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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
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(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

Marquette, Mich.—Monday, March 16, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Russians At Approaches Of Kharkov

MOSCOW, March 16.—(Monday)—P—Soviet forces have smashed through German fortifications on the Kharkov-Kursk-Orel front below Moscow, recaptured numerous villages and are at the approaches of Kharkov itself, the "Pittsburg" of the Ukraine, the Russians reported early today.

"Our advance is continuing against stubborn resisting Germans," the announcement said. "Indications that the recapture of Kharkov might be imminent was given last night in front-line dispatches declaring the big industrial city's 'hour of liberation is near.'"

In one dispatch Kharkov was described as a "nightmare of atrocities." About 14,000 Russians have been killed there since the German occupation and about 1,200 are imprisoned now in the cellar of the Internationale hotel, the dispatch said.

Another 25,000 Russians have been driven toward the German rear, it was said, and 5,000 skilled workers were taken from the city for German home industries.

Retreating Within Trap
From the Staraya Russa front, it was reported that the Germans are retreating farther into the center of the trap formed by the Red army. Captive civilians are being taken along into the trap as the Germans suffer tremendous losses, the dispatch said.

The dispatches added that German surrenders are becoming more frequent although the encircled sixteenth army is developing fierce resistance. Captured Germans say their commanders are telling their troops they must hold until early spring when reinforcements will arrive.

In another sector, on the southwestern front, where 382 Axis prisoners have been taken in the past few days, many surrendered because of hunger, it was reported.

Take Village Near Smolensk
Tonight's communique said 20 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday with only nine Russian losses.

A Vichy report said the Russians had passed Yelava, about 50 miles southeast of Smolensk, and had pushed on as far as 11 miles beyond the village. A violent battle was reported in progress between Rehev and Byeloi where the Russians are trying to reach the Vyazma-Smolensk railway from the north.

At an unidentified point of the thawing southern front, it was reported today, the Red army has been forced to yield a recently recaptured settlement to a German force, heavily tank-supported and superior in numbers.

Sharp Fighting In South
With spring and the threat of a general German offensive effort just around the corner, the Russians, however, generally retained the initiative.

The latest communique spoke of sharp fighting in the Ukraine and Donets basin, where repeated counter-attacks supported by tanks slogging through mud were beaten off "with heavy losses."

Guerrillas behind the Nazi lines kept up ceaseless activity, disrupting German communications, destroying equipment and killing thinly-clad enemy troops.

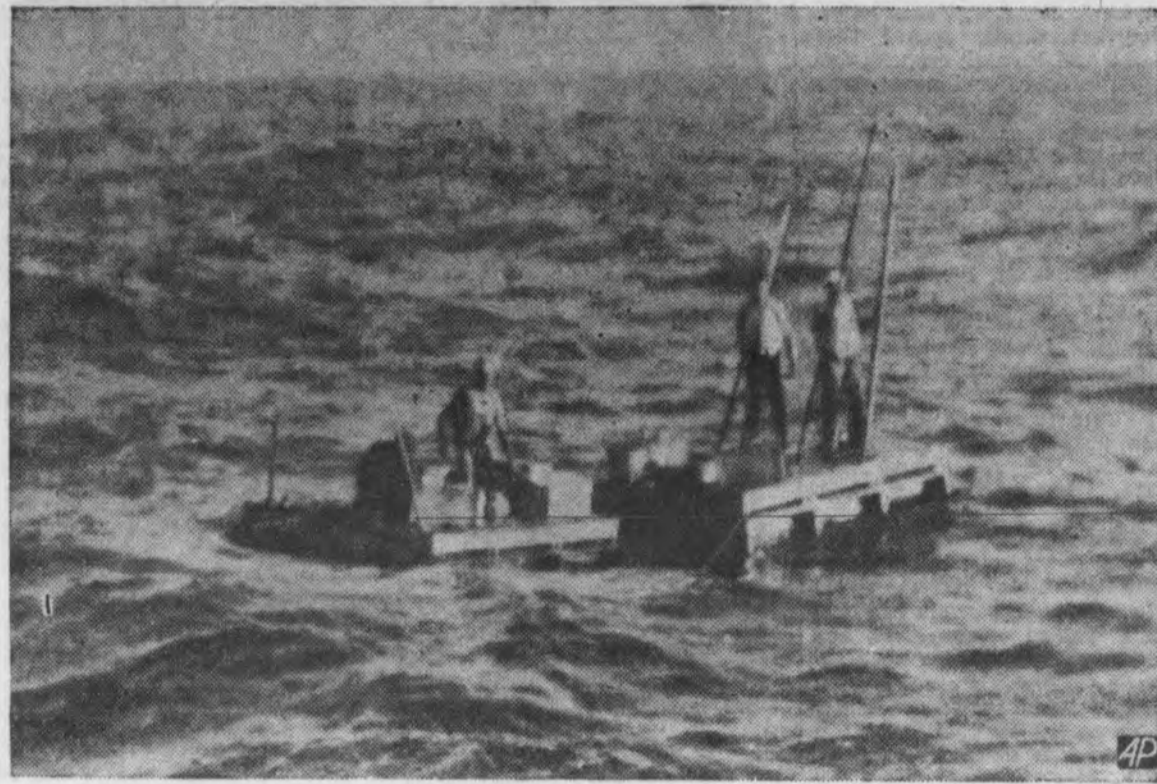
Wipe Out SS Companies
(By Eddie Gilmore)
WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, March 15.—P—The Red army has wiped out all but five German SS (elite guard) companies from the 330th regiment of the 183rd division in savage fighting against a German counter-attack.

The resistance was declared to have taken place at a large junction which cannot be specified and where the huge German death toll is mounting.

On the southern front, the Russians claimed the defeat of troops of the crack Berlin "Bear" regiment from the 257th division, many of whom were said to have surrendered. The Red army also took a big village and a railway station.

Nazis Say Assaults Repulsed
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 15.—P—The German command reported today a powerful tank and infantry attack by the Red army in the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea, but said the offensive was repulsed and 42 Soviet tanks destroyed.

Seven Days At Sea On Tiny Rafts



Four survivors of a tanker sunk in the Caribbean by an enemy sub floated for seven days on these two tiny rafts before a ship was sighted. A seaman aboard the vessel which brought the survivors to Philadelphia, Pa., made this picture. (Associated Press Telemat)

Hard Times Ahead, Hitler Tells Germans

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 15.—P—Adolf Hitler solemnly warned the German people today that "a hard struggle lies before us" and tacitly admitted in an unheralded speech that the Nazi drive of "annihilation" against Russia had been postponed until summer.

"One thing we know today," the Fuehrer told an audience of politicians and army generals, interspersed with scores of German war widows and wounded, "the Bolsheviks who could not defeat the German troops and their allies in one winter will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer."

(Until today, Hitler and other spokesmen of the German propaganda office had spoke menacingly of a drive in the spring, but in today's address he shunned reference to the approaching spring season on thaws and paralyzing mud. In his message to the German army on Dec. 21, when he said he had "followed his intuition" and assumed command from the deposed field marshal, Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, Hitler had said:

On Defense Now
"Preparations for immediate resumption of offensive operations in the spring until the enemy in the east is finally destroyed must be taken at once." Since then, German communiques have spoken almost exclusively of "defensive" warfare.)

Speaking today at the Zeughaus—the imposing old German arsenal—(Turn to Page 7, Column 1)

Stage Set For Wartime Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON, March 15.—P—A mechanical mixer will give an extra shuffle to the 7,000 numbers to be drawn Tuesday in the first wartime draft lottery since 1918.

Reporting detailed arrangements complete for the drawing, selective service officials said today the mixer was the major innovation since the two peacetime lotteries.

The numbers, enclosed in green capsules, will go into the mixing machine at the Departmental auditorium at 4 p. m. (CWV) Tuesday for a final and thorough mixing before the drawing begins an hour later.

Stinson Draws First Number
Then they will be dumped into the glass fishbowl used in earlier lotteries and, drawn out one by one, will determine the order of liability for military service of some 9,000,000 men who registered Feb. 16 under the selective service law.

The new registrants are men aged 20 to 44 inclusive who were not registered in the two listings prior to Feb. 16 for those ages 21-35.

Secretary of War Stinson will draw the first number and will be followed by other national dignitaries, including members of Congress and representatives of the armed services.

Four Trainmen Killed In Head-On Collision

WAVERTY, Tenn., March 15.—P—Four trainmen were killed and two others seriously injured in the head-on crash of a Nashville-Chatanooga & St. Louis passenger and a freight train eight miles west of here early today. Not a passenger was hurt.

The dead, identified by the line's Nashville offices, were A. C. Hargrove, Sr., fireman on the passenger train; A. C. Hargrove, Jr., his son, fireman on the freight; A. H. Lauderhill, engineer of the freight, and H. Edmondson, apprentice fireman on the passenger.

The accident occurred when the passenger train, enroute from Memphis to Nashville, and the freight, west-bound from Nashville, collided. The engines were crumpled into masses of twisted steel as cars of both trains piled up, criss-cross, behind them.

Officials of the line said an investigation already was under way.

26 Off U. S. Tanker Escape Blazing Death

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 15.—P—Oil-stained and flame-seared, 26 of the 26 survivors of a big United States tanker torpedoed off the Atlantic coast Thursday night spent nine hours on a tiny life raft before they were picked up by a Coast Guard cutter.

They were brought ashore Friday morning at Southport, a fishing village near here. The other 15 survivors were landed at Charleston, S. C., officials of the Sixth Naval district announced.

The survivors told of swimming in a sea ablaze from thousands of gallons of oil loosed from the sinking ship.

Two Ground to Pieces
"Buddy, it was just hell," said one young seaman, who reported seeing two of his comrades ground to pieces by the propeller of the ship as they tried to escape the flames.

He said a geyser of crude oil rocketed skyward and covered the sea for hundreds of yards a moment after the ship was torpedoed in the inky night.

The narrator, Herbert L. Gardner, Jr., 22, of Nashville, Tenn., on his first sea voyage, said, "we were calm at first, but it wasn't long before everybody got excited. I guess we couldn't help it with that kind of death staring us in the face."

"Finally, I jumped clear of the side and hit the water, and believe me, I just didn't expect to come away from that mess alive. I tried to swim clear of the ship, through that blazing oil. Three times I came up to the surface through the oil and felt my hair catch fire. I'd duck under and stay as long as I could, then come up again. After a while I came up in a spot that was clear of the fire, and began swimming away from the ship.

"I put my wool cap over my nose to keep out the gas fumes, but it didn't do much good. In a few minutes I heard a fellow yelling for me to come toward him, but I couldn't see him at first. He gave me directions on how to locate him on his life raft and I swam over. I had to be helped on board and after that I just laid there for about an hour and then got up and helped to row away.

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Greeks Dying Of Starvation By Thousands

CAIRO, Egypt, March 15.—P—Greek officials said today that between 150,000 and 200,000 Greeks had perished as a result of German and Italian occupation by execution, massacre, starvation or malnutrition.

Moreover, they expressed fear that unless a way is found to feed Greece, half the population of 7,000,000 may be dead before the war ends.

The figures were set on the basis of accounts by persons escaping from Greece and, it was said, only fully authenticated accounts of eyewitnesses were considered.

Little Food Shipped In
Some food—part of it paid for by the Vanderbilt Committee of the United States—has been shipped in, but this has been negligible when compared with the country's needs.

Greece normally consumed 1,200,000 tons of wheat of which more than 400,000 tons were imported.

This year it is estimated that the crop will be 300,000 tons instead of the normal 800,000 because of disruption and the fact that the Germans shipped a large part of the seed wheat to Germany.

This means the country can produce only about a fourth of its normal consumption of wheat.

Bread Truly Staff of Life
One has to live with the Greek peasants as I did last year to realize that in Greece, unlike the United States, bread is truly the staff of life.

Members Of Mission To China Killed

CHUNGKING, China, March 15.—P—Five Americans, including a member of the United States military mission to China and a United States economic adviser, together with the chief of the British military mission to China, were among 13 persons who died last night in the flaming crash of a large Chinese transport plane Chungking-bound from Kunning.

The American dead were: Lieut.-Col. Otto C. George, of Hlawatha, Kansas, member of the military mission.

Dr. Fenimore B. Plynch, adviser to the Central Bank of China.

Lieutenant Frederick L. Kohler, pilot of the plane, home address not known.

Emil J. Scott, co-pilot, home address not known, and William Schuler, North Bergen, New Jersey, a photographer.

Four Survivors of Crash
The leading British victim of the crash was Major General Lancelot Denys, head of a London military mission to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

There were only four survivors of the crash—Colonel H. Edwards, of President Roosevelt's special mission to Chiang which is headed by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, and one British passenger and two Chinese.

Edwards was only bruised. King's Messenger James Percy Russell, D. Rockson, Mrs. Cecily Lowe and her 5-year-old son.

The woman's husband had waited all night at the Chungking airport for the plane, not knowing that it had crashed just after the takeoff at 9:40 last night, four miles out of Kunning.

The plane was reported to have burst into flames in mid-air. In the crash the tail of the transport was ripped off. The four survivors dragged out as many of the occupants as they could before flames spread to all the wreckage.

The British survivor of the disaster is P. C. Fogarty, former commander of the British-Chinese defenses around Nyaung-U and Shweyng, 80 miles north of Rangoon on the road to Mandalay.

These forces apparently were moving on the British-Chinese defenses around Nyaung-U and Shweyng, 80 miles north of Rangoon on the road to Mandalay.

No Activities on Ground
Other Allied forces were stretched out across the road to Prome, near Tharrawaddy, 60 miles north of Rangoon, but no activity was reported among the ground forces.

Air Marshal Peirse, who formerly was chief of the RAF bomber command in Britain and who has now been transferred to command the air front in India, repeated the declaration of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell that the British would fight to the utmost to hold the remainder of Burma.

"If we can meet him (the enemy) on anything like equal terms we can beat him from the skies," Peirse said.

He then made his declaration that the British intend to take the offensive.

American And Allied Bombers Pound Japs In New Britain, Burma

British To 'Carry War Into Japan'

NEW DELHI, India, March 15.—P—Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, chief of the RAF in India, disclosed today that American staff officers have established an air headquarters in India, and declared, "we are going to carry the war into the enemy's country, into Japan."

Announcing that latest type American and British planes are arriving at an accelerated rate to take part in the battle for Burma and India, Air Marshal Peirse asserted "we are not going to be content to put up an umbrella and sit underneath for the enemy to come to attack us."

Attack Jap Boats, Troops
As if to point up the marshal's words, relays of Allied planes smashed up troop-laden Japanese canoes in the rivers and bombed and machine-gunned columns of troop trucks, tanks and wagons moving northward to attack the British imperial and Chinese army strung across central Burma 60 to 80 miles north of the captured Burma capital of Rangoon.

Bombs and machine-guns upset and sank canoes filled with soldiers near Taukyuan, 21 miles north of Rangoon, a communique said, and other forces were attacked on the road between Mingaladon and Litwabi, 10 and 15 miles, respectively, north of the capital.

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Casualties In Naval Battle Large, Belief

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst
Somewhat obscured in the stark drama of the Navy's preliminary report on the Battle of Java is the likelihood that from 1,000 to 1,400 American officers and men met death in the destruction of the cruiser Houston and the destroyer Pope alone.

After the shock of Pearl Harbor, the grim tidings are a sobering reminder of the prospective increasing American share in the tragic toll of war.

Casualties Will Increase
Already in a little more than three months of a conflict waged thus far largely at sea and in the air thousands of miles from home shores, American casualties have mounted toward the total of the battle deaths suffered by United States troops in France in 1918.

Compared to the bloody sacrifices of Russia and China and to the losses of the British, this country, of course, has been virtually unscathed. As a quarter century ago, it may be also that our contribution to victory will continue to be most substantial in treasury, but inevitably there must be increasing contributions as well in blood and tears.

To Build Highway



Col. William M. Hoge (above), a Missouri engineer, has arrived in British Columbia to begin building the long-projected Alaska highway, according to Army engineers.

Allies Lose 280 Warships Enemy 195

BY CHARLES FRANCIS
NEW YORK, March 15.—P—Britain's world-ranging navy, in the thick of the fight at sea since September, 1939, and hardest hit in the bloody naval Battle of Java, has lost more warships in the war thus far than any other naval power.

Figures, compiled from communique admissions and verified reports, show that Great Britain has lost 203 vessels in the two and one-half years of conflict.

The United States has lost 18 since last Dec. 7, 13 of them through enemy action.

8 U. S. Destroyers Lost
In general terms England, including her empire nations, has lost 29 submarines, 70 destroyers and 94 other surface craft. The United States losses include a battleship, a cruiser and five destroyers. A sixth destroyer was lost when it grounded on Newfoundland rocks in a gale with a Navy store ship. The submarines O-9 and O-26 and a small patrol craft were lost in collisions or accidents.

British total tonnage put out of action amounts to 523,995 or almost half of the total naval tonnage of 18 warring and neutral nations—1,210,916.

Britain's allies have lost 77 warships of all kinds, while her Axis foes have paid with 195 navy craft. Sixty-four Nazi vessels have been lost or destroyed, 62 Italian and 69 Japanese.

Although only a little more than three months in the war, the Japanese have had to use their fleet to guard their landing operations and hence their casualties have increased much more rapidly than their Axis partners. If transports are considered naval vessels, the Japanese toll is considerably higher.

Broken down, the totals include the losses of 5 cruisers, 14 destroyers, a battleship and a pocket battleship for the Germans, 10 cruisers, (Turn to Page 7, Column 5)

Representatives of War Plants Hold Meeting
DETROIT, March 15.—P—More than 600 labor and management representatives from Michigan war plants will attend a conference here March 24 to discuss the war production drive ordered by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman.

The Detroit meeting will be one of 31 regional conferences held throughout the country within the next two weeks. More than 2,000 prime contracting plants, engaged in making guns, ships, planes, tanks and machine guns, will be represented. After the drive will be extended to sub-contracting plants.

Sub Destroys 60,000 Tons Of Shipping

BY VERN HAUGLAND
MELBOURNE, Australia, March 15.—P—Heavy far-ranging American bombers joined with Australian airmen in blasting Japan's invasion bases of Rabaul and Gasmata in New Britain today with this south coast metropolis experienced an air raid scare.

A royal Australian air force pilot strayed off his course and flew over a forbidden zone, drawing anti-aircraft fire he quickly scooted unharmed into cloud cover and the firing ceased.

From Perth, Australia's far western port, meanwhile, a United Nations submarine armed from a 15,000-mile voyage in Indo-Chinese, Philippine and Malayan waters with a report of 60,000 tons of Japanese shipping sunk.

May Have Been American
During the 60-day odyssey, the submarine went through several depth charge and aerial bomb attacks but suffered only minor damage.

(Although the nationality of the submarine was not given, the fact that part of its activities were in Philippine waters suggested that it may have been American.)

With Australians driving with fierce energy everywhere to prepare the country for the day of invasion, which all are convinced is drawing near, it was announced that a volunteer defense corps is being organized by factory units by the army to guard against parachute troops and sabotage.

Throughout Australia church congregations observed a national day of prayer proclaimed by Prime Minister John Curtin, which called upon his fellow countrymen "not only to ask for help but for guidance in our way of life."

Bombers on Ground Blasted
Heavy Japanese bombers on the ground at Rabaul were blasted by direct hits when the American and Australian raiders swooped over the airfield at that port on the northeast tip of New Britain, 800 miles from Cape York, northernmost part of the Australian mainland, said a communique. The port, the first under Australian rule to be occupied by the Japanese, is 2,500 miles north of Melbourne.

At Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain, runways and installations were splattered with bombs from Allied planes.

Both Rabaul and Gasmata are believed to have been used by the Japanese as bases for their frequent bombing of Port Moresby, the strategic port on the south coast of New Guinea, 240 miles from Cape York, which probably is the next Japanese objective.

U. S. Soldiers To See Films on Aggression
WASHINGTON, March 15.—P—Uncle Sam's soldiers are going to see in motion pictures the reason why they are fighting—a history of modern aggression dating from Japan's seizure of Manchuria in 1931.

Using films borrowed from the news reel files of big Hollywood commercial firms and from other sources, the War department announced today it would begin about May 1 the twice-a-month issuance of a series of films for Army use. The series will be headed by the veteran Hollywood producer, Frank Capra, now a major in the signal corps.

The department, designating the series as "Orientation films," said "their subject matter will begin with the Japanese seizure of the puppet state of Manchukuo and bring modern history up to date." They are designed to supplement lectures now being given troops under the direction of the bureau of public relations.

Axis Landing Field In Libya Battered
CAIRO, Egypt, March 15.—P—American-built Douglas bombers flown by South Africans battered an Axis landing field at Martuba yesterday, while on the ground today British desert patrols fought numerous artillery duels with Axis forces.

Bengasi and Tripoli, chief Axis supply ports, and El Mechali also were raided again. Two German planes which raided Malta last night were downed. The British said in all operations they lost three craft.

Officer Badly Hurt Trying To Stop Car

Ben Makkala, night captain on the Marquette police force, is in St. Luke's hospital suffering from a brain concussion received Saturday night when he was hurled from a car he was attempting to stop on Washington street.

Robert Hood, 18, of Cwinn, driver of the car, Albert Hood, 21, a brother, of Marquette, and Jerry Westman, Jr., 20, of Forsyth, are being held in the city jail for investigation.

Plan X-Rays Today

Makkala's condition yesterday prevented the taking of X-rays or questioning by fellow officers to learn details of the accident. X-rays will be taken today if his condition permits. He received a cut on top of his head and a cut on his left leg below the knee.

It is believed that Makkala jumped on the running board of the coach when Hood made a U-turn in front of the Delft theater. Hood refused to stop and drove west on Washington street at increasing speed. To avoid falling from the car Makkala crawled across the hood and was in that position when the coach struck a car, owned by Dave Scanlon, of Marquette, parked in front of Krieg's News Depot.

Hurled 25 Feet

The impact of the crash hurled Makkala about 25 feet and he was lying unconscious on the pavement when several men rushed from the news stand and picked him up. He was taken to the hospital in the police car which was driven to the scene when his driver was notified of the accident by the police radio.

Although the youths told police they were driving only about 25 miles an hour when the crash occurred, the impact threw Westman, who was riding in the rear seat, into the front seat. Hood said that he knew a man was on the running board, but that he did not stop because he did not know he was an officer. The side windows and windshield, he said, were frosted.

Facts About American Navy

Patrolling the Atlantic

The Atlantic Patrol! With the United States bending every effort to create a so-called "two-ocean navy," the patrol of the Atlantic has grown into an important job surrounding with the romance and unsung heroism of the Foreign Legion.

From the bleak, wintry blasts of Iceland and Greenland to the sultry, scorching winds of Trinidad and Brazil, the Atlantic patrol works tirelessly, ceaselessly, and silently hunting down and destroying enemy submarines. It spots enemy ships, helps convoy merchantmen and directs or executes mid-ocean rescues.

Patrol activities take several forms; planes, ships, submarines and lighter-than-air craft. Land-based planes operating from our far-flung island outposts, among them the bases swapped by Great Britain for 50 old destroyers, ship-based planes operating from carriers and catapult planes attached to cruisers do a lot of patrol duty, but the brunt of the work is performed by the famous P. E. Y. boats.

Stay in Air 30 Hours

These airplanes are virtually boats that fly. They can stay in the air for more than 30 hours and travel 5,000 miles. They refuel from surface tenders on the open sea or from their patrol bases.

The most successful type of patrol plane is the Consolidated patrol bomber which has retractable wing floats, two engines and a crew of six to eight men. It is equipped with bunks, electric stoves, provisions and an anchor. Top speed is a little over 200 miles per hour, but considerable less for the efficient, economical cruising speed.

A few four-engine patrol bombers are being ordered of great size, some of which have crews of sixteen, with bunks for eight. The Martin patrol bomber—the PBM—is a new type with two power-operated turrets, five machine guns, a 30 caliber cannon, and a radius of 600 miles with a three-ton bomb load.

One patrol bomber can cover 50,000 square miles of sea in one day. The PBY boats have the advantage over land-based planes in that they can be refueled from tenders at sea and as tenders can be placed anywhere they can sail, the flying boats may hop from one to the other. A land-based plane must either return to its own base or to one located at some spot that may be already well patrolled.

Lighter-than-Air Craft Submarines are valuable scouting vessels for which they can cruise for weeks without refueling. Lighter-than-air craft are proving valuable in anti-submarine work for they can hover close to the water and follow suspicious shapes without having to circle.

Junk Dealer Hears Requisition Order



Frank Schumak (center foreground) listened as Al W. Hosinski (left), deputy U. S. marshal, read an order requisitioning 100 tons of scrap metal from the former's junk yard in Valparaiso, Ind. A Federal official said that the seizure was the first such action in the nation, and stemmed from Schumak's refusal to sell scrap to steel mill buyers at the prevailing ceiling price set by the Office of Price Administration.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan — Occasional showers south, and snow mixed with rain north portion, possibly scattered thundershowers extreme south portion; not much change in temperature Monday; fresh to occasionally strong winds.

Upper Michigan — Snow and not much change in temperature Monday; fresh winds.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 26; noon 35; 6:30 p. m. 33; highest 36 at 4 p. m.; lowest 24 at 5 a. m. Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 85 Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. 0 Total since Jan. 1 2.16 in. Normal since Jan. 1 5:45 in. Sun rises today 7:03 a. m. Sun sets today 6:55 p. m.

March 15 Records

Warmest 67 in 1878 Coldest -8 in 1885 Most precipitation 1.00 in 1939

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

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

Upper Peninsula

Man Burned to Death

MENOMINEE, March 15—One man was burned to death and another is in serious condition in St. Francis' hospital, Escanaba, with a severe burn suffered when a camp building in which they were staying in Spalding township near the Delta county line was destroyed by fire Friday. Reino Maki, about 50, Delta county resident, was burned to death and Frank Meyers, Spalding township, was severely burned. Maki was a wood jobber.

Search For New Ore Bodies

BESSEMER, March 15 — Diamond 'drill operations are being conducted on the Tilden and Colby mine properties here in a search for new ore bodies. The drilling and exploration is being carried on by the E. J. Longyear company, in charge and Roderick McDonald, of Ironwood, is in charge of the diamond drilling. Present operations are of what is known as No. 10 Tilden, a property formerly operated by the Oliver Iron Mining company. The Colby and Tilden properties are on what is known as Colby hill here and in the valley to the east of the hill. The Tilden mine was opened in 1881 and shipped ore every year through 1935, except in 1931-1933, with total shipments amounting to a little less than 8,000,000 tons. The Colby was the first mine to be opened on the Gogebic range, being opened in

They can drop depth charges from a slow speed or from a stationary position thus insuring added accuracy. The Coast Guard vessels which were once an independent organization have been taken into the Navy and the many small, fast, shallow-draft craft are doing much of the coastal patrol work.

Statesmen — for Imperial Diet is the name of Japan's governing body. The popularity of the Campbell Supply Co.'s coal, coke or wood is governed by their extra heat-giving qualities.

At Last! THE DISNEY FEATURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR SINCE "SNOW WHITE"!

WALT DISNEY'S FUN FILLED FULL-LENGTH FEATURE DUMBO IN TECHNICOLOR

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Six Marquette Men Enlist As Flight Cadets

Eight Upper Peninsula men—six from Marquette—were enlisted as Army aviation cadets here Sunday by Captain Lauris M. Eek, president of the Army's aviation cadet examining board, and will report to Wausau, Wis., April 28 to train for Santa Ana, Calif.

They successfully passed their physical and mental examinations before the board and were placed on furlough until their training period begins.

Those from Marquette who hope to earn their wings as second lieutenants within seven and one-half months are: Charles E. Begole, Jr., 21, 410 East Ohio street; William B. Zerbek, 22, 122 West Magnetic street; Vance L. Kincaid, 20, 208 West Ridge street; Alfred C. Drury, 22, 414 East Hewitt avenue; Martin R. Niemi, 22, 1525 Fitch avenue; Robert F. Brown, 24, 900 West Front street.

Jack J. Dixon, 21, 823 North Main street, Ishpeming, and Allen Osterberg, 25, R. R. No. 1, Gladstone.

Four Others Quail

Captain Eek announced that during the board's stay over the weekend four other applicants had successfully passed examinations and would be enlisted in the near future.

Successful Marquette candidates are: Robert T. Wood, 20, 135 Rock street, aviation mechanic; Roy G. Madden, 19, Star Route, machinist helper, and James L. Kannev, 18, 600 West College avenue, an engineering student. Robert W. Vasquez, 19, Argus street, Manitowishque, paper mill employe, also passed. Three applicants who passed their physical examinations Sunday are slated to take their mental tests today.

"Many of the boys will be back for physical re-checks when the board comes to Marquette later and it is expected that many more applicants will be qualified," Captain Eek said.

Go To Stevens Point

The board will leave this afternoon for Stevens Point, Wis., and will return to the postoffice building, Room 310, March 30, 31 and April 1.

The age bracket for aviation cadet candidates is 18 to 26, inclusive. The board conducts physical and "screening," or general I. Q. tests to determine an applicant's fitness for enlistment. Following

and Joseph Fassbender, Jr., highway commissioner.

Read This W Delayed Elimination Makes You NERVOUS TIRED SICKLY

When your bowels are functionally weak, clogged, gassy, and need help to throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids, you may feel nervous, tired, weak, sickly. Merely one small cost-effective movement does little good... more than just a laxative is often needed. For real results, fight both constipation and fastidious digestion with ONE stomachic tonic medicine—DR. FETTER'S genuine Kurko. Composed of 18 of nature's medicinal, Kurko fights nervousness and other constipation symptoms without being drastic. Since only thousands of men, women and children have praised Kurko. Ask for Kurko today. Marquette Pharmacy, Pendell Pharmacy, Stafford Drug and Other Authorized Pharmacy Agencies

Two-Thirds Of City Paragraphs

Harvey G. Ripley has returned home after visiting relatives in Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Catherine Fleming spent the weekend in the Copper Country visiting friends.

Miss Eleanor Beaudry, of Houghton, spent the weekend in Marquette visiting friends.

J. O. MacInnis, of Sault Ste. Marie, was a weekend visitor in Marquette.

Charles M. York has gone to Toledo, Ohio, where he will be employed on the steamer Marquette.

Mrs. John O. Gay, of Spokane, Wash., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heiser, 603 North Fourth street. Mrs. Gay, sister of Andrew Heiser, formerly resided in Negaunee.

Sheehan To Speak—Ralph Sheehan, Upper Peninsula educational director for the Michigan state police, will speak next Thursday at the March meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church in Sault Ste. Marie.

Charlton Joins Army — Fred R. Charlton, 431 East Ridge street, who enlisted in the United States Army at the Marquette recruiting station, left last night for the district recruiting headquarters in Wausau, Wis. He will be sent to the reception center at Camp Grant, Ill.

Township Officers Named—John Weiland was nominated supervisor and Henry T. Belmont, Jr., for clerk at the Marquette township caucus held Saturday. Others nominated were Frances Schwemin, treasurer; Lawrence Johnson, justice of the peace; Carl Erickson, board of review; Walter Fassbender and Ralph Bigger, constables.

The war program is budgeted at \$59,000,000 in the coming fiscal year. The treasury figured today that if you paid \$5—the approximate tax on a single man who earned \$825 last year — you would have paid for a bayonet, complete with scabbard.

If you had an income in 1941 of about \$75,000, your tax of roughly \$35,000 would pay for a medium tank. To pay for a flying fortress, costing about \$500,000, you would have to report an income of around \$750,000. No individuals, but a few corporations may each pay enough to build a battleship, which costs nearly \$100,000,000.

A \$9 tax on a single man with \$900 income will buy a Springfield rifle. A \$19 tax on married man with \$1,800 income will buy a 20-pound fragmentation bomb. A \$375 tax on a married man with \$5,000 income will pay for a propeller.

1884. Shipments were made every year through 1925, except 1925 and 1922. It was last operated by Corrigan, McKinney Steel company. Later the lease was held by the Republic Steel corporation, which surrendered the lease in 1936. Total shipments were a little more than 5,500,000 tons.

Girl Accidentally Shot ESCANABA, March 15—LaValle McKnight, 34-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McKnight, of Brampton, was accidentally shot in the left hip by a bullet from the .22 caliber rifle of her younger brother as she was performing a chore in the yard of her parents' farm about mid-morning yesterday. The bullet did not strike the hip bone and the wound was not considered serious.

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4 O'CLOCK MATINEE —TUESDAY—

At Last! THE DISNEY FEATURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR SINCE "SNOW WHITE"!

The baby elephants who always forget!

WALT DISNEY'S FUN FILLED FULL-LENGTH FEATURE DUMBO IN TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS— A VARIETY PROGRAM OF ENTERTAINING SHORT SUBJECTS.

Preparing For Draft



Brig.-Gen. Lewis R. Hershey, selective service director, watching Edith Gardner fill numbered capsules that will be drawn in Washington in the third draft tomorrow. (NEA Telephoto)

seven and one-half months of training the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant and qualified as a pilot, bombardier or navigator earning a salary of \$245 monthly while on flight status.

At present commissions also are available in the air corps for those with the proper educational qualifications as aeronautical engineers, communications officers and meteorologists. Full information may be obtained from the board.

Each applicant is required to

present three application blanks properly filled out and notarized; a birth certificate and three letters of recommendation.

FORKED TAIL SPEEDS FISH

As water closes in behind the body of a swift-moving fish, it necessarily converges sharply immediately behind the axis of the body. A rounded tail fin would be caught by the water and would act as a drag, but a forked tail leaves this space open.

War Relief Fund Balance Now \$1,179

During its fiscal year of 1941, which ended last August 31, the board of control of the Marquette County War Relief fund expended \$631 in aid to ex-service men and \$1,354.01 in aid to families of ex-service men, the annual report of J. E. Hayden, secretary of the fund, reveals.

The fund was audited by the Morrison Audit company and its report shows receipts of \$3,281.22 during the year and expenditures of \$1,179.11. As of August 31 the fund included bonds having a market value of \$5397.

Following is the auditing company's statement: Bal. on hand, Sept. 1, 1940 \$2,872.49

Receipts— Interest on bonds 385.00 J. B. Small refund 2.00 Interest on savings account 21.73 408.73 Total \$3,281.22

Disbursements— Aid to ex-service men \$ 631.74 Aid to families of ex-service men 1,334.01 Treasurers salary 60.00 Postage 26.50 Audit 10.00 Premium on treasurer's bond 6.25 Insurance on bonds 21.36 Stationary and printing 10.73 Collection expense on bond coupons 1.52 2,102.11

Bal. on hand, Aug. 31, 1941 \$1,179.11 The above balance consisted of: Bal. First National bank, commercial account \$1,128.49 Bal. First National bank, savings account 50.63 Total, as above \$1,179.11 As of Aug. 31, 1941, bonds owned, market value \$5,397.00

SAVE YOUR TIRES

Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.

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MONTGOMERY WARD



Average? Large Hips? Small hips? Large Bust? Spare Tire?

Let Miss Larson help you select the right corset...

MISS LARSON, WARDS EXPERT CORSET CONSULTANT, WILL BE IN OUR STORE ON MON.-TUES.-WED., MARCH 16, 17, 18, TO ANALYZE YOUR FIGURE PROBLEMS AND HELP YOU SELECT THE RIGHT GARMENT.

Is buying a corset a mystery to you? Then leave it to an expert fitter, and a store that specializes in corsets, to help you. Let us measure your bust, waist and hips, your length from waist to thigh—and let your figure decide what garment is right for you! If you're slender, or well-proportioned, you may need only a bra and girdle, or a dual control corselet. If you want your midriff measure cut down by 2 to 3 inches, you may need our patented Diab Control corselet. If you're on the "full" side, you may need the firm support of a belted corselet. So come in, and let us help you choose from

THE GREATEST CORSET COLLECTION— AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN — IN YOUR FAVORITE FASHION STORE...



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THIS PAPER FOR OPENING OF THE NEWLY REMODELED

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135 WASHINGTON ST.

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?

SO SORRY HON. NIKKI... BUT IS THE IMPERIAL DIET OF JAPAN... RICE... FISH... OR STATESMEN?

Statesmen — for Imperial Diet is the name of Japan's governing body. The popularity of the Campbell Supply Co.'s coal, coke or wood is governed by their extra heat-giving qualities.

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New Defense Registration Set in County

A second registration for civilian defense to be held March 30 to April 4, was authorized here Saturday afternoon at a joint meeting of the county advisory committee and the county defense council, when it was determined that the first registration, held during the Christmas holiday week, had not given the committees a sufficient number of volunteers to carry out protective measures included in the defense set-up.

Ishpeming, with the largest enrollment, has only approximately 50 per cent of the manpower needed and Marquette's total is not more than 30 per cent of requirements.

Those who have registered will be placed in the defense setup, in one position or another, but stress is being laid now on protective measures.

Groups Reduced

Determination to hold a second registration was reached after a check was made of the breakdown of the enrollment into classifications. Minors, single men between 20 and 44 who are subject to call to early military service and women who have had no previous experience as nurses were excluded from the lists.

All groups within the civilian defense setup were represented at the meeting and a positive program outlined.

Sgt. John S. Fuller, of the U. S. Marine corps, hit the keynote of the meeting, when he opened with remarks that residents of the district are too complacent in spite of disturbing war news and general conditions. There has not been, he said, a purposeful program that would bring all groups into the picture.

Adult Workers Wanted

In fairness to the council, however, it was pointed out that until now it lacked the "go" sign on a lot of the work, but now the way is cleared for practical training so that the county may be prepared for what may come.

Further details of registration will be announced, but it was pointed out Saturday that those already enrolled are not to reregister, that the city hall in each community will be the point of registration and that adults, particularly, are wanted in the new registration.

Palmer

Miss Vienno Lahti, student at the Cleveland Commercial college, Escanaba, is here visiting relatives and friends.

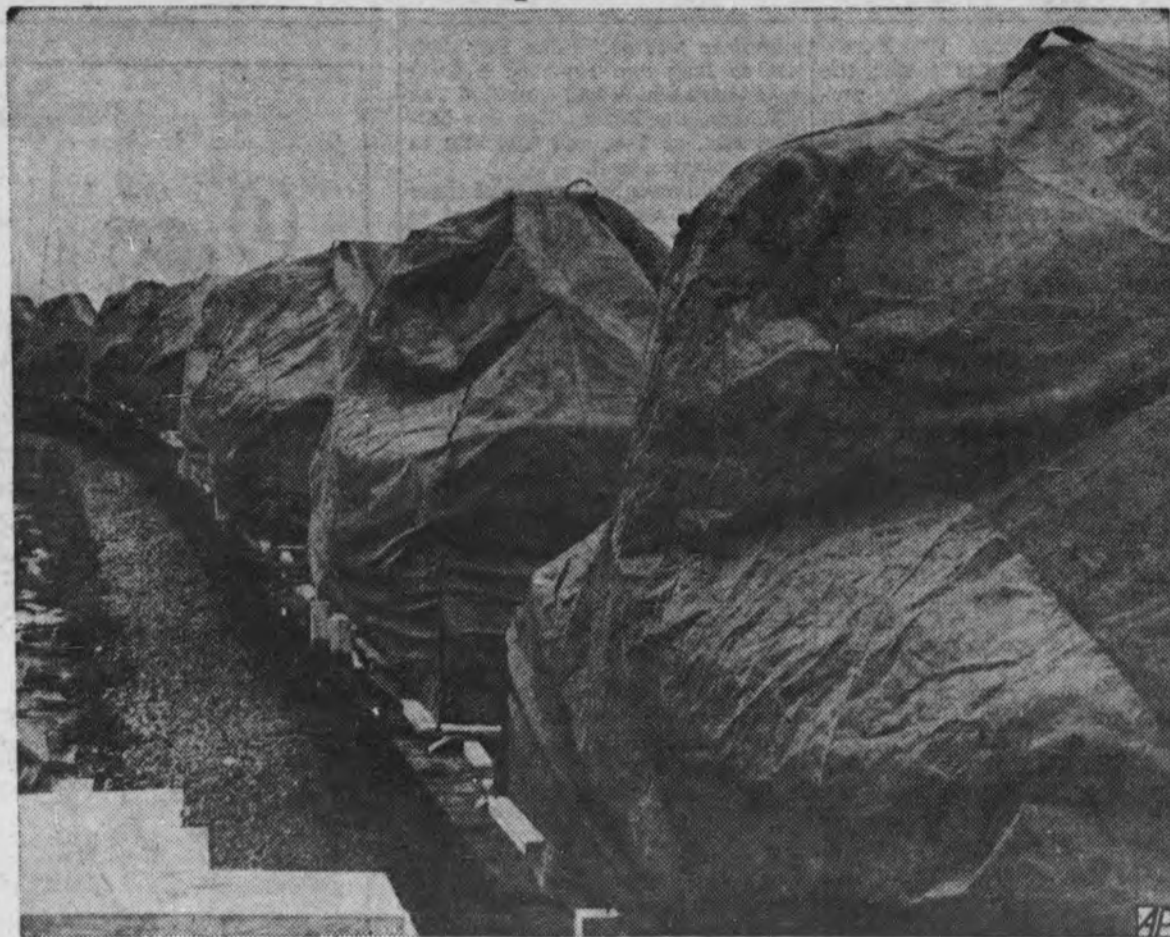
The Palmer Girl Scouts are taking orders for cookies for delivery this week. The sale is being conducted as a means of raising money for equipment for the Scouts.

Honor Roll—D. J. Granfell, superintendent of the Palmer public school, announces the honor roll for the first marking period, ending March 6, as follows: Grade 12 — George Andelin, Mayme Asplund, Aina Mollanen, Grade 10 — John Johnson, Marye Rintala, Grade 9 — Donald Kero, Mary Moyle, Grade 8 — Alice Meaney, Ruth Olive, Grade 7 — Helen Filippi, Gerald Thumander.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Dirt, dead insects, should never be poked out of the radiator core of an automobile, as this is destructive to the delicate cells. Instead, the hood should be lifted and a hose placed between the cells to force out the foreign matter with water pressure.

Completed Tanks



Completed tanks (medium M-3's) roll away from the Chrysler tank arsenal at Detroit. The tanks are covered to protect them from the weather and to conceal exact details of construction. (Associated Press Telemat)

Support Of Potato Prices Explained

A price-supporting program under the AAA governing the 1942 crop of potatoes in Delta and other counties, whereby growers will be urged to plant their full '42 acreage allotments, was explained Saturday by Chairman Charles R. Swanson of the county AAA committee.

"Price supporting methods," he said, will be available to potato producers who plant at least 80 per cent and not more than 110 per cent of their 1942 potato acreage allotments.

"To support the price of U. S. No. 1 potatoes, the Department of Agriculture will purchase them when necessary.

To Buy U. S. No. 1's

"The Commodity Credit Corporation will make loans to and purchase from eligible potato producers associations and dealers on U. S. No. 1 potatoes and on marketable potatoes containing 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes.

"To support further the price of U. S. No. 1 potatoes not needed for human food will be diverted into starch, livestock feed and other products.

"The price support will be provided in each of the major potato producing areas, at scheduled base prices, for potatoes grading U. S. No. 1 or better, sacked, f. o. b., in carload lots. The scheduled base price for Michigan potato growers is \$1.30 per hundredweight for round whites.

"Provision for Bags — War Production Board burlap conservation order M-47 provides for purchase, sales, deliveries, and other disposition of agricultural bags for purpose of sacking and shipping seed potatoes to any person who requires such agricultural bags for actual use within the next thirty days after they have received them. Delivery of bags by bag manufacturers will be based on certification that the user has no inventory of bags on hand. The order also provides that they must be used for packaging potatoes and

Obituary

Charles Oliver Dion

Charles Oliver Dion, 68, a resident of Marquette 20 years and former organist in St. John's Catholic church, died at his home, 345 East Michigan street, Saturday noon after a long illness.

Mr. Dion had been in ill health nearly four years and his condition became critical during the last Christmas holiday season.

Born in Westshefford, Quebec, Canada, in 1874, he was educated in the musical colleges of Montreal and Boston, Mass. Shortly after completing his studies at Boston, he accepted a position as organist at St. Olyveth church in New Bedford, Mass., and he remained in that capacity for 30 years.

He came to Marquette 20 years ago to accept a position as organist at St. John's, which he held until he was forced to resign, because of illness, 12 years ago. For several years he gave private music instruction at his own studio.

Mr. Dion was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, and in recognition of his many years of service he was made a life and honorary member of Local 218, Marquette Musicians' Union, several years ago. The local union is affiliated with the Federation.

Besides his widow, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Towles, of New York City; two brothers, Arthur and Alphonse, of New Bedford, and two sisters, Mrs. P. D. Garry and Mrs. A. LaFrance, also of New Bedford.

The body was taken to Fassbender's funeral home and was removed to New Bedford, where funeral services will be held in the church Mr. Dion served for so many years. Burial will be made in the family plot in New Bedford.

Mrs. Dion and Mrs. Towles will accompany the body to New Bedford.

Miss Claire LeClaire

Miss Claire LeClaire, 61, died in Chicago, Ill., Saturday after a long illness.

The body will arrive in Marquette Tuesday morning at 7:20. It will be taken to the Tonella funeral home and then removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Grieminger, 125 Park avenue.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. E. M. Peck

Funeral services for Mrs. E. M. Peck will be held this morning at 9 in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in the Kearney mausoleum in Holy Cross cemetery.

Bearers will be John Tierney, George McCormick, John Crowley, Dan Vaughan, Sr., William Crowley and William Corbett.

Mrs. Fred Gourd

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Gourd will be held this morning at 10:45 in St. John's church. Burial will be made in the Holy Cross cemetery and the pall bearers will be William Parents, Harvey Farr, Edward Anderson, Donald Carier, Thomas McLaughlin and Paul Martin.

In Saturday's paper Mrs. Gourd's date of birth was given as November 17, 1833. It should have been November 17, 1883.

Instalment Credit Total Bulks Large

Financial institutions in the Northwest held \$174,000,000 of instalment paper, and retail dealers had \$43,000,000 in instalment accounts receivable on September 30, 1941, John N. Peyton, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, announced Saturday. The tabulation of the registration statements of businesses coming under the consumer instalment credit regulations also revealed that commercial banks accounted for more than half of the total instalment loan credit extended by financial institutions, having \$93,800,000 outstanding.

Sales finance companies were the second largest extenders of instalment credit with \$25,800,000. Miscellaneous financial institutions, which includes building and loan associations, real estate dealers and brokers, mortgage companies, etc., reported holdings of \$33,400,000.

Banks Have Most Loans

Personal loans outstanding totaled nearly \$40,000,000, slightly less than one-quarter of total loan credit. Commercial banks were the largest grantors of personal loans, having a volume of outstandings about two times as large as that of any other single classification of lenders.

In the retail field, automobile dealers accounted for more than half of total instalment sales made during the year ended September 30. Furniture and home furnishings dealers had the next largest instalment sales volume. More than half of the furniture and home furnishings dealers' sales were on the instalment basis, and 45 per cent of automobile dealers' sales were instalment sales.

Total retail sales reported by 8,907 registrants in the Ninth Federal Reserve district amounted to \$710,000,000 during the 12 months ended September 30, 1941; of this total \$206,000,000 were on the instalment basis.

Ewen

Barn Burns To Ground—A barn owned by Mrs. Marcella O'Rourke, of Saginaw, former resident of Ewen, which was located near conservation buildings west of Ewen on old M-28, burned to the ground late Friday afternoon.

Henry Bellville Drowns — Henry Bellville, 55, a resident of Ewen for 30 years, drowned at 3 Friday afternoon when he fell in the Ontonagon river while cutting ice in the middle branch of the river back of the Bezotta residence, south of

British Locate The Gneisenau



The British report that this official RAF photograph shows the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau (in circle) in a floating dock at Kiel after the big vessel and other Nazi warships fled from Brest and escaped up the English channel. (Associated Press Telemat)

Upper Peninsula

Iron River Sailor Missing

IRON RIVER, March 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Helgemo, Iron River, are anxiously awaiting word from their son, George Spencer "Casey" Helgemo, 31, who has been reported missing in action at Wake Island, Pacific outpost taken over by the Japanese. A government insurance official informed them this week their son was not among the American sailors and Marines captured. Helgemo has been in the Navy two years. He resided in New York prior to his enlistment. He is married and has a small daughter.

To Survey Soo Hospital

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 15 — Acting on a suggestion from the Michigan Hospital Service, the

Ewen, born in West Branch, Mich., on February 14, 1887, Mr. Bellville moved to Paynesville and then to Ewen. He leaves his mother and his son, William, both of Ewen.

CPT Class Starts Flight Instruction

Flight instruction in the spring class of the Federal civilian pilot's training program being conducted at Northern Michigan College of Education and the Marquette county airport opened Saturday.

Members of the class are Edward Francis Ward and Robert Edward Moore, both of Marquette; Wendell Kenneth Lind, of Rapid River; Leslie John Latvala, of Trenary; Arnold Leonard Kiskila, National Mine; Lloyd Raymond Hill, Highland Park, Detroit; James Charles Engibus, Norway; Martin Cramp-ton, Freeland, and Henry Askainen, of Gwinn.

The students will be instructed by Sigurd O. Wilson, assisted by Lawrence Gay, a former student of Wilson's, who earned his instructor's rating last January. Gay was a member of the first CPT class at Northern in 1940.

County Airport Guarded

Rofte Olson, of Escanaba, former instructor here, is now attached to the bomber ferry command and is serving with Walter Arntzen, veteran Escanaba pilot, ferrying bombers within the United States.

Ground instruction has been underway for about two weeks, but the class of 10 took to the air for the first time Saturday. After receiving a minimum of 35 hours' flight instruction, they are expected to solo and qualify for their private pilot's licenses by June 15.

The county airport is now being guarded constantly, as required by the CAA, and now is rated as an open airport. It was reopened about three weeks after being inspected by a CAA inspector from Escanaba.

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Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity
FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Many report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about the amazing inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No rigid or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Detroit Van Co., 1443 David St. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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1/30,000 OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.



DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.



MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome."

In an Emergency...

THE UNION NATIONAL
is "The Bank for Loans"!

MARQUETTE, MICH. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME — LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

"The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor — and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942

A Heavy Blow

LOSS of 12 Allied warships, including an American cruiser and a destroyer, in the battle of the Java sea is the worst single naval loss so far suffered by the United Nations in the South Pacific, tempered only by destruction of or damage to eight enemy craft.

As about two weeks have elapsed since the battle took place, the announcement is a full report, with minute details of the running fight which lasted several days. Outstanding is the fact that although the defending fleet was outnumbered and at a tremendous disadvantage, it courageously carried the fight to the enemy, inflicting losses almost as serious as those suffered.

One of the tragedies of the encounter is that three cruisers and two destroyers, after successfully meeting the enemy, were destroyed when they attempted to break through the Jap blockade of the Java sea.

When units of the Allied fleet encountered a superior enemy force on February 27, they might have shunned a fight with the odds so heavily against them. But determined to prevent the landing of additional troops on Java, they attacked the Jap fleet believed to be screening a huge convoy. In this engagement three Dutch and British destroyers were lost and a British cruiser damaged. When the remainder of the fleet, continuing defense of the Java coast, lost two more cruisers and a destroyer the same night it was decided an attempt should be made to run the blockade.

While it may appear the Allies paid too dear a price in the defense of Java when they might have sought safety in Australian waters, they had to run the risk. At this stage of the battle of Java, the outlook was by no means hopeless. The defenders were holding the invaders at several points, and, if additional landings could have been prevented, they would have had a chance. Thus, the Allied fleet, despite the clear superiority of the enemy, fought on until it was apparent the situation was hopeless. Then escape proved impossible.

At Singapore the British battleships were lost because they lacked adequate air support. Malaya and Java fell because planes, ships, men and guns were not equal to the superior forces of the enemy. It was the same story in the Java sea. While the enemy concentrated his forces for a focal point attack, the Allies, because of consideration for supply lines and defenses of other possible invasion points, deemed it necessary to split their forces. The bulk of the American Asiatic fleet, it is obvious, was occupied elsewhere.

Has Broader Meaning

In the popular mind "strategy" seems to have come to mean a plan resulting in successful military action. It is not uncommon to hear derisive comment when the term is used in connection with forces which are getting the worst of things on the field of battle. Perhaps this is a reaction to the over generous use of the word by correspondents and commentators, but it is nonetheless legitimate.

The dictionary definition of "strategy" is "the science of projecting and directing important military movements or operations; especially, the skillful handling of masses or combinations of men not actually engaged in battle or under the direct fire of an enemy, and securing points or lines most favorable for supply, attack, defense or retreat; the science of military position and of the combination and employment of means on a broad scale for gaining advantage in war."

This definition, as complete as any, can, it is clear, be applied aptly to either the winning or losing side. The Japanese must be given credit for excellent strategy in directing attacks against the Philippines, Hongkong, Malaya and Java. One flaw in the United Nations' strategy, some observers assert, has been their failure to consolidate forces for a last-stand defense of any one point. It called for defense of all points, of the Philippines by the Americans, of Singapore and Malaya by the British and of Java by the Dutch.

But for the United Nations it has been more than a matter of cold, scientific planning. Sentiment and political obligation have been important factors. Should MacArthur have abandoned the Filipinos to their fate to strengthen Singapore? Should the Dutch have abandoned Java and moved their forces to Australia?

The Japs have not had to face this problem. The invader never has to face it. He can expect to find the forces of the enemy divided. The Nazis slashed through the Low Countries without difficulty because France, Belgium and the Netherlands did not unite to mass their forces at the weak points. It was the same story in the Balkans. Instead of standing together they stood apart and fell, one by one, to the Germans.

Thus, political and national division, regardless of serious effort toward formation of a unified command, has a tremendous effect on strategy. It greatly complicates "skillful handling of masses or combinations of men." But in defeat strategy may have

a fuller meaning than in its application to successful operations. The escape and retreat of the Asiatic fleet from Manila is considered another miracle of the war.

When late last summer the Russians were in flight before the onrushing German legions, anyone who said the retreat was part of the Soviet strategy would have been laughed at. Now the Russian retirement and the mobilization of forces for what is proving to be a most successful counter-offensive probably will go down as one of the master strokes of the war. If, however, Moscow and Leningrad had fallen, the contention that the Russians, despite defeat, acted according to a carefully prepared plan generally would not be accepted.

Lease-Lend Report

The President's report on a full year of lease-lend operations, though it discloses, in its own words, that "in relation to need, the volume has been small," nevertheless indicates considerable acceleration of aid under this program. Up to December 1, 1941, lease-lend aid amounted to \$1,202,000,000, of which \$595,000,000 represented actual exports. Three months later lease-lend aid aggregated \$2,500,000,000, with \$1,411,000,000 in defense articles transferred and \$488,000,000 in defense articles awaiting transfer.

The necessity for conversion of American industrial equipment to war production, still under way, accounted for a large part of the original lag in translating appropriations into planes and tanks and guns delivered where they are to be used. The shortage in shipping and the difficult and time-consuming routes that must be covered by available ships account for much of the gap now existing between what ought to be done and what can be done.

The figures furnished by the President, though they show only a little more than 10 per cent of the first two lease-lend appropriations translated into goods delivered to various nations, do not invite discouragement. They do indicate a rising pace of production, a pace that may be made still faster by the reorganized administration of war production. Pearl Harbor brought an immediate increase of output in many defense factories. The grim news from the Far East demonstrates the need for improvement week by week and month by month.

Spies Sentenced

Seven Nazi spies, whose denouement and conviction was a combination of good fortune and searching investigation by the FBI, have been given prison terms ranging up to 20 years. Two others who turned Government witnesses will be sentenced later.

Since the evidence showed that at least 12 Allied vessels were sunk as a result of the spy ring's activities, it must be considered unfortunate that the leaders, at least, could not have been given the death penalty, which was prevented by the fact that their work was carried on when the country was still at peace.

The ring was organized with the usual Nazi efficiency. No false move by any of its members led to its undoing. Fate intervened when the leader was knocked unconscious by a taxi cab and incriminating papers were found in his pockets. Much credit also must go to a janitor in the German consulate who fixed a boiler grate in such a manner that the Nazis failed to destroy papers which contained further evidence.

"I am not only punishing you for your treachery," the sentencing judge said, "but warning others like you that such acts will not be tolerated." It is unlikely, however, that their fate will deter other enemy agents. Spies, except for the dupes-like the high school girl who joined the ring "for fun," are selected for their daring and fearlessness. Knowing that in time of war one false move means death, they must gamble constantly with their lives.

The FBI must and is meeting this menace with all the resources at its command. It is a tremendous task, made all the more difficult by ease with which spies can filter into the country. Submarines operating off our coasts can easily put ashore men, and others can make their way in from Mexico without too much trouble. This places a big responsibility on every loyal citizen. Every stranger is a possible spy. A single unguarded statement may cost many lives or the loss of valuable property. In Britain the Government found it necessary to undertake an intensive, nation-wide campaign against idle war talk. The need for something of the sort in this country becomes increasingly apparent.

Contemporary Opinion

Let the Word Stand In his talk on the ninth anniversary of the Administration's farm program the President said: "I wish somebody could invent a better word than 'inflation.' If he desires a better word because he believes the word in current use does not mean the same thing to all men, that is a difficulty which the most talented word collector could scarcely obviate. Webster's Dictionary defines 'inflation' as the 'disproportionate and relatively sharp and sudden increase in the quantity of money or credit, or both, relative to the amount of exchange business.'" The two-volume Oxford Dictionary defines it as "increase beyond proper limits, especially of prices," and fixes the date of first use of the word in this sense as 1864. This "inflation," if no senior member of the language, is certainly no upstart, no Johnny-come-lately. If it means different things to different men, one can lead in its defense that even economists seem to recognize several varieties of inflation.

What is valuable about the word is the mental picture it gives. Any man can understand currency inflation who can understand inflating a toy balloon. A more exact and more terrifying word might be put together by a conclave of pundits, but "inflation" will serve. As a man might say, if it was good enough to scare my grandfather it is good enough to scare me. —New York Sun.

The Japanese claims that their forces are animated by a lofty code of chivalry is a nauseating hypocrisy. —British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 16, 1912)

The Marquette high school team defeated the L'Anse high school five, 35 to 12, in a fast and interesting game at Legion hall. In the girls' game, L'Anse won, 18 to 11, the work of May Crebassa, the L'Anse forward, being largely responsible for the victory.

Marquette is likely to see a late opening of navigation, according to present indications. In former years the lake has been navigable as early as March 6, but the ice is growing thicker every day and open water is not yet visible. The latest opening on record is June 3, 1837, when the C. T. Harvey broke through the ice in Marquette harbor with the first supplies for the building of the Chocoyay furnace. That winter was similar to the present one and the lake was frozen over beyond vision.

The sum of \$86 was paid out at the county treasurer's office for bounties. Matt Mattson, of Champion, got \$54 for presenting the ears of two wolves he had shot, while Charles Kummel got the bounty on a wolf and a lynx, both shot in Champion township.

Further information in regard to the trip that the M. Doy and a party of his friends attempted to make over the ice from Marquette to Marquette in the car the car party was traveling in was not stalled on the ice, but returned to Munising under its own power.

Ishpeming

Ishpeming men, within the last six months, have purchased farming tracts and town lots in the Fowler district of Texas have been advised that new settlers are arriving there in larger numbers than at any time since Fowler Brothers put their tract on sale. In the neighborhood of 20 Ishpeming men have purchased farm tracts, with each of which they have been given a town lot free of cost. Several of them plan on locating there during the present year; the others bought on speculation. It is said that the town lots chosen by the Ishpeming men already have increased from 25 to 100 per cent in value.

The following births were registered in Ishpeming: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kivisto, 405 South Fourth street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bertucci, 208 Division street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, 623 Division street, a daughter.

Charles Simmons, master mechanic of the Oliver Iron Mining company's Champion mine, visited here on business.

Negaunee

The Negaunee high school "Cubs," a basketball team composed of the younger boys, together with the high school girls' team, will go to Marquette tomorrow afternoon to play the boys and girls of the Guild Hall E club. It will be the first game of the year for both teams. The "Cubs" will line up as follows: Walter Willman and John Gaffney, forwards; James Rough, center; S. Willman and Raymond Curley, guards. The lineup of the high school girls is: Ella Dowd and Rose Schwartzberg, forwards; Pauline Cushing, center; Ethel Neely and Catherine Sterling, guards.

Nettie Flory went to Gwinn last night to spend a few days visiting relatives.

The Leap Year club will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. Kanied, Iron street.

The Negaunee high school basketball team was defeated at Crystal Falls Friday evening, 22 to 8. The boys attribute their defeat to the smallness of the floor upon which they played. It is interesting to note that the Upper Peninsula championship at the present standing of the teams lies between Marquette, Houghton, Negaunee and Escanaba. If a series of games could be arranged between these high school teams, the results would be watched with interest.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Unions Lose Freedom

A court decision at Chicago awarding a milk wagon driver \$15,000 for expulsion from his union should be of interest to all those who think that the future of unionization lies particularly in the closed shop.

This man had been an employee of the Borden-Wieland company for 24 years. Three years ago he incurred the displeasure of the officials of his union by opposing some of their policies and was expelled. That meant loss of his job under a closed shop arrangement. His employer had no choice but to discharge him. Now he collects at the rate of \$5,000 a year, not from the employer but from the union.

Here is one more bit of evidence to show that labor unions, by pushing their program to extreme points of compulsion, are losing more and more of their former freedom to shape their own affairs. It began when they went to Government for severely punitive laws. Now Government is having more to say than labor unions about what policies they can pursue. Recently labor leaders have been riding the closed shop issue. When they get a closed shop they lose some more of their liberty of action. In the present instance, a court, not the union, decides on membership.

Not Gompers' Way

Suppose for a moment that America became completely a closed shop nation, as many labor leaders want. Then a union would have to accept as a member anyone who was employed within the union's jurisdiction. Government would see to that. It would be the logical thing. Since dues paying would be compulsory, Government would also supervise every expenditure of funds.

This was not the way of wise old Samuel Gompers. He did not lead unionism into politics or run to Government to get unfair, lopsided, unreasonable laws. He wanted to keep unionism free of Government complications, so he depended on its intrinsic values to build it up. He did not want Government agencies or courts detailing what a union could do or could not.

Union progress in the last few years, as we have pointed out in these columns a number of times, has had in the gains some illusion because with the progress has gone a corresponding loss of freedom. To make that loss complete, we know of nothing that would be more potent than to compel the universal closed shop. Then Government would have to run the unions.—Milwaukee Journal.

Quotations

Battalion after battalion broke under the strain, shocked and demoralized by the bombing and their despair at never seeing a friendly airplane in the sky.—Dutch officer describing allied troops in Battle of Java.

The war can only be won by contact with the enemies, and by attack upon them. The offensive that the United Nations must and will drive into the heart of the Axis will take the entire strength that we possess.—President Roosevelt.

I don't want to bite the enemy. I want to shoot him.—James Donovan, Columbus, O., in appeal to President Roosevelt after draft board rejected him because two teeth were missing.

If we fail to increase production, we shall burn in the flames of a public wrath so intense that its heat might consume the very standards we have set for free men to live by.—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

Athletes In The War

Bill de Correvont, the Northwestern halfback, has joined the Navy and states that his sole ambition is to be an ordinary seaman and help do the fighting. It is to be hoped that the Great Lakes Naval Training station football team does not need a good left half too badly next fall when the sailors go up against Notre Dame and some of the Big Ten teams. Otherwise, De Correvont might find his fighting career sidetracked.

A great many star athletes are going into the services, only to find that they might just as well have stayed back on the college campus winding the clock for their meals. When they get to learn the fighting trade is a bit of a mystery. Some of them, like Billy Conn, who gave Joe Louis a run for his money, have frankly disclaimed all overwhelming desire to see action. They think that they can best serve by conditioning the other men who will do the fighting, so they apply for jobs as physical instructors.

Louis himself turned up in Wendell Wilkie's box for some affair the other night. When he entered the service, the Army said that Joe should prove useful in promoting morale, and maybe he has improved Wendell's. The Great Lakes basketball team has played some 45 games so far and has been termed a recruiting attraction. The season will soon be over, but when an all-star club falls into a coach's lap, he may find it hard to let them go. There is always the next season.

They Play For Money

The sports pages display photographs of the pitching staffs and the stars of the various ball clubs. These athletes, all apparently in the pink of condition, are not playing games for the Army or Navy, but for their bank accounts. Mr. Roosevelt also considers that they

stimulate morale. The President not so long ago reversed a local draft board which had classified Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox batting star, as I-A, and told him to go on playing ball. It would seem that many of these young men would hardly want to stand aside when their fellows, some of them frail, or underized, or in need of glasses, are trooping off to fight the war. The stars of the athletic fields, with their magnificent physiques, would make elite fighting units. Other countries are not hesitant to make the best possible use of them. Norwegian and Finnish Olympic champions have died in action, and Max Schmeling, once the world's heavyweight boxing champion, is a German paratrooper.

Maneuvers Will Do It

Our aviating men who want to be physical instructors could quickly learn that the best way to whip a fighting man into physical condition is to put him through hard maneuvers. They could learn this by participating in the maneuvers themselves. When Joe Louis thinks of the first Negro air squadron graduating, he must want badly to share in the thrills and the glory that will be theirs. He should not be discouraged. Either as a pilot, air infantryman or paratrooper he could use his split second reactions to go after Schmeling and all the other Schmelings.

When the service authorities think of parading such men to stimulate morale or promote recruiting they forget that our great athletes are heroes to all the youngsters of the nation who may later be filling up the ranks, and that the greatest hero to any youngster in these times is a fighting man who, like MacArthur's band, demonstrates in the heat of action that he is unbeatable.—Chicago Tribune.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: Dining on beefsteak at Luchow's in 14th street with Harry Reilly, the physical fitness merchant, and never in my life have I seen anybody who could eat and enjoy so much steak.

Reilly is no giant, but trim and muscular. He had soup, six big oysters, a large mutton chop, coffee, several vegetables, and six helpings of beefsteak, each helping considerably larger than I could get away with, and I'm no delicate eater. . . . However, I take no exercise, other than walking, and Reilly generally goes through a severe program of physical training every day. I suppose that makes a difference. . . . Having a bad cough and other disabilities since my last Western trip, I've been amazed at the interest and excitement that can be put into a life of Columbus. "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," by Samuel Eliot Morison, is one of the most interesting books I've read in years.

As a child, I read Washington Irving's "Life of Christopher Columbus," and found it absorbing. But I could never go back to it after reading this story by one of our moderns. . . . The author achieves the effect chiefly by using the most modern language and relating the past to the present by continuous cross-references, done in a conversational way. I once did that with a history of piracy, and a stupid, unimaginative publisher's editor cut out all of the current references as "journalistic." Of course, I rebelled, but under pressure an author will modify his copy, sometimes. . . . I'm glad to see that the editors at Little-Brown permitted the today stuff to stand in Mr. Morison's excellent story of Columbus, which Book of the Month had sense enough to take.

Wears Hat for Pictures

Spike Hunt, known to the world as Frazier Hunt, was broadcasting a few evenings ago on a national hookup when I chanced to blunder into the room from which he was being broadcast by the Ambassador. When he finished his broadcast, photographers stepped up to take pictures, which, after all, is what photographers do best. I noticed that Spike put on his rakish hat before he permitted the

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, March 15—Labor union organizations have grown to tremendous financial and political power under the New Deal but, when Congress wants to pass a simple statute asking all unions to file a public statement giving their assets and liabilities, an expenditure, spokesman for the CIO and AFL raise a loud protest.

What are the labor union leaders afraid of? What do they wish to conceal? Analyzing the arguments made against passage of the bill sponsored by Chairman Vinson, Democrat, of the House naval affairs committee, one finds an expressed fear that the financial strength of the unions will become exposed to view.

"The only result of a bill of this type," said a statement to the House judiciary committee in behalf of Philip Murray, president of the CIO, "would be to make available to the employer all the information which he might need for his purposes, to give him the advantage of what the financial negotiator or knowing precisely the financial situation of the other party to the negotiations so that he may know precisely the point at which the other party to the negotiations is prepared to come to an agreement. This has been the objective of legislation of this type in the past. It is its objective today."

Unions Get Data on Employers

But has the CIO never made any use of the vast amount of data on corporation profits and the financial details required to be made public by the securities and exchange commission? Have the labor unions never sought to benefit in any wage negotiations by the knowledge of what the financial position of the employer party happened to be?

The truth is there is a deeper and far more important purpose in the legislation. It is to protect the workers from being exploited. They do not know today how much money taken from them in dues and initiation fees go for union requirements and how much goes for politics and assessments to fight battles in other unions for the furtherance of individual ambitions and national labor union politics.

Smelling Machine, Too

There was a smelling machine, too. You took the cover off a bottle that had contained mercury, and held it under the nose of this queer-looking instrument. Immediately a gigantic hand jumped to the right, registering exactly the amount of mercury gas the machine had smelled. A practical instrument in mining and other enterprises.

Hearing

Hearing is a faculty employed in communication between two persons; as, for example, a wife and husband. It makes it possible for the wife to convey to the husband the important information that they have an engagement with the Browns for Friday evening.

Therefore, it is somewhat surprising to a wife, when Friday arrives, to have the husband say, "By the way, dear, we are not doing anything this evening, are we?" To this the wife replies, "Why I told you we were going to the Browns. Don't you remember?"

The husband says, "No, I do not." He is positive she said nothing to him about the Browns. He says he would certainly have remembered, for, in fact, he is very fond of the Browns, not to speak of the food the Browns give their guests. He thinks she only meant to tell him.

She says she knows perfectly well what she said. She says she is getting worried, for this is by no means the first time he has insisted she has not told him things. She can't remember how many times she has told him that Mrs. Deterville is and yet only yesterday he inquired, "By the way, who is that Mrs. Deterville?"

She says it is terrible having to tell him things over and over again. It seems as if communication between them was getting more and more difficult. She says she is much afraid there is something wrong with his hearing, and he really ought to see a doctor.

So he is very frightened at that. And he goes to a doctor to find out if anything is wrong with his ears. But, after a thorough and painstaking examination, the doctor assures him his hearing is excellent; far better, in fact, than that of the average person of his age.—Baltimore Sun.

Puzzling

"People who continue to read of strikes and labor disputes cannot help but be puzzled by the remarks of Senator Joseph Guffey (D., Pa.) before the Senate.

The senator declared he had been informed by the War Labor Board that "a man in the country" at present is on strike in a job "important or essential to war production."

Dispatches received on the same day reported that CIO and AFL "sympathy" pickets near Peoria, Ill., had prevented two freight trains from switching cars to the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad against which two independent railroad brotherhoods have been striking for the last two months.

The nation's transportation unquestionably is vital to the war effort. Serving as it does an important Illinois industrial area, the T. P. & W. undoubtedly is engaged in transporting war material. This makes doubly significant the fact that the road's operations are being interfered with by organized labor at a time when the United States Senate is being told all is well on the labor front.

The Pennsylvania Senator, moreover, did not mention such happenings as a recent full day's suspension of ordnance production at an Illinois plant of American Steel Foundries where a CIO committee stopped activities for the one and only purpose of collecting dues. Nor did he refer to continued union agitation for wage increases.

Despite Senator Guffey, there is no reason to believe that there is any less need today than there was three months ago for a fixed and militantly wartime labor policy.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

The new Marine Corps base area at New River, N. C., includes a town called Marines, N. C.

Side Glances



"If we put your soldier friend in front of the mirror, he'll be so busy admiring his new second lieutenant's uniform he won't notice that we scorch the pie!"

Today In Washington

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The House naval affairs committee, in a recent attempt to get the financial data on labor unions, was refused the facts by a large number of unions. Why was a Congressional committee defied? There are rumors that the committee will be compelled soon to use its subpoena power to get answers to its questionnaires, but the mystery as to why the data are being concealed from Congress has not been cleared up.

The preliminary report shows that the assets of 117 national and international unions amount to \$82,595,000 and that a 35 per cent increase occurred in the first 18 months of the defense period. Aggregate receipts were given as \$80,000,000 and disbursements at \$68,860,000.

They Don't Pay Taxes But the foregoing sums cover only 117 national unions. More than 4,500 local labor unions which handle their own finances were not covered by the report. It is estimated that the unions have about 10,000,000 members. They claim more than that number. Dues range from \$1 a month in some unions to \$5 a month in others. If the average payment of dues is \$25 a year, the labor unions of America are collecting upwards of \$250,000,000 a year. Some estimates go as high as a billion dollars a year. And the unions are not paying a cent of taxes.

Should any organizations collecting such vast sums be immune from all responsibility for public disclosure of their financial affairs? Corporations enjoy no such immunity when they handle the moneys of their stockholders. It is often contended that the unions make financial statements themselves. Many do make excellent statements annually, but the vast majority of the unions do not, as is evidenced by the failure of the House naval affairs committee to get the truth even when formal questionnaires were sent out to all the labor unions.

Do The Fear Publicity? Are the labor politicians afraid of publicity—afraid that the workers might begin to ask questions? Already by means of the closed shop or union-shop device and other schemes for compulsory unionism such as "maintenance of membership," the helpless worker cannot challenge the will of the autocratic group or clique who manage the union's affairs. If he starts a revolt he risks losing his job unless he remains a member in "good standing" the employer must fire him at the behest of the union chiefs.

The proposed legislation might well be called a step to emancipate the American working man from the clutches of the labor politicians, and no better evidence of the need for this simple bill could be given than the very vigorous efforts made by the top men in the AFL and CIO to stifle the proposed legislation, which doesn't seek to regulate unions at all, but merely to make them more open to the vast sum of money they collect. Incidentally, the bill would also require business and trade associations to comply with the same rules and stipulations about their financial affairs.

(Reproduction rights reserved.) Let's Forget Pearl Harbor After three months, it is time to forget Pearl Harbor, not to remember it longer. We remember the Alamo. We remember the Maine. Both were disasters, but not of our own negligence. Both were heroic, not humiliating. In remembering Pearl Harbor we are remembering our own stunning incompetence in Hawaii rather than the Japanese treachery there, which we might have expected. Self-criticism has its uses, but it can be overcome. The Chinese Nationalists learned this when they undertook to shame their people by the negative device of a series of "Humiliation Days," each commemorating the anniversary of some disgraceful defeat at the hands of foreigners. They accomplished the shame, but with a loss of spirit, not a gain of spirit. When the Chinese went to war with Japan, they quickly forgot their humiliations of the past in their victories of the present.

Humiliation days come less naturally to us than to the Chinese. It was important to remember Pearl Harbor long enough to satisfy ourselves that the weaknesses exposed there have been corrected, and no longer!

Now, if we need a slogan, how about remembering General MacArthur and Corregidor?—Saturday Evening Post.

Smiles

Contritemps First Aviator—Quick; what do I now, instructor? Second Aviator—Goodness. Aren't you the instructor?—Pathfinder.

Fortitude The sympathetic clergyman in an English village called on an elderly parish lady to inquire if she were unmoved by Nazi bombers roaring overhead. "No, indeed, your reverence," she replied, "I get all the shelter I need by reading the Bible. Then I have a glass of whiskey and go off to bed and say, 'To hell with 'em!'"—Kreolite News.

Well Qualified An office manager was telling how a girl came in to apply for a job, and when asked if she had any particular qualifications or unusual talents, stated that she had won several prizes in crossword puzzles and slogan writing contests.

"Sounds good," this fellow told her, "but we want somebody who will be smart during office hours." "Oh," she explained, "this was during office hours."

A Kindred Soul Otis Skinner and Mrs. Skinner were once traveling on a train from Philadelphia to New York, where Mr. Skinner was to appear in a new play. The actor made use of the two-hour journey by rehearsing his new role, muttering in a low voice and occasionally making a gesture. When this had gone on for about an hour, a lady sitting in a seat behind them leaned over and touched Mrs. Skinner on the shoulder.

"You

All Registered Civilian Defense Workers Asked To Attend Meeting

How Will You Rate In Such An Inventory?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Are you a thoroughgoing patriotic American?

The mere query will make you indignant, feeling that there is something of an implication of insult in such a question.

Yet one has to confess that it is a bit startling to note how few 100 per cent patriotic Americans there are. It calls for more discipline than most of us are accustomed to, if we are to be a thoroughgoing patriot.

Go Through Motions

Americans, unless they are Fifth Columnists or Axis sympathizers will rise when the American anthem is sung, will salute the flag, will help with Red Cross work, or anything else that sounds good, but there are so many small but important things we could do but don't.

For instance, there is a tire shortage. But it is surprising how many men and women engaged in civilian defense work still get out the family bus to go a distance of three or four blocks.

Rationing of sugar will go into effect in a short time, but there are still many families using sugar out of all sensible proportions for making cakes, pies and candies. There are still party refreshments over-elaborate and expensive. The hostess may not be doing much of anything about buying defense bonds and thrift stamps, but it doesn't seem to dawn on her that the difference in money between an elaborate and a simple lunch could be put into defense stamps.

Can Simplify Outings

It is the same thing with vacations. Indubitably persons who are carrying a heavy load of responsibility or working at high tension maintain better health and are more efficient if they can have a few days' vacation to break the driving routine. But few young persons need a vacation of two or three months, one that requires the expenditure of \$200. If they are real Americans they'd take a less expensive outing and put the balance in defense bonds.

It would be interesting to know how many women, who hitherto have done little mending and sewing, have taken over that task now. Any dress or garment that is torn and goes unattended is the inconspicuous but real hint that that woman has not yet realized the full seriousness of the war, or she she is unattractive.

Eat What You Need

Households that waste food are failing in patriotism. This is the time to train children and adults alike, not to take more upon the plate than can be eaten. Which doesn't mean we shouldn't eat all we want, but that it is better to go back for a second helping than to take too much and leave some on the plate.

I would be willing to bet a considerable number of thrift stamps that all women have not yet organized their work so they do not have daily deliveries of groceries and meats at their house. It's an equally safe wager that a lot of them are not carrying home packages which they could carry easily, and thus save a stopping and starting of the delivery truck.

One feels equally certain that Marquette people are not continuing, 100 per cent, to save waste paper and tin cans as their share in defense. Because it is difficult in small apartments to have stacks of papers or cartons of cans standing around, while the committee works out the not easily solved problem of collection, some folk lose interest and simply won't bother. Yet an 100 per cent American would be willing to do more than that in times like these when every one should cooperate.

Are You Doing Your Share?

Nobody can well decide for the other person how much he can afford to spend on defense bonds, but one has a right to question the patriotism of a person who announces he will buy no defense bonds, or one who quite obviously will not curtail on some small and non-essential luxuries in order to do so. Any one who has not yet purchased thrift stamps or bonds needs to examine himself conscientiously before he can rate himself as a thoroughgoing patriotic American.

We may as well make up our minds that we can't have our cake and eat it, too. We can't win this war without spending and spending and then some more. We can't win this war by holding back from buying defense bonds because we don't like the British or because we don't approve of the Russian form of government. Great Britain and Russia are our allies and the fighting they have done has saved our necks until we had time to prepare so we could do the necessary fighting. To refrain from buying defense bonds because we do not like the British or disagree with the Russians is a Fifth Columnist attitude, and folk kid themselves if they think otherwise.

Are We Democratic?

We are not patriotic Americans when we try to check a new car, when we stock up on materials in which there will be shortages, when we put, into hoarding materials, money which should go into bonds.

We are not patriotic Americans

Society-Club

Rummage Sale—Group A of St. Paul's auxiliary will hold a rummage sale in Guild hall this evening, beginning at 7:30.

New Group—The first meeting of the Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 8 Tuesday night in the church house.

Games Party—St. John's church Altar society will sponsor a games party at 8 Tuesday night in Joan of Arc hall. The public is invited to attend.

Dancing Party—The public is invited to attend a St. Patrick's day dancing party which the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold Tuesday night in the Brookline. A Marquette orchestra will play for the dancing. At 8 tonight the Eagles will hold a meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Baked Goods Sale—The Young Women's society of the Finnish Lutheran National church will hold a baked goods sale in the church parlors from 2:30 to 5, Tuesday afternoon. Special homemade foods will be Finnish bread and coffee cake, in addition to the usual assortment of cakes and cookies. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Aili Narhi, 3480, or Mrs. A. Maki, 1688.

Hospital Auxiliary—St. Mary's hospital auxiliary will hold a meeting at 3 Tuesday afternoon in the club room in the hospital. All members are especially urged to attend as there will be a talk by a guest speaker, a member of the staff at Morgan Heights. The hostesses will be Mrs. Don McCormick, Mrs. Ailie Bishop and Mrs. L. M. Ring.

Assembly Program—The Drama club and the Dramatic Production class of the Northern Michigan College of Education will have charge of the assembly program to be given at 9:50 this morning in the college auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. A drama and a comedy will be presented.

if, called up for military service, we attempt to pull wires to get special privileges of deferment.

We are not patriotic Americans if we stand silent while persons attack the democratic form of government; if we peddle unconfirmed rumors; if we, in any way, conduct ourselves to give aid and comfort to the enemy; if we do anything to obstruct an all-out effort to win this war.

It is no easy thing these days to be a real patriot who puts his country above selfish personal interests, who is willing to put every ounce of effort into helping win this war.

It is high time that we take an inventory and decide how much real patriotism and how much merely lip service.

Women, As Well As Men, Assemble This Evening

All registered civilian defense workers, women and men, are requested to meet at 7 tonight in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium.

Workers will be present to assign those attending to the various instructors for the First Aid classes. At the conclusion of the hour of class work, the groups will return to the auditorium at 8 o'clock to hear a talk by Dr. L. W. Howe on "Treatment of Wounds," which is the second lesson in the manual.

It is important that all women as well as men, who have registered for civilian defense work, attend the meeting this evening. At first it was decided to have the men workers, only, meet at the high school, but it has been found more practicable to have all registered defense workers, men and women, take the standard Red Cross First Aid course in the classes held in the high school.

Miss Eula Jack, of the faculty, is the coach for the plays.

Howard PTA—A meeting of the Howard Junior high school unit of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at 7:30 tonight in the school, C. C. Wiggins, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education, will be the guest speaker and will give a talk on "Why Education?" There will be songs by the Mothers' chorus, and Alex Finlay, accompanied by Mrs. Finlay, will play two violin solos.

At the conclusion of the program there will be a social hour and lunch will be served.

Little Theater—A meeting of the Marquette Little Theater will be held at 8 Tuesday night in the Paul Studio, East Ridge street. The short business meeting will be followed by a demonstration and discussion of "Interpretation of Lines and Voice Control." Discussion leaders will be Mrs. Horace Roberts and Earle Closser. Each member of the group will participate in the reading of lines. Mrs. Roberts will give a demonstration of the technique of working out a role from the first reading to its final completion.

Date With "Kathleen"—A good many folk are going to make a date to see the eight-reel motion picture, "Kathleen," to be shown at 8:15 Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Baraga high school. It is especially appropriate for showing on St. Patrick's day for it features Irish music and dances. Circle No. 2, of the Altar society of St. Peter's cathedral, is sponsoring the program and tickets may be obtained at the door. A matinee for children will be held at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon and not only children of Baraga, but all interested youngsters are invited to attend. There will be a nominal charge.

'Pied Piper', By Nevil Shute, More Exciting Story Than Its Innocuous Title Suggests.

There is a 1942 book in the Peter White Public library that deserves a reading because it gives another face of the picture of how war has disrupted the lives of people in Europe. A perusal should make us thankful for what we still have, and eager to do what we can to maintain the democracy.

The title of the book is misleadingly innocuous, "Pied Piper." It sounds like a children's book. While it is true that many of the characters in the book are children, it is a book for adults.

The method of telling the narrative is in the form of a story within a story. The author, Nevil Shute, tells of going into his club in London and seeing there John Sidney Howard, an old man and a member of years' standing.

They Dawdle and Talk

After dinner the two men go into the upstairs smoking-room and fall into conversation, a desultory conversation about the difficulty of getting good coffee, fishing and the various kinds of files used, the leisurely talk of men; and then there came an explosion. There was an air raid attack.

The two decide to stick right where they are until the raid is over, and the narrator comments to old Howard: "You said you were in France when all this started up. Did you come in for many air raids there?"

Howard said: "Not real raids. There was some bombing and machine gunning of the roads, but nothing very terrible."

And then as one does in moments of stress, old Howard began to talk of why he went to France, of how the death of his son, an air pilot, had made him restless, and his wife, who was more to go fishing where he had spent so many pleasant times.

Seemed Far Away

Though the papers were making a good deal of pother about Norway and Denmark, it seemed far away. He landed at Cidton, and in the Hotel de la Haute Montagne Mrs. Chapman of Kenton, at 6:30 Saturday morning in the bishop's chapel of St. Peter's cathedral, the Rev. R. Beyer officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Kathryn Valaske, sister of the bride, and Neil Chapman, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a defense-blue gabardine ensemble and corsage of pink roses and a hat of deeper shade of blue. Her attendant wore an aqua coat suit and hat with a yellow roses corsage.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for 25 members of the immediate families and close friends was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 143 West Prospect street. A bowl of sweet peas and ivory cathedral candles formed the centerpiece and the bride cut her tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional bride figurines.

The bride is a graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education, where she was a member of the Tau Phi Nu society, and is teacher of home economics in the high school at Eben. The groom leaves Monday for induction into military service.

March Winds Call For Care of Skin

This is the time of year when the woman with extra dry skin will need to take particular care to provide it with sufficient lubrication to keep it soft and smooth, says Alicia Hart. If the skin is exceptionally dry, she might try substituting a good, non-drying cleansing cream for soap and water washing for a week or so.

Before going to bed, she will cleanse her skin—and that means her neck and throat as well as her face—with cream, then pat on a very mild skin tonic and let dry. At bedtime she will apply a rich night cream, generously, using upward and outward strokes, massaging it well in to the throat, nape of neck, over cheeks and across forehead. Then she will remove the excess with soft tissue, leaving on a thin film while she sleeps.

She will select a foundation cream or lotion that is protection against the drying effects of March winds as well as makeup base. Also, she'll probably find cream rouge, more satisfactory than dry, even though it takes a bit more time to apply. She'll be careful to blend it perfectly so there are no harsh lines or rough edges.

Hand Lotion Is Important

If the skin on her face and throat are dry, its quite probable that hands, arms, possibly her whole body, need some sort of lubrication. She will apply hand lotion faithfully after each hand washing and at night, at bathing, will massage a soothing, non-sticky body lotion into her skin, using it generously around ankles, heels, elbows and wrists. Once a week, at least, she will use some of her right night cream on hands, arms and elbows.

She'll be particular about the creams and lotions as well as the powder, rouge and lipstick she buys. None may have drying tendencies and she will use them exactly according to directions.

Run Into Germans

They find Landerneau, on the tidal river running to the Rade de Brest, thronged with Germans. The two adults become increasingly fearful for though Ronnie and Sheila speak French perfectly, they are likely to break into English. It would be dangerous for the Nazi to learn that an Englishman was trying to get through to England.

They have almost too good luck,

managing to make their way, without exciting suspicion, and then Sheila talks to a Nazi. The English speech is reported to headquarters.

Old Howard and Nicole are ordered to appear for investigation, and the Gestapo officer is convinced that Old Howard is a spy, that he has been working with a man spy they are holding. He finds it unbelievable that the old man would venture through invaded France for the sake of taking such a group of children to England and is sure that there has been espionage.

The agent tries to get the old man to double-cross the spy that is being held, and to tell how information was sent through to England.

Make a Deal

Finally convinced of the story Old Howard tells, the Nazi makes a deal with the Englishman. It involved adding another child to be taken to England and then sent to a relative in America.

The club porter looking after Old Howard tells, the Nazi makes a deal with the Englishman. It involved adding another child to be taken to England and then sent to a relative in America.

He was quite unaware that in those few weeks Old Howard had seen the war-torn France, had witnessed the tragedies along the way, had plumbed the depths of the hatred and despair of some Frenchmen, and knew the worry that gnawed at the hearts of parents who felt that their children might starve.

There is nothing of bathos in the book. It is a simply told narrative of what war does to the lives of men and women and children.

Weddings

Chapman-Valaske

Miss Mary Evelyn Valaske, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Valaske, of Kenosha, Wis., was married to Bruce Chapman, son of Mrs. Nina Chapman, of Kenton, at 6:30 Saturday morning in the bishop's chapel of St. Peter's cathedral, the Rev. R. Beyer officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Kathryn Valaske, sister of the bride, and Neil Chapman, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a defense-blue gabardine ensemble and corsage of pink roses and a hat of deeper shade of blue. Her attendant wore an aqua coat suit and hat with a yellow roses corsage.

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She'll be particular about the creams and lotions as well as the powder, rouge and lipstick she buys. None may have drying tendencies and she will use them exactly according to directions.

Children Of Hendersons Learn To Work

WASHINGTON—One thing the children of Uncle Sam's Price Administrator are being taught is the value of money—and the hard work that's necessary to get it, says Eleanor Ragdale, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Both Leon Henderson and serene, humorous Mrs. Henderson agree. This mountain of work on the children of Uncle Sam's Price Administrator are being taught is the value of money—and the hard work that's necessary to get it, says Eleanor Ragdale, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Each of them takes after "Pop" Henderson, whose employment record for the past six years has run a pretty gamut of New Deal alphabet agencies—NRA, ARA, TNEC, SEC—right up to his present dual job as head of the OPA, or Office of Price Administration, and director of the Civilian Supply Division of the WPB—the new War Production Board.

This mountain of work on the back of "Pop" Henderson puts the burden of "liberal" education for the children completely up to Mrs. Henderson. And a busy job it is indeed.

Duties Keep Her Slender

She managed to work a first aid course and Motor Corps jockeying duty into a busy and erratic home schedule. But that, she says, is the most she can manage. With a tireless husband who sometimes makes for the office at 4 a. m. and three kids who have their father's energy—plus, attractive 35-year-old Mrs. Henderson finds she has no difficulty keeping her slender figure.

The tire clamp-down and the touchy Price Control Bill are conspiring to keep all the Hendersons in town more these days. Formerly they spent every possible weekend, fall and spring—as well as the entire summer season—at their Chesapeake Bay cottage. They bought it four years ago when Leon Henderson finally figured maybe he was going to stay in Washington for more than an extended visit.

It's a rambling, white-shingled bungalow set on a bluff overlooking South River, a quiet inlet of the Chesapeake. They have built a dock, repaired the porch, and laid out flower and vegetable gardens. They have also cleared a lawn which overlooks a small lagoon for their boats and a six-mile stretch of inlet, opening into the oyster-famed bay.

In town, too, they still do most of their own work, except for a maid. They paint and carpenter—Leon, Jr., is already no slouch at hammering nails into their proper places—and fix leaky water taps themselves. Leon Henderson is determined that his kids shall know the value of hard work and the money it brings in.

He himself was a poor boy from Millville, New Jersey, and had to work and borrow to put himself through school and Swarthmore college. Mrs. Henderson, formerly Myrtle Hamm, of Harrisburg, Pa., was doing secretarial work in her home town when Henderson married her. Only 19 at the time, she took a year or two of college work at Barnard in New York City after her marriage. So her parents were very important for the children to have allowances. If the kids go "broke," well, they have to get out and earn some more.

Children 'Are Extraverts'

The Hendersons started the two girls out in public school as a matter of principle. But Mrs. Henderson explains that they have no hard and fast rules on the subject. Retiring children, she feels, benefit from having the special attention which only private schools can afford to give.

"However our children are all pretty thorough extraverts," she laughs, "and the girls seem to be getting along where they are."

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MARQUETTE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

The regular annual meeting of the Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the election of Directors and for the transaction of all other business which may properly come before said meeting will be held at the Club Rooms in the Federation Club House at the corner of Ridge and Front Streets, Marquette, Michigan, on the 16th day of March, 1942, at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. GEORGE GILBERT, Corresponding Secretary.

Speaks at State DAR Meeting



Professor Pollock

The 42nd state conference of the Michigan State, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in Jackson, March 25-27. Headquarters will be the Hayes hotel. The DAR national Congress will be held May 1-7, in the Stevens hotel, Chicago, instead of in its usual meeting place, Washington, D. C. The change in place was made necessary because of the overcrowded condition of Washington due to war activities.

Mrs. J. W. Adriance, vice-regent of the chapter, will represent the Marquette DAR, at the meeting. Wednesday, the opening night, Dr. Emil Leffer, dean of Albion college, will be the speaker and his subject will be "Straws in the Wind."

Thursday night at 7, Professor James K. Pollock will be the speaker, and on Friday night, Dr. Paul F. Voelker, president of Grand Rapids University, will talk to the Good Citizenship Pilgrims.

Professor Pollock is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and in 1925 received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard University. He has held teaching positions in Geneva college, Harvard university, Ohio State university, Stanford university, and the U. of M.

As a fellow of the Social Science Research Council, in 1927-1929, and on several study trips since, he has investigated European political conditions. He is a specialist on political parties and elections in the United States and Europe, was named by the Saar plebiscite commission in 1935 to preside over one of the voting bureaus to assure an unbiased ballot; was chairman of the Michigan Civil Service commission (1935-1937), and is the author of several books.

Meetings

Woman's Relief Corps at 2:30 this afternoon in Knights of Columbus hall.

Dorcas society of Messiah Lutheran church at 8 Tuesday night in social rooms. March Circle, hostess group.

Troop 9, Girl Scouts, at 3:45 this afternoon at Peter White public library corner to go in a body to

'Extended' Recipes More Nutritious

Lenten fish recipes are more economical if they are "extended," says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. That means that nutritious sauces, enriched bread, milk or other wholesome "extenders" are added to make the fish go further. The following menu with recipes has been worked out by dietitians of the Nutrition Committee of Greater New York as part of the defense program. Study this menu carefully and use it as a guide in planning wartime meals.

Salmon Casserole (Serves five to six).

White Sauce: 2 tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup evaporated milk mixed with 1 cup water.

Melt fat, add flour and salt, stir and cook 2 minutes. Gradually add milk and water, stirring constantly, and cook until mixture thickens.

Salmon Casserole: 2 cups white sauce, 1-pound can pink salmon, 6 slices bread. Break up salmon with fork to absorb salmon liquid. Arrange bread and salmon in layers in greased baking dish. Cover with the white sauce and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Boiled-Baked Potatoes (Serves five to six).

Wash 6 medium potatoes. Boil in salted water 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, put potatoes in moderate oven, bake 15 to 20 minutes. This is an economical way to prepare baked potatoes when you are planning to use the oven for only a short time. In this meal, salmon casserole and potatoes will cook in the same time.

Quick Cooked Cabbage (Serves five to six).

One-half cup water, salt, 1 medium head cabbage, shredded.

Boil water in saucepan, add salt and shredded cabbage. Cover, cook until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons fat. Mix well.

Chocolate Pudding (Serves five to six).

One tall can evaporated milk, 2 cups water, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons cocoa, 1-2 cup sugar, pinch of salt, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix 2 cups water with milk in saucepan and scald over boiling water. Mix dry ingredients with 1-2 cup of cold water to make smooth paste. Add slowly to hot mixture, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook 10 minutes. Remove from fire. Cool and add vanilla.

MENU

Breakfast: Baked apples, corn flakes, oatmeal muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Cream of potato and onion soup, hard enriched rolls, fresh fruit cup, peanut cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Salmon casserole, boiled-baked potatoes, quick-cooked cabbage, chocolate pudding, coffee, milk.

view Mrs. E. L. Pearce's doll collection.

Case committee of the Marquette Family Welfare association at 4 Thursday afternoon in the agency's office in the city hall.

Marquette Reading club at 2:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. W. H. Schultz, 409 East Ohio street. Mrs. George Keskey in charge of program.

IN WAR THEATER

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted island country.

11 East Indian silver coins.

12 Looked askance.

14 Coarse.

15 Three-banded armadillo (pl.).

17 Editor (abbr.).

18 Marshy place.

20 East Indian climbing shrub.

21 Exist.

23 High mountain.

26 Lease.

29 Small islands.

30 Kelp.

32 Change.

33 Harold (abbr.).

34 Gladden.

35 Difficult.

36 Reimburse with 51 Girl's name, courage.

37 Portico.

39 Short-napped fabric.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHIANGKAI-SHEK
CHIN EN CI ARID
OUST TUNIC ISLE
OBSESS ADHERENT
RE ITIS MY
WARS HAL PI
ADD AIR FAR
LOOTED MAD
INFER WIN M
MOORS BE
ROMP TASTE TELL
ORAL IT OR ROAD
ERE CHUNG

VERTICAL

1 Confer knight-hood upon.

2 Javanese moraceous tree.

3 Relates.

4 Surrender.

5 High school (abbr.).

6 Chemical pronoun.

7 Peruse.

8 Kingdom in northern India (abbr.).

9 Pertaining to 50 before.

10 Over (poet.).

11 Discumber.

13 Flatfish.

14 Parts.

15 One who washes.

16 Musical dramas.

17 Ingress.

18 South American ruminant.

19 Internal decay in fruit (pl.).

20 Note in Guido's scale.

22 Scatter hay for drying.

23 Exclamations.

31 The earth (comb. form).

38 Scandinavian sagas.

40 Denominations.

42 Pronoun.

43 Crafts.

45 Demonstrative pronoun.

46 Hops' kiln.

48 One of a party (suffix).

50 Before.

14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34
35 36 37
38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55

SHAMROCK ICE CREAM FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

IF YOU'RE PLANNING A PARTY FOR MARCH 17, OF COURSE YOU'LL WANT A BRICK OF SHAMROCK ICE CREAM... A GREEN SHAMROCK imbedded in a brick of delicious Northern Dairy vanilla ice cream. If not, why not treat the family to this gala holiday dessert?

On Sale At Your Neighborhood Dealer. **NORTHERN DAIRY CO.** BESHPEMING — MARQUETTE — NEGAUNEE. Be Sure You Ask For Northern Dairy Ice Cream.

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1700 baths

chicago's celebrity hotel

the hotel of great autographs... on its register and in the panther room and malaya room of the college inn... mingle with celebrities where the great swing masters play... dine a la flaming sword... live in guest rooms of the world of tomorrow... day and night, hotel sherman radiates glamor.

chicago

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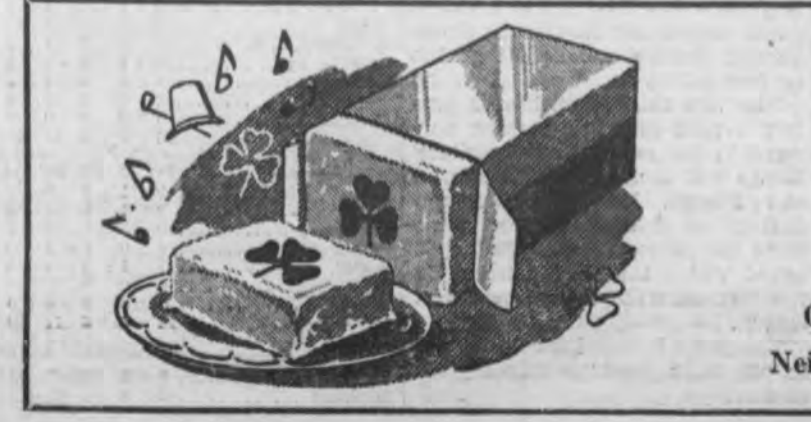
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Negaunee, Pierce, Palmer Win District Basketball Championships

Miners Take Big Lead In Third Period

ISHPEMING, March 15—Playing heads-up basketball all the way and keyed to an emotional pitch that paved the way to championships, Negaunee's high school basketball team won a well deserved district Class B title here Saturday night, overpowering Munising, 41-26.

With the exception of a few minutes in the first half, there was little doubt in anyone's mind about the outcome. Negaunee erased any questions of the result with a rousing offensive in the third period.

The game started fast with Negaunee holding an 11-9 edge at the quarter. Munising ran into a lead in the early minutes, then saw it fade. Negaunee scored another 11 points in the second while Munising slipped to seven, the Miners taking an advantage, 22-16, at the half.

Mathers Fade Out
Munising opened the third period with a basket to threaten at 22-18, but this proved to be the dying gesture of the Maters' title hopes. Negaunee took charge and by the end of the third session, it led, 35-22. In the fourth period, the Miners lost three men on four personal fouls, but it was sufficiently far along in the stanza to minimize the danger, particularly in view of Negaunee's growing tendency to shoot from any spot in the general direction of the backboard.

Both teams had several reserves in at the finish. Coach Bob Villeneuve sending his utility boys in when he saw the game was definitely lost, and Coach Lyle Hope sending in his when he saw the game was definitely won.

Miners Kept Up
The Miners from Thursday to Saturday were strictly a tournament team. They were alert, keyed up, took advantage of practically every break that came their way, refused to crack under any break that went against them.

The result was a win over Soo, a torrid contest they took on points from Ishpeming and a fast game against Munising in which, for the most part, they dictated the terms of play.

Roberts and Nichols, the forwards on the Negaunee team, accounted for 28 points Saturday. Yet their value to the club was not restricted to scoring efforts. Both—Nichols in particular—were outstanding in floor play. It is doubtful if Negaunee played any three games of the season as well as it did these three tournament contests when the chips were down.

And it is extremely doubtful if Nichols was ever of more value as a floor leader as he was during district competition.

If the Miners can sustain that emotional pitch two weeks, come through with as fast and purposeful an offensive, and offer the cohesive team play as they did this last weekend, they may be a team to reckon with in the regionals.

Summary:
Negaunee—FG F FM PF Tot.
Nichols, Jr. 6 12 11 13 4-25
Roberts, Jr. 6 12 11 13 4-25
Erikila, Jr. 3 12 4 7
Kirkpatrick 1 1 1 2
Johnson 0 0 0 0
Kerwin 0 0 0 0
Waters 0 0 0 0
John 0 0 0 0
Pellow 0 0 0 0
Ervan 0 0 0 0

Munising—FG F FM PF Tot.
Elavaky, Jr. 3 12 2 7
Sembiloff, Jr. 4 12 2 7
Parks, Jr. 1 1 1 2
Flora, Jr. 1 1 1 2
Charvick, Jr. 0 0 0 0
Crawford 0 0 0 0
Stanning 0 0 0 0
Seglund 0 0 0 0

Score by periods:
Negaunee 11 11 13 6-31
Munising 9 7 6 4-26
Referee—Sartoris

Wings Clinch Fifth Place In Hockey Loop

DETROIT, March 15—P—The Detroit Red Wings clinched fifth place in the National Hockey league race by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 4 to 1, before 9,507 spectators tonight. The victory assured Detroit of a second place in the start of its playoff series with the Canadiens, particularly important in view of its current six-game home winning streak.

With 25 seconds to play, the two clubs engaged in another mass fight encounter, a second in their free-for-all battle at Montreal last night and Referee Bill Chadwick sent six players, three from each club, to the penalty box with major infractions.

Jack Stewart and Pat McReavy scored for Detroit in the first two periods before Joe Benoit netted Montreal's lone goal at 12:34 of the second and then Carl Liscombe blasted home a pair of shots 78 seconds apart in the third period to assure victory. This gave Detroit a game and a half lead over the Canadiens with one game to play.

While beating Montreal for fifth time in eight games this season, the Red Wings started fast, but were beginning to grow weary under the strain of the weekend doubleheader when Liscombe broke through with his whistling shots from close in that beat Goalie Paul Bisbault cleanly.

The Canadiens, who were carrying a three-game winning streak, had much the better of the late play, but Goalie Johnny Mowers kept them away in spectacular fashion.

The free swinging postscript was started by Eddie Vorez, of Detroit, and Emile Bouchard, of Montreal.

Drawings for U.P. Tourney Scheduled Here Wednesday

Two defending champions will be among the 16 contestants in Upper Peninsula high school basketball tournaments to be conducted in Marquette March 26 to 28.

They are Palmer, which disposed of Michiganme, 64-30, in the Class E district final at Michiganme, and Crystal Falls, winner of four consecutive Peninsula Class C titles, which easily defeated Felch, 55-31, Saturday night after disposing of Ewen, 45-13.

Both Sault Ste. Marie, Class B champion, and Eben, Class D titleholder, were eliminated in district competition at Ishpeming. The Lock City five bowing to Negaunee, 30-29, Thursday night, and Eben dropping a 44-26 decision to St. Paul of Negaunee.

Drawings Wednesday
Drawings to determine pairings for opening games in all classes will be conducted in Room L-113 at Northern Michigan College of Education at 4 Wednesday afternoon, W. B. McClintock, tournament manager, announced yesterday. Play will be wide open in all four classes, with no seeded teams as in the district game meets.

Class D—Pierce (Marquette), Channing, Pequaming, Hermansville.
Class E—Palmer, Bergland, Cooks, Hulbert.

By WHITNEY MARTIN
World Wide Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, March 15—Those must be pretty scarce salaries the Detroit Tigers are paying this year if the Army with its offer of \$21 a month can outbid them for the services of Patrick Joseph Mullin.

Patrick Joseph didn't like the cut of the contract the Tigers offered, so he decided to enter the service, although you can bet there was something in the kid's mind besides dollars and cents. Such things as a glowing sense of duty, for instance, and a desire to have a part in the big game.

The story was given only a few lines. Which maybe was all it was worth, as when Joe Doakes leaves his comfortable spot behind a grocery counter and enlists he doesn't even get a mention in agate type, although you can bet there was something in the kid's mind besides dollars and cents. Such things as a glowing sense of duty, for instance, and a desire to have a part in the big game.

Unsung Players Sacrifice, Too
But it is worth a little elaboration because, while columns of publicity are given the Army or Navy connections or disconnections of the Fellers and Greenbergs and the Williamses, there are scores of young fellows whose baseball careers are nipped just when they are ready to get into the big money. Just when they are ready to step into the elevator it isn't there, and the fall is terrific.

Mullin is one of these kids. He came up from Buffalo last year. His record with the Bisons wasn't so much, as he hit only .271, which is rather anemic for a minor league outfielder with major league ambitions.

But he thrived on major league pitching, and for nearly three months he looked like the rookie of the year. He was hitting .344, and showed no signs of crumpling.

Then, last July 2, he suffered a broken shoulder in a collision and was out for the rest of the season, so instead of having a sensational full season to back any pleas for a raise, he is, in the eyes of the Tigers, a rookie all over again with the doubtful performance of a re-buttled shoulder as a handicap.

Passes Up Big Chance
Now the chances are that under ordinary circumstances, with the confidence of youth, Patrick Joseph would take what the club offered and get out there and prove he was no flash in the skillet, and next year would make the Tiger bosses kick in plenty.

But he passes up that chance, just as all those other unsung young fellows are passing up theirs. The Fellers and the Greenbergs have been up there several years. They've come into their share of the big money, and their share of the glory.

But the kids, some of whom unquestionably were heading for that kind of money and that kind of glory, possibly will never get there. They were so near, and yet so far. That one last step was broken at Pearl Harbor.

Patrick Joseph has the makings of a star, no question about that. Yet the most he ever got out of his skill was a minor leaguer's salary, and a rookie's salary in the majors. No bonus for signing, no chance to stake a holdout claim and make an extra. Just a kid who, given another year, might have been in the money.

So when you think of the Greenbergs and the Fellers and gasp slightly at the huge sums of money they are sacrificing, shed a tear for the even more pathetic plight of the Patrick Joseph Mullineses, the kids who never saw that kind of money, and may never see it.

But they aren't kicking. They know there's a job to do, and that they can't let George do it. More power to the Patrick Joseph Mullineses.

U. P. District Tourney Scores
—CLASS B—
(At Ishpeming)
Negaunee 41, Munising 25.
(At Escanaba)
Escanaba 23, Gladstone 15.
(At Stambaugh)
Iron River 27, Wakefield 22.
(At Houghton)
Hancock 46, Houghton 35.

—CLASS C—
(At Escanaba)
Norway 36, St. Joseph (Escanaba) 28.
(At Stambaugh)
Crystal Falls 55, Felch 31.
(At Baraga)
Baraga 25, L'Anse 24.

—CLASS D—
(At Ishpeming)
Pierce (Marquette) 31, St. Paul (Negaunee) 26.
(At Alpha)
Channing 32, Vulcan 19.
(At Baraga)
Pequaming 31, Rockland 30.
(At Rapid River)
Hermansville 37, Rock 35.

—CLASS E—
(At Michiganme)
Palmer 64, Michiganme 30.
(At Watersmeet)
Bergland 44, Marenisco 31.
(At Rapid River)
Cooks 24, Quinnesec 22.
Finals in Class C and Class E district tournaments at Pickford were played Friday night. Newberry won the Class C title with a 48 to 33 victory over Pickford and Hulbert took honors in Class E by defeating Grand Marais, 27 to 22.

Highest Paid Yankee

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 15 (Special To The Mining Journal)—Sault Ste. Marie earned the right to meet Marquette's Sentinels in the finals of the "Doc" Gibson hockey cup playoffs by disposing of the Painesdale Chiefs, 5-2, before 1,830 fans here this afternoon.

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The Painesdale players, who work in the mines for their daily bread and play hockey for fun, held the high-powered Soo aggregation to a 3-3 deadlock in the semi-final series opened in Houghton last Thursday and this afternoon, the issue remained in doubt until the waning moments of the last period when Soo ran up a three-goal lead to clinch matters.

Power, Versatility
On the other hand, Soo floundered somewhat the first half but finally came out with a fast, aggressive team for a second-half drive that boosted the Indians out of range of the Painesdale Chiefs and Calumet-Laurium Olympics but still four full games behind the champion Sentinels.

Perhaps never before in league history has the final playoffs promised to be as fiercely-fought as this series between Soo and Marquette undoubtedly will be.

Both teams have great all-around strength, a versatile offense, ample reserve power and an alert, aggressive defense.

Baseball
EXHIBITION GAMES
(At San Diego, Calif.) R H E
Pittsburgh (NL)—
000 000 010—1 7 3
San Diego (NC)—
100 000 50*—6 9 2

Clemenson, Sewell, Heintzelman and Lopez, Baker; Olsen, Thomas, Hebert and Detore, Salckid.
(At Miami Beach) R H E
Boston (N) 000 000 600—6 6 0
Philadelphia (N)—
002 000 000—2 6 2

Salvo, Erickson, Javery, Lombardi and Mast; Johnson, Blanton, Nahem, Hoerst, Milton, Warren and Livingston.
(At Lake Wales, Fla.) R H E
Cleveland (A)—
300 000 021—6 8 0
Kansas City (AA)—
420 000 01*—7 10 2

Adkins, Harder, Center and Hegon, Desautels; Roser, Sullivan, Gill and Garbark, Niarhos.
(At Tampa, Fla.) R H E
Boston (A) 110 000 014—7 9 1
Cincinnati (N)—
000 220 001—5 11 2

H. Newsome, Chase, Wagner, Ryba and P. Peacock, Conroy; Starr, Beggs, Thompson and Lakeman, West.
(At St. Petersburg, Fla.) R H E
New York (A)—
000 021 000—3 7 1
St. Louis (N)—
200 000 03*—5 6 2

Donald, Chandler and Rosar; Munger, Shoun, Dickson and Mancuso, W. Cooper.
(At Miami, Fla.) R H E
Brooklyn (N)—
100 001 200—4 13 0
New York (N)—
201 020 20*—7 12 0

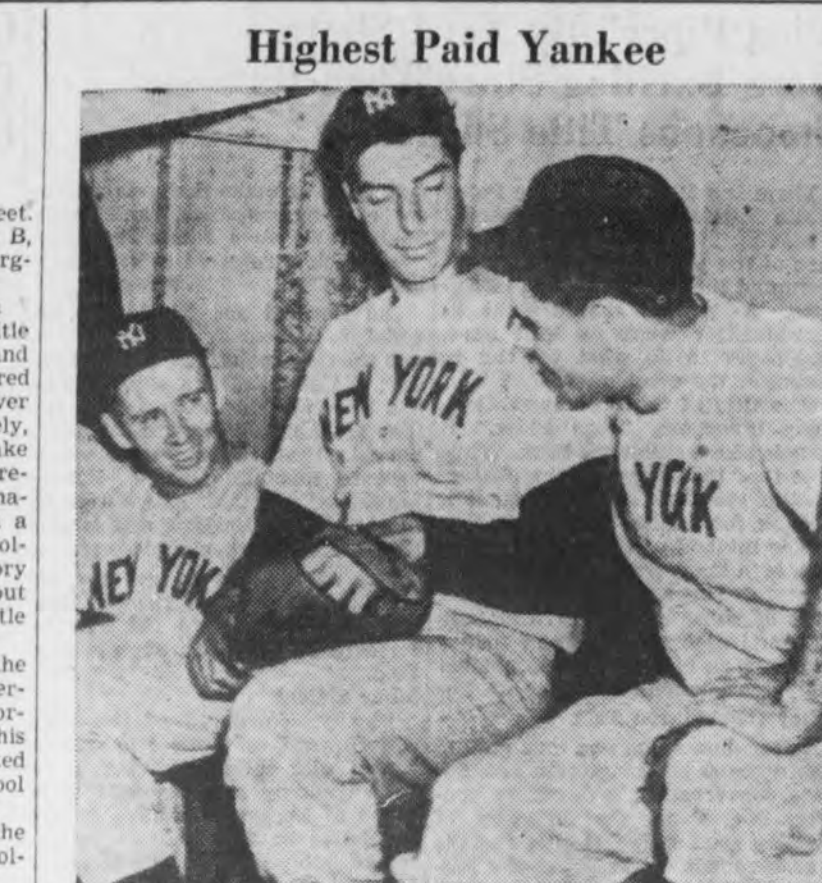
Davis, Allen and Owen, Dapper; Hubbell, McGee, Melton and Danning.
(At Deland, Fla.) R H E
Brooklyn "B" (N)—
000 000 020—2 7 0
St. Louis (A)—
000 102 01*—4 8 2

French, Lachbaum, Sherer and Howell; Auker, Hollingsworth, Muncieff and Swift.
(At Los Angeles) R H E
Philadelphia (A)—
000 000 120—3 8 4
Chicago (NL)—
260 012 00*—11 11 1

Fowler, Bessie, Christopher and Wagner; Erickson, Flores, Fleming and Scheffing.
—Second Game—
(At San Diego, Calif.) R H E
Pittsburgh (PCL)—
000 030 0—3 6 1
San Diego (PCL)—
000 100 0—1 2 1

(Seven Innings by agreement.)
Hamlin, Gornicki, Dietz and Phelps; Eisenman and Ballinger.
(At Hollywood) R H E
Chicago (AL)—
000 000 100—1 3 3
Hollywood (PCL)—
101 010 00*—3 6 1

Lyons, Dietrich, Rigney and Tresh; Gay, Root, Osborne and Brenzel.



Joe DiMaggio, center, tells Joe Gordon, left, and Charles Keller, right, that he had signed contract with club for second highest salary ever paid by New York Yankees. (NEA Telephone)

Soo Beats Painesdale, 5-2, For Right To Meet Marquette In Gibson Trophy Finals

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420 000 01*—7 10 2

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Lyons, Dietrich, Rigney and Tresh; Gay, Root, Osborne and Brenzel.

Marquette Five's Passing Game Clicks

ISHPEMING, March 15—John D. Pierce's Class D outfit from Marquette proved Saturday night that there are times when a strong offense is the best defense, as they took St. Paul's, of Negaunee, into camp, 31-25, for district honors and the right to enter the U. P. championship meet.

A large crowd of Negaunee fans had high hopes in the third period of taking the game, as the Emeralds came back from a 12-8 deficit at half time to assume a 21-17 lead at the three-quarter mark.

But in the final period, cogs slipped in the Emerald machine and they could not get going, while John D. Pierce went into high and stayed there for the remainder of the game.

Pierce Gets Three In Row
Pierce opened the fourth period with three baskets in a row to change the 21-17 deficit to 23-21 in their favor. St. Paul's came back to grab a one-point lead the last minute of the game they were in front, but it did not last long. Pierce, led by Ahlsten, who played a brilliant defensive game while finding time also to make the largest single contribution to the scoring column, went on to rack up basket after basket.

One of the unusual occurrences of the game was a technical foul called on Coach Victor Hurst of the Pierce team, for disputing an official's decision. A personal and a technical foul had been called on Pierce. Previous to this year, the technical was shot first, then the personal, with the teams lined up ready to put the ball in play should the attempt after personal foul be missed.

Ruwitich Calls Technical
This year the fouls must be shot in the order they are called, a point which Hurst had temporarily forgotten. When St. Paul's was permitted to shoot both fouls without teams lining up on either side the free throw lane, he argued the point with John Sartoris, who made the explanation and turned away. Hurst apparently was not satisfied, and George Ruwitich, the other official, came from the other side of the floor and talked to Hurst. The Pierce coach apparently attempted to carry the discussion further and Ruwitich snapped the foul on him and St. Paul's converted the additional point.

Summary:
Pierce..... FG F FM PF Tot.
Olson, Jr. 1 12 10 13 4-25
Butler, Jr. 3 10 8 16
Mense, Jr. 0 0 0 0 0
Rowe, Jr. 2 12 10 16
Ahlsten, Jr. 5 4 4 14
Schmidt 0 0 0 0 0
Marrault 1 1 1 2 1
Tusimien 12 7 15 15 31

St. Paul's—FG F FM PF Tot.
Benaglio, Jr. 2 11 4 5
Gleason, Jr. 3 9 2 2
DeLangelis, Jr. 3 2 2 5
Taylor, Jr. 3 2 2 8
Storace, Jr. 2 4 2 2
"Chopstick" 1 0 0 2
Moria 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 5 4 18 25

Score by periods:
Pierce 2 10 5 14-31
St. Paul's 4 13 4-25
Referee—Bauwisch.

Rainbow Tops Ishpeming 'Crib' Loop
ISHPEMING, March 15—The Rainbow team won the Ishpeming Cribbage league championship with a tally of 206,229. Senate was in second place with 205,103.

Streak Shariand and Paul Zhukieff had the best two-man team average, 1,159, but George Oie and S. Satriau were only a peg behind. The latter duo, however, posted 1,241 for the highest score of the season. Bill Swanberg and George Austin had the lowest score of the season, 972.

Results of final matches and final standings are: Rainbow 11,562; Hickory's Bar 11,225; Elks 11,192; Senat's 10,999; Moose Lodge 11,209; All-Stars 11,295; Junction 11,293; Congress 11,254.

Rainbow 206,229
Senate 205,103
All-Stars 204,947
Hickey's Bar 204,614
Junction 204,563
Ishpeming Cafe 204,258
Moose Lodge 204,103
Elks 203,302
Congress 202,496

Service Men in N. Y. Golden Gloves Tournay
NEW YORK, March 15—P—Uncle Sam's boys in uniform are taking over the Golden Gloves "tournament of champions" in its annual three-day run beginning tomorrow night.

A total of 112 amateur clouters, survivors of tourneys in 14 sections from Buffalo to Miami, from New York to West Virginia and Charlotte, N. C., are in the lists for the Monday and Tuesday walloping at the Bronx Coliseum and the finals at Madison Square Garden Wednesday. Heading the parade are nearly 30 of them from the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Championship winners and alternates in the three days of mashing noses qualify for the New York-Chicago inter-city competition at the Garden March 30.

Pirates Finally Win
SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 15—P—The Pittsburgh Pirates today won their first exhibition game in three starts, beating the San Diego Padres, of the Pacific Coast league, 3-1, in the tail end of a doubleheader. The Padres won the opening, 6-1.

Munising Riders Win Prizes at Iron River

IRON RIVER, March 15—Munising ski riders entered in the junior tournament conducted here this afternoon under auspices of the Chippewa Ski club, of Iron River and Caspian, carried off some of the honors in Class A and one of them, Gunnard Lindquist, made the longest standing jump—67 feet.

Lindquist finished second in Class A. Elton Carberry third and Robert Corvill fifth.

Ella Mae Cox, Munising winter queen, made an exhibition jump of 34 feet.

Bowling
Shoreland Classic League—
Standings: W L Pct.
Yates' Texacos 51 24 .682
Nash's Orange 37 28 .561
Cluquot Eskimos 36 30 .545
Pfeiffer Beer 36 30 .545
Bee Tool's Cafe 34 32 .515
Carroll Motors 33 33 .500
Flanigan's 31 35 .470
Phillips' Cafe 27 39 .429
Shoreland Cafe 26 40 .393
Royal Bohemians 26 43 .377

High average men: Yahnisky, 190; L. Price, 189; V. Riv, 189; Longtine, 189; Mlinar, 186; V. King, 185; C. King, 185; Kimblom, 184; DeLaas, 183; A. Savcia, 183; J. Downe, 183.
A \$5 book of defense savings stamps will be given each week by the Shoreland alley management to the league bowler who rolls the highest match total. The award will be made each week until the end of the current season.

Winner last week was Carl Anderson, of Flanigan's quintet, who chalked up a 610 series.

—Ishpeming Industrial League—
Standings: W L Pct.
Berg's Sport Shop 51 24 .682
Wesley Freight 31 24 .561
Cash & Carry 31 24 .561
Delta Coal 30 36 .500
Northern Dairy 30 37 .447
E. A. Markets 30 37 .447
Consolidated 30 40 .430
Reverend Club 30 40 .430
Club Revere 32 43 .427
Electricians 30 42 .417
Hobbs' Cafe 30 45 .400
Munich High Life 29 46 .387

Schedule for tonight:
7-8: E. A. Markets vs. Brownstone Club.
8-9: Berg's Sport Shop vs. Electricians.
9-10: Club Revere vs. Wesley Freight, 5-6.
10-11: Cash & Carry vs. Consolidated, 1-2.
11-12: Delta Coal vs. Northern Dairy, 3-4.
Bard's Nash vs. Munich High Life, 5-6.

Art Olson Hits 213
Art Olson, kegling linotype operator, occasionally bursts into print with his alley feats and here's the tale of another time he knocked on the door of bowling's hall of fame and found it locked.

'Twas Saturday night, or possibly Sunday morning, and our Mr. Olson, who hasn't engaged in league bowling since the Industrial league disbanded, was trying the new Shoreland alleys. The hook wasn't working correctly, as witness games of 113 and 181, until—

In his third game he spun ball after ball—nine of them—into the 1-3 pocket for nine consecutive strikes; then the customary jitters that grip kegglers on such occasions took firm hold of him. His tenth frame attempt was a near-strife, 7-pin hit, but he cleaned it up on the second ball and collected six pins on his final throw.

That was good enough for 273—the highest score rolled on the Shoreland alleys to date.

Olson's last claim to fame occurred during the Upper Peninsula tourney in Escanaba two years ago. On that occasion he also rolled nine strikes in succession, winding up with 276.

Major League Prize Winners
Individual prize winners at the Shoreland major league's banquet this evening will be William Bourdage, who had high average of 185 for the season; Gene Longtine, high three-game series of 650, and Davis, 251 high game. Bourdage is a member of the Tip Tops, with Longtine and Davis are on the Orange Crush quintet. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Women's League Scores
Kinney's Shoes, hitting 2,894 without handicap, won two games from the Vogue and Fuller Brushes took a pair from the Merchants Bakery in Women's league matches last night on the Elks lanes.

Three members of the Kinney quintet hit above 500. B. Specker led with 547, which included an opening 199; M. Teppo hit 507 and V. Bertagnoli scored 516. A member of the opposing five, M. Schmeltzer, scored 502.

Scores:
Kinney Shoes—Tot.
B. Marier 145 114 125 384
B. Specker 159 182 166 547
M. Teppo 169 182 156 507
C. Bell 127 141 172 440
V. Bertagnoli 178 178 160 516
Totals 818 797 779 2394
Vogue—Tot.
L. Smith 143 187 135 465
E. Chapman 85 118 113 316
J. Smith 117 113 117 347
F. Smith 150 176 163 489
M. Schmeltzer 187 1

Hard Times Ahead, Hitler Tells Germans

(Continued From Page 1)

used as a military museum and hall of fame—the Nazi generalissimo cried: "Only today do we realize the full extent of the preparations of our enemies. Whatever fate may have in store for us it can only be less onerous than that which lies behind us."

After reviewing the relatively easy conquests of France, the Lowlands, Norway and the Balkan countries, the Fuehrer said: "Whatever German armies achieved in these campaigns pales in comparison with the task which fate imposed on our armed forces and those of our allies last year."

Blames Roosevelt "Joined with our brave allies the German army has attacked and annihilated again and again the ever-renewed Russian forces only to meet further masses of men. In four months endless roads were traversed in our offensive which in depth and width has no parallel in history."

The German leader renewed his familiar thesis that "Jewish and capitalist conspirators" had caused the war and laid much of the blame to President Roosevelt.

"In what kind of world the American President wishes to live is a matter of complete indifference to us Germans. But his aims to organize Germany or even the European world in accordance with his own needs—which means to ruin that world which has become dear to us—and to build a new detestable alien world not only fail but will bring about the collapse of his own world."

Praises Japanese He paid high respect to his Japanese allies in these words:

"In the Far East, the heroic Japanese nation—provoked, scorned and economically strangled like the Germans and Italians—is destroying the democratic plutocratic oppressors in vast battles on land, at sea and in the air, while here in Europe the ground is being prepared for true independence on this continent."

Hitler returned from headquarters on the Russian front to speak at the state ceremony of German national memorial day. Wearing his field grey uniform adorned only by an iron cross, the Fuehrer spoke to high officers of the army, nearly all the Reich ministers and party leaders, and diplomatic representatives of friendly nations. Later he reviewed detachments of the army, navy and air force and placed a wreath on the war dead memorial in Unter den Linden.

Nazis Won First Round "We must prove ourselves worthy in the future of the sacrifices of those who have given their lives for Germany," he said.

"When we assembled here in 1940 for the first time in this way we did so in the proud conviction of having won the first round of a dispute which had been imposed upon us against our will."

"We had every reason to believe we would also win the second round and in fact, already in March, 1941, we had behind us the results of a year of struggle of historic importance in a succession of victories unparalleled in history. Northern and western Europe has been cleared of powers inimical to the continent."

"Italy had come over to us as a loyal ally in this struggle for existence of the 'have-nots'."

Then came the Russian campaign and its vast obstacles. "In barely two months of summer, German armed forces after successful conclusion of the Balkan campaign in 1941 marched into the wide spaces of Russia. Battles were fought and victories won which in the distant future will stand as unique and glorious deeds."

Then came winter, which Hitler repeated was the most severe in "140 years."

"Many weeks earlier than any experience or scientific prediction could let anyone assume, winter enveloped our army," Hitler said, "winter which now gave our enemies four months' time to bring about his part change in this struggle fought with destiny."

"The only hope of the rulers of the Kremlin was to inflict on German armed forces the Napoleonic fate of 1812 in this uproar of elements which they had never before experienced."

Says Germans Met Test "By super-human efforts and by putting into the scales their last ounce of energy of body and soul, German soldiers and those of our allies have stood this test and have overcome it. History within a few months will probably be in a position to state without the sacrifice of hundreds of Russian lives in this struggle was or was not the right thing to do from a military viewpoint."

Then he warned that the hardest test was ahead and exhorted the "home front" to greater efforts.

"The Bolshevik colossus is a cruel menace," he cried, "there can therefore be only one solution and that is to carry on this war until the assurance of permanent peace has been won which means the annihilation of the enemies of such peace."

"May God give us strength to continue to carry out what duty demands of us."

Negaunee Cribbage

NEGAUNEE, March 15—Cribbage matches in the Negaunee league this week will be played Tuesday and Wednesday so as not to conflict with the caucus of the People's and Taxpayer's parties, to be held Monday evening. The Eagles and Firemen will meet Tuesday evening at the fire hall and the Veterans and Masons will play at the latter's clubrooms. Wednesday evening the Odd Fellows will play the Legion at the Legion club.

Gypsy Rose Lee Told To Don Few More Clothes

MIAMI, Fla., March 15—P—Gypsy Rose Lee was ruffled today—the police ordering the ruffles. Some Miami mothers complained to a juvenile court official, who complained to the city manager, who told Captain E. L. Barrick to have a look-see.

A few more clothes, said the captain, and change of the dialogue in spots, or close the show. Said doubly-ruffled strip-tease Gypsy Rose: "I don't quite know what it's all about. The changes are minor."

Members Of Mission To China Killed

(Continued From Page 1)

missioner for the Shan states in the British crown colony of Burma and recently appointed representative of the Burmese government in China. He suffered a broken leg.

Scott, co-pilot of the big Douglas transport, was one of the heroes of the aerial rescue of Britons and Americans from Hongkong just before the Japanese seized that British crown colony on Christmas day. Killed with him and the pilot, Lieutenant Kohler, was the plane's radio operator, T. Z. Woo. Two Chinese passengers also were among the dead.

Lynch, the monetary expert, a long-time resident of China, was returning to China from a visit to the United States. He was one of the few Americans here to wear monocles. He was a distinguished, family figure. Chungking's official file, always impeccably dressed.

Aviation Expert Among Dead

The leader of the British military mission, Major General Dennis, much admired by the Chinese, had been military attaché here before taking leadership of the mission for aid to Generalissimo Chiang.

George was an aviation expert, considered highly able and had traveled much in China since he came from the United States and recently visited Calcutta.

Kunming, from which the plane of the China National Aviation Corporation was returning, is the China terminus of the Burma road.

Greeks Dying Of Starvation By Thousands

(Continued From Page 1)

in the Athens-Piræus area in this period, it is said. "So many people reeled over in the streets, the Germans established first aid booths where they were taken and given shot of adrenaline," one escaped Greek said.

Collapse in Bread Lines "The ration is four ounces of hard, black bread in which cornmeal, rice and chestnut flour are mixed. Many people stand all day in line to get this piece of bread, often collapsing as they wait."

"Infant mortality in Athens is appalling," another said. "In one orphanage 300 out of 317 children died after the appeals of the headmistress to the authorities for food went unheeded. Old people are dying like flies. Only a strong man can survive. There is much pneumonia and tuberculosis. There is little typhus as yet, but it will come."

Park Becomes Cemetery "A park in the center of Athens' main plaza, Constitution square, has been converted into a cemetery because so many people died in the center of the city and no transportation was available to move the bodies to the cemeteries on the outskirts of the city."

"German officers come to the houses and requisition blankets, rugs or anything else they need," one man said. "They always pay—they give receipts good for cash, but money is not worth anything because it won't buy what the people want—food, fuel and blankets."

"In the villages, they inspect tax records and then order the mayor to produce so many cattle and sheep, holding the village priest, the school teacher and a few others as hostages until the goods are delivered."

Usually after long negotiations, the mayor got the hostages off with about half of what the Germans asked, but occasionally the hostages were executed along with the mayor himself.

Relief Shipments Allowed Another said: "The people gather around dandelions and other edible herbs. They eat donkeys and mules. Cattle and sheep have mostly been sent to Germany, but goats are still safe because they can be taken to high mountain areas."

In Cairo, Greek officials said the Germans seem disposed to allow relief shipments from the United States and Britain into Greece in line with their policy of keeping the Greeks alive as laborers.

They say Albert Gredinger, Swiss head of the International Red Cross who has lived in Athens for 30 years, can be relied upon to report any irregularities in the distribution of relief food.

Ray Robinson Meets Albany Slugger Friday

NEW YORK, March 15—P—Ray Robinson, New York contender for the welterweight crown, features this week's national boxing program as he takes on Norman Rubio, slugger from Albany, N. Y., in a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Pete Scalzo, former featherweight champion, meets George Latka, Gary, Ind., battler in a 10-rounder at Hollywood, Calif., the same night. Harry Jeffra, another ex-featherweight champ, goes against Billy Banks, of Washington, D. C., in a 10-round bout at Baltimore tomorrow night.

After 17 Years, Sailor Finds Family



This sailor was the center of attention at Muskegon, Mich., as two half-sisters, Clara LaComte (left) and Mrs. Robert Paquin, with his first-father, Edward LaComte, greeted him when he saw them for the first time in 17 years. The youth, who had been using the name Raymond Anderson, found that he was born in Muskegon 21 years ago, and that his name was Ernest Christ Girocco. His mother had taken him to live with relatives and he had later been placed in a Detroit orphanage. An apprentice seaman, he went to Muskegon from Cleveland, hunting his birth certificate.

Co-Founder Of Gasoline Fisher Body Curtailment Company Dies

DETROIT, March 15—P—Albert Fisher, a co-founder and first president of the Fisher Body company, died today in Henry Ford hospital following a long illness.

He was 78 years old last Jan. 2. A pioneer in the motorcar industry, Fisher entered the carriage-making business in Detroit when a young man and in 1903 built the Ford Motor company's first automobile body.

Six months after incorporation of the body company, Fisher, uncle of the seven famous Fisher brothers, sold his holdings and founded the Standard Motor Truck company in 1908, serving as its president until retirement in 1929.

The Fisher Body company was sold to General Motors corporation in 1926.

Fisher was born on a farm near Norwalk, Ohio, and learned the carriage trade by tinkering in his father's blacksmith shop.

His widow, Christine, four sons and two daughters survive.

Fisher narrowly missed being a stockholder in the Ford company. A short time after he had built Ford's first automobile body, the story goes, Ford came bustling into Fisher's shop saying he wanted 50 bodies right away, but adding that the pay for them would be forthcoming in stock in the Ford company, then being organized.

Ford said the Dodge boys were going to help and were to take stock for their pay in building engines for the new cars. Fifty bodies, however, meant tying up a lot of money. Fisher said he'd have to think it over. The next day he told Ford he'd have to have cash.

So the order—and the Ford stock offer—went elsewhere.

Russia Ready For Possible Jap Assault

(Continued From Page 1)

the Kremlin some concern, for it is seen that the situation vis-a-vis Japan resembles that vis-a-vis Germany before Hitler invaded Russia last year.

The influential Chungking newspaper Takungpao regards Sato's appointment as a smoke screen. Reuters stated, and suggests that Sato has been sent to Moscow because Japanese militarists believe his conciliatory manner can be used to great advantage in concealing Japanese war plans.

According to Takungpao Japan is anxious to know the real military situation in the Soviet Union in order to arrive at "a certain decision." Transmission of such intelligence by telegraph would be highly risky and diplomatic couriers

would not answer the purpose, it is said. Therefore Gen. Tatekawa was recalled and a successor picked in order to cloak the real purpose.

Other developments noted by Reuters are reports that the Japanese have completed new air bases in Manchukuo.

DEATH FOR THIEVES KULIBYSHEV, Russia, March 15—Five men were sentenced to death and 10-year prison sentences were imposed on eight others by a Kulibyshev provincial court today for stealing 21 sacks of flour and a quantity of liquor from a train upon which the group was traveling to a construction site.

Despite their lower casualties, the Axis powers are harder hit with the loss of one big naval unit than the United States or Britain could be.

The sinking of the Bismarck was a bigger blow to Germany than loss of the battleship Hood was to Britain because it left the Nazis with only one comparative size vessel free, the Tirpitz, while Britain still had 13 battleships and battle cruisers with more building.

The Nazis were reported to have two capital ships under construction at that time and the British three. Replacement, too, is a more difficult Axis problem than Allied because of shortage of material, and advances from Italy last summer told of construction on two capital ships being halted for lack of it.

Four Swedish Warships Sunk Although a neutral, Sweden has lost 4 warships in the war period—three in an explosion in a harbor south of Stockholm and one that struck a mine in the Baltic.

France, whose fleet has been reported destined for Axis use despite Vichy denials, has lost 32 warships and 10 submarines.

This figure includes the 25,500-ton battleship Dunkerque, which was run ashore and put out of action when the British attacked the French fleet at Oran in July, 1940. She was 18 months under repair and in February was reported to have arrived at Toulon under her own power.

Other nations suffering losses are Finland—1; Greece—4; Iran—2; Yugoslavia—1; Spain—1; the Philippines—4 and Turkey—1.

26 Off U. S. Tanker Escape Blazing Death

(Continued From Page 1)

N., commander of the gun crew, was in his bunk reading when the torpedo struck.

"There was a terrific blast," he said, "and I ran from my room to join my gun crew. Everything was dark at first and I ran along the catwalk."

"When I got to the gun, we looked for the sub, but nothing could be seen or heard. When the flames got on top of us we jumped over the side. I saw two of my boys go into those flames, and heard their screams as they died."

Four of the gun crew of seven were lost.

Hutchins, 26, is a Chicago lawyer in civil life.

Quartermaster Edwin Cheney, 24, of Yedon, Pa., was at the wheel. He didn't have much to say about the ordeal, but his mates credited him with saving many lives.

Cheney, they said, swam to a life raft after jumping overboard and by calling directions and words of encouragement through the smoke and flames guided several men to the raft.

Cheney and a few others on the tiny life raft alternated during the long night in making human oar-locks so that the others could pull the heavy oars to get away from the flames of the burning ship.

The 11 men were picked up early Friday.

"We surely lived our lifetimes out there," Ensign Hutchins said. Many of the survivors were unrecognizable under their coat of crude oil and burns.

A little Filipino messboy, his eyes seared by the flames, pitifully held the belt of a companion. His face was puffed by blisters.

The 15 survivors taken to Charleston put out from the sinking ship in one lifeboat. One of the men said they remained adrift in a calm sea for four hours before they were picked up.

At Charleston this spokesman, George Mihos, of Washington, D. C., said "it was so dark we couldn't see what happened to the rest of the crew. We couldn't tell what kind of ship it was that attacked us either."

He said the tanker was 20 miles offshore when hit.

Braves Score 6 to 2 Victory Over Phils

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—P—A six-run outburst in the seventh inning against Sam Nahem and Frank Hoerst gave the Boston Braves a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

Until Nahem took over in the seventh the Braves were helpless before the veteran Sam Johnson and Cy Blanton while the Phils took a 2-0 lead in the third.

Nahem was wild, filling the bases on a walk, a double and a hit batsman. He then forced in two runs on walks. Hoerst took over and forced in another tally with a base on balls. Grep's double and Fernandez's long fly accounted for the remaining three runs.

Author of 'All This And Heaven Too' Dies BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 15—P—Rachel Field, 47, author of 'All This and Heaven Too' and other novels and plays, died today of pneumonia contracted after an operation.

In 1929, before her novel writing period, Miss Field was awarded the John Newbery medal for the most distinguished contribution to literature for children.

Miss Field was the wife of Arthur S. Pederson, with whom she collaborated in 1937 on "To See Ourselves."

Allies Lose 280 Warships Enemy 195

(Continued From Page 1)

17 destroyers and a battleship for the Italians, 18 destroyers, a battleship, 11 cruisers and an aircraft carrier for the Japanese.

British figures also include 3 battleships, 2 battle cruisers, 14 cruisers, 4 aircraft carriers and 7 corvettes.

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Pastor Uses Empties In Sermon on Prohibition

CHICAGO, March 15—P—The Rev. Joseph C. Brown recommended the return of prohibition in his sermon at the Broadway Methodist church today. Lined up before him as he delivered his sermon on "What Shall We Do With Alcohol?" were more than 100 empty liquor bottles he said had been picked up from the church lawn.

The bottles were stacked neatly around the pulpit, on tables nearby and on a series of shelves near the altar rail. During his discourse, he held one in his hand.

Casualties In Naval Battle Large, Belief

(Continued From Page 1)

the losses suffered there and in other theaters.

That policy has been under review and it seems likely now that it may be revised. Casualty lists may soon be issued periodically by the Army and Navy, and local publication permitted of the names of men from particular states and localities who have met death in action.

Bring War Closer to Home

Prospects are that the ban will not be relaxed on compilation of complete reports, which would disclose total losses and help to identify specific units.

If American history has any current application, the effect of even these limited reports should be to bring the war closer home and to intensify determination, rather than to aid defeatism.

Incidents come to light from time to time which support the idea that a more widespread feeling of hard realism might be salutary. In this connection, there is the story of the woman on the street who remarked lightly to a companion that she hoped the war would go on indefinitely as her husband had just been promoted in the Army.

Thereupon a bystander is reported to have shamed her with the exclamation that he lost a son at Pearl Harbor and had another in military service.

Russians At Approaches Of Kharkov

(Continued From Page 1)

of several days on the central front.

On two days, Friday and Saturday, the Germans declared the Russians had lost 238 tanks.

To the north, the Germans said their heavy artillery pounded Russian supply traffic within Lenin-grad.

Tell of Naval Encounter Telling of an encounter with a superior British force of destroyers and motor torpedo boats in the English channel, the communique said German minesweepers and torpedo boats probably destroyed one of the British destroyers and a torpedo boat and set three other torpedo boats afire.

In north Africa, the communique said, one merchant ship was heavily hit in an air raid on Tobruk and another torpedoed off Alamea by a U-boat.

British tank concentrations and troop camps were bombed in the desert, Malta barracks and hangars were hit and eight British planes shot down by Italian fighters in combat over the desert, it declared.

White Sox Beaten By Hollywood Stars, 3-1

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 15—P—The Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league, defeated the Chicago White Sox, of the American league, 3 to 1, today.

Ted Lyons, White Sox veteran, was touched for two of the runs in a three inning pitching stint. Charley Root, who formerly pitched for the rival Chicago Cubs, pitched three hitless innings.

Cage Tourney Finale Low-Scoring Affair

KANSAS CITY, March 15—P—Who said you had to play firewagon basketball to get along with the fans?

Two teams which spent more time deliberating than a hung jury put on a slow-motion act for the national intercollegiate basketball championship Saturday night and the 6,000 customers cheered their heads off.

Only occasionally would some guy yell "shoot!" as he vented his wrath from the tension.

Hamline university, of St. Paul, took the national crown north for the first time, defeating the tourney's Cinderella team, Southern Oklahoma State, of Durant, 33-31, in a seat-of-the-pants finish.

It was the lowest scoring game of the six-day meet.

Not once did the boys go racing across the maples in the "keep 'em flying" style of shooting which the fans are supposed to eat up.

Missed Girl Found With Throat Slashed

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 15—P—The search for 17-year-old Natalie Chiborski, of Newark, missing since last Tuesday, ended today on a lonely dirt road where her bruised and scratched body, the throat slashed from ear to ear, was found by radio patrolmen.

Detective Captain August Winklemann said police believed the girl had been slain elsewhere and then driven to an unpaired street, often used as a lover's lane, in a meadowland section.

Dr. George Horve, assistant union county physician, said the girl's jugular vein had been cut, probably with a razor. His autopsy showed no indication of rape.

Munising News

Stanford To Get Army Wings Soon

MUNISING, March 15—Harry H. Stanford, son of H. H. Stanford, Sr., 312 West Oneta street, is a member of the class of aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Corps advanced flying school at Stockton, Calif.

The graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps reserve and will be given the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of pilot. They will be placed on active duty with the Army air forces.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Cadet Stanford completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training at Tulare and Moffett Field, California. He attended Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich.

Private Charles J. Wilderspin has been promoted to corporal in the U. S. Army at Tacoma, Wash.

Verl Wills spent the weekend visiting at the home of his parents in Republic.

State Trooper Maki, of Marquette, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Patrolman John McPhee spent Saturday in Marquette on business.

The Order of Vasa met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samuelson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, of Covin, were visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Symon.

Bill Shaffstall, Eugene Dott, Ray Johnson and Francis Pond also attended the basketball games in Ishpeming Friday evening.

A daughter was born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Troppman at their home on East Superior street.

R. W. Jackson, Harold Oas, Robert Mitchell, Edward Chudacoff, Lee Marks, Shirley Osland and Betty Robare attended the basketball games in Ishpeming Friday night.

John Teaman, Louise Cox, Don Pangborn, Norman Smith, and James Oas drove to Ishpeming Friday evening where they attended the basketball games.

Mrs. W. Steinhoff, and daughter, Dorothy, Vera Morgan, Ella Mae Cox, and Dorothy Daniels attended the basketball games in Ishpeming Friday evening.

Mrs. James Knox and Mrs. William Clark were hostesses to the ladies of the First Presbyterian church at a "galloping tea" held Saturday afternoon at the latter's home in Wetmore.

Mrs. George Leach returned from Chicago Wednesday after visiting several days with her son, Ralph Gordon, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval air base in Glenview, Ill.

Among those who attended the basketball games in Ishpeming Friday night were H. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Florida, the Rev. K. O. Saverio, Mr. and Mrs. "Tom" Ohlen, Tubby Esterholm, William Miller, Harry Nelson, Joseph Pearson, Arthur Dale, Wayne Pangborn, "Hap" Cleven, Robert Nicholson, Fay Booker, Betty Mazilli, Mrs. Wm. Mazilli and Cecil Florida.

Commission Meets—Bids for a power mower will be considered at a meeting of the city commission next Monday afternoon.

Club Meeting—The Munising Development club will meet at a 6:30 dinner in the Beach Inn Monday evening.

Plan Tourney—Captains of the Bay Shore Women's Bowling league will meet at 9 Monday evening at the Bay Shore Recreation alleys. Plans for the city women's tournament will be completed.

Co-op Store Meeting—Business will be transacted and directors elected at the annual meeting of Co-op Store members at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 24. Directors will be named to replace John Nesberg and John Hebert, resigned, and Andrew Sinervo and G. Wallace Masters, whose terms expire.

Will Join Navy—Runnard O. Esterholm, who operates Esterholm's Super Service station here, passed a preliminary examination Friday for entrance in the U. S. Navy and his application was accepted. He will leave here early in April to take his final physical examination before beginning training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Plan 1942 USO Drive—Plans for Alger county's 1942 USO drive for funds will be made at a public meeting at 5 Monday afternoon in the Legion County club, Cliff Drury, of Detroit, associate director of the USO in Michigan, will assist the local committee in its work. Alger county residents donated more than \$500 to the USO fund in 1941 in a campaign conducted under the chairmanship of John Madigan.

Chicago Cubs Defeat Philadelphia A's, 11-3

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 15—P—The Chicago Cubs swung potent bats today, ringing up an 11 to 3 victory over the American league Philadelphia Athletics.

The National leaguers were encouraged by Paul Erickson's pitching. He hurled three innings without allowing a hit.

Benton Harbor Couple Fattally Hurt in Crash

UNION PIER, Mich., March 15—P—Floyd Allen, 45, and his wife, Anna, 43, of Benton Harbor, Mich., were injured fatally early today in an automobile collision on road 12

Woters Meet Today To Pick Candidates

ISHPEMING, March 15 — The voters of Ishpeiming will be called into caucus and convention Monday to pick their candidates for the spring election.

Mississippi Valley Group Backs Canal

ISHPEMING, March 15—Interest in the proposed Superior Michigan canal by Lake Au Train and Little Bay de Noc is being renewed by the Mississippi Valley association, which is circulating its members to determine their attitude toward such a project.

Ontonagon

Ben Olson is a surgical patient in the Ontonagon hospital. Herbert Gates is ill at the Ontonagon hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker have purchased the Conrad home on the Rockland road.

Mrs. George Daniels, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roehm, has returned to her home in Channing.

Charles Hill, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alfred Hill, is a surgical patient in the Ontonagon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds, who spent several weeks in Houston, Texas, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moser, have returned home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Workinger, of Chicago, February 6. Mrs. Workinger is the former Sylvia Jackola, of Ontonagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith White and children, who have been visiting the Charles Lantto and Joseph Felix families, have returned to Marquette.

The Rev. J. Lever and family, of Blainey Park, have moved into the Halter house on the Greenland road. The Rev. Mr. Lever is the new rector of the Episcopal church.



Lieut. Robert Montgomery bids hilarious farewell to Irene Dunne in Hollywood before leaving to take up active duty with U. S. Navy.

Goodby Mr. Montgomery

ISHPEMING, March 15 — Within two weeks the people of Marquette county are going to be called into a second registration for civilian defense. Those already registered need not re-enroll.

The Knights of Columbus are to be commended for making available such authority as Henry C. Wolfe for so small an admission charge. It is within the ability of the average man to pay.

Not to Boast, But—This corner would never boast, but—that rural correspondent who predicted the winners in the weekend district cage tournaments, picked the right team in 13 out of 16 games.

Of the three misses, one was on the point system, another by a single scoring point and the other was an upset. What constitutes an upset? Anything that goes different than what your rural correspondent called 'em.

Basketball has changed a lot since father was a boy—and we're thinking of the extra trimmings they throw in. We don't know what it was like in other tournaments, but in Ishpeiming the fans got everything from sweet little five-year-olds, to a fashion show, floor show featuring gymnastics.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzell have received word that their son, Corporal George Hartzell, was married March 1 to Miss Julie Ozoga, of Crystal Falls. The Army chaplain at Camp Gordon performed the ceremony, Mrs. Hartzell is residing in Augusta, Georgia.

Dr. W. J. Pinkerton, of Bessemer, has rented the Scharf building, recently vacated by the McGinty Style shop. The building will be decorated before the opening and opens his general office there. He is well known here and owns a cottage at Union Bay. Dr. and Mrs. Pinkerton will reside in the Muskatt house on Houghton street.

The silver division of the WBA was given a dinner by the gold division last week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith. About 25 members were present. Following the dinner the monthly meeting of the order was held at the Smith home. The state deputy, Mrs. Belle Micin, of Marquette, and Mrs. Stella Dalgard, of Crystal Falls, gave short talks. Following the business meeting pinocle and cribbage were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Milton Johnson and Mrs. James Nipert.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Tuesday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home with interment in the Ishpeiming cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis LaForias, of Republic, who died last Friday, will be held in St. Augustine church here Tuesday morning, beginning at 9.

The throne which belonged to the Sultan of Turkey is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds, it has been appraised at more than \$15,000,000.

Brazil's stockraising industry, with about 95 million head of live stock, is the largest in the world.

Twin Cities Plan Big Role In Defense

ISHPEMING, March 15 — Ishpeiming and Negaunee will have a very important part in revamping the program of the civilian defense councils in Marquette county.

At a meeting held in Marquette Saturday, arrangements were made to put the program on a more positive basis, to start actual training in the varied phases of the project and to determine what has already been accomplished and what remains to be done.

The Rev. Roger Sherman, of the Episcopal church, has been named liaison officer between the American Legion and the county council; James Jernstad, of Ishpeiming holds the same position for his Legion post.

Mrs. J. P. Regan, of Negaunee, and Mrs. J. D. Crean, of Ishpeiming, have been named to a committee to plan the work for all other than post measures, including the Red Cross program, salvage, nutrition, physical fitness and other activities. This is strictly a planning organization and will be a sub-committee of the county defense council.

Winter Queen Will Attend Sports Show

ISHPEMING, March 15 — Miss Ruth Hanninen, Ishpeiming Queen of the North, will leave here Monday, March 23, for Cleveland, where she will attend the International Sportsmen's Show.

Miss Hanninen will be at the show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, returning home Friday night, according to present tentative plans.

Efforts are being made now to give Miss Hanninen sufficient material for her broadcasts both over commercial stations and to the show to help publicize not only Ishpeiming but the entire Upper Peninsula in both its summer and winter appeal.

Arrangements for her appearance followed an invitation from the general manager of the show and plans are going forward under joint efforts of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the Ishpeiming Winter Sports club.

The Cleveland show is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding exhibitions in the country and is widely followed, so that Miss Hanninen's participation should be of great value to the resort areas and business of the region.

Phil DeGruff, the "singing woodsman" of Trout Lake, will be an associate master of ceremonies at the show and his knowledge of the Peninsula, together with the capable work of Ed Dreier, of Grand Rapids, will aid Miss Hanninen in her effort to "sell" Michigan to the sportsmen show crowds.

Reserved seats are already on sale at the City Drug store and persons desiring to attend may get them from members, or buy them at the store.

The lecture will be presented under auspices of the Knights of Columbus at 8:15 Friday evening in the Ishpeiming high school auditorium as part of the Christina culture program.

In recognition of his work in the field of international relations, he has been decorated by six governments. On June 19, 1939, he received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Kenyon college.

Mr. Wolfe's articles appear in the Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Review of Literature, New York Times magazine, The Commentator, Current History, American Scholar, Harpers and other magazines.

Inland Steel Freezes Wages of Executives CHICAGO, March 15 — Inland Steel company has frozen the salaries of its executives for the duration of the war.

Legion Meeting Begins At 7 O'Clock Tonight ISHPEMING, March 15 — Members of the Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, are reminded their meeting starts at 7 Monday evening, the time being advanced because the Republican city convention will be opened at 8:30.

Gas in Warfare Topic Of First Aid Lecture

ISHPEMING, March 15 — A great deal of interest is being shown in the lecture Monday evening, as part of the Red Cross basic first aid training course, on uses of gas in warfare, methods of combatting it and treatment of victims.

Dr. N. J. McCann, in charge of the series, said this afternoon that while the subject is interesting, it should be remembered that gas has not yet been used in this war, that there is no need for panic and that a panicky civilian population is one of the worst types of hysteria to combat.

The lecture, he said, is a routine part of the training and while it contains more dramatic qualities, perhaps, than others, it should be viewed by the audience and first aid students as objectively as any other part.

Ishpeiming Briefs

The Town club meets a noon tomorrow in the Mather Inn. Mrs. Minnie Derouin is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette.

The Mission Circle of the Bible Baptist will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Axel Anderson, 709 N. Second.

Mrs. Mary Hannuksela, of Diorite, is a patient in the Ishpeiming hospital. Sigrid Majamaki, Ely township clerk, will register voters Tuesday, March 17, at the Diorite town hall from 9 until noon, and at the Ely township hall from 10 to 4.

The ladies of St. John's church will sponsor a St. Patrick's card party at 8:15 Tuesday in St. John's hall, Bridge, "500," cribbage and bunco will be played. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

All Ishpeiming members of the Marquette Range Engineers club who plan to attend the March dinner meeting, to be held tomorrow evening in the Hotel Northland in Marquette, are asked to make reservations at once. A large attendance is anticipated and early reservations are necessary.

Allan Charles Bjorn, of North Lake, entertained 40 of his little friends last Saturday afternoon at the North Lake club house, the occasion being his 10th birthday. Games were played. A three-tiered pink and white birthday cake was served. Allan received many gifts. Donald Hegman, of Negaunee, a cousin, was an out-of-town guest.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, March 15 — The film version of John Llewellyn's novel, "How Green Was My Valley," is at the Vista Monday and Tuesday.

Featured in the cast are Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Ann Lee, John Loder and Sara Allgood. Against the colorful background of a Welsh mining village, the film, which was judged the outstanding production of 1941, brings to life the dynamic characters who captivated over 5,000,000 readers of the book.

Weddings SILJANDER-KEMP ISHPEMING, March 15 — Miss Irja Siljander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suoma Siljander, Greenwood street, and Forrest Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, 614 Wabash street, were united in marriage Friday evening at the bride's home. The Rev. Heidman, of Calumet, performed the ceremony.

Miss Betty Ahola, of Negaunee, cousin of the bride, and Carl Renstrom, a friend of the bridegroom, were their attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp left on a honeymoon. They will reside in Ishpeiming.

INTRODUCED VAUDEVILLE Vaudeville was introduced into the United States by Benjamin Franklin Keith, a former circus employe, who opened a small museum and show in Boston in 1883.

SECOND WARD VOTERS! I AM A CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN IN THE SECOND WARD ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. YOUR SUPPORT AT TONIGHT'S CAUCUS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

CLIFFORD AYOTTE With WALTER PIDGEON MAUREEN O'HARA DONALD CRISP Added: NEWS

Parties Hold Conventions This Evening

NEGAUNEE, March 15—Notices of the annual city election to be held Monday, April 16, were posted this weekend by the city recorder, Jacob H. Anderson.

Officers to be elected include a mayor, treasurer, municipal judge, school inspector, a supervisor and an alderman from each ward, and five constables.

The Taxpayers and People's parties will hold caucuses at 7 Monday night and name candidates for alderman, supervisor and constable. The party conventions will be held at 8 to name candidates for mayor, treasurer, municipal judge and school inspector.

The convention of the People's party will be in the Scandinavian hall on Gold street and the Taxpayers will meet in the auditorium of the fire hall.

George Russell will seek the nomination for mayor on the People's party ticket, it was announced by John J. Hauserman, chairman of the party. The Taxpayers have not named a candidate, but it is understood that party leaders have reached a decision and will place the name of an alderman before the convention.

Negaunee Briefs

The Negaunee Woman's Choral club will meet at 7:15 this evening in the community building. The choir of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will practice today, the children's choir meeting at 3:30, the junior choir at 7 and the senior choir at 7:30.

The executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. James Jewell, Cherry street.

The Junior Kalevas will install officers at 7:30 tonight in the lodge hall. A program will be presented and there will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Ellen Ikela has left for Lansing where she will be employed in the state department of revenue office. She was accompanied by Miss Carrie Resonen, of Houghton, employed in the same office. Both formerly were employed in the office of the state tax board in Marquette.

HIT-RUN VICTIM BAY PORT, Mich., March 15—P. John Berschtnob, 45, was struck and killed by a hit-run driver while walking on M-15 near here early today. He was a World War veteran.

DEATH RATE DECREASED Nevada had a tuberculosis death rate of 52.2 per 100,000 population in 1939, as compared with 68.3 per 100,000 in the preceding year.

ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY RADIO'S FOUR-MOST FUN-STARS TOGETHER in the laugh-battle of the century!

FIBER MCGEE AND MOLLY EDGAR BERGEN AND MARY MCCARTHY LUCILLE BALL LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING Produced and Directed by ALLAN DWAN Story and Screen Play by James V. Kern

MARCH OF TIME NEWS BUTLER MON.-TUES.-WED. THRILLING TOGETHER in the drama of a bride who lived in terror of the man she loved!

THE GRANT FONTAINE Suspicion with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE NIGEL BRUCE - GAIL MAY WHITTY Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Screen Play by Samuel Raphaelson, Joan Harrison, Alma Reville.

DISNEY CARTOON NEWS

Lions Club to Hear Talk About Railroads

NEGAUNEE, March 15—Roob H. Allie, publicity director of the Michigan Railroads association, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lions club at 7 Tuesday evening in the community building.

C. J. Tamblin, program chairman, said Mr. Allie's talk will concern the railroads' part in the war. Members bringing guests are requested to notify Dorste Roos, chairman of the meals committee.

Red Cross Group Will Resume Work

NEGAUNEE, March 15—The Negaunee Red Cross surgical dressing unit will resume work Tuesday at 1:30 in the Guild hall of St. John's Episcopal church.

The Negaunee group which has been the most productive of any in the county, has not been meeting regularly because of a lack of materials for bandages. During February there were only two meetings, at which 900 abdominal pads were made.

The number of women awarded Red Crosses for their work reached 10 last week when Mrs. Albertine Cyr and Mrs. Jennie Corrette were added to the group.

Nine women were cited for their work in making boys' flannel shirts. They are Mrs. Al Jandron, Mrs. C. E. Sandberg, Mrs. John Tregoning, Mrs. Walter Murray, Mrs. Otto Laitinen, Mrs. Herman Maki,

Mrs. Matt Koski, Mrs. Walno Maki and Mrs. Russell Williams. Mr. George Preston, Negaunee chairman, requests that persons having odds and ends of yarn to donate the material to the Red Cross. The yarn will be turned over to the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls who will knit squares which the Red Cross will use in making afghans for hospitals.

Township Clerk Posts Notices of Election NEGAUNEE, March 15—Notices of the annual Negaunee township election have been posted by Orvo Krook, township clerk.

The polls will be located in the town hall at Eagle Mills and will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. CWT.

Officers to be elected include a supervisor, clerk, treasurer, highway commissioner, justice of the peace, a justice of the peace to fill a vacancy, member of the board of review, four constables and an overseer of highways.

Canada had 1,186 motion picture theatres in 1939.

UNEASY STOMACH? You may have WORMS It's horrible to think about, but you had better face the facts. Anybody, anywhere, can have roundworms! If you have signs such as uneasy stomach, itching nose and seat, nervousness, finicky appetite, these pests may be living inside you now!

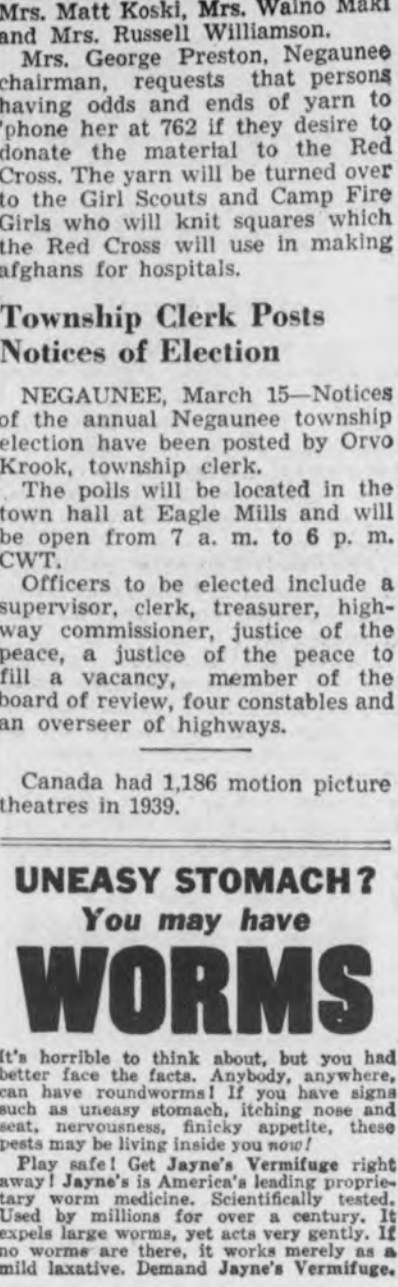
Play safe! Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested. Used by millions for over a century. It expels large worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, it works merely as a mild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge.

FREDERICK - JAMES FOR FASHION FAVORITES AT Final Reductions OF 1-4 1-3 1-2

It's NOW or NEVER... it's the GRAND FINALE of a great sale AND THE TIME TO LAY AWAY a Fur Coat for NEXT YEAR. THE TIME TO SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE and part-time to SAVE AS NEVER AGAIN... without any sacrifice whatever in STYLE or QUALITY.

BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR! SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS SELECTION! ALL SUMMER TO PAY! MATHER INN ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN MONDAY, MARCH 16

Since 1893 Frederick James FIRST IN FURS 16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS



Advertisement for Frederick James fur coats, featuring 'Final Reductions' and 'Buy Now for Next Year'.

Keep What You Have In Repair : Or Sell It With A Mining Journal Want-Ad

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Financial—Money To Loan 40

INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods! Here is the ideal, convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

NEED MONEY?

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

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

Walter C. Wylie & Co. 104 Savings Bank Building Phone 119, Marquette. Jenks Block—Over Fineman's Phone 86, Ishpeming.

Livestock—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type, \$3 per 100, delivery at once. Manderfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorris Sales Stable, Division St., Mgt.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57

AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King, 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER! New Golden Star water proof floor wax. Pinta 50c. Quart 95c. Tonella & Rupp, Mgt.

Business Equipment 61

POST OFFICE CASE—Steel, Automatic Lock Boxes, General Delivery and Money Order Windows. For further information, write F. R. Woodbridge, Sidnaw, Mich.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$5.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$5.50. Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50. Negaunee, \$7.00. Duffield, Marquette, \$7.50. P. H. Haisch, phone 1795, Marquette.

PHONE 315, that's a number worth remembering for it brings Campbell's coal to your home in the familiar red truck. CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO., Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

ADMINISTER—And Wilson rug samples 27x54, heavy quality. Choice of patterns and colors. Values \$4.75 to \$8.95, now \$2.95 and \$3.95. Tonella & Rupp, Mgt.

BREAKFAST SET—Green porcelain top, orange trim. Full size mattress, like new. Girl's deluxe bicycle, blue and white trim. Will sell reasonable. Phone 2266.

CURTAINS—Marquette dotted Priscilla curtains 40x78 1/2. Ivory color. Regula \$1.49 value now 99c pair. Tonella & Rupp, Marquette.

ROLLED TOP DESK—Library Table, Easy Chair, Ottomans, Combination Bookcase and Desk. Can be seen at our warehouse. Phone 104. Flanagan Bros., Lake St., Marquette.

2 DAY BEDS—Open into double size bed, only \$4.95. Tonella & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Mgt.

Market Basket 64

BUTTER SPONGE CAKE—15c, 24c and 28c. So delicious the family will want more. Fresh today at food stores.

BROWN BEAUTY COFFEE—19c a lb. Eighthouse cleanser, range 25c. Macaroni, four 1 lb. pkgs. 25c. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

FOLGERS COFFEE—33c a lb. Monarch Catsup, 14 oz. bot., two for 35c. Monarch Golden Banana Catsup, No. 2 can, two for 25c. LaBonte's, 800 N. 3rd St.

HONEY—16 oz. jar, 19c. Qt. jar mustard, 15c. Brooks catsup large bot. 16c. Wilson's, 229 Washington St., Marquette.

TASTY CHICKEN LEGS—Six for 25c. Bacon Squares, 16c 1 lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

A BOTTLE of Northern Dairy Milk is a bottle of health. It is still your lowest cost food.

EASTER BABBITS and dolls, all sizes 89c to \$6.50. Also Easter candies at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mgt.

FREE!! St. Patrick's Day. Glass of lime-ade to all customers. Special green vegetables for the day. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Phone 614.

Home and Business—Musical Merchandise 69

DECCA RECORDS—only 37c or 3 for \$1.05 at Gamble Store, Marquette. New hit tunes every week. Also old favorites.

PIANO—Spartan. Re-possessed late model. Rather than re-ship will sacrifice to responsible party. Terms to suit. Write Finance Department, 1201 Ludington, Escanaba.

WURLITZER—See America's most popular piano, the new Wurlitzer Spinet at \$295 and up. A. J. Jenn & Son, Mgt.

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones—ranging from \$50 and up. For those interested in used instruments, we have a limited stock of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.

U. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO. Guelff Bldg., Marquette

Radios, Supplies 70

STROMBERG CARLSON—11-tube console radio that sold for \$250 when new. In perfect condition. Only \$49.50. Tonella & Rupp, S. Front St., Marquette.

ZENITH—10 tube console with short and long wave high fidelity. Sold for \$150 when new. In A-1 condition, now only \$39.50. Tonella & Rupp, S. Front St., Mgt.

Sewing Machines 72

SINGER portable electric sewing machines with knee control. \$55. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE round bobbin, \$12.50. A-1 condition. Household Exchange, 525 N. Third St., Marquette.

USED SINGER sewing machines, \$15 up. Everybody is sewing Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 So. Front St., Mgt.

Specials At The Stores 73

SOCKS—Men's rayon socks. Fit snug and will hold their shape. Fancy and plain patterns. 2c each. Sadtov's Clothing Store, 219 S. Front St.

NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Ayvon mouth wash 25c
Men's skin brazer 35c
Shaving brushes 49c
Ayvon shaving cream 25c
Super Thin Razor blades, 25 for 25c
Good Humor razor blades, single edge, 6 for 10c
Jergens' lotion 35c
Jarell lotion 25c
Pond's vanishing cream 25c
Coty's air spray powder \$1.00
Lady Esther face powder 35c
Afta or Mum, jar 10c
Pears soap, naphthalin, box of 12 20c
Facial tissues, 300 in box 23c

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers 74

HOTPOINT—Automatic electric range, 3 closed units, thrift cooker, white porcelain. Reconditioned, 1 & 1/2. Electric Co. N. 3rd St., Marquette.

ONE USED GAS RANGE, like new. Bargain priced. Maytag Sales company, 120 West Division street, Ishpeming. Phone 161.

SEE THE NEW Rudy steel warm air furnace. Gas tight. Convenient terms. On display at J. Ulrich, 515 E. Michigan St., Marquette.

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30 and \$35. See them now at Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Mgt.

COME IN AND SEE the new EASY SPINDLER WASHER. Also, one reconditioned washer for sale. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

RUN-PROOF NYLON HOSIERY—all new spring shades, in all sizes. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Mgt.

Wanted—To Buy 80

OUTBOARD MOTOR—Wanted, 9 1/2 horsepower. Must be in good condition. Phone 206, Marquette.

TRADE IN your used furniture. Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at Tonella & Rupp, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—Meals, Refreshments 82

EMMY'S GRILL Will Be Open DAY AND NIGHT except Sundays. Home made Pasties 20c. Plate dinners 35c. All American cooking.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88

PROSPECT ST W 114—Four room apartment with bath. Partly furnished. Hot water. Rent reasonable. Will be vacant after March 15th. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apartment with garage. Phone 1642, Mgt.

Rentals—Apartments Furnished 89

ROCK ST. 247—Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Stoker heat, refrigerator, dishes, linens, laundry, lights included. Centrally located. Rent reasonable.

Business Places For Rent 90
NEGAUNEE CAFE—Beer and wine. Best location. Any reasonable offer considered for quick sale. Inquire E. M. Sepala, Covington, Michigan.

Houses For Rent 93
HOUSE 7 rooms and bath. Garage. 828 E. Hewitt Avenue. Phone 94, Mgt.

Barbados, British West Indies, is a one-crop area and the entire economy of the island is linked to the sugar industry.

Real Estate For Sale—Business Property For Sale 96

THREE-FLOOR store building, now occupied by Leininger's Furniture Store, Ishpeming, Mich. Communicate with Mrs. Eva Leininger, Ishpeming.

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 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. CLOSSER REALTY CO. 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mgt.

Automotive—Used Cars 109

FORD COUPE—1937. Radio, heater. Must be sacrificed to avoid mortgage foreclosure. Phone 2255, Marquette.

FORD TUDOR—1936. You can save over \$125. Must sacrifice. Phone 2255, Marquette.

Automotive—Used Cars 109

8 GOOD TIRES GO WITH THIS 1939 FORD DELUXE TUDOR

Mechanically perfect; clean throughout. Heater, dual wipers, dual tail lights, seat covers. \$550. A car that will take you right through the "duration". Phone 2340 days, 2020 evenings, Marquette.

Making the Most Of Higher Farm Income

BERKELEY, Calif.—P—With farm families reaping the highest income in several years, Miss Jean Warren, specialist in the University of California, agricultural extension service, gives them this advice: First, endeavor to get out of debt and stay there.

Next, get needed eyeglasses or dental or medical attention. Then buy the clothing and household conveniences you've needed, but try to pay cash.

If there's still some money left, put your homes in good repair. Large beech trees, in full leaf, have 200,000 leaves.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Looks Bad



By Martin



By Han Liu



ALLEY OOP



Sound the Alarm



Wrong Address, Mister



By Crane



WASH TUBS



Doing His Bit



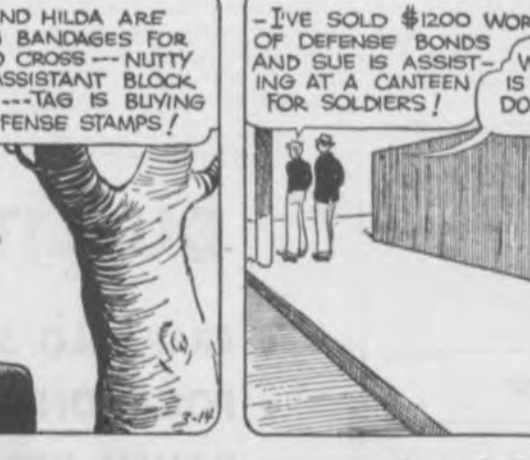
By Blosser



RED RYDER



Outside Looking In



By Harman



Announcements—Lost And Found

LOST—Black brindle Scotty dog on East Bridge street Saturday afternoon. Answers to name of Mac. Return to 312 Third Sixth street, Marquette, Reward.

Recreation 6

THEATER ticket books are convenient to carry and will save you money. Ask about them at the Delft and Nordic box offices.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing 10

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 319 S. Front, Mgt.

Beauty Parlors 12

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service 14

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Mgt.

Cleaning, Laundering 15

NOW IS THE TIME to let us do your spring dry cleaning so your clothes will be ready for Easter wearing. 20% off for cash and carry. College Laundry and Cleaners, phone 206, Mgt.

Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mgt.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female 26

HOUSEWORK—General. Intelligent girl 18-25 to work in beautiful home. Prefer someone looking for a good home who takes pride in her work. Salary \$10 per week. Room, board, laundry and vacation with salary. Write full particulars and send snapshot. Free to travel with family. Write Mining Journal Box HA, Marquette.

HOUSEWORK—General. Competent maid or woman. To do home nights. Small family. Good wages. Write Mining Journal, Box GV, Mgt.

KITCHEN WORK—Girls and middle age women. Healthy and neat appearing. Apply in person or by letter. D. M. Washell, Duffield, Morgan Heights Sanatorium.

MIDDLE AGED woman to care for home and one child. Write Box GX, Mining Journal, Marquette.

SECOND COOK—To assist with cooking at boarding house. Must have experience. Inquire Voimala boarding house, Clark street, Negaunee.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work. State experience, salary desired. Apply Box D2 care Daily Mining Journal, Mgt.

WAITRESS—At the Tip Top Cafe, 503 N. 3rd St., Marquette. Apply in person.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Wanted at once. Apply in person. Elite Shoppe, 829 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

SEWING—

A woman with sewing experience to work in our alteration department, full time or part time. Do not phone but apply in person.

THE PARIS FASHION

Help Wanted—Male 27

BOY wanted 18 years of age or over, for steady employment as bell hop. Experience not necessary. Apply in person to the manager, Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

Help—Male or Female 28

TWO men or ladies, with car preferred, to give away free samples. Average profit \$1 per hour. Write Fuller Brush Co., A. Theodore, Ishpeming, Mich.

Financial—Money To Loan 40

Need Money For Income Tax? NEARLY EVERY FAMILY will need some money for Income Tax, Property Tax or Auto License... Come in... Borrow.

\$10, \$25 Up to \$300

For Those and Other Needs. TAKE UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY. Quick Confidential Service.

Liberty Loan Corp. 2nd Floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Marquette, phone 2105 2nd floor over City Drug Store Ishpeming. Phone 292

U. S. CHEESE CONSUMPTION Total cheese consumption in the United States amounted to 770,000,000 pounds in 1939, as compared with only 57,592,000 pounds in 1930.

NEVER FELT SO SPOTLESS BEFORE...

Glad she switched to FELS-NAPTHA Soap!

Golden bar or Golden chips - Fels-Naptha banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Los Angeles Morale Aided By 'Air Raid'

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

LOS ANGELES, March 15 — Southern California is peevish over the way Washington treated its recent outburst of anti-aircraft fire searches lighting sweeping the skies and blackout. It was a full-blown air raid performance except for bombs, the volunteer civilian defense set-up proved that it was on the job, war spirit rose several notches, and then came the let-down. Secretary Knox called it a "false alarm" and the explanation given by Secretary Stimson was far from convincing. Industrial leaders declare that but for the let-down the demonstration would have been good for a 25 per cent increase in production. It was better than an old-fashioned parade with flags flying and drums beating. People were really stirred. For with guns going off all over the place, shells bursting in the sky, and the returning-to-earth shell pieces dropping in your own backyard, the war may be said to be coming pretty close to home.

That's the way it was, and the Civilian Defense sprang into action along with the military. There were plenty of people who sweat their brows and just as many more who scoff. But everybody had a war thrill to which there was determined reaction without fright or panic. So, as the taxi-driver asked, "When they have a good story, why the hell don't they stick to it?"

Without OCD Aid

There are 50,000 volunteer air raid wardens in the Los Angeles county area, watching the air over the city and a deeply-buried, well-protected headquarters is the clearing house for all reports. From the central headquarters alarms may be sent out to twelve divisional centers and from these twelve county centers there is clearance to the various cities and towns. The Red Cross and all other agencies are tied in with the local Defense Council, and together they function as a unit.

All of this has been accomplished, too, without the aid of the OCD, which is virtually unknown out here except as a Government organization which once employed a dancer. The local defense people did approach the OCD once for arm bands for the air wardens, but upon being informed that they had to sign a virtual paper's oath to get them, they just let it go and bought their own.

Having been visited with floods, earthquakes and other disasters in recent years, this area had a well-kept emergency organization to start with in building its civilian defenses for war. Some of the volunteers, therefore, have experience of one kind or another, and all proved themselves hard-boiled in doing their duty during the big blackout. The thousands of citizens, too, showed themselves ready to follow air-warden orders. One of the amazing things in connection with this blackout is to be found in the fact that all of the special police and air-wardens functioned without one single badge or armband of authority, but folks stopped their cars, or turned out lights or did whatever they were told to do without question.

There was plenty of confusion and there are a thousand ludicrous or semi-fanciful stories told. In one of the minor blackouts, all of San Pedro and the water-front went dark. But high on a cliff, overlooking the sea, there blazed merrily a huge sign extending a peace time welcome to San Pedro.

Business is going on as usual. Despite the loss of tourist trade, retail business in Los Angeles to date this year has held up from 20 to 25 per cent over the same period of last year. In addition to the buying against shortages, the tremendous in-pouring of workers in defense plants has kept trade levels up, or raised them. In war plant areas a housing shortage already exists. This will become more acute. There are still higher-priced apartments or houses to be had, but the lower brackets are cleaned out. And since real estate was always a big business in this section, it may be reported that it has reached a stalemate.

A ruling is going through making it impossible to obtain natural gas for heating in houses built after March 1. The gas is needed for the increasing number of mills and factories. Hence anyone having an old house with gas heat thinks it is worth its weight in gold, as he also considers the shortage of materials for new houses. The prospective buyer, upon locating a house for sale, figures out because of fear of bombs, and consequently with taking any price. The result is that asking and bid prices are so far apart there is little getting together. The tire shortage is also having its influence, since everyone must now study transportation facilities.

Many Migrants Leave Area
Southern Californians feel that the extent to which the "Okies" and the "Arkies" fled from the state with the outbreak of war has been exaggerated in the east. Some of these who fled from the dust bowls, but whose farms have since had plenty of rain, have returned. But they give the migrants the benefit of the doubt and do not charge them with fleeing from possible danger. And thousands of the younger generation who arrived in the old jalopies are now employed in aircraft and other

G-Man Slain, Another Shot By Deserters



FBI Agent Hubert J. Treacy, Jr. (left), was killed and Agent Charles L. Tignor (center) seriously wounded in a gun battle at Abingdon, Va., with Charles J. Lovett (right), 21, and James E. Testerman, 22, whom they sought to arrest as Army deserters. The youths were captured. (NEA Telephoto)

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, March 15 — Donald M. Nelson has ordered an intensive investigation of charges that the bulk of contracts for Army uniforms and other military apparel has been handed over to shops tied to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, once headed by Sidney Hillman, a White House favorite and W. P. B.'s Labor relations adviser. Meanwhile the Sears, Roebuck man has given instructions that future awards must be made without any favoritism.

Behind this flare-up lies one of the most amazing stories of union and national defense politics—and possibly worse. The author of the original indictment against Mr. Hillman returned to his headquarters to learn that in his absence he had received an unprintable, denunciatory message from Mr. Nelson. Mr. Hillman and Douglas McKeachie, the board's purchasing agent, so shocked was the vocal victim that he made a personal check on its authenticity. He discovered that neither Mr. Nelson nor Mr. McKeachie had ever heard of the letter and renounced almost profanely both its content and purpose.

Fact is that critics of this morsel of alleged misdeeds have discussed the problem with the War Production form and he expressed certain appreciation for their exposure. Had it not been for their revelations, it is probable that he would not have commanded a recheck of the books. Note: Some News Dealers have resorted to every device to build up Mr. Hillman as an anti-Lewis force among the workers.

TIPS—The auxiliary military organization now being formed under the leadership of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War and tennis champion, will furnish romantic and exciting service to thousands of patriots too old to tote a gun or manipulate an airplane stick. Detailed arrangements and regulations have not been completed, but here is where hairless and overweight heroes will have their opportunity for glory.

Mr. Davis wants specialists of all sorts—educators, chemists, mechanics, businessmen, actors, executives, city managers, etc. Some will be assigned desks in the United States, relieving younger officers for duty in the field. But others will be sent to far and strange lands as active adjuncts to the armed forces. They will fix weapons damaged on battlefields, fitting them for use overnight. They will run post exchanges, furnish amusement to the troops in rest camps and direct every variety of administrative duty. Eventually as we recapture territory from the enemy, experts in public affairs will become colonial podestas and governors. Men with a knowledge of finance will be needed to handle confused currency problems.

The Germans and Japs supplied us with the tip for this newfangled outfit. Many of their successes were due to the presence of skilled workers able to repair and keep machinery in operation. On the heels of advancing troops follow key men qualified to exploit the countries penetrated. In some instances our foes utilize women for these tasks. This is another example of the kind of total and totalitarian war we must wage. Incidentally the Davis employes must enjoy a definite Army status so that they will be treated as prisoners of honor rather than guerrillas if they fall into Axis hands.

PAP—The right honorable gentleman's real reason for opposing the Roosevelt-Mellott \$250,000 mansion of Government information now under construction in the heart of the Capital has not been told. Having okayed 145 billions for prosecution of the war, the seemingly unnecessary outlay is not what galls the solons—it is the prospect of production plants, thus swelling the permanent population. The city and county authorities appear to be cooperating wholeheartedly in defense matters. Sheriff Biscailuz and Mayor Bowron hold weekly conferences, and with Defense Council Director Kennedy there is constant monitoring of defense affairs. Old peace-time political fights go on, however. There is an outer accusation standing against the mayor, and indictments standing against Chief Deputy District Attorney Grant Cooper and Police Chief C. B. Horrall on wire-tapping charges. This Mayor Bowron's war on a wide-spread prostitution and gambling racket, but it hasn't much bearing on the defense of Los Angeles or the nation.

her, hemp, copra, sugar, chrome, manganese spices and other natural bounties. And then Australia for wool cattle and grain. Finally gold for foreign trade and to place silver nations of the Orient on a precious metal basis. Already rich mines have been captured in Luzon.

But the big stake—the greatest pile in the world—is the hulk in our Kentucky strong box, San Francisco earthquake-proof safe, mints and assay offices. Our assets are 23 billion dollars of the wealth-bearing mineral, most of which is at Knox and although exact statistics are censored, Federal reports list over nine billion dollars added last year to the fort treasury. Tokyo's own reserve is 164 million dollars. An invaded Pacific coast with men, women and children held as hostages would be a key which might open even our closely locked vaults.

BIRDS—Washington's inability to coordinate its efforts has prevented the use of available factories on a round-the-clock schedule, according to New York businessmen acquainted with the problem. The aircraft situation is typical. Ample aluminum for the moment exists for fuselages but plane bodies are piling up in eastern and western workshops for lack of engines.

One division of General Motors now is in the process of ripping out its old machinery. Production in some eight or 10 of its units will not be in full swing until December and then must face a famine of skilled workers. In a midwestern aircraft center several thousand machine guns are accumulating because elsewhere planes are awaiting motors. The company figures that soon it will overflow its protective storage place.

Another headache in one eastern plant, which is trying to supply the war birds for offensive campaigning, is that certain wing panels sent by subcontractors failed to measure up to tests. Construction in some cases was so faulty that much of the shipment was returned. A different firm receiving poorly finished materials was obliged to organize an independent staff of 200 mechanics to rework the farmed-out goods.

BOYS—Four times as many girls worked in munitions factories during the First World war as are now in our arsenals. Only half a million of the five million "assembly line soldiers" are women. Official estimates forecast 15 million tollers before the end of the year. If the ratios of the former conflict prevail there will be 3,500,000 female employees.

Russian amazons labor in fields, plants, serve as interpreters for the army and even have taken over production in Caucasian oil centers. In Chungking, Madame Mao, Generalissimo Chiang's number one recruiting officer, has enlisted 50,000 soldiers in the all-woman division. The less husky Ming Toys serve on farms, in factories and hospitals, or care for China's endless stream of orphans. British young ladies replace men as nurses in the lifesaving service, ferry airplanes, man anti-aircraft guns, operate buses and trolley cars and serve aboard troopships and marine vessels.

Perhaps the most unique employment is that of Frauleins from the Reich who broadcast over the BBC in German telling their compatriots how to annoy their oppressors. Many highly skilled former Berlin and Vienna magazine writers and film experts make the radio talks so interesting that families in the Fatherland defy the Gestapo and listen. The speakers recite Nazi casualty lists several times a day in order to attract attention of

What he said is worth recording. His language was sulphuric, volcanic, explosive, profane. The writer would be glad to supply it privately to the trade, provided Postmaster General Frank Walker will agree to waive prosecution for sending prohibited language through the mails.

PROFANE—The last words which Cordell Hull delivered to Japanese emissaries Nomura and Kurusu on that historic afternoon are percolating through the corridors of Congress and the State department.

Our Secretary of State was summoned to the phone while he was engaged in a conference supposed to settle, at least temporarily, our difficulties with Tokyo. The telephone message informed him that bombs even then were falling on Pearl Harbor. He returned to his desk, took off his spectacles and became a grim, Old Testament, Alvin York sort of Tennessee mountaineer.

What he said is worth recording. His language was sulphuric, volcanic, explosive, profane. The writer would be glad to supply it privately to the trade, provided Postmaster General Frank Walker will agree to waive prosecution for sending prohibited language through the mails.

NEW YORK
By Albert N. Leman
HOSTAGES—Economists who have probed Nipponese secrets have unearthed evidence which points to a startling role for a defeated United States in Tokyo's blueprint for a self-sufficient empire. We are to be forced to pay an indemnity with all the gold now stored in Fort Knox.

Embued with the Hideoyoshi tradition, Japanese expansionists from Baron Tanaka down to Admiral Tojo have set goals for resources and have methodically plotted the manner in which they shall be seized. Some dreams already have come true: First railroads to old Manchuria to exploit timber, coal, iron, wool and food and next invasion of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines to secure tin, oil, rub-

Kings Row

By Henry Bellmann

OUT OF DANGER
CHAPTER XXVIII

Parris shoved a chair toward the kitchen table and sat down. Randy stood for a moment looking at him.

"What's the matter, Randy?"
"You said just now that you considered Drake all right—just as he always was. What about you?"

Parris looked puzzled.
Randy finished the preparations for coffee. "Yes, Parris, you've known ever since you got back here to Kings Row that you're not happy. I don't mean to meddle with your business in any way, but—I just wondered if there is anything I can do for you."

"You're a sweet kid to think about me, but it's just a matter of readjustment. I—I didn't like Kings Row when I came back."

"I know that. I could see it." "Well—Drake kept me here."

"I guessed that, too."
"He was not only my good friend in trouble, but he was a sort of professional job."

"And now you want to go away?"
"You were never more mistaken in your life. I've got my job—it's work I like and want to do."

"I'm glad, Parris. I'd hate to see you go away."
"I never expect to. It's a little hard to explain, but in some way that lies considerably beyond the ordinary meaning of the word, this is home. I was pretty stupid and violently spoiled, and when I came back there didn't seem to be anything here that I thought was here. My friendship with Drake was about all that was left of parent soil—do you understand what I mean?"

"I think so."
"Drake and old Professor Berdoff. Well—it took me a while to put down roots again. The hospital is now ground, of course."

Randy nodded. She was afraid to speak.
"Randy, do you know what mysticism is?"

"No—yes?"
"Well, which? No? Yes?"

"I kind of know, I guess. Believe in something that is behind something else that isn't there."

Parris laughed, and Randy set cups on the table. For the first time Parris saw in her face the impish look she used to have as a little girl.

"Well, that'll do as a starting point! I hate mysticism, as I hate everything that isn't clear. And that's ridiculous, too, because just about all of my work is concerned with chasing spooks that aren't there. I have to try to keep myself and my ideas realistic, but hallucinations—I'm getting off the track. I started out to say something else. I'm not exactly in love with Kings Row, nor with the town, or the way it looks, nor any places in the town, nor the people that live here. But I'm attracted to all of the stages of being I went through right here. Maybe I like the place where the town is—because I honestly think the town itself is pretty awful—and the place happens to be the

folks with boys on the Russian front.

LIZARDS—With Java, Singapore and Borneo in enemy hands and Australia and Burma threatened, India and the numerous British possessions in the East assume tremendous importance. New York sea captains claim that although Karachi, Bombay, Madras and Calcutta are famous in the commercial world, they are outdistanced in importance by Ceylon whose principal port of Colombo is the shipping point of delicious tea, spices, coconuts and rubber.

The crown colony is as mountainous as Bataan and about as large as the state of Maine. Humid weather makes living conditions unpleasant for white people among the five million natives crowded in to the equatorial island. The Manhattan skippers contend that this spot now is of more strategic importance than Singapore ever was because it can base long-range bombers which can dominate the Bay of Bengal, Arabian sea and the United States' supply lines to Australia, Persia and the Middle East.

The land is a strange jungle of humped oxen and tuskless elephants where sacred mountain peaks are visited by Buddhist pilgrims. Singhaese men who inhabit the lowlands are effeminate and wear long hair confined by combs. In the back country wild Veddas sleep in caves and trees and eat lizards. The country was first conquered by the Portuguese who were driven out by the Dutch; the Netherlands in 1812 were overcome by the British, who have been there since.

scene of all my memories. I guess I'm not being very explicit." "I understand something of what you mean. Go on."
Randy poured the coffee and sat down on the opposite side of the table.
"I thought and felt certain things here. Now a lot of people carry their spiritual homes of them, or well, maybe the way a snail carries his shell on his back; I can't do that. I have to have a place. And, strangely enough, this is my place. I know in some sort of way that I've got to be here. I used to love to walk about the country and—just look at it. I have to learn to do that again."

He stirred his coffee vigorously, and drank rather absently.
"Are you homesick for Europe?" "I guess I was for a while, but—it's curious, Randy, I'm in some ways more European than American, but I don't much like Europeans—not deeply. They're older and more cynical, and that very cynicism—no, it's more like fatalism—acts like a frost. We don't know as much as the Europeans, but—oh, and Kings Row is downright backwards, really—but we've got something that can grow into something else. The Europeans don't seem to me to have that. They are already what they are—a finished product."

Parris laughed. "I'm talking too much."
"It's your own medicine, Doctor."

"What?"
"You know—talking it out. You've explained it to me—"

"Maybe. How did this get started, anyway?"
"You needed to talk to someone, that's all."

"Well, I know I'm going home—that's the first time I've said 'home' since I landed here!"

"Maybe you ought to get married, Parris."

He looked at her thoughtfully. "No, Randy, I don't think so. There doesn't seem to be any room anywhere for that kind of—an arrangement."

There was a special-delivery letter lying under the lamp on his table when he reached his apartment. It was postmarked Kings Row. He opened it and read:

Dear Dr. Mitchell:
I haven't had the pleasure of meeting you since your return from abroad, and I regret that my first communication with you is somewhat professional rather than social. I shall be grateful if you will call here soon as convenient. I should like, also, to have you keep this in strict confidence.

Very truly,
Harriet Gordon.
P. S. It would be more convenient if you could call some evening after supper, instead of during the day.

Parris frowned. Mrs. Henry Gordon! Strange. . . . He shrugged, tore the letter into small pieces, and dropped the shreds on the dying coals in the fireplace.

He turned and looked around the apartment. The door stood open into his study. Beyond he could see a dim light burning in the bedroom. "He had called this 'home.' Without thinking. . . . It was a small apartment on the fifth floor of the administrative building of the hospital, identical with those assigned to all bachelor staff members.

Randy's suggestion that he marry found no response in him, nor did it disturb him in any way. There was no one. . . . But something else did disturb him. Just two words she had spoken in her friendly fashion: "And you?"

He had said Drake was "all right," and then she had asked that disconcerting question. He wondered why she had asked it at all. He was "all right." He was well, and busy, and—yes, he was happy enough. He supposed he had always been serious, more or less. He wasn't a kid any more to go hopping about. Once more there was an almost imperceptible flick of his eyebrows and the beginning of a gesture that might have moved into his characteristic, French-looking shrug of dismissal.

"And you?"
Oh, drat Randy's teasing question!

Parris threw a towel over an

enameled bench and sat down to wait for the bath to fill. Something about the patterns—in the water made him think of the little pools and shallows of the creek where he used to play with Renee.

Renee . . . and Cassie . . . moving through the drift of recollections. Events stood out with flaming clarity against the half-haze of the surrounding time. Events, distinct and painful.

He had little enough in the recollections of his boyhood life in Kings Row to be happy about. The nature of his bereavements and his griefs had been too dark, and too severe for a boy. And now that he was living again in the scene of their happening there must be at times some unconscious associations; some spectral presences. . . .

A week passed before Parris was free to call on Mrs. Gordon. She answered his ring herself and greeted him in a restrained half-voice which gave him an uncomfortable feeling at once.

"It's been a long time since I've seen you," she said. "Of course I've heard—Louise was always speaking of Parris Mitchell."

"How is Louise? I haven't seen her since I came back."
"No. I fancy not. First tell me about yourself. Could I offer you a cup of hot chocolate? They tell me it's very cold out."

Mrs. Gordon sat, very stiff and straight, in an incongruous Roman chair. Her hair, a surprisingly even dark chestnut was fastened high with a comb. The comb reminded him of his grandmother.

He wandered a little. . . . Mrs. Gordon looked sharply at him. "I said, that I have been going through a very trying experience since my husband passed away."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."
"Dr. Mitchell, I'm sure you were surprised to hear from me. Somehow I felt that I could trust your discretion since you used to be a friend of Louise's."

Mrs. Gordon moved forward in

her chair. "I have called you to speak about Louise."
"Is Louise ill?"
"I don't know."

Mrs. Gordon twisted the ends of her black-lace scarf. "Dr. Mitchell, I've been afraid Louise's mind has been affected. You may remember that some time ago Louise had a most unfortunate attachment for one of the most undesirable boys in this town."

"You are speaking of Drake McHugh."
"Yes—a very bad case. I suppose I was lax in my care of Louise, but before I could guess what might happen she imagined she was in love with him."

"Yes, Mrs. Gordon. You might just tell me what happened later."
"Dr. Mitchell, Louise hated her father!"

"Really? Why?"
"I could never guess. Dr. Gordon was a saint. The woman's face was suddenly transformed. A look that was curiously still and white gave her an appearance of—Parris almost said "exaltation." It might have been nearly such an appearance if it had not been at the same time so hard, and so—yes, it was a cruel look. Every line of Mrs. Gordon's expression was fanatic. Parris felt a little creepy. He decidedly did not like this interview.

(To Be Continued)

REPORTED MISSING
GLADSTONE, March 15 — John E. Simpson, radioman, first class, and a member of the Naval Air Commander's staff at Cavite in the Philippines until recently, has been reported missing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Simpson, 1014 Wisconsin avenue, were informed by the Naval department in Washington yesterday. The Washington report followed by a day a letter from the seaman saying that he was safe and well. Before being assigned to Cavite, Simpson had been aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington. He had been in the Naval service for 12 years.

Raisins, which are in large supply in Iran, are being used to sweeten tea because of sugar shortage.

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7:48 am Lv. Little Lake Ar. 11:45 pm	7:54 am Lv. Escanaba Ar. 11:45 pm
8:38 am Lv. Powers Ar. 12:25 pm	8:28 am Lv. Stephenson Ar. 12:25 pm
9:28 am Lv. Menominee Ar. 8:38 pm	9:25 am Lv. Marquette Ar. 8:33 pm
10:22 am Lv. Oconto Ar. 8:12 pm	10:51 am Ar. Green Bay Lv. 7:42 pm
11:20 am Ar. Milwaukee Lv. 5:21 pm	2:40 pm Ar. Chicago Lv. 4:00 pm

Daily except Sunday
1 Goes north only as far as Menominee on Saturdays