

Reds At Gates Of Two German Strongholds

Giant Battle Raging Near Vital City

MOSCOW, March 17.—P—In a flaming eruption of land, sea and air fighting, the Russians reported tonight their forces have beaten forward to the gates of two major German strongholds on the upper and lower land front and destroyed four German ships, including two transports, in Arctic waters.

A giant battle raged on the southwestern front before a vital city—possibly the great industrial center of Kharkov—and in one sector of that area the Germans were declared retreating after losing a defensive position and more than 1,000 dead.

Reds In Kharkov Suburbs?
A roundabout report heard in London and attributed to the Moscow radio said fighting was progressing through Kharkov's suburbs.

The night communique added that 500 Nazis were killed by Soviet forces which occupied a number of places in the Kainin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow. An earlier report told of the capture of a height commanding Staraya Russa, below Leningrad, where remnants of the trapped 16th German army are being whittled to pieces.

On another undisclosed sector of the front the communique said hundreds of German dead were left on the battlefield after an unsuccessful tank-supported counter-attack against Soviet positions. It gave the scene of this fighting only as in the vicinity of the populated point "D."

47 Nazi Planes Downed
The Germans were declared to have lost heavily in other attempted counter-thrusts, while in a spurt of aerial warfare the communique listed 47 German planes down yesterday against 15 Soviet losses.

Units of the Red fleet in the Barents sea were credited with destruction of two transports, a trawler and a patrol boat, the four ships totalling 16,000 tons.

Front-line dispatches said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces in the southwest had enlarged a breach in the German line, but acknowledged fierce resistance and said the advantage was first with one side, then with the other.

An important function on the approach to the unidentified city was taken only after three hours of desperate battle by a Red guard unit employing tanks and big guns against German tanks and reserve troops, the Russian reports said.

(A Stockholm dispatch said the Germans in the Donets basin were laying down "the heaviest artillery barrage ever known." London sources predicted that the next two or three weeks would determine whether the Nazis could retain their forward bases in that entire zone.)

Fighting in Severe Weather
On the north central front, where the German 16th army was trapped at Staraya Russa, the Russian accounts emphasized importance of the recaptured height identified only as "N."

The Germans valued the spot so highly that they concentrated two divisions in a 7-1/2-mile sector in a vain effort to hold it, the Moscow radio said.

Dispatches from all fronts told of fierce fighting in unusually severe March weather, with German dead scattered in village streets and sprawled over the snowy fields.

Farmer Held in Slaying Of Lifelong Friend
LAKE CITY, Mich., March 17.—P—Elmer Plumber, 48-year-old farmer, was held tonight in the Missaukee county jail in the fatal shooting of Thomas Becker, 46, his lifelong friend and hunting companion.

Sheriff Mearl Burkett said Plumber had admitted slaying Becker and that a formal statement would be taken from him tomorrow.

No charges have been filed. The sheriff quoted Plumber as saying Becker, who lives on a nearby farm, was responsible for his estrangement from his wife.

"I'm not sorry I killed him," Plumber told Burkett. The sheriff, reconstructing the slaying, said Becker, with his son, Herbert, 17, walked into the yard of Plumber's home and was met by the farmer with a shotgun.

"You'll never break up another family," Plumber told Becker. Plumber said he fired one shot in the air and then hit Becker twice in the back when the latter turned and fled.

Payday In Ireland



Corp. Kenneth Herbst (above), of Dubuque, Ia., figured the complicated English money he received on payday in northern Ireland with a look of amazement. He and the U. S. troops on duty there indicated that pay day is still welcome, no matter what the medium of exchange.

Britons In Morocco To Be Interned

LONDON, March 17.—P—The Vichy government ordered the 2,000 British coastal residents of French Morocco interned today in a German-dictated move apparently designed as reprisal for the RAF raids on Paris factories, and a well informed diplomatic source predicted the Nazis would insist also upon the arrest of United States subjects.

The internment order had been expected for some time, and it was noted that those affected were of military age—between 18 and 50.

There were 110 United States citizens in Morocco last year. The Americans and Britons are engaged mainly in trade, although a few had moved there for retirement. Virtually all live in the coastal area.

The improved naval base at Casablanca is in French Morocco and some units of the partly-disarmed French fleet are there awaiting orders from the pro-Nazi vice-premier, Admiral Jean Darlan. The extreme southern border of Morocco is 1,100 miles from Dakar, key Vichy naval station in Senegal where the Free French and British made an abortive raid in 1940.

Morocco also is close to Gibraltar and would be an invaluable base for German submarines raiding Atlantic shipping, should the French yield further.

Navy Assigns Andrews To Eastern Sea Frontier

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews had been assigned to "exclusive duty" as commander of the eastern sea frontier, being replaced as commander of the Third Naval district at New York by Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart.

The change in the Third Naval district command was announced in a brief communique which said: "Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews has been assigned to exclusive duty as commander eastern sea frontier. The additional duties as commandant Third Naval district which he has heretofore performed have been taken over for the present by Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart. Rear Admiral Marquart will, in addition, retain his present duties as commandant Navy yard, New York."

Axis Agents Attempting To Wreck U. S. Production Speedup Drive, Nelson Says

WASHINGTON, March 17.—P—Production Chief Donald Nelson declared tonight that Axis propaganda agents were attempting to wreck the Government's production speedup drive, and cautioned that "groundless fears of a few people could bog down the whole effort."

Nelson did not describe the specific propaganda line being followed, but it was understood that he referred to continued allegations of the Berlin radio that the production drive—which involves establishment of joint labor-management committees in war plants—was a scheme to "sovietize" American industry.

The WPB chairman declared emphatically that the effort to increase armament production promptly was "not intended to further the special interests of a group."

Plan Not Against Unions
Speaking briefly on a special four-network nation-wide broadcast, arranged hurriedly over the weekend, Nelson asserted that the production drive "is not a scheme to promote company unions" and "it is not a device to add to or tear down the power or position of any existing unions."

"It is not a management plan, a labor plan or any other plan," Nelson declared. "It is the War Production Board plan. It is a perfectly simple, straightforward effort to increase production. I have said this before and I am saying it again for the simple reason that a few people still do not seem to understand it."

MacArthur Reaches Australia To Take Command Of Allied Forces In Southwest Pacific

Number 3485 First Drawn In New Lottery

By Richard L. Turner
WASHINGTON, March 17.—P—Number 3485 bobbed up tonight as the first drawn in the new war's first draft lottery, intended, said Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, to add "millions to that pool of men who stand ready for selection for the necessary tasks, whatever they may be."

Hershey stressed that some of the 9,000,000 men involved in the lottery might be drafted to man factories while their comrades manned guns.

The first number was drawn by Secretary of War Stimson from among 7,000 slips enclosed in opaque green St. Patrick's day capsules. It meant that, among the men who registered on February 16, those holding that serial number would be the first in their districts to be called for possible service.

Navy Secretary Knox drew the second number, 2850, and the third, 4391, was pulled out by Rep. May (D-Ky.), of the House military committee.

'Great Variety of Tasks'

The capsules, first of all, were dumped into a mixing device—a glass walled cylinder no larger than that by turning a crank the capsules would tumble over and over one another and be thoroughly mixed. Fifteen minutes before the drawing began an Army officer stood turning the cylinder over and over.

The brief opening ceremonies found General Hershey referring to the possibility that men might be drafted to man the factories. "Modern war, mechanized war, yes, total war—demands a great variety of tasks from the citizens of a nation," he said.

"Men are selected to fly airplanes; they may be selected to build airplanes. Men should be selected to man ships; they should be selected to build ships. Men have been selected to drive tractors—to produce food in the grain fields.

Each Has Stake in War
"This is everyone's war. Each of us has a stake in it, each of us must do an essential job to win it. Nothing should hinder the systematic and orderly procurement and training of our armed forces. Nothing, not even the procurement of our armed forces, must interfere with the time-table of production as the means by which the enemy will be defeated."

Major George H. Baker turned the mixing device for nearly 10 minutes. Then a second gadget, a funnel-like device, was produced which the capsules were changed into a huge gold fish bowl, the same bowl used in the draft lotteries of the first World War and in the two lotteries which have been conducted since the defensive drive began.

Then General Hershey, accompanied by Stimson and Knox, came to the drawing.

(Turn to Page 9, Column 7)

Tanker Survivors Wait To Wash Off Oil



Within five minutes of their landing at Southport, N. C., after their tanker was torpedoed, these surviving crewmen were waiting in the medical dispensary to wash off fuel oil. (Associated Press Telemat)

Nazis Mass For Action In Far North

By Robert Bunnelle
LONDON, March 17.—P—All Norway's ports from North Cape to Alesund had been closed by the Germans today, presumably to screen even from the suppressed but restive Norwegians a stealthy marshalling of Nazi military and naval forces which indicated that those far northern waters were about to become a newly active major war theater.

Speaking just after a disclosure that the mighty German battleship Tirpitz "appears to have avoided" a recent British torpedo-plane attack off Narvik and thus even now is presumably loose upon the high seas, a responsible London informant speculated that the Germans were preparing attempts to isolate Russia's Arctic ports, cut her supply lines from the Allies or even move against American and British-garrisoned Iceland.

Another informant in constant communications with the Norwegians suggested a second possible interpretation—that the Nazis were worried about the possibilities of Allied response to Russian calls for the opening of a second front.

Norway Ready To Revolt

And in this connection he declared Norway was literally seething against the German conquerors. Among the day's accumulating incidents pointing to major action in the north, the sharpest and most alarming in British eyes was news that the Tirpitz, a listed 35,000-tonner, had not been run to cover.

Aside from that super-dreadnaught, which apparently was undertaking an experimental thrust at the Russian supply line when she was discovered and attacked on March 9, the Germans also have in northern waters the 10,000-ton pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Lutnow and the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin.

Moreover, the three warships that recently ran the English channel from Brest—the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen—were in those waters, although reported damaged in their flight through the channel.

Van Wagoner, 44 Today, Holds Order No. 1838

DETROIT, March 17.—(AP)—Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner held order No. 1838 tonight in the nation's third draft lottery. His serial number—1099 with Pontiac draft board No. 1—was not pulled from the goldfish bowl at Washington until nearly four hours after the start of the lottery.

Van Wagoner, who will be 44 years old tomorrow, was in Chicago earlier today to confer with Federal officials and was believed to have been enroute back to Lansing when the lottery draw got underway.

He has two daughters, Jo Ann and Ellen. During the first World War, Governor Van Wagoner, then a student at the University of Michigan, was a member of the reserve officers training corps.

Washtenaw County Has Another Torch Death

MANCHESTER, Mich., March 17.—P—The finding of the charred body of a Manchester store clerk in a woods two miles east of here today gave this small Washtenaw county community its second torch death within a year.

The body of Orville Wurster, 34, was found by a searching party that was organized after he was reported missing. Two gasoline cans were found near the body and the dead man's clothing and a shovel were found buried about 200 yards away.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death. The torch death of Miss Hazel Briggs, 34, of Detroit, whose body was found near here last May, never has been solved. She disappeared in April while visiting relatives here and her mutilated body was found in a marsh, with indications that it had been burned in a barrel.

G. H. Breitenwischer, uncle of Wurster and operator of the dry goods store at which Wurster worked, said his nephew, a partial cripple who walked with a limp, had been rejected for Army service last week. He said he knew of no reason to support either a murder or a suicide theory for Wurster's death.

Ship Sinkings Cause Riots In Chile, Uruguay

By The Associated Press
Rioting broke out in the capitals of Chile and Uruguay Tuesday night over the report sinking of ships from those countries, but the Chilean government, still maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis, blamed the United States' offshore blockade principally for the loss of the freighter Tolten outside New York harbor last Friday.

Demonstrators in Santiago, disregarding government efforts to maintain "serenity" and to avoid public manifestations over the Tolten incident, smashed windows of shops operated by Axis nationals and sympathizers.

It became necessary to call out the Chilean militarized police and post extra guards outside the Axis consulates and business houses.

The Chilean naval chief declared the Tolten might have been unmoored if allowed to leave its runways at night, and the government declared that Chilean ships henceforth would remain lighted, with the flag flying to denote neutrality.

Flint, Ann Arbor In State Forensic Finals

DETROIT, March 17.—P—Flint Central advanced to the finals of the Michigan high school forensic championships today when its three-member team of Jean Harris, James Wright and Bill Leavitt defeated Pershing high school, of Detroit.

The finals will be held April 24 at Ann Arbor with Flint meeting Battle Creek high school. Flint upheld the negative on the question of compulsory military service and won the judges' unanimous decision.

'Best News Of War To Date,' Congress Says

By William F. Frye
WASHINGTON, March 17.—P—The dramatic transfer of General Douglas MacArthur, hero of Bataan, to supreme command of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific gave a lift to Allied morale tonight and stirred hopes of early offensive blows against the Japanese foe.

MacArthur, only Allied general who has fought a major Japanese drive to a standstill, arrived in Australia today by plane, the War department disclosed. His gain of command of the Philippines, already an epic, the fighting general was shifted to his new command, with its vastly greater responsibilities and wider opportunities, by the orders of President Roosevelt and at the request of the Australian government.

Best News of War
Jubilant members of Congress labelled the news the best of the war to date, and from abroad came expressions of British and Australian satisfaction. "He's the best man for the job," the Australians said.

Following the War department's disclosure that American ground troops and air force units have arrived in Australia "in considerable numbers," the assignment of MacArthur to the supreme command there gave impetus to the growing hope of a major offensive against the Japanese who as yet have hesitated to risk a direct attack on Australia.

Arriving at an undisclosed destination in Australia, MacArthur was accompanied by his wife and small son, and by several members of his staff. Among the latter was Major General Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, and Brigadier General Harold H. George, of the air forces.

The Philippines remain a part of MacArthur's command in his new job, but direct command of the American and Filipino troops still fighting the Battle of Bataan and harassing the invaders elsewhere in the archipelago passes to Major General Jonathan M. Wainwright, senior officer remaining in Bataan.

Wife, Son With General
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Can Serve Best in New Post
WASHINGTON, March 17.—P—President Roosevelt explained today that he ordered Gen. Douglas MacArthur to leave the Philippines and assume supreme command in the southwest Pacific because the general could best serve his country in the latter position.

Mr. Roosevelt made his remarks at a press conference, and later (Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

G. A. Liephart, 36, Dies At Home in Munising

MUNISING, March 17.—George Austin Liephart, 36, was found dead in bed in his home in the Markon apartment on Superior street about 8 tonight. He had not been feeling well for several days and remained home today. This afternoon, Mrs. Liephart said, he was sleeping and when she went to his room tonight she found him dead.

The cause of his death had not been determined tonight. He was born in Munising January 15, 1906, attending Munising school and was graduated from Mather high school in 1926. He played football during his high school days and also was active in dramatics and music. During his four years in high school he attended the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Custer and earned the rating of expert pistol shot. After his graduation from high school he worked as a salesman for Simons Brothers, of Ishpeming, and then spent two years traveling.

During that time he visited 43 states. He was employed by a commercial advertising company in San Bernardino, Calif., until 1930, when he returned to Munising. He operated a miniature golf course here for one year and then opened a dry cleaning plant which he later sold to C. T. Taylor. He was manager of the Alger county office of the state unemployment service for six months and then was transferred to the Delta-Schoolcraft county office in Escanaba. Returning to Munising, he operated a restaurant in the Sylvan Inn and then opened the Corktown tavern on Elm avenue. Nine years ago he was a candidate for mayor of Munising. In 1932 he married Gertrude C. Deane, of Munising.

He leaves his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Liephart, Elm avenue; four brothers, Conrad, Philip and Donald, of Munising, and Willis, of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Ray Hill, of Houghton.

The body is in Bowerman's funeral home.

Rivers Flood Sections Of Saginaw Area
By The Associated Press
Tributaries of the Saginaw river, fed by heavy weekend rains, continued to rise Tuesday, inundating lowland areas, stretches of highways, and forcing some families to evacuate their homes.

The Saginaw valley area from Flint to Saginaw apparently suffered the most severe damage from flood waters as the Tittabawassee, Cass, Shiawassee and Flint rivers overran their banks.

A seven-block area in the village of Frankenmuth, through which the Cass river flows, was inundated and in some places was four feet deep. The main floor of one hotel there was water-covered. At Vassar, the Cass river overran the lower section of the town. On Huron avenue there water was seven feet deep. Merchants moved (Turn to Page 9, Column 3)

Lake Shore Engineering Company Paces War Production In Upper Peninsula

Its Plants Converted 100 Per Cent

When Donald M. Nelson chairman of the War Production Board at Washington, said in a recent statement that "every American factory engaged in war production must increase its output by 25 per cent, and do it now," the Lake Shore Engineering corporation, of Marquette and Iron Mountain, took him literally—and then some.

Today the Lake Shore is paces war production in Upper Michigan with a 100 per cent conversion to the war effort; working from six to seven days a week, from 12 to 24 hours a day, and paying the "freight" for overtime. Its main plant in Marquette and auxiliary unit in Iron Mountain, are as near to peak production today as they ever will be, with the present machine and manpower. But, more than that, the company is "farming out" increasingly large contracts to other manufacturing concerns in this area.

And that, if Nelson's orders are correctly interpreted, is the spirit and mainspring of the entire war production effort—to achieve maximum production in all plants which may be converted to the war program, from huge industries covering many acres of ground to the small lathe in garage or basement which hitherto has been merely the outlet for one man's hobby.

"This," Nelson added in his statement, "is the job of American industry and labor." And this, it now appears, is precisely what Lake Shore is doing, on a rapidly-expanding scale and in closest cooperation with the men who operate the hundreds of units, large and small, in the Marquette plant and the auxiliary unit in Iron Mountain—the former Anderson Machine shop.

Working With WPB
In this program the Lake Shore is working hand-in-hand with the U. P. office of the War Production Board in Iron Mountain, George Wallner, manager. Already Wallner has found outlets through the Lake Shore for several urgent orders reaching his office, and is on the lookout for other manufacturing plants in this area which can be converted to war production.

Designed many years ago to serve, primarily, the mining industry in the Lake Superior district, the Lake Shore has quickly adjusted its production to the war emergency. All departments of the two manufacturing units, are now operating 24 hours a day, from six to seven days a week.

At the outset, many employees indicated to F. A. Flodin, president, and W. B. Thompson, vice-president, their willingness to work 12 hours a day in the defense program, and many more have joined their number in the succeeding weeks. Departments in Marquette include: Engineering, working 12 to 15 hours a day; pattern shop, recently seven days a week; iron foundry, operating at capacity; machine shop, and plate and structural shop. The recently-acquired machine shop in Iron Mountain is operating 24 hours a day, six days a week.

In addition to long hours overtime, employees have subscribed generously to the savings bond and stamp plan which the company has set up, in compliance with instructions from the Treasury Department.

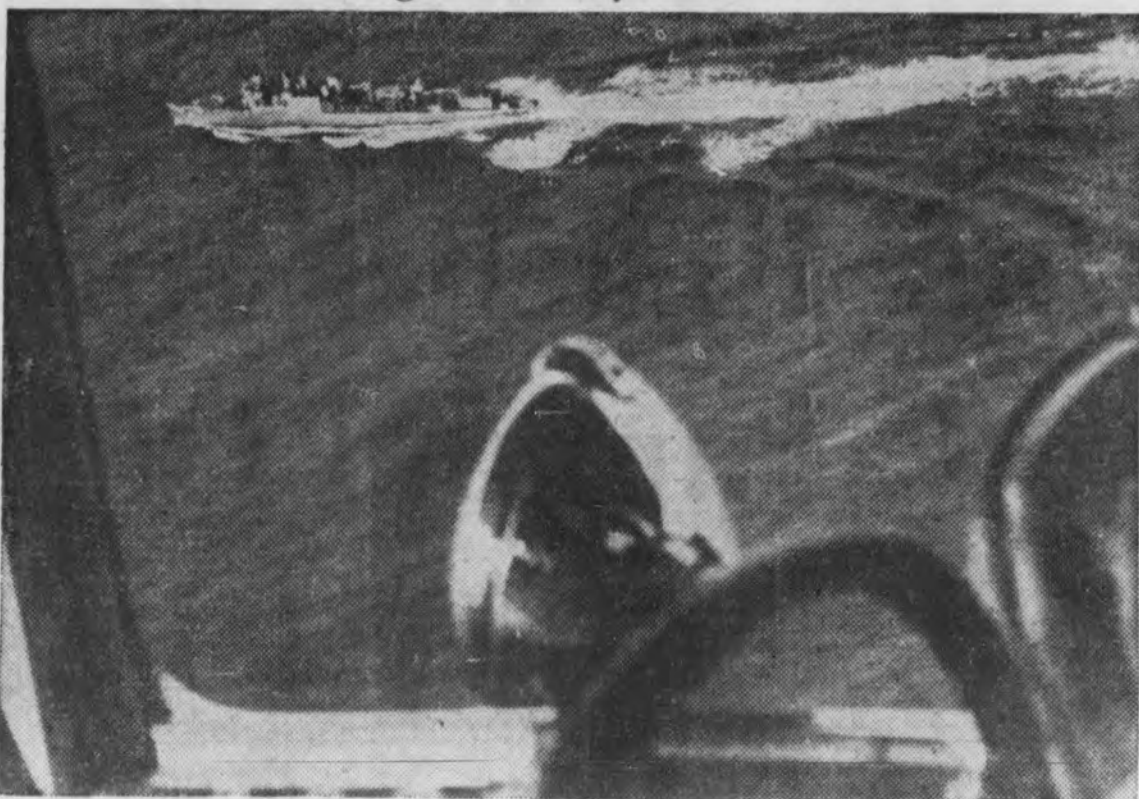
Many War Products
War products being turned out at both units include several hundred cargo winches for the Maritime Commission ships; mechanical equipment for cranes which are being shipped to the Mediterranean; mechanical units for Navy yard cranes; cast iron bases for gun mounts; castings for shell machines and "snatch blocks" for the Army.

Since iron ore is essential for the manufacture of steel, mining machinery carries high priority ratings. The Lake Shore has supplied most of the mines in this district and recently completed two large hoists for the Mather mine of the Cleveland Cliffs company. In addition hoists have been turned out for the Sherwood mine at Iron River and the Greenwood at Ishpeming, both properties of the Inland Steel. Today the Lake Shore is building a large hoist for Pickands, Mather and company's Sunday Lake mine. Mine cars are being fabricated for several companies in this territory, and for others as far west as Idaho.

The great influx of war work taken on by the company has necessitated sub-contracting on some jobs. This has been achieved through cooperation with the War Production Board. Work has already been placed with the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company in its machine shop, foundry and pattern shop at Calumet and the machine shop at Tamarack. Similar work is being done by the Portage Lake Foundry, at Hancock, and the Copper Range company. Other work has been sublet as far south as Milwaukee.

All Are Cooperating
"It has not been easy, in some instances, to achieve the conversion to war work," Flodin said; "yet the sub-contractors in every case have pitched in to make it possible and we commend that spirit which Donald Nelson urges

Viewing A Destroyer At Work



A Navy blimp on coastal patrol (foreground) is an interested spectator as a United States destroyer firing depth charges into the Atlantic in the vicinity where her listening apparatus reported a lurking enemy submarine. (NEA Telephoto)

so strongly every day at his office in Washington."

The Lake Shore's office in Iron Mountain has been expanded to increase sub-contracting facilities, and it is expected that other work will be placed in the Peninsula. To cope with clarification of priorities, a new department of priority ratings and applications has been set up.

Many parts turned out for the war program are moved by the company from one plant to another, in its own trucks—castings from the Marquette plant to the Iron Mountain unit, or to sub-contracting shops, for machinery, etc.

While other manufacturing plants in the U. P. are engaged all or part in war production, the Lake Shore, it is believed, is the only Peninsula plant turning out such a widely-diversified line of units. Inquiries are constantly going out from the Lake Shore office, seeking other U. P. and neighboring plants having large tool-lathes, boring mills, etc.—which can handle sub-contracts. Any plant owner or operator having such tools may communicate either with the War Production Office in Iron Mountain, or the Iron Mountain office of the Lake Shore Engineering company.

Of all orders now on the company's books, or being processed in its plants, 99 per cent carry high priority ratings.

The Lake Shore for several years has maintained a branch office in Detroit, manned by competent engineers, which has been the clearing house for Lake Shore contacts with automobile companies now converting to war production.

Veterans Reminded Of Tax Exemption Deadline
April 1 is the deadline for filing application for tax exemption by Veterans of Foreign Wars and widows of veterans entitled to such exemption, Francis Mathews, commander of the Marquette post, warns members in the area.

Veterans of the Philippine Insurrection, China Relief Expedition, Spanish American, Indian, Civil and Mexican Wars and the unremarried widows of the veterans of these wars and of the first World War are entitled to the \$2,000 tax exemption on real estate used as a homestead where the entire taxable property of the applicant is valued at not more than \$5,000.

Mathews said all men in the service of the armed forces at present also are entitled to the tax exemption. An affidavit must be made out before the local assessing officer.

It is planned to allot farmers about 60 per cent as many new pieces of farm equipment in 1942 as they purchased in 1941, and about 150 per cent of the repair parts they purchased in 1940.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature with occasional drizzle or snow flurries Wednesday.

Upper Michigan: Not much change in temperature with occasional snow Wednesday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 32; noon 32; 5:30 p. m. 30; highest 33 at 10 a. m.; lowest 30 at 7 p. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 95

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. 1.06 in.

Total since Jan. 1 3.76 in.

Normal since Jan. 1 5.57 in.

Sun sets today 6:57 p. m.

Sun sets today 6:59 p. m.

March 17 Records

Warmest 55 in 1930

Coldest -12 in 1885

Most precipitation 1.54 in 1917

.61 in 1942.

Temperatures:

Atlanta High 60

Boston Low 78

Buffalo 42

Chicago 61

Cincinnati 55

Detroit 37

Duluth 47

Grand Rapids 30

Houghton 38

Iron Mountain 34

Memphis 76

Miami 45

Mpls-St. P. 36

New Orleans 80

New York 45

Oklahoma City 37

Omaha 34

Pittsburgh 64

St. Louis 81

Sault 35

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FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac until April 15 follows:

Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City—7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Lieutenant Governor Holds Top Order Number

DETROIT, March 17.—P.—The fourth number drawn tonight in the draft lottery at Washington—441—became order No. 1 for Lieut. Gov. Frank Murphy.

The Michigan official held that serial number with Wayne county draft board No. 12.

Truck Loading Weight Restrictions Imposed

LANSING, March 17.—P.—Truck loading weight restrictions were imposed on all state trunk lines in the Lower Peninsula and all gravel and black-top trunk lines in the Upper Peninsula, effective at midnight due to the spring breakup, the highway department announced.

WPA Swings Recreation To War Effort

Community recreation programs being conducted by the WPA in the Upper Peninsula are being redirected to war effort programs, the regional office here reported yesterday.

Civilian defense councils in Gogebic, Iron, Dickinson, Delta, Chippewa, Houghton and Keweenaw counties, an official said, have made application to WPA for certified defense recreation projects, which will be placed in operation within the next month.

"This recreation program," he added, "will provide county and city defense councils with directors for their physical fitness programs, first-aid training programs, victory garden projects, junior boys' and girls' clubs and other activities approved by defense councils."

Training Program
Training of workers for the new program will be completed within two weeks. Training meetings are being held in Stambaugh, Ironwood, Hancock and Escanaba for recreation leaders in these areas, who will be assigned to defense councils.

Some defense work already is being done under the WPA recreation program in Delta and Dickinson counties "war effort" clubs have been organized for study of first aid, home garden and canning, and Red Cross sewing.

In cooperation with the state conservation department and the Federal Forest Service, WPA is completing plans for formation of junior conservation clubs, which will study woodcraft and serve in forest fire emergencies. Plans also are being completed for supervision at parks and camp grounds.

To Supply Guards
"It is expected that parks will be used more extensively this year because of shortage of tires. The usual number of life guards will be assigned to municipal and county parks this season for the safety of swimmers."

Recreational projects in the U. P., it is reported, are being curtailed where they are not contributing to the war effort, and they will be operated only in areas where defense councils make specific application for special services. All applications will be reviewed by the War Department and the state defense council.

The defense recreation projects are sponsored by the Federal Security Agency, with personnel being furnished by the WPA.

Army Seeks Officer School Candidates

Quotas for selective service registrants with 3-A classification who desire to enlist to attend Army officers' training schools are being set for local draft boards. The boards will consider each applicant and order the registrant to take a physical examination. The Army is seeking 75,000 new officers this year.

Preparations are being made at Fort Custer and other Army training centers to receive registrants desiring to enlist and apply for officers' school training.

VOC's, as the Volunteer Officer Candidates will be known, will travel at their own expense to the nearest reception or replacement training center. There a final-type officers physical examination will be given, and the applicant will be interviewed and given the Army general classification test.

13 Weeks' Basic Training
Successful applicants will be sent to a replacement training center for 13 weeks of basic training, having been processed through reception centers as other enlisted men. Applications for officers candidate schools may be made at any time in the replacement training center, but not later than 15 days after completion of the three months' basic training course.

Before four months' service all volunteer candidates will be notified of their acceptance or rejection for officer candidate training. Relief from active service will be given to VIC's who request it after four months' service, if they are not selected for officer training. These men will be transferred to the Enlisted Reserve corps and not recalled until other 3-A men of their community are called.

Every enlisted man rated superior or above on his army classification test and who has leadership qualities is being sought by the War Department to attend officer candidate courses and fill the officer need.

Three Branches
Lieut. General Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, recently sent the following telegram to Fort Custer: "Our greatest source of officer material of suitable character is now in the ranks of the

war effort, and they will be operated only in areas where defense councils make specific application for special services. All applications will be reviewed by the War Department and the state defense council.

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Acid Indigestion
What many doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell and Tablets. No laxative. If your very first trial does not prove Bell and better, return bottle to us and get double your money back. 25c.

DELFT

20c
PLUS 2c TAX—TOT. 22c

DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00 AND 9:05

STARTLING! DIFFERENT! IT'S A CRIME IF YOU MISS IT!

TECHNICOLOR'S greatest LOVE STORY! BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
A MERVYN LLOYD Production Photographed in TECHNICOLOR

Nabbed By FBI



This Hitler statuette was part of loot collected by FBI in big raid on San Francisco underground organizations believed linked with Nazi Germany.

organizations. You will personally and immediately explore your source of supply. Men holding key positions and all others qualified must be encouraged to compete for officer privileges."

An officer candidate board to study these applications has been appointed at Fort Custer. At least one officer on the board must belong to the arm of service for which applicants are applying. The Custer board has 12 branches of the service represented on it.

Applications of enlisted men for attendance at officer schools allow the men to request assignment to schools of three different branches of the service in order of preference.

In addition to the leadership and superior mental test rating, officer candidates must be citizens of the U. S., have at least three months' service, have education or practical experience equal to insuring his satisfactory completion of the officer school he elects, be able to meet the officer physical standards, and never have been confined to the penitentiary or have been convicted of offenses denounced as felonies in military or civil courts.

Greenland Job Employer Here Today

P. A. Morreau, representative of the Greenland Base Contractors' association, will be in the U. S. Employment Service office in the Kaufman building today, tomorrow and Friday to interview applicants for work at the Army base there.

Men whose applications have been accepted tentatively will be interviewed. Others interested in obtaining work on the Greenland project are asked to report this morning.

For war industry employment, the following types of workers are needed: Tool makers, job setters, lathe operators, honing machine, vertical boring mill, single spindle drillpress and radiadrill press operators.

Men Called To Service May Sell Cars

Men ordered into the armed services now are permitted to sell their new automobiles, the county rationing board reported yesterday.

Such cars, including 1942 models or any car with less than 1,000

miles of travel, may be sold to any purchaser, but the transaction must be passed by the local rationing board. Sale of such vehicles was stopped March 9.

The rationing of used typewriters has been ordered to start April 13. The sale of used machines is forbidden. The administration said dealers, wholesalers, manufacturers and persons who repair, recondition or rebuild machines may purchase them with the understanding they will not be resold until rationing has begun.

Used typewriters may be rented, but they must be returned to the dealer any time the Office of Price Administration may demand. The rationing order says that when rationing starts used typewriters may be sold upon approval of local rationing boards to prime contractors producing war materials.

Apple production in the United States has been decreasing during the past 30 years.



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Consult Harvard A. Jean, Optometrist
A. J. JEAN & SON
S. Front Marquette
Eyes Examined • Glasses Fitted

NORDIC
ARNOLD PRESSBURGER
THE SHANGHAI GESTURE
—ADDED—
"ALL THIS AND RABBIT STEW"—Cartoon
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

COOKBOOKS WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL MARCH 31ST!

Because of numerous requests from women who wanted more time to complete their sets of cookbooks the offer will be continued until March 31st.

ALL BOOKS AND BINDERS NOW IN STOCK.. get yours NOW!

Mail your order—or pick up your books at your nearest Mining Journal office.

BOOKS... 13c at office 15c by mail

BINDERS... 59c at office 70c by mail

CHECK THE TITLES WANTED—ORDER NOW!

Coupons not required. Tear out this list, place check mark in front of books wanted and enclose 15c for each.

- 500 Snacks—Bright Ideas for Entertaining
- 250 Refrigerator Desserts
- 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers
- 250 Classic Cake Recipes
- 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
- 250 Superb Pies and Pastries
- 250 Delicious Soups
- 500 Delicious Salads
- 250 Ways to Prepare Meat
- 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
- 300 Ways to Serve Eggs
- 250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables
- 250 Delectable Desserts
- 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
- 500 Tasty Sandwiches
- The Candy Book
- The Cookie Book
- 300 Delicious Dairy Dishes
- 2,000 Useful Facts About Food Menus for Every Day of the Year

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

"Upper Michigan's Largest Daily"

To Marquette Readers

OF THE

Chicago Tribune

Those of you who missed your paper Sunday, Monday or Tuesday may CALL 226 and service will be resumed.

Delta News Agency

Marquette Branch

between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m.

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SPECKERS
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TEL. 2560-W
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Retuning and perfectly adjusting brakes is a specialty in our modern shop. Finest brake linings, exacting care in re-plating, and proper adjusting means perfect service.

"Butch" Anderson's Cash Market
603 N. 3rd Phone 685-686
5c Charge For Delivery

FRESH FROZEN FISH

Dressed Herring; 2 lbs. 21c
Codfish, lb. 25c
Salmon, lb. 27c
Halibut, lb. 29c
Ocean Perch; Lb. 24c
Smelt, 2 lbs. 19c

FRESH OYSTERS

DELICATED Steaks, lb. 25c
FRENCH STYLE Blood Sausage, Lb. 23c
BEEF Short Ribs, lb. 15c

Boneless, Tenderized Corned Beef For a Delicious Billed Dinner, lb. 32c

Tomato Juice; 46 oz. can . 19c
Our Special—Fresh Ground Coffee; 3-lb. bag . 59c

No Passenger Car Retreads Available

Many persons in this area are eligible for passenger car retread tires, but no tires in this classification are available for rationing this month because the Office of Price Administration did not set up a March quota for passenger retreads, Lloyd LeVasseur, county rationing chairman, said yesterday.

"It appears probable also that there will be no quota for April, because the War Production Board did not authorize production of comeback in passenger car sizes in March," he said. "The only March quotas which Federal authorities have authorized for retreads apply to trucks and buses."

"We have received many applications from passenger car owners who believe they can have their tires retreaded," he added. "It would save their time and our time if they understood that in spite of the fact they are eligible, no quota has been made available."

Truck Buyers File in Lansing

Regarding the rationing of trucks, LeVasseur said applications for purchase of trucks must be filed with E. A. Moynihan, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, 1608 Olds Tower, Lansing, Mich. They are not to be filed with the county rationing board.

After the applicant has filed his form with Moynihan, who is the local allocation officer, it is checked for eligibility and completeness as well as for accuracy. If it is approved it is sent to Washington, where approval also must be granted before application is forwarded to the War Production Board.

On final approval of the WPB, a certificate of transfer is issued by the WPB which entitles the would-be buyer to purchase the truck. The certificate is not transferable.

"It is well to bear in mind that this is a strict rationing program," LeVasseur said. "From present indications, no new trucks will be manufactured, at least before the end of 1943, and with the present inventory of 196,000 trucks, it is not probable that much, if any, consideration will be given to users of commercial equipment who are not fully eligible."

Conservation Uppermost

"Conservation of present equipment should be uppermost in the mind of every truck owner during this national emergency."

Most consideration, it is indicated in information received by the local rationing board, will be given to prospective purchasers of vehicles used in connection with military forces, public health or safety, public utilities, police and fire fighting; vehicles used principally in direct connection with the war effort (transportation of food and defense materials) and vehicles used indirectly in connection with the war effort.

Applicants will go to their automobile dealers, who will prepare the applications.

County War Fund \$6,392 Over Quota

Marquette county contributed \$18,392.08 to the Red Cross war fund campaign, \$6,392.08 in excess of the quota, Leo W. Bruce, campaign chairman, announced yesterday in making his final report to the county Red Cross chapter.

Total expenses in carrying on the campaign, Bruce reported, amounted to \$53.30, of which \$40.20 was for printing and \$13.10 for telephone calls and traveling.

Returns were as follows:

Quota	Amount Collected
Marquette	\$4,500
Ishpeming	\$7,666.63
Negaunee	\$3,000
Townships	\$2,283.56
	\$1,556.75

Ishpeming Outstanding

Results of the drive in Ishpeming, with George Quaal serving as chairman, were the best for any district in the county on a percentage basis, final returns being only \$125.16 short of twice the quota.

In Marquette the campaign was conducted under the direction of Walter C. Drevdahl and in Negaunee under the direction of the Rev. H. Roger Sherman.

Township and community chair-

Robert Gardner said last night. On Monday 1.06 inches of precipitation fell, far surpassing the March 16 high of .70 inch which had stood since 1878. Up to midnight Tuesday .65 of an inch was recorded, contrasted with the March 17 record of .54 of an inch set in 1917.

City Paragraphs

John Maloney, 805 North Fourth street, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Quigley have returned to Marquette after visiting friends in the Copper Country.

Sam Morufas, of Sault Ste. Marie, has returned home after a brief business visit in Marquette.

Kalno Ohanen, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, is stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., in Company I.

Harry Anderson has been confined to his home, 436 West Bluff street, for the past two weeks because of illness.

Robert York has gone to Indiana Harbor to resume employment with the Inland Steel company as a member of the crew of the steamer Joseph Block.

Phil DeGraff, of Trout Lake, left yesterday for Cleveland after a brief visit with Marquette friends. At Cleveland he will serve as master of ceremonies at the annual Sportsmen's show.

Obstructed Driveway—A Marquette motorist paid a fine of \$1 in city court yesterday for parking his automobile in such a manner that it obstructed a driveway.

Will Sail on Lakes—Robert Harris has gone to Detroit to join the crew of a Great Lakes steamer on which he will sail this season. He returned to Marquette recently after sailing on an oil tanker from the east coast to the west coast.

Assists in Survey—Miss Pauline Faro, of Washington, D. C., department of bureau of labor statistics, has gone to Flint after assisting Mrs. Jennie Salmi here for a few days in the survey of living costs in Marquette. She will assist in a survey in Flint and then go to Baton Rouge, La.

Go To Newfoundland—Henry St. Onge, John Trudeau and Joseph Dunham, of Marquette, have gone to Newfoundland where they will be employed in the construction of a United States base. They applied for work at the United States Employment Service office in the Kaufman building.

State Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announces examinations for keyman inspector and highway engineer on a date to be announced later. Applications must be filed not later than March 27. Complete information may be obtained at the United States Employment Service office, Kaufman building, or at the county clerk's office.

Precipitation Record—Precipitation records for Marquette were shattered Monday and Tuesday, Weather Bureau Observer

Scorched Rubber Policy In Action



Burning rubber made big smoke and small in Malaya when British fired plantation in scorched earth policy as Japs advanced down peninsula toward Singapore.

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Road Weight Restrictions In Effect Now

Marking the start of the spring breakup period, weight restrictions on gravel and blacktop surfaced state highways in the Upper Peninsula went into effect yesterday.

Load limitations, which apply to trucks and other heavy commercial vehicles, represents a 25 per cent decrease from normal load limits on concrete pavements and a 35 per cent decrease on gravel roads or pavements without a concrete base.

Restrictions on concrete highways in the Upper Peninsula probably will be placed in effect soon, G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said. Spring loading restrictions are provided for by law and are applied at the discretion of the state highway commissioner during the period from March 1 to May 31.

Shoulders Soft

Shoulders on all highways are soft and motorists are advised to avoid driving on them unless it is necessary. To drive on the shoulders now is not only hazardous but the shoulders are also easily damaged by traffic, entailing additional repair costs.

Maintenance crews are now concentrating on work necessary to combat the effects of spring thawing. Ditches and drainage structures are kept free of obstructions and in some cases holes are bored down through the subgrade to permit more normal drainage.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Engles

Mrs. Mary Engles died Saturday in Washington, D. C., in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Calaghan. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Laurium.

Mrs. Engles is survived by five daughters: Mrs. James M. Smith, of this city, Mrs. Charles Bessalo, of Laurium, Sister Mary Harold, of Sacred Heart convent, Laurium; Mrs. Leo Calaghan, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Norton, of Syracuse, N. Y., and six grand children.

215 State-Owned Cars To Be Placed in 'Pool'

LANSING, March 17.—The state administrative board today approved a plan to round up 215 automobiles assigned to state officials and agencies and establish a "pool" of state-owned cars for use of all departments and reserve of others for a possible future shortage.

The plan, submitted by Auditor General Vernon J. Brown and Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki, was amended to permit elective state officials to retain one automobile for use of themselves and their departments, exempt from jurisdiction of the pool.

Pile Torture Soothed In Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing, astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.

Applications will be considered for opening as proprietor of well established business in center of Marquette. Small amount of capital required. Connection with nationally known marketer of petroleum products. Youth and previous experience not necessary. Call 314, Ishpeming, for appointment.

Mrs. John McGuire and Miss Eleanor Smith, of this city; Sharron and Michael Norton, of Syracuse, N. Y.; and Angela and Anthony Calaghan, of Washington; and nephews, Andrew Engles, of Freda; and Philip Engles, of Bridgeport, Pa.

Mrs. Engles formerly resided in Calumet and since the death of her husband has been spending her winters in Washington, with Mrs. Calaghan, and her summers in Laurium with Mrs. Bessalo.

LeClaire Services

Funeral services for Miss Claire LeClaire, 61, who died in Chicago Saturday after a long illness, will be held at 9 this morning in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. The body arrived here yesterday morning accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Allie, mother of the deceased; a nephew, Louis Bunker, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grieninger, of Marquette. Mrs. Grieninger is a sister of the deceased.

Miss LeClaire was a member of the Women's Benefit association and the Third Order of St. Francis. Pall bearers will be Willard

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Low as 6c a roll

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Terne-plate . . . lasts longer than muffler on new cars! (Ford 1935-38, 85 H. P.)

Gardex
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Wax-polish

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A "quick-rub" wax-polish for your car. Just wipe it on . . . wipe it off! Big 20-ounce can!

The power and accuracy of nationally-famous brands.
Longs .30c Long Rifle .33c

Bright and fresh as Spring itself! Wide selection! Save 30% to 50% at Wards NOW!

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

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WARDS FAMOUS RIVERSIDES

If you are "eligible" to buy tires get Ward prices. Get the extra safety more miles that Riverside Tires provide!

None better at any price!
Spark Plug

"Supreme Quality" **45c**

Exclusive Knife-Edge electrode reduces resistance to spark jump! Motor starts easier!

13-inch, 7-tray Style Tackle Box

Seamless Drawn Construction **1.00**

Made of seamless steel with rounded corners! Has automatic tray. Baked-on olive drab finish.

Buy at Wards—SAVE! 53-piece, Service for 8!

ROGERS AA SILVERPLATE

Same fine quality silver plate (with overlay at points of wear) as two nationally advertised brands selling at twice Wards low price! Service includes all the pieces you need to serve 8! Three beautiful patterns to choose from! Chest included in Wards low price! Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan—Buy NOW!

(Made by Oneida, Ltd.)

18.95

Federal tax included

Bakelite Level Wind Low-Priced Reel

Sport King "66" Model **98c**

Bakelite and metal construction . . . strong, rugged, inexpensive! Adjustable click. Value!

Price cut 4 days only!

Fiber Auto Seat Covers

Coupe 7-piece Back **3.28**

Lacquered fiber trimmed with snug-fitting cloth! Leather-like binding and panel. Made to FIT!

Split-back coupe . . . 4.44
Sedans . . . 7.55

Built for Speed! Roller Skates

Nickel-plated 1 pair **1.69**

Double row of ball-bearings in each wheel! Rubber-cushioned! Strong extension! Save!

3-pc. Tubular Sectional Steel Casting Rod

Sport Model 9 **1.19**

Take-down feature makes this rod convenient to carry. Tubular steel, agatine guides.

For 1935-36 Fords!

Rebuilt V-8 Motor

Regularly **71.88**

Terms

Not just an overhaul! 112 NEW parts . . . 52 renewed parts . . . 164 rebuilding operations. (Price includes your old motor if motor is suitable for rebuilding.)

Genuine G. E. Mazda Auto Bulbs

Each **5c**

For tail, dome, and stoplights! Carry an "extra" in your car. Headlight Bulbs. . . . 15c

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Enjoy the things you want today . . . pay in convenient monthly installments on Wards Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase o-ens an account.

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SAVE YOUR TIRES

Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.

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PHONE 600

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112 SPRING MARQUETTE PHONE 590

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GWINN, MICH. TRENARY, MICH.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

Inadequate Enforcement

COMPLAINTS that the state liquor laws are not being adequately enforced may be expected to continue, even to increase, as long as a large part of the license money returned to the communities and townships is diverted for purposes other than law enforcement.

This has been the contention of liquor commission officials for a long time. Most of the complaints which have been directed to the commission should have been directed to local authorities, particularly to the city governments and the township boards.

The commission, as a result of mounting criticism, is engaged in an effort to acquaint the public with the facts of the situation. It is sympathetic with demands for better enforcement, but it points out that "framers of our present liquor laws never meant the commission to be the enforcement agency."

Appropriations, it adds, have been sufficient to provide only 15 investigators for the whole state, which allows only one for the Upper Peninsula and two for the Lower Peninsula north of the Bay City-Muskegon line.

Obviously, it says, they can do little more than the routine work of answering complaints, making required inspections and investigating applicants for licenses.

"Experience in other states," the commission asserts, "has proved that most effective enforcement is obtained through agents operating directly under the commission. Ohio has 125 such agents and Pennsylvania even more, compared to Michigan's 15."

The commission's effort to focus attention on this problem is as timely as it is commendable. Law enforcement difficulties are certain to increase in the coming months. The departure of hundreds of young men for service from every locality already has cut into the business of bars and taverns.

There will be a tendency on the part of less scrupulous operators to meet this condition by ignoring regulations.

agree with Senator Byrd's belief that "unless the OCD is stripped very promptly of such non-essential activities, what respect remains over the country for this organization will disappear completely."

Friendly Enemy Aliens

One of the most distressing things about this war, something which we are now discovering as the English discovered it before us, is that it means undesired hardships for anti-Nazi Germans and anti-Fascist Italians within our borders.

These people are aliens, and most of them have arrived here so recently that they do not even have their first naturalization papers. Obviously, we must take proper precautions. We can't take chances even if we may feel that most of them are well disposed toward us.

The refugee, the politically active fugitive, however, does present a special case. He has been pitted against our foes even longer than we have. If possible, he brings even more ardor to the struggle. No doubt, he would make a good soldier, and he can be of help in many other ways—such as counteracting pre-war Nazi and Fascist propaganda among German- and Italo-Americans.

It seems both unfair and unwise to subject such a man to all the restrictions which must necessarily be placed on other aliens. The British long ago set up special courts for the classification of aliens. They have divided these people into three groups: Those who are considered definitely dangerous; those presumed to be friendly but subject to certain controls and restrictions, and definitely loyal persons who are virtually free of restrictions.

It is to be hoped that the United States will develop an equally sensible system as soon as circumstances permit. But it is good to know that, in the meantime, aliens are being treated with courtesy and consideration. Federal and state authorities are performing their duties, but, generally speaking, they are not hostile toward those with whom they deal.

On the contrary, they seem to realize that most of these people are probably innocent of the slightest evil intent and are treating them accordingly.

Wage Control Revived

Recently the President, in the interest of the nation's price stabilization program, found it necessary to appeal to farmers to adopt a more reasonable attitude. Now he has let it be known that the Administration is studying legislation to control wages.

Many have contended all along that price control cannot be effective as long as there is no ceiling on wages, particularly since the farm bloc has been successful in obtaining a price ceiling 10 per cent above parity. Any increase in wage levels, it is certain, will be accompanied by a demand for higher commodity prices.

If the Administration seriously is considering a wage control measure, it represents a complete about-face, for the Administration's attitude was an important factor in the failure of Congress to include wages in the price-control act.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 18, 1912)

Marquette Ensign Robin Young, U. S. N., is an officer on the North Carolina, one of the warships which escorted the remains of the Maine to their last resting place March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langlois left for Sault Ste. Marie, where they will make their home. Mr. Langlois has been a brakeman on the South Shore here for some time, but has been transferred to the Soo.

John Arola, of Republic, recently attained a remarkable bowling score, getting 286 on 10 consecutive strikes, or within 14 points of a perfect score. Arola's Republic friends are ready to back him for any amount in any contest.

Thomas C. Young, chief engineer for the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company, left for Chicago, where he will attend the American Railway Engineering association convention to be held March 19, 20 and 21. Roadmaster E. C. Watson also has gone to the convention.

Cecil Charlton has taken a position as assistant in The Mining Journal business office. W. H. Barnes, the barber, who has been employed by W. J. Lupton for over two years, has accepted a position with J. Rickman.

Ishpeming A mass meeting of the Finnish-American voters was held in the basement of the Finnish Lutheran church, corner Third and Bank streets, and they voted unanimously to support William Aiskinen for the nomination for city treasurer. Officers of the club were elected, including: President, A. W. Jurma; secretary, Jacob P. Niemi, and treasurer, John Kandelin.

George H. Hill has purchased Albert Peterson's farm, near the New Burdick location. Miss Laura LaBrecque, who is teaching at Harvey, came up from there last night to attend the St. Patrick's day banquet and entertainment given in Anderson's hall under direction of the Hibernian and ladies' auxiliary societies.

Fred Needham, of the laundry firm of Needham Brothers, came down from Houghton to visit his brother, Frank P. Needham, and family. He also went to Marquette to visit St. Williams, manager of the Marquette laundry.

Negaunee Deputee County Treasurer B. W. Wright was in the city settling the Richmond township tax roll with Thomas Pascoe, cashier of the State bank, who had charge of the collections. Nearly \$16,000 was turned over to the treasurer and there was only about \$200 delinquent.

Tomorrow night Frank Bolitha, a roller skate racer of Norway, will meet Stuart Johnson, the champion of the Negaunee Racing club, at the Palace roller rink. Bolitha has a record of 2:10, which nearly rivals Johnson's record.

Frank Woolner, of Gwin, is in Negaunee visiting his father, Morris Woolner. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Chelieu, Ann street.

The plan of taking in one, two or three Copper County baseball teams with the Marquette county nines is gaining favor. Negaunee fans support the plan almost unanimously and they say Ishpeming baseball men are taking kindly to the suggestion. Copper County fans have been heard from and they also regard the project with favor.

(From The Mining Journal Files) A Real American Speaks More impressive than the current eloquent radio addresses of the President himself, and more significant than scores of public speeches by various lesser Government officials, was the simple but sincere farewell effort this week of an employee of Continental Motor's Detroit plant, leaving to join the Army.

At the personal expense of \$10, this 31-year-old worker had 1,000 copies of a letter prepared, and personally distributed them to his fellow workers in the Continental plant.

The letter read: "Six months from now you may be replaced here by your sister, wife or sweetheart, who will have to work harder because you failed to work now. We have ceased to build automobiles for profit—we are building weapons for defense. We have completely reversed our motive from one of profit to that of self-preservation. Should we not likewise have a reversal of policy in our union activities?"

America's Trojan Horse

When Patrick Henry voiced the hope that George III might profit by a recollection of what happened to Caesar and to Charles I, he was willing to take the consequences of his act. "If this be treason," he shouted, "make the most of it!"

Are the secret Bundists, Jew-baiters, Silver Shirts, White Shirts, Ku Kluxers, Coughlinites, "American Destiny" devotees, and other home-grown Fascists in the United States willing similarly to submit their defeatist, anti-democratic, pro-Nazi, and pro-Japanese propaganda to recognized tests for what is treasonable and seditious?

Passages from "The Gallianer," "Social Justice," "America in Danger," and other such publications have been quoted in a recent article from Washington by Roscoe Drummond and in a current series of articles by R. H. Markham.

Reading of these provocative questions. Whether they violate the law of the land is a matter for the Department of Justice, but each citizen can form his own opinion as to whether they offend against the fundamentals of liberty and republicanism on which the American Government is based and which it is fighting to defend.

Treason is defined by the United States Constitution as consisting "in levying war against (the United States) or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." With this as a yardstick, citizens may ask if the various pro-Fascist publications are not "adhering" in editorial policy to the enemies of the United States, and if they are not engaged in levying psychological warfare against America in such a way as to give aid and comfort to the totalitarians?

Regarding sedition, the Federal statutes provide that: "Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies, and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall wilfully cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty, in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall wilfully obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than twenty years, or both."

It is well for the people to know what the law provides for the protection of institutions in which they have a vital interest. Lincoln wrote in 1863, "He who dissuades one man from volunteering, or induces one soldier to desert, weakens the Union cause as much as he who kills a Union soldier in battle." Referring to the death penalty required for desertion, he added, "Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert?"

When Patrick Henry and his compatriots braved the wrath of a tyrannical Government, it was to establish freedom. How valuable that freedom is may be inferred from the fact that its very traducers and enemies still invoke it. The Nation should encourage the Department of Justice in a close surveillance of these publications to determine if and when there is a basis for prosecution. — Christian Science Monitor.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll NEW YORK—Linton Wells, writer, aviator, broadcaster, lately went into television. He broadcasts by television to a New York audience estimated at only 5,000.

The chicken feed to a commentator who is used to talking to millions every week. It's hard work, too. A television-caster works under a battery of very strong lights, pointing from every direction. No only do the lights make him sweat as though he were in an oven, but they are more than trying on the eyes. Permanent injury to the eyes may easily result if there is the slightest tendency to glaucoma.

Wells does this job, in addition to his regular work, because he believes in the future of television. "I think ordinary broadcasting will be as popular as silent pictures, a few years hence," he told me the other day. "I want to be in on the beginning of television broadcasting of news comments, even though the audience now is small."

Harry Silvey, Wall street broker, is the only New Yorker I know who goes to work every day in a black suit, with boiled white shirt and patent-leather white collar and black tie. He also wears a derby hat and a dark overcoat with a velvet collar.

His hair is snow white and always sleekly combed, so Harry is really something to look at when you go down to view Wall Street. Lowell Thomas, who has succeeded in almost every medium of self-expression, eats lunch with a round table of newswire men once a week, at The Lambs.

The group discusses the next newswire or the next two jobs of commenting Lowell has to do. Thomas, born in an Ohio country town 50 years ago, nearly always has a smile to mix with his conversation. I believe you can sense it in his radio and movie talks. In

private conversation it's quite prominent most of the time. Only once have I talked to an unsmiling Thomas. That was after a continuous run of bad news for the Americans.

Low Lehr, comedian, recently returned to familiar New York scenes after a year and a half in retirement on account of bad health. He is looking well again. But he is not giving all of his interest to comedy.

Somebody told him about a black-out paint with rubber in it that would do to smear windows without danger of causing them to crack under sun heat. So Low formed a company and is starting to manufacture the stuff.

Side Glances

that the council submitted a report for the consideration of Secretary of Commerce Jones, Donald Nelson and President Roosevelt, which says in part with reference to all-out production for victory: "The final problem is the purely negative one of removing the legislative dead hand from efforts to clear the decks for all-out production. It is understood that the Attorney-General is willing to relax his participation in procedures to the extent of requests made to him by the War Production Board. This is an important step, but not in itself a cure of any substantial nature. The reason for reporting to the Attorney-General in the first place for clearance was the need for some protection to enable competitors to cooperate in doing whatever they were asked to do. If the Attorney-General's omission from the picture also omits the protection, the dead hand of legislative fears will still be a restraining influence of importance. Many of those whose full cooperation is needed are now in court on anti-trust charges for cooperating or have recently been indicted for cooperation. Indictments may be prevented, but treble damage suits are uncontrollable by any Attorney-General."

It should be noted that price collusion will not be a problem due to special legislation as to price ceilings. The anti-trust laws cannot be suspended by administrative interpretation. This point has been brought home with great force by the Supreme Court in the Madison oil case, and the clear implication of that case was that Congress must be called upon for aid if anti-trust laws ever fail to satisfy obvious requirements of justice or obvious public interest required at a given moment.

Why Doesn't Congress Act? The minimum required to meet this situation is authority to the President from Congress to enable the President, or those to whom he delegates authority, to effectively sanction cooperation in the war effort for the duration of the emergency in such programs in connection with industrial organization as might be deemed by him desirable in the interests of maximum war production.

Why doesn't Congress act? This question is being asked on every side. As the time and energies of America's industrial executives are being taken away from war effort in many instances in order to prepare for or attend lawsuits already brought by the anti-trust division that could as readily be postponed till after the war without prejudice to either side. The other way Gerard Swope had to resign an important post in the Treasury department here to give months and months of time as a witness in a lawsuit the issues of which have been aired in the Supreme Court once before, but which now, to satisfy some economic fanaticism, must be aired again, war or no war.

It is a mystery why Congress provides the funds to continue these persecutions in the midst of war. (Reproduction Rights Reserved) Public Is Airtight The Gallup poll may not be gospel, but in the main it seems to reflect popular feeling, and therefore its results in the matter of total mobilization are entitled to close consideration. They show that the vast majority of Americans are in favor of that conscription of the public for war work.

The poll led the way in 1940 for conscription for military service, and Congress trailed four months behind. It has led in other matters of importance. One of the most important findings of the total mobilization poll is that the American public is not apathetic, as has been charged; that all it is seeking and waiting for is management that will really be management and not vacillating uncertainty of action. We've had a lot of that, and it's about time that courage and direction and consideration in expenditures should be shown in Washington. The "apathetic" people may get mad.

The public is all right, just waiting to be told what to do. Because it shows no signs of hysteria is no reason to charge it with complacency and indifference. The facts are against that charge. We suspect that the really well-founded charge of complacency should be laid in Washington.—Duluth Herald.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence WASHINGTON, March 17—Most people thought when Donald Nelson was made production chief—with plenty of official balloony about "one-man authority"—that America's war effort would now be spared harassments and interferences by bureaucracies inside the Government.

But it turns out that Mr. Nelson is not boss at all. He must bow to the will of a d and whim of Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney-general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. For weeks, Mr. Nelson has been trying to iron out a perplexing situation which admittedly acts as an impediment to all-out war effort. He succeeded in persuading Attorney-General Biddle and his aggressive lieutenant, Mr. Arnold, that anti-trust prosecutions should not be undertaken unless defense agencies concurred.

Mr. Arnold made that concession, but he has just announced something that nullifies his concession. He says he will hold the sword of Damocles over the heads of business men throughout the war because he feels that defense agencies are "too busy" to investigate contracts now. Later on, he threatens, the Department of Justice must tackle things that were done in haste to see if there were any "misrepresentations."

Want Congress To Do It Such a loophole for eventual prosecution does not help law-abiding American business men who want to know what the law is, what the punishment is and not what the whim of the Department of Justice may be a few months hence. If anti-trust laws are to be suspended, they want Congress to do the suspending and specifically define the limits.

The business advisory council has hoped that Donald Nelson would be able to clear up this point. The council met on January 30 and as usual gave no publicity to its session. It is learned, however, that the council has been able to get the attention of the President, or those to whom he delegates authority, to effectively sanction cooperation in the war effort for the duration of the emergency in such programs in connection with industrial organization as might be deemed by him desirable in the interests of maximum war production.

Smiles Signs Father (to boy-crazy daughter): "Say, Esther, I wish you'd stop running after the boys the way you've been doing." Esther: "Why Dad, what makes you think I run after the boys?" Father: "Why, just look at yourself! You're positively beaulegged."

Just the Right Attitude One official warned Americans not to be jittery and another not to be complacent. The proper thing, apparently, is to be calm and excited.—Pattifinder.

Making Allowances After a long march, during which the supply of water had been exhausted, a platoon of soldiers sat beside a dried-up spring, heads in hands as a bitter mid-day sun beat down. One of the men, seemingly more morose than the rest, was approached by a non-com who wanted to know how come. The man addressed pointed to his parched lips and swollen tongue. "Parched if you are thirsty," bawled the sergeant. "So are the rest of us." "Wait a minute, Sarg," another soldier spoke up. "It's worse for him than the rest of us. His old man owns three saloons."—John Straley, in Investment Dealers Digest.

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Marksmanship Hospital Visitor—Your wife must miss you a great deal? "Much beloved patient—Oh, no ma'am. She's got a wonderful aim for a woman."

Too Expert Herbert Spencer played billiards rather well for a philosopher, and was not above enjoying the pleasure of winning a game. One day he met an antagonist worthy of his mettle. The man began by putting the red into the top pocket and, getting into position for the spot stroke, ran out without giving Spencer a chance of using his cue. The philosopher became very much provoked, and at last felt constrained to speak.

"Sir," he said, "a certain ability at games of skill is an indication of a well-balanced mind; but adroitness such as you have just displayed is, I must inform you, strong presumptive evidence of a misspent youth."



"You put two whole spoons of sugar in your tea! Father says that's the same as sabotage!"

FSA Helps Farmer In Many Ways

In the interests of national defense and to assist the farmer in every possible way, the Federal Security Administration offers special real estate loans to farm families to refinance debts on land, renew other liens, pay taxes, pay off mortgages, improve their land, make repairs or build new buildings, buy additional land or to buy economic farm units. E. W. Bankston, of the Marquette FSA office, said yesterday.

"The loans are made to farm owners, tenants or laborers who, because of insufficient income, are unable to operate their farms successfully," he said. "Loans are made only to permanent residents of the community. They bear three per cent interest and are covered by first mortgage on the land. They are repaid in equal annual repayments for not more than 40 years."

Confer With Farmer
Bankston said the period of loan is determined by FSA officials after conferring with the farmer and making a close study of the operation of the farm. The new plan, he added, is an improvement over the old system of giving rehabilitation loans to help farmers get needed livestock and farm machinery.

"The rehabilitation plan worked out fine in prairie states where farmers had lots of cleared land, and it helped in Marquette county also in cases where farmers here had 60 acres or more of cleared, but that isn't what we found in most cases.

Increase Production
"Another aim of the FSA plan is to help the farmer improve his buildings and eventually to provide a better home than a tarpaper shack. By cutting logs on the farmer's own land, getting the timber sawed locally and making full use of the Farm Security engineer, the cost of building a farm home can be reduced considerably."

Bankston cited the case of a farmer near Rock who lived in a tarpaper shack but was able to build a seven-room home with a full stone basement for \$666 with the help of the FSA.

"The farmer is playing an important part in this country's war effort," he said. "Every Farm Security borrower is doing his part to increase production of his farm."

Facts About American Navy

Preventive Medicine
If the preventive medicine program of the United States Navy were extended to the entire civilian population—men, women and children—this country would have the healthiest population in the world and its death rate would drop rapidly, according to Captain Charles S. Stephenson, chief of the Navy's division of preventive medicine.

Navy men are protected against infection and the most prevalent and serious of the contagious diseases, by vaccines and toxoids that have been proven effective. Some inoculations are required as a condition of enrollment in the Navy, others are given where conditions make them necessary, such as assignment to the tropics.

When a "boot" or recruit, first reports to his Naval training station he is ordered, along with the other newcomers, to three weeks' quarantine. During this period the rest of the station is protected against any contagious disease—measles, mumps, etc., that the recruits might have contracted before leaving home. It is also during this period that the recruits are given the inoculations and toxoids which the Navy requires to immunize them against certain diseases.

Get Tetanus Toxoid
Take for instance, the Navy's order that all of its personnel—enlisted and officer—be given tetanus toxoid. If civilian victims of automobile accidents in American towns and cities had been given this same inoculation, casualties from injuries would be lowered by an amazing percentage, Captain Stephenson believes. All Navy men are prevented from such possibility of infection before they enter upon duty. Tetanus is rare in the U. S. Navy.

Typhoid fever prophylaxis is another "must" with Navy men. All personnel is given the triple typhoid vaccine to protect against both typhoid and the paratyphoid, A and B infections. Smallpox, oldest of the vaccines, is another of the "big four" required by the Navy Department. The men are vaccinated as a condition of enrollment in the Navy and revaccinated at suitable intervals.

Yellow fever vaccine also is given on an all-out basis to Navy men. One of the big advances in preventive medicine came when science thought it had the yellow fever mosquito whipped. Then the jungle type of yellow fever was discovered and the subject had to be tackled all over again. But now that, too, is under control through the use of the vaccine.

Check Venereal Disease
Aside from tetanus, yellow fever, typhoid and smallpox, the Navy Department uses other vaccines when the need arises. Diphtheria toxoid is not compulsory, but is available. There is a typhus fever vaccine which has been proven to greatly reduce deaths from the disease. The Navy also is prepared to use plague vaccine when and where needed.

Venereal disease requires more attention in the Navy's preventive medicine program than any other disease. Progress in prevention is being made. Rear Admiral McIntyre, Surgeon General of the Navy, in a recent speech said that

Saves Seamen



Looking like something out of this world, Capt. S. Kronhaus, of Los Angeles, demonstrates his life-saving suit for seamen. Rubberized water-tight, air-tight suit can be zipped on in less than two minutes and will keep occupant warm and afloat indefinitely.

11 Vacancies In Marquette Troop Unit

Eleven enlistments are sought in the 503rd company, Michigan State Troops, to fill vacancies caused by the drafting on recall to U. S. Army service of 11 of its members.

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 years of age desiring to enlist in the state organization are asked to report to Capt. Ben H. DeVoe at the Chamber of Commerce office or to report at drill at the Paletta armory Friday night.

Eleven enlistments will bring the company to its full quota of 80 men.

Citizenship Examiner At Court House

Naturalization examinations and interviews will be held in the county court house today, tomorrow and Friday morning by R. W. Gearing, Federal naturalization examiner, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Gearing will interview Marquette county applicants for United States citizenship and other residents having naturalization problems.

All applicants have been notified when to report for an interview. Gearing's headquarters will be in the county clerk's office.

LaFramboise Asks Higher Teachers' Pay

GLADSTONE, March 17—State Senator Joseph A. LaFramboise has written Governor Van Wagoner recommending that sufficient money be appropriated so that teachers may have an increase of \$100 per year and a bonus this year of \$45.

His letter, in part, follows: "I have received several hundred letters from teachers throughout the Upper Peninsula relative to an additional appropriation for schools to be used for teachers' salaries."

"They point out that living costs have advanced from 20 to 30 per cent and that their salaries are far below the 1925 level; that they are on the front line of the home defense and are doing the job as far as morale is concerned. They also point out that state employees' salaries have been increased as well as the salaries of common labor. They say that due to the increase in primary money of \$2,600,000 over the estimate when the state aid was drawn that \$2,600,000 can be appropriated without getting the state budget out of balance. I hope you will see fit to put an additional appropriation for schools in your next call."

"I am a school board member in Gladstone and know how difficult it is going to be to keep our good teachers. They are going in to other types of work due to the fact better salaries are being paid in industry."

"I would like to see enough money appropriated to give the teachers a bonus of \$45 this year and an increase of \$100 for next year."

the admission rate for venereal disease was 7 per cent lower in the year 1941 than it was in 1940 and that the rate of syphilis is lower than at any time during the past 40 years.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 table-spoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Patent Pharmacy and drug stores everywhere.

Upper Peninsula

Has Narrow Escape

MENOMINEE, March 17 — A motorist escaped injury last night when he leaped out of his car only seconds before it was struck by a Chicago & North Western railroad passenger train at Dunlap avenue and State street. The car was extensively damaged. W. E. Monson,

Green Bay, was the driver of the car. He told police that he was driving east on Dunlap avenue and was making a right turn onto State street when his wheel got caught in the tracks about 10:35 p. m. yesterday. He said he raced his engine, but the rear car wheels only skidded on the slippery rails. Hearing a train whist, Monson told police he leaped out of the car, observed a southbound train approaching and ran ahead in an attempt to flag it down. The train, however, was too near to stop in time and struck the rear of the car.

Four Hurt In Car Crash

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 17 — Four persons were injured, one of them seriously, in a head-on collision between two cars at 3 a. m. Sunday on US-2, a half-mile north of Ruyard. Sharon J. DeHaan, of 308 Nolte street, a finance com-

pany representative, driver of one of the cars, was said to have suffered serious injuries. His condition was described at the War Memorial hospital as being fair. Miss Ruth Morgan, of the Sault, a hospital nurse and passenger in the DeHaan car, was said to be in satisfactory condition. Occupants of the other car were two 16-year-old boys, who will be charged with stealing a car and breaking and entering a grocery store. Driver of

Lost On Houston

HOUGHTON, March 17—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bourgeois, of 309 Sheldon avenue, Houghton, were advised by the U. S. Navy depart-

ment, Sunday, by wire, that their son, Ensign Frederick Bourgeois, who was aboard the cruiser Houston, is reported missing in action in the recent battle of Java. The Houston was sunk in that battle. Ensign Bourgeois enlisted in the Navy in the fall of 1940 and was on the Houston since February, 1941, boarding the ship at Manila. He was a graduate of Houghton high school and attended Michigan Tech for two years.

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To the People of Michigan... a Report

For the information of the people of Michigan who have entrusted to this Company the responsibility of providing the major part of the telephone service of the State, for the employees of the Company who operate the service, and for those who have invested their savings to build the telephone system, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company presents this report of its problems and accomplishments during 1941.

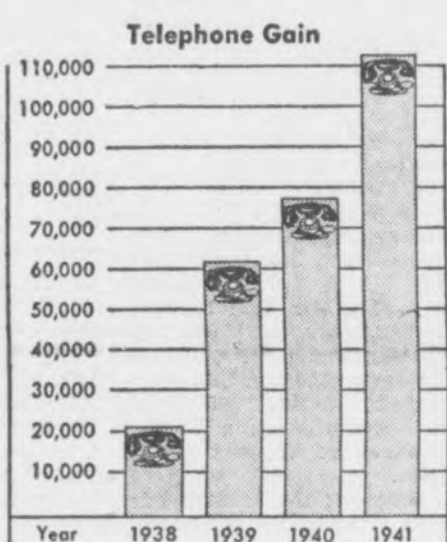
MONTHS of feverish expansion of Michigan's defense industries, capped by the arrival of war, made 1941 a year of unparalleled problems and important responsibilities for your Telephone Company.

Before the outbreak of hostilities, the Company was engaged in meeting the greatest single-year expansion in its history. Expenses already were increasing faster than revenues. And throughout the year, a growing scarcity of materials essential to the business made it increasingly difficult to meet the unprecedented demands for service.

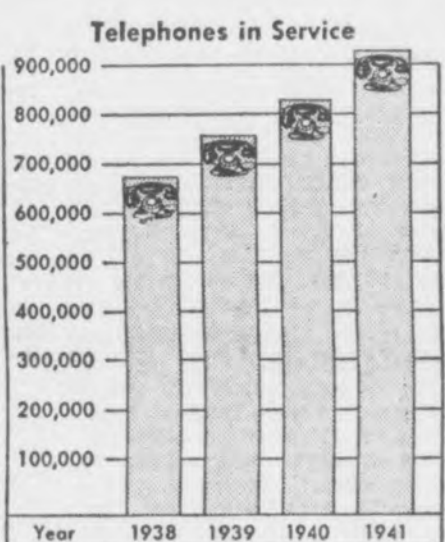
When war came, it not only multiplied an already tremendous demand for telephone service, but also made the swift handling of that demand even more vital to the nation.

1941 saw the largest service demand in the Company's history

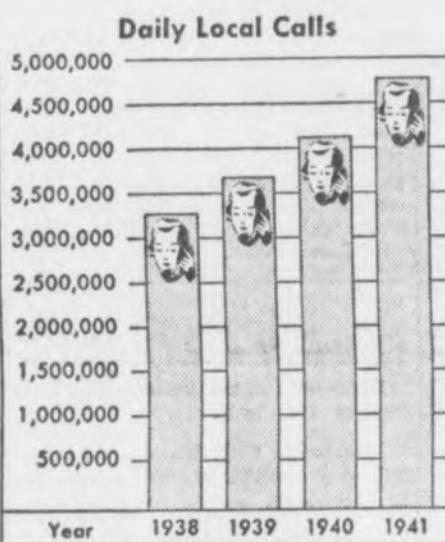
Under the pressure of the Defense and War Programs, industry and its workers used more telephones and used telephones more. Michigan Bell's rate of increase in telephones was nearly double the average rate of the Bell System as a whole. The volume of both long distance and local calls was the largest in the Company's history.



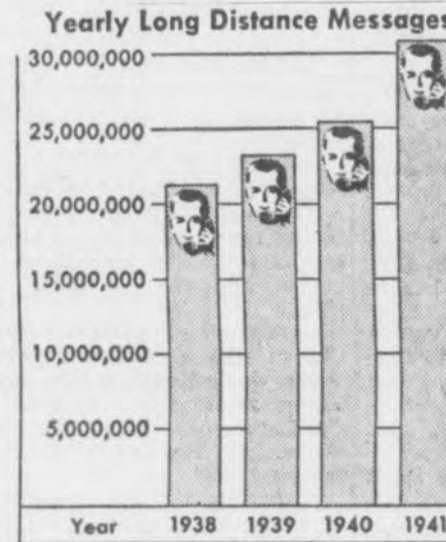
A telephone gain of 110,223, more than 41% above 1940's record growth.



929,314 telephones at the end of the year, 35% over pre-depression peak.



An average of 4,789,000 local calls daily, 17% above the 1940 record.



A record total of 30,137,000 toll and long distance calls, 19% over 1940.

1941 required record expenditure for construction

The tremendous demand for service required an expenditure of \$27,710,000 for new construction, a program which brought the total cost of telephone plant up to \$226,500,000.

1941 material shortage made job difficult

Construction work was handicapped by shortages of essential materials. Because those scarce materials also are essential to other defense industries, their use was held to a minimum through emergency engineering methods and by the use of alternate materials. Work was restricted to that absolutely necessary for short-period demand and material was salvaged which normally it would not be economical to salvage.

1941 construction required new financing

Financing of the construction program was greatly simplified by Michigan Bell's membership in the Bell System. To help pay for the expansion work, \$10,000,000 in common stock was sold to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at par of \$100 per share. In December, the State of Michigan authorized issuance of an additional \$25,000,000 in common stock, to be sold as necessary.

1941 taxes totaled \$9,466,000

17 cents per \$1 of telephone revenue \$10.79 per telephone \$720 per employee

Due mainly to rapidly mounting Federal taxes which support government and war activities, Michigan Bell's operating taxes for 1941 were \$9,466,000. That was the equivalent of 17 cents out of each dollar of revenue, or \$10.79 per telephone, or \$720 per employee, or \$6.59 per share of stock. We also collected, and paid the United States Government, approximately \$1,500,000 our customers paid as direct Federal tax on telephone service.

1941 wage rates were increased \$2,750,000

It is the aim of the Michigan Bell to pay wages in each locality that compare favorably with wages paid by other employers for work requiring similar ability. Adjustments in wage levels in 1941 totaled approximately \$2,750,000 on an annual basis, and brought rates of pay to a higher level than ever before.

1941 showed revenues UP, earnings DOWN

Revenues were higher than in 1940, but the growth in expenses, mainly wages and taxes, was greater than the revenue increase. Consequently, net income declined.

Revenues increased	+ 13%
Expenses, including taxes, increased	+ 19%
Net income decreased	- 4%

Reduction in net income would have been even greater had it not been for the effect on taxes of the refunding in 1941 of certain toll revenues collected in previous years.

After payment of \$7 per share of stock, there was \$341,000 left for surplus, the "rainy day" reserve which every financially sound company must have.

1941 rates reduced \$1,500,000 annually

Local and long distance rate reductions placed in effect in 1941 will save Michigan telephone users some \$1,500,000 a year, based on current usage. In addition, \$1,500,000 was refunded to users of certain intrastate long distance service.

1941 brought 26% increase in workers

Rapid increases in telephone demand require corresponding increases in the number of employees. Additions during the year brought the total number employed to 13,872, a net increase of 26%.

AND NOW, THE WAR YEAR OF 1942

Summed up, 1941 was a year of challenging problems. To the men and women of the telephone organization, recognition is given for a job well done. The problems of 1942 will be greater than those of 1941. In military communications, in speeding our country's industrial production, in warning civilians of danger, in mustering

defense workers, the telephone will play a vital role.

It is with confidence and sober determination that telephone people approach the 1942 job. While they recognize the increasing difficulty of supplying service demands as promptly as in the past, they are determined that every war-time need will continue to be met.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

(Copies of the complete 1941 Annual Report may be secured while the supply lasts by addressing requests to the Secretary, 1365 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.)

Gina Vanna And Aaron Rosen Appear In Concert At Graveraet Mar. 26

Do You Keep Record Of Days 'Way Back When'?

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Well, how did you like the heavy soggy snow that was dumped on us yesterday and was still sitting down as this was written?

I suppose it did accomplish something for some folk. At least I'm hoping that the exercise of slog-ging down to work through the heavy snow did something toward working off at least a sixteenth of an inch from my hips. It may be a forlorn hope but doggone it, 'twas something of a solace to my spirits. With all the slipping and sliding, and lifting of the feet, the workout out to do something for the poundage, if there is anything to the theory of exercising to reduce.

They Worked!

And all along the way householders were out huffing and puffing and grunting, on the business end of the snow shovel. The lads who have become a bit soft from lack of physical labor got a real workout yesterday and probably are hunting for liniment to rub stiff muscles today.

The diverting thing is that one can't bear to give up and take the easy way out. Once deciding to walk, one walks even though on another day when walking was easier one might decide to take a taxi.

Well, if the scales this morning don't register at least a quarter of a pound less will I ever be "re-quested?"

However, this column wasn't to be about the weather, only when wet snow sits down on one's neck how refrains from yipping a bit? What I started out to write about was the fun of looking over old photographs.

Went to the Photographer

Time was when every one had the family album out in plain sight on top the marble-topped, curlicued walnut center table in the parlor. There were no cameras in those days and pictures were something of a luxury. Consequently folk valued them the more highly. And any family that had any family feeling managed to get pictures taken of the children during the years.

Practically every couple that married had the wedding picture taken. Usually the bride was seated with the long wide skirt spread about her and arranged in the stiffest and most stilted folds. The groom stood at the side with his hand on the back of her chair or on her shoulder.

Then as the children arrived pictures were taken of them. Usually the baby was in its long and much beruffled and be-tucked christening robe, and then another picture when the youngster was two or three years old.

Those School Pictures

Remember in the days way back when cameras were not in use, almost every year a photographer visited the schools and took pictures of the group which were sold to the children, for it made it possible for the family to have the picture of the youngsters.

No wonder the old family album was treasured and held a place in the formal decorative scheme for the best room, for it was kind of a record of the family. Often there were tiny types and small photographs becoming a rose-beige color from the mellowing of age.

In the days when chaperoning of the young folk was a bit more strict and when the sofa in the parlor was given over to courting (though the door into the adjoining dining room was left standing wide open) the young couple, somewhat abashed by the knowledge of the nearness of listening neighbors, likely found the old family album a good deal of a help. One probably could whisper things when flipping the heavy leaves of the album.

They Were Tossed Aside
Cameras available at a few dollars or as much as one wants to pay, put an end to the family album in most households. With snapshots being made dozens of times in a year, folk didn't bother, in most instances, to keep those pictures. Some families have kept an album of snapshots, but many snapped the pictures, had them developed, ex-claimed over them for awhile, and then left them lying around in a box, or between the pages of a book, until every one has forgotten about them.

Yet those old albums had something to contribute. Reminder of that came the other night when looking over some old pictures. It's not such a bad pastime for a stormy evening that thumbing over old photographs. It is amazing how little some people change from childhood and on right through their sixties and seventies, and yet others will, in their adult years, bear no least resemblance to pictures taken when they were six or even sixteen years of age.

Equally amazing, too, is the fact that in looking over an album or box of old family pictures one finds that a boy or girl who somewhat resembles the father or mother in childhood changes so surprisingly that when he is 25 or 30 he begins to look exactly like Grandfather Tobias of great Aunt Carolyn. And though no resemblance can be noted among cousins in childhood, in adult life there is the familiar marking of some feature or characteristic expression.

Even if one doesn't care two hoots about tracing resemblances to his cousins, uncles, aunts, or even parents, the old-fashioned album is fascinating for its reminders of changes in style and ways of living.

Album pictures showing the dress with the draped panel and bustle, with the skin-tight basques, those showing the innovation of ankle-length skirts, and bloomers for bicycling; the suit the well dressed woman or man wore for snowshoeing; the coiffures of elaborate chignons, or even the short hair-cut worn by some women in Civil War days; the French twists, the fluffy and smooth pompadours; the hobble skirts and the very

Most Attractive Mystery



Beautiful Elizabeth Sutherland plays the heroine in the current "Mystery Man" who-dunit drama aired over WLW-NBC at 2:15 p. m., EWT, Mondays through Fridays.

Tri Mu Holds Initiation, Dinner And Dance

Tri Mu, Northern Michigan College of Education fraternity, held its solemn initiation ceremonial of pledges Saturday evening.

Following the final degree and initiation, the initiates, members and advisors, were served a dinner in the recreation room of the college, the girls of the home economics department serving the meal.

At the after dinner program, Charles Esbee, presided as toastmaster and introduced John Artibu, who represented new members, and Dr. Luther West and Gunther C. Meyland, of the faculty, who gave short talks.

At 9 o'clock there was dancing in the college gymnasium with music by Joe Parker and his band. In addition to faculty members, those attending were:

Jack Refling, Miss Virginia Desormiere; Ralph Siemann, Miss Betty Stanley; Bernard Kaukala, Miss Mary Jean Kanney; Henry

short skirts with the hip-low waists- lines of the first World war!

It's surprising the detailed commentary on the pattern of living that one gains from an album or trunk filled with old photographs, and a perusal is no end entertaining.

LATE ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured late motion picture actress, —

12 Billiard shot.

13 Elevator.

14 Universal language.

15 Child's game.

16 Cravat.

17 Written form of mister.

18 Incorporated (abbr.).

19 Generous.

20 Large snake.

21 Vegetable (pl.).

22 Artificial water channel.

23 Clique.

24 Sinned.

25 Convent worker.

26 Hardened exterior of bread.

27 Ancient British god of the underworld (myth.).

28 Bruin.

29 Silkworm.

30 She was the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JAN MASA RYK
PUREE NEW YEAR
CAM LO NEO TIE
ORPIMENT STY OA
RISLAV SEATS
CANDERA JAN SLOTT
HIND ST DILLO
ROTOR MASIA
EATAM MINISTER
END CELITA OWL
SECEDES PLANE
BESEFECH ATE

15 Heavy blow.

17 Make torpid.

19 Ratite bird (pl.).

20 Bombast.

22 Light rifle.

24 Interdict.

25 Sped.

26 Uttered suddenly.

28 Harlem.

30 She was killed in an airplane in January.

32 Danish (abbr.).

34 Symbol for cerium.

36 Norwegian (abbr.).

37 Scatter over.

38 Sicilian volcano.

39 Small animal.

42 Musical instrument.

43 Snakes.

45 Woo.

47 Genus of palms.

52 Heart.

54 Pig pen.

56 Negative.

58 Upon.

VERTICAL

41 Portico.

44 Garment.

45 Masters (Hindu).

46 Compass point (abbr.).

49 Transpose (abbr.).

50 Diamond-cutter's cup.

51 Near.

52 Cubic (abbr.).

53 Thing in law.

55 Electrical term.

56 Neither.

57 Outside (comb. form).

14 Mature.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
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									53	54
									55	
			56						57	58
									59	
									60	17

Society-Club

District Officer Speaks — Marquette Post, No. 2439, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the V. of F. W. hall, 138 Baraga avenue. Commander John T. Willis, of the tenth district, will be present and will give a short talk.

B. and P. W. Meeting — The Marquette Business and Professional Women's club will hold a meeting at 7 Thursday night in the Federated Women's club. This will not be a dinner meeting. There will be musical numbers and a book talk by Miss Phyllis Rankin.

Federation Officers — At the annual meeting of the Marquette Federation of Women's clubs the following officers were elected: Mrs. W. F. Morgan, president for the fifth year; Mrs. Fred Saunders, vice-president; Mrs. G. C. Meyland, recording secretary; Mrs. George Thorpe, corresponding and financial secretary; and Miss Florence Driscoll, treasurer.

Pasty Sale — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will conduct a pasty sale tomorrow in the social rooms. Pasties will be ready at noon. All persons wanting pasties are requested to telephone the orders not later than this evening to Mrs. E. L. Pearce, 234; Mrs. E. C. Quarters, 3495, or Mrs. L. Halverson, 267.

Trinity Lutheran — The fifth of the special midweek Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30. Hymn of invocation, "Christ, the Life of All the Living," Anthem by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "Go to Dark Gethsemane," Sermon subject, "In Apparent Defeat, Victory," Closing hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." — W. Roepke, pastor.

Music Club Officers — At the recent meeting the following officers of the Saturday Music club were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Ruth Sinclair; vice-president, Mrs. Forest Kepler; recording secretary, Mrs. Arvid Savola; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Froling; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Jacobsen; executive committee, Mrs. George Bishop and Miss Mary Campbell.

Observe Army Day — The Woman's Relief Corps will serve a dinner from 5 to 7 in the evening on Army Day, April 6, in the Knights of Columbus hall. All interested persons, especially members of patriotic organizations are invited to attend the dinner and program. Tickets will be on sale in a few days, but early announcement is made so persons may reserve the date.

Elected Officers — At the meeting of the Howard junior high school unit of the Parent-Teachers association held Monday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Charles Carter; vice-president, Mrs. George Quinell; secretary, Mrs. Henry Dupuis; treasurer, Mrs. Alvin Tuch; delegates, Mrs. Lawrence Lasich, Mrs. M. W. Hackett; alternate, Mrs. A. E. Yelland.

Vesper Service — At 7:30 tonight Lenten Vespers will be held in the Messiah Lutheran church. The pastor, the Rev. W. N. Palmquist will speak on "The Sacraments of the Church." The choir will sing, "Hear Me" (Wennerberg), and Miss Adele Anderson will sing the offertory. Those planning to unite with the church this coming Easter season are especially invited to meet with the pastor for a few minutes after the service.

Nutrition Class — All interested women are invited to attend the nutrition class to be held at 1:30 this afternoon in the home-economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The theme will be "Nutrition and Teeth," and Dr. R. Sanegret, of Negaunee, will give a talk on teeth and show a motion picture illustrating the talk. There is no admission charge, and all housewives are invited.

Meeting Tonight — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will hold a meeting at 7:45 tonight in the Knights of Columbus hall. All members who attended the meeting March 5, are especially urged to attend the meeting tonight as there is a transaction postponed at that time to be finished at tonight's meeting. The hostesses for the social hour after the meeting are Mrs. Ida Fleury, Mrs. Jennie Murphy and Mrs. Agnes Raymond.

Negaunee Male Chorus — Marquette folk who have heard and so thoroughly enjoyed the singing of the Negaunee Male chorus, will be glad to know that the ensemble at the Grace Methodist church Sunday night. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken and will be devoted to the church organ fund. The detailed program will be given later in the week. This is merely reminder so that the many persons who enjoy hearing the Negaunee chorus will be kept Sunday evening free for attendance at the service. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Motion Picture — All persons interested in horticulture and farming, or biology and related subjects, are invited to view the motion picture, "Combat," with Lowell Thomas, as narrator, which will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Oscar II hall, Skandia; at 9:50 tomorrow morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education; at 2 that afternoon in Titumic hall; and at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Treasury high school. The picture records a graphic story of man's fight against insects and plant diseases. There is no admission charge.

Final Broadcast — This morning at 10:30, the last broadcast of the series, "Heirs of Liberty," will be given over WDMJ. This series was provided by the U. S. department of

Program Will Be March Tonic For Jaded Spirits

Those who have season tickets for the Graveraet lyceum course may have been wondering what the additional number was to be. It will be recalled that there was one number to be decided on after the course had gotten well under way.

Folk have a reason to cheer, for a concert will be given at 8:15, next week Thursday, and the artists will be Gina Vanna, soprano, who is known to many in Marquette and made a most favorable impression on her previous visit; and Aaron Rosen, the boy violinist, who has evoked so much praise from public and critic alike.

Is Versed In Music

Gina Vanna was born in Chicago of Italian parents. At 14, out of 10,000 contestants, she won the \$1,000 prize awarded by the Chicago Herald-Examiner for the finest Chicago pianist, for at that time she was devoting most of her time and interest to the piano. She was engaged by the NBC and featured as a soloist.

Suddenly she turned to singing. Schjpa, Raisa, and others heard her and advised her to spend four years of intensive study with Vittorio

Trévisan. She made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera company at the age of 19. Since then she has maintained a steady climb to popularity and musical success. She has been soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, has been starred at the San Francisco opera company with Martinielli and Tibbett and has appeared in concert in the larger cities throughout the middle west. She has received most favorable comment from the critics.

Noted Boy Violinist

Aaron Rosen is one of those fortunate persons who has perfect pitch. On his fourth birthday he began the study of the violin and, amazingly enough, a few months later appeared in a concert playing Massenet's Elegy.

At the age of 11 he was soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra (Young People's concert) under the direction of Dr. Frederick Stock, who rated him a "wonder child." In July, he appeared with Walter H. Steindel's orchestra in Grant Park, where he won real acclaim.

There is assurance that the program (which will be given in detail later) will provide a fine March tonic next week for folk who have become a bit tired of thaw-and-freeze winter.

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Baraga Pupils Give Drama Of Christ's Passion

A drama of Christ's Passion will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, March 26-27, in the Baraga high school auditorium by the dramatic class of the school. The following is the cast:

The doctor—Lucille Lemire. Achaz (the landlord of the Upper Room)—Joseph Baldwin. Samuel (the boy)—Dennis Chertre.

Joseph of Arimathea — Tovel Petersen. Peter—John Euret. John—Morgan Quinn.

Judas—Glenn Tappenden. Longinus—Guy Petersen. Mary—Ruth Green. Mary Magdalen—Lucille LaChapelle.

Veronica—Rita LaBrecht. Holy Woman—Arlene Bator. Angels — Mary Bebo, Florence Chatter. Christ and His Apostles.

member that she is the one organization with an ecumenicity sufficient to hold a staggering world together.

Again permit me to say that I appreciate your article and your appeal for unity. Keep on prodding us to our high duty for only a united church can save a divided world.

Sincerely,
ARNOLD RUNKEL.



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THIS PAPER FOR OPENING OF THE NEWLY REMODELED

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET

135 WASHINGTON ST.

Soo Indians Take Four-Goal Lead Over Sentinels In Wild Battle

Muzz Murray Stars In 4-0 Shutout

By Jimmie Ward

In one of the wildest, most riotous games seen at the Palestra in several years, the Sault Ste. Marie Indians shut out Marquette's Sentinels, 4-0, last night in a game of wide margin in the opening game of the four-game total-goal series for the "Doc" Gibson hockey trophy.

With Muzz Murray, Jr., Soo's spare goalie, turning back every puck thrust his way, the Soo forces rang up two goals in the first period and added one each in the last two periods to take a four-goal lead over the season champions with three games to go.

Fast and plenty exciting, despite slow, slushy ice, the game was largely a triumph for the alert Murray and an equally alert Soo defense that gave the home-bred Indian netman plenty of help. Taylor Scores Twice

One of the defenders, Al Taylor, also played an important role offensively. He scored the first and last goals of the night. Don Olson tallied the second on an assist by Don Christie, and Tom McCormick chalked up the third with Duke MacDonald lending a helping hand.

Marquette kept punching all the way and played a fine offensive game, as a whole, but if there was any possible way to slip one past Muzz last night, the Sentinels had not heard of it.

He played phenomenal hockey, particularly in the third period when he made 18 stops, nine in the first three minutes and 45 seconds of play while Christie was serving out the rest of a five-minute penalty for cutting Frank Laulich's face with his high stick. Most of them were sensational saves.

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Still Wingman



Dave Rankin, All-American end at Purdue and world record-holder for the 60-yard low hurdles, is still on the wing at U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., where he's training to be Marnie pilot.

Albion Keeps MIAA Track, Field Crown

EAST LANSING, Mich., March 17—P—Five records fell here tonight as Albion college successfully defended its MIAA indoor track and field title, staying off an ever-threatening Kalamazoo college team, 35-5-6 to 37.

Alma college placed third with 32 points, followed by Hillsdale with 28-5-6; Hope with 4-1-3 and Adrian with 2.

Although the Kalamazoo trackers copped the closing half-mile relay event, Albion's quartet finished second to clinch the Britons' second successive title.

The Hornets from Kalamazoo developed into a threat when Bruce Stevens, Albion's leading performer, pulled a muscle early in the meet.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN, Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 17—With Bernie Bierman, Jim Crowley, Biff Jones, Bob Neyland and other top-layer grid tutors going to work for Uncle Sam, it seems the big question at the colleges next fall will be not what kind of playing material the coaches have, but what kind of coaching material the players have.

If this steady flow from campus to corps keeps up there's liable to be stiff competition for the services of flat-wheeled, gouty gents guaranteed 4-F in any draft, with enough torn up contracts for the snow effect in Eliza crossing the ice. History has shown those coach-school contracts are tied at only one end anyway, and that whenever a coach finds a better job the school holding his contract agrees to make confetti out of it, often with three rousing, silent cheers.

Problems for Army Coaches

Seriously, the coaches who are answering the call and are being assigned to coaching duties in connection with the service units at various schools face problems to which they are strangers.

To begin with, they won't have any sophomore alumni galloping around the country rounding up sturdy young high school graduates with a leaning toward football. The Army does a little proselyting, if \$21 a month and keep could be called that, but it isn't particularly interested as to whether its candidates know a football from a barn door.

Then the coaches will have to acquaint their squads with the system to be used. They're stepping in cold among a bunch of strangers. No spring drill, no veterans, no nothing. Just a squad of freshmen.

Bernie Bierman faces an added problem. He is assigned to the naval aviation training field at the University of Iowa.

Change for Bierman

Now Bierman, at Minnesota, has been accustomed to dealing with large, powerful young men who don't need to be bothered about a door when they want to go anywhere suddenly. They just make one. It has been said the Gophers toss back any line candidate weighing under 200 pounds for fear the game warden will get after them. That may not be true, but that's the general idea.

Anyways, everyone knows aviators aren't picked on a tonnage basis. On the contrary, weight is something they want as little as practicable, except above the ears. If memory serves the limit is about 195 pounds.

That means the average is considerably lower, and Bierman, who has had the material for his system of power football, will have to adapt himself to light, fast players.

Dodger B Team Beats Boston Braves, 9-1

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 17—P—The Brooklyn Dodger B team hit with such regularity in the game with the Boston Braves today Manager Casey Stengel finally sent Frank Demaree, veteran outfielder, to the hill in the sixth. He blanked the Dodgers the rest of the way, but his team lost, 9 to 1. Jim Tobin, who won 12 games for the Braves last season, was touched for five runs in three innings.

Midland Cagers Cop AAU Tourney Opener

DENVER, March 17—P—Chemical City Athletic club, of Midland, Mich., defeated only once this season, made its first start in the national AAU basketball tournament a winning one, erasing Ricks college, of Rexburg, Idaho, 60-33, in a second-round game.

Yanks Beat Detroit On Three Hits

By WHITNEY MARTIN, Wide World Sports Columnist

LAKELAND, Fla., March 17—P—Three hits were all the New York Yankees needed today as the world champions sent the Detroit Tigers down to their fifth defeat in as many grapefruit league games today, 2-1.

Uthit, two to one, the Yankees made the most of their blows and the victim was veteran Tommy Bridges, making his first start of the season.

With one out in the third, Bridges walked Gerald Friddy, then struck out Pitcher Vernon Gomez. Phil Rizzuto laid a single over second, Roger Cramer muffing it to permit both runners to score.

Buddy Hassett followed with a double and thereafter the Bronx Bombers got only one runner as far as second base. That was a hit off Hal Newhouser, who followed Bridges after the latter had worked four innings.

Franklin Drives in Run

Gomez yielded four hits in the first four innings, but the Tigers weren't able to do anything about it until the eighth when Marvin Brewer, another veteran, was on the mound. In that inning Bill Hitchcock got his first hit of the training season, took second on an infield out, and scored on Murray Franklin's solid drive to left.

Southpaw Roy Henshaw hurled the ninth for the Tigers and retired the side in order.

Manager Del Baker juggled the lineup again, putting Don Ross on first base and Franklin at second.

Baseball

Exhibition Games
(At Lakeland, Fla.) R H E
New York (A)— 002 000 000—2 3 0
Detroit (A) 000 010—1 7 2
Gomez, Brewer and Sears; Bridges, Newhouser, Henshaw and Tebbets.

(At Orlando, Fla.) R H E
Brooklyn (N)— 072 200 002—13 16 3
Washington (A)— 100 000 030—4 8 1
Kimball, Kehn and Owen; Sundra, Scarborough, Masterson and Earley, Madjeski.

(At Daytona Beach) R H E
Boston (N)— 000 001 000—1 7 5
Brooklyn (N)—"B" team— 410 130 009—9 11 0
Tobin, Spahn, Demaree and Lombardi; Sherer, Sain, Chipman and Howell.

(At St. Petersburg) R H E
Cleveland (A)— 000 000 000—0 4 0
St. Louis (N)— 000 000 001—1 4 2
Poat, Eisenstat, Ferrick and Desautels, Hegan; Lanier, Beazley and Odea, W. Cooper.

(At Bradenton, Fla.) R H E
Boston (A) 004 110 000—6 8 1
Louisville (AA)— 231 022 009—10 12 3
Hash, Brown and Conroy; Wood, Hookey, O'Neill and Lacy, Walters, Richards, Schaffer.

(At Tampa, Fla.) R H E
New York (N)— 000 002 000—2 6 3
Cincinnati (N)— 104 415 017—16 26 2
Wittig, Feldman, Danna and Danning; Birpo, Walters and Hemsley, Lamanno.

(At De Land, Fla.) R H E
Kansas City (AA)— 200 000 004 0—6 10 4
St. Louis (A)— 002 310 000 1—7 6 0
Reis, Pfeffer, Volpi, Gables and Garbark, Niarhos; Pyle, Biscan, Harris and Estridge, Hayworth, Swift.

(At Anaheim, Calif.) R H E
Chicago (A) 002 000 000—2 9 0
Philadelphia (A)— 000 000 000—0 6 1
Ross, Welland, Grove and Dickey; McCrabb, Harris, Wagner and Mackiewicz.

(At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) R H E
Syracuse (Int) 140 010 300 1—10
Philadelphia (N) 000 300 600 5—14
(Hits and errors unavailable.)
Delacruz, Andrews, Rebelein and Hartje; Nahem, Laphuska and Peterman.

Out On A Limb



Abe Simon, 254-pound challenger of champion Pvt. Joe Louis, tells his story by pantomime. He's out on a limb and up a tree. The two meet for Army Relief at Madison Square Garden, March 27.

Hextall Sure Of Winning Scoring Title

MONTREAL, March 17—P—Bryan Hextall, New York Ranger wing who was second in the individual scoring race a year ago, has the 1942 crown already to tuck into his own personal trophy chest.

Hextall, with the Ranger schedule completed, has collected 56 points for a seven-point lead over Detroit's Don Grosso, who is in fourth place but is the only leader with a game left to play.

Lynn Patrick and Phil Watson, linemen of Hextall, are in second and third places with 54 and 52 points. Patrick shaved home 32 goals for the season, the first National league player in seven years to turn the trick.

The leading scorers:
Hextall, New York .24 A Pts.
Patrick, New York .32 22 54
Watson, New York .15 37 52
Grosso, Detroit .21 28 49
Abel, Detroit .17 28 45
Thoms, Chicago .15 30 45
Blake, Montreal .17 26 43
Apps, Toronto .18 23 41
Drillon, Toronto .23 17 40
Anderson, Brooklyn 11 39

Coscarat Stars As Pirates Defeat Cubs

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 17—P—Staving off a late rally, the Pittsburgh Pirates bowled over Chicago's Cubs today, 8 to 6, with Pete Coscarat, taking Arky Vaughan's old shortstop post, scoring four of the runs.

Coscarat singled the first three times up, was hit the fourth time, and scored in each instance. Elbie Fletcher and Stu Martin also got three safeties apiece. Babe Dahlgren's seventh inning triple with two on base was the Cubs' biggest explosion. Charlie Gilbert, young rookie from Montreal, gathered three of the Chicago hits.

Moses Aids White Sox Beat Former Teammates

ANAHEIM, Calif., March 17—P—Wally Moses aided his new Chicago White Sox teammates to a 2-0 shellacking of his old friends, the Philadelphia A's today.

Moses smacked a looping double in the second after Don Kolloway had singled and then both came home on Joe Kuhel's safety.

Reds Put on Batting Display, Whip Giants

TAMPA, Fla., March 17—P—The Cincinnati Reds displayed the batting attack the New York Giants were expected to have today and defeated the Ott-men, 16 to 2, while battering three Giant hurlers for 26 blows.

Included in the Red assault were triples by Lonnie Frey, Bert Haas, Frank Secory and Mike Dejan. Bucky Walters, who pitched the last six innings for the Reds, cracked out three singles.

Drawing for Cage Tournament Today

Drawings will be held in Room L 113 in Northern Michigan College of Education at 4 this afternoon to determine pairings of teams which will compete in the Upper Peninsula high school basketball tournament here next week.

Bowling

Mrs. Kepler Hits 545
Mrs. Pearl Kepler and Mrs. G. Werner paced the Dagenais Grocers to a 2,366-total and a three-game sweep of their series with the Getz five on the Elks alleys last night.

Mrs. Kepler rolled 164, 177 and 204 for 545, while Mrs. Werner hit 155, 193 and 161 for 509.

Each of the eight teams in last night's matches was near or well over the 2,000 mark, only one going eight pins below that score.

In the other three matches, Bancroft Dairy won two from Pine Street Service, Cliffs Dow took a pair from Nault's Grocery and the U. P. Beauty School copped two from Beta Sigma Phi.

In those matches, M. Williams hit 522 for the Cliffs Dow, M. Novotny had 516 for the Pine Street Service and A. Maki scored 523 for the Bancroft Dairy.

Dagenais— Tot.
G. Werner .155 193 161 509
C. Dagenais .128 168 141 437
R. Thomas .116 126 148 390
J. Chard .170 149 166 485
P. Kepler .164 177 204 545
Totals .733 813 820 2366

B. Bernard .136 161 115 412
E. Schmetzler 171 131 167 469
G. LaBonte .110 168 94 372
Sub .120 120 120 360
Handicap .49 49 49 147
Totals .706 749 665 2120

No Dierhard, He Knows Dobbins Is Too Slow

LOS ANGELES—P—Back at the turn of the century L. P. Willis, blacksmith, wondered like many other people whether the "horseless carriage" was here to stay.

So he has maintained his shop for horse-shoeing purposes—the only one in Los Angeles.

Now with tires rationed and autos out of manufacture he wonders if he is right.

"People kid me and say I was right after all, but I don't kid myself," he says. "I'm afraid that Old Dobbins is too slow for a generation brought up on automobiles."

And the Fish Must Jump Into the Boat

CUMBERLAND, Md.—P—It isn't that the fishermen are lazy. They're just worried about their tires and gasoline.

Figuring that anglers won't be able to go far afield after the speckled ones this season, a group of fishermen asked a state commission to stock streams much nearer home with 7,000 trout.

Total wages in the U. S. increased 22 per cent in 1941.

Baraga Junior High Quintet Whips Pierce

The Baraga junior high cagers salvaged some prestige from the annual Parochial-Pierce basketball series when they defeated the training school's junior high quintet, 25-7, yesterday.

Except for the second period, when they netted four points, the losers were held to a single foul conversion in each quarter.

Beauchaine, left forward, netted 10 points for individual honors. Several members of Baraga's team are younger brothers of one-time Baraga stars, including Gereau, Beauchaine, Schmetzler and Oliver.

Score:
Baraga— FG F FM FT Tot
Gereau, Jr. 3 5 4 2 7
Beauchaine, Jr. 5 0 0 1 10
Johnson, C. 0 2 0 0 0
Enright, R. 0 2 2 1 0
Koski, Jr. 3 7 5 3 8
Schmetzler, A. 0 0 0 1 2
Frazier 0 0 0 0 0
McCormick 0 0 0 0 0
Nurtonen 0 0 0 4 0

Pierce— FG F FM FT Tot
Demeritis, Jr. 2 0 0 2 4
Huff, Jr. 0 1 1 4 0
Ferns, C. 1 0 0 1 2
Patton, Jr. 0 2 2 0 0
Hytinen, Jr. 0 0 0 1 0
Peterson 0 0 0 0 0
Mense 0 0 0 4 0
Vasu 0 1 1 0 1
Andersen 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 9 5 14 7

Brooklyn Bats Come Alive; Senators Lose

ORLANDO, Fla., March 17—P—The Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-1 victims of the Washington Senators yesterday, defeated the American leaguers today, 13-4, with Dolph Camilli and Arky Vaughan hitting homers.

Vaughan's smash came in the second with the bases loaded and was the mightiest blow in a seven-run spurge.

Manager Leo Durocher used only 10 men in the contest with every-one getting at least a hit except the batterymen. The Dodgers' 16 blows were good for 25 bases.

Kocsis Applies For Reinstatement as Amateur

DETROIT, March 17—P—Asserting "I'm just a weekend golfer now," Chuck Kocsis, former University of Michigan golfer ace, disclosed today he would apply for reinstatement as an amateur.

Kocsis, who is one of seven golfing brothers, has been a pro since 1939, but his duties as tool salesman have kept him from participating in active competition recently.

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported 16,711,415 pounds of whale oil.

The foreign-born population of North Carolina is only 0.4 per cent. It leads all other states in native population.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson
HEY, BUDDY, BOOST ME UP INTO THAT WING CHAMBER!
MIDGETS HAVE BEEN FOUND LASTING ON AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY JOBS WHERE CERTAIN OPERATIONS CALL FOR WORK IN SPACES THAT ARE TOO SMALL FOR NORMAL-SIZED MECHANICS.

KITZNER
GOLFERS AT PINEHURST, N.C. ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS TO AID NATIONAL DEFENSE BY LOSING FEWER BALLS!
WHAT IS A BLUE GILL, BLUE GUM, BLUE JAY, BLUE LAW?
ANSWER: Blue gill, fish; blue gum, tree; blue jay, bird; blue law, a puritanical law.
NEXT: A high jumper in reverse.

Home Town News Goes To Boys in Service
CARLINVILLE, Ill.—(P)—Carlville has a newspaper whose sole purpose is to carry the home town news to Carlville boys in the armed services.
The paper was founded by R. G. Borman, whose restaurant is the gathering place for the local youth.
Carlville missed the boys when they went to war; the boys must miss Carlville, Borman reasoned. And so he started the paper to give them news of "the old home town."
A million and a quarter pocket-size, khaki-bound prayer books containing excerpts from the Old and New Testaments will be distributed to American soldiers.
Per capita consumption of tea in the United States is under one pound per year, as compared to nine pounds per year in the British Isles.

IF YOU WANT QUALITY
"Mild... rich-tasting" Smokers say, "And note the saving... That ain't hay"
STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.
MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality for less money
Another Century Liqueur that Satisfies your Good Taste
OLD MARINER
Rare* old whiskies and the finest of grain spirits are masterfully blended to produce for you this milder, softer drink that completely satisfies your good taste in every way. Old Mariner is genuinely pleasing. To serve it is a tribute to your good taste and to the particularly good taste of your friends.
A Blended Whiskey 90 PROOF * THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 5 YEARS' OR MORE OLD * 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% NEUTRAL GRAIN SPIRITS * CENTURY DISTILLING COMPANY, PHOENIA, ILL.

Mines Given New Rating For Supplies

ISHPEMING, March 17 — Reflecting vital need for iron ore and realization of the necessity of keeping mines in operation, the Iron Ore industry has been given an A-1C priority rating for supplies for repairs and maintenance of operating properties, an advance from the previous A-3 rating.

Some idea of the high bracket the new priorities reaches can be gleaned from the fact that A-1A is reserved for Army and Navy direct needs.

Even as the news of advance priorities comes in, mine operators are straining every resource to be ready for the earliest opening of navigation in recent years.

All that first boats need for an opening the latter part of March is the assistance of ice breakers in St. Marys river and Whitefish Bay. These, it is understood, are already at work.

The only drawback now, it is believed, would be a wind which would windrow the ice and solidify the field again. However, these conditions were encountered last year and with ice breaker assistance boats got to the head of the lakes two weeks in advance of the previous year's opening.

Ships Ready To Move
Several units of Lake Superior fleets are already outfitted for the initial voyage, ship owners having foreseen the possibilities of early opening and realizing the urgency for avoiding loss of time.

The government has called for 92 million tons of ore this year, considered in some quarters as a difficult order, but inquiry reveals that this is on a net ton basis. The iron ore industry ships on a gross ton schedule, which means that the original order of about 86 million gross tons will stand.

At any rate it will be necessary to have every available piece of equipment on the Great Lakes in operation. Every resource was strained to reach the 80 million mark last year and to add six million tons will call for the maximum in operations throughout the season.

Every mine and every ore-carrying railroad is poised for the task of extracting ore and shipping it to docks. As far as these agencies are concerned, the 92-million-ton order will be filled. They'll have it at the docks. It remains to be determined whether facilities and weather conditions will permit movement of that tonnage to lower lake ports.

Plans Made for State Fair, Despite War

LANSING, March 17—P—The board of managers of the Michigan state fair today unanimously voted to go ahead with plans for the annual exposition at Detroit September 2-13, despite the war.

Members declared the fairgrounds would be turned over to the Government if a formal request was made for the facilities in the war program, but meanwhile plans for the fair would go ahead in full stride.

Bernard J. Youngblood, fair manager, said Government agencies had conducted frequent surveys of the fairgrounds, but failed to state definitely whether the site would be used for military purposes.

BUTLER
Last Times TONIGHT

THRILLING TOGETHER
in the drama of a bride who lived in terror of the man she loved!

with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
NIGEL BRUCE • DAME MAY WHITTY
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson,
Joan Harrison, Alma Reville.

DISNEY CARTOON NEWS

ISHPEMING
WED.-THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
PRICES: 30c-23c-11c
SHOWS: 6:20 AND 9

A HIGH NOTE IN HIGH COMEDY
—17-cg-epicled romance
frisky as a French farce!

RONALD COLMAN
My Life with Caroling

ANNA LEE • CHARLES WINNINGER
—17-cg-epicled romance
frisky as a French farce!

PLUS
GRACE HAYES
in
ZIS BOOM BAH
NEWS

Daughters of Isabella Plan First Aid Class

ISHPEMING, March 17 — Mrs. Ann McCann will organize a first aid class for members of the Daughters of Isabella at their meeting at 8 Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus club-rooms.

Bjork Given Praise By Republicans

ISHPEMING, March 17 — Amid hearty applause Republicans of IshpeMING, at their city convention last night in the American Legion club-rooms, unanimously adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for the services of Vining L. Bjork during his five years as mayor and commending him for his work in the recruiting division of the U. S. Navy.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, Honorable Vining L. Bjork has served for the past five years as our mayor and as he was nominated and elected by the Republican party of the city of IshpeMING and as he has had an outstanding record of achievements as the chief executive of the city, it is only fitting and proper that recognition be given him and his services, particularly in view of the fact that he is now in the service of his country by serving in the United States Navy doing recruiting work."

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Republican city convention duly assembled on this sixteenth day of March, does hereby extend to the Honorable Vining L. Bjork its sincere thanks and appreciation for his many years of service to the party and to the city as its chief executive and extend to him our hearty best wishes for a successful career in the Navy."

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to him in Chicago."

The Pennsylvania State college library has three Bibles printed before Columbus discovered America and 18 which were printed before Shakespeare was born.

Reindeer were introduced into Alaska in the 1890s to feed the natives, whose supply of whales, seals and walrus had been depleted by white hunters.

Classes In Home Nursing Start Soon

ISHPEMING, March 17—Classes in home nursing, under the sponsorship of the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross, will be started soon in IshpeMING.

Because of the many demands upon the time and efforts of committees in charge, it has not been possible to get every community group started at the same time.

Mrs. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, of Marquette, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter, today advised local defense council officials that organization will get under way within a short time.

This will be an opportunity for many women who have signed up for civilian defense participation and have not yet had an opportunity for active service.

The course in home nursing, as outlined by the Red Cross, covers such subjects as individual health and personal hygiene, healthful home environment, care of the home, normal family life, home care of the sick, care of the chronic and aged, minor illnesses and emergencies, care of mothers, babies and small children, in health and in sickness; community health, prevention and control of communicable diseases.

Three types of courses are offered—the standard, for adults of average education and for advanced high school groups; modified, for adults whose knowledge of English or whose educational background is limited, and junior, for children in school or community groups, who are at least 12 years of age and in a grade ranging from the seventh to the tenth.

Heavy Fall Of Wet Snow Hits Traffic

ISHPEMING, March 17 — Rain turning to heavy wet snow slowed traffic throughout the county last night and this morning, but county and city plows were keeping trunk-lines and streets open.

The storm was general throughout the western half of the Peninsula. A few county plows were out last night, but the full battery was not called into action until heavy snow developed early this morning.

Plows were slowed up materially by the heavy, slushy snow. Intermittent snow and sleet, with temperatures just above freezing, made sanding impracticable except for a few places along the county trunk roads.

The Cliffs Power and Light company had minor difficulties when a tree fell across a line west of the city. Operations were interrupted at the Blueberry and Greenwood mines, but normal service was restored within a short time.

Greifer Wins Honors In Forensic Contest

ISHPEMING, March 17—Elisha Greifer, senior class member, became the third boy to win a local public speaking contest when he took first honors in the annual extemporaneous speaking event held this morning in the IshpeMING high school auditorium.

He spoke on "Attack, the Watchword." Miss Betty Dave placed second.

HOW IS YOUR HEALTH?

If your bowels aren't eliminating regularly... if the food you eat isn't all digested... if you are NERVOUS, upset, tired, or restless... if you have resistance to common colds... if you do not digest elimination, ask for

DR. PETER'S KURIKO

Vegano—Cratin's, IshpeMING—Its Drug and Other Authorized Pharmacy Agencies

16 on Honor Roll In National Mine School

ISHPEMING, March 17 — Following is the National Mine high school honor roll which contains names of pupils who have attained an average of "B" or better in their subjects for the first six-week period of the second semester:

Seventh grade — Mildred Hemmila, Betty Junttila, Corrine Simmons, Ninth grade — Robert Hemmila, Linnea Jylha. — Robert Hemmila, Tenth grade — Donna Annala, Evelyn Lukkari.

Eleventh grade — Ruth Nelson. Twelfth grade — Stanley Lund, Marian Nelson.

Pupils who were neither absent or tardy during the six-week period are the following:

Seventh grade — Rosalie Peterson, Ruth Kliskila, Doris Manniko, Evelyn Larson, Melvin Hill. Eighth grade — Betty Junttila. Ninth grade — Florence Solka, Robert Hemmila, Linnea Jylha, Edith Keto, Melvin Korpi, June Larson, Doris Lukkari, Eleanor Maki.

Tenth grade — Donna Annala, Joyce Langlo, Mary Anne Larson, Evelyn Lukkari, Elaine Millimaki, Jean Trebilcock.

Eleventh grade — Patricia Alderton, Robert Hansen, Robert Hart, Martha Honkala, Verna Keto, Helen Larson. Twelfth grade — George Watters.

Serve-Self Arrangement In New Store

ISHPEMING, March 17 — The National Tea company will open one of the best food stores in the middle west when it "presents" its new IshpeMING establishment at 10 Thursday morning. It is in quarters previously occupied by the J. C. Penney company.

The new store—a National deluxe market—is the last word in efficient retail merchandising.

Some of the features introduced for accommodation of shoppers are a complete self-service arrangement, insulated walls and ceiling for better temperature control and protection of quality foods, fluorescent lighting which is easy on the eyes and prevents glare; wide easy-to-shop-in aisles.

Roller-Carts for Shoppers

One of the unusual features for IshpeMING will be the roller carts for convenient shopping. It is the first time any store has offered this service in IshpeMING.

A new type refrigerator for meat and delicatessen products has been installed. Modern fixtures for display of fresh fruits and vegetables have been set up and an effective lighting system installed.

Several check-out counters are provided so there will be prompt attention to shoppers when they have selected their merchandise.

Salvage Committee Will Meet Thursday

ISHPEMING, March 17 — The war salvage program will get underway here shortly. A meeting of the city salvage committee will be held in the office of W. C. Peterson, Grammar school principal, at 4 Thursday afternoon.

William J. Weber, of Marquette, county chairman, will meet with the IshpeMING committee and outline the program. Considerable work already is being done, but all efforts will be coordinated for effective collection and disposal of waste materials.

Opening sale and inspect its modern appointments. Refreshments will be served to all customers and gifts will be presented.

SPECIAL

Old Quaker
5 Year Old Whiskey

Was \$1.17

NOW \$1.08

No. 193 PINT

AT ALL STATE STORES AND S. D. D.'s

Same TOP-OF-THE-CROP Quality!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof. This Whiskey is 5 Years Old. The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

SAVE NOW FOR NEXT WINTER IN
MALSIN'S BASEMENT ONCE-A-YEAR

ONE-CENT SALE

YOU BUY ONE ITEM REGULARLY PRICED **1 CENT**
—AND ANOTHER LIKE IT FOR

LOOK! A PENNY BUYS A DRESS!

ONE DRESS FOR **5.88** REGULAR PRICE FOR ONLY **5.89**

ONE DRESS FOR **7.88** REGULAR PRICE FOR ONLY **7.89**

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING

SKIRTS	BLOUSES
ONE FOR \$2.95	ONE FOR \$1.69
2 FOR ONLY 2.96	2 FOR ONLY 1.70
ONE FOR \$3.95	ONE FOR \$1.95
2 FOR ONLY 3.96	2 FOR ONLY 1.96

ALL SALES CASH—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

HOUSE FROCKS	MITTS	HOUSE COATS
ONE FOR \$1.19	ONE PR. \$1.00	ONE FOR \$1.95
2 FOR ONLY 1.20	2 FOR ONLY 1.01	2 FOR ONLY 1.96
ONE FOR \$1.95	PARKA HOODS	ONE FOR \$2.95
2 FOR ONLY 1.96	ONE FOR \$1.00	2 FOR ONLY 2.96
	2 FOR ONLY 1.01	ONE FOR \$3.95
		2 FOR ONLY 3.96

IF YOU CAN'T USE TWO ITEMS, BRING A FRIEND—EACH TAKE ONE

ISHPEMING STORE ONLY
MALSIN'S SMARTWEAR
CLEVELAND AVENUE

ALL OTHER BASEMENT MERCHANDISE INCLUDING COATS, SNOW SUITS, MILLINERY AND SHOES AT SELL-OUT PRICES.

GRAND OPENING

NATIONAL FOOD STORE

NEW NATIONAL FOOD STORE OPENS THURS., MARCH 19 at 10 a. m.

113 S. MAIN STREET

AMERICA'S FINEST; NEWEST MODERN NATIONAL FOOD STORE. COME EARLY!

FREE REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED TO ALL CUSTOMERS THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 19-21

FREE GIFTS WHILE THEY LAST!

SHOP! ★ CONVENIENT SHOPPING—Easy rolling shopping baskets; wide, roomy aisles; indexed shelves and displays; easy-to-read pricing cards; and fast expert checkers all go together to make your shopping QUICK and EASY.

★ ALWAYS A FULL SELECTION—National's shelves are always packed with the finest foods. You can always find exactly what you want.

★ FINEST QUALITY FOODS—For over 40 years, National has been famous for the uniformly high quality of all the products it sells. We are proud of our reputation for quality, and pledge that you can always count on getting the best at National.

★ FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS
★ FINEST FRESH MEATS, FISH, SEA FOODS
★ FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES from America's finest orchards and gardens.

SAVE! OUR POLICY: LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY ON EVERYTHING—THE BEST FOR LESS EVERY DAY...

Make this beautiful new National Food Store your Food Shopping Center. You will then be sure of getting all your food needs at Money Saving Low Prices Every Day of the Week. LOOK FOR OUR BIG FULL PAGE AD IN TOMORROW'S NEWS.

GLEN BOUWENS, Store Manager—CHARLES DRAZBA, Market Manager

NATIONAL FOOD STORE

First FBI Film To Be Shown Today

NEGAUNEE, March 17 — The first of a series of motion pictures for aiding the civilian defense program will be shown at the Vista theater Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced today by Jafet Ryttonen, theater manager.

How motion pictures can help America's war effort is effectively demonstrated by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short subject, designed specifically to instruct the public in precautionary methods against fifth column activity in the United States.

Titled "Don't Talk," the Crime Does Not Pay two-reeler dramatizes a typical sabotage case, such as encountered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in a vital defense industry.

In Eastern Plan

The case demonstrated begins in a big eastern plant which has on hand a large quantity of ferromanganese, an ore most essential in the making of machine tools. Suddenly the wall of a siren breaks the stillness and the howling fingers of searchlights race across the plant. A terrific explosion follows, completely demolishing one of the storage bins.

FBI agents, examining the charred ruins, determine that the explosion was caused by an incendiary bomb. They also learn that the presence of the manganese was a carefully guarded secret known only to the five trusted employees who unloaded the shipment.

Each Questioned

Each is questioned nonetheless. The FBI men learn where they shave, what bars they patronize, where they eat. The G-men center their attention on a waitress in a nearby restaurant when they find false statements in her employment record. A check with headquarters reveals she has had previous connections with a spy ring.

The Federal men are stumped as to how information is relayed by the waitress to her accomplices. They finally discover that the menu card in the window is used for code messages. Decoding the waitress' next message on the card they learn that the spies were aware of an important shipment to be made by train the following night. They arrange to have the shipment made by truck. One of the loaders is injured and, after being bandaged, meets his wife in the restaurant and tells her how it happened.

Caught in End

The waitress, with FBI men on her trail, goes to tell the spies of the change in plans. But the spies manage to elude the Federal police and go out to get the trucks. They plant dynamite on the highway and wait in the bushes for the truck caravan to approach. But the police get there before the trucks and, after a pitched battle, destroy the dynamite just as the trucks arrive. All the spies who escaped police bullets are rounded up.

Radio Program Today

- WDMJ**
1340 Kc 220 Meters
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
The program is: Ma Perkins, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:15 a. m. by Fred & Gamble.
- 8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
 - 8:30—News.
 - 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade.
 - 9:15—Morning Music.
 - 9:30—Voice of the Church.
 - 9:45—Musical Interlude.
 - 10:00—Finnish Services.
 - 10:15—Medical Association.
 - 10:30—Patriotic Defense.
 - 10:45—Morning Melodies.
 - 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 11:45—"THE GOLDBERGS": PROCTER & GAMBLE.
 - 12:00—Lunch Concert.
 - 12:30—Trans Radio News: Cobas Bros.
 - 12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
 - 1:00—Little Concert.
 - 1:30—Co-Op Shop.
 - 1:45—Farm Flashes.
 - 1:50—Memory Lane.
 - 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m.
 - 4:00—Melody Matinee.
 - 4:30—Monitor News.
 - 4:45—Ole I. Skratlubit Scandinavians.
 - 5:10—Closing Quotations.
 - 5:15—Twilight Tunes.
 - 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
 - 5:45—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:00—KORN KRILLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.
 - 6:15—Dinner Concert.
 - 6:30—Hotel Chiffon.
 - 6:45—Dinner Concert.
 - 7:00—News.
 - 7:15—W. P. A. Program.
 - 7:30—Evening Concert.
 - 8:00—Western Serenade.
 - 8:30—Variety Time.
 - 9:00—Let's Dance.
 - 9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.
 - 9:45—Hotel Chiffon.
 - 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Thursday, March 19.

Negaunee Briefs

Charles Kroll, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. V. M. Kroll, Main street.

Mrs. Lester Wheatley, Pine street, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.

At Phillips, County Road, is in Rochester, Minn., at the Mayo clinic.

The choir of the Mitchell Methodist church will meet tonight for rehearsal.

The Eagle Mills Economic group will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Eagle Mills school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Lombard street.

Mrs. Eino Mattson will be the hostess at the Ladies' Aid meeting of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at 7:30 this evening.

The Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Guild hall. Mrs. Loretta Betchel and Mrs. Sarah Mitchell will be the hostesses.

Prayer meeting of the Pentecostal church will be held at 7:30 to-

Awarded Navy Cross For Heroism



Ensign Thomas H. Taylor (right), of Lima, Ohio, receives Navy Cross from Secretary Knox for distinguished service and extraordinary heroism during Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor. (NEA Telephoto)

Good Government Pledge Of Olson and Taxpayer Party

NEGAUNEE, March 17—Continuance of good government under the administration of Arthur Olson and the common council is the aim of the Taxpayers party, party leaders stated today.

Olson, candidate for mayor on the Taxpayers ticket, is a veteran of the council and has been mayor for years. Born in Crystal Falls, he moved with his parents to Norway at the age of 4, attended school there and worked during high school years in a print shop. At the age of 17 he moved to Negaunee and was employed as a machinist's assistant at the Negaunee Mine. Today he is the chief mine electrician for the Cleveland Cliff Iron company properties on the Marquette range. In 1926 he married Miss Esther Tullberg, a Negaunee resident. They have one daughter, a student in the junior high school.

Property Owner, Taxpayer

He is a property owner and taxpayer and has served as alderman from the Fourth Ward for five years. While on the council he served as chairman of the electric light and water committee for five years and on the sewer committee, cemetery committee and the street and highway committee for the last four years.

In accepting the nomination of the party Olson said: "I pledge myself to give the people of Negaunee, if successful in my campaign, the best government possible under present world conditions. Our chief concern today throughout the nation is good government. Today we are facing the actual test of a free people in all branches of government and members of the common council and the heads of the city departments are realizing this more and more each day."

Many Seek Favors

"There is a strong tendency today for individuals and groups to seek favors and promote selfish interests, regardless of laws and regulations. These people we meet seeking these favors will up set the general order of our government and infringe upon the rights of others and undermine the structure of government."

"To have continued good government it may be necessary to reconstruct ourselves. We must do

Obituary

Mrs. Minnie A. Derouin

ISHPEMING, March 17 — Mrs. Minnie A. Derouin, 69, died at 1:30 this afternoon in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Derouin was born October 20, 1873, in Ishpeping. She was a charter member of the Daughters of Isabella and a member of the St. Anne society of St. Joseph's church.

She leaves a daughter, Marguerite; two sons, Leo and Henry, and a brother, Clifford Domperre. The body was taken to Bjork's funeral home.

David Gordon

ISHPEMING, March 17—Funeral services for David Gordon were held at 2 Monday afternoon in the home of J. O. Andrew, North Pine street. Fall bearers were John T. Williams, F. W. Welland, C. E. Gotthe, Edgard Holmstrom, C. H. Perry and William Hubbard.

Out-of-town friends attending were Mrs. David McCutcheon, of Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. Louis LaFors, Jr., Louis LaFors, Mrs. Eugene Whinnen, Mrs. Joel Eade, of Republic, and Mrs. Edna Johnson, of L'Anse.

Mrs. Byrdette Johnson

The body of Mrs. Byrdette Johnson, who was fatally injured Sunday night in an automobile accident, will be shipped today to Tower, Mich., where she lived before moving to Ishpeping.

morrow evening at the residence of the Rev. O. J. Hanson, 505 Cherry street.

The mid-week Lenten services of the Bethany Lutheran church will be at 7:30 this evening. The sermon theme is "Two Readings." The junior choir will practice at 6:15 and the senior choir at 8:30.

IS YOUR CHILD Underweight?

Ugly roundness living inside your child may be the reason why he is pale, thin, nervous, other signs of scurvy are: itchy rash or sores, constant cough, frequent hiccups. If you ever suspect roundness—get Jaxon's Vitaminol today! Jaxon's Vitaminol's feeding proprietary were medicine used by millions for over a century. Expertly prepared, yet acts gently. BOTTLED IN THE U.S.A.

Kaleva Lodge To Collect Old Clothes

NEGAUNEE, March 17 — The Junior Kaleva lodge will conduct the first collection of old clothes and rags, in the "salvage for victory" campaign Thursday and Friday afternoons after school.

A number of the boys of the organization will cover the entire city these two evenings to collect waste which will be disposed of through a local waste dealer. The money received will be used for defense bonds and the general activity fund.

Should Make Bundles

Housewives are requested to gather the rags and old clothes and place them in cardboard cartons or bags or tie them in a bundle to facilitate the collection.

Carpets, mattresses, draperies, old clothes of all description and rags will be collected. The articles do not have to be clean or whole.

The better grades of rags are used for high grade paper while the coarser materials will be used in the manufacture of packing board, wadding and wiping waste. Place On Porches

Persons who have bundles of rags to contribute are requested to place them on their porches or to call Earl Makela, advisor for the Junior Kaleva, at 333-W, and leave their address if they wish the boys to carry them from inside the house.

Persons who do not wish to contribute the waste but wish to sell it themselves are asked to make arrangements with a waste dealer for immediate disposal of the items.

State Supreme Court Dismisses Injunction

LANSING, March 17—P —The supreme court today broke a log jam which has delayed filling of scores of state jobs, but did not settle the right of the civil service commission to require employees lacking previous civil service status to submit to competitive examinations.

The court reversed a Wayne county circuit court and dismissed a petition for an injunction to force the commission to permit 2,800 employees without previous civil service status to hold their jobs on the same basis as 14,000 others acquired civil service status under a prior civil service law.

The court said the issue must be decided by mandamus proceedings, rather than through an injunction. It insisted, at the same time, on its right to pass on both the facts and the law involved in this and future civil service commission decisions, overruling a commission contention that only questions of law could be reviewed.

Rivers Flood Sections Of Saginaw Area

(Continued From Page 1)

stock to higher levels as water poured into basements.

At Marshall, four airplanes were damaged when piled up by high winds.

In Crosswell, water ran in the main street and near Foster a half-mile of track of the Grand Trunk railroad was washed out, forcing cancellation of train schedules.

Flint, where flood conditions were the worst in five years, reported scores of persons were removed from flooded homes. Sandbags were used to reinforce the city reservoir, which holds 750,000,000 gallons of water. Heavy rains also placed a strain on drainage facilities of the Grand, St. Joseph and Sebawing rivers.

Sheriff's officers evacuated a score of families, mostly Mexican sugar beet workers, from lowlands in Albee and Spaulding townships, Saginaw county, and those unable to find refuge with relatives were given temporary quarters in the Saginaw county jail.

The south section of Saginaw county, in which Albee and Spaulding townships are located, appeared hardest hit, water from the Cass and Flint rivers inundating lowlands in that area.

Flint reported flood conditions the worst since 1937 after Monday's March record rainfall of 2.15 inches and scores of persons were removed from flooded homes while power was cut off in one section of the city to prevent short circuits.

Residents of lowlands along the Grand river near Grand Rapids left their homes and many basements were flooded at Grand Rapids, Benton Harbor, Owosso and Flint. The St. Joseph river reached its highest stage in several years at Benton Harbor.

Road Delays Set Up
Kalamazoo's rainfall for 24 hours measured 2.51 inches; Lansing, 2.9; Bay City, 1.9; Saginaw, 1.86; Grand Rapids, 1.3, and Detroit and Alpena, .86.

Water flooding the free fair

OLD COUNTRY DANCE
THURSDAY NIGHT
AT
JOHNSON'S TAVERN
"NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT"
305 Iron St. Negaunee

DANCE TONIGHT
THE GAY WAY TAVERN
3 mi. E. of Negaunee on 480
FEATURING
THE FOUR ACES
And Their Rhythm
Cooler Keg Beer
Beer and Wine To Take Out

Plan Safety Of Detroit Factories



Conversion of Detroit's automobile factories to war output puts Col. Arlo A. Emery, of the Army's G-2 in the top spot of keeping a careful guard. Here (center) he confers with police officers of a manufacturing plant about guard details. The Army, the Navy, Michigan state troopers, the police department and private guards are geared to the task of protecting production.

M'Arthur In Command Of Allied Forces

(Continued From Page 1)

The White House issued them as a formal statement. It said:

"I know that every man and woman in the United States admires with me Gen. MacArthur's determination to fight to the finish with his men in the Philippines. But I also know that every man and woman is in agreement that all important decisions must be made with a view toward the successful termination of the war. Knowing this, I am sure that every American, if faced individually with the question as to where MacArthur could best serve his country, could come to only one answer."

Australians Hail Move

MELBOURNE, March 18 (Wednesday)—(AP)—General Douglas MacArthur's arrival to assume the United Nations command in the southwest Pacific was hailed jubilantly by the Australian press today as the most important and most welcome move yet by the Allies for defense of this commonwealth bestion.

"It will be regarded as the best single piece of news since the outbreak of the Pacific war," said one editorial. "His gallant stand in the Philippines has fired the imagination of Australians, who love a fighter, and his command of Australian in addition to American troops will be an inspiration to the Allies for defense of this commonwealth bestion."

The selection of such a high United States officer for the important post, it was pointed out, gives emphasis to the statement by Secretary of War Stimson that "considerable" American forces are here.

"It is also an indication," the newspaper added, "of President Roosevelt's realization of how important is the southwest Pacific in this global war and of what aid the Administration intends to pour into Australia."

The appointment of MacArthur always has been warmly advocated and Prime Minister Curtin again has read the wishes of

People Correctly in Urging MacArthur's Transfer to Australia

CHUNGKING, China, March 18 (Wednesday)—(AP)—Elated Chinese viewed General MacArthur's appointment to the Allied command in the southwest Pacific as presaging the turning of the tide against the Japanese.

The enthusiasm with which his selection was greeted today was tempered somewhat by the feeling that the United Nations might be in for some reverses before they are ready to turn their full weight upon the invader.

UAW Protests Government Housing Plan

DETROIT, March 17—(AP)—A Federal Government plan to build 15,000 homes, of which 9,000 would be demountable, in the Detroit area drew a protest today from United Automobile Workers (CIO).

A union committee, through Chairman Robert E. Kinney, said the housing program was outlined by President Roosevelt through the National Housing Authority was a "serious mistake" because of its "inadequacy" and "short-sightedness."

In addition to 15,000 public-financed units which would be constructed by the Federal Public Housing Authority, 30,000 homes would be erected by private industry in an area extending west of Detroit to Ypsilanti, site of the Ford Motor company's Willow Run bomber plant. At least 7,500 units, the Government stipulated, were to be built within 15 miles of the bomber plant.

In letters to Frederic Delano, chairman of the national resources planning board, John B. Blandford, Jr., national housing administrator, and Leon Kysnering, acting F.P.H.A. commissioner, the union urged construction of an additional 20,000 publicly-financed homes in the vicinity of the bomber plant and demanded that the housing program be implemented by appointment of an administrator "with power to make final decisions and backed up with adequate Federal finances to carry out this work."

During 1940, Canada produced 3,857,400 barrels of apples.

Number 3485 First Drawn In New Lottery

(Continued From Page 1)

to the platform in the interdepartmental auditorium, and without introduction Hershey stepped to the amplifier and delivered his address, then Stimson was blindfolded and dipped his hand into the bowl.

He handed the capsule to attendants who opened it, jotted the number it contained on a slip of paper, and handed the paper to Hershey. He announced the number.

Lottery Takes 12 Hours

After Knox and May had their turn Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.) drew No. 441. They were followed by a succession of Army and Navy officers each of whom drew a number, which Hershey announced.

Twelve hours of work, or more, were ahead before the lottery could be completed.

When a score of more of Government officials, Army and Navy and Marine Corps officers and heads of veteran organizations had each drawn a capsule, the drawing settled down to an all night routine.

A corps of non-commissioned officers from all the services stood by and took turns drawing the capsules in rapid succession.

A crowd which only partly filled the auditorium quickly wearied of the monotony and by two and three began leaving.

Each registration district has a

set of serial numbers of its own, ranging from No. 1 upward. The first number drawn tonight meant that the registrant in each district holding that serial number would be the first in the district to be called, if qualified.

Some districts have only a few registrants, others have thousands. If, for illustration, a district has 432 registrants the first number drawn had no bearing on the men of that district. The first number less than 433 drawn from the bowl determined the No. 1 man in that district. Higher numbers drawn later are similarly ignored.

There have been two previous registrations and lotteries. The first involved men who, at the time, were 21 to 35, inclusive. The second involved men who had become 21 since the first registration. The third involved all men between 20 and 44 inclusive who had not previously registered.

Negaunee Woman's Group Plans Tea for Red Cross

NEGAUNEE, March 17 — The Woman's Benefit association will sponsor a silver tea Thursday afternoon and evening in the Elks lodge rooms for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Tea will be served from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 and an exhibit of surgical dressing and garments made by the Negaunee unit of the Red Cross will be shown.

Both afternoon and evening a patriotic program of musical numbers will be presented.

The program: Present patriotic airs, piano selections—Mrs. Joseph Barabe. Selection of patriotic songs—Miss Clementine Remillard. Vocal selection, "The Shrine of St. Cecilia"—Miss DeEtte LaFreniere.

Vocal solo, "God Bless America"—Eck Lundin.

Patriotic songs by the high school sextet, composed of Betty Conradson, Margaret Pridoux, DeEtte LaFreniere, Georgianna Leaf, Alice Roberts and Jean Ann Lindberg.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

TRIPLE TREAT PROGRAM
AT REDUCED PRICES—11c-25c-30c
VISTA TONIGHT
And THURSDAY
SHOWS START AT 6:00 AND 9:00
—HIT NO. 1—

DEB AND DOCTOR IN THRILLING ROMANCE!
A new beauty bids for Mary's place in young Jimmy Kildare's heart! A romantic emergency... a dramatic emergency... in his greatest adventure!

Dr. KILDARE'S VICTORY
with LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ANN AYERS • ROBERT STERLING
JEAN ALMA
ROGERS • KRUGER
Screen Play by Harry Ruskin and Willis Goldbeck
Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II

HIT NO. 2
ACTION! THRILLS! LAUGHS!
THE RANGE BUSTERS
IN
"THUNDER RIVER FEUD"

HIT NO. 3
EVEN A WHISPER MAY GET TO HITLER
"DON'T TALK"
A Thrilling CRIME DOES NOT PAY Subject

BANKS PLEDGE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Complete War Support

● Banks have an important part to play in war time as well as in peace time. Not only steel, but money, is needed to build planes and tanks and guns. Banks are the "supply depots" of the nation's dollars.

We are glad to do our part. In the words of the President, we consider it a privilege to do everything we can to make the facilities of this bank helpful to this nation in its hour of trial.

The First National Bank Of Negaunee

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"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitality
Different
Infinitely
Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
 ARRANGED BY THE TOVEY METHOD

Announcements—Card of Thanks

WILLIAM KJELLMAN—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy tendered us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Reuben Pearson, Mrs. Charles Darling, Mrs. Thomas Reed, and Miss Marie Eyles, and all those who donated the use of their cars, members of the Order of Old Folks and United North Lodge, Mrs. William Kjellman and William Kjellman, Jr., and family.

Lost and Found

SUITCASE—Between Trowbridge and Halfway on Big Bay Road, black tan suitcase, trunk, Saturday night. Contains children's clothes. Reward. Phone 1587.

LOST—Black brindle Scotty dog on East Ridge street Saturday afternoon. Answers to name of Mac. Call Mining Journal Office, Ishpeming. Reward.

Truck Tire—Found on Big Bay Road

Owner call Powell Township Garage, Big Bay or phone 3098. Marquette. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

Recreation

YOU CAN'T BEAT Screen entertainment for relaxation. The Delft and Nordic Theater programs are sure to please.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the **RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE** 313 S. Front St., Marquette.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car. We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. **GEORGE WOOD'S**, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors

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

Business Service

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Rented and repaired. **Altman's**, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering

EASTER CLEANING—Send us your suits, dresses, coats for expert dry cleaning. 20% off cash and carry. **College Laundry & Cleaners**, phone 306, Marquette.

Radio Service

ERIKSSON Radio Service Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 20 years experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mgt.

Employment—Help Wanted—Female

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 1A, Marquette.

Girls Wanted

AGES 18 to 28. Experience not necessary. Central Cafe, Marquette.

Help Wanted—Male

CAMP COOK—Wanted for small crew. Six to ten men. Nice camp. Electric lights and refrigeration. State wages. Experience and references. **Anderson Logging Co.**, Michigan, Michigan.

Help—Male or Female

DESHWASHER—Wanted at the Bon Ton Cafe, S. Front St., Marquette.

Financial—Business Opportunities

NEWS STAND BUSINESS—For sale. In excellent location in Marquette. Magazines, newspapers, smokers' supplies, confections. S. D. M. Liquor license etc. Inquire J. Donlin Leiphart, Munising, Mich.

Money To Loan

CASH LOAN—\$10 to \$300. **LIBERTY LOAN CORP.**, 2nd floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 252.

Didn't It Stunt His Growth?

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—P—Henry Lilly celebrated his 101st birthday by smoking one of the last of 1,000 cigars given him on his 100th birthday.

Financial—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY?

CASH LOAN YOU GET	Choose A Monthly Payment Plan			
	4 Paym'ts	12 Paym'ts	16 Paym'ts	18 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	45.45	24.41	19.20	17.46
300	54.54	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—Horses, Cattle, Stock

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

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

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

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

LADY'S FIGURE SKATES—hiking boots, wearing apparel. Also a walnut dining room table with six chairs. Phone 3086, Marquette.

Business Equipment

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

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

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

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

RED TRUCK SERVICE means more than prompt, friendly delivery. It also means you are getting the correct coal for your heating system. Phone 315. **CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.**, Mgt.

Market Basket

BLACK PEPPER—1 oz. can, 9c. Chili Sauce, 12 oz. bot., 14c. Salada tea bags, 35 in pkg., 35c. **Wilson's**, 229 Wash. St., Marquette.

Guns, Sporting Goods

SHOTGUN—Fine 16 gauge Western Field shotgun for sale. Full choke, six shot, pump action. Like new. \$20 cash. Inquire No. 28 Furnace Location or phone 2700-J, Marquette.

Household Articles

USED AND STORAGE—Household supplies. See us before you buy. We sell the best and junk the rest. **Household Exchange**, 523 N. Third St., Mgt.

Musical Merchandise

ACCORDION—In excellent condition. Microphone ideal for dance orchestras. Perfect reasonable for quick sale. Mrs. S. Laake, 510 Bank St., Ishpeming, Mich.

REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

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.**, Giffert Bldg., Marquette

Home and Business—Musical Merchandise

USED PIANO—In good condition, only \$39.50. A. J. Jean & Son, S. Front St., Marquette.

Radios, Supplies

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

Sewing Machines

FLOOR SAMPLE—Singer cabinet style electric sewing machine with reversible head. Floor sample. Liberal discount. **Singer Sewing Machine Co.**, S. Front St., Marquette.

Specials At The Stores

CAPS—Men's and boy's winter caps on sale. 50c to 98c. See them at **Soldati's Clothing Store**, 219 S. Front St., Mgt.

NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Aytron mouth wash 25c
Men's skin bracer 39c
Shaving brushes 49c
Aytron shaving cream 25c
Super Thin Razor blades, 25 for 25c
Good Humor razor blades, single edge, 6 for 10c
Jergen's lotion 39c
Jaxell lotion 25c
Pond's vanishing cream 25c
Col's air sun powder 10c
Lady Esther face powder 39c
Arrol or mum, jar 10c
Percepsan soap, napkins box of 12 25c
Facial tissues, 500 in box 25c

Stoves, Furnaces, Stokers

ELECTRIC RANGE—Federal Automatic. Four units, white porcelain, reconditioned. **J. & H. Electric Co.**, N. 2nd St., Mgt.

Washing, Ironing Machines

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25, \$30 and \$39.50. See them now at **Kelly Hardware Co.**, S. Front St., Mgt.

Wearing Apparel, Furs

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

Wanted—To Buy

TRADE IN YOUR USED FURNITURE. Liberal allowance toward the purchase of new home furnishings at **Tonella & Rupp**, Marquette.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

HIGH 313—Three rooms and bath. Heated, private entrance, electric stove. Inquire 401 N. 4th St., phone 1401, Mgt.

Wanted—To Rent

GARAGE—wanted, vicinity 3rd and Ridge Street. Phone 334, Marquette.

Slow Driving Is NOT ENOUGH

Driving your car 40 miles an hour is not the whole story in saving your tires for the duration, for if your wheels are out of line the slow driving tends to increase the damage to your rubber rather than save it.

- Excessive "toe-out" scuffs the rubber away as you travel.
- Excessive "camber" will wear your tires on one side.
- Excessive "caster" causes a cupping appearance on the tread.

Any of the above misalignment factors will shorten the life of your tires.

It costs only 75c to find out the condition of your steering and we will give you a guaranteed estimate at that time for any adjustments that have to be made.

MAY WE EXPECT YOU SOON?

Cloverland Buick Co.
 119 Baraga Ave.
 Phone 600 Marquette

Switch your tires every 5,000 miles.

WE OFFER THIS NEW CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE FOR REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

Come in and APPLY TODAY

Real Estate For Sale—Lots For Sale

SCHAFFER ST—Five blocks west of Presque Isle. Two choice lots for sale. Phone 377-W or 2311, Marquette.

Wanted—Real Estate

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 now, 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

Automotive—Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRES—Five good, used tires, 5.00x19. Phone 2908, Marquette.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

RED—1/2 Ton Panel Truck. New tires. A-1 condition. \$450. Inquire 211 Washington St., Marquette.

Automotive—Used Cars

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Good condition. Five good tires. Radio, heater. Inquire 146 Fisher or phone 3254, Mgt.

FORD COUPE—1937. Radio, heater. Must be sacrificed to avoid mortgage foreclosure. Phone 2235, Marquette.

FORD TUDOR—1936. You can save over \$125. Must sacrifice. Phone 2235, Marquette.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Six-cylinder coach. Tires have very low mileage. Complete with heater, defrosters and radio. **Donathorne Motor Sales**, Negaunee.

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.

Crime Wave—And It Musta Been a Midget

BALTIMORE—P—Tire stories are a dime a dozen these days but here's one that really illustrates the situation. Someone stripped the tires off the five-and-dime toy automobiles used in Baltimore traffic court to reconstruct accidents.

Upper Peninsula

Gored By Bull

ESCANABA, March 17—Gored by an angry bull as he was about his evening farm chores Sunday, Fred Maki, of Ensign, suffered injuries which necessitated the removal of his left eye. He was taken to St. Francis hospital. It is expected that he will recover.

Gets Citation For Bravery

ALPHA, March 17—Pvt. Joseph A. Polivka, of the 16th Pursuit Squadron, Wheeler Field, T. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Polivka, who reside in the Buck Lake district, south of Alpha, has received from Brigadier General H. C. Davidson, commissioner of the Air Corps at Wheeler Field, a citation for splendid attitude and exceptional bravery exhibited under bombing and machine gunning during the attack on the Hawaiian Islands on December 7.

About 50 species of fish are able to give electric shocks.

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

Marie J. Kaufman, widow of said decedent, and devisee and legatee under his will, having filed in said Court her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decedent and that administration of said estate be granted to The First National Bank & Trust Company of Marquette, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of April, A. D. 1942, at nine A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Daily Mining Journal, that being a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, the last such publication to be at least ten full days before the date herein appointed for such hearing.

(Seal) **CARROLL C. RUSHTON**, Judge of Probate.
 3-18-4 Weils.

USE FOR RESULTS

FIRST TIME I EVER FELT REALLY CLEAN!
[First time she used FELS-NAPTHA Soap!]



Golden bar or Golden chips—**Fels-Naptha** banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoopie



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Man of Action



ALLEY OOP



Reunion



WASH TUBS



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Personal Opinion



'Frisco Eager To Get Going On War Job

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17—There are a lot of indications as you go from place to place in this big country that there are thousands of people who would like to "get in there and pitch" in the war effort, if they had somebody to just tell them what to do.

The apathy complained about in Washington isn't, from what may be judged in traveling a bit, necessarily all the fault of the folks back home. These folks are raring to go—certainly they are on the Pacific Coast, if some definite leadership will tell them what to do.

It's as simple as this. Art Caylor, who knows his way around San Francisco, does a daily column for the San Francisco News. Some shipyard workers, employed in the Bethlehem yards, wrote to Art and suggested they'd like to do more work. They'd like to feel they were really contributing something for which they weren't being paid, and wondered if they could work Sundays for nothing.

Caylor was interested, and the shipyard workers came in to see him. With some encouragement, but not being sure what the union reaction would be at the time, they started circulating a petition. It was a slow process as the petition had to be circulated during lunch time.

But at last reports, some of the 15,000 employes at Bethlehem had signed the petition, volunteering Sunday work without pay to speed up ship production. It took a few days more before the plan was given the blessing of the proper labor council. Then it was endorsed by this one and that one, and if somebody who is big enough to make his endorsement heard all over the county speaks up, maybe Art and the Bethlehem boys started something.

Farmers Offer Scrap Iron

While this was going on, people in other fields of work became interested, too, in building more ships. A man in a farm community wrote in and suggested that there was probably enough iron scrap rusting away behind barns, in the form of abandoned equipment in the county, to build a ship if it could just be collected on a volunteer patriotic basis. The farmers would not sell the old equipment as junk, he pointed out, but they'd let it go as a patriotic donation.

Everybody can't be an air-raid warden, a special policeman or a watcher, but they are willing to do almost anything, if they are just told what.

The San Francisco civilian defense set-up is admittedly pretty much "on paper." Equipment is sadly lacking. It is a vital spot, but the organization appears to have lagged. Twenty-five hundred volunteer auxiliary police have finished their training and are ready for duty. There are 27,000 enrolled volunteers, and the city is organized in four divisions and going on down to 11 battalions, 62 companies and block wardens.

The system is operated in connection with the police department with Chief of Police Dulien, head of the defense council. But people around San Francisco feel that a lot is lacking.

Jerre Sullivan, head of the morale division of the council, boils over when he talks about what should be done. He wants parades, some tanks rolling through the streets, and some enthusiasm aroused. Just words, words, words over the radio or in the newspapers won't do it, in Mr. Sullivan's opinion. Says he, "Any Jap with a fishing pole can go out and sit on the water's edge and see what's going on around the harbor here. But Americans who are waiting to be stirred can't even read about it."

There are more committees dashing around in the San Francisco defense set-up than there are hairs in a horse's tail. "We're fighting the war with committees," one civic-minded business man remarked.

James C. Sheppard, regional director for the CD, was appointed only March 2, and time could easily have prevented him from catching up with the San Francisco committees. Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt were through town many weeks ago and had their pictures in the papers.

Upper Peninsula

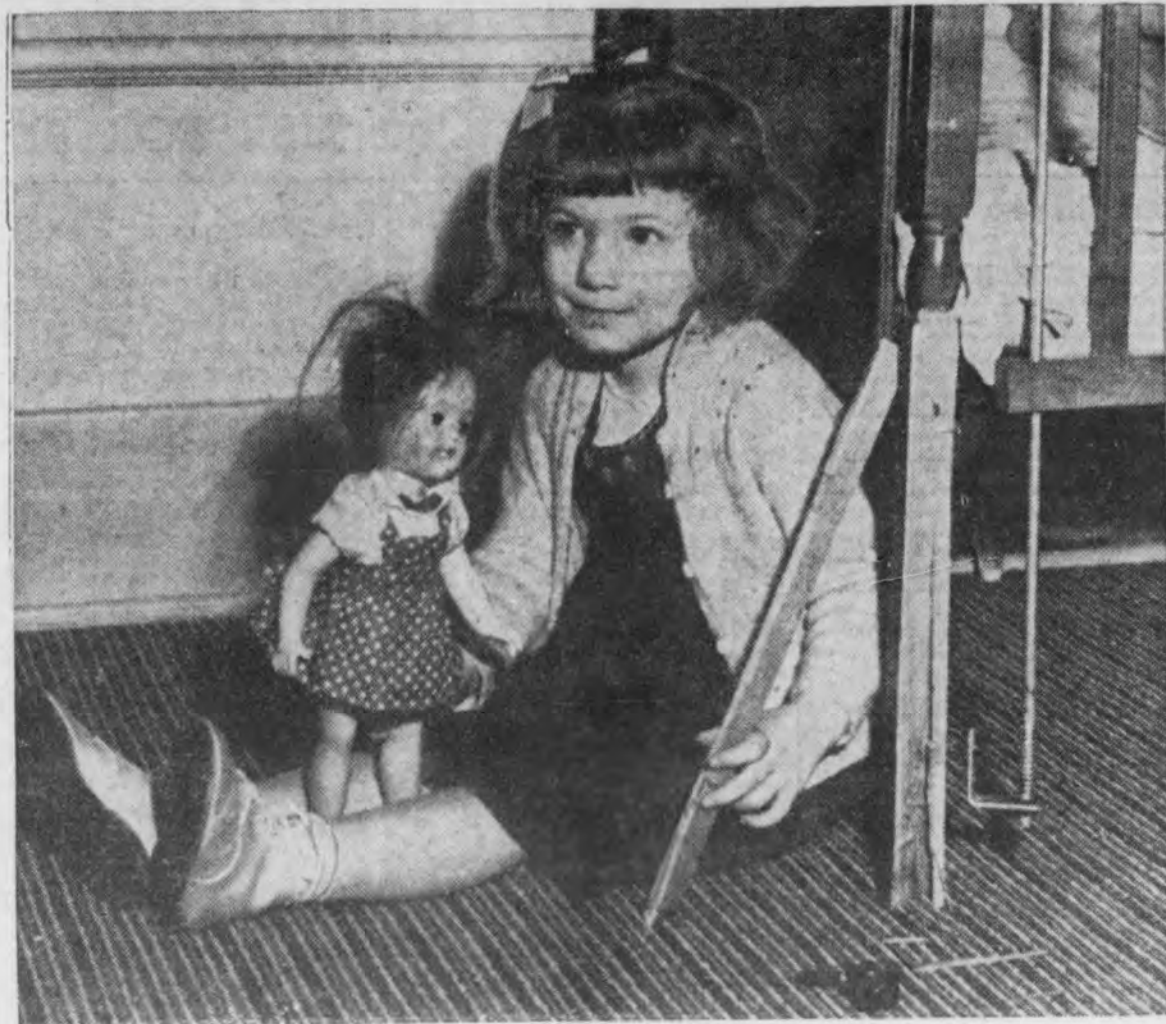
Skaters Will Return

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 17—The Brunets are coming back next summer, it was announced today by Fred C. Stephenson, president of the Hiawatha Skating club, under whose sponsorship the summer program of skating and pop concerts will be carried out. The Brunets are Pierre Brunet and Andree Joly, Olympic skating champions, whose performances on ice in pop concerts here last summer were the highlights of the skating season. Summer skating in the Sault will start July 23 and continue eight weeks. The program will be under the direction of the Brunets who will also arrange the pop concerts and the mid-summer ice carnival.

Parolee Jailed

ESCANABA, March 17—Ambrose Beaver, Nahma Indian arrested by state police officers near Gladstone last Saturday afternoon and charged with driving under the influence of liquor, was sentenced here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranquette to 90 days in the county jail. A parolee from Marquette prison where he served part of a sentence for negligent homicide, Beaver may be returned there to complete his sentence, state police officers said. The case has been turned over to prison parole authorities. Beaver was driving without an operator's license, his permit having been suspended following his conviction in the negligent homicide case in 1938.

Lightning Tags Her Bed; Leaves Girl Unscathed



Lightning splintered the wooden leg of her bed and knocked the metal caster across the room, but it did no harm to three-year-old Marilyn Kaye Engstrom, of Grand Rapids, who was asleep in the bed. "It felt like a big wind," was all Marilyn could tell her parents.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, March 17—The American people are enraged and wounded because of the losses they have suffered so far, especially the defeats inflicted by the Japanese. Never before has the national pride been damaged so severely. All incoming letters and visitors show this reaction.

But there are definite compensations. Wherever our men, ships and planes have met the enemy on fairly even terms our forces have shown a decided superiority. We have outlasted and outmaneuvered them in every area of warfare. The Russians have proved that Hitler's legions are not invincible and Moscow's demonstrations of Axis vulnerability is perhaps the outstanding lesson of the conflict.

Douglas A. MacArthur has revealed that Hitler's legions are not invincible and Moscow's demonstrations of Axis vulnerability is perhaps the outstanding lesson of the conflict. Douglas A. MacArthur has revealed that Hitler's legions are not invincible and Moscow's demonstrations of Axis vulnerability is perhaps the outstanding lesson of the conflict.

Such reports cheer Allied leaders—President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Chiang Kai-Shek and Joe Stalin—in these hours of darkness. A year or more may elapse before we produce sufficient soldiers and weapons to match the other side but when we do there is plenty of present-day evidence that we can lick 'em in a big way.

WARN—Fashion trade spokesmen have engaged in a bitter behind-the-scenes battle with the style experts and rationers of the War Production Board.

The WPB-ers recently proclaimed that they intended to standardize patterns for feminine clothing. Their statement had the same unfortunate effect as the Wickard-Eleanor Roosevelt original radio notice that sugar might run short: It precipitated a run on stores thus boosting prices and reducing the stock on hand. All premature announcements of this sort have had a discernible evil result. But the makers of women's wear were the first to voice a protest.

They suggested that the agency, instead of scaring the public and stimulating excessive buying and inflationary costs by dashing into the headlines, should talk with the trade privately. In this way producers and designers would be cautioned quietly and in advance concerning the need for simplification. Thereby a rush to the counters would be avoided. But the WPB answer was: "We don't give a hoot about the customers or inflation. We simply want to warn the garment industry that it has to shift over to the manufacture of guns."

STAGE—Numerous wealthy and patriotic American citizens—mainly the breed once known as "eco-

order to keep the whereabouts of the boat a secret, the British agents were not informed as to her exact location and the people of the island were ignorant of what ten million New Yorkers and suburbanites have known for two years, ever since the seventy-nine thousand ton giant tied up at the dock.

In the spring of 1935, Paris solicited eight million dollars of coverage on the craft, which is approximately one-quarter of her original cost. Over four-million dollars of this was eagerly granted in England and about two million seven hundred thousand was secured in various other markets. The French government handled the balance. The latter policies expired in 1940.

STRIKING—After checking and rechecking their figures, Allied economic experts report one very definite result: The terrific pounding which the Red forces have given the Axis, even more important than territory lost and men destroyed, Stalin's ceaseless hammering has disrupted Hitler's vital armament employment. Previously the German soldier had a double-barreled function like that of an Indian on the American plains: He fought in warm weather and during snowbound days he fashioned his weapons for the following spring.

Under the Nazi system all available manpower is mobilized in the army but experienced groups are earmarked for factory or farm leave during lulls. After Poland the troops, leased from the front, manufactured materiel for the victorious campaigns in France. Then they again went back to their machines and built guns and tanks for the Russian battle. But this winter two million never returned. They were frozen, killed, or pinned down by the Soviets. Labor Coordinator Dr. Werner Mansfeld has tried to fill the gap by importing five hundred thousand foreigners, and by a piece to prevent slow-down sabotage.

He was less successful in enlisting frauleins because they believed the Fuehrer's creed that "woman's place is in the home." Eventually he secured seven hundred thousand on a short-shift five-hour day after installing twenty-three thousand nurseries, thereby making it possible for mothers to serve, and calling up two hundred thousand boys between fifteen and sixteen years of age. The Reich war industrial setup is weaker than before but our strategists still recognize its striking power.

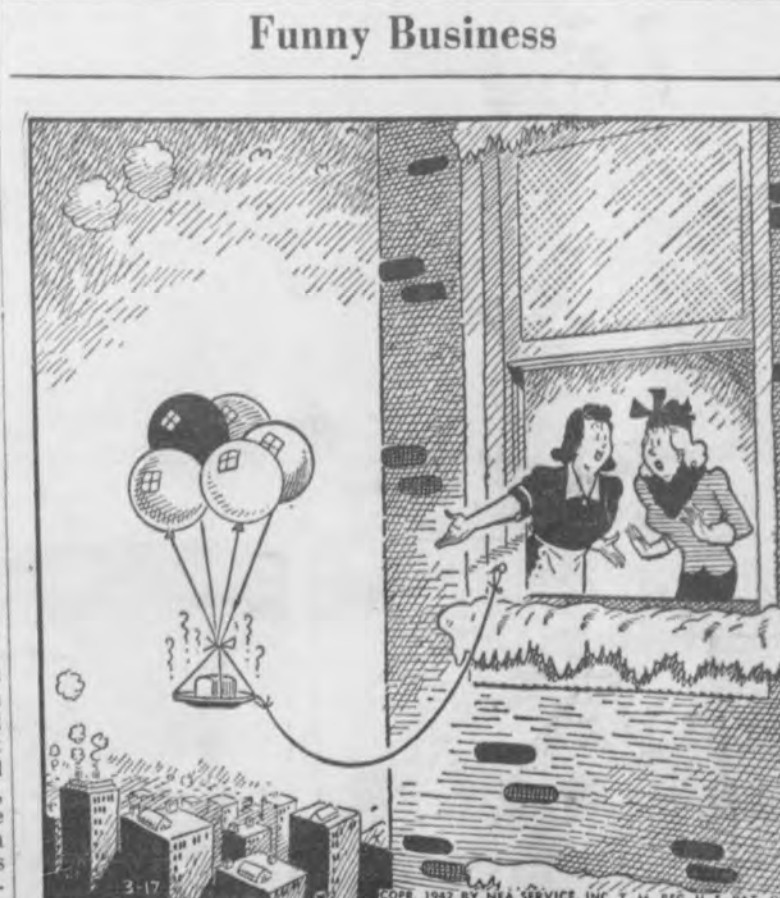
SARONGS—One phase of the race war in which the adherents of the Black Dragon cult of Japan seek to pit the Orient against the Occident is overlooked here—but probably not in Tokyo. New York employers attached to local museums, who have traveled extensively in the East, claim that Asiatic girls try to appear as much like Caucasians as possible. An old-fashioned cosmetic practice in India, still popular in the Orient, is to bleach the hair and smearing over cheeks, neck, and arms.

That wives make a thick white paste which they dab on their faces to increase their charm. Burmese young ladies of Chinese ancestry patronize beauty shops run by Europeans to buy blanching creams and lipsticks recommended by their favorite Hollywood stars. Although cannot alter her thick, long ebony hair, a Hindu with fine features easily rivals a good-looking American or British woman.

Marriage advertisements in the local language press frequently demand that the prospective bride be light complexioned. In notices about bleaches the magic formula often printed is: "You too can have a fair skin." Girls in Bali wore only sarongs, leaving the rest of their bodies bare. Then they began to copy smartly dressed western tourists and learned from them that a tropical sun tans brown flesh to an even darker shade. So now they wear jackets and blouses. But with the white man's civilization crumbling throughout Asia all these trends may be reversed.

RUSHED—German secret agents have unleashed a violent new radio campaign to woo away from the United Nations the uneasy followers of Islam. The Free French have just arrested spies for spreading subversive rumors throughout Damascus. A revival of espionage and fifth column activity from Egypt to the gates of India may foreshadow an offensive by the Axis through the Middle East. The tactics follow the usual pattern of softening the population before the invading hosts arrive.

The Allies, however, are taking



"It's my husband's favorite cheese — I wouldn't let him keep it in the refrigerator!"

Kings Row

By Henry Bellmann

RANDY HEARS TALES

CHAPTER XXX

Kings Row, too, was beginning to hear highly favorable things about Dr. Mitchell, but the more they heard, the less they saw of him. Someone said that he was a fine pianist. Everyone had heard more or less about his devotion to the unfortunate Drake McHugh. It was thought very fine of Dr. Mitchell to maintain a loyal friendship for a boyhood acquaintance.

Just lately there had been a bit of gossip about Louise Gordon. Kings Row knew that Louise had had a very bad nervous breakdown. Dr. Mitchell frequently walked in the late afternoon with Louise, and it was noticeable that Louise had "come out" amazingly.

One startling piece of information emerged from Louise's chatter. It concerned the Towers. It puzzled Parris a little that Louise should be able to recall so much of what her mother had said years ago of other people. He brought himself quickly to attention at the first mention of Dr. Tower and Cassie. Then gradually he pieced together the casual fragments. He was unable to recall precisely the words of Dr. Tower's diary at this point, but he was certain now that the mysterious person or persons who had blocked his purpose of working at the asylum had been the Gordons.

In the fall Louise had an attack of bronchitis, and Dr. Saunders, one of the King's Row older doctors, was called. Dr. Saunders happily ended Parris' worries about Louise. He advised Mrs. Gordon to take Louise to Florida for the winter, and when his own advice was added, Mrs. Gordon agreed.

Parris did not realize how tired he was until Dr. Nolan ordered a reorganization of his schedule. Some of the times when he felt too much outside of the life Drake and Randy shared in the little white house. They were happy; their business was successful.

Parris and Randy walked out toward the Old Cemetery one afternoon. Randy was troubled, but he waited for her to speak. They crossed the stone stile and came presently to a small square enclosed with evergreen that reminded Parris of the thickets where he used to play with Renee. Every granite slab in the square had only names and date: ALEXANDER Q. TOWER and SANDRA TOWER.

Parris was surprised that the plot was so carefully tended, with some sort of shiny-leaved vine covering the ground. He looked at Randy. She colored and looked a little embarrassed.

"I've been taking care of these graves, Parris. Drake told me that Cassie and her father meant a lot to you."

They went back through the little green alley and across the cemetery to the slope where the sunshine was warmest.

"Well, Randy," Parris said. "I don't know how to begin, Parris. I've been hearing some stories that I don't understand—so I thought I'd better let you know."

Parris felt a curious chill of apprehension. "Well, go ahead."

"It seems that talk sort of runs around and around and takes on first one meaning, then another. When I first heard Louise's name mentioned, they said you were 'going with' Louise."

Parris nodded. He remembered his talk with Dr. Nolan. "Then came the old stories again."

"Just—what were the old stories, Randy?" "It was said that Louise said her father performed unnecessary operations just—well, just because he liked to, and that he did too many of them without chloroform."

"Um," Parris nodded again. "People begin to remember, you ought to hear the long lists countermeasures. Rashid Ali was condemned to death in Baghdad for his revolt and General Nuri Al-Said, who resigned from the Iraqi cabinet rather than oppose Britain, is back in power. A curious factor is that propaganda does not depend upon other waves of printers' ink. It waxes and wanes according to the bread supply. In Syria and Lebanon, where death from starvation in the First World War killed over 300,000 people, the fear of famine is acute. Officials remember that the disturbances which brought down the government in 1941 began with food riots."

The astute Nazi intelligence immediately spread word that the greatly needed supplies were being sent to stuff De Gaulist and English dining tables. To offset these stories imports of grain have been rushed in from overseas and stringent punishment has been meted out to hoarders and speculators.

of operations Dr. Gordon did without an anesthetic! It's always the same story. The patient's heart was weak."

"Strange!" "But Parris—have you ever counted up the number of terribly disfigured people he left behind him?" "She had gone deathly pale. "Drake!" she whispered.

"Drake!" Parris held perfectly still. Randy shook his arm violently. "Parris!" "Yes, Randy?" "You've got to tell me!" He shook his head.

"Listen, Randy. There are strange cases in medical history—like this. But it doesn't follow that every operation Dr. Gordon performed was or could have been unnecessary. Do you know any of the details of Drake's injury?" "He wasn't run over, if that's what you mean."

"No. He was caught by the train—some cars were being switched. He was under the car—between two of them. As near as I know he was sort of—I guess you'd have to say pinched by a wheel that didn't pass over him. The cars sort of reversed and he was caught in the same way on the other side. But he wasn't run over."

"Strange. I thought he was. He never talked to me about it." "He doesn't know."

"Parris, I made some inquiries—after I heard those terrible stories this winter. Sam Winters helped Dr. Gordon."

"Yes, I know." "So I got Sam Winters to talking about it. He said—"

Randy stopped and twisted her hands together. "Get on, Randy. You have to go!"

"Sam Winters said Dr. Gordon was a wonderful doctor and must have seen something he himself—Sam, I mean—couldn't understand. He said it looked to him like Drake was just badly bruised."

"Oh, Randy! I can't quite believe that!" "Sam was sure of one thing—"

"Yes?" Parris said the one questioning word with difficulty. "Now, listen. You've got to listen carefully. Sam Winters' testimony doesn't mean a thing. "Are you telling me the truth, Parris?"

"Yes, Randy. Absolutely. Dr. Gordon must have done a crack job, or Drake wouldn't have lived. We have Drake, and Drake is in a way adjusted. It's all over and done with. Dr. Gordon is dead. We've got to forget it."

"Parris!" "Yes, Randy. What?" "I love Drake—better than anything in the world. I didn't marry Drake out of pity. He is—always will be—the only man in my world."

"Parris took her hand. "It would be just like some meddlesome fool to drop some hint of this story about Dr. Gordon to him someday."

"I know, Parris. I've thought of that." "It must never happen. I think the whole structure would topple down again, and that time we couldn't rebuild it. He's gone."

Parris thought for a few minutes. "It's strange, or curious, or something, that wherever there is a ghastly or a grotesque tragedy in this town, you'll find Dr. Gordon somewhere in the story."

"You do believe—?" "Hush! Neither you nor I can ever know about Drake. There's no possible way. It's better we don't know. I've got to believe that it was a necessary amputation. So must you. We must, Randy. Don't you see that? He had no reason—"

"Yes, he did! Louise!" "He had separated them, anyhow. That was over."

attempt to besmirch the memory of a great man and a great physician. It is my wish that Kings Row should know fully that Louise is in no way responsible for whatever stories she may have told about Dr. Gordon, and that she has been confined in safekeeping. I have sent a note to Miles Jackson which I have worded discreetly, but clearly. I have also written to certain friends and acquaintances who will, I am sure, make mention of these late sad events and thus, in some measure, set wild tales at rest.

Let me assure you again of my gratitude for your efforts in behalf of my poor child. For the rest I can only trust in the Maker of all things who holds us all in the hollow of His hand.

Very truly yours, Harriet Gordon.

Parris turned back and read the letter a second time, carefully. The word "confined" stood out on the page as if written in red. He could guess a large part of what had happened in Florida. It could not have been difficult for Mrs. Gordon to drive Louise to violence. That Mrs. Gordon could deliberately make use of this event as she was now using it filled him with horror.

It was pretty clear that Mrs. Gordon was touched with religious fanaticism. If Louise's stories could be depended upon—and Parris was sure that they could be—Dr. Gordon, too, had had more than a trace of the same fanaticism. The two of them must have worked up some sort of misdirected fervor against what they considered evil-doing.

Parris tried desperately to divert his own attention away from certain damning convictions. Sadism was common enough in many forms, but sadism coupled with religious fanaticism was particularly dangerous. Such a person with a surgeon's knife in his hands—

Above all he must keep Randy

from guessing what he— he stopped and looked squarely at the question. Yes; it was true! Of course it was true. He remembered Willy Macintosh's ather and the screams coming from that upstairs room as Dr. Gordon operated—without chloroform. He remembered Ludie Simms, a harmless enough libertine, and the Gordon operation that paralyzed half her face.

How in the world had this man managed to go through a whole career in Kings Row without ever being called into question? (To Be Continued)

City Workers' Strike In Detroit Probable

DETROIT, March 17—Mayor Edward J. Jeffries said Monday that further work stoppages by the city's transportation workers appeared likely and asked Secretary of Labor Perkins and the war labor board for assistance in mediating a jurisdictional dispute.

The mayor said a contract between the Department of Street Railways and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators (AFL) expires March 31 and that the union and a rival, the State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO) both claim a majority of employes.

"They insist that if the DSR commission negotiates with the other," he said, "serious consequences will result."

In telegrams to Madame Perkins and William H. Davis, WPB chairman, Jeffries declared that "war industry in this city will suffer materially" if the dispute is not settled immediately.

A five-day strike of the AFL union tied up the city-owned transportation system last August.

Civilian consumption of electricity is being curtailed in Ontario Province, Canada, because of war requirements.

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