

'Here's One For Mom!', Yell American Fighters As They Blast Japs' Planes

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS WEEK END EXTRA Two Pages of FEATURES

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, April 4, 1942

Pan American Airway Network Connects U. S. With Many Lands

BY FRANK S. ADAMS (In New York Times)

FROM a lofty aerie in the tower of the Chrysler Building the Pan American Airways System links five continents together. There its executives and engineers watch over close to 100,000 miles of airways, stretching three-quarters of the way round the globe.

Its planes fly east from the continental United States to Lisbon on the rim of Europe; to Khartoum in the heart of Africa, and even to far-away Chungking, wartime capital of China. To the south they speed to Buenos Aires and to Santiago, Chile. Westward they still span the Pacific as far as our bastion at Hawaii. Soon they will resume direct North Atlantic flights to Ireland, thus cutting travel time between the United States and Great Britain to twenty hours instead of the several days now customarily taken by delays at Lisbon.

The way Pan American met the war is a striking proof of the flexibility of air transportation, as well as of the resourcefulness of an organization that for nearly fifteen years has been pioneering new international air routes. Within a month after the Japanese attack had cut the direct route to the Far East by the capture of its bases at Wake Island, Guam, Manila and Hong Kong, Pan American planes were flying a new 16,800-mile airway providing the United States with virtually its sole direct connection with the Far East.

While Japanese bombs were still falling on Pearl Harbor, the Pan American radio flashed out a single code word to the captains of its great clippers, thousands of miles away in mid-air. It warned them to put into operation at once "Plan A" — a plan of alternate routes home. The Philippine Clipper, which had just left Wake Island going west, turned back and took shelter until the Japanese bombers which spattered it with machine-gun bullets flew away. Then the Pan American ground personnel was loaded aboard and the clipper flew safely back to the mainland via Midway Island and Hawaii. The Pacific Clipper, caught between New Caledonia and New Zealand, went west around the world to get home. Only the Hong Kong Clipper, a craft much smaller than the big trans-Pacific flying boats used for shuttle service between Manila and Hong Kong, fell victim to the Japanese. It was caught on the water at Hong Kong by the initial attack and incendiary bullets set it afire.

To maintain its far-flung schedules, Pan American flies a fleet of 162 airplanes, almost half as many as all the domestic airlines of the United States combined. Its special prizes, however, are its six great Boeing 314 Clippers—twin-decked, four-engined flying boats that are twenty-seven feet longer than a Pullman car. In operation they have carried thirty-five passengers and a crew of eleven across the Atlantic, plus mail loads rising to a peak of nearly seven tons.

Men Who Know How — It takes eleven men trained to cooperate with the smooth precision of a Rose Bowl football team to man a clipper. The captain, for instance, must have been a college graduate with a pilot's wings even to begin the five-year apprenticeship for the post. While serving in various subordinate capacities, he must have qualified in aer-

WHEREVER YOU ARE...



GO TO CHURCH ON EASTER



159,500 Japs in Hawaii Give Uncle Sam Headache

BY BETTY MACDONALD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU, April 3—If there's a knottier problem of this war in the Pacific than what to do about the Japanese in Hawaii, then harassed military officials of that beleaguered outpost want no part of it.

Figure every island Japanese as suspect, and you have 159,500 of the territory's half million population as potential enemies. Give those with American citizenship benefit of the doubt and you reduce the number to 35,183, which is still enough to populate a sizable city.

It's a nice problem that authorities are trying to untangle as an incidental—though possibly very crucial—part of the war with Japan. Many thinking islanders consider wholesale evacuation as impractical and ridiculous. Employment of tough tactics might undermine the morale of the majority of loyal Japanese. Yet liberality might let the wildest workers slip through the net.

No. 1 name on the FBI suspect list was chubby Nagao Kitta, Japanese consul in Hawaii. While bombs were still falling he was found tending a brisk bonfire of official papers in the consulate bathtub.

Many Caught in Net — Recently the FBI picked up Keizaburo Hirano, alien owner of the Honolulu Gold Exchange Co., and former Japanese Army lieutenant who came here from California five years ago. For failing to report possession of maps showing naval and military establishments in California he was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to five years in jail. His household equipment also included cameras, binoculars, swords and a shortwave receiving set.

The government net spread on Dec. 7 brought in bankers, editors, doctors, fishermen, storekeepers, taxi drivers — a cross-section of the Japanese community. They were quickly herded across Honolulu Harbor to a low island where they lived in tents, army style, on army rations.

of small business in Hawaii. Today their contractors find the pre-war building boom gone. Rationing has all but closed their gasoline stations. Their liquor licenses were revoked after the two months prohibition following Pearl Harbor. Timorous folk won't eat in Japanese restaurants. The fishing industry is at a standstill.

Many Japanese Have Joined Up — Ironically, too, the Japanese community suffered the heaviest civilian casualties in the Dec. 7 bombing.

The older Japanese, too, have suffered social embarrassment by the action of their far eastern cousins. Shame still shows on many of their faces when Dec. 7 is mentioned.

It's going to be a long, luckless war for the Japanese in Hawaii. They are all on the spot because somewhere among their 159,500 are those whose faces are immovably turned west toward the Rising Sun.

Mrs. E. A. Ferns took this photograph, which won the Marquette Camera club's picture-of-the-month prize in February. The assignment was "Campus Scene" and Mrs. Ferns got this "shot" at the entrance to the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Yanks Show Glee in Their First Battle

The dramatic feature which follows is probably the first detailed description to reach this country of activities aboard an American warship under fire.

By NEA Service
NONE of these men had ever seen action before but the blast of the first shell welded them into a fighting unit of angry veterans, praying for a crack at the enemy. . . .

So writes Jonathan Rice, Acme Newspictures staff photographer aboard a U. S. heavy cruiser in action "somewhere in the South Pacific," in a letter just received by his New York home office.

Rice's letter is a stirring eyewitness account of sea-going U. S. fighting men receiving their baptism of fire:

"The signal for general quarters blared out at 4:43 o'clock this afternoon. The force of which we were part was being attacked by a squadron of big enemy bombers. The next 100 minutes merged into one as I shared a tremendous experience with more than a thousand shipmates.

"All of us, officers and enlisted men who have been in the Navy 30 years along with 'boots' and young reserve ensigns who were working hard at civilian jobs less than 12 months ago, entered the battle with a never-to-be-forgotten glee and lust for combat.

"As the first formation of planes drew into sight high in the clouds, and our big anti-aircraft guns—every one of which has a Naval 'E'—blasted into action, the men cheered in unison. The cheer had no words — it was just a great, welling sound topping the thunderous boom of battle.

Ship Goes Into Battle
"This ship — more than 10,000 tons of fighting might—shook and jumped in the water as record-holding gun crews broke their own records, helped the guns of other ships turn the sky into a salt-and-pepper plaid of smoke and shrapnel.

"From where I stood on the bridge, I had a 50-yard-line seat for the best show of fighting morale and skill that any man could ask.

"I saw the captain, his hat on backwards and his ears stuffed with cotton, take his ship into battle at top speed with a grin on his face as he dodged through a rain of badly aimed bombs and falling planes. His calm orders and complete confidence were magnificent as he stood on the exposed bridge.

"I saw unruffled signalmen flashing orders to accompanying destroyers and gun loaders who didn't waste a motion as they slapped shells into red-hot guns.

"I saw spotters on the off side of the ship keep their eyes unwaveringly on blank skies, not risking even momentary looks at the battle overhead.

"I saw tears in the eyes of one machine gunner because the attackers were high out of range, and I saw a pilot—for whom there was no plane—stare upwards and shake his fist.

"This is only what I saw. Below decks and in other parts of the ship every man was doing his duty with no attention to risk.

"For the benefit of these men, who could not see what was going on, I took advantage of momentary lulls to broadcast over the ship's loudspeaker system.

"Thus damage control parties, firemen, engineers and others were able to enjoy a bit of the exaltation of the moment.

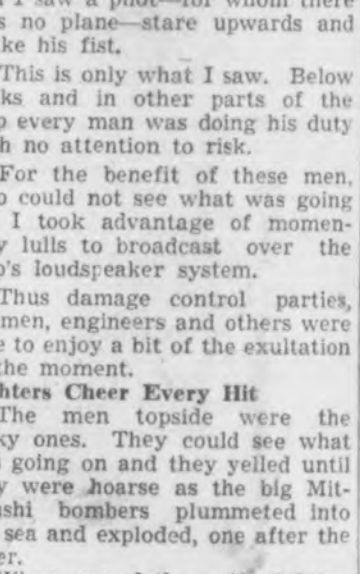
Fighters Cheer Every Hit
"The men topside were the lucky ones. They could see what was going on and they yelled until they were hoarse as the big Mitsubishi bombers plummeted into the sea and exploded, one after the other.

Heads Salvage Committee At Downer



Chairman of conservation in the defense program at Milwaukee-Downer college is Marion Longyear (above) of Marquette, a junior. Her committee is collecting old newspapers, magazines, paper cartons and empty tubes which in turn are collected by Boy Scouts, Miss Longyear, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Hadley, East Hewitt avenue, is president-elect of the Milwaukee-Downer senior class for next year.

Kay Crashes From Clothes To Acting



Katharine Aldridge

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, April 3 — You wouldn't think that a beautiful face and figure could be a handicap in Hollywood. Yet Katharine Aldridge is preparing to wrestle lions, fight natives, swim with crocodiles, swing across chasms, ride camels, flounder in swamps and stab gorillas in an effort to make Hollywood forget how nice she looks in an evening gown or bathing suit.

The trouble was that Miss Aldridge used to be a model. The studios have hired hundreds of models, and still are hiring them, but the truth is that models as a group have only a slightly higher average of success as actresses than girls who enter magazine contests and win round-trip tickets to Motovietown.

It made no difference that Miss Aldridge had been a very famous model who was all over the magazines and billboards, or that sentimental matrons attending fashion shows actually cried at the sight of her radiant beauty in bridal gowns. In Hollywood she was just a clothes horse, or a leg-art cutie.

Saved Her Savings
At that she did a lot better than others in the covey of fancy shapes who came here in 1937 at \$200 a week and expenses for Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938." Wanger didn't take up the options of any of 'em, but several were hired by other studios. Miss Aldridge, with her pride and savings intact, went right back to modeling in New York. A year later she and Georgia Carroll went to Honolulu, paused here on their return, and were halted by movie contracts.

Miss Aldridge began at 20th-Fox as an uppy deb in "Hotel for Women." Through 1939, '40 and part of '41 she went right on being a chilly dish garnished with fancy clothes. The studio would do no better by her.

The comedy—of a perverse sort—came last year when she went to Warners and was made a member of the "Navy Blues" sextet. After serving as scenery in the picture, the gals were kept together until recently posing publicity shots on springboards, burros, beaches, battleships and the laps of embarrassed soldiers.

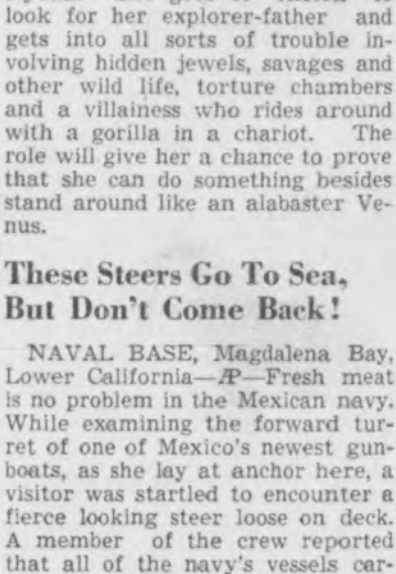
Took Serious Step
It was unthinkable that any participant in this fleshy frolic could be an actress, although Georgia Carroll was given a speaking part in one picture. (She said "Yes, Mr. Whiteside," and it was cut.) So when the sextet was disbanded, Kay Aldridge decided it was time to do something pretty drastic.

These Steers Go To Sea, But Don't Come Back!



NAVAL BASE, Magdalena Bay, Lower California—E—Fresh meat is no problem in the Mexican navy. While examining the forward turret of one of Mexico's newest gunboats, as she lay at anchor here, a visitor was startled to encounter a fierce looking steer loose on deck. A member of the crew reported that all of the navy's vessels carried steers, goats or chickens which are slaughtered daily to provide fresh meat for both officers and men. When a rather long cruise is scheduled, one of the larger ships will carry enough animals to stock a small ranch.

Heck!



It seems girls who look like this are always getting married. Carole Landis of the movies has made Gene Markey the happiest man in the world for the third time. It's also Carole's third wedding.

Crashes Movies



Pretty Frances Rafferty (above), a native of Sioux City, Ia., is the latest young lady to crash the movies. Executives spotted her in a studio commissary eating lunch with a friend, and signed her to a long-term contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

66 in County Set for Army Examination

Sixty-six Marquette county registrants will receive final Army physical examinations at St. Luke's hospital Friday, April 17, during the third visit here of the U. S. Army Medical Examining Board from Kalamazoo. Those who pass will be inducted immediately into military service and will be sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

53 From Dickinson

The Dickinson county board announced yesterday that it had instructed to send 53 men here Tuesday, April 14. Quotas from other county boards have not been made public.

Questionnaires have been sent this week to the following 57 registrants in Marquette county, whose numbers range from 5,476 to 5,525. The group includes nine who registered after the first registration.

Marquette—Carl M. Norr, Francis V. Saunders, Alvin H. Parent, William J. Dionne, Harry M. Weiger, William C. Hogan, J. K. White, Francis L. Sh. Key, Armin D. Garverson, Gustav Helmer Oland, Walter A. Wayworm, Elroy Pauli Pompe, Milton E. Everson, Charles S. Jolin, Frederick W. Johanson, Gustave Addeior Graeziel, Lowell R. Peterson, Waino F. Akkila, Gordon H. Brozek, John E. Savoia, and Edward Axel Anderson.

Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. Enard Larson are the parents of a daughter, born April 1, in the Twin City hospital. Mrs. Thomas E. Wills spent the past few days in Chicago, called there because of the death of a relative.

There will be special Easter services in the Palmer Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:30. Stanley Williams, of Ishpeming, will officiate.

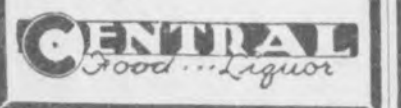
Miss Laura Kohn, of Pontiac, spent the last few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohn.

Miss Doris Ware, of Palmer, and Mrs. John Bath, of Negaunee, are visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinville

EASTER DINNER

What a grand feast we have in store for you tomorrow. Make it a family treat.



Let's Go BOWLING

Relax—forget your worries with an evening of fun. Bowling provides healthful sport and relaxation with congenial friends in a pleasant atmosphere when you bowl at the Shoreland. Make it a date for tonight. Phone 2469 if you want alleys reserved.

SHORELAND ALLEYS

Baraga Ave.—Marquette

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Lower Michigan: Warmer Saturday. Upper Michigan and Wisconsin: Warmer Saturday.

Marquette Temperatures Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 29; noon 49; 6:30 p. m. 45; high 53 at 4 p. m.; low 26 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 52 Precipitation for 24 hours 0.0 Precipitation since Jan. 1 4.42 in. Normal since Jan. 1 6.79 in. Sun rises today 6:23 a. m. Sun sets today 7:23 p. m.

April 3 Records Warmest 68 in 1929 Coldest 7 in 1886 Most precipitation 1.00 in 1940

Temperature table with columns for High and Low, listing cities like Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, etc.

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time) The state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac 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.

Trout Creek

George Porter returned home Wednesday from Blaney.

Miss Ruth Kallio, Raymond Kallio and Raymond Anderson were visitors in Marquette this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Glen Manning were visitors in Ironwood Wednesday.

William McDonald returned Wednesday from Big Rapids to spend the Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou McDonald.

Mesdames Clarence Hale, George Manning, Arthur Pulkas, Leverage Porter, Hans Peterson and Perry Thompson were visitors in Ironwood Wednesday.

Miss Bonnie Porter, student at Northern Michigan College of Education, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leverage Porter.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Niilo Saari was given at the Ray Saari home. Potluck lunch was served and the evening spent in a social manner. Mrs. Ray Saari was hostess.

spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Kinville's parents in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Kinville is a member of the Palmer school faculty.

Miss Alma Honkavaara and Miss Ardith Cyr, students at Stout Institute, are visiting at the home of Miss Honkavaara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Honkavaara.

H. Tikkanen Appointed Air Corps Cadet

Henry W. Tikkanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tikkanen, Box 249, Marquette, has received an appointment as an aviation cadet while serving as an enlisted man in the United States Army Air Corps.

The announcement was made here yesterday in a communication from the Air Corps replacement training center at Santa Ana, Calif., where Cadet Tikkanen has been assigned.

After completing the course of instruction, he will continue his primary studies in the west coast Air Corps training center area. Upon completion of basic and advanced courses, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Cadet Tikkanen attended the John D. Pierce training school and Northern Michigan College of Education.

Oil Shipments to East Puzzle State Officials

LANSING, April 3.—Michigan's oil production has been increased 10,000 barrels per day to alleviate a petroleum shortage on the east coast, but state officials are wondering how shipment to the seaboard can be enforced.

The state has no legal method of controlling the sale of oil, F. R. Frye, state geologist declared. He pointed out, however, that "the pipeline people should move oil east voluntarily because, if they don't, there's the chance the state will be cut down 10,000 barrels again."

Harold L. Ickes, Federal petroleum coordinator, gave Michigan permission to expand oil production to 60,200 barrels daily in a recent order but demanded that it be diverted to eastern markets hard hit by Hitler's tanker-destroyer submarine campaign.

Michigan producers and refiners are insisting that a major share of the state production increase go east, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, state supervisor of wells, but thus far the proposal is only a gentleman's agreement.

TREE SPRAYS ADVISED

EAST LANSING, April 3.—Michigan orchardists were advised by Ray Hutson, head of the Michigan State college entomology department, to apply dormant sprays to eradicate insects which have wintered on fruit trees. He recommended thorough treatment of tree limbs before May blossoming.

ROBERT'S FLOWER SHOP

West Fisher St. — Phone 288 A large selection of beautiful cut flowers and plants. GIVE FLOWERS FOR EASTER



THE BANK THAT'S Where You Are!

Going to the bank is seldom necessary if you carry an account at the First National. Wherever you are, we are close at hand—for our Bank-by-Mail Service enables you to make deposits at the nearest mail box. In addition to convenience, Banking by Mail is safe and easy to do. If you are not already familiar with this helpful service, ask one of our officers for details.

We have a photographic record of all checks drawn on us and all items deposited which provides an invaluable safeguard for our customers.

Advertisement for First National Bank & Trust Co., Marquette, Michigan, featuring a logo and text about services.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Alma Dennett and daughter, Edna Mae, have gone to Trout Creek to spend Easter weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. St. John have returned home from a month's visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Minden Maynard have returned to Iron River after spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haskins, of Detroit, are spending part of their Easter vacation here with Mr. Haskins' parents.

Mrs. Lionel Sloat and her son, Roland, have returned to their home in Iron River after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wotila, of Mackinaw, are spending Easter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Lotie Winfree, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Whoar came here from Stambaugh to attend the funeral of Mrs. Olson's uncle, Joseph Goebert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winfree, Mrs. Sophie Laakso and daughter, Miss Fannie Laakso, leave today for Ironwood to visit the Edward Jennings' family, former residents of Marquette.

Burn Brush at Kirilin — Members of the Marquette Slalom club are urged to assist Winter Sports club members in burning brush on the new Kirilin hill road this afternoon. Transportation will be provided to the area from the post-office, where all volunteers are asked to report at 1:30.

Seven Grass Fires — There's no doubt about it now—Spring is here! The city fire department extinguished seven grass fires yesterday between 10:25 a. m. and 4:05 p. m. They were in Spear's lumber yard on West Washington street, East Hogan street, Grove street near the golf course, Hampton and Front streets, Spring street, Mesnard and Adams streets and US-41 near Chet's Log Cabins.

WPA Street Project Given Federal Approval

A WPA project for a city-wide street improvement program has been given Presidential approval according to word received here from Congressman Hook and Senator Brown. It calls for a Government allotment of \$8,141.

Obituary

Mrs. Delia Hendrickson

The body of Mrs. Delia Hendrickson, 39, who died in Flint Wednesday after a short illness, arrived here yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Tonella funeral home. It will be taken to the Girard residence, 133 Champlain street, this morning. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8 a. m. in St. John's church with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Hendrickson was born in Republic and was a former resident of Marquette. She had lived in Flint the last 12 years. She leaves her daughter, Dolores; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Girard, of Marquette; three sisters, Mrs. Harold O'Neill, of Detroit; Mrs. William Kritchman, of Detroit, and Miss Eileen Girard, Detroit, and two brothers, Francis Girard, Detroit, and Paul Girard, of Marquette.

Marines Want Recruits With Radio Ability

"There are unlimited vacancies in the U. S. Marine corps for recruit radio technicians and radio maintenance men," Sgt. Robert B. King, Jr., officers in charge of the Marine recruiting station in Marquette, said yesterday.

Men between 17 and 35 who have been graduated from high school and who hold or have held either an amateur radio operator's license (Class A or B), a commercial radio telegraphy or radio telephone operator's license, first or second class, or have equivalent work experience will be appointed staff sergeant and transferred to a signal battalion for further assignment to a special course of training in RADAR maintenance.

"Recruit training is waived for men enlisted with the above qualifications, and they are eligible for the rank of staff sergeant," Sgt. King said. "Men of this class who fail to qualify in radio school will be discharged or at their own request be retained in the service for other duty at appropriate rank."

General Radio Class

To be eligible or appointment to the rank of staff sergeant, a man must be a high school graduate and, if he does not have the required radio license, he must have been engaged in actual repair or service of radio equipment for a period of at least three months or have had experience in connection with design or construction of high frequency or ultra-high frequency transmitting or receiving equipment.

Men between 17 and 35 who hold or have held amateur radio operator's licenses (Class A or B) or a commercial radio telegraphy or radio telephone operator's license, first or second class, or have equivalent work experience will be appointed staff sergeant and transferred to a signal battalion for further assignment to a special course of training in RADAR maintenance.

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Louis F. Mikulich Training at Fort Knox

TRAIKNIK, April 3.—Private Louis F. Mikulich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mikulich, of Traunik, is taking a basic training course at Fort Knox, Ky., which will qualify him for service with the armored forces of the U. S. Army. After being taught the fundamentals of soldiering, Mikulich will be assigned to one of the following companies: Special training light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, assault gun and reconnaissance.

There are 48,479,000 sheep in the United States.

Advertisement for Speckers' auto repair services, including phone number 220 So3rd St. Marquette and a small illustration of a car.

Advertisement for Van's at Sands, featuring a dance floor of 1,500 sq. feet, rhythm kings music, beer and wine, and a no admission charge.

Advertisement for Virginia Mathews at the piano at the Hotel Clifton, featuring a stop at the Clifton cocktail lounge and interpretations of hit tunes.

Easter advertisement featuring a cartoon rabbit and the text 'FOR A Perfect Easter'.

Advertisement for Delft Theatre, showing matinee and evening showtimes for two matinees Sunday.

Advertisement for Nordic Theatre, showing matinee and evening showtimes for the play 'The Man Who Came to Dinner'.

Large advertisement for Delft Theatre featuring the movie 'Keep 'em Flying' with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and other acts like Martha Raye and Carol Bruce.

Advertisement for the movie 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' starring Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and Monty Woolley.

Advertisement for the 'Coming Spring Parade of Hits' at Nordic Theatre, listing movies like 'Woman of the Year' and 'Captains of the Clouds'.

Advertisement for Delft Theatre today, featuring a double feature with Gene Autry and Lloyd Nolan, and other acts like Superman and King of the Texas Rangers.

CIO, Inland Firm in Clash Over Contract

ISHPEMING, April 3—Differences between management and labor in the steel and affiliated industries are characterized by the dispute which has arisen between the Inland Lime and Stone company, of Port Inland, near Manistique, and the local organization of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a CIO subsidiary.

While the contention is localized, it mirrors the larger considerations which are now in process of decision in hearings before the War Labor Board. The proposed is closely similar to terms sought by the CIO in current national hearings.

To Cancel Agreement
The Inland Lime and Stone company has been advised that an agreement existing between it and the CIO local since last August is being cancelled as of May 2, 1942.

Some of the terms of the proposed contract to supersede the one to be cancelled are considered objectionable by the company, particularly the closed shop and a demand for increases wages, in some cases running as high as \$2.24 a day.

To acquaint the public with the issues involved and the position of the company, A. J. Cayin, general superintendent of the property, has made public a letter addressed to Thomas Wilson, president of the Manistique local of the mine, mill and smelter workers.

Outlines Views
It follows: "Eight months ago we executed a contract covering the rates of pay, hours of work and working conditions at our plant, and this agreement has been cancelled by you as of May 2, 1942. It is difficult to understand why a contract that was satisfactory eight months ago has so soon become unsatisfactory, but at your request we are again in the process of negotiations; and in that connection you have submitted a form of contract which raises two fundamental questions, namely, a closed shop with check-off provisions and a more than substantial wage increase.

As I told you yesterday, I am setting forth our position on these questions in writing so that you, and our employees will fully understand our position. "In your suggested form of contract you request a provision requiring all of our employees to become members of your union and that the company deduct from the employees' wages any initiation fees which you authorize and monthly dues not to exceed \$2 per month.

Our parent company, Inland Steel company, has dealt with other Unions affiliated with the CIO on the question of the closed-shop and check-off, and Inland Steel has explored that question thoroughly with those Unions.

Opposed to Closed Shop
We are opposed to the closed shop and cannot see our way clear to grant your request. We believe that the closed shop is an unwarranted interference with one of the most fundamental rights of an American citizen. His right to work and support his family should not depend on joining or maintaining membership in any private organization.

"It has always been the position of this company that each employee should be free to join or not to join a union as he sees fit. It was so stated in the contract which you signed. We there agreed not to interfere with the union, and not to discriminate against any employee because of union membership, and the union agreed not to intimidate

or coerce any employee into membership in the union and not to engage in union activities on company time and property. We regard these features as essential to a wholesome labor relationship with our employees.

Effect Service Men
The closed shop would also constitute illegal interference with the right of returning service men to get their jobs back. Under the statutes of the United States we are required, if possible, to reemploy such men within 40 days, the only condition being that they have been honorably discharged and are physically fit. If we should agree to reemployment based on the added condition that these men must belong to your union we would not only be violating the law but would be grossly unfair to them.

"At a time when the nation is asked to make sacrifices to win the war you ask wage increases running as high as \$2.24 a day. You then ask a bonus for each employee of two and a half per cent of his annual earnings, and paid vacations of one week after one year's employment, two weeks after five years, and three weeks after 10 years. In addition you have asked us to guarantee that during the production season the company will pay for 40 hours per week at the regular rate of pay whether the employee works or not.

Rates Over Average
You surely know that our wages are considerably above those of any other industry in this area, and only eight months ago you accepted these rates. Government officials fearing inflation have asked that wages be not increased except where they are definitely substandard, which certainly is not true of our present rates. To grant an increase in wages at our plant might well start a spiral of increasing prices in this whole district, resulting in less real earnings than if no such increase were granted. Furthermore, if an increase is granted, it will eventually come out of the Treasury of the United States by reducing the taxes which the company pays.

No Larger Profits
Surely your union does not intend to be in the position of asking a dole from the Government at a time when all the country's resources are needed to supply ships, planes and munitions to our soldiers and sailors. The stockholders of the Inland Steel company are not receiving any greater profits due to the war activity than they have been receiving in prior years. On the contrary, their return will be less this year and for the duration of the war than it has been in the past.

"As I explained to you yesterday, we had expected that a decision of these wage questions would be postponed until the Inland Steel company had an opportunity to consider the decision which the War Labor Board will soon render on the request of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the CIO for a dollar-a-day increase. I stated that we had intended to grant our employees comparable treatment to that accorded employees of Inland Steel as a result of

the proceedings before the War Labor Board, but you have advised that you do not wish these negotiations to be dependent on the Inland Steel proceedings and we therefore have advised you we will not agree to any wage increases. Asked Other Changes
"The contract originally submitted by you requests other changes from our present contract such as union approval of any disciplinary action; time and one-half for work on Sundays and holidays; the use of the steward system and payment of stewards for time spent on grievances; the placing of the stewards and grievance committee members at the head of the seniority list; and payment for the time spent in traveling from the Manistique city limits to the plant and return. "During the negotiations yesterday you withdrew your request for time and one-half for Sunday and holiday work and for pay for traveling to and from the Manistique city limits. We agreed to some of your requests, and it was left yesterday that you will get in touch with us in a few days. "As you said you had no objection I am giving this letter to the press so that the public in general may know the issues involved and the position of this company."

Two New Charges To Be Filed Against Piccone
PONTIAC, Mich., April 3—P—Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson said today he would seek two additional warrants against Dominick Piccone, 20, who began a life term for the murder of 71-year-old Cassius E. Barber just 15 days after completing an earlier sentence for assault. The new warrants will charge Piccone with murder in connection with a second slaying, that of Romaine C. Potter, Barber's neighbor and like Barber an Oxford, Mich., farmer, and the kidnapping of Roy Thorpe. Thorpe, also a farmer, was forced to accompany Piccone in an automobile during a 30-hour orgy of killing that counted three victims. Prosecutor Wilson said Piccone would be returned from the southern Michigan prison to face the new charges in about a week. The convicted killer was undergoing the routine of quarantine and admission to the prison today.

State Auto Pool To Be Functioning in Two Weeks
LANSING, April 3—(AP)—J. K. Reed, state director of transportation, said today at least a week will be required to build a full fleet in the state government's automobile conservation "pool" which now includes a half dozen cars. Several state agencies "voluntarily" placed their cars in the pool early, Reed explained, but he added they had sent the cars to the state garage for service and had been "encouraged" to leave them in storage. He said that the first orders for agencies to turn their cars into the pool will be issued in approximately a week and that within two weeks the pool will be functioning.

Editor's Mail
Editor, Mining Journal:—I am moved to present a question as to the discretion in maintaining the existing strict physical requirement standards for an applicant for employment on the range, where physical work is essential in production of essential material. It would seem to me that the logical course, would be to consider the essentials of production in terms of ability and particular qualification, in place of strictly physical perfection basis for the duration, in order that more persons could be employed in the capacities where in they may be best fitted in the course of essential war-time readjustments and utilization of workers.

After all, employment of persons in essential work is of paramount importance and not the employment of perfect specimens or those of super physique only. I do not intend to imply that physical examination be eliminated, because everyone adheres to the importance

of maintaining a certain measure of attentive watchfulness in the prevention of physically handicapped persons from endangering themselves and others in the course of their occupation on a job. As, also, in prevention of contagious diseases among employees. However, I do believe that a certain decrease in the standard of physical requirements could be effected without impairment of production or cost of production in order to make use of the services of all capable persons, regardless of some physical imperfections or of age, and use them for the duration in such capacities as they may be best adapted.

EMIL E. WILSON, 111 West Pearl Street, Ishpeming, Mich., April 3, 1942.

GOP Record Cited in Plea By Collick

ISHPEMING, April 3—In a pre-election statement to the people of Ishpeming, S. H. Collick, chairman of the city Republican committee, said this afternoon that the Republican party "presents its slate of candidates to the electorate in the municipal election Monday on its record of previous performance and upon the pledge of candidates to carry on same character of service to the public."

Speaking of the ticket, he said, "In the wards, the candidates have been chosen directly by the people they represent, the head of the ticket by the convention representing the delegated authority of these people. "We have the sincerely spoken pledge of John J. Johnson, our candidate for mayor, that he will do his utmost to keep the city in the front rank of comparable communities, that he will pledge his party to submission of charter revision as finances of the municipality permit, he will seek improvements in fundamental services. "Back of that pledge the party stands 100 per cent and has so gone on record." Discussing the party record, Mr. Collick said he believes the committee, over a period of years, had

however, one serving as alderman in the Fourth ward in recent years. My brother, William, who supported me for a number of years, was killed near National Mine several years ago by a hit and run driver. This case has never been solved. Since that time I have been supported by members of my family, particularly by a young nephew, who has made a home for himself and his sister with me. Family considerations and military experience will probably change this situation, however, in the near future.

If elected to the city treasurer-ship, I will make the usual arrangements for handling the duties of the office. I respectfully solicit the support of my candidacy. "Thanking you for the courtesy of making this message possible. IDA MAKI, Ishpeming, Mich., April 3, 1942.

World War I Officer, 50, Back in Service
FORT CUSTER, Mich., April 3—(AP)—W. C. Kiplinger is five years past the age limit for Army induction, but he's back in the service as a private—after serving as an officer in the first World war. Kiplinger, a former Indianapolis reporter, became interested in Army life while assigned to the Mexican border campaign. He received a citation for bravery in action with the 61st infantry, Fifth division, in the first World war. Now 50, he obtained a special waiver in order to resume his military career.

Today Last For Defense Registration
ISHPEMING, April 3—Saturday is the final registration day for civilian defense and all who intend to enroll are urged to do so. Registration will be from 1-5 in the afternoon and 7-9 in the evening in the city council chambers. Early next week all registered will be re-classified on the basis of the needed manpower for protective measures. Training will start immediately. Others will be given assignments in preventive measures. A sizeable percentage of the 200 to sign up under the second registration are adults qualified for protective work and leadership assignments. Fire warden, demolition and road repair crews already have been determined. A storage in assignments for auxiliary police work, it is anticipated, will be corrected when classification is completed.

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

The Republican Party Solicits Your Support Of These Candidates At The City Election, Monday, April 6

MAYOR --- JOHN J. JOHNSON

City Recorder -- Wilfred J. Brewer City Treasurer -- Ida Maki

Table with 9 columns representing wards: FIRST WARD, SECOND WARD, THIRD WARD, FOURTH WARD, FIFTH WARD, SIXTH WARD, SEVENTH WARD, EIGHTH WARD, NINTH WARD, TENTH WARD. Each ward lists Supervisor, Alderman, and Constable candidates.

THE PLEDGE OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR:

"If I am successful in this election, I make this one political promise—to give to the citizens of Ishpeming a clean, impartial, economical and progressive administration, to keep Ishpeming in the respected position it now holds among leading cities of like size throughout the state, and to make improvements as much as conditions and finances will permit. "I pledge my efforts to this end."

PLEDGE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
We Will Submit The Question Of Charter Revision For Vote In 1942.
We Will Seek Reduction In Residential Electric Power Rates.

- REPUBLICAN RECORD, 1935 - 41
Ishpeming, under Republican leadership, spent for recreational purposes in 1935-36 the sum of \$2,067.44.
Recognizing the increasing demands and value of this program the city, in 1941, spent for recreation \$9,242.29. This is an increase of 347 per cent in six years.
1. The city streets have been nearly all hard surfaced.
2. The Carnegie public library has been kept up to standard with increased circulation.
3. A large part of wooden water mains have been replaced with cast iron mains.
4. Bonds issued to pay in part for the new iron water mains have been reduced from \$100,000 to \$72,500.
5. The water department has been put on a self-sustaining basis.
6. The Carnegie public library has been kept up to standard with increased circulation.
7. The city cemetery has been extended and improved so that it is something for citizens to be proud of.
8. Wages and salaries have been increased THREE TIMES during the 1935-1941 period.
9. Substantial reductions were secured in the city's street lighting rates.

Hit Of The Week Three Handsome Boys
Entertainment Extraordinary
AT THE CASINO BAR and NITE CLUB
THE REVELERS TRIO
WILL PLAY FROM 9 O'CLOCK UNTIL 7. COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF. SEE LES AND MEET ART.

PHILCO... A Sensation in Refrigerator Value!
PHILCO SMR-6 Full 6.3 cu. ft. storage capacity. Over-size Freezing Unit. Sliding Crisper. Loose Panel Shelf. Super Power System. Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior. Many other new features. 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN. See this amazing value!
4 Outstanding Models To Choose From
Hurry... Quantity Limited!
Quaal Home Appliance And Music
FIRST ST.—PHONE 103—ISHPEMING

EASTER MUSIC
A NEW ALBUM FOR EASTER. THREE 10" RECORDS AT A
New low price of \$2.10
12-Inch Red Seal for Easter \$1.05
THE Sheraton
Admirably proportioned and styled in authentic Sheraton design this little Piano is sure to prove very popular.
CABLE SPINET PIANO
QUAAL HOME APPLIANCE & MUSIC
PHONE 103—ISHPEMING

City Election Boards Named By Council

NEGAUNEE, April 3—The city council last night appointed election boards as recommended by the election commission...

The polls will open Monday at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. In the First ward voters will cast their ballots at the city warehouse...

Election boards are: First ward—Russell Toms, Edward Prudeaux, Fred Pascoe, inspectors; Mary Gaviglio, Delia Blee...

Second ward—Gust S. Johnson, Peter Dighera, Ernest Lavigne, inspectors; Mary Vilberg, Pauline Ericson...

Third ward—William C. Small, Geoffrey Trotochaud, John B. Viola, inspectors; Emma Laughlin, Vito Bertucci...

Fourth ward—H. J. Choquette, M. L. Wetton, Wm. R. Davey, inspectors; Clyde Eddy, Martin Anderson...

Fifth ward—William Kooki, Gust Danielson, Toivo Aho, inspectors; O. M. Colderen, Robert Northey...

Furlong Seeks Data On Aid for Defense Setup

LANSING, April 3—P—Definite statement of what Federal aid Michigan may expect to set up civilian protection services...

Furlong said he cannot make intelligent recommendations concerning allocations from the state...

Truck Hours in State Won't Be Changed

LANSING, April 3—P—The state public service commission has elected to retain present working hour regulations governing Michigan intra-state truck drivers...

Commissioner Gilbert T. Shilson

Spring Outing Ends In Tragedy



Fred Jones (left), 14, and Calvin Lee, 17, sob broken-heartedly on a Des Moines river bank at Des Moines, Iowa. Their chum, Lawrence Thomas, 17, drowned attempting to retrieve a wild bird they had shot on an outing while playing "hooky" from school.

(Associated Press Telemat)

Ishpeping Briefs

Bethany Lutheran Sunday school members will rehearse their Easter program at 2 this afternoon.

There will be no service Sunday afternoon in the National Mine Methodist church.

G. W. Neumann has gone to Minneapolis to attend a meeting of agency managers of the Investors Syndicate.

Pvt. 1st Cl. Myron Strenberg, of Fort Bragg, N. C., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strenberg, North Pine street.

Donald Tripp, a student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is spending his Easter vacation here with relatives and friends.

Miss Fannie Laakso has arrived from Detroit to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Laakso, 510 Bank street.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson, East Empire street, have as their house guests Mrs. Alfred Bergren, of Reedley, Calif., and Miss Dorothy Carlson, of Butte, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson have gone to Rock Island, Ill., to spend the Easter vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mrs. John Beauchamp and daughter, Marjorie Ann, are in Chicago visiting Miss Mary Beak, a student nurse in the Oak Park hospital.

Ishpeping lodge, Ladies' Order of Vasa, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday light. A class of candidates will be initiated, the ceremonial to be presented by the ladies' degree staff.

invited to attend. After the initiation cards will be played and lunch served.

Mrs. Percy Chinn, the former Mrs. Verna Swanberg, has left for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. Jerry DeGabrielle. Later she will go to New Jersey, to join her husband, Pvt. 1st Cl. Percy Chinn...

Mrs. George Skevis, 604 North First street, entertained at a post-nuptial shower in honor of Mrs. Forrest Kemp, the former Miss Irja Siljander. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. William Betts...

Mrs. George Skevis, 604 North First street, entertained at a post-nuptial shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Kemp.

Upper Peninsula

Thornton Gets Big Contract

HOUGHTON, April 3—The Thornton Construction Co. has a Federal Government contract for construction work, totaling approximately \$700,000, at the artillery and enemy concentration camp at Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis.

said no change will be made in view of the wartime demands on transportation facilities and the fact that no demand for a revision was expressed by either employers or drivers.

The newly organized Macomb Publishing Co., owners of the Monitor, acquired the Leader by outright purchase from Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay.

Mt. Clemens Daily Newspapers Merged

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., April 3—P—The merger of Mt. Clemens' two daily newspapers, the Monitor and the Leader, was complete today and for the first time they appeared under a single masthead as the Mt. Clemens Monitor-Leader.

NOTICE Steel Workers Organizing Committee CIO LOCALS 2099 2373 2491 2576 WILL HOLD A SPECIAL MEETING AT THE SCANDINAVIAN HALL GOLD STREET NEGAUNEE SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH, 7:30 P. M. ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS GEORGE ROY, FINANCIAL SECRETARY LOCAL 2491

TONIGHT LET'S GO TO THE Beau Chateau NEGAUNEE'S FINEST NIGHT CLUB HEAR BEN'S ENTERTAINING TRIO WITH SONGS BY MARY MARTIN (The spot where good food tastes better.)

WE, THE CANDIDATES LISTED HEREWITH, WHO ARE SEEKING ELECTION OF THE OFFICE SET OPPOSITE OUR NAMES, ON THE TAXPAYERS TICKET MAKE ONE REQUEST OF THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF THIS CITY OF NEGAUNEE: IT IS THIS: "BE SURE TO CAST YOUR VOTE" It is so easy to neglect doing so. The records at the polling places show that fact. The office holders are the people you elect. TO VOTE IS YOUR PRIVILEGE AND DUTY Do Your Duty By Casting Your Ballot Monday, April 6th Mayor—Arthur Olson Constable—Edward Melka Treasurer—Robert E. Johnson Constable—Chas. H. Vincent Municipal Judge—William Sharp Constable—George T. Luoma School Inspector—Lydia O. Anderson Constable—Armi Parkkonen Constable—Martin Renaldi

The Hiawatha THEATER GWINN Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

ENRICHED BY MUSIC CLIPPING BY TECHNICOLOR Jeanette MACDONALD BRIAN AHERNE Smilin' THROUGH GENE RAYMOND HUNTER ADDED: NEWS Last Times Today

Marlene DIETRICH THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS A RING CLAIR PRODUCTION WITH BRUCE CABOT ROLAND YOUNG MISCHA AUER ANDY DEVINE

Thornton Construction Co. has been operating at Camp McCoy for the past two weeks. The job calls for completion by Nov. 1.

Blackburn at Camp Grant SAULT STE. MARIE, April 3—Dr. Glen A. Blackburn, former rector of St. James Episcopal church here, has resigned as rector of St. Simon's church at Buffalo, in the expectation that he will be obliged to serve as chaplain for two to four years.

South Faces Hit-Run Charge IRONWOOD, April 3—Earl E. Kesti, 19, of Erwin township who was taken into custody as the driver of the automobile which struck and killed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohman, of Ironwood township, Tuesday night, on the Lake road, was to be arraigned in municipal court here this afternoon.

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Bird Banded In 1940 Caught IRON MOUNTAIN, April 3—Robert Van Laanen and Andrew Itzov, students at the Washington grade school in the city, will learn here, officially, that the banded bird they caught near the school grounds about a month ago was an "Evening Grosbeak," which was banded March 8, 1940, at Waterville, Maine, by W. Perkins, of that city, according to notice received by Jack Andrews, Jr., conservation enforcement officer.

To determine their accuracy, flyers daub their bullets in paint so that they can check their scores by the color of the holes in targets.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

HAZE'S MARKET PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE. Cloverbloom Roasting CHICKENS 4-6 Lb. Ave. Lb. 35c BRANDED CHUCK ROAST Lb. 31c Cudahy's Tenderized HAM Whole or String End Lb. 35c CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 75c MEDIUM EGGS, fresh 2 doz. 65c O. K. SOAP 6 bars 25c MONARCH GELATINE, all flavors 4 pkgs. 21c SALT 2 boxes 15c CATSUP, Golden Dawn, 14-oz. btl. 2 for 23c PEANUT BUTTER, Golden Dawn 24-oz. jar 29c CHEESE, Kraft American 2-lb. box 69c WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20-oz can 2 for 29c MATCHES 6-box ctn. 25c DAISY SODA CRACKERS 2-lb. pkg. 19c TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 25c CAN MILK, Rich Whip 3 cans 25c JEWEL SHORTENING 3-lb. can 67c YOUNGBERRIES 20-oz. can 23c MOTOR OIL 2 gal. can \$1.25 BACON 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 45c PORK ROAST, Rib End Lb. 29c VEAL CHOPS Lb. 29c STEWING CHICKENS Lb. 23c ROUND STEAK, lean Lb. 27c RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, CARROTS, HEAD LETTUCE, ETC.

COLLINS CASH MARKET Iron St., Negaunee Open Sunday a. m. Credit Terms Arranged We Deliver—Phone 114 Open Evenings EASTER HAM, Cudahy's Tenderized, 1/2 or whole Lb. 35c EGGS, Grade "B" Medium 3 doz. 97c CHOCOLATES FOR EASTER Lb. box 70c, \$1. \$1.50 MEN'S HOSE FOR EASTER Pr. 30c RAISIN BUNS, Special Doz. 10c RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 19c CRISCO 3 lbs. 69c PEACH PIE Ea. 33c BUTTER 2 lbs. 75c POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25 Peck 35c SAFFRON Per box 43c PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS 2 lge. cans 49c EASTER GREETING CAKE 38c & 45c BACON 2-1/2 lb. pkgs. 29c PORK CHOPS Lb. 29c LARD 2 lbs. 33c PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 29c CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS Carton \$1.25 SALADA TEA 1/2-Lb. 41c SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR 50-lb. bag \$2.35 MIRACLE WHIP Quart jar 43c CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES 2 cans 29c ORANGES, large and sweet Doz. 29c GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large 4 for 23c CODFISH Lb. 23c RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR 5-lb. bag 29c LIPTON TEA Lb. 92c FINNAN HADDIE Lb. 35c APRICOTS Lb. 23c SPRY 3 lbs. 69c HOMELIKE SALAD DRESSING Qt. 29c NAVY BEANS 3 lbs. 21c PASTY STEAK Lb. 30c SPARE RIBS Lb. 22c CHUCK ROAST Lb. 30c PREM Lb. 32c Spring PORK BUTTS Lb. 35c Cudahy's Tenderized HAMS Lb. 34c CHICKENS Lb. 32c LEG OF LAMB Lb. 30c CARROTS 2 bchs. 13c Heinz CHOW CHOW Lge. btl. 37c CHEESE 2-lb. box 69c PRUNES 2 lbs. 15c ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c TURNIPS 10 lbs. 29c CABBAGE Lb. 5c DILL PICKLES 2 lbs. 15c Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 4 bxs. 25c GOOD TASTE COFFEE, glass free 2 lbs. 65c LUX SOAP 3 bars 19c SUMMER SAUSAGE Lb. 35c COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large size 35c COB CORN, 6 ears per can 25c BROOMS 35c and 65c Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c PORK AND BEANS 3 lge. cans 29c Pillsbury FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.50 Nestle's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE 2 bags 25c SWEET PICKLES Lge. btl. 29c TOAST, Trenary, 5 lbs. 75c JELLO, Royal 3 for 21c MATCHES Monarch, Lb. 29c RITZ CRACKERS 21c DILL PICKLES 2 large cans 33c TOMATO JUICE Large can 25c TOAST 2-lb. box 32c Monarch Chocolate SWAN SOAP 2 bars 13c PUDDING 5 boxes 25c RINSO 2 pkgs. 49c MOTOR OIL 2-gallon can \$1.19 SILVER DUST, towel free 9-oz. pkg. 25c Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c TUNA FISH 2 cans 59c Powdered or Brown SUGAR 3 lbs. 29c Pur-A-Snow FLOUR 50 lbs. \$2.25 ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 39c

Submarines Reported Landing Nazi Agents On East Coast Of United States



AND SHE'S A RED-HEAD, TOO!
It's gorgeous Margaret Hayes, former artists' and photographers' model, who makes her bid for Hollywood fame opposite Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in Paramount's comedy spy-chase thriller, "The Lady Has Plans."

Spies Come Ashore In Rubber Boats

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
NEW YORK, April 3—German secret agents, especially chosen for delicate tasks, are reliably reported to have been brought to the eastern American coast in submarines and landed in rubber boats. They are daring men who have lived in this country long enough to be thoroughly familiar with our language and ways, and able to pass for Americans. Once landed on some lonely shore, these spies contact others already here, gather their collected information—often on ship movements—then slip back to the shore and a rendezvous with the same rubber boat. Others remain here, weaving a yet more extensive spy network.

U. S. To Get 8,000,000 Tons Of Cargo Ships This Year

UNITED STATES production of merchant shipping will reach a record total of more than 600,000 tons a month this summer, according to Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, who reveals in a signed article in *The American Magazine* that the total for 1942 will reach the unprecedented figure of 8,000,000 tons. His plans call for 10,000,000 tons of merchant shipping in 1943, "as a starter on a total program already set at more than 30,000,000 tons."

contributed. Old shipbuilding companies have come back to life and swept ahead with a modern rush; new men have entered the industry and brought new ideas. "No man can claim credit for, or make a success of, this great shipbuilding effort in history. All America is in it. We have not yet won this battle. Tragic shortages of shipping still exist. Sinkings may go beyond anything we have yet seen. But we shall, if I know anything about the American people, win through.

Yanks Show Glee in Their First Battle

(Continued from Front Page)
of my shipmates was threefold. "All of them had friends killed at Pearl Harbor— they got revenge; all of them had worked hard to make this ship an efficient fighting unit—they had been successful; all of them had spent months at sea under growing tension—they found relief in action.

Cabby by Day And Preacher By Night

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3—A modern version of the old-time circuit rider is the versatile Rev. W. A. Turner, 225-pound combination taxi driver-evangelist, who carries a Bible in the glove compartment of his cab. Unlike the old-time circuit riders, the 30-year-old Church of the Nazarene minister would never be recognized as such by the casual cab rider because "I never start a conversation until the fare says something. Taxi driving during the day is my business and I do my preaching at night."

Pan American Airline Spans Many Lands

(Continued from Front Page)
nautical engineering, engine and airplane mechanics, meteorology, and radio operation. He must have passed examinations in international law, marine law, business administration and at least one foreign language before he can aspire to his ticket as master of ocean flying boats. Under him are specialists in piloting, navigation, engineering, communications and passenger service each with a qualified assistant to alternate with him on long hops. In back of them are hundreds of skilled technicians, maintenance and service engineers, inspectors, meteorologists and radio experts. The meteorologist, for example, must prepare before every flight a three-dimensional weather chart showing the clouds, rain, fog and icing areas, and the wind direction and velocity to be expected at altitudes of 1,000, 4,000, 8,000 and 12,000 feet along the proposed course. The airport manager and the clipper captain go into a huddle over the chart and work out a flight plan to utilize the safest and most efficient route, altitude and speed for every section of the trip. Under Pan American's rules the plan must allow for a four-and-a-half hour reserve supply in the 5,400-gallon tanks of the clipper, and it must calculate the grim-sounding "point of no return" beyond which, in the event of trouble, it is wiser to keep pushing on than to try to turn back.

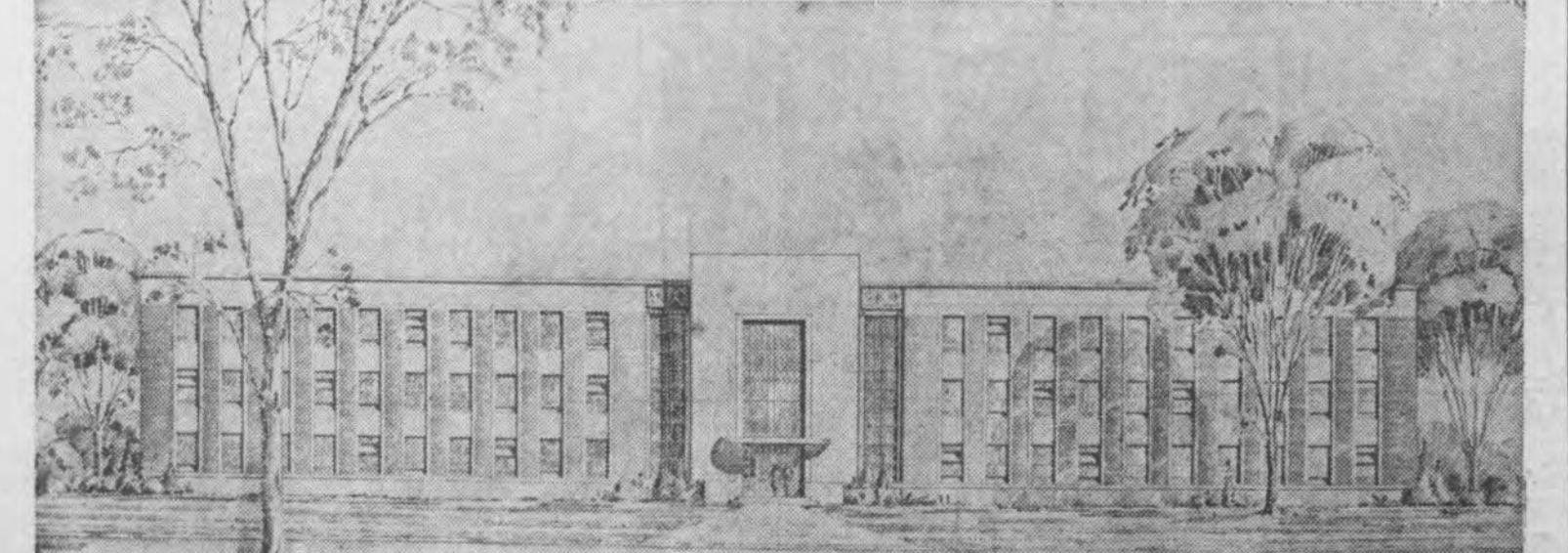
South Explained For Americans

WITH plain words and stone-cold facts, Virgilinus Dabney sets out to prove in "Below the Potomac" (Arletton-Century; \$3), that the South never was the land of "mockingbirds, magnolias and hammies," and today is no "backward land, incredibly sleazy and down-at-heel, inhabited by degenerates drooling tobacco juice." And the famed Richmond editor makes his point in one of the most sensible books written about the former states of the Confederacy. It should open some eyes and close some critical mouths north of the Mason-Dixon line. The South should be happy for such an intelligent interpretation.

Barbs

SPEND all your time blowing bubbles and you'll be a busting yourself. The one worse thing than a car that won't start is one that won't stop—in time! Healthful exercise is what a man gets on a golf course that he can't possibly get from beating a carpet. Science has gone far, but the doggone stairs still creak at 2:30 p. m. It's a lot easier to get credit for what you do than for what you buy.

U. Of M.'s School Of Public Health Under Construction



ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 3—Excavation has begun for the new \$71,000 building of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. The 3-story brick building, which will be completed early in 1943, will be located near the University Hospital. A \$1,000,000 grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation will cover the cost of the building, new equipment, and part of the operating costs for the first ten years.

The U-shaped structure will house laboratories and administrative offices. In addition to classrooms, an auditorium, offices, classrooms, virus disease and industrial hygiene laboratories will complete the ground floor. The second floor will be devoted to one of the country's few museums of public health, offices of the public health nursing division, seminar rooms, and non-virus disease and sanitary engineering laboratories. A library, lounge, dining room, kitchen, seminar rooms and classrooms will be located on the third

Too Busy To Be Afraid

"I think everybody wonders what it's like to be under fire. As the battle drew near our ship I was afraid—mostly of showing fear. Other men said they felt the same. We talked this over in the Ward Room, decided it was impossible to be afraid if you are busy and interested. We were both. "After a while, I went aft to the general mess hall. Here was the same confusion—everybody happy, everybody talking at once. Many of the men were stripped for their shorts trying to cool off; one group, waiting for chow, was singing—I don't think they knew what.

Mexico Takes The Long-Range War View

MEXICO CITY, P.—Even the foresters are being called on to do their part in the Mexican preparedness program. Senator Leon Garcia said military experts should be asked to choose areas to be planted to trees so they would provide shelter for troops. He also proposed that widespread trees be planted along the roads so troops could be moved without being seen from the air. Chelcedony roses belong to the mineral kingdom.

Washington Recruits Schoolboy Woodsmen

SEATTLE, P.—Washington state high school boys have their summer vacation program already arranged. They'll spend the time protecting the huge timber in the state's forests against fire and sabotage.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 3

Excavation has begun for the new \$71,000 building of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. The 3-story brick building, which will be completed early in 1943, will be located near the University Hospital.

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Veteran 31st Infantry, 'Backbone of Bataan,' Has Never Seen Service in the United States



Men of 'Manila's Own'—the famous 31st U. S. Infantry—pictured swinging along in the Philippine capital just before it fell to the Japanese. Veterans of two wars and in-between "incidents," they have yet to see service in the United States.

South Explained For Americans

WASHINGTON, April 3—Steel-hearted core of the Bataan peninsula's heroic defense is a regular army outfit unique in the nation's military history. It is the 31st Infantry. America cheers this hard-fighting, never-say-die crew from 6,000 miles away, but it has never cheered their colors in the streets of San Francisco or New York—for the U. S. Army's 31st Regiment has never served in the United States. Created in the Philippines on Aug. 13, 1916, it has been adopted as "Manila's Own." Its soldiers have seen active service in Russia and China. The present members are the backbone of Bataan's defense—for they were the only white regiment in the Philippines at the war's outbreak. The 31st Infantry celebrated its second birthday by sailing from Manila for Vladivostok. Its first service in World War I was to keep the Trans-Siberian Railroad open, to assist in the withdrawal of Czech soldiers, and to guard supplies sent to the Russian Army, which had surrendered in the spring of 1918.

Washington Recruits Schoolboy Woodsmen

SEATTLE, P.—Washington state high school boys have their summer vacation program already arranged. They'll spend the time protecting the huge timber in the state's forests against fire and sabotage. The Forest Fire association, anticipating a lack of experienced woodsmen this year, is recruiting 10 or more husky youths from each school in a forest area. They will be given a short course of training in trail building and the use of fighting tools and then be ready for call. They will be paid for the time they spend in the woods. More than 2,430 divorcees were granted in Reno, Nev., in a single year.

Annexation Talk Arouses Mexicans

ENSENDA, Lower California—(P)—What is branded here as fifth-column agitation in the United States for buying, occupying or conquering this peninsula in the interests of American security has aroused resentment to the point that many Mexicans are countering with demands for the return of States in the war of 1846-48. The local civilian defense committee has started a campaign to put things right. In bars, shops, stores, buses and public offices the following brilliantly colored placard, posted by the committee, is visible: "The most despicable fifth-columnists are those who sow distrust and confusion among our peoples by talking in the United States of the conquest or purchase of Lower California or, in Mexico, of the return of upper California.

To Spend Life In Prison For Murder Of Three

DOMINICK Picocone is shown above with State Troopers Roy Perkins, left, and Joseph Godlewski after his capture and confession that he had murdered three farmers Tuesday night. A life prison sentence was imposed Thursday on the 29-year-old ex-convict.



ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 3—Excavation has begun for the new \$71,000 building of the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan. The 3-story brick building, which will be completed early in 1943, will be located near the University Hospital. A \$1,000,000 grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation will cover the cost of the building, new equipment, and part of the operating costs for the first ten years.

The U-shaped structure will house laboratories and administrative offices. In addition to classrooms, an auditorium, offices, classrooms, virus disease and industrial hygiene laboratories will complete the ground floor. The second floor will be devoted to one of the country's few museums of public health, offices of the public health nursing division, seminar rooms, and non-virus disease and sanitary engineering laboratories. A library, lounge, dining room, kitchen, seminar rooms and classrooms will be located on the third

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