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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Little change in temperature today; rain or snow tonight.

Price Five Cents

(Associated Press Leased Wire Service)

Marquette, Mich. — Monday, April 6, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

Soviet Baltic Fleet Bombed, Germans Say

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), April 5.—Hitler's high command said today that Nazi warplanes had annihilated "the remnants of the Soviet Baltic fleet" in the Russian bases of Leningrad and Kronstadt, hitting two battleships and two heavy cruisers with heavy calibre explosives.

The news agency DNB said that the four vessels were the 23,256-ton battleship October Revolution, the 23,608-ton battleship Marat and the modern heavy cruisers Maxim Korik and Kirov. A "mining cruiser" also was probably damaged, the Germans said.

(Last September the Germans reported that both the October Revolution and the Marat had been hit then, and one authorized Berlin spokesman said it was his understanding that the former "already was out of the fight." In October "additional hits" were claimed on "the already damaged" October Revolution.)

Dive-Bombers in Action

The communique stressed the fighting in the northern area where Stuka dive-bombers and chaser planes were credited with effectively supporting land troops. The Germans said they inflicted appreciable losses in men and materials.

On the central front between Smolensk and Moscow, the Germans said they annihilated 5,000 Red guerrillas and repulsed isolated Russian attacks.

The German communique made no mention of fighting in the Crimea which they have stressed recently, nor did it say anything of "offensive operations."

At the cost of one German plane, 47 Russian aircraft were said to have been destroyed. The Berlin radio said 62 planes were shot down.

Say Merchant Ship Sunk

Continuing attacks on the supply lines leading from the United States and Britain to the ice-free Arctic port of Murmansk, the Germans said their planes had sunk a 1,200-ton merchant ship and damaged five others. Nazi planes guarding western Germany and anti-aircraft batteries were credited with shooting down 14 British raiders, strongly protected by pursuit planes.

The virtually non-stop attacks on the British fortress of Malta in the central Mediterranean continued, with German bombers concentrating on the Valletta port and military airfields. A British cruiser in the docks was said to have been hit.

(The Italian communique said harbors and airfields at Lavenzia, Halfar and Luca were "intensely attacked" in the Malta raids and that numerous grounded aircraft were destroyed. Artillery and searchlight positions were destroyed, the account added.)

Rome Advances Claims
The Rome radio said that between March 25 and April 2 the Italians had destroyed 37 British planes, sunk two British ships and damaged a cruiser, three destroyers, a submarine and three merchant ships.

In north Africa, the high command said British patrols were repelled and airports and motorized columns in Marmarica were bombed effectively. The Berlin radio added that German and Italian detachments had made repeated attacks against British positions, inflicting heavy losses.

102 Planes Bagged, Reds Claim
MOSCOW, April 5.—The Russian air force destroyed 102 German planes in aerial fighting over the front or on the ground.

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Six German Bombers Destroyed Over Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 5.—Six Axis bombers were destroyed, one Messerschmitt fighter was probably destroyed and six other planes were damaged seriously in raids on Malta in the last 24 hours, a communique announced tonight.

For the third successive day the harbor area was the main point of attack by three waves of Junkers 88 bombers and Junkers 87 dive-bombers.

Thousands of Jews Being Slain by Nazis

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., April 5.—The anti-Fascist Jewish committee reported today the Germans have killed 86,000 Jews in and around Minsk, 25,000 at Odessa and tens of thousands in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In Estonia, the report said, the entire Jewish population numbering 4,500 was wiped out.

Allied Ship Losses In Atlantic Total 115

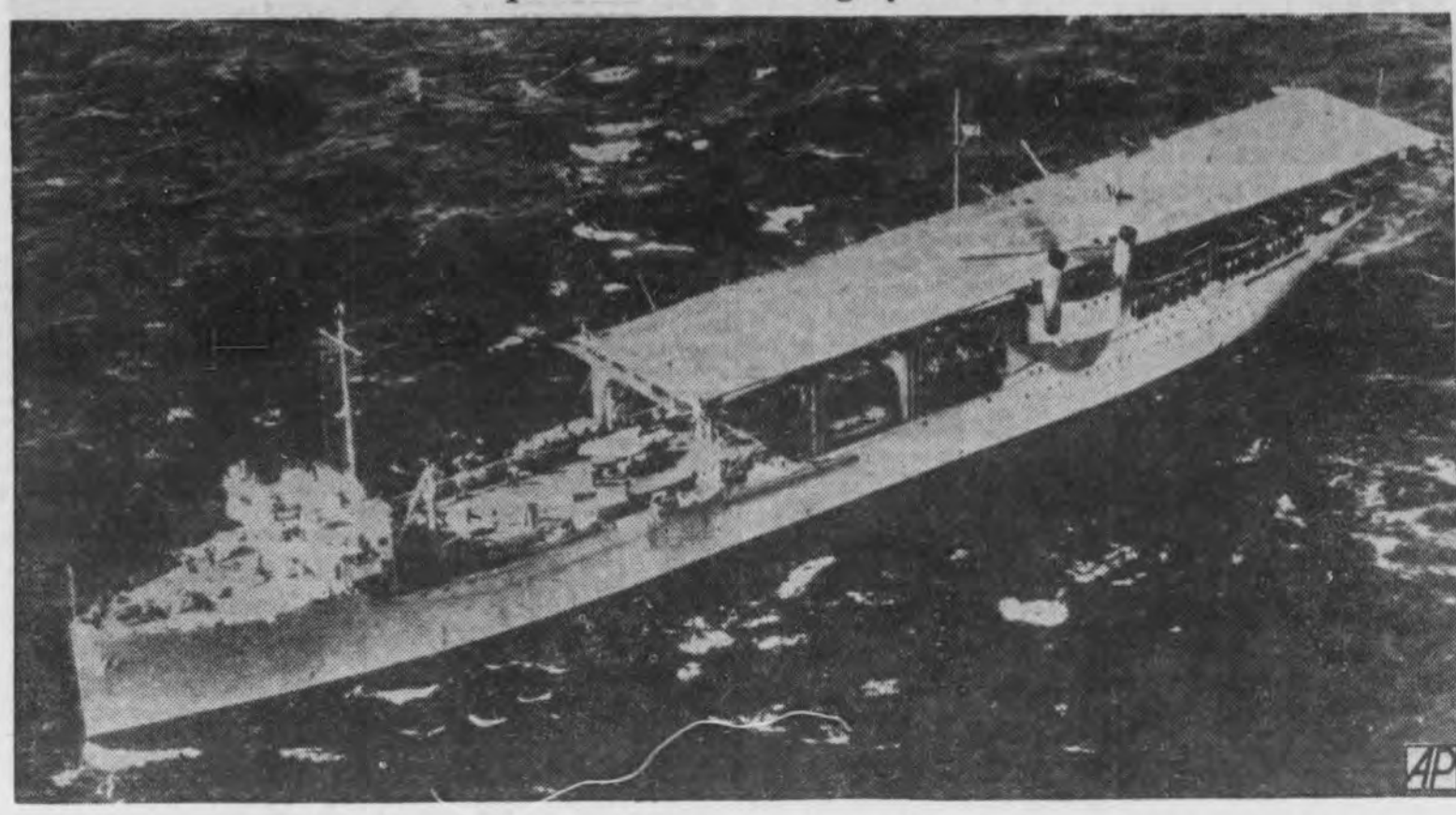
By The Associated Press
Ship losses in the Atlantic officially announced in the week March 29 through April 5 totaled 21, bringing losses since Pearl Harbor to 115.

The tabulation:

Week	Since
March 29-31	Pearl Harbor
April 5	23
Off the U. S.	10
Off Canada	2
In the Caribbean	6
Off So. America	4
	21
	115

Ten of the vessels sunk were United States ships, three were British, three Norwegian and the others one each Latvian, Panamanian, Canadian, Greek and a vessel identified only as "Allied."

Seaplane Tender Langley Sunk



The Navy has announced that the seaplane tender Langley (above) has been bombed and sunk by the Japanese in the southwest Pacific. The ship was converted from an aircraft carrier to a tender in 1937 and at that time the flight deck was shortened. The sinking occurred in the Indian ocean south of Java, the Navy said.

Several Norwegian Ships Reach Britain

LONDON, April 5.—"Certain" of the 10 Norwegian ships which made a dash Thursday for England from Göteborg, Sweden, have arrived in British ports, the ministry of information disclosed today.

"Recent sailings from Göteborg to the United Kingdom of a number of Norwegian merchant ships under charter to His Majesty's government have now been completed," an official statement said.

"While complete success was not achieved, certain ships have arrived safely in this country."

None Injured By Explosions In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 5.—The harmless explosion of three incendiary time bombs and discovery of others hidden like Easter eggs in a movie theater used by United States and British troops, and a subsequent running battle between police and an armed band shattered Belfast's Easter quiet.

There was no ostensible connection between the two incidents save that 26 Easter's ago Irish Republicans started their so-called Easter rebellion against the British.

The outbreaks followed a recent series of arrests among alleged members of the Irish Republican army in Northern Ireland. Hundreds of extra police had been turned out here today in anticipation of just such incidents to commemorate the 1916 Dublin rebellion.

Similar to German Bombs

Examination of four unexploded bombs found in the theater showed them to be incendiaries similar, officials said, to one type used by the Germans.

After a thorough search of the place a special guard was posted until tonight when 1,500 troops and members of women's auxiliary services attended a concert.

The timed incendiaries started exploding shortly after midnight and after the theater had emptied of its Saturday night audience of soldiers. The gun battle came in broad daylight when gunmen, hidden in the air raid shelter, blazed away at a police patrol car containing four men.

The gunmen fled to a nearby house with the policemen in hot pursuit. One policeman was killed and a member of the armed band was seriously wounded. Five other men and two women were arrested.

Members of I. R. A., Report

(The British Press association said the gunmen were members of the outlawed Irish Republican army.)

The area of this Northern Ireland capital where the battle was fought is known as a center of Irish nationalist sympathizers.

Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom and the Irish Republican army is violently in favor of its union with neighboring Eire.

The police car was one of several which had been patrolling the district to prevent the I. R. A. from staging a parade in commemoration of the 1916 Easter rising at Dublin.

The Dublin fighting lasted one week and cost the lives of 106 British soldiers. Sixteen leaders of the rising were executed.

First Blast Causes Fire

The movie theater had been requisitioned for a series of shows for the American and British troops in Northern Ireland. The first show was last night.

The first explosion caused a fire which damaged a few seats before it was extinguished.

The second explosion came shortly afterward and the third followed two hours later when police were searching the theater.

No one was injured.

Additional bombs planted inside the movie house were found by police searchers.

Pilot Describes Ordeal Of Flying Bomber to Australia

By Clark Lee
SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA, April 5.—It was at Babuena airport at Mexico City six years ago that I had last seen Charles Baughan, an airman who navigated then, as he said, "by guess and by God." Just the other night we met again, here at the same dinner table, and now he has learned to celebrate.

He is a captain in the RAF ferry command and has just flown a big ship across the Pacific for General MacArthur's forces to use in checking Japan's drive southward.

We did a lot of flying around Mexico in Charles' old crate, having to seek a landing field every few hours to tie a wing together or patch up the motor.

His old planes were bargains at a couple of thousand Mexican pesos. The one we just brought here—and it didn't fly alone—is one of the world's finest bombers.

Learn to Celebrate
Charles could always fly anything with wings, but he navigated, as airman say, "by the seat of his pants," and I couldn't picture him covering the vast distances in the Pacific without getting lost.

"Well," he told me, "I figured I couldn't celebrate as the clouds were almost down to the water, night was approaching and we didn't have enough gas to chance climbing back through the clouds. We were completely lost."

"I told myself," Charles, this is it. You've been through a lot of them before, but here it is, finally."

"I was dead sure the airplane was gone and I knew the chances of being picked up were the slimmest. I had already told Mac to open his rear escape hatch and get ready to get out fast."

"We had three tons of airplane to get down on the water at 120 miles an hour and she'd probably go down in a hurry. Then I got to thinking maybe this wasn't it and maybe there was some way to get out of it."

"I went back to where Mac was flying on his belly, sweating and working to repair the radio and finally we got it ticking and got out fast."

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FDR Sends Message To Indian Leader

By H. R. Stimson
NEW DELHI, April 5.—The advent of Louis Johnson, special White House envoy to India, bearing a letter from President Roosevelt to some as yet unidentified Indian leader, has instilled a new sense of urgency in the laborious bargaining over independence for India.

There is no indication thus far that this letter has been delivered. Yesterday Johnson returned a call by Sir Stafford Cripps, British war cabinet member. Cripps is Britain's negotiator-in-chief on the two-week-old tender of post-war dominion status for India in return for full war participation now under British direction.

Hindus Reject Plan
Negotiations now are in the re-consideration stage following formal rejection of the British plan by the dominant All-India (Hindu) Congress party and indications of rejection by the All-India Moslem League, representing India's largest minority.

(A Reuters dispatch from New Delhi said "the final outcome of the Cripps mission is expected to become known tomorrow evening or Tuesday morning.")

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British commander of India, who also met with Johnson, is said to have tried for compromise on the main point at issue between the British and the Congress party—the question of how much responsibility Indians shall bear in the direction of defense.

The precise stand of the Congress party on any compromise will not be made known until a reply to its resolution of rejection is received from the London government.

Britain To Reject Proposals?
It is likely, however, that the Congress has demanded complete control of military finance by an Indian defense minister and that strategy and operations be subject to the authority of a defense council presided over by an Indian prime minister and including the defense minister as well as heads of the army, air and naval forces.

The Congress reply to the British is yet to be published, but if it includes such demands the assumption was generally that the British cabinet would say no.

Mohandas K. Gandhi wrote in today's issue of his weekly newspaper, Harijan, that "if I have any influence over her (India's) policies, foreigners will be welcome provided their presence is beneficial to the country."

Ore Carrier Aground Off Whitefish Point

SALUT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 5.—The John Dunn, ore carrier of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., was reported aground tonight off Whitefish point in Lake Superior.

The Dunn, loaded with ore, went on the beach about midnight last night, authorities said here. A tug was dispatched to her assistance.

Defenders Of Bataan Repel Sea Assault

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A furious Japanese land and sea assault on the defenses of the Bataan peninsula was reported today by the War department, which said the sea attack was repulsed with "probably heavy" enemy losses.

"Some small gains" were reported, however, for the Japanese land forces in the right center of Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright's lines.

The fighting raged all day yesterday, a communique said, and presumably was continuing. It was the fifth major assault by the invaders in less than two weeks and appeared to be the most intense thus far.

The sea attack was made on the eastern shore of the peninsula, from Manila bay, which enemy warships have been unable to enter because of the island fortifications at the entrance.

Barges, which officials believed to have been improvised, were used and several were sunk by American-Filipino artillery before the rest turned back, the communique said.

For the first time since March 24, the Corregidor fortress meantime was free from air attacks. Guns of the fort duelled, however, with Japanese sea batteries on the bay's south shore.

37 Casualties Aboard Damaged British Warships

LONDON, April 5.—The admiralty announced tonight there were 37 casualties aboard the cruiser Trinidad and destroyer Eclipse which were damaged in a German sea and air attack upon a Murmansk-bound convoy in the Barents sea.

The casualties included 32 killed or died of wounds and five wounded. The British ships made port after the running fight in which one German destroyer was sunk, another damaged and three U-boats were sunk or damaged.

Prayers For Victory Rise In Holy Land

JERUSALEM, April 5.—Prayers for victory rose in many tongues today as the Holy Land celebrated Easter with its customary centuries-old ceremonies.

King George II, of Greece, participated in the Greek services along with hundreds of his soldiers.

Greek fighting men with strong, serious faces gathered in the tiny Catholic church in the old city of Jerusalem, singing the liturgy and lighting long white candles. The priest ended the Greek service with "Zito Hellas"—Long Live Greece—which the soldiers repeated.

Patriarchs of the Armenian, Latin and Orthodox faiths held services in front of the tomb of the Holy Sepulchre.

At St. George's Anglican cathedral men and women in uniform assisted in the services which were broadcast to the world.

Colorful Ceremony

One of the most colorful ceremonies was the Divine Service of the Holy Fire in the Holy Sepulchre symbolizing the Resurrection.

After reciting many chants the Armenian patriarch entered the tomb chamber and prayed while the crowd waited in hushed silence.

Then he reappeared on his balcony, holding the torch of the Holy Fire and the great bells in the tower pealing in stirring thunder of the Easter message.

In the church, light travelled from candle to candle amid cries of joy. Then the flame was borne to the waiting crowd outside from where runners sped with it to homes and churches as far away as Bethlehem.

The Greek king witnessed this ceremony and he also led the Maundy Thursday's procession when the Greek Orthodox patriarch entered the Garden of the Orthodox convent of Jerusalem to celebrate high mass and the ceremony of the Washing of the Feet.

Cold Keeps Roosevelt Indoors

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Roosevelt was prevented by a head cold from attending Easter services at St. Thomas' Episcopal church where a crowd of several hundred people, including men in service uniform, waited in hope of a glimpse of the commander-in-chief.

This capital's first Easter of the war had a solemn undertone not offset by the spectacle of thousands of pretty young girls, defense workers here from all parts of the country, parading their new finery with the Unknown Soldier's remains.

The rough sea, however, prevented this for the time being. Therefore, we sailed on for a long while, side by side waiting for better weather. All we could do now, although with great difficulty, was

Large Crowd at Arlington

Probably the largest crowd in the 12 years' history of the sunrise services at the Arlington National cemetery sponsored by the Knights Templar, turned out to stand reverently before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

After the service, Vice-President Wallace placed a cross of lilies at the foot of the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

This year the crowds lingered around the sarcophagus while serene-faced young soldiers of the honor guard paced back and forth in homage to their nameless buddy of the first World war.

It was an unusual Easter, and a quiet one, at the White House. Mrs.

Asked Loan of Torpedoes

The submarine commander asked us to loan him a few torpedoes since he had already fired all his ammunition and did not want to leave this good hunting ground.

The rough sea, however, prevented this for the time being. Therefore, we sailed on for a long while, side by side waiting for better weather. All we could do now, although with great difficulty, was

British Defenders Hit 57 Japanese Planes In First Raid On Ceylon

Allied Pilots Bag 18 Japs In Two Days

By Vern Haugland
UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN Australia, April 5.—American and Australian airmen, smashing devastating blows into Japanese bases on Australia's outer island defenses and decisively fending off enemy attacks on their own bases, were officially credited today with destroying at least 18 Japanese planes and damaging 20 others in two days of fierce air battle.

In the exchange of blows, seven Japanese bombers, escorted by a fleet of fighters, attacked Darwin on Australia's northwest coast for the 13th time today.

Seven other enemy bombers with fighter company delivered the 22nd attack on Port Moresby, New Guinea outpost.

In turn, the Americans and Australians, attacked Keopang in Dutch Timor, 500 miles northwest of Darwin, on Saturday, and twice struck surprise blows at Lae on the northeast coast of New Guinea, 400 miles from the Australian mainland.

Both Darwin and Port Moresby the enemy attack was described as weak and the damage small.

Climax of this furious exchange came Saturday afternoon when seven heavy, twin-motored Mitsubishi bombers with their fighter escort drove over Darwin and met with hornet-like defenders who fought a furious battle for 15 minutes at 18,000 feet. This raiding party was practically annihilated.

Both Darwin and Port Moresby the enemy attack was described as weak and the damage small.

The first of the two raids on Lae

Fortress Bombers Set Fires to Rangoon Docks

LONDON, April 6 (Monday)—American fortress bombers pouncing on the Japanese for the second time from newly-established bases in India set huge fires roaring in docks at Rangoon, Burma, last Friday night.

A communique from Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's headquarters at New Delhi said that three fires were started at Rangoon and that despite challenging Japanese fighters, all the attacking force returned safely to their base.

This night attack followed one during daylight hours on the same day in which the Americans, led by General Brereton, himself, set fire to a Japanese cruiser and probably damaged two other ships at Port Blair, in the Andaman Islands.

Senate Group Seeks Repeal Of Hour Law

WASHINGTON, April 5.—A group of Senators, rebelling against Administration wishes, began organizing today for an effort to force Senate action on the question of suspending the 40-hour week and restricting union activities in war industries.

Members said the group, headed by Senators Pepper (D-Fla.) and Lee (D-Okla.), hoped to bring to the Senate floor within two weeks a measure hearing the endorsement of a relatively large number of Democrats and Republicans.

They would attempt, it was explained, to bypass the Senate education and labor committee, whose chairman, Senator Thomas (D-Utah), has opposed enactment at this time of any labor legislation. Thomas has been supported in this stand by Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky.

Seek Voluntary Agreement
An opportunity to get such a bill before the Senate may be presented April 20, when the chamber will consider a motion to take up a bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) authorizing the Government to operate strike-bound war plants. The Connally measure would freeze working conditions—including union contracts—in those plants, but would permit adjustment of wages by a special board.

There have been clear indications that the Administration hopes to obtain before Senate action on the Connally bill voluntary agreements between labor and management on lengthening of the work week, either to 44 or 48 hours at regular pay, with overtime to be paid thereafter. The wage-hour law now requires time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours weekly.

Take Up Appropriation Bill
However, Pepper told reporters he believed that the public would not be satisfied until legislation was enacted definitely establishing the 48-hour week and prohibiting the collection of excessive initiation fees by unions.

Delaying a post-Easter vacation, the Senate will consider tomorrow a \$19,212,000,000 war appropriation bill, to which the appropriations

German Sea Raider Loose In Atlantic?

By The Associated Press
A German war reporter's story broadcast from Berlin yesterday said the formidably armed Nazi surface raider, Kormoran, which the German high command once admitted had been lost in the Indian ocean, was loose on a mission in the Atlantic in the company of other powerfully armored naval forces.

Describing a casual rendezvous of the Kormoran with a German submarine, the war reporter, Fritz List, said "some time ago we were lying side by side with a German heavily armored giant"—phraseology which might be used to describe the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz or some of Adolf Hitler's other battleships, pocket battleships or heavy cruisers.

Figured in Mysterious Duel

The 9,400-ton Kormoran figured in one of the most tantalizingly mysterious episodes of the war last November when it fought a blazing duel with the gallant Australian cruiser Sydney in which each apparently was sunk by the broadsides of the other.

All that ever was learned of the battle by the Australians was from two boatloads of survivors from the Kormoran who said their own ship was blown up and that the last seen of the Sydney was when she went over the horizon with a fire blazing amidships. No survivors of the Sydney ever were found.

The German high command, claiming a victory over the Sydney, nevertheless admitted that their own ship "had to be abandoned."

The German broadcasts quoted List's account of the meeting with the submarine in the Atlantic in this way:

"Some time ago we were lying side by side with a German heavily armored giant which likewise had done most serious harm to British shipping. And now we met some submarine. The sea was rough, but nevertheless we managed to get within hail."

Asked Loan of Torpedoes

The submarine commander asked us to loan him a few torpedoes since he had already fired all his ammunition and did not want to leave this good hunting ground.

The rough sea, however, prevented this for the time being. Therefore, we sailed on for a long while, side by side waiting for better weather. All we could do now, although with great difficulty, was

27 Destroyed In Attack On Naval Base

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 5.—Twenty-seven Japanese planes—and probably five more—crashed to destruction today from the fiery backwash of British aerial and anti-aircraft defense in Ceylon's first raid of the war.

Still another 25 enemy craft were damaged in the protective screen of steel which met the raiders on Ceylon, said about 75 Japanese aircraft bombed the harbor area, Ratmalana railway and the airdrome.

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of armed forces on Ceylon, said about 75 Japanese aircraft bombed the harbor area, Ratmalana railway and the airdrome.

He said the planes opened from an aircraft carrier, adding that it was doubtful whether the damaged craft could have gotten back to their ship.

(Military sources in London likened the Japanese surprise attack on Colombo to the Pearl Harbor raid and said probably 100 or more Japanese bombers had been concentrated in the assault as a prelude to an attempt to knock out the British naval base in Trincomalee bay on the eastern shore of the island.)

The ultimate objective of the Japanese appeared to be an effort to clear the Indian ocean of its last remaining barrier to westward aggression toward India and the Ceylon-Calcutta Allied supply route since the occupation of the Andaman Islands, 850 miles to the northeast, on March 25.

The Japanese opened their attack at 8 a. m. (10:30 p. m. Saturday, Eastern war time) with dive-bombing and machine gun raids aimed principally at Colombo's Harbor district.

Bombs Dropped in City

There was no immediate indication that either the Trincomalee base or the harbor at Galle point had been bombed.

British reports said a few bombs were dropped in Colombo proper and caused damage to residences. Some civilian casualties were reported.

For more than a month, British authorities have been preparing actively for such an attack on the island, 270 miles long and 140 miles wide. During this period, new troop re-inforcements arrived on the island.

Vessel Sunk After Outrunning 4 U-Boats

NEW YORK, April 5.—The shelling and sinking of their ship by a submarine after it had outrun four U-boats was described here by 29 survivors of a medium-sized American freighter.

They arrived aboard a Pan American Airways Clipper from Bermuda Wednesday night, and the story of their experiences was released today by the Third Naval district.

One of the survivors, Erio Pearson, 18-year-old oiler, of Galveston, Tex., said the freighter was sunk March 20 off the United States eastern coast. Thirty men in a lifeboat spent 54 hours battling high seas before being picked up by a neutral ship and taken to Bermuda.

"Every time a sub would get near us the captain would order full speed ahead," Pearson said, "we got away four times, but this time we didn't make it."

Pearson declared the boat containing the captain and three other men had not been reported, and that two others of the crew of 35 had leaped over the ship's side and had been lost in the water.

Home Front Support Of Troops Asked

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Administration leaders urged today that the American people celebrate Army day by pledging a greater war effort on the home front.

Army day officially is tomorrow—the 25th anniversary of the entry of the United States into the first World war—but there were numerous observances throughout the nation yesterday and today. Among them was the inaugural of the Sunday Army hour broadcast in which Secretary of War Stimson asserted:

"Our soldiers in the jungles of Bataan, our air men in the skies over Burma and the East Indies, have already written immortal pages in the history of the American Army. With their spirit inspiring our people, we can and will win this war."

"If we on the home front follow their example, the malignant and skillful efforts of our enemies to divide us by spreading false suspicions and prejudices among our ranks will inevitably fail."

On another radio program, Paul V. McNutt, Federal social security administrator, bluntly told civilians to quit trying to fight the war

Charges of Sedition

INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.—William Dudley Pelley, gray-haired leader of the Silver Shirts and publisher of anti-Semitic magazines, was placed in the Marion county jail here tonight on charges of sedition in connection with articles that appeared in his publication, "The Galilean."

U. S. Marshal Julius Wichser, of the southern Indiana district, took custody of Pelley late today from Bernard Fitch, marshal who brought the prisoner from Haven, Conn.

Pelley was unable to make satisfactory arrangements for \$15,000 bond and must remain in jail at least overnight.

NAZI RAIDER DESTROYED

LONDON, April 5.—A German bomber was destroyed over the east coast of England tonight, it was learned authoritatively.

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(Turn to Page 8, Column 4)

Auto Thefts, Accidents Mar Weekend

Easter weekend in the Marquette area was marred by two automobile thefts, two arrests for drunken driving and two automobile accidents.

Four persons are being treated in St. Mary's hospital in Marquette for shock and injuries suffered when cars driven by Harold V. Mattson, of Marquette, and John Johnson, of Ishpeming, collided head-on on US-41 near the old brewery at 5:15 yesterday afternoon.

State police issued a reckless driving summons to Mattson. They said the accident occurred because Mattson was following a car too closely. As he applied his brakes to avoid hitting the car in front of him, they explained, his car swerved to the left and into the path of the Johnson car.

Infant Unhurt

Johnson was going west, and the other car was traveling east toward Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garceau, of Negaunee, and the latter's one-year-old daughter, Frances, were taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Garceau are suffering from shock and possible leg fractures, and the men are suffering from shock, but are not believed to be injured otherwise. Because of their condition, the attending physician said, it was not possible to take X-rays last night. The baby was unhurt.

Miss Dorothy Grace, of Marquette, suffered minor injuries about 11:40 Saturday night when a car in which she was riding east on US-41 and which was driven by Miss Betty Sleeman, of Negaunee, and a car driven west by Isadore LaCasse, of Michigamme, crashed in a semi-head-on collision about a quarter-mile west of the Blueberry Inn, six miles west of Ishpeming.

Third Driver Blamed

The accident was blamed on the driver of a light tan car preceding that driven by Miss Sleeman. Police, who investigated the mishap and questioned both drivers, said the third car was weaving from side to side and forced the LaCasse car off the highway.

When LaCasse swerved back on the road, police said, he unavoidably went over the centerline and the left front ends of the two automobiles met.

After a chase of two to three miles from US-41A northwest of Ishpeming to a county road southwest of Ishpeming, state troopers in a patrol car caught up with Patrick Harvela, of Ishpeming, at 3 a. m. yesterday and arrested him for drunken driving. He probably will be arraigned before Judge St. John in Ishpeming early this week.

Boy Held For Theft

State police also arrested Sigurd Orma, of Herman, for driving while intoxicated. Along with his two companions, who were arrested for being drunk and disorderly for drunken driving. He probably will be arraigned before Judge St. John in Ishpeming early this week.

State troopers recovered the automobile, abandoned, behind the Three-Way tavern in Humboldt. While out on the accident call, the police stopped at the Blueberry Inn to telephone and learned that the proprietor had sold 50 cents worth of gasoline to a party in a light tan car, which answered the description of Dr. Von Zellen's car and is believed to be the car indirectly responsible for the Sleeman-LaCasse accident.

Drove Car To Barracks

On the strength of information supplied by the inn proprietor, police arrested the youth later at his home in a nearby community. They said he left the stolen car at the Three-Way tavern and hitchhiked home.

Police also are investigating the theft of a car owned by Arthur Nadeau, 213 North Lake street, Marquette. Parked at Ole's tavern by Robert Nadeau, son of the owner, the auto was stolen at 2 a. m. Wednesday and was found abandoned Saturday afternoon on a logging road near the crest of the hill on US-41 south of Hampton street.

The car, which had been left about a quarter of a mile off the highway, was found by three Marquette boys who drove it to the state police barracks and said they saw it while playing ball in a clearing near the logging road. The car was not damaged.

Upper Peninsula

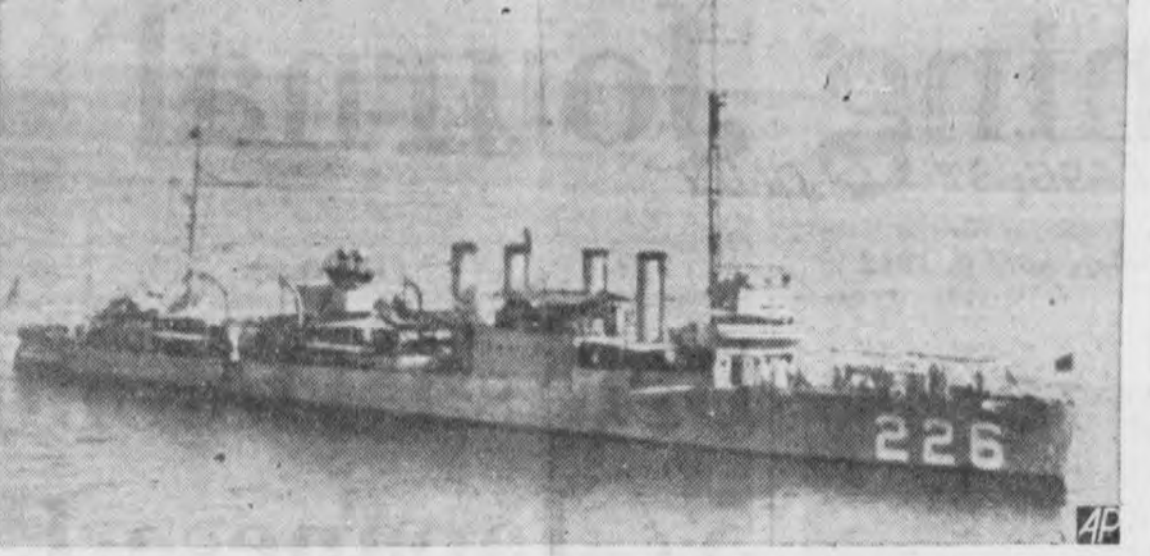
First Smelt Appear

MENOMINEE, April 5—The Twin City smelt carnival dates, April 10, 11 and 12, are going to hit the smelt run "right on the nose," according to Menominee and Marinette commercial and amateur fishermen who have been checking the streams along Green Bay shores for the first signs of the spawning rush. First smelt were reported Friday at the Oconto river mouth and Peshigo Harbor, which are usually about a week ahead of the Menominee river run, and fishermen predicted the run would not start here until about April 8 or 9 and would reach its peak during the carnival. Smelt were reported running at Ford River, near Escanaba, but fishermen from the Cedar River area said they dipped in the Bark river last night and found no smelt.

Faces Forgery Charge

IRON RIVER, April 5—Charged with forgery, Garvin Peterson, 24, formerly of Iron River township, will stand trial before Judge Frank A. Bell at the next term of circuit court. Brought before Justice Lytle,

U. S. Destroyer Sunk By Japanese



The destroyer Peary (above) has been bombed and sunk by the Japanese in the southwest Pacific the Navy announces. The warship was a 1,193-ton World War type four-stacker and was bombed in port at Darwin, Australia. The crew, the Navy said, swam to shore through wreckage and flaming oil with only slight loss of life when the ship went down. (Associated Press Teletext)

State's Iron Mines Get Flying Start

With the first Michigan iron ore of the season delivered in Cleveland 12 days earlier than ever before, Michigan's 40 active iron mines undoubtedly will exceed their 1941 shipments of 15,201,321 tons, G. E. Eddy, mining appraiser of the state conservation department's geology division, reports.

The Michigan mines—10 on the Gogebic range, 14 on the Marquette and 16 on the Menominee—worked at near capacity in 1941 to produce 14,591,643 tons of ore, some 600,000 less tons than were shipped, he said. Stockpiles in upper Michigan held more than 2,000,000 tons on the first day of 1942.

Under war pressure, Michigan iron ore production probably will be increased this season, but the all-time record of 18,812,972 tons shipped, set in 1916 when 55 mines were operating, may not be approached until production from new shafts now being sunk gets underway.

From the Lake Superior iron mining district which last year sent 80,000,000 tons of ore to lower lake ports, shipments this season are expected to furnish the steel industry with more than 90,000,000 tons.

Republic

Miss Ruth Antilla was an Iron Mountain visitor Sunday.

Elmer Helonen was an Iron Mountain visitor Sunday.

Miss Mabel Johnson, teacher in the Munising high school, is here spending her Easter vacation.

Miss Gertrude Heline, of Ironwood, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viereka.

Mrs. Frank Harrison, of Michigan City, Ind., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pascoe.

Mrs. Lou Norberg, of Marquette, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alger Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schutte and daughter, Bernice, and son, Richard, were Ishpeming visitors Saturday.

The Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sullivan, of Marquette, spent the weekend here at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durkin and family, of Joliet, Ill., are guests at the home of Mrs. Durkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pascoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Davidson and daughters, of Milwaukee, are spending a few days at their summer home south of Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pantti and daughter, Karen Jean, of Rockland, are here visiting Mrs. Pantti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Koskie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Uppstrom and family, of Iron River, spent the weekend here at the home of Mr. Uppstrom's brothers, Jalmer and Fred.

Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson has returned home after spending the weekend in Iron Mountain visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lebaron Margison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olson and daughters, of Menominee, are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Jonas Waananen, which will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. A. V. Kenney has returned home after spending a day in Milwaukee where she visited her husband, A. V. Kenney, who is in the Veterans hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sullivan and son, Larry, have returned home after spending the weekend in Marquette visiting Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Amelia Schmelzer.

Trenary

Parent-Sons Dinner—About 50 parents and sons gathered in the Trenary high school gymnasium Thursday, March 26, for the parents and sons dinner. Joe Hierman, Alger County Agricultural agent, spoke on "The Possibilities of Dairying in This Area." Frank J. Mollnare, agricultural instructor, awarded credit cards to the following members who attended at least 25 per cent of the 10 dairy evening school meetings this winter: Frank Mikulich, Armas Javaj, Aro Moilanen, Kalle Waananen, Victor Hill, Walter Seppanen, Art Neimi, Frank Trotter, Carl Smith, John Ojdeschek, Carl Holmquist, Frank Pranznik, Paul Smith, Irvin Gilliland, Julius Silvola, Art Saari, Orin Goodman, John Rautio, Willard Seppanen, Jack Latvala.

Election Today—The Republic township election will be held today. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p. m.

Peterson, who on a tip from Sheriff King was arrested last week in Detroit by the FBI, waived preliminary examination and, unable to furnish \$1,000 bail, was returned to the county jail. He is trying to raise the bond. Peterson is charged with forging the name of John E. Carlson, former county clerk, on two checks, one for \$85 and the other for \$85. He is alleged to have cashed the larger one at the Gamble store here and the other at the Matt Toti service station. According to Sheriff King, who brought Peterson back here from Detroit, the forgery took place on Nov. 28, 1940, when Peterson disappeared. He was traced to Detroit through a woman.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.

Cloverland Buick Co. TELEPHONE 600

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Occasional rain Monday; slowly rising temperature Monday.

Upper Michigan—No decided change in temperature Monday, followed by snow or rain by night.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 28; noon 32; 6:30 p. m. 31; high 33 at 4 p. m.; low 28 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 44
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. 45 (since Friday) 487
Precipitation since Jan. 1 487
Normal since Jan. 1 686
Sun rises today 6:19 a. m.
Sun sets today 7:26 p. m.

April 5 Records
Warmest 78 in 1921
Coldest 9 in 1887
Most precipitation 1.05 in 1910

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.

City Defense Registration Will Continue

Registration for civilian defense will continue in Marquette until further notice, or until a sufficient number of persons has registered to fill the needs of protective service squads, Mayor L. W. Biegler, city defense chairman, said last night.

Residents may register from 9 a. m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p. m. daily in the mayor's office in the city hall, and registrations will be accepted in the evening at the city police department office in the basement of the city hall.

"We need 766 men and only 173 registered last week," Mayor Biegler said. "One hundred and six women also registered. We must have greater cooperation than this to prepare for home defense."

Obituary

Hendrickson Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Hendrickson will be held at 8 this morning in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers will be Hector Cardinal, Harry Beaudry, William Morris, John Babierz, Clarence Richer and Jeffery LaChapelle, Jr.

Walfred Latvala

Mrs. Walfred Latvala, 26, a resident of Trenary for 21 years, died in St. Luke's hospital at 5:20 Sunday evening. She had been in the hospital for five days.

Mrs. Latvala was born in Gwinn July 20, 1915. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Ronald, 6 years old, a daughter, Alice Arlene, 3 years old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava, of Eben; three sisters, Mrs. William Leinonen, of Ishpeming; Mrs. Eino Kippola, of

DRIVE OUT BOWEL WORMS

Bowelworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Get them out with JAYNE'S Vermifuge. It's the only safe, reliable, and effective medicine for getting rid of these annoying little critters. Buy JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! It's the only medicine that's been known to get rid of these little critters. Buy JAYNE'S Vermifuge today!

\$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 2 1/2% 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
2 Jenks Block—Ishpeming—Telephone 86

No News Good News, Navy Tells Parents

The personnel officer of the Ninth Naval District, comprising 13 midwestern states, would like families of men serving in the Navy to know that the old adage, "No news is good news," holds true in the Navy as well as in civilian life, it is stated in a letter from the Great Lakes Naval Training station to The Daily Mining Journal.

Each day there are a number of telephone calls and letters received at the U. S. Naval Training station here inquiring as to the whereabouts of a son, brother, nephew, or other relative. When a sailor completes his recruit training at this station and is transferred to some other shore establishment or a ship of the fleet his records go with him.

Rigid Restrictions

In those instances when the whereabouts of a missing man has been known there are rigid restrictions against disclosing such information. The accumulation of the answers to such questions, repeated many times, might prove of value to the enemy.

Should any unfortunate befall an officer or enlisted man his next of kin is notified direct from Washington as quickly as the details can be verified. Thus it is obvious that "No news is good news" in the Navy, the same as anywhere else.

Furthermore, the flood of incoming telephone calls requesting such information impairs the efficient operation of the switchboard, and the many letters to be answered consume the time of officers who might be otherwise occupied with important matters. Therefore it may be seen how these inquiries work harmfully without doing anyone any good—unless, perhaps, the enemy.

Don't Bother To Knock In Case Like This

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5—(AP)—Dismissing formalities, Herbert T. Willey dashed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knopp, and on up the stairs.

Upstairs he reached out a window and rescued the Knopps' 2-year-old daughter. From across the street he had seen her hanging from the window ledge by her fingers.

National Mine, and Mrs. Elmer Rosten, of Negaunee; five brothers, Jalmer, of Detroit; Nestor, Joel and William, of Trenary; and Edwin Orava, of Detroit, and five nieces and six nephews.

Mrs. Latvala was a member of the Apostolic Lutheran congregation of Trenary. The body is in the Swanson funeral home and will be taken to Trenary Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church in Trenary with the Rev. Walter Isola officiating. Burial will take place in the Trenary cemetery.

WARTIME

A patriot must not be extravagant nor he be wasteful. He must contribute as much of his means as he can to the purchase of war stamps and war bonds.

In order to do that he must save money and start now! Come in and let us tell you the advantages of opening a saving account at the First National . . . and of adding to it whenever you can and as much as you can.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Marquette, Mich.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

NOTICE

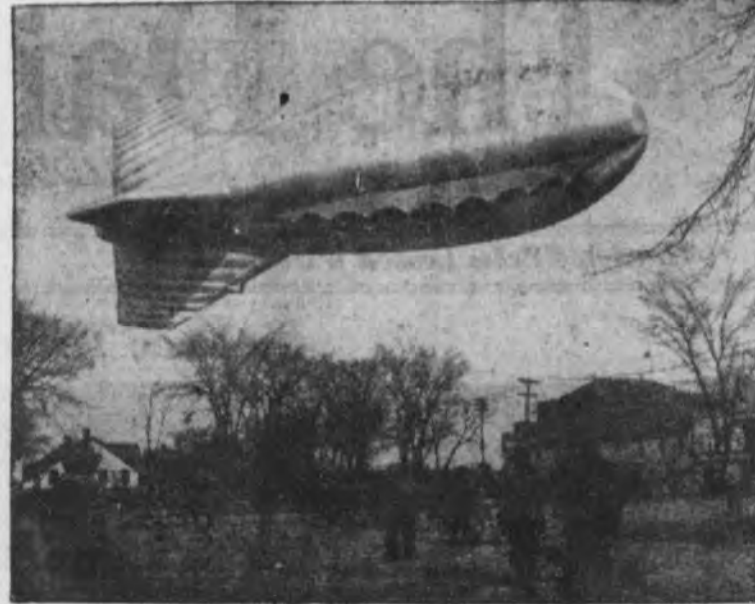
ON ACCOUNT OF THE SPRING BREAKUP LOADS ON ALL VEHICLES USING THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS ARE NOW LIMITED BY SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS which are effective during the months of March, April and May unless removed by the State Highway Commissioner.

ALLOWABLE LOADS DURING RESTRICTED PERIOD

	On Concrete Pavements		On Other Roads	
	Solid Tires	Pneumatic Tires	Solid Pneumatic Tires	Pneumatic Tires
On any one wheel multiply width of tire by	825 lbs.	825 lbs.	450 lbs.	450 lbs.
On any one axle where axles are spaced 9 ft. apart or over	12,000 lbs.	13,500 lbs.	10,400 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.	9,750 lbs.	7,540 lbs.	8,450 lbs.
When two axles are spaced less than 3 ft. 6 inches combined weight	12,000 lbs.	13,500 lbs.	10,400 lbs.	11,700 lbs.

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

Protection And Attraction



"Rubbernecks" stared skyward last Friday and watched the ascent of the first of a number of barrage balloons which will float protectively over the Sault. The war, household duties, business and practically everything were forgotten in the Sault as citizens stared into space to see what would happen next. Watchers thronged the streets and sidewalks to see the first silvery balloon, inflated with hydrogen, attached to its cable and released to the breeze. They kept their distance, however, being warned that the inflating operation is dangerous. Citizens learned several things. The first is that no observer ascends with the balloon, which is designed only to keep aircraft at a high altitude. When all balloons are in the air, their steel cables will create a veritable fence around the locks area.

Ore Shipping Fleet Raises Freight Rates

CLEVELAND, April 5—(AP)—A leading shipping company has raised lake ore freight rate: three cents a ton.

The company, operator of a large independent fleet, informed the Plain Dealer it had contracted to move in 1942 more than 1,000,000 gross tons of iron ore from the head of Lake Superior to lower lake ports at a rate of 80 cents a ton—an increase of three cents over the 1941 rate. The company asked that its identity remain undisclosed.

Shipping circles believed the new rate would be followed by other fleets. The contract covers only lakehead ports, such as Duluth-Superior, Two Harbors and Ashland.

Contracts for shipments from Marquette and Escanaba, both of which have had separate and lower rates in past years, were expected to be worked out on a flat three-cent boost, or on a percentage basis.

Last year, after raises of 10 per cent, the ore freight rates were: Lakehead to lower lake ports, 77 cents; Marquette to lower lake ports, 69 1/2 cents; Escanaba to lower lake ports, 58 cents. Escanaba to Chicago district, 46 cents.

Department of Commerce says there are 2,400,000 business establishments in the United States, more than 25 per cent of which are small businesses.

Odds Against Deferment For Newark Gambler

NEWARK, N. J., April 5—(AP)—You can gamble this unnamed Newark draft registrant will be in the Army if he passes all the tests. He listed his father and sister as dependents and gave his sources of income as "gambling and borrowing."

Furning down an appeal for deferment, William E. Holmwood, chairman of the Newark appeal board, said the man's father is in a free city institution and that his sister's husband, from whom she is separated, is required to support her.

Eagles have been known to attain an age of 100 years.

State Moves To Meet Need For Teachers

Faced with the necessity of relieving a shortage of approximately 2,000 rural teachers in the state, the state board of education is offering 400 scholarships to the four Michigan teachers' colleges.

High school graduates in Marquette county interested in the teaching profession may obtain information about the scholarships at the office of Stanley Williams, school commissioner. The scholarships will be awarded on a "first come, first served" basis.

The scholarships amount to free tuition for the two-year rural education course at Northern College, Marquette; Central Mount Pleasant; Western, Kalamazoo, and Michigan State Teachers' college, Ypsilanti.

Process Speeded Up

Differing from previous years, high school graduates can begin their two-year course this summer by taking a nine-week summer school course, continuing their studies during the regular college term, and then completing the program at summer school in 1943. Then they will be ready to teach in the fall of '43.

The state board reserves the right, after checking each applicant's record and application, to grant or reject the scholarship.

Teachers who have been out of the profession for some time and wish to return must have 6 1/2 semester hours of credit, 16 of which must be taken this summer in refresher courses.

Former teachers holding two and three-year certificates and who have been out of the profession five years or longer must also take refresher courses if they wish to apply for teaching positions.

Favorite sports of aviation cadets are soccer, volleyball, speedball, touch football, badminton and pushball. Boxing and other sports that might be injurious to the eyes are ruled out.

IT'S LAUGH-TIME AT THE THEATRES!!

NORDIC NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:10
MATINEE TUES.-WED. AT 2:00

HOWL!

BETTE DAVIS
ANN SHERIDAN
MONTY WOOLLEY

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

WARNER BROS.' HAPPIEST HIT
with JIMMY DURANTE • RICHARD TRAVIS • BILLIE BURKE • REGINALD GARDINER

PLUS — PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT TODAY AND TUESDAY

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00
Evenings at 7:00-9:00

AS CO-PILOTS...THEY'RE CO-RIOTS!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"

MARtha RAYE CAROL BRUCE
WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FORAN

PLUS — A SPECIAL IN TECHNICOLOR "SOLDIERS IN WHITE" MGM NEWS

READ THE WANT ADS

Federal Court Term Opens This Morning

Civil cases and condemnation proceedings involving land in Ontonagon, Baraga and Schoolcraft counties will be heard in the Federal court room here today, the opening day of the April term of the United States district court. Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, will preside.

First case to be considered is that of Merritt-Chapman & Scott corporation vs. Bassett, scheduled to start at 1:30 this afternoon. Land condemnation cases, which will be heard at 2, involve 40 acres in Ontonagon, 84.5 in Baraga and 9.09 in Schoolcraft.

The \$1,500,000 damage suit brought by trustees of the late Michael Gleason against the Davidson Ore Mining company, former operators of the Davidson mines in Iron River, will be heard tomorrow, starting at 10 a. m. Several other civil cases also are listed for hearing later in the week.

3 To Be Arraigned

Three persons charged with criminal offenses will be arraigned tomorrow morning and one who pleaded guilty last October to a criminal offense will be sentenced tomorrow.

Those persons scheduled for arraignment are: Edward A. Jokela, of Hubble, and Joseph A. Chopp, of Ahmeek, charged with draft evasion, and George A. Peterson, of Iron Mountain, charged with making a false entry in the books of the Commercial National bank in Iron Mountain.

Ida P. Menghini, of Vulcan, who pleaded guilty to violation of the internal revenue law, will be sentenced.

No grand jurors will be called for this term, but 55 traverse jurors were summoned.

City Paragraphs

Arthur Mogilner spent the weekend with friends in Escanaba.

J. C. Gerling has gone to Detroit on business.

Mrs. Mary McKereghan, of Minneapolis, visited friends in Marquette over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ambrosiani spent the weekend in Houghton with relatives and friends.

William J. Butch has returned to Marquette after spending a week in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward, Jr., and daughter, Carolyn, visited relatives in Escanaba over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Degman have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent the last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Case and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Casey of Sault Ste. Marie, motored to Marquette yesterday for a brief visit.

Clarence Christian and children, Dawn and Clarence, Jr., have returned to Hampton, N. Y., after visiting Mr. Christian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krovath left Saturday for Benton Harbor to attend the funeral of the latter's father, Mrs. Krovath is manager of the Theima Beauty shop, which will be closed until Wednesday.

Another Grass Fire—City firemen extinguished a grass fire near the intersection of Cedar and Crescent streets Saturday afternoon. The alarm was turned in at 3:40.

Michigan Civil Service—The Michigan civil service commission announces examinations for police radio operator, weights and measures inspector and machinery inventory executive to be held on May 2 and for which applications must be filed by April 17. Complete information may be obtained at the U. S. Employment Service office in the Kaufman building or at the county clerk's office.

In Army Service—Dr. Neil W. Swinton, of Boston, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Swinton, of Marquette, has been commissioned a major in the U. S. Army medical corps. He reported for active duty April 1 in Washington, D. C., and is awaiting assignment to an Army post. Dr. Swinton, who is 35 years old, has been a staff surgeon in the Lahey clinic in Boston the last 10 years.

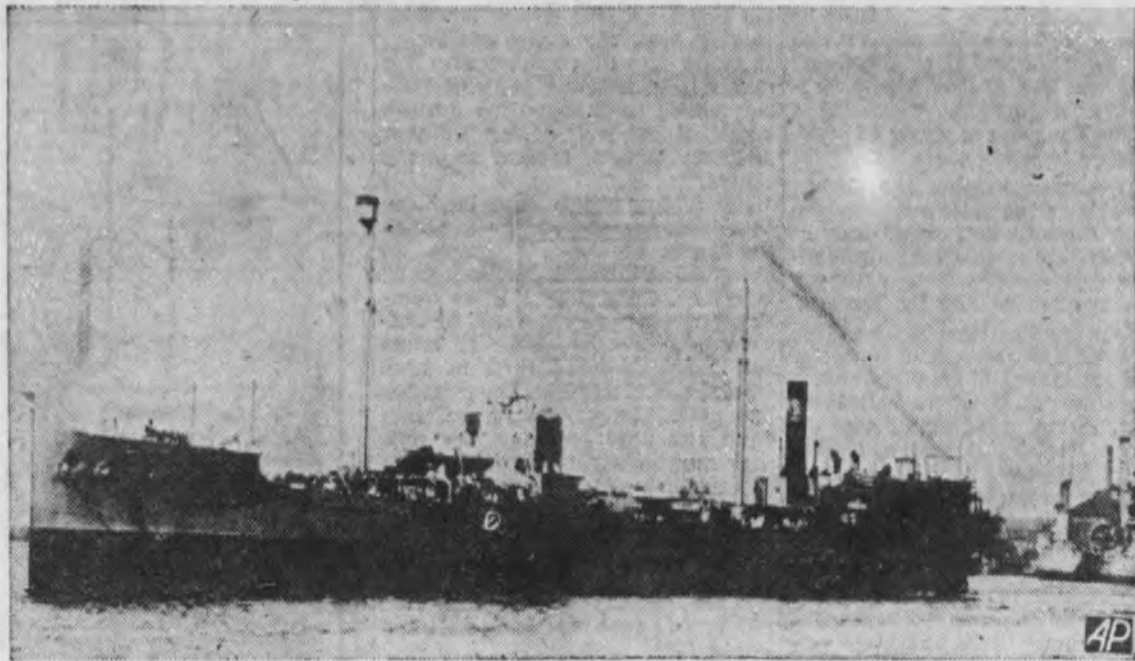
At Directors' Meeting—Ben Knuss, manager of the Northern Dairy company, will go to Lansing today to attend a directors' meeting of the American Dairy Association of Michigan, Inc., a new corporation of dairy producers, distributors and officers of the state departments of health and agriculture. He also will attend a directors' meeting of the Michigan Milk Dealers' Association Wednesday before returning to Marquette.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for junior chemists and senior bookkeeping machine operators. Applications for the former position will be received until further notice, and applications for the latter must file by May 19. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette post office or at the U. S. Employment Service office in the Kaufman building.

Bell Employees Cited—Seven Upper Peninsula employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone company are cited in the current edition of the Michigan Bell for various periods of service with the company. They are: Anetta M. Beauchamp, St. Ignace, 15 years; Irvin M. Baumbler, Menominee; Esther H. Gasperine, Iron River; Olive J. Jacobs, Marquette; Ruth L. Meyer, Ironwood; Lucille D. Petrusha, Ironwood; Dagmar I. Pompo, Marquette, five years.

Six In Court—Six persons were arraigned in municipal court Saturday, all for traffic violations. William Henry Genore, arrested by state police for driving 45 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone on Front street, paid a fine of \$4 and costs of \$1. Teleschore Pleau, arrested by state police for driving without an operator's license on US-41, Marquette township, paid a

Navy Reveals Loss Of Naval Tanker



The naval tanker Peecos (above) has been bombed and sunk by the Japanese according to an announcement by the Navy department. The announcement said the Peecos was carrying survivors from the sea-plane tender Langley when it was attacked by three formations of Japanese dive bombers. The vessel was sunk in the Indian ocean, south of Java, the Navy said.

Today In Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, April 5—Because independent analysis of the war production program has become virtually impossible due to the suppression of figures and the ban on mention of specific information relating to production, there is really no way the press hereafter can tell the American people of its own investigations of the program.

Hence it is news of the first importance to find that a Senate subcommittee has just made a report surveying west coast plants and that it has published its results. The report reveals the fact that production of airplanes has recently been slowed down by lack of over-all planning "a year or more ago" and that the War Production Board has not as yet remedied the defect. The committee says:

"A poor job of over-all planning, from aluminum ingots to finished aircraft, by the armed services and the old OPM must be blamed for the present situation. The usual red tape and delays in making contracts also were responsible. The subcommittee recommends:

"(A) That the War Production Board set up a section charged with over-all planning for aircraft production, such section to be headed by a trained aircraft production executive drafted from the industry. The subcommittee has been told that the War Production Board still does not have a single top-notch aircraft production man in its organization.

"(B) That instead of wasting its energies on a generalized plea for 'all-out production,' which has confused management, labor and the public, the War Production Board concentrate its efforts on breaking those bottlenecks which are, in the aircraft industry to the subcommittee's certain knowledge and probably in other fields, really holding up peak production."

That's an amazing statement. For weeks now, the radio has been filled with impassioned appeals from Government agencies about all-out production and the Administration has been issuing propaganda statements about how if only management-labor committees were organized production could be increased and so on. And here is a subcommittee of United States Senators who, after a first-hand survey from March 9 to March 25, say that the War Production Board isn't doing the primary task of selecting competent persons to head up such an important section of its work as aircraft production.

Afraid of Smear? It may be, of course, that there has been hesitancy about selecting a man from the aircraft industry because he would be attacked as a "dollar-a-year" man with divided loyalty. So many Senators have smeared management men that the latter hesitate to come to Washington to be made the victims of such political sniping. But apparently there are no college professors or academicians available who know anything about aircraft, or at least in war time there is a hesitation to appoint them. So the Government must turn to the industry which knows what it is that must be produced. And even if such a man severs all relations with his former employers and takes a Government salary, this apparently does not prevent such accusations as have recently been heard to the effect that these

fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. Leonard Bur, Marquette, arrested by state police for running through a stop sign at the intersection of US-41 and M-28, paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$1. Two persons paid costs of \$1 for exceeding the one-hour parking limit and another paid \$1 for parking in front of a fire hall.

Train At Dallas, Tex.—Six Marquette young men, five of whom received CPT instruction at the Marquette county airport, are now being given ground school training at the U. S. Naval Reserve air base in Dallas, Tex., preparatory to going to Jacksonville or Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex., to complete the course leading to commissions in the U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve. They are members of the U. P. Wildcat squadron, which was inducted here February 7. The Marquette men are Robert Fagan, Blake Foard, Robert Johnson, Norman Kukuk, Albert Nyquist and Melvin Prichard. All are former students at Northern Michigan College of Education.

executives still are loyal to their businesses and not to their country.

The subcommittee's report is blunt in its appraisal of what has happened to retard production. It says:

"When the big expansion of aircraft plants was undertaken a year or more ago, no attention was paid to the necessity of expanding at the same time the facilities of the thousands of sub-contractors who supply parts and sub-assemblies. As a result, in some vital airplane parts, production is not up to the capacity of the big assembly plants to absorb them. These shortages in critical items have made it impossible to operate assembly lines at full capacity. Rather than work trained crews at top speed until materials are exhausted and then lay men off for a few days, with probable loss of morale and trained mechanics, the aircraft plants have simply refrained from turning on full pressure for peak production, which was their wisest course."

Might Look at Records If any Congressional committee is interested in finding out what happened to these small-parts manufacturers a year ago, it might look up the record of strikes and the strange coincidence that some serious work stoppages happened to occur in the very plants where vital parts now lacking were supposed to be manufactured.

It might also examine the schedules of war needs as listed by the Administration a year before and also six months before Pearl Harbor and see if anybody in the Administration had any idea of what size production schedules would be mandated from the aircraft industry in March, 1942.

(Reproduction rights reserved.)

Allied Pilots Bag 18 Japs In Two Days

(Continued From Page 1)

was made by a lone Australian reconnaissance flier who flew across New Guinea Saturday morning and decided to do a little gunning—"it was too good to miss"—when he surprised the Japanese and found a number of bombers on the ground.

Sends Enemy Scattering Putting his machine into a dive he swept across the field, at less than 500 feet, with his machine guns chattering, while Japanese mechanics and pilots ran in every direction. He zoomed into the clouds before he could fully observe the damage, but he said at least three of the planes were damaged.

The second raid was made a few hours later when low-flying planes again surprised the Japanese, setting fire to five more planes, damaging 10 and scattering personnel by their low-level attack.

Port Moresby dispatches reported that the commanding officer, Maj. Gen. B. M. Morris, had charged every Australian officer and soldier with the task of killing at least two Japanese.

POLICE FIND 'BURGLARS' COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 5—A woman called police headquarters and reported that a neighbor's home was being burglarized by three men while a fourth stood outside as lookout. Three cruisers were dispatched to the scene and found the "burglars" were city detectives who had gone there to question a suspect.

Special exercises are given to aviation cadets of the Army Air Corps, best trained body of men in the world, to develop muscles needed in wartime flying.

DOES GAS COME From Stomach or Bowels?

If gas deep in the bowels blows you up and makes you feel miserable, Dr. Peter's KURIKO usually brings ready relief. KURIKO is Dr. Peter's original stomachic tonic medicine, compounded from 28 different medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. KURIKO not only dissolves and expels clotted bowels through softening matter and lingering acids... it also causes that exaggerated gassy feeling that results from either indigestion or delayed elimination. If you suffer intermittent bowel gas attacks, let KURIKO show you the way to relief. Ask for Kuriko today.

Veganism—Cocaine, Ischeming—City Drugs and Other Authorized Pharmacy Agencies

Home Front Support Of Troops Asked

(Continued From Page 1)

from their "armchairs" and to "get to work."

"What can the civilian at home do to make the Army a stronger Army?" McNutt asked. "For one thing he can stop trying to run that Army—and the country from his armchair."

"Remember," he said, "men at work means tanks, guns, bullets, planes. Men days lost from work because of conditions in your town—poor housing, poor sanitation, improper food, inadequate rest and recreation may mean the difference between victory and defeat. It is your job to keep these men on the job."

Meanwhile, thousands of Americans turned from Easter day parades to war parades as Army units in various parts of the country staged reviews of men and equipment.

Senate Group Seeks Repeal Of Hour Law

(Continued From Page 1)

committee authorized the offering of an amendment limiting war profits.

Applying to all past or future contracts, except those already paid in full by the Government, the amendment would put a ceiling of 10 per cent on profits from contracts below \$100,000, graduating the return downward to 2 per cent on all above \$50,000,000.

Oppose Rigid Restriction War Production Board officials have opposed any rigid percentage restrictions on profits, contending this left out of account many important factors, including the length of time required to complete a contract. Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, suggested instead flexible authority for his board to require revision of contracts which it developed would permit excessive profits.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) indicated he might offer the Nelson proposal as a substitute for the Senate committee's amendment.

The House, with most of its members at home for Easter, will meet briefly tomorrow and adjourn until Thursday. Its ways and means committee, however, scheduled resumption of hearings Tuesday on the new tax bill.

Brothers Planned To Fight Underweight Bulls MADRID, April 5—The first big bull fight of the Spanish season, scheduled for Easter afternoon, was suspended suddenly today when police arrested two of the most popular bull fighters for conspiring to fight underweight bulls.

The bull fighters were Pepe Vivenida and his younger brother, Antonio. The latter last year was carried on the shoulders of a crowd from a Madrid ring in one of the greatest triumphs of the season.

4-H Opens Mobilization Week Today

This is national 4-H mobilization week. Throughout the county members of 4-H clubs will pledge themselves to renewed effort in behalf of the war program and to recruit new members and leaders.

Every day this week talks by county officials of interest to 4-H club members will be broadcast over WDMJ, the Daily Mining Journal station.

At 6:30 tonight Governor Van Wagoner will address youth of the state over WKAR, East Lansing station, and at 7:30 his talk will be rebroadcast over WDMJ.

The week's program follows: Monday—Special supper hour broadcast, 6:30 E. W. T., WKAR, East Lansing, Michigan State college station.

4-H music—"Pride of the Land." Proclamation of 4-H Mobilization—Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner.

"Challenge to Youth"—Robert Baldwin, M. S. C., director of extension.

"We Accept the Challenge"—Warren Vincent, Bethel Taylor. Pledge of allegiance.

"The Star-Spangled Banner." Tuesday—4:20, WDMJ—"Planning 4-H Programs in War Time"—A. G. Kellien, state 4-H club leader.

Wednesday—4:20, WDMJ—"4-H Projects for Victory"—Roy E. Decker, assistant extension director.

Thursday—4:20, WDMJ—"The 4-H Program of the Family"—Michigan State college extension specialists.

Friday—4:20, WDMJ—"The 4-H Program and Labor Shortage"—Paul Barrett, regional labor supply, bureau of agricultural economics.

Saturday—11:40, WDMJ—"Are We Mobilized for the Tasks Which Lie Ahead?"—Dean Anthony, division of agriculture, MSC.

Review of mobilization week—L. R. Walker, county agent.

Message from President Roosevelt.

4-H Objectives

Objects of 4-H mobilization week, Walker said Saturday, are:

1. Answer the nation's call for a 4-H victory program.

2. Enlist the support of more volunteer adult leaders.

3. Enroll youth who have not been members.

4. Enroll all former 4-H members.

5. Assist in meeting labor shortage.

6. Cooperate with all other agencies interested in the welfare of the nation.

"Marquette county's 4-H clubs are joining in the nation-wide effort to help the Government in the 'Food for Victory' program," Walker said. "They will do this through our 4-H projects in garden crops, poultry, livestock, canning and many others. They will adjust all projects to the needs of the nation."

Puzzle: What Did They Wear to Camp Callan?

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 5—A selective service induction station telegraphed Camp Callan:

"Forty-eight enlisted men assigned to your command. Departed from this station short of the following clothes: 48 wool trousers."

Poker, maybe?

U. M. English Professor Awarded Fellowship

NEW YORK, April 5—(AP)—The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced the award of a fellowship today to Wyanth Hugh Auden, English poet and now an associate professor of English at the University of Michigan. The stipend is usually \$2,500, for one year.

Auden was one of 82 to receive the fellowships, which included awards aggregating \$196,600.

Commanders Of Sunken Ships Saved



Commander E. P. Abernethy (left), of the fleet tanker Peecos, and Commander R. P. McConnell, of the seaplane tender Langley, are shown during an interview in San Francisco, Calif., where it was disclosed that the two vessels were sunk by the Japanese in the Pacific.

Upper Peninsula

Driver Bound Over

IRONWOOD, April 5—Karl E. Kesti, 19-year-old Erwin township youth taken into custody as the driver of the automobile which struck and killed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohman of Ironwood township on the Lake road, and his three companions waived preliminary hearing when arraigned in municipal court and were bound over to circuit court. Kesti was charged on three separate counts: negligent homicide, failure to stop and failure to render assistance. Judge Charles C. Keenan Jr. set his bail at \$2,500 and Kesti was remanded to the county jail to await trial when the bond was not posted. The driver's three companions were

charged jointly on two counts: aiding and abetting in the failure to stop and aiding and abetting in the failure to render assistance. Bail was set at \$500 each for Raymond Aho, 17, Bruno Mattila, 18, and Reino Siirila, 25. Bail was not furnished.

Ferry Traffic Slower

ST. IGNACE, April 5—Although the state ferries are busy, they are not handling the automobile traffic they did a year ago, according to a survey of records at the St. Ignace dock. Records show that 487 fewer cars were handled during March, 1942, compared with March, 1941. During March last year, 7,159 cars were ferried across the Straits, and this year the ferries handled 6,672 cars.

There are 4,000,000 tons of stone in the pyramid of Cheops, in Egypt.

Normal Game, Fish 'Crop' In State Huge

While joining the Federal fish and wildlife service in a warning against "market hunting" raids on wildlife as an emergency wartime food supply, Michigan conservation department officials point out that the normal yield of regulated hunting and spot fishing in Michigan exceeds 33,000,000 pounds of food each year.

The 1941 estimates of 17,000,000 pounds of meat from game birds and animals and more than 16,000,000 pounds of fish are based on license sales, game kill reports, and a variety of creel census records. They are believed to be conservative.

Declaring game to be a crop, state conservation officials say the annual surplus, if not harvested, cannot be "saved" for future years, but would be largely wasted—"a condition to be avoided in wartime as carefully as excessive hunting and fishing."

'Call at Ole Twelve, Dey Eats by De Ole Time'

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 5—War time still is being rejected. The maid answering the phone in a prominent business man's home said, "Nawshuh, he ain't in; dey's gone off som'ers in de car. You'll haverse call him at ole twelve."

Asked the caller: "What did you say? Ole twelve?"

The maid explained "when I say call him at ole twelve I means dey will be in by den; dey eats by de ole time."

The fringe-footed lizard of southwestern United States swims through soft sand.

FREE A LITTLE BOOK WHICH SHEDS LIGHT ON

Stomach Ulcer DISTRESS

CAUSED BY Gastric Hyperacidity

Distress after eating, stomach pain, bloating, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and indigestion, due to excess stomach acid, are discussed in this free booklet. You'll tend to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces, begin to relieve from the start. Without rigid liquid diet. Or loss of time from work. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as 30 guaranteed trial offer. Write

Scott Van Co., 1440 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

LAST CHANCE

TO GET YOUR KALAMAZOO

STOVE OR FURNACE

MARQUETTE BRANCH STORE BEING CLOSED FOR DURATION OF THE WAR

COME IN TODAY!

WHILE STOCK IS STILL COMPLETE STILL ON EASY TERMS

Like tires, automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines, these remaining stoves should be put in the hands of those who really need them. The old stoves which are returned can be converted into weapons of war.

Home equipment made of steel and iron must last for the duration. Materials are fast being curtailed. Factories are rapidly being converted to war work. Kalamazoo is already in war production.

Take stock of your stove, your furnace... see if it is prepared to last... this year, next year...

We still have Gas Ranges, Combinations, Coal and Wood Stoves, Furnaces and Heaters for immediate delivery—still on easy terms, still built with the Kalamazoo quality standards that have been famous for 40 years.

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.

116 North Third St. Marquette Phone 332

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

HOME LOANS

LOW RATES PROMPT ACTION HELPFUL SERVICE

Helping families in the Upper Peninsula to own their own homes is an important part of our service. Deal here with people who know your local problems—and their answers. Investigate this economical mortgage plan—that helps you buy—build—modernize—or refinance an "old-fashioned" mortgage—to your own advantage. No charge for mortgage applications.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS HERE

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN - BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION - Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula Home Office, Hancock, Michigan REPRESENTATIVES William Suttell, 113 N. Front Street, Marquette John J. Belds, Negaunee—J. H. Anderson, Negaunee Tom M. Williams, Ishpeming.

NEON DISPLAY SERVICE NEON SIGNS good signs since 1920 call 109

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE MINING JOURNAL CO., LTD. FRANK J. RUSSELL, Editor EDWARD A. MERRILL, Managing Editor

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1942

Needs Larger Reserve

Continued increase in production and distribution of electric current by the city's light and power department has raised serious problems which the city commission is studying in connection with the annual budget to be adopted shortly.

Figures for the first quarter of 1942 show that current output soared to an all-time high of 5,325,728 kilowatt hours, an increase of 528,896 over the same period last year. The commission already has been informed that immediate expenditures will be necessary to boost productive capacity to meet estimated demands this year.

For some years it has been customary to transfer a large portion of the utility profits to the general fund for tax reduction purposes. At the same time the light and power department has, without borrowing, spent upwards of \$250,000 for plant improvements during the last few years.

The commission now must determine a formula for use of light and power profits which will permit the building up of a surplus to meet the cost of the plant, which eventually must be built, and the cost of further improvements to the distribution system.

We wonder if, in 1944, the people will believe they asked for enough, whether they will not feel that, in addition, they should, early in 1942, have demanded total mobilization of the nation's manpower and resources, with Federal authority to direct the effort of every man and woman in prosecution of the war.

Delay Dangerous

With the Japanese pushing ever deeper into Burma, the apparent refusal of Indian leaders to accept the British offer of dominion status after the war, because the British desire to retain control of the military for the duration, appears the height of folly.

Saving in Payroll

Evidence that the state civil service commission is taking full advantage of the heavy employment turnover in state departments is the sharp reduction in the payroll of the state liquor control commission.

It is to the credit of the liquor commission that it has cooperated fully with the civil service commission. The latter has had a free hand and its recommendations are being followed.

Contemporary Opinion

Bond Men Sell Bonds

In the announcement of a proposed \$150,000,000 offering of Treasury certificates of indebtedness, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the Treasury, went far beyond any normal disclosure of governmental financing plans.

Corporation Profits

A study of 1941 corporation earnings by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York refutes the contention of many that big business is making lush profits despite rising wages and more rapidly rising taxes.

Considering the rise in volume of operations which most lines of business experienced last year, the Journal adds, "the rate of gain in net profits is nothing surprising. Ordinarily production costs lag behind volume changes, both on the way up and the way down."

Again, 172 companies publishing the amount of their gains sales show that in the aggregate this item was 36 per cent greater in 1941 than in 1940, net profit before Federal taxes was 66 per cent greater and final profit after all taxes was greater by only 12 per cent.

"Last year's results in most lines of business do not fully reflect the effect upon costs of wage scales becoming effective during the year. Unit labor costs will therefore rise again this year (even without new advances in wage rates) and so will Federal taxes."

"It is safe to assume that whatever part of

this year's increase in corporation sales receipts is not first drawn off by swelling payrolls will be taken by the Treasury. Probably it will take more than such part. With the country at war, there can be no complaint about that. The point is simply that those who assert that industry in general is being allowed to take inordinate profits are mistaken."

Better Hind-Sight

In retrospect we can see clearly the many things that should have been done to strengthen the nation against the possibility of participation in the war, the mistakes that should have been avoided, the isolationist arguments that should have been ignored.

Much progress already has been made in gearing the nation for war production. Planes and tanks are coming off assembly lines in ever increasing numbers.

As Senator Byrd points out, the people back home are not asking a great deal of Congress. "They are merely asking," he says, "that if the 40-hour week interferes with production, it be repealed; that if the constant bickerings between capital and labor interfere with production, they be stopped; that strikes in defense industries, even for one day, will not be tolerated; that extortionate profits of those who have war contracts not be permitted and that all the frills and activities not essential to the war be dropped for the period of the emergency."

Plans for the Negunee State bank's proposed new building, which will be erected on the property on which the ruins of the old building now stands, have been received.

Alphonse Beaudette, steam shovel operator of Colorado, Minn., arrived here to spend a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaudette.

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Thirty Years Ago

(April 6, 1912)

Marquette Earl Braebridge, Lowell Youngquist and Charles Begole are expected home today from the University of Michigan to spend their Easter vacation.

Burning grass, which had been set on fire to bring out the new grass, set fire to the home of Albert Grimby, 330 Westwood street, resulting in about \$175 damage to the property.

George A. Sweder is in charge of the Lake Side Iron Works agency in this city for the Rambler cars.

Frank Marvin, a machinist in the employ of the Lake Shore Engine works, got his hand caught in a lathe at the shops, breaking his thumb and severing the cords in his hand. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital for treatment.

Earl Richards left to visit relatives in Duluth.

Dr. Frederick McD. Harkin has purchased a five-passenger Ford touring car.

Isbeping Matt Kemp, an old and well known miner of this city, is a candidate for the nomination of inspector on the Republican ticket.

A committee composed of V. S. Hillier, James Grenfell, J. T. Lutey, Henry Endahl and George Johnson will have charge of the Y. M. C. A.'s Camp Wisingaming, on the shore of Lake Michigan, during the coming summer.

James Treblecock, on the engineering staff of the Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Iron company, is visiting friends in the Copper Country for a few days.

Captain William Kirkhill, of the Volunteer mine, on the Cascade range, visited friends in Isbeping.

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Turn To The Future

The agreement to let bygones be bygones, to "rise above the past and work together and fight together," which was the upshot of the Reuther-Wilson debate, furnished a text for Congress to apply to pending labor legislation.

If we were judging the debate, we would call it a draw as between the contestants but, on grounds of the above agreement and the handshake that went with it, a victory for both of them, and for America.

As for the Reuther plan, we think it evident America would be better off if something of that kind could have been put in effect in 1940 or 1941. America would be better off if, as a Nation, it had had more of Mr. Reuther's combined gumption and foresight.

But to say that it is not to damn Mr. Wilson's auto industry, which, we remember, had offered its entire facilities to the Government; nor is it to damn the Government or the country. It is rather to recognize that the Nation, including its Government, is a large, slow-moving entity that takes more time than any individual needs to turn purpose into action and to get up its momentum.

The Reuther plan, when proposed, in truth was more a wish than a plan then capable of practical fulfillment. The country was not ready then for total conversion of industry to war uses, nor was the Government, which even by 1940 already had all the power summarized to order conversion by any method it chose.

Actual conversion, now far along in the auto industry, had to wait on the readiness of the country, of

the people, of the Government including even the Army and Navy. Perhaps it had to wait also for that fateful morning at Pearl Harbor, which so changed the outlook of all of us, even of Mr. Reuther and Mr. Wilson, toward so many things.

Something of the same kind can be said of the 40-hour week, which a bitterly unforgiving group in Congress still would lengthen to 48 hours or more. There is no question but what we all would be better off if overtime after 40 hours had been abolished back in 1940, when little if any overtime was being paid. The threat of inflation from the unprecedented pay rolls now snowballing under the impetus of overtime would have been lessened. The mounting cost of the war effort, not merely in psyches but in increased prices all along the line, would be less frightening, and, we are persuaded, nobody's real purchasing power or living standard would have suffered.

But this is 1942, not 1940. The shifts in war industries are longer than 40 hours now and in some cases much longer. To lengthen the work-week now would tend to reduce weekly earnings and set in train a national readjustment of pay scales far more menacing to the war effort than the 40-hour week from here on possibly can be.

The opportunity to moderate the overtime charge on the war effort simply is a lost opportunity, to be dismissed like other bygones. Let Congress accept that and, like Messrs. Wilson and Reuther, turn to the future, which for all of us is so very much more important than the past.—Detroit News.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: A walk through Central Park; to sniff the indubitable evidences of spring . . . This is a crucial spring in the world's history, but the buds, grasses and birds of Central Park seem to know nothing of that. They are giving the same joyous performance that they gave in the spring of the great boom of 1929.

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Side Glances

By Walter Lippmann

ALTHOUGH it is very necessary to take large views of the strategy and the objectives of the war as a whole, the acid test is applied when men have to make specific practical decisions to act.

We all deplore wishful thinking and insist on realistic thinking. The vital difference is that wishful thinking is concerned with what is desirable, whereas realistic thinking is concerned with what human beings can manage to do with the materials that they command.

For that reason, the paramount American problem in this phase of the war is how to promote practical decisions in Washington, how to get the men selected who can best make the practical decisions, how to remove the obstructions to effective administration. This is not the glamorous aspect of the war. Indeed, it is tedious and intricate and, since it often involves the criticism of loyal and likeable men, it is a disagreeable and invidious business.

But it is the most important aspect for us at this moment. For there is nothing the matter with our grand strategy and our general objectives. There is nothing that the people are not now willing to do if they believe it will contribute to the war. But it is a fact that although by any standard of comparison, that of any other country in this war or of our own country in any other war, the results achieved in the same time are gigantic, the results are still short of what they must be and can be.

The results are short because in some cases the responsible men are inadequate, and in more cases the methods of reaching decisions and carrying them out. What we who are here at home can do for Winthrop, MacArthur, Wavell, Chiang Kai-shek; what American power can do in Russia, the Middle East, Western Europe and in the Atlantic, turns upon how effectively the nation can be mobilized from Washington.

Concrete cases, it seems to me, reveal more sharply than a general argument where the real difficulties lie and how they can be overcome. Let us take the question of providing gas masks for civilians living in regions which may be bombed. Congress has appropriated money applicable for civilian gas masks and the Office of Civilian Defense is charged with deciding how to distribute them. This seems simple enough. But in fact it is a very difficult and, as it

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Today And Tomorrow

Ay, There's the Rub

happens, a fairly typical problem in war administration.

For the manufacture of enough gas masks for all the civilians who might be bombed is an enormous undertaking. Probably it can be carried out only by depriving the fighting forces of equipment they need. Moreover, there are experts in gas warfare who say that a gas mask offers protection only if it is put on correctly within one minute after poison gas is in the air. Now it is highly probable that if gas is used, it will be in a surprise raid. This means that the wearers of gas masks must be as well trained as disciplined troops—trained to carry their masks, trained not to damage them or lose them, trained to put them on quickly, trained to respond immediately to signals and commands.

The question, then, is whether men, women and children can be trained to wear the masks as manufactured. For if the civilians are not trained properly not only will the materials have been wasted but the civilians will have been given a false sense of security that might, in an emergency, lead to panic. Yet it is equally true, and this shows how hard is the decision, that if no gas masks are provided for civilians, the enemy may be specially tempted to use gas just in order to make the people feel that the government refused to give them protection.

Clearly, in a matter of this sort the easier decision for an official to make is to provide the gas masks. Then if gas is used, he at least will not be blamed. Even if, as might well be the case, the masks were no protection because the people had not been trained to use them, the official could point to the gas masks to show that he did his duty. It would not be quite true, because, in fact, masks without the training are a kind of fraud. But that crucial consideration would not be an easy one for the official to make clear to every one.

All this is not intended to lead up to a solution of the gas-mask problem, but to a suggestion as to how problems of this kind could be handled. Dean Landis ought to make the decision and to state publicly the reasons for the decision. If the decision is for civilian gas masks, then we shall know from the commission what kind of civilian training is required. If the decision is against the gas masks, the civilians will know why.

Boards and commissions are bad for action, but for decisions on a general policy, especially when the question is both technical and popular, a disinterested commission is far better than a hurried and nervous officeholder. We have suffered a great deal from boards where there ought to be a single chief executive. But we suffer also when an executive officer has to decide a question of policy that would better be based on the findings of a board of experts. The gas masks are one example. The rubber problem is another. The case of the Sea Otter ships, which poses the question of inventions, is still another.

"Galloping Frustration" In all these cases we have had the views of officeholders, politicians, Congressional committees, laymen, business interests. What

Northern Michigan College Of Education Orchestra Gives Concert

Woman Has Real Complaint Ag'in Her Neighbor

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Assuredly incidents that would be no more than momentarily irritating in ordinary times may become downright exasperating now. Small impositions that a neighbor would tolerate, merely muttering in the heard, assume the proportions that may readily ripen into a quarrel.

In many neighborhoods there was considerable "borrowing." Just before noon some youngster would come knocking at the door announcing: "Mother wants to know if she can borrow some butter." The chronic offenders went to borrow everything from meat and vegetables to half a pie or cake.

Was Worse Than

In the years when fewer telephones were in use, when people did not have automobiles, and deliveries were made by "horse and wagon," that habit of borrowing was much more common and with a bit more reason for being practiced.

With neighborhood stores within easy walking distance in most sections of towns and merchants willing, or at least able, to make last-minute deliveries by truck in response to a telephone call, the alibi of the borrowers was cut out from under their feet. But evidently the introduction of so many mechanization brought new fields for the borrowers.

Reminder of that came in a communication received the other day from a woman who said: "Please write something about people who now borrow vacuum cleaners and electric irons, when parts are so hard to replace."

Of course such borrowers have a whole string of alibis that stand up better than would alibis for the borrowing of groceries.

How Check on Them?

These borrowers will say: "There is no knowing how long we shall be in this town and I don't want to invest in a vacuum cleaner." "Our expenses have been so high that I simply can't see my way clear to buying a vacuum cleaner within the next 90 days." (The 90 days become 180 days and string out until the patience of the owner of the vacuum cleaner is exhausted.)

In such a tug of tenacity, the borrower will continue to borrow and borrow until the owner of the equipment feels patience is over, or should be used up, and refuses to loan her vacuum cleaner, electric iron, electric cooker, or any other equipment.

The woman who wrote the protesting card had plenty of justification for her peeve, for no one has the right to ask the loan of any equipment when the borrower does not know when repairs can be made if anything goes wrong with that equipment. Considering all the ink and paper that has been used to drive home the idea that this country is at war and that we need to conserve supplies of metal and rubber, any housewife ought to have the sense not to put her neighbor to the embarrassment of having to refuse such loans.

Folk simply should refrain from making such requests, and if they do not refrain the owner of such equipment should feel no hesitancy in taking a firm stand and refusing.

Did You Notice?

That's been one of the troubles in this civilian defense program. People won't bestir themselves to do as they should until some one cracks down on them. Even then they will do as they jolly well please as long as they can stagger along.

For instance, there has been plenty of yowling about tire shortage. That shortage is not one of the innumerable rumors that shut around during the war with only a minimum of truth in it. The proof lies in the difficulty one experiences in trying to get a tire.

But how many persons walked to church on Good Friday? A great many did, but perhaps an equal number motored, and about 10 o'clock that morning both sides of Washington were lined with cars, parked as closely as they could be parked.

Saturday morning before noon parked cars extended in solid lines on both sides of the street on Washington from Front to Fourth. Probably there were others on Third or Front near the parking station near the depot.

Aren't They Queer?

Indubitably some of those cars belonged to people who lived out of town or too far away to be able to walk, but not all of them by a great good deal. Does that seem to you rather an ironic demonstration of the heedlessness of human beings?

Now when every one is supposed to be doing his utmost to save, one still notes paper tossed out into the street, instead of being saved. Waste paper is still being burned because it happens to be somewhat easier to burn the paper than to fold and stack it as we are supposed to do.

And so we go on and on in demonstration of the fact that we hate above all things to discipline ourselves, to obey orders.

Now heaven forbid that we shall ever arrive at the stage where we shall be willing, or at least passively acquiescent in being regimented, in following any and every order, as the German people are willing to accept such domination of the individual.

However, it would be to our advantage if we could acquire some of that obedience to orders for the duration, that unity of purpose, that make the Nazis and Russians such powerful fighting organizations.

We cannot well lead until we have learned to obey. There is no doubt that the American soldier, individually, is a splendid, courageous, inventive and shrewdly efficient fighter, but when a whole

Society-Club

Meeting, Cards — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 Wednesday evening in the Federated Women's club. It will be followed by a card party at 8:15 to which the public is invited.

Social Evening — Excelsior lodge, No. 6, Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, will hold a social evening at 7:30 Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Edith Hockin, 843 West Bluff street. Mrs. Elsie Rosee and Mrs. Alma Weiland will be the assistant hostesses.

Luncheon Meeting — The Fortnightly club will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon in the Bon Ton cafe. Mrs. W. A. Ulrich will be presiding with Mrs. L. O. Gant assisting. After the luncheon members will go to the Ulrich home for the meeting and program in charge of Mrs. James Wells.

PTA Meeting Postponed — The regular meeting of the North Marquette PTA unit scheduled for tonight has been postponed a week and will be held Monday, April 13, in the North Marquette school. At that time there will be an election of officers and a talk on "Scouting" will be given by a member of the Michigan state police.

DAR Meeting — The Marquette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Warren C. Lambert 345 East Ridge street. Miss Alice Snyder, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital will be the speaker. She spent some time studying the medical superstitions and customs and working with the San Blas Indians and will tell something of that work.

Serve Dinner — The Woman's Relief Corps, in pursuance of a tradition of years' observance, will hold a dinner and program this evening in observance of Army Day. Members of the corps will meet at 2 this afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall to arrange tables. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7. Members of patriotic organizations and all interested persons are invited to attend and those who have not already purchased tickets may obtain them at the hall.

Nutrition class — The last of a series of 10 classes devoted to the study of nutrition will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Though they may not have attended previous classes, all of the series, all interested women are invited to be present at Thursday's session. Victory Gardens are loomingly large in the civilian defense program, and that will keep the meeting. L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, will discuss preparations of the garden, and using available ground to the best advantage. George Butler, instructor in agriculture at the college, will discuss the care and harvesting of the garden products and his talk will be illustrated with slides.

Received Commendation — W. J. Weber, chairman of the Marquette county Salvage for Victory committee, has received a letter from John D. McGillis, executive secretary for Michigan of the bureau of

Their Dead Daddy Won It



Little English girl shows her cousin the medal posthumously awarded her father, a captain in the merchant navy, who threw overboard an exploded bomb that landed on his ship.

Little Theater Makes Bow At Initial Performance Of Two One-Act Plays Friday Night

The Marquette Little Theater group and the Gravenet grades unit of the Marquette Parent-Teachers association will sponsor a program of drama at 8:15 Friday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. There will be no reserved seats and the admission fee is small.

It is the Little Theater's first public performance and townfolk will be interested in attending and noting the work that has been accomplished.

Two one-act plays will be given and both are of the kind to have popular appeal.

Is Sprightly Entertainment

"Nobody Home," by Noel Walter, is good for plenty of laughs. The scene is laid in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter. The idea had been to build the home so there would be a place to relax and rest. It developed that it turned into something of a hotel with far distant relatives and friends, arriving unannounced and unwelcomed, to visit.

Feggy, daughter of the house, suggests that she and her parents pretend to be raving maniacs to frighten away Mr. and Mrs. Bumper who knew Mrs. Carter years previously. But the Bumpers ride all bumps tenaciously and refuse to depart. While Mr. Carter is giving an eloquent demonstration, his boss and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gillman arrive, with much consternation in the Carter household.

The play is directed by Mrs. E. L. Pearce and Ralph Barber is stage manager. The cast, in the order of appearance, follows:

In Serious Vein

Lucy Carter—Margaret Nystrom. Peggy Carter—Marie Richards. Frank Bumper—Russell Bender. Clara Bumper—Ardeth Skilliter. Mr. Gillman—Robert S. Shabbaz. Mrs. Gillman—Aili Dollan.

In "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass is a quite different play.

The scene is laid in the warden's office of the Connecticut state prison. It is a short time before midnight when James Dyke, a murderer is to be hung. Father Daly and the warden have recognized, during the months Dyke has been awaiting execution, that when pleading guilty to the crime he did not tell the truth as to his real name and had been hiding his identity to protect his family and friends from shame and notoriety.

The warden breaks his rule and permits Dyke to spend the few minutes before the execution in the office with the warden and Father Daly in hopes he would reveal his real identity. The plot revolves about that situation.

James Germaine O'Neill is the director and Russell Bender, stage manager. The cast:

Warden Holt—John Kivela. Father Daly, prison chaplain—Henry Mayhew. Joe, a guard—Joseph Green. James Dyke—Earl H. Closser. Mrs. Case, an attendant—Mary Germaine O'Neill. The Girl—Ruth Johnson.

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Bourree.
Andante.
Allegro.
(The Handel suite was written in a period when religion was strongly felt in the construction of a great deal of the instrumental as well as vocal music.)

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(The fifth Symphony in C minor is frequently called the Fate symphony. The composer gradually becoming deaf and realizing nothing could be done about it wrote the symphony defying fate.)

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(This happy music is orchestrated with much color and variety.)

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(Written in pure style of 18th century technique.)
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(Minuet is plaintive, graceful, interpretive of court life in the reign of Louis XVI.)

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(The title of the overture originates from one of the characters in the opera who wears a ball costume to a ball. The overture comprises several light, attractive tunes of the opera, including a cardas, a ballet and a waltz finale, "Ha, What Joy!")

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Flute—Derek Morris.
Oboe—Jean Belstrom.
Clarinet—Glen Anderson, Irving Johns, Creighton Amell.
Horn—Marie Buckland, Ardith Metz, Henry Ribardy.
Trombone — Ralph Siemann, Francis Gagnon, Philip Ralley, Tympani—Edward Ramberg.

Swingerettes At Ease



Hot rhythm is their specialty, these lovely little swingerettes of Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," though you'd never suspect it from this soulful mood. Patsy Garrett and Donna Due (left to right), heard over WLW-NBC Mondays through Fridays at 7 p. m., BWT, also are billboarded over the country now as the Chesterfield girls.

Ban Makes It A 'Must' To Care For Appliances

By NEA Service

A Federal order for a halt in the production of most household appliances makes proper care of your equipment imperative.

With reasonable care, the life of automatic refrigerators, gas ranges, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, mixers and toasters can be lengthened tremendously. Little faults, through neglect, can become big faults that are either expensive or damage the appliance beyond repair.

Read and save instruction tags placed on appliances and have a reliable repairman in your neighborhood check over your damaged equipment. Few people know when, and if, to oil mechanical refrigerators. If they do not have sealed-in mechanisms, oil them every three to six months with No. 20 automobile oil. Defrost them when the frost is a quarter of an inch thick to save the motor. Hammering at stuck trays can upset delicate temperature controls.

Clean Burners On Range

Gas range burners should be cleaned frequently with a small wire, not toothpicks or slivers of wood. When cool, clean porcelain, especially greasy broiling pans, with mild soap and lukewarm water. Acid in milk, lemons and vinegar leave permanent stains.

With washing machines, keep the water level at the indicated mark. Too much or too little will strain the motor. The drain outlet strainer should be kept in place and cleaned often. Don't start the motor while the mechanism is in gear. Motor and mechanism should be oiled every three months, or according to the manufacturer's specifications.

Your vacuum cleaner will last longer if you keep the brushes free of lint and thread. Empty the dust bag at least once a week; turn it inside out and brush it once a month. If there are no instructions, every two to four weeks insert two drops of electric motor oil in each oiling hole.

An electric iron will be damaged by a fall. Keep it clean, the bolts tight and never place it in water. Electric mixers should be oiled often—but sparingly—with a good grade graphite oil. Use rubber food scrapers for the bowl. Metal spoons caught in the beaters cause serious damage. Treat electric cords carefully.

Two Bits Found Along Way Make Chitter-Chatter

Spring has come. If you don't believe it you should have been walking along High street the other afternoon.

Some householder had probably brought out the hose to wash some of the accumulation of sand off the walks, and a small boy was having a beautiful time for himself.

There is always a technic employed by the youngsters who play with a garden hose. They swing the hose around so the spray describes a huge arc. The young imp was just doing that when a small girl came along. Whoops! Fair game!

He began trying to hit her with the spray. She squealed. He grinned beatifically.

He succeeded in only sprinkling her slightly but it was evidently supreme happiness to tease.

The first hose brought out is more of a sign of spring than the first robin.

An Easter Picture

Friday afternoon pedestrians took a look and grinned as they passed the bakery on Front street. A tiny girl stood in the store staring out the window at the passers-by.

She had brown hair, mischievous brown eyes, and a button nose. She held clasped tight to her tummy a paper sack out of which protruded the head of a calico bunny.

The small girl was so adorable that one couldn't resist grinning and not a few people went up the hill feeling much better satisfied with themselves, for as one smiled at her she answered with the most all-encompassing rapturous smile—completely unaware that she was a perfect subject for the picture on an Easter card.

Meetings

The "8 et 40" at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. J. Flanagan, 127 West Park street.

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

Executive committee of the Marquette Federation of Women's clubs at 7:30 tonight in the clubhouse.

Marquette Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 tonight in home of Miss Maud Van Antwerp, 1313 North Front street. Mrs. B. H. DeVoe, assisting hostess. Mrs. Ruby Richey and Miss Martha Mehnert in charge of program.

Wise Housewife Uses Cheaper Cut of Meat

The wartime housewife must not cut down too much on the amount of meat served each day, even though she may consider meat one of the higher priced food items, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox.

Meat is a concentrated source of the highest quality protein, is rich in phosphorus and iron, increases the energy value of the diet, and supplies the richest natural source of much-talked-about vitamin B complex.

There are at least 30 to 35 cuts of beef lamb, and mutton available in most markets for 25 cents or less a pound. Fresh pork offers a choice of 20 or more; cured pork comes in 12 inexpensive cuts. In the same low price market, veal shows up in 16 cuts. Sausage comes in 22 varieties, and there are at least 22 "specialties" such as tongues, brains, pig's feet, etc., from which to choose, according to the Stephens College home economics department.

Many of these meat cuts are familiar — flank steak, spare ribs, rolled lamb shoulder, mutton chops, regular ham, bacon, cured tongue, frankfurters.

Others of these inexpensive cuts are probably new to the majority of women. Some may appear to be difficult to prepare so as to be appetizing. Yet, just as there are many of these untried meat cuts, so there are as many untried recipes.

A delicious meat dish which can use ground beef from almost any of the numerous beef cuts, is tamale pie.

Tamale Pie

One pound ground beef, 1 large onion, chopped, 2 cups tomato pulp, 2 cups cornmeal, 3 table-spoons lard, 1-1/2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons chili powder, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Fry onions in lard until brown. Add meat and cook until red color disappears. Then add seasonings and cook 15 minutes. Drain off and measure liquid. Add to it enough boiling water to make six cups liquid in all. Pour cornmeal slowly into boiling liquid. Cook for 15 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Place 1/2 layer of cornmeal mush in greased baking dish, then layer of the meat mixture, and continue in alternate layers until all materials are used. Use layer of mush on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges, wholewheat cereal, rolls, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tamale pie, raw vegetable salad, French dressing, applesauce, spiced cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Broiled leg lamb chops, creamed new potatoes, spinach, radishes, bread pudding, coffee, milk.

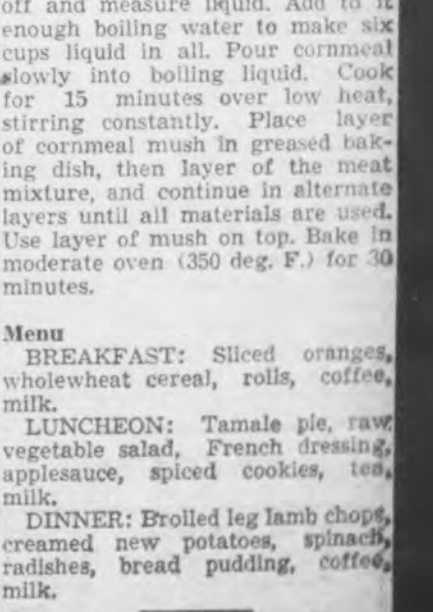
Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Broadcast

In observance of Army day the American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a broadcast at 5:15 this afternoon over WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station. This is a tribute not only to men in the Army, but men in all the military forces.

Gunther C. Meyland will be the speaker and his subject will be "You're In the Army Now."

Mrs. Milford Graham, music chairman of the auxiliary, will play her original arrangement of the songs which were associated with our wars during the past and the present.

He's An Example To Americans



"The spirit of this boy is an example to all Americans," Rep. John W. McCormack told Congress. John McGrath, 13, offered his services to the Army as a "mascot or something" and said he wasn't content "to sit at home and just buy defense bonds and stamps."

U. S. ENVOY

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. envoy, J. Pierrepont

7 He is U. S. Minister to _____

13 Meshed utensil

14 Arabian rulers

16 Either

18 To plant

19 Tardy

20 Him

21 Vegetable

22 Drunkard

24 Western cattle made from grapes

28 Eternally

29 Large drinking vessel

33 City in Holland

34 Age

35 Genus of ducks

36 Towered

38 Ontario (abbr.)

40 Gaze askance

41 Leases

45 God of flocks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HENRY ARNOLD
METEOR AERIAL
PLOSIVE TITILLIP
ART U EL RED
NEARS HENRY RENEWS
PA ARNOLD
SPEND SATIRE
TAR RECTER TITIN
ARMPETE AL MAD
SEAT AGOGS
SPARES SCOURS
ATTACHMENTS

12 Plunder

15 Pertaining to the earth

17 Music note

20 Notice

23 Tree

25 First woman

26 Analyze a sentence

27 Sea eagles

29 Beverage

30 Short sleep

31 Swiss river

32 Father

37 Yellow bugle plant

38 Over (poet.)

39 At

40 Slighted

41 Knock

42 Half an em.

43 Pairs

44 Lentic

45 Nuisance

46 Fresh tidings

47 Move

50 Convent worker

52 Philippine peasant

54 The (Fr.)

56 Symbol for telurium

VERTICAL

3 Closed hand

4 Assessments

5 Hall

6 Scatters for drying

7 Member of an ancient race of Europe

8 Eucharistic wine vessel

9 Eggs of a louse

10 Rugged mountain crest

11 Doctor of Science (abbr.)

12 Plunder

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Trombone — Ralph Siemann, Francis Gagnon, Philip Ralley, Tympani—Edward Ramberg.

Ewen

Sergeant George Elsner, of Chanute Field, is here visiting friends and relatives.

Elynor Kemppainen and Wm. Martti were Ironwood visitors Thursday.

Aloys Hasenberg, of Mount Calvary, Wis., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Stindt, of Marquette, spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindgren.

Tommy Codd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Codd, is ill with pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright.

Robert Goldsmith, who is stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., is spending several days here with friends. He is a former instructor in the Ewen high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson, and daughter, Gloria, Mrs. William Metz, Joseph Urbis and Miss Dorothy Nashland were visitors in Ironwood Thursday.

Mrs. Eugene Smith was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Emil Lavta with Mrs. Latva and Mrs. Hendrickson as hostesses. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Floyd Greene, Mrs. Paul Kaiser, Miss Eva Kostelnik and Mrs. Hector McEara.

The following spent the weekend at their homes: Principal H. J. Isberg, Norway; Eugene A. Demski, Milwaukee; and the Misses Bernetta Kababka, Plum City; Elodie Patchett, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mayne Maki, Virginia, Minn.; Lillian Jung, Oshkosh; Julie Clark, Chislim; Harriet Nelson, Wheeler, Wis.

Behavior Secret Of Feminine Charm

A girl who for years has earned her living in a uniform, as an airline hostess, says it's quite easy to retain your feminine charm in severe dress, if you remember to be feminine in behavior, says Alicia Hart. She gets specific and suggests: Smile, and smile some more.

I agree. And there's something else, too. It's just: Learn to shake hands convincingly if you don't do so already.

The eye is still quicker than almost any other sense. So if you look unattractive, you can expect to be passed over by the lads who have but an instant's notice to bestow upon the girls.

But there's more to impressions, even first impressions, than eye-catching lashes or a perfect mouth or the form of Diana. And one of these important things, particularly now, is the quality that says for a girl, "I'm pretty and soft and feminine—but I can shift for myself, too."

Nothing suggests that quicker than a genuine handshake. Nothing conveys the opposite impression quicker than one of those come-and-get-me handshakes—if you can call it handshaking when a girl merely extends a flaccid hand.

Shake Heartily

So let your greeting be a warm firm one. Do not shake hands absent-mindedly, nor too matter-of-factly. Focus on the fact that you're exchanging a friendly greeting when you shake hands.

It's worthwhile—whether or not you are in uniform. In a business office, you make shake hands rarely, but when you do, it should be worth more on your scorebook than your prettiest pout, your most fetching toss of your head. The same thing goes for your meetings with new acquaintances in war work and in social life. And when you do wear a uniform, a good handclasp which has dignity and force as well as ready warmth is practically a "must."

L'Anse

Hilla Karppinen is visiting at the home of her parents at Sundell.

William Millman spent Easter with his parents in Ishpeming.

Helen Hastings has gone to Manistique to visit her parents.

Mrs. C. J. Dubuque has returned from Big Rapids. She was accompanied home by her mother.

Howard Anderson spent Easter at the home of his parents in Peshigo, Wis.

Harvey Hyde visited at his home in Oshkosh, Wis., over the weekend.

Forensic Contest — The final contest in oratory and declamation was held in the high school Thursday afternoon. Mary Jane Brennan, senior, won first place in oratory with a speech entitled "Youth in the Present Crisis." Peter Ellis, freshman, won first in declamation with "Toussaint L'Ouverture."

Ban Makes It A 'Must' To Care For Appliances

By NEA Service

A Federal order for a halt in the production of most household appliances makes proper care of your equipment imperative.

With reasonable care, the life of automatic refrigerators, gas ranges, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, mixers and toasters can be lengthened tremendously. Little faults, through neglect, can become big faults that are either expensive or damage the appliance beyond repair.

Read and save instruction tags placed on appliances and have a reliable repairman in your neighborhood check over your damaged equipment. Few people know when, and if, to oil mechanical refrigerators. If they do not have sealed-in mechanisms, oil them every three to six months with No. 20 automobile oil. Defrost them when the frost is a quarter of an inch thick to save the motor. Hammering at stuck trays can upset delicate temperature controls.

Clean Burners On Range

Gas range burners should be cleaned frequently with a small wire, not toothpicks or slivers of wood. When cool, clean porcelain, especially greasy broiling pans, with mild soap and lukewarm water. Acid in milk, lemons and vinegar leave permanent stains.

With washing machines, keep the water level at the indicated mark. Too much or too little will strain the motor. The drain outlet strainer should be kept in place and cleaned often. Don't start the motor while the mechanism is in gear. Motor and mechanism should be oiled every three months, or according to the manufacturer's specifications.

Your vacuum cleaner will last longer if you keep the brushes free of lint and thread. Empty the dust bag at least once a week; turn it inside out and brush it once a month. If there are no instructions, every two to four weeks insert two drops of electric motor oil in each oiling hole.

An electric iron will be damaged by a fall. Keep it clean, the bolts tight and never place it in water. Electric mixers should be oiled often—but sparingly—with a good grade graphite oil. Use rubber food scrapers for the bowl. Metal spoons caught in the beaters cause serious damage. Treat electric cords carefully.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. If you are pouring at a tea should you put the tea cup on the plate before filling the cup?

2. Is it customary to have flowers on a tea table?

3. Should a guest who has finished his tea put his plate on the tea table?

4. Do women guests keep on their hats at a tea?

5. Is it all right to extend invitations to tea by telephoning?

What would you do if—

You are standing in a receiving line—

(a) Be cordial, but brief, in your greetings?

(b) Whenever a friend comes down the line, stop him for a chat?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Yes.

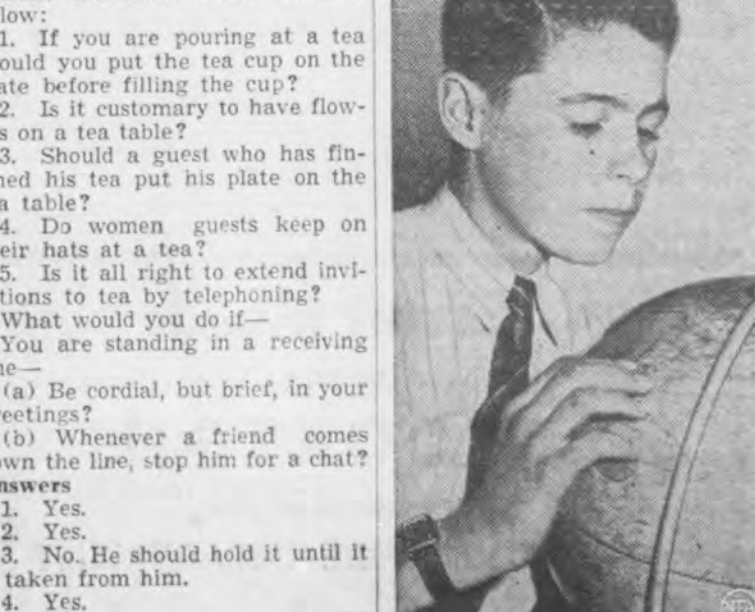
3. No. He should hold it until it is taken from him.

4. Yes.

5. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a) You will slow up those who are waiting to go down the line if you try (b).

Judges were Elood Litten, principal of the high school, Helen Pribnow, and Harry Rush, members of the high school faculty.

He's An Example To Americans



"The spirit of this boy is an example to all Americans," Rep. John W. McCormack told Congress. John McGrath, 13, offered his services to the Army as a "mascot or something" and said he wasn't content "to sit at home and just buy defense bonds and stamps."

Legionnaires Of Two Cities March Tonight

ISHPEMING, April 5—Holding that Army Day of 1942 means more to American citizens than at any time since the war days of 1917-1918, the Albert V. Braden post American Legion, working with Legionnaires of Negaunee, will march in a military parade in Ishpeiming and Negaunee Monday night.

The parade in Ishpeiming is scheduled for 7:30, starting from the American Legion clubrooms. Members of the Legion, the drum and bugle corps and the Boy Scouts will march. The event will be called off if the weather is unfavorable.

Legion Urges Rededication On Army Day

ISHPEMING, April 5—"Army Day of 1942 should be a very solemn occasion to the people of Ishpeiming," O. E. Stolen, commander of Albert V. Braden post, American Legion, said today. "It is a day for more than cheering the boys good-bye or saying nice things about them in the service."

"Army Day, 1942, should bring home to us the need to rededicate ourselves and our thinking to those principles for which this war is being fought."

"We all should realize that in 1942 we are going to be called upon for far greater sacrifices than we have yet experienced. Are we going to be able to meet them with good cheer? Are we going to cooperate to the utmost to do all we can in this battle of the home front, for the boys can be given the greatest possible help in the field?"

"Many Ways To Help" "There are a number of ways we can help. We can quit passing rumors, we can each do an honest day's work, we can cut down wastage, we can be part of the civilian defense program, we can buy bonds, we can realize now that there are more shortages to come, more restrictions, more regulations. And we should know now that when they come they are because our men in arms need the things we are asked to do without."

"The greatest service we at home can pay to the cause of victory is to carry on as we are asked, to maintain morale among ourselves and our friends, to fight this war on every front and to remember the home front has its vital part, too, in ultimate winning of the war."

"Mother, Daughter Party In Guild Hall Tuesday" NEGAUNEE, April 5—The Negaunee Woman's club will hold its mother and daughter party at 8 Tuesday evening in the Guild hall of St. John's Episcopal church.

The club membership totals 140 women and, with daughters and guests, it is expected that approximately 200 will be present Tuesday evening.

A program of piano selections, vocal solos, readings, tap dancing and numbers of the high school girls' sextet has been arranged. Mrs. H. A. Hendrickson and Mrs. Howard Manning are the music chairmen and hostess chairmen are Mrs. George Simondi, Mrs. Leo Dodendorf, Mrs. Howard J. Manning, Mrs. Hazen Thomas, Mrs. William Langlois, Mrs. John J. Boland, Mrs. Bernard Bennett, Miss Hannah Collins, Mrs. John Collins, Sr., Mrs. Dominic Francisco, Mrs. Martin Ghiardi, Mrs. H. A. Hendrickson, Mrs. Joseph Violetta, Mrs. A. J. Jandron, Miss Rose Lee, Mrs. J. P. Miller, Mrs. Maude Millimaki, Mrs. John Peel, Miss Caroline Teikar, Mrs. H. W. Trembath, Mrs. Peter Trudell, Mrs. Dorste Roos, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. William Donnithorne, Mrs. William Tamblin, Mrs. H. Dompierre, Mrs. James Warren.

The program: Piano solo—Lola Dodendorf. Tap dance—Judy Collins and Darroll Seelye. Solo—Patricia Regan. Piano solo—Gertrude Ibbetson. Reading—Carol Sanregret. Ballet—Ruth Tompkins. Piano solo—Mary Louise Levell. Piano solo—Joan Olson. Songs by Negaunee high school girls sextet—Jean, Ann Lindberg, Delle LaFreniere, Betty Conason, Margaret Pridoux, Georgiana Leaf, Alyce Roberts. Piano solo—Carol LaCosse. Solo—Marion Hodge. Reading—Mrs. Robert Pelow.

Weddings Married in Omaha NEGAUNEE, April 5—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Maude Millimaki, of Negaunee, and Wilfred Mattison, of Ishpeiming, on January 26, 1942, in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, in Omaha, Neb., the Rev. Raymond Johnson officiating. The couple was attended by Mrs. John Foley and John Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Mattison have recently returned to make their home in Ishpeiming.

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, April 5—W. C. Peterson, chairman of the city war salvage committee, comes up with a splendid idea. He is impressed with the number of drives being made by various types of salvage and suggests a city-wide salvage day. It would be within two or three weeks at the latest, giving residents an opportunity to scour attic and basement for possible contributions. A battery of trucks and field crews of all participating agencies would turn out on that day and all salvage material collected. A great deal of organization needs to be done. But if those who derive benefit from it will give the man power and the city scrap dealers and others provide trucks, the job could be done. We hope Mr. Peterson gains desired cooperation.

Vincent Malmstrom, at the post-office, is getting a kick out of telling this story: A woman came to his window and wanted to buy a blank job, she asked, "What denomination?" And with a look of bewilderment as though at a loss to explain why that information was necessary, the woman replied, "Presbyterian."

One of the better known of the city jokers, commenting on the candidacy of a Johnson for mayor, cracked, "They should name a guy called Smith." When others in the gang retorted the name "Smith" was even more common than Johnson, he still smiled. They looked up the directory. In Ishpeiming there is ONE Smith—and the good Lord only knows how many Johnsons!

Police officers and parents are going to have a common problem to solve, one apparent now, which will become increasingly important as summer comes along. Regulation of bicycle traffic is the bugbear. Already several complaints have been made by autoists, particularly truck drivers, that children have little or no conception of traffic regulations. Stop signs, arterial highways, traffic lights, pedestrian right-of-way, all these have little meaning to the bike-riders. With streets and sidewalks practically bare, bicycles are becoming more numerous. Responsibility, in the final analysis, rests with parents. It may be that the police can sponsor a series of schools of instruction so that in easily understood language the children can be made to understand what is expected of them. But that is entirely optional with the authorities. It is in the home that the obligation rests.

You've probably heard the story. It's been printed in almost every newspaper in the country. We have heard it, but our Wausau, Wis., Scratchpad operative, brings it to our attention again. It goes something like this: A woman in a bus (or streetcar) talks up that her husband doesn't have to go to war, that he is making more money than ever before and as far as she is concerned the war can continue indefinitely. Then a determined looking man who overhears her (sometimes it's a man) gets up, walks over to this woman, slaps her once and says "That's for my son who was at Pearl Harbor" and then socks the other cheek and adds, "That's for my son (or brother) who was in the Philippines." Now, all you have to do is locate the correct streetcar (or bus) and find the two women (one may have been a man) and you'll have run down one of the most widespread stories of the year. Nobody has yet "put the finger" on them.

Over 300 Registered For Defense ISHPEMING, April 5—More than 300 persons registered for civilian defense in the second enrollment held last week, City Recorder W. J. Brewer, secretary of the civilian defense council, reported Saturday night.

The exact number could not be readily determined as there were two other private points of enrollment, where the men will be automatically placed in certain phases of protective service. The number at the city hall, however, was 273 and the total is believed well over the 300 mark.

Because of the partial selective appeal made for the second registration the number is considered excellent. Mining company employees were asked not to register as they are being organized within the companies. This is no true of a few other industries.

"When it is considered that approximately 1,200 registrations were recorded previously, that in this second enrollment no appeal was made to those under 20 or over 55 years of age and that those eligible for military service also were asked not to register," a member of the council commented, "the number is encouraging evidence of the cooperation of the Ishpeiming people."

Classification will be started this week so that Ishpeiming will be ready to start without loss of time on any program determined by the county organization.

W. P. Thomas Qualifies For Naval Appointment WASHINGTON, April 5—W. P. Thomas, of Negaunee, Mich., a Naval Reserve candidate, has qualified for appointment as lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy dental corps, the Navy examining board has announced.

Hitler Speeds Slavery Of System of Slavery WASHINGTON, April 5—Hitler is hastening to extend his "system of slave labor throughout subjugated Europe," the Office of Facts and Figures said today. "Nazi propagandists," OFF said, "are boasting of the pace attained in putting millions of once free men and women under the yoke of labor in the Reich."

The office based its conclusions on foreign broadcasts picked up by the listening posts of the Federal Communications Commission. "A Berlin broadcast boasted recently that Germany will increase the number of foreign workers in the Reich to more than 4,000,000," OFF said.

The workers have come, OFF said, from France, Poland, Latvia, Belgium, Holland, Russia and from the Balkans.

Mussolini—the OFF said he was "once the bellows," but now the plant, partner of Hitler—"is sending manpower, as well as food to Germany. In 1941, according to a Berlin broadcast, Italy sent 300,000 workers to Germany, 8 per cent of them women, and Berlin predicted the number would be increased to 400,000 soon."

N. Y. County Sends Tanks to MacArthur SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 5—Rolling across the country today aboard a train were five medium tanks, each inscribed: "To MacArthur— from the citizens of Schenectady county."

Schenectady county, home of the American Locomotive Works which is making tanks for the Army, started out just a week ago to raise the money. The goal was \$50,000, enough to buy one tank.

Instead, the drive raised in excess of \$254,000—the school children alone raised more than \$100,000—so five tanks were bought.

The big engines of war got off on their journey to Australia last night with the blessings of the contributing citizenry, conferred in a special ceremony.

The cups of a wind-gauge anemometer make about 500 revolutions for each mile of wind movement.

Annual Easter Monday Ball AT THE BROOKTON SPONSORED BY THE NEGAUNEE FIRE DEPARTMENT MUSIC BY OLLE SKRATHULT DANCING 9:30-1:30 \$1 Per Couple — Tax Included — Extra Ladies 50c

Contest For Mayor Tops City Election

ISHPEMING, April 5—Ishpeiming voters will go to the polls Monday to elect a mayor, city recorder and treasurer and, in the wards, to pick 10 members of the city council and 10 men to represent Ishpeiming on the county board of supervisors. Republican candidates for ward constables have no opposition.

Polls will open at 7 in the morning and close at 6 in the evening, Central War time. Polling places by wards will be: First, No. 1 fire hall; Second, Lake Superior old office; Third, Grammar school; Fourth, Cleveland school; Fifth, High Street school; Sixth, ski clubhouse; Seventh, Salisbury school; Eighth, Cleveland school; Ninth, Ridge Street school, and Tenth, No. 3 hose house.

Quiet Campaign There is little forecasting over the election. It has been one of the quietest campaigns on the surface, in recent years, although word comes in from the wards that candidates have been pushing their cause by house-to-house canvases.

John J. Johnson, Republican, and John T. Williams, People's party, head their tickets as candidates for mayor. Each has publicly stated his policy.

Close contests for aldermanic and supervisor posts are forecast in some wards. Attention is centered in the contest for mayor, which will determine the first change in this office for five years.

Legion Stress On Army Day Draws Praise

ISHPEMING, April 5—Commendation of the American Legion for planning special observance of Army Day came today from the local committee of the office of civilian defense, member of the Cap and Gown and of the All-Edgewood Council of the university; member of the University Singers and of the University Chorus; sang the leading role in the University opera, "Hansel and Gretel," and has been asked to appear as soloist with the military band at Fort Snelling.

The family originally resided in northern Michigan. The father is now postmaster at Virginia, Minn.

Fees charged for house calls by reputable physicians in Cuba range from \$5 to \$15.

Once on the very brink of extinction, the American bison now numbers more than 5,000 head in the United States alone.

VISTA TODAY MATINEE AT 2:00 EVENING AT 7-9 AND TUESDAY NIGHT

A NEW TARZAN! Love in Jungle Paradise! 1900 new thrill!

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE with Johnny Weissmuller

JOHN SHEPHERD REGINALD OWEN BACON FITZGERALD TOM CONWAY PHILIP DORN

Added: NEWS SUPERMAN CARTOON SPORTLIGHT

Obituary

Mrs. Jonas Waananen ISHPEMING, April 5—Mrs. Jonas Waananen, 68, a resident of Republic 17 years, died at midnight Saturday at her home after a short illness.

She was born March 25, 1874, in Pudasjarvi, Finland.

The body was taken to Jackson's in Ishpeiming and will be returned to the home on Main street, Republic, Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday in the home and at 2 in the Park City Lutheran church, the Rev. A. Michelson, of Hancock, officiating. Interment will be made in Republic.

Mrs. Waananen leaves her husband, Jonas; four sons, Carl and John, of Republic; August, of Detroit, and Walter, of Fort Knox, Ky.; and six daughters, Mrs. Clifford Olson, of Menominee; and Mrs. Arnold Nelson, Mrs. Edwin Lahtela, Mrs. Eino Paulson, Mrs. Arthur Tuovola and Mrs. Arthur Kangas, all of Detroit, and 19 grandchildren.

Irma Ahola Soloist With Orchestra

ISHPEMING, April 5—Irma Elizabeth Ahola, one of the best-known Finnish singers in the northwest, will appear here April 27 as guest soloist with the Duluth Symphony orchestra.

Miss Ahola, 21, is a senior in the college of education at the University of Minnesota, and for five years was cellist with the Virginia Symphony orchestra.

Music and scholastic record go hand in hand for this Minnesota student. She is an honor student at the university, president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority; member of Kappa Delta, academic sorority; has been a member of the senior honor society in the college of education, elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national honor sorority for women in education, member of the Cap and Gown and of the All-Edgewood Council of the university; member of the University Singers and of the University Chorus; sang the leading role in the University opera, "Hansel and Gretel," and has been asked to appear as soloist with the military band at Fort Snelling.

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Added: NEWS SUPERMAN CARTOON SPORTLIGHT

City Voters To Fill 18 Offices Today

NEGAUNEE, April 5—About four thousand voters, it is estimated, will go to the polls Monday to indicate their choice of candidates for 18 offices to be filled in the city.

Pre-election activities have been exceptionally quiet this year. Most candidates have conducted a door-to-door canvass of the city. There has been less party activity than usual.

The mayoralty race is sharing the voters' interest with that for the office of municipal judge, William Sharp; the incumbent, candidate of the Taxpayers' party, has held the office since 1935 and for the five years previous was justice of the peace. A. John Hauserman, People's party candidate, is 31 years of age, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has served the county poor commission and the state emergency relief office as investigator and supervisor of case workers.

Russell and Olson The People's party candidate is George Russell, who has led the party ticket since 1940, while the Taxpayers leader is Arthur Olson, who served as alderman from the Fourth Ward for the last five years and has been mayor pro tem. Olson, with one year left to serve as alderman, resigned to run for the mayor's office.

Frank E. Tompkins, who repeatedly has been re-elected to the office of treasurer on the People's ticket, is opposed again this year by Robert E. Johnson, Johnson last year was defeated by 79 votes.

Lydia O. Anderson is the Taxpayers' candidate for school inspector, while Martha Salo Warner, former deputy treasurer for Frank E. Tompkins, is the People's candidate.

Nominées for alderman, supervisor and constable in the wards follow: **Taxpayers' Party** First ward—Fred Harris, incumbent, alderman; John Williams, supervisor; Edward Melka, constable.

Second ward—Tuuri A. Sundstrom, alderman; Albert L. Larson, supervisor; Charles Vincent, constable.

Third ward—George Simondi, incumbent, alderman; James A. Miller, incumbent, supervisor; George Luoma, constable.

Fourth ward—Richard Catron, incumbent, alderman; Harry S. Nightingale, incumbent, supervisor; Armi Parkkonen, incumbent, constable.

Fifth ward—Theodore Lundstrom, incumbent, alderman; Matt Lahti, supervisor; Martin Rinaldi, constable.

People's Party First ward—Osmond Kemp, al-

derman; John Mathews, supervisor; Frank Mathews, constable.

Second ward—Bruno Lehto, incumbent, alderman; John Ghiardi, Sr., incumbent, supervisor; William LaCroix, constable.

Third ward—Alex P. Guzzetti, alderman; Eck P. Lundin, supervisor; Nestor Erkkila, constable.

Fourth ward—Hazen T. Thomas, alderman; Dorste Roos, supervisor; Wilfred H. Hegman, constable.

Fifth ward—Ernest W. Johnson, alderman; Frank H. Makinen, supervisor; Antonio Carollo, constable.

Card League Dinner Set For April 12

NEGAUNEE, April 5—War stamps with a total value of \$106 will be awarded winners in the Negaunee cribbage league at its seventh dinner Sunday, April 12, in the St. Paul school gymnasium.

The Elks cribbage team took most of honors this season, winning first place by a comfortable margin.

The dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and all persons attending are requested to be in the gymnasium not later than 12:45. Approximately 200 men are expected to be present.

High individual score for the season was made by Ray Connors and George Winter, of the Elks, who posted 1,269. Low score, 966, was made by Roy Smith and Joel Grenier, of the Eagles.

The 10 high average winners are: Ray Connor-George Winter (Elks)1,170 John DeMarzi-Lyle Dushane (Veterans)1,160.33 Al Wilman-J. B. Williamson (Elks)1,160.22 Sulo Hill - Harris Guibord (Veterans)1,160.22 Pete Malvasto-Louis Beaudoin (Elks)1,159 Guy Scanlon - Harry King (Firemen)1,155 Abe Levine-Charles Spory (Elks)1,154 Eino Leklin-John Anderson (Veterans)1,153 Melvin Elliott - Marcotte (Legion)1,153 T. C. Davis-William Hegaton (Masons)1,152

Team standings: Elks207,040 Veterans205,403 Firemen205,187 Masons204,699 I. O. O. F.204,568 Legion203,675 Eagles202,960

Strato-labs which test performance of planes in sub-zero conditions test pressure, temperature and humidity conditions, and an icing tunnel provides the cold air blast experienced in high altitude flights.

Work Nearly Finished On Mine Shaft

NEGAUNEE, April 5—Repairs to shaft compartments at the Mass mine were progressing today and officials of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company were hopeful that work may be resumed Monday or Tuesday.

The mine was forced to close last week when a skip rope broke, sending the skip plummeting into the compartment, where it did considerable damage before jumping over into the cage compartment and becoming wedged in the shaft 348 feet below the surface.

It has been necessary to repair cage, skip and ladder roads. The skip had to be cut out of the shaft. Officials had high praise for the manner in which repair crews have worked to make possible resumption of operations within such a relatively short time.

Negaunee Lions Hosts To District Governor NEGAUNEE, April 5—Ralph M. Sheehan, of Marquette, district governor of Lions International, and A. A. Mellon, of Munising, zone chairman, will make an inspection of the Negaunee Lions club Tuesday evening.

The meeting will open with a dinner at 7 in the community building and the zone chairman will preside.

The meeting will be attended by Lions from other cities among whom will be Sergeant Charles W. Engle, president of the Marquette Lions, and John A. Hannah, president of the Munising Lions.

Members may bring guests and it is requested that all members call C. J. Tamblin, chairman of the attendance committee, and state whether they will be present and whether they will bring guests. This should be done not later than Tuesday noon.

One of the earliest known cultivated plants is the onion.

ISHPEMING MONDAY - TUESDAY

John Garfield Nancy Coleman With her girl's world! Raymond Massey

DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE A WARNER BROS. HIT

NEWS AND SHORTS

BUTLER MON.-TUES.-WED.

MARCH SCOTT They've got one foot in heaven—'cause they're head-over-heels in love!

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN A WARNER BROS. HIT, with BEULAH BONDI - GENE LOCKHART ELISABETH FRASER - HARRY DAVENPORT LAURA HOPE CREWS - GRANT MITCHELL Directed by IRVING RAPPER

NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENT

FROM IVAN KOBASIC AND HIS ORCHESTRA

We were forced to cancel our engagement for the Easter Ball at Brookton Ballroom due to a successful six-week stay here at Club Hollywood in Kalamazoo.

The Negaunee Fire Department has sold hundreds of advance tickets for this affair already. Therefore, this excellent organization has obtained a very fine band in our place for Easter Monday and I can assure that they will show you a grand time. Don't miss it. We'll see you all soon.

SIGNED—IVAN KOBASIC

Management—Stanford Zucker Agency—Chicago-New York

VOTE THE PEOPLE'S PARTY TICKET

It is the duty of every qualified elector to go to the polls today and cast a ballot—The People's Party offers the following candidates and ask your support:

MAYOR—GEORGE H. RUSSELL

TREASURER—FRANK E. TOMPKINS

MUNICIPAL JUDGE—A. JOHN HAUSERMAN

SCHOOL INSPECTOR—MARTHA SALO WARNER

FIRST WARD ALDERMAN Osmond Kemp SUPERVISOR John Mathews CONSTABLE Frank Mathews

SECOND WARD ALDERMAN Bruno Lehto SUPERVISOR John Ghiardi, Sr. CONSTABLE William LaCroix

THIRD WARD ALDERMAN Alex P. Guzzetti SUPERVISOR Eck P. Lundin CONSTABLE Nestor Erkkila

FOURTH WARD ALDERMAN Hazen P. Thomas SUPERVISOR Dorste Roos CONSTABLE Wilfred H. Hegman

FIFTH WARD ALDERMAN Ernest Johnson SUPERVISOR Frank Makinen CONSTABLE Antonio Carollo

ARMY DAY OF 1942

MEANS MORE THAN
WAVING THE FLAG!



THERE'S AN IMPORTANT JOB AT HOME!

Army Day, of 1942 . . . display the national colors, by all means . . . but let us consider it, too, an occasion for each of us to re-examine his attitude, to take a community inventory . . . to ask whether we are doing our utmost to help win this war . . . there is an important battle on the home front . . . we can each of us resolve to do our work carefully, efficiently, for maximum production . . . we can help eliminate waste by exercising all care in handling materials in business and at home . . . we can join wholeheartedly in the salvage campaigns to make possible the greatest amount of scrap material to be turned again into finished products both for civilian and de-

fense purposes . . . we can help solve our own preparedness problems by following leadership in defense work . . . we can buy defense bonds and stamps. . . .

And, probably more important than all else, we can condition our thinking to accept cheerfully and without reservation the sacrifices involved in rationing and in shortages as part of the battle we at home must fight so that the sterner conflict being waged along a far flung battlefield may be recorded in history's brighter pages as an ultimate victory for the traditional principles of American democracy.

THIS MESSAGE IS AUTHORIZED AND INSERTED BY THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS IN THE INTEREST OF WINNING THE BATTLE ON THE HOME FRONT:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. | Local Committee, Office of Civilian Defense |
| Cohodas Brothers Co. | H. E. Elson's Bottling Works |
| Northern Dairy Co. | Gately's |
| | J. C. Penney Co. |
| | Jernstad Distributing Co. |
| Quaal Home Appliance | Miners' First National Bank |
| Ameen Transfer Line | Peninsula Bank |
| Simons Bros. | Corneliuson Bakery |
| Mudge's | F. W. Woolworth Co. |
| Quaal and Quaal | K. Rosberg and Co. |
| | LeRoy Cleaners |
| | Gustafson's Market |
| | Sportland |
| | Ishpeming Furniture & Hardware |
| | Needham & Collick Laundry |
| | E. A. Johnson Co. |



THE VIM OF YOUR ENTHUSIASM—THE VIGOR OF YOUR COOPERATION
ARE THE CHIEF ELEMENTS THAT WILL MAKE POSSIBLE THE "VICTORY V"

Rec Wings Beat Leafs In First Game Of Stanley Cup Playoffs, 3-2

Victory Nets \$190 From Ardent Fans

TORONTO, April 5.—P—Backslapping in hockey dressing rooms is pretty commonplace, but when the hands that do the whacking contain crisp dollar bills there is absolutely no pain, and eight members of Detroit Red Wings are prepared to vouch for it.

There was the usual bedlam that accompanies a victory as the Wings pulled off their top after trimming the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-2, in the opener of the Stanley cup finals Saturday night—and the boys also celebrated because of the philanthropy of Detroit's two most ardent fans.

Give Away \$190
Harry Jacobson, No. 1 fan and a coal dealer when he's not following the Wings, raced into the dressing room waving currency and promptly distributed \$115. Not far behind was Fan No. 2, Dave Ferguson, a tool manufacturer, who shelled out \$75.

Don the Count Gross, marksman for two of Detroit's goals, counted \$70 as his slice of the victory plum while his line mates, Syd Abel and Eddie Wares, received \$45 and \$20, respectively. Goalie Johnny Mowers gained \$15 and all four defencemen—Jimmy Orlando, Jack Stewart, Eddie Tush and Alex Motter, were handed \$10 each.

Grosso was the individual star of the game. His first goal started the Wings on the road to victory in the first period and after Johnny McCreeley tied the score, Grosso passed Abel for Detroit's second goal. He was countered by Sweeney Schriner tied the score again before the end of the period.

Wings Protect Lead
Grosso's second goal came late in the middle period and the Leafs couldn't get it back. In the third period Jimmy Orlando served a five-minute major penalty for drawing blood on Bob Goldhamer's head with a cross-check, and Eddie Bush got a minor penalty later, but the short-handed Detroiters protected their lead.

Ebbie Goodfellow, Detroit coach, said the victory was just what the Wings needed and called his Red-shirts to win the cup round in six games.

In the Toronto dressing room there was no merriment, but the players were not downhearted. Coach Happy Day thinks his team worked a bad game out of its system and will even the count Tuesday night here in the second of the best-of-seven series.

Soviet Baltic Fleet Bombed, Germans Say

(Continued From Page 1)
yesterday, the midnight Russian communique said tonight, adding new evidence to the reports that the long winter-locked battle-ground is coming into action on a wide and deadly scale.

The number of planes reported destroyed indicated that large-scale aerial fighting had begun. An earlier special communique reported that 40,000 German officers and men had been killed on the central front between March 27 and April 3.

Occupy 161 Localities
The midnight communique kept to the secretive tone maintained for weeks and said there were "no essential changes" on the front.

The earlier communique reported, however, that in addition to killing 40,000 Germans in the week ended April 3, Russian forces had occupied 161 inhabited localities on the central front before Moscow.

The announcement was made as dispatches indicated a determined push on the front west and southwest of Moscow. More than 160 inhabited localities were reported wrested from German hands and Red Star reported that the Russian drive carried them across a river on the Smolensk sector, behind which the Germans had set up their line of resistance.

Other dispatches said that Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow and 140 miles southeast of Smolensk, was now virtually besieged by Russian guerrillas.

Start To Shell Bryansk
The special communique also reported the capture of large quantities of German material on the central front during the week ended Friday. In addition to the successes reported there, an official announcement two days ago reported that some 22,000 German officers and men had been slain on the Leningrad and Kalinin fronts from March 23 to April 3.

The Soviet press has begun to refer to the Bryansk region as a separate front, indicating the importance of the Soviet advance in this direction.

(A dispatch to the London News Chronicle from its Stockholm correspondent said that Russian artillery had started to shell Bryansk.)

Bowling

Shoreland Classic League—
Standings: W L Pct.
Yankee Tavern..... 31 27 .534
Nesbitt's Grange..... 44 31 .587
Claret Eskimos..... 40 35 .533
Eagles Club..... 37 37 .500
Pfeiffer Beer..... 39 36 .520
Carroll Motors..... 38 40 .487
Flanagan's..... 34 41 .453
Phillips' Shop..... 32 43 .427
Shoreland Cafe..... 28 41 .406
Royal Bohemians..... 31 47 .397
High team game—Bon Ton Cafe, 1127.
High individual match—Teasdale, 3084.
High individual match—Gummerson, 681.
High averages—King, 189; Longtime, 180; Rice, 181; T. Anthony, 181; V. King, 180; Mearns, C. Price, 183; A. Savola, 183; Downey, 183; Hense, 183.

Shoreland Women
Standings: W L Pct.
Liberty Loans..... 20 4 .833
Central Cafe..... 15 9 .625
Shoreland Alley..... 14 10 .583
Rampell's Tavern..... 12 12 .500
Clifton Hotel..... 11 13 .458
College Cleaners..... 11 13 .458
Mansong Wood..... 9 16 .357
Northern Stationers..... 5 19 .208
High averages—B. Specker, 152; H. Carlstrom, 142; G. Miller, 130; K. G. P. 148; C. Fortuna, 148; A. Colberg, 144; M. Kalk, 143; B. Brown, 141; M. Paquette, 141; M. Nash, 140.

Isbipening Industrial League—
Standings: W L Pct.
Wesley Freight..... 28 26 .519
Berg's Sport Shop..... 28 26 .519
Cash & Curry..... 28 26 .519
E. A. Markets..... 25 29 .463
Delta Cafe..... 22 32 .407
Northern Dairy..... 21 33 .389
Consolidated..... 20 34 .370
Brownstone Club..... 18 36 .333
Berg's Beverages..... 18 36 .333
Hubbard's Nash..... 18 36 .333
Miller High Life..... 18 36 .333
Electricians..... 17 37 .315
Following is the schedule for Monday:
7 p. m.—Northern Dairy vs. Hubbard's Nash.
8 p. m.—Miller High Life vs. Cash & Curry.
9 p. m.—Berg's Sport Shop vs. E. A. Markets.
9 p. m.—Delta Cafe vs. Wesley Freight.
9 p. m.—Hubbard's Nash vs. Brownstone Club vs. Electricians.
9 p. m.—Cash & Curry vs. Electricians.

Seaganee Women's League—
In games bowled last week Sue's Market took two from Stella's Beauty Shop; Neaguanee Agency won three from Shell Gas; Maytag won two from Beau Chateau; Free Lancers took two from Vignette; Northern Dairy won two from the Holywood Beauty Studios.
Standings: W L Pct.
Maytag..... 66 24 .733
Stella's Beauty Shop..... 63 24 .724
Shell Gas..... 52 25 .677
Stella's Beauty Shop..... 52 28 .650
Vignette..... 50 29 .633
Northern Dairy..... 46 31 .597
Free Lancers..... 39 31 .557
Beau Chateau..... 28 32 .467
Northern Dairy..... 28 32 .467
Neaguanee Agency..... 27 33 .448
Rambler..... 22 35 .387
High team match—Neaguanee Agency, 2245.
High team game—Neaguanee Agency, 788.
High individual match—M. Van Brocklin, 506.
High individual game—M. Van Brocklin, 212.
Schedule for Wednesday:
7 p. m.—Kia Bar vs. Sue's Market.
7 p. m.—Northern Dairy vs. Shell Gas.
8 p. m.—Holywood Beauty Studios vs. Rambler.
8 p. m.—Neaguanee Agency vs. Stella's Beauty Shop.
8 p. m.—Free Lancers vs. Beau Chateau, 5-6.

Elks Women's League
Pearl Kepler's 503 highlighted a Women's league match on the Elks alleys last night in which the Dageanis Grocers scored 2,139 while winning two games from the Fuller Brush. Mrs. Kepler had an opening 202. Scores:
Fuller Brush..... Tot.
Sub..... 120 120 120 360
F. Naslund..... 119 118 132 369
E. Koskela..... 115 105 105 325
B. Rowland..... 134 120 91 345
L. Johnson..... 129 164 169 462
Handicap..... 46 46 46 138
Totals..... 663 673 663 1999
Dageanis Grocers..... Tot.
G. Werner..... 147 140 131 418
G. Dagenais..... 169 182 117 468
A. Dupont..... 134 117 117 378
J. Chard..... 118 125 139 382
P. Kepler..... 202 153 148 503
Totals..... 770 717 652 2139

Yale Wins Title In AAU Swimming Meet
NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 5.—P—On the say so of Chairman Larry Johnson, of Boston, the three-day national AAU swimming championships which reached a climax here last night in a foam of records, seldom, if ever, has been equalled in the organization's history.

The sensation of the meet was Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, the great back-stroke ace, who twice broke his 150-yard world's record, the second time with a stunning 1:30.5 effort which slashed more than two seconds off his 1:32.7 mark six years ago.

Yale's powerful aquatic aces, as expected, easily captured the team title by amassing 59 points with none of the 30-odd other arrays even close, adding it to their national collegiate and eastern honors.

Bettina, Beckwith Top Week's Ring Program
NEW YORK, April 5.—P—Two heavyweight contenders, Mello Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., and Booker Beckwith, of Gary, Ind., headline the nation's boxing program this week, a program that makes up in quantity for what it lacks in quality.

Bettina and Beckwith are scheduled to go 10 rounds or less at Chicago Friday night. On the same evening, Red Burman and Bill Weinberg will collide in a 10-round heavyweight scrap at Boston.

Chalkey Wright, of Los Angeles, recognized in New York as the featherweight champion, meets Vern Bybee, of San Francisco, tomorrow night in a San Francisco bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

Junkers transport planes and 21 others seeking to take war material and supplies to their encircled comrades.

Reports that Adolf Hitler was pouring new war material onto the front—possibly to initiate a much talked of spring offensive for the oil treasure of the Caucasus—found credence in the Russian communique which said "three tanks of the 1942 model were captured."

Hogan Takes Land of Sky Open Again

By Fritz Littlejohn
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 5.—P—Betting Ben Hogan, the little man who is the Mr. Big of golf, beat Lawson Little by a stroke to win his third straight Land of the Sky open golf tournament today. His score was 276.

Hogan, the greatest stretch runner in the game, flashed home with 32 strokes on the last nine holes to make up a three-shot deficit in a duel that was as near to personal combat as golf can ever get. His total for the round was 68.

For Little, it was a tragic repeat of last year's final round when Hogan shot a 68 to make up eight strokes and win by two as Little scored to a 76 after shooting a course record 66 in the third round just as he did yesterday.

The only difference was that this year Little never blew up. He shot the last nine in even fours and barely missed an eagle three on the long 17th. But Hogan was not giving up the title to the victor, which has become virtually his property.

Nelson Takes Third Place
Trailing Little by three blows after 63 holes, Hogan shot two birdie threes, a par four, three more threes, two of them birdies, in a row to make up five shots in six holes. That put him two ahead going to the 17th.

There he three-putted, to drop one of his precious margin, but he got home for a safe four on the home hole.

Third place went to Byron Nelson, another transplanted Texan and former U. S. open and PGA champion, who closed with a 70 for 278.

Still another Texan was in the fourth slot, Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit, who blew himself to three awful sixes on the last nine after a brilliant 33 had put him right with the leaders. His total of 283 placed him in a three-way tie with Ralph Guldahl, twice winner of the national open, and Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okla., who got up with a closing 67, the best round of the day.

Little Against Texans
It was Little against the Texans throughout the final round. First Demaret turned on the pressure with his sparkling 33, then Nelson finished strong to post his 278 and prevent anyone winning with a high score. The final crushing blow was Hogan's run of five threes in six holes.

Hogan's first money of \$1,000 in war bonds put him over \$2,000 ahead of the rest of the field in money winnings. Little, former open king and twice U. S. and British amateur champion, got \$750 for second.

Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, closed with a 70 for 287 and a tie for eleventh place with Willie Goggin, of White Plains, N. Y., Lloyd Marmorek, of Los Angeles, and Jim Ferrier, of Chicago.

FIND BODY OF GIRL
UNION CITY, Mich., April 5.—P—Searchers today found the body of 3-year-old Carl Ruth Knuss who drowned here March 17 near a shallow water bridge. The men who found the girl's body, Tom Forrest and Arthur Befores, are eligible for a \$150 reward offered by her parents.

Baseball Banter

By Judson Bailey
JACKSONVILLE, April 5.—P—The major league baseball clubs are almost all out of Florida, but the notes linger on. . . . The biggest surprise of the training season was the Giants shipping center fielder Johnny Rucker to Jersey City. . . . Rookie Willard Marshall looks like a sure bet to make good in his place. . . . The Giants got him from Atlanta for no down payment and a promise to kick up \$30,000 if they kept him. . . . Brooklyn turned him down at \$20,000 cash on the barrel head because he was one of the youths who registered in the February 16 draft and his baseball career may be short.

Cards Pack Punch
Billy Southworth stymies arguments that his Cardinals lack punch by showing St. Louis has almost doubled the score against its rivals in grapefruit games. . . . Del Baker has retired from the coaching lines to the bench this season and it is reported Walter O. Briggs, Sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, personally recommended that silent

through sleeper was a fellow just getting up in the morning. **They Learned Fast**
But it didn't take them long to become accustomed to the position in life which befits a public figure. In no time at all they learned to leave nickle tips, to strut around in expensive hotels, wearing shoes and to treat with condescending tolerance ordinary citizens who had to work for a living.

And now what do these sons of luxury face? Upper berths. It's like asking a life guard to keep an eye on the goldfish. It's something quite beneath their dignity. The only good point about it is that it offers them an alibi. A pitcher who starts to go up in the air about the seventh inning can tell his manager to go jump in a pond, as what could he expect after a fellow had spent the night at the top of a ladder?

Maybe, from the standpoint of their own well-being, they shouldn't make too much of a squawk. The soldiers for whom they are taking a back seat, or at least an upper berth, are sleeping two to an upper, and you don't hear them complaining. All the soldiers ask is room enough to rest their dogs. That, and a shot at the Japs.

They Won't Squawk
Seriously, in view of the prospective travel difficulties, it is a puzzle why the major owners retained the four-trip schedule in place of the three-trip program once it had been decided. The fans might be tired of seeing the same teams play four days in a row, but that's better than seeing a mess of open dates because of non-arrival of teams.

Anyway, then the balmy days arrive—we hope they're bobby for the Nipponese—we don't think there'll be any squawks from anybody, even if the ball players have to ride the rods.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist
NEW YORK, April 5.—The stars at night, will be out of sight, deep in an upper berth when the major league ball clubs hop from town to town this year.

It's a dead cliché that the traveling secretaries aren't going to be calling up the passenger agents and casually ordering three Pullmans to be ready at such-and-such a time, and be sure they will be there, complete with air conditioning and the little hammocks for the pitchers' arms.

The ball clubs will take what they can get, and if your favorite first baseman appears a little deaf on his feet some day don't be too hard on him. He might have arrived in town that morning sharing his traveling quarters with a dozen horses or a load of steaks still wearing tails.

All Had Lower Berths
In the past a ball club would use three Pullmans, so every man would have a lower berth to himself. With troop movements having priority over everything, the teams now will be lucky to get any, and it would not be surprising to see frequent curt announcements: game put off; so was team.

The agony which will result from the transportation difficulty is almost too pathetic to contemplate. Imagine ball players traveling in an upper berth! Why, that's practically roughing it; a throwback to the days of the stagecoach. The next thing the clubs will be asking them to bring along their own blankets, and two sticks of wood to rub together to start a rally. It's bad enough to have to carry their own seventh-inning stretch.

Anyway, these boys are used to better things. Sure, maybe they never saw a train until their third year in eighth grade, and thought

through to a certain station in the Hawaiian islands.

"The station wouldn't give us a position because our signals were so weak they might have told us wrong. They instructed us to change our course, fly an hour and try to contact them again.

"In the meantime, day went, darkness came and the gas gauge clicked lower. After an hour we contracted them again and they advised us to fly another course one hour more when we would hit land—if the gas held out.

"Exactly an hour later, the navigator shouted that he saw a light. We told him we were crazy, but he insisted. We went closer and sure enough there were the lights of a certain runway.

"I was at the control and banked the ship sharply to waste no time in sitting down. As we rolled to the state of baseball and says he has seen eight games lost by them this spring. . . . Ted Williams wears a special cap with a deep peak and a half inch longer than the other Red Soxers. . . . Rookie Pitcher Ray Scarborough, of the Senators, took a girl to a fair at the building lot. The Cleveland Indians pay three cents a person, with a guaranteed minimum of \$12,000 for the use of Municipal stadium for some of their games. . . . The Detroit Tigers may carry only 23 players, two under the limit, this season. . . . Their farm clubs needed players and the players need daily work. . . . One of the most closely guarded secrets in baseball is the amount of Buck Newsom's salary at Washington. . . . The Senators hope to keep Dutch Leonard happier by not flaunting Newsom's higher pay.

Pilot Describes Ordeal Of Flying Bomber to Australia
(Continued From Page 1)
flew to another city and a few hours later telephoned long distance and said he was in a hospital with a broken ankle. He had flown half-way around the world safely and then was injured in "wrong-way traffic" in Australia where automobiles and street cars go down the left side of the street.

He had been hit by a street car.

German Sea Raider Loose In Atlantic?
(Continued From Page 1)
to supply the submarine comrades with fresh rolls.

"The next morning the sea was still very rough. We did them another good treat by inviting the duty-free men aboard our ship. This was gladly accepted. In a long rubber boat they came across. The use of our swimming bath was point No. 1 on their program. Point No. 2 was a shower bath and the use of soap, followed by an inspection of the auxiliary cruiser and by a big dinner.

"But soon the weather improved and we could replenish the empty ammunition chamber of the U-boat with our torpedoes. Our two crews were able to catch a big shark, but the submarine crew was unable to wait until our cook had sharkfin soup ready which we had to eat without our comrades."

Tirpitz May Be In Atlantic
A German auxiliary might well be ranging the Atlantic with the Tirpitz, sister-ship of the ill-fated Bismarck, as suggested by List.

The Tirpitz was last reported on March 20 at Trondheim, a huge steel net spread over her anchorage against a high cliff so British bombers could not get at her. This was after her ally along the Norwegian coast March 9 in an effort to cut Russia's Arctic supply line when she was unsuccessfully attacked by British torpedo planes.

If the British have knowledge of her whereabouts since March 20 they have given no hint. They have announced, however, that they were greatly strengthening their patrols and convoy protection in that area.

The Kormoran was known to have been in the habit of keeping the company of German warships. Known to the British and Australians as the Steiermark and also as raider No. 41, the Kormoran had used yet other names, flags and disguises from time to time.

Most Successful Raider
Said by British naval authorities to be armed with six 5.9-inch guns, equipped with two aircraft and torpedo tubes both on deck and underwater, manned by a crew of about 40 and capable of 18 knots, she was the most successful German surface raider of the war.

She was admitted to have sunk at least nine ships totaling 51,479 tons near the Cape Verde islands, in the eastern Atlantic, south Atlantic and Indian oceans. She supposedly being brought to book Nov. 19 by the Sydney 300 miles west of Australia.

Marine quarters in New York said on Dec. 2 when her sinking was announced, that she had been reported in the company of a German pocket battleship on some of her depredations and that it might have been one of these 10,000-ton warships with 11-inch guns which sank the Sydney instead of the Kormoran. There also was the possibility that she was in the company of submarines which may have accounted for the Sydney.

Commander Honored
These quarters considered it doubtful that the 6,830-ton, 33-knot Sydney, armed with eight six-inch

Tigers Win Final Game At Lakeland

LAKELAND, Fla., April 5.—P—The Detroit Tigers made their final appearance here a happy one today by holding an early lead to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-7, with the help of some good pitching by Virgil Trucks.

The Tigers, beating the Cards for the first time in six games, nearly lost out in the ninth when a rally off southpaw Roy Henshaw, highlighted by Erv Dusak's homer, netted the Red Birds four runs.

Trucks' held the Cardinals to three hits and three runs in six innings in seven spring series contests with their fellow Chicagoans, the Cubs, today with a 9-2 victory. Lefty Edgar Smith, who hurled the first seven innings for the American league team, limited the Cubs to four hits and no runs.

White Sox Beat Cubs Again
PHOENIX, Ariz., April 5.—P—The White Sox rang up their fifth victory in seven spring series contests with their fellow Chicagoans, the Cubs, today with a 9-2 victory. Lefty Edgar Smith, who hurled the first seven innings for the American league team, limited the Cubs to four hits and no runs.

Browns End Successful Stand
MIAMI, Fla., April 5.—P—Held to four hits, St. Louis Browns nevertheless defeated the Boston Braves today, 3-1, winding up a successful Florida stand in which they won 14 of their 19 exhibition games.

Manny Salvo walked four men in the first inning, forcing in a run for the Browns, and Shortstop Vernon Stephens belted a home run in the fourth.

Two singles and an infield out scored the other run in the eighth. The Braves racked up 10 hits, but it was not until the ninth that they put three singles together for their only score.

Yankees Clout Hogers
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5.—P—Eighteen hits by the New York Yankees, including homers by Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and Tommy Henrich, gave the world champions an 11-6 verdict over the Nashville Vols today.

DiMaggio's four-master was his fifth of the spring training season and heked the Yankee total to 17 for the 27 exhibition contests.

Charlie (Red) Ruffing started on the mound for the winners and staggered through his required seven innings, but left the scene of action with his club trailing, 6-4. A five-run blast in the eighth, fashioned around doubles by Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Rosar, Ed Levy and Gerald Priddy, clinched the contest for the visitors.

Senators Win No. 17
ORLANDO, Fla., April 5.—P—The Washington Senators defeated the Phils, 7 to 1, today and started home after a successful spring training season in which they won 17 out of 23 games. Today's was the ninth straight loss for the Phils.

Each team made nine hits, but the Phils made four errors to Washington's one.

Vander Meer Goes Route
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—P—Johnny Vander Meer today became the first Cincinnati Reds' pitcher to be used for the full nine-inning distance this spring and yielded only four scattered hits to the Boston Red Sox in beating them 2-1.

The southpaw fireballer fanned four and walked only three. Shortstop Johnny Pesky tripled in the third inning to score Dom DiMaggio and spoil Vandy's bid for a shutout.

Formation of Ski Union For Americas Completed
NEW YORK, April 5.—P—Skiing enthusiasts of the United States, Canada, Chile and Bolivia completed organization of the Ski Union of the Americas today by electing Frederick A. Hall, of Toronto, Canada, president at the closing session of their two-day meeting.

guns and manned by a veteran crew which had participated in many a sea action from the Mediterranean to the Indian ocean, could have been sunk by the light-armed Kormoran.

The Germans, after admitting that she had to be abandoned by her crew, announced on Dec. 5 that her captain, Commander Theodor Detmers, had been awarded the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross by Hitler.

Australian authorities said Detmers was among the survivors brought to an Australian port.

Athletics Director At Olivet Goes to Albion

OLIVET, Mich., April 5.—P—Walter Sprandel, director of athletics at Olivet college, has resigned to accept a position as football coach and athletic director at Albion college.

Sprandel came to Olivet as basketball coach in 1928 and in 1931-32 led the Comets to the M. I. A. A. title. He turned his attention to the college's intramural program when Olivet withdrew from the conference.

Prayers For Victory Rise In Holy Land
(Continued From Page 1)
Roosevelt was out of the city. There were no grandchildren around to hunt for colored Easter eggs.

Also there were no extra gardens preparing for the traditional Easter Monday egg roll which in the past had brought from 10,000 to 50,000 children and accompanying adults into the White House grounds—and afterward left the lawns a litter of shells.

The war cancelled this event at the White House along with all formal entertaining there, but the youngsters this year have permission to roll their eggs on the sloping Capitol lawns—the first egg rolling there since 1877.

In that year Capitol gardeners firmly chased away youngsters of that day who had come to play. President Hayes the next year invited them to come roll their eggs on the White House lawn—and the juvenile citizens have expected the same invitation from each succeeding President.

Uniforms on Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK, April 5.—P—An uniformed crowd—Army khaki and Navy blue for the men and conservative for the duration suits for the women—crowded Fifth avenue today in a wartime Easter parade markedly subdued and quiet contrasted with previous carefree years.

Flashing finery was as scarce as sugar. And on sign posts was the grim warning:

"In the event of an air-raid signal, walk—do not run—seek shelter in buildings."

The weather was kind to the strollers—the sun broke through just as 10,000 worshippers filed out of St. Patrick's cathedral at noon—but the wealthy stayed home. In their stead hundreds of service men paraded through the crowds.

All through the street the Army and Navy took over. At the great churches, worshippers with admission tickets in hand passed them over gladly to the service men. Socialites, who last year were seen in top hats, this year were in uniform.

Red Dominant Color
But there was fashion—tempered to the times—with women's hats in non-priority reds, and fine fabric suits, conservatively cut. Shoes were red, too. So were bags and coats.

There was little yellow—yellow is now used to dye khaki uniforms. One lovely girl appeared in a red, white and blue costume, with a red, white and blue flower hat brightening up a severe navy suit with regulation white blouse. But in general, patriotic motifs were absent in fashion statements.

One woman appeared, however, wearing a cloth hat decorated with miniature airplanes, tanks, ships, guns and two American flags. She said it was her own creation. Last year her hat was adorned with real fruit.

Former Governor Al Smith, without whom Easter parades would be incomplete, entered St. Patrick's cathedral in the uniform of a papal Chamberlain. He reappeared in top hat and formal attire.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia took off his somber black sombrero and donned a new gray felt hat for the day. His wife wore an Eleanor blue dress.

MacArthur Attends Services U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS
In Australia, April 5.—P—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his staff devoted Easter morning to attending church services, but wartime conferences continued later today just as in any other.

Philippine President Manuel Quezon who recently arrived in Australia, made one of his few public appearances in the company of an American major.

Australians who are accustomed to four or five days off at Easter took the wartime holiday reduction cheerfully. Easter holidays have long been an Australian holiday, but tomorrow everybody will go back to work.

Ask Divine Aid For Ark.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 5.—P—The congregation of Christ Episcopal church knelt today on the scene where General Douglas MacArthur was christened almost 62 years ago and asked Divine guidance for the Allied commander.

Answering an Easter-eve request from MacArthur for supplication "at the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God," Dr. W. P. Wittsell, rector, implored with these words:

"And now, O God, do we especially remember before Thee, Thy servant, Douglas MacArthur, dedicated to Thee in holy Baptism in the church of this parish. Grant unto him, O Lord, the living consciousness of Thy presence within him and about him.

"Preserve and Guide Him"
"And we beseech Thee so to preserve him in his body, guide him in his mind, sustain him in his heart, and bless and strengthen him in his soul, that he may in all things serve Thee and our country wisely, faithfully and effectually."

The prayer, delivered before a capacity attendance, was drawn from

7,000 See Dodgers Win In Atlanta

ATLANTA, April 5.—P—Five scoreless innings by Hugh Casey helped the Brooklyn Dodgers hand Atlanta to the Atlanta Crackers to the disappointment of the 7,000 spectators who came out hoping for a hometown victory.

The Southern association club battered a 1941 teammate, Bob Chipman, for all their runs in the first three frames.

Casey, however, allowed only two safeties in the final five frames and whiffed two batters. Singles by Joe Medwick and Alex Kammeris drove in two Brooklyn markers in the first and a pinch double by Billy Sullivan sent run No.

Reach After-Easter Prospects With A D. M. J. Want-Ad

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
Vitality Different
Infinite Better
CLASSIFIED SECTION
 ARRANGED BY THE FOVEY METHOD

Announcements—
Recreation 6
 KEEP 'EM HAPPY—Theater Ticket books make acceptable gifts for all occasions. On sale at the Deft and Nordic Box office.

Services—
Auto Service, Repairing 10
 CAR CONSERVATION is only possible when you have it lubricated regularly. Pine 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 12
 SPECIAL AT LEONIE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent \$2.50. \$3.50. \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service 14
 COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, calculators, etc. Rewritten and repaired. Aitman's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering 15
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Livestock—
Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44
 WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type, \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Manderfield Hatching, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

Farm and Garden—
Hay, Grain, Feed 51
 HAY—About seven tons of good, loose hay \$80. Inquire Eli Lampi, Eben Junction, Michigan.

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 GENERAL ELECTRIC 6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Monitor top. Excellent condition. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mgt.

TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators. In excellent condition. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 494.

Sewing Machines 72
 USED SEWING MACHINES—We have a fine selection of used sewing machines, moderately priced. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 302 S. Front St., Mgt.

Specials At The Stores 73
 WALLPAPER—carload of new wallpaper, hundreds of beautiful patterns to choose from. Now is the time to re-paper your rooms. Tonella & Rupp used dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

FANCY WING SHIRTS. Colored and white. Colors guaranteed to outwear the shirts. \$1.25. Sadoff's, S. Front, Mgt.

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.

Washing, Ironing Machines 78
 WESTINGHOUSE WASHER—6 sheet capacity. Finish like new. Takes new washer's guarantee. A real value at \$29.50. Tonella & Rupp used dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

USED WASHERS—Assorted makes, priced from \$10 up. Kelly Hardware, So. Front St., Marquette.

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79
 DRESSES—smart new Easter styles \$3.98. Prints and plain colors. Dress better for less money at PENNEY'S.

MEN'S SUITS—Penney's have an extra wide selection of men's new spring suits \$24.75. Single and double breasted styles in all colors. PENNEY'S.

FARRELL'S STYLE SHOPPE—newer dresses added to our bargain rack. Values to \$19.75 now \$3.95-\$4.95. \$19.75 coats \$3.95.

SPORT OXFORDS—Clever natural buck line, open toe style; rope soles. Smart, long wearing, only \$3.35. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Mgt.

Rooms and Meals—
Hotels, Tourist Places 81
 MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood, Mich. Commodious rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 up.

Rooms Without Meals 84
 TWO SINGLE ROOMS—Rent reasonable. Girls preferred. Inquire 442 W. Wash. St., Marquette.

Rentals—
Apartments, Flats 88
 NEW—Unfurnished three room apartment, with dinette. Oil heat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Hot water furnished. Phone 1987 or 144, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished 89
 HIGH ST. N. 1019—Marquette. Two room heated, furnished apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator, laundry privileges. Adults only. Inquire on premises or phone 1801.

OHIO ST W 134—Clean, well furnished, apartment. Four rooms with private bath. Adults only.

PRESQUE ISLE AVE. 1617—Three room furnished apartment. Stoker heat, electric stove and refrigerator. Light and power included in rental.

PROSPECT ST E 130—Four room furnished apartment. Private bath; electric refrigerator. Centrally located. Inquire on premises.

Houses For Rent 93
 CRESCENT ST W 338—Six rooms and bath. Furnished. Good location. Owner desires rent and board in part payment for rent. Inquire on premises.

WASHINGTON ST W 629—House with five rooms and bath. Phone 91, Marquette.

SMALL HOME partly furnished. Water in house. One block west of Fair Grounds. Phone 2406, 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.

Farms, Lands For Sale 97
 40 ACRES—27 under cultivation, remainder wood lot. 6 room modern house, running water, stove, stable, barn, 2 car garage, blacksmith shop, grainery, large orchard, 1 mile north of Chatham. Inquire Mrs. Sandra Mattson, Box 88, Chatham.

Houses For Sale 98
 BLUFF ST 327—Seven rooms and bath. Furnace heat. Garage. Good shape. Easy payments. Inquire on premises.

EAST MICHIGAN ST—Six room house, Lot 6x150. Beautiful view of Lake Superior. Interior remodeling and decorating under construction. Priced under \$4,000. John Osterberg, phone 2063, Mgt.

NEAT, SPICK AND SPAN one-story house, practically new, located on US-41 just west of Marquette. Two fine large lots. This house is in A-1 condition, with hardwood floors throughout. Large living room and modern kitchen with plenty of kitchen cabinets. Running water and complete bath. Electric lights, power line and telephone. For further information or appointment to see this house priced below \$2,000, phone or see the CLOSSER REALTY COMPANY, 311 Savings Bank Building, Phone 1213, Mgt.

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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 whatever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest. Reliable. Efficient. Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER. Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquette.

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 DELTA POWER TOOLS—See the new 1942 line now on display at Kelly Hardware Co., So. Front St., Marquette.

Musical Merchandise 69
 RECORDS—New shipment just received. Latest hits, best selection, at Gamble Store, Marquette.

GENUINE VICTROLA—with records, only \$5. Fine for camp. Tonella & Rupp used dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

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

Radios, Supplies 70
 RECORDS—Hear the Music Appreciation records. Beethoven No. 6, \$4.16. Dvorak's symphony No. 5 in E Minor \$2.21; Tchaikovsky's piano concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor \$3.71; Tristan and Isolde (Wagner) \$3.00. Also complete selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Son, Marquette.

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

Refrigerators 71
 KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR—porcelain finish. Davenport and chair, dark blue mohair. Must sell at once. Owner leaving town. Phone 892-J, Marquette.

Real Estate For Sale—
Wanted—Real Estate 102
 MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for whatever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest. Reliable. Efficient. Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER. Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquette.

Automotive—
Used Cars 109
 CHEVROLET—1932 sedan. Mechanically in good condition. Good tires. Half year license—Federal stamp. Inquire North Star Oil Co., Negaunee.

CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN—1941, 7,000 miles. Has had best of care in driving and servicing. Write Mining Journal-Box No. 111, Marquette.

FORD V-8 TUDOR—1934. 1933 Chevrolet coupe, 1934 Chevrolet Tudor. All good shape. Tires, batteries. Used auto and truck tubes, tires. Blue Moon, Eben, Michigan.

FORD TUDOR 1936—Trunk, heater, new battery. Priced right. Enlisted. Must sell. Inquire 225 E. Michigan. Phone 547-J, Marquette.

HUDSON COUPE 1937—Good tires, battery, motor in good condition. Phone 141 or 1423, Marquette.

Automotive—
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108
 LOGGING OUTFIT—New. Trucks, trailer, tractor, team of horses. Must sell to wind up partnership. Write Box K. A., Mining Journal, Marquette.

Automotive—
Used Cars 109
 OLDSMOBILE—1935. 7,000 miles. In excellent condition. Good tires. Inquire Joe Bolero, old school house, Rolling Mill Location, Negaunee.

Wanted—Automobiles 110
 WANTED to buy used cars and trucks for cash. Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 110 W. Division street, Ishpeming. Phone 1386.

Charges Against Wife Of Slain Man Dropped
 BENTON HARBOR, Mich., April 5.—P—Prosecutor Robert Small said here that charges against Mrs. Mary Gagliano, 55, of Chicago, had been dropped. The woman

had been accused of complicity in the murder of her husband, who operated a farm at Millburg, six years ago.

Gagliano's body was found near the Benton Harbor fruit market on Feb. 3, 1936. Two nephews were convicted of his murder and sentenced to long prison terms. Authorities said they sought to involve Mrs. Gagliano in a plot to kill her husband for his insurance.

The U. S. Army has purchased five stratolines, the only transports in the world equipped with supercharged cabins for high-altitude flight. They fit special purposes for which high speed and long range are essential.

DIES IN GRAYLING
 CHARLEVOIX, Mich., April 5.—(AP)—Albert J. Stelter, 54, founder and owner of the Char

15 Bombers Flown Daily To Britain

By Stephen J. McDonough

WASHINGTON, April 5—(Wide World)—More than 15 American bombers are roaring across the Atlantic ocean to England every day. This news has reached the United States from the receiving end of these record-breaking flights.

British sources, reporting through the British library of information to the British embassy here, have declared that on some occasions as many as 25 American-built planes set their wheels on English soil within 24 hours.

The flights are considered routine by the United States and British crews who take the planes across. The smaller twin-engine bombers carry a captain, navigator and radio operator. The four-engine bombers carry a captain, co-pilot, navigator, radio operator and flight engineer.

Many American Pilots

Many of the men in the ferry command of the royal air force under Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill are American pilots. Some are former Army and Navy pilots who transferred to the ferry command. Others are former airline pilots, men who flew the U. S. Weather Bureau's observation planes, pilots of crop-dusting planes, and soldiers of fortune who have flown in Spain, China and other countries.

All of them, however, undergo a strenuous course of training at Canadian airfields in meteorology, navigation, flight command, blind flying and firing of machine guns and light cannon.

With almost clocklike regularity, they haul off 15 tons of airplane and cargo from an unnamed airport and head out across the ocean. Every plane is equipped with a hatch covers with spare airplane parts, medical supplies, concentrated foods, mail and perhaps a diplomat or a newspaper correspondent in a hurry to get abroad.

They often fly in weather so severe that the runways must be blown clear of snow to make a takeoff possible and the crews must eat well before they start, because at 20,000 feet their sandwiches and fruit are frozen to the consistency of wood and their hot coffee in flasks is turning to ice before they can get it into a cup.

Crews Disregard Rank

Most of the crews are teams which work together, eat together, sleep in the same barracks and go out on parties together, sergeants and captains mingling without regard to rank. Some are superstitious about having a member of the crew transferred to other duty. The flights sound simple. After the plane has been checked out, the pilot, with the help of 4,000 horsepower in his engines, the pilot fixes on his course, turns over the controls to the sperry automatic gyro pilot and apparently relaxes.

But it could hardly be called relaxation. He and his crew members are constantly scanning their instruments, measuring air speed, altitude, gasoline consumption, drift of the plane off its true course, engine temperatures and making regular checks on the sun or stars to check their compasses.

They are aiming for a very small point of 2,000 miles away and unless two men make observations agree within a small fraction of error they go back and calculate over again. One degree of miscalculation means the difference between death and hot coffee plus 12 hours in bed.

Don't Fly In Formation

The ferry pilots used to fly in formation across the Atlantic, but not any more. A few close calls taught them better and now each plane takes off according to pre-arranged agreements and gives the plane ahead and the one behind him at least 1,000 feet altitude of elbow room.

To date there never has been a collision accident in the air. During the summer most of them return by air, and some crews have made the round trip three times in a month.

On the trips to England they carry an unofficial cargo of American and Canadian tobacco, sugar, tea, novelties and other presents for their friends.

On the return trip one of the principal items is the watch of a friend being carried to an American or Canadian shop for repairs. It is not uncommon for a ferry crew member to be wearing four wrist watches with a couple more in his pockets.

The ferry command frowns on efforts of the pilots to beat the present speed record of six hours and 40 minutes, because of the necessity of conserving gasoline.

Only One Plane Missing

However, the officers know that when a pilot has a strong tail wind he is sure to also have an itchy hand on the throttles so they no longer say how badly the old record has been beaten.

To date only one plane out of hundreds has been officially listed as missing. This has been the "mishap"—a faulty carburetor, a clogged gas line or the weather. These men don't make mistakes—at least not more than once.

The German radio has claimed that not even half of the American-built planes ever reach England, but there is no record of any ferry plane ever having been fired on. The ferry pilots say they get bored as they approach the English coast because they "can't have a bit of a bout with Jerry."

IN THE PHILIPPINES

STAMBAUGH, April 5—Captain Silvio Gasperini, young American Army officer with the AEF in the Philippines, may be leading a group of soldiers in guerrilla warfare on the islands, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Gasperini, Sr. of Stambaugh, learned yesterday. The information was contained in a letter from Earl Hill, of Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, fighting with General Wainwright's forces in Bataan. Hill and Captain Gasperini visited each other in the Pacific Islands before the outbreak of the war.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 5—Semi-darkness will fall over the land and the many nonessential factories will be still under the drastic power rationing now in preparation by the War Production board. The fade-out will not be inaugurated until late summer or early autumn, but the blueprints foreshadow a heavy pull over American living conditions.

The need for additional current will become acute in the last quarter of the year when most chemical and meat plants will swing into operation. To supply the peak demand, numerous companies not engaged in war work will be deprived of hydro or their load reduced to a minimum through a priority arrangement. Some sections of the country will fare better than others, but all will be hit in numerous centers, especially small towns and cities, the street lamps, advertising signs and store windows will be dimmed or blacked out. In larger places like New York, where residential consumption imposes a heavy drain on the high lines, families may be required to illuminate only those rooms necessary for basic home functions. Outdoor carnivals such as night baseball games, concerts, summer theaters and beach displays will be ruled off the board.

Washington's order will be almost Biblical in its severity and simplicity except that it will be in reverse. Waughish WPB-ers have framed the tentative command, to wit: "Let there be no light."

COAST—Sam Rayburn's New Deal friends have given him no peace since he issued a public statement in favor of a statutory work week of 48 hours. Although his explanation did not appease the more vocal liberals, he told them that his declaration was merely a geographical accident.

It seems that the good folk of Dallas staged a Sunday mass meeting at which they adopted resolutions for longer laboring hours before the premium system became operative. A certain press association's regional chief in Texas instructed his reporter at the Capital to canvass the state delegation on their reaction to the local demonstration. The survey showed that every member agreed with the home-town sentiment. Late in the afternoon the newshawk caught up with the speaker and asked his opinion, making it clear that his statement was scheduled for publication only in the Lone state hawk. So Sam broke down and expressed himself in opposition to President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis and William Greer.

When the head editor at the Capital heard this, he considered the news too important for merely local sheets. He included it in the over-all labor roundup for distribution to papers on the national circuit. But the genial House boss stuck by his guns—and his words—when informed that his anti-Washington views would be headlined from coast to coast.

VANITY—"Joe" Guffey recently delivered a blow for—or against—national unity by reviving some of the fiercest feuds and liveliest ghosts in the United States Senate's history. His remarkable outburst has a headline note for some strange reason, but it has set his two redoubtable victims on a quiet warpath.

In castigating Administration critics, the Pennsylvania singled out Hiram W. Johnson, of California, and David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts. They had provoked him a few days before he charged that the Pacific and Atlantic coasts had been left undefended against possible enemy attack. In reply Mr. Guffey traced the origin of present conflict to the defeat of the League of Nations and the Senate's ratification of the Harding-Hughes disarmament treaty in 1922. Both the Californian and the Bay Stater lined up against the Covenant and for Navy scrapping. Then, pressing his attack, the historian from an amazing and little known letter which the late William Howard Taft wrote to a newspaper friend in 1919.

"And when I think of the vicious narrowness of Reed (Missouri); the explosive ignorance of Polidexter (Washington); the ponderous Websterian language and lack of stamina of Borah (Idaho); the vanity of Lodge (Massachusetts) as an old diplomat's hand on the foreign relations committee; the selfishness, laziness and narrow lawyerlike acuteness of Knox (Pennsylvania); the emptiness of Hale (Maine); and the utter nothingness of Fall (New Mexico); in the face of all this I confess that I vantage over the women—at least not in this juncture...."

FATE—Mr. Guffey read another passage in which he was clearly comparing the objects of Mr. Taft's wrath with those Senators who now question the Administration's methods. Although friends and relatives of the men denounced were present on the floor, nobody arose to silence the omnivorous student of history by invoking the rule of courtesy or inquiring the dead and the absent that they were too startled by this exhibition of partisanship to retaliate.

"It is their American selfishness, their American littleness, blinding them to the real interests of the nation as well as the world, that arouses me," continued the former President as quoted by the Senatorial Charley McCarthy. "I can see that little head of Hays (now the movie czar) wagging over the errors I have made from a political standpoint. I can hear the discussions in the cloakrooms and the damning of me by the wisecracks say: 'That shows what defeated the party in 1912, and here's a repetition of it. Were not the Progressives justified in bringing off? Taft's loyalty to the party always weak. Now, thank God, he is out of it.'"

"To have incurred this condemnation of so noble a body as the Republicans of the Senate, and of

wire" before the horrific spring drive starts, for then only weapons must fill the precious cargo space. New York nutrition experts went overseas to teach the British the art of food habits since many of the lend-lease eatables were entirely strange to the cockneys. At first tinned goods were untouched because of prejudice against the contents being "spoiled" by the container. Now they are so popular that there is an actual shortage of an opener.

Housewives did not know how to mix our dried milk and when lumps developed they thought the product was ruined. After much urging the parents accepted our orange juice for babies. Now the supply is exhausted and the food ministry is feeding the vitamins periodically made it necessary to hip syrup. Sweets are rare that the famous currant bun has vanished. To frost a cake is illegal. Dates and prunes are used for their natural sugars.

People are being taught to eat periwinkles, cockles and other despicable but abundant shellfish. The authorities estimate that an acre of mussels will yield 10,000 pounds of edible meat containing 3,000,000 calories compared with the same area output of 190 pounds of the "roast beef of old England" supplying only 500,000 calories. In the case of the black clamlike delicacies, Father Neptune acts as "farmer" and does all the work except harvesting.

The wise old boys of those more primitive days liked plenty of light and air, especially air. In the latter respect they did not differ from their successors.

New York

By Albert N. Leman

LOCK—The United States has just advanced money to the Mexican government so it can rush a 125-mile railroad across the narrow Isthmus of Tehuantepec to be used by us in case the Panama Canal is blocked or besieged. A ramshackle line over the mountains was constructed in 1895, but this is inadequate for the enormous traffic should an emergency occur. Fresh funds will modernize the system, lay double tracks, improve harbor and dock facilities at Puerto Mexico, the Atlantic terminal, and Salina Cruz, the Pacific end.

THE WHIRLIGIG two years ago announced exclusively that regarding the rails by Mexico was under consideration. The Mitsui interests were angling for a parallel pipeline concession and the rumor was that Japan was putting up some extra yen to help out on the road. Promoters thought the development would appeal to shippers because freight rates would be cheaper than on the water route. Our State department frowned on the idea and engineering problems seemed so great that the plan was cancelled.

Now it is reborn with our financial aid. Beds will be blasted out of the hills and wharves made ready for cargoes. Uncle Sam will do everything possible to overcome a plugged lock. Congress is considering a sea level ditch across Nicaragua to cost more than \$720,000,000 but since digging the Gorgas strip took 17 years, the proposed cut may not be available before the war's close. As reported here recently, we have finished a motor highway that runs alongside the Canal.

RUMED—If the Germans do not take advantage of the current full moon to make a token air raid on the Atlantic coast, the next danger hour is the first week in May. The wolf-wolf complex may lure the civilian population, but not the Army. Many officers cannot understand why the enemy has held off so long. The "best bet" now has shifted. Once it was New York with vulnerable East Side tenements and Navy yard. Then informed speculation changed to a possible attack on the mountains of Detroit launched from uninhabited spots around Hudson Bay, Canada.

Now strategists pick Boston as a potential target. Here is a naval base, world's drydock, Fore River shipbuilding empire, and the ribbon of mills along the Merrimack river to the north. Before the war the Government announced that this port would be the departure point for supplies to Russia's Archangel. During the past few days savage attacks have been made by the Nazis on convoys off Norway carrying United States arms to the Soviet. Apparently Hitler is determined to cut that Soviet life line.

One heretofore unmentioned objective for a blow at New England is to spread panic in the nation's vacation area. Let one bomb hit a seashore resort and business amounting to millions of dollars would be ruined overnight. A single explosion here could cause more financial harm than in any other spot in the country. The incursions of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are based on tourist trade which would be frightened off.

WLY—One of the reasons why some of the Indian leaders balked at Sir Stafford Cripps' independence conditions is that they do not fear Japan. They are willing to take a chance on swapping King George for Emperor Hirohito because their contacts with Nipponese agents have been very cordial while their associations with His Majesty's men landed the patriots in jail. For the past several years Tokyo has been "softening up" her victims—not by strong-armed methods such as it used on natives in the Dutch East Indies, but with honey and molasses.

Japanese colonies were set up in most of the cities and agents tabulated bits of information which were indexed for future reference by the authorities back home. They paid scant attention to the small fry Hindu or Mohammedan but concentrated on the higher castes. In Calcutta especially, they maintained a sporting club which entertained lavishly. At one time most of the Japanese Davis Cup tennis players were members of this set. Influential rajahs, thinkers and mystics were accepted as guests and purged over.

In addition to numerous propaganda mills, the wily slanders established espionage centers which gathered military information. Steamship captains learned the treacherous mud banks of the Hugli river while under pilotage—information vital now that Jap warships have swept into the Bay of Bengal. Merchant princes kept elaborate houses where Indians in the armed services were welcomed and encouraged to boast about their defensive systems.

NEPTUNE—Food ships are rushing to England to "get under the

crack on his head, but he was able to control his limbs when his captors marched him around the base of the hill and down to the shore. They passed several squads of workmen, all Japanese, who merely stared at the party incuriously and went on about their business.

There seemed to be a whole fleet of small launches in the company's service. Allan and his seven keepers tumbled into one and headed for the largest island. He kept his eyes open as they apparently the Eurasian noted his alertness. A curt order from him in Japanese and one of the men produced a dirty yellow cloth which he wrapped about the prisoner's head, blindingfold him effectively.

He could not make much of his surroundings as he was guided ashore and led inland. There seemed to be a concrete path under his feet. The sound of many chattering voices indicated quite a crowd had turned out to inspect him. Flattering, but unsatisfactory; a little while before he had been wishing he knew soils; now he was regretting his education had stopped short of the Japanese language.

Presently the party halted. Allan heard a door unlocked and opened. They passed through and the door was shut behind with a rattle of bars and a metallic clang that suggested iron. A short walk—he counted 10 paces—then down a flight of 10 stone steps. Another door, complete with sound effects of bars and metal. Another stairway, again leading down, and another stone-flagged passage. He was reminded unhappily of a movie he had once seen in which a man was taken down into the bowels of the earth and left to rot in a medieval dungeon.

Another door, and when this was unbarred and swung open, he sensed a change in the light even though his bandage. He felt he was in a room, brilliantly illuminated even if 30 feet underground. The cloth was whipped from his eyes. He was in a comfortably furnished room, equipped like any modern office and lighted by electricity from an overhead fixture. The company, he reflected, must have its own dynamo. He was noticing such details—noticing everything and storing it in his memory against a time such data might be useful. He was down but not yet out; his mind was active and fighting even if his body was helpless.

He was standing in front of a flat-top mahogany desk, the Eurasian on one side of him, a guard on the other. The rest of the capture-party, he supposed, must have dropped out somewhere en route. Two middle-aged Japanese were seated in chairs behind the desk, one of them in a well-cut uniform. It was he who came briskly to the matter in hand, speaking good Spanish in a high-pitched voice.

"You are Senor Allan Steele? American? Here to photograph the Peninsula for a magazine?" Allan inclined his head to each query, though they were more statements of fact than questions. "I am Colonel Watanabe, of the Japanese Army. This is my colleague, Dr. Ishizuka, of the Tokyo Academy of Science."

Allan bowed. The pair rose as one man and bowed back. "I regret, Senor Steele," went on Watanabe, "that your enthusiasm for photography should have led you to a hilltop from which you were observing our little settlement through a pair of field glasses." The offending glasses were on the desk before him, together with Allan's automatic. "I further regret, senor, that you thereby intruded on a privacy we deem essential to our safety." Watanabe paused as if to give emphasis to his next words. "The penalty for your transgression, senor, is—death."

(To Be Continued)

Chatham

The Misses Genevieve Harrington and Ethel Miller spent their Easter vacation in Marquette.

The Misses Dorothy Johnson and Dorothy Salminen were Munising visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and daughter, Betty, of Detroit, have arrived here and will reside on their farm.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, stenographer to the secretary of the Alger county board of Munising, began her duties last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber will return today from Escanaba where they spent Easter with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Frisk spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr.

DELFT Theatre MUNISING Last Times TONIGHT 7:00-9:10 PRICES: 11c-30c-40c INCL. TAX

Deanna Durbin - Charles Laughton with ROBERT CUMMINGS It Started with Eve

A Henry Koster Production with MARGARET LILLICRY BOY KIBBE WALTER CATTELL CATHERINE DOUGET CHARLES COLEMAN NEWS AMERICA'S SEA POWER TODAY CARTOON

and Mrs. Otto Frisk, at Michigamme. Miss Eleanor Stenstrom spent the Easter vacation in Ironwood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stenstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Jr., and children, Margaret and Joseph, of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the Easter here and at Eben.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mickelson, of Detroit, spent Easter here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mickelson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemkin.

Election Today—Polls for the spring election of township officers will open at 7 this morning and close at 5 p. m. On the election board are Onen M. Panti, chairman; William Matthews, Vernon Richmond, clerk; William Leppanen, Donald Hakala, inspectors, and Michael Groleau, gate-keeper. Candidates to be voted for on the Farmers' Democrat ticket are: Supervisor, Oscar R. Johnson; clerk, Ferdinand Laakso; treasurer, Frank Salo, Jr.; highway commissioner, John Koukari; justice of the peace (full term), Charles J. Carlson; to fill vacancy, Oscar Carlson; board of review, Comd Swanberg; constables, John Kallio, Don Parkkila, William Leppanen, Wilho Laine; pound master, Ivar Samulsson. Candidates on the Democrat ticket are: Supervisor, Joseph Hill; clerk, Waino Samanen; treasurer, John Hogan; highway commissioner, John Nykanen; justice of peace (full term), Walter Erickson; to fill vacancy, Victor Erickson; board of review, John Gattis; constables, Toivo Kallio, Edward Louma, Paul Gerts, Gust Tyynemaa.

Homemakers' Club—The Chatham Homemakers' club will meet at the Eben high school Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The lesson will be on "streamlined" supper. A supper will be prepared by the members, assisted by the local leaders, Mrs. Oscar Sandstrom and Mrs. George MacIntyre. Members and other interested persons planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. MacIntyre or Mrs. Sandstrom by Tuesday. The cost of the meal will be divided among those attending.

Rummage Sale Today—The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish National Lutheran church is conducting a rummage sale and serving coffee today at the Hippodrome. Proceeds will go to the church remodeling fund.

Palmer

Mrs. Hilga Johnson is spending her Easter vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Eino Hill, in Chassel.

Mrs. Hilda Keskey has returned to her home in Wakefield after spending a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Maki.

Hero Lahde has returned to Houghton, where he is a student in the NYA school, after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski spent the weekend in Chassel at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Einar Hill.

Obituary

Mrs. Walfred Latvala

TRENNARY, April 5—Funeral services will be conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church here Wednesday at 1 p. m. for Mrs. Walfred Latvala, 26, who died in St. Luke's hospital early Sunday evening. The Rev. Walter Iscia will officiate and burial will be made in the Trennary cemetery. Born in Gwinn July 20, 1915.

Chatham

The Misses Genevieve Harrington and Ethel Miller spent their Easter vacation in Marquette.

The Misses Dorothy Johnson and Dorothy Salminen were Munising visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Strand and daughter, Betty, of Detroit, have arrived here and will reside on their farm.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, stenographer to the secretary of the Alger county board of Munising, began her duties last week.

Munising News

City Voters Elect Mayor, Supervisors

MUNISING, April 5—Munising voters will cast their ballots between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday for precinct two and Buaman's store, East Munising, for precinct three, and to "ratify" the election of three unopposed candidates for supervisor.

Polls will be located in the fire hall for precinct one, the Co-Op hall for precinct two and Buaman's store, East Munising, for precinct three.

The rival candidates for the mayoralty completed their campaigns this weekend, though each will have election day headquarters, Lezotte's in the Montclair building, East Superior street, and Hannah in the Green Lantern room of the Wabkosa hotel.

For Monday's election 2,373 residents are eligible to vote. Three years ago, in the last mayoralty contest, 1,671 votes were cast. Mr. Hannah polled 753 votes to 636 for N. J. Nikas and 282 for Frank I. Dufour.

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn. The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parsonage.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagstrom, of Munising, April 3 in Augustana hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, of Gwinn, spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, Elm avenue, are the parents of a son, born April 2 at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luell and son, Billy, of Ladysmith, Wis., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George Luell, West Munising avenue.

The Knights of Columbus council will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall. Motion pictures and lunch will follow the business meeting.

Greenwald Osland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osland, Varnum street, will leave today for Camp Grant, Ill. for duty with the Army radio corps. He recently passed an enlistment examination.

A meeting of the Lincoln unit of the Parent-Teachers association scheduled for tonight in the Lincoln school auditorium has been postponed until next Monday, April 13.

Miss Miriam Zastrow, Miss Florence Johnson, Miss Ardis Wines and Gary Stevenson, who are attending school in Grand Rapids, are spending their Easter vacation at their homes here.

Banks Closed—Munising banks

Mrs. Latvala had resided in Trennary for 21 years. She leaves her husband, a son, Ronald, 6; a daughter, Alice Arlene, 3; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava, of Eben, and three sisters and five brothers.

The body is in the Swanson funeral home, Marquette, and will be brought here Tuesday afternoon.

Lando Given Prison Term For Perjury

MUNISING, April 5—A sentence of one to 15 years in the Marquette prison was given Clifford Lando, of Munising, by Judge Herbert W. Runnels last Friday when Lando pleaded guilty to a perjury committed during a divorce trial in circuit court here in January. The court recommended that he serve one year.

Alger county officers took Lando to Sault Ste. Marie Friday for his arraignment at a special session of the court. George S. Baldwin, Munising, was appointed special prosecutor in the case by the court last month.

Lando was charged with perjuring himself in court while seeking a divorce from his wife, Myrtle, by testifying that he had not lived with his wife since the divorce proceedings were started.

Three Calls Answered By Fire Department

MUNISING, April 5—Spring's here! The city fire department answered the first 1942 grass fire call Friday afternoon. It was a small blaze on the lake front west of the Beach Inn.

The department made two "runs" Saturday morning. On the first call a small fire on the roof of the Bauman store was extinguished. The second alarm was for AuTrain, where the Russell Boogren residence was burning. AuTrain residents had the blaze out when the firemen arrived. The interior of the home was scorched.

Draft Board Classifies 20 County Registrants

MUNISING, April 5—Twenty more selective service registrants were classified this week by the Alger county draft board. They are:

1A—John B. Helsel, Richard Tervo, Toivo M. Kaanta, Urho E. Parkkila, Milton J. Schaefer.

1C—Charles H. Newberg.

3A—Emile J. Kesti, George McFarlin, Peter A. Juntunen, Robert J. Matson, Benjamin J. Stanley, William J. Lampinen, George W. Lucier, Eino N. Korhonen, Kenneth W. Farrow, A. Harold Bjornstad, George E. White, Louis Carr, Jr., Harry I. Bucon, Gilbert F. Dugas.

will be closed today, a legal holiday because of this election.

Election Returns—Results of today's city election will be available to persons who telephone The Mining Journal office, 317, this evening.

Easter Cantata—The choir of Eden Lutheran church will present the Easter cantata, "Death and Life," by Henry Rowe Shelley, at 7:30 next Sunday evening in the church.

At The Delft—Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton and Robert Cummings are starred in "It Started With Eve," the sparkling musical comedy which will be shown for the last times tonight. "America's Sea Power," a World Today subject, news, and a cartoon also are on the program.



NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE—

Regardless of where you live, the modern, complete service of the First National Bank is at your disposal WHEN you need it by means of the United States Mail.

If you have funds for deposit and live many miles from the bank, or if it is after banking hours, Banking by Mail will solve the problem. Deposits made by mail receive prompt attention and you are spared making a trip to the bank in person.

If you live outside Marquette, you will find our banking by mail service especially valuable in bringing First National Services as near as your mail box.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
MARQUETTE, MICH.
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation