

Jap Attack On Bataan Repulsed By U. S. Forces

Enemy Boats Smashed By Fortress Guns

WASHINGTON, March 29—(AP)—American-Filipino forces have hurled back a new Japanese attack on the Bataan peninsula front with "heavy losses" to the enemy, the War department reported today, while artillery fire from the island fortresses smashed a concentration of small, hostile boats off Patungan beach.

Heavy bombing attacks on Corregidor and the Bataan rear positions accompanied what the department said was a "heavy attack on the right center of the American-Filipino line. Military observers here thought the apparently synchronized activities of the enemy might be the forerunner of a long-expected offensive.

A War department communique said American-Filipino land casualties were "relatively light" and the bombing damage slight.

Boats Massed for Invasion

The small boats, presumably an invasion fleet, had been assembled by the enemy almost opposite Corregidor, about 10 miles due south of Corregidor. A similar concentration of barges and small boats was hammered to pieces several weeks ago by the big guns of the fortresses.

The Corregidor attack marked the fifth successive day that Japanese airmen have bombed this rocky island fortress, but anti-aircraft fire from Fort Mills, the War department said, kept the planes at "extremely high altitudes and as a result the bombing was inaccurate."

To date, eight Japanese bombers have been bagged by Fort Mills' gunners.

The communique, based on reports received until 1 p. m. Eastern war time, said:

1. Philippine theater: "The enemy launched a heavy attack on the right center of our line in Bataan late in the evening on March 28. Our troops parried the attack so promptly that our units on outpost duty were only temporarily dislodged.

American Counter-Attack: "Our forces promptly counter-attacked with both infantry and artillery, restoring all positions on our line. The Japanese were driven back with heavy losses. Our casualties were relatively light. The enemy attack was accompanied by aerial bombing, principally of points in our rear areas. Slight damage was caused.

"Corregidor was under frequent air attacks by hostile bombers throughout March 28. Our anti-aircraft fire kept Japanese planes at extremely high altitudes, and as a result the bombing was inaccurate, and caused practically no damage.

"The guns of our forts fired intermittently at enemy positions on the south shore of Manila bay. Many small boats assembled by the Japanese at Patungan beach were destroyed by our shell fire.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Bombers Raid Luebeck, Nazi Port in Baltic

LONDON, March 29—(AP)—RAF planes swept across the English channel today in their mounting spring offensive, following a night in which Luebeck, the most important German port in the western Baltic sea, was subjected to heavy attack.

There were no immediate reports of results achieved in the daylight thrust against German-held France.

Fierce fires were left burning last night at Luebeck by the strong force of bombers. The German radio acknowledged the raid, blandly claiming no military damage was done and that only "houses in the residential districts" were hit.

Other bombers attacked airbases and other objectives in German-occupied territory during the night. Twelve RAF bombers were lost.

Luebeck handles most of the German trade with Sweden, including the high grade iron ore and wood pulp sorely needed for the German military machine. It also is used as a base for dispatching supplies to Norway and the extreme northern Russian front.

Free French Column Routs Force in Desert

CAIRO, Egypt, March 29—(AP)—A fighting Free French column routing the desert east of El Mechili routed an enemy force headed by seven tanks, a British communique said today.

Increased air activity produced British bombings of enemy landing fields at Derna and Martuba and several troop encampments.

A torpedo plane succeeded in an attack on an 8,000-ton cargo ship in the central Mediterranean, it added.

The British admitted the loss of four planes.

Death Toll in Munitions Plant Blast Rises to 7

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 29—(AP)—The bodies of two women and a man were removed tonight from the explosion-shattered ruins of a packing house at the Remington Arms company's munitions plant here in which four other persons were listed as missing and 80 were injured.

As the list of probable dead rose to seven, officials issued a formal statement discounting any theory of sabotage and blaming a nail deflected into a box of cartridge primers for yesterday's blast.

One of the bodies was identified tentatively as that of Mrs. Ellen Hanson Potts, 39, through an amputated finger suffered in a previous accident. The others could not be identified.

Authorities, who listed three men and three women as missing yesterday, said today they were also unable to account for Miss Gertrude Stegeman, 57, an employee since 1915, either at home or in hospitals that admitted 10 of the injured.

Nazis Routed In Battle On Kalinin Front

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, March 29—(AP)—German planes raided Moscow today and caused some casualties as German counter-attacks on the Kalinin front northwest of the city were reported to have stalled and disintegrated into rout after a five-day battle.

One or two German planes reached Moscow, dropping their bombs haphazardly, hitting a number of houses. Three German planes were reported destroyed.

The smashing of the German counter-attacks on the Kalinin front put an end, at least temporarily, to a furious German attempt to regain the initiative in this region of the long front.

A special communique tonight said guerrillas in the Leningrad area have killed 16,075 German soldiers and 643 officers, including 11 colonels and three generals, in the past eight months.

Kill 67 Gestapo Agents: These behind-the-lines warriors were credited also with killing 67 Gestapo agents, 163 spies and "traitors," and demoralizing 114 trains loaded with Nazis and equipment.

In this eight-month period the communique listed 116 German soldiers and 11 officers taken prisoner by guerrillas of the Leningrad front.

They were declared further to have destroyed eight German headquarters stations, 98 planes, 98 tanks, 2,377 motor vehicles, 64 tractors, 96 guns and 359 horses.

The thwarted German counter-thrusts in Kalinin area saw some of the bloodiest fighting of the winter war.

The attacks probably were aimed at relieving the trapped German 16th army at Staraya Russa which the Russians have been reducing for a month. The Germans attempted to cut off a wedge of the Red Army, but the dispatches said this failed.

2,450 Killed in Five Days: The Russian press reported that the division of German concentrations into two groups and the plight of the Nazis was increasingly difficult. In the five-day battle 2,450 Ger-

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Nearly 100 Ships Sunk In Atlantic

By The Associated Press

Ship losses officially announced during the week ending Sunday showed 22 United Nations vessels sunk in the Atlantic, bringing the announced totals of sinkings since Pearl Harbor to 98.

The tabulation: Officially reported sunk in the Atlantic

Week March 22-28 Since Pearl Harbor

Off the U. S. 12 51

Off Canada 5 22

In the Caribbean 5 24

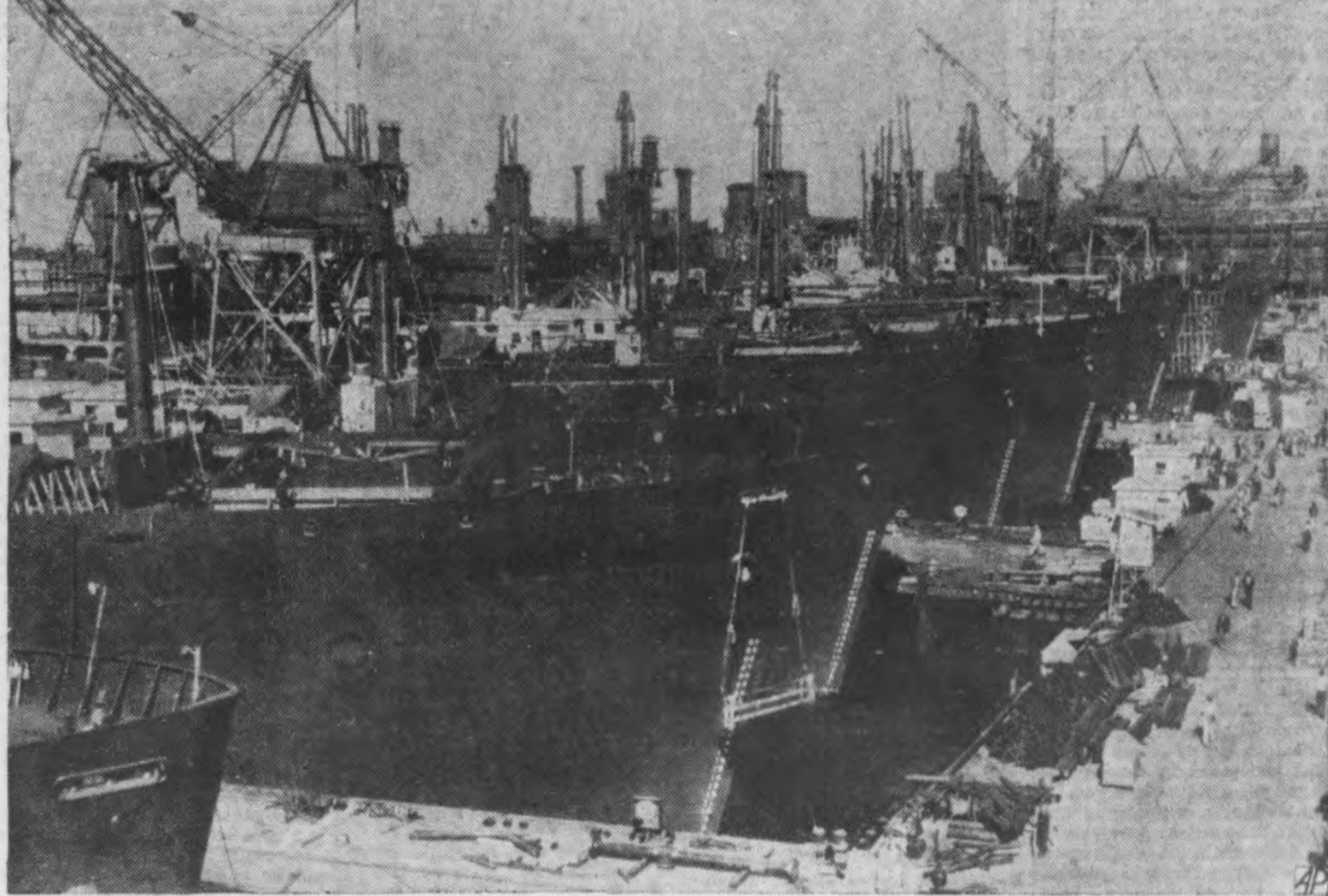
Off S. America 0 1

Totals 22 98

Eleven of the ships sunk during the week were United States vessels, eight off our coast and three in the Caribbean. The Norwegians lost one ship off our coast and three off Canada, the British one off our coast, one off Canada and two in the Caribbean. The Netherlands and Honduras each lost one off our coast. Another Allied ship, unidentified, went down off Canada.

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These New Ships Will Bolster Allied Fleet



These sharp-hulled Liberty ships, lined up somewhere in the United States, soon will be carrying vital Allied cargoes to various parts of the world. All have been launched under the Maritime Commission's program, which aims at two Liberty ships a day—in answer to Axis submarines. Machinery and cargo-handling equipment are being installed at the fitting-out dock where the ships are shown tied up.

Italians Want Credit For Raids on Shipping

ROME (from Italian Broadcasts), March 29—(AP)—The Italian high command claimed today a share of the success of Axis submarine attacks off the United States coast by asserting one of its U-boats recently torpedoed four ships totaling 20,000 tons.

A special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said German submarines had sunk 16 more merchant ships totaling 110,600 tons in the north Atlantic and off the United States east coast, including eight tankers of 73,600 tons. The Germans have published no Italian claims.

The Italians claimed 114,000 tons of shipping had been destroyed along the United States Atlantic coast since the end of January by Italian undersea raiders.

New Union British Plan For India

NEW DELHI, India, March 29—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps announced today that the British war cabinet's plan of freedom for invasion-threatened India proposes creation after the war of a new Indian union which would be a dominion within the British empire but which would have the power to secede.

During the interim Britain would attempt to direct and control defense of the vast sub-continent and its 390,000,000 people, now in bombing range from Japanese planes in Burma and the Andaman Islands.

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Explosions On Home Front Fatal to 137

By The Associated Press

A spark flaring from a horse's iron shoe in Illinois may send down to defeat—for lack of weapons—an American soldier fighting on a foreign battlefield half a world away.

A quick puff on a forbidden cigarette, touching off a scalding explosion in a munitions factory, may rob a gallant ally of the very supplies needed to win him through clash of arms to victory.

These facts, showing the ironic influence of mischance and carelessness, stood out today in an Associated Press survey disclosing the munitions explosions on the home front since the nation began its war output have cost at least 137 lives, maimed scores more and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

Quarry Blast Not Included: The figures did not reflect the precious hours and production lost at a time when all-out forging of war weapons was described by leaders as an imperative need to stave off defeat and lay the groundwork for ultimate triumph.

They also did not include the additional toll which accident—and perhaps yet-to-be-proved sabotage—have been exacting in increasing railroad crashes, mine explosions and such disasters as the quarry blast near Easton, Pa., last week which blew 31 men to bits.

The series of home front munitions explosions—there have been at least 17—began with an explosion in the Du Pont powder plant at Joplin, Mo., Nov. 7, 1939 which killed four men.

In the list were two blasts in the Iowa ordnance plant at Burlington, Ia., which together cost 35 lives and injured 90 persons, and an explosion of four tons of black powder that killed four workmen at a plant near Peoria, Ill. A coroner's jury in the latter case heard testimony that an accidental spark from a horse's shoe was the probable cause.

The explosion to cost the most

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Treasury Gets 60 Billions In New Borrowing Powers

By Irving Perlmutter

WASHINGTON, March 29—(AP)—The Treasury will get \$60,000,000,000 of new borrowing powers this week in anticipation of an unprecedented financing program of about \$3,000,000,000 per month.

Only the formality of President Roosevelt's signature is needed to complete an Administration-requested act of Congress raising the Federal debt limit from \$49,000,000,000 to \$125,000,000,000.

Budget plans call for enough borrowing to boost the debt from the present approximate \$62,300,000,000 to \$110,000,000,000 by June 30, 1943. At that rate the new limit of \$125,000,000,000 would be reached about five months later.

Methods of raising this huge sum—in addition to taxes—have been outlined only in general fashion. The Treasury hopes to push the sales of defense bonds—soon to be renamed "war bonds"—to \$1,000,000,000 a month or more. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has indicated this will be done through voluntary sales, if possible, but legislation to compel purchases is a considered alternative.

Another estimated \$250,000,000 will be borrowed from Government trust funds, particularly social security. President Roosevelt has asked a \$2,000,000,000 increase in social security taxes for this purpose.

But the bulk of the borrowing is scheduled to come, as it usually does, through the sale of large blocks of bonds to banks, insurance companies and other big investors.

Probably the first use of the new powers will come sometime in April when the Treasury plans to sell for the first time in many years a special type of short-term, interest-bearing security called "certificates of indebtedness."

Debt \$465 Per Capita: What these big figures mean is illustrated by the fact that the Federal debt now amounts to about \$465 for every man, woman and child in the country. When the new limit is reached, it will be twice as much—approximately \$950.

One of the serious problems of the growing debt will be the burden of interest payments. At present, the interest on Federal obligations averages 2.404 per cent per year, and amounts to approximately \$1,500,000,000 every 12 months. Even without any substantial increase in the interest rate, the debt will cost more than \$3,000,000,000 a year in interest by next month.

Result of War Expenditures: The new debts are piling up, as the first big Federal debt did, as the result of war expenditures. Here are some of the mile-stones: Pre-war low, March 31, 1917, \$2,282,044,346. World war high, Aug. 31, 1919, \$26,596,701,648. Post-war low, Dec. 31, 1930, \$16,026,087,087. Year ago, \$46,618,366,406. Today, about \$62,300,000,000.

Prior to 1917, there was no debt limit. The Treasury never had any blanket borrowing power, getting only piecemeal authority with each appropriation. But in 1917, financing for war became so big that Congress gave the Treasury \$11,538,945,000 borrowing power in a lump sum. By the end of the war (1919), the limit had been upped to \$37,000,000,000. In 1931, it went to \$45,000,000,000, in 1940 to \$49,000,000,000, and in 1941 to \$65,000,000,000.

Japs Call Quezon Escape Story Propaganda

TOKYO, March 29—(From Japanese broadcasts)—(AP)—Japanese newspapers which had reported the death of Filipino President Manuel Quezon variously by murder, suicide, and the natural causes, featured prominently today the news of his arrival in Australia, but called the story United States propaganda.

Asahi Shimbun called the report an "Anglo-American machination for calming public opinion as the public believed Quezon had been murdered by United States authorities in cold blood since he did not follow MacArthur's order for a joint flight from the Philippine islands." The paper added the "truth" would probably come out only after some time.

Yomiuri featured the report under this headline: "Audacious attempt to camouflage the murder theories." Other papers took similar lines. (It was the Japanese who originated the false reports of Quezon's death.)

SEND ENVOY TO MOSCOW

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, March 29—(AP)—The Japanese government has indicated the importance with which it views its representation in Russia by sending a minister as well as an ambassador to Russia. Goro Morishima, who formerly served in the Japanese embassies in China and the United States, arrived today to serve as minister. Morishima is expected to accompany Ambassador Naotake Sato on an early trip to Moscow.

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Chinese forces, however, remained in control of the eastern section of the city, with the Japanese in control of the western section," the communique added.

Earlier, highly-placed Chinese quarters said that the bulk of the Chinese forces had broken through a Japanese encirclement and were engaging in severe fighting in the eastern suburbs of Toungou on the Rangoon-Mandalay railway.

Heavy fighting also is proceeding at other points along the railway, it was said.

U. S.-Australian Force Gaining Aerial Control

Thousands of Canadian Troops Reach Britain

A BRITISH PORT, March 29—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander of a British army corps, returned to Britain from North America today and brought with him new thousands of Canadian fighting men and the prediction that 1942 would be "a big year."

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McNaughton, fresh from conferences in Ottawa and Washington and inspections of Canadian war industry, had this to say of 1942 before he disembarked: "No appropriate opportunity to kick the other fellow (Hitler) in the back will be wasted. We are always looking for it."

"On the other hand, there will be nothing foolhardy likely to involve needless loss of life."

Further forces being trained in Canada will be brought over as rapidly as shipping is available, McNaughton said.

U-Boat Base Dock Blasted By British

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, March 30—(AP)—The British commandos, sailors and airmen who raided St. Nazaire Saturday returned home to a heroes' welcome today amid acclaim that their dock-shattering attack was the most brilliant and daring British amphibious operation since the famous World war raid on the Zeppelins in Belgium.

Informal quarters acknowledged that there was probably a large percentage of casualties and prisoners, but nevertheless they pronounced the raid a great success. Official British communique—there was a new one tonight—certainly treated it as such.

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Connally To Push Plant Seizure Bill

WASHINGTON, March 29—(AP)—With the bitter controversy over labor legislation hanging over the capital, the Senate this week will attend to a variety of wartime tasks, while the House begins an unofficial two-week Easter vacation.

Scheduled for Senate attention are House-approved bills establishing a women's volunteer corps in the Army, and giving Army men an overall increase in their base pay rates.

Odd moments are expected to find Senator Connally, (D-Tex.), one of the Senate's more resourceful parliamentary sharpshooters, endeavoring to obtain action on a bill authorizing the President to seize any war production plant which is tied up by management or labor. The measure prescribes that when operated by the Government all labor relationships, except wage rates, be frozen.

Investigate Rubber Patents

Connally, who is working independently of the Administration on the question, has served notice that he will make a determined effort to obtain passage of his bill. It is not supported by Administration leaders.

Senate committee activities are to include a continuation of the investigation of synthetic rubber patents. This study has already produced charges by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey turned its synthetic rubber processes over to a German firm before America entered the war, but denied them to American producers.

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Home Defense Registration Starts Today

The second registration of volunteer civilian defense workers in Marquette will start today in the mayor's office in the city hall, which will be open every day this week from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

All residents who did not register before are urged to do so this week. It is important, defense officials stressed Saturday, that the defense council learn the capabilities of each person so that he may be assigned to the type of work to which he is best suited.

Urging all Marquette residents to "prepare for trouble before it comes," Mayor Louis W. Biegler said yesterday that "Michigan is a logical air-attack objective because of its iron ore and copper mines, the ore docks and locks and because of the manufacture of munitions in plants below the Straits.

Protective Services

"The citizens' defense corps has 14 protective services," he said. "They include air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen, fire watchers, messengers, rescue squads, bomb squads, decontamination squads, road repair crews, emergency food and housing corps, the medical corps, and the nurses' air corps.

"If we learn a lesson from England, we know that if these services are manned with enough trained men and women, we stand a fairly good chance of meeting bombing attacks half way. If we don't prepare, then we shall suffer the destruction London suffered December 29 and 30, 1940, before that city had organized its protective services."

While this city has made considerable progress in organization, more volunteers are needed. The training courses are comparatively short, generally for two or three hours in the evening, once or twice weekly.

"Least We Can Do"

"Some people scoff at the idea that Marquette or any city in the Upper Peninsula may be bombed, but who knows?" Mayor Biegler asked.

"We don't know when, or if, the rain of bombs will come, but we do know this:

"We are fighting a ruthless enemy whose total lack of respect for civilian population was revealed at Nottingham, Coventry, London and Pearl Harbor.

"The very least we can do now is register for civilian defense duty and prepare for an eventuality," Biegler reminded volunteers to designate on their registration whether they own or can operate a motorboat. "This is important," he said, "because Marquette is a port and defense work would require the services of water craft."

Legion Pledges Aid

John H. Milnar, commander of the Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, yesterday urged all Legionnaires to sign for defense duty.

"The Legion has been assigned the job of supervising air raid wardens, and we are eager to cooperate in every way possible. The ranks of those who registered before have been depleted because young men have been called to serve in the Army," he pointed out.

"Because of this fact, older men must step in for home defense duties."

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Monday, occasional light snow west and central portions.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 26; noon 34; 6:30 p. m. 36; highest 38 at 5:30 p. m.; lowest 24 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 83

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m.07 in.

Total since Jan. 114.12 in.

Normal since Jan. 16.38 in.

Sun rises today6:33 a. m.

Sun sets today7:16 p. m.

March 29 Records

Warmest81 in 1910

Coldest-5 in 1885

Most precipitation1.21 in 1924

FERRY SCHEDULE
(Eastern War Time)

The state ferry schedule effective until April 15 follows:

Leave St. Ignace (Eastern War Time) 5:30 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:00 p. m.; 7:00 p. m.

Leave Mackinac City (Eastern War Time) 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.

Business At Record Level In February

Business activity in the Ninth Federal Reserve district, which includes the Upper Peninsula, continued at a high level during February and, according to seasonally adjusted indices, reached a new peak for the month.

In northern Michigan department store sales were 22 per cent above February, 1941, and for the two-month period were 27 per cent above the corresponding period of 1941. Although February sales volume was large the index of stocks advanced two points to 132, the highest level since 1929.

All indices of check payments continued at very high levels. The carloadings index was the highest since February, 1941, and the county lumber sales index also advanced sharply to 178, the highest since 1929.

Construction was mixed. Although the district showed a drop of 15 per cent in February from a year ago, cities in the U. P., Wisconsin and North Dakota reported increases over 1941.

Deposits held by country member banks were not materially changed from a month ago but when compared to a year ago demand deposits had increased 58 million dollars and time deposits declined 8 million. Excess reserves over Federal Reserve requirements were \$31,844,000.

Hazard In Hawaii



Honolulu Wilma Bell finds her golf ball in a new type of hazard—a metal pipe, one of many scattered over Hawaiian courses to prevent landings by enemy planes.

Driver Escapes Injury When Train Hits His Car

George Hepola, 720 Baldwin avenue, Negaunee, escaped injury when the automobile he was driving was struck by a South Shore freight engine at the Front and Baraga avenue crossing at 7:15 Saturday evening.

Hepola was driving south on Front street and had made a right turn to cross the railroad tracks when the accident happened. He told police that a truck parked at the filling station at the Front-Baraga intersection prevented him from seeing the approaching east-bound train.

The right side of the car was damaged. The train was moving slowly and the car was pushed only a short distance.

Ore Smelting Plan Called Impractical

Hopes for the return of booming prosperity to a "desolate peninsula of worked-out copper mines, abandoned iron workings, ravished forests and poor soil" (TIME, Feb. 9) waned last week when two University of Michigan metallurgists countered a report that electrolytic smelting of iron ore would rejuvenate Upper Peninsula industry with the claim that the importance of the process has been "greatly exaggerated."

Fostered by the Ford Motor Company, the electrolytic plan was to have made use of vast reserves of water power in the Upper Peninsula, smelting the ore at the mine to save shipping costs, and thus bring some measure of prosperity back to the Peninsula.

Prof. Lars Thomassen, of the metallurgical engineering department, however, claims that "Possibly nowhere in the United States, and certainly not in the Middle West is there a large enough source of electric power to make use of the process, on any scale, practical."

Added to the high cost of power would be the expense of installing the machinery which would be necessary for the effective use of the process, he said.

Equally skeptical, Prof. William P. Wood, of the metallurgical engineering department pointed out that even though the electrolytic process would give a purer metal as claimed, such a pure metal is not generally needed in defense industries which are now threatened with an iron shortage.

"The process is by no means new," he added. "It has long been used for copper and even iron in cases where the pure metal is needed; but the cost of the process in comparison to present blast-furnace methods is so high as to make its adoption impractical."

Chief advantage claimed for the electrolytic method by its supporters is that it would free coal for more important defense uses. Although that is undoubtedly true, Professor Thomassen feels that it wouldn't even approach the quantity statements made in its behalf.

"Only about one-third of the coal now used in smelting would be saved for other defense work by the use of electrolysis," he estimated.

Ford research men claim that present smelting practice is uneconomical for ores assaying less than 40 per cent of iron, whereas electrolysis process would be satisfactory even for the 20 to 30 per cent ores which lie under large areas of Ford-owned land in the Peninsula.

Agreeing that this contention is correct, the University men still held that the higher cost would be prohibitive.

Professor Thomassen expressed the belief that the process has very probably been emphasized at least partially as a defense publicity stunt.

Local Doctor Doesn't Rule On Draftees

Explaining the reason for a comparatively large percentage of rejections during the last visit here of the U. S. Army Medical Examining Board, the draft board Saturday said that local physicians now are authorized only to give a "preliminary screening examination."

Prior to January 1, local physicians gave every registrant sent to them a thorough physical examination, but since the Army examining board began making monthly trips here for examinations at St. Luke's hospital, the local physicians' test is little more than a check for obvious defects which would prevent one from serving in the Army, and blood tests.

Board Has Final Word

The final word on whether a man is qualified physically to serve in the Army is left to the medical officers of the traveling board.

"The public is entitled to know that local examining physicians are in no way at fault because men are rejected by the board," the draft board said. "They are doing a splendid job, acting under strict instructions and are willingly donating their services as examining physicians during the emergency."

Upper Peninsula

Want Idle Mines Opened

CRYSTAL FALLS, March 29—Efforts towards persuading mining companies to renew operation of now-idle properties in the Crystal Falls district will be renewed, it was decided at a meeting of the chamber of commerce. A representative of the chamber will cooperate with Mayor Noveno Pivatto and the city commission in approaching the Oliver Iron Mining company, owners of the Youngstown property, which is said to have 2,500,000 tons of known ore reserve. The adjacent ore body, of some 1,500,000 tons, is owned by the Inland Steel company. Both reserve deposits would, it was stated, need to be worked simultaneously to enable the operators to profit by the undertaking, which involves a water handicap.

WPA Cannery To Supply Food for School Children

Approximately 45 persons will be employed on the WPA canning project which is being established in Gladstone to provide storage food products for hot lunches for 12,000 school children of the Upper Peninsula.

A Gladstone school building, now the WPA recreation center, will be used as the cannery and 105 acres of the Ford farm on the Escanaba river west of Gladstone will be used to raise products to be canned.

A second unit will be set up at Foster City which will employ 25 persons.

Details in connection with the project were ironed out at a meeting of WPA officials with A. F. Raddant, Gladstone's city manager.

Three Freighters Battle Lake Erie Ice Floes

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 29—P—Three freighters, traveling light, were battling Lake Erie ice floes just outside Buffalo harbor tonight in an effort to move up the lakes to take on coal and ore cargoes.

The bulk freighter Labanon, which left its dock Saturday to carry the honors of opening Buffalo's 1942 navigation season, was joined early today by two sister ships, the Lehigh and E. Y. Townsend. All are operated by the Bethlehem Transportation company.

Local Coast Guard outlooks reported the three boats were bunched together and appeared to be making little headway against a 40-mile ice pack.

City Paragraphs

Ira Farrell has gone to Detroit on business.

Charles Farrell has returned from Iron Mountain where he visited relatives.

Miss Betty Benzle, of Sagola, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gustafson, 425 North Fourth street, have gone to Minneapolis to visit relatives.

Miss Joyce Zerbel, of Iron River, attended the U. P. basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Daniel C. Carlton, former resident of Marquette, is convalescing at his home in Winona, Minn., after undergoing an appendectomy.

Miss Patricia DeLuca, who spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLuca, has returned to Chicago to resume her studies at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doyle and son, James, of Ontonagon, who came here to attend the basketball tournament, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, West Magnetic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saxon, Mrs. James Haydon and children, Jean Lois and Bobby and Miss Elsie Linden have returned to Iron River after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kreiger, 446 Fisher street.

Phyllis and Evelyn Olson, Marion Jaquet, Roy Brothers, Dale Antilla, Oriand McGregor, Kenneth Skoglund and Harry Roland, of Sagola, attended the U. P. basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Restrictions On Lake Boat News Lifted

Restrictions on the publishing of information concerning the movement of ore freighters on the Great Lakes have been lifted, it was learned here yesterday.

The restriction against shipping news now covers only Great Lakes vessels bound for salt water, or U. S. Naval units. Previously, it had been announced by the Office of Censorship that newspapers would not be permitted to print any news about the movement of lake ships.

Twelve vessels were locked up at the Soo Saturday and Sunday, as follows: Pargny, 7 p. m., Saturday; Berwind, 8 p. m., Saturday; C. S. Robinson Ream, 10 p. m., Saturday; C. M. Lean, 2:30 a. m., Sunday; Pegasus, 4:30 a. m., Sunday; Croft, 5:30 a. m., Colonel, 7:30 a. m.; Cole, 8 a. m.; Ferrel, 10 a. m.; Clarke, 10:30; Lagond Venus, 4 p. m. and W. C. Richardson, 5 p. m. Sunday.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.

Cloverland Buick Co.
PHONE 600

Camels

FIRST ON LAND AND SEA ... AND IN THE AIR!

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.)

NORDIC TODAY

THRU WEDNESDAY

2:00 MATINEE TODAY and WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:05

A HIT

As the Saturday Evening Post serial, "Streamlined Heart" As the Stage Sensation that toured the nation Now! As the year's grandest screen romance

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE

"SKYLARK"

A Paramount Picture with BINNIE BARNES · WALTER ABEL

PLUS—MUSICAL HEADLINER MERIE MELODY PARAMOUNT NEWS

NOTICE

ON ACCOUNT OF THE SPRING BREAKUP LOADS ON ALL VEHICLES USING THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS ARE NOW LIMITED BY SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS which are effective during the months of March, April and May unless removed by the State Highway Commissioner.

ALLOWABLE LOADS DURING RESTRICTED PERIOD

	On Concrete Pavements	On Other Roads
	Solid Pneumatic Tires	Solid Pneumatic Tires
On any one wheel multiply width of tire by	625 lbs.	450 lbs.
On any one axle where axles are spaced 9 ft. apart or over	12,000 lbs.	11,700 lbs.
On any one axle where axles are spaced over three ft. 6 inches and less than 9 ft.	8,700 lbs.	8,450 lbs.
When two axles are spaced less than 3 ft. 6 inches combined weight	12,000 lbs.	11,700 lbs.

These State Laws will be strictly enforced by special officers. Board of County Road Commissioners, Marquette County, Michigan

DELFT

TONIGHT AT 7:00 AND 9:00 TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT

HERO IN OVERALLS!

He had a secret and the enemy wanted it! Tops in timely thrills!

JOE SMITH, American

ROBERT YOUNG with MARSHA HUNT

Screen Play by Allen Rivkin · Based upon the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story by Paul Orlin

Directed by Richard Thorpe · Produced by Jack Chertok

"Let them kill me . . . I won't talk! I'm Joe Smith, American! I can take it!"

PLUS—A SPECIAL "CAVALCADE OF AVIATION"

"ARMY CHAMPIONS" A Pete Smith

DISNEY CARTOON

MGM NEWS

Sound Financial Guidance More Necessary In Wartime!

For over 78 years of changing economic conditions the First National Bank has been a dependable source of counsel and cooperation to this district's business enterprise.

This long experience is at your service now when sound guidance is vitally necessary in a world moving at wartime speed. Come in and talk to one of our officers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Marquette, Mich.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

MALSIN'S Smartwear LADIES APPAREL

Easter Dresses . . . Styled For Larger Women

\$6.88

Sizes: 38 to 52 18½ to 32½

Dresses with a definitely new, new look. All the smart spring fashions and colors—in youthful, flattering styles for larger women . . . styles designed to flatter . . . to catch eyes . . . compliments, too! Come in . . . find your Easter dress here, at a budget pleasing price.

At Both Stores

Fourth 100 In County's Third Draft

The fourth 100 men in the third draft registration in Marquette county, whose order numbers were determined in the national lottery in Washington, D. C., are as follows:

Order No.	Serial No.	Name	Local
301	2031	Henry Olson, Ishpeming	
302	1446	Verne B. Kniskern, Negaunee	
303	1861	Fred J. Wickert, Marquette	
304	751	Edwin R. Malberg, Marquette	
305	1877	Waino S. Erkkila, Rock	
306	1305	David R. Peterson, Marquette	
307	977	Arthur J. O'Leary, Marquette	
308	595	Jerry J. Herbert, Ishpeming	
309	2119	Hennig R. Anderson, Marquette	
310	2627	John G. Lund, Tilden township	
311	850	Clarence E. Anderson, Ishpeming	
312	2505	Wilfred R. LaMere, Palmer	
313	2131	John Will Iery, Skandia	
314	1889	William T. Peterson, Marquette	
315	1672	Jeffrey J. Marsan, Marquette	
316	1470	Albert J. Amoc, Marquette	
317	1309	Edwin T. Robinson, Marquette	
318	1462	James B. Guizzetti, Negaunee	
319	1303	Charles P. McClone, Ishpeming	
320	1922	Carl L. Johnson, Skandia	
321	1077	George Milchuck, Negaunee	
322	1923	Ralph B. Messer, Carlsbend	
323	278	Edward J. Plankay, Base	
324	1440	Elisworth J. Osborn, Champion	
325	2186	Joseph Stupar, Marquette	
326	1025	Lawrence M. Nelson, Ishpeming	
327	1844	David G. Yshinsky, Marquette	
328	2583	Wallace E. Gronseth, Marquette	
329	213	Walter Biegler, Marquette	
330	934	Russell C. Williams, Ishpeming	
331	1222	Charles J. Ericson, Republic	
332	2104	Manley J. Iery, Skandia	
333	1253	Oliver L. LeClaire, Marquette	
334	780	Roland F. Juchemich, Negaunee	
335	1050	Verner N. Johnson, Marquette	
336	2139	John O. Eskela, Negaunee	
337	2274	Leslie A. Garceau, Negaunee	
338	1687	Arthur E. Koski, Marquette	
339	430	Albert W. Buchlow, Clarksburg	
340	2144	Alfred J. Tresedder, Ishpeming	
341	1942	Peter J. Marzua, Ishpeming	
342	1454	Redfer Johns, Negaunee	
343	26	Robert G. Zorn, Ishpeming	
344	1323	William T. Mitchell, Negaunee	
345	1340	Peter E. Lehto, Ishpeming	
346	1181	Flore F. Cocchini, Ishpeming	
347	2668	Albert Verner Edlund, Marquette	
348	776	Kenneth F. LaBelle, Marquette	
349	1124	Louis J. Stuer, Marquette	
350	2867	George I. Lellus, Marquette	
351	1575	Clarence T. Verran, Negaunee	
352	2357	John E. Olson, Ishpeming	
353	1515	George Augustson, Republic	
354	743	Walter Ruohomaki, Ishpeming	
355	674	August W. Wickstrom, Champion	
356	1622	Frank Blemberg, Marquette	

197—Elmer H. Burdick, Negaunee.

1615—Frederick L. Hofmann, Marquette.

689—Reuben V. Broden, Negaunee.

1027—George D. Hendrickson, Ishpeming.

1123—John I. Latvala, Gwinn.

893—Ralph D. Engstrom, Ishpeming.

1517—George P. Pettee, Marquette.

128—John G. Mackey, Negaunee.

2269—Philip Corneliuson, Ishpeming.

2734—Charles W. Olivier, Marquette.

1772—Leonard G. Husby, Ishpeming.

1091—Andrew LaBresh, Forsyth.

2088—Richard S. Verrant, Marquette.

1464—Tauri J. Johnson, Negaunee.

2150—John Surface, Marquette.

1938—Anton J. Miller, Marquette.

929—Walfred H. Hoglund, Negaunee.

2123—Karl G. Janssen, Marquette.

1180—Rudolph R. Walin, Marquette.

2482—Anthony J. Russo, Negaunee.

2217—Ernest E. Bouley, Champion.

1055—Lincoln J. Lindstrom, Marquette.

146—Simon A. Forsti, Ishpeming.

51—John R. Molby, Marquette.

504—Richard A. Miller, Marquette.

2600—Walter A. Gutzman, Chocoma.

1469—Lucian F. Hunt, Marquette.

2753—Leonard J. Johnson, Marquette.

920—Joseph A. Benaglio, Negaunee.

2416—Patrick S. Lyons, Ishpeming.

260—Francis R. Marietti, Ishpeming.

2810—John E. Kangas, Ishpeming.

1641—Howard P. Datson, Negaunee.

1363—Walfred N. Pentimaki, Negaunee.

25—George E. Ahern, Marquette.

1994—Robert E. Anderson, Marquette.

1063—Albert J. Mayhew, Marquette.

2256—James N. Bernard, Marquette.

2598—Leo Racette, Negaunee.

2523—August E. Lummukka, Ishpeming.

1612—John J. Marietti, Ishpeming.

715—Leo A. Tousignant, Ishpeming.

2428—Harry A. Kintgen, Champion.

1859—George L. Roumanes, Marquette.

Obituary

Mrs. J. H. Beaglehole

Word has been received here of the death in Wilmington, Del., at 9 Saturday morning of Mrs. J. H. Beaglehole, mother of Mrs. J. L. Harrington, of Marquette.

The body will be brought to Ishpeming tonight and will be taken to Mudge's funeral home. She was a lifelong resident of Ishpeming.

DeMars Services

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending funeral services for Leo E. DeMars Saturday morning in St. Peter's cathedral were: Ludger DeMars, of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wimmer, of Houghton; Mrs. Winifred Thornton, of Chocoma; Wilfred J. DeMars, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Johnson and daughter, Charmaine, of Houghton; Arthur J. DeMars, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKindies, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bettens and son, Glenn, Jr., of Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeMars, of Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lally, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement, of Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinsley, of South Range; Mrs. Mabel Gagnon, of Houghton; Miss Emma Kalnabach, of Newberry; Louis Bonette, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cardinal, of Huron Mountain club.

Van Cleve Graduated As Lieutenant

William J. Van Cleve, 145 West Arch street, was one of 225 enlisted men of the medical department of the Army commissioned second lieutenants Saturday when they were graduated from the officer candidate course at the Army's medical field service school at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.

Selected to attend the school by reason of their excellent military records, these men were under instruction at the school for three months, beginning January 2. They have won their commissions as second lieutenants in the medical administrative corps on the basis of merit and outstanding performance of duty. Of an average age of 24 years and representing 36 states, they constituted the third class of officer candidates to be graduated from that school.

Promoted From Rank

The diplomas and letters of commendation were presented by the commandant of the medical field service school, Brigadier-General Addison D. Davis, assistant surgeon general of the Army. In congratulating the new officers, General Davis explained the extremely important service that branch of the medical department plays in the complicated modern military machine and emphasized that the corps is composed of officers who have been promoted from the enlisted ranks.

Colonel Albert S. Dabney, medical corps, the assistant commandant, gave a brief sketch of the history of the medical field service school which was created by the War Department just after the World war. Located at Carlisle Barracks, the school is conducted at one of the Army's oldest posts, which dates back to 1757 when it was established by the British army.

The oath of office was administered to the new officers by Major Thomas G. Hester, the adjutant of the Army medical center, Washington and one of the senior officers of the medical administrative corps.

24 Average Age

Of the 225 members of the class, four were 20 years of age at the beginning of the course but since have become of age. Three are 30 years old, and 50 are 24, the average age of the group.

With all the components of the Army represented, 157 of the new officers entered the Army through selective service, 49 were regular Army enlisted men and 19 National Guards. Although the majority have had only one year of service or less, seven have been in the Army for five years or more, seven have been in four years, 31 three years and 31 two years.

Of the 36 states represented, New York has the largest representation with 28. Ohio is second with 22, Pennsylvania third with 21; California fourth with 17, and Illinois fifth with 16. Two are natives of the District of Columbia, one is from Ontario, Canada, and another is from Guayama, Puerto Rico.

GETS POTATO AWARD

IRON RIVER, March 29—Edward Brzozowski, of Gibbs City route, was awarded a gold cup and acclaimed junior premier potato grower of the Upper Peninsula for his feat in raising 401 bushels of potatoes per acre of land. The presentation was made by Principal R. R. Penhale at a general assembly in the Iron River high school. Edward is second ranking young spud grower in Michigan.

Railroad car wheels last only 15,000 to 20,000 miles on the new high-speed passenger trains.

Bank Employees Finish First Aid Training

A class of 25, including all employees of the Union National Bank, Friday night completed its Red Cross first aid course under the civilian defense program, with William J. Fontaine serving as instructor.

Gen. Grunert Commander Of 6th Corps

Maj. Gen. George Grunert, 61, now in command of the Army corps area with headquarters at Providence, R. I., has been appointed commander of the 6th corps area, which includes the Upper Peninsula.

Gen. Grunert, who will report at area headquarters in Chicago Wednesday, will succeed Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins, 61, who has commanded the 6th corps area since July 24, 1941, when he succeeded Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, now in Iceland.

Gen. Cummins will go to Columbus, Ohio, to command the general Army depot there. Gen. Grunert, who has had a long, active career in the Army, is particularly familiar with the Philippines, where he has served twice, the last time in 1940 when he was placed in command of all United States troops in the islands. At that time Gen. Grunert revealed knowledge of the threat of a Japanese attack.

Gave Warning in 1940

While in the Philippines on Aug. 13, 1940, Gen. Grunert, warning against fifth columnists, issued this statement: "It is not my intention to lull you into a false sense of security. We have enemies around and among us."

Born in White Haven, Pa., July 21, 1880, Gen. Grunert enlisted as a private in the regular Army in the Spanish-American war. In April, 1901, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 11th cavalry. He was assigned to the Philippines in 1902 and to Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1904. In the World war he won the distinguished service medal for his work as assistant chief of staff of the 1st Army corps in the Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives in France.

Upper Peninsula

Mayor Olsen Unopposed

MENOMINEE, March 29—Mayor Michael C. Olsen will be unopposed for reelection April 6. W. C. Cook, former secretary of the Monominee Chamber of Commerce and local Boy Scout leader, who was nominated as a mayoral candidate in Monday's election by 73 voters who wrote in his name on the primary ballot, announced that he would not be a candidate.

Employees Honor Hanson

IRON RIVER, March 29—William G. Hanson, who on April 1 will retire as general superintendent of the Verona Mining company, with offices in Caspian was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the

ANDES DISPLAY SERVICE
NEON SIGNS
good signs since 1920 • Cal 109

U. P. Wildcat Fledglings On Vacation

Those seven smart-looking young men in blue Navy uniforms you saw here yesterday were Marquette members of the 25-man Upper Peninsula Wildcat Naval aviation cadet squadron — home on a short leave after completing preliminary work at the air base in Glenview, Ill.

Six weeks of gruelling training, flying a 235-horsepower training ship in contrast to the 65-horsepower Taylorcrafts some of the Wildcats flew in CPT classes here, are now a matter of record.

The leave marks the completion of that phase of the work. The next move is to Dallas, Tex., where the Wildcat fledglings will "hit the books" for one month of special ground school instruction before being transferred to the Navy's new air base at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Bietila Catching Up

All members of the squadron except Walter Bietila, of Ishpeming, and Clinton Leo Goudreau, of Manistiquette, are home on leave. Bietila is making up for instruction time lost while competing in the Iron Mountain ski meet, and Goudreau remained "below" for other reasons.

Marquette cadets home are Robert Fredrick Johnson, Albert William Nyquist, Albert John Nurkula, Melvin M. Fritchard, Onaway, Thomas Fagan and Norman Edward Kukuk.

Others on leave are Orlando Spigarelli, Iron Mountain; Toivo J. Lauri, Rock; Ralph E. Haanula, Ishpeming; Robert P. Hupy, Gladstone; Albert Jokela, Negaunee; Melvin M. Fritchard, Onaway; Ralph L. Gunville, Manistiquette; Patrick Brennan, L'Anse and John K. Pellow, Negaunee.

They are rated in the Navy during this stage of training as seamen, second class. Not until they move to Corpus Christi will they be classed as cadets.

Yes—They Like It!

Do they like the Navy and the air branch of the Naval Service? They are unanimous in proclaiming an affirmative answer, and particularly they are glad Lieut. Carl G. Olson originated the squadron system of training, for it was his "brainchild" that gave the Upper Peninsula youths a chance to train together as a unit.

Frankly, they think the Navy's "swell" and their spirit and morale are strictly Grade-A. They are scheduled to be commissioned Ensigns by next Christmas.

They will return to Glenview tomorrow and the jaunt to Dallas starts Wednesday.

The Navy is musing in high gear these days, so a short leave is all Uncle Sam will allow.

Gateway hotel at Land O'Lakes, given by employees of the Verona and the Pickands, Mather and Company. Some 90 employees attended. Mr. Hanson, who now resides in Iron River, several weeks ago announced his intention of retiring. He entered the service about 35 years ago at the Verona's Baithe Mine, then located in what was known as the Palatka district, now situated between Caspian and Gaastra. There were no villages of Caspian or Gaastra at that time, and Palatka was a railway stop.

U. P. Beaver Trappers Operate 'Downstate'

Numerous Upper Peninsula trappers, unable to take beavers on their home waters in the season that ends April 1, have trapped successfully in 19 counties of the Lower Peninsula, conservation officers report. Though many rivers are reported high, few reached flood stage during the trapping season, and the trappers' take is believed to have been fair.

Game Division Plans Spring Planting

Despite the shortage of labor resulting from the closing of CCC camps, the conservation department's game division expects to get more than a half million food- and cover-producing shrub and tree seedlings planted this spring in four northern and six southern state game areas.

The spring planting schedule calls for setting out 70,000 seedlings at Cusino, 50,000 at Munuscong, about 75,000 at Ogemaw and 50,000 on the Hanson game area, where a planting is being made in cooperation with the Higgins Lake state forest program. In the north, mostly food-producing plants are being stocked.

Southern Michigan wildlife restoration areas to be stocked this spring are the Tuscola, with 100,000 seedlings and transplants; Gratiot-Saginaw, with 100,000; Dansville, with 10,000; Barry County, with 90,000; Gourdneck, with 32,000; and Oak Grove, with 5,000.

Southern Michigan plantings include a large proportion of pines to furnish islands and avenues of game cover on the open, abandoned farm fields in the Pittman-Robertson areas, as well as substantial amounts of food-producing species.

Higgins Lake pine nursery is furnishing the white, red and jack pines, and the state hardwood nursery near Wolverine is supplying such species as ash, basswood, box elder, butternut, cedar, black cherry, dogwood, elderberry, elm, hawthorn, honey locust, honey-suckle, juniper, hard maple, soft maple, Michigan holly, mountain ash, nannyberry, spruce, sumac, black walnut, wild plum and witch hazel.

Other game food and cover species not available from conservation department nurseries will be obtained from Michigan State College, private nurseries and the Federal soil conservation service.

Walker Offers Quiz Guide To Farmers

In an effort to promote full utilization of the county's agricultural resources for production of food-stuffs during the coming season, the county agricultural agent's office has prepared a question guide to aid farmers in checking their programs.

Here are some of the "have you" questions L. R. Walker, county agent, believes farmers should be able to answer in the affirmative:

Have you ordered repair parts for all machinery?

Have you ordered your seed oats, barley, clover seed?

Have you ordered your seed potatoes?

Have you ordered your garden seed?

Have you collected all old iron and sold it?

Have you picked up all old papers, magazines and rubber?

Have you checked over the fire hazard chart and then taken care of all hazards?

Have you your next 12 months' wood supply cut, split and piled?

Have you increased the daily milk production of each cow over one year old?

Have you ordered your baby chicks?

Have you planned to keep a flock of chickens this year? Let's fill the poultry house.

Have you a farm account book?

Have you planned to have a pig or two for home pork supply?

Have you planned for plenty of feed for the livestock for next winter and spring?

Have you made preparations for making some maple sirup? Sugar will be scarce.

Have you planned to attend farm meetings this spring? They might help.

Have you planned to build up

some cash reserve or pay some debts while farm prices are better? It may not be so easy after the war is over.

Have you planned to farm better than ever before?

Have you planned to take better care of the health of each member of the family?

Have you planned to make the farm home and surroundings safe from accidents?

Have you talked over 4-H Club projects together — father and mother with boys and girls over ten years old.

Have you ever stopped to think just what can be done on the farm — your farm — to make life more pleasant for each member of the family?

Have you asked your county agricultural agent for assistance?

Have you read all these "have yours" carefully?

Have you planned to produce most of your living at home this year, milk, eggs, meat, vegetables, fruit, potatoes?

Fish Boat Marooned In Harbor Ice Sunday

Drift ice blown into Marquette harbor presents no problem to ore freighters, but it proved to be a hughoboo yesterday morning to the fishing tug Henry C.

The 30-foot tug—bound for fishing nets with a crew of four men aboard — broke down and was stranded while bucking harbor ice about 9:30 yesterday morning.

The Coast Guard station was called and the Guards used the 36-foot motor-powered lifeboat to tow the Henry C. back to safety at its dock.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of worms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside your child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts.

Roundworms inside your child! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

SAV IT WITH BRAKES AND SAVE THE FLOWERS

SPECKERS
220 So 3rd ST.
TEL. 2560-W
MARQUETTE

Our brake lining is more substantial and lasting than others—and far more conductive to an easy mind. Make this your service station—not the florist.

PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?

BON VOYAGE! — IF YOU HEARD EIGHT BELLS WOULD IT BE FOUR — EIGHT — OR TWELVE O'CLOCK ?

Any of them, since ship's time is divided into 3 "watches" of 4 hours each. When the time comes for modernizing your home and grounds, don't fail to call us—and take advantage of our lower prices on cement blocks, cement, sand, gravel, water-proofing, paint, and top-soil.

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.
151 BARAGA AVE.
Phone 314
COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

\$3.75 ?

Is it worth it, that's the thought? Is "good credit standing" worth that to you. Some will say it is, others will disagree.

Your local merchant, garage dealer, hospital or doctor will render much better service if your answer is yes. Local merchants extend courtesies to those who appreciate favors most.

The value you place on your credit, of course, must be determined by you. If you need \$50 to keep your credit good, it will cost you \$3.75 and you will have five months in which to repay.

(Payments include charges at the rate of 2½% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the small loan act.)

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
104 Savings Bank Bldg.—Marquette—Telephone 119
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MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942

Defense Registration

IN preparation for the second civilian defense registrations in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee this week, the city defense councils have emphasized need for hundreds of additional volunteers.

Every person QUALIFIED for civilian defense work should register, but the individual, as well as defense officials, must exercise great care in determining these qualifications.

British experience indicates that defense officials will have to proceed carefully in building their organizations, the strength of which will be determined by the number of volunteers.

One of the serious initial faults of the British system was that too many men and women jumped into defense activities, offering their services as physicians, firemen, policemen, gatekeepers, truck drivers and the like.

"Every country at war," one observer comments, "has learned that the business of ordinary living has to go on with as little interruption as possible."

Change of Tune

The transition from a peace-time psychology to full realization of their responsibilities of war has been no more rapid than mobilization for prosecution of it.

Although knowing that the country was dependent upon the East Indies for crude rubber, we rested secure in the belief that this supply could not be cut off.

Here is a case in point. Two years ago a well-known American concern applied to the RFC for a loan of ten million dollars to build a plant for extracting low grade nickel and chrome ore.

Censorship Problem

Recently the Office of Facts and Figures asserted that "the people in a democracy are entitled to know the facts, whether good or bad, cheerful or depressing."

For a time most bad news was suppressed or delayed so long its significance was lost, while good news was given in detail.

Only the Office of Censorship, it is pointed out, is manned by competent reporters and newsmen who know publicity, the value of propaganda and "the usefulness of telling the unvarnished truth."

One of the latest suggestions for a better organized censorship program is that a board be formed of competent news, radio and publicity men with authority over both

censorship and publicity and that an advisory board, with an admiral, a general and other essential officers familiar with publicity problems, be set up as a check on the censorship board to make certain that no information of value to the enemy gets out.

One thing is certain. Americans can stand the shock of bad news as well as the British, and they want it as close on the heel of events as is possible.

In Bad Light?

Thurman Arnold has put the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in a bad light as a result of its cartel agreements with I. G. Farben, German controlled dye trust.

As the assistant attorney general points out, Standard Oil is only the guinea pig in the situation. Many other companies have had trade agreements with firms in countries with which we are now at war.

Mr. Arnold now proposes that all agreements between American and foreign industries be registered, with a full explanation of their purpose set forth.

Arnold's assertion that Nazi mechanized divisions probably are rolling along on synthetic tires made under the Standard Oil process may not be proved true.

Arnold's assertion that Nazi mechanized divisions probably are rolling along on synthetic tires made under the Standard Oil process may not be proved true. Captured German military equipment, it is asserted, has not revealed any wide use of synthetic rubber made under the American process.

There is one aspect of the Truman committee's investigation that is distasteful. That is the tendency to pronounce judgment in a case before all the facts have been heard.

Contemporary Opinion

Senator Byrd has finally been successful in his fight in behalf of honest government book-keeping. Treasury statements of public indebtedness in the future will include not only the direct obligations of the Government but those also of various Federal agencies which are fully guaranteed.

There is much to indicate that the authorization of borrowing by such agencies in the first instance was designed frankly to conceal the facts of the Treasury's operations and particularly to hold the direct indebtedness under the ceiling of \$45,000,000,000 as provided in the Second Liberty Loan act.

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Thirty Years Ago

(March 30, 1912)

Marquette The terms of a deal whereby the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company, operating in all parts of Marquette county, will absorb the Superior Lumber company, subsidiary of Pickands & Company, which has been carrying on a competitive business for several years, were agreed on this week and the transaction soon will be closed.

The Marquette high school basketball team defeated the Gwinn high school of the Legion hall, 35 to 14. The game was interesting and was a little rough in the first half, but few fouls were called. The lineup was as follows: Gwinn—Sather and Lindberg, forwards; Fagerberg and Gabori, guards; Trebilcock, center, Marquette—Frel and Quarters, forwards; Widmar and Larson, guards; McIntosh and Patrick, centers.

Mrs. Delma Fliege and sister, Miss Anna Nyberg, of Calumet, are visiting at the home of Captain and Mrs. Ben Brown, West Ridge street.

M. Rustenhoven, Jr., has opened a tailor shop in the Greenwald block, over the Grand theater, where he will take orders for men's custom-made clothing and do general repairing and cleaning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick, 212 Rock street, last evening.

Ishpeming Gilbert Christensen, of Negaunee, was declared the winner in the oratory contest of the Elks of Ishpeming, won first honors in declamation in the sub-district contest held in the auditorium of the Ishpeming high school.

Albin Hasselblad, of the grocery firm of Bayard & Hasselblad, corner Second and Third streets, recently was elected treasurer of the Swedish Lutheran church, succeeding George Skogberg, of this city.

Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick left for Cheboygan, Mich., where she will visit for a few weeks before coming to Chicago to enter the university.

James Eade, baggageman at the Chicago & Northwestern passenger depot, and Mrs. Eade are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Miss Myrtle Tucker has returned to her home in Doricore after spending a week visiting her husband and family here.

William Williams, warehouse man at the Chicago & Northwestern freight depot, has resigned. He will leave with his wife and family tomorrow for Fort Wayne, Ind., where he will take a position with a painting concern.

Negaunee Joseph H. Primeau, Jr., left for the Copper Country to confer with the baseball managers about the proposed Marquette-Copper Country league. He represents the three cities, Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Charles Retallic and John E. Erickson, of Marquette, superintendent and engineer at the city lighting plant, spent the day here looking over the generating plant at the city power house and the plant of the Marquette County Gas and Electric company.

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Germany's Super Spy

In an undisturbed room on the top floor of an office building somewhere in Berlin sits a pleasant looking man with white hair and an affable manner. He might be a prosperous North German businessman. But there is no name on the door of his office. He is listed in no business directory. No trace of him appears in a telephone book. And no one ever makes an appointment with him directly.

Yet from this plain room threads run out to all the dark councils of Hitler's Reich. In the hands of the man who sits in the room, the intricate drama that has been building up inside of Germany in the weeks since the entry of the United States into the war and the start of the Soviet counteroffensive. He was only recently named for the first time in the confused reports that seep out of the Reich. He is Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, the head of the German secret Who's Who, or in any of the standard Nazi works of reference. He has always shunned publicity and for a good reason—essentially Canaris is a superspy. Information about him is extremely hard to dig out, but from many sources correspondents have managed to compile the essential facts about a man who may soon bulk large in the program of the war.

Canaris is not a member of the Prussian aristocracy or even a German by ancestry. His family were Greek in origin, although apparently long settled in the Reich. The admiral's career began in the staff of the German navy in the Baltic, where he fought at the battle of Jutland, but his principal work was done not in the Navy but as an attaché in the German embassy in Madrid. This led him into the naval intelligence. A fanatic nationalist, he supported the abortive Kapp putsch in 1920. When Hitler came to power, Germany immediately assumed a position of importance in the network of intelligence and espionage bureaus that the Nazis set up.

His rise under Hitler was rapid. In 1937 he was made a rear admiral and chief of the defense section, an intelligence organization embracing all the armed forces. In 1938 he was promoted to vice-admiral and was also attached to the high command, thus giving him additional power. In 1940 he was made a full admiral and is now the superior of the German secret Who's Who.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK — Diary: Dining with the newly-married John Tatlock, of Kansas, and Missouri, at the Chamber in Third avenue, I am able to do what I consider a good turn that is due to the newly married. This period of readjustment is often made more difficult than it need be by the warnings, jocular and otherwise, of friends who say, "Well, when the honeymoon is over, look out for storms and other such non-essentials of a quiet moment to tell the young people that my best wish to them could be nothing but that they might be as happy together as my wife and I have been for 23 years."

I do not hold with the tradition that you ought to scare young people out of their wits by telling them that marriage is a farce, a snare and a misfortune. It's not, you know, except in some unfortunate cases. . . . And there comes in the mail an announcement that my old acquaintance, Frederick Holman Harvey, and Miss Phoebe Guthrie, whom I have known but slightly, are married. . . . Congratulations, Fred and Phoebe! . . . Miss Guthrie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Norman Guthrie, now living in Connecticut. Dr. Guthrie, as careful rememberers will remember, was rector of the Episcopal church of St. Mark's in the Bowery, Manhattan, from 1911 to 1937. . . . St. Mark's is a famous old church, and Dr. Guthrie is more famous. He was not all times wholly in agreement with church authorities in New York. The climax of a stormy season came when he had girls dance in front of the altar, as part of a religious service. This didn't set so well with some of the more conservative folk. Dr. Guthrie has been living in comparative retirement for some years, and is now 74 years old. Mrs. Harvey, free-lance writer, met Miss Guthrie while carrying on negotiations with her father about some religious writings.

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preme head of all the Nazi intelligence, military and general intelligence networks. In this capacity he paid a visit to Franz von Papen, German ambassador at Ankara, in August, 1941, and then went to Tehran. This took place just before the British-Russian occupation of Iran.

Canaris' present position and powers were outlined in a cable from London: "He admires Hitler up to a point but is not enthusiastic about the Nazi party. He supports Hitler only on condition that he will serve the German nationalist cause. Canaris has daily reports of all telephone conversations between Reich ministers and full details of their movements. He can and does give orders to the Gestapo. Constitutionally, he is less highly placed than Himmler, but in practice he is superior to the Gestapo chief. He has full power over all external political warfare and is responsible for espionage. He is also responsible for all internal counterespionage and other secret services."

"In any increase in army influence, Canaris would play an important and even decisive part. I am informed Canaris is the one man in Germany who knows the exact intimate details of all political and military events taking place in every group and circle. He is able to do this because of complete army and navy support. He only confides his most important information and conclusions to admirals and generals when he considers it necessary, but they support him unconditionally. He is a particularly close friend of Admiral Raeder."

One explanation for Canaris' sudden emergence in the news lay in his rivalry with Heinrich Himmler. A shrewd guess was that the wily Canaris had the recent stories circulated about Canaris as part of a deliberate plot to discredit him with Hitler. From all accounts, however, Canaris' position was too strong to be affected by a campaign of this sort. Besides, he apparently had the support of one of the slickest old foxes in the German espionage—Col. Nicolai, the famous head of German spies in the last war. Nicolai is now a full general and is supposedly directing army intelligence. Newsweek.

Side Glances

By Walter Lippmann

THE angry quarrel over the forty-hour week is an ugly looking affair, and in Europe will no doubt be advertised as a class struggle. Yet the event will show, I am confident, that the uproar is the outward sign that the American people are ready for the next mighty move forward from business as usual into a total mobilization.

From the Gallup polls and from many sources the evidence is clear that what the people want is not only to support the fighting men to the utmost, but to live so that they may not be ashamed to look their fighting men in the face. They have fastened on the notion that there is no forty-hour week in the Battle of the Atlantic or on the Bataan Peninsula.

The Rebirth of a Nation

Then invited, and then compelled, to serve. It is a reasonable estimate that for war production and military service combined at least 25,000,000 men will need to change over from their peace-time occupations during the next two years, though perhaps only about eight or nine million will be called upon to leave the neighborhood where they now live. This will mean that the rest of the people will have to work and save harder than they ever dreamed of doing to keep the home fires burning.

We must not fall into the error of thinking that when we talk of universal service we mean only soldiers and workmen at the bench. The call for "man power" will include executives, managers, superintendents, engineers. More men who know how to operate industry are urgently needed; in the crucial shipbuilding program and in the construction and supply services of the Army and Navy there is an imperative need for executives and production engineers and transportation experts, and also for good lawyers, men trained to analyze and grasp quickly the essentials of new and complicated problems. There are needed trained women, not only for the armed services and for war production, but no less in order to take the place of men in essential civilian works, in business, in agriculture, in the Federal and local government bureaus, in many professions and in order to release other women for direct war work.

Smiles

With universal service there must and will come a new spartan standard of life. Instead of quarreling meanly over wages and prices and profits, we shall, by a combination of taxes, compulsory saving, shortage of luxury and gadget goods, the rationing of necessities and, for essentials that are short, guaranteed supplies, put ourselves upon a very plain standard of life.

With what is left over in the way of materials and facilities and labor that are not needed for the war economy, we shall have the greatest opportunity since the days of the pioneers to exercise our wits and our ingenuity, to practice instead of merely to celebrate the virtues of private enterprise. For necessity is the mother of invention, and the art of making much out of little is not only one of the secrets of success in war but also one of the secrets of how to live an interesting and useful and satisfactory life.

Abundance, like over-eating in the individual, makes nations fat and puts them to sleep. It is in leanness and in stringency, when living is hard, and the reason for living is high, that men find their souls and their hearts are at peace. Let no one then bemoan his rubber tires, and his sugar, and his overheated house, and his leisure, and his vacations, and his private ambitions, or worry about his post-war career and his post-war business. Let him think instead of men and women who are learning the facts of life and becoming equal to dealing with them. The things we shall demand of ourselves now are not, except where men die in glory but irreparably, a sacrifice at all. They are incidents and aspects of the rebirth of the nation after decades of private materialism in which, more surely than by the ambitions of our ruthless enemies, we were ourselves destroying the virtues which make a people great and worthy of itself.

Let us not, then, be confounded by the uproar about us. A mighty people has awakened, and the ancient spirit is reborn by which it conquered a continent and made America the land of promise to mankind. For at every birth there is anxiety and there is pain.

Winged Sergeants

The Army Air Corps has brought to fruition one of its forward moves in the matter of personnel. Composed of men drawn from the ranks, its first class of staff sergeant pilots has been graduated. There is no reason that every military pilot be a commissioned officer. A man can fly a plane just as well whether he wears a chevron on his sleeve or a bar on his shoulder, and according to present plans there shortly will be one staff sergeant to every four commissioned pilots.

Our Air Corps will thus become less top-heavy with officers and elimination of rank as a segregator of those who may and may not fly a plane should further stiffen the Air Corps' combat morale. There is another consideration, too. A man may be a fine pilot and not necessarily what the Army terms "good officer material." Heretofore the nation has lost the services of such men because they wouldn't shape up well as troop commanders.

On all counts, the staff sergeant pilot plan is a good one. It even works out well financially. The demands on an officer's wallet considered, the \$108 a month drawn by the flying staff sergeant probably renders him better off in pocket than most young soldiers with no commissions.—Detroit Free Press.

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U. P. Junior Competitive Music Festival Was Well Attended

One See-Saws When Planning Flower Garden

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

How are you coming with your garden? Oh, I don't mean how you are getting along clearing the plot and turning over the dirt. That time will come, although Friday night I saw a householder out raking up the yard and burning the rubbish on a big bonfire that looked like a real torch of spring as the leaping flames were outlined against the darkening sky.

Possibly, there are but few readers who will agree with me, but this time of the year is by far the most onerous and exacting as far as my garden is concerned.

One Cause for Gratitude

The only consolation is that in March and April I can exert in the knowledge of, and be grateful for, my humble estate.

You see my flower garden, which is composed of a strip about 30 feet long and two feet wide on one side of the house and a slightly wider but much shorter strip across the front of the house constitutes my garden. What's more I certainly don't want it any larger.

As it is I sit and ponder, make decisions, then change my mind until my brain becomes more than ordinarily fuzzy. If it were possible to have a square block to plant to flowers, the problem would become so exacting that I'd never get the plans made in time for planting and it would result in what a horticulturist friend of mine once suggested to settle my dilemma: "Just purchase eight or 10 packets of mixed flower seeds and sow the whole lot with them, trust to luck and let 'em grow! You'd get something."

So Helpful Friends

Doubtless! But that method implies that one is the easily satisfied kind, and it doesn't work at all if the swivel-chair kind of flower gardener (that's my classification) happens to like all shades of blue in flowers, all shades of yellow from the brilliant clear canary-color yellow right on down through the shades of deep orange, rose-bronze, to say nothing of liking pale-pink hues with some white blossoms, too.

A friend, who is one of the kind who always has an answer for all problems, grins derisively and says: "Well, you know there are a lot of companies that sell seed catalogs put out most helpful catalogs. Why don't you get one?"

Ah, that's one of the complications that make my plan for a small flower garden as slow moving and as unsatisfying as some of those first WPA projects that bloomed like funny wrinkled mushrooms, figuratively speaking.

And I'm perfectly sure that many other not dyed-in-the-wool, but just for fun, kind of gardeners have much the same experience.

Those flower catalogs are such tempting things and with so much information new to me. You will find such information as this, about phlox:

Good Selling Talk

"One of the easiest grown and most satisfactory of all summer flowering annuals. No other flower can surpass their brilliant colorings. A native of Texas and is known as a 'Texas Pride.' Grows and thrives in any kind of soil in sunny position but prefers light, rich loam. Begins to blossom in early summer and continued until fall. Fine for bedding borders, edgings and cutting."

"Now isn't that interesting," sez I to myself, and jot down phlox, and some poppies, scabiosa, stock because it smells so fragrant; and, of course, verbena has much to recommend them because they are hardy and free-growers (I'm strong for those plants that will do some thing for themselves and not need eternal cutting back, weeding and meticulous care). Jotting down things that are appealing, there comes the notion that it would be too bad not to have some pinkies because they have such a tangy spiced odor, and one remembers that, that larkspur gives color and is fine for bouquets.

About then, scanning a list already much too long, one awakens with a start to the fact that all those choices are annuals. Well, well, wouldn't it be sensible to have some perennials so that all the work wouldn't need to be done again next year?

"Enie, Meenie"

Once get into the perennial bracket and the problem of choice stares one in the face again. There are perennial pinkies and larkspurs, there are those graceful columbines, and hardy asters, and poppies and Sweet Williams. All of them and the dozens of other perennials have things to recommend them.

But then one thinks himself of cornflowers, violets, forget-me-nots, petunias (which are so much nicer than the ribald name that comes to mind, spitznons), garden chrysanthemums, sweet peas, lilies, to say nothing of gladiolus and irises.

My, one indulges in a great wrestling with the spirit of cupid and the limitations of one's garden plot.

For days I've been continuing the struggle and am now fairly well convinced that the worst and most exacting period of the flower gardening problem is over with. Doubtless I shall plant just what went into the garden last summer—lots of zinnias because they bloom and bloom in such a heartening array of brilliant colors; and nasturtiums, the sturdy, "nasty urchins" as the children call them, which grow almost in spite of what you may do, or neglect to do, to them.

One prayerfully hopes the forget-me-nots from last year will thrive again this year.

Wouldn't be surprised if it might be well to put a few fruit trees in the yard because they give a tiny bit of shade, are lovely during the blossoming days of spring, and cast a beautiful tracery of shadows on the snow in winter.

You see how it goes . . . one step

Society-Club

War Pictures—Because of conflicting dates, it has been necessary to change the showing of the action war pictures to April 9. The British War Relief society is sponsoring the program which is of nearly two hours duration. The program will begin at 7:45, since this is a school night, and will be held in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. There will be adult and student tickets.

Elected Delegates—At the meeting of the Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held last Friday, the following were elected to represent the chapter at the congress to be held May 1-7 in Chicago: Mrs. J. W. Adriance, vice-regent; alternate, Mrs. Mary Spear Ross; Mrs. F. B. Spear, delegate; alternates, Mrs. Harlow Clark, Mrs. F. J. Kepler, Mrs. A. J. Fontaine.

Lecture Today—Geoffrey F. Morgan will be the speaker at the assembly program to be held at 9:50 this morning in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. He will speak on "The Marks of a Man". Mr. Morgan, who is public relations director for the Douglas aircraft corporation, has been given a leave of absence to fill his lecture engagements. He is a well known speaker who has won much popularity with audiences in colleges in the United States and Canada. There is no admission charge and townsfolk are invited to attend the lecture this morning.

Meetings

Troop 9, Girl Scouts, at 3:45 this afternoon in the Fisher street school. Scouts bring triangle bandages.

The Ardellas of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Arthur Hervi, 1209 North Seventh street.

Luther League of Finnish National Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight in social rooms. Social hour after business meeting.

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

Marquette Reading club at 2:30 this afternoon in home of Mrs. George Gilbert, 428 East Magnetic street. Mrs. G. F. St. John, in charge of program.

College Girls Plan Wartime Food Budget

At Stephens college, for girls, Columbia, Mo., students are taking up the study of wartime food budgeting and nutrition, says Mrs. Gayner Maddox. In this article and the following five, we share work with the Stephens home economics experts and learn how to manage our own wartime kitchens.

One of the basic problems is that of the nationally balanced day's menu, planned with food cost and war-market surpluses in mind. Study the following daily requirements of food plan menu costs to meet the nutritional needs of your family:

Food Requirements

Milk: 1 pint adult, 1 quart child; eggs: one daily (minimum 3-4 per week); meat, fish or poultry: recommended, 1 serving daily (liver, one time a week); minimum 5 times a week; meat substitutes: dried beans, peas, cheese, peanut butter, eggs.

Vegetables: 1 potato or more a day; two or more servings other vegetables, 1 green, 1 yellow; fruits: 1 serving citrus or 1 serving tomatoes, 1 serving other fruit; cereals: 1 serving whole grain; bread: 1 serving each meal, whole grain or enriched; sugar and fats to complete energy needs.

For a day's menu using all of the required foods, something like this may be planned for a weekly budget of about \$12 per person:

Breakfast: Stewed figs, diced bacon, scrambled eggs, whole-wheat toast, butter, coffee, cocoa.

Lunch: Corn chowder, crusty rolls, butter, baked apple, ginger cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Flank steak with stuffing, summer squash, beet relish, bread, butter, cherry pie, coffee, milk.

Flank Steak—Frankfurter Stuffing

One large or 2 small flank steaks, 4 frankfurters, diced, 1 cup bread crumbs, salt and pepper, 1-2 cup meat broth, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons lard, 2 cups tomatoes.

Have flank steak scored at market. Combine diced frankfurters, bread crumbs and seasonings and moisten with meat broth or water. Place stuffing on steak. If one large steak is used, roll and sew edges together. If two steaks are used, place second steak over top and sew edges. Dredge steak in flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season with little salt and pepper. Add tomatoes, cover tightly and cook slowly until done, about one hour.

MENU

Breakfast: Stewed prunes in orange juice, cornflakes, oatmeal muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Cream of bean and potato soup, hard enriched rolls, baked apples, honey cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Flank steak with frankfurter stuffing, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, apple pie, coffee, milk.

forward and two steps back in decisions.

One thing is sure there will be some blossoms this year for maybe the day will come when we can't use space for flower gardens, and since it is still available we might as well make the most of the comfort the beauty of garden flowers brings to the spirit, wearied by thoughts of war. I'll have some kind of garden, but goodness knows what.

Young Musicians Played And Sang Most Creditably

For some years the Upper Peninsula junior competitive music festival has been held and with most constructive results in awakening interest on the part of young musicians who, have thus had the opportunity to have their work judged in competition with that of others of their age.

The Saturday Music club, as a member of the state and national federations of music clubs, sponsoring such festivals, is especially interested in the success of the competition.

Increased Attendance

This year, it was feared that because of conditions attendance might decrease a bit, but to the delight of chairmen and workers, the attendance this year was a bit better than last.

Mrs. Simon R. Anderson was general chairman, with Mrs. Fred Stoye, of Houghton, and Mrs. L. R. Walker, of this city, serving as auditors at the festival which was held Saturday in the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The judges of instrumental music were: George Fickley, of Ishpeming; Stanley Johnson, of the Suomi music department, of Hancock; Mrs. Louis McPike, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Lester Champion, of this city. Miss Ruth Craig, of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, was judge of the voice divisions.

The following is the list of entrants in the contest, the division, and the federated junior music club represented, and the rating given by the judges:

Entrants in Three Divisions

Piano:

Primary — Sarah Seddon, MacDowell club, excellent.

Elementary — Mary Bromley, First Methodist church choir, excellent; Carolyn Clucas, MacDowell club, excellent; Lauriani Gant, MacDowell club, excellent.

Moderately elementary — Jean Jackson, MacDowell club, superior; Jo-Anne Dewey, MacDowell, excellent; Barbara Larson, MacDowell, excellent; Andrea Canavera, Norway junior music club, superior; Carol Lehto, Negaunee Mozart club, very good.

Moderately elementary duo — Carolyn Clucas and Jo-Anne Dewey, both of the MacDowell club, superior.

Medium — Helen DeVoe, First Methodist club, very good; Inez Finlayson, Sault Ste. Marie Musical Arts club, good; Stephen Oliver, Bethoven club, excellent.

Moderately difficult — Billy West, superior; Donald Autera, very good; Agnes Fluery, excellent; Janet Holbrook, superior (all these are members of Vivace music club); Catherine Calcaterra, Norway-Vulcan club; Caroline Barclay, Soo Musical Arts, very good; Helen Walker, Soo Musical Arts, superior; Betty D. Mareta, Soo Musical Arts, very good; Jacqueline Taylor, Pickford Musical arts, very good.

Moderately difficult duo — Janet Holbrook and Carl Levine, Vivace club, very good.

Moderately difficult duo — Billy West and William Roepke, Vivace, superior.

Difficult — Bob Eddy, Vivace club, superior; Ruth West, First Methodist choir, excellent; Robert McCann, Vivace, very good; Doreen Deakin, Soo Musical Arts, very good club, excellent.

Junior — (Soprano) Susan Peterson, Vivace, excellent; Mary Hedberg, Vivace, very good; Marguerite Wellman, Soo Musical Arts, superior; Shirley Travers, Soo Musical Arts, superior; Toni Dunn, Norway-Vulcan club, very good.

Junior — (Soprano) David Olson, Vivace club, excellent.

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Headlines New Show



Madeleine Carroll, beautiful star of stage, screen and radio comes to WLW listeners Friday, as the featured guest star of the "Ontario Show" at 10:30 p. m., EWT. Among the regulars on the gala show are Nancy Douglas, Georgia Day, Dave Davies and Stoopnagle.

Baraga School Dramatic Class Gave Impressive Presentation Of Drama, 'The Upper Room'

Members of the Dramatic class of the Baraga high school presented "The Upper Room," a drama of Christ's sacred passion, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week in the Baraga school auditorium.

This reviewer saw the second evening's performance and was impressed with the sincerity of interpretation, the dignity of behavior of the cast, and the appealing simplicity which marked the performance.

The story of Christ's last meeting with his disciples, the betrayal, crucifixion, and other scenes in those tragic hours were interpreted by means of tableaux and dialogue. Stage settings were colorful but simple, the cast having the responsibility of putting across the story by means of their lines and acting.

There was no instrumental music employed. Rita LaBrecht did a creditable piece of work in her solo, "O Come and Mourn With Me," sung without accompaniment; as did Lucille LeMire, the doctor, who in the prologue lines set the key for the message; and Arlene Bate, as the Voice.

Made Role Appealing

Dennis Cherrette, the boy in "The Upper Room, invested his interpretation with a moving depth of feeling, and a real sincerity of expression. His role was a long one which he handled exceedingly well.

Roles, especially difficult of interpretation by high school boys, which were markedly well handled were Peter (Joseph Euret) and Judas (Glenn Tappenden). The parts called for an abandon of grief, intense emotion not easy to portray, and especially difficult for those of high school age. They deserve commendation.

Probably all who saw the drama will agree with this reviewer that special praise should go to Ruth Green, cast as Mary. In appearance, benign graciousness of manner, maturity of demeanor and grace of movement, she was outstanding never for a moment veering out of character.

Approach Was Reverent

In fact all those participating kept perfectly within the role, never by look or gesture giving the least awareness of the presence of an audience, seeming to be fully cognizant of the seriousness and sacredness of the story in the drama they were presenting.

Others in the cast, each doing his full share in contributing to the success of the presentation, were: Achaz (Joseph Balwinski), John (Morgan Quinn, Jr.), Joseph of Arimathea (Lyle Peterson), Longinus (Guy Peterson), Mary Magdalene (Lucille LaChapelle) who was particularly eloquent as she knelt before the table and beside the window; Veronica (Rita LaBrecht), Angels (Mary Bebo and Florence Chartier), Simon (Clarence Constantine), Alexander (William Cherrette), Rufus (John Desjardins), soldiers (John Leonard, Robert Todd, James O'Neil, Wilfred Saven).

All the tableaux were well handled, but especially impressive were the scene showing the carrying of the Cross against the threatening outcry of the mob, and the Crucifixion which was glimpsed through the window of the Upper Room. The lightning effects and rumble of thunder gave a starkly realistic effect to the tableau. Richard Page was the aware and patient Christus.

The cast did such a thoroughly good piece of work that there were moments when the darkened auditorium was perfectly still in that silence which is the most eloquent possible tribute of appreciation to a dramatization well presented.

GIFT FOR SPRING BRIDE

The spring bride will like a gift of perfume packed especially for her. This year she may have a box of six vials of assorted essences made from fragrant white flowers—such as white carnations, dish carnations, tropical freesias, and the white rose. The package, too, is appropriate—fashioned like a white prayer book with gold binding and white ribbon and bouquet.

Varied Bits Of News Make Day's Chitter-Chatter

Possibly readers may recall that some days ago Mrs. Abby B. Roberts, at the request of Mrs. Marjorie Bingham, president of the Michigan Wild Flower association, sent a display of Upper Peninsula woodland growth to be exhibited in the flower show held in Detroit.

Saturday, she received a jubilant letter from Mrs. Bingham, saying that (though folk up here had been bemoaning the fact that the show was a bit too early to make it possible to send a fine selection) a blue ribbon rosette certificate of merit had been awarded the display.

This is really most satisfying since the Detroit flower show is the fourth largest in the country and recognition there comes only after challenging stiff competition which ensues from such numerous entries.

A Kodachrome picture was taken of the U. P. display and will be shown at the spring meeting of the Michigan Wild Flower association at Trout Lake.

Dramatic Reading Winners

Miss Elaine Rose won first place in the dramatic readings contest held Friday morning in the Graver-ave high school. She read "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Alice Duer Miller.

Miss Jayne Berkland, with her interpretation of "No. 3 on the Docket" by Amy Lovell, won second place.

In The Navy Now

Jack Chambers, a former Marquette resident, is in the Navy now. He is stationed with Co. 42-YF, at San Diego, California.

He has been in the navy for the past three weeks and judging from a letter written to a friend in Marquette seems to be getting some amusement out of the situation.

He concedes that after first entering and being assigned to a company one does feel a bit new to things and that guard duty is something which one has to become accustomed, especially as the rifle one carries "has a peculiar faculty of getting five pounds heavier each half hour."

Mr. Chambers says he encountered many men from Texas, Arizona, Tennessee and Arkansas at the Naval Training Station that "there can't be any left in Texas. They're all here!" And southerners seem to outnumber the northerners.

He Goes Into Army

Jim Sherman, a former resident, who arrived from New York last week to spend a few days' visiting relatives and friends before returning for induction in the Army, left Saturday for Manhattan.

For the past few years he has been engaged in radio work in New York.

You, who are radio enthusiasts, may have heard him in "Young Dr. Malone," or on the "Pretty Kitty Kelly" and "The Sky Bladers" programs which are now off the air.

For six months he broadcast in the role of Dr. Richard Douglas, in "Young Widow Brown."

Before coming to Marquette, his last show was one put on from the NBC's television studio, in a dramatization of civilian defense work. The company has turned over its complete television set-up for its purpose, and there is a listening

Iron River, Crystal Falls, Hermansville, Palmer Win I. P. Honors

Redlegs Cop Bacon From Hancock Five

Iron River found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow here Saturday night, defeating Hancock, 41-30, in the finals of the Class B division of the regional basketball tournament, played in the gym of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

The Redlegs from Iron county ran up a wide margin in the first half, saw it slip to a 32-28 advantage midway in the fourth period as Hancock offered its only threat of the evening, and then scored enough points to sew up the decision.

It was hardly a championship performance. Iron River led at the half, 21-9, without being pressed and Hancock showed little or no ability to work the ball past mid-floor. Constantly, it brought the ball to the center mark, passed futtily back and forth across the floor, then shot from mid-distance.

Hancock Comes Back

With the exception of a few minutes in the first quarter, when it stopped the fourth-period rally of the Copper Country team, Iron River did not show—and did not have to show—the same type of basketball it offered in defeat Escanaba the previous evening.

Iron River was leading, 35-15, and coasting to victory, when a foul committed by Hancock from the middle of the floor, followed by Shea with a similar shot. Then Ervast and Shea slipped in follow-up shots after long range bombardment and the Hancock team was up there in the middle of the tie fight. Coach Crumney, of Iron River, sent back regulars who had been sitting on the bench and within a minute the tide of battle changed. With LaFontaine, Zyskowski and Belongie doing the scoring, Iron River soon piled up a comfortable lead. It marked the fourth successive year that Crumney has brought his team from Iron River to the regions, and three times he had to swallow the disappointment of seeing a favored team eliminated. This year the Redlegs won the hard way, knocking off a favored Escanaba team in the preliminaries.

Summary:

Team	FG	FM	FT	PF	Tot.
Hancock	4	2	1	4	10
Shaw, Jr.	2	1	1	4	6
Voncina	2	1	1	3	6
Ervast, C.	2	2	0	3	6
Holmes, Jr.	0	0	0	4	0
Kutonen, Jr.	0	0	0	4	0
Kelly	0	1	2	4	1
Isaac	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0	0
Total	12	6	5	23	30

Score by periods:

Period	Hancock	Iron River
1st	9	12
2nd	12	11
3rd	9	11
4th	10	9
Total	40	41

Heavyweight Contenders On Week's Ring Program

NEW YORK, March 29—P—Heavyweight contenders spotlight this week's national boxing program, which is abbreviated because of Good Friday.

Melo Bettina, contender from Beacon, N. Y., meets Gus Dorazio, of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder at Philadelphia Tuesday night, while Lem Franklin, of Cleveland, who recently was kayoed by New York's Bob Pastor, takes on Harry Bobo, of Pittsburgh, in another 10-rounder at Pittsburgh tomorrow night.

Buddy Walker, heavyweight from Columbus, Ohio, and a cousin of Joe Louis, tangles with Tony Shucro, of Boston, in a 12-rounder at Baltimore also on Monday.

Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champ, meets Wild Bill McDowell, of Patterson, N. J., in a 10-round bout at Newark the same night.

Jesse Spring Dies; Rites In Toronto

HOUGHTON, March 29—Funeral services were held in Toronto yesterday for Jesse Spring, former National league hockey player who is well known in the Upper Peninsula as former coach of the Portage Lake hockey team.

Spring, coach here in 1940-41, died Wednesday night. His death was sudden and unexpected.

Spring came to Houghton on Jan. 2, 1941, to take over the coaching position on the Portage Lake team as successor to "Doc" Romnes, who was forced to retire because of ill health. Spring came here from Kirkland Lake, Ont., where he had been hockey and baseball coach and director of other athletics for the Wright-Harveys Mines, Ltd.

Retired in 1932, Spring retired from active competition in 1932. Previous to his employment with the Wright-Harveys Mines, Ltd., he was at Brockville, Ont., and two years at Osawa, Ont., winning two senior championships with the Brockville club.

He saw considerable action in major hockey, having been a former star with the New York Americans, Detroit Red Wings, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland.

Missed Louis Fight



Trainer Jack Blackburn, who has been in Joe Louis' corner in every fight to date, missed the Abe Simon bout. He was in a Chicago hospital recuperating from pneumonia. (NEA Telephoto)

Tournament Sidelights

By W. H. Treloar
Another regional basketball tournament has gone into the records and the oldsters were of the opinion that 1942 contenders were, for the most part, strictly garden variety. Palmer, in Class E, and Hermansville, Class D, were standouts for their divisions. It is not often, despite glamorous memories of the oldsters, that the Peninsula will come up with as fine looking outfits, for their division, as these two. Although this was Crystal Falls' fifth straight C title, Eddie Chambers' outfit was not to be compared with others he has brought to the regionals and Iron River was extremely fortunate to have met such a weak outfit as Hancock in the finals. Maybe these frank statements won't be popular, but the record will bear out the contention.

Many complained about the officials, but when questioned, it became evident they were dissatisfied with the rules and not the work. The officials can be blamed for calling violations specifically set forth in the rule book.

Many of the Class E and D schools cannot pay much for officials. Result is they get them for \$5, including expenses, and get that kind of officiating. These officials, invariably, handle a game more loosely than the average official handling a B contest. But when these E and D schools come to a tournament, they run into the best officiating—and closest calling—of the year. A smart club, of course, will adjust its play to the type of official it meets, but when you bear in mind that a lot of Class E and D coaches are hard put to find sufficient material for a team, there is not the selectivity available.

It isn't a question of finding the "smartest" boys. Some of them are satisfied to find eight able bodied kids in school.

An interesting suggestion was made after the Friday night session by one of the men following the tournaments for years: He advises the tournament managers get men who regularly handle the E and D season games for their part of the tournament, and get the regularly employed C and B game officials to handle those divisions of the tournament.

These do not reflect criticism of tournament management. They bespeak a lively and active interest in the game and a desire to perpetuate the tournaments with greatest satisfaction to all. Healthy interest like this should be encouraged.

Hermansville's "He's Our Man" yell sounds something like a recitative "Deep in the Heart of Texas" without the clap-chap business.

The crowd Saturday night was the largest of the session and was a reminder of other days when they literally hung from the rafters. Elvin Niemi, coach at Bergland, was like a high school freshman in his enthusiasm for his team's scoring and when they rallied in the fourth period to win, Elvin was on his knees pounding the very hardwood of the gymnasium.

N. Y. Kegler Gets 10 Strikes in Row at ABC

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29—P—The "mountain goats" of the American Bowling Congress tournament, of Rochester, N. Y., who had 10 straight strikes today. "Mountain goats" are fans, peculiar to the ABC, who clamor over steep tiers of seats to gain vantage points behind bowlers rolling large scores on the 36 alleys.

Center of attention was Edward Copenhagen, of Rochester, N. Y., who had 10 straight strikes today. "Mountain goats" are fans, peculiar to the ABC, who clamor over steep tiers of seats to gain vantage points behind bowlers rolling large scores on the 36 alleys.

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Sixth place in the doubles went to Arthur Cummings and William Kites, of Minneapolis, with 1292.

Norway On Short End Of 37-29 Tally

Crystal Falls established a new all-time Upper Peninsula record here Saturday night when it defeated Norway, 37 to 29, to win its fifth consecutive regional Class C title.

Coach Eddie Chambers presented a team which included one of the outstanding players of the tournament. In "Mink" Sartori he had the smoothest, most polished performer. Shining almost as brightly was Sackek, a big, rangy fellow who knew what to do with the ball when he got it.

For two periods Norway looked the equal of Crystal Falls, holding the champions to a 15-all deadlock at the end of the half. The Vikings, however, fell apart in the third period and Crystal Falls iced away its fifth title before Norway could put itself together.

Coming back to the floor for the third period, the two teams had the attention of every fan in the packed gymnasium. All were looking for a blistering battle, but found an alert Crystal Falls team, passing around a temporarily stodgy defense and when the champions went into a mounting lead, Norway appeared to be confused and slipped from bad to worse.

The Vikings, however, fell apart in the third period and Crystal Falls iced away its fifth title before Norway could put itself together. Coming back to the floor for the third period, the two teams had the attention of every fan in the packed gymnasium.

They met first Sept. 27 at Grand Bay. The second game at Chicago, expected to draw \$100,000, and Halas didn't want to take a chance on bad weather in December.

Each Plays 11 Games
The schedule has each of the 10 teams playing 11 games, as usual. Every club tangles with each of the teams in its own division twice, and meets three teams from the other section once each.

All open dates probably will be filled. It was agreed, with games against Army-elevens.

Summary:
Crystal Falls—FG 7 FM 4 FT 10 Tot. 23
Sackek, Jr. 2 3 4 2 7
Aehsleman, Jr. 2 0 3 3 5
A. Sartori, Jr. 2 1 1 2 5
Stacy, Jr. 2 0 0 4 4
Katon, Jr. 2 0 1 0 2
Aalto 0 0 0 1 0 0
Total 16 5 12 16 37

Norway—FG 5 FM 2 FT 7 Tot. 14
Olsen, Jr. 3 1 4 2 7
Koski, Jr. 1 0 0 2 2
Coombs, Jr. 1 2 0 2 4
Lomas, Jr. 2 2 2 3 6
Katon, Jr. 1 0 0 1 1
DeBasker 0 0 0 0 0
Erasmus 0 0 1 0 1
Katon, Jr. 1 0 0 1 1
Mehring 0 0 0 0 0
Engbush 0 0 0 0 0
Total 11 7 10 14 29

Score by periods:
Crystal Falls—12 3 14 8—37
Norway—6 9 2 12—29
Referee—Zentli
Umpire—Damschroder.

Entries for City Match-Play Pin Meet Accepted This Week

In order to give more bowlers in Marquette an opportunity to enter the first city match-play singles bowling tournament at the Shoreland alleys, the entry deadline has been extended to April 5. Matches will start April 6.

On the basis of qualifying scores, players will win places in flights of 16 each, and prizes will be awarded to winners in each flight. Prizes will be the same in each flight, but the winner of the flight will receive, in addition, a silver loving cup emblematic of the city singles match-play championship.

Man-To-Man Basis
It is the first tournament of its kind ever held in Marquette, and is expected to attract considerable interest among members of the bowling fraternity, whose ranks are growing by leaps and bounds.

Competition in this event is strictly on a man-to-man basis, best two out of three games. Qualifying scores will determine the position of players in the flights or brackets, and match play thereafter will be on a scratch basis.

There will be no handicap, but competitors will roll against men of their own caliber in each flight.

Bonds Defeat Stamps In Annual Crib Match
Captain J. Bergeron's Bonds defeated A. Stamps' Stamps in today's annual inter-city crib match between captains and officers of the Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming leagues held in the Elks hall.

Stamps—Porter-F. Larson 1153; Anderson 1056; J. Primm 1056; J. King-C. Boyle 1070; P. Andriacchi-M. McGrath 1165; A. Wahlenstein-M. LaCombe 1135; B. Davey-J. Bergeron 1144; J. Collins-G. Ole 1153; T. Gulzetti-J. Beauchamp 1125.

Pennsylvania Five Sets World's Bowling Record

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 29—(AP)—The Dutch Maid Beer bowling team established a new world's record by rolling a single game score of 1,330 last night.

The previous mark, as listed in ABC records, was 1,325 by Hermansville Undertakers, St. Louis.

The Dutch Maid team consists of the three Shimko brothers, John, Tom and Mike; Joe Schwab, of Larksville, and Art Schwass, Scranton.

John rolled 244, Tom 278, Mike 278, Schwab 253 and Schwass 287. The team is scheduled to roll in the ABC at Columbus April 14-15.

Pro Football Loop Drafts '42 Schedule

NEW YORK, March 29—P—After spending some nine hours arguing over one game, the National Professional Football league's owners today adopted the usual 55-game schedule for next season and ended their week-long meeting.

The big argument concerned the second meeting of the campaign in locating the team. "Big" rivals of the west, the champion Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers. The original tentative date was the last day of the campaign, Dec. 6, but Bear Owner George Halas insisted on moving it up earlier and finally won out with Nov. 15.

They met first Sept. 27 at Grand Bay. The second game at Chicago, expected to draw \$100,000, and Halas didn't want to take a chance on bad weather in December.

Each Plays 11 Games
The schedule has each of the 10 teams playing 11 games, as usual. Every club tangles with each of the teams in its own division twice, and meets three teams from the other section once each.

All open dates probably will be filled. It was agreed, with games against Army-elevens.

Summary:
Crystal Falls—FG 7 FM 4 FT 10 Tot. 23
Sackek, Jr. 2 3 4 2 7
Aehsleman, Jr. 2 0 3 3 5
A. Sartori, Jr. 2 1 1 2 5
Stacy, Jr. 2 0 0 4 4
Katon, Jr. 2 0 1 0 2
Aalto 0 0 0 1 0 0
Total 16 5 12 16 37

Norway—FG 5 FM 2 FT 7 Tot. 14
Olsen, Jr. 3 1 4 2 7
Koski, Jr. 1 0 0 2 2
Coombs, Jr. 1 2 0 2 4
Lomas, Jr. 2 2 2 3 6
Katon, Jr. 1 0 0 1 1
DeBasker 0 0 0 0 0
Erasmus 0 0 1 0 1
Katon, Jr. 1 0 0 1 1
Mehring 0 0 0 0 0
Engbush 0 0 0 0 0
Total 11 7 10 14 29

Score by periods:
Crystal Falls—12 3 14 8—37
Norway—6 9 2 12—29
Referee—Zentli
Umpire—Damschroder.

Boston Sox Blanked By Tiger Hurlers

LAKELAND, Fla., March 29—P—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Charley Fuchs, rookie find of the 1942 Detroit camp, hurled the Tigers to a 3 to 0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game here today.

Rowe, who gave his best performance this spring, restricted Boston to four safeties in seven innings and Fuchs pitched hitless ball in the last two frames.

The Tigers got enough runs in win off Herb Hash in the first inning, putting together a walk to Murray Franklin, Dog Cramer's single, a hit batsman and a single by Don Ross for two scores.

Ted Williams' double was the only extra base hit of the game.

Score: R H E
Boston . . . 000 000 0—0 4 1
Detroit . . . 200 010 003—3 4 2
Hash, Wagner, Judd and Conroy; Rowe, Fuchs and Tobbets.

Saturday Sports
By The Associated Press
EAST LANSING, Mich.—Oklahoma A and M. won its sixth straight national collegiate wrestling championship, taking four individual titles and scoring 31 points, Michigan State, with 26 points, repeated as runner-up. Penn State was third with 10 points.

Pequaming's Cagers Given Bitter Pill

Hermansville's Class D entry, one of the smartest looking in its division that has come to the regional basketball tournament for many a year, poured it on Pequaming plenty bitter here Saturday night to grab the 1942 honors, 51-27.

And with all consideration to a fallen team, it should be recorded that the score does not indicate the true extent of Hermansville's superiority. It had everything Saturday night while Pequaming could have stood a lease-lead.

Free Throws Help Losers
The first period was fairly well contested as Hermansville missed enough baskets to win the game, while Sands and Tobin kept Pequaming in with free throws. Hermansville finally got going and St. Juliana, Tuscan, Peironon and Marana took turns sliding the ball in.

Steadily the score mounted to 17-5, before McMullin made the first Pequaming field goal after 10 minutes and 28 seconds of play. St. Juliana and Marana, however, came back with alternate scoring to make it 24-7 at the half, 28-9.

In this half Pequaming scored one field basket as Hermansville threw. The second half was pretty much a repetition of the first until young Doyle, of Pequaming, chucked up two long shots.

The game was slowed up in the third period because of many rule violations. It was 27-9 at the end of the third period. Hermansville whistles, Marana managed to lead Hermansville on another scoring spurge. In the final minutes the only interest the fans had was whether Hermansville could score 50 points.

Coach Jack Kleimola, of Hermansville, sent in reserves with instructions to pass the ball around, but Pequaming came up to meet them and the boys rifled the ball to Marana who dropped it in for four out of the last six baskets.

It was fitting that Marana, sparkplug of the offense, should be the one to twist into the air in the closing seconds of play and "English" the ball in for the points that put Hermansville over the half century mark. It was the second high total of the tourney, Palmer setting the regional record with 65 the first night.

Summary:
Hermansville—FG 7 FM 4 FT 15 Tot. 51
St. Juliana, Jr. 4 7 2 4 15
Fuchs, Jr. 2 0 0 2 4
Marana, C. 8 5 2 3 21
Pierpont, Jr. 3 1 1 3 7
Tuscan, Jr. 2 0 0 2 4
R. Sutherland 0 0 0 0 0
I. Sutherland 0 0 0 0 0
Total 15 15 8 14 31

Pequaming—FG 5 FM 2 FT 7 Tot. 27
J. McMullin, Jr. 1 2 0 2 4
Tobin, Jr. 0 2 0 4 2
St. McMullin, Jr. 1 0 0 2 2
H. B. Miller, Jr. 1 0 0 2 2
Sands, Jr. 3 5 1 3 11
Doyle 2 2 1 3 6
Francis 0 0 0 1 1
Schmidlin 0 1 0 1 1
Total 7 13 4 21 27

Score by periods:
Hermansville—7 21 11 12—51
Pequaming—5 4 10 8—27
Referee—Sartori
Umpire—W. Damschroder.

C. T. DeHaas Again Heads Golf Club

Clyde T. DeHaas Saturday night was reelected president of the Marquette Golf and Country club at its 40th annual meeting in the Marquette club. Roy O. Yungbluth was named vice-president and Walter Drevdahl was reelected secretary-treasurer.

DeHaas, who last year served under appointment, filling an unexpired term of a resigned member of the board of directors, was elected to the board together with Yungbluth and C. C. Hascall. John J. Walsh was appointed to the board for two years to serve the unexpired term of F. J. Russell, Jr., resigned.

Improvement of the club's physical assets during the 1941 season, including reconstruction of buildings, a dam and a bridge, repair of equipment and sodding of traps, was reviewed by DeHaas and John "Pat" Gustafson, club professional.

A considerable reduction in the club's debt was noted.

The board of directors was authorized to extend to uniformed men in the armed services special consideration in use of the club's facilities.

Dodgers May Send Wade To Montreal Farm Team
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 29—(AP)—Brooklyn sold Tom Drake, right-handed pitcher who won nine games while with Nashville, of the Southern association, last season, to Toronto, of the International league, today.

Jake Wade, former Detroit Tiger pitcher and now a free agent, worked out with the Dodgers today and may be signed to a Montreal contract. Montreal is a Brooklyn farm.

Bergland's Entry Loses Hard Battle

Palmer's undefeated Class E team fulfilled all predictions Saturday when it stemmed an inspired Bergland attack and came through like champions to win their second straight Class E regional title, 37 to 31. The game was the best of four in the finals of the regional cage tourney in the college gymnasium.

It was hotly contested throughout and not until the final minutes, when Palmer went on a scoring spree, was there any certainty of the outcome. What was heralded in advance as a "dream game" became a nightmare for coaches and followers as the teams fought off counter-rallies and the lead changed hands 10 times.

Start Cautiously
The finalists started cautiously, testing each other's defense and taking no chances. The period ended, 6-5, Bergland enjoying the advantage.

The second period gave the fans the tip-off on what to expect as the score steadily mounted with a one-point lead alternating until the closing minute of the quarter. Palmer led, 16-15, and then Andelin scored and S. Trewella added a free throw to give Palmer a half-time 19-15 margin.

Bergland set a dizzy pace in the third period and within 90 seconds capped the lead as M. Ferguson, Borseth and Walker counted in succession. After a defensive lull Borseth scored to widen Bergland's advantage to 23-19.

Kero fought back for Palmer, but Ferguson and Borseth struck two blows to his one to make it 27-21 for Bergland.

Palmer Shows Class
It was from here on that Palmer displayed his championship mettle. A free throw added a point as the period ended and they scrambled for the final test with Bergland ahead by five points, 27-22.

Andelin and S. Trewella brought the large crowd roaring to its feet with successive field goals and Palmer was back in the thick of the fight. Haskins widened Bergland's lead to 29-25, but a screaming, almost delirious acclaim banged back and forth between the gymnasium walls as S. Trewella and Andelin repeated their scoring act, Andelin's basket giving Palmer a 30-29 advantage. Olive and Kero dropped in free throws, Ferguson came back to cut Palmer's lead to a point, but reliable Andelin repeated his twist shot and it was 34-31. A minute remained. Olive came through as Palmer set up the scenery and it was 36-31. The added free throw by Trewella in the final seconds was just to make sure Bergland could do no better more.

Summary:
Palmer—FG 7 FM 4 FT 15 Tot. 37
Tobin, Jr. 2 0 0 2 4
Koski, Jr. 0 0 0 4 0
Andelin, C. 7 1 1 1 15
O. Olive, Jr. 1 1 1 2 3
Kero, Jr. 1 1 1 2 3
S. Trewella 4 2 1 0 10
LaBrea 0 0 0 1 0 0
Total 13 5 7 15 31

Bergland—FG 5 FM 2 FT 7 Tot. 27
J. Ferguson, Jr. 2 1 1 3 7
Haskins, Jr. 1 0 0 3 2
Walker, C. 2 1 2 1 5
Borseth, Jr. 2 1 1 1 5
Halverson, Jr. 2 1 2 1 5
M. Ferguson 2 2 0 1 6
Barthelme 0 0 0 2 0
Neilson 0 0 0 0 0
Total 13 5 7 15 31

Score by periods:
Palmer—5 14 3 15—37
Bergland—6 11 4 6—27
Referee—W. Damschroder.
Umpire—R. Zentli.

City Cage Tournament Opens Tonight

Eight quintets will compete in the independent basketball tournament, which starts in the Sidney Adams gymnasium at Gravelot high school at 6 this evening.

The Thetas and Berrymen will tangle at 6; the Quality Hardware five and IMAA, lead 7:15, Tri Mias and Coast Guards at 8:30 and the nightcap will be a battle between Malvasio's Service squad and Steam Laundry, starting at 9:45.

Semi-final tilts will be played Wednesday evening, starting at 7 and 8:15, and the finals are scheduled for 8 Thursday night.

Newsom's Fate May Be Determined Today
LAKELAND, Fla., March 29—P—The baseball future of Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, the Detroit Tigers' holdout pitcher, probably will be determined tomorrow.

The Detroit management has asked Newsom to trade or sell out, but Newsom has refused to trade or sell out. The Detroit management has asked Newsom to trade or sell out, but Newsom has refused to trade or sell out.

Newsom, who engaged in another light workout today, said he "might go home" to Hartsville, S. C., tomorrow afternoon.

New Union British Plan For India

(Continued From Page 1)

proposal and "not the publication of a declaration by His Majesty's government, but only a declaration that they would be prepared to make if it met with sufficiently general and favorable acceptance from various sections of Indian opinion."

The all-India Congress party's working committee considered Sir Stafford's proposals at a three-hour secret meeting Sunday, but adjourned until later today without making any announcement.

Answering questions, Sir Stafford said "the defense of India will not be in Indian hands even if all parties wanted it. It would be the worst thing for the defense of India. It would disorganize the whole defense arrangements and such disorganization would be fatal."

Must Approve Entire Plan
He made it clear that "the scheme goes through as a whole or is rejected as a whole."

The draft proposal, as released by him, said it "object to the creation of a new Indian union which shall constitute a dominion associated with the United Kingdom and other dominions by a common allegiance to the crown, fully equal to them in every respect, and in no way subordinate in any aspect of its domestic and external affairs."

"His Majesty's government therefore make the following declaration:

"A. Immediately upon cessation of hostilities steps will be taken to set up in India in the manner described hereinafter an elected body charged with the task of forming a new constitution for India."

"B. Provision shall be made as set out below for the participation of Indian states in the constitution-making body."

Can Retain Present Status
Any province of British India not prepared to accept the new constitution could retain its present constitutional status, although it could accede later if so decided.

The non-acceding provinces, should they desire, could agree upon a new constitution giving them the same full status as the Indian union.

The plan envisages negotiation of a treaty between the constitution-making body and the British government to cover all necessary matters arising out of the complete transfer of responsibility from British to Indian hands. It would protect Indian racial and religious minorities "in accordance with undertakings given by His Majesty's government."

This treaty "will not impose any restriction on the power of the Indian union to decide in the future its relationship to other member states of the British Commonwealth."

The constitution-making body would be elected by the entire membership of the lower houses of the provincial legislatures sitting as a single electoral college.

Britain To Direct Defense
This body would be chosen after provincial elections are held at the end of the war and would choose the constitution for congress by a system of proportional representation.

Indian states would be invited to send representatives to the constitutional congress on the same proportion of total population as the provinces.

"During the critical period which now faces India and until the new constitution can be framed," the British government would assume control and direction of defense, although the Indian government and the people would assume the responsibility of organizing the full military, moral and material resources of the country.

Employees of Cleveland Plant Will Get Bonds
CLEVELAND, March 29.—P.—Employees of Jack & Heintz, Inc., which was under fire at a hearing of the House naval affairs committee in Washington last week, will receive, beginning April 1, defense bonds which at maturity represent a wage increase of \$12.50 a month, President William S. Jack announced.

Jack informed his "associates" at the monthly dinner last night that the pay increase would be the average 90-cent hourly rate to about \$1.20, would elevate wages of all employees to the level paid in comparable industries in the Detroit area.

Jack announced the company would discontinue the \$37.50 monthly "incentive bonus," but that each worker would be given as part of his monthly pay a defense bond costing \$37.50 and maturing at \$50, and that an additional bond costing \$75 and maturing at \$100 would be set aside each month to the credit of each employee.

Employees will collect their accumulation of \$100 bonds at the end of the year, Jack said.

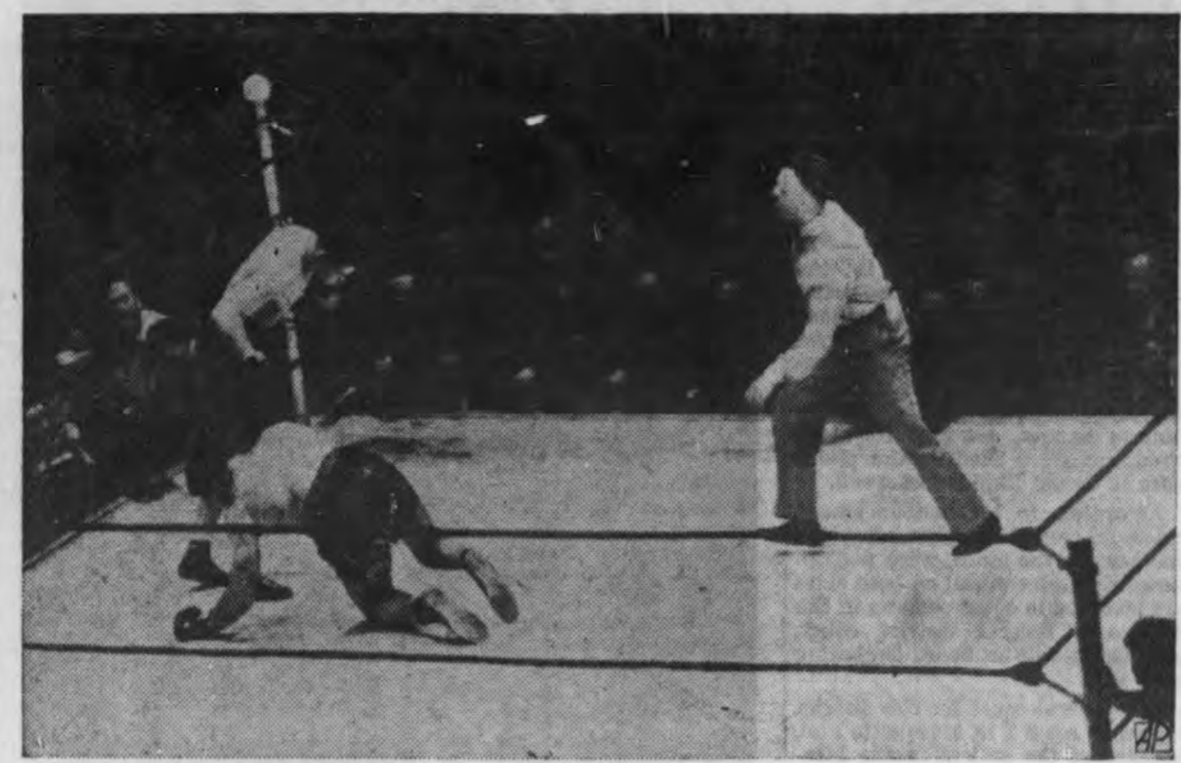
Edmund Toland, counsel for the investigating committee, charged that Jack & Heintz, which produces starters for Army and Navy airplanes, made 100 per cent profit on Government contracts last year. Jack claimed the firm made \$1,000,000 on a \$10,000,000 contract.

Greek Church on Malta Destroyed by Bombers
NEW YORK, March 29.—P.—A Greek church which stood on the spot at Malta where tradition says St. Paul landed after shipwreck in the Mediterranean has been destroyed by Axis bombs, the British radio said today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

Besides the church, the broadcast said, St. John's cathedral and the Royal university have been damaged.

RAID ALARM IN PARIS
VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 29.—P.—Paris had a short air raid alarm at 11 last night when pamphlets were dropped from British planes, it was reported today.

The End For Simon



World's Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis (left) watches while Referee Eddie Joseph (right), moves in after counting challenger Abe Simon out in the sixth round of the scheduled 15-round bout in New York. Down once in the second and again in the fifth, Simon didn't get up after taking heavy blows thrown by Louis.

Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes

THE STORY: Now "it can be told—strange tale of Allan Steele's experience in Mexico's Lower California Peninsula. Alan drives off three men who attack Col. Escobar of the Rural Guard, explains he is photographer on assignment from California magazine, asks no questions, but wonders why attackers called Escobar "trator." Allan proceeds to Inn of One Thousand Delights, gives secret code word to Sun Su, Chinese owner. "So you are Number Two?" exclaims the Chinese.

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Cheers went up for the returning raiders as they were landed at a British port today by a destroyer flying a white ensign at half mast. The wounded were grinning triumphantly as an army band met them with the national anthem.

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It was agreed this was the greatest British exploit of this type since the submarine C-5, loaded with explosives, rammed between the piles of a wharve and exploded at Zeebrugge April 23, 1918.

At St. Nazaire the British surprised the Germans.

The operation, said the British, threw the Germans into a panic. One of their six-inch guns fired on and sank one of their own anti-aircraft ships as her crew fought the retreating British forces.

The Germans, in the confusion, "fired indiscriminately at friend and foe," the British said.

They acknowledged that "full withdrawal" of the attacking forces appeared to have been prevented by German machine-gun fire. The first detachment of injured commandos arrived today at a British port. Five German torpedo boats, equaling in size the 950-ton "S" class British destroyers, were driven off during an attack on the retreating British.

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Destroyer Rams Lock Gate
The raid which was carried out by light forces of the royal navy, six British destroyers and aircraft of the RAF was primarily directed against large drydock and harbor installations at St. Nazaire.

"H. M. S. Campbellton, a former American destroyer (the U. S. S. Buchanan) with her bows specially stiffened and filled with five tons of high explosive, rammed the lock gate, forcing her way through a double torpedo barrier protecting the entrance to the lock and rammed the center of the main lock gate.

"The force of the impact was such that the destroyer came to a standstill only when the bridge was abreast the gate itself.

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Explosions On Home Front Fatal to 137
(Continued From Page 1)

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Two explosions in adjoining states last Saturday killed at least 12 persons and injured 27 more. Five men died and two were seriously hurt in an unexplained blast in a Staten Island fireworks concern operating under Government contract. A few hours later three men and three women were missing and presumed dead and 25 workers injured when explosion and fire demolished a small brick building of the sprawling Remington Arms company plant at Bridgeport, Conn.

List of Explosions
A chronological list of the munitions explosions follows:
May 7, 1939.—Four men killed, Du Pont powder plant, Poplar, Mo. Jan. 17, 1940.—Two killed, Du Pont plant, Gibbstown, N. J. Aug. 16, 1940.—Five men killed, Atlas plant, Joplin, Mo. Aug. 20, 1940.—Four killed, same plant.

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Nov. 6, 1941.—Three men killed, four injured, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation plant, South Charleston, W. Va. Nov. 12, 1941.—Four killed, four tons black powder exploded at Western Powder Manufacturing plant near Peoria, Ill.

Dec. 12, 1941.—Thirteen killed, 40 injured, melt unit blast, Iowa Ordnance plant, Burlington, Ia. Dec. 23, 1941.—One killed, Hercules Powder Co., Kenil, N. J. Feb. 19, 1942.—Two killed, four hurt, Kingsbury Ordnance plant, LaPorte, Ind.

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Nazis Impose Special Control Over Jews
VICHY, Unoccupied France, March 29.—P.—Death penalties for forging food ration tickets and establishment of special control over Jewish life has been ordered by the German military commander for Belgium and northern France at Brussels.

Decrees published in the newspaper Le Moniteur of Brussels disclosed that black market operations in rationed supplies and forging or use of forged ration tickets would henceforth be punishable by death.

Jews will be forced to join a new "association of Jews in Belgium" and will be required to file a detailed statement of their financial position from which yearly "contributions" will be computed.

In case of emigration, after obtaining approval from German authorities, Jews possessing more than 10,000 Belgian francs will be assessed an "extraordinary" amount for the privilege.

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'Anti-Labor Hysteria' Blamed on Union Foes

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29.—P.—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, said today that "despite labor's splendid record," the foes of the union had recently instigated a "shameful campaign to create an anti-labor hysteria, most harmful to our war effort."

The "alleged purpose" of this campaign, he told a mass meeting of the Textile Workers Union of America, was the abolishment of the 40-hour week. But its real purpose, he said, was "to slash the low wages of our war workers and to destroy protective labor legislation, so that the sweatshops way flourish again and unscrupulous employers make unholily profits."

Beyond this, he continued, the campaign has promoted, "as in the Smith bill"—which would abolish any legal requirement for overtime pay and outlaw the closed shop for the duration—"a demand for the destruction of all forms of union security and a national open shop drive."

'Army Hour' Broadcasts Begin Sunday, April 5
WASHINGTON, March 29.—P.—The War department announced today it would inaugurate a series of "Army hour" radio broadcasts, designed to link men in the armed forces overseas with home firesides.

The first such broadcast is scheduled for April 5, the eve of the annual Army day. American military authorities and military leaders of other United Nations and soldiers from various United Nations bases will participate.

The program will be broadcast Sunday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 Eastern war time over the NBC network and transmitted by short wave radio to Army units abroad.

Italians Need Coupons To Buy Clothing Items
BERLIN, from German Broadcasts, March 29.—P.—Beginning April 30 Italians will be able to buy hats, ties and gloves only on coupons, the German radio announced in a Rome dispatch tonight.

Italians already have coupon cards with 24 coupons on them, but the use of only four had been designated. These were for the purchase of thread for sewing.

Pattern Of Spring War Taking Shape
By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Wide World War Analyst

New strains in the spring wind begin to fall into a pattern which promises to relieve shortly much of the suspense over who's going to attack where.

Incomplete and confusing though it is, some of the pattern already can be read.

In Russia, Soviet and foreign reports agreed at the weekend that Hitler's armies are struggling fiercely to regain the initiative, and on the far northern flank, the first phase of a major Nazi offensive may actually have opened.

Warships in Indian Ocean
In western Europe the commando attack on St. Nazaire and intensified bombing testify to the intention of the British to undertake all they feel capable of in the way of a diversion.

Steaming eastward into the Indian ocean, says an unconfirmed report, is a British naval force said to include two battleships and two aircraft carriers.

In the Pacific, the Japanese evince every intention of driving forward in Burma and the Philippines, but Australia is breathing more easily. Other straw-in-the-wind reports hint an early shift of the spotlight from the south to the north Pacific.

Some well qualified American professional military observers are inclined at the moment to interpret the present pattern of developments in this manner:

Drive On Murmansk Looms
A turning point probably has been reached again in Russia, with the Red army's winter campaign short of such main objectives as Leningrad and Smolensk and clearing the Crimea of Nazis.

The prospective Nazi offensive seems to be shaping up into a full scale attack in north Russia before the spring thaw, aimed at the vital Murmansk intake for American and British munitions, and the complete conquest of the Leningrad area.

On the scene in Finland is Marshal Wilhelm List, outstanding blitzkrieger, the victor in last spring's Balkan campaign. Formidable air forces have been massed in northern Norway and Finland. The smothering of neutral Sweden and capture in Nazi plans, it is suspected.

The attack in the north is foreseen as a curtain raiser to the later main drive, with the Caucasus and the Iran-oil fields as its objective. There is a growing suspicion that alert Turkey and her 30 army divisions may be by-passed.

The British naval move into the Indian ocean, if substantiated, appears to have for its rather obvious defensive purpose the protection of the supply route to the Middle East and the port cities of India and Ceylon.

Siberia To Be Battlefront?
Japan, with only some four divisions on the scene and an unfavorable change in seasons impending aims at seizing the oil fields in Burma and sealing the Burma road to China, rather than to threaten India immediately. Toward Australia her intentions for the moment seem defensive.

And there is the view that Japan and Russia will be fighting in Siberia by May. To what extent United States naval and air forces will figure in the north Pacific only events can disclose.

A sheet of flame leaped skyward followed by an explosion. The stern of the destroyer sank.

"At 8 a. m. we were in complete possession of the port and town."

Munising News

Directors Elected By Munising Co-Op Store

MUNISING, March 29.—Directors vacancies on the board of directors of the Munising Co-operative store were filled at the annual meeting of its stockholders last week. Anti Sinervo and Wallace Masters were re-elected to the board, and Orville Raymond was elected for two years to fill the unexpired term of John Hebert, resigned. Arthur Gamelin, Frank Negliski and John Nesberg are the other members of the board. Negliski and Masters were elected to serve on the general board of the Munising and Treenay stores.

Delegates elected to the meeting of the Central Co-operative Wholesale, to be held in Superior April 13 and 14, were Mrs. George Flattley and Paul Simmonen.

Nazis Routed In Battle On Kalinin Front

(Continued From Page 1)

mans were killed, a large number wounded and 50 tanks and 22 planes were destroyed.

"In this sector as in other sectors of the front, the initiative remains in our hands," Red Star said.

"Tank-supported Russian infantry is closing through the mud on the southern front to capture 10 villages in recent days, while in other sectors of the bleak battle zone the Red army was reported continuing its relentless war of attrition.

Izvestia's war correspondent said one Ukraine village identified as "ZH" had been captured after a surprise dawn attack.

In a nearby village, Izvestia claimed a German battalion was annihilated and the headquarters of the 211th Nazi infantry division was captured.

Guerrillas Active Near Smolensk
The Soviet high command used its familiar phrase of "no substantial changes at the front" for operations last night. It claimed in one battle on the southwestern front—possibly between Stalino and Khar'kov—the Germans left 300 dead on the field.

Tass news agency said 12 districts of the Smolensk region before Moscow had been "cleared of Hitlerites" and 10 other districts were partially cleared. Guerrillas behind the German lines in that area were said to have killed 4,500 Germans and freed 3,000 captured Red army men within two and a half months.

Nazis Claim Gains in Crimea
The German high command said its planes had broken up a Russian tank concentration in the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea—areas which the Soviets has shrouded in silence. Rumanian troops were credited with helping the Germans repulse "strong local attacks" in the Donets basin.

The Germans said the Reds "continued fruitless attacks at various other places on the rest of the eastern front, and once again said they were waging "bitter defensive" warfare.

Four merchant ships and a destroyer were said by the Germans to have been bombed off the north Cape of Norway in an attack on a "powerfully-protected convoy." The German said they bombed Murmansk—probable destination of the convoy—by night and day. The Nazis said they shot down 15 Russian planes on the southern front.

Had Planned Outright Recess
This state of affairs resulted from an unusual situation. For weeks, the leadership had planned an outright recess for the next fortnight, and consequently has scheduled no business for consideration.

In the meanwhile, the agitation for changes in the labor laws reached constantly new heights of intensity. Congressmen were bombarded with letters on the subject from their constituents.

With election time approaching, and many members facing primary contests in the next few months, they grew jittery lest an outright recess should give the impression back home that they were not on the job, and cause vote-losing criticism.

So to meet the situation, a plan was worked out under which the House would technically be in session, but would do nothing, leaving its members free to go where they please.

Allied Hopes Centered On Red Front—Beaverbrook
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29.—P.—Lord Beaverbrook, in the United States to speed lend-lease aid to the Allies, tonight singled out the Russian front as the one on which "the hopes of humanity" are centered, and urged that all possible supplies be sent to this "most critical battlefront in the history of civilization."

Registration Opens Today In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, March 29 — All qualified adults in Ishpeming who have not already registered, are asked to volunteer for civilian defense work in the registration being held Monday to Saturday in the council chambers of the city hall. The hours will be identical with those of Negaunee, from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

North 'Queen' Returns From Sport Show

ISHPEMING, March 29 — Her first mission as grand marshal ambassador for the Upper Peninsula ended, Miss Ruth Hanninen, "Queen of the North" has returned from Cleveland, where for three days she was a featured performer in the American and Canadian Sportsman's Show in the Cleveland auditorium.

From an unknown quantity at the outset, Miss Hanninen scored brilliantly in her first appearance and was used on every broadcast each of the three days she was there. Also, after her first talk, she was used as a means to extol the advantages of all of Michigan instead of just the Upper Peninsula.

It was an exciting trip for a girl who had previously been no further than Sault Ste. Marie, at Chicago, on her way to Cleveland, she was met by Chicago and North Western officials, accompanied by photographers and her picture appeared in all Chicago papers.

Reaching Cleveland at 11 Monday night, she was guest of honor at a fish supper in the Auditorium hotel. The next morning she went to work at the show, telling of Michigan's vacationist advantages.

One of the pleasant surprises for her was the number of former Ishpeming residents who came to see her and ask questions about Ishpeming. "I was so thrilled," she said, "the first day when even before I had appeared in any of the shows, some people came to the Michigan booth looking for me. They had read that I was from Ishpeming and they asked about friends and changes in the town. We had several delightful visits."

After each of the performances, Miss Hanninen returned to the Michigan booth to meet large crowds who asked questions. She had high praise for the Upper Peninsula Lure Book and passed out several hundred copies.

Friday noon, on her way home, she was met at Chicago by representatives of the Chicago Daily News, which sponsors the travel show. Miss Hanninen will attend next month. After posing for photographers, she boarded the "Peninsula 400" for home.

Miss Hanninen reached here 11:20 Friday night, the Queen of the North and darling of the Cleveland crowds. At 7:30 Saturday morning she was behind the counter as clerk in a grocery store.

Ewen
Mrs. August Matta is visiting friends in Hubbell.

Mrs. Mary Sirola, who has been in Detroit visiting her daughters, has returned home.

William Hendrickson, manager of the Co-op store, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Chester Kooker and daughter, Marilyn, and son, David, went to L'Anse to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knaus attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Albert Sommers, in Ontonagon Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Sain has returned to her home in Cudahy, Wis., after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Engles, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and daughter, Judy, of Mellen, Wis., have returned home following a visit here with Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Henderson.

Three Apostles Leave Christus To Join Navy



LeRoy Peacy, who plays the Christus in the famed Passion Play at Zion, Ill., bids goodby to three of his former apostles, Bernard Beem, Roger Brown and Samuel Neal, as they leave for the Navy.

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, March 29—Effects of tire rationing: Three men have already bought bicycles for their wives so the girls will be able to pedal out to the golf club this summer. And several miners, who live a few miles from their work, also have bought 'em. Now if someone will come out with a bicycle built for two—where the woman does the work—we might buy one.

We can't let this pass, else several vociferous followers of the column will charge official favoritism. One of those who bought a bicycle for his wife and rode it home was Prosecutor John D. Voelker. (Write to J. D. V.—You'd probably have escaped, only you went through a red light—and the boys were watching!)

Startling Reminder—Recently the Higdon Novells had a silver wedding anniversary. Friends wanted to surprise them. How to get them away until friends could get in the house? Mrs. Henry Pepin suggested they come to her apartment. She wondered how to do it smoothly. Henry Pepin had the answer. "Toll them," he said, "that it's my birthday." This went over and Mrs. Pepin was beaming brightly until late in the party when she suddenly realized, with horror, it WAS her husband's birthday and she had been too immersed in party plans to remember him. Not even the conventional handkerchief, or tie.

They've got a new name—and a peachy one—for that Republic-Humboldt stretch. The traveling boys call it "Burma road." That's one area the civilian defense setup doesn't have to worry about. Nobody would waste a bomb on it.

Gate Crasher
They're smiling at J. P. Niemi for his understandable error the other night. The American Legion met the same night the Republicans held their city convention, the Legionnaires holding their session early and vacating the premises to permit the political bigwigs to meet. Niemi came early for the convention while the Legion meeting was still in session. A defender of the faith and guardian of the castle tried to hold him back, but "J. P." was in no mood to be held from a political meeting, so he sat in on the tall end of the Legion

Fried, Adams, Minn., and a brother at Alma.

Completes Course—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright that their son, Harry J. Albright, Jr., was graduated March 22 from the Air Corps technical school at Kessler Field, Miss., after a 12-week course which prepared him to serve as an airplane mechanic "on the line." Private Albright's class, which numbered in the hundreds, will be dispersed among the many units of the Army air forces to maintain and service Uncle Sam's planes. The course here includes training in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, airplane structures, hydraulic systems, propellers, instruments, engines, electrical systems, fuel systems, engine operation and inspection of single and multimotored planes. Albright is a graduate of the Ewen high school, class of '39.

Farm Account School—John Donoh, farm management specialist of Michigan State college will conduct a school for beginners in the farm account project at the Ewen Methodist church at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Breaks Leg—James Osborn, employed as a bowl turner on a lathe at the J. Shepherd Parrish woodenware mill here, fell and broke one of his legs while crossing the D. S. S. & A. tracks on Main street. He has gone to Sault Ste. Marie where he will receive treatment.

District Forensic Contest—The district forensic contest will be held here April 17. At that time Ewen will be host to four other high schools—Marenisco, Rockland, Watersmet and Trout Creek. Eugene Demski is in charge of the contest. Winners will represent the district at the regional meeting May 8.

Holy Week—The Rev. V. C. Sauvageau, of the Sacred Heart church, announces the following Holy Week services: Confessions Wednesday at 4 and 7. Holy Thursday, mass at 8. Services at 7:30 p. m. Friday, mass of the Presanctified at 8. Veneration of the Cross. Services at 7:30. Holy Saturday, devotions will begin at 7:30 a. m., at which time there will be blessing of the Easter candle and water. Confessions Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. Easter Sunday, mass at 8 a. m.

Legion Group Begins First Aid Training

ISHPEMING, March 29 — All members of the American Legion who are not enrolled in a first aid training course, are advised that following Monday's meeting a course for Legionnaires will be started.

Dr. N. J. McCann will be in charge but it may be necessary to have more than one teacher. It is planned to meet once a week, following the regular Legion session.

The committee in charge, today pointed out that the Legion has gone on record as favoring a 100 per cent participation in the national defense program and that before any of its members can be qualified for positions under the "protective service" phase they must receive first aid training.

The Legion's part, it was added, will be in training fire watchers and air raid wardens and it is urged that as many as possible be qualified.

Upper Peninsula

Parolee in Trouble
IRON RIVER, March 29—Fred Keen, 64, of Cospian, familiar character who once bragged that he was arrested more than 50 times in all parts of the county, will have to tell it to the judge again. A parolee from the prison at Marquette, to which he was sentenced from one to two years for being an habitual drunkard, Keen was brought before Justice on two charges. He admitted the malicious destruction of property in the Gastra village jail, but denied he was a disorderly person. For the former offense he was given 10 days in the county jail. Meanwhile the parole officer will come here to look into the man's record.

Keen is still on parole from the branch prison, it was said. He was released from Marquette on May 5, 1941, after serving about a year.

U. P. Army Flyer Killed
BARK RIVER, March 29—An army pursuit plane piloted by Second Lieut. Fred W. Knauf, 21, of Bark River, crashed and burned in Hazleton, Pa., yesterday, killing the flyer, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The young pilot's body, partially burned, was found about 300 feet from the wreckage of the ship, indicating it had plowed into the mountain with terrific force. Knauf was born in Rudyard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knauf, now residents of Bark River. The family moved to Bark River about 10 years ago. The young man was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in Escanaba in 1940. Later, he attended the University of Detroit, and then entered the U. S. Army Air Corps. He was graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school at Victoria, Texas, last Dec. 12.

Gloves for Worn Out Auto Tires Newest Idea
PLAINFIELD, N. Y., March 29 —P—Now it's gloves for worn out automobile tires.

William Warga, of 23 Craig Place, a tailor, got busy with his needle and thread when he heard about the rubber shortage and fashioned a covering out of duck canvas. Warga's present model features hand-sewer treads of rubber, but he said he hoped to find a substitute—possibly stripes of rope.

He said a test run with the glove on a wheel of his car showed he vibrated up to a speed of 40-miles-an-hour.

Hold Everything



"The real estate man said he was selling me a 'home on the range,' but I didn't get what he meant!"

Mine Cases Continued To June Term

IRON RIVER, March 29 — In numerous cases pending in the federal district court for the western district of Michigan, northern division, brought by employees against the several mining companies operating in the area on the Marquette, Gogebic and Menominee ranges, motions for continuances were filed by the plaintiffs at Grand Rapids last week.

According to an announcement made in Iron River yesterday, the motions, in the main, were not opposed because counsel on both sides are involved in cases pending in the Minnesota federal district court, and which will be heard beginning May 18.

The federal court for this district convenes April 7 in Marquette and, because of the actions in the Minnesota court, the time between April 7 and May 18 was not considered sufficient for the trying of the cases. Attorneys were in agreement, generally, that the Michigan cases should be continued.

The court decided that the case of Sloat et al., versus the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron company must be tried at the June term, and will be given precedence over all other cases of its kind.

The Gleason Case
As the result of a motion made by the defendants, for a more particular statement of the claim of the plaintiffs, an amended complaint has been filed by the Gleason Trustees versus the Davidson Ore Mining company and the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron company, involving a damage claim for \$1,500,000.

The case involves a claim for royalties on iron ore remaining in the ground after the expiration of a mining lease covering a period of 30 years. The plaintiffs claim, it was alleged, that all ore should have been removed during the lease period. The lease was originally taken by the Gleason Exploration and Mining Company from Constanty Zyskowsky and others.

Under the terms of the lease, the owners of the land received 12 cents a ton. When the sub-lease was made, the rate of royalty, it was stated, was 30 cents a ton, plus 35 cents a ton on each ton of iron ore removed. The Gleason interests, it was stated, have been paid upwards of a million dollars in royalties.

The lease expired in 1939, and the holders now claim that it is the obligation of the company to mine out all of the ore during the lease period.

Company's Contentions
The company, on the other hand, contends that it mined and removed as much ore as could be produced and profitably sold during the lease period, and denies that under conditions existing there would have been, under any circumstances, a market for the ore available which would bring any profit to the company. It is further claimed by the company that its shipments from the mine, during the 20-year period, were in excess of the average shipments from all other properties in the Iron River district.

The owners in fee, other than the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron company, are not made parties to the suit. Just prior to the expiration of the Gleason lease in 1939, the holders entered into a new mining lease with the company, providing for a much higher rate of royalty than was specified in the Gleason lease.

The outcome of the case is being watched with interest by owners and operators of iron ore properties. There is some speculation as to the position of the new mining lease in the event they are obliged to accept the low rate of royalty, provided for in the original lease, to cover all ore remaining in the ground.

Obituary

Mrs. Beaglehole
ISHPEMING, March 29—Mrs. A. Beaglehole, who lived in Ishpeming until only a few years ago, died at 9 Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Longshaw, in Wilmington, Del., with whom she had resided during the last few years.

She was the widow of the late J. H. Beaglehole, who died in 1923. Other daughters surviving her are Mrs. B. A. Trathen, of Detroit, and Mrs. J. L. Harrington, of Marquette. She also leaves three sons, Howard, of Cleveland; Clarence, of Denver, Colo., and Wilfred, of Kalamazoo; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Methodist church and the Order of Eastern Star.

The body will be brought here at 11:40 p. m. Monday and will be taken to Mudge's funeral home.

Thomas Services

NEGAUNEE, March 29—Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Thomas, 24, who died Friday morning, will be held in the Perala funeral home at 2 Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be made in Negaunee cemetery. Pall bearers will be William Stevens, new mining superintendent; Fourth grade—Robert Hemmila; Third—Ronald Hakka, Kenneth Lequa, Barbara Johnson; Second—Lowell Koski, Marjorie Kataja, Henry Maki; First—Ruth Kujala, Gale Kivela and Joanne Johnson.

Bomb shelters in Great Britain can accommodate 20,000,000 persons.

Wings Of Vengeance



Mrs. Colin Kelly, Jr., widow of the heroic Yankee flyer who died in the wreck of his Flying Fortress after sending a Japanese battleship to the bottom, examines a new tribute to her late husband. It is a Consolidated B-24 bomber named in his honor at ceremonies in San Diego, Calif.

Dies Asks Ouster of 35 Reds In Economic Warfare Board

WASHINGTON, March 29—P—Rep. Dies (D-Tex) charged tonight that "at least 35 high officials" of the board of economic warfare had Communist records and drew from Vice-President Wallace the prompt rebuke.

"The doubts and angers which this and similar statements of Mr. Dies tend to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels, himself, so far as their practical effect is concerned. As a matter of fact, the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

Dies made public a letter to Wallace, who is chairman of the board, naming eight board employees with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$6,500 who he said had been affiliated with Communist front organizations and demanding their ouster.

One Advocated Nudism
One of those, to whom Dies devoted three pages of his letter, was said by the Congressman also to advocate "the widespread practice of nudism in this country" and to tie "his philosophy of nudism up with his ideas of economics."

"He does not offer it in the form of an experiment or an occasional diversion or a fad," Dies wrote, "but seriously declares that it should be practiced whenever feasible in office, workshop and factory." The author professes to believe that nudism has the greatest advantages for the home and for society generally.

Wallace immediately issued a statement in reply to what he called Dies' "open letter" saying that the economist in question had been "employed because of responsible work which he did in London on blockade control for the United States war trade board during the last war" and defending his Government service and his record as a sociologist.

"Mr. Dies has twisted a few isolated facts in an effort to create the impression that the board of economic warfare is planning a nudist post-war world for the United States," Wallace said. "In calmer times, this would make him the laughing-stock of the country. In these days of crisis and tension, however, we cannot tolerate deliberate and dishonest efforts to confuse the public. These are the most critical times in our history. Everything we treasure is at stake."

Attacks False Patriotism
"It is the solemn duty of all patriotic citizens to fight enemy within our gates who hide under many cloaks, the most insidious of which is a false patriotism. Any man who seeks to undermine faith in our Government by a malicious misuse of isolated facts is a greater danger to our national safety than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders. Hitler and the Japs know that better than anyone else. We Americans must face the implications of this ugly truth."

"I trust that Dr. Dies and others of his kind with an intense itch for publicity will use their great talents to help the United Nations to win this war, rather than stir up discord among patriotic Americans."

The Congressman recalled that "recently it became my duty to expose the Communist record" of an employee of the Office of Facts and Figures, who resigned.

The board of economic warfare, in addition to planning for post-war economic reconstruction, administers the export control laws

All Teachers To Buy Bonds And Stamps

NEGAUNEE, March 29—Entering into all phases of the defense program with a spirit of cooperation, the public school teachers of Negaunee, it was announced this weekend, will be lined up 100 per cent on the payroll deduction plan for purchase of defense stamps and bonds.

This also includes all non-teaching employees of the school system, H. S. Doolittle, superintendent, said.

"Their aggregate contributions should make a sizable addition to the Negaunee totals," Mr. Doolittle added, "and also reflects the willingness and the spirit of the public school teachers."

"We have also, as the public knows, lost some of the faculty through enlistment, so the staff is doing its part in practicing the faith, the loyalty and patriotism it teaches during the school year."

C. J. Tamblin, in charge of the defense stamp sale for Negaunee, expressed deep appreciation for this gesture of cooperation and added that several other organizations within the community are doing the same thing.

"We have every reason to believe," he said, "that when the final figures are in, Negaunee, on a population basis, will be shown to have done its share."

Volunteers In Demand For Defense

NEGAUNEE, March 29—Starting at 1 Monday afternoon and continuing until Saturday night, all qualified persons of Negaunee who have not registered are asked to enroll for volunteer service in civilian defense.

Through the cooperation of the NYA, girls will be on hand in the council chambers in the city hall to register those who volunteer. Members of the defense council, who enrolled previously, have agreed to handle the registration in the evening.

For six days, the council chambers will be open from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. The night session is for the accommodation of those whose work makes it impossible for them to enroll during the day.

"While we can use younger people," said Mayor Leslie Richards, "we have a large number of them now. However, we would like qualified persons from 12 years and up to register."

"If there are any in the draft age and subject to call, there isn't much use in their registering as they probably will be in active service before we can use them. We would like to stress that this is all volunteer work and that every effort will be made to classify people so that they will be placed where they can be of greatest service."

Great Britain's former output of 13,000,000 cases of Scotch whisky annually has been cut to 5,400,000.

Read This If Delayed Elimination Makes You NERVOUS TIRED SICKLY

When your bowels are functionally weak, clogged, gassy, and need help to throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids, you may feel nervous, tired, weak and sickly. Merely use small costed, potent, and safe—KURKO—more than just a laxative is often needed. For real results, get both KURKO ELIMINATION and KURKO TONIC.

WASTA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The daring and romantic exploits of... **BELLE STARR**
The Bandit Queen

with **RANDOLPH SCOTT** **GENE TIERNEY** **DANA JOHN ANDREWS** **SHEPPERD ELIZABETH PATTERSON** **CHILL WILLS** **LEONID KISS**
Directed by IRVING CROWLEY
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

—ALSO— **NEWS—CARTOON SPORT REEL**
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY —DOUBLE FEATURE— **'RISE and SHINE'** —PLUS— **'BEHIND THE NEWS'**

ISHPEMING MONDAY-TUESDAY

RATTLE MAH CURLS AN' DANCE ON A DIME!
—It's rompin', stompin'—

time with **KAY KYSER**

PLAYMATES
John BARRYMORE
LUPE VELAZ
GINNY SIMMS

with **MAY BOGSON** • **PATSY KELLY** • **PETER LIND BATES** and **KAY KYSER'S BAND** featuring **Harry Babbitt, Lib Kaskibille, Sally Mason**
Produced and Directed by **DAVID BUTLER**

NEWS DISNEY CARTOON

BUTLER MON.-TUES.-WED.

Gable-Turner
HONK TONK
Directed by **JACK CONWAY**
Produced by **PANDRO S. BERMAN**

SINGIN' SAW
—IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE—
Presented by **THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**
MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS WDMJ 12:45 - 1 P. M.

Get In On Rising Market! Buy Real Estate Now!

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—Card Of Thanks

MRS. NELS LUOMA—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and expression of sympathy tendered us during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Tamminen, those who donated the use of their cars, and everyone for their floral contributions. Mr. Nels Luoma and family.

Lost and Found

REAR FENDER SHIELD—bright red, lost near Alberta, Michigan. Finder please write W. L. Bolding, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Reward.

Recreation

"JOE SMITH AMERICAN"—A show for the whole family at the Delt starting Sunday. "Skyline" is a laugh lark you will enjoy at the Nordic.

Services—Auto Service, Repairing

CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly. Fine St. Station, Marquette.

RELIABLE repair work on your car by reliable mechanics at the RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE 315 S. Front, Mgt.

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

Beauty Parlors

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

Business Service

COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes type-writers, adding machines, cash registers. Rental and repairs. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

Services—Business Service

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 525 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering

DRY CLEANING—Quality makes all the difference in dry cleaning. Our careful methods will do wonders to make your garments like new again. You will see the difference the moment your things are returned. 20% discount cash and carry. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, 444 S. Front, Marquette. Phone 3067. Mailing: 10617.

COLLEGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Have your clothes cleaned now for Easter. 20% off for cash and carry. Phone 306, Marquette.

Painting, Decorating

WALLPAPER—brighten your home this spring with new wallpaper. Attractive new designs now on display, priced as low as 5¢ per single roll. Also wallpaper paste, cleaner, wall sizing and wallpaper remover. Tonia & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

Radio Service

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

Employment—Held Wanted—Female

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted. Apply 502 N. Front St., Marquette.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted. Winter in Milwaukee. Summer in Upper Michigan. Write Mining Journal Box No. 111, Marquette.

WATRESSES—Wanted at Bon Ton, Marquette. Apply in person. No phone calls.

WATRESS—At once. Apply in person at the Marquette Cafe, Marquette.

WATRESS—Apply in person at Auntie's Cafe, 116 Canada street, Ishpeming.

Girl to work. Breitung Hotel, Negaunee.

Help Wanted—Male

MIDDLE AGED MAN—Handy in stock room. Care of elderly gentlemen. Give references. Write Mining Journal Box No. 111, Marquette.

AMBITIOUS young man, 18 to 22, for work in meat market, learn meat cutting. Write Box 71, Mining Journal, Negaunee.

Help—Male or Female

DURKEE'S OLEO—2 lbs. 43¢. Cheese, 2 lbs. 63¢. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

ORANGES—2 doz. 29¢. Sands potatoes, 25¢ a peck. Grapefruit, 10¢ for 24¢. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette.

EASTER RABBITS and dolls, all sizes 85¢ to \$1.50. Also Easter cards at Doc's Delicatessen, S. Front, Mgt.

FOR EASTER—Land O'Lakes fancy roasting chickens, ducks and turkeys. Order yours now. LaBonte's, 800 N. 3rd St. Phone 573, Marquette.

Household Articles

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

Musical Merchandise

BLUEBIRD POPULAR RECORDS—the biggest hits, the hottest bands, the best tunes. 37¢. Come in and see our complete selection. Tonia & Rupp, S. Front St., Marquette.

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.

Quest Bldg., Marquette

Radios, Supplies

RECORDS—Hear the Music Appreciation records. Beethoven No. 6, \$4.10; Dvorak's symphony No. 5 in E Minor \$1.21; Tchaikovsky's piano concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor \$3.71; Tristan and Isolde (Wagner) \$3.63. Also complete selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Son, Marquette.

Financial—Money to Loan

40

ARE YOU "TRAPPED" THIS SPRING?

If you're trapped by big bills, heavy payments and other expenses "drive" over them now with cash from this friendly service. Apply now.

LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Marquette
Phone 2105-6
Over City Drug Store,
Ishpeming, Phone 292

Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stocks

43

MARE—8 years. Raised at home on the farm. Color, Bay. Good for working on farm, single or double. Will sell for cash or trade with cattle. Inquire Max Knusa, Box No. 26, Traunick, Michigan.

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

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

44

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type \$3 per pair, delivered at once. Mandersfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

Home and Business—Articles For Sale

57

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

THREE POOL TABLES. In good condition. One table has set of new balls. Inquire Central Taxi, Negaunee.

Baby Merchandise

58

BABY BUGGIES—Get your baby out in the sun these nice Spring days. Colorable buggies in blue or tan, only \$3.95. Tonia & Rupp, Marquette.

Business Equipment

61

COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altman's, 122 N. Third, Mgt.

WESTINGHOUSE SINGLE PHASE MOTOR—with starter. 7 1/2 H. P. Guaranteed. Asaelin Creamery Co., Norway, Michigan.

FIXTURES and equipment of Quality Bakery, Negaunee, Mich. Includes cash register, counter, clock, show cases, desks, safes, shelving, counter, bread slicer and wrapper, small heater, two cupboards, three large wire baskets, 250 pans, three dough boxes, counter and work tables, five pan racks, scale, large floor scale, coal steamer, candy cooker, gas plate, bread mixer and motor, cake mixer and motor, moulder and motor, 10 by 12 coil and coke oven in good condition, 30-gallon hot water tank in good condition, two large mixing boards, miscellaneous rollers, enclosed 1930 Model A delivery truck, spare wheel and tire. Can be seen at Quality. Further information from M. G. DeGabriele, First National Bank, Negaunee.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel

62

SOFT WOOD \$4.00 a load. Mixed \$3.00. Phone 2491, Marquette.

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. Harwood, Marquette, \$3.50. Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Ralsh, phone 1783, Marquette.

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

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

63

PULL-UP CHAIRS—Beautiful walnut pull-up chairs in choice of green, blue and red coverings. Priced at only \$5.50. Tonia & Rupp, S. Front St., Mgt.

MOHAIR SOFA—two tone reversible cushions. In good condition. \$23. Tonia & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Mgt.

Market Basket

64

ORDER YOUR EASTER HAMS NOW—Whole or string half, lb. 35¢. 4-lb. shank halves 35¢. Wilson's certified and others. Wilson's, 229 W. Wash. St., Marquette.

GROUND HAM, PORK, and VEAL—for loaf, 25¢ a lb. Home made head cheese, 25¢ a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

SUGAR COOKIES—Delicious tasty cookies for only 18¢ a doz. Fresh today at your food stores.

THERE IS only one HOMO-D Soft Curd milk—Produced by Northern Dairy Co., 718 N. 3rd St., phone 111, Marquette.

DURKEE'S OLEO—2 lbs. 43¢. Cheese, 2 lbs. 63¢. U. P. Food Store, phone 64, Marquette.

ORANGES—2 doz. 29¢. Sands potatoes, 25¢ a peck. Grapefruit, 10¢ for 24¢. FRUIT MARKET, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette.

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

Musical Merchandise

BLUEBIRD POPULAR RECORDS—the biggest hits, the hottest bands, the best tunes. 37¢. Come in and see our complete selection. Tonia & Rupp, S. Front St., Marquette.

Home and Business—Radios, Supplies

70

MOTOROLA—Radio-record combination, latest model. See these at once as the supply is limited. Donatone Motor Sales, Negaunee.

ZENITH CONSOLE—3 wave band electric radio. Beautiful walnut veneer. Excellent condition. \$49.95. Tonia & Rupp, S. Front St., Mgt.

Refrigerators

71

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 foot capacity in very good condition. \$45. Tonia & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

Sewing Machines

72

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

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

Specials At The Stores

73

VENETIAN BLINDS—One lot assorted sizes and colors, now at half price. Tonia & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

Save At PENNEY'S DENTIFRICES

Ipana tooth paste 30¢
Pepsodent tooth paste 30¢
Colgate tooth paste 37¢
Listrine tooth paste 21¢
Teel 21¢
Pepsodent tooth powder 21¢
Colgate tooth powder 21¢
Pen-tox tooth brush 15¢

HAIR TONIC

Vaseline 37¢
Vitalis 50¢
Jacié 15¢
Fitch shampoo 50¢

FACE POWDER

Pond's 25¢
Lady Esther 35¢
Woodbury's 55¢
Cosy's Air Spun 81¢
Powder puffs 5¢ and 10¢

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

74

BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT NOW—When present supply is gone there will be no more available for "the duration." Contact H. J. Ulrich, 315 E. Mich. St., Marquette.

HOTPOINT—automatic electric range. Has 3 surface units and deep well cooker. White porcelain finish; chrome trim. \$39.50. Tonia & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Mgt.

Vacuum Cleaners

77

REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS—factory reconditioned, with full guarantee. Excellent buys. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Marquette.

WESTINGHOUSE—used vacuum cleaner, only \$7.50. Tonia & Rupp Used Dept., 111 W. Spring, Mgt.

Washing, Ironing Machines

78

MAYTAGS—Special. Two late models. Aluminum tubs. Special price. Also two gas stoves at bargain prices.—Maytag Sales Co., 129 W. Division street, Ishpeming, Phone 161.

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS \$25. \$30 and \$35.50. See them now at Kelly Hardware Co., S. Front St., Mgt.

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

Wearing Apparel, Furs

79

SPORT OXFORDS—Fur natural buck ties, open toe style; rope soles. Smart, long wearing, only \$3.50. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Mgt.

UNIFORM—Baker's white caps 40¢. Aprons 75¢. Trousers \$1.98. Sadoff's, S. Front St., Marquette.

Wanted—To Buy

80

WE BUY used furniture, washing machines, radios, bicycles, ranges, etc. Pay cash or take in trade. GAMBLE STORE, Marquette.

Rooms and Meals—Hotels, Tourist Places

81

MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood, Michigan. Commodious Rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 Up. Handy to everything.

Rooms For Housekeeping

85

TWO FURNISHED HEATED rooms for light housekeeping. Electric refrigerator. Gas, light included in rental. Laundry privileges. Adults only. 349 W. Crescent, Marquette.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats

88

CRESCENT ST E 115—Upstairs heated apartment. Partly furnished. Three rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Upstairs, \$15. Also, four rooms and bath. Electric stove, built in cupboards. Inquire 418 S. 7th St., Marquette.

PINE ST 619—Upstairs heated apartment. Five rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

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

THIRD ST N 816—Two apartments. One three rooms and bath. One five rooms and bath. All newly remodeled. Both unfurnished. Stoker heat. Phone 876, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished

89

ARCH ST E 203—Completely furnished, steam heated apartment. Continuous hot water. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Stoker heat. Desirable location. Close to town.

GENESSEE ST 111—Downstairs furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. Heated, electric stove. Inquire on premises.

FOUR ROOM—Downstairs apartment. Bath. Electric stove and refrigerator. Heated. Garage. Laundry privileges. Inquire 230 Rock St., Marquette.

MICHIGAN ST W 410—Three room furnished apartment. Heated, private bath. Two adults. Inquire on premises.

Houses For Rent

93

HEWITT AVE E 928—House with seven rooms and bath. Phone 94, Marquette.

SIX ROOM residence with garage. Economical hot water heating plant. Newly decorated. Desirable neighborhood. Apply 114 W. Hewitt Ave., Marquette.

JACKSON ST W 356V—Brick house. Four rooms and bath. Partly furnished, including gas stove. Inquire 526 W. Magnette or phone 3180, Marquette.

THIRD ST N 217—Duplex, five rooms and bath. Newly decorated and remodeled. Kitchen modern as in factory. Separate furnace. Garage. Adults preferred. Inquire 209 W. Ridge, Marquette.

THREE ROOM HOME—Newly decorated. On Fitch Ave. Phone 2942 or 1530, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—Business Property For Sale

96

STORE BUILDING and fixtures for sale. A real bargain. For particulars, write Box No. 31, Greenland, Michigan.

Wanted—Real Estate

102

MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 129, Marquette.

The Indians played lacrosse before Columbus discovered America.

Real Estate For Sale—Wanted—Real Estate

102

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. If we don't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1215, Mgt.

Automotive—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

108

1940 FORD TRUCK and Nabor trailer with good tires. Terms. 1941 Ford truck and Nabor trailer with good tires. Three 1941 Ford Tractors. Two 1941 Ford coupes. Two 1938 Ford Tractors. One 1938 Ford Panel. All in excellent shape. Also, three 1942 (new) Ford trucks, 158" Chassis. W. W. Carmody, Newberry, Michigan.

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Parvi and son, William, are spending a week at their cottage at Deerton.

Mrs. E. Wallgren and daughter, of Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. James Mertin, of Aurora, Minn., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Antilla and son, Edward, of Mountain Iron, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williamson recently.

Today, in the Palmer high school gymnasium, a moving picture, "Under the 4-H Flag," will

be shown. This picture is to stimulate 4-H club interest. All girls and boys over 10 years old, and fathers and mothers as well are urged to see this picture. The show will begin at 2.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Stockholders' Meetings of The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company; Mineral Range Railroad Company; Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad Company; Saine Marie Union Depot Company; South Shore Land Company; and South Shore Dock Company, for the election of directors and the transaction of other lawful business will be held at the office of said Companies at Marquette, Mich., on April 16, 1942 at ten o'clock A. M.

P. J. STOCK, Secretary. 2-21-42.

WILD LIONS were found in Europe into historic times.

LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILROAD COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY 1900 UNION COMMERCE BUILDING Cleveland, Ohio

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Company, will be held at the office of the company in Marquette, Michigan, on Monday, April 27, 1942, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing directors and considering and voting upon any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

Stockholders who cannot attend the meeting will please sign and return to the undersigned the annexed proxy. It is important that your stock be represented. If you are personally present at the meeting your proxy may be revoked.

E. H. JAMES, Secretary. 3-27-28-30

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



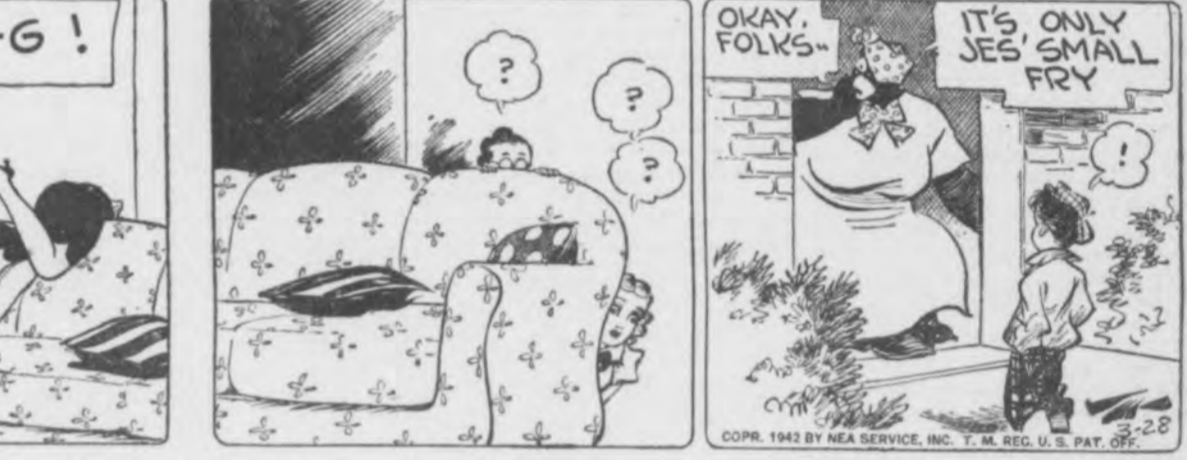
OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Safe



ALLEY OOP

Army Reports Heavy Toll At Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, March 29.—P.—The War department issued its first casualty list tonight under the new Governmental war news policy, disclosing that Army casualties in the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, numbered 226 killed and 396 wounded.

The department previously had reported 168 killed, 223 wounded and 26 missing and had made public the names of 118 of these. The additional list issued tonight numbered 87.

The new totals were put out after the Army had removed the names of 13 men erroneously included among the Pearl Harbor dead.

It was released with the stipulation that newspapers might publish and radio stations might broadcast only the names of those from their own localities, in line with the statement of policy issued by the Office of Facts and Figures March 17.

Notify Relatives First
The OFF announced at that time that casualty lists would be issued "with all possible speed" with these additional restrictions:

"Release will be delayed until the accuracy of the lists is well established and relatives notified, and until not giving aid or comfort to the enemy.

"The rank and ratings of Navy officers and men will be withheld; likewise, designation of units to which Army officers and men have been assigned will be withheld."

There was no indication at the Navy department as to when its first casualty list would be issued. Navy casualties at this stage are believed to be considerably higher than the Army's in view of the ships attacked at Pearl Harbor and the loss of the cruiser Houston, three destroyers and a gunboat off Java.

One Michigan Man Killed
WASHINGTON, March 29.—P.—A Michigan soldier was among those whose names the War department tonight placed in a revised casualty list as a result of the Japanese attack Dec. 7 on Hawaii.

He was Pvt. Robert H. Johnson; next of kin, Henry Johnson, father, RFD 1, Paw Paw, Mich.

L'Anse
Noble Hatch visited in Marquette over the weekend.

Vernon Jones has procured employment in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson were visitors in Pequaming Friday.

Elwood Little attended the regional tournament in Marquette Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerard have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones were visitors in Houghton Friday. Mrs. Vernon Jones and children accompanied them back to L'Anse for a visit.

Mrs. Frank Christianson entertained the Book club at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gust Soli, who will leave next week for her new home at Fort Williams, Canada.

Ray Tolleson, James Golden, Buckley Frick, Fred Martell, Alfred Cline and Willard St. Onge, members of the L'Anse high school basketball team, attended the regional tournament in Marquette Friday and Saturday.

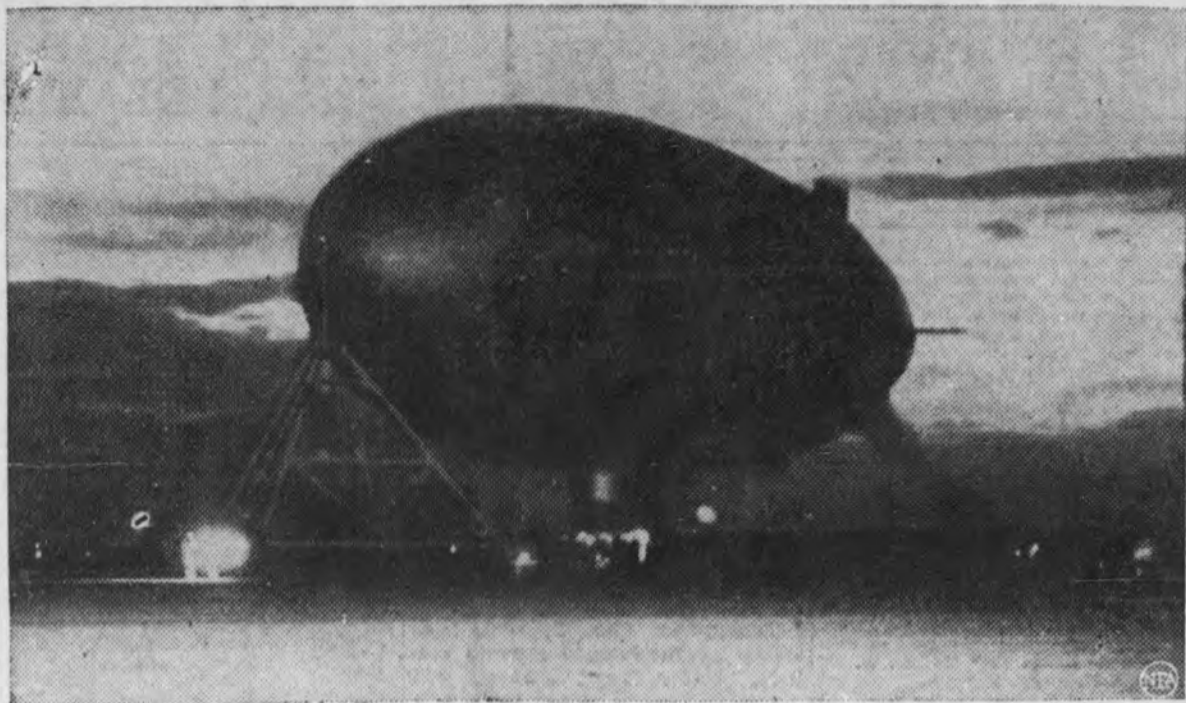
The L'Anse Commercial club will hold a farewell dinner tonight at the Elmsart club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soli who will leave soon for Fort Williams, Canada, where Mr. Soli will be in charge of the mill operated by the Pigeon River Lumber company.

Recent dates added to the high school calendar follows: April 18, Older Girls' conference, Calumet; April 20-21, 4-H Achievement day; April 24, physical education exhibit; May 7, annual band concert; May 8, Junior prom; May 18-19, Senior play; June 1-2, school exhibit.

Upper Peninsula
Held on Check Charge
IRON MOUNTAIN, March 29.—Garvin Peterson, 24, of Iron River township, is in the Iron county jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing before Justice Lyle, following his arrest in Detroit by FBI agents, on a tip furnished by Sheriff Emory King. The man is charged with forging two checks, for \$95 and \$65.60, which he is said to have cashed here. In each instance, it is claimed, Peterson forged the name of John E. Carlson, Sheriff King and Ed Sandri, county traffic officer, brought Peterson back from Detroit. In addition to the check charges, Peterson, it is said, failed to fill out and turn in his draft questionnaire, and likewise failed to advise the county draft board of his change of address. This charge, however, may not be pressed. Peterson is said to have cashed the \$95 check at the Gamble store and the other at the Matt Toti service station.

Perkins Pioneer Dies
ESCANABA, March 29.—John Gerou, 83, a pioneer resident of Perkins, died Saturday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. He suffered a stroke a week ago Saturday and was removed to the hospital on Thursday. Mr. Gerou was born in New Glasgow, Canada, January 15, 1859, and moved with his parents to Marquette when he was a child of five. At the age of seventeen he settled in Perkins to engage in farming and had lived there continuously since that time. Surviving are nine children, Mrs. Phil Bogart of Gladstone; Mrs. Fred Miner of Truery; John, Jr., Harry and Neddie, of Osier; and Archie, Peter, William and Leo, of Racine, Wis.; one brother, Joseph, of Perkins; twenty-four grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren. Mrs. Gerou died in March, 1937.

Drama At Dawn



Whacking good picture results as ship and ground crew make ready a Navy blimp at dawn somewhere on the west coast.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, March 29.—FBI agents were denied the right to tap the Honolulu-Tokyo radio telephone for two months before the assault on Pearl Harbor because of Attorney General Biddle's preoccupation with the Harry Bridges deportation affair. This sensational revelation was made by J. Edgar Hoover at a secret session of the House Judiciary committee during consideration of new enactments legalizing counterespionage.

Late in August of last year Mr. Hoover's Hawaiian representative decided that Japanese activities on the islands would bear watching. On September 2 he applied to Washington for permission to listen in on all Japanese lines of communication within the territory and those connecting with Japan. Under departmental regulations no Federal sleuth may cut in on a wire without the specific approval of the attorney general. It was not until October 25 that FDR's chief legal officer got around to forwarding his consent to the intelligence service at our Pacific outpost.

During that critical period Mr. Biddle was investigating the alleged Communist practices of West Coast longshoremen. During the protracted inquiry one of Mr. Hoover's aides eavesdropped Mr. Bridges' telephone in a New York hotel. The latter's various defense committees lodged bitter protests with the Department of Justice, demanded the arrest of the interceptor and tried to defeat confirmation of Mr. Biddle on the basis of the incident. The ultra-liberal Philadelphia was so upset by the episode that he deferred action on the Honolulu request until he had cleaned up the domestic problem. Therefore the delay. Note: Even after the FBI submitted evidence of Japanese machinations against our naval base, Commanding General Walter Short refused to pay any attention to it.

STARTLED—Despite this unhappy experience, spokesmen for the attorney general informed the committee that he insisted on retaining the authority to grant or withhold permission to wiretap even in cases involving espionage, sabotage or subversive activities. Mr. Hoover described the Hawaiian happenings to show why Mr. Biddle's demand should be disregarded by the legislators. The Congressional reaction appears to be anti-Biddle. Note: Almost simultaneously the A. G. evidenced his tenderness toward enemy nationals by opposing the Russell-Stewart measures permitting their arrest on suspicion, especially those who have a previous criminal record, but cannot be held under existing law. Almost 2,000 foreigners of this class are now at large because they cannot be incarcerated. Assistant Immigration Chief Marshall E. Dimock explained that Mr. Biddle feared the effect of such a catch-all scheme. England, he said, rounded up 80,000 aliens about 10 years ago, and precipitated diplomatic repercussions throughout Europe. Under close examination he conceded that Britain's troubles were not pertinent because she was not then engaged in a life-and-death conflict.

Mr. Dimock started his hearers by relating that 3,000 wealthy American-born Japanese returned to their homeland a year before the Pearl Harbor blow, and came back to propagandize for Tokyo on the west coast. The D. of J. apparently knew all about that, but did nothing. In fact, Mr. Biddle's slowness in arranging for removal of hostile agents from this area has brought protests from the Pacific states.

SIGNS—Claude R. Wickard has stirred a quiet fuss in high circles with his repeated demands for establishment of a central agency to handle all phases of America's food problem. After battling unsuccessfully with Leon Henderson and Donald M. Nelson for a realistic treatment of this vital question, he sees no solution except a complete and unified control system.

The Secretary of Agriculture has been given the task of providing eatables for Britain, Russia, China, etc. He has done his job. But the goods are piling up on Atlantic and Pacific docks because the Army says it needs every inch of space for weapons. Unless the statement is broken soon, Hawaii may run fearfully short of bread and butter. The British recently tried to buy oils and fats in Africa, but found themselves in competition with private American soap interests. Mr. Wickard's efforts to expand in this field were handicapped by certain dollar-a-year men in WPB. The result was the same when he suggested that the sugar shortage could be relieved if al-

in the Malayan jungles. Apparently Tokyo tacticians study Prussian history books.

EVE—Hitler's much ballyhooed recall of his "black sheep" generals is regarded as a fake by members of Allied missions in New York. They do not believe that the commanders ever were dismissed. The stunt was intended for foreign consumption in order to dupe the United Nations into believing Germany was "washed up" and hence relaxing their own all-out efforts. Also the anti-Communist stooges have always flared up whenever the Soviets seemed to be winning decisively.

SLAP—In shooting "Joe" Guffey off the White House doorstep Mr. Roosevelt has given spectacular evidence that he will not be bothered by ward or state bosses at this moment. The head man may also be signaling the Flynn and Kellys a warning to keep away from the Presidential door.

His colleagues feel sorry for the Pennsylvania podesta. His loyalty to the party leader has been almost pathetic. When nobody else would speak up for certain personalities and practices within the Administration, the thick-skinned Senator would slip a defense into the Congressional Record for reprinting and popular circulation. And in those days he was well repaid for his docile fidelity. But the Chief Executive has flouted him with the appointment of Earl Harrison as Immigration commission. As a GOP'er, Mr. Harrison is anathema to the Pittsburgher. So, for the first time in his career, Joe will buck. What he resents most keenly is FDR's preference for the Earles, Bullitts and Biddles. It is Rittenhouse Square against the clubhouse gang, and Mr. Guffey never had much truck with the Philadelphia set of aristocrats.

The President has maneuvered the Senate to a hot political spot by his slap at Guffey. Under the custom of Senatorial courtesy the chamber should underwrite the Harrison appointment. But the Executive will not fit their heads for halos if they indulge in selfish, intra-party politics with the Japs roaring through the passes where the dawn comes up like thunder.

ROMANCE—Don't tell the coach or the old grads, but collegiate football will be thrown for a heavy loss next fall. L. W. Roberts, Jr., once a crack Georgia Tech halfback before he turned to politics and contracting, knew what he was talking about when he forecast a black-out of the pigskin.

Most college stadia are fairly remote from the cities. By autumn the sports lovers will lack the fuel or the gasoline to motor out into the distant places and pack the stands. He may be reduced to five or 10 gallons of fuel a week. September 15th income tax payments will not permit him to invest in season tickets. In certain coastal sections large crowds will be forbidden to assemble in one spot. Railroads will not be able to spare special trains for heavy Saturday travel.

The gridironers may be away at camp or devoting Saturday afternoons to ROTC studies and drill. And all those sweethearts of Sigma Chi without which no chrysanthemum carnival is lucky may be knitting socks for soldiers. In short, romance is dead for the duration.

New York

By Albert N. Leman
KILLED—Anzacs are delighted to have MacArthur's scrapers in New Guinea try to drive out the Jap invaders. But back in 1875 their fathers had quite different ideas about the presence of Americans in the strategic area. Fear of possible seizure of the territory by either the United States or Germany—a groundless worry so far as we were concerned—caused Australians to send an expeditionary force under a police officer to annex the land and hoist the Union Jack over Port Moresby, now the target of enemy bombers.

The London government repudiated the action in order not to offend Berlin. Great bitterness flamed between the mother country and the spanked dominion, according to Aussies now in New York. At the exact moment that the British colonial minister was discussing peaceful negotiations with Bismarck, he was handed a cablegram stating that the German forces had made a surprise advance on the islands. Perhaps Tojo got his tip on Pearl Harbor methods from this episode.

The first soldier from "down under" to fall in World War I was killed when volunteers drove out the Kaiser's garrison. The Boches fled into the tropical underbrush and shot it out with the Australians. One of the tricks used by the retreating Teutons was to leave native sharpshooters in tree tops, who picked off the infantrymen as they deployed. This identical ruse was duplicated by the Nipponese

states. Over 35 tankers have been sent to the bottom.

In January—the latest complete official figures—stocks of crude here declined over 11,000,000 barrels, three times the normal consumption for the month. Rail transportation was stepped up to offset ocean losses but still we are using 300,000 barrels a day more than we are receiving. Recently to world's longest welded pipeline was opened from the Gulf to North Carolina to handle refined products especially for airports and Army camps. But at top capacity it will supply only the equivalent of 10 tankers.

If the destruction rate of the last five weeks continues we shall be dangerously handicapped despite the new vessels sliding down the ways. We are inclined to boast about percentage comparisons and blueprints. Actually during the last couple of weeks more boats were scrapped than launched. Bottlenecks in undelivered engines and fittings find many new hulls unready for sea. Scheduled steel also failed to arrive at the yards and work stoppages wasted millions of man hours.

FLARE—Lower Manhattan Island had its first eerie experience with a complete blackout which lasted 20 minutes. A twin ribbon of bulbs sparkled along the world's style center on Fifth avenue and ended abruptly in the tabooed zone. In the East Side slums refugees from many a blitzkrieged European city had memories of the terrible past and Chinatown experienced something which Chungking endures every day.

Gay Greenwich Village tavern patrons stocked up with enough drinks to last them through the gloomy period. Although the moon spoiled some of the realism in opera sections, the downtown sky-scrapers cut off all illumination and the sidewalks were so like pitch that air raid wardens had to hum tunes or speak to keep from bumping into one another. The only light in Wall street was the faint subterranean glow from the subway in front of the J. P. Morgan bank—the exact spot where the city's worst bomb explosion, the famous anarchist plot, took place a few years ago.

"Hostile" aircraft droned overhead until searchlights "caught" them. Suddenly with more drama than a Fourth of July fireworks finale, a huge flare was dropped from a plane, precisely as might happen should an enemy attack the nation's biggest city. Only one accident: A British sailor plopped into the East river. The show must have been so good that he thought he was back in London.

GOES TO KANSAS

SAULT STE. MARIE, March 29.—Lieut. Col. K. S. Anderson, U. S. Army Engineers, will leave Thursday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, preparatory to being assigned to active duty as division engineer with the 79th division to be activated in June. Col. Anderson, who has been in Sault Ste. Marie since last August as officer in charge of the St. Mary's Falls canal, through the turbulent days of the bridge collapse and declaration of war, has been in the Detroit district, U. S. Army engineers, since 1939.

Yosemite National Park was visited by 567,081 persons in 154,238 private automobiles in 1940.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, March 29.—On the surface the controversy over the matter of overtime penalties beyond 40 hours a week on defense work looks as if it is a mere conflict between management and labor tacticians, each group seeking its own gain.

Actually, however, there is a fundamental principle involved which goes to the root of effective administration in wartime. This is the demand for legislation to change the 40-hour week so that penalties for overtime would begin at 48 hours is objected to by labor chiefs mostly because they think what labor unions have gained would be impaired in non-defense work, especially since it would be difficult to write a law that would draw a line of demarcation.

The debate between those who favor some kind of legislation and those who sought as an alternative the working out of arrangements through "voluntary" cooperation between labor and Government is getting nowhere largely because the informal and voluntary type of mechanism is not being fairly administered by Government itself.

Expediency Should Rule

Logically and as a matter of fundamental governmental technique, there should be no need of specifically written or rigidly phrased wartime legislation. Broadly speaking, Congress should delegate power and executive agencies should cut the cloth to fit whatever pattern or design the job calls for, using one set of specifications, for example, on wages and hours in one industry and another set in another. Uniformity and rigidity should give way to wartime expediency. In fact, when the present wage and hour law was passed many disinterested students urged that the law be made flexible so that conditions in different parts of the country could be met by executive regulation. But the final result was a rigid law with relatively little flexibility to the wage and hour administrator.

If there ever was a time for flexibility, it is at present. The President, and through his office, the wage and hour administrator should have authority to comply with the requests of the War or Navy Departments or the War

Production Board for a speed-up in any plant in the country at any time in order to get the necessary production.

It will be said that this can be done by informal, voluntary agreements now. The President, for instance, harps on a statement that the public is being misled into the belief that the 40-hour law prohibits people working over 40 hours. Equally misleading is it to deny that the penalties for overtime beyond 40 hours are in many cases actually prohibitive in cost.

Should Consult Public

Instead of consulting the wishes of labor union politicians or management, the only group that should be consulted is the American public, which is lending its money and paying its taxes to foot the bills. If the American people want to pay extravagant sums to profiteers of all kinds, they haven't hinted any such desire thus far through any manifestation in the public press or elsewhere. Every scintilla of evidence points the other way.

Soon the American industrial machine will be converted to 50 per cent of a total war economy, and it is difficult already to assert that many activities indirectly related to the war are not benefiting by the war boom and tremendous outlays of public funds.

The way to settle the wage and hour controversy is to put a ceiling on costs to the Government for getting certain work done and if it takes 48 hours a week straight time to get that job accomplished, then the wage and hour administrator, after being given instructions based on the facts and details of contracts from the War or Navy Departments, should have the authority to order that kind of a work-week schedule. This wouldn't disturb in the slightest the 40-hour week or any other labor gains in non-defense industries.

Rules of Fairness Ignored

But the objection that will be made to this course is the same that is being made to other things being done by the Roosevelt Administration in interpreting flexibly written laws and in the issuance of regulations. It is that the rules of essential fairness are ignored by the Administration and its agencies. Even the President maintains a "labor cabinet" and ignores management. All through

the Administration the key men are for the most part New Dealers who follow the outspoken philosophy of Attorney General Biddle that the fight for New Deal reforms must be carried on irrespective of the war.

If some equally balanced committees and boards, composed of men interested only in winning the war, could be set up to handle production and labor problems, the controversies over profiteering, whether by labor or by management, would promptly come to an end. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Radio Program Today

W D M J
1340 Kc. — 228.0 Meters

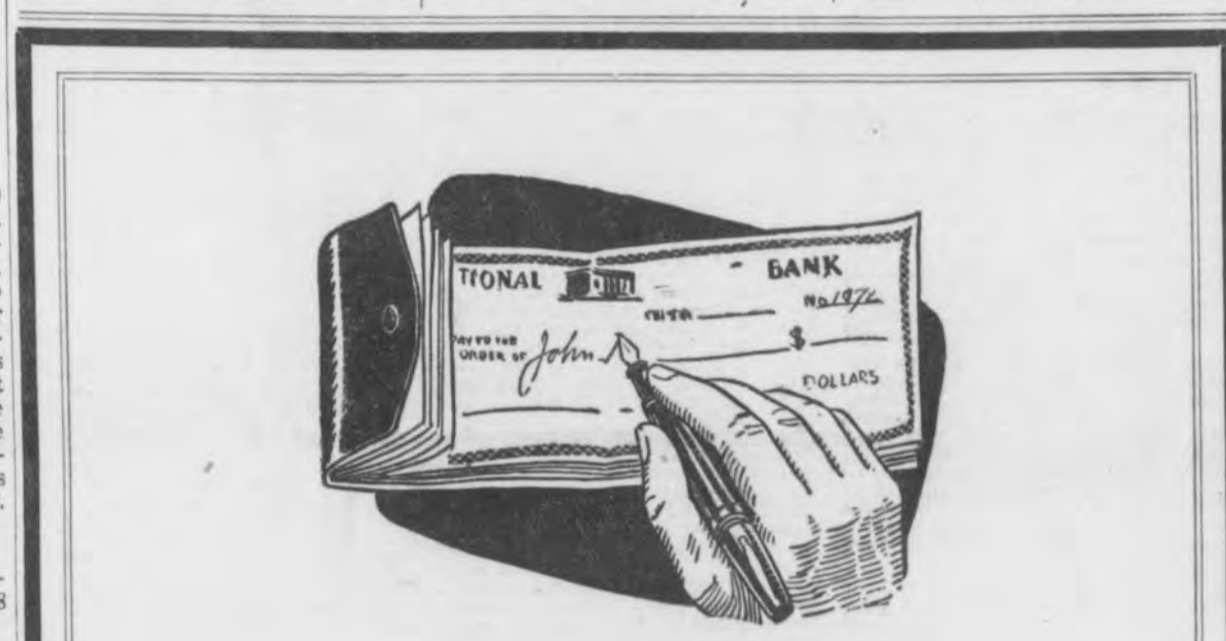
MONDAY, MARCH 30

The program list: Korn Kobblers, presented Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m. by the Pfeiffer Brewing Co.

8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade.
8:30—News.
9:15—Morning Musicale.
9:30—Voice of the Church.
9:45—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Morning Melodies.
10:45—Boys and Authors.
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—Lam and Abner: ALKA SELTZER.
12:15—Lunchtime Concert.
12:30—Trans Radio News: Cofodas 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—Afternoon Melodies.
5:10—Closing Quotations.
5:15—Twilight Tunes.
5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS.
5:45—Dinner Concert.
6:00—KORN KOBBLERS: PFEIFFER BREWING CO.
6:15—Dinner Concert.
6:30—Hotel Clifton.
6:45—Dinner Concert.
7:00—News.
7:15—Treasury Star Parade.
7:30—Evening Concert.
8:00—Western Serenade.
8:30—Variety Time.
9:00—LIFE OF THE DAY.
9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

9:45—Hotel Clifton.
10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m., Tuesday, March 31.



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Good Morning! This Is Monday, March the Thirtieth, 1942

Easter Suits

DURING NEXT SUNDAY'S BIG STYLE PARADE



Suits will be the biggest, single fashion success in the colorful display that will turn out for next Sunday's Easter parade. And as you watch them pass, trim, sleek and well tailored, you'll be glad that you too selected one of the many models we have been advising you to choose. If you haven't yet made your selection, come in this week and let us show you the top prizes in our collections.

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MARQUETTE