday evening, March 4.

S. MATTSON & CO.

- IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 38
- CLOVER FARM
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 pkgs. 13c
GREEN PEAS Lb. 12c
IN MUSTARD OR TOMATO SAUCE
SARDINES 15-oz. can 15c
MICHIGAN PEACHES 29-oz. can 19c
CLOVER FARM
CAKE FLOUR 2¾-lb. pkg. 23c
FANCY PINK SALMON Lb. can 24c
KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 2—11-oz. pkgs. 19c
- FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS
- POT ROAST, No. 1 beef Lb. 30c
LIVER, yearling beef Lb. 32c
BACON, fancy sliced ½-lb. pkg. 19c
SAUSAGE, best grade Thuringer Lb. 33c
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 28c

Your FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MORE Here!

COLLINS IGA

- BUTTER 2 lbs. 75c
EGGS 2 doz. 65c
- FLOUR, Seal of Minnesota 49 lbs. \$2.39
MAZOLA OIL Gal. \$1.89
KIDNEY BEANS 2 cans 19c
MONARCH COFFEE Lb. 29c
LIPTON TEA Lb. 92c
CATSUP 2 btl. 25c
KREMEL 2 pkgs. 19c
MACARONI or Spaghetti 4 pkgs. 19c
TOMATOES 3 cans 35c
COOKIES 2 lbs. 43c
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's 3 pkgs. 25c
CAKE FLOUR, Snow White Pkg. 25c
JELL-IT 3 pkgs. 16c
SWEET PICKLES Qt. 28c
TOAST 2-lb. box 32c
NOODLES 1-lb. pkg. 14c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 28c
SODA CRACKERS 2 lbs. 23c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lbs. 23c
PANCAKE FLOUR Pkg. 15c
APRICOTS Lge. can 27c
PINEAPPLE Lge. can 27c
LARD 2 lbs. 31c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 19c
FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP 10 bars 53c
CRISCO 3-lb. can 69c
MATCHES 6 boxes 25c
CLEANSER 3 cans 14c
PEANUT BRITTLE Pkg. 10c
GAIN'S DOG MEAL 25-lb. sack \$2.00

Farm Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ORANGES 3 DOZ. 52c

- LETTUCE 2 heads 19c
CARROTS 2 bchs. 13c
CELERY Stalk 13c
APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
TOMATOES Lb. 23c

Hamburger 2 LBS. 45c
Better MEATS for Less Money

- PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 27c
BEEF ROAST Lb. 28c
CUBE STEAKS Lb. 30c
SPARE RIBS Lb. 19c
CHEESE 2-lb. box 69c

T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET
JACKSON ST. PHONE 183

Thomas Bros.

- 122 PIONEER PHONE 354
- BUTTER Lb. 38c
EGGS, Mich. Grade B Doz. 36c
CHICKENS Fancy Roasting . . Lb. 32c
BEETS, lge. can 2 for 25c
VEAL ROAST Lb. 28c
LEG OF LAMB Lb. 29c
HAMBURGER Lb. 24c
CALF'S LIVER Lb. 39c
SPARE RIBS Lb. 23c
POT ROAST Lb. 29c

VISTA SUNDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 6:45 AND 9:00

THE STORY THAT THRILLED MILLIONS OF READERS IS NOW A MAGNIFICENT PICTURE...

Every fascinating character in the book now comes to thrilling life on the screen!

H.M. PULHAM, ESQ.
Starring Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey
with CHARLES COBURN
VAN FAY BONITA HEFLIN · HOLDEN · GRANVILLE
Screen Play by ELIZABETH HILL and KING VIDOR
Directed by KING VIDOR

Added: LATEST NEWS
ADULTS 20c PLUS 2c TAX
CHILDREN Matinee 11c Eve. 15c tax incl.
MATINEE AT 2:00—EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00
—DOUBLE FEATURE—

Paramount Presents
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
in Glorious Technicolor
with CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO with SIDNEY TOLER
ALSO: NEWS AND CARTOON
TODAY—Matinee Only—7th episode of "KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS"

The Hiawatha THEATER
GWINN
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

New team!
HUMPHREY BOGART MARY ASTOR
The Maltese Falcon
A WARREN BRESTON PRODUCTION
GLADYS GEORGE · PETER LORE
BARTON MURPHY · LEE PATRICK · STONEY GREENSPRETT
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
LLOYD NOLAN
IN
"SLEEPERS WEST"
Hop aboard the Comanche Limited to join Michael Shayne, detective, in a deadly game of hide and seek.

NO. 2
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
OSA MASSEN
IN
"ACCENT ON LOVE"
A tenement held the love he didn't find in a gilded cage... His escape was from a \$20,000-a-year job to one on the WPA.

Income Tax Money In That Used Boat. A Want Ad Sells It!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



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

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangement. Ads are accepted with the understanding that they will be paid for within one week.

Low Word Rates
Minimum 20 Words Charge Cash
1 line 4c
2 line 7c
3 line 10c
6 lines 35c
30 days for the cost of THREE one-day ads.

Order for six days, cancel any time. CHARGED ads allowed Cash rate when paid within one week after expiration. GROUP of figures count as one word; each initial is considered same as a word.

Classified Display
Per Inch, Less 10% in 10 Days ... 75c
COPY accepted with understanding it may be edited, rearranged to suit style. All ads restricted to proper classification.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to The Tolson Method of Classified Advertising. Under this method the staff is trained and personally supervised in the writing of the kind of copy found to produce the greatest returns for the advertiser. This service is available to all advertisers without extra cost for writing ads and laying out campaigns to reach the vast classified audience. The Daily Mining Journal is also a member of the Association of Classified Advertising Managers, which has as its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading advertising and the promotion of ads which are truthful and dependable. Any non-conformity should be reported to Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Mining Journal.

Announcements
Lost and Found
RECREATION
SERVICES
Auto Service, Repairing
SKATES SHARPENED—Get your skates ready NOW! Bring them to Wm. J. King, 314 W. Washington St., Marquette.

HANDLE WITH CARE! That's the treatment your car needs these days. Have it lubricated now at the Pine St. Station, Mgt.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOOD'S, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors
SPECIAL AT LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.00. Over Wash Elec. Shop, phone 14. Mgt.

SPECIAL END CURS, \$1.50. Permanent, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special Manicures \$3.00. Waves, \$4.00. REMILLARD'S BEAUTY PARLOR, 230 Rock, phone 2864.

Cleaning, Laundering
YOUR FAMILY WASHING is in expert hands when you send it to the College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 336. Mgt.

INDIVIDUAL NET WASHING means silks, linens, woolsens, white and colored fabrics are laundered separately in mesh bags with scientific care. Also dry cleaning at 25% off for cash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners & Dyers, phone Marquette 44, Ishpeming 9022; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

Professional Services
AVOID expensive repairs on your watch. Watches neglected usually give cause for more serious work. You can avoid this by having us clean and adjust your watch. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

Radio Service
ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St., Phone 1068, Mgt.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female
AMBITION WOMEN—Big earnings taking orders for amazing Assortment 16 Greeting Cards for Birthdays, all occasions, Easter Cards, Getwell, Sympathy, Personal Stationery, Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 314-A Park Ave. Bldg., Detroit.

KITCHEN MAID—Girl to assist in kitchen. Salary, room and board. Excellent working conditions. Phone 387, Negaunee.

STENOGRAPHER—High School Graduate. No experience necessary. Salary \$50 per month to start. Write Mining Journal Box 61, Mgt.

WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. Must be over 18. 38 per week and good room and board. Victor's Tavern, Negaunee.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Answer giving experience and references. Salary to begin \$75 a month. Write Mining Journal, Box No. 61, Marquette.

CORSETTIER AND LINGERIE DEPT. HEAD—Good paying position for woman between 23 and 30. Apply by letter or in person. Applications held confidential. Montgomery Ward & Co., Mgt.

TWO GIRLS to work in restaurant and cocktail lounge. Good pay with board and room. Inquire at Beau Chateau, Negaunee.

GIRL must be neat and clean. Inquire at Chocolate Shop, Ishpeming.

Help Wanted—Male
LOG CUTTERS WANTED—Transportation furnished. Phone Marquette 279, 8 A. M. to 8:30 A. M. or 5 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

NIGHT ROOM CLERK. Apply to assistant manager, Hotel Northland, Marquette.

TRUCKS AND DRIVERS for hauling pulpwood. Good roads. Pay \$2.25 per cord, we load. Chas H. Card, Deerton, Mich. 2 miles W. of Deerton on M-28.

Financial—Money To Loan 40
INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

\$10 to \$300 CASH LOANS
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2103
Main 2nd floor, City Drug Store, Ishpeming. Phone 292. Listen to our Amateur contest over Station WDMJ each Sunday between 1:30 and 2:30 P. M.

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
HORSES AND HARNESSES are going higher. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Marquette.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
MICHIGAN U. S. APPROVED Pullorum Control Baby Chicks. Day old or started chicks. Write for early order discount. Mandersfield Hatchery, Houghton, Mich.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57
RUMMAGE SALE—at the Methodist Church, Tuesday night, March 3rd, 7-10. Clothing and miscellaneous household articles.

REMINGTON Triple Head close shaver—Used short time. Perfect condition. Retail \$17.50. Only \$10.00. Phone 110 Front Street, Ishpeming.

Coat, Wood, Other Fuel 62
SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.50. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$3.00. Marquette, \$3.50. Negaunee, \$3.00. Ishpeming, \$2.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1793, Marquette.

Furniture, Eggs, Linoleum 63
USED 4-SIZE STEEL BED; steel baby crib; steel cot. New shipment of baby buggies just arrived. Gambler Store, Mgt.

Market Basket 64
GRAPEFRUIT, 10 for 25c. Oranges, doz. 12c. Peaches, doz. 25c. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Phone 614, Mgt.

SWEET 16 OLEO, 2 lbs. 35c. Swansdown cake flour, large pkg. 25c. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

SAVE NORTHERN DAIRY cottage cheese glasses and make a set of the five assorted colors. Your dealer has it.

BUTTERSCOTCH PECAN CAKE 45c. Peach Pie 35c. Almond Nut Coffee Cake 18c. Made by bakers of Our Own bread.

FOR LENTEN MEALS—Phone 488-489. Smoked Herring, Finnan Haddie, Smoked Tullbee, Birds Eye Haddock, Mackerel, Perch, Flounders, Lobster, Shrimp, Fresh Oysters, Wilson's, 229 Wash. St., Mgt.

LABONTE'S have Buck's fresh tender broiler. Order now for your Sunday dinner. 800 N. 2nd. Phone 575, Mgt.

LENTEN SPECIALS AT DOG'S DELI-CATESSEN—Smoked fish and assorted cheese. Open evenings. Phone 965, Mgt.

SWIFT'S select veal chops, 23c a lb. Swift's select leg of veal 19c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

FOR a Saturday night supper that sticks to the ribs, order Frel's baked-in-the-crock Baked Beans.

You've never tasted our delicious baked beans. Order now. They'll be ready for delivery or pick-up at 5 p. m. Saturday. Complete the meal with Frel's brown bread.

FREL'S BAKERY
Gneiff Building—Marquette.

Guns, Sporting Goods 65
SKIERS ATTENTION!
We have everything a skier needs. Northland Deluxe and Imperial skis. Flexible Plier Splitpoint skis. Bindings—jumpings, alom, deluxe trailmaker, touring and child's. Steel and wax points of all sizes. The best of Norwegian and domestic waxes. Wax kits for your belt. Goggles, repair parts for all bindings and poles. Large stock of pine skis—all sizes for the young and grown-ups. Moderate prices as we purchased our stock last April. The Winter Sports club needs your support. Buy a button. KELLY HARDWARE, Mgt.

Musical Merchandise 69
DON'T fail to get the record "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "We Got To Stop Those Dirty Little Japs." A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front, Mgt.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. \$39.50. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front, Mgt.

UPRIGHT PIANO with player attachment. \$75. Inquire 926 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany finish \$29.75. A. J. Jean & Son, music dept., second floor, Mgt.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of second-hand instruments at very attractive prices.
U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Gneiff Bldg., Marquette.

Radios, Supplies 70
SEVERAL USED RADIOS at bargain prices. Also dealer models at 20% discount. Maytag Sales Co., 120 West Division street, Ishpeming, phone 161.

Sewing Machines 72
SINGER SEWING MACHINE, round bobbin. \$21.50. 1-1-1. Household Exchange, 222 N. Third St., Marquette.

Classified Display—
THIS YEAR'S smartest homes will be firesafe economical CONCRETE
Don't invest your money in out-of-date construction. Before you build, let us help you estimate your home with attractive, cozy concrete walls and rigid, fireproof concrete floors. The modern way to build that's sweeping the country.
CLOVERLAND BUICK CO.
119 Baraga Ave.
Phone 600—Marquette
BE SAFE, BE SURE—BUY ONLY GENUINE BUICK ACCESSORIES

Home and Business—SINGER CABINET electric sewing machine 15% off. Reversible head, sews forward and backward. Sewing course included. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 302 S. Front, Mgt.

USED SINGER sewing machines. \$15 up. Everybody is sewing. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mgt.

Specials At The Stores 73
HOUSE SLIPPERS with leather soles. All sizes for \$1.98. Sadoff's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St., Marquette.

MEN! You'll like our new Self-Tying 1-in-hand neckties. Only \$2 or 2 for \$1. Virg's Bootery, Wash. St., Mgt.

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74
HOTPOINT automatic electric range. 3 closed units, thrift cooker, white porcelain. Reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co. N. 2nd St. Mgt.

SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace Gas light. Convenient terms. On display at H. J. Ulrich, 518 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Typewriters 76
TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTER, SOLD-RENTED-REPAIRED. ALTMANN'S, 122 N. THIRD

Vacuum Cleaners 77
VACUUM CLEANER. Hoover. Used five months. In excellent condition. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 106 E. Arch St., Mgt.

Washing, Ironing Machines 78
1 WESTINGHOUSE electric washer and 1 Eley electric washer, both in good condition. \$14 and \$18. Tonella & Rupp used dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

TWO EASY SPINDRER WASHERS. In excellent condition. Automatic Utilities. 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wanted—To Buy 80
TRADE IN your used furniture. Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp. Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—Rooms Without Meals 84
ARCH, 128 W.—Marquette. Pleasant, furnished bedroom. Close to downtown. Phone 1520-W.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished 89
FRONT N 1010—Three room furnished apartment. Heat and lights included in rental. New gas range, electric refrigerator. Adults only.

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

BARAGA AVE. 412—Three room upstairs furnished apartment. Heated. Bargain \$22.50 a month. Three blocks from shopping district.

MICH. W 312—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette. Front apartment on ground floor. Private entrance. Phone 2266, Mgt.

THIRD N 121—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 2355-J, Marquette.

WASH W. 855—Four or five rooms. Nicely furnished. Heated, private bath and use of laundry. Phone 576 after 6 P. M.

HEATED, furnished apartment; 3 rooms and private bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire 114 E. Prospect St., Marquette.

Business Places For Rent 90
STORE SPACE—Ground floor. Convenient location. Office space on second floor in Berard building. Negaunee. Inquire First National Bank, Negaunee.

Rentals—Houses For Rent 93
THIRD N 217 — Ideal remodeled, redecorated duplex. Five rooms and bath. All hardwood floors. Full basement. Hot water furnace. Adults only. Inquire 209 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Wanted—Real Estate 102
MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate.
Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service.
HUB WEISER
Licensed Michigan Broker.
Phone 125

Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
WELL EQUIPPED Home trailer, 14 ft. and 1929 Chevrolet, Good tires. Aladdin oil heater. Must sacrifice. Phone 1429, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Wanted—Real Estate 102
WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mgt.

Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
WELL EQUIPPED Home trailer, 14 ft. and 1929 Chevrolet, Good tires. Aladdin oil heater. Must sacrifice. Phone 1429, Marquette.

Automotive—Used Cars 109
BUICK—Late '39 Buick special. Four new tires. New Battery. Completely winterized. Phone 591-W; Ishpeming after 5:30 P. M.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Six-cylinder coach. Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. Donithorne Motor Sales, Negaunee.

NO LOITERING HERE
MINERVA, Ohio—The waiting room at the depot is a busy place even though the train stops but once a day. The Carroll county chapter of the Red Cross uses it for a quarters for volunteer knitters.

Trout Creek
Miss Anne Kostelnik, of Ewen, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Waino Bessen and Clyde Bennett were visitors in Sidway Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Pulkas was honored at a surprise birthday party in her home Thursday evening.

Miss Anne Pulkas returned home Tuesday from the Runstrom hospital, Ironwood, where she was a surgical patient.

Mesdames Clarence Hale, Laverne Porter, Hans Peterson and

George Manning were visitors in Ironwood Wednesday.

Mrs. Clayton Van Slyke entertained the Ladies' Aid in her home Wednesday.

SERMONS C. O. D. ONLY
LOS ANGELES—The congregation of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, was left preacherless when he expressed himself dissatisfied with the size of the collection and walked away from the pulpit before delivering his sermon. Jeffers had asked \$300 for rent and to pay for his radio broadcasts. He got \$125.

At the beginning of the 19th century, the American flag had 15 stripes.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

EF JAPAN KNOWN 'BOUT DIS BACK YARD, MISTAH MAJOR, DEY'D BE SKEERED EBEN TO FROWN AT DE U.S.A. I I GRAB SEBEN WAGON LOADS OB SCRAP—NUFF TO MAKE SIEVES OB DEM AXIS VESSELS!

JOVE, JASON! HOW BITS OF TRASH DO ACCUMULATE! HAR-RUMPH! LET ME REWARD YOUR NOBLE EFFORT WITH A COMPLIMENTARY TICKET TO MY PATRIOTIC FIGHT SHOW TO AID THE MARINES! YAG! ROUNDHOUSE GOOGAN VERSUS RIOT CALL CLANCY!

ALLIED SCRAP FIRM
BAD DAY FOR AXIS!

RUSSIAN THE SEASON
J. WILLIAMS
2-27

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
Hmmm!
By Martin

BOOTS
YES
DO YOU EVER HEAR FROM JEFF?
YES

ALLEY OOP
A Sudden Thought
By Hanlin

OKAY, BOYS, WE'RE ALL SET... CUT OFF TH' LIMB!

BY GOSH, GUY, YOUR SCHEME TO CAPTURE AN' CASE A CRITTER ALL IN ONE OPERATION WORKED OUT WATER ALL!

WHY, SURE, I KNEW IT WOULD ALL TH' TIME! BUT YOU WERE SO SMART YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN
SEEMS LIKE SOME FOLKS JUST GOTTA BE HIT ON TH' HEAD BEFORE THEY...

AW, CALM DOWN, GUY. YOU JUST GOT BEANED BY A FALLIN' COCONUT!
WHO DONE THAT? I'M GONNA...
BY GUM, I NEARLY FORGOT I'D BE NEEDIN' AMMUNITION!

WASH TUBBS
Kamerad!
By Crane

NOW, MY LAD— I SURRENDER! I SURRENDER!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
Process of Elimination
By Blosser

BOY, I'M IN A JAM! THAT STUFF I WROTE WAS ONLY HEARSAY AND MY BOSS SAID THAT THE MAJOR COULD SUE!

HOW CAN WE FIND MR. HEDGES? HE'S THE ANSWER TO THIS WHOLE THING!

I HAVE AN IDEA—IF YOU WANT TO TRY IT!

MR. HEDGES IS WANTED AT THE BOX OFFICE—IMPORTANT! IS THAT WHAT YOU WANT FLASHED ON THE SCREEN, FRECK?

YEAH, HARRY—RIGHT AWAY!

HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'S IN THERE?

I DON'T! BUT SOONER, OR LATER, HE'LL GO TO A MOVIE, AND IF YOU DO THIS EVERY NIGHT, YOU'LL SOON SMOKE HIM OUT!

RED RYDER
So Near and Yet So Far
By Harman

BEH! I'M BEGINNIN' TO BELIEVE LOOKIN' FOR RED AN' HIS BEAVER! DIABLO'LL TAKE US TO A WATER HOLE!

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP LITTLE BEAVER! DIABLO'LL TAKE US TO A WATER HOLE!

MEANWHILE— WITH ALL THE WATER HOLES POISONED, DIABLO'S BOUND TO COME HERE!

HE'LL BE SO ANXIOUS TO DRINK THAT—

HE'LL STEP INTO THIS LOOP AND I'LL BEAT HIM TO THAT 1000-DOLLAR REWARD!

DON'T BLITZ your own GAS BUGGY!

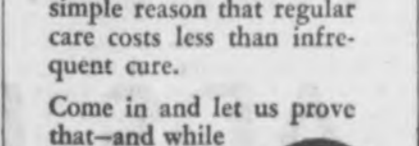
"Too little too late" has spelled early collapse for a lot more cars than you'd realize.

Too little attention to service requirements that don't seem immediately important, too late attention to prevent wear from getting started.

Of course, you don't mean to "blitz" your automobile in that fashion. But it's easy to do if you, as a busy, hard-working car owner, try to keep track of all necessary attentions when they should be taken care of.

Our C-Y-C service does that for you. You pay only for work done with your full approval. And in the end it will cost you less for the simple reason that regular care costs less than infrequent care.

Come in and let us prove that—and while you're at it get a FREE appraisal of your car's present condition.



CLOVERLAND BUICK CO.
119 Baraga Ave.
Phone 600—Marquette
BE SAFE, BE SURE—BUY ONLY GENUINE BUICK ACCESSORIES

Revisions In Mine Value System Urged

LANSING, Feb. 27.—P—Governor Van Wagoner today received a study committee report which asserted the present system of mine valuation in Michigan generally is satisfactory, but that some revisions should be adopted.

Van Wagoner said the committee, which he appointed September 24, 1941, reported local tax officials complained state mine valuation records were not available to them.

He instructed John W. Libcke, chairman of the state tax commission, to open such records to local assessors and to the public and directed him to add to the commission's payroll, through civil service, a mine valuation appraiser responsible only to the commission.

Single Appraiser Unpopular

The committee's report declared it found popular objection to the policy of having only one appraiser, a geologist borrowed annually from the state conservation department.

Committee members said they did not agree with some Upper Peninsula complaints that the appraiser was partial to mining companies, but that "it might be wise" to provide checks upon his work in the interest of public confidence.

The committee was permitted to inspect a wealth of data in the commission's offices here, that mining companies had agreed to open their books at their Cleveland headquarters, and that members of the commission would attempt to answer all questions of local assessors previous to valuation hearings.

The report said mining companies complained valuations of idle properties were increased unfairly when operations began, and that communities objected to sharp decreases in valuations when properties became idle. The report proposed the state mine appraiser explore the possibilities of estimating ore reserves of all grades in both operating and idle mines and attempt to arrive at a deferment figure for idle and semi-developed properties.

Would Stimulate Development

Such a step, it was said, would increase the value of idle properties and stimulate development of ore reserves in active mines. The latter would increase public confidence in mining communities, the report declared.

In communities where a mine straddles boundary lines, the practice of allocating major shares of mine assessments to the more needy community should be halted, the committee said, no matter how worthy the motive behind the idea.

The committee declared a "limited comparison" of actual and appraised values indicates they are not much different.

"Consideration of the interest rates used in the computations of mine valuations indicated," the committee said, "that the interest rate on the sinking fund should conform to rates actually yielded by safe investments, and that the remunerative interest rate on capital investment should not be changed."

The present system of using six per cent interest for amortization purposes, it said, no longer is valid. Hence, the "safe rate" of interest should be pegged to average yields of high-type stocks and bonds or life insurance company earnings.

Copper Operators Need Aid

Paying special attention to Copper Country valuations, the committee said operators should be encouraged to keep their mines open in hopes of a more favorable market. It suggested higher hazard rates on marginal property, possible subsidization of some development work, or the removal of price ceilings on copper in marginal mines.

Regarding the rate of interest on investment return, the committee said there seemed to be no valid reason for changing from the present six per cent, except possibly in the case of copper mines.

Denying the contention of the mining companies that the use of Lake Erie prices results in too large a profit factor in determining proper charges, the committee declared the Lake Erie price should be retained because of the absence of an open and active iron ore market. It is difficult to obtain the real price of ore paid to mines which are subsidiaries of steel companies, it asserted.

The committee said the infrequent open market sale of mining properties made their use as an indication of cash value almost useless in determining fair value. Such a price would be a minimum value, the report said.

The committee reported "a brief examination of the tax income and the services rendered to the communities in various towns in the Northern Peninsula indicated that there was not the large discrepancy (in local tax rates of different towns) suggested by the mining companies."

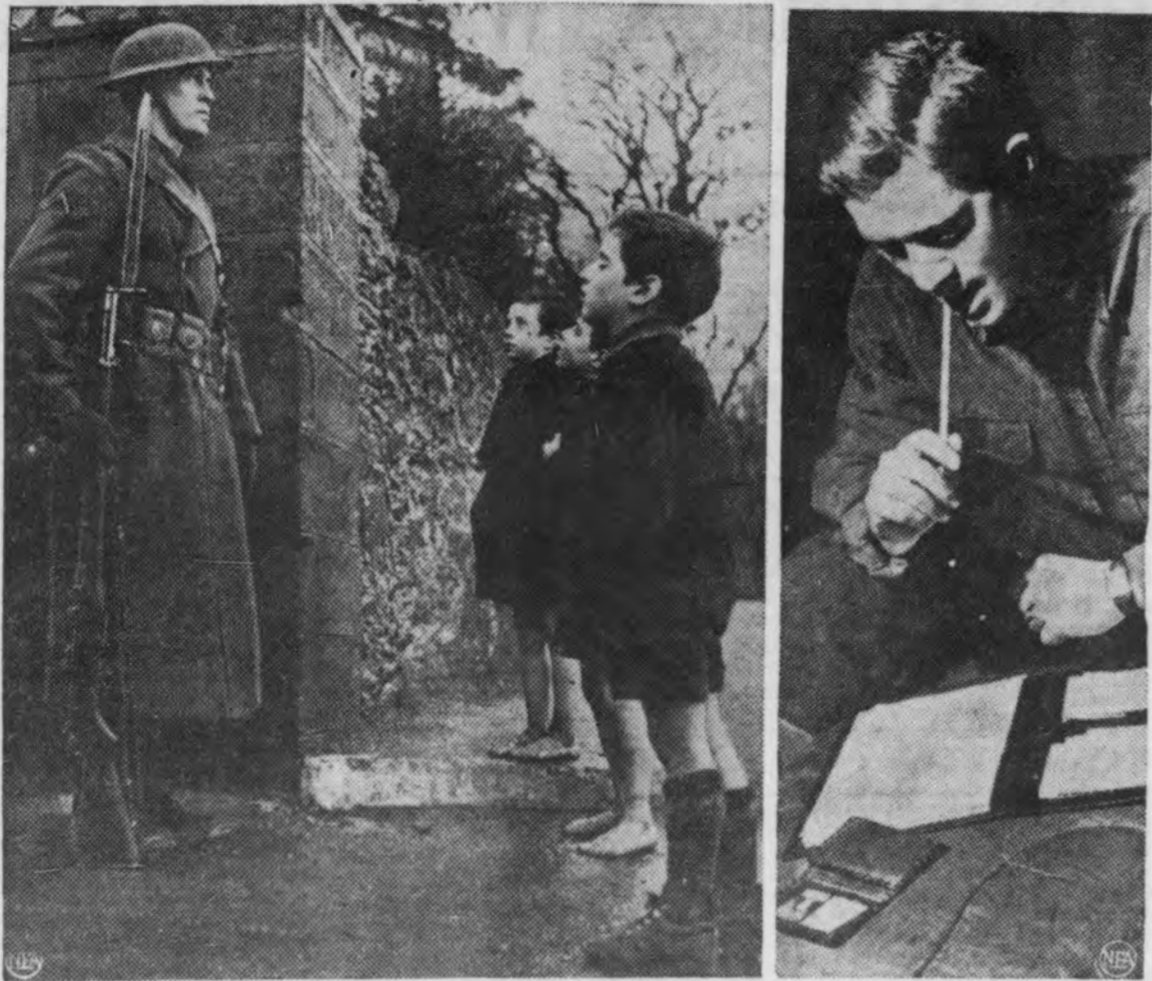
Should Circulate Reports

Pointing to "suspicion and distrust" locally, the committee said condensed and popularized reports on appraisals of iron mines should be circulated.

"Present proven reserves indicate an expectation of about eight years, although it is highly probable that the discovery of new ore bodies will extend this expectation many years," the committee said. "This impression should be conveyed to the layman so that he will not get the idea that the listing of reserves for a few years means the exhaustion of the mines within that time. The same publicity should make it quite clear that when final reserves are listed, mining operations for that mine are definitely limited."

The committee consisted of Libcke, George H. Heideman, chairman of the state board of tax appeals; Dr. T. S. Lovring, of the University of Michigan; H. Baxter, of Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Louis M. Nims, state revenue commissioner; Dr. W. A. Kelly, Michigan State college, and James Trebbleck, Wakefield city mining engineer.

Here's How Our Boys Are Doing In North Ireland



Irish boys hero-worship American on sentry duty. It's cold but lads go barefoot. First soldier ashore, Pvt. Milburn Henke, writes to his girl.



Big card game during a "break" looks like rummy. Picture was taken in one of the barrack huts.



Tea for two with charming WREN girl. Washing dinner kits before mess hall.

National Whirligig

News Behind the News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The principal but unpublicized defendants at the famous Riom trials are not ex-Premiers Daladier and Blum of ex-Generalissimo of the French, Gamelin. The world figures brought to the bar in that walled, medieval town under Nazi pressure are William C. Bullitt and Frank D. Roosevelt. The outcome may determine whether the United States will break with and fight the Vichy Government.

The pro-German faction in Paris and the Goebbels clique have long contended that our emissary at the French capital, Mr. Bullitt, hastened World War II even though acting in a minor capacity. He has been accused of inciting Poland to resist, with promises that British,

French and American planes, tanks and guns would aid them in any clash with the Third Reich. Had it not been for his pledges, the Riom would not have been plunged into a bath of blood in 1939. Behind our Parisian ambassador, the German-controlled baristers will argue, stood President Roosevelt. In short, they will amplify the old Hitler theory that the "democracies" not the dictatorial states, were responsible for bringing the world to slaughter.

Ex-Ambassador Bullitt, now here on a special assignment, denies vehemently that he encouraged either Poland or France to resort to arms when they were menaced by Berlin. He repudiates suggestions that the White House backed him in pledges which helped precipitate the conflict. Regard-

less of such disavowals, the American people should be warned in advance that Der Fuehrer seeks to discredit the U. S. through these prosecutions.

HEALTH—Summer Welles' pyrotechnic denial that Cordell Hull would resign as secretary of state provoked Chaucerian guffaws at the capital. For there is nobody who would welcome such a letter of resignation more than the under secretary of state. The story of their feud was merely a piece of newspaper gossip until we entered the war. Now it is a national scandal. The only reason Mr. Hull did not step out months ago is his fear that Mr. Welles, whose attitude on international affairs he detests, would be his successor.

The under secretary was a Groton man and a Harvard associate of the President. He is a hard-boiled aristocrat whereas Mr. Hull came from the mountains of Tennessee. The latter believes implicitly in FDR's reforms to benefit the lower income classes while Mr. Welles sniffs at such movements. Every correspondent who has "covered" the State Department for the last decade will testify to the contrasting philosophies of the pair. But a few do not dare write the facts in their news stories because they get sly, anti-Hull tips from the under secretary. In this time of great crisis as in days of peace he seeks to undermine his chief.

Mr. Roosevelt knows it. So does Mr. Hull, which explains why he will not retire despite age and ill health. But the younger man still runs our foreign policy, whether his benign boss is present or absent.

VOICE—Nelson A. Rockefeller's agency has been assigned the task of making friends for Uncle Sam in South America and combating Fascist-Axis propaganda in that area. Its job is perhaps one of the most important in the movement to gird the American hemisphere against foreign attack. If the following incident had not been documented and authenticated, it would seem incredible:

When Argentina was bucking our demands at the Rio conference, a Rockefeller publicity man phoned a Washington correspondent who had spent some years below the Isthmus. "Listen," said the propagandist, "we want some stuff on Bernarde San Martin, the liberator of Argentina. We want to get in touch with a friend of his and get some firsthand history." The veteran newspaper man suggested that his friend research among the

writings of O'Higgins, an Irishman with Chilean ancestors who helped free the Latin countries from the Spanish yoke.

"Look here," argued the other in an angry voice, "I've don't want to write about an Irishman named O'Higgins." So the disgusted American consultant, who knows his South America from personal experience, replied: "Well then, call up George Washington. He lived about the same time as San Martin and O'Higgins."

TRICK—President Roosevelt's latest address on the state of the world (not on the state of the nation) satisfied both his friends and his critics to a moderate degree. In view of his wife's intemperate denunciations of her OCD detractors during her commercial broadcast the night before, his associates, friends and cooperative enemies on Capitol Hill feared that he would be bitter and defiant, thereby destroying national cohesion.

In sober retrospect FDR told us nothing which we did not know before. Indeed without any claim to Presidential confidence or prestige, the writer has been looking forward to his speech for weeks. The high lights were, as anticipated in this column, that we must postpone a direct offensive against Japan and Germany while we hold the lines (Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal) safeguarding our own continent, and supply Britain and Russia with enough weapons and food to keep them in the war as the chief anti-Hitler menace. In brief, the White House gave no fearful picture.

For the President it was a temperate performance. But in the interest of fairness and unity, one should note that he resorted to a demagogic trick in his discussion of Hawaiian losses on December 7. He denied charges which had never been made. The writer is familiar with what happened at Oahu because of close, personal contacts with Army and Navy friends. Nobody ever said that our whole Pacific fleet was destroyed, as FDR charged. Nobody ever suggested that a thousand planes had been smashed on the ground (we did not have that many there in the first place). Nobody ever named the number of dead at 12,000, as the President stated, mainly because there were not that number of sailors and soldiers with Japanese bombing aim when the enemy flew over. In short, we are still not getting the whole truth from Washington.

YARN—Fiorello LaGuardia was battling against the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and the Treasury—almost the combined Federal Government—for preservation of the Free Federal Tariff Zone in New York harbor. The excitable mayor pointed out that Sumatra tobacco destined for Britain, Brazilian cotton in shipment to Canada and machines on their way to England were stored in his warehouses. While lying there, they paid no interest and few storage charges. It was a great service, cried His Honor, to the United Nations.

But hard-boiled military and naval officers argued that they needed these piers and buildings to transport troops abroad. The New Yorker's program was out. The mayor, in making a minor capitulation, told a story of his experiences on Capitol Hill. He was lobbying legislation which was sure to pass. The late "Nick" Longworth, then the majority leader, said: "Fiorello, this bill you're fighting is sure to go through. So why fight it?"

LaGuardia confessed that he was not working against it. At the conclusion of the yarn Jesse Jones, who was presiding at the conference, suggested in his quiet way, "And you have been making similar compromises ever since, haven't you, Fiorello?" The odd fact is that LaGuardia has not made as many off-the-record dealings with the pre-war and post-war New Deal as has Capitalist Jones!

New York

By Albert N. Leman

SNUBS—The suggestion by Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, that James A. Farley be "drafted" for an important war role has created extremely favorable reaction among hard-headed business groups in Manhattan. They charge that the Administration has failed to mobilize the nation's untapped resources of leadership. Our Republic is in its worst danger since the eve of Gettysburg and yet many of our most able patriots are "blacklisted"—unrecognized, unused and unwanted by the Government.

The capital's effort is as jumbled as a jigsaw puzzle in an earthquake, but a man like "Jim," admittedly one of the greatest organizers in our history, is not called back to the service of his imperiled country. The Pacific Coast has a Japanese saboteur problem so acute that it threatens our security, while one of the most efficient human bloodhounds which ever tracked down a gang, Thomas E. Devey, is kept chained to private life.

The New Yorkers feel the same rejection of prime talent goes for others, who may not be acceptable to all but who stand high with distinct groups and in specific abilities: Hoover, Lindbergh, Willkie, Kennedy, Girdler, Taussig, Garner, Smith, Landon, and many more. Every defeat to date has been more traceable to our own official blunders than to enemy brilliance. A smart man's thought would have prevented Pearl Harbor; a keen mind would have saved the Normandie first from burning and then from keeling over. Washington is applying an inverted "scorched earth" policy: Losing through negative oversight or deliberate snubs the urgently needed brain power of America.

SAILORS—When a torpedo, shell or air bomb from the ABCD navies makes a direct hit on a Japanese transport the doomed oriental soldiers face more than the ordinary perils of the deep. The Far Eastern waters teem with sharks, biting fish, sea snakes and jellyfish. In Java special man-eaterproof

bathing enclosure made of wood and wire netting called pagars are built out to sea which keep the monsters from devouring swimmers.

A governor's daughter, several fishermen and a number of stunter fishermen who dive for coins to entertain the passengers of tourist ships, have been victims in recent years. Sea snakes in the area deliberately seek human blood in the same carnivorous manner. Harmless appearing jellyfish have an extremely painful sting. At certain periods beaches are strewn with thousands of these gelatinous pests.

The Bay of Bengal off the present Burma battlefield is the home of a voracious biting fish. Often one sees gulls, which follow the coastal vessels, with one or both feet missing caused by their having settled for a short rest on the waves. A few years ago a steamer was shipwrecked outside Rangoon but a few of its crew scrambled on a raft. When rescued each castaway was found to be suffering from painful wounds caused by fish bites. The sailors were too weak to heat off the creatures and had been systematically nibbled.

BUNA—Although the short range view of the rubber situation gives motorists eyestrain, the longer perspective seems even brighter than was first anticipated. For many months we shall suffer great privations and our six-hundred-thousand-ton nest egg may not permit even the expected 10 per cent leakage to civilian use. But chemists promise great things once we have established our synthetic industry.

On December 7 they feared the eventual price of the artificial product would be 50 cents a pound. Now they believe it will drop to 14 cents, which is still higher than the 10-cent rate for the natural substance. Scientists rely upon research to shave this figure. They point out that 20 years ago an automobile tire for a passenger car cost \$65 and gave 5,000 miles

of travel. Laboratories added anti-oxidants and other ingredients and were able to fabricate a tire which sold at \$12 and lasted for 30,000 miles.

Our new buna will outwear any wheel covering ever made. It will have some properties superior to nature's elastics. For example, if ordinary rubber is plunged in a container of gasoline it will deteriorate, but the man-made stuff will remain serviceable no matter how long exposed to the action of the oil.

REVOLT—The Japs, by seizing Timor, the Portuguese island 450 miles off the United States coast, have invaded their first European neutral territory since the start of their war with us. The world watches to see what they will do when Dr. Salazar's troops arrive. When the Pacific struggle began, Netherland and Australian authorities negotiated with Lisbon to control the colony only until its own reinforcements landed.

Tokyo has made no such withdrawal promise with the result that the Portuguese Government is protesting bitterly, an attitude of hostility toward the Axis which may affect the position of Franco's Spain. The transport Joao Belo left Lourenco Marques, Africa, on January 23 with two companies of European regulars and the same number of Mozambiqueans—1,000 men in all, escorted by the Loo de Lisboa, a hydrographic ship. The expedition arrived in Ceylon and now is reported approaching the Far East.

When it sailed the Nipponese gave public assurance that they could observe the rights of both Timor and Macao, near Hong Kong. But their relations with the latter territory long constituted a string of hostile actions, from hiring Chinese malcontents to revolt down to the stoppage of food supplies.

Court Test of Salary Boost Legislation Set

LANSING, Feb. 27.—P—Friendly litigation to join the auditor-general from enforcing a legislative order against pay raises to state employes in the higher salary brackets is in prospect, State Civil Service Director Thomas J. Wilson said today.

Plans are "progressing," Wilson said, for the litigation, charging the legislation is unconstitutional since the constitution gives the civil service department complete authority to regulate salaries under its jurisdiction.

Wilson said while the legislation affects only 143 of the state's more than 8,700 employes, it may work hardship since most of those affected—largely doctors and technicians in hospitals and the state health department—may be difficult to retain because of better financial inducements elsewhere.

Since July 1, 34 persons in upper pay brackets have received raises amounting to \$629 a month, a survey showed, and 100 others have been promoted to higher salaried jobs.

Winter Bluegill Fishing Season Closes Today

LANSING, Feb. 27.—P—The winter bluegill fishing season, adversely affected by weather and labor conditions and by legislative uncertainties, closes Saturday—at 6 p. m. war time—but many fishermen are expected to turn to dipnetting smelt, suckers, carp and mullet, which becomes legal Sunday, March 1, the conservation department said today.

Pike lakes will be closed to fishing March 15 and the so-called "bass lakes" will close March 31, the conservation department said.

The one spot in the human body where blood vessels are said to be transparent is the back of the eye.



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Quickies



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Graveraet Beats Newberry 39-37; Ishpeming Nips Wakefield, 27-26

Dick Kesky Leads With 17 Points

NEWBERRY, Feb. 27—Making their best showing of the season, the Graveraet high school Redmen upset the favored Newberry prep quintet, 39-37, in a bang-up game here tonight that kept the crowd in an uproar from start to finish.

Having suffered only two losses prior to tonight's game, the Newberry cagers were highly favored to take the Redmen right in stride, but Coach Bruce Blackburn's outfit played like a team possessed and had the home five on the run all the way.

Dick Kesky covered himself with glory by scoring seven field baskets and three free throws for high scoring honors of the evening. But, as in previous games played by the Redmen, it was not so much a one-man show tonight.

Smooth Floor Work

Even the most partial Newberry fans admitted that the work of Marquette's front line was a joy to behold. Red Williams, Bernard Chapman and Kesky worked like a unit throughout the game, accounting for 34 of Graveraet's 39 points.

Bennett, only recently graduated from the "B" squad, and Howard Kitzman, who started at the guard posts, accounted for the other Red points.

For Newberry, Perry was particularly outstanding. He scored 13 points, and S. Ludlow came through for eight.

Box score:

Marquette	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Williams, R.	4	1	1	1	13
Kesky, D.	7	3	1	3	17
Chapman, B.	4	0	2	2	8
Bennett, R.	2	1	1	1	5
Kitzman, H.	0	1	1	1	2
Swanson, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Brumm, C.	0	0	0	0	0
Vadnal, S.	0	0	0	1	0
Total	17	5	6	10	39

Technical foul:

Perry, J.	1
J. Ludlow, H.	1
S. Ludlow, C.	2
Zagmeider, R.	2
Ketuiris, J.	2
Puckett, J.	0
Foley, J.	0
Total	10

Newberry:

Perry, J.	13
J. Ludlow, H.	8
S. Ludlow, C.	2
Zagmeider, R.	2
Ketuiris, J.	2
Puckett, J.	0
Foley, J.	0
Total	37

Referee—Rudness, Negaunee.

St. Paul's Victor Over Michigan

NEGAUNEE, Feb. 27—St. Paul's registered its twelfth victory of the season here tonight at Michigan's expense. The score was 34-27.

Michigan more than made a ball game of it in the last quarter, but St. Paul's got in its licks early and made them good for the whole evening.

By halftime, the home quintet had a 20-11 lead. It stretched it to 30-17 in the third quarter, and a mild Michigan rally was far from enough to overcome Coach Earl Messner's tribe.

Box score:

Michigan	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Murray, H.	5	1	1	3	10
Skitta, H.	5	0	2	3	10
Perry, C.	3	0	2	2	6
Bennett, R.	1	1	1	1	3
LaPin, R.	0	1	0	1	1
Benson, J.	1	0	1	0	2
Land, J.	1	0	0	0	2
Frisk, J.	1	0	0	0	2
Total	12	3	6	10	27

St. Paul's:

Benaglio, R.	4	1	1	3	9
DeAngelis, H.	3	1	1	2	7
Taylor, C.	1	1	1	1	3
St. Onge, R.	1	0	0	1	2
Marta, J.	2	1	1	1	6
Chequet, J.	4	4	4	3	14
Total	16	8	8	10	34

Score by periods: Michigan 5-11-10-7; St. Paul's 6-10-10-7. Referee—Hilney, Negaunee.

He Took Lessons by Mail



Gilbert Dodds is running Gregory Rice to new two-mile records.

By HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Gilbert Dodds, outstanding development of the current winter track season, had no formal coaching until mid-December.

While at little Ashland college, of Ohio, Gil Dodds, who in the Millrose Games chased Joseph Gregory Rice to the second fastest two-mile ever run—5:28.8—was taught by mail.

Dodds' instructor was the illustrious Lloyd Hahn, of happy memory, and how the natives of Falls City, Neb., wound up in Boston is an interesting story.

It was in 1923 that Joe Nutter, Providence sports editor, told Jack Ryder, veteran coach of the Boston A. A., of a young sprinter named Hahn out of his old home town. Ryder and Nutter saw that Hahn got to the Hub, and the boy who had been a 100- and 220-yard man won the national junior mile the same year, went on to five world indoor distance records.

So when Dodds completed his course at Ashland, where for the first two years he was a one-man track team, Hahn took good care that he would finish his athletic education under the supervision of Ryder.

Studying To Be Minister

Dodds is employed by Boston's department of parks while completing his study for the ministry at Gordon Theological Seminary. The bespectacled young man of French-English-Irish-German extraction is deathly serious about the clergy, attended Ashland because it is a First Brethren institution.

Dodds is not discouraged as the result of looking at Gregory Rice's flying heels, which he has done on no less than eight occasions since the spring of 1939.

"Although I'd like to beat him, it's a pleasure to lose to a great runner like Rice," says the gentlemanly Dodds.

Dodds clocked a 2:10 third half-mile at Rice in Boston. He uncorked a 62-second fifth quarter, but ran himself out and lost by 40 yards. He lost by no more than a good stride when Rice did 8:53.6 in the Toussaint two-mile of the N. Y. A. C. Games. His time in the Millrose was 8:53.7. Don Lash

HERMANVILLE, Feb. 27—The seventh annual Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin Gold Medal amateur independent basketball tournament will be held at the Hermansville Community club March 25-29, inclusive. Entry blanks have been mailed to leading independent teams in the area and should be returned by Monday, March 16.

The tourney will be divided into two classes. Class B teams will open play Wednesday, March 25, and continue for three days. Class A quintets will open play Saturday night, March 28, and finals in both divisions will be played Sunday afternoon and evening, March 29.

SHORT'S SPORTS

By GENE

A FORWARD who wasn't backward! Yes, that's Eddie "Speed" Olds, of Ishpeming, sensational shooting star on Coach Charles B. Hedgcock's Northern Michigan Wildcats' basketball crew for the last three years. Eddie ended his brilliant career for Northern last Saturday night when the Wildcats concluded one of their most successful campaigns in years, but the record this versatile star compiled during collegiate play may rest unequalled for years to come.

For the three years that Olds flipped the pumpkin he amassed a robust total of 686 points in 47 battles, or a game average of almost 15. This season his average was nearly 19. Yes, the speedy boy from Ishpeming is through trotting the hardwood planks for Northern, but his deeds will long be remembered.

WHILE OLDS left a few records for future Wildcats to shoot at, so has the team. The 1941-42 edition ran up the almost unbelievable total of 1,038 points for 18 games or a game average of nearly 58. And this record eclipses any previous total made by a basketball quint representing Northern Michigan.

Particularly concerning the reason, which we are told is economic. One of the biggest schools in the world in the biggest town in the world couldn't make the game pay its way.

Inasmuch as other sports will be continued, the situation somewhat spikes the argument of some schools that they must continue football on a major league scale and charge orchestra-seat admissions to keep the minor sports from dying slowly of anemia of the treasury.

Apparently the tail has been dragging the dog at NYU, for, although football lost \$65,000 over the past two seasons, the minor sports program proceeded and will continue to take care of itself. Maybe there has been a little confusion as to which were the major and

Friends in this section regret the untimely death last Saturday of "Dauber" Drafz, of Menominee. Baseball fans hereabouts still recall the game he pitched for Munising on the fairgrounds diamond here in 1919. For 13 frames not a runner placed a foot on the dish for either side. Then, in the thirteenth canto, Embion hit safely and was driven home by a legal walk-off from the bat of Joe LaFleur.

Palmer was outscored the first quarter, 9-8, but that was only the calm before the storm. Quicker than you could say Coach Elvin Niemi, Palmer jumped into the driver's seat and occupied it the rest of the way. The home five held Ishpeming scoreless the second quarter while piling up 13 points. The last half was a walk-away.

Andelin set the pace for the victors with 17 points but there was plenty of help all down the line. Ishpeming's Forsberg was outstanding, scoring seven points.

Box score:

Ishpeming B	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Erickson, R.	1	2	1	3	3
Bergman, H.	0	2	1	1	2
Larson, C.	0	1	4	0	4
Olson, R.	1	0	0	2	2
Forsberg, J.	3	1	0	1	7
Giroux, J.	0	2	4	1	4
Bjork, J.	1	2	2	3	3
Knutson, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Maki, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson, J.	1	0	2	2	2
Fila, J.	0	1	1	1	1
Total	8	13	15	22	27

Palmer—

LaMere, R.	2	1	2	5	5
Koosinen, H.	0	0	0	0	0
S. Trevelhia, G.	0	0	4	12	0
Koski, J.	0	1	1	1	2
E. Olive, H.	0	0	1	0	0
Talus, J.	4	4	0	4	12
Kero, J.	3	1	1	1	3
Andelin, J.	8	1	1	0	17
D. Olive, H.	1	0	1	2	2
Kero, J.	0	0	0	0	0
H. Trevelhia, G.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	22	10	10	14	54

166 Skaters Compete In Championship Events

DETROIT, Feb. 27—A large field of 166 bladesmen will open competition tomorrow in the two-day North American indoor speed skating championships at Olympia, home of the Detroit hockey Red Wings.

Menominee Twins On Speedy MSC Relay Team

EAST LANSING, Feb. 27—Cracking the Michigan State freshman indoor mile relay record for the fourth time this season, a Spartan quartet yesterday was clocked at 3 minutes, 28.3 seconds, less than two seconds slower than the nine-year-old varsity record of 3:26.9.

New Member Of Tiger Mound Staff



Roy Henshaw, pitcher the Detroit Tigers brought up from Jersey City, takes a brisk workout at Lakeland where the Tigers have started their training camp. He won 13 and lost 9 games last year.

Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN, Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(Wide World)—New York university announces it has quit football, and although it has been pointed out that the announcement must have been held up by the censor for about two years, it still has its interesting angles.

Particularly concerning the reason, which we are told is economic. One of the biggest schools in the world in the biggest town in the world couldn't make the game pay its way.

Inasmuch as other sports will be continued, the situation somewhat spikes the argument of some schools that they must continue football on a major league scale and charge orchestra-seat admissions to keep the minor sports from dying slowly of anemia of the treasury.

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Bergman, H.	0	2	1	1	2
Larson, C.	0	1	4	0	4
Olson, R.	1	0	0	2	2
Forsberg, J.	3	1	0	1	7
Giroux, J.	0	2	4	1	4
Bjork, J.	1	2	2	3	3
Knutson, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Maki, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson, J.	1	0	2	2	2
Fila, J.	0	1	1	1	1
Total	8	13	15	22	27

Palmer—

LaMere, R.	2	1	2	5	5
Koosinen, H.	0	0	0	0	0
S. Trevelhia, G.	0	0	4	12	0
Koski, J.	0	1	1	1	2
E. Olive, H.	0	0	1	0	0
Talus, J.	4	4	0	4	12
Kero, J.	3	1	1	1	3
Andelin, J.	8	1	1	0	17
D. Olive, H.	1	0	1	2	2
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DETROIT, Feb. 27—A large field of 166 bladesmen will open competition tomorrow in the two-day North American indoor speed skating championships at Olympia, home of the Detroit hockey Red Wings.

Menominee Twins On Speedy MSC Relay Team

EAST LANSING, Feb. 27—Cracking the Michigan State freshman indoor mile relay record for the fourth time this season, a Spartan quartet yesterday was clocked at 3 minutes, 28.3 seconds, less than two seconds slower than the nine-year-old varsity record of 3:26.9.

Hematites Stand Up Under Rally

WAKEFIELD, Feb. 27—The Ishpeming Hematites had their hands full the last period holding back a determined Wakefield rally, but they managed to hold on long enough to register a 27-26 victory—their fourth straight.

It was another outstanding performance for the Hematites who have been playing much better ball the second half of the season than they did during the first half.

After a slow start the visitors deadlocked the game at 10-10 at halftime. A rousing third-period rally boosted Ishpeming into a 21-15 lead by the close of the session, and then it was Wakefield's turn to sparkle. And sparkle it did by outscoring Ishpeming, 11-6, but it wasn't quite enough. Wakefield had been outscored the third period, 11-5.

Gagliardi, center, and Hammar, forward, led the attack for the victors, scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively. Wojciehowski, Wakefield substitute, earned individual scoring honors, however, with a 14-point spree. It was Wojciehowski who figured prominently in that Wakefield rally.

Box score:

Ishpeming	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Hamre, R.	1	0	3	2	2
Hammar, H.	5	0	3	10	10
Gagliardi, C.	1	0	0	12	2
Wojciehowski, R.	0	1	0	1	1
Gray, J.	0	2	4	2	2
Silas, J.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	11	5	10	27	26

Wakefield:

Orlich, H.	0	0	3	2	0
Ribich, H.	1	0	0	1	2
Pupovich, J.	0	0	0	12	2
Elliott, R.	2	0	0	3	4
Trezise, J.	1	0	0	2	2
Wasowski, J.	0	0	0	2	2
Wesolowski, J.	0	0	0	2	2
Wojciehowski, R.	5	4	0	1	14
Wilson, J.	0	0	0	1	0
Total	22	8	11	6-27	26

Score by periods: Ishpeming 10-10-7; Wakefield 10-10-6.

Champion Bows, 37-30, To Republic

REPUBLIC, Feb. 27—Republic made a first-half spree hold up the rest of the game here tonight as the home five chalked up a 37-30 victory over Champion.

Coach Gustafson's lads piled up a 22-15 lead in the first half and then hung on as the rivals battled to a 15-15 deadlock in the final two quarters. Led by Laitinen and Wentala, the visitors tried in vain to make up for lost ground but Republic was equal to the occasion.

Gjeiers had one of his really good nights. He was high scorer with nine points to spare, shooting nine buckets from the field and tossing in a free throw effort for good measure.

In a preliminary game, the Republic "B" team topped Champion's second-stringers, 17-15. Early in the season, Champion's varsity five defeated Republic, 43-22, so it was sweet revenge.

Box score:

Champion	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Lundgren, R.	1	0	0	2	2
Wentala, H.	0	0	0	0	0
Kulju, C.	1	0	3	0	2
Pascoe, R.	0	0	1	2	0
Laitinen, J.	4	0	2	0	8
Simmons, J.	1	0	0	0	3
Koski, J.	1	0	0	0	2
Kivela, J.	1	0	1	0	2
Total	13	4	6	10	20

Republic:

Kangas, H.	4	1	1	9	9
Jaason, R.	2	0	1	4	4
Ojars, C.	5	0	0	1	10
Ericksen, J.	0	0	2	0	0
LaFors, J.	1	3	3	1	3
Total	16	5	6	7	37

Score by periods: Champion 13-2-4-11-30; Republic 6-10-10-7-37. Referee—Smith, Marquette.

Trenary Five Wins From Powers, 38-31

TRENARY, Feb. 27—With L. Latvala and Erickson showing the way, Trenary toppled the Powers quintet, 38 to 31, after trailing by a 20-11 count at halftime.

Trenary looked like a different team the second half in a complete reversal of form that saw the home five outscore Powers, 14-2, the third quarter and 13-9 the final eight minutes of play.

L. Latvala topped the scorers with 15 points, three more than Powers' W. Revard cashed in. P. Revard, Powers guard, and Erickson, Trenary guard, each scored 10 points.

Box score:

Powers	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
W. Revard, R.	5				

Quiet Moment In The Life Of A Hula Dancer



Ever wonder what a hula dancer does when she isn't tossing her torso? Alma Ross, who performs a neat job of grass skirting for the movies, stretches out for a busy 15 minutes of doing nothing.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27—One of the best investments ever made in the modern history of show business—ranking with Charlie Chaplin's 50-cent cane, Arthur Marx's \$8 harp, and Sally Rand's first set of rummage-sale fans—is the \$3 Alma Ross spent for a hula lesson.

For 10 years, from the time that she herself was 10, Miss Ross studied tap dancing. She learned triples and spins and acrobatics and stair-dancing, but all she got out of it was a hoofing engagement the last time "Show Boat" was filmed. And then her bit was chopped from the picture.

The movie colony seemed to be swarming with tap dancers. Then one day early in 1936 Miss Ross heard about a call for a few Hawaiian dancers for "Hollywood Boulevard." That evening she paid a Hawaiian girl to teach her a hula routine, and the next day she got a job.

Customers Dodged

It was no time at all on the set at Paramount that Alma Ross was discovered to be sensationally as-

sembled by nature for the undulating swishings of the grass skirt. Without moving her feet she could flip a hip so far and fast that orchestra members and cabaret customers involuntarily dodged. She was downright gyroscopic, defying not only the limitations of anatomy but the laws of gravity.

Fascinated persons would tiptoe onto the sound stage to stare at the middle-swiveled marvel. Long before the picture was released to a public that found it pretty dull—there being little of the hulaist in the final cut—Miss Ross was on her way to London to dance in the revue called "Stop Press." While there, she also wriggled in a late floor show at Dorchester House, and by day she found time to toss her torso a bit in five English movies. An agent from Cannes meanwhile had been sitting around patiently with a contract, so Miss Ross and her hay wardrobe went to the Casino for several weeks.

Returning to Hollywood, she met Band Leader Louis Prima, whose lively rhythms had nothing in com-

mon with the island tunes to which she danced. Nevertheless, they were married a couple of months later. Started Own Show

For a year, she just traveled with her husband. By this time Paramount regretted her capture by foreign agents, and now it offered her a long-term contract. Alma Ross came back, appeared in a few college pictures, but mostly posed for leg art and oomph fashions.

So she quit, went to New York, and produced a new show at the Hurricane Club. Miss Ross is perhaps the first American who ever taught Hawaiian girls how to do their own dances—or versions of them, anyway. She also moved the grass skirts a bit and introduced the use of luminous paint. Soon the expected cycle of South Seas movies arrived, and she returned the gyrate modestly in all those of the past two years. Oddly, most of them have been Tahitian rather than Hawaiian, such as the current "Turtles of Tahiti." Miss Ross doesn't mind. She's still being paid off by that lucky \$3 investment.

FBI Not Blind to German, Italian Enemies on Coast

By SHERMAN MONTROSE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27—While the hue and cry against aliens on the West Coast is directed primarily against the Japanese, actually they are vastly outnumbered by Germans and Italians in California, Oregon and Washington.

The Office of Enemy Control estimated it must deal with between 260,000 and 300,000 enemy aliens and their children in California alone. Of this number, there are thousands more Germans and Italians than Japanese in restricted zones as well as elsewhere.

"Our best estimate," said a spokesman of the enemy control office, "is that there are 71,727 alien Germans and about 100,000 alien Italians in the restricted sections."

"In the same area, we have only 33,569 alien Japanese."

Barred From Defense Posts
Federal officials have not overlooked the preponderance of German and Italian nationals, nevertheless, and have been rounding them up with the Japanese.

The problem of what to do with the masses of enemy aliens being evacuated from restricted areas has become a Grade A headache. Whole blocks of families have already been uprooted, harsher action is rumored.

Even before the Federal Bureau of Investigation began staging its raids and President Roosevelt empowered the Army to move aliens and citizens alike out of any area deemed necessary, public sentiment had precipitated local action. Los Angeles dropped all Japa-

nese from public payrolls and San Francisco barred all enemy aliens from civilian defense activities.

In addition to closed zones, a curfew area extends along the upper two-thirds of the California coastline, covers one-fifth of the state and spreads from 15 to 150 miles inland.

Don't Want "Pearl Harbor"

The purpose: to keep aliens in their homes from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. to prevent possible night signaling to the enemy or other agents. In addition, aliens are not allowed more than five miles from their homes without permission. The West Coast doesn't want to see another Pearl Harbor on its own shores.

Declaration of full martial law or modified military rule in California to supplant constitutional law and constitutional rights of Japanese-American citizens is advocated openly.

What's going to happen to the evacuees and others hit by wartime restrictions is a problem being left up to Washington to solve. A lot of aliens removed from their homes have no funds and aroused property owners elsewhere refuse to rent houses except at exorbitant rents.

California farm groups in inland areas have signed petitions and ultimatums that they won't absorb refugees from the coast. States bordering those on the coast are not ready to accept the aliens, either. The governor of Idaho declared that if his state did receive any aliens, they could come only as internees and not as farm laborers.

This Is No Game—This Is Real War!



"The pilots and crews walk into the shivering night . . . America is on guard."

AT AN EAST COAST BOMBER

COMMAND, Feb. 27—There's an unreal quality to your first taste of actual war. You know that the bombers here are daily dealing in death, fighting for keeps. Yet the total darkness of complete blackout as you start for the hangar seems like a fantasy—an unreal, half-remembrance of exciting, terrifying games from childhood nights. The sentry's sharp challenge as you approach the hangar momentarily intensifies the mood.

Then, suddenly, the bustling feeling crumbles away. Bursting into the brilliant light within the hangar, you know that this is no game. This is war. In the center of the huge shed mechanics are giving last-minute checkups to the camouflaged bombers, bristling with guns, soon to start another patrol. An air of drama is completely lacking. There is neither studied casualness or studied tension. The men work at their jobs simply, normally, naturally.

Pilots and crews here maintain a 24-hour alert, ready to take to the air at a radio-instant's notice. It happens to be early morning when this particular patrol will start, but it is no "dawn patrol." The "dawn patrol," in fact, exists only as a popular myth, for in reality bombers are patrolling 24 hours a day—one flight overlapping the next.

Pastime—"Old Army Game"

In a large room at one side of the hangar, pilots and officers—some on alert duty, some waiting for this patrol—are playing 10-cent blackback. All of them are young, mostly in their early twenties. Many are southerners.

The pilots now receive flight orders. Even here, in the operations room, there is no sign of tension, no forced casualness. The commanding officer is working quietly at his desk in one corner of the room. A young intelligence officer is giving final information. The pilots, who only a few moments ago were in regular uniforms, have donned their heavy flying togs—thick, fur-lined jackets, trousers and boots. It is cold above the North Atlantic on winter-mornings. Their long-wearing caps, protection against sun and cold, give the men the appearance of trout fishermen. But their brilliant yellow life belts, inflated in an emergency with one jerk of a cord, dispel all thoughts of sport.

Maps Show Friendly Shipping

The young intelligence officer points to a large blackboard map which takes up one side of the room. On it is chalked the latest information on friendly shipping activity. "What does number four look like?" asks Scotty, a slight, sandy-haired lieutenant whose youthful face belies the veteran's experience which the pilots' chartboard on the wall proves he has had. The intelligence officer shows him a picture of the ship. "And what about number seven?" Scotty asks. "You won't have to worry about her. You won't see her today." As each pilot receives his code orders he leaves the room, picks up his crew. There is no theatricality. No saluting. No restrained words of luck. It is routine. And it will be routine when the pilots report again at the end of their flight later in the day.

"Well, Scotty, did you see any fish?" "No, but I fed some!" It is rough above the cold North Atlantic no winter-mornings. Outside the hangar again, all is still quiet. Each bomber is swallowing its bellyful of death. A lip of the moon has edged over the horizon, its deep harvest yellow reflecting the sun, soon to follow it. Suddenly bomber engines sputteringly shatter the silence. Purple-blue tongues of flame shoot from their exhausts, now deeper, now lighter, as engines alternately race and idle to drive out early morning cold.

Patrol Takeoff

The pilots and crews walk into the shivering night, take over their planes from the mechanics. A green finger of light reaches out from the control room and beckons the first plane towards the runway. Radio communication is limited to bare necessity. Radio talks to the enemy, too, so bombers operate on "maximum silence." Now the first bomber has taxied to the edge of the runway. It noses into the wind. Runway lights are momentarily turned on. The green spotlight nods for the takeoff. Engines roar. The bomber races down the runway, gathers its feet under it, soars up into the night. Running lights out, it is invisible in the darkness, save for now and then when purple-blue specks of exhaust fire pinprick the sky. The bomber banks sharply, heads east towards the Atlantic. The sky at the rim of the field is edged in pastel shades of blue and pink and deep purple. The day is rising from the sea. America is on guard.

Fancy, Running Into You Here!

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—P—Joe Konecny left his car in a Little Rock garage.

He went on a motor trip with a friend.

Near Mountain Home, Ark., they struck another machine.

It was Konecny's—the one he left in the garage, and driven by the fellow who stole it.

Everything considered, however, the car handled Konecny gently. It let him off with a couple of cuts and bruises.

Jitterbug Butts; Result—Bum Drum

BUTTE, Mont.—J—The way Patrolman W. J. Goun tells it, a jitterbug got out of the groove in a jive club. In rug cutting frenzy, he rushed over and batted his head against the drummer's bass drum so hard that the pigskin burst. "We took him to a hospital where a surgeon sewed up his head while the drummer was sewing his bass drum back together again," reported the officers.

BETTER BE CAREFUL

NEW YORK—P—A child borrower at the Brooklyn Public Library was talking out a large book from the Central Children's Room. At the door he paused suddenly to inquire of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, librarian in charge: "If a bomb hits this book, do I have to pay for it?"

Union of French and Nazi Fleets Seen Behind Riom Trials; Full Alliance Ahead?

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The farcical "trial" of former French Premier Leon Blum and Daladier, Marshal Gaelein and several cabinet officers at Riom, may be only the prelude to a gigantic and treacherous surrender by Marshal Petain, head of France, to all the demands made upon him by Adolf Hitler.

Washington sources fear there soon may be:

(1)—Union of the considerable remaining French fleet with that of Germany, making it a formidable Nazi asset that would still further strain the job the American and British fleets have to do.

(2)—Surrender of ports like Casablanca in Morocco and Dakar in French West Africa, whence Axis surface raiders and submarines could still further harry the mercantile fleets of the United Nations.

(3)—Release of materiel and foodstuffs in Tunisia and Algeria for the Axis armies now battling the British in Libya.

(4)—Possible use of ports in Madagascar, still further to help the German raiders and offer perhaps a junction point for meeting with Japanese submarines.

The American State department is fully alive to the dangers of this program. Hence what has seemed to be a policy of appeasement is but really a policy of gaining time. And that is not inconsiderable. The more delay American procures, the more it upsets Hitler's time-table.

It is agreed here in Washington that the old salt, Admiral Leahy, ambassador to Vichy, France, has done a grand job.

Avoid Rousing Public

The big trouble Leahy faces is that Hitler, with his army, is able to seize helpless, unoccupied France any time he gets desperate. But that is not all of the picture. There is every reason to believe that the official French Barkis is willing.

Petaim himself is not only an arch conservative, but is completely surrounded by the men who are really responsible for the weakness and defeat of France.

To make too bald a surrender of French fleets and French ports might enrage and arouse the deeply depressed, half-hungry, severely-policed French people. That's where the Riom trial comes in.

Despite the fact that all the cards are stacked against the accused, in imitation of Nazi courts, the powers that be hope to bemuse and befoul the people. The game is to "prove" that it was folly to go to war with Germany; that it was not at all a national necessity; that it would have been possible to maintain an honorable, profitable peace with the Nazis, and that all the woes of France are due to the accused, who wickedly swung unprepared France into the British orbit.

If by the controlled press they can get these thoughts over, it will be an easier task to convince the people that abject surrender to Hitler's demands now is not what it seems and really is, but a wise move, looking to the preservation of France in the future, a move

destined to make of Hitler a more generous conqueror.

But the Petain regime is not sure even with the Riom farce that it can put this over without hostile and angry outbreaks. Hence the significance of the news which has just come out of Vichy—that the French legion has been given arms "to preserve order as defined by the National Revolution."

This legion is composed of war veterans who believe in the Petain regime. It is to be called "Legionnaire Service of Order." In short, SOL. It bears all the earmarks of being an imitation of Hitler's private storm-trooper army. In fact, Vichy calls it "a direct-action arm."

It is significant that the Nazi authorities have made no objections to the formation of this body. Arms could not have been issued to the SOL unless the Nazis had okayed it. Any street demonstrations against Petain's deals with Hitler will probably be suppressed by the SOL—even if bloodshed results.

WPB Hunts Hoarders Of War Goods

(Continued from Front Page)

thority, made possible under new legislation and Presidential orders of only three months ago, has thus far been confined to seizure of materials held in warehouses or aboard ship for foreign purchasers. Enormous stocks of steel, rubber, copper, tin, steel rail, hemp, teakwood and other supplies, including a complete TNT plant, have been taken for war production under this drastic action.

Payment is made by the Government for all such seizures and a regular legal procedure has been established for negotiating a fair price with the owner. Seizures for the Government by this inventory requisitioning formula are to be made only after other means for acquiring war materials have been exhausted.

New England Fishes Despite U-Boat Peril

(Continued from Front Page)

alent of \$64 per day, the largest split ever made in the history of Gloucester fishing. Other captains will be shooting at this mark from now on and records of all kinds will soon be tumbling.

Since the submarine scare on the Atlantic coast, Coast Guard regulations have tightened around Boston's waterfront. One day last week, seven fishermen were told to return to port because the Coast Guard says, "of poor visibility." This is the first time in history that a fisherman ever turned back on that account.

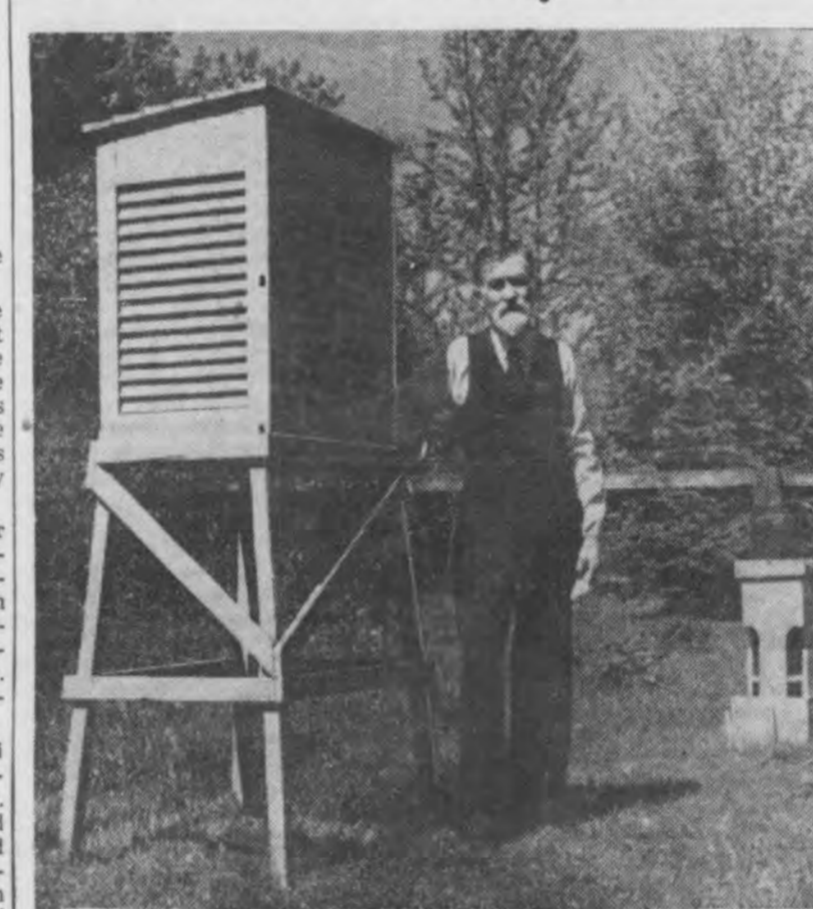
Pampered Pandas Thrive on Bamboo

NEW YORK—P—The baby pandas at the Bronx zoo are happy now for their appetite has been whetted with their favorite food, puffedossa japonica. That is the botanist's word for a kind of bamboo on which pandas thrive.

The bamboo was found quite by accident growing in the back yard of Miss Mary Bell Bayliss, who is an amateur horticulturist. She planted the original clump about 15 years ago and it has since grown to a thicket—enough to feed the pandas for many weeks.

Alaska had an all-time high in gold production of over \$26,000,000 in 1940.

Munising Weather Observer Pioneer Ski Tourney Fan



Pictured above is Albert Oas, Munising's veteran weather observer, whose chief hobby is attending ski tournaments. He was one of the founders of the Ishpeming Ski club 56 years ago.

MUNISING, Feb. 27—Every year it happens—a few days before Washington's birthday, Albert Oas, 224 East Chocoley street, starts getting restless and wants to go places. And every year he goes. Ishpeming and its ski tournament is his Mecca.

Mr. Oas is just as faithful to Munising's annual ski meet, but the Ishpeming affair "holds" him a little more. He was one of the founders of the ski club in that city 56 years ago. In Ishpeming it is his honor each year—sometimes introducing him from the hill, as they did last Sunday, and sometimes at tournament dinners.

Born Ski Fan

Oas is a "born" ski fan, even down to the "yumping" part of it. Born in Trondheim, Norway, March 6, 1867, he came to the United States and Ishpeming in 1889, making a landing in the mining town on May 11 of that year. He resided there until 1904 when he moved to Lansing to work in the secretary of state's office. Lansing and its vicinity are pleasant, if you prefer fine farms and flat country, but this Norwegian wanted nature "in the rough," so he moved north to Munising in 1909. Here he was employed by the American Hide and Leather company as office manager and paymaster (and sometimes as store manager and plant manager) for eight years. In 1917 he became manager of Alger county war relief and on April 1, 1918, he assumed office as Munising city clerk, a post he held nine years.

To wind up the skiing part of this article, Mr. Oas has been engaged in that sport whenever there has been the necessary snow. He has an ambition in that field yet—to ski to Ishpeming for the journey some winter. He meant to try it two years ago, but a serious illness prevented it.

Weather Man Since 1911

Munising's weather data is supplied by Mr. Oas, who became a cooperative weather observer for the U. S. Weather bureau in May, 1911. His work has been commended several times by officials in East Lansing (state headquarters) and Washington, D. C. Besides making daily observations, there are regular reports which must be filed. They concern the amount and variety of precipitation, movement of storms, frosts, auroras, halos, temperatures and what-have-you.

For the last 20 years Mr. Oas has served as signalman for the storm warning division of the U. S. Weather bureau. That task entails the receiving of instructions, hoisting, continuing and changing signals and then making his monthly report.

From his records the Munising observer has compiled the follow-

ing statistics regarding this area: Average temperature, 40; highest yearly average was 45.3 degrees in 1931; lowest was 35.6 in 1917; highest temperature recorded, 103 on July 7 to 9, 1936; lowest, -33 February 25, 1928; average season snowfall, 126.5 inches; greatest amount during any season, 204 inches during the winter of 1938-39, and the least, 91.4 inches during the "winter" of 1924-25.

The Munising weather bureau station is one of 140 operated in Michigan. Thirty-seven are located in the Upper Peninsula. Stations in Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba are the Peninsula's "big three."

Barbs

LIFE is what you make it—not just what you make!

Men's coats will be made without pockets. Then we can throw all the odds and ends and stuff away in the first place.

Having a beautiful complexion really doesn't leave much time for washing dishes.

Another movie divorce in Hollywood. Too many of the trials of being a movie star are held in court.

About all that tooting your own horn does is to make people keep dodging out of your way.

Anti-Torpedo Device Claimed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY—P—The Pacific Coast Union of Railroad Workers sent a delegation to the capital to offer the government an invention the union said would protect merchant ships against torpedoes and reduce Axis sinkings by 90 per cent.

Details of the invention are secret, but the union offered to give them, free, to some person named by President Avila Camacho. Union members who brought the proposal to the capital would only say that it called for a steel barrier around the waterline of the ships and for "a certain technical system which would annul the effects of torpedo explosions."

So, You Want To Be a Censor?

HONOLULU—(P)—This is what makes a censor's job tough: In one week 2,300 letters written in 36 foreign languages or dialects, passed through his postoffice.

Dust-Free Room Important In Many Cases of Asthma

By R. Ray Baker

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 27—House dust is being revealed more and more, as investigation progresses, as the villain in many cases of asthma.

When it is not the chief sensitivity factor for a person in the allergic group it often proves to be the "trigger-puller." This has been found to be true in a large percentage of children's asthma cases, although for some time dietary sensitization, rather than environment, was blamed for this ailment in most youthful patients.

But what is to be done to combat house dust? There are two things:

First, there is desensitization by means of "shots." This usually requires a period of years.

Second, there is the "dust free room" for the sleeping hours of the patient.

Results Compensate

If an asthma patient, in whose case house dust is a factor, is enabled to sleep in a dust-free room, his attacks may be greatly minimized, both in regard to frequency and length. The preparation of such a room appears at first glance to be an appalling task, but inquiries at the University of Michigan medical school make it appear less of a problem, and it often happens that results greatly compensate for the effort.

To prepare a dust-free room for an asthmatic patient, all furniture, rugs, curtains and draperies first must be removed and all closets must be emptied. The next step is cleaning of the walls, ceiling and floors. The woodwork and floors of the bedroom and its closets ought to be thoroughly scrubbed. Then the floors should be waxed.

Any heat flues opening into the room must be closed. Hot air heating register in the room should be covered with oil cloth attached with adhesive tape. Heating in this room with gas or electricity is advised. If this does not prove practicable, then a cotton screen may be placed over the hot air outlet, beyond the grating. This screen should be changed frequently.

This procedure is not necessary in steam-heated or water-heated homes.

All the removed furniture should be carefully cleaned before being replaced; however, very little furniture is allowed in the room of the patient. Wood or metal chairs, without upholstery should be used. Plain rag rugs and plain light curtains, washed at least once a week are advisable.

Cleaning every day, and a more thorough cleaning once a week, is necessary. The cleaning should be done with a damp cloth or oil mop, and the room should be thoroughly aired. The doors and windows must be kept closed as much as possible when the room is not being used. It should be used for sleeping only. Dressing and undressing in another room are suggested.

Attention to the bed is most important. The bed and its springs should be scrubbed, and box springs, mattresses and pillows should be inclosed in dust-proof

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Curvesome Catch



Isak Walton probably would have done more fishing and less writing about it had he drawn in his net with this lovely haul. Delightful Dugma Reed, pride of Edison, Iowa, now makes movie lots lots interesting.

Hey, Hayes!



Just as a little matter of diversion, the quite-something Margaret Hayes teters on the edge of a Hollywood swimming pool. She is quite a figure in the movies.