

Ho Kan, Hero



Chinese quartermaster aboard the British ship Empress of Japan, Ho Kan has received the British Empire medal for remaining at the wheel through severe bombing attacks.

Two New Novels Worth Your Time

PETTY DE SHERBININ is 24 years old but she can write rings around many novelists older than she. That fact was indicated in her first novel, "Wind on the Pampas," and is proved in her new book, "Blindweed" (Morrow; \$2.50). As did her earlier work, "Blindweed" has Argentina for its setting, but this time it is not the life of the Pampas but the confined, tightly conventional family life of Buenos Aires.

The Barros family was a matriarchy, existing breathlessly beneath the domination of the old Senora. Her daughter and her son-in-law were slaves to her, but her niece, Clara, was rebellious. The development of this close family conflict is beautifully handled. Epitomized in it is the whole struggle of the young women of South America to escape from the suffocating traditions of gentility and old lace in which their mothers and grandmothers were reared. Clara is a symbol as well as a person, and she carries her double burden well in her creator's hands.

Covers Three Wars "Pendulum," by Theda Kenyon (Messner; \$2.75), is an interesting novel throughout, covering three generations and three wars: the Spanish-American war, the first World War, and the present Armageddon.

Margaret Pendleton faced the problems of the '90s, gave up her hope of happiness to care for her niece, Peggy, who knew all the hopes and fears of the war years and the ensuing '20s. Then came Margie, product of today, whom Peggy cared for as Margaret had cared for her.

Margie faced different problems. Yet all three women faced the same essential difficulties, were confronted by the same desires and sorrows—the sorrows of women in war.

Barbs

ABOUT all that really comes to him who waits is a request to move on. A scientist has traced man back to a fish. Look's as if he's on the right track at last. Don't lose your standing by lying. Making you write home is one good thing that being broke does. Maybe the street car companies just want to teach people to stand up for themselves.

Russian-Born Glamour Girl



Hollywood's newest and most interesting addition of glamour girls is exotic, anuburn-haired Nadia Petrova. A former New York model of Russian parentage, Miss Petrova joins the player ranks at RKO Radio where she begins an extensive course of dramatic training. Born and reared in Russia, Nadia's destiny was shaped toward America and even Hollywood from infancy. Chief factor was her father's profession. An aircraft engineer connected with Sikorsky, and highly rated in both the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R., Papa Petrova knew that he would ultimately come to America. Toward that end he saw to it that Nadia learned English.

THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY Two Pages of SPORTS WEEK END EXTRA Two Pages of FEATURES

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, April 11, 1942

Piccone Case Cited As Proof Of Need For New Prison Law

ANN ARBOR, April 10—Advocates of a youth correction authority for Michigan will renew their efforts to obtain from the next session of the legislature passage of an act which would preclude any repetition of the Dominick Piccone case, Prof. John B. Waite, of the University of Michigan law school, declared today.

Had the proposal met with legislative approval at the last session, instead of dying in committee, Prof. Waite said, the youthful triple murderer, who was pronounced "dangerous" before his release from Jackson prison for a lesser crime, might have been held indefinitely.

Prof. Waite was largely instrumental in drafting the Model Youth Correction Authority act for the American Law Institute. Commenting on its provisions, he said: "Youths from 17 to 21 years old would be committed to the designated authority for an indeterminate period, or until such time as the authority was convinced of their social rehabilitation. That—and not the nature of the offense—would determine the period of incarceration."

"We have proceeded too long on the fallacious theory that punishment, intended to fit the crime, acts as a deterrent. Actually it does not do so. "A youth correction authority would study the law-breaker, his antecedents and the circumstances under which the crime was committed. It would review the case periodically, and in no event at intervals longer than two years. Written records of all examinations, disposition and treatment would be maintained.

"There is no chance of the individual being 'lost' in such a system, as he is given the right to petition the court for an order of discharge every two years if the authority has failed to review his case. It will be the aim of the authority to discharge the prisoner as soon as, in its opinion, there is reasonable probability that he can be given full liberty without danger to the public.

If satisfactory reformation is not evidenced by the time the individual is 21 years old, the authority can petition the court for an extension of his jurisdiction until he is 25. Basic Principle "Although the analogy is not precise, Michigan already recognizes the basic principle of the proposed law in that a statute prescribes indefinite segregation for a person convicted of a sex offense. Such a person, even if found upon examination to be "sane" put "possessed of mental tendencies inimical to society," must be committed to an institution until he or she has ceased to be a menace.

"Illinois commits such an offender to its department of public welfare to be kept safely until "fully and permanently recovered from such psychopathy." New York and Massachusetts commit defective delinquents greater than juvenile age to various institutions for unlimited periods.

"This contrasts with common practice, by which the trial judge pronounces a minimum and maximum sentence and then permits a parole board to release the prisoner at any time after the expiration of the minimum. If the purpose of incarceration is punishment, the procedure is not illogical. But it also compels the board

Gloria Nord Follows Henie Pattern on Roller Skates



Gloria Nord... Whiz on wheels.

NEW YORK, April 10—Gloria Nordskog was born and raised in Hollywood, and is headed back there as a full-fledged star in a brand new field—a roller skating revue.

Only 19, as pretty as a picture and cute as a bug in a rug, Gloria Nord—she dropped the "skog" for stage purposes—has been on wheels since she was 15. She was a professional from the start.

Harold Steinman saw little Miss Nord while promoting an ice pageant on the Pacific coast three years ago, kept her in mind, and conceived "Skating Vanities of 1942." Miss Nord at once became "the Sonja Henie on wheels."

At first it was feared that the noise of the skates would ruin a roller revue, but Steinman got away from this with a presswood floor and precision wooden wheels. Make Complete Circle

"While there are 20 roller skaters to one ice skater," explains Miss Nord, "it is much harder to get a chorus on wheels than on blades. It is more difficult to dance and do tricks on rollers.

"You can't spin on the center of the rocker part of the blades as you can on ice. You have to make a complete circle, and that requires a greater degree of balance.

"I believe our show is—or could be made—more entertaining than any ice show for the very good reason that roller skaters can do more with their feet. For instance, our entire chorus does a tap dance."

Miss Nord stands 5 feet 2 1/2 inches, weighs 115 pounds, of Norwegian, English and French descent, she has bright blue eyes, a pert nose and golden hair.

"The hair is a bottle job," she smiles. "It's really red."

Miss Nord grew up with children of picture people, graduated from Miss Lore's Professional School on Hollywood Boulevard. This school is for stage kids.

Miss Nord's father, Andre Nordskog, was a concert singer. She is the youngest of five children. A sister designed artificial flowers for a movie studio, another sang in California night clubs, a third organized an all-girls' orchestra.

Changes Gloria's Plans As a youngster, Gloria studied dancing. At 15 she was an established child entertainer—her goal Broadway musical comedy via the screen.

The change in Gloria's ambition and life work came when Sid Grauman, the famous southern California motion picture theater magnate, opened the large Hollywood Roller Bowl. Three weeks later, Gloria was giving exhibitions.

With Gloria Nord, "Skating Vanities of 1942" has been a success, and the principal is looking forward to her first appearance at Madison Square Garden, June 3.

Miss Nord wants a picture career, of course, but first would like to make "Skating Vanities of 1942" so popular that some studio will make a picture of it as a unit.

She's that appreciative of what the sport, Harold Steinman and the cast have done for her. "You like little Miss Nord for saying: "The sport, Mr. Steinman and the people in his show gave me my big chance."

Gloria Nord is going a long way on roller skates.

America Has A Lawrence In Arabia

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 10—Behind the opening of the newest U. S. legation at Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, there is one of those unbelievable stories reminiscent of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Only the Yankee in this case is from Vermont.

Real and principal reason for this diplomatic move is that King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia is interested in taking his three million Bedouins, whose principal source of income has been from pilgrims to Mecca, and doing for them what our Office of Indian Affairs has done for the American Indians on their reservations in Arizona and New Mexico.

The story begins some ten years ago when the Institute of World Affairs, the private foundation established by the late plumbing king and practical philanthropist, Charles R. Crane, sent a young scholar and engineer, K. S. Twitchell of Burlington, Vt., to Yemen, Arabia, to study the ways of the people and see what he could learn from them or do for them.

Twitchell soon had them building roads and digging wells. And he promoted native arts and crafts. He traveled around Arabia a good bit and in neighboring Saudi he struck up a friendship with the old king, Ibn Saud. Twitchell began to act as an informal adviser to the king and in one of their many talks he was the subject of what might be done to improve the Arabian desert and the Bedouin people. Where in the history of the world had there been a similar civilization in a similar climate and what had been done to improve it?

The King Listens Twitchell had an idea. He thought that the work of improving the lot of the American Indians of the semi-arid southwest might offer a parallel. The idea was presented to Ibn Saud, who thereupon asked Twitchell to return to the United States, make a study of the situation and bring him back a report.

The Vermont returned to the United States in February, 1941. He spent some time in Washington, studying the work of the Office of Indian Affairs in the Department of the Interior. Then he went on a tour of the Navajo, Pueblo, Apache, Papago, and Pima reservations in Arizona and New Mexico, studying conservation of land and water, irrigation and the development of Indian arts and crafts as a source of income. He took a lot of pictures and wrote a big report. On his return to Arabia, he presented the whole thing to the king, who was enthusiastic. Why couldn't similar things be done for his Bedouin tribesmen?

With that beginning and a lot of subsequent diplomatic dickerings, a plan was finally worked out where Twitchell and a group of experts could be loaned to the Saudi Arabian government to see what could be developed. A mission was created with State Department blessing. Twitchell is its chief, the other members being Albert L. Walthen, acting chief of the engineering branch of the Indian Bureau and James G. Hamilton of Albuquerque, an agronomist in the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. They have arrived safely at Jiddah, so news of the expedition can now be given.

Man From South Gets Job With an official mission in Saudi Arabia, it became advantageous to have a U. S. legation on the job. Theoretically, Alexander C. Kirk has been accredited as minister to both Cairo and Jiddah, but with Kirk spending most of his time in the increasingly important Egyptian post, the legation at Jiddah will be manned by James Sayle Moose, Jr., of Morrilltown, Ark., as secretary and charge d'affaires. Moose goes to Jiddah after service at other Near Eastern posts.

All this is Lawrence of Arabia stuff with a 1942 American twist. Lawrence went into Arabia in the last war as a political and military organizer. The Americans go in now as an economic and agricultural mission, trying to do something constructive in helping the people of Arabia to a better way of living.

Keeping Arabia as a friendly nation is just as important in this war as it was in the last. From the American point of view, more so. American supply lines now go up the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, carrying munitions to the British in Africa and the Soviet in Asia. Let Arabia fall under Axis domination and plenty might happen.

No School Today—Can't Get to Campus

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—P—This city has just received an entire "refugee school." It is the Catalina School for Boys, which left its campus on the resort island of Santa Catalina when war brought abandonment of steamer service to the California mainland.

Michigan 'Steals' Big Show at Cleveland; Queen of the North Guest at Supper Party



Standing, left to right: Fred Baer, Michigan hunting archer; Gene Wright, last year in charge of the Michigan tourist information office in Cleveland; Art Hoard, chief master of ceremonies at the Sportsman's show; Host Phil DeGraff, associate master of ceremonies. Seated, left to right: Orin Benson, nationally famous as a trainer of retrievers; Earl Wall, manager of the Auditorium hotel in Cleveland and formerly manager of the Durant at Flint, Mich.; Ruth Hanninen, Queen of the North, and Mrs. Wall.

MISS RUTH HANNINEN, of Ishpeming, chosen as "Queen of the North" this year, is pictured above at a supper party given in her honor upon her arrival at the American and Canadian Sportsman's show, given in the Auditorium hotel in Cleveland and attended by 128,000 guests.

Phil DeGraff, of Trout Lake, a director of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and associate master of ceremonies at the Cleveland show, was host at the supper for Miss Hanninen. In addition to those pictured here with Miss Hanninen, the guest list included Harry Adams, business manager of the Sportsman's show; Ted Connors, national casting champion; Edward Dreier, in charge of the Michigan exhibit; Coleman Clark, national table tennis champion;

Eddie Barbeau, holder of the mushing record of 11 miles an hour over a 100-mile course, and Mrs. Barbeau; Mrs. Fred Baer; Willard Jack, leader of the famous group of Nova Scotia guides seen at all leading sports shows in this country; Florence McVay, New England swimming champion; Dr. Beck, who has compiled a book of lumberjack songs and who was in charge of the Michigan Lumberjacks, and Ed Smith, sergeant of the guards in the auditorium where the show was held.

Michigan Steals Show Reports from Cleveland indicated that Michigan literally "stole the show" at Cleveland. Michigan had seven outstanding attractions, including the Queen of the North, whose daily talks during the week of the show, were broadcast by radio.

of Detroit, famous archer who holds several marksmanship titles; a miniature logging camp built by William Monigal, of Iron Mountain, which was rated as the outstanding educational exhibit at the show; Ben MacGavern, of Bridgeman, Mich., and Jerry, his trained mountain lion which had a role in the movie "Sequoia"; Chief Simon Peters and his wife, of Mount Pleasant, who demonstrated Indian basket-making; Ernest Torrent, of Muskegon, who had an exhibit of old "log marks" and lumberjack tools.

As associate master of ceremonies Mr. DeGraff introduced all of the Michigan performers, including the Queen of the North, whose daily talks during the week of the show, were broadcast by radio.

United States Navy Gives Four Awards For Heroic Actions or Distinguished Service

TODAY the Navy has four awards authorized to present to Naval and Marine Corps personnel in recognition of heroic actions or distinguished service. The most coveted is the Medal of Honor authorized by President Abraham Lincoln on December 21, 1861. The award of this honor was restricted to enlisted personnel until March 3, 1915, when legislation was enacted which authorized the presentation of this medal to officers of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

After the Armistice steps were taken to provide suitable awards for distinguished and heroic service performed during the World War, and on February 4, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson signed the act which provided for the award of a new Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Medal and the Navy Cross to persons in the service. On July 2, 1926, the fourth class of awards was authorized, the Distinguished Flying Cross which was provided for recognition of acts of heroism or extraordinary achievement during aerial flight.

First Medal to Washington

The custom of presentation of medals to recognize particular accomplishments of our armed forces was established early in the Revolution when the Continental Congress on March 25, 1776, authorized presentation of a gold medal to General George Washington after the capture of Boston. Following is the resolution presented on that occasion:

"That the thanks of this Congress, in their own name, and in the name of the 13 United Colonies, whom they represent, be presented to his Excellency and soldiers under his command, for their wise and spirited conduct in the siege and acquisition of Boston; and that a medal of gold be struck in commemoration of this great event, and presented to his Excellency, and that a committee of three be appointed to prepare a letter of thanks and a proper device for the medal."

First Recognition of Victory

The first recognition of a Naval victory was by Congress on October 16, 1787, when it was resolved "That a medal of gold be struck and presented to the Chevalier John Paul Jones in commemoration of the valour and brilliant services of that officer in the command of a squadron of French and American ships under the flag of the United States off the coast of Great Britain at the late war; and that the Honorable Mr. Jefferson, minister plenipotentiary of the United States at the Court of Versailles have the same executed with the proper devices."

Thomas Jefferson had the dies made in Paris by the French medalist M. A. Dupre, and a number of medals were struck from them. The dies remained in the museum of the French mint until 1939, when by action of the French government they were returned to the United States. After the Tripoli war of 1804, Congress provided awards to the officers, seamen and marines who had served with

Commodore Edward Preble's squadron. The Act of March 3, 1805, provided that the:

"Thanks of Congress be, and the same are hereby, presented to Commodore Edward Preble and through him to the officers, seamen and marines attached to the squadron under his command for their gallantry and good conduct displayed in the several attacks on the town, batteries and naval force of Tripoli in the year 1804 and the President be further requested to cause a sword to be presented to each of commissioned officers and midshipmen who have distinguished themselves in the several attacks.

"Resolved that one month's pay be allowed, exclusive of the common allowance to all the petty officers, seamen and marines of the squadron, who so gloriously supported the honor of the American flag under the orders of their gallant commanders in the several attacks.

Other Victory Citations

"The President also be requested to communicate to the parents, or other near relatives of Captain Richard Somers, Lieutenant Henry Wadsworth, James Decatur, James R. Caldwell, Joseph Israel, and Midshipman John Sword Dorsley the deep regret which Congress feels for the loss of these gallant men, whose names ought to live in

the recollections and affections of a grateful country and whose conduct ought to be regarded as an example to future generations."

Subsequent naval victories were similarly recognized by Congress. On December 21, 1861, the Medal of Honor was authorized for award to such petty officers, seamen, landsmen and marines who should distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other seamanlike qualities. A similar award was provided for enlisted men of the Army on July 12, 1862.

On July 16, 1862, additional legislation provided that for the promotion to "forward warrant officers or acting master's mates" of seaman meriting the award of the Medal of Honor and upon such promotion were to receive a gratuity of \$100. Forward warrant officers were boatswains, sailmakers, carpenters and gunners who were employed and lived in the forward part of the ship. A similar provision was contained in the Act of May 17, 1864.

The Medal of Honor

The Medal of Honor provided by the Navy was designed by A. C. Paquet, General Order No. 10, issued April 3, 1863, by Secretary Gideon Welles, stated that "Medals have accordingly been prepared, and each consisted of a star of five rays in bronze, with a device emblem, whose names ought to live in

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O'Hare, Navy Ace, In Fighter Plane



Edward H. O'Hare (above), of St. Louis, Mo., Navy lieutenant junior grade, sits in the cockpit of the plane in which he was when he shot down six Japanese heavy bombers, part of a force of 18 bombers which attacked a U. S. aircraft carrier west of the Gilbert islands recently. (Associated Press Telegram)



# City Singles Match Play Bowling Tourney Reaches Quarter-Finals

## Two Upsets Occur In First Round

The field of title aspirants in the championship flight of the first city singles match play bowling tournament narrowed down to eight after the first week's firing, and the stage is set at the Shoreland alleys for the next round. Four quarterfinal matches—best two out of three—are scheduled for next week.

Gene Longtine, Jack Milnar, Jimmie Ward and Bob Berry survived opening tests in the upper bracket of the first flight, and Tony Hogan, Harry Hampton, Lloyd Price and Gordon Yates advanced in the lower bracket.

As expected, the former U. P. all-events champion and qualifying pacesetter, Gene Longtine, advanced with a two-game triumph over Len Brown on scores of 186 and 176. Steady-rolling Jack Milnar, heralded as the "man to watch" in the current pin classic, was an easy victor over Leo Schmetzler, another classic league bowler. The latter was off his game but Milnar's consistent 199 and 201 would gain respect in any match.

**Ellison Loses Close Match**  
Bob Berry defeated Ed Lohf in a match that went the limit, Berry winning the first and third games. Lohf copped the second game with a fine 239. But the match that produced the most consistent scoring and a barrage of strikes was the Frank Ellison-Jimmie Ward clash.

It was one of those pin-for-pin affairs which wasn't settled until the last ball was chucked down the alley, and five of the six games rolled by the two contestants were over the 200-mark.

Ward won the first game by two pins, 214 to 212.

Rolling a sweeping hook ball that churned the pins in every direction, Ellison came back equally as strong to take the second, 213-181, as Ward missed single-pin spares in two of the last four frames. The latter buckled down in the "rubber" game for a 212, seven pins more than Ellison's 205.

**Hampton Beats Yshinsky**  
Another match that rates as an upset—a Major league bowler topping a Classic league kegger—was Harry Hampton's win over Southpaw Dave Yshinsky. The latter game was anybody's battle all the way, Hampton taking it by a 195-192 margin.

Yshinsky salvaged the second game, but Hampton came back with a 193 to win the third as his opponent slipped to a 148. Lloyd Price tossed a 234 score at Harold Beaudry to win the first game in another championship flight clash, but Beaudry hit 188 to take the second, and Price's 180 was good for a victory in the "saw-off" game.

Gordon Yates and Leo Tonn tangled in a close match. Yates had his hook well under control to eke out a 213-202 win in the opener, and he made it two in a row for the match with a 175 game. Tonn had 171, only five pins away.

**Tinetti Wins**  
Paul Tinetti, Sr., seeded second as the result of his 190 average in the eight qualifying games, bowed out of the tournament last night when Tony Hogan, a darkhorse contender, copped the last two games after Tinetti won the opener with a fine 194.

With the exception of Alec Bertagnoli and Bill Jones, of 300 fame, all favorites advanced in the second flight. Bertagnoli was ousted by Roy Long in a match that went three games, and Jones lost to young Ray Christian.

Tom Nault best M. W. Thiele with consistent games of 183 and 199. Bernie Olds, Edgar Barker, Charles Aho, John Carlton, Jack Downey, Carl Hokanson and R. Peterson were other second flight winners.

Results and pairings in each flight follow:

### CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT First-Round Results

(Upper Bracket)

Gene Longtine defeated Len Brown, 186-135; 176-140.  
John H. Milnar defeated Leo Schmetzler, 199-141; 201-147.  
Jimmie Ward defeated Frank Ellison, 214-212; 181-213; 212-205.  
Robert Berry defeated Edward W. Lohf, 159-153; 167-209; 152-137.

(Lower Bracket)

Anthony Hogan defeated Paul Tinetti, 173-194; 177-160; 193-166.  
Harry Hampton defeated Dave Yshinsky, 195-192; 187-145.  
Lloyd Price defeated Harold Beaudry, 231-151; 169-188; 180-156.  
Gordon Yates defeated Leo Tonn, 213-202; 176-171.

Quarter-Final Pairings

Longtine vs. Milnar; Ward vs. Berry; Hampton vs. Hogan; Price vs. Yates.

SECOND FLIGHT First-Round Results

(Upper Bracket)

Tom Nault defeated M. W. Thiele, 193-179; 199-164.  
R. Peterson defeated John Kehoe, 143-158; 134-159; 177-129.  
Bernie Olds defeated Pat Gustafson, 159-157; 187-145.  
Edgar Barker defeated Dan Hornboken, 147-113; 128-128; 135-130.  
Charles Aho defeated Harold Bourdeau, 155-182; 148-143; 154-135.  
Don MacPherson advanced on a bye.

(Lower Bracket)

Raymond Christian defeated William Jones, 170-154; 194-170.  
Roy Long defeated Alex Bertagnoli, 137-126; 209-160; 160-153.  
Jack Downey defeated Bob Johnson, 205-178; 170-143.  
Carl Hokanson defeated Melvin Wentela, 185-162; 161-296; 177-143.  
John Carlton defeated Jim Lempeis, 218-157; 157-140.  
Roy Olson advanced on a bye.

## Indianan Takes Sixth In ABC All-Events

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 10—P—The first 30 years are the hardest, even in bowling, it was attested tonight by slight, bald Frank Carr, 49-year-old bowling proprietor of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Carr appeared yesterday and today in his 31st consecutive American Bowling Congress tournament. In the first 29 tournaments he never scored as high as 1800 for nine games. But last year at St. Paul he tossed in an 1873.

Today he spilled 1927 and took over sixth place in the all-events listings on series of 642—with the

## Five Who Will Carry Tiger's Banner This Season



ALTON BENTON

Alton Benton—Because of his 1941 record of 15 victories and six defeats, Benton has qualified to pitch Detroit's American league opener against the Cleveland Indians. The big Oklahoman won his last seven starts in 1941. Less than a year ago he was only a Tiger reliever.



JIMMY BLOODWORTH

Jimmy Bloodworth—This boy, acquired from Washington in a winter deal, is assigned to succeed Charley Gehring at second base for the Tigers. Admittedly he's no Gehring in the field or at bat, but he's a hustler who may be a great surprise package in the 1942 season.



DONALD ROSS

Donald Ross—Four years ago Ross came up as a skinny candidate for Detroit's third base job. Now he's 50 pounds heavier and swings a more potent bat. He will start in right field.



BILL HITCHCOCK

Bill Hitchcock—Although Eric McNair may start the season as Tiger shortstop because of added experience, Hitchcock is slated to be shortstopper this summer. An ex-Auburn footballer with an exceptionally strong throwing arm, he spent three years on the Kansas City American association club before the Tigers bought him.



ROGER CRAMER

This veteran of a dozen American league seasons will patrol Detroit's center field. He came to Detroit from Washington and is near the 2,000 hit mark for his league career.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who dropped two of three games with the Tigers.

The Tigers will arrive in Detroit Monday for a final workout before their American league opener Tuesday at Briggs stadium with the Cleveland Indians. Alton Benton, who won 15 and lost six last year, will pitch the opener for Detroit, probably against Al Milnar, who finished with 12 victories and 10 defeats.

Benton defeated Cleveland four straight times last year, while Milnar broke even against Detroit in four games. In a possible last minute shift Manager Lou Boudreau may send Jim Bagby, with a 1941 record of nine victories and 15 defeats, against Detroit.

Mulcahy is reported to be the first baseball star headed for combat service. In fact he may be in the far Pacific now. Most of the other players are still in training camps and in many cases are playing ball on various Army and Navy teams.

Besides these players who have been taken from the present rosters of the major league clubs, several former stars are also in the service.

Mickey Cochrane has accepted a Navy commission and is stationed at the Great Lakes training base, Zeke Bonura, Morrie Aronovitch, Joe Gallagher, Earl Grace and Wally Berger are well known performers who have entered the services.

## Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN  
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 10—With Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman suffering from muscular ailments, Pete Reiser bunting his head against outfield walls and Freddy Fitzsimmons losing his temper because his knuckler wouldn't knuckle, it seems the Brooklyn Dodgers are doing a pretty good job of breaking up the Brooklyn Dodgers before the season even gets started.

In fact, if the Army wants Reiser it had better hurry up, or it won't get him all in one piece. The sturdy young outfielder has a positive genius for running full-tilt into immovable objects. He should have stayed with the Cardinal organization, where any player who goes through a season without requiring splints is a piker.

These pre-season misadventures are just one symptom of the difficulties cluttering the path to an accurate prediction of the outcome of the league races.

**Draft Biggest Factor**  
However, this year we don't see injuries and ailments affecting the clubs as much as the possibility that Uncle Sam will be touring the ball yards playing bingo with the boys, with many a player who right now thinks he is as safe as a Government bond abruptly discovering he is holding the lucky number.

In view of this possibility it might not have been a bad idea for some club with indifferent prospects to have lined up a practically draft-proof team, on the theory that if the ancient gods couldn't get around very fast, they'd at least be around for the season.

Hans Lobert might have decorated the Phils' roster with such century plants, and come up with a lineup something like this: Hartnett, 41; Kuhel, 35, 1b; Gehring, 38, 2b; Bartell, 34, ss; Werber, 33, 3b; Cooney, 40; Paul Waner, 39; Simmons, 38, outfielders; and Root, 43; Lyons, 41; Fitzsimmons, 40; Grove, 42, and Hubbell, 38, pitchers.

**They'd Do All Right**  
Come to think of it, a team like that wouldn't be so bad under any conditions, allowing for a little sagging now and then and an occasional stop for retreat jobs. All of them played at least a little last year.

Getting back to our brittle friends, the Dodgers, in addition to the injury and ailment and draft threats, they face the dire result

of Ford Frick's rule against umpire batting.

Leo Durocher probably is firmly convinced that his bull-like rushes to the plate, mouth ajar and dripping invective aimed through the wicket covering the sightless eyes of a man in blue, brought his club the pennant. There is no reason he should think otherwise, for what other profit did he ever get out of it? He never won an argument, but didn't he scare the umpire into giving his team the best of it on the next close decision? Or did he?

**They're Not Cinch, But—**

With Reiser already practicing wall-crashing, Camilli and Herman showing the infirmities of athletic age, Uncle Sam ready to start tapping, good-natured Freddy Fitzsimmons showing frayed nerves and Leo Durocher gagged by a rule which he probably is sure was aimed impartially at Leo Durocher, the Dodgers wouldn't seem to be a shoo-in for the pennant.

But for that matter, what team is? The Yankees of 1940 cured us of awarding pennants definitely by acclamation.

**Tigers, Reds Idle; Play In Dayton Today**

ASHLAND, Ky., April 10—P—The Detroit Tigers get another day of rest today when unfavorable weather caused cancellation of their scheduled exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds. The two clubs play tomorrow at Dayton and Sunday at Cincinnati.

Elimination of today's game assured the Reds of at least an even break with Detroit in their spring series. Before they left their Florida training bases, Cincinnati accumulated a 3 to 1 edge in the series.

Manager Del Baker ordered his squad out for a workout after the game was called off, but the drill was limited to running on the soggy turf.

Hookie Hal White, the young right-hander Detroit expects to be a winner this year, will start on the mound against Elmer Riddle.

**Beat Sox, Dodgers Twice**

The Tigers now have been idle for two days. Their spring record still is eight victories and 16 defeats. Detroit's most marked success came against the Boston Red Sox, beaten twice in a row, and

## 64 From Big Leagues In U. S. Service

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, April 10—P—When the major leagues rap for attention Tuesday at least 64 players who might have been capering in baseball uniforms before the big opening day throngs will be found instead in Army khaki and Navy blue.

The American league has given 42 men and the National league 22 to the armed services since selective service began. This group ranges from stars like Sailor Bob Feller and Soldier Hank Greenberg to rookies who had hoped to get their first spring training trip with a big league club this year.

There will be more to go, of course, during the season and the draft is as likely to decide the pennant races as anything the clubs do on the diamond. Thus far the National league has been touched lightly, but the call to colors has eluded both Detroit and Cleveland as contenders in the American league and may have pushed both back to the second division.

**Tigers Lose Three Others**

Besides Feller the Indians also have lost Outfielder Clarence Campbell and the Tigers, in addition to Sgt. Greenberg, have sent Outfielder Pat Mullin and Pitchers Fred Hutchinson and Bob Uhle to the service.

The world champion Yankees will be without their regular first baseman, Johnny Sturm, Pitchers Charles Stanceau and Steve Peek and Reserve Catcher Ken Silvestri, but this threat to their standing was minimized by the Boston Red Sox' loss of two southpaw pitchers, Earl Johnson and Mickey Harris, and a couple of other reserves. The Sox also expect Catcher Frank Pytlak to be called soon.

The Washington Senators, St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics all have been hit hard.

The Senators have transferred a dozen men, including Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, to baseball's defense list; the Athletics have yielded Sam Chapman, Benny McCoy, Al Brancato and several others; and the Browns John Berardino, Joe Grace, George Archie and John Kramer among others.

**None From Cubs Drafted**

The Chicago White Sox, alone of all the American league teams, have not lost a regular. In the National league Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New York have given up no regulars and the Chicago Cubs no players at all.

Brooklyn's champion Dodgers will be without Cookie Lavagetto and Don Padgett, and have just been notified that Pete Reiser, last year's batting king, is in Class 1A.

The war has cost the Boston Braves Bill Posedel and Carvel Rowell and the Phillies Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy and Emmett Mueller.

Mulcahy is reported to be the first baseball star headed for combat service. In fact he may be in the far Pacific now.

Most of the other players are still in training camps and in many cases are playing ball on various Army and Navy teams.

Besides these players who have been taken from the present rosters of the major league clubs, several former stars are also in the service.

Mickey Cochrane has accepted a Navy commission and is stationed at the Great Lakes training base, Zeke Bonura, Morrie Aronovitch, Joe Gallagher, Earl Grace and Wally Berger are well known performers who have entered the services.

## Capital Stuff



Again with Washington, one of half dozen major league clubs he formerly served, Buck Newsom appears back in form that made him 20-game winner for three consecutive years.

## Nelson Leads In Masters By One Stroke

By Romney Wheeler

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10—P—Blond, boyish-looking Byron Nelson was better than the best off the fees and on the fairways of the Augusta national golf club today—and though he squandered shots right and left on the greens he led the field tonight in the ninth masters' tournament.

Nelson, who said before the second round he was shooting the best golf of his career, whittled two strokes from par on the outgoing year's batting king, in Class 1A.

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Besides these players who have been taken from the present rosters of the major league clubs, several former stars are also in the service.

## Cubs and Sox Begin 'City' Series Today

CHICAGO, April 10—P—The White Sox and the Cubs were followed by the weather today in their efforts to continue their spring series on home territory, but went ahead with plans to play tomorrow at Wrigley field and Sunday at Comiskey park.

Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the Sox, held a clubhouse meeting after today's tilt was postponed and announced his pitching choice for the local series opener was still Johnny Rigney.

Managers Jimmy Wilson, of the Cubs, who ordered his lads to take a brisk workout, said he would switch to Bill Lee as tomorrow's hurler. He had planned to open with Claude Passeau today.

The current series stands at five victories for the Sox and four for the Cubs.

**Wyatt Misses Needed Work**  
BROOKLYN, April 10—P—Cancellation of today's baseball game with the New York Yankees because of the weather gave Manager Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, a headache today instead of a day of rest.

Durocher had hoped to send Whitlow Wyatt, his ace right handed pitcher, against the Yankees for four innings as a final prepping for the National league opener against the New York Giants Tuesday.

Wyatt, who held out until the spring training grind was well under way, needed the work and Durocher now is fearful his starter or may not be in the best of shape come Tuesday.

**Yank Outlook Brighter**

NEW YORK, April 10—P—Things are beginning to look up for the New York Yankees, already the overwhelming favorite to win their second straight American league pennant.

Red Rolfe, ailing third baseman, said today he felt in condition to start a battle to regain his third base job, held down during spring games by Gerald Priddy.

Should Rolfe make a successful comeback, it is likely that Priddy will be shifted across the diamond to first where neither Ed Levy, of Kansas City, nor Buddy Hassett, veteran National leaguer, and completely satisfied Manager Joe McCarthy.

The Yankee-Dodger contest today was cancelled because of the weather.

**Braves Meet Red Sox**  
BOSTON, April 10—P—The Boston Braves held a workout scheduled today at Braves field, where they play the Red Sox tomorrow in the first game of the annual city series.

Manager Casey Stengel expressed himself as pleased with the condition of the club—the last to begin spring training and the first to reach home. He named Jim Tobin, Al Javery and Johnny Sain as the pitchers for tomorrow.

**Ott Sends Outfielder Home**  
CLEVELAND, April 10—P—Manager Mel Ott, of the New York Giants, has instructed Willard Marshall, the hard-hitting young outfielder purchased from Atlanta this spring, to leave for Botham immediately after Sunday's game with Cleveland for a day of study at the Polo grounds.

A majority of the Giants will meet the U. S. military academy nine on Monday, but Ott wants Marshall to spend that day getting acquainted with the terrain he will protect in Tuesday's opener with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

For a service momentary day of weather conditions forced cancellation of a game in the cross-country series between the Giants and the Indians.

**Red Sox Release Dickman**  
BOSTON, April 10—P—The Boston Red Sox returned home from their spring training trip tonight, announcing upon arrival the unconditional release of Pitcher Emerson Dickman.

In four seasons with the Red Sox, Dickman, a righthander, won 21 games and lost 14, including an even-split in two games last season, when he was warmed out to Louisville in mid-season.

Manager Joe Cronin said that because Dickman had been unimpressive in training and expected a call to service momentarily, he had been let out to make a deal for himself. Dickman enlisted in the Navy in December and is awaiting call to duty.

**Babe Ruth Past Crisis; Wants To Get Out of Bed**

HOLLYWOOD, April 10—P—Babe Ruth, evidently safely past the crisis, was clamoring late today to get out of the bed in which he landed Wednesday with a bad case of pneumonia.

His temperature is only about a degree above normal, reported his physician, Dr. R. Nichol Smith, he's cheerful and X-rays show his lung condition is clearing up well.

"From all indications," Smith said, "he's past the crisis and barring complications his recovery should be steady."

The big ex-baseball hero was stricken in the midst of movie work on a film dramatizing the life of the late Lou Gehrig. He is a patient at Hollywood Presbyterian hospital.

**OUTFIELDER SOLD**

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Apr. 10—P—Columbus, of the American association, tonight sold Outfielder Bill Babe to the New York Yankees. St. Louis Cardinal chain, Roster, of the International league, it was a cash deal, but no amount was announced.

Behind Ruyuan, Demaret and Smith, each with 73-70-143.

Sam Sneed, overcoming occasional twinges of his lame back, fired a 69, but coupled with yesterday's disastrous 78 it left him far back with 147.

## STATESMAN'S WIFE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured wife of statesman, Mrs. Winston

9 Her husband is Britain's Minister

14 Easy, bounding gait

15 On sheltered side

16 Even

17 Egyptian (abbr.)

18 Dross of a metal

19 Footless

20 Tree

21 Place of worship

24 Cove

27 Singing voices

28 Perform

29 Born

30 Solar body

31 Animal

33 Image

36 Prepare as silage

37 Pastoral

11 Man's name

12 Medicine (abbr.)

13 Measure of cloth

22 Lieutenant (abbr.)

23 Edible fungus

25 In want

26 Extremely

27 Heavily messenger

28 Valley

32 Bind

34 Spanish magistrate

35 Book of Psalms

36 She lives in

**VERTICAL**

1 Her first name is

2 Pig

3 Upward

4 Supply kept in readiness for relief

5 Oriental drink

6 Sick

7 Meadow

8 Lawful

9 Military division

10 Meals

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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(16 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

## British Aircraft Carrier Sunk By Japs Off Ceylon

### Wavell Relies On Fortresses To Halt Foes

By Drew Middleton

LONDON, April 10.—(AP)—British's Wavell marshaled every available man-o-war, airplane and soldier tonight for the defense of the Ganges basin of India, menaced by a Japanese air and naval fleet which had sunk the British aircraft carrier Hermes and two heavy cruisers in a four-day battle in the Bay of Bengal.

The hard-hitting flying fortresses of American Major General Lewis H. Brereton were believed to be the chief reliance of the commander-in-chief for India, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, in his attempt to find and strike the Japanese invaders before they are able to make landings.

### Naval Defenses Crippled

With British naval defenses crippled by Japanese air power, the Allies were placing ever-growing reliance in these huge American B-17's.

The Japanese paid a heavy price for the destruction of the three British ships—the 23-year-old aircraft carrier Hermes and the heavy cruisers Dorsetshire and Cornwall. An informed observer placed enemy aircraft losses at 75 in the actions. The sinkings of the Dorsetshire and Cornwall had been announced yesterday, but not until today was it disclosed that the Hermes had gone down. She sank about 10 miles off Ceylon, the site of the Trincomalee British naval base protecting India at the western side of the Bay of Bengal.

### Oldest British Carrier

An authoritative source disclosed that bombers and not torpedo planes sank the 10,850-ton Hermes, the oldest carrier in British service. It was believed in London that she fought without support from shore-based aircraft and it was presumed that the 20 planes she carried were overwhelmed by waves of Japanese bombers.

The Japanese naval power which has smashed this opening in the British naval wall protecting India springs from aircraft based on at least two regular carriers and probably one auxiliary carrier as well, a well-informed source said. Most of these planes are fighter bombers and it is probable that the Anglo-American air force will not attack in great strength until the Allied bombers can be escorted by shore-based fighters.

From the hill country of the north and from the flat traped plains British Indian troops are concentrated at strategic points from which mobile columns could be launched to strike at an invader India's coastline is too long to allow the British to rely on linear defense.

### British Deny Tokyo's Claim

While British losses at sea had been heavy and punishing, they had been by no means as severe as Tokyo had alleged.

The Japanese claimed that aside from the Hermes, Dorsetshire and Cornwall, two additional British cruisers had been sunk off Trincomalee naval station.

To this the admiralty returned the specific, official denial: "The Japanese claim is known to be quite untrue."

### More People Reading Newspapers in Wartime

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)—More people are reading the newspapers since the entry of the United States into the war, Editor and Publisher, trade journal, said today.

The publication said a survey of 24 key cities showed increases in newspaper sales of as much as 17 per cent for the first three months of 1942 over the last quarter of 1941. Most of the increases ranged from one to eight per cent.

### Enlistments Stepped Up After Fall of Bataan

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.—(AP)—Kentuckians' response to the fall of Bataan was an increase of 300 per cent in the rate of applications here for Marine Corps service and one of 30 per cent in Navy enlistments.

Lieut. G. E. Kincannon, Jr., of the Navy, and Capt. F. S. Kieran, of the Marines, reported the accelerated rush to the colors during yesterday and today.

### COMMANDER CAPTURED

BERLIN, (from German Broadcasts), April 10.—(AP)—The German radio quoting Japanese reports said tonight that among the American and Filipino troops captured by the Japanese of Bataan was the commander of the 22nd division.

### LIMIT SPEED IN CANADA

TORONTO, April 10.—(AP)—The Ontario government was advised today that a 40-mile per hour speed limit in all Canada had been set by an order-in-council passed at Ottawa.

## Bulletin Planes Bomb Troops Fleeing From Bataan

CORREGIDOR FORTRESS, April 9.—(Delayed)—(AP)—All night long last night, nurses dazed with fatigue and weary fighters braved Japanese bombers and shark-infested waters to escape stricken Bataan for the comparative safety of Corregidor fortress in Manila bay.

(This is the first cabled news dispatch to reach the Associated Press directly from Corregidor since the fall of Bataan.)

Across the narrow channel which separates Bataan peninsula from Corregidor came civilians, as well, all who could or dared make the trip to the fortress.

They came across in row boats, mostly. Some of them swam and were picked up in mid-channel by other small craft.

All the while, Japanese bombers dropped their bombs or vicious machine-gunned the channels.

I talked with soldiers who had gone many nights without sleep or had little to eat during the final days while they fought so valiantly against overwhelming odds.

They tried to oblige by relating little bits of information concerning those awful last hours in which they stood, and retreated hit by hit in the face of terrific machine gun, cannon and aerial bomb fire.

But they were interested in only one thing—sleep.

The nurses arrived in small boats, stumbling ashore with weariness after days and long nights of work in hospitals under constant fire.

### Mother Hopes Wermuth Fought Japs to End

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—(AP)—The mother of Chicago's "one-man army," who was still on Bataan when it fell, said today she would "never have him fight to the end that he captured."

"I'm sure the Japanese hate him and would mistreat him," Mrs. A. W. Wermuth, Sr., said of her son, Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, Jr., who was credited with killing 116 Japanese during the war.

Wermuth's fate is not known. His 43-year-old mother was here with her daughter, comely 20-year-old Natalie Wermuth, a professional dancer now appearing in the Benjamin Franklin hotel's terrace garden. Miss Wermuth said she shared her mother's attitude.

### AVG Downs 11 Warplanes Over Burma

CHUNGKING, April 10.—(AP)—The redoubtable American Volunteer Group won its second smashing success in two days when probably 11 out of 20 Japanese navy zero planes were shot down over northern Burma Thursday afternoon.

Seven of the Japanese planes were shot down for certain, and to these the AVG, added four more probables.

Defenders Undamaged

All the AVG's returned to their base undamaged.

Recently reinforced and re-equipped after smashing Japanese successes on their base in central Burma a few weeks ago, the AVG rose magnificently to the occasion when the Japanese tried to attack an airbase in northern Burma.

The attack came after the Japanese radio had repeatedly threatened to blast the AVG from the sky.

Before this raid the Japanese attempted to attack at dawn.

In this dawn attack the Japanese planes succeeded in strafing the airbase and damaging two or three grounded planes, but caused no casualties.

### Jap Marksmanship Poor

The Japanese marksmanship was poor as most of the bullets pitted empty spaces in the field.

On Wednesday the AVG intercepted 20 raiders and shot down 10 of them.

Thus for the second time in two days the Americans probably succeeded in accounting for half the raiding party.

### Damaged British Cruiser Arrives in Gibraltar

LONDON, April 10.—(AP)—Reuters reported in a dispatch from Vichy tonight that the British cruiser Hermione arrived in Gibraltar yesterday, damaged and with wounded aboard. Reuters said a dispatch from Ceuta to the Vichy news agency reported that the wounded were disembarked at once. The dispatch said it was believed the cruiser had been engaged in a sea and air battle near Malta.

### STREET CAR FARES UP

CHICAGO, April 10.—(AP)—A one-cent increase in Chicago street car fares, making them eight cents for adults and four cents for juveniles, was authorized today by the Illinois commerce commission, effective April 20.

# American Flag Still Flying On Corregidor; Jap Cruiser Sunk In Invasion Of Island Of Cebu

## American Supplies Will Help Liquidate German Army This Year, Red Official Predicts

By Eddy Gilmore

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 10.—(AP)—United States supplies will help liquidate the German army this year, the official Soviet spokesman confidently declared today, as a Red army communique reported the slaughter of 4,470 Nazis in routing two divisions which attempted a heavy counter-attack in the Kalinin sector.

The spokesman, Solomon A. Lozovsky, said "all sorts of things for war" were coming from the United States, "but precisely in what quantities is a secret."

"All the supplies we produce and those from the outside are used to convert the German army into corpses, and it goes successfully."

Nazi Claims Preposterous

He said that the Germans claimed Russian losses had reached 20-

000,000, but that this figure was preposterous. He noted that the Germans had stopped reporting their own casualties.

"I suggest," he said, "that they create a new category—the slightly killed."

The Russian communique said that 4,470 were killed in one small part of the Kalinin line and that the armored Nazi counter-attack soon was shifted back to a defensive because of "enormous losses in manpower and equipment."

More than 1,500 other Germans were listed as slain on another unidentified sector where the Red army took over several dozen additional settlements.

One strongly fortified community in the Lake Ilmen area was reported recaptured after 860 Germans were killed.

Germans Admit Break in Line

(The German radio admitted that Russian troops and tanks had broken the German line north of Lake Ilmen and dislodged advanced German detachments, but claimed these Soviet forces later were cut off.

In addition, Vichy dispatches via Stockholm said Soviet forces had crossed into White Russia between Vitebsk and Nevel in an area 75 miles northwest of Smolensk, and were continuing to advance.

(German accounts via Stockholm also said Soviet pressure was increasing in the southern regions of Orel, Khar'kov and Sevastopol. Leningrad quarters, noting German reports that they had readjusted their lines by "penetrating to near Belgorod," 5 miles north of Khar'kov, said this probably meant that Belgorod was in Russian hands.

(Khar'kov is one of the most heavily fortified German positions, but London experts said the long-expected Russian assault on it was near.)

### Guerillas Active Near Orel

The regular midnight Soviet communique said there were no significant changes on the front today, but a supplement said guerrilla forces still were dealing severe blows to German troops in the Bryansk sector northwest of Orel.

During several months of operations these bands killed 4,270 Nazi soldiers and 257 officers, besides destroying 19 airplanes, 38 tanks, 88 bridges, 355 lorries, eight ammunition dumps, and derailing 19 troop trains, the communique said.

Seven Bombers Over Port Moresby

As if to substantiate his words, seven Japanese bombers accompanied by fighters again raided Port Moresby, New Guinea. Little damage was reported and the raiders speed away when Allied fighters rose to challenge them. At least one hostile bomber was believed shot down.

Drakford said that 126 Japanese planes had been positively knocked out of action in the past month and that the losses probably were far greater, but that it was essential for the Allies not to overestimate these drains on the enemy's resources near Australia.

Japanese bases behind the occupied arc of islands north of Australia are maintaining a steady supply of planes to the forward fields, he added.

Gen. Brett said his "plans were clearcut."

"I was assigned the task of unifying and commanding the Allied air forces," he said, "the goal of my unified command is to smash Japan in the air. Of the three forces under Gen. MacArthur's command, the Allied air force is organizing and carrying the fight to the enemy's camp."

"Planes and equipment are flowing here at an ever-increasing rate.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

## 'One Man Army' On Bataan



Capt. Art Wermuth (left), "one-man army" credited with destroying more than 100 Japs during the furious fighting on Bataan peninsula, is shown with his aide previous to the fall of the besieged American-Philippine-held defense line. The picture was released by the War Department along with its announcement that the defenders faced death or surrender. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.

## Wage-Freezing Considered As Inflation Curb, Report

By Ervin Perlmeter

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that further steps to combat inflation were under consideration and informed quarters said certain officials had suggested the freezing of wages at some recent level.

The Chief Executive, himself, would not discuss possible types of action when he told a press conference that a general line of attack on inflation was being mapped.

Along with wage controls, it is understood, however, that higher taxes and more extensive rationing and price control have been advanced by one or more officials as ways of dealing with the problem.

Confers With Fiscal Advisers

Just before his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt had a three-hour meeting with fiscal advisers. Those attending this discussion included Vice-President Wallace, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles and Budget Director Harold D. Smith. All declined to reply to questions from newsmen about the meeting.

William Green, AFL president, who saw Mr. Roosevelt later at the weekly White House meeting of the CIO-AFL labor war board, said the whole problem of inflation was touched on "to some extent," but that nothing was said of wage control or higher taxes.

Officials suggesting wage control argue that, while spending money is becoming more plentiful, curtailment of civilian production is reducing the number of things people can buy. This, theoretically, increases their willingness to pay higher prices for whatever goods are available.

The idea is something like this: A man who has the money to buy an automobile but can't get one may use the money to buy furniture or clothing. Other people have the same problem, creating an unusual demand for these articles. Merchants can, if permitted, increase prices while the customers, having few other uses for their money, become more willing to pay higher prices.

Several Steps Possible

To prevent such situations, steps which some officials think might be undertaken, either separately or at the same time, include:

1. Wage controls—to limit increases in the amount of spending money.

2. More taxes—beyond the \$9,000,000,000 of new revenue and social security levies already asked—to soak up money which might otherwise be spent to bid up prices.

3. Freezing or placing a ceiling on all prices. At present, prices of relatively few articles are regulated, and, in most cases, only at wholesale.

4. More extensive control of re-

## Sailors And Marines Safe In Fortress

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(By A. P.)—The sailors and marines—originally some 3,500 of them—who manned the beaches of Bataan and fought off dozens of furious Japanese landing attempts have been withdrawn to Corregidor, and the American flag still flies over that stubbornly unyielding fortress.

This was the gist of announcements made today by the Army and Navy in the aftermath of the smashing of General Jonathan Wainwright's exhausted last-stand army by the more numerous Japanese forces on that famed peninsula.

At the same time, the Army disclosed that the Japanese, pounding Corregidor with tons of explosives, were simultaneously extending their conquest to the island of Cebu, some 375 miles to the southward. The Cebu radio, which had been functioning throughout the war, stopped responding to calls.

In the invasion operation, swift darting American motor-torpedo boats sank a Japanese cruiser.

U. S. Sub Sinks Another Vessel

Another large Japanese ship of war, described as either an "auxiliary cruiser or a large tender," a vessel "heavily armed," was officially reported meanwhile to have been sunk in the Celebes sea by an American submarine.

In addition, the Navy disclosed that a United States submarine tender, the Canopus, a minesweeper, the Bittern, a naavi tug, the Napa, and the Dewey floating drydock which had seen service at and about Corregidor and Bataan had been destroyed by American forces to prevent their use by the enemy, if captured.

While these announcements were being made, tributes to the gallant defenders of Bataan were accumulating. Notably, there was one from General Douglas MacArthur, who until a few weeks ago commanded the Army of Bataan.

"The Bataan force went out as it wished—fighting to the end of its flickering forlorn hope," the general said at his headquarters in Australia. "No army has ever done so much with so little. Nothing became it like its last hour of trial and agony."

"God Will Take Them!"

"To the weeping mothers of its dead, I only say that the sacrifice and halo of Jesus of Nazareth has descended upon their sons and that God will take them to Himself."

At a press conference, President Roosevelt announced the receipt of a message from General Wainwright at Corregidor, saying that "our flag on this beleaguered island fortress still flies." The message, not made public in full, was in response to one from the President unstintingly praising Wainwright and his men and authorizing the general to make any necessary decisions.

The original strategy of Bataan was revealed, meanwhile, in fuller detail by a dispatch from Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent, who spent many weeks covering the fighting there.

It never was intended, he said, that after retreating to Bataan American and Filipino forces should hold out indefinitely, but only for the 60 days that it was estimated it would take to get reinforcements to them.

'Pearl Harbor' Upset Strategy

This strategy was upset, however, by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, wide spread destruction of American planes in Manila, and the development of Japanese command of the air and sea.

Simultaneously with its disclosure that surviving naval and marine personnel had largely been evacuated to Corregidor, the Navy made public some details of the part which the bluejackets and the marines took in the Battle of Bataan.

These men were originally stationed at the Cavite and Olongapo naval stations. When those points had to be evacuated, however, they were formed into a fighting unit.

The marines, who included the fourth regiment, transferred from Shanghai to Manila before the war started, were commanded by Col.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)





### Hotel Manager Changes Plea In Labor Case

William Monfort, manager of the Northland hotel, charged with employing three female workers at the hotel for more than 54 hours a week, in violation of state labor laws, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty in city court yesterday and paid a fine of \$75 and \$4.95 costs.

Toivo A. Nevala, of Ironwood, deputy inspector of the state department of labor and industry, who investigated the case, said here yesterday that employees testified they worked during the summer months as much as 12 hours a day and from 70 to 84 hours a week.

Nevala produced sworn statements from some of the employees of the hotel for the period of a week on a weekly basis over a period of several weeks. They testified that they worked unusually long hours, particularly in the summer.

**Warns Other Proprietors**

Monfort pleaded not guilty when arraigned March 31 and trial was set for April 7, but was postponed. He appeared in court yesterday and changed his plea.

"The state law governing such cases is very specific, limiting the time of employment to not more than an average of nine hours a day, a total of 54 hours a week and not more than 10 hours in any one day," Nevala said.

"Proprietors of all hotels, restaurants and cafes are warned that the state law is enforceable and will be rigidly enforced by the state department of labor and industry."

### Newsprint Production May Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, April 10.—P—William L. Batt said today establishment of new war industries in Canada might cause a power shortage there late this year affecting production of newsprint.

Batt, chairman of the United States-Canadian materials coordinating committee, told reporters of this possibility after a conference with Canadian officials. He said that rainfall in Canada would determine the extent of the power shortage and what curtailment of newsprint production would be necessary.

The Canadian newsprint industry, one of largest power consumers in the dominion, supplies about 70 per cent of this country's newsprint.

However, the War Production Board reported that newsprint stocks in the United States now are at a high level. On January 31, mill stocks totalled 154,904 tons and, by February 28, had increased to 169,371 tons. Publishers' stocks on January 31 ere 366,236 tons and, by February 28 had risen to 425,537 tons—a figure representing approximately 55 days' supply.

### Clandestine Meetings Revealed in McKay Trial

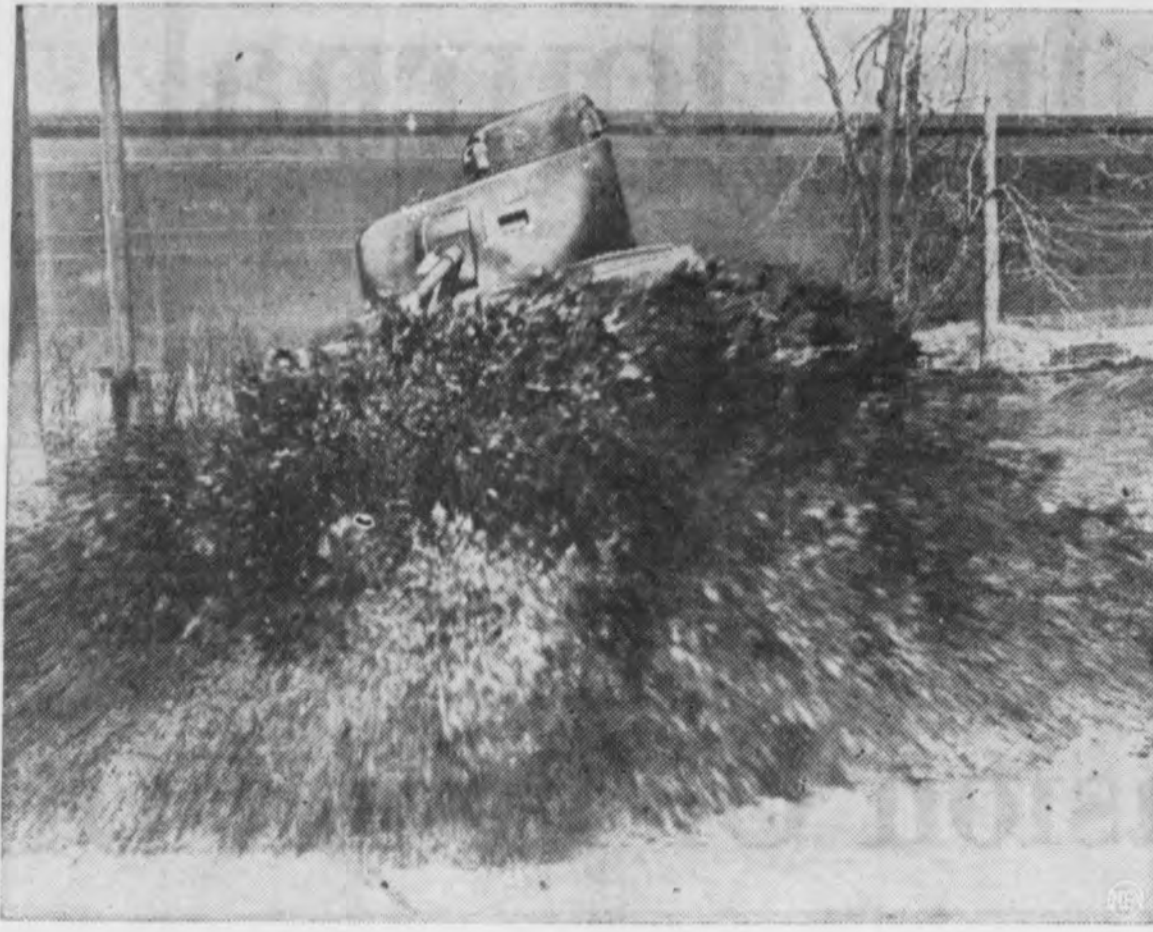
DETROIT, April 10.—P—A witness in the Frank D. McKay trial told today of clandestine curbside meetings between "Operator Nine" and a "No. 10" as Government attorneys continued their efforts to link the Republican national committee with a \$500,000 liquor graft shakedown charged as a basis for eight mail fraud counts.

The witness was Conrad S. P. Williams, formerly associated with the late Kenneth L. Watkins in an insurance adjustment office. An earlier witness testified that he had split his commissions on Michigan liquor sales with Watkins in 1935, and Watkins said at that time McKay, whom he implied was his backer, told him "this is a 50-50 deal."

Williams told today of driving Watkins to a northwestern Detroit street corner one night in 1935 and parking Watkins' car, which bore Michigan license No. 9. He said a car bearing license No. 10 approached, and Watkins talked with one of its occupants whom he recognized as McKay.

Later, he testified, Watkins explained to him: "That's Operator Nine; I'm No. 10."

### General Mud Takes A Beating At U. S. Tank Arsenal



Spray of sludge shoots up from Chrysler testing ground in Detroit as new U. S. medium tank proves itself a good mudder. Spring thaws turned field into replica of Russia during the muddy season.

### The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Not much change in temperature Saturday; fresh winds.

Upper Michigan: Somewhat colder in east and south-central portions Saturday; occasional light snow; fresh winds.

**Marquette Temperatures**

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 33; noon 32; 6:30 p. m. 32; high 37 at 10 a. m.; low 28 at 3 a. m.

**April 10 Records**

Warmest ..... 75 in 1887  
Coldest ..... 13 in 1909  
Most precipitation ..... 1.30 in 1913

**Temperatures:**

Atlanta	.....71	54
Bismarck	.....39	22
Buffalo	.....40	31
Chicago	.....42	36
Cincinnati	.....48	42
Detroit	.....44	31
Duluth	.....43	24
Grand Rapids	.....43	35
Houghton	.....40	32
Memphis	.....60	46
Miami	.....84	74
Mpls-St. P.	.....59	30
New Orleans	.....73	57
New York	.....37	33
Omaha	.....60	33
Pittsburgh	.....44	38
St. Louis	.....43	36
Sault Ste. Marie	.....43	28
Washington	.....49	39

### LaFleur Case Continues In U. S. Court

A motion to dismiss the claim of the plaintiff in the suit brought against the Federal Government by Harry LaFleur, of Hiiawatha, to recover and continue war risk insurance was denied in U. S. district court here yesterday by Judge Fred M. Raymond.

The motion was made by William M. Lytle, Department of Justice attorney representing the Government, at the completion of the presentation of the plaintiff's evidence.

The hearing will continue this morning and, it is expected, will be completed by noon.

Next cases to be heard this term are Anthony A. Doetsch vs. the American and Foreign Insurance company, New York, and Anthony A. Doetsch vs. The Home Insurance company, New York.

### Ayres 'Washed Up' With M-G-M, Schenk Says

MIAMI, Fla., April 10.—P—Nicholas Schenk, president of the film company which employed Lew Ayres, said today the actor is "washed up with Metro-Goldwyn-Myer" as a result of his refusal to bear arms in defense of the United States.

Schenk said that in the days before Ayres left for a conscientious objectors' camp he pleaded with the actor "for hours at a time" to abandon his views against war.

"Under no circumstances," said Schenk, "do I wish to be put in the position of defending conscientious objectors who cannot find it in their hearts to fight for their country."

"I sympathize with the man, but not with his views. It's some sort of phobia with him—this not wanting to take life."

Schenk said Ayres' aversion to killing was so strong that for years he did not eat meat or fish.

"As far as I'm concerned, I am no party at interest one way or the other, as Lew Ayres is washed up with us—since he's washed himself up with the public," he asserted.

### Answers to Questions On Extent of Building Curbs

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Some questions and answers on the war production board's order curbing new non-defense construction:

**Q—Does the order apply only to private construction?**

A—No. It affects projects of Federal, state and local governments as well.

**Q—Does it suspend construction already under way pending Government approval?**

A—Nothing in the order halts construction already begun, but WPB warns that such uncompleted construction might be stopped later if the materials to be used are needed for war purposes.

**Q—Does the order give any assistance in finishing such partly completed jobs?**

A—No.

**Q—How can a builder get materials to finish a partly constructed house?**

A—Any building materials dealer may supply them if he is satisfied that the project was actually started prior to the effective date of the order, April 9.

**Q—Can a contractor take materials out of his own stockpile to start a new construction job?**

A—No.

**Q—Under the provision for unrestricted residential building up to \$500, could a home owner install a \$500 bathroom in May and a \$500 porch in October?**

A—Not without permission. No more than \$500 can be spent in any 12-month period, dating from the start of the construction. However, a \$300 bathroom in May and a \$200 porch in October would be all right.

**Q—If a dwelling needed replacement of its foundation work, or new roof, costing \$700, would special permission be required?**

A—No. There is no restriction on any repair or maintenance work actually needed to "return a structure to sound working condition without a change of design."

**Q—The order permits agricultural construction up to \$1,000, without permission. Does that mean that a farmer can put a \$1,000 addition on his home?**

A—No. Agricultural construction as defined by the order means any building "used in the production of agricultural products"—that is, a barn, milk shed, hen-house, silo or other productively useful structure—and residential construction is specifically excluded.

**Q—Does the order prevent continued residential construction in the defense housing "critical areas" already designed by the Government?**

A—No. Presumably the procedure for public and private construction in such designed areas will continue as in the past, with the

### Six Cadets Leave Sunday For Air School

Six Marquette young men enrolled as aviation cadets in the United States Army Air Corps yesterday received "hurry-up" notices to report in Milwaukee Monday. They will leave there immediately for the U. S. Army air training base at Santa Ana, Calif.

The cadets—Charles E. Begole, Jr., Alfred Drury, William B. Zerbe, Vance L. Kincaid, Robert Brown and Martin R. Niemi—had been inducted, but had been told they would be permitted to remain at home until April 26.

The notice to report was two weeks in advance of expectations, which indicates that Uncle Sam is moving with all possible haste to build his rapidly-growing Air Corps.

Under the present plan, the Marquette men will complete their training course together. It consists of 30 weeks of instruction at various fields, at the completion of which they will be commissioned second lieutenants, receive silver wings and be paid \$245 a month.

They will leave Marquette tomorrow.

The first public motion picture show was on Feb. 5, 1870, in Philadelphia.

### Street Flusher Trucks Used as Fire Pumps

LANSING, April 10.—P—Governor Van Wagener described as "grand" today a demonstration by Lansing fire department officials of what ingenuity can accomplish while municipalities are waiting for special fire fighting equipment and other civilian defense items.

Fire Chief Paul Lefke, of Lansing, offered to demonstrate to state officials at a defense meeting here April 22 the way in which street flusher trucks have been fitted for use as auxiliary fire pumps.

Each of three 2,000-gallon trucks has been fitted with a coupling which permits it to throw a 2 1/2 inch stream of water for 100 feet. "That's the kind of thing we must all do," the Governor said, "if we are to be prepared."

Meanwhile, state officials renewed efforts to obtain Federal permission to buy fire equipment for metropolitan areas. A previous request has been rejected.

### Congressman Endorses Kelly for Any Office

LANSING, April 10.—P—Rep. Albert J. Engel, Republican member of Congress from Muskegon, today endorsed Harry F. Kelly secretary of state, for any office he may seek in the Republican primary election.

Declaring he would prefer to have Kelly become the party's nominee for Governor, Engel said, "I'll support Kelly for Governor or U. S. Senator or any other office he may seek, although it looks as

**Northway Film Service**  
NORWAY, MICHIGAN

**ROLLS DEVELOPED**  
8 PRINTS ..... **25c**

For the convenience of our customers, films may be left with these authorized agents:

RICHARD'S SPORT SHOP—Marquette  
CRONIN'S DRUG STORE—Negaunee  
JOHNSON'S DRUG STORE—Ishtemina  
L'ANSE PHARMACY—L'Anse

**THE BIG 3 IN EVERY AMERICAN'S BUDGET**

1. WAR BONDS
2. TAXES
3. THE FUTURE

No one of these can be left to chance. Each should be BUDGETED and sufficient money to cover them all set aside each pay day. It's a tough job... a challenge to your character and courage... just as this whole war is a challenge to the character and courage of our entire nation. A bank account will be a big help. Start one at the First National next pay-day.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
Marquette, Mich.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**DELFT**

STARTING SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS

MATINEE AT 2:00 SUNDAY ONLY

EVENINGS AT 6:50 - 9:00

A Thundering Epic Of Heroic Adventure! ... All The Great Action Pictures You've Ever Dreamed Of... Rolled Into One!

**TEXAS**

Hurling you headlong into a tumult of flashing bullets and crashing herds! Smashing fists and clashing hearts!

with WILLIAM HOLDEN · TREVOR FORD · CLAIRE GLENN

George Bancroft Edgar Buchanan  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—PLUS—  
THE LATEST ISSUE OF MGM NEWS

**SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION AT THE DELFT STARTING SUNDAY PRIVATE JOE LOUIS —VS.— ABE SIMON**

SEE THE EXCLUSIVE BLOW-BY-BLOW PICTURES FOR THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

A RINGSIDE SEAT AT NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION PRICES

**SUNDAY NORDIC**  
THRU WEDNESDAY

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00  
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

THROUGH LONG TROPIC DAYS AND NIGHTS... caressed by soft tropic winds... tossed by the tides of love!

Paramount Presents  
Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden  
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
with Flora Robson · Leo G. Carroll  
Mary Anderson · Cecil Kellaway

ADDED—  
A SPECIAL—  
"MAIN STREET ON THE MARCH"  
CARTOON and NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 AND 9  
"SWAMP WATER"  
STARRING  
WALTER HUSTON — WALTER BRENNEN  
ALSO  
A MUSICAL — CARTOON — NEWS

**GREAT INCREASE**

In 1940, the United States produced 1,350,000,000 barrels of crude oil, as compared with production of 335,000,000 barrels in 1917.

**Let's Go**

**BOWLING**

There is no age limit in bowling. It is a sport for the whole family. Young and old enjoy this wholesome recreation — fine, well-kept alleys insure an evening of grand fun for everyone. Set aside one night a week for the family bowling party. For reservation phone 2469.

20c PER LINE  
WOMEN Before 5 p. m. | STUDENTS Before 5 p. m.  
\*3 lines 30c | \*12c | \*1 line

SHORELAND ALLEYS  
Baraga Ave. — Marquette

**FREE! FREE!**

A CANDY BAR WITH EVERY ADMISSION AT THE MATINEE TODAY at 2:00

SEE — The First Chapter  
ROARING INTO NEW THRILLS... ON THE SCREEN!

**DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY**

Based on The Newspaper Adventure Serial by Lieutenant Commander FRANK S. MARTINEK U. S. N. (Retired)

DON TERRY as Winslow JOHN LITEL as Merlin CLAIRE DODD as Mercedes ANNE NAGEL as Misty SAMUEL S. HINDS as The Admiral WALTER SANDE as Pennington

12 BLAZING THRILL-CHAPTERS PLUS— OUR GANG COMEDY

LAST TIMES TODAY AT 2:00—6:45 & 9:25

LUPE VELEZ —IN— "MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA"

BUDDY ROGERS —IN— "SING FOR YOUR SUPPER"

MGM NEWS

**DELFT NOW!**



### Raid Warden School Opens Here Tuesday

Charles H. Rogers, 1233 North Third street, will be administrator of the Upper Peninsula district school for air raid warden instructors which will open Tuesday morning at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Nearly 100 air raid warden volunteers from communities in all parts of the Upper Peninsula will attend the school of instruction here, which will open Tuesday and continue all week.

Instructors at the Marquette school include: Oliver Allan, Menominee; Robert A. Gilmour, Negaunee; Alfred K. Jackson, Munising; Joseph Lewis, Escanaba; Sigurd Olson, Calumet; John L. Sullivan, Ironwood.

They will be graduated today from the state school, which has attracted the favorable attention of the Army, Office of Civilian Defense officials and national officers of the American Legion.

Council of defense and Legion posts in the U. P. district are to select candidates for the Marquette school, graduates of which will return to their home communities to devote their time to the instruction of hundreds of civilian defense volunteers.

Courses in the district schools will be identical with those given in the state school. Persons planning to attend the Marquette school may enroll at the American Legion post nearest their homes.

All equipment, such as books, demonstration bombs, gas masks and motion pictures, will be furnished by the Michigan defense council.

Approximately 50 men representing the seven civilian defense districts in the state attended the school in East Lansing this week.

The faculty of 21 experts is headed by Capt. Donald S. Leonard, commander of the state civilian defense corps, and Lt. Col. Owen J. Cleary, chief state air raid warden.

Abundant Rain, Melting Snow Lift Water Level

Rainfall this spring may bring northern Michigan ground water levels to the highest point in the eight years records have been kept, the conservation department's geology division says.

Liberal spring showers, supplementing melted snow water, could mean normal levels on most inland lakes and adequate ground water supplies for forest fire fighting.

Anticipation of a peak ground water level is based on the minimum rise from March to the spring high stage of 0.35 foot.

March readings in 42 shallow test wells were 0.47 foot above February of this year, 0.88 foot above March, 1941, 0.21 foot above the previous March high and only 0.42 foot less than the record high April stage.

Fluctuations of the underground water reservoir directly affect the levels of swamps and inland lakes, which are, in most cases, continuous with ground water levels.

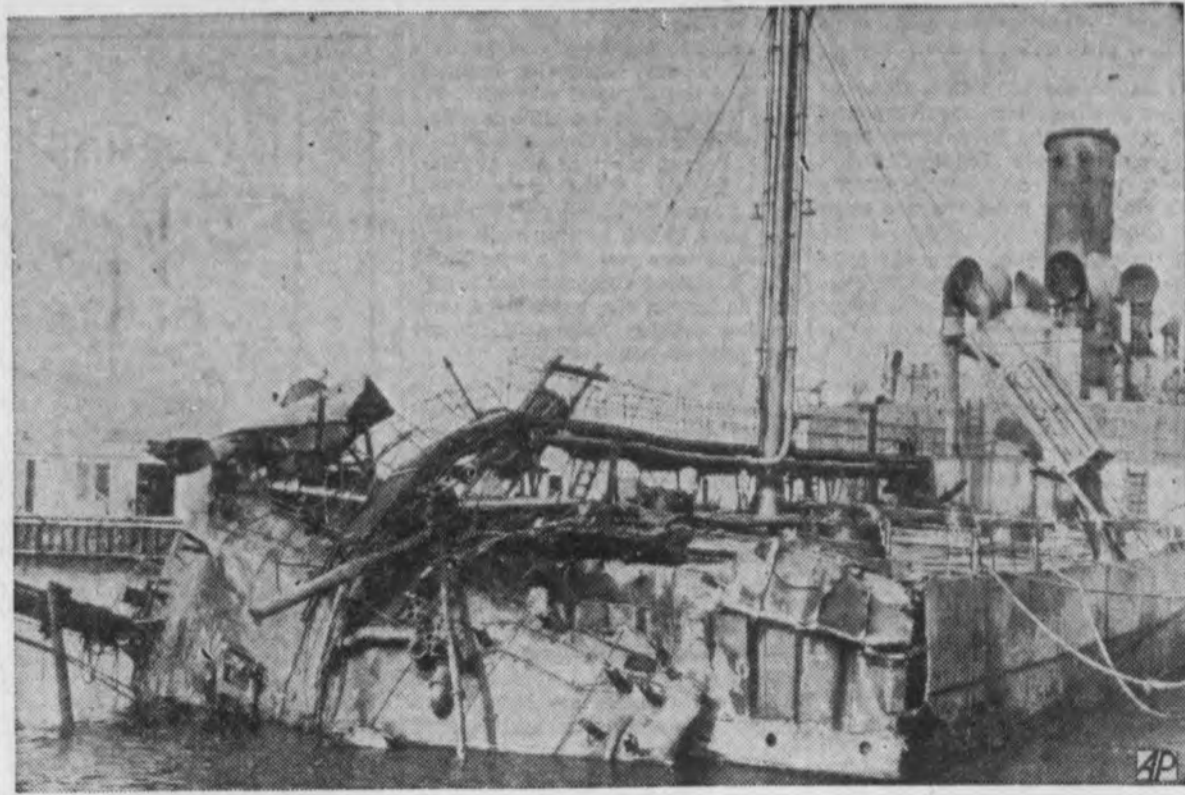
DISCUSS DEFENSE SETUP

LANSING, April 10—P—Governor Van Wagner and James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, have scheduled a conference in Washington Monday to discuss Michigan aspects of the civilian defense problem.

ON DEFENSE COUNCIL

LANSING, April 10—P—Governor Van Wagner today announced the appointment of Inar Strom, Frankfort, as secretary of the Benzie county council of defense, replacing Dean Richardson.

### Piece Of Blasted Tanker Makes Port



Its bow sliced off by blasts from Axis subs, the stern of this tanker was shown after it was brought into port at Morehead City, N. C. The Navy approved release of the picture. (Associated Press Telemat)

### Prisoners Cannot Be In Solitary Confinement At Hard Labor, Heyns Says

LANSING, April 10—P—Dominick Piccone, 20-year-old murderer of three men, undoubtedly will spend all of his remaining life in prison, the state corrections department said today, but he definitely will not spend it in solitary confinement at hard labor.

The impressive-sounding "life at hard labor in solitary confinement" was surplusage, said Director Garrett Heyns, because "there is no such thing in Michigan prisons."

"It would be physically impossible," Heyns said, "just the same as you can't be wet and dry at the same time. The moment you put a prisoner at hard labor in this state, he no longer is in solitary confinement. The only work for him to do requires association with other inmates on the job."

The phrase used by the sentencing judge is a hangover from old Michigan law which has been repealed by implication, according to Perry Maynard, departmental legal advisor.

Under current law, Maynard explained, courts have no say in what shall happen to a prisoner after he is sentenced. If a Lower Peninsula prisoner, he automatically goes to the state prison of southern Michigan—if in the Upper Peninsula, to the Marquette branch prison.

Psychiatrists and penal authorities then decide whether a prisoner should be transferred to another institution.

Prisoners are assigned to jobs on the basis of an expert classification made inside the prison, Heyns pointed out, while solitary confinement is punishment only for those who cannot behave within the walls.

Heyns also explained that so-called isolation cells actually are no different from others except that they are separated from the normal cell blocks and prisoners confined there are denied all privileges.

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### City Paragraphs

Miss Lillian J. Majhannu is visiting friends in the Copper Country.

Bernard Hockstad, of Manistique, is a surgical patient in St. Mary's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Wilson have returned home after visiting relatives in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Varvill and daughter, Sandra Jane, visited relatives in Kingsford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Backus are visiting friends and relatives in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Vina Maas is in Escanaba visiting her brother, Max Rheame, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

Miss LaVerne Laramie, who spent the past week as a guest of Miss Mary Lou Cleary, has returned to her home in Ishpeming.

L. B. Stevens, former resident of Marquette, has returned to Detroit after a brief business visit here.

C. W. Hungerford, of Detroit, advertising manager for the Michigan Bell Telephone company, was a visitor in Marquette this week.

Miss Rosemary Matte has returned to Houghton and Hancock after sending a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harvard Jean has gone to St. Louis, Mo., for a weekend visit with her brother, Pvt. Richard Kelly, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

Miss Frances Cleary, formerly a stenographer for the Sapo-Marquette hardware company, has gone to Washington, D. C., to enter the employ of the government.

4,365 Phones In Use—At the first of April there were 4,365 telephones in service in the Marquette exchange, a loss of six during March. J. C. Gerling, manager, reported yesterday.

Sharptailed Grouse In All U. P. Counties

Sharptailed grouse are found in all Upper Peninsula counties, prairie chickens have been found in 12 and 10 counties have both popular game birds in appreciable numbers, George Ammann, conservation department ornithologist, reports.

Since Ammann was called to service as an Army lieutenant, the survey of chicken and sharptail numbers, habitat and distribution in the Upper Peninsula has been suspended. Some of the information he gathered in his study, which was financed by Pittman-Robertson funds, is contained in a game division leaflet describing distinguishing features and sex and age characteristics of the two species, sometimes confused by hunters.

### Coyote Catch Smallest In Recent Years

Northern Michigan trappers turned in the smallest catch of predatory animals in recent years during the first quarter of 1942, officials of the regional office of the state conservation department said yesterday.

Seventy-two coyotes, 60 bobcats and two wolves was the total for the period. A bounty of \$20 is paid on female coyotes and wolves, \$15 on male coyotes and wolves and \$5 on bobcats. No bounty is paid on cats in the Lower Peninsula.

Menominee county led all others, with trappers collecting bobcats on 17 coyotes and 10 bobcats, while Marquette was second with eight coyotes and 11 cats. The smallest catch was in Beraga county where only one bobcat was trapped during the period.

Schoolcraft, Luce and Keweenaw counties had only one coyote each. Gogebic and Chippewa counties reported one wolf each.

The catch by counties for the three-month period follows:

County	Coyotes	Bobcats
Alger	2	4
Baraga	0	1
Chippewa	6	2
Delta	5	11
Dickinson	5	3
Gogebic	6	4
Houghton	2	11
Iron	6	11
Keweenaw	1	0
Luce	1	0
Mackinac	3	1
Marquette	8	11
Menominee	17	10
Ontonagon	9	2
Schoolcraft	1	0
Totals	72	60

### Obituary

#### Mrs. Adele Bertrand

Mrs. Adele Bertrand died in her home, 908 North Third street, early Friday morning after a long illness. She was born in this city April 4, 1861, and had been a lifelong resident.

She leaves four daughters, Elsie, Alma and Mrs. Emery Chartier, of this city, and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp, of Escanaba, and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bertrand was a member of St. John's church parish, the Altar Society, the Lady Foresters and the U. C. F. C.

The body was taken to the Tomella funeral home and will be removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chartier, 517 North Fourth street, at 2 this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 in St. John's church. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

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

### Aids Churchill



Maj. John Strange Spencer Churchill, having served with distinction in South African and European fighting, today assists his brother, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, on home front.

### 26 Accepted For Service In Greenland

Twenty-six men in this area have been accepted for service in Government construction work in Greenland and have been instructed to apply immediately for passports, Russell R. Olds, manager of the Marquette office of the U. S. Employment Service, said yesterday.

"In all probability, the men will leave in about 10 days, which is about the length of time required to obtain passports," Olds said.

"The passports are not sent here, but are held in the office of the Greenland base contractor in New York City, where the men will pick them up."

Olds said the men travel individually to St. Paul, Minn., and then will go in a group to New York City.

### AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Having the spark plugs cleaned and the gaps reset to the prescribed thousandth of an inch will make a noticeable difference in the performance of an automobile.

### Drive Slowly On Recapped Auto Tires

Passenger car owners who procure recapped automobile tires are informed by the Marquette county rationing board that they should drive at speeds less than 35 miles an hour to obtain maximum use of the "recaps."

Reclaimed rubber is used in recapping material allocated for eligibility list-B passenger car users, the board points out. Tires made with this material are not likely to run more than 5,000 miles.

List B users are persons essential to operation of taxis, highway construction and maintenance, executives, technicians and workers on the war production work, state, Federal and local employees essential to the public health, safety or the war effort, transportation of produce and supplies to and from farms, traveling salesmen selling farm or industrial equipment or food and medical supplies, and wholesale delivery of newspapers.

Only Two Per Cent New

The camelback which will go to retreading shops for use in meeting requirements under certificates issued to list B passenger cars in April is made of reclaimed rubber, with only about two per cent of new crude rubber, according to the bulletin.

The county rationing board is accepting applications for retreads for

passenger cars in April. However, applications from list-B truck owners must be filed before April 20 and no certificates will be issued until after April 24. This is to make sure that eligible truck on list-A get recapped tires before any are made available to trucks on list-B.

### SHOTGUN GAUGES

The gauge of a shotgun is determined by the number of lead balls required to make a pound, the balls being of a size that fits snugly into the muzzle of the bore.

### AUTOMOTIVE HINT

Under-inflated automobile tires will heat more quickly than those inflated to the correct pressure, materially shortening the life of the tire.

Pardon me—have you heard?

When you're in a lather for good things for entertaining, for meals, for lunches, the place to go is

**Doc's DELICATESSEN**  
WE CARRY MOST EVERYTHING

BEER, WINE, LIQUOR, MIXES, COLD MEATS, BAKED GOODS, GROCERIES.

P. S. . . you can have delicious lunches here . . . or take them home with you.

**WURLITZER Pianos**

Today THERE ARE MORE WURLITZER Pianos SOLD THAN THOSE OF ANY OTHER NAME

Ask for folder showing 18 models

**A. J. JEAN & SON**  
JEWELRY — MUSIC  
S. FRONT MARQUETTE  
Exclusive representatives

**LAST CHANCE TO GET YOUR KALAMAZOO STOVE OR FURNACE**

MARQUETTE BRANCH STORE BEING CLOSED FOR DURATION OF THE WAR

**COME IN TODAY!**  
WHILE STOCK IS STILL COMPLETE  
**STILL ON EASY TERMS**

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

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

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

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

KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE CO.

**GAS STOVES**

**COMBINATIONS**

**COAL & WOOD**

**HEATERS**

**Mr. HI and Mr. HATT Tame a Broncho**

I've got this bustin' broncho licked, And Kessler's helped me do it.

My first smooth nip was such a pip I've always stuck right to it.

**\$1.06**  
PINT  
Code 25

**SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"**

**KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY**

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.  
Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

**ANOTHER GOOD TIME IN OLLE'S BARN TONIGHT**

**YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC WILL BE PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE BAND**

There will be another guessing contest. If you are a good guesser you might win 1st prize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$2; 3rd prize, \$1.

Come out to THE BARN Tonight.  
Admission: 25c and 35c

Free Dance in The Tavern Sunday and Wednesday

You will never have a better time than at OLLE'S, so don't miss it.



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1942

A Dark Hour

THE Bataan peninsula has fallen, and the fate of more than 36,000 American and Filipino defenders who fought on to the bitter end against overwhelming odds remains in doubt.

Although expected, the sting of the defeat on Bataan is nevertheless disheartening. All had hoped that through some miracle reinforcements could get through to enable the heroic defenders to hold out until the tide of battle turned.

How many survivors succeeded in retreating to Corregidor is not yet known, but observers believe there is little chance of the island fortress standing against sustained Japanese attack.

The hour is a dark one, made darker by the destruction of the British heavy cruisers, Dorsetshire and Cornwall, by Japanese bombers in the Indian ocean, which increases the danger that the enemy may wrest complete control of the Indian ocean from the British, thereby cutting Allied supply lines to the Middle East and paving the way for invasion of India.

At this juncture, also, it appears the Sino-British defense of the Burma oil fields will crumble. The Japs have almost complete control of the air and now are in a position to outflank the defenders from the sea.

On all fronts, except Australia, it is the shortage of planes that is telling so heavily against the Allies. In Burma the British and Chinese are fighting almost without air support, their front lines exposed to the same murderous dive-bombing that blasted the hopes of the Bataan defenders.

of the exchange of goods among nations. The era does not seem far away when nearly every region of the earth will be able to fashion from quarries and from stores of coal, from acres of weeds and from the wide pastures of the sea the chemicals to make most of the materials for living.

A Good Thing

Announcement that the 1942 state fair will be cancelled because the War department desires to take over a considerable portion of the fairgrounds at Detroit for military purposes will be received with good graces by the people.

When some time ago the state fair advisory board asserted plans this year would be carried out as scheduled, many believed that it was not, in view of the tire shortage and other factors, considering the problem realistically.

Most board of supervisors have cancelled county fairs for 1942 in the belief that the money might better be spent for war purposes. In the last few months the boards have been asked to appropriate sums for civilian defense, rationing boards and similar activities.

If state money is not available for projects that can be justified on a war basis, then certainly no money should be made available this year to finance a state fair. A special appropriation to assist farmers of the state in meeting problems arising from shortages of machinery and labor would be of far more benefit.

Encouraging Report

Speaker Rayburn's encouraging report that our aircraft plants are turning out 3,300 planes a month substantiates recent unofficial comment that the President's goal of 60,000 units in 1942 will be reached. Although at the present rate only 40,000 planes would be built, production is being stepped up rapidly and for the last half of the year probably will be at a rate considerably in excess of the President's figures.

Mr. Rayburn also resolves some doubts when he says that the nation's war production effort "right now is either up or ahead of the program that has been outlined."

What will serve to temper undue enthusiasm over the speaker's report, however, is the realization of the vast distances over which planes, tanks and guns must be transported before they can be placed in action against the enemy. Supplies to Russia must be moved via the long and dangerous Arctic route. Ships bound for the Middle East and Australia likewise must travel several thousands of miles through waters that are becoming increasingly hazardous.

Just as in the early days of the Battle of the Atlantic, the ultimate value of American aid depends upon keeping supply lines open and upon the strength of convoy defenses. The problem has been made more difficult by the opening of new routes, extension of old ones and diversification of defense forces. It no longer is just the Battle of the Atlantic, it is the Battle of the Arctic ocean, the South Atlantic, the South Pacific, the North Pacific, the Indian ocean, the Mediterranean and other theaters where the Allies, in addition to the Axis air and submarine menace, now must face the powerful Japanese navy and the reinforced Nazi fleet.

Contemporary Opinion

President Roosevelt's call for registration on April 27 of all men between the ages of 45 and 64 means that virtually all of the country's manpower will soon be available for service.

The "oldsters" who are going to signify their readiness to do their bit are not, under the Selective Service law, eligible for active combat service. It is taken for granted that many of them will not be physically fit. But they will be at their country's command and, according to the unfolding program, can be expected to be assigned to those duties for which they are best qualified.

Selective service, therefore, is taking on real meaning in America, serving as one of the best examples of the unity that will insure ultimate victory.

Before the summer is far gone, the framework for utilization of all man power should be complete, demonstrating that the United States has learned early a lesson which was overlooked by some democratic belligerents for too long a time.—Nashville Tennessean.

The Magic Bean Announcement that the acreage goal of soybeans in the United States for 1942 has been set at 9,000,000 illustrates a welcome trend. War reverses have brought home in startling fashion that the USA is not self-sufficient. The development of the soybean crop, from 2,000 acres in 1909 to 5,500,000 in 1941, indicates that a good start has been made toward making it so in one respect. Still not enough research had been done in advance of the present emergency, not enough machines built to permit of maximum use of this remarkable legume.

Thirty Years Ago

(March 11, 1912)

Marquette The decision of the six judges, three on thought and composition and three of delivery, gave first place and the prize of \$30 to Miss Marion Rasmussen in the annual Kaufman oratorical contest held in the Normal school last evening. Second place and the \$20 prize went to Miss Hazel Price.

E. G. Kingsford, general agent in the Upper Peninsula for the Ford automobile and who has his headquarters here, says that he has made 10 or 12 sales in Marquette and that he expects to deliver from 20 to 25 cars here this season.

Joseph S. "Doc" Gallup defeated J. H. Godwin in the windup of the annual scratch tournament at the Marquette club last evening by a score of 150 to 116. He is now the holder of the trophy and his name will be engraved on it.

Miss Ida Luttrell, of Newberry, left for her home after spending the Easter vacation at the home of Frank Dushane, 112 West Ohio street.

Jasper Marlow, "Bud" Fisher, Jack Erhardt and T. Russell held a race on roller skates in the Elite rink in which Fisher and Erhardt were the winners.

Joseph Coveau is putting a basement, with concrete foundation, under his tenement property at the corner of Second and Ely streets. Negunene

Mrs. E. W. Bell and Mrs. J. B. Williamson entertained a card party at the home of the former, on Park street, yesterday afternoon.

Stephen Lowmyer, the Marquette looker, was in the city.

John Hutander, who has been employed in Mrs. Simonsen's store in the Caples building, Iron street, has rented rooms in the postoffice lobby and soon will open a confectionery, stationery and cigar store.

Persons driving horses and automobiles complain that the South Shore railroad crossing at Gold street, just east of the new depot, is in bad condition, as there are no planks between the rails.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gaviglio, Cambria location.

Lawrence Thibault, of Republic, was in Neegaunee attending the Royal Neighbors' anniversary entertainment.

Reports have been received from Escanaba stating that Howard Gilbert, a member of the Neegaunee Racing club, effectively "cleaned up" on Hughie Boyle, champion roller skater of Escanaba, at the Peterson rink in that city last night.

Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston has been directed by Washington to keep an eye on Social Justice, magazine founded by Fr. Coughlin, and to bar from the mails any issue that strikes him as seditious.

Notwithstanding our respect for the postmaster's judgment, there is discernible to us in this order a possible beginning of bureaucratic censorship of the press.

We don't want to start crying before anybody is hurt. Yet, in view of a like issue now boiling to the surface in England, we think our concern justified. Accordingly we say here and now that the first time Social Justice is barred from the mails as seditious, we shall demand, and often that the publishers be prosecuted forthwith for sedition.

We have no sympathy for the opinions of this periodical; what we are concerned with, however, is its right and anybody's right to publish opinions in peace or wartime, no matter how unpopular, silly, inconvenient or downright despicable those opinions are.

Sedition is, of course, another matter. But sedition, as dealt with in the postal laws, is defined fairly definitely and in wartime is punishable by heavy fines and imprisonment up to 20 years. It applies to those who "willfully make false reports or false statements with intent to interfere" with prosecution of the war, to those who "willfully cause or attempt to cause" insubordination in the armed forces and to those who "willfully obstruct" recruiting or enlistments.

If the periodical here referred to is guilty of any of these offenses, barring it from use of the mails seems to us a remedy no more adequate than it is appropriate. As to its adequacy, barring the paper from the mails would not prevent its circulation in Michigan, where sedition certainly would be as undesirable as anywhere in the United States.

What chiefly concerns us here, however, is that any charge of seditious utterances be made promptly the subject of a CRIMINAL COMPLAINT and tried for the serious offense it is. We don't want it left to some official, in matters of heavy fines and imprisonment, according to his individual ideas of when it may constitute sedition.

The Government is prosecuting William Dudley Pelley and his "Galilean," and in our opinion that is the one way to deal with seditious utterances and still to safeguard the inestimable values of wartime press freedom.—Detroit News.

Quotations

To overtake and outstrip the axis production, our munitions factories and shipyards must operate on a seven-day week.—President Roosevelt.

We are taking away from people things which make the standard of living, but this is the way of total all-out war and the price of early victory.—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

I have had a little trouble making ends meet.—Joe Robertson, refusing ninth term as mayor of Mansfield, Mo., at salary of \$1 a year.

The economic waste in automobiles carrying only one person is terrific. It will become staggering when it comes time to store cars because of no tires.—Fred A. Nolan, Detroit traffic expert.

It won't be long now before American bombs fall on Tokyo.—Rep. Andrew J. May, Kentucky Democrat, chairman of House military affairs committee.

Not Another Alamo Texas understands sacrifice and is ready for it, by the last man and to the last man; but Texas is of the firm mind that MacArthur's men shall not be sacrificed. Corregidor shall not be another Alamo. Bataan shall not be another Corregidor. This is what the people are saying, rising from their knees with smoldering fire in their eyes.—Dallas Morning News.

'Number Magic' Can't Win

(Stuart Chase, Economist and Writer, in Common Sense.)

On paper, we have won this war many times, but our Navy and our armies in the field do not seem to participate in these victories. Every patriot, as he anxiously sifts the news, must wonder what the trouble is.

I believe that one trouble is a superstitious way of using figures. Figures must be used as tools, not enshrined as idols. Here are a few examples.

Congress has voted 135 billion dollars for defense and war since the fall of France in July 1940. Where is the army to stand up against such a withering barrage of dollars? Many Americans quake at the dreadful Government debts such spending entails, but take satisfaction in its dreadful effect on our enemies.

As the Japanese pushed down the Malay peninsula, almost no news story omitted to say that at the end of their journey they would run smack into the \$400,000,000 naval base at Singapore. How could the Japanese, however smart, scale such a fortress which cost the British back \$400,000,000? Anything that cost so much must be impregnable.

When 20,000 tons of rubber were burned up at Fall River last fall, Jesse Jones, one of whose jobs it is to keep America supplied with rubber, merely said: "It's fully insured, isn't it?"

Money Not Enough What have these stories in common. You have already guessed it. They are all eloquent of the persuasion that money is power; that if you have the dough, you can win wars, stop tanks, create bombing planes, summon a stock pile of rubber back from the smoke in which it has evaporated. They are evidence of the magic which has bewitched most Americans for longer than one cares to remember.

For 20 years some of us have been saying that you can't eat a \$5 bill and get any nourishment from it, but nobody, especially bankers, has paid the slightest attention. We were thought to be well-meaning, but unbalanced. One can get a fairly decent meal at the Waldorf for a \$5 bill. What is the fellow raving about? ... All right, mister, you have \$5,000 in the bank right now. Let's see you get a new Buick with it. Your company has a million dollars in the bank right now, and no priority rating. Let's see you get one pound of tin.

It has taken a war to bring us down to earth, where men and materials come first and money second. These little stories indicate how many of us are still wandering around in Cloud-Cuckoo Land.

Such stories would be impossible in Germany, Russia or Japan. In those countries, it has long been realized that victory cannot be bought. Their plans are laid in terms of men, materials and firepower.

The democracies are only beginning to realize this. As I write, they are taking painful beatings on every front. Perhaps there is a connection. Perhaps this hallucination about the power of money is a dangerous weakness in the armor of the democracies. Perhaps, until we stop cursing ourselves whenever we hear a million dollars mentioned, we shall go right on being beaten on all fronts.

It is evidence that we are not looking at the real world of brute facts and brute physical forces at all, but at a dream world which reaches its climax in the three sweetest words in the language: "Enclosed find check." Our enemies do not give a damn about war checks; they do not care how much Singapore cost, and they will know that rubber gone is rubber gone, and cannot be transubstantiated by waving insurance policies.

The concern of the democracies with number magic does not stop here. (Turn to Page 12, Column 7)

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—In 1766 New York was divided into East Ward, North Ward, Out Ward, Dock Ward and Montgomerie Ward. No, none of them was named after a department store.

Lotion Advertised in 1765 Royal Cosmetic Beautifying Lotion was advertised in New York papers back in 1765. "Italian Red for the Ladies, which gives a beautiful florid colour to the skin where Nature is deficient, not to be distinguished from the Natural Bloom of Youth."

In those days, the ladies really tried to deceive the customers as to the color of their skin. We have come a long way to the time when the lady doesn't mind a bit being observed while she applies a color in public that never was intended to deceive anyone.

Advertised also was "Grecian Liquid for changing the hair from any colour to a beautiful black."

Evidently, the blonde had not yet come into her own.

In 1771 Hugh Gaime advertised: "The Beautifying Ointment which was sold by Dr. Constable in Chapple street, some years ago with great success, in curing all carbuncles, pimples, or cutaneous eruptions, rendering the face smooth and of a good colour, may now be had at the Printer hereof. 'Tis innocent, and may be used with great safety by either sex."

For these glimpses into the ways of the ancestors of our republic, just prior to the Revolution, I am indebted to a book titled "Social New York Under the Georges," by Esther Singleton, published by Appleton in 1902. It is an elegant piece of work, 400 pages, heavily enameled and illustrated. Beautifully bound in blue, with gold stamping, the book must have sold for a pretty price when new. I paid \$8 for my second-hand copy, in good condition at one of the Fourth avenue stores.

Known as Golden Days The period covered is 1714-1776. These were known, later, as the golden days of New York. There were hard times, particularly for some of the rich Tories, just ahead.

Draft Dodgers Convicted

The first two draft dodging cases of the World War II in the Upper Peninsula were disposed of in Federal court in Marquette this week.

Two Copper Country members of the religious sect, Jehovah's Witnesses, were sentenced to serve three and one-half years in Federal prison for violation of the selective service act. They had been classified as conscientious objectors, but they refused to go to a camp established for this group.

Persons who object to war on religious grounds sometimes display strange reasoning processes. Tolerant Americans are quite willing to agree with them in their refusal to bear arms to kill other human beings, but they feel that certainly they should not object to some humanitarian, wartime service.

Conscientious objectors are being given an opportunity in the camps to perform some worthwhile service as citizens of this country, while others are fighting on land, sea and air to preserve the democratic rights by which they are allowed freedom of worship and speech. Those who object to war certainly cannot stop war by giving aggressors nations a clear field. To be enslaved against one's will is still much worse than a war for liberty.—Escanaba Daily Press.

Not That Low

A stranded English actor went into a sordid eating house in New York for a cheap meal and was horrified to recognize the waiter as a colleague who had played with him in London.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. "You a waiter in this place?"

"Yes, but I don't eat here," replied the other with dignity.

Side Glances



"Yes, I said you ought to have a raise, but I didn't want you to work every night and abandon your family!"

Today And Tomorrow

The End of the Lush and the Plush

By Walter Lippmann

WHILE Mr. Nelson was saying that "we haven't begun to tap the capacity of this country for war," the President was providing an excellent example by speaking of plans for a greater use of the inland waterways along the Atlantic coast and for the reopening of the old New England shipyards which used to build wooden schooners. These are the signs that we are about to pass into the final and most interesting phase of the mobilization.

We can perhaps understand it better if we look back briefly over the phases through which we have passed.

First, the pre-Dunkirk, that is to say before June, 1940. Weapons and supplies are bought from existing producers.

Second, the phase known as the defense program (1940-41). An expanded arms program is "superimposed" on business as usual. New war facilities are created by the great producing corporations alongside of their existing commercial facilities.

Third, the post-Pearl Harbor phase. The guiding principle here is the conversion of the peacetime facilities of the great producers, most impressively in the automotive industry.

Fourth, the littler business phase, just now really beginning, in which there are mobilized the small producers who in the aggregate are an immense reserve of plants, machines, skilled labor and managerial knowledge.

Fifth, the phase of self-reliance, ingenuity and inventiveness, which is still ahead of us but, as indicated by the President's interest in the old yards for wooden ships, is now in sight. In this phase men and women make much out of little. They do it by inventing substitutes and supplements. They do it by learning to do without many things.

They do it by remembering how things got along before they had many of the things they can no longer have. Here are reserves of power which we have scarcely begun to tap.

Peace-Time Notions Until this last reserve of power is brought into the war, it may be said that our great economic resources are a liability as well as an asset. We are well aware how great an asset they are. We must also realize, however, that just because we are able to produce munitions on such a gigantic scale, there runs all through our planning a disposition to do most things on a much too luxurious scale. So used are we to being a rich nation that in equipping ourselves for war we are living on a standard of military life which is very much higher indeed than that of our enemies. The specifications of what we believe we want and the manner in which we go about filling them are shot through and through with the peace-time notion that there is really plenty of everything for everything.

There is not plenty of everything for everything. The effect of our luxurious ideas is not merely to use up badly needed labor, and managerial ability, and materials that are short. A more indirect, but in the long run even more serious, effect, is to make us think that things are not worth doing or that they cannot be done if they are not done in a great, big, lush and plush way.

This is most evident in all transportation by sea and land. We have a large shipbuilding program. Let us assume that it is as large a program of conventional cargo ships as the country can support. It is still a dangerously inadequate program. That being acknowledged, those who have the defeatist temperament will wring their hands. Others, who have the characteristic strength of the American people, will at once begin to devise and contrive and invent substitutes and supplements.

If we have no more steel for steel ships, they will fix their minds on wooden ships and on wooden barges. If we are losing ships on the coastal traffic because we are still short of naval escort vessels, they will turn to the protected inland waterways, to all kinds of small craft that can be built, to the railroads and to even more drastic curtailment of civilian supplies which depend upon transportation. To be sure, not

every idea that is suggested here is a good one, and this way of doing things is by peace-time standards uneconomical and inefficient.

But the tramps, the tugs, the excursion boats, the launches and yachts which evacuated the British army from Dunkirk weren't standardized, conventional transports. Yet they did their work, and they wrote a glorious chapter in British history. Something similar is quite possible for us if in the same spirit we really make up our minds to smash the transportation bottleneck.

Ghostly Haunt Us We shall be astonished and delighted at the unfreamed and impossible things we can do if once we cease thinking that nothing can be transported if it is not transported in the ships of a well conceived peace-time merchant marine. Though we have turned against the more obvious means possible for us if in the same spirit we really make up our minds to smash the transportation bottleneck.

Where there is a will there is a way. For the full power of the will, it is necessary to think drastically, saying that any vessel which can move something somewhere over water is worth considering as a way of eking out the supply of shipping.

The same approach will have to be adopted for inland transportation. Because of the shortage of rubber, automobiles and trucks, the difficulties about gasoline, and the terrific burden upon public utilities and railroads, we shall have to focus our minds on the tremendous ingenuity and resourcefulness. There is no use waiting for the synthetic rubber or counting on that chicken until it is hatched. There is no use waiting to be told by Washington how to get back and forth from work from school, from our necessary errands. To be sure, there can be central planning and centralized guidance. But there will have to be also a new surge of the spirit of self-reliance and enterprise by families, neighborhoods, cities and rural communities.

In the last analysis, this is a problem that only the people themselves can solve. They will solve it if they are willing to remember that they have been riding on rubber tires for not much more than twenty-five years, but that men got about for thousands of years before rubber tires were thought of. There are, therefore, undoubtedly many ways of getting about on wheels, where legs will not do.

Nor is any of this to be counted in the tragic aspect of war. On the contrary, the compulsion to convert, to substitute, to invent and to eke out short supplies is one sure and excellent by-product of the war. This immense shaking up of the routines is the great antidote to the regimentation which war requires. They will build better cars some day in Detroit, because they have learned that they can do all kinds of things they never supposed they could do. It brings alive again in all parts of the nation the sense of urgency, of self-confidence, and of enterprising invention which has been the life-blood of free Americans.

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Relative Matter

William Jennings Bryan, on one of his many campaign tours, delivered a stirring address in a small town in Texas. The populace cheered for many minutes. One young woman, carried away by the excitement, dashed up to the stage and asked to kiss him. Foltlyte, Bryan declined the offer.

"Now why did you do that?" demanded the campaign manager when he had cornered the orator backstage. "These people will resent your attitude."

"Well," shrugged Bryan, after a glance at his wife, who was with the party, "I shall be in Texas only a few days, but I intend to be only Mrs. Bryan the rest of my life."—Milwaukee Sentinel.



# 'King' Smelt Reigns Today At Escanaba

ESCANABA, April 10 — The eighth annual Escanaba smelt jamore will be held here Saturday, April 11.

The annual spawning run of the silvery fish is underway and will continue for three weeks or more. Expectations are that the migration will be at its peak on the day of the celebration. The fish move upstream to the spawning beds only at night.

### Dipnets Are Rented

During the spawning run, the smelt are caught in long-handled dipnets, which may be rented by visitors from the jamore committee headquarters. The fee for a non-resident fishing license is one dollar for ten days, or two dollars for the whole 1942 season.

There is no limit to the number of smelt that may be caught by an individual. Catches of from 500 to 2,000 pounds by one fisherman in a single evening are not uncommon.

The one-day celebration will be featured by a grand old fishing festival at the streams. The annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association will be held Friday evening.

## First Blood



Lieut. Comm. W. W. Outerbridge of United States destroyer, Ward, who shot Navy cross for destroying a midget submarine with the first shot of the Pacific war, more than an hour before Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. (NEA Photo)

## Churches

**St. James' Chapel** — Harvey Harry McLean, lay reader, in charge. Sunday school service and instruction classes, 9:30.

**Skandia Methodist** — (Henry M. Swan, minister) — Church school, 10. Mrs. William Quyle, superintendent.

**Presbyterian, Big Bay** — Sunday school, 10. Gospel service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 (Thursdays) — The Rev. Herbert J. Bryce, of Marquette.

**Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia** — Confirmation instruction at 1:30. Worship service at 2:30. Sermon theme, "They Sold the Truth." — The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National** — Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday morning worship in Finnish language at 10:30. Topic of morning meditation, "The Forgiveness of Sins." English evening service at 7—A. L. Maki, pastor.

**Gospel Tabernacle** — Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30, with the Rev. C. E. Peterson, of Carlsbad, speaking. Prayer meeting Tuesday. Young People's service Friday at 7:30 p. m.—C. W. Peterson, pastor.

**St. Paul's Lutheran** — (Green Garden) — Services at 11. Quarterly meeting immediately after the services. No Sunday school. Women's society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Gutzman at Mangum. — W. Roepke, pastor.

**Carlsbad Covenant Mission** — Sunday school at 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service at 7:30. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon at the home of John Ollila. Choir practice Friday evening at 7:30.—Walter Anderson, pastor.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist** — Sunday morning service at 11. Subject, "Are Sin Disease and Death Real?" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Reading room maintained in church building is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Wednesday evenings at 8:30.

**First Presbyterian** — (Front and Bluff) — Bible school, 9:45. Cradle roll and beginner's departments, 11. Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Procession du Sacrement" (Chauvet). Offertory, "Meditation-Elegie" (Dorowski). Postlude, "Credo" (Haydn). Anthem, "Beautiful Saviour." Junior choir. Anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (John Goss). Senior choir. Sermon, "Take Away The Stone." Christian Endeavor at 5—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran** — Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of invocation, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." The Introit and the Gradual will be sung by the choir. Pulpit hymn, "The Savior Calls." Sermon subject, "A Doubter Cured." Closing hymn, "When Sinners See Their Lost Condition." The Phebe club meets Monday evening. The quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.—W. Roepke, pastor.

**Bethel Baptist** — (Ohio and Third) — The male chorus of the Bethel Institute, St. Paul, Minn., will give a concert at 8 p. m. Saturday. Sunday services: Sunday school at 10. Morning services at 10:45. Sermon topic: "Gifts of the Risen Christ." Solo by Mrs. Charles Smyth. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "I Know My Redeemer"

**Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"**

38-52 yrs. old Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against annoying symptoms due to this cause. Thousands upon thousands of women report benefit! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

## U. S. Chief Of Staff In London



Arriving in London, Gen. George C. Marshall (left), chief of staff of the U. S. Army, chatted with Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley (right), chief of U. S. Naval operations in European waters. Harry Hopkins and several military advisers also arrived in London with Marshall. This picture was sent from London to New York by radio. (Associated Press Teletax)

**Messiah Lutheran**—Morning service broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude: "Cavatina" (Raff) Processional: "Crown Him With Many Crowns" (Spilman), junior choir, Anthem: "Lord, We Pray in Mercy Lead Us" (Sibelius)—Mrs. Alfred Elison and senior choir. Sermon: "The Love That Disciplines" Pastor Palmquist. Recessional, "O Christ, Thy Love Unbounded." Postlude: "Torchlight Processional March" (Clark). Luther league at 5, followed by fellowship supper. YWMC will present annual missionary service this evening at 7:30.

**St. Paul's Episcopal**—The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. Champion, organist and choir-master. Holy communion, 8. Church school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, 11. Wednesday, April 15, Holy communion (chapel) 9:30. Music Sunday: Prelude: "In Death's Strong Grasp the Savior Lay" (Bach). Processional hymn—"He is Risen, Tell It Out with Joyful Voice." Sermon hymn—"Jesus Lives! Thy Terrors Now." Offertory anthem—"In Joseph's Lovely Garden" (arr. Dickenson). Recessional hymn—"The Day of Resurrection." Postlude: Fugue on the "Kyrie" (Couperin).

**First Baptist**—The Rev. Robert Stuart Shabazz, minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Worship service at 11. Prelude: "Andantino" (Frankel). Choral call to worship. Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King." Choral: "Open Thou the Gates of Beauty" (Neander)—Junior choir. Anthem: "Go Not Far From Me, O God" (Zingarelli)—Senior choir. Sermon hymn: "I Thank Thee Lord." Offertory: "Hear Me When I Cry To Thee" (Wennerberg). Young People's choir. Sermon: "Dead Weight." Hymn: "Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing." Postlude, "Postlude" (Rodgers). Evening fellowship service at 7:30.

**First Methodist**—(A. F. Runkel, minister) — Church school for all ages through Youth Department, at 9:30. Mrs. H. G. Fellow's class in charge of worship service. Primary department in charge of Miss Olive Fox. Classes for men and women will meet in the Federated club house at 9:45. Mr. Copper and Mrs. Smith, teachers. Morning worship, 10:45. Mrs. F. J. Kepler, organist. Miss Margaret Rarick, choir director. The pastor will preach the first in a series of three sermons designed to give continuity to the founding of the church from the days of Calvary. The sermon theme for Sunday, "Points of Departure in Founding the Church." Senior choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Forsyth. Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening.

**Grace Methodist** — (Henry M. Swan, minister)—Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45. Senior girls will sing the call to worship and the responses, and "Calvary," by Rodney, and "Master No Offering," by Parker. Sermon topic: "The Hands of Jesus." Youth fellowship rally of superior district at 3 in Wesley Methodist church, Iron Mountain. Evening worship, 7:30. In the absence of the pastor, Frank Sorenson will conduct this service. Wednesday, 7:45. Bible study and prayer. Friday, 7:45 p. m. Epworth league monthly meeting. At this meeting three films of moving pictures taken by the Rev. Charles L. Swan on his trip with his family from Milwaukee to Sironcha, India, will be shown. An offering for the work at Sironcha will be taken. Admission will be free and open to the public.

**Humboldt** — Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Mackey were Ishpeming visitors Monday. Mrs. Albert Caswell, of Rapid River, was a visitor here this week. Miss Jean Saari, of Ishpeming, is spending a week here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kangas visited friends and relatives in Ishpeming this week. Walfred Perna has returned home after spending a few months in Missouri. Corporal Matti Isotalo, of Scott Field, Ill., is visiting at his home here. A total of \$26.77, received from the sale of coffee served at the

## 10-Pound Fish Rule Seen As Safe Margin

Few if any of the state's tens of thousands of trout fishermen beginning their 1942 season Saturday, April 25, will have any need to add a pair of scales to their tackle because of the new "10 pounds and one fish" rule which now supplements the creel limit of 15 fish, the conservation department reports.

Except on a few streams in which big rainbow trout are relatively abundant, and excepting also the rare occasions when the fly hatch is on and the big browns bite well, the angler can creel his full limit of 15 fish without approaching the allowable 10-pound total.

Fishermen lucky enough to take big trout will be sufficiently good judges of the fishes' weight that, with the leeway of the extra "one fish," they will have no difficulty staying within the law, conservation department men say. Conservation officers will carry scales, however, to check the accuracy of doubtful estimates.

Fisheries executives of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California, New Mexico and Arizona all reported, when Michigan was considering adoption of the weight limit law, that they had no difficulty in administering weight creel limits in their states. A similar measure to conserve big lake trout will limit the daily take per troller to 25 pounds and one fish this summer.

## Midwest Awakening To Raid Danger, Kelly Says

EAST LANSING, April 10.—P—Major Raymond J. Kelly, civilian defense director of the Sixth Corps area, told a state air raid warden training school here tonight the public is aware that "20 Nazi bombers with good luck could wreck such destruction on Detroit,

town hall on election day, was given to the Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Johnson, of Iron Mountain, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Micklow this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, of Republic, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kulie a few days ago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Tulkki, of South Dakota, are the parents of a son, born March 30. The mother is the former Eleanor Rosten, of Humboldt.

## TB Rate 'Bad' In Peninsula, Governor Told

LANSING, April 10.—P—For the expenditure of \$400,000 to \$500,000 more annually, Michigan could save 10,000 lives a year and have the lowest death rate of any comparable state in the nation, Governor Van Wagoner was told today.

The statement came from Dr. C. C. Young, director of the state health laboratories, during the Governor's inspection trip through the institution.

Dr. Young said Michigan's current death rate of 10.1 per 1,000 population—lowest of neighboring states and one of the lowest in the nation—could be dropped to eight per 1,000 persons.

Science does not expect to achieve a much better record, Dr. Young said, in view of deaths from normal causes.

He asserted the additional funds, bringing state health expenditures to about \$1,000,000 monthly, should be used to improve the laboratories, increase and improve county health units and assist tuberculosis, maternal health and infant mortality programs.

The tuberculosis rate in the Upper Peninsula is "bad" and in need of a strong attack, Dr. Young told the Governor. He said deaths from tuberculosis in that area were 100 per 100,000 of population, compared with 40 to 45 for the rest of the state.

Van Wagoner said he believed life insurance companies should be forced to reduce their rates or contribute to Michigan's health program because of the benefit to them from Michigan's steadily lowered death rate. The state's death rate in 1920 was 15 per 1,000 persons.

## Champion

Henry Bouley, of North Lake, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Rose Brabeau.

Mrs. Duquette, of Marquette, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeRoche.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Duquette, of Plymouth, Wis., spent the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeRoche.

The Rev. Joseph Duquette, of

**St. Joseph** **ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT



It being bathday in the Libyan desert, this pug guards boots and rifle while his master enjoys luxury of a mobile shower unit.

## "SPINSTER" TAX

A proposal of the orthodox Hindu community in Ahmedabad, Bombay Presidency, India, dealt with the imposition of a tax on all "spinsters" over the age of 11 years.

Nadeau, spent last Sunday here visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas DeRoche.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mitchell have gone to Great Lakes, Ill., where they will visit their son, William F. Mitchell, at the Navy training station.

## \$5,000 Work On Harbor In U. S. Budget

WASHINGTON, April 10.—P—Noting that harbor facilities are of more value to the country now than in normal times, Army engineers have prepared a revised budget for fiscal 1943 calling for expenditure of \$916,000 for maintenance of Michigan harbors regarded as important to the war effort.

This is exclusive of \$9,300,000 to be spent for a new lock and auxiliary works at Sault Ste. Marie.

Major General E. Reybold, chief of the engineers, said the maintenance program was sufficient to assure that the harbors would meet the needs of navigation, commerce and industry during the war period.

Amounts to be allotted for Michigan harbors included: Ontonagon harbor \$16,000; Keweenaw waterway \$82,000; Marquette harbor \$5,000; Manistiquet harbor \$12,000; St. Marys river \$414,000.

Current average hourly earnings very widely between industries, but on the average are the highest ever paid.

**OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL**  
Charles E. Fuller, Director  
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching  
WDMJ 1:30 P. M.  
Sundays 1:30 P. M.  
Circles, Continuous Gospel Broadcast.

**BUILDING SERVICE**  
PAINTING AND DECORATING DEPARTMENT

Our shop is equipped for complete service. Paints, colors and wallpaper. Decorative color schemes our specialty. Careful workmen and prompt service.

**F. MENZE**  
1161 N. THIRD ST. PHONE 1545

# THINK ABOUT IT!

One week from today, April 18th, National Want Ad Week begins. What does that mean to YOU? First, it means that you can buy a regular \$2.70 30-word ad for 6 days for \$1 each. That saves you \$1.70. You can use as many 30-word ads on different offers as you like for \$1 each.

Second, National Want Ad Week gives you an opportunity to do your duty and offer for sale anything you no longer need or use... you can give someone who DOES need what you have a chance to buy it and they WILL use it. That releases materials for vital war production, rather than the manufacture of new merchandise.

Third, National Want Ad Week means more offers of greater variety from which to select. Readers will find want ads even more informative.

Fourth, National Want Ad Week, to users, means an enlarged audience, hence a greater opportunity to obtain the desired results.

Everyone can benefit by this Special Low Rate. Individuals, business men, professional men, farmers, out-of-town residents, everybody. Place ad to start April 18th now.

USE THIS FORM TO MAIL YOUR AD—NOW

DAILY MINING JOURNAL  
Marquette, Mich.

Insert the ad (or ads) below, starting Saturday, April 18th, for 6 days. I enclose \$1 for each ad.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City or Town \_\_\_\_\_

BE SURE AND USE YOUR 30 WORDS—GET BEST RESULTS

TONIGHT... At The

This popular band entertaining every night except Monday.

**MINNIE'S CLUB**  
STAN STANFORD  
AND HIS FINE ORCHESTRA

**MILK MELODIES**

POOR GLADYS WAITE WAS VERY STOUT SHE WEIGHED THREE HUNDRED THREE A COUPLE TRIPLE CHINS HAD MADE HER BEAUTY HARD TO SEE.

OUR BUTTERMILK REDUCED HER POUNDS FOR LOOKS SHE'S NOW A WHIZ! AND NOWHERE COULD YOU FIND A GIRL AS GLAD AS GLADYS IS!

REDUCE DRINK OUR BUTTERMILK

**Bancroft DAIRY**  
Phone 570



# District Forensic Contest Will Be Held In Kaufman Auditorium

## Inconspicuous News Items Give Cheering Facts

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Sometimes when we read our newspapers and magazines the mood of the moment tends to make us skip over some items.

On a day when we have just discovered that the vacuum cleaner has laid down and given the last kick and that something will have to be done, we'll race through the paper seeing only the hardware and electric appliance store ads, reading only the articles that comment on rationing and possible shortages.

Or a man who has purchased new equipment for his business and, startled by the rise in purchase price, will on that day likely read about taxes, about what Washington is doing about regulating business and labor and what price ceilings are being placed on which commodities.

**We Skip Them**

In such moods we skim unseeingly over items that are not acutely geared to our problems, and yet those may be most important items.

Three such tremendously important items I gleaned from a Wednesday paper.

Did you chance to see the story under a Stockholm date which said that all the clergymen in Norway had handed in their resignations to the Ministry for Church and Education in protest of the regime of Premier Vidkun Quisling? The Oslo correspondent of the newspaper Tidningen was responsible for the story telling the dramatic happening that occurred on Easter day. Certainly it marked some of the spiritual resurrection, an affirmation of faith, a testimonial to the feelings of the people.

**They Protested Effectively**

In every Norwegian church on Easter Sunday a long communication was read to the congregation explaining why the clergy landed in their mass resignation. They have been in disagreement and conflict with the program in Norway controlled Quisling regime wanted to put in effect in your control.

Nearly 1,100 clergymen left their posts. Only 39 retained their positions. One may be perfectly sure that the 1,100 clergymen would not have left if they did, nor acted as they did, if their reaction did not mirror the feeling of their people. You can invade and occupy a country, but you cannot conquer it when the people are actuated by that spirit of stubborn resistance, determined opposition to acceptance of the gifts the Nazis bear, and Quisling and his German bosses have reason to be troubled by nightmare these days.

It seemed to me that story was most important as indication of the unconquerable spirit of a people.

Then on April 7 there appeared an advertisement in the Detroit News, in the Help-Wanted column. Some readers thought it was a joke. It wasn't. It was a sober statement of fact. Said the ad: "Calling All Workers"

"Wanted: A-1 toolmakers, experienced jig and fixture inspectors. Age limit 45 to 58 years."

Albert F. Koepeck, personnel director for the United States Naval Ordnance plant of the Hudson Motor Car company, said that was no misprint.

It was an all-out call for skilled workers. If a man is 75, 90 or 100, if he is able to do inspection work or able to teach the trade, there is a place for him now.

It marks the break-down of the silly policy established in peacetime that men over 40 and 50 were not efficient and many firms discriminated against them. This recent call for skilled workers means years of happiness for men of the middle age and older brackets. Many excellent workers of 60 have been eating their hearts out because they could not get an opportunity to follow their trade.

Moreover, that small want ad is cheering indication that in this war effort every man and woman, of whatever age, who can still work, will have a part to play. When such a national reservoir of man and woman power is tapped, it results in a tremendous acceleration of war effort.

**Why We Fight**

The third news item comes from Northern Ireland. In concise terms it epitomizes the reasons we fight this war, indicates why there can be no letting down of spirits, hints at the ideal that will have to be followed, not a negative one of hate, but a positive one of a definite and unmistakable objective.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, field commander of the AEF in Britain, in a message to his men commencing the United States entry in the first World War 25 years ago, said:

"In the future this war is known by some other designation than World War II, it should be named in terms that express the will to fight for truth, international character, and freedom—in other words, a 'CRUSADE FOR LIVING.' To win this war there must be no backward or downward step. Never in all history was the determination of our men to accomplish the task that lies before them as intensely great as it is today."

And the news that the defenders of Bataan had failed, with the result that the battle of Bataan is likely to be recorded as numerically the heaviest reversal ever suffered by an American force in a single engagement with a foreign foe, is bitter news to swallow but it should serve as a sharp slap in the face to wake us out of our lethargy, to make us realize that we have foolishly underestimated the enemy, been too smugly complacent, too slow to accept the challenge implied in this conflict, which is "a crusade for living."

The three news items gleaned from the Wednesday newspaper are so cheering in their indication

## Society-Club

**Promoted**—Pvt. Lowell Greenleaf, a member of the balloon barrage squad at Fort Lewis, Seattle, Wash., has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

**Elected Officers**—The Nestor school unit of the PTA, at its meeting this week, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Earl Wilkins; vice-president, Mrs. Helen Lyons; secretary, Mrs. Leo Rivard; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Burns; delegates to Council, Mrs. Charles Porter and Mrs. Tony Pocius, and alternate, Mrs. Floyd Hayward.

**Concert tonight**—The public is reminded that the Bethel Male chorus, of St. Paul, Minn., will give concert, at 8 tonight, in the Bethel Baptist church, corner of Third and Ohio streets. There is no admission charge, but a voluntary offering will be taken. The program includes sacred and secular music, with solos as well as ensemble numbers.

**Meeting Thursday**—The Northern Lutheran Fellowship will meet at 10 Tuesday morning in the pastor's study in the First Presbyterian church. The devotional service will be in charge of the Rev. Frederick Steen, of Munising. The Rev. John Carlton, of St. Paul's church, will read a paper. At the conclusion of the meeting the members will go to the Clifton hotel for lunch.

**Community service**—The Fellowship service for persons of all denominations will be held, at 7:30 Sunday night, in the First Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. Robert Shabazz, will preach the sermon and his subject, "Missing Heirs," will be of special appeal to non-churchgoers. Martin M. Johnson will sing a solo, "If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Seek Me," by Mendelssohn.

**Start typing work**—The adult class in beginning typewriting, which recently met at the Graveret High School at 5 o'clock, is being reorganized under the direction of the instructor, Harold Stambaugh, who has replaced Edward Duhon, who is now in the Navy. All former members of the class and anyone else, who is interested in this type of training are asked to meet in the typing room of the Graveret high school at five Monday afternoon.

**Ends course**—The last class in a series of 15 devoted to the study of nutrition as a factor in civilian defense was completed Thursday afternoon in the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The large attendance, more than 50 women who met to hear the talks on Victory Gardens by L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, and George S. Butler, instructor in agriculture at Northern, is proof that the women are taking a vital interest in doing their part in civilian defense work in the nutritional field.

**Faculty Leaves**—This is spring vacation for Northern and yesterday saw many faculty members departing to visit friends and relatives. Miss L. E. Payne, Miss Marian Ayres, and Miss Ruth Crum motored to Chicago, planning to separate there for other cities. Miss Helen Marsh and Miss Josephine Long went to lower Michigan. Miss Ethel Griswold to visit her family in Cedar Springs, and Miss Eugene Cole to go to Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts will spend part of the holiday in Chicago. C. C. Wiggins, of the commercial department, has gone to Howell and before returning will visit his daughter, Miss Dorothy Wiggins, in Lansing, and his son, Glenn Wiggins, in Midland. College reopens Monday, April 20.

**Dancer Offers Aid For Aching Arches**

You might think that all the new footwear that women are doing now, both in newly servantless homes and on the production and home defense fronts, would keep their feet in better shape. It will—sometimes, says Alicia Hart.

But on the other hand, many women will find that the added activity wears them out, especially during the first weeks of action.

So take a tip from Norma Richter, who knows about active feet by experience, and do some systematic exercising.

Miss Richter is starred in the floor show at La Martinique, a New York night spot, and that keeps her on her toes for many hours every night. And yet the first thing she does when she arrives before beginning to rehearse is—yes, exercise, to relax and limber up her hardworking feet.

**Uses Pencils**

Her take-off is this: stand on tiptoes and swing weight back to the heels. Keep rocking back and forth from the balls of the feet to the heels for five minutes.

The show's producer still provides her, too, with those familiar aids to simple, easy exercises—a rolling pin and some pencils.

The rolling pin is placed under foot, toes are curled around it, and the dancer simply rolls the pin back and forth, using ankle as well as ball of the foot. This is excellent for anybody's aching arch. Try it for five minutes, and gradually work up to 10.

Pencils are just spread out on the floor and picked up with the toes. Do at least 10 pick-ups with each foot.

The exercises will keep your feet in condition unless you have some definite ailment. If your feet keep on protesting despite exercise and comfortable shoes—better let a physician see about them.

## Four Schools Compete In Tilt Tuesday Night

The forensic contest of District 4, Region B, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The district includes the schools of Ishpeming, Munising, Negaunee and Marquette. Since there is only one entry in extempore speech (Elisha Greifer, of Ishpeming) there will be no contest and Ishpeming automatically wins.

Judges for the contest will be Don Bottum, G. C. Meyland and Miss Mildred Magers of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education.

**Receive Dictionaries**

For these forensic events the Upper Peninsula is divided into two regions, A and B, and District 4, of the five districts of Region B, will enter its winners in the regional contest which probably will be held in Gladstone early in May.

The Detroit News will present the latest thin-paper issue of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to each of the district winners and these presentations will be made at the regional contest. The name of the recipient will be stamped in gold print on the cover of each dictionary and engrossed on a page recording his victory.

Following is the order of the contest Tuesday night:

**Declaration**  
Representative from Munising—Carl Tamminen, Ishpeming—"Our Soul Sick Nation."  
Marion Quinell, Marquette—"Glean Windows."  
Julanne Honkavaara, Negaunee—"You Are the Hope of the World."  
Madrigal, "The Fruit of Love"  
..... Anthony Holbrooke  
..... Brass quintet.

**Orations**  
Howard Hansen, Marquette—"The Moral."  
George Miller, Ishpeming—"Race Hatred."  
Representative from Munising, Madrigal, "Helig Ho Holiday"  
..... Anthony Holbrooke  
..... Brass quintet.

**Dramatic Declarations**  
Betty Bloch, Negaunee—"Kitty Goes Adopting."  
Representative from Munising, Elaine Rose, Marquette—"White Cliffs of Dover."  
Beverly Stevens, Ishpeming—"The Voice in the Wind."  
Processional..... Charles Haubel  
..... Trombone quartet.  
Chairman—H. J. Anderson.

**Chocolate PTA Hears Talk, Views Films**

A meeting of the Chocolate town Parent-Teachers association will be held at 8 Monday night in the town hall. The guest speaker will be Miss Jane Bemis, of the home economics department of the Northern Michigan College of Education, who will give a talk on "Nutrition and Defense."

In addition, a sound motion picture, "Meat and Romance," will be shown. The picture has been made as a result of collaboration between authorities in the meat and live stock industries and the U. S. bureau of home economics in Washington.

It is claimed that never before the making of this picture has the entire subject of meat, its values and costs according to cuts, proper methods of cooking, serving and carving, and its nutritional values been so practically and convincingly dealt with.

The picture, artly in color, is entertaining as it is instructive. And now that every one feels he must receive full value for every dollar spent, it is more than ordinarily important that persons should see the picture and then make practical application of the information.

The PTA urges that not only members, but all men and women living in the township, make a special effort to attend the meeting Monday night.

**Can You Answer This Test on Manners?**

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

1. Is it all right for a woman riding a bicycle into town to wear slacks?
2. Is it undignified for a grown-up to ride a bicycle?
3. Should parents try to keep children's toys off the sidewalk to the house when they are not being used?
4. If possible, should children keep their big play toys in some room other than the living room?
5. If you call on the mother of a small baby, and the baby seems fretful, should you cut your visit short?

What would you do if—  
You are shown the picture of two children by a parent—  
(a) Say, "The little one is a beauty?"  
(b) Don't praise one child's appearance more than the other?

**Answers**

1. Yes. That is an appropriate costume for cycling.
2. Certainly not.
3. Yes, otherwise everyone who comes up the walk has a hole punctured in her nose through which a thread is pulled, and when adulthood is reached, rings, four or five inches in size, can be inserted. Contrary to what one might suppose those rings do not interfere with talking or eating. Bracelets of beads are put on the arms of the girls when they are very young. Since those bracelets are not designed to permit of growth, the flesh of the arm grows around them. The women scarify their faces and put on red coloring."
4. The speaker said the San Blas Indians are more cleanly than the American Indians, bathing daily in the sea. They are a sociable, but reserved people. Since there is no written language, there is much

## Former Republic Resident



Mrs. Rollin Robert Murr

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Doris G. Anderson, of Milwaukee, Wis., former resident of Republic, to Rollin Robert Murr, of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jay Murr, 1406 East Lake boulevard, Milwaukee. The ceremony took place at 4 Saturday afternoon, February 28, in the Bay Shore Evangelical Lutheran church, Whitefish Bay, Wis., the Rev. Bishop Crabtree, of Sun Prairie, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Allie Voelker, of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Mrs. Donald Rood, of Rockford, Wis.

The bride, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson who operated the Cloverland Inn here for a number of years, was born and reared in Republic. She was a graduate of the Republic high school of the class of 1932, and following the death of her parents, conducted the Cloverland Inn for some time. Previous to her marriage, she was employed in Milwaukee and lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Toy, North Morris boulevard.

The groom attended Beloit college and was a member of the Pi Rho Zeta business fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Murr went south for a two-weeks wedding trip and are living at 1406 East Lake boulevard, Milwaukee.

## Miss Alice Snyder Gives Talk On "San Blas Indians" At Meeting Of Marquette D. A. R.

Miss Alice Snyder, superintendent of St. Luke's hospital, gave an interesting talk at the meeting of the Marquette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Warren Lambert.

Her subject was the San Blas Indians, a tribe which occupies about 100 islands (not found on the map) about 75 miles south of Panama, near Santa Marta, Columbia.

Miss Snyder spent a vacation there about two years ago, a guest at the official's house of Governor of the island. The governor, a Panamanian, put at her disposal a small boat and two guides, one of whom spoke Indian and the other Spanish.

These San Blas Indians, now numbering about 25,000 with 300 to an island, settled on the islands in early 100 to escape the Spaniards, whom they hated, and the insects on the mainland.

Miss Snyder described the people as being "sculptured Roman noses and black flashing eyes. They are about five feet tall with broad feet, the first toe being widely separated from the second to help them in climbing trees."

Their houses, set close together, are built of cocoanut trees tied together with vines and heavily thatched. Naturally such shelters are highly inflammable and one member in each household is appointed to watch the fires. Should he allow a hut to catch fire, he is thrown into the flames.

The houses have earthen floors, swept clean. They become hard, dry and white. The furniture consists of hammocks and occasionally stools carved from logs.

The chief food of the natives is bananas, which they obtain by trading fish, lizards and coconuts, especially the milk of the last named.

The governor's cook was an Indian who had been on a German boat and was married to a Columbian negro, so he served a variety of meats.

**Medicine Man Must Cure**

The practice of medicine among the San Blas folk carries a heavy responsibility. The speaker related how the medicine men fast on a special island and are said to be chosen by having a bird alight on them. Among the herbs in use is the cocoa bush (from which we get our cocaine), the leaf of which is chewed to alleviate pain. If a medicine man loses more than seven patients he is beheaded.

Fortunately, on the whole the people are remarkably healthy. The women look old and wrinkled but none has white hair. Some of the Indians live to be 105 or 110 years old. They have exquisite gold jewelry, but refuse to divulge how or where they obtained the

**"Boy, do I fly into these RITZ CRACKERS"**

Yes, everyone goes for the wonderful flavor of Ritz! And this tempting goodness is typical of all products identified by the red Nabisco seal. To get the best, look for this seal on every package of crackers and cookies you buy.

**BAKED BY NABISCO - NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**

gold, and any one asking is requested to leave.

During the business meeting preceding the talk, Mrs. F. B. Spear, chairman of national defense through patriotic education, read excerpts from an article, "The Spirit of Liberty," in the National Historical magazine, telling something of women's place in the defense program.

**Chapters Are Working**

Mrs. Spear noted that 2,500 D. A. R. chapters are geared into the national program for all-out defense. Many of the members are training in First Aid, Nurses' Aide, Home Nursing service, and Braille (this last in preparation for teaching blinded soldiers to read). They are doing ambulance and motor corps driving, are volunteering for training in caring for children in nursery schools, are training as wardens and watchers in airplane interceptor posts, and working for the Red Cross.

The article noted that many women who may not be strong enough to take a man's place in industry, not skilled enough for stenographic or clerical work, unable to do interceptor post work, are querying what they can do.

The article suggests: "Could you not say to the young housewife: 'I will care for your children for a certain number of hours a week in your home or mine, while you do defense work.' 'I will care for the shut-in in your home certain hours and release you for war-relief work. You are an expert automobile driver but the expense of donating gasoline and oil keeps you from volunteering in the motor corps. I will underwrite this expense and you may join the motor corps.'"

These and other things women may do to help if they are physically unable for more active participation were suggested, and the writer pointed out:

"The iron that was in the blood of our ancestors is in ours. We shall go through the flames of martyrdom before this Armageddon is over, but that fire will light again the torch of liberty that is almost extinguished in this dark world. If we have not known sacrifice heretofore, we shall know it now. If we have to deprive ourselves of many things that we thought were necessities, we shall learn deprivation and suffer it gladly."

Mrs. Harlow Clark made a report of the Junior American Citizens clubs of which there are now 35, with representation in every school in the county with the exception of Gwin, Diorite and Turin. A strong effort is being made (by stressing good citizenship) to avoid stimulating children to hate and fear.

The chapter passed a motion to stand behind any defense plans as fully as possible.

Tea was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

**Meelings**

**Junior Missionary society** of Messiah Lutheran church, at 2:30 this afternoon. Hostesses, Mrs. George Erickson and Miss Anna Johnson.

**Division No. 94, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers**, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, in the Knights of Columbus hall.

**Orchestra Gave Fine Concert At Northern**

It was unfortunate that so many and conflicting programs made it impossible for more persons to attend the excellent concert given by the college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Roy A. Williams, Thursday night in the auditorium of the Northern Michigan College of Education. The program provided a delightful evening of good music.

**Provided Much Variety**

All of it was enjoyable, but especially well played were the Bourée and Allegro in Handel's Suite, "Perpetual Motion" (Bohm) with a smooth and rich tonal quality; the gay music of Grieg's "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," and the final number, Overture, "The Bat" (Strauss), the last named was a fine selection with which to end a program that had in it much good music, varied and expressing a wide range of mood. The Strauss melodies are ever popular, doubly so these days when there is a special place for gaiety in concert music.

This is the best orchestra Northern has had in years, with an exceptionally capable and colorful violin section.

This was especially obvious in the delightful "Concerto for four solo violins" (Vivaldi) in which there was a veritable musical conversation with one instrument picking

**Accepts Position In New York**

Dr. James A. Oliver, who arrived here last November to succeed Dr. Leita Davey, as assistant in the department of natural science at the Northern Michigan College of Education, has accepted an appointment as assistant curator of amphibians and reptiles in the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West at Seventy-ninth street, in New York. He will assume his new post May 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver will leave Marquette with regret for they have enjoyed the faculty and townfolk whom they have met, and like the city, but the new appointment brings work in which Dr. Oliver has always been interested and for which he has been especially trained.

He received his bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan where he was a member of Sigma Xi, Chi Gamma Phi, and Phi Sigma. He was married last year and his wife also is a graduate of the state university.

**Affords Unusual Opportunity**

Affiliation with the museum affords Dr. Oliver coveted opportunity for research in his field and, in advance, a definite promotion and advancement in his profession. The American Museum of Natural History not only will have a new assistant curator of amphibians and reptiles, but a new director.

Dr. Albert Elide Parr, 41-year-old oceanographer and for the last four years director of Yale university's Peabody Museum of Natural History, has accepted the appointment as director of the New York museum and is the youngest man ever to head the museum's scientific and administrative staffs. He succeeds Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director since 1935.

**Prize Winners In Hair-Styling Are Announced**

The annual hair-styling contest of the Upper Peninsula Beauty Academy was held at 8 Wednesday evening in the school with 20 students participating and presenting 30 models. Many modes of hair-dressing including those for formal, sports, afternoon and office wear, were shown.

The judges were Mrs. L. Fellow, Miss Ruth Doll and Miss Agnes Ahola, and the following were the winners, with the name of the model and style of hair-do designated:

First, Miss Olive Holm, of Negaunee, with Mrs. Herrick wearing an afternoon style hair-do; Miss Rosemary Robarge, of Escanaba, with Miss Olive Holm's hair dressed for office wear; third, Miss Marcella Scott, of Newberry, with Miss Eileen Lyons showing a formal coiffure. The freshman student winner was Miss Estelle Messier, with Mrs. St. Cyr as model.

Honorable mention was given: Miss Jeanne Moreau, Rosemary Moreau with formal hair-do; Miss Rosemary Robarge with Mrs. Charlier with semi-formal coiffure, and Miss Molly Kovacs, with Miss Rosemary Robarge's hair dressed in an all-purpose style.

**Good Morning! This is Saturday, April the eleventh, 1942.**

Marquette, Mich.

**A FRESH BLOUSE EVERY MORNING!**

fashion edict for this Suit Spring

**PARIS FASHION**

Two or three won't do. You'll want them in half dozens to keep pace with your new suit and sports garments.

Crisp business like cotton-trothy batistes — flower bright prints — tailored — frilly — dressy classes — and above all a shirt blouse.

They're all here in amazing variety and in an easy price range.

**BUY WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE.**

## J. O. Y. Girls Present Program Sunday Evening



DR. JAMES A. OLIVER

The J. O. Y. Girls of the Messiah Lutheran church will present the following program in the church auditorium at 7:30 Sunday night, and the public is invited to attend:

Processional hymn—"Jesus Shall Reign Where E'er the Sun."  
Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. Wilbur N. Palmquist.  
Anthem, "Living for Jesus"—Girls' chorus.  
Hymn No. 371—"Now Be the Gospel Banner."  
Play—"When the Little Old Lady Spoke" (Anna McFarlane).  
Remarks—Rev. Palmquist.  
Offertory solo: "Largo" (Handel)—Marilyn Palmquist, cellist.  
Benediction.  
Recessional hymn, No. 373—"Speed Thy Servants, Saviour, Speed Them."

There are three scenes in the play, the first taking place in the living room of the Willsons', missionaries in South America; the second, in a small town missionary society's monthly meeting, and the third, in a mountain cabin with missionaries in South America. The time is the present.

The following is the cast of characters:  
Mrs. Willson, wife of the missionary—Marilyn Palmquist.  
Daughter of missionary—Pauline Nydahl.  
Maria, a native servant—Carol Fredrickson.  
Isabella, elderly native—Mary Helen Sandell.  
Rosina, a young native—Elna Anderson.  
President missionary society—Ruth Backels.  
Members of society:  
Mrs. Dozey—Helen Kanney.  
Mrs. Quagg—Carol Levine.  
Miss Fumble—Lenore Goodney.  
Miss Dulip—Elna Ericson.  
Mrs. Parkins—Juna Bengston.  
Mrs. Rundt—Doris Nelson.  
Mrs. Tim—Shirley Fern.  
Little old lady—Joan Stohl.  
At the conclusion of the program a social hour will be held in the church parlors and refreshments will be served.

## Prize Winners In Hair-Styling Are Announced

The annual hair-styling contest of the Upper Peninsula Beauty Academy was held at 8 Wednesday evening in the school with 20 students participating and presenting 30 models. Many modes of hair-dressing including those for formal, sports, afternoon and office wear, were shown.

The judges were Mrs. L. Fellow, Miss Ruth Doll and Miss Agnes Ahola, and the following were the winners, with the name of the model and style of hair-do designated:

First, Miss Olive Holm, of Negaunee, with Mrs. Herrick wearing an afternoon style hair-do; Miss Rosemary Robarge, of Escanaba, with Miss Olive Holm's hair dressed for office wear; third, Miss Marcella Scott, of Newberry, with Miss Eileen Lyons showing a formal coiffure. The freshman student winner was Miss Estelle Messier, with Mrs. St. Cyr as model.

Honorable mention was given: Miss Jeanne Moreau, Rosemary Moreau with formal hair-do; Miss Rosemary Robarge with Mrs. Charlier with semi-formal coiffure, and Miss Molly Kovacs, with Miss Rosemary Robarge's hair dressed in an all-purpose style.

**Good Morning! This is Saturday, April the eleventh, 1942.**

Marquette, Mich.

**A FRESH BLOUSE EVERY MORNING!**

fashion edict for this Suit Spring

**PARIS FASHION**

Two or three won't do. You'll want them in half dozens to keep pace with your new suit and sports garments.

Crisp business like cotton-trothy batistes — flower bright prints — tailored — frilly — dressy classes — and above all a shirt blouse.

They're all here in amazing variety and in an easy price range.

**BUY WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE.**



### Legion Group Asks Aid In Labor Survey

ISHPEMING, April 10—Ishpe- ming women today were asked to assist the American Legion auxiliary in carrying out a house labor sur- vey April 13 to 25.

Officers of the auxiliary have received discouraging answers from some women who have indicated they do not want to give up bridge and other entertainment to partici- pate.

Civilian defense registrations are being examined to get names of possible workers.

The canvass will bring the Legion Auxiliary information to be pre- sented to the U. S. Employment Service in Marquette. This infor- mation is filed by a check system on a card. Data listed includes preference in farm work, such as general, truck farm, harvest hand, sugar beet, fruit or berry picking, cannery work, whether available for day or night shift, experience in milking by hand or machine and ability to drive tractor or team.

Other information to be obtained includes days available for work, counties where registrants would work, possible physical handicaps and previous farming experience.

Under industrial work, the sur- vey particularly is geared to gain information on experience of per- sons unemployed or partially em- ployed as arc welders, bench mold- ers, boring mill operators, core makers, die designers, die makers, electricians, floor molders, grinder operators, keller operators, lathe operators, mechanical engineers, machine repairmen, maintenance machinists, milling machine opera- tors, millwrights, planer operators, screw machine set-up, shaper opera- tors, tool designers, tool makers or turret lathe set-up. It also lists those with no factory experience who are willing to work, stenogra- phers and comptometer operators.

### Over 4,000 Used Library During 1941

ISHPEMING, April 10—The Car- ney library of Ishpe ming is regu- larly patronized by 4,212 residents, an increase of 412 over 1940, the annual report of the library board reveals. This includes only those who have library cards.

The library has 29,471 volumes of adult reading, composed of 13,226 fiction, 14,543 non-fiction and 1,500 government documents. Children have a selection of 6,233 volumes, of which 4,675 are fiction and 1,558 non-fiction.

The library also had 11,000 un- bound magazines in 1941.

Table of circulation by class: General works, 190; philosophy, 314; religion, 198; economics, so- ciology 1,824; language, 110; sci- ence, 552; useful arts, 1,216; fine arts, 1,425; literature, 1,702; his- tory, 1,088; travel, 1,263; biography, 1,736; current periodicals, 699.

Table of circulation by groups: Fiction, adult, 50,675; fiction, chil- dren, 20,743; total fiction, 71,418. Non-fiction, adult, 10,038; non- fiction, children, 2,279; total non- fiction, 12,317.

Table of circulation by months: January 1941, 8,206; February, 7, 891; March, 9,219; April, 6,883; May, 5,669; June, 5,311; July, 6,208; August, 6,280; September, 6, 533; October, 7,920; November, 7, 855; December, 5,760. Total, 83,735.

### Midweek prayer service, 7:30 Thursday. Priscilla Society, 8 Fri- day.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

**Finnish Methodist**—Sunday school, 10. Devotional service, 7:30. Topic, "Flight for Suffer- ings." Choir practice, 7:30 Wed- nesday at the home of the Rev. Mr. Ruotsalainen. Church annual meet- ing 7:30 Tuesday in church hall. The Rev. G. F. Gorton, district su- perintendent, will officiate.—The Rev. J. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

**Cleveland Avenue Methodist**— Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Eng- strom, superintendent. Swedish morning worship, 11. Fellowship Youth rally, 3, at Wesley church, Iron Mountain. No evening ser- vice. Miriam society, 8 Tuesday. Hostesses, Mesdames Gust Sund- lie, John Anderson and Carl Blom- gren. Confirmation instruction, 4:30 Thursday. Gospel service, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. G. A. Schugren, pastor.

**Salvation Army**—Ishpe ming branch—Sunday school, 10. Morn- ing worship, 11. Young people's legion, 6:30. Street service, 7:30. Public service, 8. Women's sewing league, 7:30 Wednesday. Band of love, 3:30 Wednesday. Public ser- vice, 7:30 Friday. Negaunee branch—Sunday school, 2. Girl guards, 7:30 Wednesday. Bible class, 7 Thursday. Band practice, 8 Thursday. Band of love, 3:30 Thursday.—Captain R. Brewer and Lieutenant E. Denmark.

**First Methodist**—Morning wor- ship, 10. Sermon, "A Faith That Conquers Fear." Church school, 11:15. Evening worship, 7. Ser- mon, "The Man Who Obeyed." An- nual church meeting conducted by the district superintendent, the Rev. Gernsey Gorton, Monday evening. Reports from all departments. Mid- week service with devotions and Bible study, Wednesday evening. The first chapter in the new book, "Jesus as a Man of Prayer," will be reviewed. Epworth league fellow- ship, Thursday evening.—The Rev. Lewis Keast, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran**—Sun- day school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Christ Directed Service." Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "The God Of Our Fathers." Men's Brotherhood, 7:30 Monday. Bee Hive society, 8 Tuesday. Junior choir Wednesday after school. Girls' group of the Y. P. L. L. will have supper at 5:30 Wednesday in church parlors. Regular meeting after the supper. Senior choir rehearsal, 6:30 Wednesday. Confirmation class, 10 Saturday.—The Rev. P. E. Bongsto.

**Bethany Lutheran**—Sun- day school teachers' prayer hour, 9:15. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Ser- mon text, John 21: 15-23. Sermon, "Loves Thou Me?" Vesper ser- vice, 7. Service at 2:30 at the National Mine chapel. Board of trustees, 6:30 Monday. National Mine Ladies Aid, 8 Monday, at the home of Mrs. Jabez Trebilcock. Luther league, 8 Tuesday. Martha society, 8 Wednesday, at the home of Miss Betty Johnson. Mrs. Ernest Postveit, assisting hostess. Bible study hour, 7:30 Thursday. Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 and Bethany choir rehearsal, 7:30 Fri- day. Confirmation class, 9:30 Sat- urday.—The Rev. C. Reuben Pear- son, pastor.

### New Reserves of Iron Ore Must Be Developed, CCI President Says in Report

ISHPEMING, April 10—The "great uncertainties which face the country" and the need for develop- ing new reserves to take the place of exhausted properties, if production of ore continues at the high rate of 1940 and 1941 are stressed by Edward B. Greene, president, in his annual report to shareholders of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

In this connection, Mr. Greene says: "The great uncertainties which face the country make it impossible to predict the result of operations for the current year. Mines were operated at record capacities in 1941, and it is expected that the total production of the Lake Su- perior district will be increased for 1942. Many mines, both open pit and underground, are being rapidly depleted, which will, in the next few years, require development of new properties to take their place. Iron ore is the only important metal which is today selling at prices lower than those prevailing on Sep- tember 1, 1939, the date of the out- break of the present world conflict. It would seem that notwithstanding the volume of production, higher taxes and other factors will re- sult in lower net earnings.

"The large production of iron ore during the past season was made possible only by the efficien- cy, loyalty and cooperation of our entire organization. The delivery of this record-breaking amount of ore was accomplished only because of the splendid cooperation of our customers, together with the effi- cient handling of the ore by rail- roads, docks and boats. We are undertaking the tremendous task which faces us the coming season with the firm determination to do our utmost to produce and deliver our share of the ore required for the nation's war effort."

**\$6 Dividend on Preferred**  
During 1941 the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company made a net profit, after all charges, of \$4,149,512.7 and prior to provision for depreci- ation, depreciation, interest on bank loans and provision for Federal in- come taxes, the profit factor was \$8,556,545.02. The company set aside \$1,654,858.86 for Federal in- come taxes.

The net profit amounted to \$8.52 per share on an outstanding preferred stock, on which a dividend of \$6 was paid, of this \$5 being the amount accrued for 1941 and \$1 on arrears. The accumulated un- paid dividends on preferred shares, as of December 31, 1941, \$28.16 per share.

The company has no mortgage on property and none of its securi- ties is pledged. During the year a long-term indebtedness of \$11,000,000 was reduced to \$9,794,000, or a cut of more than 10 per cent. \$639,000 Spent on New Mine  
Of interest locally is the fact that during 1941 the company ad- vanced \$639,376.38 as its share in developing the Mather mine of the

Negaunee Mine company, which is owned jointly by the CCI and by the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

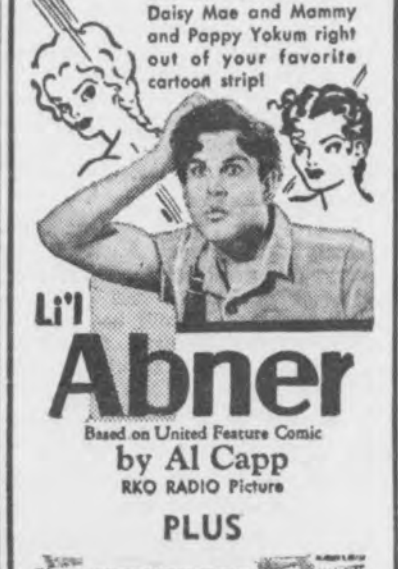
The Missouri-Cliffs Mining com- pany, organization of which was announced some months ago to take over operations in southeast- ern Missouri, will, it is expected, start production May 1, of this year, with an annual capacity of 200,000 tons.

The company accounted for al- most nine per cent of the ore ton- nage shipped from the Lake Su- perior district last year, its move- ment of 7,080,424 tons being the largest in its history.

HOW BEDS WERE WARMED  
A pan filled with hot coals was used to warm the beds of early American colonists. The plan was swished about rapidly between the sheets to prevent scorching.

**ISHPEMING TODAY**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
MATINEE AT 2:30  
EVE. SHOWS: 6:25 & 9:00  
PRICES: 22c - 11c  
Oh, Happy Day!

It's Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae and Mommy and Pappy taking right out of your favorite cartoon strip!



**Abner**  
Based on United Features Comic  
by Al Capp  
KNO RADIO Picture  
PLUS  
**LADDIE**  
with TIM HOLT  
Virginia GILMORE  
JOAN CARROLL  
Spring BYINGTON  
KNO RADIO Picture  
by GENE STRATTON-PORTER

**BUTLER**  
FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**RELUCTANT DRAGON**

**Read The WANT ADS**

**Walter C. Wylie & Co.**  
104 Savings Bank Bldg. — Marquette — Phone 119  
2 Jenks Bldg. — Ishpe ming — Phone 86

### Obituary

**Mrs. William Cornish**  
ISHPEMING, April 10—Mrs. William Cornish, 60, a resident of Ishpe ming for 39 years, died at 8:30 this evening at her home, 518 North Second street. She had been ill a long time.

Mrs. Cornish was born January 14, 1881, in Berlin, Germany, and came to the United States in 1901. She came to Ishpe ming in 1903. She leaves her husband, a daugh- ter, Mrs. George Windsand, of Ish- pe ming, and a grandson, Robert.

The body was taken to Mudge's funeral home but will be removed to the residence, where funeral ser- vices will be held Monday after- noon at 2.

### Dr. Eldred To Attend Optometric Congress

ISHPEMING, April 10—Dr. M. Stuart Eldred will leave Saturday for Chicago to attend the Great Lakes Optometric Educational con- gress, to which educators, psychol- ogists, specialists in eye problems and members of allied professions have been invited.

The seminars will be held, start- ing Sunday, at the Morrison hotel and guest speakers include some of the best known authorities on optometric problems.

Dr. Eldred will return to his of- fice Friday, April 17.

The Army uses 400 items of hardware.

### Walker, Gries Discuss War Garden Plans

ISHPEMING, April 10—Plans for enlisting the cooperation of Ish- pe ming residents in the campaign for Victory gardens were outlined at a conference this afternoon by L. R. Walker, county chairman of the project; W. F. Gries, welfare superintendent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and represen- tatives of the Ishpe ming commit- tee of civilian defense.

All persons who raise gardens will be asked to enroll and when their plot is planted they will be given a Victory Garden window card.

**Retain Flower Gardens**  
Sponsors of the program point out that landscaped areas and flow- er gardens should not be destroyed, but that the Victory vegetable gar- den should be "in addition." The need for flowers and landscaped tracts is appreciated.

Mr. Gries will include persons enrolling in the CCI company's an- nual garden contest in the Victory garden program, also. The com- pany contest will go on as original- ly planned, and will be open to the same groups of entries as before.

Montreal will celebrate its ter- centenary this year.

The only change is that of making them Victory gardens.

**Communicable Disease Scarce During March**  
ISHPEMING, April 10—March brought little communicable dis- ease to the city, the health of-

ficer's report for the month show- ing only one case of chickenpox.

During the month there were 33 births and 17 deaths. Causes of death were heart disease, five; still- birth, cerebral hemorrhage, two each, and accidental, collapse of lungs, cancer, congenital malfor- mation, hydrocephalus, lobar pneu- monia, pneumonia and premature birth, one each.

The city and North Lake water supply and high school swimming pool were examined and three wa- ter tests were made for the North Range Mining company.

Tigers are found in China, In- dia, and Siberia.

**TONITE AND SUNDAY**  
**Andy Peterson's Orchestra**  
A FINE BAND — GOOD ENTERTAINMENT  
SATURDAY 25c SUNDAY 10c AND 15c  
**RENDEZVOUS**

**PHILCO**  
A Sensation in Refrigerator Value!



4 Outstanding Models To Choose From  
Hurry... Quantity Limited!

**Quaal Home Appliance And Music**  
FIRST ST.—PHONE 103—ISHPEMING

**BUTLER THEATRE**  
SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY  
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30  
EVENING SHOWS: 7:00 AND 9:00

*They lived in the shadow of a first love!*  
**IRENE DUNNE**  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
**Unfinished Business**  
with  
**PRESTON FOSTER**  
**EUGENE PALLETTE**  
**ESTHER DALE**  
Produced and Directed by  
**GREGORY LA CAVA**  
NEWS AND SPORTS PARADE

**ISHPEMING THEATRE**  
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY  
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30  
EVENING SHOWS: 6:40 AND 9:00

**FASTEST MUSICAL EVER PRODUCED!**  
**Mickey ROONEY**  
**Judy GARLAND**  
**BABES ON BROADWAY**  
Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY  
Produced by Arthur Freed  
FAT BANTER - VIRGINIA WEILER - RAY McDONALD  
RICHARD QUINE - DONALD MEER - ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT  
NEWS

**GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!!**  
**DULUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
PAUL LEMAY, CONDUCTOR  
IRMA AHOLA, SOLOIST  
ISHPEMING—APRIL 27  
EXCELLENT SEATS  
1.10-1.65 (TAX INCL.)  
PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY!  
GEORGE QUAAL—1117  
CITY DRUG—235  
MAIL ORDERS DIRECT TO  
GEORGE QUAAL—604 N. THIRD



# Pvt. Harris Sends Letter From Ireland

NEGAUNEE, April 10—Mr. and Mrs. Painter Harris, Brown street, yesterday received word from their son, Pvt. Harris, who is in Northern Ireland.

The letter is the first received by the Harris family although it was known his company was in Ireland. It bore English stamps and was sent air mail.

Excerpts from the letter follow: "I suppose you are worried because I am in Northern Ireland. There is nothing at all to worry about as yet. The people over here really treat the American soldiers nicely. I have made a few acquaintances with Irish girls, although I have a time trying to catch on to what they are saying. I have the money situation well in hand. It is quite easy after you get all the pence and half-pence and shillings straightened out."

**Paid In English Money**  
"We were paid in British money shortly after we arrived. The paper money looks like coupons at home."  
"We had a very nice trip although most of the boys were seasick. I was sick one entire day which wasn't bad for the first time."  
"Most of the cars over here are Austins and the others are as small, though of different make."

"The place where we are stationed has been in a blackout for three years. It really is funny to walk down the street with no lights."  
"The people over here are really rationed off to almost everything."  
"They are all wishing that the war will get over in a hurry."

A radiogram via RCA, sent April 4, was delivered to the Harris residence this afternoon. It was written by him and he was feeling fine, was in North Ireland and that he had written.

## Weddings

**Allison-Jaedecke**  
ISHPEMING, April 10—The Daily Monitor, Mount Clemens, reported the marriage of Mabel Elizabeth Allison, of Mount Clemens, and Dr. Robert George Jaedecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jaedecke, of Ishpeeming, as follows:

News of the February marriage of Mabel Elizabeth Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Allison, of Alliquippa, Pa., to Dr. Robert George Jaedecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jaedecke, of Ishpeeming, was announced Saturday, March 28, at a prettily appointed tea held at St. Claire Inn.

The wedding took place in Toledo, Ohio, February 10, 1940, at 5:30 p. m. in Collingswood Presbyterian church, with the Rev. R. Lincoln Long reading the service. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valpey, of Midland, Mich.

Guests, most of whom were fellow teachers of Mrs. Jaedecke, were invited to tea to meet Mrs. C. F. Allison, but upon arrival were surprised by a map of Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio titled "The States of Matrimony." Attached to this were ribbons and pictures of Mabel and Bob. A green ribbon ran from Ishpeeming to Ann Arbor, where Bob attended medical school, to Detroit, where he is an interne in Grace hospital, to Toledo, where it was tied in a knot with a yellow ribbon leading from Olquippa, Mabel's home, to Ann Arbor, where she attended the university, to Mt. Clemens, where she has taught school for three years, and then to Toledo. Beneath the map was placed a sign labeled, "Are you up to date?" and beside this were small pill envelopes labeled "Happiness" and these contained prescription blanks with "For Life—Mabel and Bob—February 10," written upon them.

The color scheme for the tea was carried out in yellow, green and white. The lounge of the Inn, overlooking the St. Claire river, was used and was particularly inviting because of the tea table centered by a box of white carnations and yellow jonquils and tall yellow tapers. The tea was poured at one end of the table and the plates of yellow, green and white petit fours and mints carried out the color for the remainder of the table. A large bouquet of white gladioli and yellow carnations was placed on the grand piano while the doorway was flanked by tall pedestal bouquets of gladioli, jonquils and carnations.

The hostess was gowning in a misty green crepe made with soft, draped bodice and knife-pleated skirt. She wore a black flowered and veiled hat and a corsage of white iris and yellow jonquils with freshia. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Allison, who wore navy and white with a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. George W. Jaedecke, mother of Dr. Jaedecke, who chose black and annua for the occasion; her corsage was also of gardenias.

Assisting the former Miss Allison were Mrs. Ward Dunlap in the lobby and at the tea table Jessie Kerschner, Elaine Eppner, Nancy Bowman and Mrs. Ronald Clark, Jr.

Mrs. Jaedecke came to Mt. Clemens to teach science and biology in the fall of 1939. She received her B. A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1938 and her M. S. degree in biology in 1939. While at the university she resided at Jordan Hall.

Dr. Jaedecke was graduated from the medical school of the University of Michigan in June, 1941. He is a member of the Phi Chi Medical fraternity.

**TO INSPECT RECORDS**  
LANSING, April 10—(P)—The state revenue department has received Federal permission to inspect baggage declarations and importation records at Michigan ports of entry to determine whether the three per cent use tax has been paid. Commissioner Louis M. Nims reported today.

# National Whirligig News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 10—One of those blessed events which have so frequently "saved the democracies" occurred recently when the British discovered that Hitler has perfected an amazing form of resistant armor which might have turned the tide of the war. Military experts liken the incident to Ericson's timely building of the Monitor as a countercheck to the Merrimack.

His majesty's naval forces crippled a Nazi submarine in the North Sea, but they were lucky enough to let it to port almost intact. It proved to be the latest model U-boat. Upon laboratory examination the inspectors found that, although the steel covering was the same size and thickness of the older types, it had twice as much strength for warding off shell penetration. Further investigation revealed that the same kind of metal has been incorporated in all modern underwater craft and newest tanks. The protective coating is impervious to artillery ordinarily fired at these sea and land monsters. The disclosure has forced a quick shift in the sort of guns used against this device, but luckily the United Nations were warned in time. Depth charges are now the key weapon against "rattlesnakes."

The conclusion among Allied engineers is that Hitler planned to spring this surprise in his forthcoming offensives in Russia, the Caucasus and Libya. Had it not been for this apparent miracle, the novelty might have gained him the victories which he has not yet attained and influenced the few remaining neutrals. This was a narrow escape.

**CLASHED**—Navy friends of Vice Admiral J. K. Taussig cannot understand why he has not been summoned back to service, in view of the need for his experienced hands in Frank Knox's department. Although frequently commended for brilliant performances in three conflicts, he has not been placed on active duty. Meanwhile, every flag officer who quit before him is now in uniform.

Naval interest in the "Taussig case" has been renewed because of the recent reforms in the fleet's setup. Long ago he recommended that the secretaryship be held by the posts of chief of operations and commander-in-chief of the establishment. He also urged that numerous squabbling and overlapping bureaus be consolidated under the CNO rather than the Secretary of the Navy. He predicted disaster unless the command was unified. His only slight modifications, President Roosevelt ordered these changes a few weeks ago.

Misfortune has dogged Admiral Taussig's steps for years. His friends blame his plight on the fact that he engaged in a personal controversy with Mr. Roosevelt when the latter was assistant secretary of the navy. The two clashed again in 1940 when the retired forecast eventual war with Japan in which he predicted the enemy would attack the Philippines, Indo-China, Malay and the Dutch East Indies. For such frank speaking he was rebuked by his superiors at instruction of the White House. He now holds the office of chairman of the Hampton roads sanitation commission by appointment of the governor of Virginia.

**SKELTER**—An elaborate plan for smashing the most serious obstacle to supplying our overseas forces and our Allies—the shipping bottleneck—has finally been evolved by Defense Transportation Coordinator Joseph E. Eastman and the various agencies charged with getting weapons and food to places where they will do the most harm against the Axis.

Despite earlier preparations to avoid the blunders of 25 years ago, when freight trains were used as storehouses for weeks with consequent shortages of rolling stock, even worse jams existed in the roar of such markets as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco. Conditions became so bad that when cars reached Pittsburgh, they were regarded as having arrived at their destination on the coast. With the enemy destroying more vessels than the United Nations are now constructing, the situation was becoming fatal. The pending 191-billion-dollar appropriations bill carries large but hidden funds for building warehouses in the Middle West to stack finished products that cannot be sent abroad immediately.

Under the new scheme consignments will be kept at factories until assurance has been given that boat space is available. A better timing arrangement will extend forwarding priorities to cargoes destined for deep in the hold. Lighter goods and edibles will arrive later. Many important articles have been spoiled or broken through haphazard packing. When word is received of sinkings, materials scheduled for shipment will be withheld or rerouted. In short, the old helter-skelter, get-it-there-anyhow-any-time methods will be scrapped for a scientific system of selecting and moving democracy's tools.

**LIMP**—The need for drastic sugar rationing has vanished, as forecast here several weeks ago. Local committees in the know are resigning because their patriotic cooperation will not be required. Many stores are selling the limit to their customers. The stocks of soft drinks, including James A. Farley's favorite beverage, have gone up several bucks in the last few days.

Messrs. Leon Henderson and Donald M. Nelson, however, want to keep the good news from the folks. That explains their recent pronouncement that a program of curtailment will be installed soon—the printing of tickets to the sweetest show on earth and reformation of their local organizations. They may store the unexpected in-

crement of the product due from Puerto Rico and Cuba. But Leon and Don are not moved by sinister motives. The ships offshore may never reach hungry harbors. They want to lure the American people to sacrifices just around the corner and the cane serves as an effective guinea pig. Lastly, they seek to preserve the machinery set up to dole out sugar and have it in readiness for handling restrictions on other things. But for a while everybody may make merry with that good old dinner table bowl—or else lump it!

**LIVING**—Washington wags now refer to the Court of St. James as the "American Siberia."

Among the bigwigs exiled to London permanently or temporarily are Admiral Harold D. Stark, former chief of naval operations; John D. Biggers, erstwhile top-notch in the old national defense advisory commission; Charles F. Palmer, once head man in the federal housing personnel; Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., a charter member of the original Knudsen-Hillman organization.

Note: Her friends say there is no truth in the report that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who has announced her retirement for the summer, will investigate living conditions in England during her contraseasonal hibernation.

## New York

**By Albert N. Leman**  
**FOCH**—Although the Administration has frowned down the proposal of a unified command for our armed forces, the idea still appeals to many of the more aggressive officers. They have pipelined their views to prominent legislators who are expected to revive the issue soon. The young crowd insists they still lack the daring touch. We have a dozen plans for offensives and because we cannot make up our minds which to choose we sit back and wait for Hitler and Hirohito to overrun the Caucasus and Bataan.

We isolate MacArthur at a distance so he will not show up with swivel-chair doodlers. We pile men into the Delhi sector to rake Indian chestnuts out of the fire. We dot our soldiers all over the globe, like cloves on a ham, because we are unready in mind—far more than in material—to strike at any one place this year.

Such inertia, claim the wearers of oak leaves and eagles, results from the rule of a hybrid-headed staff—contrary to all experience in successful war history. This barracks brain-trust tells our field generals what to do—or rather, because it cannot come to a decision, it says nothing. The reverse should be the procedure says the "let's go" school. Cromwell, Napoleon, Lee, Poon, produced their own plans and then ordered their aides: "Here is my idea. Now you work out the details." We have almost as many foreign and domestic councils running this war as we had alphabetical agencies at the heyday of the New Deal. By the time either brilliant strategy or stratagem gets through the stodgy GHQ, it is covered with cobwebs.

**OATH**—The secret of how the fierce Chetniks, hemmed in on all sides by watchful enemies, still manage to get news of their heroic exploits to the outside world is revealed by Yugoslavian journalists now in New York. Brava Draja Mihailovich and his aide, Dragisha Vasich, a former poet, now a savage avenger, have installed a series of hidden radio stations—some in hostile territories—which relay communications back and forth.

Word comes over this grapevine that the 100,000 mountaineers are about to launch a terrific offensive the moment Hitler begins his attack on Stalin because the Balkan patriots are grateful to the Soviet, the only Allied nation which has helped them in their present extremity. The Muscovites, though hard pressed themselves, still ferry supplies by airplane to their brother Slavs. This material enabled the unconquerable Slavs to pin down 40 Axis divisions badly needed on other fronts.

A grim sidelight is that Mussolini with a great show of pomp offered the "throne" of occupied Croatia to the Prince of Spoleto, cousin of the King of Italy. But Chetniks, whose families had been massacred by the Axis, sent warning that they had sworn a blood oath to bury their daggers in his heart if he ever should try to take over his "kingdom." So "urgent business still keeps him in Rome.

**SWEET**—Civilians, brought up on high school histories, learned that rivers and mountains were obstacles in historical battles and hence are puzzled that such natural barriers fail to stop the Japs today. Tojo's men jumped across the Hong Kong harbor and sped over the mile-wide Strait of Johore into Singapore. Now in this week's Burmese battles they are bounding through the rice paddies, jungles, swamps, and the tributaries of the Irrawaddy and Sittang Rivers. Yet they are not held back. Why?

Although the Nipponese are experienced and resourceful fighters they are not inhuman robots skilled at doing what flesh and blood in old wars failed to accomplish. Army officers explain that any crack troops, given the same advantages, can do as well. The success for-

mula is chiefly long-range artillery, capable of shooting from a great distance behind their own lines. This strafing clears bridge-heads and prevents the defenders from massing infantry at the crossings.

Unless this bombardment is broken up by an equally effective counterbattery, the attackers merely get their feet wet. As a substitute for big guns the Japs often use planes which accomplish the same task. Also they are adequately equipped with pontoons, motor craft, rubber boats, and makeshift rafts. In theory huge cannon based on the French coast, backed by air superiority, could sweep the Dover beaches and open the way to an invasion of England. But here—unlike in Asia—the British are well equipped as their foe.

**GOATS**—The war is having strange effects on animals, according to New York naturalists who glean bits of information from the various zones. In the British Isles cattle completely ignore air raids. Farmers have crawled out during a blitz to find sheep nibbling and cows contentedly chewing their cud while explosions burst close enough to spatter them with debris. Horses seem nervous under attack and frequently bolt.

British fliers in Malaya and Burma tried to turn back the Japanese elephant troops with machine guns and bombs but the creatures' hides were too tough and the noise did not startle the jumbos. However the "circus parade" fled in panic when aviators hit it with incendiaries as did Hannibal's beasts, after the Romans peppered them with blazing oil pots. English and French cats are kept on warehouse pay rolls and receive regular rations in return for their services as mouse catchers. In Petain's country however the pussies must first serve a "thick" aboard ship. If the bold, big rats of the hold cannot frighten them, they are promoted to a "cushy" job ashore.

Because of the milk shortage Londoners are keeping goats in the heart of the city. Strange to urban ears are the cackling of geese and crowing of roosters heard in the Seven Dials section where folks raise fowl to add "priceless" eggs to the table. Preservation of birds eating hick, haws, and other hedgerow fruits leads to the discovery that these contain minerals and vitamins urgently needed for the diet of children.

**Stage Being Enlarged For Big Orchestra**  
ISHPEMING, April 10—Workmen are completing the job of extending the stage of the high school auditorium four feet and elevating it to accommodate the 80-piece Duluth Symphony orchestra, which will give matinee and evening concerts there Monday, April 27. It is the first time the stage has had to be enlarged for an entertainment.

George Quaal, who booked the Duluth group, today commended its conductor, Paul Lemay, for his willingness to work with a local committee.

"Probably more than any other conductor," he said, Mr. Lemay is close to the audiences he entertains. The civic nature of the Duluth symphony may, in part, account for this, but Mr. Lemay has been most accommodating in arranging a program he knows will please the audiences here. He has taken suggestions from Ishpeeming and the program will include some of the better known symphonic numbers.

"Both afternoon and evening programs will be excellent and we are certain that both audiences will enjoy immensely the music of Mr. Lemay and his orchestra."

The program also features instrumental solos, among them the harp, viola, oboe and tympanal.

Considerable interest is being shown here in the oboe soloist, Kenneth Ahola, brother of Miss Irma Ahola, guest soprano soloist with the symphony.

**Junior Class Stages Play Friday, April 24**  
NEGAUNEE, April 10—"Ever Since Eve," a comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be presented at 8 Friday evening, April 24, by the Junior class of the Negaunee high school, it was announced today by Miss Marie Palmer, class advisor.

"Ever Since Eve" was produced with marked success at the first national high school drama conference at the University of Indiana in 1941. It is filled with the gaiety of modern youth's lively repartee.

Students in the cast are Elizabeth Neumann, Ray Johnson, Robert Leaf, Lee Erickla, Marion Beeby, Pauline Aho, Betty Conradson, William Wangberg, Robert Waters,

# Sailors And Marines Safe On Corregidor

(Continued From Page 1)

Samuel L. Hayward. The naval contingent was under Captain Kenneth M. Hoeffel.

Describing the fighting activities of the marines and bluejackets, and their evacuation from Bataan to Corregidor, the Navy said: "Early in April the scale of enemy attacks increased and furious fighting was reported in the front lines and along the beaches. Attempted landings by the Japanese from barges on the various beaches were repulsed by army artillery units and by naval and marine beach defense units in hand-to-hand fighting."

**Ordered Retreat to Corregidor**  
"When it became increasingly apparent that Bataan could not continue to hold, Lieut. General Wainwright ordered Navy and Marine Corps personnel to Corregidor under cover of darkness."

The Navy's statement also reviewed the exploits of the motor torpedo boats which harassed enemy shipping about Japan and carried General MacArthur, his staff and his family over the first stage of their journey to Australia. In addition it mentioned several officers and men for outstanding heroism:

Lieutenant Jerry A. Steward, of Streamline, Tex., the only survivor of a bomb hit on the Cavite power plant. Although wounded he remained at his post throughout the bombing fighting fire and securing the machinery of the plant.

Commander Francis J. Bridget, South Orange, N. J., and Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, Long Island City, N. Y., "distinguished themselves in action" and were cited for "extraordinary heroism." Bulkeley commanded a motor torpedo boat which sank a Japanese vessel in Subic Bay.

**Escanaba Man Cited**  
Lieutenant Col. Adams, Lieutenant Commander R. T. Whitney, Escanaba, Mich., Lieut. Thomas K. Bowers, Annapolis, Md.; Lieut. (junior grade) Malcolm M. Champlin (no address given), Lieut. (junior grade) T. E. Donaldson, Seattle, and Chief Boatswain James C. Oster, North Vassalboro, Me., were also cited for "distinguished service" under bombardment. All the men named have been awarded Navy Crosses.

Word of the progress of events on Corregidor came early in the day from General Wainwright. The Army's communique said: "General Wainwright reported this morning that all communication between Corregidor and Bataan had been cut off for nearly 24 hours. However, it is apparent that fighting on the peninsula has ceased."

"The general sent a message to the President in which he expressed his appreciation of the confidence placed in him by his commander-in-chief. He said everything possible had been done to hold Bataan with the limited number of combat soldiers under his command. The overwhelming air and artillery superiority of the Japanese finally overcame the dogged resistance of the hungry and exhausted defenders. General Wainwright declared that our flag still flies on the beleaguered island fortress of Corregidor."

**Corregidor Raided**  
"Corregidor was raided frequently throughout April 9 by heavy Japanese bombers. Enemy batteries in Bataan and on the south shore of Manila bay repeatedly shelled our island forts. No material damage resulted. Our guns did not return the fire of the enemy artillery in Bataan, because the exact positions of our troops in that area was not known and it was desired to avoid the chance of

Jean Lindberg, Earl Langford, Charles Kirkpatrick, Clarence Jouppl, Wilfred Bond, Russell Jennings and Ray Lentin.

**I wish to thank the voters of the First Ward for their support at the polls Monday, and their vote electing me as Supervisor.**

**WILLIAM JOHN WILLIAMS**

**CASH WAY MEAT DEPT.**  
PHONE 29 — NEGAUNEE — WE DELIVER  
**ROUND STEAK . . . . .Lb. 27c**  
2 TO 3-LB. AVE.—FRESH RIB END  
**PORK LOIN . . . . .Lb. 27c**  
**T-BONE STEAK . . . . .Lb. 25c**

BRANDED BEEF  
**POT ROAST . . . . .Lb. 18½c**  
FRESH KILLED—6 TO 8-LB. AVE.  
**CHICKENS . . . . .Lb. 32c**  
YEARLING  
**LAMB SHOULDER .Lb. 14c**  
**LAMB CHOPS . . . . .Lb. 16c**  
MILK FED  
**VEAL SHOULDER .Lb. 18c**  
GRADE 1 SMALL LINKS  
**PORK SAUSAGE . . .Lb. 29c**

subjecting them to our own fire. "The enemy is apparently landing troops in Cebu. A fleet of five warships and 10 transport is off that island. Our torpedo boats attacked the enemy vessels, sinking a Japanese cruiser."

**Japs Advancing on Mariveles**  
TOKYO, April 10—(From Japanese Broadcasts)—Japs—Japanese dispatches said tonight their forces had occupied Cabacben, on the south-east shore of Bataan peninsula, and were advancing towards the last enemy-held town, Mariveles, on the south coast.

Mariveles was reported in flames set by United States forces as they fell back. Everywhere on the Bataan coast huge columns of smoke arose, the Domei news agency said, and the Americans appeared to have destroyed every single military installation on the road below Cabacben.

The dispatches said Japanese naval units were at the entrance of Manila bay to prevent United States General Wainwright from removing his troops to the island fortress of Corregidor aboard some small vessels he had collected at Cuchinos point, the extreme south-eastmost tip of Bataan.

Domel said Corregidor was bombed twice yesterday and that the roar of Japanese planes over the entire area was incessant.

It said several thousand United States and Filipino troops were captured in earlier operations at Limay and Lamao.

Domel expressed the belief that the prolonged resistance on Bataan was possible only because Japanese imperial headquarters wished to terminate operations on other fronts before launching a general offensive in the Philippines.

It said the big push started at 9 a. m. April 3 with bombardment of American positions by several hundred Japanese cannon, and that six hours later the infantry charged.

It quoted a Japanese general staff officer as asserting that in this onslaught up to April 5 the Japanese lost only 500 men.

**Ishpeeming Briefs**  
Mrs. John Bess, Park street, has returned from Mayo's clinic, Rochester, Minn., where she was a surgical patient six weeks.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 Wednesday. Hostesses are Mrs. Edith Olson, Mrs. Minnie Seaborg, Mrs. Emma Parks and Mrs. Lawrence Paulismoe.

Bernhardt C. Nymann, stationed at Lower Field, Denver, Col., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Sergeant Nymann formerly was a clerk in the Mather Inn.

The name of Ward Olson, Troop 26C, Boy Scouts, was inadvertently omitted from the list of the group of boys who left today for Sault Ste. Marie to enter the Upper Peninsula Boy Scout first aid contest.

Services will be held in the National Mine Methodist church at 3 Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Ernest Brown, of the Mitchell Methodist church, of Negaunee, as speaker. Mrs. Vernon Schmetz and Mrs. Harold Solka will sing.

The Daughters of Isabella will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 Wednesday in the K. of C. club-rooms. Cards and bunco will follow the supper. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets will be sold at the door. Mrs. Ophelia Kutcher will be the chairman.

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
MUSIC BY  
**SKINNY VIOLETTA AND HIS ORCHESTRA**  
**HOTEL BAR**  
Beer — Wine — Liquor  
Silver St. Negaunee

# Australian And U. S. Airmen On Offensive

(Continued From Page 1)

They have to come a long way, but they are coming with equipment." Brett said the big problem he was tackling now was supply, noting that "the average consumption of gasoline by an airplane is 53 gallons an hour."

The United States and Australian forces were handicapped at first by lack of experience, he stated.

"Many pilots operating against the Japanese in the north went into battle for the first time. We were lucky. Some of our American lads got into a scrap over Java on the way. It increased their value, because they know now what it is all about. It's like having a tooth pulled or getting married."

Brett said his first Australians were going into their combat with equipment new to them. **Not Ready For Offensive**  
Brett conceded that the United Nations were not yet able to drive the enemy out of New Guinea and Timor, but declared "we are holding him, giving ourselves invaluable time to build up for essential action on a mass scale."

Noting Japanese occupation of new spots, such as bases in Admiralty and the Solomon island, Air Minister Drakeford said, "it is essential that the men in the street should appreciate the reality of the threat of these continued Japanese advances."

He conceded that the Japanese had not yet felt the full force of Allied air power, but cautioned "ourselves and Americans must be

# Eleven Honor Students In West Ishpeeming School

ISHPEMING, April 10—The following pupils of the West Ishpeeming school qualified for the March honor roll:

Grade 1, Joan Aho and June Erickson; Grade 2, Nancy Sangalia, Lucy Salminen and Nancy Johnson; Grade 3, Arlene Williams; Grade 4, Jackie Vial; Grade 5, Edith Korpi; Grade 6, Etheil Korpi and Clara Scott; Grade 7, Donna M. Harvala.

Honorable mention students: Grade 1, George Mustonen, Adolph Olla, Jean Saari and Lillian Luro; Grade 2, Karen Emanuelson and Barbara Hassenger; Grade 3, Richard Hemmla; Grade 4, Sheila Aho, Ruth Dolkey and George Emanuelson; Grade 5, Shirley Eason; Grade 6, Phyllis Millimaki; Grade 6, Joan Johnson and John Korpi; Grade 7, Audrey Boaso, Lorraine Dolkey and Lowlyn Rivard; Grade 8, Florence Dolkey, Myrtle Johnson, Mary Lindomb and Virginia Lyons.

**He Made It Tough For the Next Burglar**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —P— This thief reversed the usual procedure. He found Mrs. J. D. Simpson's door unlocked, walked in, helped himself to a pocketbook and then walked out, locking the door behind him. And Mrs. Simpson, remembering at a movie the mistake she'd made, knew when she found the door locked she'd been robbed.

**TWO HAPPY FAMILIES**  
Descendants of two families which settled there only a generation ago are the 365 inhabitants of the Bahama Island of Abaco.

ware of regarding potentialities as actualities."

## VISTA SUNDAY And MONDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9

### GO GAY WITH GARBO!

Her First Picture Since "Ninotchka" And It's Twice As Hilarious!

**GARBO MELVYN DOUGLAS TWO-FACED WOMAN**  
CONSTANCE BENNETT with ROBERT YOUNG

ROBERT STERLING • RUTH GORDON  
Original Screen Play by S. N. Behrman, Salka Viertel and George Oppenheimer  
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR  
Produced by Gottfried Reinhardt

AND END UP... OH, WELL!

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ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 10c  
PLUS 2c TAX  
MATINEE AT 2:00—EVENING AT 6:00 AND 9:00

—DOUBLE FEATURE—

**"FLYING BLIND"**  
With RICHARD ARLEN  
JEAN PARKER

**"ICE-CAPADES"**  
JAMES ELLISON  
JERRY COLONNA

ADDED: NEWS  
MATINEE ONLY 5c — CHILDREN — 5c 1ST EPISODE

## DICK TRACY VS. CRIME INC.

A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 15 CHAPTERS

RALPH BYRD  
RALPH MORGAN  
JAN WILEY • KENNETH HARLAN • MICHAEL OWEN

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
AT NEGAUNEE'S  
**NEWEST DANCE SPOT**  
**JOHNSON'S TAVERN**  
IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
**The GAY WAY TAVERN**  
3 ml. E. of Negaunee on 450  
FEATURING  
**ROLLIE BRAD'S ORCHESTRA**  
Beer and Wine To Take Out

**MIDWAY HALL**  
M-35  
**RED CROSS DANCE TONIGHT**  
Entire Proceeds For The Red Cross  
9-12



### Mayor Russell, New Aldermen Assume Posts

NEGAUNEE, April 10 — Mayor George Russell and two new aldermen, Oamond Kemp and Ernest Johnson, assumed their positions on the city council last night, a week earlier than the usual date, upon the suggestion of Leslie W. Richards, retiring mayor.

The council accepted the canvass of the vote of Monday's election. Richards suggested that the successful candidates qualify and take their oath of office immediately and that the deposed members turn over their chairs to the new officials at once.

This was approved and during a recess of five minutes the new and re-elected officials were qualified.

#### Richards' Statement

Richards, in leaving office, said, "Four years ago I stood on the threshold of a new experience, a political experience that has given me pleasure in serving the people of Negaunee and one that has received my serious consideration at all times.

"When one accepts a public office he must remember that he becomes a target for criticism, some that is just and perhaps a greater amount that is unjust. Constructive criticism is valuable to the individual and the community and the unjust is detrimental to both.

"I have endeavored during my term of office to fulfill the duties entrusted to me to the best of my ability. I could relate the various things I feel have been accomplished during the four years I have served as mayor, relative to the financial position of the city now, compared with what it was four years ago. As I have stated during my office no man is responsible for the success or failure of the council, as all have an equal voice, and it has been through cooperation that these projects and improvements have been made.

"The people made their choice at the polls Monday in a democratic manner and have selected the men who are to be responsible for the government of their city. I would like to mention that in doing so that I do not feel they have cast any reflection on the two retiring aldermen, Fred Harris and Theodore Lundstrom, for these two men have fulfilled the duties of their offices in a manner that should be commended by all. I personally feel that their defeat does not mean that anyone questions their ability or their actions. It is inevitable when there is a two-party system, which we in Negaunee consider best, and the new aldermen will work to the best of their ability and be good representatives of their wards.

#### Council Notes

The council approved the renewal of a contract with W. J. Tamblin for furnishing electric light bulbs to the city for a year.

A petition from Thomas Brothers for approval of a license to sell beer and wine for consumption off the premises was referred to a committee composed of Aldermen Lee, Pridoux and Catron with instruction to report to the council at the next meeting. A previous request, made a year ago, was granted by the council. The delay last night came about when a question arose concerning the proximity of the Thomas store to a school building.

The council approved the placement, for two months, of a binder on the fire insurance policy covering the Jackson school which is leased by the city from the school board and sub-leased to the NYA. The lease with the NYA expires at the end of that period and as

"I wish both these men the greatest success. Criticism will be good and bad. However, do not worry about the unjust criticism as you will learn that it comes from those who have little value to the city and are promoting selfish interests.

"I have worked with a council composed of a majority of Taxpayer aldermen but the problems of all have been equally considered and People's party aldermen will bear out my statement. However, whenever appointments are to be made at the opening of a new term, we all realize that they are made along party lines as is to be expected. At this time there are many grievances, many are disappointed when the appointments are made and opinions are expressed that are unjustified.

"We have people in our community whose interests in politics are solely for the purpose of obtaining a job and promoting their interests, while we have others who are interested in good, sound government and want to see that the community has good government.

Stresses Cooperation  
"It is my hope and expectation that my successor, George Russell, and the new aldermen will receive

### California Or Butts!



Bert C. Anderson and his two-goat power trailer looked like this when he arrived in San Diego, Calif., after 1,700-mile trip from South Dakota. After looking the town over, he plans to drive back in his gasless wartime vehicle.

### Public Dinner For Palmer Team Tonight

PALMER, April 10—The Palmer high school basketball squad, 1941 and 1942 Upper Peninsula class E champions, which has to its credit the remarkable record of 32 straight victories, will be honored at a public dinner at 6:30 Friday in the high school gymnasium.

Following the dinner there will be brief remarks by Alvin Niemi, coach; George Andelin, representing the squad; Miss Imogene Harter, faculty; Alex Holml, school board; Mrs. Adeline Hoyle, PTA; and Milton Johnson, Marquette referee.

Donald Grenfell, superintendent of schools, will be toastmaster and W. H. Treloar, of Ishpeming, will be the speaker.

#### ACCIDENTS INCREASE

LANSING, April 10—P—There were 121 persons permanently injured and 19 killed in industrial accidents in Michigan during March, the state department of labor and industry reported today. Compensable accidents reported totaled 2,621 the department said, the largest number since October.

### Churches

Calvary Baptist—Sunday school at 10. Swedish services at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Alex Olson, Marquette, as guest speaker.

St. John's Episcopal—Holy communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr., rector.

Covenant Mission—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Test of Love." Evening service at 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday services in the Community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson.

Finnish Evangelical Lutheran—Confirmation service with the Lord's supper at 10 a. m. in English. Finnish service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "Paasisuusko." —The Rev. John E. Haatula, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "They Sold the Truth." —The Rev. C. Walden Hetman, pastor.

Mitchell Methodist—Church

school at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Certainities." Music by junior and senior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "Keeping Too Near the Shore." Music by senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

#### 200 To Attend Card League's Annual Dinner

NEGAUNEE, April 10 — About 200 men will attend the seventh annual dinner of the Negaunee Cribbage league, to be served Sunday afternoon at 1, in St. Paul's gymnasium. Members of the league and their guests are asked to assemble in the gymnasium at 12:45.

Invited to attend the dinner as guests of the league are Mayor George Russell, former Mayor Leslie Richards, Jafet Rytkonen, proprietor of the Vista theater, who gave complimentary theater tickets to high scoring players during the league season; Lloyd Anderson, who kept the league scoring records; the Rev. H. Roger Sherman, Jr.; Capt. Thomas Miron, of Vulcan, and officers and team captains of the

Marquette and Ishpeming cribbage leagues. W. R. Davey will be toastmaster and music will be furnished by Peter Malvasio's orchestra.

The after-dinner program will include the presentation of \$106 worth of war stamps to the league's highest ranking teams and individual bowlers.

### Obituary

#### Mrs. Katherine Salmi

PALMER, April 10—Mrs. Katherine Matilda Salmi, 64, a resident of Palmer since 1895, died at her

home here at 8:50 this evening after a year's illness.

Mrs. Salmi was born in Culu, Finland, on February 22, 1878. She was married on May 22, 1898, to the late Matt Salmi, who died in November, 1932.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Mrs. T. J. Nicholas, Jr., Mrs. Henry Annala, all of Palmer, and Miss Mayme Salmi, of Hemstead, Long Island, New York; two grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Paul Honkavaara, of Palmer; Mrs. Peter Kyttonen, Alston, and Mrs. Helen Hepokangas, of Finland.

The body was taken to Perala's funeral home.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of the Fourth Ward for their support at the polls Monday and I also congratulate my opponent, Mr. Richard Catron, on his success in the election.

HAZEN THOMAS

### Negaunee Briefs

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Community building.

The Corpus Christi circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in St. Paul's club-rooms. A social hour will follow the business session.

The Negaunee Salvage for Victory committee meeting scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed for one week. The committee will meet April 20 in the Central grade school.

The Junior Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 2 this afternoon. The Misses Beverly and Betty Johnson are hostesses. Members are reminded to bring a gift for the Jewish Mission.

Albert Foscoe, 21, arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$4.50. He was sentenced to the county jail February 2 to serve 60 days and was released recently.

The building is being used by a small number of persons the council may not deem it advisable to renew the lease.

The salary and labor report for March was read and approved by the council.

### SMELT JAMBOREE DANCE

Sunday Afternoon & Evening

The GAY WAY TAVERN

3 Miles East of Negaunee On 480

Everybody Welcome Free Prizes Beer and Wine to Take Out

## HAZE'S MARKET

PHONE 121 NEGAUNEE BROWN AVE.

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 2 lbs. 77c	BRANDED CHUCK ROAST Lb. 31c	MEDIUM FRESH EGGS 2 doz. 65c
O. K. SOAP	6 bars 25c	MONARCH GELATINE, all flavors
SALT	4 pkgs. 21c	CATSUP, Golden Dawn, 14-oz. btl.
PEANUT BUTTER, Golden Dawn	2 boxes 15c	24-oz. jar 29c
CHEESE, Kraft American	2-lb. box 69c	WAX BEANS, PEAS OR CORN, 20-oz can
MATCHES	2 for 29c	6-box ctn. 25c
DAISY SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. pkg. 19c	TOMATO JUICE
CAN MILK, Rich Whip	46-oz. can 23c	3 cans 25c
JEWEL SHORTENING	3-lb. can 67c	20-oz. can 23c
MOTOR OIL	2-gal. can \$1.25	Doz. 6c
MERCHANY BAKERY PAN ROLLS		

GUDAHY'S SMALL BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	Lb. 25c
BACON	1/2-lb. pkg. 15c
GROUND BEEF	2 lbs. 45c
PORK ROAST, Rib End	Lb. 29c
VEAL CHOPS	Lb. 29c
CHICKENS FOR SOUP	Lb. 21c
ROUND STEAK, lean	Lb. 27c

RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS, CARROTS, HEAD LETTUCE, ETC.

## COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114  
Open Sunday a. m. Arranged Open Evenings

HAM, Cudahy's Tenderized, 1/2 or whole	Lb. 35c
EGGS, Grade "B" Medium	2 doz. 65c
STRAWBERRIES	Box 21c
LOOSE DATES	2 lbs. 35c
PAN ROLLS, Special	Doz. 6c
RIPE TOMATOES	Lb. 19c
CRISCO	3 lbs. 69c
CHERRY PIE	Ea. 33c
BUTTER	2 lbs. 77c
POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25	Peek 35c
SAFFRON	Per box 43c
PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS	2 lge. cans 49c
APPLE SAUCE CAKE	38c & 45c
BACON	2-1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c
LARD	2 lbs. 33c
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS	Carton \$1.25
SALADA TEA	1/2-lb. 45c
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR	50-lb. bag \$2.35
MIRACLE WHIP	Quart jar 43c
CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES	2 cans 29c
ORANGES, large and sweet	Doz. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large	4 for 23c
CODFISH	Lb. 23c
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR	5-lb. bag 29c
LIPTON TEA	1/2 Lb. 50c
APRICOTS	Lb. 23c
SPRY	3 lbs. 69c
HOMELIKE SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 29c
NAVY BEANS	3 lbs. 21c

PASTY STEAK	Lb. 30c	SPARE RIBS	Lb. 22c	CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 30c
PREM	Lb. 32c	Spring	Lb. 35c	PORK BUTTS	Lb. 35c
CARROTS	2 bchs. 13c	CHICKENS	Lb. 32c	LEG OF LAMB	Lb. 30c
PRUNES	2 lbs. 15c	Help		CHEESE	2-lb. box 69c
CABBAGE	Lb. 5c	CHOW CHOW	Lge. btl. 37c	TURNIPS	10 lbs. 29c
		ONIONS	3 lbs. 25c	LETTUCE	2 lge. hds. 17c

Macaroni or SPAGHETTI 4 bxs. 25c  
Summer SAUSAGE Lb. 35c  
BROOMS 35c and 65c  
Pillsbury FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.50  
LADIES' HOSE Pr. \$1.19  
SALT 3 boxes 25c  
Sweet PICKLES Lge. btl. 29c  
JELLO, Royal 3 for 21c  
RITZ CRACKERS 21c  
TOMATO JUICE Large can 25c  
Monarch Chocolate  
PUDDING 5 boxes 25c  
MOTOR OIL 2-gallon can \$1.19  
Charmin TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 25c  
Powdered or Brown SUGAR 3 lbs. 29c  
Fels-Naptha SOAP 5 bars 27c  
LUX SOAP 3 bars 19c  
COB CORN, 6 cans 25c  
PORK AND BEANS 3 lge. cans 29c  
Sweet POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c  
King Midas Flour 50 lbs. \$2.35  
ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES 2 lbs. 39c

## Thomas Bros.

122 PIONEER — NEGAUNEE — PHONE 354

Oranges; Doz. . . . . 25c	ROASTING Chickens; Large Sizes 4 1/2 to 5 Lbs. Lb. . . . . 32c
Sweet Potatoes; 2 lbs. . . . . 15c	Beef Pot Roast; Lb. . . . . 30c
Fresh Tomatoes; Lb. . . . . 22c	(ENDS) Pork Roast; Lb. . . . . 30c
Lettuce, Lge. heads . 10c	Veal Roast; Lb. . . . . 28c
Eggs, M. G. B.; Doz. . . . . 32c	Veal Chops; Lb. . . . . 32c
AMERICAN Cheese; Lb. . . . . 29c	Frankfurters; Lb. . . . . 28c
Syrup; 1/2-Gal. Glass Jar . 35c	Galf's Liver; Lb. . . . . 39c
Raspberry or Strawberry Jam; 4-lb. jar . . . 79c	
Strawberries; Box . . . . . 22c	

**The Hiawatha THEATER**  
GWINN  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

**BUD ABBOTT-COSTELLO**  
**WOLD THAT GHOST**  
JOHN CARSON DAVIS ALBER  
THE ANDREWS SISTERS  
AND THE TED LEWIS ENTERTAINERS  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
NO. 1  
JOHN HOWARD  
IN  
"TIGHT SHOES"  
NO. 2  
JANE FRAZEE  
IN  
"SAN ANTONIO ROSE"

**ORANGES**  
3 doz. 52c  
*Farm Fresh*  
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**CARROTS** . . . . . Bch. 5c  
**LETTUCE** . . . . . 2 heads 19c  
**APPLES** . . . . . 4 lbs. 29c  
**TURNIPS** . . . . . 10 lbs. 35c

**Better MEATS**  
for Less Money  
**Hamburger**  
2 lbs. 45c

**STEWING HENS** . . . . . Lb. 29c  
**PORK LOIN ROAST** . . . . . Lb. 29c  
**BEEF ROAST** . . . . . Lb. 28c  
**CHEESE** . . . . . 2-lb. box 69c  
**SPARE RIBS** . . . . . Lb. 19c

**T. L. COLLINS IGA MARKET**  
JACKSON ST. (4-11-42) PHONE 183

**READ THE WANT ADS**







# Furnish, Brighten, Repair The Home : Spring Requisites

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"



### Announcements—Lost and Found 4

CANARY—Lost, yellow, with black spot on top of head. Thursday in 300 block, East Hewitt Ave. Finder phone 2347, Marquette.

### Recitation 6

GET IN THE SWING—See a good movie—Enjoy the relaxation they provide. The Delft and Nordic theaters offer the best.

### Transportation 8

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 lubricated regularly. Pine St. Station, Marquette.

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

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

### Beauty Parlors 12

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

### Business Service 14

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

EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Parts and repairs on all makes. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchanges, 523 N. 4th St., Marquette.

### Cleaning, Laundering 15

CURTAINS, BLANKETS—Spring is the time to have them cleaned. Perfect work guaranteed. College Laundry & Cleaners, phone 306, Marquette.

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 9032; Negaunee 9017; Munising 106.

### Dressmaking, Sewing 16

ATTRACTIVE BUTTONHOLES made by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. For only 3c a piece. 302 S. Front St., Marquette.

### Plumbing, Roofing 21

CHAS. R. MEHLMAN—Expert plumbing and heating installation, remodeling, re-roofing. 302 N. Third St., Mgt., phone 1207.

### Radio Service 23

ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes repaired. Technicians with 20 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1088, Mgt.

### Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26

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. Furnish references. Eva Meehan, Spread Eagle, Wisconsin.

HOUSEWORK—General. Also care of children. Girl wanted. Phone 3298, Marquette, between 6 and 7 p. m.

WAITRESS—Experience not as necessary as ambition. Must be neat in appearance. Apply to manager. Mather Inn, Marquette.

### Help Wanted—Male 27

ADJUSTMENT AND COLLECTION MAN, with car, to travel in small country towns; steady work; opportunity to earn \$80 week, commission and bonus. G. H. Wise, 173 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois.

BELL BOY—At once, at the Northland Hotel, Marquette.

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

EXTRA STOCKMAN for fairly steady work. Job now open. Apply at Montgomery Ward, Marquette.

### 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 afternoon work each week. Apply at Montgomery Ward, Mgt.

### Financial—Business Opportunities 37

REPAIRING—Fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schuch & Hallam, Jewelers, Marquette.

SALESMEN—We train you, set you up in your own business, send check for a large part of your profit on each order before we even start manufacturing it. Customer makes no advance payment. Biggest season now starting. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minnesota.

### Money to Loan 40

CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP., 2nd floor, 1st 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 58, Marquette store 119.

### Investigate Our Time Credit Plan before making purchases of heavy durable goods! Here is the ideal, the convenient way to finance your home needs. Payments arranged to suit your budget. UNION NATIONAL BANK, Marquette.

When considered merely as metal, gold or silver is known as bullion.

### Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43

GERNEY—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.

HORSE—For sale, 1000 lbs. Eleven years old. Priced at \$75. Inquire Mr. John Virta, Box 53, Beacon, Michigan.

WELL TRAINED riding horse. Gentle all around farm horse. 40 laying hens. Three turkey hens. House trailer. Box boat, steel, flat bottom. Cocker spaniels, Henry C. Van Heuleken, on highway 41, 12 miles south of Marquette.

### Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

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

### Home and Business—Articles For Sale 57

FOUR POUND NETS 30 and 35 feet deep. Twenty boxes of big mesh fish nets. Also pile-driver. Inquire Carl Van Remotel, Fayette, Michigan.

WAGON—for heavy hauling on farm or lumber. Inquire 115 W. Lincoln, Iron, Negaunee.

TRUCK TIRES—30 ply, 3x7 and 70x20. Victor Oil Brooder. Victor cabinet radio. See Thomas Kiddahl, 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? Wallpaper REDECORATE NOW AT THESE PRICES TRIPLE ROLLS, 81c VALUE 45c DOUBLE ROLL, REGULAR 45c, NOW 20c

For Bedroom Living Room Kitchen Large Beautiful Assortment. Also Complete Line Paste Imperial Wall Paper Cleaner Wall Sizing Remover.

Tonella & Rupp Warehouse 111 W. Spring St. 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 office machines. Altmann's, 122 N. Third St., Mgt.

### Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00. Negaunee, \$3.50. Ishpeming, \$6.00. Hardwood, Marquette, \$3.50. Negaunee, \$7.00. Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Irish, phone 1799, Marquette.

### Home and Business—Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62

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.

STUDIO COUCHES—Here is your chance to get a "sofa by day, a bed by night," in one of our studio couches. Handmade 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 dayopen days. An asset to the living room. We have them in a selection of covers to suit the room, with blue, green and figured patterns. Solid hardwood frame. A special at \$34.98. Tonella & Rupp, main store, 309 S. Front St., Marquette.

### Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 piece, davenport and chair, in taupe with tapestry design, reversible cushions, a real good buy at \$45.00. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

RUGS—9x12 Felt base 12 new patterns \$3.49 TONELLA & RUPP Warehouse 111 W. Spring St., Marquette

### Market Basket 64

ORANGES—2 doz. 25c. Grapefruit 10 for 25c. No. 2 potatoes, 60c a bushel. The Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette.

APPLE SAUCE LAYER CAKE—45c. Cherry pie, 25c. Pan rolls, 6c a doz. Fresh today at your food stores.

HOT PASTIES—15c a piece. Fresh every day. Chinese chop suey, 25c a pint. Cash Way Super Market, S. Front St., Mgt.

BUCK'S BROILERS are extra tender, better flavor. Order from LaBonte's, 800 N. 3rd. Phone 573, Mgt.

C. F. CAKE FLOUR—2 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c. Fairy soap, 4 bars for 16c. Cube starch, 2 pgs. for 15c. Wilson's Grocery, W. Wain, St., Marquette.

### Market Basket 64

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

DOC'S DELICATESSEN has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh daily. Open evenings. Phone 365, Mgt.

For a perfect SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER... BAKED BEANS... with that wholesome baked-in-the-crock flavor. Order now and they'll be ready at 5 p. m. Saturday. Also delicious brown bread.

FREI'S BAKERY Phone 214

### 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

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

### Musical Merchandise 69

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

NOW IS the time to select your new piano. See and try the new Worlitz Spinette, \$250.00. Chickering, \$400.00 and up. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

USED PIANOS in good condition, Mahogany finish with bench to match, medium size, \$74.50. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

WE CARRY a complete stock of Victor, Columbia and Music appreciation records. A. J. Jean & Son, 118 S. Front St., Marquette.

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

### Radios, Supplies 70

RECORDS—Hear the Music Appreciation records. Beethoven No. 6, \$4.10; Dvorak's symphony No. 5 in E minor \$1.21; Tchaikovsky's piano concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor \$3.71; Tristan and Isolde (Wagner) \$3.00. Also complete selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Son, Marquette.

### Home and Business—Radios, Supplies 70

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

Refrigerators 71

TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators, in excellent condition. Automatic Utilities, 124 N. 2nd St., phone 404.

### Sewing Machines 72

SINGER TUNE-UP SPECIAL—Timing checkup, tension adjustments, thorough lubrication, motor belt, all for \$3.95. Work done by expert repairmen in Singer Shop. Nominal charges for other makes. Remember! You will need your sewing machine more than ever. Protect it by keeping it in the best of running order. Attend to it now while parts are still available.

### Specials At The Stores 73

NOTIONS SPECIALS AT PENNEY'S

Aywon mouth wash 25c  
Men's skin cream 25c  
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 25c  
Lucky lotion 25c  
Pond's vanishing cream 25c  
Cody's air spun powder 25c  
Good Humor razor blades, single edge, 6 for 10c  
Arris or mum, jar 10c  
Pencopan soap, napkins, box of 12 20c  
Facial tissues, 500 in box 25c

### Stoves, Furnaces, Pans 74

ELECTRIC STOVE—Hotpoint, 3-burner and deep well cooker, automatic oven regulator, white porcelain with chrome trim. A real bargain at \$39.50. Tonella & Rupp warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Federal Automatic. Four units, white porcelain, reconditioned. J. & H. Electric Co., N. 3rd St., Mgt.

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.

### Washing, Ironing Machines 78

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

Many species of tropical insects suspend their nests in midair, as a protection against ants.

### Home and Business—Washing, Ironing Machines 78

WESTINGHOUSE—FEDERAL—DELCO—ELECTRIC—EASY—\$12.00 Up

Better grab up one of these while you can. It may be a long time and a good many wash days until you can buy one again now that the new ones are out of production. These will do the job and it is worth mentioning that they have good rubber.

Tonella & Rupp Warehouse 111 W. Spring St., Marquette

### Wearing Apparel, Furs 79

BEAUTIFUL FLARE SKIRTS. Half size washable and dressy dresses. The ever popular slits \$1.19. Farrell's Style Shoppe, Rose, Washington St., Marquette.

SCAMPERS—You won't want to be off your feet now with these smart looking sport shoes, in klieg and with the new rope soles. Open toes, \$3.33. Virg's Footery, Washington St., Marquette.

UNIFORMS—Pants, shirts and caps. Selection of colors. All prices. SADOFF'S CLOTHING STORE, S. Front St., Marquette.

### Wanted—To Buy 80

SURVEYORS TRANSIT and level. Wanted at once. Write P. O. Box 373, Hancock, Michigan.

### Rooms and Meals—Hotels, Tourist Places 81

MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood, Mich. Comfortable rooms. Well furnished. \$2.50 up.

ONE UNFURNISHED room for woman. Also furnished sleeping room for woman. Large, unfurnished room—two adults. 210 Rock street, Negaunee.

### Rooms Without Meals 84

ONE UNFURNISHED room for woman. Also furnished sleeping room for woman. Large, unfurnished room—two adults. 210 Rock street, Negaunee.

### Apartment, Flats 88

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

### Rentals—Apartment, Flats 88

BARAGA AVE 445—Two large bright rooms. Sunporch and bath. Near downtown district. Suitable for couple. Phone 767, Marquette.

FIVE ROOM lower apartment. Electric water heater, wired for stove. Reasonable to reliable, permanent tenants. Inquire 802 N. Front, Marquette.

### Rentals—Apartments Furnished 89

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.

PROSPECT ST E 120—Four room furnished apartment, heated, private bath, electric refrigerator, laundry privileges, centrally located. Inquire on premises.

RIDGE ST W 230—Upper flat. Heated and furnished, including electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire on premises.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Heated, private bath and entrance. Phone 739, Marquette.

### Houses For Rent 93

SEVEN ROOM—Modern furnished house. Hot water heat. Inquire at 327 Bluff St., 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

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

PROFITABLE RETAIL BUSINESS located in Marquette. Attractive proposition if acted upon at once.

Write Mining Journal Box KD, Marquette

### Farms, Lands For Sale 97

120 ACRE FARM—7 miles south of Republic. Good machinery and working equipment. For information, see or write Charles Landstrom, Route 1, Box 28, Republic, Michigan.

### 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. CLOSSER REALTY CO., 311 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 list it 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 WELSER Licensed Michigan Broker. Phone 125 Marquette

### Automotive—Used Cars 109

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Sedan. Almost new tires. In good running condition. \$150. Inquire of F. H. Vandenberg, Jr., R. 1, Marquette, Phone 223-W.

### Wanted—Automobiles 110

WANTED to buy used cars and trucks for cash. Master Motors, Studebaker Sales, 111 W. Division street, Ishpeming. Phone 1346.

### Injured Farm Worker Gets Aid From Air

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 10.—An aid came from the air for E. F. Boyd, 39-year-old farm worker injured in a team runaway.

Maynard Craig, commander of the local civil air patrol squadron, and Mrs. George Detwiler, an observer, were on a routine training flight when they spotted the injured boy.

They landed in a nearby field and applied splints to his broken leg.

### Free Danes Contribute \$153,200 for Warplanes

LONDON, April 10.—On this second anniversary of the German occupation of Denmark and invasion of Norway, Prime Minister Churchill accepted \$153,200 from free Danes to buy warplanes, while Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden broadcast a tribute to the still-fighting Norwegians.

"We shall never give in, we shall never weary, we shall never pause in our struggle; nor will our great American and Russian allies," Churchill told the Danes. He added that only good weather was needed to increase the RAF's aerial presence.

### sure on the German occupiers of Scandinavia.

"I have very little doubt that the day will come, perhaps sooner than it would be prudent or sensible to hope, when Denmark will be free from the grip in which she has been held, and when she will resume her independent, honored and ancient place among the free peoples and states of Europe," Churchill said.

Eden informed the Norwegian people in his broadcast that in two years their navy had grown from the two destroyers, one submarine and small craft which survived the German conquest, until now it numbered 60 warships.

Natives were found making fish hooks of gold and platinum when the Portuguese explorers discovered Brazil.

### Classified Display—

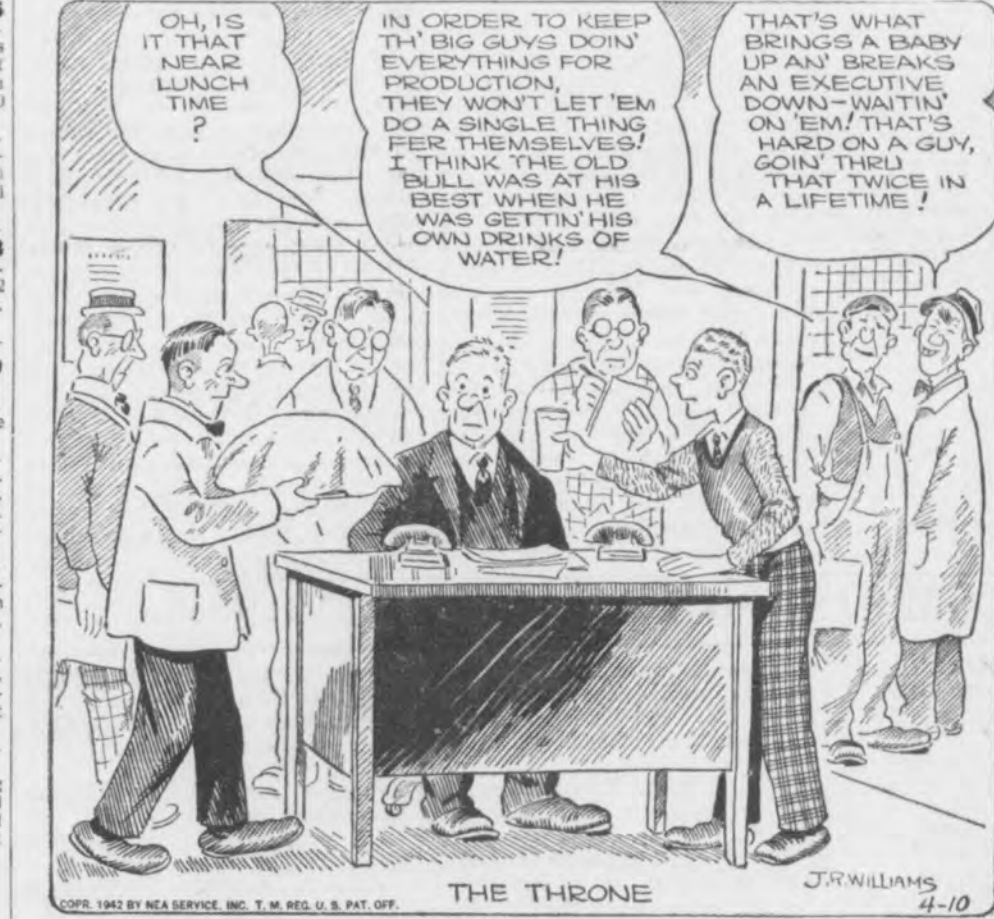
it costs so Little

... to build fresh beauty and permanence into your home with CONCRETE

Surprisingly low first cost, together with slower depreciation makes concrete the best investment you can make in home building! But, in addition, you get permanent beauty, fire protection and truly modern home construction. Investigate the smart, new way to build that is sweeping the country!

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

### OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### ALLEY OOP





# Russian War Reports Help Lift Gloom

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
World War Analyst

War developments in Russia tend to lift a little the gloom caused by the fall of Bataan and British naval losses in the Indian ocean although Vice-Commodore Lozovsky's prediction that the Nazi invaders will be "liquidated" this year may be wishful thinking.

He made that promise at a press conference at Kulybshev, but backed it up with no new official claims of Red army advances on the thawing battle front. Unofficial reports from Russia, however, tell of recent developments in the Smolensk-Moscow area which could go far to cripple the impending German offensive before it gets rolling.

Red troops are said to be closing forces holding the Rlyev-Vyazma sector nearest Moscow. A further Russian break-through on the upper Dnieper only 50 miles east of Smolensk has brought the only westward escape route for those Nazi advance units under artillery fire from both north and south 60 miles in their rear.

**Smolensk Threatened**  
Even more dangerous to the Germans, Red units of unindicated strength now are said by Scandinavian observers to have crashed westward across the Vitebsk-Nevel main north-south German communication line. If that is true, a vital link in the Nazi front has been broken. Smolensk, itself, main central German supply base and key to Hitler's winter front dispositions, is threatened from three sides.

Russian patrols were reported weeks ago to be west of the Vitebsk-Nevel railroad and in the vicinity of Polatsk junction. Loss of that junction, more than 100 miles northwest of Smolensk, would not only drive a deep salient into the very heart of the German front, but bring the Russians to within 30 miles of the old Russian-Polish frontier.

The Nazi command could not ignore that threat. It would virtually cut German armies in Russia in two, and vitally weaken the Smolensk key to strategic and tactical troop dispositions.

It was through the Polatsk-Vitebsk-Smolensk corridor that Nazi forces lunged months ago to turn the Stalin line from the north and drive to within sight of Moscow. If the Russians actually are across the Vitebsk-Nevel railroad, in force, they have driven a spearhead 300 miles westward from the point of deepest German penetration just northeast of Moscow last fall.

**Weather Aided Red Troops**  
There is good reason to assume that the purpose of these Russian operations far to the west and north of Smolensk is primarily to force the Nazis to bring into use reserves being massed to the southward for a spring-summer drive at the Caucasus.

The superior mobility of Russian mounted troops in the deep snows of winter and now in the beginning of the spring thaw has been a major asset. They could move where tanks and heavy motorized transport could not. The terrain north of the Smolensk-Vyazma-Moscow main road and rail route, the Napoleonic route, is especially suited to cavalry movement and to the use of motorized, air-driven sled transports in which the Red army specialized during the winter.

There are no railroads of consequence and almost no highways in the wide strip of Russian steppes between the Smolensk-Vyazma and the Nevel-Rlyev east-west rail and road systems. It is through that country that the Russians have driven deepest into German lines during the winter.

**Big Bay**  
Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie was a visitor in Marquette Thursday. Wendell Jackson has returned from Detroit where he visited relatives.

Milton Tompkins has left for Newfoundland where he will be employed on a Federal project. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryan have gone to Chicago where the former will be employed.

Mrs. Wendell Jackson is home from an extended visit with relatives in Detroit. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, a daughter, on April 7, in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tripp, Mrs. David Tripp and Miss Betty Buvia were visitors in Marquette Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Robert Thorpe and Miss Mary Young and sister, Mrs. Bessie Pratt, spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson at Buckroe.

"The 500" club met Tuesday evening in the township building. Ten games were played. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Gretchen Johnson and second to Mrs. Vernice Temple.

**Nowicki To Pass On State Rationing Needs**  
LANSING, April 10.—The state rationing administration has designated Leo J. Nowicki, state budget director, as the man to pass preliminary judgment on requests of state agencies for new automobiles, tires and tubes, and new and repaired tires.



## U.S. Army's Water Wagon

On land and on the sea—or on land and on the rivers in the vicinity of Fort Knox, Ky., the strange, dual-duty "sea jeep" has been running riot. Being tested by the Armored Force Board for possible adoption by the Army, the new amphibian can carry eight men down the road, over the river, or through that mixture of road and river, heavy mud. Top picture shows it in 40 feet of water.



## Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes

ASIA—EXPLAINED  
CHAPTER XV

"A rescue party of one?" Allan stared at Escobar unbelievably. "Exactly." The colonel of rurales bowed. "Good man! How did you do it?" "Very easily. I took advantage of the ebb tide to float down here in a small fast launch, its engine still. I guided it to the eastern shore of this island—the side opposite from the guards' quarters—and drew its nose up on the beach unseen and unheard. If you'll go to your rooms and get the fewest things you need—" They were out of the room before he had finished. In a minute, Kay and Allan were back. The Frenchman was not. Escobar looked at his watch and fidgeted. "The moon is coming up right now," he said with a frown. "Devil take the fellow, is he packing a trunk? Where is he?" The answer came with awful clarity. It came in a series of staccato explosions from the eastern shore as a gasoline engine was cranked into life. Escobar suddenly exploded, too, as if in sympathy. "My launch!" he cried. "That son of a female frog!" He dashed from the house and sprinted in the direction of the shore, leaving a trail of sulphurous Spanish in his wake. Allan and Kay, speechless from disappointment, followed more slowly. Escobar when they overtook him was standing on the shore looking at a man in a launch. De Fontanelle had shut off the engine and was drifting in a patch of moonlight 50 yards out. He waved to them jauntily. "So sorry," he called. "It is my duty, you see, to prevent any prisoners from escaping! My sympathy—and good night." He put his boat in motion, heading for the main island. Escobar recovered his poise with an effort the others could almost feel. "So! As you Americans would say, we now have M. de Fontanelle's numeral! Not a very good friend, senorita, but a member of the Japanese company placed on this island to spy on you."

"I just can't believe it!" said Kay miserably. "He was—he seemed so nice!" "Nobody is what he seems any more," commented Escobar, playing his favorite theme. "Which reminds me, Senor Steele: I have no wish to pry into your affairs too deeply, but were you by any chance depending on Sun Su to get you out of this—er—dilemma?" "Well—yes. Frankly, I was. I cannot say more."

"It is enough, senor. In that case I have had news for you. Sun Su's hotel was burned to the ground two nights after you left, apparently by a gang of bandits who have since vanished. Sun Su himself was shot and killed while fleeing the building."

"Holy cow!" Allan selected a smooth boulder and sat on it, his knees a trifle shaky. "Bandits? Who were they, Escobar?" "Ah, who shall say? At all events, I'll miss Sun Su. He was a distinctive personality, for these parts. He was just a plain, old-fashioned crook—an cutthroat. He was chief of a smuggling ring—dope and aliens into your country, senor!—and in my official report on the affair I suggest he was probably killed by confederates whom he double-crossed. Plausible theory, don't you think? Also, he was on the payroll of this Japanese fishing company, in just what capacity I don't know."

"It was his job to catch suckers," said Allan, wincing. Several things were clear to him now. Sun Su had tipped off the Japs as to where they could trap him on a pine-topped hill. Sun Su had similarly betrayed Harry Bishop to the enemy. Sun Su had made no difficulty, naturally, when his good friend Asia had asked him for Allan's belongings. Sun Su had sold himself to a trustworthy agent—and wouldn't the chief be wild when he learned the truth! Sun Su, in short, had been a consummate, artful crook.

"Your line of communication to the rear would appear to be cut," mused Escobar. "Let us hope nothing has happened to mine!" "You have one?" demanded Allan eagerly. "Now, what would you think? I have known for some time I am, as you Americans say, a monkey with a buzz-saw! You recall a certain ruzz-looking fellow you once observed at my heels?" "Gosh! You mean—?" "He was following me, not to make trouble, but to help me if I got into any. Well, I'm in trouble now, and Diego knows it, so I am sure he is carrying out orders I gave him to meet just this emergency."

"Thank goodness!" muttered Allan, and so did Kay. "Colonel, I've a confession to make and an apology. Until now, I've been half suspecting you of—of playing ball with Asia and these Japs! Sorry!" "You naturally would, judging me by appearances," replied the officer quite cheerfully. "Even some old friends of mine—your met them, senor, the day you arrived in San Sabal—were misled into believing me a traitor to my country; they considered it their patriotic duty to kill me, if possible. I decided then to enlighten them quietly, as I'll now enlighten you and this young lady. I may speak in confidence?" "Of course!" cried Allan and the girl as one.

"I am a colonel of the rurales, it is true; but I have also the honor to be a member of the Mexican secret service."

"I've just been suspecting that, too," muttered Allan. "My government's interest was aroused by this Japanese cannery. We feared some infraction of our neutrality. I undertook an investigation—so discreet and so indirect that it meant putting myself in a very bad light. I selected the lovely Senorita Asia for my point of attack. I soon convinced her I was a victim of her charms."

"She certainly has 'em!" muttered Kay sotto voce. "Yes, indeed! I won her confidence by giving her secret documents from our military files—old ones and valueless, but she has not found that out yet. I established myself so securely in her trust that finally, only today, I was invited to visit the cannery. In a few days more I think my mission would have been successfully completed. Then I looked over her, saw another charming lady doing tricks with a window blind. Just why are you surprised, Colonel? He received some good news, I suppose."

"Senorita, I have a transcript of that cable in my pocket at this moment. It is a message to Pierre de Fontanelle telling him his mother died suddenly last week in Paris. Would you say, either

lentless enemy of England, and as big a crook in her own line as the late Sun Su was in his."

"Oh!" gasped Kay. "A spy! Will you—will you shoot her?" "I suppose we will have to eventually. Why not?" The officer crossed his mustache gently. "After all, you know, she's undoubtedly arranging to shoot us!" "It's simply extraordinary," said Colonel Escobar. "It was three days later, in the afternoon, and I was talking with Allan and Kay Sargent in the living room. Kay had Steele's field glasses in her hand. 'Let me repeat: You saw De Fontanelle walking the shores of the main island; you saw a boy give him what looked like a cablegram; you saw De Fontanelle open it, read it, and—display elation. I think you said elation?'"

"Yes, I could see his face quite plainly through these glasses. He was smiling, and he threw a kiss to heaven. Just why are you surprised, Colonel? He received some good news, I suppose."

"Senorita, I have a transcript of that cable in my pocket at this moment. It is a message to Pierre de Fontanelle telling him his mother died suddenly last week in Paris. Would you say, either

## COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

### OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COMMISSION

April 4, 1942.

A special meeting of the City Commission was duly called and held at the City Hall on Saturday, April 4, 1942, at 7 o'clock p. m. for an informal discussion of the budget.

Present—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner McGinley, and adopted, that the mayor be authorized to proceed with the establishment of a service men's club in the city of Marquette.

Yes—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.

Moved by Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioner McGinley, and adopted, that the financial report of the Marquette hockey committee presented by S. V. Hytinen, secretary-treasurer, be approved, and that a vote of thanks be extended to the committee for the business like manner in which hockey was conducted in the city of Marquette last season.

Yes—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.

Moved by Commissioner McGinley, supported by Commissioner Anderson, McGinley and Patrick, and adopted, that the purchase of a 1942 Pick-up Truck from Ernest Wickstrom for \$717.

Yes—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, were presented and read, viz:

Swajanan, George Rouman, Nick Arger, Joseph & Jean Berand, Joseph Forwick, Peter Booth, Pacob Porro, The F. Bending Co., John Julich.	1,441.70
Marquette County Bar Library, dues	12.50
Marquette Roofing & Sheet Metal Co., service and supplies	17.82
Marquette Service Co., supplies	87.12
Marquette S. & Auto Parts Co., supplies	28.81
Marquette Steam Laundry, laundry	12.27
McMaster-Carr Supply Co., supplies	40.93
Michigan Gas & Electric Co., service and supplies	6.25
Michigan Municipal Utilities Ass'n., dues	16.25
Mining Journal Co., publishing	43.20
G. E. Minzey, service	1.75
National Recreation Ass'n., periodicals	2.10
Northern Stationers, supplies	5.84
Obushon Motor Truck, Inc., parts	26.00
Jas. Piekards & Co., coal	55.50
Pyroll Co., supplies	11.02
Quality Hardware, supplies	23.24
Queen City Bakery, supplies	2.40
Queen City Garage, service	1.50
Service & Supply Division, supplies	88.11
Simplex Valve & Meter Co., supplies	9.90
Sinclair Refining Co., fuel oil	174.21
Soo-Marquette Hdwe. Co., supplies	27.95
Standard Oil Co., oils	22.40
Stenglein Printing Co., printing	1218.50
Tonella & Rupp, supplies	16.64
City Treasurer, petty cash	50.42
U. P. Office Supply, supplies	27.21
Wall's Electric Shop, supplies	1.50
Wesley Freight Co., freight	2.10
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co., elec. supplies	121.71
Peter White Public Library, March-Invoice	394.16
Pay Rolls—Last Half March, 1942	
Department of Accounts and Finances	592.25
Public Works	3,974.92
Fire	1,218.50
Water	472.50
Public Affairs	530.40
Health and Police	1,509.62
Light and Power	3,190.40
Peter White Public Library—full month	976.75
On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioners McGinley and Patrick, said bills were audited and ordered paid.	
Yes—Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.	
Adjourned.	
M. A. HOGAN, City Clerk.	

## The Complete Life, Chinese Style

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(P)—Tom Moon Gung, 80 years old, celebrating his second "grand birthday" under Chinese tradition, gave out the following advice: "If you would be happy three hours—get drunk. If you would be happy three days—kill a pig and eat it. If you would be happy three months—get married. If you would be happy all your life—become a gardener."

## 1 Cake Equals \$1 On Defense Exchange

DENVER.—P—Six-year-old Judith Dveirin asked a newspaper to aid her in recovering her \$1 amount of defense stamps, lost on her way home from school.

The next day this letter arrived, with a \$1 bill: "Since we all are working for the same purpose we thought we might help you help us. You keep trying and we'll keep trying."

The letter was signed by a couple of soldiers at a Denver air school. Judy baked them a cake.

of you, that such news could be a cause for elation? They couldn't say it, either of them. They could only stare their wonderment. And when Allan finally spoke, it was on another phase of the subject.

(To Be Continued)

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1942.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Susan Kearney Peck, also known as Sue K. Peck, Deceased.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frances P. Drury, Deceased.

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**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Russell E. Bernard, Deceased.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of William Johnson, Deceased.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of George Shraw, Deceased.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Anderson, Deceased.

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## 'Number Magic' Can't Win

(Continued from Page 4) with dollar signs. There are at least three other statistical abstractions which have blurred the true dimensions of the task before us. If we are to win this war, they must be cleared away.

First, we have been assured that the natural resources of the United States are so vast that the Axis is as good as beaten. The statistic is backed up by many maps and tables of figures. Here are the fat Allies on the left, contrasted with the poor, thin totalitarians on the right.

Stiff and nonsense! If resources in the ground win wars, why didn't the Indians win in 1620? Did the vast oil and coal resources save France? The time factor of conversion into front-line fighting materials is entirely absent from these dreamy maps and tables.

Second, we have been assured that the man power of the United States is so great that the Axis cannot stand against it. More tables are presented, with the population of India piled on that of China. Boy, what a mob!

That is precisely the trouble. Most of it is a mob—untrained, unarmed and useful only to block roads. "Man power" is a count of

heads and nothing more, until the man have been disciplined in the technique of modern warfare and equipped with guns, tanks and TNT.

Third—and this is our statistical trump—we are told that the Axis is doomed because of our huge production facilities. More tables are presented, showing the sky black with bombers, the land crawling with tanks in 1943. Time and space are both neglected in this impressive demonstration.

**Must Be Realistic**  
Donald Nelson has said: "Every weapon made now is worth 10 times what we might produce next year." He might have added: "Every fighter plane delivered to the Far Pacific now is worth 100 on the docks of San Francisco."

It can be taken for granted that the German and Japanese high commands are not congratulating themselves on money in the bank, resources buried in the ground, man power unequipped or production two years hence, I. e. b. the wrong place. If we are to beat them, we, too, must adopt that kind of realistic thinking.

We must abandon our reliance on number magic and come out and fight with the actual movement of men and materials, through time, in the physical world.

The seal obtains the fresh water it needs by manufacturing it in its own body as a product of food digestion.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1942.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph DuBois, Deceased.

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# Marquette Keglers Open Assault This Weekend On U. P. Pin Marks

## 6 Queen City Teams Go To Iron Mountain

"There'll be some changes made." That's the sentiment of Marquette keglers who'll participate in this city's initial mass onslaught of Iron Mountain's Recreation alleys over the weekend in an effort to overthrow leaders in the 35th annual Upper Peninsula Bowling association tournament.

### Lots Of Possibilities

And, except for the singles whose scores already are in the 600's, Marquette keglers have a better-than-even chance of overtaking leaders. Because most of the Peninsula's top teams still haven't appeared in the tournament, no 2,800 team count has been registered and the top doubles score still is 20 pins below 1,200.

The 2,788 posted by Doc's Tavern, of Eagle River, Wis., is 142 pins below the 2,930 which brought first prize to the Bessemer Miller High Life five in 1941 and the doubles leaders' tally of 1,180—recorded by Robinson and Rumelle, of Manistique—38 pins short of last year's prize-winning 1,218 rolled by E. Fredrickson and H. Cain, of Ironwood.

### Escanaba Team Falter

A leading Escanaba quintet, the Clairmont-Transfers, also lost a splendid opportunity to take over leadership in the team section in action on the Recreation alleys late this week. Opening with 940, they threatened to set up the tournament's first 2,800 with a second-game count of 967, but dropped to 828 in the final line.

The Candy Kids, of Ishpeming, the same evening hit 2,647 which netted them tenth place for the present.

Schedule of Marquette keglers on the Iron Mountain alleys over the weekend follows:  
—Saturday—  
1 p. m.—Cluquot Club Eskimos.  
3 p. m.—(Singles and doubles)—A. Hanson, Escanaba; J. Smith-C. King; L. Olson (singles only).  
4:30 p. m.—(Singles and doubles)—A. Corcoran-B. Berry.  
7 p. m.—Campbell Fuels.  
9 p. m.—Flanigan Tavern, Carroll Motors, Pfeiffer Beers, Spears.

—Sunday—  
9:30 a. m.—(Singles and doubles)—V. Rice-G. Longtine; J. H. Milner-Art Embloom; J. Rex DeHaas-J. Grant Ward.  
3 p. m. (singles and doubles)—Fred Harkin-C. Anderson; J. Walno-E. Schmelzer; C. Dagenais-L. Klinger; L. Fierin-J. Nault; W. Patterson-E. M. Kepler.  
4:30 p. m.—J. Pearson (singles only).

Standings Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes teams like Eagle River Doc's Tavern, Niagara Algonquins, Escanaba Clairmont's Transfer, etc.

Boosters Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Iron Mountain Hot Shots, Iron Mountain Haas Beers, etc.

Doubles Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Robinson-Rumelle, Heino-Isaacson, etc.

Singles Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes A. Isaacson, F. Johansson, H. Gaffner, etc.

All-Events Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes E. Page, H. Hanson, etc.

High Single Game Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes F. Gasbarro, Iron Mountain.

### Rod, Gun Club Meets In Library Tuesday

The Marquette Rod and Gun club will meet in the Peter White public library Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m.

Revisions of the constitution and by-laws will be discussed. Other topics on the agenda are by-laws providing for a junior membership and an absentia membership for members entering the armed forces of the United States.

## Yates Texacos—Classic League Champions!



You're looking at those hot shot hook artists who pitch for Yates Texacos, champions of the Marquette Classic league for the 1941-42 season, and a right formidable crew they appear to be. Their team average was 927, or 185 2-5 pins a man. Yates took the lead at the start of the season and held it all the way. Front left to right: Lloyd "Indy" Price, Leo "Basal" Yshinsky, Henry "Charc" Henne, Gordon "Smiley" Yates and Vincent "Hot" King.

## On Top All Season, Yates Texacos Win Marquette Classic League Pin Title

These Yates Texacos don't fool around when they go after a league championship. All you have to do is look at the record to note that they scored a shutout the first night of activity last fall and they stayed on top all season. The Marquette Classic league crown is the personal property of Yates.

Consistency is a byword of the champions. A team average of 927 averages 185 2-5 a man, and actually their averages at the end of the season ranged from Gordon Yates' 182 to Lloyd Price's 189.13.

Leo Yshinsky, who will answer to the pseudo-moniker of "Basal" if you give it the right inflection, finished with a 188 average. "Charc" Henne wound up with 193, and King, the "Hot" man himself, hit 186 right on the head, which is

something you can't do to the head pin and compile averages like that. Price sets the pace. Yates won the league individual average championship. His average was above 180 most of the season. In case these averages don't impress the uninitiated sports fan, who knows only that a score above 200 is some pumpkins on any alley, it should be stressed that any bowler on the Texasaco squad is capable of a hot streak at any time in the high 200's.

Every member of the squad possesses a well-controlled hook. They're not exactly what you'd call wide hookers. Rather do they depend on accuracy and pin-action for maximum results. It might even be said that the 1-3 pocket is a familiar Texasaco hangout. The team finished with 51 victories and 30 losses, which were more triumphs than could be matched by Nesbitt's Oranges and the Bon Tons, the two teams who caused the Yatescos most concern in the season just closed.

### Flanigan Five Reverses Form, Sweeps Match

The Flanigan Tavern quintet, which earlier this week registered one of the lowest Classic league team scores of the season, reversed its form last night and swept three games from the Shorelands in a postponed match on the Elbe alleys. Anchorman Fred Harkin, particularly, was in much better form, counting 209, 182 and 191 for 582-point score.

In a scheduled Elks Major league match, the Cliffs Dow Sentinels took three for forfeit from the Grain Belts. The Sentinels hit 2,626 in rolling for their averages.

Flanigan's Scores Table with columns for Player, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Dagenais, Sub, Schmelzer, Anderson, Harkin, Handicap, Total.

Shoreland—Beadry Scores Table with columns for Player, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Beadry, Sub, Pare, Brown, Bertagnoli, Handicap, Total.

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' by William Ferguson, featuring an illustration of a hand holding a globe and text about a German mapmaker.

Advertisement for 'QUOTING GODS' featuring an illustration of a man and text about insects in the United States causing damages.

## Bowling

### MARQUETTE LEAGUES

Table of Marquette Leagues Standings with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Elks Women, C. & E. Dagenais, etc.

### NEGAUNE LEAGUES

Table of Negaune Leagues Standings with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Kennedy Motor Sales, etc.

### WOMEN

Table of Women Standings with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Maytags, Kiv Bar, etc.

### ISHPING LEAGUES

Table of Ishping Leagues Standings with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Lake Shore Engineering Co., etc.

### MAJOR

Table of Major Standings with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Peterson, Lohholz, etc.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Table of College Baseball Standings with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes Wisconsin 8, Illinois Normal 4, etc.

### NEW JERSEY

New Jersey had a tuberculosis death rate of 41.3 per 100,000 population in 1939.

## Wings Hope To End Series On Sunday

DETROIT, April 10.—P.—The Detroit Red Wings have had nothing but good news for the last month of the National Hockey league season, and tonight they learned that their foremost playmaker, the injured Sid Abel, would return to the game here Sunday when his club tries to close out the Stanley cup series with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Abel was taken from the game last night in Detroit's 5-2 triumph over the once favored Leafs after a collision with Johnny McCree, of Toronto, but medical examiners today found no fracture of his upper jaw as had been first suspected. Abel received permission of physicians to return to competition, although probably on a limited basis.

Detroit's third straight victory in the best-of-seven final series for the trophy emblematic of world hockey supremacy was so convincing that it became almost a certainty, even in the Toronto camp, that the series will not be carried from Detroit ice where the Wings are unbeaten in 13 successive games.

### Toronto 'Beaten Team'

If the Leafs win Sunday before another sellout crowd of more than 13,000 fans, the fifth game would be played at Toronto Tuesday. If needed, the sixth game would be played here next Thursday and the seventh at Toronto April 18.

You couldn't get a wager in even pins or buttons that the surprising Red Wings would be halted in their mad dash for the cup they last won five years ago. Toronto was a much beaten team mentally after last night's wild contest and Coach Hap Day had a seemingly hopeless task of attempting to rally the Leafs, second-place finishers in the regular season, three notches above Detroit.

Because he may be limited to one more game, Center Don Grosso, of Detroit, now is under pressure in his efforts to establish two all-time individual scoring records for playoff competition. Grosso has eight goals, matching the modern record of Cecil Dillon, of the New York Rangers, but he still is a point short of the 14-point total compiled by Billy Cowley, of Boston, three years ago.

## Bettina Wins Decision Over Indiana Negro

CHICAGO, April 10.—(AP)—Squat Mello Bettina, heavyweight champion aspirant, decisively out-punched Booker Beckwith, heavyweight Gary, Ind., negro, in their 10-round battle in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

The action, N. Y., southpaw, bobbing and weaving, was Beckwith's master and won eight of the 10 rounds. Bettina continually piled into the lean negro, centering his fire to the body and increasing the tempo as the bout progressed. Beckwith, a terrific right-hand puncher, was completely bewildered and rocked by Bettina's left-handed stance. He opened up only once, in the fourth, when he crashed four rights to Bettina's chin. But most of the time his dangerous right swished harmlessly through the air.

The verdict of the two judges and referee Davey Miller was unanimous. The battle was judged by 11,497, with receipts of \$24,023.

### Negro Falls To Solve Attack

Bettina fought a punishing battle, always crowding his taller opponent and throwing blasts to the mid-section. The rugged southpaw, squatting almost to the floor, was able to throw right hooks with effectiveness, with Beckwith unable to solve his attack.

Beckwith was so near exhaustion in the ninth that he spun completely around after missing a smashing right to the head. Bettina, who once held the lightweight championship, had a 9-1-4 pound advantage in weights, scoring 184 3-4 to 175 1-2 for Beckwith.

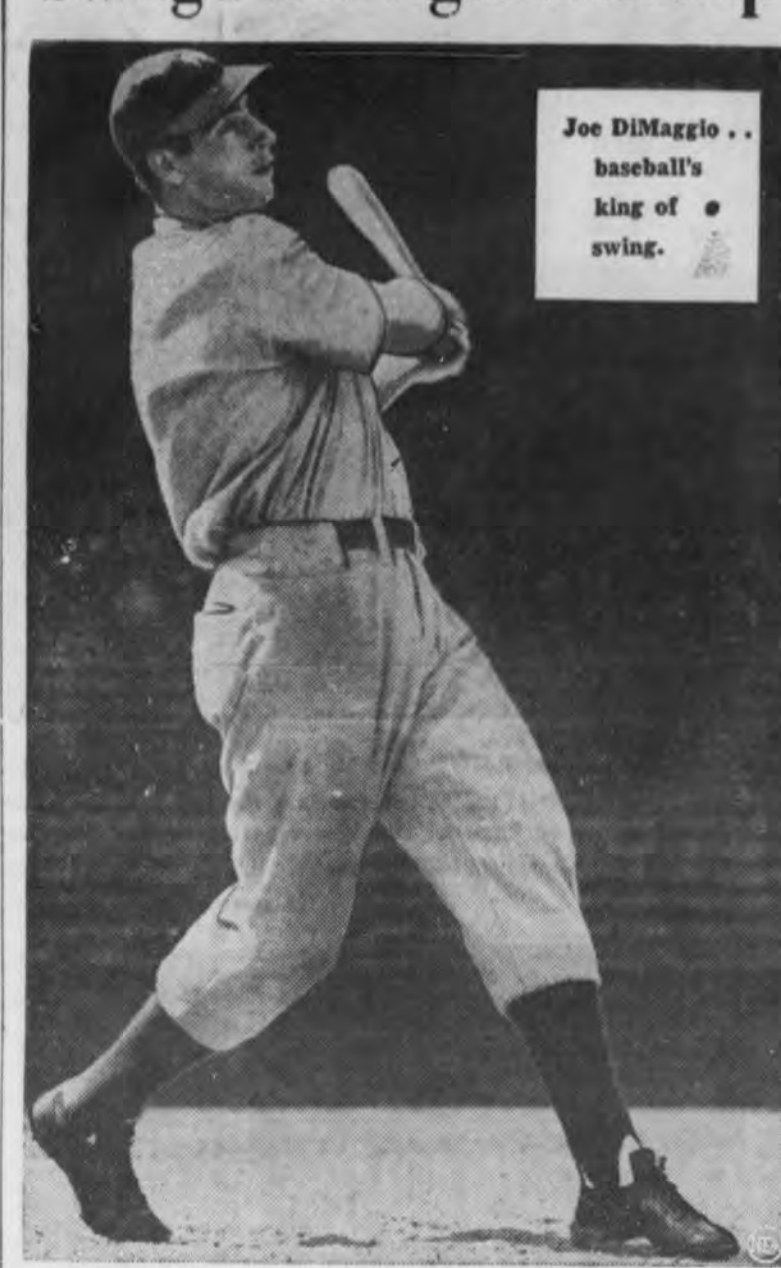
Harry Teaney, of Cleveland, a 140-pounder, held Tony Motisi, Chicago, recent conqueror of Fritz Zivic, to a blistering draw in the 10-round semi-final.

### Davey Nelson Awarded Annual U. M. Medal

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 10.—P.—David N. (Davey) Nelson, University of Michigan football and baseball letter-winner, and a former Detroit high school star, today was named winner of Michigan's annual medal award to the senior having shown the most proficiency in athletics and scholarship during his college career.

The board in control of physical education, which selects the winner, said Nelson's scholastic average for four years was 3.21, with 4.0 perfect. He won three letters in football, two in baseball and now is finishing his third baseball season.

## Swing Proof Against Slump



Joe DiMaggio... baseball's king of swing.

NEW YORK, April 10.—When Joe DiMaggio belted one ball into the left field bleachers and another clear over them—400 feet or more—in Savannah the other afternoon, some followers of the Yankees expressed relief.

Until he caught up with Class B pitching for the two home runs and a single, DiMaggio was batting .213. The Yankee Clipper had made one hit in his last 17 trips, had been up eight times without a blow.

The least concerned was DiMaggio, however, for the Big Guy knows he can hit. Nor did it make any difference to him that he was facing Sully league pitching. He doesn't care who's pitching. All pitchers look alike to him.

DiMaggio's perfect swing is proof against a protracted slump. I recall the first time Tris Speaker and Harry Heilmann saw the rhythmic swing of DiMaggio in an American league film previewed in Cleveland. Speaker and Heilmann were fair country hitters, but they were the first to ask the operator to run that part of the picture over again. They raved about the ease with which the great center-fielder hit the ball.

When DiMaggio's average fell below .300 for the first time in his career early last season, the fisherman's son wasn't worried. "I'm hitting the ball good," he explained. "I can't miss getting my hits soon."

On May 15, DiMaggio launched his amazing all-time record-wrecking consecutive batting streak.

## Dodgers Can't Do It Again, Baseball Writers Believe

NEW YORK, April 10.—P.—The Brooklyn Dodgers did it before, but they can't do it again in the opinion of the baseball experts, who by a 2-1 margin have picked the St. Louis Cardinals to take the National league pennant away from the Flatbush darlings.

Forty-six of the 74 scribes taking part in the Associated Press poll named the Cards for first place. The Dodgers were favored by 23 voters, the Reds were the choice of four, and one uncertain individual compromised by splitting the pennant between the Cards and Reds.

Table of Baseball Writers' Picks with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Points. Includes St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

### Army-AAU Controversy Over Amateurs Settled

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—P.—An Army-AAU controversy was settled today when AAU President Lawrence Di Benedetto accepted Army proposals to clarify the status of amateur athletes in the armed services.

Di Benedetto said the AAU was satisfied and would drop demands for an apology made after an Army major in Baltimore sharply criticized the athletic union for suspending a soldier-athlete.

## Musial And Pesky Best Of Rookie Crop

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, April 10.—P.—Another great galaxy of rookies is coming up to the big leagues in search of stardom this year and the two that baseball experts tab as brightest are Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and John Pesky, of the Boston Red Sox.

They appear to be the leading candidates for the "rookie of the year" accolade which was earned without dispute last year by Pete Reiser, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A lot of seemingly stupendous rookies get stalled after the season opens (last spring a fellow named Lou Novikoff was supposed to be baseball's prize seedling), but Musial and Pesky look sure fire.

Stan, who started his diamond career as a southpaw pitcher in 1938, will be in left field for the Cardinals. He is built for the Redbirds' favorite pattern, hard and fast, and although he streaked to major league attention last fall with his hitting, he also is a fancy fielder.

### Sensation Last Year

He developed so swiftly last season that he was promoted from the Western association to the National league without giving him time enough at any stop to qualify for the customary honors—but he out-hit the league batting champion in every circuit. When he finally arrived under the big top he batted .426 in 12 games for the Cards.

This spring he has looked fully as sparkling—so good that Johnny Hopp, himself a standout rookie and .303 hitter over the full 1941 National league campaign, has been relegated to part-time first base and utility roles.

Although he did not turn 21 until last November, Musial is married and is the father of a 2-year-old son, apparently making him secure from the draft.

### Most Valuable In Association

Pesky, on the other hand, is single and susceptible to the call to colors. But for the present, at least, is the regular shortstop of the Red Sox and the best looking freshman in the American league.

Last year he batted .325 and made 135 hits for Boston's Louisville farm club and was the most valuable player in the American association. This spring he has been batting at better than a .300 clip and giving such a dazzling field show that the Red Sox have been strengthened instead of hurt by the retirement to the bench of Manager Joe Cronin.

Both Pesky and Musial are left-handed batters and line drive hitters. Challenging this pair in the rookie stakes will be several other promising newcomers. One of them is Musial's teammate, Howard Pollet, the sensational southpaw who came to the aid of the Redbirds in the heat of the 1941 pennant struggle and won five games against two setbacks. For Houston in the Texas league earlier in the season he won 20 games and lost two, pitched a no-hitter, led the league in strike-outs and had a record low earned-run average of 1.16.

### Indians Bring Up Slugger

Cincinnati is hopeful about Third Baseman Bert Haas and Pitcher Ray Starr, a 35-year-old workhorse who still is as peppy as a colt after 16 seasons in the minors.

## Shaughnessy Reveals Plans In New Post

By John F. Chandler

COLLEGE PARK, Md., April 10.—P.—Clark Shaughnessy, erstwhile Stanford football coach, unpacked his bag—TTT formation and all—at the University of Maryland today and proclaimed a major two-point program in his new job—one aimed at "national offense" and the other at lifting terrapin gridiron prestige.

The man who took his first Stanford football team to the Rose Bowl via the famed TTT formation and barely missed repeating last fall was warmly greeted by Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, Maryland university president and its former head football coach.

Right off the reel Shaughnessy emphasized that he didn't desert the Pacific coast for just another football job. He came here, he said, to formulate a mass physical training program as his No. 1 goal, figuring it "an opportunity to do something in this emergency when every little bit helps."

Based on the university's compulsory physical education program, he proposed full student participation in all sports with stress on football in 12 officers' training corps companies and college classes in addition to regular varsity and freshmen teams.

"Football is a fighting man's game," he said, adding "it produces the type men the armed forces need, for it is the only sport that simulates war."

### DEPAUL COACH RESIGNS

CHICAGO, April 10.—P.—William (Specks) Wendt, youthful coach of DePaul university's basketball team, resigned today. No reason was given. Wendt had coached the Demons the last two years, his teams winning 23 and losing 20 games against outstanding quintets from all parts of the country.



# First Pictures Of Bataan, Scene Of Heroic Stand Of American Defenders



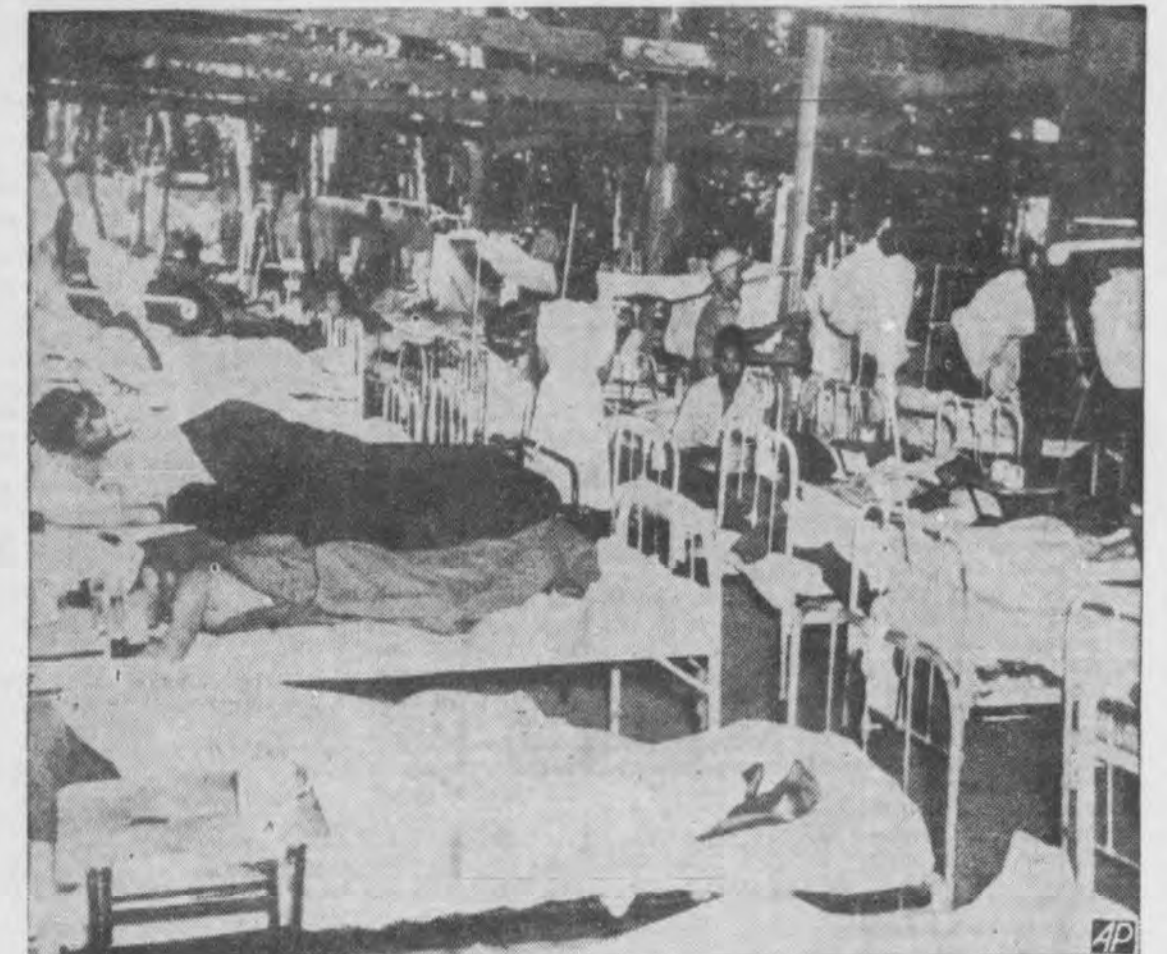
**DOUGHNUTS FOR BATAAN'S DEFENDERS**—Three decorated Private Avon Sherman (left), of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and Lt. H. H. Roberts join a couple of native troopers in a feast of freshly-made doughnuts behind the American-Philippine defense line on Bataan. The War department, in announcing collapse of the gallant defense, said short rations was a main contributing factor. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.



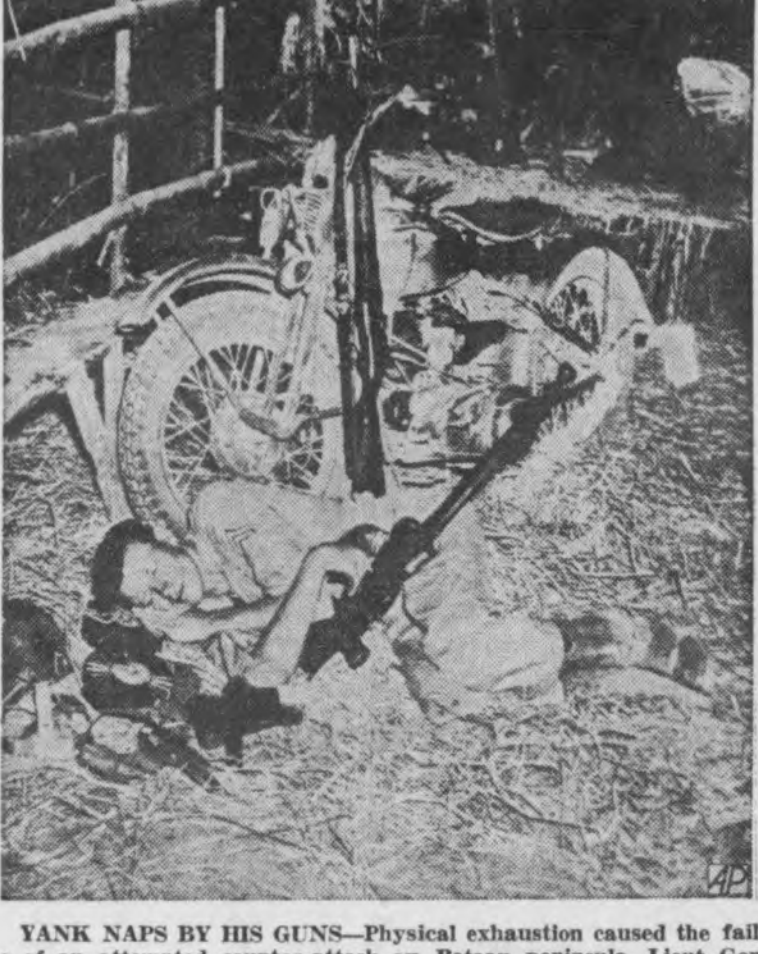
**YANKS AID DYING JAP ON BATAAN**—American soldiers give water to a dying soldier of the invading Japanese forces on Bataan peninsula during the fighting there. The War department indicated that 36,853 gallant American and Filipino soldiers faced death or capture in the collapse of their stubborn defense lines. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.



**FROM THE FOX HOLES OF BATAAN**—Fox holes like these men occupy on the Bataan peninsula gave way before a vastly superior Japanese horde, the War department indicated in a Washington announcement. Ducking Jap shrapnel here were (left to right) Capt. S. W. Little, Sgt. John G. Graham, Lt. P. W. Frutiger, Corp. R. L. Carver. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.



**BATAAN FIGHTING FILLS HOSPITAL**—Gas gangrene cases from the fighting on Bataan peninsula fill this field hospital with casualties of the gallant defense which apparently ended in collapse. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.



**YANK NAPS BY HIS GUNS**—Physical exhaustion caused the failure of an attempted counter-attack on Bataan peninsula, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright advised the War department, telling that the defense had been overcome. Corp. Ray "Slats" Spencer, dispatch rider, cat-napped by his guns here. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.



**DEFENSE CRUMBLES ON BATTERED BATAAN**—With its announcement that the heroic defenders of Bataan had collapsed in face of overwhelming Jap onslaughts, the War department released this as one of the latest pictures to arrive from the beleaguered peninsula showing how it had been battered by Jap air raiders. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from Associated Press.

## Reds Wage War in Factories Unhampered by Labor Upsets

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 10 — No strikes . . . millions of men and women voluntarily and desperately working longer hours . . . that is the story of the past winter's "behind the lines" action on the Russian industrial front, as it is being told in Washington by recent observers.

Prior to June, 1940, Russian factories worked their employees five days, with every sixth day off. The hours per day were anywhere from 6 to 8, depending upon the industry. After June, 1940, the six-day week, with the seventh day off, was introduced. The working hours were now 8 per day.

Since Hitler made his war upon Russia, the factory scheme has been changed once more. There is still the regular six-day week with Sundays off. But, in addition to the regular 8 hours, there is a compulsory extra three hours per day, and for these extra hours the pay is time and a half. If the employees want to work more than 11 hours, they can do so and many do. If they voluntarily also work on a seventh day, they get double pay.

### Wage Scale Kept Secret

Figures as to rates of pay in the various industries are not forthcoming. The piece-work pay system is now widely used all over Russia. It got its first impetus from A. Stakhanov, a coal miner. He studied plans by which it would be possible for him, with the same amount of physical labor, to get more coal from the strata he was working. The plan was then named after him and thousands of miners increased their coal production. In the Russian railway world, the plan is known by the name of Krivonoz, because P. Krivonoz perfected a plan whereby he got more speed per hour out of the freight engine he was running. In all factories the workers have been encouraged to perfect ways by which production can be speeded up with the machines in hand.

In 1933 it was estimated 22,000,000 persons were employed in industry. In 1938, last official figures given out, the number had risen to 28,000,000. The average yearly wage of workers in industry in 1933 was 1,513 rubles. By 1938 this had gone up to 3,447. But spokesmen for the Soviet always insist that, in talking about wages, other things must also be considered. There is free insurance of the workers. It covers sickness, permanent disability, old age and death. In case of sickness, medical service is supplied free. Wages go on.

In each factory there is a vertical union like the American CIO. At the start of each year there is collective bargaining for the year. This is carried on by the director of the plant and a committee of the union. If there is a dispute as to pay or working conditions, it

is referred to a committee composed of the directorate of the plant, representatives of the factory union and of the city-wide organization of trade unions.

It is claimed that the vast majority of the directors of Soviet industry were once rank and file workers who secured their promotion because of the ability they manifested and the initiative they displayed in production.

## Navy Gives Four Awards For Service

(Continued from Front Page)

blatant of the Union crushing the monster, Rebellion—the star itself sustained, as a means of wearing it as intended, by the flukes of the anchor."

The General Order further stated that:

"1st.—It is to be worn suspended from the left breast by a ribbon of the same pattern as that which will be found attached to its presentation—showing all blue at top for half an inch downwards, and 13 vertical stripes, alternately red and white, for eight-tenths of an inch, or the rest of its length to the ring of the anchor."

"2nd.—The name of the recipient is to be engraved on the back of the medal."

"3rd.—The names of all those upon whom the Navy department may be pleased to confer the medal shall be publicly made known, and a registry thereof kept in the department."

"4th.—The medal shall only be awarded to those petty officers and others indicated, who shall have evinced in battle some single act of valor or devotion to their country; and nothing save such, conduct, coupled with good general qualities in the service, shall be held to establish a sufficient claim to it."

"5th.—In order to enable the department to discriminate fairly and properly in the premises, commanding officers, in recommending parties for the medal, are to state minutely the grounds of their recommendation—precisely what deeds of valor or devotion were, and the circumstances attending them; and they also are to state the impressions made by the parties as to their general public worth."

### John Williams Awarded First

The first General Order announcing the awards of this medal was signed on April 3, 1863. That order contained a list of 44 names of Navy men who had distinguished

themselves in action. The earliest exploit to be rewarded was that of John Williams, captain of the Mantop, on board the USS Pawnee in the attack on Matthias Point, Virginia, June 26, 1861. The general order stated that his "gallantry cannot be spoken of in too high terms. Though wounded by a musket ball in the thigh he retained charge of his boat, and when the staff was shot away, held the stump in his hand, with the flag, until we got alongside the Freeborn."

General Order No. 17, published July 10, 1863, announced the award of the Medal of Honor to two marines; Corporal John Mackie for gallant conduct at Fort Darling, Drury's Bluff, James River, Virginia, May 15, 1862, and Sergeant Pinkerton R. Vaughn, for "zeal and courage" in the attack on Port Hudson batteries. Twenty-four enlisted men of the Navy were included in that general order for the award of this decoration.

### Wilson Authorizes Three

In February, 1919, President Wilson signed "An act to provide for the awards of Medals of Honor, Distinguished-Service medals, and Navy Crosses, and for other purposes."

A special Board of Awards was appointed by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels on March 6, 1919, to recommend those deemed worthy of the award of Medals of Honor, Distinguished-Service medals and Navy Crosses as provided for in the Act of February 4, 1919. Following the recommendations of that board and subsequent action by Secretary Daniels, awards for heroic actions and distinguished service during the World war were presented in Washington and at various Naval stations on Armistice day, 1920, to a large number of Navy and Marine Corps officers and men, and also to members of the military services of the Allies.

Twelve Medals of Honor of this type were presented to the Navy personnel and seven to members of the Marine Corps.

### Returns to Older Design

After those awards were presented, the bestowal of the older type of Medal of Honor was resumed. These included the recognition of several acts of heroism performed prior to the authorization of the award to officers in 1915. Among them was the award of the decoration to Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson (CC) U. S. Navy, who during the Spanish American war distinguished himself conspicuously by extraordinary courage and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty on June 3, 1898, by entering the fortified harbor of Santiago, Cuba, and sinking the partially dismantled Collier Merrimac in the channel under persistent fire from the enemy fleet and fortifications on shore. (Rear Admiral Hobson died March 16, 1937.)

Two officers of the Marine Corps, Colonel David D. Porter (now Brigadier General, retired) and Colonel Hiram I. Bearse (now deceased) were awarded Medals of Honor in 1934 in recognition of "extraordinary heroism and eminent and con-

spicuous conduct in battle in the Province of Samar, Philippine Islands, November 17, 1901, during the Insurrection.

### Squalus Heroes Honored

The most recent award of the Medal of Honor was to four enlisted men of the Navy who showed extraordinary heroism in rescuing the crew of the submarine Squalus which sank off the coast of New Hampshire on May 23, 1939.

To date 664 medals of the older type have been presented to members of the Naval service and 107 to officers and men of the Marine Corps.

Eight times a second Medal of Honor was awarded to a member of the service, Lieutenant John McCloy, retired, of 127 Sylvan avenue, Leonia, New Jersey, is the only Naval officer to be awarded this decoration twice. He was awarded the first medal for "distinguished conduct in battle" while with the relief expedition of Allied forces during the Boxer Rebellion in China, in June, 1900, while a coxswain, and the second for service as a warrant officer at Vera Cruz, April 22, 1914. Lieutenant McCloy also received the Navy Cross for service in command of the USS Curlew in clearing mines from the North Sea. He was born in Brewster, New York, January 30, 1876, and enlisted in the Navy March 7, 1898.

Five other Navy men received the second award. They were: John Cooper, quartermaster, (deceased), Albert Weisbogel, chief boatswain's mate, (deceased), Patrick Mullin, boatswain's mate, (deceased), John Lavery, fireman first class, (deceased), John King, water tender, (deceased).

The late Major General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine Corps, received the Medal of Honor for service at Vera Cruz April 22, 1914, and a second medal for an attack on Fort Riviera, Haiti, November 17, 1915. (A destroyer has been named in honor of General Butler). He also received the Distinguished-Service Medal (Navy), the decoration from France, the Etoile Moire (rank of commander), and the Medaille Militaire. General Butler received two Medals of Honor and wore them both with other decorations. He also received the Distinguished-Service Medal (Army).

Sergeant Major Daniel Daly, U. S. Marine Corps, was awarded the Medal of Honor for gallant service in the Battle of Peking, China, August 14, 1900, and the second for service in Haiti in 1915. He was cited for heroism in General Order No. 44 of July 12, 1918 and was awarded the Army Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the French Medaille Militaire for World war service. A destroyer has been named in his honor.

### Distinguished Service Medal

The Distinguished-Service Medal may be presented to any person who while in the Naval service of the United States since the sixth of April 1917, has distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious service to the Government in a duty of great responsibility. This medal is of gold, bronze and en-

## Career Girls Keep Fit Via Army Rules

By BETTY CLARKE  
Wide World Beauty Editor

GALLY, Irene and Mary have a new slogan these days: "Keep fit!"

That's a lesson they have learned from the Army, where daily Uncle Sam is turning thousands of pale, office worker city boys into bronzed, steely young fighting machines by judicious application of drill and exercise.

American girls, going into strenuous new jobs, spending their spare time in first aid classes and volunteer war work, are increasingly conscious of the importance of strong, healthy bodies.

High up in one of New York's towering office buildings, stenographers, clerks and secretaries have joined classes in exercise. Some of the girls have given up part of their lunch hour, they are so anxious to be fit for the jobs they have to do. Before the war they spent their noontime on a leisurely lunch, or window-gazed and shopped on Fifth avenue. But things are different now. Setting up exercises on a skyscraper roof have supplanted sitting down exercises over a double fudge sundae at the drug store counter. Here are some of the approved exercise routines of these modern career girls:

1. KNEE BEND—to strengthen the muscles so you can stand or walk for hours without tiring. Up on your toes, sink slowly to a squatting position (knees out and back straight), return to first position, then lower heels.
2. ROCKING CHAIR—to improve arms, back, legs and tummy: Sit facing partner, clasp hands and rock back and forth pulling partner off floor and lifting her with feet.
3. SCOOTING—to streamline figure for suits and slacks: Sit on floor (feet straight out in front, knees and back straight), walk forward lifting hips and leg off floor with each step. Repeat backwards.

The obverse has the figure of an American eagle, surrounded by a blue enameled band bearing the inscription "United States of America and Navy." The reverse is a trident encircled by olive branches around which is a band of blue enamel on which is inscribed "For Distinguished Service." Thirty-eight Distinguished-Service Medals have been awarded to members of the Marine Corps.

The first Distinguished-Service Medal was awarded posthumously on March 14, 1919, (about five weeks after the authorization of this decoration) to Brigadier General Charles A. Doyen, USMC, who was credited with having "built" the Fourth Brigade of Marines which acquitted itself so valorously

in the Chateau Thierry Sector in France and subsequent battles.

### The Navy Cross

The Navy Cross is the only decoration which has been bestowed on women of the Naval service. Four women were awarded this decoration. (Three were posthumous awards.) All were members of the Navy Nurse Corps whose service was recognized in this manner. The Cross was presented to Mrs. Lenah Sutcliffe Higbee R. N., and to the relatives of Miss Marie Louise Hiddell R. N., Miss Lillian M. Murphy R. N., and Miss Edna E. Place.

The Navy Cross has been awarded to 1,605 persons in the Naval service and to 205 officers and 320 enlisted men of the Marine Corps. Several have been awarded this decoration a second time.

The receipt of the Distinguished-Service Medal or the Navy Cross by an enlisted man entitles him to additional pay at the rate of two dollars per month from the date of the act or service on which the award is based.

### Distinguished Flying Cross

The Distinguished Flying Cross was authorized by an Act of Congress July 2, 1926, for award to any person while serving in any capacity with the Air Corps of the Army of the United States, including the National Guard and the Organized Reserves or with the United States Navy subsequent to April 6, 1917, who distinguished himself by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight.

To date the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to 30 officers and men of the Naval service, and to 20 officers and five enlisted men of the Marine Corps.

### Judge Who Ought To Know All Answers

PERU, Neb.—If you get caught for speeding in Peru better say "Good morning, Judge" to Police Magistrate Dr. Castle M. Brown in tones of proper respect.

He's head of the history department at Peru State Teachers' College, holds a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago, a master of arts from Columbia, a bachelor of philosophy from Denison University.

Also—a member of the bar, an expert on international and constitutional law and one of the nation's 50 college instructors invited by the Carnegie Endowment in 1939 to meet in conference at McGill University in Montreal.

### Orders Is Orders, In This Man's Army

FORT F. E. WARREN, Wyo.—Pvt. Edward O'Hearn was instructing recruits in the proper method of addressing mail to soldiers. "Your address is this: John Q. Public, Company A, Fifth Quartermaster, Training Regiment, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.," said O'Hearn. "Only, of course, you'll substitute your own name." Less than a week later a letter turned up addressed to "John Q. Public."

## Girl Skipper Braves Subs To Aid Hawaiian Leper Colony

By BETTY MacDONALD  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, April 10 — Veteran Honolulu waterfront seaman tip their salt-stained caps to lithe, sun-tanned, 25-year-old Judy Hall—"gamest little skipper in these parts." That's because ever since the war started, Skipper Judy has been doing an amazing job of running the blockade of enemy submarines trying to cut the Hawaiian islands off from their supplies.

Single-handedly, the 40-foot sloop Guiding Star through treacherous reefs in sub-infested waters, she has been bringing vital supplies to the leper colony at Kalaupapa, on the island of Molokai.

Judy's boat carries seven and a half tons of cargo, usually chicken feed, electrical parts, canned fruits and vegetables, fresh rice and potatoes, medicine and hundreds of little living essentials to Molokai. On one trip she reached the island with precious fuel oil just when the settlement hospital had only a two hours' supply of hot water left.

### Once Afraid Of Water

A few years ago Judy was terrified of the water. Then, in 1941, she married George Hall, sailed out to Hawaii on the 40-foot sailboat Sindr. Now she is an "old hand." It was her skipper's test with 100 per cent, only person of either sex to hit the mark.

Judy, skippering the Guiding Star and George in the Sindr, with two other Honolulu yachtsmen, volunteered to run supplies to the leper islands, which, since the war, have been virtually cut off from Oahu, their base.

Approximately 50,000 people depend on the four sailboats for essential supplies. Through a rough channel, it is a 64-mile trip to Molokai and 106 miles to Maui. All trips must be made within daylight hours, according to navy regulations. Once she was sure she saw a sub. But Judy feels reasonably safe. "A small boat isn't worth the \$12,000 or so cost of a torpedo to sink her—I hope," she grins.

"The real danger occurs if we were caught out at night and should meet a sub recharging batteries on the surface. We'd be machine-gunned probably. The other danger is in the accidents of motor breakdowns in heavy seas, which I bumped into on my last trip."

"The Guiding Star usually does not take water over the deck," Judy said "but on that trip, she began to fill. She was carrying her heaviest load and the 10 fuel drums, with their 450 pounds of oil, were improperly lashed to the deck and were rolling against the deck house. I had tied myself in, in case the high seas washed me over, and was soaking wet and cold.

"Then the automatic pump clogged and I had to bail with a bucket. I lashed the wheel, set the course and worked the skin off my hands. I got sail up and finally reached the Molokai coast after dark, but knew it was impossible for me to manage the tricky reef singlehanded at night, with head seas, so I sailed on and off the point all night.

"I was dog-tired. Things seemed twice as bad, I guess, in the dark, and the wind was blowing a gale. I remember yelling into the darkness: 'Dammit, the wind is blowing too hard.' It was sheer desperation, as if some sea spirit could calm it all down.

"I couldn't stay awake. I'd set the wheel on the offshore tack and sleep fitfully. Then I'd fight off sleep and when I was heading back, just trusting my knowledge of the shoreline not to go in too close. I couldn't see the reef, but I could hear it.

"By daylight the sea was still running, but it took me a full day to make port. I didn't wear a life preserver—too cumbersome when you have to work every minute.

"Once I had to wriggle through the foot of space in the cargo hatch to get some cushion life preservers to use as buffers so the fuel barrels wouldn't bash in the deck house. Water was up to the motor's knees when I finally made the buoy at Kanakakai. And was I glad to see that George had made it safely, too."

### Justice, Courtesy Of The Phone Company

DENVER—(AP)—"Anything to oblige," said Judge E. L. Fundingsland as he held court over the telephone for a Seattle, Wash., accountant arrested for careless driving.

First, the officers came on the line. They explained their prisoner was picked up while driving recklessly; that he told them he was just passing through town on an urgent Government mission. It was Sunday so the officers called the judge at home.

Then the prisoner talked and said he was sorry; it was the urgency of his mission that caused his carelessness.

The judge lectured him on safe driving and gave him a suspended sentence, permitting him to proceed on his way.

Since World War II began, spinach seed has gone up from 11 to 70 cents. It is largely obtained from Europe.