

Axis Columns In Africa Spring Into Activity

May Signal New Drive In Middle East

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, April 8.—Axis columns in North Africa have sprung into sudden activity in the front area west of Tobruk which may be the forerunner for the expected big Axis drive for control of the eastern Mediterranean, the Suez gale and the southern road to Russia.

The British issued a special communique in Cairo tonight announcing the action, noting that as yet there had been only "minor engagements with our light forces" by "two or three" enemy columns operating between the Tmmi-Mechili track and the British position south of Ain El Gazala, roughly 40 miles west of Tobruk.

Although no heavy fighting had yet been reported in two days of this action, issuance of the special communique underscored the potential significance of the Axis move.

Keep Eye On Movements

"The enemy movements are being closely watched," the communique concluded. The Allies have been keenly on the alert for the first signs of an Axis spring campaign to use the Libyan desert battleground as the first testing area for the troop, tank and bomber strength Hitler has been gathering during the winter.

The first thunder of the new storm was heard at Malta and Alexandria, where Axis bombers blasted at the key bastions of Britain's naval hold on the middle and eastern Mediterranean in the most furious assaults either the island or the big Egyptian port have withstood.

Its menace was felt in the desert fields 100 miles southwest of Tobruk where the spearheads of three Axis columns numbering perhaps 125,000 picked desert troops jabbed at British advanced positions in search of a soft spot through which to pour a shock force of 100 tanks.

The first hint of a large-scale renewal of the Libyan campaign since late in January, when the Germans recaptured Benghazi and pushed the British back 200 miles, came from a British military source who said "there is some increased activity in Libya which we may hear more about."

A Cairo communique mentioned only patrol activity, but from the Axis headquarters in Berlin and Rome came meager announcements of a renewed drive and claims that British forward units had been forced to withdraw.

The new challenge came at an hour when Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's defense forces have been weakened by the dispatch of Australian veterans of the North African fight back to defend their homeland under General Douglas MacArthur.

By contrast, General Marshall Erwin Rommel is believed to have been strengthened to two German armored divisions, an Italian armored division and six infantry divisions supported by 30 squadrons of warplanes.

Besides the forces already in Africa, Auchinleck's long shore flank is exposed to the danger of thousands of additional German and Italian troops reported poised along the Axis-held northeastern shore of the Mediterranean, with small ships and invasion barges by the hundreds massed and ready.

An Alexandria communique said last night's Axis raid there caused only slight damage. This attack and one the night before in which 52 persons were killed, followed a pamphlet raid a week ago.

The pamphlets, printed in Arabic, described the British as Egypt's enemies and the Italians as her friends; declared that Britain had lost control of the Mediterranean and that the United Nations had been ejected from control of the western Pacific.

13 Babies in New York Named Douglas MacArthur

NEW YORK, April 8.—There will never be a lack of Douglas MacArthurs if the trend keeps on. Health department records showed today that at least 13 babies born in New York City during March had been named after the general.

Very Severe Quake Centered in Burma

PASADENA, Calif., April 8.—A "very severe" earthquake, starting at 8:54.40 a. m. (PWT) today and continuing in more moderate form several hours, was recorded today at California Institute of Technology.

Scientists said a preliminary check indicated it centered either in Burma or the Himalaya mountains between India and Tibet. Its distance from here was estimated at approximately 7,500 miles.

Move Possible Screen For Other Thrusts

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst

The first phase of Hitler's promised great spring-summer offensive to win the war this year is in progress in Libya and the central and eastern Mediterranean, by British report, although its exact pattern cannot yet be discerned.

The rising fury of Axis air attacks on Malta and Alexandria chimes in with London indications that Nazi-Fascist armies in Libya are again on the march against Egypt. But it is in Russia, not Egypt or the Mediterranean, that Hitler has pledged a knockout blow this year.

Questions Actual Objective

That raises a question as to the actual objective of the renewed Axis drive in Libya. British sources estimate the strength of the Axis army in Libya at about 125,000 men. That does not seem sufficient to break through British imperial forces guarding Egypt, even if withdrawal of Australian units for home defense has reduced British strength.

Without the elimination of Malta as a sea and air base from which the British can prey on communication lines of the enemy to Libya, there seems small chance of a new Axis eastward push attaining great momentum. Like every previous Libyan drive, British or Axis, it is apt to wear itself out short of decisive results unless more men, tanks, planes, fuel and supplies could be steadily poured across the Mediterranean to support it.

Screening Movement?

That implies that the stepped-up Axis operations in Libya are a diversion or screening movement for other impending thrusts. Or they may have been launched to pin British imperials to the African front and British naval powers to the Mediterranean in cooperation with the Japanese drive in Burma and the Indian ocean.

There is still every reason to expect that the main battle is to be fought in Russia beginning late in May when the ground hardens, and that the prime aim of Allied strategy is to bolster Russia at all costs. The mission of General Marshall, American chief-of-staff, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's chief lend-lease aide, to London probably concerns primarily helping Russia meet the coming crisis.

Fight Delaying Actions

That has been the dominant principle of United Nations campaign preparations. The implication of the British abandonment of the last counter-offensive in Libya immediately after Japan's entry into the war last December was that a policy of delaying retreat on that front as well as in the Pacific zone had been adopted.

That is the course General Wainwright is following on Bataan. His terribly outnumbered little army has not room for much further retreat as have the British imperials in Libya or even those in Burma. Yet given the proven endurance of his battle-seasoned men and ammunition for his guns, Wainwright still may balk his enemy indefinitely. The Mariveles mountains, including a 1,500-foot central peak, at the southern tip of Bataan give him ground for a prolonged last stand short of Corregidor fortress.

Nine Planes Shot Down In Raid on Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 8.—Nine German planes were destroyed during relatively heavy Axis assaults on Malta today as the enemy continued a prolonged intensified attack now several weeks old. Tonight's communique reported that anti-aircraft fire brought down seven planes, and the RAF shot down two in today's raids, which followed an attack yesterday listed as the heaviest of the year.

The enemy continued his policy of using mass formations of bombers at intervals of three hours for his attack on Malta," the communique said. "The main objectives were the harbor and airbases. Bombs and incendiaries were dropped."

Heaviest Raid of War

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 8.—The German bombing of Malta Tuesday was the heaviest raid of the war.

Applications to start new construction elsewhere must be filed with local offices of the Federal Housing Administration on forms obtainable from FHA local offices or from WPB district offices.

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Young Pershing Gets 'Typing' Lesson



Knuckling down to his eight weeks of basic field training, young Francis Warren Pershing (left) gets instruction in operating a Brownings .30 caliber machine gun at the engineer replacement training center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Assisting him (right) is Private Jacob Kruitthof, Pershing in 1938, married Muriel Bache Richards, granddaughter of Jules S. Bache, financier and arts patron. (Associated Press Telegram)

Non-Essential Construction Halted To Speed War Effort

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The War Production Board tonight prohibited new construction of non-essential residences, roads and commercial buildings, and indicated that projects already under way might be halted if the materials going into them could be used more effectively in the war program.

The order is effective tomorrow. Specifically it bans any residential construction other than maintenance and repair work if the cost is \$500 or more, unless specific Government permission is granted; since permission must be obtained for any new agricultural construction if the estimated cost is \$1,000 or more.

No other types of construction, commercial industrial, recreational, institutional highway, or utilities, whether publicly or privately financed, may be started without permission if the cost of the project is more than \$500.

Repair work not affected. "It is in the national interest that all construction which is not essential directly or indirectly to the successful prosecution of the war, and which involves the use of labor, material or equipment urgently needed in the war effort, be deferred for the duration of the emergency," the board stated.

The drastic action, which WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson had declared would virtually "suspend the civilian construction industry," does not apply to ordinary maintenance and repair work needed to restore a structure of "sound working condition."

The Labor department estimated overall 1941 construction at \$10,473,000,000 of which \$3,348,000,000 was of a non-defense character. The department estimated 1942 construction at \$10,730,000,000, with \$3,650,000,000 of this amount going for non-defense work. WPB gave no indication of how much of the 1942 non-defense work would be eliminated.

500 Limit For Year. To prevent evasion, the \$500 upper limit on residential construction was made the maximum for a 12-month period. That is, no person may spend \$500 on dwelling and subsequently make another \$500 outlay on the same dwelling in the same 12-month period. The same restriction applies to the farm and "other restricted construction" maximums.

Under consideration is a plan for issuance of an emblem or insignia to be posted on each job to show that the construction has been approved by WPB.

William V. Kahler, chief of the WPB construction branch, was named administrator of the new program. He is on leave of absence as chief engineer for the Chicago area of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

May Stop Present Building. Although the shutdown was applied only to construction not yet started, WPB gave this warning: "Projects already under construction are being examined by the WPB on an individual basis. Such projects may be stopped if the source materials to be used in them can be put to more effective use in the war program."

In effect, the order "freezes" the sale of building materials except for specifically approved projects or those costing under the dollar limits specified.

No change was made in existing regulations permitting construction of residences, costing up to \$6,000, in defense housing critical areas specifically designated by the Government.

Applications to start new construction elsewhere must be filed with local offices of the Federal Housing Administration on forms obtainable from FHA local offices or from WPB district offices.

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Germans Say Only One Norwegian Ship Escaped

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), April 8.—The German high command reported tonight that German patrol boats and bombing planes sank three of the Norwegian ships which tried to dash from Sweden to Britain and that three others were scuttled by the two German ships.

The account said two of the ships turned back to Goteborg harbor and that only one, a tanker, escaped, after sustaining a bomb hit. The report failed to say what happened to the 10th ship. The British announced that "certain ships" of the group arrived safely in British ports, indicating that more than one escaped.

Japs Land On Island Above New Guinea

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8.—The Japanese have landed on Manus island in the Admiralty group, it was reported today, in an apparent design to protect their far-extended forces on New Guinea and New Britain, to the south and southeast, respectively.

Anticipating this move by a small occupation group, the Australians had destroyed the airbase and everything else which might be of use to the Japanese at the landing port, Oregau.

The point is 350 miles north of occupied Lae on the New Guinea coast and about an equal distance northwest of Rabaul, New Britain. Lorengau's seizure strengthened the belief here that Rabaul was growing in importance to the Japanese hold in the entire southwest Pacific area and that the invaders found they vitally needed further outposts for sea and air reconnaissance to protect Rabaul's supply lines.

A similar intention was seen in the recent Japanese landing at Bougainville in the Solomon islands.

157 Jap Planes Destroyed. An Australian war correspondent reported from Port Moresby that "excluding Allied air operations north of Australia yesterday and today we have destroyed or seriously damaged at least 157 Japanese aircraft in the past month in a brilliantly executed air offensive over a front extending from Timor to Rabaul."

"We are rapidly approaching the time," he said, "when the Japanese will have to decide whether they will be hurled out of the islands which they have occupied, or are willing to bleed their vital forces of air power in a desperate effort to safeguard their meager gains north of Australia."

Continuing to make the Japanese

Tug for British Navy Launched at Bay City

BAY CITY, Mich., April 8.—A 143-foot seagoing tug, destined for service in the British navy, was launched at the Defoe shipbuilding yards here today.

The vessel, known in the shipyards as the B. A. T-7, is the first of four being built by the Defoe Boat Works under a General Motors sub-contract. It will be used for salvaging wrecks and towing operations.

Lieut. Commander Lionel Greenstreet, of the royal navy reserve, represented the British admiralty procurement commission at the launching.

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Marshall And Hopkins Go To London

By William J. Humphreys

LONDON, April 8.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, chairman of munitions assignments and close aide of President Roosevelt, arrived in London today on a surprise mission by airplane and almost immediately conferred with Prime Minister Churchill.

Tonight Gen. Marshall told newspapermen that the purpose of the American forces in Europe was to "expand," Hopkins said that President Roosevelt had entrusted him with some confidential matters on which to confer with Churchill.

General Marshall's remarks about expanding the American forces were in reply to a question implying that U. S. forces might become cramped in the British Isles.

"Well, we want to expand over here," he replied, and the correspondents at his press conference roared with laughter.

General Marshall's use of the word "here" was interpreted by some sources as meaning Europe.

Confer on Allied Strategy. Although the Americans arrived only this morning, by dinner time they both had already managed to "spend a few hours with the prime minister," Hopkins said.

British troops assumed their positions in the main would deal with United Nations' grand strategy in the 1942 campaign, and some persons thought the trip might be of "critical importance."

To Gen. Marshall's remark that American troops here are to expand, Hopkins nodded assent and added that production alone was not going to win the war, but that "soldiers under General Marshall and sailors under Admiral King" would be the deciding factor.

Gen. Marshall said he was here "to see the development of the British forces here in the British Isles and to talk things over in general with the British chief of staff." He said he was not sure whether he would go directly back to Washington, and he said he certainly would visit American troops in Northern Ireland. A visit to Cairo, he added, was "a suggestion."

Trained for Invasion, Report. The Marshall-Hopkins arrival followed closely upon reports in London that the American and British forces eventually would strike together against Germany through France and that the bulk of the American Army was being trained for a mass invasion of the continent.

Thousands of American troops already are undergoing intensive training in Ireland.

It was recalled also that Marshall in a letter to the U. S. Senate March 2 said: "The time has

British Fighter Planes Over Calais, Boulogne

LONDON, April 8.—Squadrons of British fighter planes spread their wings in a wide sweep over the Calais and Boulogne areas of the German-occupied French coast today.

French coast fighters were seen. One British plane which left its main formation was missing after the flights.

The first squadrons flew over in the early morning sunlight.

Clergy's Act Arouses Ire Of Quisling

LONDON, April 8.—The quiet but unyielding resistance of Norwegian churchmen to the Nazi conquests drew today a scathing attack from Vidkun Quisling, the traitor who heads the German government of his homeland, the angry declaration that his goals were "endangered by treasonable machinations of Norwegian bishops such as Bishop Flivind Berggrav, of Oslo."

Quisling's statement, which in the same breath disclaimed any desire to interfere in religious matters, was broadcast by the German radio and distributed by the Norwegian Telegraph Bureau via Stockholm.

Gives Power to Laymen. A Stockholm dispatch to the Vichy news agency said Quisling had empowered laymen to perform the functions of clergymen who had resigned in protest against the puppet government's policies.

The Norwegian agency quoted Quisling as saying of the churchmen: "Their attitude is compelling us to annihilate them together with those who have joined them."

The German radio quoted him as saying his troubles were due to "provocative trespassing by the wirepuller, Bishop Vergrag, and all who collaborate with such wirepullers must be prepared to fall with them."

Quisling contended he did not intend to establish a new religion or interfere in religious matters, but "the servants of the church must stay within the boundaries of their tasks and not misuse the church and Christians for party political purposes."

'Hour of Attack Approaching'. (The British Broadcasting corporation seized immediately upon Quisling's outburst, telling Norwegians "now the hour of attack is

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Bataan Disaster Near As Defenders Retreat Before Jap Onslaught

Reds Crack Defenses On Upper Dnieper

By Noland Norgaard

LONDON, April 8.—The Russian armies of the center were reported tonight to have forced the heavily fortified Upper Dnieper river in a major flanking movement designed to cut off and destroy the German Rzhev-Gzhatsk-Vyazma salient before Moscow, the last enemy line of consequence standing east of Smolensk.

The crossing, said Soviet advices via Stockholm, was made between the towns of Dorogobuzh and Durovo about 50 miles northeast of Smolensk and at about the point where the Moscow-Smolensk railway bridges the Dnieper.

The German-held corridor running from Smolensk to Vyazma was said already to have been narrowed to 30 miles and Soviet artillery was commanding the main highway and rail routes. Durovo, itself, apparently remained in Nazi hands, although imminently menaced.

Action Violent in South. This Russian thrust, which if successful would envelop large numbers of German troops and put the Soviet armies in strongly consolidated position to breast the expected German spring offensive mounted on Smolensk, was timed to coincide with the last period of solid footing ground before the approaching complete thaws.

In the far south, meanwhile, action was violent during the day. The Moscow radio announced that a German attack on Soviet positions in the Crimea spearheaded by 100 tanks had been broken and that the Nazis had recoiled back with losses of at least 32 tanks and hundreds of men.

This indicated that in the far south the ground already was firm enough for large-scale movements and some observers saw signs that the Germans had opened a series of attacks intended to establish the invaders' control over the Kerch peninsula, the southern approach to the Caucasus.

In the Ukraine, Russian dispatches reported that the inhabitants of Kratomorsk—in the heart of the Donets basin about midway between Kharkov on the north and Rostov on the south—could hear the guns of the approaching Red army.

Using '42 Model Tanks. In the Leningrad area, Soviet forces reported that they had cut the highway connecting two German sectors and that in another sector the Nazis still were withholding necessary Russian assaults begun three days ago.

Earlier Russian reports that the Germans were using tanks which had come from their factories as late as February were confirmed in British news dispatches, which made the point, however, that the Nazis were being compelled to use equipment intended for later operations.

It was possible, these dispatches said, that Hitler was merely taking the opportunity to test new weapons, and the observation was added: "Everything which the Germans are doing at present has the air of experiment about it."

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 8.—P.—Mrs. John Szczesny, 39, of Muskegon, died today in Mercy hospital, the victim of injuries received March 20 in an auto-truck collision. Her death was the ninth auto accident in Muskegon county this year.

Daring Dash From Bataan Told in Time

NEW YORK, April 8.—A Godspeed from General MacArthur sent Melville Jacoby, his bride of four months and Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent, off on their perilous 30-day voyage from Bataan to Australia, Jacoby, Time magazine correspondent, relates in the current issue of that magazine.

In his detailed account of the daring dash through the Japanese blockade, Jacoby said MacArthur asked a couple of days before his own departure: "Do you want to go now?"

Then, he said, the general shook hands around and told them "I believe you will make it."

Spent Days on Islands. The correspondents traveled by boat between the islands at night, holding up on shore by day.

In bright moonlight, their boat slipped through minefields and past

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No. 1 Mother, '42



To Mrs. William N. Vize, Greensboro, N. C., goes the honor of being named "The American Mother of 1942" by the Golden Rule Foundation. The mother of 13 children, Mrs. Vize has helped her husband build a profitable coal business.

Allied Line Improved On Burma Front

LONDON, April 8.—British forces in Burma occupied tactically improved positions north of Thayetmyo today after the latest withdrawal to a point in the narrowing, irradwaddy valley which offered prospects of a continuous front for the first time since the Japanese started their up-river drive.

This was the somewhat brighter picture after weeks of bitter fighting and withdrawals, and it was hoped the defenders would be able to check the invaders' rush toward the main Burmese oil fields around Minbu.

Demolish Oil Installations. Before giving up Thayetmyo, British engineers demolished oil installations in that area. Military quarters here expected an enemy attempt to break the British army before it could carry out similar destruction in Minbu's fields.

Establishment of a continuous front above Thayetmyo may thwart the heretofore successful Japanese tactics of encircling movements on the flanks to set up road blocks against British communications.

These enemy maneuvers served to pen the defenders in small areas which then were blasted with artillery and incessant aerial assaults. The British thus far have been able to break out of these traps, but they cost heavy casualties, which the imperial forces are less able to afford than the numerically superior Japanese.

Today's New Delhi communique, reporting no change in the situation on the Irrawaddy front, said an unidentified town in north Burma was bombed yesterday. It added that so far as was known there was no damage.

Plan To Invade Shan States? The Japanese 18th division is concentrated in the area northwest of the Siamese railroad town of Chienmai, apparently with the aim of striking into the Shan states to cut the railway between Mandalay and Lashio, according to a Reuters correspondent with the Chinese army.

So far Japanese forces on the Chinese left wing have not made any major thrust across the border, this correspondent said.

Many Burmese fifth columnists are reported to have been rounded up, but others are still causing trouble, burning and looting Chinese property and ambushing small, isolated Chinese units.

Among the prisoners recently taken by the Chinese was one German officer, according to a report from Chinese headquarters at the front.

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray Enters Senate Race

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.—P.—William H. Murray, short on funds and long on ideas about war and peace, entered the United States Senate race today in the state whose constitution he authored and whose affairs he governed for four stormy years.

Salty-tongued "Alfalfa Bill" opposes silver-tongued Sen. Josh Lee, New Dealer and Administration stalwart, and another brick campaigner, Orel Busby, former state supreme court justice, for the Democratic nomination.

Long-time New Dealer critic and foe of Administration foreign policy before America entered the war, Murray said his campaign activity depended upon donations; he hoped to hire a driver and make two or three speeches a day.

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Shock Troops Hurlled Into Fierce Battle

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Japanese invaders, after forcing the desperately pressed defenders of Bataan back to a new line, swarmed down upon them today with hordes of shock troops and all types of planes—and communique reported ominously that "casualties were heavy on both sides."

Fresh Nipponese infantry were aided by dive-bombers and lead-spitting attack planes. Describing a struggle which reddened the soil and rocks of the narrow peninsula, the War department declared in the late afternoon: "Resisting Every Advance."

"The present Japanese attack is the longest sustained drive of the enemy since operations began on Bataan. Waves of shock troops have attacked almost continuously, without regard to casualties, which have been heavy on both sides."

"American and Filipino troops, including Naval and Marine contingents, have stubbornly resisted every advance. Repeated efforts of the enemy to land troops behind our lines have been frustrated by our beach defenses, manned largely by Naval and Marine personnel."

The situation, however, was evidently critical because of the numerical superiority of the foe. The Nipponese command was obviously seeking, not merely to press the defenders back again but to cut off their avenue of withdrawal to the Corregidor fortress two miles off Bataan's tip.

Bombers Pound Rear Area. Heavy bombers are continuing their attacks on our rear areas near the southern extremity of the Bataan peninsula," said the communique.

An announcement earlier in the day had told how the defenders had resorted to a general withdrawal of their defense line because of a Japanese break-through. The location of the new line was not disclosed, but the fact that the Japanese launched a heavy attack against it so swiftly indicated that the stubborn American-Filipino troops had not relinquished much territory in their withdrawal.

An apparent Japanese effort to start a water-borne attack against fortified islands at the entrance to Manila bay was smashed when the big guns of the forts broke up a concentration of barges and small boats near Patungan, on the mainland 10 miles due south of Corregidor. A similar concentration of small craft was smashed at the same spot 10 days ago, and weeks earlier such an assembly of "invasion craft" was destroyed at Ternate, east of Patungan.

Japs Routed On Mindanao. A minor but heartening success was reported from the southern island of Mindanao, where a Filipino patrol captured a Japanese outpost in a surprise attack which forced the withdrawal of several enemy units.

The break in the Bataan line came as the heroic but outnumbered defenders, subjected to increasingly heavy pressure since March 22 when Lieutenant General Jonathan Wainwright captured a Japanese demand that he surrender, gave way before the sledgehammer blows of the shock troops which have been pounding the center of the line almost without pause for four days.

'Biggest Naval Battle' Near in Bay of Bengal

LONDON, April 9.—(Thursday)—P.—Naval reports here today said that "the biggest naval battle in all history seems about to blaze up in the Bay of Bengal" between the Japanese and British fleets.

"The battle may already have begun," the Daily Sketch's correspondent said, and recalled that Sir Andrew Caldecott, governor of Strategic Air Force in the southern Indian coast, had told the people there Wednesday that "good news might be expected as an aftermath to the Easter Sunday raid" by the Japanese.

A mass formation of unconfirmed Axis reports told of naval battles already in the Indian oceans where the Japanese steadily are thrusting westward.

Dispatches appearing here agreed that powerful units of the Japanese fleet were operating in the area, and said that the British were tracking them down.

BYRD'S SON IN RESERVE

BOSTON, April 8.—(AP)—Richard Evelyn Byrd, Jr., 22 son of Rear Admiral Byrd, noted Polar explorer, was sworn in today as a probationary aviator in the Naval Reserve. A graduate of Milton Academy and a senior at Harvard, Byrd will be permitted to complete his college education before being called for active duty.

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Draft Dodgers Get Terms In U. S. Prison

Two Upper Peninsula men who admittedly dodged United States military service by refusing to be inducted by their respective county draft boards, and two other persons who pleaded guilty to Federal charges were sentenced by Judge Fred M. Raymond in U. S. district court yesterday to serve Federal prison terms totaling 10 years and eight months.

The draft dodgers are Edward Adolph Jokein, 23, of Hubbell, and Joseph Anton Chopp, 28, of Ahmeke, each of whom was sentenced to serve three and one-half years for violation of the selective service law to which they pleaded guilty Monday.

They said they were members of the Jehovah's Witness cult and therefore not subject to "man-made" orders. They had registered for selective service—Jokein in Houghton county and Chopp in Keweenaw county—and had been classified as conscientious objectors, but, according to court records, they refused to go to a conscientious objectors' camp for non-combatant service.

Peterson Gets 2 1-2 Years
George Alexander Peterson, 57, former cashier of the Commercial National bank in Iron Mountain, was sentenced to serve two and one-half years on an fraudulent entry count. A three-year prison sentence on a second count was suspended and he was ordered to be placed on probation for three years at the expiration of his confinement under the first count.

Rudolph Carl Eckdahl, 20, of Hubbell, was sentenced to serve one year and two months for violating the national motor vehicle theft act. Eckdahl pleaded guilty to driving a stolen car from Los Angeles, Calif., to Houghton. Additional testimony was taken yesterday in the copyright suit brought by Irving Berlin against Lydia's tavern near Deerton, operated by Mrs. Lydia Risku, for the alleged playing of the selection, "San Antonio Rose," in her establishment by Charley Larson's trio. The number is copyrighted by Berlin.

Further depositions will be taken and the case will be disposed of later in Grand Rapids.

Sands Township Candidates Unopposed

Elmer Mahaffey and Hilma Munson were reelected without opposition to the offices of supervisor and clerk, respectively, of Sands township in the township election this week.

Maude Olson was elected treasurer. Other officers named were John Dalstrom, justice of peace for a four-year term; Ernest Yelle, member of the board of review for a two-year term, and Carl Jensen, constable.

None of the candidates was opposed. Forty-seven votes were cast.

Tug Crews Refuse To Operate in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 8—P—Ore and coal vessels docking here must do so without benefit of tugs until crews are assured steady employment at regular daily starting times, the AFL Licensed Tugmen's Protective association notified the Great Lakes Towing Co. today.

A crew called for this afternoon did not report although those already on the job completed their eight-hour shifts. Capt. Chester W. Willett, company president, said present conditions do not warrant regular starting times for all men since the Great Lakes navigation season is not fully underway. Between 15 to 18 men are involved in the dispute.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Lower Michigan: Rain and warmer Thursday. Fresh to moderately strong winds Thursday.
Upper Michigan: Warmer Thursday.
Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 29; noon 36; 6:30 p. m. 33; high 36 at 1 p. m.; low 29 at 6:30 a. m.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 76
Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. 0
Precipitation since Jan. 1 5.68 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 7.08 in.
Sun rises today 6:13 a. m.
Sun sets today 7:30 p. m.

April 8 Records
Warmest 65 in 1879
Coldest 11 in 1885
Most precipitation 74 in 1908

	High	Low
Atlanta	60	82
Bismarck	29	10
Boston	48	39
Buffalo	41	29
Chicago	40	34
Cincinnati	76	43
Detroit	46	32
Duluth	38	18
Grand Rapids	40	26
Houghton	39	27
Memphis	70	53
Miami	80	71
Mpls-St. P.	43	27
New Orleans	80	70
New York	82	44
Oklahoma City	59	41
Pittsburgh	68	38
Sault Ste. Marie	36	26
Washington	85	65

FERRY SCHEDULE (Eastern War Time)

The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):
Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.
Leave Mackinac City at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Obituary

Mrs. S. R. Kaufman
Word was received here by relatives yesterday of the death, in New York City, of Mrs. S. R. Kaufman, former Marquette resident and widow of the late S. R. Kaufman.

Mrs. Kaufman leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Adams, of New York City, and two sons, Robert and Samuel. She was a sister-in-law of the late Louis G. Kaufman. Funeral services will be held in Chicago.

Louis C. Rasmussen
Funeral services for Louis C. Rasmussen, lifelong resident of this city who died Tuesday of a heart attack, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Swanson funeral home. Burial will take place in the family plot in Park cemetery.

Mr. Rasmussen was born here July 13, 1876, and prior to his retirement had been in the employ of the L. S. & I. Ry. for 20 years. His wife died in 1932. He leaves five sons, Peter H., Carl, Raymond T. and Jack Rasmussen, all of this city, and Walter, of Darby, Pa.; three daughters Ruth Rasmussen and Pearl B. Rasmussen, both of this city, and Mrs. Charles Hoch, living in Sault Ste. Marie; a nephew, Edward Rasmussen, Huron Mountain, and seven grandchildren.

Walter Rasmussen will arrive here tomorrow to attend the funeral services.

PAY RAISE IN CHEBOYGAN

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., April 8—P—The Cheboygan county road commission today announced a pay raise of 10 cents an hour for all its employees. The commission set a budget limit of \$5,000 a month for its payroll and supplies.

Smoke Pours Up From Waterfront Fire



Smoke pours skyward, upward and across Boston harbor, from flames that swept the Massachusetts Wharf and Coal company property in a four-alarm blaze. The property was recently taken over by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation. It is located on the East Boston waterfront, across the harbor from downtown Boston. (Associated Press Teletext)

Miller To Head Salvation Army Advisory Board Here

William E. Miller, who was chairman of the men's division of the Salvation Army's recent building fund campaign, Tuesday night was elected president of the Marquette Salvation Army advisory board.

Other officers elected at the annual reorganization meeting were William C. Sense, vice-president; C. C. Wiggins, secretary, and R. C. Heynen, treasurer.

Members of the advisory board are Mrs. F. P. Burrall, Mrs. A. W. Hornbogen, R. C. Heynen, Martin Johnston, Dr. W. L. Casler, W. E. Miller, Ralph Benson, C. C. Wiggins, W. C. Sense, Mrs. Fannie Aartila, D. E. Anderson, Major and Mrs. O. C. Aaserude and E. S. Bice.

Miller reported that cash and pledges obtained during the building fund drive amounted to \$10,121. He expressed his appreciation to the people of the city for their generous support and stated that the Kiwanis club has offered its services in completion of the building fund campaign.

Barrage Balloon Found 17 Miles From Sault

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 8—P—A barrage balloon which broke loose from moorings in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., last night was found today, grounded between here and Goscamp, 17 miles away on the St. Marys river.

Another balloon fell on a house in Sault, Mich., cutting the electric light circuit.

About one-fourth of the world's wool comes from Australia.

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES

For Quick Relief—Rub On **MUSTEROLE**

Lead Should Be Salvaged As War Need

Citing the fact that one-half of America's lead is imported, a substantial part of it from Australia, W. J. Weber, chairman of the county's Salvage for Victory committee, said yesterday that the possibility of a disruption of supplies from abroad has made it imperative that the nation conserve its stores of this vital metal.

Lead, in whatever form it may be lying in shops, homes, auto "graveyards" or factories, should be salvaged and directed back into production he urged.

Interference with our trade routes, which today seems more imminent than ever before, would precipitate an immediate crisis, forcing us to find new sources of supply or to curtail production in defense industries," Weber said.

"As a result the bureau of industrial conservation of the War Production Board is ranking the salvage of waste lead high on its list of the things Americans must learn not to waste or destroy."

Worn out automobile batteries, obsolete or broken plumbing and heating supplies and similar household equipment were cited by the salvage committee chairman as the most frequent examples of lead waste which can be sold to local dealers or contributed to charitable agencies collecting waste materials.

Lead makes bullets for rifles and machine guns and is used in shrapnel and shells. Mechanical lead is indispensable for the construction of explosive plants, while tetraethyl lead is essential for the high octane aviation gasoline which feeds our 400-mile-an-hour fighting planes.

Three Changes Made In State Police Personnel

Three changes have been made in state police personnel in this region. John Pennala, district detective, has been transferred to Flatrock, Wayne county; Trooper George Malnar from Iron Mountain to East Lansing and Trooper John Carstensen from the uniformed to the detective division.

Pipe Of War



Wartime demands for oil in eastern U. S. rushed construction of Plantation Pipeline to carry gasoline from Louisiana to North Carolina. Piece of pipeline is shown being lowered into three-foot trench that hides it from air attack.

Lake Superior Lower In March, Navy Reports

The level of Lake Superior in Marquette was 602.11 feet above the mean tide in New York, which was .51 feet above the low for the year and .13 feet lower than in February, the U. S. Navy branch hydrographic office in Duluth reports.

Life Sentence Assured For Killer Piccone

JACKSON, Mich., April 8—P—Two life sentences for murder and a 60 to 80 year term for kidnaping were added today to the penalties the law has assessed against youthful Dominick Piccone, killer of three southern Michigan farmers.

Piccone already was under sentence for the murder March 31 of Cassius Barber, 71, of near Oxford, Mich., in Oakland county.

The morning the youth was taken into Oakland circuit court and heard by Judge H. Russell. Holland sentence him to life for second degree murder of Romaine C. Potter, 75, slain when he tried to prevent Piccone from going to the Barber farm the night Barber was killed. He also was ordered to serve 60 to 80 years for kidnaping 56-year-old Roy Thorpe, whom Piccone forced to drive him on a wild 900-mile ride about the state after the two murders.

Circuit Judge John Simpson at Jackson this afternoon received Piccone's plea of guilty to first degree murder in the killing of Carl Mac Kenzie, 47, Concord township farmer, and imposed another life sentence. MacKenzie was slain when he approached Piccone as the youth hid in a wood lot.

Today's sentences were designed to remove any possibility that Piccone could ever gain his freedom on parole.

Alaska has 20 varieties of land animals possessing valuable furs.

TONIGHT, AT THE **CENTRAL**
We're waiting to serve your favorite drink while you listen to the piano-solovox music of Charles Hudson.
CENTRAL Good Liquor

MONTGOMERY WARD

Don't wait any longer to buy your Spring Coat!
COME IN TO WARDS TODAY... WHILE YOU CAN STILL CHOOSE FROM COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS OF TWEEDS, PLAIDS, FLEECES OR TWILLS AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES!
at 14.98
You'll see identical coats elsewhere at 16.98 and even 19.98! A variety of timeless styles in rich and durable fabrics, including everything from classic navy to colorful plaid casuals. Sizes from 12 to 44.
at 10.98
For your 10.98 now at Wards you can get even all wool fleeced Natty tweeds and plaids, too, in spirit-lifting colors to cheer you all this season and the next. But hurry for best choice! Sizes range from 12 to 44.
Use our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN to buy your coat and all your accessories at Wards. Thousands of items not displayed in our stores are available quickly through our CATALOG ORDER DEPARTMENT.
Montgomery Ward
126 - 134 WASH. ST. PHONE 3567

Evening Glamour... YOURS
In These New Formal And Prom Gowns
New gowns . . . to make you excitingly lovely; brilliantly designed styles that will dazzle the stag line. They're as new as Spring . . . in delicate new colors. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20 and 38 to 44.
\$7.95
Others To 29.75
GETZ DEPT. STORE
Biggest Store Because Best Values

WILLIAM E. MILLER
The Army uses portable coffee roasters for troops in the field.

NORDIC NOW—THRU SATURDAY
MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW AT 2:00
EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:05

SWAMP GIRL!
For love of her, two men braved 700 brooding miles of nameless terror . . . in the strangest story the screen has ever told!

SWAMP WATER
From The Saturday Evening Post Story by Vareson Bell with **WALTER BRENNAN-WALTER HUSTON ANNE BAXTER-DANA ANDREWS**
Virginia Gilmore • John Carradine • Mary Howard Eugene Pallette • Ward Bond • Guinn Williams

PLUS—
"IN THE GROOVE"—Musical
CARTOON—LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

DELFT FINAL TIMES TONIGHT at 6:15 and 9:05
20c PLUS 2c TAX—TOTAL 22c
DOUBLE THRILL PROGRAM
"ROYAL MOUNT-ED PATROL" With CHARLES STARRETT
"FOUR MOTHERS" Starring PRISCILLA LANE

County Quota 68 for Draft On April 17

Sixty-eight Marquette county registrants have been instructed by the local draft board to report at St. Luke's hospital Friday, April 17, for a final physical examination by officers of the U. S. Army Medical Examining Board. Those accepted will be inducted immediately after the examination and will be sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill., reception center for this area.

The board, consisting of 20 officers and approximately 30 enlisted men, will be here all next week examining hundreds of registrants from Upper Peninsula counties who have been placed in I-A as the result of examinations by local physicians.

They will be given a final "checkup" here by Army physicians attached to the board under the new plan, put into effect here for the first time last month, in which registrants are inducted as soon as they pass the final physical tests. Under the old plan, men were permitted to return home and await a call.

April Contingent

Men selected for the April contingent are:

Marquette—William E. Peterson, Albert Hood, George C. Thorpe, Francis J. Dutmer, Charles Myers, William D. Koskela, Herman J. Pleau, Lowell Wallfrid Johnson, Edward L. Coughlin, Vermer E. Hichin, Herbert J. Hultgren, Laurie H. Tervola, Martin C. Miller, William T. Larson, Toivo J. Winka, Raymond H. Clement.

Ishpeming—Dominic Tasson, Leo Kangas, Donald T. Alperi, Louis A. Andriacchi, Armas E. Mantyla, Arthur L. Seablom, Emil R. Augustson, George M. Laitinen, Oscar J. Oie, Eino W. Niemi, Lovelle M. Lessard, Robert J. Hughes.

Negaunee—William C. Conway, Samuel W. Tuuri, Eino R. Makela, Clayton J. Flannery, Wilfred J. Lenten, Lloyd G. Allen, Emil M. Wilson.

Republic—Louis Ahtonen, Elmer R. Heimonen, Werner E. Hendrickson, Martin A. Kujansuu, Elmer L. Martti, Onnie J. Hendrickson, Swante Willard Korby.

Five Are Volunteers

Skandia—Nelson J. Rabitaille, L. T. Morrison, Ralph N. Larson, Russell E. Hendrickson.

Sands—Howard H. Contois.

Big Bay — Marvin I. Thompson, Arne A. Perry.

Palmer — Sulo J. Karvela, Rudolph G. Kemp, Uno L. Piilo, George J. Lahti.

Champion—Albert Pollard, Wilfred R. Yenore, William H. Parrie, Waino O. Lehtinen, John W. Kotajarvi, Joseph E. Harper.

Michiganame—Charles J. Jurvelin.

Carlshend — John O. Winters, Gustaf A. Carlson.

Rock—Emil A. Niemela.

Turin—Joe L. Stine.

Princeton — Wayne M. Ontto, George E. Maki.

Watson—Henry Diette.

Gwinn—James E. Mitts.

The group includes five volunteers—Nelson J. Rabitaille, L. T. Morrison, both of Skandia; Albert Hood, of Marquette; Dominic Tasson, of Ishpeming, and Howard H. Contois, of Sands.

27 Get Questionnaires

Questionnaires were sent by the draft board yesterday to the following 27 registrants in Marquette county, whose order numbers range from 5,526 to 5,550:

Marquette—Edward A. Anderson, John J. Urbiah, John W. Franzke, William Edward Haampaa, Oscar William Johnson, George J. Wealton, Ralph Earl Binger, Cecil Earl Martin and Albert M. Fletcher.

Ishpeming — William A. Uren,

George F. Emanuelson, John H. Kirby and Earl E. Roberts.

Negaunee—Albert J. LaForest, Eino M. Mattson, Toivo George Jutila, Albert David Herman, Algot A. Benson, Ralph Leslie Coombe, Mark T. Roberts and Russell W. Hoid.

North Lake—George J. LaBeau, Skandia—Earl Wesley Robinson, Muskegon—Arthur J. Derocher, Republic—William F. Makinen, Rock—Arne John Niemela, Palmer—Elmer C. Williamson.

Six Recruiting Sub-Stations

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 8—P—Kalamazoo's newly established Army recruiting and induction district will be fed by six recruiting sub-stations, Maj. Archie B. Whitlow, district commander announced today.

New stations, already open, with their commanders, are: Grand Rapids, Corporal James P. Erney; Muskegon, Corporal Rallie J. Halfman; Benton Harbor, Sergeant Robert T. Saunders; Ironwood, Corporal Joe Potinsky, Jr., and Escanaba, Private Mariano A. Manouse. A station at Traverse City will be opened Thursday under Private Donald A. Hansen.

The Kalamazoo district, formed in a recent reallocation, included the Upper Peninsula and the western half of the Lower Peninsula.

Volunteers accepted at stations in the Lower Peninsula will come here for examination and enlistment. Volunteers reporting for enlistment at Upper Peninsula stations will be examined and enlisted by the traveling induction board at Marquette. The board will examine the first group of applicants at Marquette April 14-16.

Firm's Business Improved After Maroff Hired, Claim

DETROIT, April 8—P—Edward Teague, former Michigan sales representative for Brown-Forman Distilleries of Louisville, Ky., will be the principal witness tomorrow in the trial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay and 10 others for alleged fraud in liquor sales.

The case is being heard before Federal Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr., and a jury.

F. D. Smith, sales manager of the distillery, testified today that after he dismissed Teague he hired John Maroff, a defendant in the present case, and business then improved.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

LANSING, April 8—P—The liquor control commission today suspended for 15 days the license of Joseph Larmay to sell beer at his tavern at 1323 N. First avenue, Escanaba. He was accused of having sold whisky, although license to sell only beer.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. ARRID has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

Head Hunting Goes Unpunished in Philippines

DULUTH, Minn., April 8—P—With nothing but praise for the fierce loyalty of the Filipino people as well as the Moros and Igorots, Lieut. Edward W. Bergstrom, of Duluth, a Navy bomber pilot just returned from the south Pacific, recounted this story today of the

type of opposition the Japanese are running into:

When the first Jap landing party broke into Lingayen gulf, the invaders were repulsed with heavy losses by American forces, but some Japanese were able to make shore and escape into the nearby jungles where bolo-wielding Igorots live.

Three days later the Army was surprised to see the Igorots come

marching single file out of the wilderness, a spear over each shoulder and a Japanese head on each spear. The entire Jap party had been beheaded.

"It was," said Lieutenant Bergstrom, "the first time head hunting had not been punished in the Philippines in 40 years."

Australia has 123,000,00 sheep.

Use of Truck Permit Plates for 1943 Planned

LANSING, April 8—P—A plan to make 50,000 truck and bus permit plates do for another year, at least, is being studied by the state public service commission.

Commission members said they thought the metal savings would be

substantial if the plan will work. They suggested attaching a small disk to the P. S. C. plates to validate them for another year.

Commissioner Gilbert T. Shilson said such an arrangement might be more difficult than the policy of retaining ordinary license plates on motor vehicles. He said he was informed the P. S. C. plates are returned to the commission when a

permit is transferred and new ones issued.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes was once a Chicago newspaper reporter.

NON-SURER **ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN** WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Special Sale of BETTER Furniture

Today, when "Home" means more than ever, it is good news to know you can invest in furniture with no fear of slowing up or interfering with war production. For this is a war of chemicals and metals.

So invest wisely. Buy Defense Bonds . . . And buy lifetime happiness by refurbishing your home now on today's liberal terms. Our gorgeous displays offer infinite variety in latest styles and colors.



Value Of A Life Time As Shown **69⁸⁸**
2 PIECES
Reg. 79.88 Value

Here's a wonderful "buy". It's hard to believe that you can purchase this genuine Kroehler Living Room Suite at a price you would expect to pay for ordinary furniture. Beautiful design . . . Famous Kroehler 5 star non sag construction covered in fine long wearing velvet covers.

OTHER 2-PIECE SUITES AS LOW AS 49.88

NO FEDERAL TAX ON FURNITURE



LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN **24.88**

Comfortable spring-filled seat and back. Your choice of attractive tapestry covers. Matching ottoman included. A real value at this low price.



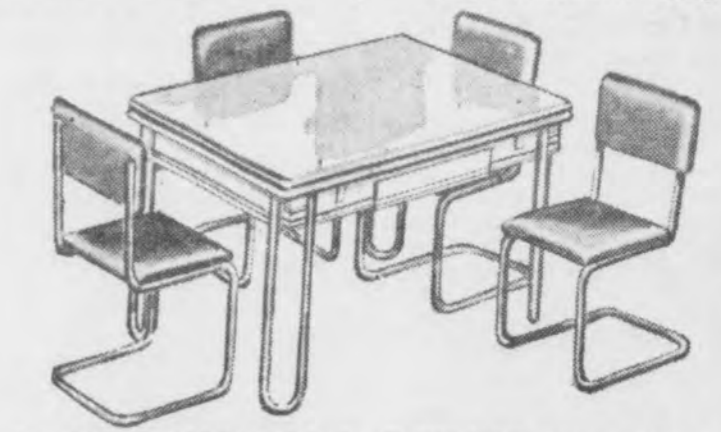
COLORFUL HASSOCKS **98¢**

Compare With 1.25 Value. Washable leatherette, with contrasting piping. Variety of shapes and sizes.



DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBE **6.95**

Provides that needed extra closet space. Walnut finish. SINGLE DOOR WARDROBES . . . 4.75



5 PC. CHROME KITCHEN SET **34⁸⁸**

White with black or red. The table top is stainless porcelain, the leaves pull out. Has convenient drawer, tubular chrome base. Includes four tubular chairs with leatherette covers. An exceptional value at this low price. Reg. 39.50 Value



MODERN KNEE-HOLE DESK **14.88**

Beautiful modern style, 7 drawers, waterfall top, attractive drawer pulls. Finished in rich walnut.



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS **4.88**

Attractive design. Walnut finish. Choice of tapestry covers. A real value at this low price.



5 PC. MODERN WALNUT SUITE **69⁸⁸**

You will be pleasantly surprised with the quality, style and workmanship of this suite at this low price. Suite includes large drop center vanity with large plate glass mirror, chest and attractive full size bed all hand rubbed satin walnut finish. Reg. 79.50 Value

SIX FACTS ABOUT

Pontiac

PRESCRIBED SERVICE

LOW COST

SERVICE

THAT EVERY MOTORIST SHOULD KNOW

- 1 YOU SAVE MONEY
- 2 YOU ENJOY PROMPT COOPERATIVE ATTENTION
- 3 YOUR CAR IS EXAMINED FREE BY A TRAINED M. D. (MOTOR DOCTOR)
- 4 HE PRESCRIBES ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS
- 5 YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT
- 6 YOUR CAR'S LIFE IS LENGTHENED AT MINIMUM COST

CHECK YOUR PONTIAC DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS

Prescribed Service may be financed on GMAC's convenient budget plan

Seifert Motor Co.
401 W. Washington St.
Marquette, Mich.

Holmgren Motor Co.
Bank and Second Sts.
Ishpeming, Mich.

SALE — FAMOUS INSTITUTIONAL

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

REG. 24.75 VALUE **19⁸⁸**

FULL OR TWIN SIZES

YOU CAN'T WASH YOUR MATTRESS AS YOU DO YOUR SHEETS. But this new sani age process keeps your mattress as hygienic, as fastidiously clean as your bed linen.

This new scientifically hygienized sani age process is endorsed by the Women's Health Federation of America.

COMFORTABLE SOFA-BEDS

29⁹⁵

A beautiful sofa by day . . . presto, a large comfortable innerspring bed at night. So easy a child can operate its simple mechanism. Large storage compartment for bedding. Upholstered in lovely fabrics with durable cording where it receives the most wear.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

TONELLA & RUPP

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Board Wants Registrars For April 27

Volunteer registrars are sought by the Marquette county draft board to handle the selective service registration of men between 45 and 64 years of age, inclusive, on Monday, April 27. They may apply at the draft office in the Vierling block. The telephone number is 794.

It is estimated that approximately 4,300 men in the county will be registered. The estimate for the state is 570,000, as compared with 380,000 in the third registration last February 16. Nearly 10,000 men already have registered in the county.

Men who attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and who have not attained their 65th birthday on April 27, 1942, will be required to register, the draft board pointed out yesterday.

Second Largest
Registration places in the county will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Volunteers are sought who will be available for service the entire day. Those who can serve only part-time are invited to volunteer, but it is hoped to procure sufficient help from among those who will be available for duty from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The registration will be the second largest to date in the county, second only to the first registration. Two thousand and seventy-three men signed up for military service on February 16, or 1,436 less than are anticipated this registration.

The local draft office will be open on Saturday, April 25, from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. and on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of taking registrations of men who will not find it possible, because of their work or for other plausible reasons, to register on April 27.

Volunteer registrars also are wanted for service April 25 and 26 at the draft office.

Relief Load at Lowest Point Since January 1

LANSING, April 8—(AP)—The lowest public assistance case load since January 1 and the largest weekly reduction in cases since last June was hailed today by John D. O'Connell, state welfare director, as indicating a "definite downward trend" in relief rolls.

O'Connell said part of the decline help be attributed to a procedural reduction common at the first of every month, but much of it was due to accelerated reemployment in industry and a seasonal rise in employment.

Direct relief and WPA case loads fell 3,129 families in the past week, O'Connell said, and a net of 3,817 for the past four weeks.

Publicity Chief For Wilson League Dies

WASHINGTON, April 8—(AP)—Leland Stanford Conness, 62, well-known newspaperman and publicity chief of the Woodrow Wilson Independent League during the 1916 Presidential campaign, died today at his home.

Conness, son of the late Senator John Conness, of California, and grandson of one of the founders of Stanford university, began his newspaper career in Seattle and came to Washington in 1912 as a writer for the New York World bureau.

Shipwreck Kelly Hurt In Mere 5-Foot Fall

FORT LEE, N. J., April 8—(AP)—Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly, who never seemed to have any trouble getting 100 or more feet into the sky and staying there for the edification of the gapers of the '20's, has found five feet too much.

Kelly, of flagpole-sitting notice, started to paint a flagpole at an amusement park yesterday and came tumbling down after getting a mere five feet off base.

He was in fair condition at Englewood hospital today with three broken ribs and a red face.

TEMPERANCE CONFERENCE

LANSING, April 8—(AP)—The social action committee of the Detroit and Michigan Methodist Conference will sponsor a conference on temperance problems here Thursday. The program will feature discussion of strategy to be employed in local option campaigns against the sale of liquor, suggestions for liquor legislation, and analysis of wartime liquor problems, the Michigan Temperance Foundation, Inc., announced.

Penney Company's 40th Birthday



Earl C. Sarus, president of the company, has been associated with Mr. Penney since his early days.

In a celebration featuring the historical background of its business, the J. C. Penney company marks its fortieth milestone this month. Its 1,609 stores in the United States are taking part in the celebration, which extends through April, it was stated yesterday by R. C. Heynen, manager of the Penney store in Marquette.

Discussing the anniversary, the keynote of which is thrift, the founder of the company, J. C. Penney, said:

"We have chosen Thrift as the theme of our fortieth anniversary," said Mr. Penney, "because it seems to us particularly timely to stress the need for our return to pioneer simplicity. Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply—to put into the preserving of America what we once put into the old ways of thrift and savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century."

"We feel that the Penney company is well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the thrift and savings of the nation—because the Penney company knows from long experience what thrift is all about. Thrift is nothing new to the Penney company—it is our stock in trade. When the Penney business was founded, in 1902, hard work and spartan living were the general rule. Our first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming was dedicated to thrift, and all through the years, as our business has grown, thrift has continued to be our guiding principle."

This thrift theme appears in advertising and window displays in Penney stores all over the country, together with messages reminiscent of his early store days by Mr. Penney.

Forty years ago Mr. Penney owned one store doing an annual business of \$28,000, and conceived the idea of small expansion by starting another store until now the company operates 1,609 stores which did over \$377,000,000 in 1941.

Republicans Urge Kelly Run for Governor

LANSING, April 8—(AP)—Receiving letters signed by 81 of the 88 Republican legislators asking him to be their party's candidate for governor, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly asserted that "at an early date I will make known my decision."

Kelly has been reported by many to be conducting an unannounced campaign for governor, but has refused steadily to disclose his true intentions. He has said he would prefer to run for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Prentiss M. Brown, a Democrat.

Private Ken Tuckey Not Kidding About Name

CINCINNATI, April 8—(AP)—One soldier-participant in Monday's Army day exercises had quite a time convincing autograph seekers that he wasn't kidding.

He was Private Ken Tuckey, of an armored force detachment. And he is from Fort Knox, Ky.

FARMER KILLED; TWO HURT

PINCONNING, Mich., April 8—(AP)—John Drouse, 44-year-old farmer, was killed and two others were injured when a truck driven by Andrew Michnick, of Standish, backed into a box car standing on a siding. Drouse, his son, Richard, and Bernard Van Wert were caught between the truck and box car.

Fashions Set For Women; Less Cloth

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON, April 8—(AP)—Uncle Sam today decreed wartime styles in suits, coats and dresses for his nieces that by eliminating non-essential frills will result in an expected production of 15 per cent more garments out of the same yardage of cloth.

At a press conference to which were invited the nation's leading fashion writers, Stanley Marcus, head of the apparel branch of the War Production Board, explained that the new order assures women there will be no extremes in dress styles during this war as in the past.

It also assures women that their present wardrobes will not be made obsolete by radical fashion changes, Marcus stressed. The order goes into effect regarding fall clothes. It tends to stabilize for the duration of the war the present length and fullness of skirt.

Hope To Avoid Shortages

The objective is to simplify styles to save cloth and avoid possibility of shortages, Marcus said. He added that one belief is that 100,000,000 yards of cotton, rayon, wool, and mixtures can be saved annually in this way.

The order points out that the conservation measures consist mainly of eliminating such things as French cuffs on sleeves, balloon sleeves, patch pockets of wool, all-around pleated skirts and the prohibition of selling three-piece ensembles, such as a suit and matching coat, at one price.

The order will not affect clothes for this spring and summer, most of which are already made.

Retailers have until August 17 to clear their stocks, Marcus said. The order provides that after that date no retailer can sell a three-piece suit, or a dress with a jacket, or redingote, at a suit price. The dress and jacket, for example, would be priced separately.

Buy Existing Stocks

Marcus also said that the woman who makes her own clothes, buying goods by the yard, is not affected. If, however, she takes the goods to a dressmaker, the latter would be required to abide.

Marcus said women should not hesitate to buy existing stocks in stores because to refrain would really lead to waste. He said he didn't think women would look different next fall. The experts who drew up the specifications, he said, have been careful not to invalidate present styles.

The decision that daytime skirts should be from 16 to 19 inches from the floor was based on the finding that 80 per cent of women have their hem-lengths shortened when they buy their clothes, Marcus said.

WPB Harder On Men

WASHINGTON, April 8—(AP)—All in all, it appeared today, the War Production Board was considerably harder on the men than on the women when it came to setting wartime standards for clothes.

To the casual male, whose pants sooner or later will be minus both cuffs and pleats, the women will look just about the same for the duration of the war. He'll never miss her balloon sleeves or the extra swish in the train of her evening gown, but she'll certainly begin commenting when he isn't able to turn out in a full dress coat or cutaway when the occasion demands.

Although the restrictions on her clothes will tend largely to prevent extravagance, and avoid extremes in long, full skirts and sleeves, he won't be able to buy a two-pants suit, get a vest with his double-breasted suit, or swank around with a belt on his overcoat.

Large Savings In Material

The new specifications for women's clothing make it possible to produce at least 15 per cent more garments from the same amount of material, WPB said. The crack-

down on men's clothes will save an estimated 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 pounds of raw wool and permit production of 26 per cent more suits and 10 per cent more overcoats with the same amount of material.

Generally, the restrictions on men's clothing tend to reduce length—lopping two to four inches off topcoats and overcoats and about three-quarters of an inch off suit coats. In contrast, maximum length set for women's coats and dresses were described as strictly average on the basis of present styles.

Frills were banned for the men as well as the women—no patch pockets of wool, no fancy-back coats, no cuffs on overcoat sleeves and no lapels on vests.

ON DEFENSE COUNCIL

LANSING, April 8—(AP)—Appointment of Frederick Thiele, of Ironwood, to replace State Rep. John Sabol, on the Ironwood city defense council, was announced today by Governor Van Wagoner.

Large Stamp Shortage In State Bureau

LANSING, April 8—(AP)—Governor Van Wagoner disclosed today state and Federal officials are investigating the disappearance of some \$13,000 worth of postage stamps from the office of the state bureau of social security.

Van Wagoner said the inquiry revealed that stamps have been disappearing from the bureau since 1939.

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown and Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton said they were participating in the investigation. Brown said the theft of \$1,000 worth of stamps from the desk of Mrs. Julia Kensen, a clerk, "some time in Febru-

ary" led to the investigation. She reported the loss of F. F. Fauri, head of the bureau of social security, who in turn notified the state police.

"A couple of days later," Brown said, "most of the stolen stamps were found in an envelope which somebody had tucked under the office door."

Postage Account Not Checked

Brown asserted his department has not audited accounts of the social security bureau, since it is a state-Federal agency audited regularly by Federal employees.

"Now," he declared, "I find that the Federal auditors did not check the postage account until Mrs. Jensen reported the theft. It was then they found the shortage."

Brown and Rushton said they were called into the case yesterday by Fauri.

The auditor general said he found "the bureau was very careless about requisitions for stamps, and some of its postage records are missing. It did not keep its stamps in a secure place, storing them in a letter file

to which several people had access."

Fauri said the bureau purchases about \$20,000 worth of postage stamps a year. It buys stamps for the 8 county social security offices, which obtain them from Lansing on Requisition.

U. S. Objects To Use Of Relief Clients on Farms

LANSING, April 8—(AP)—A Michigan plan to solve at least part of a farm labor shortage by allowing old age assistance clients to work on farms without loss of old age grants has encountered the obstacle of Federal social security board objections.

F. F. Fauri, supervisor of the state bureau of social security, said the problem is receiving further study in an effort to find an alternative plan acceptable to the Federal Government, which contributes half of the old age grants. It had been proposed to allow clients to receive up to \$10 or \$15 a month


farm labor wages without reduction of state-Federal assistance.

Fauri pointed out that clients who leave the old age rolls to take employment may be immediately reinstated when their work ceases, and that the state still could include in its grants allowance for a client's travel to and from a job.

Chemists have found that castor oil is a good substitute for tung oil, grown in China and used extensively in manufacturing paints, linoleum and printing ink.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 50¢, 60¢.



To You...

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER OF THE J. C. PENNEY COMPANY:

A TREMENDOUS TASK LIES AHEAD OF US!

Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply—to put into the *preserving* of America what we once put into the *building* of it—to return to the old ways of Thrift and Savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.

We feel that the Penney Company is peculiarly well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the Thrift and Savings of the nation—because the Penney Company knows from long experience what thrift is all about.

Thrift is nothing new to the Penney Company—it is our stock in trade. When the Penney business was founded, in 1902, hard work, and spartan living were the general rule. Our first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming was dedicated to Thrift, and all through the years, as our business has grown, Thrift has continued to be our guiding principle.


THRIFT AND SAVINGS ARE A BIG PART OF THE JOB

The Penney Co.'s practice of Thrift and Savings is evidenced in everything we do: We buy for cash and sell for cash; we make no deliveries; we eliminate all costly frills and extravagances; we operate on an extremely small margin of profit per transaction; we buy at the source in the most economical quantities; we save at every turn! All this means that now when Thrift and Savings mean more than ever, it will pay you, it will save precious dollars for you, always to shop first at Penney's.

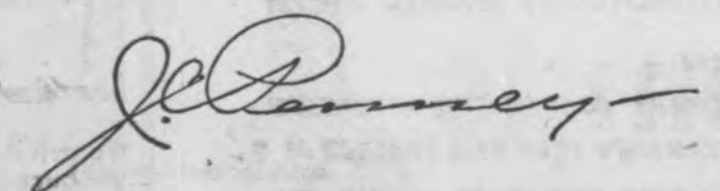
WE REDEDICATE OURSELVES, TODAY, ON OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY, TO THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

We rededicate ourselves to Thrift and Savings. We rededicate our 1600 stores, which now stretch from coast to coast, to the great job of helping American families to continue to live well for less.

THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY—THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!



MARQUETTE



ISHPEMING

1902 · PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY · 1942

It is Polite to Reach

FOR

Schmidt's

"America's Finest Beer"



It's an unmistakable sign of GOOD TASTE to reach... for Schmidt's... a beer that's deliciously different... light, yet full bodied... an all-grain beer with that mild, mellow flavor. When there's Schmidt's on hand... it's not only polite to reach... for Schmidt's... but very smart.

NO SUGAR OR GLUCOSE ADDED

Labor Survey To Be Made In County

Plans were announced yesterday for the start Monday, April 13, of a door-to-door survey of available labor resources in Marquette county, intended to create a "reservoir" of men and women for work in war production plants and on nearby farms.

The survey will be conducted by members of women's auxiliaries of veterans' organizations in the county in cooperation with the Marquette office of the United States Employment Service. They will attempt to determine the number and whereabouts of workers with skills needed in war industry and farm work.

Information obtained in the survey will be made a part of the records of the employment service office and will be used to meet the labor needs of this and other communities in the state, as required by the nation's war program.

Organization Meeting

"This war is fought by whole populations," Russell R. Olds, chairman of the campaign, said yesterday. "All of us must contribute to the winning of the war. We can do this by making known either our abilities and skills or our willingness to work at whatever task may be necessary to produce victory for our nation."

Among those attending an organization meeting here yesterday were Mrs. Fred St. Onge and Mrs. Leo Murk American Legion auxiliary of Marquette; Mrs. Henry Warth, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary of Marquette; Mrs. Myrtle McCauley, Disabled American Veterans auxiliary; Mrs. Clara Messier and Mrs. Fred Hoar, Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary; Mrs. Joseph Bath, American Legion auxiliary of Negaunee, and Mrs. Jennie Corrette, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary of Negaunee.

City Paragraphs

John Zyskowski visited his parents in Iron River this week.

Mrs. Jack Stenglein has returned from a visit with friends in Detroit and Toledo.

Jeffe Wilder, of Munising, is a surgical patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Peter Pavich has returned to his home in Iron River after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald have returned to Marquette after a visit in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gilbert are spending a few days in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Foresman are spending the week in Escanaba visiting their daughter, Dorothy.

Miss Dorothy Hebert has returned to Marquette after visiting relatives in Iron Mountain.

Miss Bette Erickson has returned to her home in Iron River after visiting relatives and friends here.

Herbert Henry, of Iron Mountain, is a visitor in Marquette this week.

Mrs. Leah Ross and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Lawrence, of Iron River, have returned to their home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Strielemann have returned to their home in Winona, Mich., after visiting relatives and friends here.

M. K. Reynolds, East Ridge street, has returned home from Ormond Beach, Fla., where he spent the winter.

Mrs. Frank C. Mayworm has returned to her home in Hancock after visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Richardson, Hargrave apartments.

Otto Petchar, of Iron Mountain, who enlisted in the United States Marine corps at the recruiting office here, has gone to the Marine training base in San Diego, Calif.

Bernard Hockstad, of Manistique, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital. His mother, Mrs. Jack Hockstad, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sebastian, 550 West Bluff street.

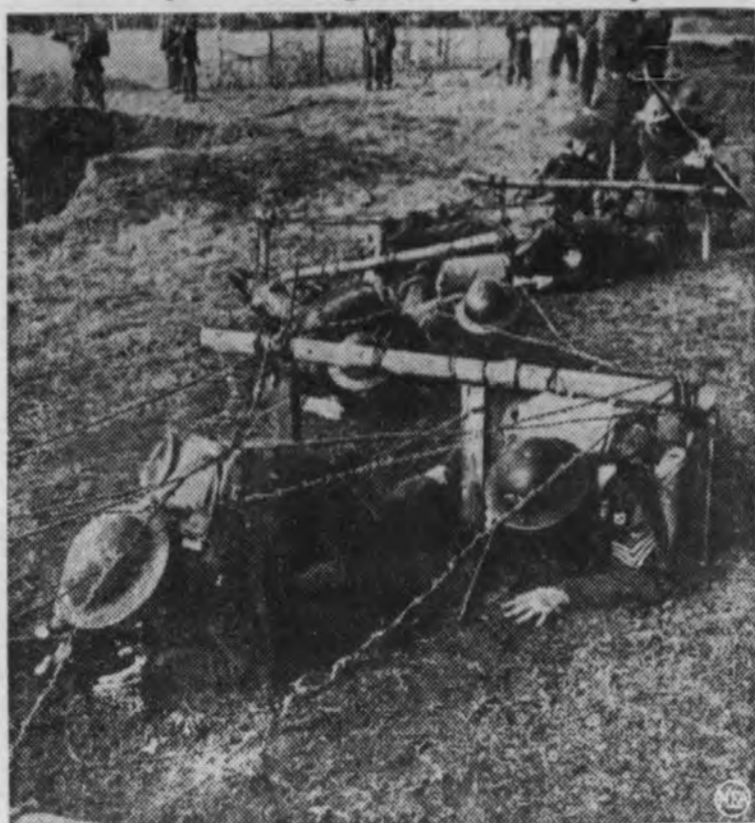
One Overtime Parker—A Marquette motorist paid a \$1 fine yesterday for exceeding the one-hour parking limit in effect in the downtown district.

Store Damaged—Fire yesterday damaged the Woolworth store in Ottomwa, Ia., managed by Lloyd Hart, former manager of the Woolworth establishment in Marquette, according to word received here.

Arrives in Australia—Word has been received here that Sgt. Stanley El Ogle, of Marquette, has arrived safely in Australia. Attached to the 61st Materiel Squadron stationed at Everett, Wash., Sgt. Ogle sailed with his unit from San Francisco on January 29.

Promoted To Sergeant—John K. "Laddie" Cleary, son of Mrs. T. W. Cleary, 317 East Arch street, has been promoted from the rank of

They Drill Against 'The Day'



While their fellow soldiers fight in many parts of the world, troops in England go through a toughening-up process against the day when they may launch a full-scale attack on the continent.

private, first class, to sergeant at Camp Davis, S. C., where he is attached to the headquarters company.

Two Arraigned—Louis Dhondt, of Rumely, arrested by state police yesterday, returned to jail for 10 days in lieu of paying \$7.75 after awaiting trial on a vagrancy charge to which he pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday. Annie Belmont, Furnace street, paid \$6.65 costs for being drunk, an offense for which she was arrested on April 2.

Scout Official Here—A. N. Ekstrand, of Chicago, national field representative of the Boy Scouts of America, was in Marquette yesterday for the purpose of interviewing local Scout officials relative to plans for naming a successor to Oscar Lindgren, Jr., as Scout executive of Hiawatha council (Marquette county). Lindgren recently was recalled to service in the U. S. Army.

Two Change Plea—Two offenders changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty in city court yesterday. Norman Souvin, of Marquette, returned to jail for 10 days in lieu of paying \$7.75 after awaiting trial on a vagrancy charge to which he pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday. Annie Belmont, Furnace street, paid \$6.65 costs for being drunk, an offense for which she was arrested on April 2.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for automatic screw operator, automatic turret lathe machine operator, grinder and turret lathe machine operators for employment in the Ordnance Service, War Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice or at the United States Employment Service office in the Kaufman building.

Attend Draft Board Meeting—John J. Walsh, of Marquette; Paul Ameen, of Ishpeming, and John M. Bush, of Negaunee, members of the county draft board; George C. Quinnett, of Marquette, Government appeal agent, and Miss Kathryn Holland, chief clerk of the board, will go to Escanaba today to attend a conference of draft boards from the eastern and central sections of the Upper Peninsula. State selective service officials will explain regulations affecting dependency and occupational deferment.

Chisholm A Jap Prisoner?—Roderick Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chisholm, of Marquette, and a member of the Christian Brothers organization who was employed in Manila at the time of the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, is believed to be a Jap prisoner in a Manila concentration camp. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm are awaiting word from him. Roderick's brother, Lieut. Henry J. Chisholm, is believed to have been transferred from Hawaii to Australia. He is a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Since last fall Lieut. and Mrs. Chisholm, a former Texas girl, have resided near Hickam field. They escaped injury when the field was bombed Dec. 7.

STUDY BENEFIT LAW
LANSING, April 8—(AP)—The first meeting of a study commission appointed to propose revision of the workmen's compensation law will take place April 21 here. The commission will decide whether to hold public hearings on proposed amendments, it was said.

SAVE YOUR TIRES
Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.
Cleveland Buick Co.
TELEPHONE 600

Sanitized* Linings
Student Nurse Last
Peniflex Cork Cushion Insoles
Leather Sole

Once a man wears a Big Mac, he won't have any other! Full-cut extra-heavy chambray or covert; bar-tacked against strain; built for hard wear!

Covert Work Pants 1.39
Heavy Cord Pants 1.79
Work Suspenders 49c

Call it our Nurse Oxford because it's made for women who have to be on their feet long hours each day. Sanitized* linings, for foot health. Peniflex cork cushion insoles for flexibility and longer wear; leather sole and comfortable low heel, rubber taps. A remarkable shoe . . . at 3.49!

Big Mac* WORK SHIRTS 98c

Celeste Arch Shoes at 3.49

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Have your steering checked every 5,000 miles.
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Big Mac* WORK SHIRTS 98c

Celeste Arch Shoes at 3.49

PENNEY'S 40th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE!

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Flattering Styles For Spring!

DRESSES

- Sport Styles
- Casual Models
- Dressy Types

2.98

See this grand new collection of smart budget priced dresses at Penney's! Spritely spring styles in rayon crepe, alpaca and novelty weaves. Dressy, casual and sport styles in gay prints and smart spring colors, including navy. 9-15; 12-20; 38-44.



PIN DOT RAYON CREPE SLIPS

77c

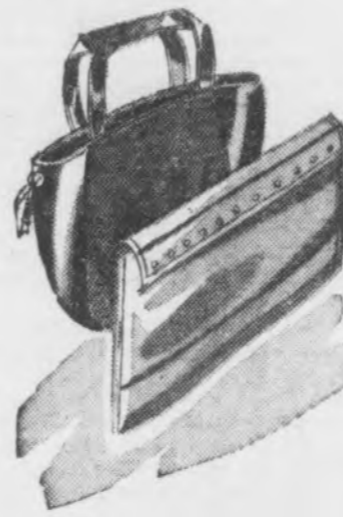
A well fitting slip can do wonders for your appearance! Choose yours for this smart, inexpensive group of lovely lace trimmed rayons! Made of pin dot crepe that washes beautifully! Each with stitched-in shadow panel.

Smart Simulated Leather!

HANDBAGS

98c

The right accessory for your spring outfit! Fashioned in dressy or sport styles! Simulated patent or calf!



Exciting Anniversary Special!

100 LEGION RAZOR BLADES

With Travelling Kit!

1.00

Every man should certainly take advantage of this offer! Featured for our Anniversary—100 razor blades plus a convenient travelling kit—both for the price of the blades alone! Kit made of simulated saddle leather with snap fastener!

ADVANCE PATTERNS

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NOW ... 8-Ounce Denim

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NOW ... We Offer Men

Our Sturdy Retan WORK SHOES

NOW ... We Offer Men

Our Sturdy Retan WORK SHOES

2.49

Nailed Construction

Comfortable Plain Toe

Composition Soles

Whole Rubber Heel

Black double-tanned leather—resistant to water and acids. Plain toe for comfort. Composition soles for endurance! Rubber heels. Come in and try a pair—ask for #2610.

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Wonderful Patterns For Every Use! They Wash Easily, Wear Beautifully!

RONDO PRINTS

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Big splashy florals, cunning little prints, all so lovely you'll be eager to start sewing the minute you see them! 36".

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Fresh patterns you'll love to make up this spring. 36 inches wide. Washable

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They'll inspire you to create lovelier frocks for less money. 36 inches. Washable.

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NOW ... You Save 20% on

GOOD NOTIONS

at 4¢ and 8¢

A variety of good sewing needs, including mercerized thread or darning cotton, at 4c... and organdy frilling, fancy buttons, bias tape, Clark's and Coats' Six-Cord Thread, 250 yard spool, all to select from at 8c.

Sturdy! Roomy! Extra Storage Space At Low Cost!

PENIMAID JUMBO WARDROBE CLOSET

1.66

- Large—60" x 26" x 20"
- Convenient Sliding Door!
- With Moth Vaporizer!

A giant value found only at Penney's!

Big wardrobe closet of heavy Kraft Board—sturdily reinforced with wood!

ALL-PURPOSE SHIRTS FOR MEN

3 for 1.00

- For Sports
- For Work
- For Lounging

Just what the name implies—shirts you can wear for sports, for work or as an undershirt! Fine quality cotton that's extra absorbent! Pull-on style with cool short sleeves!

Men's Favorite Styles! Excellent Quality!

SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS

3 for 1.00

Swiss rib shirts, fly front briefs! Shorts with "Grippers" fasteners! Most are Sanforized-shrunk!

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The best of 'em is M&M Mild and Mellow MATTINGLY & MOORE BLENDED WHISKEY



80 proof—72 1/2% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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National Advertising Representative: Scherer & Co., Publishers Representative: New York, 415 Lexington Ave., Chicago, 32 E. Wacker Drive.

Issued daily except Sunday and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

TELEPHONE MARQUETTE Business Office 2340 Editorial Rooms 132 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subscription rates: BY MAIL, effective in all zones, \$50 per month, \$5.00 per quarter, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1942

Sent To Prison

TWO Upper Peninsula young men yesterday were sentenced by Federal Judge Raymond to prison terms of three and one-half years for draft evasion.

Neither the courts nor the people will waste any sympathy over the fate of those who enjoy all the rights and privileges safeguarded by our form of Government and who, at the same time, pledge no allegiance to their country in peace or war.

Why the Delay?

Long ago the British government found that the plain, unvarnished truth regarding naval losses and other military reverses was far less damaging to morale than efforts to ease the blow by long delay between events and their announcement.

When the British and the Russians clashed with units of the German navy along the Arctic supply line, London admitted immediately that a cruiser and destroyer were damaged.

A case in point is the sinking of the Langley and the Peary. The Peary went down about February 19 and the Langley on March 1. News of these losses was not released until April 4.

Must Stamp It Out

One of the most outstanding medical developments in recent years is the discovery that sulfathiazole is a quick and sure cure for gonorrhea which, despite the well-organized campaigns for control of venereal diseases, has effected the health of millions and has resulted in a tremendous economic loss to the nation.

As Dr. Parran, of the U. S. Public Health Service asserts, the development is "a giant step forward in the total eradication of venereal diseases in this country."

Now that a five-day cure for gonorrhea has been perfected, free drugs should be made available as soon as possible to all public health agencies.

Logical Step

This country's decision to recognize the Free French government "in effective control of French territories in West Africa" is a diplomatically logical and strategically sound step.

It means that we have now established formal relations with the French National Committee in two of the areas which the de Gaulle authorities actually govern.

The guiding principle of our policy in respect of France and the divided French empire is defined by the phrase "effective control." In short, we are acting on the basis of facts.

Vichy's fleet, its Mediterranean ports, its North African colonies and, not least, its temporarily "effective control" of the fate of the French people, have sensibly deter-

mined us to preserve such contacts as we can with the Petain regime and through those contacts to exercise our considerable influence upon French sentiment.

Thereby, it may be added, we have provided the British with indirect relations with Vichy just as Britain's recognition of de Gaulle has kept us in formal touch with the Free French in all their activities.

But that arrangement is now improved by our entering into direct cooperation with de Gaulle's followers in the territories where they constitute the effective government. It is, in short, our interests and our war effort that decide with what regime we shall deal in any given region.

Extension of the formula to West Africa is a move in line with the realities of the situation.

Not So Good

On numerous occasions the Administration has emphasized the need for stabilizing prices and wages not only to prevent inflation but also to prevent unnecessary waste and hardship.

A labor department referee has ruled that the "prevailing" wages to be paid on Federal war housing projects in the District of Columbia are to be the peak, class A union rates applicable to so-called monumental structures such as public buildings and expensive private office buildings.

"Under existing law," it adds, "workers on Government-projects must be paid not less than the wages prevailing on 'projects of a character similar to the general contract work.' One would naturally assume, therefore, that the wage scales of private builders who heretofore have provided most of the District housing accommodations would be the 'prevailing rates required by law.'"

"A spokesman for private industry estimates that the cost of the 22,000 housing units to be built by the Government in this area will be increased about 20 million dollars by the referee's decision. But that is not all, for the 'prevailing' wages set by decree for the Government housing units will inevitably boost the wages which private builders must pay.

Contemporary Opinion

One of the first things J. K. Reed, new state supervisor of transportation, happened upon when he assumed his duties last Thursday was the presence of several private cars in the state garage, one of which apparently was in the process of being repaired.

The only excuse for the maintenance of the garage could be that the state was thus able to effect an economy. But it has been running in the red longer than most of us like to remember.

His attitude is wholly commendable but there still is a question of whether it might not be better to close the garage. As late as last December the attorney general was reluctant to accept the claim that the garage was a paying proposition; he promised to make a study of it though we haven't heard his conclusions.

Proper Exemptions at Last The Treasury's proposal to allow income tax deductions for "extraordinary" medical expenses and the cost, in part, of sending the taxpayer's minor offspring to college is a reform assured of hearty welcome.

This is our last chance to show that a free economy can survive and be strong. — War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

The promise of independence for India should serve as a tonic for the cause of the United States and wherever men respond to the stir of justice. — Israel Goldstein, New York rabbi.

It is not a crime to own a new automobile, but it is a crime for a person who needs an automobile in his work not to have one. — Cyrus McCormick, Office of Price Administration official.

France, betrayed by her ruling and privileged classes, has embarked upon the greatest revolution in all her history. We are fighting the greatest evil of all time. — Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader.

We cannot deal effectively with the labor situation until we curtail outrageous profits made by certain business firms. — Rep. Francis Case, South Dakota Republican.

Thirty Years Ago

Marquette (April 9, 1912) The Marquette county delegation to the Republican state convention, to be held in Bay City, left here. No changes were made from the following list of delegates: W. H. Johnston, W. A. Siebenthal, J. R. Van Evera, D. W. Powell, M. J. Sherwood, A. T. Roberts, John D. Mangum, F. G. Jenks, Morgan W. Jopling, Jack Cremer, F. A. Bell, C. V. R. Townsend, J. H. Jacobs, F. E. Keese, Thomas Walters, M. M. Duncan, W. T. Potter, W. P. Belden, Joseph Hodgson, James Clancey, C. J. Brynns and Fred Brauner.

Otto Reucker left for Minneapolis, Minn., where he has accepted a position as machinist. If he's eggs were as big as ones scored by the credit one of Mrs. T. F. Pollis' Plymouth Rocks the cost of living would be favorably affected, assuming that the price per dozen remained unchanged. This particular egg weighs three and three-quarters ounces, is nearly eight inches for the long circumference and is six and one-half inches for the short one. It is the best performance ever credited to any hen in Mrs. Pollis' coop.

Michigan, which has been an unusually quiet place during the winter just closed, because of idleness of the mines near there, will have a busy summer, as many resorters plan to visit Lake Michigan. The bungalow which was occupied by a large party of girls from Kansas City, Chicago and other points last season has been rented for the coming summer, and its owners have been informed that there will be a larger number of visitors this year than last.

Boards of review in the townships of the Upper Peninsula will have considerable work to do this year when they meet to fix property valuations, as they are required to tax the reserved mineral rights of all lands. A supervisor of one of the Marquette county townships says that he understands that the state tax commission will insist on enforcement of the new law and it is expected that a considerable tax revenue will be received from this source.

The United States civil service commission announces that on April 27 at Humboldt an examination of applicants for the position of postmaster at Diorite will be held. The compensation of the postmaster during the fiscal year was \$315.

Papers transferring the building and property of the estate of Samuel Mitchell, now occupied by J. M. Perkins' drug store, to J. M. Perkins were signed, and a new building will be erected, the work to begin within a month. Miss Marion Bedford will sing two solos in the olio of the Attache's Minstrels, to be given at the Ishpeming theater tonight and tomorrow night. Miss Beatrice Billings and Miss Anna Hennessey, of Ishpeming, are two other young ladies who will take part in the musical program of the olio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Bluff street, are the parents of a son, born April 7. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pronen, Peck street, April 4.

Miss Cora Lee Wells, who has been spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wells, returned to Eveleth, Minn., to resume her teaching in the public schools. (From The Mining Journal Files)

A Remediable Defect

Rejection by the Army of able-bodied young Kentuckians who are illiterate is of course primarily a reflection upon the inadequate educational facilities of this state. It is made more understandable, if not more excusable, by the fact that the percentage of rejections for Kentucky is true in varying degrees of the south as a whole.

When action ceased, and a few sidewalk gazers still remained, looking at the car and discussing the incident, the crowd began to accumulate. Hundreds peered into the car and asked, "What's it all about? Anybody killed?"

Classics Preferred Soldiers and sailors seeking rest and change from their duties have no desire to "cut a rug." Tinpan alley music, if that is the name for it, does not comfort their hours of ease, or bring forgetfulness of the impositions of a tough top sergeant.

Reasons Enough Senator Vandenberg recently read into the Congressional Record a letter which serves as a fresh reminder of folly in the midst of a war which demands every bit of realism that can be brought to bear upon it.

Smiles New disease prevalent in Hawaii is called Nipponitis; causes a severe itching sensation in the trigger finger. — Pearl Harbor Bulletin.

The Broad Hint Titian, the famous painter, was noted for the magnificent coloring of his work.

Dumb and Twinkling From his desk, off the job, is rarely the man who addresses us when we get within the covers of his books.

Quotations We shall win or we shall die. There will be no compromise. — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

There is no crime to own a new automobile, but it is a crime for a person who needs an automobile in his work not to have one. — Cyrus McCormick, Office of Price Administration official.

Biddle Must Act, Or—

There are scores of leaders with thousands of followers in the United States who do not believe in the democratic way of life, who believe the Nazi and Japanese systems to be superior, who subscribe to the vicious race theories of Hitler, and who would like to see the Axis win.

Thousands of such persons have decided to keep their mouths shut or only to whisper their harmful theories since we were attacked at Pearl Harbor, but others still "lecture" freely and publish unbelavably seditious papers and magazines which they circulate through the mails.

Only a few of these domestic enemies of American decency have so far been arrested. Many have been encouraged to greater excesses by a well meaning but unfortunate statement of Atty. Gen. Biddle when he said: "Free speech, as such, ought not to be restricted."

Mr. Biddle's utterance was hailed by such a person as William Dudley Pelley, Silvershirt leader, violent anti-Semite, aspiring "white king" of this country. Mr. Pelley, who claims he died once and was reborn, praised Biddle as "a real lawyer and knowing his Constitution."

Mr. Pelley naturally felt encouraged to go ahead with his vicious work. He continued to ex-

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Side Glances

There are scores of leaders with thousands of followers in the United States who do not believe in the democratic way of life, who believe the Nazi and Japanese systems to be superior, who subscribe to the vicious race theories of Hitler, and who would like to see the Axis win.

Thousands of such persons have decided to keep their mouths shut or only to whisper their harmful theories since we were attacked at Pearl Harbor, but others still "lecture" freely and publish unbelavably seditious papers and magazines which they circulate through the mails.

Only a few of these domestic enemies of American decency have so far been arrested. Many have been encouraged to greater excesses by a well meaning but unfortunate statement of Atty. Gen. Biddle when he said: "Free speech, as such, ought not to be restricted."

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Today And Tomorrow

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"You don't have to worry about any broken windows—these birds won't get a foul with Lefty in there pitching!"

Empire and the English-Speaking World

In the relations between the East and the West, the historical record is certain to be far more enlightening than any political formula which can be devised in a time of crisis. The United States is at war in Asia, and in this war we have a principal part to play, not as the arsenal of the United Nations but as a fighting power.

We have had commercial and political relations with the Orient since the earliest days of American independence. A vessel, called the Empress of China, left New York for Canton in 1784, and on its return, Major Samuel Shays, of Boston, was on Secretary John Jay's recommendation, made consul at Canton.

There is a very close connection, in history and in our own days, between the union or disunion of the Western democracies on the one hand, the extension or liquidation of Eastern imperialism on the other. It is no mere coincidence that the Eastern Empire of Britain was founded in the same generation that the connection of the English-speaking peoples was shattered.

The new epoch began with the fall of France and the mortal peril in which not only Britain, Canada, Australia, but also the United States were placed. This peril has brought about a partnership of the English-speaking nations that is vitally closer, because the sanctions are life or death for all of us, than any which diplomacy or propaganda could imagine or contrive.

In this new order not empire but the anti-imperialism of the democratic peoples will be decisive. From the experience of China the leaders of India can best judge what this must mean. For whatever their failings, the English-speaking nations are now an association of anti-imperialist democracies. As such they must, and therefore they will deal with Asia as allies and not as protectors. As democracies they must for their own security be interested only in the desire of the Asiatic peoples to be independent and secure.

For there is nothing that the English-speaking democracies can want from Asia, or can hope to get from Asia, except that which the Filipinos, the Chinese, the Indians do freely of their own accord for their own independence, their own freedom, their own honor and dignity.

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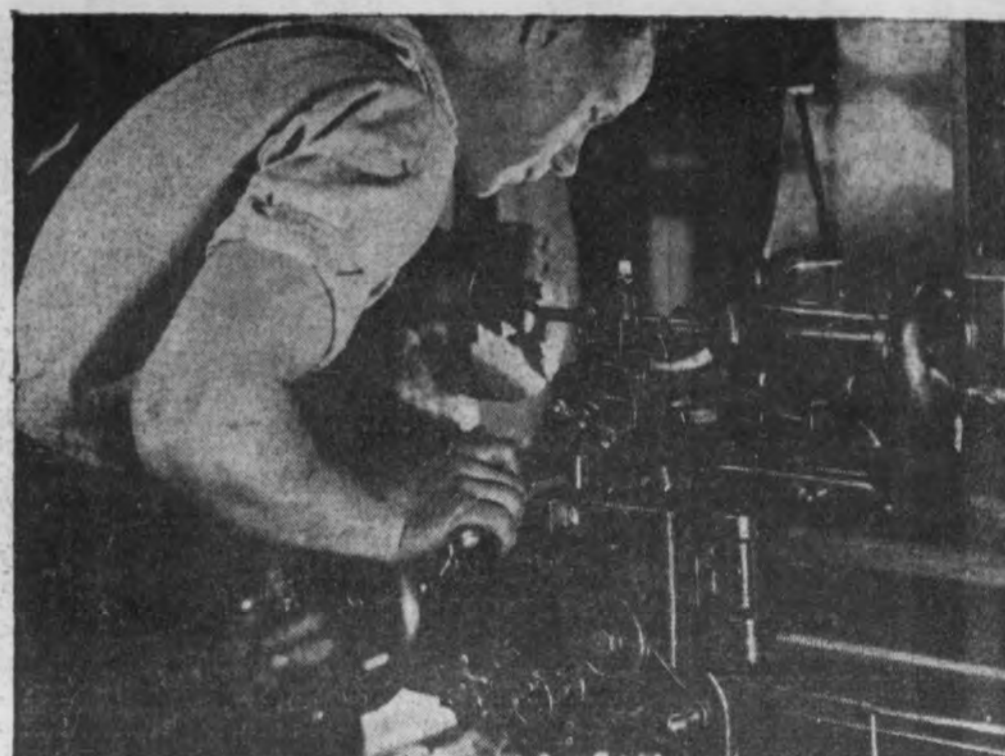
OUR ARMY AND NAVY As Uncle Sam's MOST ACTIVE PARTNER, you logically receive a Priority Rating second to none. Yours is first choice of all the vast stock of merchandise Wards sells!

Yours, by Right, is the Highest Priority Rating of Them All!



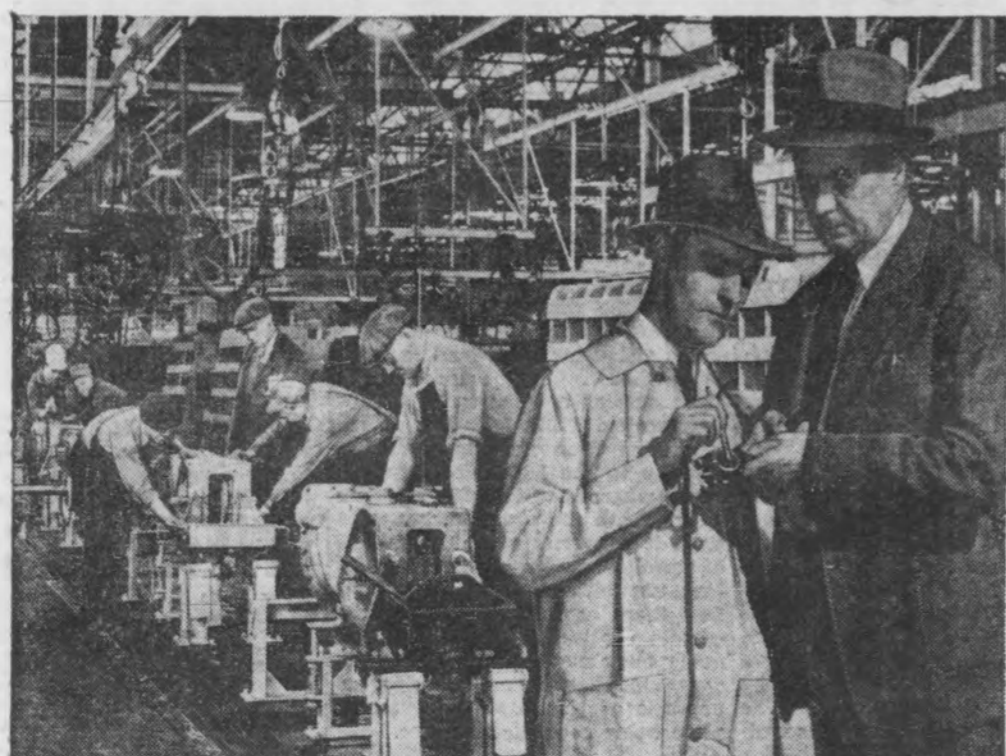
Mr. FARMER . . . You are Uncle Sam's partner . . . in supplying our nation (and our Allies) with food! That's why he's given you an "upkeep" Priority for your farm. "Vittles for Victory!"

You Can Buy Tools and Equipment to Repair Your Farm Machinery!



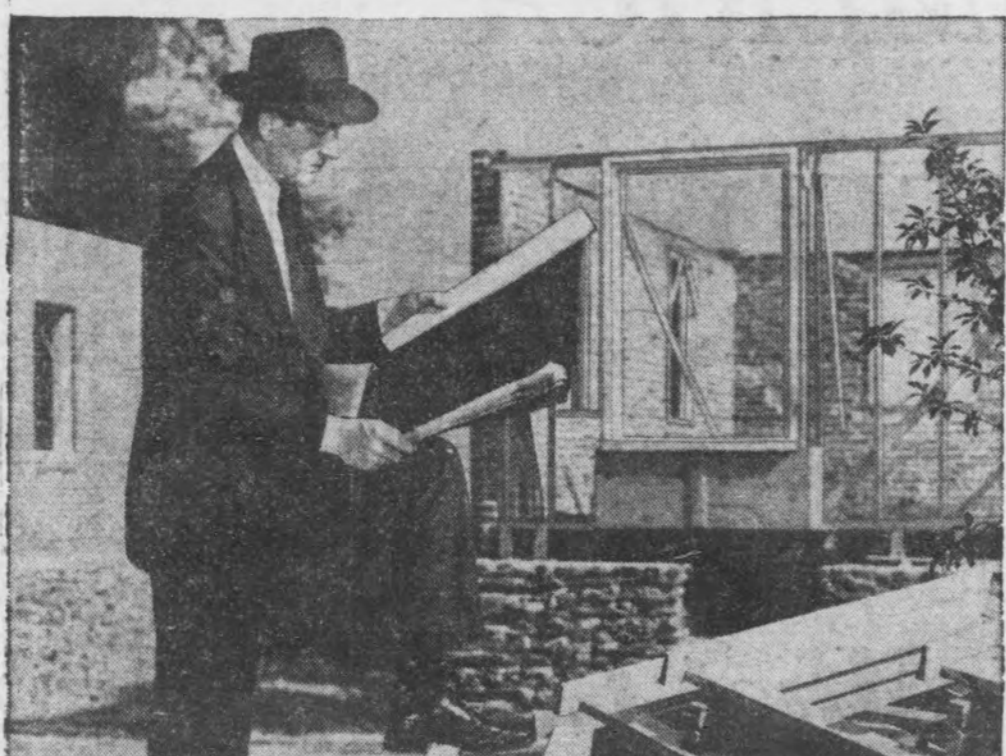
Mr. DEFENSE WORKER You're the partner of the man behind the gun! That's why you still can buy the tools you use so well . . . to turn the wheels that soon will turn the tide! (Keep 'em turning!)

Uncle Sam Has Given You the Priority to Buy the "Tools of Your Trade."



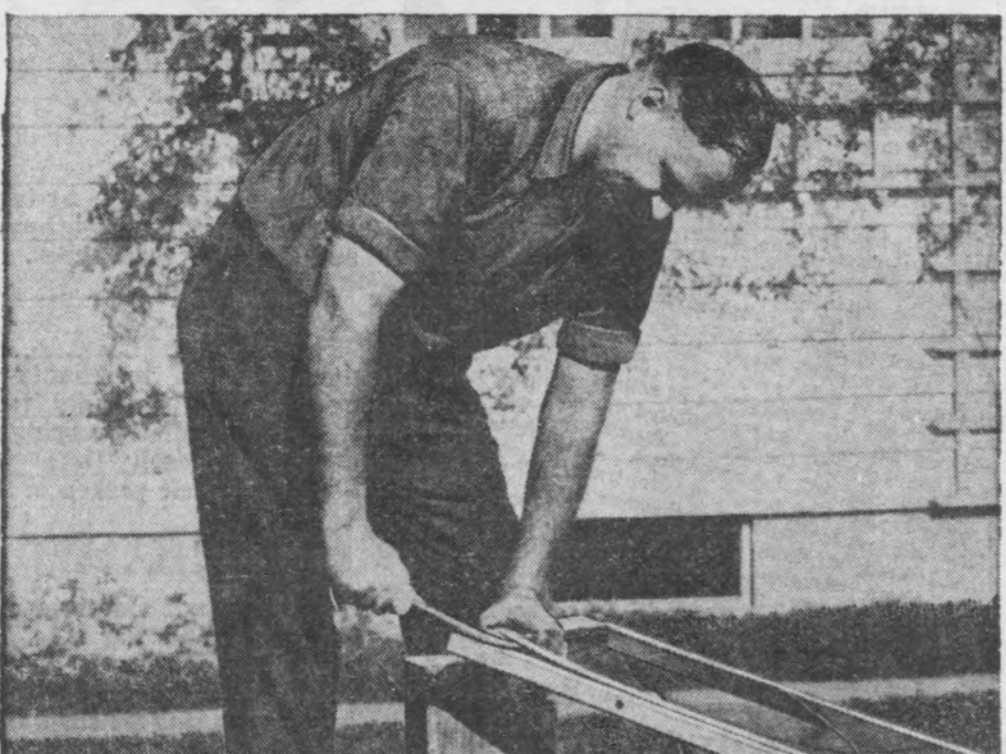
Mr. FACTORY OWNER You are Uncle Sam's leader of "the men behind the men behind the guns." That's why he has given you Priority to buy the equipment you need, to keep your factory humming.

You Have the Priority to Purchase Tools, and Maintenance Equipment



Mr. CONTRACTOR . . . Whether your defense-work is a single new room, or a whole new housing-project, Uncle Sam says you're a highly privileged customer—gives you Priority to buy what you need!

You Have the Right to Buy What You Need for Defense Housing and Remodeling Jobs.



Mr. HOUSEHOLDER . . . In the restricted fields, you can buy plumbing and heating equipment, for replacement and repair. In the hundreds of unrestricted fields, you can buy everything you need!

You're the Uncomplaining "Silent Partner"! You Sacrifice, But You Still Can Buy Plenty!

Uncle Sam is now putting
THE RIGHT TOOLS
in the **RIGHT HANDS**

In This Great "Priorities" System
YOU are Uncle Sam's Partner!

"What are Priorities?" "Why do we have them?" "What do they mean to me?" We hear these questions asked, today, everywhere. And the answers are really simple. On many important products and materials, today, the demand exceeds the supply. That's because Uncle Sam is providing the necessities for America's armed forces, as well as for our Allies. PRIORITIES are Uncle Sam's system for seeing that these vital products and materials are employed WHERE THEY'LL DO THE MOST GOOD FOR AMERICA! In making this system work, each and every one of us is a partner. In varying ways. If your job is vital to our nation, you're entitled to buy, on Priorities, the "tools" you require. If your need for these scarcities is not so vital, you still play your part . . . in temporary sacrifice . . . helping make sure these necessities go WHERE THEY DO UNCLE SAM THE MOST GOOD!

MAKE WARDS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PRIORITIES INFORMATION . . . WE'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU!

The latest Priorities rulings, and the correct interpretations of them, are sent to us here every day. If you aren't certain whether or not you are entitled to a Priority . . . or if you are puzzled by any Priorities problem . . . come in to Montgomery Ward, and let us help you. We believe we have the answers to your questions . . . and to your merchandise-requirements as well. You will find at Wards stores, as always, a wide selection of merchandise on hand . . . many thousands of additional items you can order through our Catalog . . . all at the money-saving prices traditional at Wards for seventy years.

Serving America for 70 Years
MONTGOMERY WARD



River Route Proposed For Ore Movement

ST. LOUIS, April 8—(AP)—Use of barge lines to carry iron ore from Minnesota to steel plants in the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys was proposed today as an alternate route to supplement the present Great Lakes movement and serve as an emergency outlet.

In a letter to Donald Nelson, of the War Production Board, the Mississippi Valley association said the river route could be made available for ore barge tows by the construction of loading facilities in the vicinity of St. Paul, Minneapolis or Stillwater, Minn.

It said river equipment to handle a substantial volume of ore was on hand and towboats and barges to carry almost unlimited tonnage could be built quickly.

The letter asserted the locks between Lake Superior and Lake Huron, on the present Great Lakes route, formed "a bottleneck which may be subject to stoppage from sabotage, aerial attack or accident."

Wives Follow Husbands To Internment Camps



These women and children, who asked permission to accompany their menfolk, arrested as enemy aliens, leave detention camp in the Panama Canal Zone en route to the United States for internment. U.S. most secrecy surrounded evacuation of the group to protect them from their own submarines. (NEA Telephone)

of the St. Lawrence scheme, which faces tough going as it is.

PLEA—The Federal Government will soon move to deBalkanize the U. S. A. by wiping out temporarily certain local laws which hinder war production. The attempt will raise a howl from state's righters. But a 400-page study of municipal ordinances and common-law statutes convinces the proponents that the cities and the nation's 48 parts must swallow their pride for the duration.

These barriers to an all-out, streamlined effort appear most menacingly, according to surveyors, in the fields of transportation, labor, construction and food. Almost every region has conflicting provisions ordering the size, weight and width of trucks, also fees for use of the roads. To operate a vehicle complying with all these different regulations requires a small fortune. Almost every one of Uncle Sam's children discriminates against outside workers through specific legislation or administrative prejudice. The number of doctors, dentists, nurses, plumbers, electricians, etc. is strictly limited, creating difficulties at a time when professional as well as manual laborers must migrate overnight. Municipal and state building codes, which are frequently fixed by collusion involving politicians, unions and contractors, constitute a maze of edicts, although shipments of contraband commodities become essential because of population shifts.

The Administration has not yet determined how this sensitive and controversial problem should be handled, but probably governors will be asked politely to waive these handicaps under the plea of military necessity.

MADHOUSE—A high Government official with a Yankee sense of humor has coined the best descriptive phrase for wartime Washington. Writing to an ex-Senator who knew the place when it resembled a quiet, leisurely southern town with its public market on Pennsylvania avenue, velvetly expanse of the Mall and trolleys of the Toonerville type, he said: "Washington is a madhouse run by its inmates."

New York

FRIGHT—One of the strangest weapons used against Hitler in Occupied France is the prophetic words of a blind girl, printed illegally, and circulated from hand to hand. They graphically describe the struggle and foretell Germany's doom, yet they were written over 1,300 years ago. Gestapo snipers are scouring the countryside to destroy the document in which they appear—called "La Vision de Sainte Odile"—because the message not only arouses hope in French hearts but its translation has created panic among moody Nazi garrison troops, according to a report smuggled out to De Gaulists in New York.

The prediction says that a ruthless conqueror shall come from the "banks of the Danube"—where the Fuehrer lived—and where the "victims of his wrath shall be numberless. For a season he shall win victories on land and sea. His winged warriors shall seize the

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 8—A survey of small Midwestern towns outside defense centers reveals that they are suffering seriously under the impact of the struggle. The canvass, which has been published in a Commerce department document, was conducted by Lou E. Holland, president of one of the few really successful subcontracting pools—the Mid-Central war resources board.

Most of these places are losing population rapidly through workers' migration and enlistment. All but 18 of 105 counties in Kansas have declined in numbers. Many people employed in automobile, repair and filling stations have had to move away to find jobs. The high percentage of vacancies in business and residential properties has reduced rentals and lowered valuations. Tire rationing has forced industrial employes to abandon rural communities for homes near their tasks. The number of telephones, gas, electric and water meters has dropped sharply. Machine shops are idle or operating at 10 per cent capacity. Owners have sold their tools or placed them in storage. The shortage of labor and rising wages are now acute problems for the farmer, although his income has increased.

These "Middletowns" will become all of his own expenses in the discharge of his duties.

Calumet Soldier Killed
CALUMET, April 8—Word has been received in Calumet of the accidental death Saturday at Camp Tyson, Tenn., of Pvt. Edwin Takala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Takala, of 123 North Pevalle street, LaSalle, Ill. No details concerning the accident was contained in the message. Pvt. Takala left Calumet January 15 for Camp Wallace, Texas, and three weeks ago was transferred to Camp Tyson. He was a member of Battery B, 308th Coast Artillery, Barrage Balloon Battalion.

Sawmill Fire Halted
IRON RIVER, April 8—Quick action by workmen and volunteers who formed a bucket brigade averted serious damage by fire at the Tiny Ehlinger sawmill at Gibbs City, where lumber is being cut for thousands of army cots. The fire is believed to have started from the boiler and had caught the tar paper on the frame structure when the bucket squad went into action. Only slight damage resulted.

Driver Killed in Crash
MANISTIQUE, April 8—Francis Szmansky, 29, was killed early Monday morning when an automobile in which he was driving overturned four and a half miles east of Manistique on US-2. Two passengers in the car, Edward Szmansky, 19, a brother of Francis, and Ross Maddock, 19, of Belleville, were injured but not seriously. The three men were returning from McMillan and Szmansky lost control of the car east of Manistique. The car swerved off the road and overturned several times. The vehicle was demolished.

ways exists that these funds may break loose and run amok.

Fear of the future and hunger for safety are reflected in 1941 statistics. When national income was \$0 billion in January, only eight were saved. With the total at 100 in December, the figure on bank books leaped to 24 billion. It averaged only 19 last November, but in December—after the Pearl Harbor battle—it rose to 24.

SCHEME—Harold L. Ickes took a heavy punch on the chin when Senator Homer T. Bone recently introduced a bill placing the vast power projects of the northwest under an autonomous administration. But he asked for it. For two years, and with FDR's support, the Chicago boy has tried to persuade liberals in the upper chambers to give him control of Grand Coulee and Bonneville.

But the Secretary of the Interior never gives up. Now he is conspiring behind the scenes to grab the hydroelectric facilities built as a by-product to irrigation developments. He has ordered Reclamation Commissioner John C. Page to set in motion the powerful Federal and state water lobby. Ickes' spokesmen have advanced the idea at every regional conference on these related problems. Their chief wants to nationalize these strictly local activities, which are mostly owned and operated by associations on the ground.

The movement, which will require legislation has encountered stiff opposition everywhere. The opponents do not want to be bossed from Washington. They fear electrically-minded Mr. Ickes will concentrate on production of current at the expense of land improvement, which would saddle heavier costs on the ditched farmer. Incidentally, if the President should back his subordinate in this venture, his action may insure defeat

Upper Peninsula

New Machine Shop

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 8—A second machine shop for war production in Iron Mountain was assured yesterday when the city council approved a contract for the rental of the old Hamilton mine engine house and substation buildings to Roy F. Brittin, LANSING business man and operator of the new plant. The first 100 per cent war-production unit was set up some time ago by the Lake Shore Engineering company in the former Anderson Machine shop here. Brittin is a former Iron Mountain resident and was employed in Iron Mountain and Lansing by the Ford Motor company for about 15 years before entering business. The new machine shop will occupy 5,000 square feet in the two buildings. Heavy equipment has been assembled and is ready to be moved-in when the shops are cleaned. Brittin said today. At maximum capacity, the shop will employ about 75 men, operating in three shifts of 25 each, he said. He has been assured of some sub-contracts from manufacturers now engaged in war production. Brittin said, and he will seek others. Contracts cannot be awarded until the plant is set up.

Faces Slander Charge

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 8—Charged with defaming the character of Mary Ann Kiyu, 16, by alleging that she killed Steve Seronko, 22, who committed suicide April 4, 1941, Mrs. Catherine Dulan, 27, Seronko's sister, stood mute in municipal court this afternoon. A plea of not guilty was entered on Mrs. Dulan's behalf by the court and she was released on her own recognizance pending hearing Friday morning. Mrs. Dulan was arrested by city police on a municipal court warrant, issued by John V. Zarecki, prosecutor, on the complaint of Miss Kiyu, who resides with her mother, Mrs. Richard Berquist, Hemlock street. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Dulan accosted Miss Kiyu Saturday in the Kresge store, and in the presence of two witnesses, Mrs. Tony Vega and Mrs. Edward Sundin, accused her of slaying her brother. "You shot Steve behind the left ear. We have letters to prove it," Mrs. Dulan is alleged to have shouted at the girl. She continued, it is claimed, by calling Miss Kiyu obscene names, concluding, "You murderer." According to an account at the time, Seronko shot himself at about 11:30 a. m. April 4, 1941, as he stood near Thornberry's tavern, on Breen street. Miss Kiyu, who had been at the tavern with him, and Delore "Duddy" Miller, were witnesses.

On Censorship Bureau

ESCANABA, April 8—John P. Norton, publisher of the Daily Press, has been appointed a resident member of the United States Censorship Bureau, for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and will assume his duties in that position within the next 10 days. He will attend a school of instruction, at the offices of the censorship bureau, in Washington, next week. Upon his return he will call a meeting of representatives of all the newspapers in the Peninsula to explain fundamental censorship rules and, for the duration of the war, will serve as the Washington bureau's clearing house of information for this section. Mr. Norton will serve without pay and will pay

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.

	On Concrete Pavements		On Other Roads	
	Solid Tires	Pneumatic Tires	Solid Tires	Pneumatic Tires
On any one wheel multiply width of tire by	525 lbs.	525 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

YOU'LL SOON LEARN—O.D. IS SMOOTHER GOING DOWN

OLD DRUM IS SMOOTHER BECAUSE IT'S VAT-BLENDED... JUST LIKE 90% OF THE EXPENSIVE IMPORTED WHISKIES

Call for O.D. it's Smoother

OLD DRUM BRAND

Vat-Blended for Extra Smoothness

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY: 85 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits.

stars and throw them on cities which shall be consumed by the flames." Then "the women of his own country shall arise and no longer shall his people put their trust in him." Finally the war ends with enemies invading and destroying "Germania."

Fifty persons were arrested in Alsace for having copies of the text. The original appeared 25 years ago and is in the British museum together with many more of her omens. Like the foretellings of Nostradamus and other seers, the uncanny revelations interest even the most incredulous—and in this particular case—cause misgivings among those who brought fear to France and now themselves are the prey of fright.

WORRIES—Despite the whistling-in-the-dark-cockiness of our maritime moguls, the shipping situation is becoming one of the most deadly perils we face. People in the interior do not appreciate the danger and residents along the seaboard cannot know because they see only the vessels that are still afloat—not the ones blown to flotsam by torpedoes. Neither the British admiralty nor Washington now dares publish the exact figures.

However the new official report of the United Kingdom's chamber of shipping gives an inkling of the menace. Total destruction to British, Allied and neutral merchant marine from the invasion of Poland to the end of 1941 is 8,600,000 tons. In addition the Axis lost 6,000,000 tons so that Davy Jones has claimed almost one of every four vessels in the entire world. New York master mariners estimate that when the toll since December 7 is added, the United Nations will have had 10,000,000 tons sent to the bottom during the war. We replaced a million tons last year and will do much better in 1942—but Hitler's submarine shipyards are booming.

The Manhattan water-front frantically worries about construction costs which have doubled since 1939. Although a wreck may yield \$100,000 in insurance, to make another boat of similar size requires \$200,000. At this rate only Federal subsidies can keep our steamers on the trade routes in the post-war period. Old-time skippers find both the near and far horizons clouded by uncertainty.

LULL—The reason that Chiang Kai-shek's people refrain from nervously biting their fingernails over the loss of the Burma Road is not because of the recently ballyhooed new Indian railway from Assam—for that system will be incomplete for a couple of years. Some materiel and medicines have been ferried into Chungking by airplane, but volume is limited. The real cause of confidence, accord-

ing to fresh reports received in New York's Chinatown, is the successful organization of the Singkong or Northwest road, a safe back-lot path to Russia.

A 500-mile motor highway runs from the capital to Lanchow on the famous wall. Then for 1,500 miles the link follows a dirt caravan path, used for centuries by Gobi desert camel packs. Until recently the strip was of scant value because half of each truck's cargo had to be gasoline since wayside depots contained no pumps. Now it connects with Sempalatinsk, a branch terminal of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

The life line taps the new Ural and Kusnetak basin industries which at last are manufacturing so many goods that enough are available to supply China. Ferns, chemicals and oil, Orsk's copper, and the area's pig iron, steel, and rolled metals are exchanged for tea, tin and tungsten. The capacity of this great new factory empire will be taxed by Hitler's spring drive, but during the lull before the storm the resourceful Orientals are replenishing their stocks.

PUNISHED—The Luftwaffe's most closely guarded mechanical secret has been spoiled. A new bomber, whose design was to revolutionize this summer's blitz, soared on a test flight over the English channel, was shot down by the RAF, and later fished out undamaged. Now Allied technicians know all the mysteries and are prepared to offset them.

In order to keep the details from even their own men, the Germans had the parts manufactured in 80 different factories scattered throughout Europe. Then the pieces were assembled in four centers and finally the machine completed for the takeoff. It is fitted with a special cable cutter for diving among barrage balloons and contains two liquid-cooled Jumo 211 engines. A unique feature is an air brake, similar to huge Venetian blinds attached to wings whose span is 66 feet.

To overcome ice formations which destroy many planes are two gadgets: One a pulsating rubber edge to the wing tips operated by an electric motor and the other a series of hot-air pipes leading from the exhaust. The wonder craft also contains a remarkable bomb-sight called "BZA-1." British pilots have been able to take the ship up to the 20,000-foot stratosphere where it will do 280 miles an hour. With the supercharger wide open it consumes over 150 gallons of gasoline an hour. One heretofore unpublished reason why London fliers have been punishing a certain continental factory area on every clear night for months is because intelligence agents reported portions of this new sky terror were being constructed there.

Private Yachts Ready For Training Cruises

CHICAGO, April 8—A fresh-water navy of at least 100 yachts—power, sail and auxiliary boats—will be ready June 1 to carry midshipmen and naval officers from the midwest on summer training cruises in Lake Michigan.

The yachts have been pledged by private owners since the Navy's own fresh-water training vessels went into service with the fleet after Pearl Harbor. Sheldon Clark, of Chicago, president of the Navy League, presented the plan to Secretary Knox.

One thousand officers and 350 midshipmen receiving preliminary courses at Northwestern university will take part in the cruises.

Jurors Disregard Facial Angle of Suit

ATLANTA, April 8—The plaintiff alleged that "although the defendant's countenance strongly resembles that of a starved and perished 'possum of the Chattahoochee river valley, she possesses a peculiar cunning" that enabled her to steal the love of the petitioner's husband.

The other woman in her reply declared that she didn't and besides, the plaintiff's petition was defective because it didn't set forth just what a "possum looks like.

Apparently disregarding the facial angle, the jury decided the wife had been wronged \$500 worth.

Woman Finds Snake In Box of Cossages

JACKSON, Mich., April 8—When Mrs. Frances M. Brenner opened a box containing orange blossom cossages from her sister in St. Petersburg, Fla., today she drew back in horror.

Among the flowers was a 12-inch snake of unknown species. Answering her summons, Fire Chief Ernest Daunter found Mrs. Brenner standing on a table. He killed the snake.

When Daunter left he took the cossages with him. Mrs. Brenner said she'd had enough.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "circuit days." Follow label directions.

AMERICA NEEDS TIN TUBES

It Must Come From YOU

HELP...

America's war effort by turning in all EMPTY toothpaste and shaving cream tubes.

HELP...

druggists and merchants in their efforts to comply fully with this regulation; bring an empty tube each time you buy any article packed in tin.

REMEMBER...

one tube won't aid materially in winning this war... but America's one hundred and thirty million people cooperating in salvaging tin could turn back thousands of tons. Your help is needed. Play ball... for your country's sake!

Turn in Old Tubes When Buying Shaving Cream

WASHINGTON, March 31—The War Production Board today prohibited retail merchants from selling toothpaste or shaving cream in tubes to any customer who fails to turn in some type of used colipast tube for each new one purchased.

The provision, first of its kind, and effective immediately, makes retailers responsible for the tubes in transaction and directs that they be turned in to the board.

At the same time, the board placed drastic restrictions on future use and production of collapsible tin tubes for foods, cosmetics and most toilet preparations.

Under the terms of the trade-off provision, a WPB spokesman declared, retailers are liable to penalties prescribed under the second war powers act—a maximum of \$10,000 fine and a year's imprisonment—if sales of tube toothpaste or shaving cream are made in violation of the order.

Tap Advance

THESE MARQUETTE STORES ARE COLLECTING TIN TUBES:

S. S. Kresge Co. Pendill Pharmacy
Marquette Pharmacy J. C. Penney Co.
F. W. Woolworth Co.

International Workers' Order Sponsors Red Cross Benefit Friday

Imagine Years When Marquette Had 46 Saloons

(By MANTHEE HOWE)

Thirty years does not seem such a tremendous length of time, but it is sufficiently long to record marked changes in our way of living.

If you are a follower of the doings of townfolk, recorded in the column, "Thirty Years Ago," you saw in yesterday's paper the item: "The Council last evening licensed 30 saloons to do business in Marquette the coming year." The exclamation point is obviously mine, for the townfolk probably didn't think there was anything startling about the fact that there were 30 saloons.

As a matter of fact the good folk probably thought that they were progressing quite notably, for the item also stated that 30 was a decrease of 16 from the number that had been doing business the past 12 months.

Had Many Stops

It doesn't take much imagination or figuring to realize that with 46 saloons in town the business section must have been profusely dotted with places where folk could quench their thirst. A man with his month's wages in his pocket would have no difficulty spending the whole amount if he stopped in on Baraga for a drink and then, having had one, decided to do some sampling along the way.

No wonder the papers of that day carried stories so frequently about drunks being picked up by the police, and a man in a drunken stupor lying in a gutter or an alley was nothing so extraordinary as it is no wonder, either, that walking down the streets one felt the air was notably thick with that smell of bitter-sweet beer odor.

I had forgotten all about the fact that there were so many saloons on those days and that they held an unholy fascination for youngsters; partly, because of the plants in the windows, and partly because they held the tug and fascination of the unknown.

Got Glimpses

Can't remember ever having had a chance to get a good look into the saloon for, if you are old enough to remember "way back when," you recall that the doors at the entrance to the saloon were those slatted, shutter-like swinging doors. They were often high enough from the floor so the curious youngster could peek and see a lot of legs and feet, but there was no way to know to whom those legs and feet belonged.

Sometimes a man would come reeling out the door. That contributed to the excitement of the children who chanced to pass by. Of course we had strict orders from mother to walk on the other side of the way to the saloon school, but she'd be surprised to know how many times we didn't obey that order.

Moreover, those saloon windows were so filled with beauty. Some woman, who has always hated the liquor traffic, will snort at that statement and declare there could be nothing beautiful in a place that because of its business, did so much damage to individuals and families. Looking at it from her angle, that is true, but that wasn't the angle of the children. I can remember with startling clarity the gorgeous geraniums and fuchsias that grew in the pots in the saloon windows. The geraniums grew to great heights. Their leaves were fresh and crisply green and the branches were loaded with red and pink blooms. If they ever had white blossoms I can't remember those.

They Were Tops

My mother is inclined to have "green fingers," that have a magic in making things grow. We had some fine geranium plants at home, but in my estimation they did not begin to compare in size and luxuriance of flowering with those in the saloon.

It was in a saloon window, too, that I first saw a rose geranium. You know the kind with the deeply indented leaves. As for fuchsias, for a long time, I thought they were indigenous to saloon windows.

Nor was it just one saloon that boasted such an array of plants. A great many of those bawdy drink emporiums of the yesterday years had such displays of blooms.

One was apt to hear ribald laughter, song and much noise when passing those saloons, and they did have a fascination. That was contributed to by the fact that the beer was brought to the saloons by the brewery wagons.

If you have never seen a delivery of beer kegs you cannot quite appreciate what drama it appeared to the children, passing by, the first place the brewery horses were undoubtedly the best team in town, larger, stronger and more sleek than the horses of the fire department.

Was Quite a Pageant

The brewery horses came clapping down the street with a jangling of the brass studded-harness, hauling that wagon piled high with barrels of beer. When the team stopped before a saloon, the driver wearing a leather apron (which was one of the queerest things to my childish mind) hopped down and began lugging in those beer barrels.

I do remember the heated discussion that took place in town when any concerted effort was made to cut down on the number of saloons. There would be argument that the saloon was the workingman's club. It was pointed out that the fellow down and out could get what amounted to a free lunch in the saloon. If he bought a glass of beer, he could help himself to crackers and cheese, "dill pickles, and so on." Once in awhile some one would remind that most of the free lunch dispensed was of the kind to encourage thirst for more beer.

I was in college when the discussion was still raging, with much

Births

Born to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Ishpeming, a daughter, Cristen Keese, April 2, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Demaray, 905 Lee street, a son, Bartley John, April 6, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Wright street, a son, David Joseph, April 7, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Big Bay, a daughter, Sheva Jane, April 7, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Thullen, 711 North Front street, a daughter, April 7, in St. Luke's hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Micklow, 329 East Crescent street, a daughter, Patricia Ann, April 7, in St. Luke's hospital.

Society-Club

Change in Date—The date for presentation of the Graveraet all-school play, "In a House Like This," has been changed from April 16 to April 23.

Concert Tonight—The annual concert by the orchestra of the Northern Michigan College of Education will be given at 8 tonight in the college auditorium. The admission is small. The public is invited.

Reading Reports—The Baptist Guild will hold a missionary meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. M. Hult and Mrs. Earl McCombie. Mrs. Walter Koepf will review a book. Members are reminded to bring their reading reports.

Trowbridge Park Service—The confirmation class will meet at 7 tonight in the Trowbridge Park church and a service will be held at 8 with the Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist in charge. Immediately after the service, the Women's Home Mission club will hold a meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur Crowley and Mrs. Harold Krieg.

Postpone Meeting—Because so many members of the club will be absent, due to the college vacation, the last dinner meeting of the year of the Business and Professional Women's club, which was postponed to April 23, at that time there will be discussion of plans for the district meeting.

Greeting Cards—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 tonight in Graveraet high school. Business will include a nomination and election of officers. Members who ordered greeting cards will be able to get them at tonight's meeting. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour at which the hostesses will be Mrs. A. Todd and Mrs. Stella Racine.

Winners at Cards—The Baraga school junior class is delighted with the success which attended the card party it gave Tuesday night in the cathedral hall. Seventy-five tables were played. Following were the winners: Contract, Mrs. R. J. McCann, Mrs. L. G. Jerne; auction, Mrs. A. Anderson, Miss Laura Imerson; "500," Mrs. H. Stolpe, Mrs. A. J. LaFortune; cribbage, Miss Mary Podynkowski, Dan Holland; games, Joseph Euret, Miss Rosemary Schmelzer.

Girl Scouts Party—A Girl Scouts get-together will be held at 7 Friday night in the auditorium of the Holy Family orphanage. There will be a special program and refreshments will be served. All Girl Scouts and Brownies of Marquette are invited to attend. Because of the limitations of size of the auditorium, attendance must be restricted to Girl Scouts, Brownies, troop leaders, Council and committee members, and parents of the Scouts.

Bring Jellies—The Messiah Ladies of the Messiah Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social rooms. There will be songs by a quartet composed of Mrs. Martin Aifsen, Mrs. Gus Beckman, Mrs. Louis Wanberg and Mrs. S. P. Holmberg, and a reading by Mrs. Carl Mattson. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. Charles Goss, Mrs. W. N. Palmquist and Mrs. Carl Mattson. Members are reminded to bring jellies and pickles to this meeting.

Prize Winners—The following are the Ninth and Tenth grade pupils huffing and puffing about the injustice of depriving the workingman of his beer.

In this town at least, there was a phrase that most people understood. Folk spoke of a person "rushing the growler." It described the common sight seen in the region of the saloon, some child armed with a tin pall who was sent to the saloon to get a pall of beer to take home!

We'd all of us be indignant and angry as swarming hornets, if today in Marquette we saw six or eight children scuttling into a place of business and carrying home a pall of "suds."

That item in "Thirty Years Ago" was startling reminder that we have changed a good deal in Marquette, and for the better as far as saloons are concerned.

Helps Build Resistance in Systems Run Down by Faulty Digestion and Delayed Elimination

Dr. Peter's Kurko helps do a gentle yet thorough job of eliminating hardened, clogging waste. Kurko offers relief in indigestion. It increases elimination by way of the kidneys. Its carminative action helps to expel bowel gas. It helps build resistance in systems run down by faulty digestion and delayed elimination and thus helps against common colds. Ask for Dr. Peter's Kurko today.

Venue—Crescent St., Ishpeming—City Drug and Other Authorized Grocery Agencies

Coffee Social Will Be Held in V. Of F. W. Hall

The International Workers' Order of the Finnish lodge will sponsor a coffee social and card party at 8 Friday night as a benefit for the Red Cross.

It was first planned to hold a small party in private homes, but the committee wants as large an attendance as possible so there may be a sizable amount to contribute to the American Red Cross, so the party will be held in the hall, formerly used by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 138 Baraga avenue.

There will be no admission charge, but a voluntary silver offering will be taken for refreshments. Folk may merely attend the coffee social and enjoy the good lunch, or, if they prefer, they can remain and play cards.

Every one is invited to attend and all proceeds from the event will be given to the Red Cross.

Casualty Station Explained By Dr. N. J. McCann

One hundred nurses attended the potluck bus supper held, at 6:15 Wednesday night, and the meetings held afterwards in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan Children's clinic. The program was given under the auspices of the Marquette District Nurses' association and St. Luke's Alumnae association.

Dr. N. J. McCann, of Ishpeming, county OGD medical director, gave a talk devoted to presenting to the nurses their special responsibility and place in the civilian defense set-up, and their relations to First Aid and home nursing.

It was through the efforts of Dr. McCann that it was possible to obtain money from the supervisors to provide materials for First Aid casualty stations.

Dr. McCann demonstrated one of the trunks of supplies. Included in the trunk (one of which will be placed in St. Mary's and St. Luke's hospitals in Marquette, and in a casualty station in Ishpeming and Negaunee) are instruments, sterilized dressings, suture materials, bandages, a small gasoline stove to be used for sterilizing instruments and other equipment in emergencies, medicines, and all materials needed for immediate care of emergency cases brought to the casualty station.

Reported on Marquette

Dr. C. P. Drury, Dr. Grant Jones, and Dr. A. K. Bennett gave the report of arrangements which have been made for casualty stations at the two Marquette hospitals. Similar arrangements will be made for the stations in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Don McCormack, chief of police, gave a talk on war gases, how to recognize them, protective measures to be taken, and antidotes to be administered.

Nurses from Munising, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Morgan Heights, and Marquette attended the meeting, and left the clinic in the terms of inheritance. On her mother's side (her mother by the way being editor of Vogue) her ancestors were Quakers. On her father's side, she came of New England stock, many of them seafaring men. It must have been from the latter that she inherited her rather "eccentric" sense of living, but more than New England may be credited too, for her ability to be amusingly caustic, and mayhap it is the gentleness of her Quaker ancestry that will make her weep at baths.

She flitted in and out of a considerable number of schools without having much of the formal learning clinging to her.

Started Acting Early

For sometime, she attended a convent and if she didn't acquire much religion she did, in that school, solidify her liking for acting. She comments: "Judging from the theatrical biographies, convents have long been cold frames for sprouting actors." She began her appearance in roles when she was eight, and in her book she tells in a most delightfully informal fashion something of her struggle to establish herself in her profession, giving, while doing so, comments on stage personalities she met along the way.

Naturally she writes at length about the theater and refraining from writing about what is wrong about the theater in general, declares that "what is wrong with it as far as I am concerned is that I don't get enough jobs." The theater is a baffling business and a shockingly wasteful one when you consider that people who have proven their worth, who have ap-

Ilka Chase's "Past Imperfect" Is Book That Affords Diverting Reading, With Serious Glints

Many readers will recall hearing about Ilka Chase, vivacious, keen, and a fine actress who received such good reviews in Clare Booth's play "The Women," and who, after that success, became an outstanding radio attraction.

Persons who know of the finesse of her stage work and have heard her as a master of ceremonies on the radio, may have a suspicion (which will be justified) that in writing she might prove most entertaining and amusing.

Is in Light Vein

Her autobiography (that seems rather a weighty term for her informal chatter about herself) is one of the amusing books of the year. "Past Imperfect" is the title and the volume is available at the Peter White Public Library.

She dedicates her book: "To mother, who thought it would be a good idea to try, and to Bill, who prodded me until I finished it, this book is dedicated. It is her chicken and it has come home to roost."

Ilka Chase for years has been a part of the glittering Broadway scene. She is smart, sophisticated, glamorous, and then suddenly delightfully enchanting because she so unexpectedly steps out of the character the foregoing terms would imply.

She Gets Form

After rattling along at a page and a half of amusing but inconsequential opinion as to my early appearance, with my mother further confusing the issue according to her mood—one day saying I looked like a Chinese doll, with straight black hair and eyes like violets, and the next remarking irritably that I was so dark, so low of brow, that I looked alarmingly like a monkey.

Is Unexpectedly Complex

Ilka Chase must have been the kind of a youngster who always did the unpredictable thing from the time she could paddle around, that unpredictability being the one constant factor. Nor is she what one might expect when thinking in terms of inheritance. On her mother's side (her mother by the way being editor of Vogue) her ancestors were Quakers. On her father's side, she came of New England stock, many of them seafaring men. It must have been from the latter that she inherited her rather "eccentric" sense of living, but more than New England may be credited too, for her ability to be amusingly caustic, and mayhap it is the gentleness of her Quaker ancestry that will make her weep at baths.

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Naturally she writes at length about the theater and refraining from writing about what is wrong about the theater in general, declares that "what is wrong with it as far as I am concerned is that I don't get enough jobs." The theater is a baffling business and a shockingly wasteful one when you consider that people who have proven their worth, who have ap-

peared in or been responsible for successful plays, who have given outstanding performances, can still, in the full force of their energy, be forced through lack of opportunity, to sit idle season after season, their enthusiasm, their morale, their very talent dwindling to a slow gray death. Of their finances we will not even speak; it is too sad a tale."

Talks of Many Things

This book is something of a tiny handbook on the theater, a discussion of personality development and family relations, a charming travelogue in some chapters, and all unconsciously an evaluation of society. Of course, Ilka Chase might be startled beyond words to hear such serious and doughty terms used to comment on her book, for she sets out to do no such thing, merely to tell a story (rather many stories) in a charming, familiar, and about herself, her family, friends, and people she encounters along the way.

The range of subjects she writes about is as wide and diversified as human endeavors. Motion picture fans will not agree with all she writes about her stay in Hollywood, but they will nevertheless enjoy those chapters.

Yet for all her impudent quirks, her near risqué remarks and startling frankness, Ilka Chase is no "fluster brain."

She says sagely, if a bit cynically: "Even when given every advantage, it is infrequent that human beings seek to enrich their spirit. Human soul seems to be mostly subterranean."

"That is why democracy is, or should be, the governmental ideal; the foundation must be broad and low." * * * It takes a long time and bitter humiliation before men will realize that freedom is more vital than security, that indeed freedom is the only security, and that true freedom is achieved by those willing to shoulder its twin, responsibility. When a people can accept both, they may hope to attain democracy. The democratic process is a curiously right one, because it is the synthesis of human nature in its spry and laughable, lumbering and apt, struggling by influential degrees toward dignity and peace."

However, don't permit those paragraphs in such serious vein to mislead you; little of the book is like that. It has a sparkle, a spontaneity and gamy quality that, if it does not result in a great book, provides stimulating and highly entertaining reading.

Be Sure To See British War Pictures Tonight

You know we are so isolated here that we sometimes get world affairs out of focus. Every person in Marquette (for his own safety) should see the motion pictures which will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium.

We all see British war pictures in magazines, but we somehow tend to think that those pictures have been posed, that they are not real happenings.

When you see the films tonight, you will get a clear idea of what the Nazis have been doing to the British, and of the superb courage shown by those men and women across the sea.

Listen to the Story

That inspiring story of courage (one we hope Americans will be able to duplicate if the Japs or Nazis attack our land) is eloquently and stirringly portrayed in the film, "Thumbs Up" with the popular speaker, Lovell Thomas, as commentator.

These films were not posed in a Hollywood studio, but were taken under fire in England.

You may hesitate to go to see them, thinking you don't want to be disturbed, but no men or women can any longer hold such an attitude. When you do see them, you will come away proud that human beings can be so gallant, so stubbornly determined to fight for what they believe right. After seeing the films there will be less foolish persons going around saying: "But it can't happen here."

Would Happen Here

The program of pictures for tonight includes, in addition to "Thumbs Up," a picture, "Thank You, America," with Maurice Evans, as narrator, "Queen's Messengers," showing the work of the British War Relief Society rushing food to stricken areas; "Seeds of Victory," which gives pictures of how the English people have plowed up golf courses parks, and the velvet lawns of England and planted them with food crops so they can fight on, and then there is the picture that all Upper Michigan folk who sit idly by in quiet in this region near the Soo locks might well see—"London Night,"

mittee in charge. Following the dinner, a business meeting and social hour.

These Exercises Are Aid to 'Getting Up'

Sleepyheads can tame that stubborn foe-of-the-morning, the alarm clock, by doing just a few minutes' "getting-up" exercises in bed, says Alicia Hart.

You need them when the bell gives you a dreadful jolt and you have to get up though you haven't had enough sleep. And if you're one who habitually has the impulse to reach out and shut off the alarm and go back to sleep, exercise might help you break the habit. Try it for seven mornings in a row.

After turning off the alarm, drink a tall glass of water, then get back into bed. But instead of covering up and falling asleep again, stretch your feet toward the footboard, fold your arms across your chest, and, keeping ankles together, lift legs upward till they're almost perpendicular. Then lower legs as slowly as you can.

Chase Dull Feeling

Now, sit up and lean forward, touching toes with hands. Relax. Repeat three times.

Now, get out of bed and stand with feet wide apart. Breathe deeply, lifting hands overhead as you inhale, lowering hands as you exhale. Let the chest cavity expand at the sides as your lungs fill—don't encourage the chest to heave up and down.

These motions stimulate the circulation and wake you up. If you still feel any lackadaisical hesitation to be out and active, rinse your face and throat with very cold water until the skin is pink and tingling. Dip a washcloth in the water and press it firmly against the eyes, mouth and brow.

Now, how's your appetite for breakfast?

No Delay! Serve Today!

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

CORRECTION...

THROUGH ERROR IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT OF YESTERDAY THE PRICES OF FERVAK AND BEAUVAIS RUGS WERE TRANSPOSED. THE CORRECT PRICES ARE LISTED BELOW.

Two Bigelow Rugs With A Single Purpose

—to Make your Home More Charming!

FERVAK 62.50 9x12

BEAUVAIS 84.50 9x12

It's easy to plan a beautiful room around a Fervak or Beauvais rug. The many patterns in both grades have been carefully harmonized with leading draperies, upholstery, wallpaper and other decorative fabrics. We have a full range of the newest styles. Wide range of room fitting sizes. Bring your room measurements for quick service.

LOOK—Just A Few of the Sizes & Prices

Fervak	Beauvais
6x6	17.50
6x8	24.00
7x9	32.50
9x12	48.00
12x15	75.00
	112.00
	142.00

BAKE FIGHTIN' FOOD!

This new wartime recipe serves 8 to 10... for 9c or less per serving!

Here's a "fightin' food"... Complete recipe for Pillsbury's MEAT and VEGETABLE MEDLEY

1. Sear 2 lbs. cubed raw meat in 2 Tbsps. fat till nicely browned. 2. Remove meat from fat; add 1 c. chopped onions, 2 c. chopped celery, 1/2 c. chopped green pepper; cook till lightly browned and tender. 3. Add 3 c. canned tomatoes gradually to 3 Tbsps. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/2 c. corn, drained, 1/2 cup 2 1/2 qt. casserole, cover; cook about 30 min. in moderate oven (350° F.). Turn serving saucer top-side up. 4. Sift and measure 2 c. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour. (The harder men work, the more they need B-vitamins! Pillsbury's Best contains two added B-vitamins—more essential than ever in these strenuous days for sound nerves, good appetite, the ability to stand up under hard physical activity—plus iron to help build red blood.) Add 3 tps. baking powder (or 2 tps. double-acting), 1/2 tsp. salt; sift together twice. 5. Cut in 1/4 c. shortening till mixture is like coarse meal. 6. Add 1 c. milk all at once; stir only till flour is damp. Drop by spoonfuls over meat mixture. (These fluffy biscuits will come toothsome and tender from the oven. Your assurance: Pillsbury's Best is bake-proved! 4 to 6 times a day during milling, Pillsbury's Best is given actual baking tests to protect your baking success. With "chirf" and "savin'" the watchwords of today, you can't afford baking failures. Use Bake-Proved Pillsbury's Best—for kitchen thrift and mealtime satisfaction.) Bake in hot oven (450° F.). Serve at once. Here's "fightin' food," packed with essential vitamins and minerals necessary for good health! Give your family the benefit of a hearty, savory Pillsbury Meat and Vegetable Medley for dinner tonight!

Use Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour

BAKE-PROVED—to protect your baking!

18 BRAND-NEW DELICIOUS WARTIME RECIPES—tuned to the times! Vitamin-packed, low-cost nourishing foods, specially planned for today's big job of feeding your family well at lower cost—many of them complete one-dish dinners at 8c or less per serving! It's yours FREE! For one Thrift Star from a Pillsbury's Best bag. Send to Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., Dept. 50, Minneapolis—today!

TONELLA & RUPP

"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"

South Front St., Marquette, Phone 244—MUNISING

Brooklyn, Best-Looking Club In South, Picked To Retain Pennant

Wide Open Race Likely, Writer Says

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—The best-looking ball club in the south, not even excepting the New York Yankees, was Brooklyn's dazzling Dodgers.

Other clubs admitted this, but pointed out that pennants are not won in the grapefruit games. The truth of this statement is being bitterly brought home to Brooklyn.

Within the last few days, illness has forced two of the Dodgers' mainstays, Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman, to enter Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for treatment; both Pete Reiser and Peevée Reese have married and Reiser has been reclassified 1-A and may be drafted soon.

Dodgers Still Team To Beat

Under these circumstances the National league race will be considered wide open again and it will be just as well if everyone understands that pre-season predictions are made in a spirit of good, clean fun.

The Dodgers, however, still have the team to beat and unless disaster strikes they are capable of retaining their National league championship.

This is the way the senior circuit will finish in the judgment of this writer:

1. Brooklyn; 2. St. Louis; 3. Cincinnati; 4. Pittsburgh; 5. Chicago; 6. New York; 7. Boston; 8. Philadelphia.

The Dodgers have been tremendously strengthened by the addition of Arky Vaughan at third base and Augie Galan in the outfield. They have power unmatched by any other club in the National league with the possible but doubtful exception of the New York Giants. They have good pitching and a well-balanced array of veterans at every position.

Cards Will Miss Piece

The Cardinals are fast and flashy and, in the opinion of this observer, have a better pitching staff than Cincinnati, which is supposed to be the capital of good pitching. They have perhaps the outstanding rookie of the year in Left Fielder Stan Musial and good reserve strength.

However, the Redbirds are going to miss the explosive strength of big John Mize, who batted in 100 runs last season even though he was hurt. Furthermore, they are likely to have more injuries because they play the reckless brand of ball that provokes injuries. Even in training games their pitchers slid head first into the bases and their outfielders collided too often to be charged to chance.

The Cardinals are good, but not quite as poised as the Dodgers.

The stock of the Reds has gone up since they bought Gerald Walker to plug the hole in left field, but they still cannot compare with either the Dodgers or Cardinals in the outfield, the infield or the catching.

Fourth place in the National league, as in the American, may be decided by default. Pittsburgh bagged it last year and has slightly the best of the argument again this season, but both Chicago and New York are bidders.

The Giants have made the greatest effort of any club in the league to improve themselves—namely a new manager and buying players right and left. In Left Field, Bill Werber, Hank Leibert, Tom Sunkel, Babe Baria, Willard Marshall and Connie Ryan, to name some. But this spring it looked like most of the effort was wasted. If they come through in time, the club might move into the first division again.

Neither the Braves nor the Phils have a chance of improving their positions of last year, unless the bolt collapses above them.

Western Michigan Has 12-Match Net Schedule

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 8.—(P)—A 12-match tennis schedule, shortened by elimination of the annual spring vacation trip and the advanced commencement date, was announced today for the Western Michigan college team.

The Broncos meet Michigan, Indiana, Northwestern and Purdue, of the Western conference, and Michigan State, Wayne, Detroit, Hope and Grand Rapids Junior College.

Pros Begin Play Today In Masters

By Romney Wheeler

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8.—(P)—Byron Nelson has found his range—and maybe that's a preview of the 1942 Augusta masters' golf tourney, opening here tomorrow.

The tall Toledo pro, picked by his colleagues last week as most likely to win the tournament, as he did in 1937, wound up practice today with 68-71-71—210 for three rounds. That's shooting any day for the par-72 Augusta national course, and a flat stroke-around better than he posted for the same distance when chips were down in 1941.

He fired a 70 in the final round, catching Craig Wood at the turn, then dropping to second place when Wood laid down a paralyzing 34 for the last nine holes to win with 289 against Nelson's 283.

It's traditional that newcomers never challenge for the championship, let alone win it, and 1942 looks like no upset. Chick Herbert and Chandler Harper, sensations of the winter golf tour, had their troubles with the difficult course. Best play of the tune-up rounds has been by old stand-bys like 1935's champion, Gene Sarazen, who was two-up on Nelson in nine holes today; Henry Picard, who shot a second successive 68; Ben Hogan, with 68, and veteran Jimmy Hines and Sam Byrd, whose 65 led the preliminary practice scores. Unofficial odds make Hogan a betting favorite at 5-to-1, and bracketed Nelson, Wood and Sam Snead next at 6-to-1.

Bob Jones, after a moderate 38 on the outgoing nine, came in with a red hot 31 for a 69. He and Nelson played in a foursome against Picard and Sarazen, and the latter shot seven straight birdies in the second lap without winning a hole.

Jimmy Demaret, winner of the masters in 1940, will lead off tomorrow in the first round, teeing up with Tony Penna at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern War time). Jones, who traditionally pairs with the defending champion, goes from No. 1 tee with Wood at 2 p. m.

Japs Land On Island Above New Guinea

(Continued From Page 1)

footholds as insecure as possible. Allied air forces reported that yesterday they hit five or six grounded enemy planes at Lae and shot another off the ground at Koenig, in Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor, the royal Australian air force beat off three attempts at interception by Japanese fighters before dropping bombs on the target.

War Council Maps Plans

With the opposing forces thus maneuvering, Australia's war council laid the groundwork for important decisions expected to be taken tomorrow. Prime Minister John Curtin met for two hours with General Douglas MacArthur and his principal aides, but the nature of the conference was not disclosed.

The Australian war correspondent who told of recent Allied air successes against the Japanese described these successes as a result of "one of the most powerful and most sustained air blitzes since the Pacific war began."

It began with the Japanese landing at Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea, exactly a month ago today.

"Bad weather conditions have been the only factor that has stopped the Allies from hammering them every day," the correspondent continued, "but even despite climatic handicaps and attempts by the Japanese to disperse their aircraft over a wide area, we have consistently and relentlessly hammered the enemy in a series of brilliantly executed raids by an increasing number of planes which include many of the world's most modern fighting aircraft."

Foes Had Free Hand in Air

"An examination of the air activity over Darwin, Timor, the Torres Strait, New Guinea and New Britain since the Lae landing March 8 shows that we have shot down or destroyed on the ground 99 Japanese planes and damaged at least 58.

"It is only a few weeks since a single Japanese reconnaissance plane could come over Port Moresby and complete their jobs almost unchallenged.

"Today on such a job the pilot stands a good chance of suicide, and five or seven highspeed zero fighters being used in escort for one lone reconnaissance plane."

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Landis Recovered From Illness; Never Felt Better

CHICAGO, April 8.—(P)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, back at his desk after a four-month sojourn in Beldair, Fla., recuperating from pneumonia, said today he never felt better.

The 75-year-old commissioner of baseball, tanned the color of an old saddle, looked the picture of good health.

With characteristic brusqueness, he gave this interview:

Q—How's your health?
A—It never was better. I'm happier than I've ever been in my life.

Q—Did you play your old favorite game of golf?
A—Nope. Doctor's orders.

Q—Did you watch anybody else play golf?
A—I did and it was disgusting. These young athletes who presume to know the game give me a pain in the neck.

Q—Will you be out to the Cubs-Sox exhibition game Friday?
A—Don't be silly.

Q—What do you think of the Cubs and Sox?
A—They're all fine boys.

Q—Do you think baseball is here to stay?
A—Baseball will be around longer than you will. Goodbye!

Hurst Golf Tournament Prizes Raised to \$12,500

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—(P)—The Hurst invitation tournament was lifted into golfdom's top money spot today with an announcement by Henry A. Hurst that first prize for 1942 will be boosted to \$5,000 and other awards raised to bring the total to the \$12,500 mark.

Hurst said the increases—last year's top award was \$1,500 and grand total \$7,500—were made because of greater interest in the tourney.

The 1941 contest drew a star-studded field including Sammy Snead, who took first place; Teri Johnson, Billy Burke, Johnny Bulla, Ed Oliver and Harold (Jug) McSpaden. Prospects for this year's matches, slated for Sept. 16-20, are even better.

Commissioned Ensign Milwaukee, April 8

MILWAUKEE, April 8.—(P)—Erleigh Jacobs, captain of the University of Wisconsin golf team, has been commissioned an ensign in the supply corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve. He said he was not sure whether he would be allowed to finish this semester. Jacobs is president of the 1942 senior class at the university and in 1939 won the Wisconsin state amateur golf championship.

Yankees Choice of Scribes To Repeat in Pennant Race

NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—The New York Yankees haven't been doing everything expected of them in the south this spring, but they haven't succeeded in making the baseball writers look upon them as anything but perennial champions of the American league.

Out of 76 experts voting in the annual Associated Press pennant poll, only three failed to select the Yanks to win their sixth pennant in seven years. Two placed the Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns second and one gave them a third-place vote.

The real race, as the experts see it, will be between the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox for the runner-up spot. The point tabulation of the votes gave second to Boston by the slim margin of 488 to 482. The Yanks' total was 604 points. Two Chicago writers picked the White Sox for the top spot and one Bostonian decided to string along with the home forces.

Some notable variations of opinion were recorded in ranking the remaining clubs, which finally were named in this order: Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia.

The Detroit Tigers, who wound up in a fourth-place tie last season, were picked for as high as second place and as low as eighth. So were the Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns from second to seventh and St. Louis from third to the bottom. Nobody named the Athletics for a place in the first division.

The tabulation gave the Indians fourth place with 309 points to 309 for the Tigers, heading the second division. Last year's St. Louis-Washington tie also was broken in the balloting with the Browns getting sixth place by the margin of 238 points to 155.

Here is how the experts voted (points on 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Club	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	Pts.
New York	73	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	604
Boston	1	39	29	5	2	—	—	—	488
Chicago	2	31	36	5	2	—	—	—	482
Cleveland	—	2	5	33	25	10	1	—	341
Detroit	—	1	2	25	25	20	2	1	309
St. Louis	—	—	2	8	16	28	16	6	238
Washington	—	1	1	—	4	12	32	26	155
Philadelphia	—	—	—	—	2	6	25	43	119

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 8.—There is a feeling among baseball men that if the war continues a year or more, if baseball is able to do the same, and if defense work and wages continue at the same high level, that the minor leagues will have to revise their salary scales if they hope to lure playing talent.

This problem was anticipated immediately after our entry into the war, and an effort was made to put through baseball legislation which would boost salaries.

The Pony league proposed a revised salary scale which would increase the team salary limit of Class D leagues from \$1,200 to \$1,600 a month, with leagues in other classifications increasing their output accordingly.

However, the proposal was made after the annual meeting of minor league clubs, and a proposal not made at the time of the meeting requires 100 per cent agreement for adoption. Three or four leagues voted against the proposal and killed the measure.

Whether the minor clubs will be able to afford to boost their salary limits also is an open question. This season should tell the story.

At any rate, right now the boys have a choice between love for the game and love for money. And it isn't one with the simple answer: "I'll take both."

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Bridges was greeted in the seventh by Hopp's homer with Stan Musial on base.

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Diving Champ Will Instruct Bluejackets

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 8.—(P)—Liet. Walter Colbath, of Chicago, former national collegiate diving champion and member of two Olympic team, today was called to active duty at the U. S. naval training station here to take charge of a huge program to teach recruits to swim.

All Bluejackets must be able to swim to at least 50 yards. Seven pools will be at their disposal.

Liet. Colbath, as a member of Northwestern university's swimming team, won the national collegiate low-board championship in 1928, 1929 and 1930. No other diver ever duplicated his achievement. He was a member of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams.

Senators Lose Slugging Duel With Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., April 8.—(P)—The Washington Senators, supposedly a weak hitting club this season, staged a slugfest with Atlanta today, came out of an exhibition game on the short end of a 15-4 score.

Jim Vernon, of the Senators, batted out two home runs, each with two men on base. His second, in the ninth inning, put Washington ahead by one run, but Atlanta scored two more in its final half.

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Senators Lose Slugging Duel With Atlanta

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Babe Ruth Critically Ill In Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, April 8.—(P)—George Herman Ruth, the mighty Babe of baseball's Hall of Fame, lies critically ill in Hollywood hospital just how dangerously his physician hesitated to say.

Suffering from recurring chills and high fever, the home run champion of the old New York Yankee machine was carried on a stretcher this morning from his hotel suite to the hospital.

"Up to now," said Dr. R. Nichols Smith, "we don't know exactly what is wrong with him, but it appears to be a pulmonary, or lung, condition."

Ruth has been in Hollywood eight weeks, playing the film role of Babe Ruth in a story about his former teammate, the late Lou Gehrig. He's worked hard before the cameras and in typical Ruthian style has been little short of dynamic in his time away from the studio.

Was On Strenuous Diet

He dieted strenuously to get back down to something akin to the physical shape he knew as baseball's deadliest slugger. He took off something like 40 pounds.

"But it didn't seem to hurt him," said a studio attaché. "I never saw a man of 48 with so much driving energy."

"He" was placed in a pneumonia jacket, customary in cases of this kind, and was given a thorough check over.

"He is responding nicely, but for a man who was as dangerously ill as he was when

New Mayor Appeals For Cooperation

ISHPEMING, April 8—A plea for the cooperation of all residents to the end that the community may continue to prosper and enjoy a pleasant relationship between administration and citizenry was made today by Mayor-elect John J. Johnson.

"At this time," Mr. Johnson said, "I want to voice my sincere appreciation for the confidence which has been shown in me by the electorate of Ishpeming. A community honors a man when it confers upon him the highest office in its power and it is in the light that I accept the election. With that honor and the responsibilities of the office and these I shall endeavor at all times to meet with dignity, with courage and in a spirit of service."

"Having served on the common council, I feel I know something of the problems confronting the aldermen and the administration in general and from this experience comes one certainty: No one man can do a great deal for any community. It takes not only the cooperation of the council, which I am certain will be generously extended, but also that of the people. Every administration wants the citizens to take a deep and active interest in the affairs of local government.

"Serious problems will be confronting the community within the next year. If we have the friendly cooperation of the people we shall be able to meet them to the best interests of the greatest number."

Ishpeming Briefs

The Rotary club meets at 6:30 this evening in the Mather Inn. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Williams, of Sault Ste. Marie, were visitors here this week.

Midweek Gospel service will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Cleveland Avenue Methodist church.

A rummage sale will be held in the First Methodist church, starting at 9:30 Friday morning.

St. John's CYO will sponsor a dance for members tonight in St. John's hall. A small admission will be charged.

A special meeting of the Ishpeming fire department will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the fire hall.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 will meet at 4 Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Bertucci, 517 North Pine street.

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church will meet this evening. Plans will be made for the county league rally Friday evening in Marquette.

Mrs. E. Biber and Fred Neff, of McMillan, and Private Tom Biber, of Fort Sill, Okla., spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone.

John E. Velin, 902 North Main street, Ishpeming, is a member of a new class of Army Air Corps aviation cadets receiving instruction at Minter Field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zemba, of Chicago, and Mrs. Vivian Zamb, of Gwinn, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vercoe in North Lake.

Women of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 this afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Flaa, Mrs. Rudolph Ulrich and Mrs. Lewis Hamel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walters, North Main street, have been advised that their son, William C., has been promoted to machinist's mate, first class, in the Navy. Their last news of him came when he was enroute to the Pacific coast for a western area assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thexton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice celebrated their wedding anniversaries at a dinner Tuesday at the Rice home, Bluff street, Negaunee. It was the Thextons' twenty-first wedding anniversary and the Rices' nineteenth.

There will be a coffee social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehtinen, 823 East Maurice street, Sunday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Lehtinen, Mrs. Lempi Korpinen, Mrs. Ade Wesa and Mrs. Unto Makiela. The public is invited.

Council To Canvass Election Vote Tonight
ISHPEMING, April 8—The city council, meeting as a canvassing board, will convene at 7:30 Thursday evening to canvass the vote in the city election Monday.

The meeting is open to the public and it is anticipated there will be a large delegation from the Fourth ward, because of the uncertainty of the outcome of the contest between W. T. Rose and Herbert Medlyn for supervisor. No copy of the official vote was taken by any member of the board, as nearly as can be determined, and while the unofficial tabulation accepted Tuesday shows Medlyn winner by nine votes, some members of the board believed Rose won the contest by five votes.

In this connection, Mr. Rose has been erroneously referred to as the incumbent supervisor. The incumbent is Valno Pouslund, who retired from that office to defeat John G. Fandrem for the city council.

SINGIN' SAM
- IN SONGS YOU KNOW AND LOVE -
Presented by THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAY'S THRU FRIDAYS
WDMJ
12:45 - 1 P. M.

Ishpeming Club Holds Spring Formal Saturday

ISHPEMING, April 8—The Ishpeming club will hold its annual spring formal party Saturday evening, April 11, in the Georgian room of the Johnson Inn.

William Johnson is general chairman and has promised novel decoration and favors.

While admission is by invitation, which may be procured from members of the club. Persons who have attended these parties in the past are especially invited.

Dacey Doney Enjoys Life In Australia

ISHPEMING, April 8—Sergeant Dacey A. Doney is safe in Australia, and enjoying his experiences there, he wrote in a letter received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doney, Vine street.

Sgt. Doney said the voyage to Australia was tiresome and satisfactory all at once. He ever had for a "long boat ride."

He described that part of Australia he has seen as beautiful and with an ideal climate. No intimidation was given of his particular location.

Houses, he said, are very neat, each with its own flower garden, and the people of the district are very hospitable. He told of attending services Sunday, March 1, in the Church of England, later going to the Soldiers Service club, where "we had American hamburgers, coffee and chocolate cake."

Later he and a friend were guests at the home of an Australian family, which also entertained two service men from New Zealand. They spent the day telling each other of their own home districts.

The narrow gauge Australian railways are a source of interest and amusement to the soldiers.

Of particular interest to Ishpeming is Doney's observation that "a lot of old Cousin Jack dialect can be heard around here." He is not having as much trouble as others, but some of the soldiers are puzzled with the Australian manner of speech.

He asked his parents not to be concerned about his welfare and said the Americans are all in good condition and being well treated.

May 2 To Be Salvage Day In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING, April 8—An all-out effort to reclaim war salvage material in this city will be made, under the direction of the salvage committee of the civilian defense setup, on Saturday, May 2, which has been officially designated as "Salvage Day."

Cooperating with the committee will be scrap dealers, the board of public works, civilian defense committee, American Legion, junior drum and bugle corps, fire department, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, city health department and others.

Chance For General Cleanup
W. C. Peterson, chairman of the salvage committee, said today that the plan should eliminate a series of drives for individual types of salvage material, should be a cleanup opportunity for housewives throughout the city, arouse civic pride among all residents and make available to war industries all the salvage the city is capable of producing.

Much of the organization work was completed at a meeting of the committee last evening. James Westwater, O. E. Stolen and Grant T. Hollett will divide the city into zones. Each zone will have a leader and a group of workers taken from the ranks of volunteer adults, assisted by members of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and drum corps.

Trucks will be assigned to each zone. Boys and girls will carry salvage contributions from porches to the curbing, where they will be loaded into trucks. Volunteer adults will be needed to handle heavier material.

Housewives need not sort salvage materials into groups, but newspapers should be tied in bundles. Sorting will be done by a crew at the warehouse.

With assurances of support from many sources, the committee said last night it believed "Ishpeming Salvage Day" would be an unqualified success.

FOR RENT
TWO OFFICE ROOMS
FACING MAIN ST.,
3 FACING CANDA ST.
BILLING BLOCK
(OPPOSITE MATHER INN)

To The Man Employed ... Who Needs Money

No endorsers. Loans made on your own signature, on furniture or auto. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

If you're short of cash with which to finance spring needs or pay old bills, come in... we'll give you the amount you need in just a few minutes time.

PHONE OR VISIT
Walter C. Wylie & Co.
104 Savings Bank Bldg. — Marquette — Phone 119
2 Jenks Bldg. — Ishpeming — Phone 86

CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH, INCLUDING ALL CHARGES.		
	6 Mos.	8 Mos.	12 Mos.
\$ 25	4.54	3.49	2.44
50	9.09	6.98	4.88
75	13.64	10.48	7.32
100	18.18	13.97	9.77
125	22.72	17.46	12.21
150	27.27	20.96	14.65
200	36.36	27.90	19.54
250	45.46	34.88	24.41
300	54.55	41.90	29.30

Payments include charges at the rate of 2 1/4% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Act.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
104 Savings Bank Bldg. — Marquette — Phone 119
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Basic Defense Instruction Under Way

ISHPEMING, April 8—Basic instruction for civilian defense volunteers got under way this afternoon when a class, sponsored by the county road commission, was given its first lecture in the general course.

Everyone who desires to be certified for civilian defense must have the general course which consists of two hours of control center instruction, two hours of study on constitutional, state and county laws and an hour and a half of instruction on air raid warning systems and blackouts. The first will be handled by K. I. Sawyer, the second by Prosecutor John D. Voelker and the third by Robert Gilmour, Negaunee high school principal.

"Make-Up" Session Saturday
The county road commission has space to accommodate 100 persons. Those not able to attend the opening day's lecture will have an opportunity to attend a "make-up" session Saturday.

The other basic instruction will be a gas defense, which consists of Course A, handled by Clarence Ayotte, of the Ishpeming fire department, dealing with civilian gas masks and use and care of the mask; and Course B, directed by Trooper Richard Somers, of the state police, dealing with types of war gases, gas protection methods and first aid for chemical casualties.

Two Fire Defense Courses
Fire defense is also divided. Course A, handled by Chief Don McCormick, of Marquette, deals with kinds and purposes of incendiary bombs, magnesium thermite bombs and the sand method of fighting incendiaries; Course B, under the direction of Fire Chief Arthur Brown, of Ishpeming, deals with fire department organizations and alarms, apparatus, tools and equipment, hose and ladder practice, rope work, elimination of fire hazards and emergency fire fighting practices.

Instruction classes for men will meet Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the next two weeks, with two days of drill the fourth week.

Republic Youths Kill Dog With .22 Rifle
REPUBLIC, April 7—Two Republic boys, both 15 years of age, were questioned in the superintendent's office of the Republic high school this afternoon for the killing of a Spitz dog belonging to Milo A. Martell, also of Republic.

The youths, one a freshman and the other a sophomore, were questioned by Corp. Miller and Trooper Richard Somers, of the state police. Martell's dog, which he had for the last nine years, left the house Thursday afternoon, returned late that evening and left again Friday morning.

The dog apparently was on the railroad tracks near the school superintendent's house and the youths took a "pot shot" at it. They wounded the animal and when it began to howl they walked up close to it and killed it with several shots from an automatic .22 caliber gun. Then they threw the dog's body into a ditch and left.

Martell found the dog's body Sunday afternoon. The troopers took the boys' small game licenses and temporary permits to carry guns and turned them over to conservation officer Edward Morris.

State troopers and conservation officers today pointed out that under the state law a minor child under 17 years of age, holding a small game license and permit to use a gun, must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, or some person authorized by them who is over 17 years of age, while hunting or using the gun for target practice. Youths caught with .22 caliber guns who are not accompanied by adults will be prosecuted. Guns are not to be used within village or township limits.

COMMANDS COAST GUARD
HOLLAND, Mich., April 8—P. Chief Boatswain's Mate Oscar Holland today assumed command of the Holland coast guard station.

Resigned in Protest
On March 2 the story leaked out that Berggrav and five other Norwegian bishops had resigned in protest against efforts to Nazify the education of children and police restrictions on church attendance.

Quisling contended Berggrav had been dismissed rather than resigning. The bishop's present whereabouts and status are not known, but the puppet premier's statement bears evidence to the effect of his unarmad but spirited resistance to the Nazi new order.

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Obituary

Brenda Waananen
ISHPEMING, April 8—Brenda Waananen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waananen, of Wilbeck, 8 miles south of Republic, died Tuesday evening after a short illness. Besides her parents, she leaves five step-sisters, Florence, Margie, Virginia, Helen and Hazel and two step-brothers, Rudolph and Raymond.

The body is at Jackson's and will be removed to the family home, where services will be held at 2 Thursday. Burial will be made in the Republic cemetery.

John Holli
ISHPEMING, April 8—Funeral services for John Holli, who died Monday evening, will be held at 2 Friday afternoon in Bjork's funeral home with the Rev. C. J. Tamminen officiating. Pall bearers will be Matt Maki, Werner Wirtala, John Tuuttila, Arvid Raivio, Oscar Huhtala and Charles Walmaki. Interment will be made in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Niemi
ISHPEMING, April 8—Services for Mrs. Andrew Niemi will be held at 1:30 Saturday in the family residence in West Ishpeming, and at 2 in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church, with the Rev. Walter Isaacs, of Deer River, Minn., officiating. Pall bearers will be Jacob Pari, Jacob Korpi, William Lucas, John Taipale, Oscar Laitinen and Axel Ecko. The body is at Jackson's and will be removed to the home Friday morning. Burial will be in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Mrs. Lavinia Pryor
ISHPEMING, April 8—Services were held at the Ishpeming cemetery this afternoon for Mrs. Lavinia Pryor, former resident of Ishpeming, who died Sunday, April 5, at her home in Laurium after a short illness. She was 87 years old.

Mrs. Pryor was born January 26, 1855, in St. Ives, England, and came to this country at an early age. She spent most of her life in the Copper Country. She was, however, a member of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle of Ishpeming.

She leaves two sons, Albert and James, of Laurium, and a daughter, Mrs. James H. Martyn, of Flint; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Negaunee Briefs
The prayer meeting of the Pentecostal church will be held at 7:30 this evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 this afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. O. Lindstrom and Mrs. E. Backlund.

Trustees of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Selim Mattson.

The Allegro Junior Music club will meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the music room of the Central grade school. Following the meeting a short musical program will be presented.

Mrs. E. B. Buzzo and daughters, Grace and Mertina, of LaGrange, Ill., have returned home after spending the Easter vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burge, 135 East Case street.

Mrs. Clem Nordine and daughter, Ruth, have returned to Gaylord after visiting in Negaunee and attending the wedding of Mrs. Nordine's sister, Miss Ruth Wassberg, to Robert Dean Hart, in Peoria, Ill., on Easter Sunday.

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400 Start Training In First Aid

NEGAUNEE, April 8—First aid training will be started in Negaunee Thursday night for approximately 400 civilian defense volunteers.

A mass meeting will be held at 8 in the high school auditorium where Dr. Neil McCann, of Ishpeming, will address the enrollees prior to their assignment to class rooms. Teachers are certified Red Cross instructors from Ishpeming who have volunteered their services.

Nearly 300 civilian defense volunteers have been assigned to posts in the protective service and these groups will take first aid instruction in their respective units. They include air raid wardens, auxiliary police and decontamination squads. Road repair squads and demolition crews also will be given instruction, although the course is not required for these groups. Also to receive instruction in separate groups are employees of the Cleveland-Cliffs land office, the postoffice and First National bank, and 42 employees in the Martha-Lillian dress factory.

All Urged To Take Course
All persons who have enrolled in the Negaunee civilian defense setup are urged to take the course. The fact that individuals have not been assigned to units should not prevent them from attending classes. Practically all protective services, require first aid instruction and the individuals will have a part of their training and proceed with other instruction when they are assigned to a unit, if they take first aid instruction now.

Auxiliary firemen will not be given first aid training at this time as they are now taking fire defense instruction two nights a week.

All persons enrolled in the first aid course are asked to procure a 40-inch square piece of muslin and cut it diagonally to form two triangular bandages. This is the only material students will be required to furnish. Red Cross first aid manuals should be purchased by all students. They may be obtained at the meeting and the cost is 50 cents.

At Thursday's meeting two motion picture films, "Army In Overalls" and "Power for Defense," will be shown.

Daring Dash From Bataan Told in Time
The Cavite shoreline where Japanese artillery blasted intermittently at Fort Drum and Hughes...

Jacoby said the little party sat on deck with their legs and arms crossed as well as their fingers and with "a tight feeling in our stomachs."

When a member of the crew swung a chicken's neck, he went on, "the agonized squawk made us jump, our stomachs rejoicing us some time after."

Twice they were spotted by a Japanese plane—it looked like "Photograph Joe," a reconnaissance pilot who flew daily over Corregidor—but the expected bombs did not fall.

Once, when putting to sea at dusk, the account went on, they were spotted by a German on shore.

Laurentides Park in Quebec is three times the size of Rhode Island.

DANCE TONIGHT
The GAY WAY TAVERN
3 mi. E. of Negaunee on 480

FEATURING
ROLLIE BRAD'S ORCHESTRA
Beer and Wine To Take Out

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Beer and Wine To Take Out

DANCE TONIGHT
The GAY WAY TAVERN
3 mi. E. of Negaunee on 480

FEATURING
ROLLIE BRAD'S ORCHESTRA
Beer and Wine To Take Out

DANCE TONIGHT
The GAY WAY TAVERN
3 mi.

Furnish, Brighten, Repair The Home : Spring Requisites

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



Announcements—

Lost and Found 4

DOG—Lost, Saturday. Small tan dog wearing green harness. Answer to name Teddy. Bostall. Phone 2948. Marquette. Reward.

Recreation 6

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

Transportation 8

DETROIT—Driving down Sunday morning room for three. Phone 116, Negaunee.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

VIRGINIA MATTHEWS, PIANIST

HOTEL CLIFTON

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Hear your favorite numbers... Meet the world's best people, our patrons...

Services—

Auto Service, Repairing 10

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

RELIABLE repair work on your car by

RELIABLE SERVICE GARAGE, 315 S. Front, Mgt.

REPAIRING of all kinds done on your car.

We understand automobiles. Expert mechanics. GEORGE WOODS, 130 Baraga Ave., Marquette.

Beauty Parlors 12

SPECIAL AT LEONE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanent, \$2.50. \$3.00. Over Wain. E. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service 14

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

Cleaning, Laundering 15

HOUSECLEANING TIME IS HERE. Save work and worry. Send us your rugs, drapes, curtains, slipcovers, etc. MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY, Cleaners and Dyers. Phone Marquette 44. Ishpeming 902; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

COLLEGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Your laundry done with utmost care, returned to you completely fresh and clean. Inexpensive. Too. Phone 306, Marquette.

Plumbing, Roofing 21

CHAS. R. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating. Installation, remodeling, repairing. 305 N. Third St., Mgt., phone 1207.

Radio Service 23

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

Employment—

Held Wanted—Female 26

GIRL—Wanted for work at Breitung Hotel, Negaunee.

HOUSEWORK—Two girls wanted.

One for small night club at Spread Eagle, Wisconsin. One for private family of three at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Need some cooking experience. Finnish references. Eva Meehan, Spread Eagle, Wisconsin.

HOUSEWORK—General. Also care of children.

Girl wanted. Phone 3208, Marquette, between 6 and 7 p. m.

WATNESSE—Experience not as necessary

as ambition. Must be neat in appearance. Apply to manager, Mother Inn, Ishpeming.

"DUE TO DRAFT WILL PLACE TWO

WOMEN". Average profits \$1 an hour. No sales experience needed. Fuller Brush Co. Apply Adams Hotel, Marquette, between 5 and 6 P. M.

RESPONSIBLE woman or girl for general

housework. Room, if desired. Hours, 8 to 5:30 on Sundays off. Children, plain cooking, good salary. Telephone 1772 after 5:30.

WATNESS and short order cook. Apply

at The Pines, U. S. 41, Negaunee.

WATNESSE—Wanted at the Elite Shoppe,

629 N. Third St., Marquette. Apply in person.

Help Wanted—Male 27

NIGHT PORTER—Steady work. Apply to manager, Mother Inn, Ishpeming.

EXTRA STOCKMAN for fairly steady

work. Job year open. Apply at Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

MAN WANTED for Hawthleigh Route. Real

opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCD-62-0, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Help—Male or Female 28

MANY PART-TIME salespeople who can be available during the week. Married women who do not desire full time job can be given several afternoons work each week. Apply at Montgomery Ward, Mgt.

Financial—

Money to Loan 40

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 141 Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2105 Mgt.; 2nd floor over City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Phone 292.

WE DO NOT advocate borrowing, but if

you must, see Wylie & Co. Ishpeming, phone 86, Marquette phone 119.

INVESTIGATE OUR FINE CREDIT

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

Livestock—

Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43

GERNSEY—Pure bred, registered five weeks bull calf. Also farm horse, 1000 lbs. Nine years. John Grund, Rte. 1, Champion.

HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a

large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorais Sales Stable, Division St., Mgt.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

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

Farm and Garden—

Hay, Grain, Feed 51

HAY—Good bale hay for sale. Inquire at John Swanto's Farm, Trenay, Michigan.

Home and Business—

Articles For Sale 57

TRUCK THRES—10 ply, 34x7 and 700x20. Large Oil Brooder. Victor cabinet radio. See Thomas Kidahl, Northern Dairy, Marquette.

AWNINGS Now is the time to buy your

spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

WALLPAPER—

You can buy your wallpaper from

50% to 75% Less at WARDS.

Why Pay More?

Baby Merchandise 58

BASINETTE—Pretty made by Havik-eye in wicker with canopy to protect the precious head from light or weather. Has large rubber casters to move it silently about. Only \$4.95. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

BABY'S FIRST SHOES everlasting preserved. Single shoe heated \$2.69; heels ends \$4.95. Schock & Hallam, Jewelers, Marquette.

Building Materials 60

ROOFING—

Ward Super Slate

Red or Green 90-Pound Roofing

\$2.15 Roll

Business Equipment 61

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

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

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

HENLOCK—Load Marquette \$4.00. Negaunee \$3.50. Ishpeming \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$3.50. Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1763, Marquette.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

KITCHEN CABINET—Made by Sellers, a large, handy space and labor saver, oak, table model, with acid resisting porcelain top, metal lined bread drawer, other drawers. Will sell for \$15. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

STUDIO COUCHES—We overbought a quantity of very fine studio couches, some of which we are offering at a special price of \$29.95. Solid hardwood frame with wooden arm rest, inner spring comfort, covers of such variety and color to suit any room. Tonella & Rupp, main store, 309 S. Front St., Marquette.

SPINET DESK—Beautiful walnut veneer. Looks like new. Only \$18.50. Tonella & Rupp used dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

STUDIO COUCHES—Here is your chance to get a "sofa by day, a bed by night," in one of our studio couches. Handled thing when company comes. No trouble at all to open the built-in bedding box and fix up an extra bed. Use it as a couch or daybed. An asset to the living room. We have them in a selection of covers to suit the room, white, blue and green and figured patterns. Solid hardwood frame a special at \$34.88. Tonella & Rupp, main store, 309 S. Front St., Marquette.

RUGS—

9x12 Felt base 12 new patterns

\$3.49

TONELLA & RUPP Warehouse 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

Market Basket 64

ORANGE ROLL—22c. A big size roll with plenty of fresh orange flavor. Fresh today at food stores.

C. F. CAKE FLOUR—24-lb. pkg. 23c. Latest mill, 4 bags for \$1.00. Cuts starch, 2 pks. for 15c. Wilson's Grocery, W. Wash., St., Marquette.

DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh daily. Open evenings. Phone 863, Mgt.

FRESH FRUIT—Tasty and delicious. Order yours from The Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette.

ICE CREAM is the perfect dessert. Ask for Northern Dairy ice cream at your neighborhood dealer.

STRICTLY FRESH CALVES LIVER—32c. Bridgeman Russell cottage cheese, 12c. Cash Way Super Market, S. Front St., Marquette.

Household Articles 66

ELECTRIC WASHER—Combination gas and wood stove. Breakfast set. Chest of drawers. Two double beds. Dining room table. Piano. Baby buggy. Inquire 720 Wash., St., Marquette.

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

Machinery and Tools 68

CORNER VICE 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. Only \$3. Fine selection, at Gambie Store, Marquette.

GENUINE VICTROLA—with records, only \$3. Five for camp. Tonella & Rupp used dept., 111 W. Spring St., Mgt.

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

Home and Business—

Radios, Supplies 70

RECORDS—Hear the Music Appreciation records. Beethoven No. 6, \$4.18; Dvorak's symphony No. 5 in E Minor \$1.21; Tchaikovsky's piano concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor \$3.71; Tristan and Isolde (Wagner) \$3.03. Also complete selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Son, Marquette.

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

Refrigerators 71

TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators, in excellent condition. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

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—carroll 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. \$1.75 Sadoff's, S. Front, Mgt.

NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Aywon mouth wash 25c
Mennen's skin brush 35c
Shaving brushes 49c
Aywon shaving cream 25c
Super Thin Razor Blades, 25 for 25c
Good Humor razor blades, single edge, 6 for 10c
Jergens' lotion 39c
Jocell lotion 39c
Pond's vanishing cream 25c
City's air spray powder \$1.00
Luscious face powder 39c
Arrid or mum, jar 10c
Permapan soap, napkins, box of 12 29c
Facial tissues, 500 in box 29c

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. Michigan St., Marquette.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Hotpoint, 3-burner and deep well cooker, automatic even regulator, white porcelain with chrome trim. A real bargain at \$39.50. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

COMBINATION—Acorn, coal, wood, electric, a large, 4-burner stove with a full oven, ideal for cottage. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

Washing, Ironing Machines 78

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

Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

SCAMPERROSS—You won't want to be off your feet now with these smart looking sport shoes, in beige and with the new rope soles. Open toe. \$3.35. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

FARRELL'S STYLE SHOPPE—newer dresses added to our bargain rack. Values to \$19.75 now \$3.95-\$4.50. \$19.75 coats \$3.95.

Rooms and Meals—

Hotels, Tourist Places 81

MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood, Mich. Commodious rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 up.

Rentals—

Apartments, Flats 88

NEW—Unfurnished three room apartment, with ditto. Oil heat. Electric stove and refrigerator. Hot water furnished. Phone 1987 or 144, Marquette.

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

Apartments Furnished 89

ARCH ST E 411—New stove and electric refrigerator. Linen supplied and laundered. Phone supplied. \$28.50 a month. Inquire of Robert Walker, phone 10, Marquette.

ARCH ST E 203—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated, five room, steam heated apartment. Stoker heat. Continuous hot water. Electric refrigerator. Very desirable. Adults preferred.

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

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.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Heated, private bath and entrance. Phone 729, Marquette.

Wanted—To Rent 95

HOUSE OR APARTMENT—Four or five rooms. Must be modern. Conveniently located. Phone 1124 days or 2366 evenings.

Real Estate For Sale—

Business Property For Sale 96

A real bargain. For particulars, write Box No. 31, Greenland, Michigan.

Farms, Lands For Sale 97

120 ACRE FARM—7 miles south of Republic. Good machinery and working equipment. For information, see or write Charles Lundstrom, Route 1, Box 28, Republic, Michigan.

80 ACRE FARM—Cattle, implements, good buildings. Cash, terms or trade for house in town. Write or see Mrs. Ellen Heitko, Sundell, or phone 167, Munising.

Houses For Sale 98

SMALL HOUSE and double garage on lot 50x150. Good investment property at 411 W. Ridge St. Price \$1,800. Inquire of Vic Hytinen, J. & H. Electric Co., Marquette.

Brand New 6-Room Home

Located on West Magnetie

Cash, Terms or Trade

Telephone 24 Marquette

Real Estate For Sale—

Wanted—Real Estate 102

WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSER REALTY CO., 211 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mgt.

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 what ever you have to sell in Real Estate. Honest Reliable Efficient Real Estate Service. HUB WEISER Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 123 Marquette

Automotive—

Wanted—Automobiles 110

WANTED to buy used cars and trucks for cash. Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 119 W. Division street, Ishpeming. Phone 1346.

Pershing's Son Called

'One of Best Soldiers'

FORT BELVOIR, Va., April 8—Pershing's son called after two months in the Army, Pvt. Warren Pershing, son of the World War AEF commander, was described here by his executive officer as "one of the best soldiers we have in our battalion."

"We made him right guide of his platoon, not because he is Pvt. Pershing, but because he was the best soldier for the job," declared Capt. H. A. Eddins.

A member of Company B, 5th battalion of engineers, the six-foot Pershing has lost eight pounds since he gave up his business as a New York broker to enlist. He now tips the scales at 187 and says he likes

Army life. He has already qualified

as a sharpshooter. The only comment from his father, General John J. Pershing, now at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, he said, has been that his uniform fitted "mighty well."

INJURIES FATAL TO CYCLIST

SAGINAW, Mich., April 8—A fractured neck suffered in a motorcycle accident Sunday near Omer caused the death in Saginaw General hospital of Walter H. Raymond, 21.

STRUCK BY AUTO, DIES

MASON, Mich., April 8—A truck by an automobile while playing in the street, Leland Belfry, 9, died here.

Convicts Pay Dearly

For Short Freedom

IONIA, Mich., April 8—Three Michigan reformatory trusty inmates paid dearly for a few hours of freedom they gained by escaping from the institution last month.

Each was sentenced to an additional 18 months by Circuit Judge Morris K. Davis.

They were John Ross, 18, of Lapeer, who would have been eligible this month for parole on a one-year term for breaking and entering; George Hard, 21, of Battle Creek, who was sentenced in 1939 to 18 months for auto theft and returned for parole violation last year; and Raymond Helias, 19, of Holly, who was serving two and

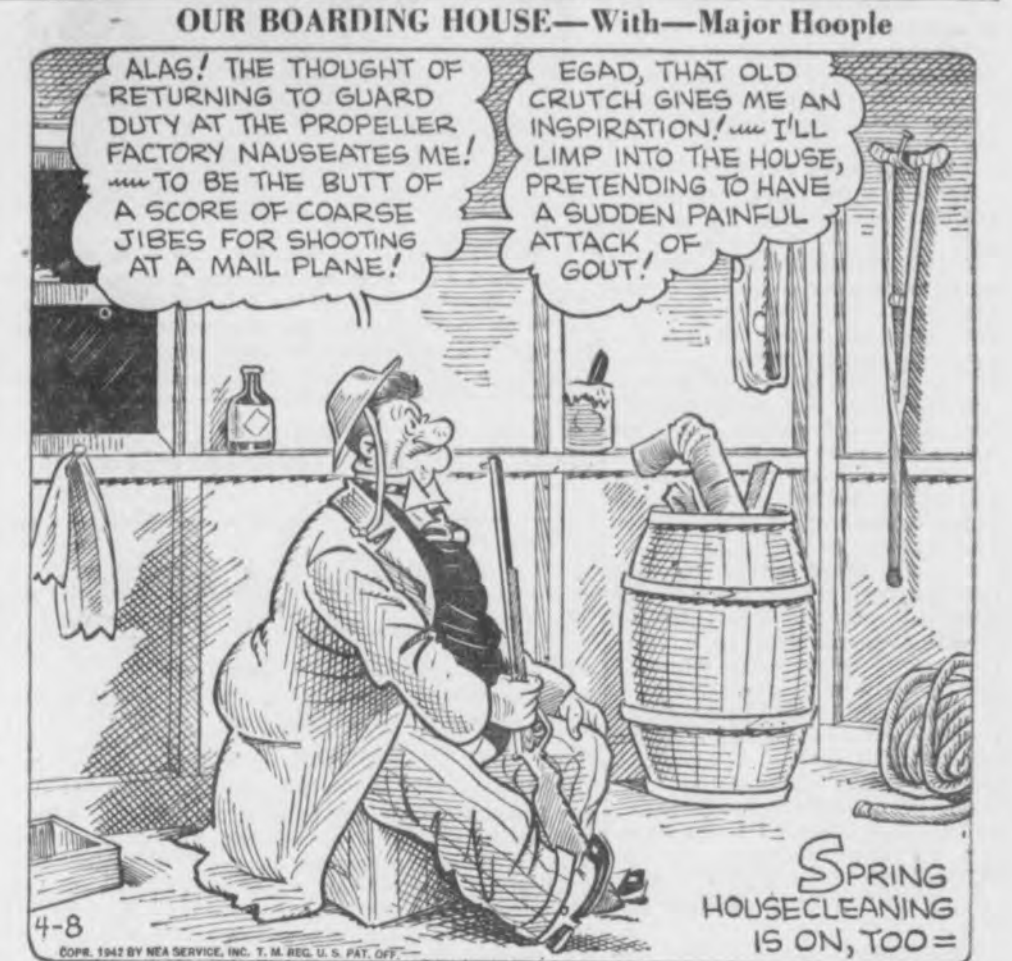
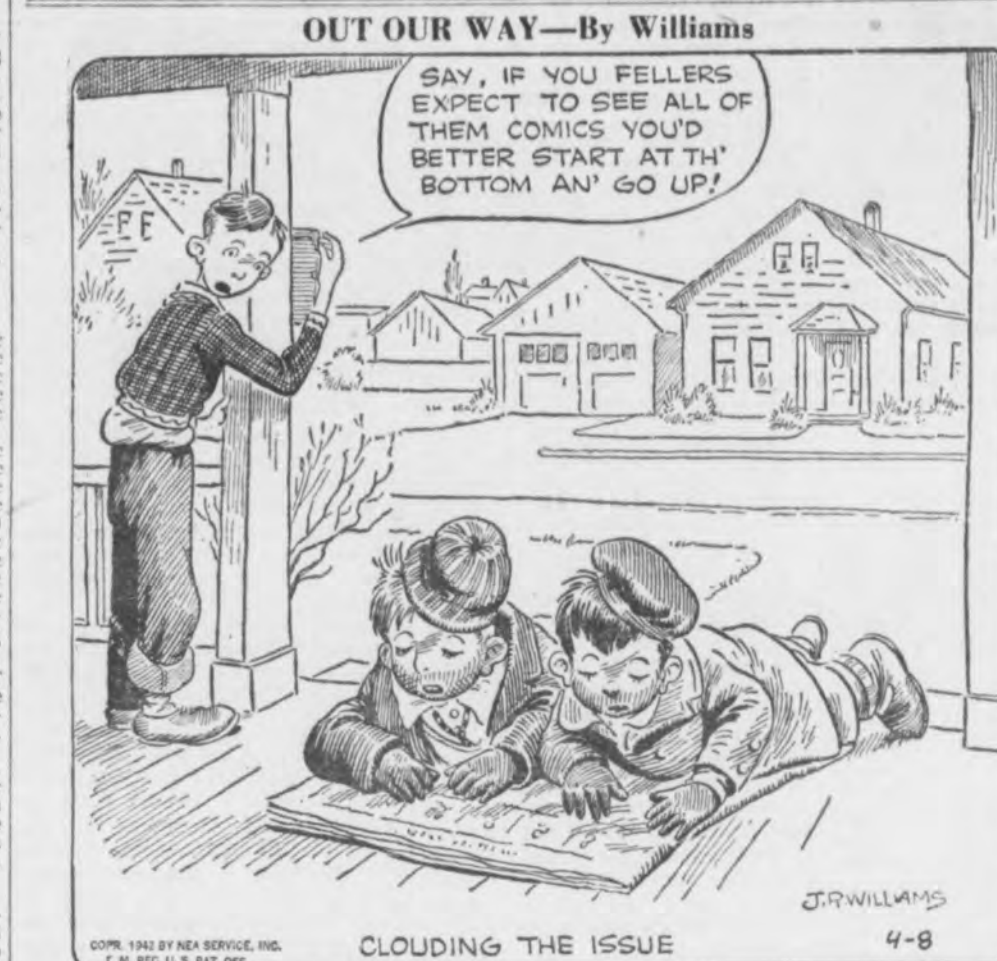
one-half years for breaking and entering in the nighttime.

All three were recaptured within four hours after they escaped.

It is illegal to possess crude or scrap rubber in Spain without authorization from the government.

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

P. J. STOCK, Secretary. 3-21-42.



Vichy-U. S. Tieup Worries Nazi Leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: Roy P. Porter, Associated Press foreign correspondent who was in France before, during and after the German conquest and occupation, sees hopeful spring signs for the United Nations and a new Gallic headache for Adolf Hitler in news from both French zones. Here is his interpretative story:

By Roy P. Porter

NEW YORK, April 8—Adolf Hitler's lieutenants in the German occupation forces who control two-thirds of France are getting really worried about the increasing friendship between Vichy and Washington—and if German-inspired press comment is any gauge, they may do something about it.

For three reasons, today's announcement that Marshal Petain's government is negotiating the sale of French sugar from Reunion island in the Indian ocean to the United States is good news for the United Nations.

—And Bad News For Axis

For the same three reasons, it's bad news for the Axis. The reasons are:

1. Official confirmation that the negotiations are proceeding means that normal diplomatic relations between the United States and France are continuing, despite Axis efforts to have them broken off.

2. The fact that these negotiations are new and that they deal with a subject as completely recent as the American sugar shortage means that both France and the United States can agree to consider new problems as they arise.

3. Most important of all, this announcement means that Marshal Petain is not afraid of German threats of reprisals for his increasingly close collaboration with the United States and has gone ahead, in the face of these warnings, to open a "new business" entry in his government's books.

Military Action Unlikely

What can the Germans do to the misbehaving French for playing in the forbidden territory of the United Nations backyard? There is only one answer: Military action.

They can occupy the rest of France, they can seize the French fleet, they can send the recalcitrant marshal and part of his cabinet to concentration camps, they can continue to hold 1,500,000 French prisoners of war in German camps, they can intern temporarily—United States Ambassador William D. Leahy and his staff at Vichy.

But all these are military moves and the question arises whether the German army, sufficiently engaged if not embroiled in Russia, is capable—and willing—to take on the job of policing a new zone, subdividing a new group of people and cutting off a new part of an already conquered nation from the rest of the world.

German garrisons in the occupied zone have already been depleted and replaced by older men because of manpower needs for the Russian front. German occupation commanders in September, 1941, estimated the number of men they would need if the unoccupied zone were to be taken over and then threw up their hands saying: "Where will we get the men and material to do all that?"

Big Headache For Nazis

If they had it, they'd still face tremendous opposition in the unoccupied zone, possibly greater than in the occupied territory, because the people under Vichy are hungrier than the people under German Paris and a Frenchman with an empty stomach is very close to a hot-cat on a diet.

Some Frenchmen have main-

Bandaged Beauty



No Helen of Troy, "Queenie" has a face which Englishmen hope may launch a lot of ships. Knocked from her pedestal in a parade supporting Warship week in the English Midlands, the "Beauty Queen of Bosworth" promptly had her wounds dressed and returned to her task of helping to raise money for more ships.

Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes

NIGHT SWIM

CHAPTER XIII

Three days went by like magic. Allan accustomed himself to the ways of this strange island jail whose invisible bars were more effective barriers to escape than any iron grill. The guards kept to themselves on the Peninsula side of the island, their quarters in the smaller building he had mistaken for a bathhouse, but they were there, all right, their rifles at hand and their slanted eyes on the quiver. And a fellow could always spot an ugly triangular fin cutting the water of the Gulf if he cared to look.

Except for the fate which hung over his head, Allan would have had no fault to find with his lot. De Fontanelle was amusing in a talkative way, though sometimes Allan caught him off-guard when his face was drawn and morose. A man with a secret? wondered the American, but could find no answer. Kay Sargent was entirely charming, even if her pert little nose went up at any mention of Asia; in three days under such circumstances as these, he got to know her better than in as many months under normal conditions.

She worried a lot, especially when she found him breaking off a conversation to stare speculatively at the door set in the rock of the neighboring island. He had said nothing to the Frenchman of his notion, seeing no point in unnecessary confidences, but he had told Kay.

"Allan, you mustn't dream of taking right along that it would have been better if the Germans had occupied all of France in 1940, but they are opposed to it now. Others regard the unoccupied territory as their only refuge from Nazi domination and would certainly make trouble for any troops the Germans might send in. It looks like a gigantic Nazi headache any way you figure it.

such a thing!" she protested almost tearfully. "If you won't think of yourself, think of leaving me here alone—just when you've brought me new hope! Those sharks—"

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time to figure out something." This was the afternoon of the third day and they were seated on the dock, waiting for Dr. Sargent to be exhibited at six. "If it was true about those sharks being such good watchdogs, they wouldn't bother to keep an armed guard over us. I don't believe sharks bite people, any way, not if the people are alive and moving. The rest is a cinch. The nights now are black as pitch, and there's always some sort of a light over there to guide me. I'll slip off this dock tonight, say about 12—"

"Tonight! No, Allan—no, no!"

"Kay, dear, I must. I've got to see your father and talk with him. That key left outside is too good a chance to miss. That's sort of typical of those—those yellow devils, don't you think? Once a Jap figures he has everything under control, he gets careless. I—"

"No, Allan! You mustn't risk it!" But he did. That very night, with Kay whispering frantic pleas to the last, he stripped to drawers and undershirt and lowered himself into the water. He was scared stiff, and would have admitted the fact cheerfully to anybody in the world—except Kay Sargent.

There was not much current between the islands, and what little there was, favored his progress. He swam low in the water, making as little noise as possible and trying hard not to think of sharks—but not forgetting to keep every limb in continuous motion!

Five minutes later, hardly able to believe his good luck, he crept up on the sloping shore of the main island. Here everything was dark and still, though a hundred yards beyond, the cannery buildings hummed with activity. They worked day and night—the yellow devils!

His wet underclothes clinging

to him, his tennis sneakers squishing at every step, he stooped low and glided through the shadows toward his goal. Once he froze, when he thought he saw a figure move off to his right, but apparently it was a false alarm, and he went on.

He had studied the set-up so carefully for 72 hours that he literally knew his way in the dark, and his questing hand came readily to rest on the key in the lock of a heavy iron door. He was surprised at the massive affair, which reminded him of the ones he had heard clanging while blindfolded. What was the big idea?

He turned the well-oiled key, drew the metal door open, and left it ajar behind him in case he should leave in a hurry. Forthwith, he was in trouble. He had not realized he would be in a passage darker than Satan's shadow. Gingerly itching his way, step by careful step lest he plunge down some unseen stairs, he crept onward until his outstretched fingertips touched a barrier. A grill door. Iron. Locked! And this time there was no convenient key.

He listened. The sounds of flight breathing traveled to his ear. Slow, regular breaths like those of a person asleep. He shook the door gently. "Dr. Sargent! Dr. Sargent!" he called softly.

"Eh?" It was an old man's querulous voice. "Who's that?" "The word is Confucius!" A light was switched on and Allan saw the doctor shuffle toward him across the small room which was his prison. The scientist peered at him. "I'm here to get you and your daughter out of this jam. Better put out that light, sir!"

"Thank God!" The promptness with which the light went off showed the old man quick-witted. "What can I do to help?" "Talk fast, to begin with. Lots I don't know. Why are you in Lower California? Why did these fellows kidnap you?" No reply, and Allan added urgently: "The word is Confucius! You can trust me!"

"All right. I've been working two years on a new high explosive—ten times more powerful than anything now in use. I told our government what I was doing, and they sent me here to locate a deposit of a rare mineral that is one of the basic ingredients of the formula. The Japs tumbled to the idea about the time I did. Maybe it was coincidence; more likely, espionage in my San Francisco laboratory."

"They got here first?" "Months before I did. When I turned up they were set to grab me. They were making the stuff, and making it well, but there were time-saving tricks I knew that they didn't. They asked me to help them." The low, tired voice was suddenly shaky. "God forgive me."

"Made you!" Allan's tone was shocked. "Tortured you?" "No. They threatened to torture Kay! That broke me. I gave in, only insisting I be allowed to see her every day so I'd know she was safe. I've no illusions, though. They'll kill me—both of us—when they're through with me, which will be very soon now. But I had to stall for time—hoping something might happen—"

"Sure. They've been shipping the stuff to Japan?"

"No. None has gone yet. The cannery is a blind, but a practical one. Ships that have left here were loaded with canned fish. But the center of this island is a natural cave and the explosive they have manufactured is stored there—hundreds of tons of it?"

"Cripes! Is it under control? What touches it off?" "Any concussion. That's why we live underground, in converted caves with heavy iron doors. It's tricky to handle. Somebody stole one brick of it the day before I came, and everybody had the jitters. But nothing has happened. Maybe the count was incorrect." "Why do they store it instead of sending it home?" "They're waiting till they have

Strikes Fade In Canadian Inflation War

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service

OTTAWA, Ont., April 8—There are two questions that call for an answer in considering the epochal battle that is being fought in Canada against inflation through the establishment of ceilings on prices and wages and which involves subsidizing, if necessary, virtually the entire economic structure of the Dominion.

The first question is: Considering the subsidies that must be paid to maintain the price ceiling, and the administrative expenses, how much has it cost to date, and what is the ultimate cost likely to be?

The Canadian answer is: "We do not know what it has cost to date, or what its ultimate cost may be, but whatever the cost is, it will be worth it, if we can prevent repetition of the experiences of the last war when living costs went up 94 per cent, followed by collapse, unemployment and bread lines."

The next question is: What is the effect and what is the reaction of labor to having a ceiling put on wages?

The Canadian answer is: "There is not a single strike or wage dispute in Canada. This is a national effort without regard to class or circumstance. The country, as a whole, is trying to save itself from economic disaster. A ceiling on wages alone would obviously be unfair, and a ceiling on salaries and wages would be impossible to maintain. Thus both are put under the ceiling, and labor has its quid pro quo as to wages through the maintenance of price levels."

Labor leaders, naturally, have not been enthusiastic about the wage ceiling. There has, however, been no belligerent opposition

to a full ship's cargo, when they hope to sneak it out. To send a lot of small shipments would increase the chance of detection by the Mexican authorities. Also, the Japs are building a seaplane station here and it would be handy to have lots of the explosive available if they should get in a scrap with us. They would strike fast—they always do!—and they'd blow our west coast cities and military bases off the map in a single night."

"Mmph. You paint pretty pictures, sir! And speaking of pretty pictures, what do you know about a woman who travels with this crowd? Her name is—Asia—Asia Minor."

(To Be Continued)

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through threats of resistance, and the feeling is that the rank and file of labor, whether organized or un-organized, find satisfaction in the stabilization of rents, food, clothing and all other living costs.

No 40-Hour Week in Canada

There is no forty-hour week in Canada. The work-week is from 48 to 52 hours, varying in localities. (And incidentally one of the first things everybody in Canada tells us, from the taxi driver or hotel bellhop, to people prominent in the government is—"you can't win the war on a forty-hour week.") Double time is paid for Sunday work, but it is apparent that the movement is toward a seven-day week on a shift basis which would eliminate Sunday overtime.

The closed job is not an issue, so as matters stand, whatever hours labor was working in any specific industry or other business, whatever wages were being received and whatever overtime arrangements may have existed during the "basic period"—Sept. 15 to October 11—that is what prevails now. No change which may effect prices can be made without the consent of the War Labor and Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

In department stores, offices, or in industry, if a person is advanced to a position of added responsibility, and this can be shown, then an increase in salary or wages may be paid. But a bookkeeper, for instance, cannot be given the title of "Treasurer" and continue to do the same work and have a pay

raise approved. Even directors' fees cannot be changed from what they were during the basic period, so that takes care of the top-dogs down to the last hair on a basis that is just as strict as that applied to the rank and file.

Ceilings Help Stabilize Labor

Business was no keener about the ceiling experiment than was labor in the beginning, but swung into line and co-operation from all sources is said to have exceeded all expectations. Business initiative is not curbed below the ceiling.

Employees cannot go dashing around from one job to another, at constantly increasing pay for the same type of work, because of the ceiling. With the workers protected against rising living costs, under their existing pay, the labor leaders now can devote themselves to problems having to do with working conditions instead of wages.

The drive toward curtailment of non-essential spending is also gaining momentum along with the control of prices on essentials and wages. Taxes and the sale of bonds haven't approached absorbing the new money that is being paid out as a result of the war effort.

With industrial booms over Canada, similar to those to be found on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere in the United States, people are beginning to want to go places, buy this and buy that and do things. As a result a limitation on railroad travel for pleasure is being considered. In addition to the economic reasons back of this consideration is the fact that the Ca-

nadian railroads are busy with the war, and must conserve equipment for this work. The proposal under consideration is that pleasure travel be limited to 100 miles.

It Means Business

"All out," in the opinion of the Canadian authorities, is the only way to attack the inflation problem as well as necessary rationing. The first penalty under the sugar hoarding regulations was just recently imposed in Montreal when one Ben Lubin pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 for having sugar "beyond an amount normally required for household use."

When some 85 per cent of the automobile tires now in use in Canada are worn out, there just won't be any more, retreaded or otherwise, as matters now stand. Every tire available will be placed in use for war purposes first. Only what's left will be subject to civilian rationing.

But Canadians take all of the ceiling restrictions and control and the rationing quietly as part of their war contribution. When the rationing of gasoline was started the first of April and the first ration books were issued, a great rush of gas buying was anticipated during the final hours of unrestricted gas supply.

Quite the contrary happened. There was no rush at all. The rationing was simply taken in stride.

The word "realtor" was coined by the National Association of Real Estate boards as a name by which to designate its members.

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