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The Daily Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

The Weather:
Little change in temperature.

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Russia Warns Japs To Observe Neutrality Pact

Pravda Cites Violations Of Other Accords

By Eddy Gilmore
KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 13—P—Mighty Russia, with hundreds of deadly bombers and submarines 680 miles from Tokyo, sternly warned Japan today to observe strictly their three-year-old neutrality pact despite the "blabbering" of Japanese military leaders about a war in Soviet Siberia.
"It is necessary that Japanese military and Fascist cliques, whose heads have been turned by military successes, to realize that their blabbering about an annexationist war in the north may cause damage in the first place and most of all to Japan herself," the official Communist newspaper Pravda said in a prominent editorial.
"If the Japanese side strictly observes the undertakings she assumed, the Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact will preserve its importance for the peoples of both countries even in the present complicated international situation."
Pravda's blunt admonition to Germany's Oriental Axis partner was made on the anniversary of the historical accord.
Cites Cases Of Aggression
The editorial cited numerous cases of Japanese aggression in which treaties with the United States, China and Great Britain were flouted.
"On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese troops suddenly attacked naval bases on the United States and Great Britain and war broke out in the Pacific," Pravda said pointedly.
The article noted also that "Japanese intervention in the Far East with the occupation of northern Sakhalin (in 1918), the seizure of Manchuria, and the vents (Soviet-Japanese border clashes) at Khasan lake and the area of Khalikhin-gol river" previously had put Soviet-Japanese relations "to very serious trials."
"On Nov. 25, 1941, Japan took part in the prolongation for five years of the anti-Comintern pact, the aggressive essence of which is universally known," the editorial said.
"On Dec. 11 of last year a new tri-partite pact was signed by Japan, Germany and Italy who mutually undertook not only to jointly war to the finish against Great Britain and the United States, and not to conclude a separate peace, but even after the victorious termination of the war to cooperate most closely in conformity with the tri-partite pact."

Wickman, Escanaba's Blind Mayor, Re-elected

ESCANABA, April 13—P—Sam R. Wickman, Escanaba's blind mayor, was re-elected tonight at an organization meeting of the city council after Henry Wyle, newly-elected councilman, was elected to the post, held the gavel for half an hour, and then resigned to nominate Wickman. Wyle is a high school instructor and track coach, graduate of Michigan State college.
At Manistique, P. H. Beauvais, city manager since 1936, resigned as the result of a long discussion with the council. No successor has been named. Louis Tebo, newly-elected councilman, was elected mayor.
J. F. Richardson was elected mayor by the Gladstone city commission, also holding its organization meeting tonight.

Corregidor's Guns Smash Invasion Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 13—P—Corregidor's gunners served notice today of their readiness for a last stand by smashing a Japanese invasion fleet of small boats and forcing air raiders to drop their bombs from high altitudes.
An umbrella of anti-aircraft fire from the beleaguered Philippine fortress island kept swarming enemy aircraft at such heights, the War department reported, that 22 attacks in the past two days inflicted "only minor damage" to military installations.
Casualties occurred among the defenders, but a communique failed to specify losses in killed and wounded. In 24 hours, the island was pounded 10 times, undergoing hammering from waves of bombers reminiscent of the punishment taken by besieged Tobruk and by Malta.
Fleet in Mariveles Harbor
The invasion force crippled by gunfire, which sank or set afire the Japanese boats, was concentrated in the harbor of the fishing village of Mariveles, near the tip of the abandoned Bataan peninsula.
Shelling was at a range of some six miles, the shortest distance between the island batteries and Mariveles. Two other such fleets of small craft concentrated on the south shore of Manila bay in preparation for assaults on the island fortifications from the sea were smashed in recent weeks.
Reporting these developments, Lieutenant-General Jonathan M. Wainwright failed to lift uncertainty over the fate of the island and city of Cebu, 375 miles to the south, where an invasion force estimated at 12,000 effected landings under the fire of warships on Friday. For two days communications had been severed between Corregidor and Cebu, General Wainwright explained.
There was likewise no word from Corregidor concerning the fate of the defenders of Bataan, although the Japanese imperial headquarters announced at Tokyo that the peninsula was under their control.
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Sugar Ration Registration Opens April 28

WASHINGTON, April 13—P—The forms on which more than 1,000,000 sugar retailers and wholesalers will register at high schools throughout the country on April 28 and 29 were released today by the Office of Price Administration.
The registration will take place on the first two days of the seven-day period in which household consumers will register at public schools for war ration books. Sugar sales will be halted at midnight April 27 for about one week to resume on about May 5 for sales under the ration system.
Distribute Forms at Once
Distribution of the wholesalers' and retailers' forms will begin at once. They are expected to be available in every locality, through local rationing boards, several days before the registration. Different forms will be used for registering institutions and industrial firms on the same dates and at the same places.
The aim of the retailers' and wholesalers' form is to assure equitable distribution of sugar by fixing an "allowable" inventory for each dealer. The "allowable" inventory is intended to be a reasonable working supply.

Open Air Bath In Bataan



Army hospital nurses use a creek—the only available sanitary facilities—for bath, laundry and beauty shop—adjacent to one of Bataan's two Army hospitals. (Associated Press Teletext)

Refugee Ship Sunk In Atlantic; No Lives Lost

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13—P—A large British merchant vessel with refugees from the war zone in the Far East was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic coast Saturday afternoon without the loss of a life.
Quartered here until arrangements could be made for their transfer, the 290 survivors, apparently none the worse for their experience, praised the Navy forces responsible for their rescue and described the calm on board when their vessel was attacked.

Chinese Troops Repulse Japs North of Tougou

CHUNGKING, China, April 13—P—The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese troops had repulsed Japanese attempts to advance some 30 miles north of Tougou, Burma, and that the American Volunteer Group of "Flying Tigers" had destroyed seven and perhaps nine more Japanese planes in aerial battles extending into southern Yunnan.
The Japanese ground forces in the Tougou area were aided by tanks and airplanes, in their repeated attempts to break the Chinese lines, the communique said.
Severe fighting was reported in progress along the Kyangin river near the village of Swo.

Mountbatten Leader Of Commandos

LONDON, April 13—P—Lord Louis Mountbatten, adventurous cousin of King George, is the leader of Britain's invasion-trained outfit, the commandos, and masterminded their recent continental raids at St. Nazaire, Bruneval and Vaango, it was disclosed today.
Lord Mountbatten, a debonair fighting man of the royal navy since he was 13, has been in charge of the commandos since March 18 with the acting rank of vice-admiral and honorary ranks of lieutenant general and air marshal in the navy, army and air force.
The 41-year-old Mountbatten thus became the youngest admiral in recent British naval history and the first to hold fighting rank in all the three services which take part in the combined operations of the commandos.
Planned Successful Raids
He apparently succeeded to actual leadership of Britain's shock troops October 19, when Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, World War hero of Zeebrugge, was relieved and Mountbatten became an "adviser for combined operations" with the rank of commodore, first class.
Named to command the Illustrious while she was under repair in the United States, he was called home from Honolulu in a few days.
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U. S. Maintains Friendly Policy Toward French

WASHINGTON, April 13—P—The policy of the United States toward Frenchmen everywhere is the friendly policy of helping them to maintain or regain control of their own territory, the State department has informed Vichy.
The department disclosed tonight that Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, had outlined this policy in a note to the French ambassador replying to the latter's formal protest against establishment of a United States consulate general at Brazzaville, in French Equatorial Africa.
Free French forces are in control of French Equatorial Africa and the Cameroons. Welles pointed out, and the United States therefore is dealing with the Free French authorities there. But if the Vichy government had been in control there the United States would, as a matter of course, have dealt with Vichy in the consulate matter.
In his reply to Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye's protest, Welles took occasion to clarify once again, the policy of the United States toward France and French possessions.

Italian, German Munitions Factories Blasted By RAF

LONDON, April 13—P—In one of the most prolonged and violent aerial offensives of recent months, British warplanes struck in uncounted numbers today by Nazi-occupied France following up dusk-to-dawn bombing raids from Turin in Italy to the German war plant in the industrial Ruhr.
The English coast vibrated during the afternoon with the high drumming of fighter planes crossing the channel toward France against only weak enemy opposition, and incomplete official information indicated that a great part of destruction had been spread overnight.
Nazis Have 4,000 Planes?
LONDON, April 13—P—The German air force is on the defense in every theater of war and now has about 4,000 first line planes, the Daily Express air reporter, Basil Cardew, wrote today. He said his estimate of Germany's air strength came from a "reliable neutral source."
He said the RAF raided the Ruhr, northern France and Italy Sunday night, but the Germans "did not send one plane to raid our shores." From Bordeaux to northern Norway on the western front the Germans have a few more than 2,000 planes, including strong fighter groups in France, Belgium and Holland, the reporter said. Half of the Luftwaffe, he said, was based on the Russian front.
Between 700 and 800 German planes were said to be in use against Malta and in North Africa, lined up against the Luftwaffe, the reporter wrote, are Russia's armada, the largest RAF fighter force in history and a huge RAF bomber fleet.
"These figures explain why the Germans do not hit back at Britain," he said.

Nazis Exert New Pressure On French

BERN, Switzerland, April 13—P—The Germans turned on new pressure tonight to seek to promote greater collaboration between France and the Axis before a threatened British-American invasion of occupied Europe materializes.
German occupation authorities were reported to have ordered suspension of travel over the demarcation line, separating occupied France from unoccupied France, a procedure usually reserved for periods of tense negotiations.
Pivot man on the pro-Axis team was again collaboration-minded Pierre Laval, former vice-premier of the Vichy government who was reported to have conferred three times since Saturday with Marshal Petain.
Trying To Reenter Cabinet
German dispatches said Laval was renewing his attempts to get back into the French cabinet, possibly as foreign minister, after he had encountered a stubborn refusal from the aged marshal in his first try early in April.
The Germans, on the basis of Berlin dispatches, recruited French editors in Paris to promote the campaign for renewed collaboration with Germany. German Ambassador Otto Abetz was said to have held a long conference recently with Laval in Paris and was reported on a visit to Berlin today.
Most of the Axis-inspired propaganda was directed against the threat of British and American thrusts into German-occupied territory in western Europe although at least a part was concerned with Germany's desire for protection from the west before the Nazi.

Navy Honors Sub Skipper For Sinkings

WASHINGTON, April 13—P—The Navy emblazoned the names of slight, unassuming Lieutenant Commander Frederick Burdett Warder and his sleek black submarine Seawolf today on its mounting roll of honor.
It was the 1,450-ton Seawolf, a sister-ship of the ill-starred Squallus, the Navy disclosed, which sank a Japanese light cruiser, a destroyer and a large transport and damaged two other light cruisers, a large transport and one unidentified vessel on a patrol cruise off the Netherlands East Indies between late February and early April.
(The exploit had been mentioned in communiques previously, but this was the first announcement identifying the sub and her skipper.)
"For heroism and especially meritorious conduct in combat with the enemy," Warder has been recommended for the Navy Cross by Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, commander of the southwest Pacific force.
Target of Depth Charges
The destroyer and transport which were definitely sunk were part of a heavy screened force, the Navy said, and Warder's "attack was pressed home in extremely shallow and narrow waters where very strong currents exist near the coast of Java."
"Off Christmas Island, Netherlands East Indies, he made repeated attacks on enemy light cruisers which were heavily screened by destroyers, sinking one cruiser and heavily damaging two others, one of which probably sank. All attacks were followed up at short ranges in face of active enemy opposition, and after each attack his submarine was the target of heavy, prolonged depth-charge counterattacks by the enemy."
But Warder brought his ship and

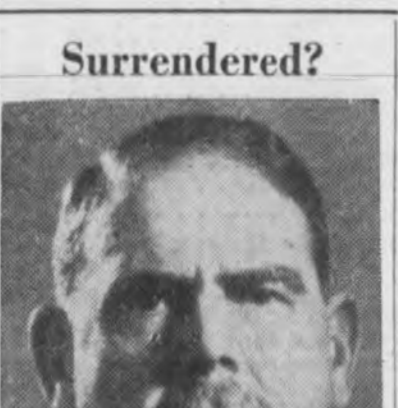
Maneuvers Accident In England Fatal to 14

LONDON, April 13—P—Fourteen officers and men, including a brigadier, were killed and 40 to 50 others were wounded today in an accident involving a dive-bomber during maneuvers in southern England.
Details were not supplied, but an earlier announcement had said a number of soldiers, including some members of the home guard, were killed and others injured.
Live ammunition has been introduced into recent maneuvers to give a touch of realism and accustom participants to actual war conditions, informed sources said, expressing the view that some casualties were inevitable because of the scope of the exercises.

Japanese Dominating Bay Of Bengal With Powerful Naval Force

Island Bases Bulwark For Pacific Flank

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
Japanese moves in the Philippines and Indian ocean are shaping to a definite pattern. They foreshadow clearly coming blows at India while a Pacific holding front, hinged on island bases from the coast of Japan to that of Australia, wards off intervention by the American fleet.
Prime Minister Churchill has disclosed that the British had spotted three or more Japanese battleships, five plane carriers and many light craft in the Bay of Bengal. He gave no indication of British naval strength there, but loss of two heavy cruisers and a small plane carrier has already gravely reduced it.
The Japanese force represents virtually half of Japan's known plane carrier fleet and at least a fourth and perhaps even a third of her battleship strength. It means that Japan's sea-air forces on her Pacific flank, from Japan, itself, to the Solomons off Australia's east coast, have been dangerously scaled down. An opportunity for a smashing American naval and air blow at Japanese communication lines in the China sea would be clearly indicated but for two circumstances.
One is the bulwark of Japanese island bases for airplanes and submarines along the Pacific flank. They cover every approach from the Pacific to the China sea, including all routes through interior waters of the Philippine archipelago.
The other American naval handicap on which Tokyo's warlords undoubtedly are counting is the fact that except for roving task forces, American seapower in the Pacific is necessarily disposed to safeguard supply routes to Australia. Even if Japan's main battle fleet has been reduced to the extent indicated, there seems little prospect that American sea forces can be spared from convoy duty to seek it out for decisive action.
Attack on Australia Unlikely
Japanese concentration of power in the Indian ocean, however, does strongly intimate that an immediate attempt to invade Australia is improbable. General MacArthur seems certain to be granted additional time for mobilization, training and equipping of his Australian-American armies for offensive as well as defensive operations.
There is every reason, however, to expect and hope for a stepping-up of blows at Japanese island outposts by American naval task forces and an increase also in American submarine raiding of his Japanese waters. Presumably it was to guard against just that, that the Japanese moved against Cebu in the Philippines even before their conquest of Bataan peninsula on Luzon was complete.
A map of the Philippines will reveal at once the high strategic value of the big island 375 miles south of Luzon. It dominates both Surigao and San Bernardino straits, the only two passages from the Pacific into the China sea through Philippine interior waters.



Dispatches to Domei News agency in Tokyo told of the surrender of Bataan by an American general the Japs say identified himself as Maj. Gen. E. B. King. The war department released this picture of Gen. King in Washington. There was no confirmation of the Tokio broadcast story.

India's Peril Outlined By Churchill

LONDON, April 13—P—At least three Japanese battleships, five aircraft carriers, a number of heavy and light cruisers and several destroyers at destroyers are in the Bay of Bengal at the moment. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today in a report which made clear the stark and deadly peril of India.
London observers quickly predicted that his mighty fleet soon would support an invasion, probably by the Japanese troops now smashing at the British-Chinese defenses in Burma.
Madras Being Evacuated
Indians already were taking heed for their personal safety, it being announced that 150,000 persons of the Madras population of 600,000 had moved inland since the air raid alarm in that southeast coast city Tuesday.
Disclosure of the operations of the Japanese battleforce off India would support an invasion, probably by the Japanese troops now smashing at the British-Chinese defenses in Burma.
Hermes—all victims of planes from the Japanese carriers.
One of the Japanese battleships is a 16-inch-gun vessel of the modernized Nagato class, 32,720 tons, Churchill disclosed.
British planes which sped out from Ceylon during the Japanese air raid on Colombo April 5 were unable to find the Japanese fleet because of thunderstorms and bad visibility, he said.
When the Japanese four days later struck at the British naval base on Trincomalee, every British fighter, bomber and torpedo plane available sped into battle, but near misses on one Japanese carrier constituted the only report of blows against the enemy fleet, Churchill stated, and added these bitter facts:
Lost All British Aircraft
"But whether any damage was done I have no knowledge. Practically all our aircraft taking part in the attack (on the fleet) were knocked out, or seriously damaged, or became unserviceable."
Churchill noted that the Japanese raiders suffered heavy aircraft losses at both Colombo and Trincomalee, but announced that British plane losses, though less, were serious and that damage also was done to shore establishments and ships in harbor.
Churchill said that operations were under command of Sir James Somerville, said Churchill, an officer who for the past two years has been engaged in the western Mediterranean and has almost unrivaled experience of the conditions of modern naval war.
"With the present extremely useful information, I cannot make any statement about the strength of the forces at Admiral Somerville's disposal nor of the reason which led him to make the dispositions of his fleet, for which he is responsible."
"Nothing in these dispositions or in the consequences which followed from them has in any way weakened the confidence of the admiralty in his judgment."
Cheers greeted this statement, which was underscored by the announcement that Sir James Somerville had been named commander of the eastern fleet. He replaces Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander-in-chief of Ceylon, who has been temporary commander of the fleet since Dec. 11.
Little Criticism of Leadership
Admiral Somerville is the man whose makeshift fleet of all sorts of ships and boats rescued the British army from Dunkerque in May and June, 1940. He participated in the destruction of the German battleship Bismarck in the Atlantic last May.
Churchill frankly acknowledged that it was quite impossible to supply continuous air protection to all British ships at sea.
Comparing with criticisms after loss of the Prince of Wales and Repulse and the escape of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and cruiser Prinz Eugen, today's questioning in Parliament was mild.
Suggestion that Britain follow the American lead in withdrawing to inquire into military reverses was dropped amid applause when Ian Hunter, Conservative member, asserted:
"The United Nations must be more concerned with the offensive in the future than with what happened in the past."

No Decision On Inflation Curb Reached

WASHINGTON, April 13—P—President Roosevelt today began intensive study of means of dealing with inflation amid mounting indications that a number of high officials within the Administration were leaning strongly toward drastic, all-out measures to cope with wartime economic problems.
At the White House, where Mr. Roosevelt held down his engagement list to afford time for his studies, it was emphasized that no decisions had been reached.
Possibly indicative of sentiment in high places, however, was an assertion from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, that labor-employer relations should be "frozen" for the duration.
Less than four weeks ago, on March 18, the head of the huge wartime shipbuilding effort had told a Senate committee that no labor legislation was advisable or needed.
"Our labor leaders are playing ball," he said.
But today Land, testifying before the House naval committee, said he thought open shop agreements, closed shop agreements and all other agreements between labor and management ought to be frozen in their present status until the war is over.
Declaring there was need for a "national labor policy," he added:
"If we can get it voluntarily, so much the better; failing that, by statute."
Freezing of wages and virtually all prices but with provision for their adjustment in individual cases

Quisling Takes Over Direction Of Churches

BERN, Switzerland, April 13—P—The puppet premier, Vidkun Quisling, has taken over personal direction of churches in Norway after falling to force the rebellious clergy to resume the pulpits from which they resigned in mass a week ago, reports reaching here said today.
The head of the German-controlled government acted shortly after the return of the 1,100 resigned pastors expired. He created a council of the church headed by himself.
Sources with close Norwegian connections said none of the pastors responded to Quisling's demand that they resume their duties by 2 p. m. Saturday. Church services were held yesterday in only 30 of the more than 1,000 churches in the country.
Norwegian circles said a council will be made up entirely of Quisling appointees to replace the assembly of bishops which formerly governed the church independently of the state.
The fight started several weeks ago when all seven Norwegian bishops resigned, and flared into open revolt against the Quisling regime Easter Sunday when the pastors read their resignations in the pulpits. The letters declared they were compelled to lay down their charges for reasons of conscience.
American and Australian airmen returned to Rabaul Sunday with the vessel as the special objective. Swooping through a thick curtain of anti-aircraft fire and interceptor planes, bombers scored a heavy direct hit near the ship's stern in the initial stages of the raid.

Enemy Ship at Rabaul Damaged by Allied Pilots

MELBOURNE, April 13—P—Rabaul, pivot of the Japanese lodgements in the southwest Pacific islands facing Australia, bore the brunt of weekend offensive operations by the Allied air arm and official reports indicated today that an enemy ship was damaged in harbor there yesterday.
Australian observers have said that this former capital of New Britain is the base to knock out if the whole 2,400-mile island and sea front of the enemy is to be collapsed.
The Sunday raid on Rabaul capped weekend operations in which the base already had been raided, along with Keopeng in Dutch Timor, Lae in New Guinea and Faisi in the Solomon Islands. American flying fortresses figured prominently.
Reconnaissance reports apparently submitted following Saturday's bombing and strafing of Rabaul and a neighboring airdrome indicated the presence of a particular Japanese ship in harbor there. The circumstances—such as the ship's anti-aircraft defenses—suggested that it was a war vessel, but reports made public left it unclassified. Unofficial reports said it was large.
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DIES BY BROTHER'S BIER

LAFER, Mich., April 13—P—Leonard W. West, 80, of this city, suffered a heart attack today while gazing at the bier of his only brother, George W. West, 83, and died a few minutes later.

City Budget Estimates Cut \$51,985

The city commission yesterday afternoon approved final estimates for the city's 1942 budget totaling \$652,064.93, or \$51,985.00 less than when initial estimates of \$704,049.93 were considered three weeks ago.

Monday, April 27, at 5 p. m. is the time set for the public hearing and passage of the annual appropriation bill.

Under the revised budget, it is estimated that the city will have approximately \$90,000 in its utilities fund at the end of the year, instead of approximately \$40,000, as was estimated under the original budget.

Nine Departments Reduced

Reductions in nine classifications were made to arrive at the new figure, ranging from \$200 in the police department item to \$17,500 for the light and power department.

No change was made in original estimates for the department of accounts and finances, which will receive \$8,200; the public schools, which will receive \$129,837.30; or the Peter White Public Library, which was allotted \$13,500.

The adjusted budget figure is only slightly more than revised budget expenditures for 1941, which were \$651,089.30.

Two Large Decreases

Two outstanding decreases were in department of light and power, from \$222,044.94 to \$204,544.94, and the WPA and other projects, which was pared from \$38,160 to \$21,695, a reduction of \$16,465.

Departmental reductions were as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Department, Original Budget, Adjusted Budget. Includes Public Affairs, Health, Police, Fire, Street, Parks, Cemetery, WPA, Light, Power, Water.

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign an agreement with the Cliffs Dow Chemical company in which the latter offered to sell to the city its excess electric power at the rate of one-half a cent a kilowatt hour whenever available. The city purchasing agent was authorized to purchase at the rate of \$8.50 a 1,000, 3,000 pamphlets describing methods of combatting incendiary bomb damage.

Help During "Peak" Periods

C. L. Mosher, superintendent of the light and power department, explained that the cost of making arrangements for utilizing Cliffs Dow power, when needed, was small and that ready usage of its excess power would be of particular advantage during "peak load" periods.

The city purchasing agent was authorized to purchase at the rate of \$8.50 a 1,000, 3,000 pamphlets describing methods of combatting incendiary bomb damage. They will be distributed to all homes in the city.

A request for a contribution to help send the Melodians, a group of Marquette girl singers, to an outdoor show was referred to the Marquette Chamber of Commerce.

Referred To Assessor

A request for improvement of the alley between West Bluff street and Washington street from Park avenue to Seymour street was referred to the department of public works.

Communications from Fred G. Hawken, superintendent of the public works department, concerning the cost of street construction work, were referred to the city assessor, who will notify property owners involved of the cost and ascertain whether they are willing for the department to proceed with the work.

One communication concerned installation of 275 feet of sewer on Genesee street, west of Allamont street, at a cost of 94 cents a foot for each owner, and the other concerned the construction of 1,149 lineal feet of curbing in the 400 block on West Crescent street at a cost of 54 cents a foot for each owner.

Piccone Will Be Brought To Marquette

JACKSON, Mich., April 13—(AP)—Fourteen southern Michigan prison inmates, including 20-year-old Dominick Piccone, confessed slayer of three men and kidnaper of another, awaited transfer tonight to Marquette branch prison.

A bus carrying the inmates, and escorted by state police, is scheduled to leave the prison at 2 a. m. Tuesday for the Upper Peninsula.

Piccone is under three life sentences for the murders of Cassius Barber, 71, Romamine C. Potter, 71, Oakland county farmer, and Carl McKenzie, 43, Concord farmer in addition to a 60 to 80-year sentence for the kidnaping of Roy Thorpe, 51-year-old Oakland county war worker.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

Piccone, who was paroled from prison here last March 17 after serving the maximum term for an attempted assault upon a school teacher, had previously been an inmate of Marquette prison and the Michigan state reformatory at Leona.

Deputy Warden D. C. Pettit, Sergeant Ed Kaminski and Guard Richard Riley will accompany the inmates.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Upper Michigan—Little change in temperature Tuesday.

Marquette Temperatures

Yesterday: 6:30 a. m. 38; noon 37; 6:30 p. m. 38; high 61 at 2:30 p. m.; low 30 at 10 p. m. Sunday.

Humidity at 6:30 p. m. 44

Precipitation to 6:30 p. m. 0

Total since Jan. 1 5.70 in.

Normal since Jan. 1 7.48 in.

Sun rises today 6:05 a. m.

Sun sets today 7:37 p. m.

April 13 Records

Warmest 77 in 1941

Colest 13 in 1885

Most precipitation .99 in 1899

Temperatures:

High 45

Low 37

Atlanta 63

Bismarck 71

Boston 47

Buffalo 43

Chicago 53

Cincinnati 57

Cleveland 47

Duluth 48

Grand Rapids 48

Houghton 44

Memphis 64

Miami 79

Mpls-St. P. 60

New Orleans 74

New York 46

Oklahoma City 66

Pittsburgh 45

Sault Ste. Marie 39

Washington 52

FERRY SCHEDULE

(Eastern War Time)

The spring state ferry schedule effective at the Straits of Mackinac from April 1 to May 31 follows (two boats):

Leave St. Ignace at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Leave Mackinaw City at 6 a. m.; 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 1:30 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Air Raid School Opens Here Today

Approximately 100 persons from many communities in the Upper Peninsula will report at Northern Michigan College of Education today to enroll in the U. P. air raid warden school being conducted by the American Legion and Michigan Council of Defense.

Instructors will be Oliver Allard, Menominee; Robert A. Gilmour, Negaunee; Alfred K. Jackson, Munising; Joseph Ivens, Escanaba; Sigurd Oleser, Calumet, and John L. Sullivan, of Ironwood, who were graduated from a state school of instruction in East Lansing last week.

Persons who successfully pass the course here will conduct similar schools in their communities. The course to be given here will be identical with that given at the state school.

To Be Fingerprinted

"Student" wardens will register in Room 306 at the college today, beginning at 8 a. m. They will be fingerprinted by state police after registering. Arrangements have been made to house the men at the Palestra during their stay in Marquette.

Text books, charts and other equipment will be distributed this morning. Subjects to be discussed this afternoon and evening are: Nature and organization of citizens' defense corps, military defense and civilian protection, the warden training school, the control center, fire defense, incendiary materials, handling of incendiaries (demonstration and practice) and American Red Cross first aid.

U. S. Attorney 'Very Abusive,' Witness Says

DETROIT, April 13—(AP)—A witness in the Frank D. McKay mail fraud trial testified today that a Government attorney had been "very abusive" and "very threatening" when she submitted preliminary questioning in advance of the first trial last summer.

The witness was Miss Hazel Johnson, former bookkeeper for McKay-Dembinsky, Inc., of Grand Rapids. She did not testify in the first trial, which ended in a jury disagreement last July, but appeared earlier during the current proceedings to identify records she kept for the firm, in which McKay was associated.

Albert Teton, assistant Government counsel, had just finished questioning Miss Johnson concerning entries the Government contends were designed to conceal McKay's share in an alleged \$500,000 liquor graft shake-down. Eugene L. Garey, chief defense counsel, took up the cross-examination.

"O'Donnell Kept Insisting"

"Didn't the Government attorneys insist that you tell them Mr. McKay, and not Mr. Dembinsky or anyone else, directed you to make these McKay-Dembinsky entries?" Garey asked.

"Mr. Teton was very nice," the witness replied. "It was Mr. O'Donnell who kept insisting."

Henry G. O'Donnell, a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney-General, was chief of Government counsel during the first trial. George McNulty, another special assistant, was assigned to the current proceedings.

Teton protested the use of the words "abusive" and "threatening" as representing conclusions of the witness, and demanded that she tell only what O'Donnell said to her.

Tells of Attorney's Threats

"I'd like to tell what he said," she continued. "He told me he had enough on McKay to send him to the pen for 20 years, and enough on Dembinsky to send him to the pen for two years. He told me I couldn't leave the state of

Army Board To Examine 650 Here

The United States Army medical examining board today will begin at St. Luke's hospital the task of examining approximately 650 men from all counties in the Upper Peninsula who have been placed in I-A as the result of local examinations.

Men who pass the board examination here will be inducted into the Army the same day they are examined and will be sent to the reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Sixty-eight Marquette county men are scheduled for examinations Friday.

The board, which consists of 20 officers and approximately 30 enlisted men, arrived here Sunday and Monday and will examine registrants Tuesday through Friday. The Marquette county contingent, which will be inducted Friday evening, will be the last group to leave.

The Army recruiting station in the Marquette postoffice, which was closed temporarily during the change of headquarters from Wausau, Wis., to Kalamazoo, Mich., will be reopened today. Capt. S. A. Moore, executive officer of the board, stated yesterday.

Harry Kelly, secretary of state, in a terse, three-sentence formal statement announced today he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

He entered the race with benefit of a fancy build-up in which strategists maneuvered him out of his own ambition to run for U. S. senator and boomed him for the gubernatorial race.

Kelly is an attorney, former assistant Wayne county prosecutor, and now is in his second term as secretary of state. In the first World war, Kelly was promoted in

Three Fined For Fishing Out of Season

Arraigned yesterday in city court, three Marquette men pleaded guilty to having rainbow trout in their possession out of season, and a fourth admitted having a spear in his possession on the Carp river, a trout stream in Marquette township.

Fines and costs totaling \$62.40 were paid by the quartet. Those charged with possession of trout, each of whom paid a fine of \$10 and \$6.85 costs in lieu of serving 15 days in jail, were Waino Akkiva, 127 East College avenue; Howard Bolduc, 230 Rock street; and Robert Tinknell, 1524 Longyear avenue. David Bengry, Piqua location, paid a fine of \$5 and \$6.85 costs for carrying a spear on a trout stream.

In the latter case, the complaint cited that the stream was one which was "not designated as a stream in which carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and gar pike may be taken."

Not Guilty Plea Entered

The arrests were made by local conservation officers. Buldoc was charged with committing the offense on April 10, and the other men were charged with fishing illegally on April 12.

Francis E. Longtine, 414 Craig street, charged with driving while drunk on US-41 in Negaunee township Sunday, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and \$5.45 costs and to serve 10 days in the county jail, and to serve 60 additional days in jail if the fine and costs are not paid.

Lowell Dunleavy, of Marquette, arrested by state police after driving on US-41 in Negaunee township, pleaded not guilty and was released on bond to await trial at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 21.

August Knuutila, 272 Jackson street, Marquette, pleaded guilty to reckless driving on US-41 in Marquette township and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$3.35 costs or serve 30 days in jail.

Had 1941 Plates

Oscar Salo, of Marquette, a "repeat" offender, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail for being drunk Saturday at the city hall. He was arrested by city police.

Stanley Doucette, of Big Bay, arrested by state police for driving on County Road 550 in Powell township March 29 with 1941 automobile license plates, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

Two Marquette motorists paid \$1 fines for violating parking regulations, one for double parking and one for exceeding the one-hour limit in effect in the business district.

It's Good Somebody Thought of This

NEWARK, N. J., April 13—(AP)—Many suggestions from patriotic citizens on how to improve the war effort require tactful handling.

An airplane passenger reported to the defense council that bodies of water in the city reflected a great deal of light and recommended that flour be dumped in the water to dull it down.

With the customary thank you went the polite query whether the gentleman had given thought to the possibility that boat propellers would churn up batches of paste.

"I didn't think of that," was the reply.

Michigan, couldn't talk to Mr. McKay or Mr. Dembinsky or anyone else."

She testified that O'Donnell "twice threatened to put me in jail—accused me of perjury."

The morning session of the retrial was devoted to arguments over the admissibility as evidence of telephone company records of calls involving McKay, the Republican national committeeman, the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and Fred C. Ehrmann, former secretary of the state liquor control commission.

POPULAR MUSIC

played by Charles Hudson . . . on our piano . . . solovox. Hear him and enjoy your favorite drink, evenings, at the

Central Food Liquor

Member Federal Reserve System and Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

Ice in Locks Delays Passage of Ore Ships

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 13—(AP)—Ice in the Sault Ste. Marie locks tonight delayed passage down the St. Marys falls canal of more than three score ore-laden vessels.

Four tugs are assisting in speeding up the locking through process.

Forty-four freighters were locked downbound Saturday and Sunday. Vessels are steadily being locked upbound.

Harry Kelly Candidate For Governor

LANSING, April 13—(AP)—Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, in a terse, three-sentence formal statement announced today he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

He entered the race with benefit of a fancy build-up in which strategists maneuvered him out of his own ambition to run for U. S. senator and boomed him for the gubernatorial race.

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Lake Shippers Raise Rates For Ore, Coal

CLEVELAND, April 13—(AP)—Two major Great Lakes shipping companies tonight announced slight increases in rates for movement of iron ore and coal during the 1942 season.

New contracts provide ore rates of 80 cents per gross ton from the Head of the Lakes, compared with 77 cents last year; 72 cents from Marquette, Mich., against 69 1/2 cents, and 60 cents from Escanaba, Mich., compared with 58 cents—all to Lake Erie ports.

Coal rates from Lake Erie are 45 cents per net ton to Lake Superior, compared with 44 cents last year; 50 cents to ports on western shore of Lake Michigan, north of Milwaukee, unchanged from last year.

The same rates were in effect in 1939, the companies announced.

Use of Live Bait Banned On Four Lakes

Marquette county fishermen are urged by the state conservation department to be particularly careful when using live minnows this season to avoid lakes where brook trout have been planted.

Four lakes in the county have been cleared of rough fish through the use of poison and have been planted with brook trout. They are Airport lake, Swanzy lake, Big Trout lake, also known as Wilson lake, and Twin lake. Use of live minnows on these lakes is prohibited at all times.

Much damage has been caused in Michigan and Wisconsin lakes through the accidental planting of fish by use of live minnows for bait. Often careless anglers will, when they are through fishing, dump the remains of their live bait into a lake. In this manner undesirable species of fish frequently establish themselves and eventually crowd out game fish.

Some trout lakes in Marquette county already have been damaged or ruined by the introduction of bass, pike and other rugged species, either through the dumping of live bait or planting beyond the control of the conservation department.

All Lakes Classified

All lakes in Michigan have been classified as to species of fish present. The department warns that none should be planted under any condition without first consulting district or regional conservation headquarters.

Removal of rough and stunted fish from spring-fed lakes by the use of poison, which kills the fish but does not harm vegetation, has proved highly successful and has made possible the opening of new trout waters. This practice will be continued, the department asserts, warning, however, that years of work can be destroyed through unauthorized planting or improper use of live bait.

Here's New Method For Trapping Man

ST. LOUIS, April 13—(AP)—Detective Sergeant Clarence Lee has introduced a cunning new method of man-trapping by telegraph.

For several days he had been hunting a negro murder suspect, Lee thought he knew where his man was hiding, but couldn't uncover him.

So he sent him a "happy birthday to you" telegram, with specific instructions to the messenger boy. Lee trailed along behind, and sure enough, the suspect was located in no time at all. While he was pondering over the puzzling greeting Lee stepped out of nowhere and made the arrest.

Window Sashweights Suitable as Scrap Iron

EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 13—(AP)—Arthur F. Larsen, of 23 Clifford street, has a plan to ease the scrap iron shortage.

What about the sashweights in those windows seldom opened? With four weights to each window, Larsen counts on the average for 50 pounds of tank or gun material.

Dr. Callahan Denies Stamp Theft Charge

LANSING, April 13—(AP)—Dr. Philip A. Callahan, former supervisor of the state bureau of social security, surrendered today to face criminal charges of embezzling \$6,884 worth of postage stamps from the bureau.

Dr. Callahan, now a Detroit dentist, said he was "dumbfounded" at the accusations, issued a blanket denial, and demanded a municipal court examination which was set for April 21. He was released in bond of \$10,000.

Technically a fugitive from justice since Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton obtained a warrant charging him with responsibility for the disappearance of \$6,884 of \$13,000 worth of stamps missing from the bureau, Callahan surrendered at Rushton's office today.

Asks Reduction of Bond

Wilfrid L. Cloutier, Detroit attorney, who said he appeared as Callahan's friend but not as his attorney, accepted service of the warrant by a state police detective in Rushton's office before Callahan appeared. They went from there,

Obituary

Mrs. John Gauthier

Mrs. John Gauthier, 49, died yesterday morning in St. Mary's hospital after a week's illness. She was born in Baraga, Mich., and had been a resident of this city 20 years. She resided at 2306 Fitch avenue.

Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Irene, and a son, Kenneth, all of this city; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Madosh, of Iron Mountain, and a brother, James Hade, of Covington.

The body was taken to the Tonella funeral home and will remain there until tomorrow morning at 9 when funeral services will be held in St. Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Bertrand Funeral

Out-of-town relatives who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Adele Bertrand yesterday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beauchamp and daughters, Jane, Elaine and Mary Beauchamp, Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. Will Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontaine and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Henne and son, Wilson, all of Escanaba.

Cold-Water Suckers Okeh, Anglers Say

Crowded from consideration because of the state's abundance of superior game fish at most seasons of the year, the lowly sucker is now credited with a temporary, but well deserved popularity with fishermen using dip nets and spears on scores of small streams up which the spawning fish have begun to run.

Spawning suckers taken from cold water at this time of year are far more tasty than generally appreciated, conservation department fisheries men say. The chief objection to suckers is that they have many bones in the flesh, but experienced sucker fishermen minimize this by salting a good part of the catch away for use in the summer and later.

Dipnetting continues until May 15 in the entire state, and spearfishing also ends on that date in the Lower Peninsula. In the Upper Peninsula, where the spawners run later, spearfishing is limited to the month of May. Mullet, redhorse and carp also are taken. On some streams use of jacklights is permitted. Regulations differ from place to place, and fishermen are advised to find out from their local conservation officer which stream sections are open.

Runs of spawning smelt are reported on at Boyne City, Beulah, East Jordan, Tawas, Alpena, Port Huron, Algonac, Pinnebog, Oncken, Menominee and Escanaba. The latest smelt "jamboree" is that of the Mackinac county conservation club near St. Ignace April 18.

The saxophone was invented in 1840 by Adolphe Sac, and introduced into French army bands in 1845.

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Another Visit From Bandit Expected

NEWARK, N. J., April 13—(AP)—"What can I do for you?" asked Wayne McCoy as a man entered his lunch room.

"Just give me what's in the cash register and there'll be no trouble," replied the stranger. McCoy gave him \$40, and that was that, except as the bandit left he remarked:

"And if I see anything in the papers about this I'll be back."

McCoy is waiting for another visit.

Smartwear

Smartwear

Smartwear

Smartwear

Smartwear

Smartwear

Smartwear

Labor Survey Inventory Of Skill, Ability

In the survey being conducted in Marquette and throughout the state this week as a means of preparing for the anticipated shortage of labor in factories and on farms, each member of the household will be asked to list his skills and abilities and his willingness to participate in the nation's war program, either as a worker in an armament factory or on a farm producing food.

"When a person completes with requirements in this canvass of war workers and answers all questions asked by the interviewer, it does not mean that person is in need of a job," Russell H. Olds, Marquette manager of the U. S. Employment Service, said yesterday.

"The fact should be clearly understood. Whether employed or unemployed, the persons must cite his abilities, which may have to be utilized in this country or prepared to put forth their best effort and help win the war. The motive of the survey is to provide a 'reservoir' of available workers."

Women of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries met yesterday afternoon and already have begun the door-to-door survey here. The canvass is underway also in Ishpeming, Negaunee and other communities in the Upper Peninsula and state.

The women will carry with them a short-simple form containing questions about the skills and abilities of each member of the family. Provision also is made for the resident to indicate whether he is willing to work, if necessary, on farms or in factories to aid the war effort. The survey will continue for 10 days, ending April 25.

Being Watched With Interest
"This is the first time in history that such a comprehensive survey has been made in Michigan," said Dr. Robert M. Ashley, state chairman of the drive and a member of the state unemployment compensation commission. He was appointed chairman by Governor Van Wagoner.

"It is a survey being watched with great interest by other states facing the same problem of anticipated labor shortages. All of the information obtained in the canvass will be turned over to the offices of the U. S. Employment Service and will be utilized when labor shortages require participation of registrants," Dr. Ashley stated.

Upper Peninsula

Trapping Law Violator Fined
HOUGHTON, April 13—Wallace Jarvela, of Donken, charged with trapping in a closed area, paid a fine of \$25 and costs after being found guilty by a jury in Justice John McCarty's court Friday. He was arrested by conservation department officers a week ago near Donken.

Asks Liquor Law Enforcement
IRONWOOD, April 13—Declaring that "recent events should have impressed upon our minds rather forcibly the evils of the sale of liquor to minors," Sheriff Arthur Fertile announced that he is asking the cooperation of all law enforcement officers in the county in the strict enforcement of the state law prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors and forbidding minors to frequent places where intoxicants are sold. In his statement, Sheriff Fertile asks "earnest cooperation in the strict enforcement of this law which I deem necessary to the safety and morals of our community."

Kalamazoo Man Named To Mackinac Commission

LANSING, April 13—P—Roy MacKillican, official of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, was appointed by Governor Van Wagoner today as a member of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission. Assistant national director of the union's unemployment compensation department, MacKillican succeeds Felix H. H. Flynn for a term ending January 8, 1944. Louis Simon, of Kalamazoo, was named to the Mackinac Island state park commission for a term ending July 24, 1943. He succeeds Washburne Wright, of Bloomfield Hills, resigned. Van Wagoner reappointed Charles Loughheed, Detroit, to the unemployment compensation appeal board for a six-year term.

Handshake Too Hearty; Four Stitches Required

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 13—(AP)—Seaman Charles Fitzgerald, of Buffalo, hadn't seen his friend, Seaman Oscar Hartwig, of Rochester, N. Y., for more than five years until they met at a downtown street corner today. They greeted each other with a hearty handshake—so hearty in fact that Seaman Hartwig had to go to emergency hospital to have four stitches in his index finger where an old wound was opened.

Worn piston rings waste gasoline. If you would help the conservation program you should have worn rings replaced.

Merit Rule Dodge Seen In Masterson Case in Lansing

LANSING, Mich., April 13—Despite Gov. Van Wagoner's avowed interest in payroll economics, his office has been instrumental in an attempt to keep a \$3,000 publicity man on the State department of agricultural payroll through an evasion of civil service rules.

Ronald C. Seeley, the Governor's executive secretary, defending the attempt, said that Thomas J. Masterson, the employe in question, "is a good man and the department needs him." Masterson, formerly managing editor of the Iron Mountain News and member of the state conservation commission, was hired on a "provisional appointment" which has expired.

The department of agriculture is entitled to two non-civil service employes. The only exempt employe has been John E. Strange, head of the bureau of animal industry.

Not illegal, He Says
"There is nothing illegal about

making Masterson the other unclassified employe," Seeley said. Gov. Van Wagoner, however, sometime ago, asked the state juvenile institute commission in an attempt to leave the job under civil service. His own policy, as expressed then, would be reversed if Seeley's plan were followed in the department of agriculture.

Leo V. Card, commissioner of agriculture, added a further complication when his request for an unclassified job for Masterson was joined with a plan to make Masterson both director of public relations and head of the bureau of foods and standards at \$3,900 a year. Card tried to remove Miles A. Nelson, director of the foods and standards bureau, several weeks ago, but was thwarted by a civil service commission after a hearing.

Informed of the plan to take away Nelson's civil service job, Seeley said his only intention was to place Masterson in an unclassified job. He said the other part of the proposal would be dropped.

U. S. Produced 6 1-2 Billions Worth of Minerals in 1941

WASHINGTON, April 13—P—The value of minerals produced in the United States last year is estimated by the Bureau of Mines at \$6,600,000,000, an increase of 18 per cent over 1940, and the highest peak on record since 1920.

"National defense requirements, lend-lease activities, and wartime efforts of the United Nations all stimulated the peak demands for mineral products in 1941," the bureau commented.

Many minerals essential for normal needs and for uses, such as aluminum, magnesium, zinc, iron

ore, natural gasoline, petroleum and coke, were produced last year in quantities never before equalled, the bureau said.

The magnesium output more than doubled that of 1940, bauxite increased 107 per cent, and magnetite increased 89 per cent. Other minerals and mineral products showing large production increases in 1941, and the percentage of increase over the preceding year, were as follows:

Aluminum 50 per cent, molybdenum 38, mercury 16, bituminous coal 11, anthracite 6, coke 13, crude petroleum 4, zinc 12, lead 9, and copper 8. Shipments of iron ore were up 23 per cent, cement 29 and high grade clays 31. Production of crude gypsum was 20 per cent higher, lime 20 and stone 15.

The production of two precious metals declined, with gold down about 0.8 per cent and silver, about 0.4 per cent.

Aid Asked To Convert Colosseum Into Armory

LANSING, April 13—P—The defense committee of the state administrative board today took under advisement a petition that it allocate approximately \$80,000 from the state war fund to finance conversion of the Colosseum in Calumet for armory purposes.

It asked Col. LeRoy Pearson, of the state military department, to investigate. Gervaise Murphy, of Calumet, reported the Calumet armory was destroyed by fire and the Colosseum, now used as a skating rink and amusement center, was the only suitable structure to replace it.

City Paragraphs

Mrs. Henry Desautelle and children, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in Marquette.

T. T. Hurley has returned home from Detroit where he spent several weeks with relatives.

Ray Raino is here from Indianapolis, Ind., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Raino, Neidhart avenue.

Mrs. Clifford Savitski and family, of East Chicago, Ind., are here, visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Bourgeois.

Corporal John L. Labby, who is stationed at Mather Field, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Labby, 160 West Hewitt avenue.

Miss Grace Farrell has returned to Detroit, where she is employed, after having spent 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Farrell, 526 Rock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Olson and children have returned to Sault Ste. Marie after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Washington street. Mr. Olson was formerly stationed in Marquette on the Coast Guard cutter Rush.

Logs Adrift—Shipmasters have been requested to note the position of several large boom logs, which at last report were adrift approximately two miles west of Welcome Island. They are a hazard to vessels.

Speaks in Copper Country—D. L. Cianahan, of Marquette, Michigan State college crops specialist, and George McIntyre, M.S.C. dairy specialist, will address Copper Country farmers this week on methods of improving crops and dairy herds. Talks are scheduled at Chassell, Ahmeek, Lake Linden and Alston.

New First Aid Class—All young men in the city who are 17 years old or who have completed at least two years of high school are invited to join a new American Red Cross first aid class which will be organized at 7:30 this evening in the Graveraet high school. Howard Rush will be the instructor.

Durocher in Air Corps—Private Aurele Durocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Durocher, 752 Champion street, who was inducted into the U. S. Army in Detroit on March 30, has been assigned to duty at the Army Air Corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. A graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, Private Durocher was a teacher before being inducted into military service.

Bomber Flies Over County—Yesterday afternoon many Marquette county residents got their first glimpse of a huge Army bomber in the air. There was no information available as to where the big ship came from or where it was going, but it circled the county airport twice, swung over Marquette and

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

over Ishpeming and Negaunee. It was one of the U. S. Army's B-17's, a four-motored Boeing flying fortress.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for junior professional assistant, \$2,000 a year, application due by April 27; student nurse, \$288 a year and quarters, subsistence, laundry and medical attention, application due by May 13; architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, applications accepted until further notice; junior calculating machine operator \$1,440 a year, not later than May 26, and junior stenographer and typist, \$1,440 a year, applications accepted until further notice. Complete information may be

obtained at the Marquette postoffice.

Go To Great Lakes—Six Upper Peninsula Navy men, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the Marquette recruiting station, entrained last night for Great Lakes where they will be given a final physical examination prior to starting their recruit training at the Naval station there. They are: Harold Frederick Bastian, Laurium; Steve Bolas, Jr., Bessemer; Winston Russell Brown, Calumet; Earl Bree Kimball, Hubbell, and Arnold Preston Drake and Robert LeRoy Nelson, of Marquette. Five who left last week and have been accepted at Great Lakes are Elmer Clayton Quinn, Melvin Edward Berg, Hugh Karl Loustari, Robert John Hughes,

all of Ishpeming, and William Orem Thompson, of Munising.

State Parks To Comply With Blackout Rules

Superintendents of 15 state parks near cities or other potential air raid objectives have been advised by L. N. Jones, chief of the conservation department's parks division, to prepare their park lighting systems for quick compliance with any local blackout regulations that may be ordered.

The superintendents have been asked to alter park wiring, where necessary, so that all lights may be extinguished without cutting off the power from the park water

systems; and to keep in touch with local civilian defense authorities.

Commenting on the complacent attitude of many people, Jones wrote that "those best informed say we must prepare thoroughly." In the event of evacuation of urban industrial areas, state parks could supply temporary shelter for thousands, he said.

The syndicans was a curious deer-like animal that lived in North America millions of years ago.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Extra-Value Days

FOR AMERICA'S HOME WEEK... APRIL (11th to 18th)

Enthusiastically we dedicate this week to the home lovers of our country. Let's all participate in a united effort to make each home's interior more up to date—more beautiful—more comfortable. Special values and interesting displays throughout store have been arranged to provide you with abundant inspiration.



2-PC. MOHAIR FRIEZE SUITE
Compare With 129.00 Value
97.50

Luxurious comfort and loveliness of design. Note the wide curving ends, the beautiful carved wood trim, fine innerspring construction. Covered in fine mohair frieze. A real value. See it today.

PAY ONLY 10.00 DOWN. BALANCE MONTHLY.



SALE 5-PC. CHROME SET
34.88
REG. 39.50 VALUE

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



MODERN KNEE HOLE DESK
14.88

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

FREE Delivery Within 100 Miles



3 PC. MODERN WALNUT SUITE
You will be pleasantly surprised with the quality, style and workmanship of this suite at this low price. Suite includes large drop center vanity with large plate glass mirror, chest and attractive full size bed all hand rubbed satin walnut finish.
69.88
Reg. 79.50 Value

TONELLA & RUPP
"UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE"
MUNISING MARQUETTE

Teamwork

On the home front

TEAMWORK is essential in every phase of our daily lives. It is vital in our armed forces. It is vital on the home front, too. Due to the difficulty in obtaining equipment and some types of building supplies and to new restrictions by the Government, new building construction will be seriously curtailed for the duration of the war. Consequently, many of Marquette's tradesmen, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters, plasterers, etc., will not have normal employment. Here, then, is a real opportunity for teamwork.

Work required for maintenance of present buildings is permitted and encouraged. Improvements up to \$500 are permitted and encouraged. Many Marquette home owners who are regularly employed have repair jobs or small improvements which could well be undertaken now.

If it is a question of financing the Union National will cooperate with its TIME CREDIT PLAN. Why not make these improvements now and at the same time assist Marquette's tradesmen who need this work?

The Union National Bank

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

A Good Approach

LAST week Mr. Flynn, a member of the state liquor control commission, appealed to a conference of clergymen and laymen to bring pressure to bear for more local assistance in the enforcement of the state's liquor laws.

It is all very well to charge local police departments with the responsibility for enforcement, but much misunderstanding has resulted from their inability to fulfill it.

In very few communities, however, is license money earmarked for liquor law enforcement. In most instances police departments have been asked to do the job without any increase in personnel, and if the results have been less than satisfactory, they are not to blame.

The church conference addressed by Mr. Flynn heard a clergyman recommend Sunday closing of drinking establishments and elimination of beer sales in dance halls and in restaurants.

Majority See Long War

While there still are some optimists in our midst who believe the war will be over this summer, a recent Gallup poll indicates the average American is far more realistic.

In this latest study by the American Institute of Public Opinion, 17 per cent expressed the belief that fighting will continue for five years or more.

These figures are important because they show that public opinion has been changing in reasonable relation to the gravity of the war situation and because, as Dr. Gallup points out, an individual's willingness to make sacrifices, his attitude toward the war program and other factors which contribute to or detract from national unity and morale are affected by whether he believes the war will be short or long.

The survey also shows that the more extensive a man's education, the more apt he is to predict a long war. Among those with a high school education, only nine per cent said they believed the war would be over in less than two years, compared to 18 per cent among those with less than a high school education.

Evidence Reviewed

Evidence of the value of the bomber as a weapon for attack on heavy warships has been mounting steadily since Pearl Harbor. Two stories appeared in Monday's papers which will further serve to shatter the belief that navies can, with impunity, go plowing through the seas without strong protection of fighter craft.

A recapitulation of Allied losses in the Pacific shows that seven important British warships sunk five were destroyed by Jap bombers and that of 10 U. S. warships lost eight were destroyed by bombs.

In addition to cold figures, we have the testimony of Captain Clark, who participated in the raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands, who believes the Pacific war is primarily a war of planes and submarines. Recent reports that Jap planes, mostly copies of American and British models, are of inferior quality also is refuted by Captain Clark who inspected craft shot down at Pearl Harbor and found their construction "admirable."

From surviving officers of the British cruisers and aircraft carrier sunk in the Bay of Bengal come reports that the Japanese used the same tactics as those employed in sinking the big British warships, Prince of Wales and Repulse, off Singapore. These tactics involve striking with a large number of planes, without regard for losses. Many planes are lost, but the grim record shows that a sufficient number get through.

The relatively light naval losses resulting from Axis air operations in the Mediterranean did not in any way change the

traditional belief that heavy warships, protected by destroyers and other auxiliary craft, were almost invincible. Events of the last three months, however, have shaken the convictions of the most reactionary naval strategists and have vindicated men like Mitchell who risked rank and reputation in their fight for strong Army and Navy air forces. It will be recalled that Mitchell, in an effort to convince his superior officers, sunk an old warship with bombs, but the effect, if any, was fleeting.

It no longer can be doubted that it is virtual suicide for warships to clash with an enemy who has either land or sea-based bomber and fighter superiority. In other words, no power can control the seas without controlling the air over them. This has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. It means that concentration of a large number of planes on Australia will go a long way toward offsetting Japan's naval superiority. It means that despite British losses in the Indian ocean, the Allies will, if they are able to muster a sufficient number of planes, be able to prevent a sea-borne invasion of India.

The "New Order"

Imprisonment of four bishops in Norway for their part in passive resistance to the Quisling dictatorship and the Nazi "new order," makes bad propaganda for the Axis, for it merely serves to emphasize the growing unrest in Norway and in all the occupied countries.

The pattern of the Nazi domination in Norway is parallel to that in the Netherlands, Poland and Yugoslavia—first protests against nazification and then sabotage and passive resistance, countered by mass arrests, executions and the terror of the Gestapo. Although official figures indicate that 60 Norwegians have been executed, unofficial figures are much larger and more than 1,000 are said to be in concentration camps.

If the Germans ever had a plan for winning the support and confidence of peoples in the countries they have overrun, the exigencies of war have prevented them from carrying it out. Instead of preserving property rights and maintaining a reasonable standard of living, they have bled the people white. The firing squad or the hangman's noose has awaited those who have resisted. This appears to be the basic cause for the utter failure to date of Hitler's "new order," which has been marked by ruthless oppression rather than by subtle, sugar-coated propaganda and kid-glove treatment.

If Norway is a good example of what the Nazis are doing in the conquered countries, and we know that, in many respects, it is only a sample, it is not difficult to perceive why burning hatred must, sooner or later, give way to open revolt.

In two years the Germans have seized 20 per cent of all national property in Norway and have confiscated 25 per cent of the country's income. A recent report shows that the average diet has been reduced from 2,900 calories a day to only 1,175, the lack of foodstuffs being attributed to requisitioning by the Germans and disorganization of railroad traffic. The invaders have taken over more than half of all fish ports north of Trondheim and are confiscating 80 per cent of salted herring.

Norway today is described as a state of unarmed revolt. In addition to the clergyman who has resigned, more than 1,000 teachers have been sent to concentration camps and 9,000 have refused to teach the Nazi creed. The Quisling party, which is seeking to carry out the Nazi plan, embraces only one per cent of the population. The remainder is divided between passive resistance and organized sabotage.

That is the pattern of the "new order." Oppression breeds hate and resistance, which, in turn, leads the invader to more terroristic methods. Everywhere the sequence of events has been the same—oppression, misery, privation, hatred, retaliation and more oppression.

Contemporary Opinion

Flight of the Auto Dealers It is high time that the Government gave financial support to the country's 44,000 auto dealers, who find their stocks frozen, much of their overhead continuing and their capital being consumed as a result of the war emergency. Chairman Murray, of the Senate small business committee, has proposed a bill extending RFC aid to dealers in rationed articles. Unless such assistance is provided, he warns, there will be "widespread bankruptcy and ruin among small business men throughout the country." Auto dealers are among the hardest hit of all those affected by rationing, and they have gone for more than three months with no relief of any kind.

Even though their business is so drastically limited by the necessities of war, auto dealers are trying energetically to keep going. The freezing order has created a general impression that all auto sales are forbidden, though in fact there is a considerable list of persons eligible to make purchases. Cyrus McCormick III, chief of the OPA's automobile and truck section, summed up the situation in an address when he said: "It is not a crime to own a new automobile. It is a crime for a person who needs an automobile in war work not to have one."

He urged, therefore, that dealers help make it clear that transportation for war workers must continue. Hence the campaign now being conducted in St. Louis and elsewhere to inform eligible persons, such as physicians, war plant workers, firemen, policemen, and highway builders, that they are entitled to buy new cars if they need them.

The auto dealers thus are trying to help themselves, but Government aid to tide them over these difficult months is nevertheless a vital necessity.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Mr. Adams Protests Milton P. Adams, secretary of the state stream control commission, has challenged the legal right of the state auditor general and state budget director to order him to surrender two stream control commission automobiles to a state "pool" being established to conserve cars and tires.

Mr. Adams seems to doubt that he has the right to surrender the cars to the pool without prior approval of the stream control commission. He also wants the attorney general to tell him whether such pooling does not violate a statute forbidding the transfer of property from one department to another. Another statute, however, gives control of all state cars to the auditor general and budget director. The stream control commission secretary may

Thirty Years Ago

(April 14, 1912)

MONTREAL, Canada.—The new White Star liner Titanic is reported in advices received here late tonight to have struck an iceberg. The news was received at the Allen Line offices in a wireless message from the captain of the steamer Virginian, of that line. It was stated that the Virginian had been in wireless communication with the Titanic, and that the latter had asked for assistance, which the Virginian would try to give.

Marquette The Knights of Columbus and Northern State Normal school basketball teams played a basketball game in Legion hall last evening, the K. C.'s winning by a score of 29 to 14. The game was one of the roughest exhibitions seen on the boards, which were called in the first half and in the second half several men were injured. Hans Christensen was the star of the game and it was due mainly to the fact that Hans carried a big horsehoe of luck with him that the K. C.'s were able to win. He threw four baskets in the last half and made nine baskets on fouls during the game. He was the only man on either team on whom a foul was not called.

The Marquette delegates to the state Republican convention in Bay City arrived home, right side up with care and unharmed and unbruised. As a matter of fact, they said, while the convention was an eventful and at times stormy affair, it was by no means hair-raising as the news stories made it out to be. Frank Jenks has a picture from a Detroit paper showing the state militia driving delegates and common citizens around at the point of their bayonets, which he says he is going to frame along with a real picture of what happened at the convention.

Shipping Engineers engaged in road construction work in various counties of the Upper Peninsula met in the office of Superintendent V. S. Hillyer, of the Marquette county road commission, here and discussed ways and means by which road work can be furthered. It was decided to form an organization in which all persons engaged in this line of work will be eligible to membership.

Miss Stella Seraphine, of Rosslyn, B. C., is visiting Miss Mary Cudahy and other relatives in Ishpeming. Marshall Trevarrow has been informed by the secretary of state that all automobile owners must procure 1912 licenses or they are liable to arrest. Mr. Trevarrow says that none of the cars which he has seen on the streets this year have new license numbers, but he intends to give their owners reasonable time in which to obtain them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews, 216 Oak street, left for Chicago on a week's visit with their son, James, who is located there. Negaunee A large sterling silver cup, lined with gold and mounted upon a handsome ebony pedestal, is on display in the west window of the City Drug store. The proprietor, Mr. O'Donoghue, will present it to the player making the highest batting average on the Negaunee baseball team.

Mrs. C. F. Moll, of Kenton, is in Negaunee visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Winter. A son was born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldsworth, Cy street. Mrs. John T. Burns, Lincoln street, will entertain members of the Tuesday club next Sunday, instead of on Tuesday.

E. M. Johns, of Republic, was in Negaunee, attending the M. C. M. alumni banquet at the Breitung hotel. R. G. Jackson will leave tomorrow morning to attend the quarterly meeting of the board of control of the Odd Fellows' home in Jackson.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Marshall's Mission

General Marshall's arrival in London for joint staff discussions suggests that the hour of decision is indeed at hand. For the Allies have a choice of two alternatives. They can wait for the main drive of the German spring offensive to be revealed—and then make their dispositions of men and material accordingly. Or they can open a second front before the German "push" really develops.

It goes without saying that the Allied leaders recognize the merits of a second front. For no very great perception is required to grasp the positive advantage of diverting German strength. The Germans understand this as well as we do. And it is a fact that the threat of diversion is, for the moment, a useful psychological weapon which the Allies are exploiting for all they are worth. But so long as it remains a threat, it leaves the Germans more or less free to get on with the business of preparing a spring offensive.

It is not unreasonable, in fact, to suppose that they are counting on a series of tentative sorties by the Allies, designed to feel out Axis forces in the occupied countries, and are confident that such sorties can be repulsed. The one way to disrupt such confidence, it would seem, would be to undertake an Allied landing in force. From the standpoint of embarrassing the enemy, there could hardly be more auspicious time for this than in the months immediately ahead.

But there is more to be considered than the very difficult material problem of opening a second front. An Allied land offensive this spring, say somewhere in Europe, must in the nature of things fit into the over-all pattern of grand strategy by which we intend to win the war. For all the desire in this country and Britain to divert German strength now, it is the over-all pattern which must govern the decision of General Marshall and of the other Allied leaders.—Washington Post.

Quotations

"The Bataan force went out as it would have wished—fighting to the end of its flickering, forlorn hope. No army has ever done so much with so little.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"There is nothing but praise for the men who have so ably conducted an epic chapter in the history of the Philippines.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, after fall of Bataan.

"It seems a just and proper step to impose a higher tax on profits made directly from war contracts.—Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat.

"When America rouses herself, and not until then, the fur will fly.—William L. Batt, War Production board division of materials chief.

"The Nazis do not care what you think as a result of their propaganda. They care only about how you feel.—John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

"be technically correct in the position he assumes, but he overlooks the point that whether the cars were purchased for the stream control commission or some other agency of the state, they are still owned by the state and paid for out of taxes.

"The attitude of the secretary and of the heads of other state agencies who have protested against the pooling order is likely to be repugnant to the people, who are not apt to look with favor on hundreds of state owned cars dashing up and down the highways when private citizens are forced to curtail the use of their cars to conserve tires.—Ironwood Daily Globe.

Last Ditch Defender

(By Russell Gore, in Detroit News)

Gen. Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, last ditch defender of Bataan, is so tall and lean that in West Point he was called "Skinny" Wainwright—a term that few of his officers today would dare apply to their sun-burned, panatella-shaped lieutenant general.

Wainwright was born 53 years ago—of a distinguished military and naval family—in the town with the musical comedy name: Walla Walla, Washington.

The general is the grandson of another Jonathan M. Wainwright—captain of the United States gunboat, Harriet Lane, and killed on her bridge when he attacked three Confederate warships in Galveston, Jan. 1, 1865.

To another Jonathan M. Wainwright, the general's cousin and a nephew of the slain Union naval officer, was presented (by a descendant of the Confederate captain who boarded the sinking ship), a silver speaking trumpet that he had found clasped in the limp hand of his Civil War foe.

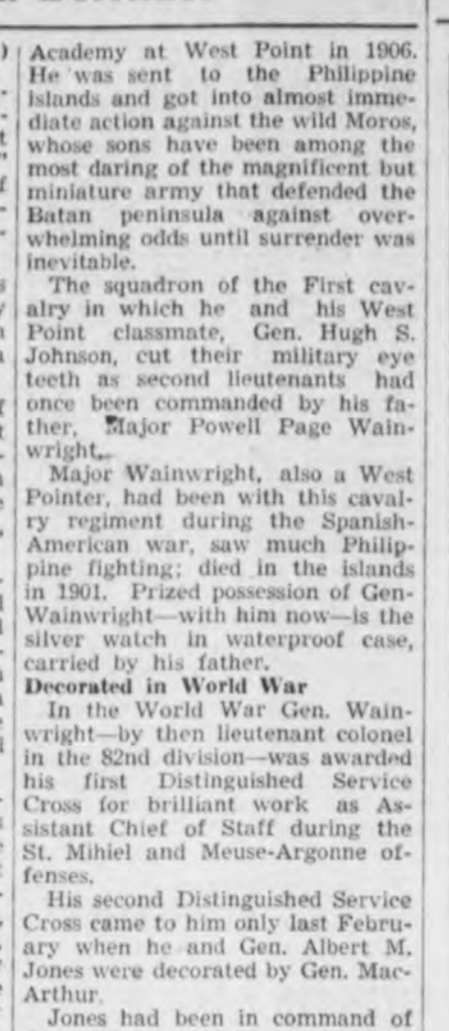
The trumpet went to the commander's nephew rather than to his grandson because, at the time, the nephew was United States Assistant Secretary of War. This Wainwright, now 78, and living in Rye, N. Y., fought in the World war, won the French Legion of Honor ribbons, the Belgian Croix de Guerre, the American Victory medal.

Another Wainwright, brother of the slain Civil War commander and also a captain in the United States Navy, was killed in an engagement with pirates off the coast of Mexico in 1870.

Leaves West Point

Gen. Wainwright was graduated from the United States Military

Side Glances



"We are so proud of our daughter—she just got a job as a machinist!"

Today in Washington

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON, April 13 — For several weeks newspapermen have refrained from printing the figures of monthly production of airplanes. This has been guarded as a military secret. It has been known, of course, but the patriots of the press has caused it to be forebore.

Imagine, therefore, the surprise of the Washington newspapermen on picking up the newspapers on Friday and reading that Speaker Rayburn made a speech to his constituents in his home town in Texas and gave out this long-guarded information. Mr. Rayburn said:

"More than 3,300 planes are pouring out of our factories monthly, well ahead of schedule, tank production is ahead of schedule with one company alone turning out an entire trainload daily, and anti-aircraft production is in advance of schedule."

Now if the Axis engineers know how big an American trainload is, they can figure out approximately how many tanks a day or week or month are being produced by one company.

Many a newspaper article has been ruined by the Office of Facts and Figures, which makes the policy for the Government agencies on what shall or shall not be given out. And if any correspondent had dared to print the monthly production of airplanes, he would have been accused of violating the censorship or being a Sixth Columnist or something worse.

Rayburn Is Right

But evidently the Office of Facts and Figures either hasn't anything to say about what a Congressman or Senator tells his constituents in the way of military data, or else Speaker Rayburn cleared his figures through the Office of Facts and Figures. That would mean that Congressmen on the stump will hereafter disclose data that it is forbidden the newspapermen in

Smiles

Bad Break

A young minister, addressing the prisoners in the prison chapel, no doubt meant well but hardly realized how it would sound when he said: "Ah, I am very glad to see so many of you here this morning."

Irrefutable

Wife (wailing)—How can you talk to me like that, after I've given you the best years of my life? Husband (unimpressed by her emotion)—Yeah; and who made them the best years of your life?

Draft Test

A young man classified in 1-A, was examined by a New York local draft board's doctor. "Does this mean I'm in the Army?" he asked. "Me—with my bad eyes?"

"You're in," said the doctor. "Unless they flunk you at the Army Medical Office at Governor's Island."

"How bad must my vision be before they flunk me at Governor's Island?"

Ask a Republican

The late Senator Grady often claimed he was obliged to belong to at least three clubs. "I joined a religious club for the sake of my soul," he would say, "and the New York Athletic club for the good of my body."

"And the third club?" someone would ask. "The Democratic club," he would reply, with a wink. "That's to keep soul and body together."

Salesmanship

A tourist stopped in front of a little country store, dumbfounded at the sight of an enormous display of salt. "I joined a religious club for the sake of my soul," he would say, "and the New York Athletic club for the good of my body."

"Ye gods man, you must sell a lot of salt," exclaimed the tourist. "No, I don't sell much," replied the storekeeper, "but you should see the guy that came here last week. He really could sell salt."—Paul Tomson, Future.

Washington to publish

It seems hardly likely that the Office of Facts and Figures knew anything about it. The probabilities are that the Speaker learned in Washington about the airplane production—is widely known, indeed—and that he decided there wasn't much military disadvantage in telling the people these things, and he is right about it. In fact, he may have read the speech which Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, made in the United States senate only last Monday on that subject. He said, in part:

"I think if the American people knew month by month the number of airplanes being produced they would be very well satisfied with the result, but that raises this question: We all know that airplanes are divided categories. There are bombers, there are fighters, there are pursuit planes, and there are also other categories of planes. Of course, in the production of planes, we have to consider the total. I have in a modest way inquired why it would not be advisable to let the people know month by month the number of planes we are producing, but I have been met with the statement that if the total number is announced the impression might be created, in the first place, that they were all fighters and all bombers whereas they are not, and cannot be."

"If information is given out with a breakdown as to the number of bombers and the number of fighters and the number of training planes, of course, that information reaches the enemy. It presents a difficult situation as to how far in detail the Government can go in informing its own people."

During the same discussion Senator Ball, of Minnesota, said: "The War Production Board and other agencies have been asking the public on the radio and through the press day after day to work harder and increase production. It is a generalized demand. We found in every plant we visited that management and labor are willing and anxious to do everything they can to increase production, but that all too often a shortage in some critical part or material is preventing them from doing it. That certainly was true in the aircraft industry."

No Comfort for Enemy "Instead of making generalized pleas for more production which tend to upset the public, but do not direct the enthusiasm and energy which is aroused into specific channels, perhaps it would be better for our Government agencies to concentrate on increasing production in those bottlenecks—there are not so very many of them—which are really holding up top-speed production on the big assembly lines."

These comments are but a few which illustrate the bungling job which is being done in withholding information which, if published, could be of more value to our own morale than it could be helpful to the enemy. Speaker Rayburn performed a real service in telling the American people about the monthly production of planes—for it is phenomenal, and Germany and Japan will get no comfort out of knowing what they may expect soon from our airpower. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Canada's Gasoline Rules

As an aid to those planning motor tips to Canada this summer and as an indication of what may come in this country, the Canadian gasoline rationing details, recently announced, are worth some attention. For flexibility's sake the Canadian system is based on the unit, which can be reduced or increased as conditions determine. To begin with, the unit is five imperial gallons. The imperial gallon is almost exactly 1.2 American gallons, so the unit equals 6 gallons as we know them.

The tourist staying in Canada less than 48 hours may buy four units (24 U. S. gallons) during his stay. If he intends to stay longer he can get a book entitling him to 20 units (120 gallons) to be bought and used at any time within a 90-day period.

These amounts would be sufficient for almost any ordinary trip or visit, even if the motorist drove into the Dominion with an almost empty gasoline tank, which few do. These regulations are reasonable and generous and ought to shut off any wild rumors that gasoline is not to be had in Canada.—Duluth Herald.

County Chapter Of '40 Et 8' Holds Supper Meeting Wednesday Night

Berserk Indiana Couple Provided Poor Example

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

You doubtless saw the recent news items about two Indiana parents who were brought into court and convicted on the charge of attacking and beating a teacher.

As I recall the story the teacher had punished the child, corporal punishment, and the sequel was that the parents arrived at school and beat up the teacher.

If I had had no other reason for thinking the child merited the punishment the teacher gave, the action of the parents would have made me believe it.

One can hardly look for a child to conduct himself properly in school, to give normal cooperation, to get along with his fellows, if he has been reared in a home where the parents are guilty of such lawless and cockeyed thinking.

They Were All Wrong

Teachers are human and consequently far from infallible. Possibly that teacher in Indiana was not entirely right or fair in her chastisement, be that as it may, assuredly the parents were completely in the wrong in marching to school and bursting into the room in a fury and beating up the teacher.

Goodness knows, the teachers assist plenty to do and have enough of a burden placed on their shoulders now, so that every intelligent parent should rally to the teacher's support.

The teacher is supposed to cram the heads of the youngsters with facts and figures, information which will enable them to make their grades and be promoted at the end of the year. The teacher is supposed to instill in their minds the ideal of safety on the highways, to help to protect the children on the way to and from school.

Has to Be Disciplinarian

She is supposed to inculcate in him ethical principles and aid in developing his character, and during the war must stress patriotism, good citizenship, and as instructor assist her room in participating in various forms of civilian defense and morale programs. Then, in addition to all of that and other minor miscellaneous items, she must maintain discipline, both because her principal requires it and circumstances make it necessary that she do so if any work is to be accomplished.

To accomplish to perfection all the things expected of her, the teacher would have to be something of an intellectual centipede.

Quite obviously, if the teacher is to do a good job in the school room, the parents will have to do an equally good job in the home. No matter how unjust the parent may consider punishment meted out to the youngster, no matter how unfair the parent may think the treatment the child receives in the way of marks or privileges, that parent is not doing his duty if he makes biting criticism of the teacher, threatens her with all sorts of things in the child's presence, gives the child the idea that the teacher is all wrong and the child all right, and all that with no least investigation, and merely on the irate youngster's say-so.

Some Are Juvenile

I concede that there are teachers who tend to have the opinion that since they are teaching in a school the institution is their private property to be administered as they please. So, too, I'll acknowledge that now and then one encounters a teacher who is as juvenile in her emotional reactions and her conduct as are her pupils, not a single bit more adult.

However, such teachers are rare. Most teachers are doing a good job. One may not appreciate how good a job they are doing until one comes to realize that they have put four or more years into preparation in a profession that requires a high I. Q., and the salaries of many of them are way below the wages paid to semi-skilled labor.

Many young men and women are remaining in the profession because they like the work, because they recognize that the teacher has a signal contribution to make to society, because they are convinced that the teacher has a special work to do in America, especially at this time.

Why Remain a Teacher?

But unless parents give cooperation and support to the teachers, try to approach understanding of the situations that arise in school, it cannot be expected that men and women will remain in the teaching profession when there are other jobs available that, if they do not give the same degree of satisfaction, afford a much better wage.

Fortunately, through the past decade, the Parent-Teachers association has become increasingly well-organized. The programs are less tinged with sentimentality and more satisfactorily oriented in a basis of good sense and a realistic approach to the situation and problems that arise in every school. When it was first organized the PTA too frequently became a group intent, not on criticizing the home and parents for laxity, but they sometimes used the organization as a sniping grounds, or whipping post with the teachers as the victims.

That picture has changed entirely. The Parent-Teachers association is persistently and effectively emphasizing the idea that the association is organized to bring about a closer cooperation and understanding between the home and the school, that it affords the teachers and the parents an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and with the problems that beset the family and the school.

An intelligently organized and responsible PTA functioning in any town is a good thing for the parents, the teachers and the children. It certainly will impress parents with the stupidity, if their conduct

Society-Club

Fair Board Meets—Mrs. Helen Vierling will attend a meeting of the Upper Peninsula fair board Friday afternoon in Escanaba.

Coffee To Be Served—The Ladies' Aid of the Finnish Lutheran Suomi Synod church will meet at 3 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Ahlsten, 1202 North Third street. Coffee will be served afternoon and evening. The public is invited.

For Red Cross—The women of Humboldt township have turned over to the Marquette county chapter of the American Red Cross, \$26.77, the proceeds of a coffee social held Monday night, April 6. This is the second event of the kind sponsored by them as a Red Cross benefit and they are planning more.

Complete Course—The following women have completed the Red Cross Standard First Aid course given in the First Presbyterian church house under the instruction of Mrs. Herbert Seddon; Mrs. Carl Bahman, Miss Allie L. Brown, Miss Jennie Cowling, Mrs. Harry L. Culver, Mrs. Lewis Curtis, Mrs. Louis Dionne, Mrs. Byron D. McCambie, Mrs. John Monse, Mrs. Ludwig C. Nielsen, Mrs. Thyra Ohman, Mrs. John Osterberg, Mrs. Fred Saunders, Mrs. William H. Schneider, Mrs. Conrad H. Sloan and Mrs. F. H. Young.

Meeting Wednesday—The Marquette Woman's club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Federated Women's club. There will be a Way-back-when program devoted to telling something of the activities and the objectives of the club in the first years after its organization. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. George Bishop. The hostesses for the social hour after the meeting will be Mrs. H. A. Hamelin, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Ellison, Mrs. J. E. Lautner, Mrs. W. A. Ross, Miss Luella Melhinc, Mrs. E. R. Tauch, and Miss Augusta Primeau.

Shipped Books—The "8 et 40," which took over the Victory Book campaign as its project for the duration of the war, announces that the first shipment of books has been made. Recently, 1,682 volumes were sent to the American Merchant Marine library. Girl Scouts placed boxes for collection in the schools, and brought boxes to the library. The library cooperated, and members of the "8 et 40" sorted and packed the volumes. Since the project will continue for the duration all persons who have books that would be of interest to men in the service are asked to bring such books to the library where they will be sorted and kept until sufficient are received for another shipment. So scan your books and contribute those you can spare.

Elks Install Officers For Ensuing Year

Marquette lodge, No. 405, B. P. O. E., at its meeting last week, installed the following officers:

Exalted ruler—Almer A. Carlson. Esteemed leading knight—Ross Miners. Esteemed lecturing knight—Harold Overholt. Esteemed loyal knight—Virgil Lattrel. Secretary—John F. Martin. Treasurer—Bernard York. Tyler—Arthur Beaudry. Trustee—Henry LaFontaine (re-elected).

Appointed officers: Esquire—George Hawke. Chaplain—Charles Eckstrom. Inner guard—John Rank.

There was a large attendance at the installation and, following the meeting, there was a social hour and lunch was served.

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

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

1. If you pick up in your car a neighbor that you do not know, should you introduce yourself?
 2. If you are walking for the fun of it and an acquaintance stops to give you a lift, may you say you are just out for the walk and refuse the ride?
 3. Should you make an effort to clean all junk out of your car if you know you are to have guests riding in it?
 4. If you have stopped using your car except occasionally, in an effort to save your tires, should you expect your friends to take you to parties, etc.?
 5. Is it a good idea to make social conversation out of your new methods of economy?
- What would you do if—
- You think your hostess' house is too warm—
- (a) Tell her so?
- (b) Consider the fact that it may be just right for her and the other guests and say nothing?

- Answers**
1. Yes, it is the friendly thing to do.
 2. Yes, if you do it graciously.
 3. No.
 4. No.
 5. No. Your economies may fascinate you, but aren't likely to be very interesting to others.
- Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

might not be ticketed with a more serious term, of trying to become court, sure judge and administrator of punishment as did that Indiana couple.

We have always needed close cooperation between school and home. That need is intensified today.

Sauerkraut And Spare Ribs Top Excellent Menu

The Marquette county chapter of the "40 et 8" is planning to have an especially good time at its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the Boucher camp at Trowbridge Park.

A sauer kraut and spare-ribs supper will be served at 7 and will be followed by the regular meeting at which there will be short, informal talks on defense and a discussion of a "box car."

The men will certainly be having a good time for themselves for the meal will be prepared, and they won't even have to wash dishes afterwards!

It is anticipated that 25 or more will attend the supper and meeting, and all members planning to be present are asked to notify S. C. Boucher, 657, so there will be assurance that plenty provision will be made to satisfy even the biggest appetites.

Time-Saving Menus For Busy Women

Every patriotic American woman is finding more and more work to do, dividing her 24-hour day between home, office, perhaps, and war activities, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. The students of Stephens college have worked out good advice for the busy homemaker who is also worker.

1. Plan not only individual meals, but marketing as well, far in advance.
2. Keep meals as simple as possible, avoiding fancy dishes and depending on unusual bread, bought at the neighborhood baker, or easily prepared sauces, to dress up meals.
3. Cook once to use twice or more—as with potatoes, meats, plain cakes, which may be used in different ways.
4. Prepare extra foods in advance while cooking (gelatin salads, sauces, salad dressings).
5. Get a SHARP CAN OPENER. Canned vegetables are not to be scorned as they are not only cheaper, but also contain necessary vitamins, although in lesser quantity.

Variety in Meats

There is a wide variety of meat cuts which cook in a hurry: steaks (minute, chop, broiling, hamburger), frankfurters, liver, cutlets, all lamb chops, ham slices, bacon and Canadian bacon, sausages, fish. All of these should cook regularly in half an hour or much less. Other meat dishes can be prepared in advance or quickly prepared from leftover of the longer-cooking "Sunday" dishes such as roasts and fowls.

For a week's dinner, menus like these easily prepared and still nutritional and appetizing, might be observed:

Sunday: Roast pork shoulder, mashed potatoes, green beans, assorted relishes, hot muffins, preserves, apple crisp with hard sauce.

Monday: Corned beef hash in casserole with peas, potato patties, festive tomato salad (tomato aspic with bread and butter pickles), rye bread, butter, fruit tart.

Tuesday: Pork pie with sweet potato crust, beefs, wholewheat bread, butter, sliced tomato with cottage cheese, pound cake and chilled canned pears.

Wednesday: Braised liver and tomatoes, boiled potatoes, broccoli, French bread (baker), butter, cheese cake.

Thursday: Large platter crisp bacon, baked potato, spinach, apricot salad with French dressing, ice cream and cookies.

Friday: Lamb chops (shoulder or loin), creamed potato, cabbage, head lettuce with dressing, baked peaches with cookies.

Saturday: Broiled slice ham, hominy grits, green salad, hot biscuits, jelly, apple gingerbread with whipped cream.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple and grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs, corn muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato soup, peanut butter and lettuce sandwiches, prune cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Minceo leftover ham with chopped green pepper and gravy on enriched toast, parsley potatoes, new carrots, fruit cup, coconut cake, coffee, milk.

Meetings

"8 et 40," special meeting at 2 this afternoon in Odd Fellows hall.

Victoria lodge, Order of Vasa, at 7:30 tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Visiting Nurse association meeting at 2 this afternoon in agency's office in the Harlow block.

Troop 2, Girl Scouts, at 4 this afternoon in the sewing room of the Graveraet school.

Choir rehearsal of Finnish National Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight.

Samuel W. Wheeler camp, Spanish War Veterans, at 8 tonight in city hall.

K. O. T. M. Tent 28, at 8 tonight in Knights of Columbus hall. Lunch after meeting.

Special communication Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. and A. M., at 7:30 tonight in Masonic Temple. Work in E. A. degree. Lunch after business meeting.

Marquette Rod and Gun club at 7:30 tonight in Peter White public library. Discussion of revision of

constitution and by-laws; of by-laws providing for a junior membership and absentia memberships for members entering armed forces of the United States.

RUDY'S Cash Market
423 Washington St.
Telephone 278

TUES. & WED. SPECIALS

Porterhouse Lb. 27c
STEAKS Lb. 19c
PORK HOCKS Lb. 19c
VEAL ROAST Lb. 20c

Pickled Lb. 15c
PIGS' FEET 2 cans 27c
GRAPEFRUIT 2 cans 27c
PORK AND BEANS 2 1/2 gals. cans 27c

Sandwich 2 lbs. 29c
COOKIES 2 lbs. 19c
RAISINS Lb. 31c
MJB COFFEE 2 lbs. 18c
CRACKERS 2 lbs. 18c

Salad Lge. jar 25c
DOG FOOD 4 cans 23c

Shredded
WHEAT Pkg. 12c
BROOMS Ea. 39c

Powdered
SUGAR 3 lbs. 25c
Marshmallow Chocolate
EGGS 30 count box 23c
PARSNIPS 3 lbs. 17c
RUTABAGAS 10 lbs. 17c

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT.
WATCH FOR OUR FRIDAY AD.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions.

WORTH TRYING!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wilson's Daughter Takes Post



Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, World War I President, who has accepted post of west coast regional adviser for women's division of defense savings staff. (NEA Telephone)

Earl Clifton Beck Compiles Interesting Volume, "Songs Of The Michigan Lumberjacks"

A book that will be of special interest to residents of this state is "Songs of the Michigan Lumberjacks," by Earl Clifton Beck, which has been added to the book collection of the Peter White Public Library.

Maine, New York and Pennsylvania saw the forests thinned before crews of lumberjacks went out to Michigan.

In an introductory comment, the compiler of the songs in the book notes: "The Banger Tigers drank gallons of whiskey along the Erie canal and gallons more in the Saginaw valley. With double-bitted axes, honnabled boots, and niggerhead tobacco they went into the virgin forests. All winter they bunked in the shanties and came out with the haw in the spring. When they got into Saginaw or Muskegon or Seney the social life quickened and roughened and sometimes exploded. * * * Saginaw and Muskegon became two of America's most picturesque towns. Between Saginaw and Bay City were built one hundred and twelve sawmills. Around Lake Muskegon were forty-eight sawmills. * * *

In 1893 the Tittabawasee Boom company was dissolved, but not before Bay City and Saginaw could boast very nearly a hundred millionaires. Muskegon did almost half as well."

Recalls Old Industry

In his introduction, the author tells how the axes were first used to make the log brands which established the owner's property rights; how the handiest tool of the lumberjack was the peavy, a combination of pike pole and cant hook, named for its inventor, Joseph Peavy, a Maine blacksmith. (The peavy as well as the cant hook is still made at Exart, Mich.)

Oxen were the first draft power in the woods, though horses gradually replaced them.

The lumberjack had a long workday; he went to bed at nine o'clock; he was up at four in the morning. When the cook blew the horn and banged the triangle or old saw, the men rushed to the table. In at least one camp on the Manistee the first thing a jack did after sitting down was stick his finger in his mouth and cross his pie with his spitty finger in order to make sure he would get it. No one ever talked at the table, for conversational meals are traditional, as the reader may learn by



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GOLDEN CUP COFFEE

RADIO PROGRAM

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TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS 6:15 P. M.

WIN \$5.00 or More

EASY! SIMPLE! EXCITING!

All you have to do is answer the phone when the Golden Cup Radio Man calls . . . then answer the easy question he will ask you about Golden Cup Coffee . . . that's all there is to winning \$5.00 or more! (Note: This program confined to Upper Peninsula of Michigan and adjacent Wisconsin Counties.)

Order A Can of Golden Cup Coffee Today

Try it! Then you'll know it's fresher, it's flavorful and has a rich aroma that only a fresh-roasted coffee can have . . . your family will like it. Has valuable coupons in every can, too!

CARPENTER COOK CO. Distributors

Bits Of This And That Make Chitter-Chatter

Mothers who are exceedingly careful of what food the children eat, who take much care to observe all the rules of personal hygiene in the rearing of the youngsters, are just as well off if they cannot see the small fry at absolutely every single moment while the children are at play.

For instance, note the happening of Sunday afternoon. A group went ambling up the street to the corner store to buy some candy. When

I pray you pay attention
And listen unto me,
'Tis of some jolly lumbermen
Who did agree to go
And spend the winter pleasantly
In Michigan-I-O."

There was another song in a different mood, advising against coming to Michigan. Of course there was a song about "Ay yus come down from Minnesota, ban in this part 'bout three year."

They Could Roar These

One song, "Driving Logs on the Cass," was contributed by a Marquette woman, Miss Ruth Craig, a member of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty, who has also made a compilation of lumberjack songs, and has given her talk on the subject to various organizations in this city, Traverse City, and Duluth, Minn. Jay Smith, of Traverse City, provided the version used, and Miss Craig said he got the song from a man who flipped a cant hook in the Saginaw River country for Wright and Ketchum, the company mentioned in a ballad in the book, "Wright and Ketchum Line."

"The Little Brown Bulls" is one of the most popular with readers probably. It tells: "Not a thing on the river McCluskey did fear As he threw his goat o'er his big spotted steers. They were tall, plump, and handsome, girted nine foot and three. 'By Gad,' said McCluskey, 'they're the laddies for me.' Like many of the lumberjack ballads this one had twelve verses, narrating some incident that happened in the camps. The songs are listed in the following divisions: "A-Lumbering Go," "Shantymen's Life," "The Day's Work," "Men At Play," "Love and the Lumberjack," "Death and the Shanty Boy," "Moniker Songs," "French-Canadian Songs," "Bunkhouse Ballads," "The Greatest Logger in the Land," and "Ballads from the Ellsworth Notebook."

Then, too, there is an appendix which contains "Tall Stories from the North Woods" which will make readers grin.

The book, which is in the Peter White Public Library, will be of much interest to old-timers and will have, too, the appeal of the novel and different for younger readers to whom the lumberjack is but a legend and a name.

"Come all you jolly lumbermen,
Wherever you may be,

They returned, two of the girls led a small toddler. She walked between them her arms up over her head, her hands clasped by the older girls. Two others, possibly eight years old, skipped along, one of them busily taking the wrapping off a long bar of candy.

Presently the five went into a huddle and starting at the left, each one (including the toddler) took a bite off that same candy bar. And then the collective beautiful smile—was that one five-times-divided candybar ever good!

Come on, "hon"

It was Sunday morning that the small fry were out in numbers going to and returning from Sunday school, or just meandering.

On Front street was "little sister," who was also doing her best to fill the role of an efficient little mother. She was possibly 10 years old. She was taking the baby of the family for a walk. The little tad, who had not yet arrived at the talking stage, was sitting in his stroller.

He was chubby, well-fed, and well-clothed but evidently something had gone wrong with his world. As we approached his half-pint sister was crooning consolingly: "What's the matter, hon, are you cold? Come on, hon, we'll go home."

And the half-pint size little mother and "hon" started off for home. The breeze was a bit cool, and evidently "hon" was something of a softie and didn't like the temperature. It was to chuckle.

He Paged Dictionary

The R and R magazine, put out by an insurance company, devoted a page in a recent issue to citing "Variations in the Key of V." Some one had employed himself ingeniously in finding innumerable words that began with "v" and wove those words into sentences. For instance, the article begins with "V" is a letter very vivid in value and versatility today. Its vogue in current vernacular symbolizes vigilance without vacillation; victory without vain-gloriousness; victory without venue. Vanished are the vicious, vituperative, vilifying vapors of the victims of vacuity who vied in visualizing America's inability to veer voluntarily from our venerated vocations of peace to the vital ventures of war."

The page ends with: "Frankly, it's you versus conditions — either you'll vanquish them or vice-versa. Vaccinate yourself against the virus of vicious defeatism; vie for victory!"

Some one had a good time for himself with a thesaurus or dictionary at his elbow.

Births

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaCoursiere, 202 West Bluff street, a son, Saturday, April 11, in St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. LaCoursiere is the former Alice Tynismaa, of Ishpeming.

Shrimps, when boiled, are brown; the common pink ones are really a variety of prawn.

Girl Scouts Give Fine Program At Get-Together

Girl Scouts of the city held a big get-together party in the Holy Family Orphanage last Friday night under sponsorship of the Council, and parents, troop leaders and Council members who attended enjoyed the evening thoroughly as did the girls themselves.

The program opened with the Scout flag ceremony, the salute, and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Jack Messinger is troop leader.

Much favorable comment was given the number by the Scout troop of the orphanage. These girls, directed by Troop leader, Miss Lydia Artz, gave a skit, "Five Years After" which portrayed a group of former Scouts indulging in reminiscences.

They Can Sing

The Brownie packs (two of them) are composed of girls eight years old or younger. They were cherk and cunning as young wrens in their uniforms. The Brownie pack of which Mrs. R. Hanna is leader, sang "Sleepy Head" and the pack, in charge of Mrs. M. W. Hackett, presented a singing pantomime of the Girl Scout's Hiking Song.

Troop 1, senior girls in charge of Mrs. Arthur Heibel and Troop 7 of which Mrs. Kenneth Case is leader gave skits as their contribution on the program.

Troop 1 presented a radio skit, "Buzzees Babies," and then Troop 7 showed all the First Aid measures incorrectly done in helping a girl who had fallen from a tree. The curtain was then drawn, the girls gave a demonstration of the proper procedure as taught by Red Cross First Aid.

Was Effective Lighting

One of the different and effective numbers was the four-part round sung by Troop 2, in charge of Mrs. Mary Winter, "Rise Up, O Girl Scout," and as the group came to the words, "Hold your torch aloft," the one group held up green lights, (the Scout color) and then red, white and blue.

Jelly beans were awarded to the Scouts of Troop 6, with Mrs. James Randell, troop leader, for giving the correct answers to a quiz on the Girl Scout's participation and activities in the defense program.

Troop 4, in charge of Mrs. George N. Spear, sang "Olga," and sang and danced, "Jennie Cracked Corn," a version of the Virginia reel.

Troop 9, which opened the program, ended it by exemplification of the candlelight ceremonial, with the lighted candles for the three-fold promise and for the 10 Girl Scout laws; after which there was the singing of taps.

A social hour was held after the program and Eskimo pies were distributed.

Parents, especially, were impressed with the excellence of the program and the fine appearance of all the girls participating.

200,000 Expected At Major League Openers In Eight Cities Today

50,000 To See Dodgers Meet Giants

By Judson Bailey
NEW YORK, April 13—Baseball will get its first real test of the public's attitude toward the sport in wartime tomorrow when the major leagues open their 1942 campaign.

All indications have been that the fans are favorable to the national pastime in war as in peace and the weather is suitable a turnout of 200,000 is expected in the eight cities where inaugurations are scheduled.

Suitable ceremonies—flag raisings and first ball pitching—are planned for all the games in both the National and American leagues although it is not known whether President Roosevelt will officiate at Washington's debut or call for a pinch hitter.

In any event the two contests sure to receive the greatest public attention are the world-champion New York Yankees' bow against the Senators in the national capital and the clash here of the Brooklyn Dodgers, defending National League champions, and their familiar feudists, the New York Giants.

The Polo Grounds is ready for a 50,000 crowd, perhaps larger, for what seemed certain to be the biggest throng of the day.

Besides the long time enmity of the two cross-town rivals, there is much to make this contest a super attraction for the metropolis.

There is some question whether the Dodgers can repeat their spectacular conquest of last year and the hard-bitten Brooklyn fans naturally want to see for themselves.

The addition of Andy Van Lusen at third base has met with widespread approval and curiosity.

On the other side of the picture the Giants are making their first start under the management of Mel Ott, veteran right fielder who has been called "Master Melvin" ever since John McGraw brought him up from New Orleans at the age of 16, seventeen years ago. They also have added Johnny Mize and many other stars.

Carl Hubbell, "Old Longpans" who has been pitching the Giants' openers for years, will officiate again with veteran Curt Davis opposing him.

Ruffing McCarthy's Choice
There also will be a sentimental touch about the Yankees' first pitcher, Manager Joe McCarthy announced a surprise choice today, naming Charley (Red) Ruffing, to face Sid Hudson, of the Senators, in the important tussle at Washington.

Ruffing reported late and has not looked too good in his exhibition tests, but he is the dean of the world champions' mound staff and has a great competitive heart. The Yanks also will show the assembled Government officials and other luminaries, including President Will Harridge, of the American League, a revised lineup with Gerry Priddy at third base and stringbean Ed Levy at first. Washington will have no less than five newcomers in its array with Cecil Travis, now in the Army, the most notable absentee.

A crowd of 30,000, virtually capacity, is expected.

Crosley field at Cincinnati has long been sold out for the fracas between the Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates and temporary seats have been added to accommodate a crowd of about 39,000. Bucky Walters will be on the mound for the Reds, facing big Max Baer. Both teams will present several lineup changes.

Cards Favorites in National
The Cardinals, whom sports writers have established as the favorites to win the National League pennant this season, hope to have 15,000 followers in Sportsman park, St. Louis, for their first battle with the Chicago Cubs. Morton Cooper will be on the mound and there will be new faces in left field and at first base for the Red Birds. Claude Passeau, veteran pitching ace, will start for Chicago.

The Boston Braves will help the Phils get going at Philadelphia with 10,000 fans expected and Al Javery facing old Sid Johnson, of the tailenders, on the mound. The Phils have a new pilot, 61-year-old Hans Lobert.

The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers, who a year ago were rated contenders for the American League crown and now are not even certain of finishing in the first division, will be the attraction for some 35,000 fans at Briggs stadium in Detroit. Jim Bagby, who has been promoted to Cleveland's No. 1 pitching spot formerly filled by Bob Feller, will oppose big Al Benton, of the Tigers. The Indians are starting out with a new manager, 24-year-old Lou Boudreau, and both clubs have important lineup changes.

Athletics Meet Red Sox
The Boston Red Sox, generally rated second to the Yankees in the American League, will host to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics here an expected turnout of 25,000 at Boston. Dick Newsome, who surprised everybody by winning 19 games for the Sox last year, has drawn the opening pitching assignment opposite Phil Marchbanks.

At Chicago the White Sox and the St. Louis Browns expect to entertain about 15,000 fans with Johnny Rigney on the mound for Chicago against either Elden Auker or Bob Muncie, of the Browns.

TO JOIN COAST GUARD
MINNEAPOLIS, April 13—It may soon be Lt. Jack Dempsey of the U. S. Coast Guard. The former heavyweight boxing champion, here to referee a wrestling match and sell war bonds, said he has applied for service with the Coast Guard and has been offered a lieutenant's commission. He is 47.

Expected At Major League Openers In Eight Cities Today

Ambidextrous Nette On MSC Tennis Team

EAST LANSING, April 13—P—Matting or batting them, Bill Maxwell, Michigan State college athlete, gets results.

On the mat, Maxwell won the 136-pound championship in the national collegiate wrestling tournament this spring.

Now, as a member of the Spartan tennis squad, Maxwell is confusing opponents with ambidextrous swings. They find this business of switching the racket from one hand to the other irritating to say the least, but Maxwell declares it saves worry about a backhand.

He and Capt. Frank Beeman are the only letter winners returning to the team this year. The squad opens against the University of Michigan Thursday, and plays at home Saturday with Notre Dame.

Nelson Beats Ben Hogan In Playoff

By Romney Wheeler

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13—P—Anything can happen on Monday, the 13th of April, and it did today on the Augusta national golf course as tall Byron Nelson, of Toledo, beat hard-luck Ben Hogan for the pasters' golf championship in a bitter 18-hole playoff.

A gallery of 1,500 pop-eyed fans saw Nelson win the hard way, with left-handed golf, an eagle-three on a hidden hole, and a tremendous rally in which he shot six-under par in eight holes, starting in the sixth.

It was that eagle on the 510-yard, uphill eighth which broke little Ben and gave Lord Byron his margin. Coming up one stroke back of Hogan, after whittling two from Hogan's lead on the short sixth, he whipped a perfect spoon shot uphill and to rest a bare six feet beyond the flag. He was down with one putt while Hogan chipped to the green over a mound and took two putts for regulation five.

Finished 1-2 Last Year
They turned the first nine with Nelson one stroke ahead, and the man whose colleagues picked him to win the Masters' never lost the initiative. He ran the margin to three strokes on the back nine, saw it cut to two and finally to one stroke as Hogan fought gamely all the way to the last pin.

They finished just as the touring golf pros predicted they would in a ballot two weeks ago—Nelson first and Hogan second—for the second consecutive year. In 1940 the pros picked Craig Wood to win and he did, beating Nelson over 72 holes by three strokes. Nelson now joins Horton Smith as the only two-time winners in the Masters' nine-year history.

Four Agreements Signed By U. S. With Haiti
WASHINGTON, April 13—P—The United States announced today the signing of four agreements with Haiti, including one designed to materially strengthen defense of the Caribbean republic.

In making the announcement, the State department said the Government was taking steps to install artillery for Haiti's coastal defense, provide vessels for coast guard and patrol purposes in Haitian waters, make military aircraft available to the Haitian army, overhaul and repair Haitian ships to be used for coastal patrol duties and construct a marine railway at Port-Au-Prince.

The other three agreements provide for purchase by the Commodity Credit Corporation of Haiti's surplus cotton for the duration of the war, extension of credit to the National Bank of Haiti to strengthen dollar exchange, and a plan to increase Haitian production of sisal. The arrangements were signed here April 7 by President Elié Leclerc and Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Zale Signs Up For Navy



Tony Zale (right), middle-weight boxing champion, examines his enlistment papers after being sworn into the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., training station, as a specialist, first class. He was ordered to report April 27 as a boxing instructor. Lieut.-Commander J. Russell Cook (left), athletic officer at the station, looks on.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 13—The hot-dog and peanut season opens tomorrow, and 16 major league baseball teams, wrapped in new uniforms and fresh as dew, will start building national morale and, they hope, respectable differentials in the win and lost columns.

At least we hope the boys are as fresh as dew, but somehow we have our doubts. Most of them come directly north, or east, by way of Cape Horn and the Bar X ranch.

They might have been fresh when they left their camp sites, but a week or so of batting around the country for exhibition games scheduled by their masters in the hope of squeezing a few nickles from the outlying precincts has been enough to wilt a cactus plant.

This year, more than ever before, the exhibition game tours have been a prolonged headache. Instead of traveling through the southland like Jasper Moneybags, with everyone scrambling to toss roses in their paths, the lads have found themselves just stepchildren, shunted about unceremoniously and made to like it.

Anything But Vacation
They haven't kicked. They wouldn't if it would do them any good, even. But it's been anything but a vacation at the beach. They've hiked blocks and blocks to hotels toiling heavy valises because furloughing soldiers had monopolized the taxicabs. They've crawled gingerly into upper berths, and tried to at least splash behind both ears in Pullman washrooms in the morning rush hour.

Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers split their squad and tried to hit every town in the post office guide. They didn't try it this year. They discovered you can overdo baseball, the same as you can overdo green apples or sponge cake. Leo Durocher said himself that he thought Pee-Wee Reese's unimpressive 1941 showing might be due to overdoing on that spring nightmare.

This year the Giants and Indians lined up what they thought was a fool-proof spring trip. Just long enough, and hitting towns where money grew wild.

What happens? Nothing, except that they think a week less of such business next year would be just fine. They hit some tough weather, which of course they couldn't forecast, not having rheumatism. Neither could they forecast transportation and other difficulties, offspring of the war.

It didn't help much, either, when the boys returned of an evening to Pullmans which had been baking in the sun all day and which Bill Terry had ordered not to be fire-conditioned on the theory that air-conditioning was bad for throwing arms. These double-decked ovens might soften arms, but if they didn't do the same to heads it's a miracle.

Anyway, if your favorite team should trot out on the field tomorrow with all the animation of a bound dove in the noonday sun, restrict his engagements all this week in order to have opportunity to work on the suggestions.

May Make Fireside Chat
It was indicated that a special message covering the subject would go to Congress within the next two weeks.

Indicative of the far-reaching nature of the steps under consideration was the word which went around—though there was no White House announcement to this effect—that the Chief Executive likely would follow up his message to Congress with a fireside chat explaining his proposals.

At the Capitol, many legislators expected the forthcoming request to deal with virtually all wartime economic questions including the hours of labor which have been a point of controversy for many weeks.

Led, questioned by members of the House naval committee, would not say that he favored repeal of the 40-hour work week, but expressed the opinion that labor would be willing to work 48 hours a week without overtime pay "if capital made the same sacrifices."

He said he did favor a statutory limitation on profits from war contracts, and was opposed to double-time pay during the war.

Although Mounbatten has had one destroyer sunk from under him by enemy bombs and another torpedoed, his only injury in this war came from the bite of a United States Navy goat at the American dockyard where the Illustrious was repaired.

The colorful commander owns a penthouse above lordly Park Lane in London and is a millionaire several times over. His marriage in 1922 to Edwina Temple, granddaughter of the financier Sir Ernest Cassell, linked \$24,000,000 to his own fortune.

Inspires Devotion in Men
He is known for the devotion he inspires in his men and his appointment as chief is said to have been greeted by the commandos with great satisfaction.

Born at Windsor, the great-grandson of Queen Victoria, Mounbatten is an English descendant of German antecedents. His father, Admiral of the Fleet Prince Louis of Battenburg, was Britain's first sea lord at the beginning of the World war, but relinquished his position and title because of his German ancestors and changed his family name to Mounbatten.

The younger Mounbatten went to sea when he was 13. He served as midshipman on Admiral Beatty's flagships Lion and Queen Elizabeth and finished as a sub-lieutenant of a submarine flotilla.

Detroit Quintet Wins State Open Cage Title

FLINT, Mich., April 13—(AP)—A fast-breaking Detroit West Side sports quintet won the Michigan open basketball tournament Class A championship last night by beating Flint Marx, 54 to 39, but encountered unexpectedly strong resistance from the Flint team.

Al Broschay and Casey Lopata topped West Side with 16 and 10 points, respectively, while Ray Seidel and Ray Popplek led Marx with nine apiece. The Detroiters had a 21 to 17 lead at halftime, but increased their margin gradually in the second half.

General Motors Truck, of Pontiac, had little trouble annexing the Class B crown from Holy Redeemer, of Flint, 42 to 35, after leading, 24 to 20, at the intermission. Gene O'Hearn, Pontiac center, collected 10 points to lead his team, while Don Starks, Flint forward, sank 14 points for the losers.

Goodfellow, long known as the "best one-punch fighter in hockey's history," takes command as the Detroiters again endeavor to seize the elusive fourth victory to close out the series with the once-favored Leafs. Adams is assigned to a spectator's role because of his fistie attack last night on Referee Mel Harwood at Detroit following Toronto's 4-3 victory.

President Frank Calder, of the National league, who had gone to Detroit primarily to present the prized Stanley cup in event of a Red Wing victory, announced Adams' suspension early today and at the same time fined Eddie Wares and Don Grosso, of Detroit, \$100 each for their part in the fisticuffs.

By twice coming from behind to whip Detroit, the Leafs kept alive their hopes of taking their first cup since 1932 even though they would be required to shatter much precedent in the uphill battle to do so.

Toronto's principal reason for elation aside from the victory was the sudden return to form of its top offensive line, centered by the speedy Syl Apps. Held without a goal for three games, Apps rapped home the tying marker last night and assisted on the winning goal fired by Nick Metz.

The Red Wings meanwhile passed off the defeat as a letdown following three decisive victories over Detroit which had whipped Detroit five times in eight starts of the regular season. Toronto was a big favorite because of its second-place finish, three places above Detroit.

If Toronto wins tomorrow, the sixth game will be played in Detroit Thursday. A seventh, if necessary, is set for Toronto Saturday.

Wardner, a native and resident of Grafton, W. Va., passed his 38th birthday at sea March 19. He directed the fitting out of the Seawolf at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yard following her launching in 1939 and has commanded her ever since. Other officers aboard the submarine were Lieut. William N. Deragon, of Albany, N. Y., Lieut. Richard Holden, of Rutland, Vt., and Ensign James Mercer, of White Plains, N. Y.

The Seawolf, named for a fabulous beast of the sea, along with the Squaw, is one of 10 submarines of what is known as the Sargo class. It has eight 21-inch torpedo tubes, four in the bow and four in the stern, and a three-inch, 50 caliber gun. The Squaw, which foundered in 1939, was later salvaged and renamed the Salfish.

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WINS VOICE CONTEST
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13—P—Kenneth Povish, of Alpena, Mich., won the regional high school speaking contest here today in competition with state winners from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. He goes to Indianapolis for a sectional contest Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES, April 13—P—Kelly Pettilo, 39, winner of the 1935 Indianapolis speedway automobile race, was injured seriously Sunday in an automobile-freight train collision.

Physicians said he suffered a brain concussion and face lacerations.

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H. B. DeMille, of Detroit, and M. E. Andrews, of Kalamazoo, who said they were ministers of the Full Salvation Union, testified for Pearce at the hearing.

Veteran Lakes Engineer And Fisherman Dies
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 13—(AP)—William F. Johnson, 82-year-old veteran ocean and Great Lakes engineer as well as commercial fisherman, died here Sunday after a long illness.

Johnson and his assistants stuck to their posts on a passenger boat "City of Chicago" when it caught fire 15 miles off the Chicago harbor 25 years ago, thereby helping save the lives of all passengers and crew.

During the first World war, Johnson was chief engineer of an American vessel carrying supplies to the U. S. expeditionary forces in northern Russia. He recently was supervisor of boat construction at Manitowoc, Wis.

Wings Under Goodfellow's Care Tonight

TORONTO, Ont., April 13—P—The rowdy Detroit Red Wings will be without their manager, Jack Adams, tomorrow night in the fifth game of the best-of-seven Stanley cup hockey series with the Toronto Maple Leafs, but they still will be under the supervision of a two-fisted tactician in Coach Eddie Goodfellow.

Goodfellow, long known as the "best one-punch fighter in hockey's history," takes command as the Detroiters again endeavor to seize the elusive fourth victory to close out the series with the once-favored Leafs. Adams is assigned to a spectator's role because of his fistie attack last night on Referee Mel Harwood at Detroit following Toronto's 4-3 victory.

President Frank Calder, of the National league, who had gone to Detroit primarily to present the prized Stanley cup in event of a Red Wing victory, announced Adams' suspension early today and at the same time fined Eddie Wares and Don Grosso, of Detroit, \$100 each for their part in the fisticuffs.

By twice coming from behind to whip Detroit, the Leafs kept alive their hopes of taking their first cup since 1932 even though they would be required to shatter much precedent in the uphill battle to do so.

Toronto's principal reason for elation aside from the victory was the sudden return to form of its top offensive line, centered by the speedy Syl Apps. Held without a goal for three games, Apps rapped home the tying marker last night and assisted on the winning goal fired by Nick Metz.

The Red Wings meanwhile passed off the defeat as a letdown following three decisive victories over Detroit which had whipped Detroit five times in eight starts of the regular season. Toronto was a big favorite because of its second-place finish, three places above Detroit.

If Toronto wins tomorrow, the sixth game will be played in Detroit Thursday. A seventh, if necessary, is set for Toronto Saturday.

Wardner, a native and resident of Grafton, W. Va., passed his 38th birthday at sea March 19. He directed the fitting out of the Seawolf at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yard following her launching in 1939 and has commanded her ever since. Other officers aboard the submarine were Lieut. William N. Deragon, of Albany, N. Y., Lieut. Richard Holden, of Rutland, Vt., and Ensign James Mercer, of White Plains, N. Y.

The Seawolf, named for a fabulous beast of the sea, along with the Squaw, is one of 10 submarines of what is known as the Sargo class. It has eight 21-inch torpedo tubes, four in the bow and four in the stern, and a three-inch, 50 caliber gun. The Squaw, which foundered in 1939, was later salvaged and renamed the Salfish.

Although Mounbatten has had one destroyer sunk from under him by enemy bombs and another torpedoed, his only injury in this war came from the bite of a United States Navy goat at the American dockyard where the Illustrious was repaired.

The colorful commander owns a penthouse above lordly Park Lane in London and is a millionaire several times over. His marriage in 1922 to Edwina Temple, granddaughter of the financier Sir Ernest Cassell, linked \$24,000,000 to his own fortune.

Inspires Devotion in Men
He is known for the devotion he inspires in his men and his appointment as chief is said to have been greeted by the commandos with great satisfaction.

Born at Windsor, the great-grandson of Queen Victoria, Mounbatten is an English descendant of German antecedents. His father, Admiral of the Fleet Prince Louis of Battenburg, was Britain's first sea lord at the beginning of the World war, but relinquished his position and title because of his German ancestors and changed his family name to Mounbatten.

The younger Mounbatten went to sea when he was 13. He served as midshipman on Admiral Beatty's flagships Lion and Queen Elizabeth and finished as a sub-lieutenant of a submarine flotilla.

WINS VOICE CONTEST
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13—P—Kenneth Povish, of Alpena, Mich., won the regional high school speaking contest here today in competition with state winners from Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. He goes to Indianapolis for a sectional contest Wednesday.

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Durocher Cuts Brooklyn Squad to 28 Players

BROOKLYN, April 13—P—Manager Leo Durocher pared his Brooklyn Dodgers squad to 28 players today by sending half a dozen performers to Montreal, the club's international league farm.

Jack Graham, outfielder who had been hinted as a possible starter for the Dodgers' in tomorrow's opening game against the New York Giants, was sent out under a 24-hour recall option.

Catcher Herman Franks and Pitchers Jack Kraus and Ed Albona were released under 10-day options and Charley Gelbert, veteran of many seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Senators and other clubs, who was signed during the winter as infield "insurance," was released to Montreal outright along with Pitcher Al Sherer.

Durocher also created a surprise by announcing that Joe Medwick not only would be in left field, but would bat in the cleanup spot against the Giants tomorrow.

For his first pitching selection Boudreau has nominated Jim Bagby, who last year won nine and lost 15, but has been the most promising this spring of the Tribe hurlers. Big Alton Benton, an alumnus of the Detroit bullpen who won 15 and lost six last year, is Manager Del Baker's choice.

Benton finished the 1941 season with seven successive victories and also defeated Cleveland four times without a loss, so he is the logical Detroit selection and not purely an honorary nominee. For the most part the big Oklahoman pitched in Detroit's disastrous spring training season which yielded only eight victories in 25 exhibition games.

Four Holdovers in Lineup
The Detroit club arrived here this morning and participated in a long batting drill at Briggs stadium. In its spring schedule the Tigers completed a slim batting mark of just above .200, and Manager Del Baker wisely allocated most of the first practice session to that department.

When Baker learned that Bagby, a right-hander, would get the call for Cleveland over southpaw Al Milnar, he indicated that Ned Harris, a left-handed batter, would start in right field instead of Don Ross, a draftee up from Montreal, of the International League, who had been slated for duty. Ross is a right-handed batter.

There are four holdovers in the Tiger lineup—George (Birdie) Tebbets as catcher, Rudy York at first base, Pinky Higgins at third base and Barney McCosky, shifted from center to left field.

The newcomers are Jimmy Bloodworth and Roger (Doc) Cramer, acquired from Washington, at second base and center field, respectively, Eric McNair at shortstop and Harris or Ross. As the season wears on, Billy Hitchcock, \$50,000 recruit, will take over the shortstop job from McNair, veteran who spent most of 1941 at Buffalo, of the International League.

Two Newcomers With Tribe
There are two new players in Cleveland's lineup—First Baseman Leslie Fleming, a former Tiger, and Outfielder Oris Hockett, both from Nashville, of the Southern association.

Probable lineups:
Cleveland Detroit
Weatherly, cf Bloodworth, 2b
Hockett, rf Cramer, cf
Keltner, 3b McCosky, 1f
Heath, if York, 1b
Fleming, 2b Higgins, 3b
Boudreau, ss McNair, 3b
Mack, 2b McNair, ss
Desautels, c Tebbets, c
Bagby, p Benton, p

Parents Appeal Draft Classification of Reiser
NEW YORK, April 13—(AP)—Ending the confusion that has existed about the draft status of Pete Reiser, the Brooklyn Dodgers' great young center fielder and National League batting champion, New York selective service officials said today he had been reclassified 1A, but that his parents had appealed.

In the original draft the 23-year-old baseball star had been classified 3A because he contributed to the support of his parents and four sisters and a brother who live in a home he is buying for them in St. Louis.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN BRAZIL, PEOPLE ARE KILLED EVERY YEAR BY FALLING BRAZIL NUTS!

THE HARD ROUND SHELLS, EACH CONTAINING SOME TWENTY NUTS, DROP FROM 200-FOOT TREES WITH TERRIFIC SPEED, AND BOMB-LIKE EFFECT!

QUODING ODDS

COPIED BY THE NEW SERVICE, INC. T. H. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A MILLION-YEAR-OLD FOR VICTORY!

A PERFECT LETTER FORMED OF A HARDER MINERAL IMBEDDED IN A STONE CONTAINING FOSSIL SEA SHELLS.

FOUND BY MRS. ELMER FISCHER, MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN.

S.O. LONG

IF YOUR NAME IS LONG, IT'S SHORT, SAY TO A CLUELESS SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

4-15

NEXT: Man versus birds.

Man Refuses to Work In War Plant; Denied Benefits

Detroit, April 13—P—Edward A. Pearce, Ford Motor Co. employe for 19 years and father of nine children, today is without benefit of unemployment compensation because he refused to work on war production.

After being temporarily laid off, Pearce refused to return to work January 5 because, he said, his religious scruples would not permit him to participate in war production. Then he applied for unemployment compensation, which was refused.

"If the United States would refrain from producing any materials, then God would save us by a miraculous intervention,"

98 Per Cent Of Ishpeming Tax Collected

ISHPEMING, April 13—Ishpeming had a record of better than 98 per cent tax collection in 1941, the annual report of Margaret Jenkin, city treasurer, shows. This is about two-thirds of a per cent better than the 1940 showing.

From a total of \$378,980.26 assessed for all taxes in Ishpeming, \$372,681.50 was collected, leaving \$6,298.76 delinquent.

The table showing budgets for all purposes for 1941 and the net taxes paid follows:

Funds—	1941 Budget	Net 1941 Taxes Paid
County tax	\$ 53,538.67	\$ 52,670.37
County road tax	25,697.12	25,281.77
Rejected county tax	16.93	3.94
Total county taxes	79,249.72	77,956.08
School Taxes—		
School tax, regular	80,303.51	79,005.50
School debt	13,262.80	13,048.16
Total school taxes	\$ 93,566.31	\$ 92,053.66
City Taxes—		
Contingent	58,000.00	57,062.55
Highway	29,000.00	28,706.91
Library	7,700.00	10,527.06
Fire	27,000.00	26,563.50
Cemetery	10,000.00	9,838.36
Sewer	7,000.00	6,886.86
Water	5,000.00	4,919.13
Rejected taxes	43.47	1.99
Total regular city taxes	\$197,743.47	\$194,506.51
City debt	7,675.00	7,550.16
1940 special sewer	745.29	615.47
Excess of roll	.77	.77
Grand total taxes	\$378,980.26	\$372,681.50
Delinquent Taxes, 1941		
County	\$ 698.55	\$ 605.30
County road	353.31	415.35
Total county	\$ 1,051.86	\$ 1,020.65
School tax regular	1,647.83	1,527.95
School debt	2,723.94	2,744.30
Total school	\$ 4,371.77	\$ 4,272.25
Contingent	796.80	937.45
Sewer	332.81	323.81
Highway	1,643.91	1,293.09
Library	139.61	172.94
Fire	130.49	127.94
Cemetery	130.49	131.64
Water	65.24	80.81
City debt	100.14	124.05
Total city	\$ 5,778.86	\$ 5,319.53
delinquent	\$ 4,934.57	\$ 6,112.47
Total 1941		
Total 1941 special sewer delinquent		131.82
Total rejected tax delinquent		54.47
Grand total 1941 delinquent		\$ 6,298.76
Per cent of taxes paid, 1941		98.307
Per cent taxes paid, 1940		97.461

Weddings

Leone-Peppin

ISHPEMING, April 13 — At a wedding ceremony performed at 7:30 Saturday morning in St. John's church by the Rev. Father Kron, Miss Madge Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leone, 310 West Division street, became the bride of Edward Peppin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peppin, of North Lake.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white nylon chiffon gown with a fingertip tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary A. Leone, sister of the bride, wore a pink nylon chiffon gown and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Frank Leone, brother of the bride, was the bridegroom's attendant.

Following the wedding a breakfast, dinner and reception were held at the bride's parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Peppin left on a wedding trip and the bride's going-away costume was a cherry red wool suit with black and red accessories.

Mrs. Peppin is employed by the H. W. Gossard company and Mr. Peppin by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

They will reside on North Fifth street.

Goethes Celebrate Silver Anniversary

ISHPEMING, April 13—Mr. and Mrs. Werne Goethe, 618 East Ridge street, were honored by about 100 of their friends at ceremonies held in the parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The program was opened with a hymn, Scripture reading and a prayer by Arnold Solem. "The eight Goethe children sang 'O Happy Home,' after which there was a short message of greeting and congratulations by the Rev. Mr. Hedman, of Negaunee. Ernest Larson, Mrs. Lillie Larson, Mrs. Edda Oie, Mrs. Adel Newetti, Miss Dorothy Tremewan and Mrs. Helen Clifton, Group 2, of the W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist church, will hold a mothers and daughters dinner Thursday, April 30, to which the public is invited. An appropriate program is being arranged. Reservations should be phoned early to 697 or 577.

Team members at plants must defend their places on the team against their fellow members. Thus, to stay on the team, a guard must shoot among the five highest at his plant.

Five men and an alternate at each plant will wear marksmanship badges indicating their places on the plant pistol team.

The shoots, held during the first 15 days of each month, will be shot with the regular .38 caliber service pistols. The competition will continue each month from May to October inclusive.

Ely Resident Denies Drunken Driving Charge

ISHPEMING, April 13—Carl Salmi, of Ely township, arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of driving a car while under the influence of liquor, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for April 23. A bond of \$100 was posted for his appearance. John Fegan, Marquette attorney, is counsel for the defendant.

Swande Erkikila, of Ishpeming, paid a fine of \$5 and costs for being drunk.

Albert Wuorela, of Ishpeming, pleading guilty to being drunk and disorderly, took 40 days in the county jail in preference to paying \$10 and costs, and John Moilanen, of Ishpeming, preferred 15 days in the same bastille rather than part with court costs.

In 1824, Daniel Webster was re-elected to Congress by a vote of 4,990 out of a total of 5,000 votes cast.

At High School Today



School for Drama

ISHPEMING, April 13 — "A School for Drama" will be presented at 2:05 Tuesday afternoon in the Ishpeming high school auditorium by a company headed by Edward Rees and Julie Gregory. Mr. Rees and Miss Gregory are mid-western repertoire stars, and their program is considered unusually attractive and educational because of its approach to the study of dramatics. Most of it is devoted to a presentation of a radio murder mystery and illustrates how radio thrillers are produced. The company has a variety of sound effects—manual and recorded. Not the least interesting part will be student participation in the "Man on the Street" manner. In addition to the radio program, scenes from selected plays will be given.

Hebbard Held By Japanese In Manila

ISHPEMING, April 13—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hebbard, North Third street, have been advised indirectly that their son, Lawrence, a prisoner of the Japanese in Manila, was in excellent spirits, well and safe when last seen and was accorded privileges and immunities reserved for diplomatic representatives.

Mr. Hebbard was in the Philippines on special assignment for the U. S. Treasury department when Manila fell.

Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, who escaped to Corregidor and later made his way to America, was able to take only one assistant with him. The Hebbards have had official statement from the Treasury department that their son was safe and well, and since then they received a personal message from an associate who gave them more details of Hebbard's experience.

Plant Guards Compete In Pistol Shoots

ISHPEMING, April 13—The Ishpeming plant of the Hercules Powder company will be represented this summer in competition with other units of the company in pistol-shooting contests for plant guards.

Teams from each of the plants will compete for a silver trophy named the Hercules "Bull's Eye" trophy.

The Ishpeming team has not been organized but will be shortly and during the summer will make official tests. Results will be telegraphed to company headquarters and the winners judged on the basis of these reports.

Team members at plants must defend their places on the team against their fellow members. Thus, to stay on the team, a guard must shoot among the five highest at his plant.

Largest State

Texas has an area equal to the combined areas of Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

British artists paint fierce faces on American Tomahawk planes sent to Africa.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Marie, on or after today.

LAWRENCE "BLACKIE" ROBBARE.

Senior Play Friday Night At St. Paul's

NEGAUNEE, April 13—The senior class of St. Paul's high school will present its play at 8:15 Friday evening in the auditorium of the school.

The play is "Don't Take My Penny," a three-act comedy written by Anne Coulter Martens. Rehearsals were started several weeks ago and the play is produced through special arrangements with the Dramatic Publishing company, of Chicago. It is directed by Miss Irene Kamarschen.

An Entertaining Story It opens with 16-year-old Penny walking around with a book on her head and practicing elocution with pebbles in her mouth in the hope that she may be chosen as the ideal girl to play the star role in the movie version of a popular novel. The author of the novel is searching the country for his ideal and Penny is confident she will be chosen.

What Penny doesn't know is that Sally, the new maid, is a former child star, now grown up, whom a clever publicist agent has planted there to be miraculously discovered by the author. But Penny ignores Sally (who practices dancing when no one's around) and she ignores her self-sacrificing older sister, Marie, who has small parts in radio. But she accepts the loyal services of her good friend, Joanna—who plans to go to Hollywood along with Penny. And Penny and Joanna give up playing in the tennis tournament with their boy friends, Greg and Kerry. So the boys enter for Sally has fallen in love with Mark, the oldest brother, whose one ambition is to run a chicken farm—which Sally prefers to Hollywood! In the midst of all this, Harrison Day does choose a star—but his choice surprises everybody!

Ishpeming Briefs

Mrs. Arthur Ruona is a surgical patient in the Twin City hospital, Negaunee.

The postponed Ishpeming Ski club party will be held Thursday evening in the clubhouse.

Mrs. William Lawry and daughter, Diane, of Lansing, are here visiting relatives and friends.

The Ladies' Cribbage league will play Friday evening in United North hall.

The business meeting of Job's Daughters will be held at 7 tonight in the league room of the First Methodist church.

The Club Revere will meet at 8 Thursday evening in the clubrooms. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The Ladies' Cribbage league will sponsor a public cribbage party at 8 tonight in United North hall. A small admission will be charged and prizes awarded.

The Martha society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Betty Johnson. Mrs. Alice Postviet is the assisting hostess.

The Bethel Sisters will meet at 8 this evening with Mrs. Henry Ruusi, Jr. Miss Eva Maata will be assisting hostess. Miss Aina Rintamaki will be in charge of the study hour.

Group 1, of the W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hendra, 716 Wash street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Andrews.

The Lake Superior chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fine, in Marquette. Mrs. Harry Brody, midwest region chairman of Hadassah, will be the guest speaker.

The Marquette county chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and its auxiliary will meet at 8 tonight in the Negaunee community building. The chapter will meet Tuesday nights hereafter, instead of Friday evenings.

The Bee Hive society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Nellie Mattson, Mrs. Lillie Larson, Mrs. Edda Oie, Mrs. Adel Newetti, Miss Dorothy Tremewan and Mrs. Helen Clifton.

Group 2, of the W. S. C. S., of the First Methodist church, will hold a mothers and daughters dinner Thursday, April 30, to which the public is invited. An appropriate program is being arranged. Reservations should be phoned early to 697 or 577.

Volunteer Registrars Are Wanted

NEGAUNEE April 13—Volunteer registrars are needed in Negaunee for the fourth selective service registration on Monday, April 27, and also to help out in the registration office the preceding Saturday and Sunday when men who can not report Monday will be permitted to sign up.

The draft board cautions, however, that only those men who absolutely cannot report for registration on April 27 will be permitted to register on Saturday or Sunday. Volunteers should be able to work the entire day, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., with time off for meals. The practice of having a number available only for limited hours during the day has not proved satisfactory.

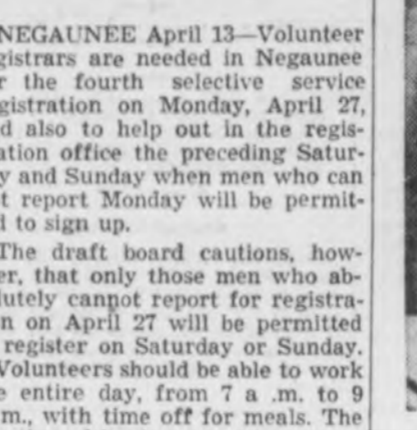
Persons who wish to volunteer are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers on postcards to the Marquette county draft board, Vierling block, Marquette.

Jack Dixon Ordered To Army Air Corps Base

ISHPEMING, April 13 — Jack Dixon, of Ishpeming, left last night for Milwaukee, to report as an aviation cadet in the United States Army air corps. He had previously enlisted, but received short notice to be in Milwaukee today, ready to leave for Santa Ana, Calif., for immediate training at the Army air base there.

Dixon will take 30 weeks' instruction, upon successful completion of which he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Twins Witness Fatal Shooting



Donald and Joan Mertell, seven-year-old twins, sit together in a Chicago police station after Lieut. John Scherping, of Chicago police, said they witnessed their father, George Mertell, of Oakland, Calif., shoot and kill their mother, Mrs. Lillian Mertell, and then wound himself fatally as the family rode in a taxicab. Joan (right) wears bandages where bullets grazed her forehead and cheek. (Associated Press Telemat)

NEGAUNEE April 13—Members of women's organizations in Negaunee today started a survey of every home in the city for the purpose of registering all persons—men or women—capable of doing farm or industrial skilled or unskilled labor during the war.

Plans for the survey were completed over the weekend at a meeting in the American Legion club attended by representatives of the Legion auxiliary, auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kalevala lodge, Daughters of Isabella, Eastern Star, Methodist church, Bethany Lutheran church, St. Margaret's guild, Negaunee Woman's club and the auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mrs. Tyne Peel was elected general chairman with Mrs. Hilja Youren, first ward chairman; Mrs. Ernest Brown, second ward chairman; Mrs. Jennie Corrette, third ward chairman; Mrs. Lydia Anderson, fourth ward chairman and Mrs. Mary Reichel, fifth ward chairman.

Women conducting the survey are volunteering their services without remuneration.

See J. Violetta, in charge of the survey in Marquette county, commended the women for the spirit with which they are entering into the volunteer work as solicitors, stating that they are doing something which, small as it may seem in this particular community, might prove an important factor in the prosecution of the war. Violetta also instructed the women on how to interview persons in their homes and outlined the question they are to ask.

All data collected in the survey will be turned over to the Michigan Employment Service.

"Mars," \$2,500,000 patrol bombing plane, is the largest Navy flying warship. Its wingspread equals height of a 20-story building and it could carry a bomb-load to Europe and return, non-stop.

Women Begin War Worker Inventory

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Nudge Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 25¢, 50¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Again, thanks to all, MR. and MRS. FRANK EMANUELSON, National Mine, Mich.

To Our Many Friends . . . A Sincere Thank You

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our host of friends who in any way, large or small, helped to make the anniversary of our Golden Wedding the success it was. It brings back the significance of the old adage "Life without friends is worthless."

Again, thanks to all, MR. and MRS. FRANK EMANUELSON, National Mine, Mich.

Five Cases In Justice Court Over Weekend

NEGAUNEE, April 13—Five men were brought into municipal court over the weekend.

Emil Hakkarainen, 68, arrested at 2:35 yesterday morning for being drunk and disorderly, pleaded guilty and, unable to pay a fine of \$10 and \$4.50 costs, went to jail for 30 days.

Niilo Parkonen, 32, arrested upon complaint of a tavern keeper that he was disorderly, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.50 court costs.

John Kyta, 57, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail when he was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$4.50 following his plea of guilty to a charge of being drunk.

Samuel Thompson, 50, arrested for being disorderly in his home, was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail and sentence was suspended so that he could be taken to the Veterans' hospital at Fort Custer. Thompson left Saturday night, accompanied by Arne Pynnonen.

Tom Foley, 28, of Marquette, was arrested at 2:55 Saturday morning upon the complaint of a cafe operator who claimed Foley refused to pay for a meal. Foley said he had paid for the meal, but was released when he agreed to pay the amount the cafe proprietor claimed was due.

Women Begin War Worker Inventory

NEGAUNEE, April 13—Members of women's organizations in Negaunee today started a survey of every home in the city for the purpose of registering all persons—men or women—capable of doing farm or industrial skilled or unskilled labor during the war.

Plans for the survey were completed over the weekend at a meeting in the American Legion club attended by representatives of the Legion auxiliary, auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kalevala lodge, Daughters of Isabella, Eastern Star, Methodist church, Bethany Lutheran church, St. Margaret's guild, Negaunee Woman's club and the auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans.

Mrs. Tyne Peel was elected general chairman with Mrs. Hilja Youren, first ward chairman; Mrs. Ernest Brown, second ward chairman; Mrs. Jennie Corrette, third ward chairman; Mrs. Lydia Anderson, fourth ward chairman and Mrs. Mary Reichel, fifth ward chairman.

Women conducting the survey are volunteering their services without remuneration.

See J. Violetta, in charge of the survey in Marquette county, commended the women for the spirit with which they are entering into the volunteer work as solicitors, stating that they are doing something which, small as it may seem in this particular community, might prove an important factor in the prosecution of the war. Violetta also instructed the women on how to interview persons in their homes and outlined the question they are to ask.

All data collected in the survey will be turned over to the Michigan Employment Service.

"Mars," \$2,500,000 patrol bombing plane, is the largest Navy flying warship. Its wingspread equals height of a 20-story building and it could carry a bomb-load to Europe and return, non-stop.

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Stock Market Steady; Leaders Gain Fractions

Some Issues At Low Point For 4 Years

NEW YORK, April 13.—A few stocks leveled off today from last week's downward spiral and in a few groups negligible rallies were recorded.

In certain industrial blue chips further selling brought new lows for the last three or four years. Some other leaders, including U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, were unable to retain narrow gains scored in the early proceedings. Fractional advances and declines were approximately in balance at the close.

Many of the market's speculative followers remained inclined toward a policy of non-action for the present in view of lively conjecture as to what President Roosevelt's promised program for inflation control would involve for lending corporations and their shareholders.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 34.1, the lowest level for this composite since March 31, 1938. Transactions were close to the lightest since last May at 237,710, shares compared with 295,190 Friday.

Fresh indications that stocks as a rule were slow to work up in response to favorable earnings statements were given on the appearance of Anaconda Copper and Consolidated Oil annual reports.

Anaconda moved up only 1-8 on its showing of \$5.01 a share earned for 1941 in contrast with \$4.04 in the preceding year. Consolidated was unchanged at \$1.25 a share for the year, after a charge-off of \$2,500,000 for contingencies against 28 cents a share in 1940.

Grains Lower; Inflation Talk Chills Buyers

CHICAGO, April 13.—Grain prices were on the skids again today after Saturday's modest rally in some cereals.

Wheat and rye slumped about a cent a bushel and soybeans even more. Prices in all pits closed at or near the day's low points.

Washington reports that a new Government drive on inflation is planned chilled buyers. Many dealers who bought wheat when prices were not high enough to permit much, if any, profit.

Grain men said they believed the bulk of the grain being redeemed is in farm storage since producers may be clearing room for the new crop, although these loans can be extended for another year.

Bond Range Narrow, But Trend Higher

NEW YORK, April 13.—The majority of bonds fluctuated within a fractional range today, but the trend was generally improved.

A fly in the rising ointment was backwardness of Florida East Coast Railway 5s, which were in heavy supply after news was received the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved a plan of reorganization for the road considered by some less favorable to owners of these securities than had been expected.

The bonds lost 7-8 on total sales of \$16,000 and certificates representing the loss 1-4. Trading was extremely quiet in the general list, sales amounting to \$6,692,900, par value, compared with \$6,820,500 last Friday.

All groups except the low-yields in the Associated Press averages ended higher, the foreign issues going into a new 1942 high at 46.2, up 1/4 of a point.

Corporate loans adding small sums included Delaware & Hudson 4s at 57 1/4, Allegheny modified 5s at 66 1/2, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s at 39 3/8, Pennsylvania 4 1/2s at 103 3/8 and Southern Pacific 4 1/2s at 55.

Palmer

Wayne Koski has returned to Detroit after a visit with friends and relatives in Palmer.

Quotations		Close	
High	Low	High	Low
Adams Exp.....	33 3/4	32 1/2	31 3/4
Alaska Exp.....	33 1/2	32 1/2	31 3/4
Alaska Juniors.....	33 1/2	32 1/2	31 3/4
Alta Ind. Mfg.....	20 1/2	19 1/2	18 3/4
Am Can.....	61 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2
Am Car & Fdy.....	27 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2
Am Radi.....	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Am P & L 85 PF.....	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Am P & L 85 PF.....	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Am Radi.....	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Am Roll Mill.....	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am Smelt & R.....	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Am Sulf Fdy.....	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Am Tel & Tel.....	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Am Tob B.....	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Am Wat. Wks.....	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Alcoa.....	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Arm L.....	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Arm L & S W.....	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Arm Refining.....	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Aviation Corp.....	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4

Summary	
Stocks—Steady; leaders gain narrowly.	
Bonds—Irregular; changes small.	
Cotton—Steady; liquidation offset by price fixing.	
CHICAGO MARKETS	
Wheat—Lower; four demand slow.	
Corn—Lower; hedging sales, profit taking.	
Cattle—Strong to 15 cents higher; top \$14.50 small supply.	
Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; expanded receipts.	

Stock Averages	
Ind. Stocks	34.1
Comp. by Associated Press	34.1
30	34.1
50	34.1
100	34.1
200	34.1
300	34.1
400	34.1
500	34.1
600	34.1
700	34.1
800	34.1
900	34.1
1000	34.1

Bond Averages	
Ind. Bonds	46.2
Comp. by Associated Press	46.2
30	46.2
50	46.2
100	46.2
200	46.2
300	46.2
400	46.2
500	46.2
600	46.2
700	46.2
800	46.2
900	46.2
1000	46.2

In State Politics

Two Proposed Constitutional Amendments Will Confront Voters of Michigan in Next Fall's Election.

By GUY H. JENKINS (In Grand Rapids Press)

LANSING, April 13.—From recent developments it appears that the people will be called upon to pass judgment on two constitutional amendments. They are mandating reapportionment and committee government for Wayne county.

In addition, general revision of the constitution will be on the ballot as the basic law provides that the question be submitted.

The legislature should be reappointed to give the populous centers more representation. Few will deny there seems to be no valid reason why the outcrop north county and the agricultural areas should continue to dominate the legislature.

If the proposal sponsored by the Michigan Council for Representative Government is approved, rural control of the State government will be at an end.

There seems to be one weakness in the program. It allows a possibility that the house of representatives be increased to 110 members. It would have been better had the maximum been limited to 64. Adding another 10 increases the possibility of electing that many more unqualified to serve.

Committees Always Stacked Because Wayne county is the largest county its share of the legislative chaff is correspondingly greater. That condition has obtained for years. It is not confined either to the Democratic or Republican parties. The people just elected to send the wrong fellows to Lansing.

The so-called rural bloc is responsible for the constitutional amendment that is being proposed. Session after session the boys in control refused to do anything about reapportionment. In fact, the proposal will be at an end.

Wayne county government in places has been as rotten as Detroit's. But because that fact is before the voters and will be fresh in their minds when they go to the polls next November the chances are good that they will approve the change.

However, the form of government is not going to make the office holders honest. They will be honest and remain so after they are elected regardless of the system of government.

Report Gives Governor Power Gov. Van Wagener's constitutional study commission has made another report. The big fireworks are expected when the members meet in session in June.

The report is to advise the people for or against a general revision. The executive committee recommended a one-man government, in the interest of the short ballot. It recommended a five-man office chief executive and an auditor general every four years.

The dictatorship would almost be complete. The governor would appoint the attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and highway commissioner. He and the civil commission would run everything.

The auditor general would have little to say when faced with a partisan crowd selected by the governor unless he happened to be of the same political faith. Then he would become the king of a machine that would do everything possible to perpetuate itself in office.

Without much mental exertion one can readily understand the stranglehold on the throat of the body politic which such a machine operating in Lansing or Kingsley Huey Long probably would turn over in his grave to get a better view of its operation.

And to make it look even better the executive committee recommended \$10,000 salaries for every one in the government. He would get \$15,000 and expenses. And expenses? It is just so much surplusage. Get it expenses now, except the lieutenant governor, who has been denied 5 cents a mile to and from his job and extra compensation of \$15 a day.

Out of Solons' Reach Just why the lieutenant governor should be paid \$10,000 a year is beyond one's comprehension. If

Curb	
Am Gas & El.....	14 1/4
Am Light & T.....	8 1/4
Appal El P P.....	93 1/2
Bills.....	13 1/2
Cities Service.....	2 1/2
Eagle Pch Ld.....	1 1/2
El Bond & S.....	1 1/2
El Bond & S P.....	46 1/2
Fairchild Av.....	8 1/2
Fairchild Av.....	8 1/2
Gulf Oil.....	29 1/2
Hecla Min.....	4 1/2
Humble Oil.....	49 1/2
Imp Oil Ld.....	6 1/2
Int Prod.....	4 1/2
Lone Star Gas.....	6 1/2
Lone Star Gas.....	6 1/2
Long Int Pow.....	14 1/2
Penrod.....	2 1/2
St Oil Ky.....	11 1/2
Unit L & P P.....	14 1/2

Miscellaneous	
CHICAGO LARD	13 1/2
CHICAGO BUTTER	13 1/2
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	13 1/2
FOREIGN EXCHANGE	13 1/2
CHICAGO POTATOES	13 1/2
CHICAGO EGGS	13 1/2

men included five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores. They are: Seniors—Walter Laitinen, Royal Pascoe, Rudolph Kulju, Jack Kivela and Clayton Symons; juniors—Rudy Lundgren, Wesley Wentala and Kenneth Duhamel; sophomores—Rudolph Koski, Jari Kivela and Thomas Warner. Wesley Wentala was elected captain for next year. The principal speaker was Coach Koski. The toastmaster was Woodrow Anderson, principal of the school.

Mrs. Axel Granlund, who spent several months in Chicago, has returned home. Mrs. Onni Oja, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday here visiting her mother, Mrs. John Mattila, school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and son, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson. Mrs. Alger A. Gustafson has gone to Iron Mountain to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Margison.

Mrs. Lou Norberg has returned to Marquette after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustafson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ericson, of Republic, and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Paquette, of Michigan, spent the weekend in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pascoe, of Ishpeming, spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Labold. Charles Savonen—Charles Savonen, 79, a resident here 40 years, died in the Elder's home Sunday evening. He had been ill two months. He was born in Finland on January 8, 1863. He formerly was employed in the Republic mine. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Waive Isacson, of Republic, and three sons, Carl Savonen, of Norwalk, Calif., and Leonard and George Savonen, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Savonen and son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. George Savonen, of Chicago, arrived here Sunday. The body was removed to the Stensrud funeral home in Michigan and will be returned to the home of the son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Waino P. Isacson, this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 in the home and at 2 in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church, with the Rev. Andrew Michelson, of Hancock, officiating. Interment will be made in the Republic cemetery.

Farwell Party—A farwell party will be held in the town hall Thursday evening for the seven young men who will leave Friday morning for Marquette to receive their final physical examination prior to induction into the Army. The committee composed of Mrs. Annie Cox, Miss Florence Consul, Mrs. Gerald Johnson and Norbert Grant asks persons attending the party to bring cigarettes, candy bars and gum for the men. The Republic WPA music unit will play for dancing. The public is invited. Those invited Friday are Elmer Martti, Martin Kujansuu, Swante Korby, Werner Hendrickson, Elmer Heinonen, Onnie Hendrickson and Louis Ahtonen. Andrew Linna, who had lived here for the last six months with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Warlin, left last evening for Bruce Crossing where he will leave with the Houghton county group for the induction center.

Music Unit Schedule—The Republic WPA music unit scheduled for this week follows: Dancing party in the town hall tonight from 8:30 to 12:30; Thursday afternoon, program at Elder's home at 1:30; Thursday evening, farwell party for draftees.

L'Anse Council Entertains Class—L'Anse village councilmen Monday night were hosts to the twelfth grade government class of the high school. The confirmation instruction class will meet at 4 this afternoon and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

Last Ditch Defender (Continued from Page 4) strength for the last ditch stand on the peninsula. Both citations mentioned, not only the high degree of generalship involved in the intricate maneuvering that brought about union of the generals with "extraordinary heroism in action."

To Islands in 1940 Gen. Wainwright, suffering from lack of aviation, is to a large degree responsible for the present scope of the aviation courses at West Point. In 1925 he was called from his job as assistant commandant of the United States Army Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan., to serve on the board that planned a comprehensive curriculum for West Point cadets on the air arm of the service.

Gen. Wainwright has been in the Philippines since 1940. He was sent there to put the 31st Infantry in fighting trim; succeeded so spectacularly that he was ordered to organize an entire new division in Luzon. He was given command with the temporary rank of major general.

It was this same division, incidentally, that he maneuvered over mountainous terrain and ravines into the juncture with the forces of Gen. Jones. In addition to his medal for this maneuver, he was upped in rank to lieutenant general—second highest in the Army.

Dog's Bark Goes 5,000 Miles Gen. Wainwright is married, lived with his wife and only son at Carmel, Calif., till his departure for the Philippines.

This son, now 29 years old, has been second mate on a merchant ship carrying war material through the submarine-infested Atlantic.

Speaking to her husband over Radio station KGEI, Mrs. Wainwright said that Jonathan, Jr., is

Munising News

Proprietor Of Tavern Dies Of Exposure

MUNISING, April 13.—The body of George Smith, 56, proprietor of the Moosehead tavern, East Superior street, was found about 9 1/2 miles from the south bank of Little Joe's creek, from where his home is in Inland View addition, and tonight Coroner Joseph Lambert stated that he died from exposure and that no inquest will be held.

Mr. Smith, a resident of Munising for 35 years, was last seen about 10 last night in Munising. Sheriff Louis Pelletier said. His home is in Inland View addition, a block from the spot where the body was found.

Clothes Were Wet Sam Woods, who lives in a small house along the creek, found the body, which was lying face up, under a ladder leaning against Wood's house. The body, which bore no apparent marks of violence, was only three feet from the creek. Mr. Smith's hat was found in the water, and his overcoat was lying on bench by the creek. The clothes on the body were wet.

Both in Allegan county, Michigan, on March 8, 1888, Smith leaves his wife, Mabel; three sons, Norman, of Detroit, and Ted and Harold of Munising; three brothers, Edward, Warren and Jesse, and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Schestag, Mrs. Laura Gunnert and Mrs. Loretta Tatro.

The body was taken to Bowerman's funeral home, from where the funeral services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Radio Program Today WDMJ 1340 Kc. — 2380 Meters TUESDAY, APRIL 14

The program 11:15: Life Can Be Beautiful, presented daily Mondays through Fridays at 11:30 a. m. by Procter & Gamble.

8:00—Alarm Clock Serenade. 8:30—News. 8:45—Alarm Clock Serenade. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church. 9:45—Musical Security Hour. 10:00—Morning Melodies. 11:00—LIGHT OF THE WORLD: GENERAL ALMIGHTY. 11:15—"MA" PERKINS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & GAMBLE. 12:00—Lynn and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—Trans Radio News: Coda's Bros. 12:45—Retirement Time with Singin' Sam: H. W. Nelson Bottling Co. 1:00—Little Concert. 1:30—Cookery. 1:45—Farm Flashes. 1:50—Memory Lane. 2:00—WDMJ signs off until 4:00 p. m. 4:00—Melody Matinee. 4:30—News. 4:45—Afternoon Melodies. 5:10—Closing Quotations. 5:15—Cookery. 5:30—JACK ARMSTRONG: GENERAL MILLS. 5:45—Twilight Tunes. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:30—Hotel Clifton. 6:45—Dinner Concert. 7:15—Born to Sing. 7:30—Evening Concert. 8:00—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety Time. 9:00—Let's Dance. 9:30—MUSIC OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK. 9:45—Hotel Clifton. 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8:00 a. m. Wednesday, April 15.

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Weddings

Davis-Igheart

MUNISING, April 13.—In the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Davis, of Plano, Texas, became the bride of Donald Royce Igheart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce M. Igheart, of Dallas, formerly of Munising, in a ceremony performed March 31 at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. David Nicholas performed the ceremony before an all-white mantel banked with spring flowers. Miss Mary Lou Igheart, sister of the groom was bridesmaid.

Munising Briefs

Mrs. Charles Jackson will entertain the Drama club at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Jackson. Red Cross work will be done and Mrs. H. A. Wood will give a talk on Canada. The club will sponsor a public silver tea from 4 to 5 p. m., following the meeting, for the benefit of the USO.

At The Delft—"Melody Lane," featuring the Merry Maes, Sandy, Leon Errol and other comedy performers, will be shown tonight and Wednesday on a double feature program. A repeat showing of "City of Conquest," starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, will be the second feature.

For Mrs. Oien—Complimenting Mrs. Glenn Oien, who was married recently, Miss Isabelle Pepin, Mrs. Melvin Nyquist and Miss Jane Jory were hostesses at a linen shower Friday evening in the Oien residence. Games were played and Miss Elizabeth Paris and Miss Ida Barry won prizes.

Cribbage Supper—The annual cribbage supper was held Saturday evening at the clubhouse in honor of the Pros, winners in this year's cribbage league. Short talks were given by Walter Gries and R. G. Jackson, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. Other guests included William R. Atkins, of Ishpeming, and Capt. George Curran and John Stark, of Gwinn. The W. W. Circle served the dinner.

now ready to take his examination for master's papers. The General's dog, "Seal," barked cheerily over 5,000 miles of ether for his gallant master. The bark was part of a "Freedom for the Philippines" feature sent overseas by this powerful short wave station.

20c DOUBLE FEATURE PLUS TAX

DELFT Theatre MUNISING

TONIGHT - TOMORROW 6:30 - 9:20 NO. 1

The MERRY MACS SANDY LEON ERROL ANNE GWYNNE ROBERT PAIGE

MELODY LANE

BUTCH and BUDDY DON DOUGLAS

NO. 2 - REPEAT

CITY FOR CONQUEST

It is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a pleasant little game designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

HEAD OF U. S. CIVILIAN DEFENSE

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. official.

10 Undeified.

11 Long fish.

12 Verbal.

14 Domesticite.

15 Note chirping note.

16 Ardor.

18 Tear.

19 Pair (abbr.).

21 Greek letter.

22 Article.

23 Theater sign (abbr.).

24 Symbol for carbium.

25 Print measure.

27 Sour.

28 Enemy.

30 Scotch.

31 Otherwise.

33 Obtains.

35 Born.

37 Like.

39 Tiredness.

43 British (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1 Leap.

2 Exist.

3 Myself.

4 Fasten by stitches.

5 Sheltered place.

6 Beverage.

7 Reconvert.

8 Anger.

9 Act of selling.

10 Suffering.

11 Stepped on.

12 Appellation.

13 Compositor.

14 He heads U. S. Civilian Defense.

15 Type of metal fastener.

16 Actors' parts (abbr.).

17 August.

18 Compass point.

19 Deserve.

20 Comments.

21 Cod of love.

22 Substance formed by combustion.

23 Music note.

24 Negative.

25 Finish.

26 Ship's jail.

27 Any type of chess.

28 In addition.

29 Vanity.

30 Winglek part.

31 Australian.

32 Australian bird.

33 Variation.

34 Pronoun.

35 Symbol for lithium.

36 Therefore.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

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72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89

90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98

99 100



Beginning Next Saturday : National Want Ad Week

"READ FOR PROFIT"

GREATHER RETURNS FROM BETTER NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

"USE FOR RESULTS"

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED SECTION
 THE ARRANGED BY THE POVEY METHOD

Announcements—
Lost and Found 4
 DOG—Lost Saturday. Small tan dog wearing green harness. Answer to name Tooty. Bobbitt. Phone 2946 Marquette. Reward.
Recreation 6
 GET IN THE SWING—See a good movie—Enjoy the relaxation they provide. The Deift and Nordie theaters offer the best.

HOTEL CLIFTON COCKTAIL LUNGE
 SELECTS WILL BE HERE TONIGHT. SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM OF PATRIOTIC NUMBERS. War Songs. Songs of the last war and this. Come and join the world's best people, our patrons. Hear Miss VIRGINIA MATTHEWS, pianist, in the numbers you remember and love.

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 St., Mgt.

Beauty Parlors 12
 SPECIAL AT LEON'S BEAUTY SHOP. Permanents, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Over Wain Elec. Shop, phone 14, Mgt.

Business Service 14
 COMPLETE SERVICE for all makes typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. Rented and repaired. Altman's, 122 N. Third St., Marquette.
 EXPERT VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE—Purifies and repairs for all models. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Immediate service. Household Exchange, 523 N. 3rd St., Marquette.

Cleaning, Laundering 15
 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 3532; 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. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating. Installation, remodeling, repairing. 505 N. Third St., Mgt. phone 1207.

Radio Service 23
 ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radios, tubes, repairs. Technicians with 22 years' experience. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 1068, Mgt.

Employment—
Held Wanted—Female 26
 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged woman wanted as housekeeper for two adults. Apply in person at 533 W. Bluff Street, Marquette.
 RESPONSIBLE woman or girl for general housework. Room, if desired. Hours, 8 to 5:30 with Saturdays off. Children, plain cooking, good salary. Telephone 1772 after 5:30.
 WAITRESSES—Wanted at the Elite Shop. 629 N. Third St. Marquette. Apply in person.

Help Wanted—Male 27
 BELL BOY—At once, at the Northland Hotel, Marquette.
 NIGHT PORTER—Steady work. Apply to manager. Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

Financial—
Business Opportunities 37
 CHET'S LOG CABIN, fully equipped for rent. Located on US-41 and M-26. Inquire 720 Washington Street, Phone 1081, Marquette.
 REPAIRING—Fountain pens and pencils expertly repaired. Schuch & Hallam, Jewelers, Marquette.

PROFITABLE RETAIL BUSINESS
 Located in Marquette. Attractive proposition if acted upon at once.
 Write Mining Journal Box KD, Marquette

Money to Loan 40

NEED MONEY?

CASH LOAN
 YOU GET

4	12	16	18
Paym'ts	Paym'ts	Paym'ts	Paym'ts
\$ 25	\$ 4.54	\$ 2.44	
50	9.09	4.88	\$ 3.84
75	13.63	7.33	\$ 5.77
100	18.18	9.77	\$ 7.68
125	22.72	12.21	\$ 9.60
150	27.27	14.65	\$ 11.53
200	36.36	19.54	\$ 15.39
250	45.45	24.41	\$ 19.20
300	54.55	29.30	\$ 23.06

Choose a Monthly Payment Plan
 Loans made on cars, furniture or other security. Friends or relatives not consulted. Payments include charges of 2 1/2% monthly. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. No fees, no fines, no penalties, no insurance.

Walter C. Wylie & Co.
 304 Savings Bank Building
 Phone 119, Marquette
 Jenks Block—Over Fineman's
 Phone 86—Ishpeming

Financial—
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.

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.

Livestock—
Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43
HORSES AND HARNESSES. We have a large supply of both on hand. Wm. Dorris Sales Stable, Division St., Mgt.
HORSE—for sale. 1600 lbs. Eleven years old. Priced at \$75. Inquire Mr. John Virta, Box 53, Beason, Michigan.

WELL TRAINED riding horse. Gentle all around farm horse. 40 laying hens. Three turkey hens. House trailer. Row boat, steel. flat bottom. Cocker spaniel. Henry C. Van Heulekom, on highway 41, 12 miles south of Marquette.

Poultry, Eggs, Sucklers 44
 WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type. \$3 per 100, for delivery at once. Manderfield Hatchery, P. O. Box No. 6, Houghton, Michigan.

Home and Business—
Articles For Sale 57
 AWNINGS—Now is the time to buy your spring awnings. Stop in and see Wm. J. King 344 W. Washington St., Marquette.

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

Business Equipment 61
 COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines. Altman's, 122 N. Third, Mgt.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 62
 HEMLOCK—Load Marquette, \$4.00; Negaunee, \$3.00; Ishpeming, \$6.00; Hardwood, Marquette, \$5.50; Negaunee, \$7.00; Ishpeming, \$7.50. F. H. Raish, phone 1765, Marquette.

CAMPBELL COAL
 keeps your home comfortable in all weather.
 PHONE 315
 for Red Truck service.
CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63
 BREAKFAST SET—5-piece oak, extension table could be finished over to match room coloring. A sturdy set. \$13.50. Tonella & Rupp Warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

KITCHEN CHAIRS—Odd lot 75c. Up. Tonella & Rupp Warehouse, 111 W. Spring St., Marquette.

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.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS—One-third off Montgomery Ward's
 RUGS—12 new patterns
 \$3.49
 Warehouse 111 W. Spring St., Marquette

Market Basket 64
 ORANGES—2 doz. 25c. Grapefruit 10 for 25c. No. 2 potatoes, 6c a bushel. The Fruit Market, 416 S. 3rd St., Marquette.

MICHIGAN BARTLETT PEARS—30 oz. can. 25c. Mazola oil, qt. cans, 89c. Salt. Two 2-lb. pkgs. 15c. Wilson's Grocery, W. Wash. St., Marquette.

SPONGE LAYER CAKE—Try one of our delicious sponge cakes. Two sizes, 12c and 25c. Fresh today at your food stores.

BONELESS BEEF—pie meat, 28c a lb. Fresh veal kidneys, 18c a lb. CASH WAY SUPER MARKET, S. Front St., Marquette.

THERE IS ONLY ONE HOMO-D Soft Curd Milk—Produced by Northern Dairy Co., 718 N. 3rd St., Phone 1111, Marquette.

DOC'S DELICATESSAS has a complete selection of delicious baked goods, fresh daily. Open evenings. Phone 565, Mgt.

Household Articles 66
 CURTAINS—Prisella, 2 1/2 yards long, fluffly chenille dots, fine marquisettes, 99c. Penney's.
 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, 323 N. Third St., Mgt.

Home and Business—
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 Gambie Store, Marquette.
 NOW IS the time to select your new piano. See and try the new Wurlitzer Spinnetta \$295.00. Chickering, \$405.00 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 of reconditioned instruments at very attractive prices.
 V. P. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
 605 1/2 Bldg., Marquette.

Radios, Supplies 70
 RECORDS—Hear the Music Appreciation records Beethoven No. 6, \$4.16; Dvorak's symphony No. 9, \$4.16; Tchaikovsky's piano concerto No. 1, \$4.16; Wagner's Tristan and Isolde (Wagner) \$3.03. Also complete selection of Victor and Columbia records. A. J. Jean & Son, Marquette.

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

Refrigerators 71
 TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators. In excellent condition. Automatic defroster. 124 N. 3rd St., phone 404.

Specials At The Stores 73
 HANDBAGS—In gay spring colors to go with or contrast your smart spring suit or ensemble. Just in. \$1.00. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74
 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.

WESTINGHOUSE—FEDERAL—DELCO—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 slips \$1.19. Farrell's Style Shoppe, Marquette.

SCAMPERS—You won't want to be off your feet now with these smart looking sport shoes. Open toes. \$3.35. Virg's Bootery, Washington St., Marquette.

UNIFORMS—Pants, shirts and caps. Selection of colors. All prices. SALDOFF'S CLOTHING STORE, S. Front St., Mgt.

Wanted—To Buy 80
 SURVEYORS TRANSIT and level. Wanted at once. Write P. O. Box 373, Hancock, Michigan.

USED apartment-sized electric range. State price wanted. Address FRC, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

TWO-WHEEL trailer, with tires in good condition. State details and price wanted. Address FRC, Mining Journal, Ishpeming.

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

Rooms Without Meals 84
 MICHIGAN ST E 329—One large comfortable front bedroom. Men preferred.

Rentals—
Apartments, Flats 88
 CHAMPION ST 144—Four room unfurnished apartment. Adults preferred. Inquire on premises.
 RIDGE ST E 117—Six room heated apartment, with garage. Phone 1622, Mgt.

BARAGA AVE 445—Two large bright rooms. Sunporch and bath. Near downtown district. Suitable for couple. Phone 767, Marquette.

OHIO ST W 230—Five room upstairs apartment. Wired for electric stove. Use of laundry. Garage. Phone 895-W, Marquette.

FIVE ROOM lower apartment. Electric water heater, wired for stove. Reasonable to reliable, permanent tenants. Inquire 802 N. Front, Marquette.

Apartments Furnished 89
 THREE ROOM furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Heated, private bath and entrance. Phone 730, Marquette.

HIGH ST 1019—Marquette. Two-room heated, furnished apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator. Laundry privileges. Adults only. Inquire on premises.

PARK ST W 102—Newly furnished three room apartment. Dietite, oil heat, electric stove, refrigerator, hot water. Phone 1987 or 144, Marquette.

RIDGE ST W 230—Upper flat. Heated and furnished, including electric stove and refrigerator. Inquire on premises.

Real Estate For Sale—
Wanted—Real Estate 102
 WE HAVE HUNDREDS of active prospects in our files—prospects with whom we have talked and ascertained what kind of property they are looking for. Perhaps your property is just what they want. List your property with us. It won't cost you a cent if we don't make a sale. Let us talk your real estate problems over with you. There's no obligation. CLOSER REALTY CO., 311 Savings Bank Bldg., Phone 1213, Mgt.

DIES IN GRAND RAPIDS
 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 13 —P—Clarence J. Toof, 72, former business and circulation manager of the Grand Rapids Herald, died Sunday at his home here. Toof had been with the Herald for 34 years until his retirement in 1938.

Crossing Crash Fatal To Three in Family
 CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., April 13—P—Three members of a Rockford family were killed Sunday and a fourth was injured when a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive crashed into a car driven by Story Cowles, 33, at a Cedar Springs crossing.

Killed in the crash were Cowles, his wife, Marian, 29, and their 3-year-old son, Tommy. Cowles and his wife were instantly killed and their young son died a few minutes later at the home of his grandfather, Arthur Cole, of Cedar Springs.

Anna Lee Cowles, 5, riding in the car with her parents, was severely injured and was removed to a Grand Rapids hospital.

Kent County Sheriff Hugh Blacklock said that Cowles' car followed a second vehicle onto the crossing and was struck broadside by the train and carried 80 rods.

SWISS DIPLOMAT DIES
 BOSTON, April 13—P—Dr. Paul A. Steiner, Swiss diplomat who has been in charge of United States affairs in Germany since the war, died Friday in Berlin, his daughter, Mrs. Edith A. Douglas Cook, said here today.

60 HURT IN BARCELONA
 BARCELONA, April 13—P—Sixty persons were injured, some of them seriously, Sunday, when the floor of a public dance hall col-

lapsed and the dancers slid into the vats of a liquor distillery on the floor below. The firemen were called to rescue the victims from the wreckage.

The rate of illiteracy in Denmark is the lowest in the world.

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

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of BOSTON MINE will be held at the office of said Company at Marquette, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 26, 1942, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. Said Meeting is called for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.
 H. C. JACKSON,
 Secretary.
 4-7-42

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams

THERE'S TWO PIPES IN THIS COAT—MAYBE THAT'S WHY YOU SMELL ON YOUR COATS—BUT THIS OTHER COAT IS TH' ONE PA USES TO GROOM TH' HORSE AN' CLEAN TH' BARN! MAYBE

IT'S BOTH! TH' COAT WITH THE PIPES WAS HANGING OVER MY COAT AND THE STABLE COAT OVER MINE—WE EACH SMELL DIFFERENT!

AND NOW HE'S GOT THEM BOTH! TAKE THAT OUT OF YOUR MOUTH AND HANG THOSE ON THE BACK PORCH WHERE I'VE TOLD YOUR FATHER TO KEEP THEM!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY BOOTS—Y' REMEMBER THAT DATE Y' GAVE ME FOR THIS P.M.?

SURE

WELL, G-GOSH—LOOK! WOULD Y' MIND GIVIN' IT T' ANOTHER GUY?

WHY, FER?—WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Looking Bad

AW—I MET A YOUNG FLYER TODAY!—HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYONE HERE—AN' HE'S HOMESICK—AN' WELL—IT'D BE SWEET IF YOU'D SORTA CHEER 'IM UP—JUS' SORTA—

"YOU MEAN YOU—YOU ARE WILLING TO GIVE UP YOUR DATE—YOUR ASKING ME TO GO OUT WITH ANOTHER BOY?"

By Martin

BY JEEPY, THIS WAR IS GETTIN' SERIOUS!

ALLEY OOP

ALSOUGH FANTASTIC IN THEIR INCEPTION, THE ADVENTURES OF OUR HERO ARE BASED ON LOGIC AND THE TECHNICAL DETAILS ARE DERIVED FROM AUTHORITY SOURCES

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE BRAVE MEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES AND THE MILLIONS WHO STAND LOYALLY BEHIND THEM.

THE AUTHOR

Curain Going Up

FRESH FROM AN ADVENTURE IN MEDIEVAL ENGLAND, ALLEY OOP: POP-EYED WITH WONDER, STARES AT A FIRE-BREATHING MONSTER OF TWENTIETH CENTURY

WHAT IN THE JUMPIN' BLUE BLAZES IS THAT CONTRAPTION?

WHO SAID HE WAS AN INDIAN? HE'S SURE DOGS! TALK LIKE ONE!

MEBBE HE'S A COLLEGE GRADUATE

By Hanlin

WASH TUBBS

AS EASY REACHES THE PHILIPPINE SHORE!

POW! POW!

WHP! SMALL CALIBER RIFLE... POSSIBLY A JAPANESE SENTRY!

The Enemy?

OH, WELL, HE'S SOMEWHERE ACROSS THE BAY... BUT WHERE THE BLAZES ARE THE SCOUTS WHO WERE TO MEET ME? AH, HERE'S THE TRAIL—I'LL FOLLOW IT TO A SAFER HIDING PLACE AND WAIT

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FROSTY SLIPPED THAT CHECK IN THERE JUST SO I'D BE OUT OF BALANCE!

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT NOW, FRECKLES?

I CAN TAKE YOU TO THAT DANCE AND POP HIM RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF HIS SCHNOZZ!

Diplomatic

ARE YOU TAKING ME JUST TO SPITE JUNE?

NOT A CHANCE, JUDY!—I'M TAKING YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE CUTE!

THAT WAS THE RIGHT THING TO SAY, FRECKLES—BUT I'D HAVE GONE ANYWAY!

By Blosser

RED RYDER

OFFERING TO MATCH EVERY DOLLAR RED RYDER COLLECTS FOR THE NEW SCHOOL, EH? ARE YOU CRAZY, BOSS?

YEAH... LIKE A FOX, HA—HA!

THAT JUST MAKES RYDER WORK HARDER, THEY'VE FINISHED BUILDIN' THE SCHOOL AND THE ROBOBO BENEFIT STARTS TOMORROW!

GOOD! WE WILL HOPE FOR GOOD WEATHER, A GOOD CROWD AND A BIG PURSE!

YOU SOUND PLUMB DAFFY, BUT I HOPE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOIN', BILLY!

Answer That One

By Harmat

MY MAN, GAZE UPON THIS ESTABLISHMENT! COULD A MAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS DOING OWN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE IN VALLEY CENTER? AHEH!

Real Estate For Sale—
Wanted—Real Estate 102
 MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate.

Honest Reliable Efficient
 Real Estate Service
 HUB WEISER
 Licensed Michigan Broker
 Phone 125 Marquette

Real Estate For Sale—
Wanted—Real Estate 102
 MONEY TALKS. Quick cash deal at the best price possible in the present market. I have Cash buyers waiting for the right kind of property to be listed with me. If you are anxious to sell your property why not phone me today. There will be no charge if I can not find a buyer for what ever you have to sell in Real Estate.

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Marquette Club whose premises are located at 114 N. Front Street, Marquette, Mich., has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a club license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only, and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon the expiration of ten days from the date hereof.
 Dated April 14, 1942.
 4-14-42.

NOTICE
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By order of the Board of Directors.
 H. C. JACKSON,
 Secretary.
 4-7-42

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 H. C. JACKSON,
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 4-7-42

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople

EVERYTHING WRONG HE DOES WELL

By Williams

Thousands Of Women Work On War Jobs

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Wide World News Service

AN EASTERN SEABOARD ARSENAL, April 13—Several thousand nimble-fingered girls are helping win the war by turning out the fine parts of anti-aircraft shells, cartridges and machine gun bullets for the ordnance department of the Army.

Their motto is "Here's a Kiss for Hirohito"—and they mean the moment's shell or cartridge. Many of them say frankly that they don't like their jobs. In the next breath, they add, "but the boys in Australia don't like theirs either. But we'll give them the stuff as fast as they can use it."

And they are doing it. Girls who don't need jobs are pitching in, not for the money involved but because of some stronger urge. Mothers are leaving their babies to be cared for by a neighbor or putting them in day nurseries. None of them like to sit from 3 p. m. until 11 p. m., or from 11 p. m. until 7 a. m., feeding cartridge cases, primers and high explosive powder into automatic machines to make a finished shell.

Make No Mistakes
At times they have been told to slow down because they are out-running the machines. The operations are so precise—they measure the clearances on the face of a bullet into a cartridge case to one ten-thousandth of an inch, which is much slimmer than a kitten's whiskers—that the inspectors must warn the girls to ease up for fear they may ruin a thousand cartridges. Still they think the machines are too slow, although they are turning out hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition in every 24 hours.

For example, the mechanism of a fuse, used in an anti-aircraft shell, is built like a fine watch. It contains more than 100 different parts and in this arsenal workers are turning them out with clockwork regularity on a mass production basis.

Every girl knows that every shell must be timed to within two one-hundredth of a second when it is thrown thousands of feet into the air against an enemy airplane. So they don't make mistakes.

What's the work like? Take a paper match, find the smallest bit of cigarette ash and try to place it on the exact center of the match head. That's the precision in the way they do it at this arsenal.

But that, to the laboratory workers who check the accuracy of the manufacture of machines and tools, is crude manipulation. They check to millionths of an inch and could go farther if the Army would give them time. To date there has not been a report of a single failure of an anti-aircraft fuse or a single round of rifle, machine gun or anti-tank shell. That is the type of precision preparedness we are getting today.

The general who commands this ordnance arsenal is obviously proud that in his group of women technicians he has 70 girls with bachelor or science degrees and a number of philosophers. These experts work in the gauge testing laboratories and in the optical shops. Their standards are so high that for the prisms and lenses of fire control instruments, telescopes and gun sights they cut and polish glass precisely to "zero tolerance," which means that light rays passing through a 90 degree angle do not vary by more than one billionth of an inch.

Slacks and Sweaters
These girls are practical. Slacks and sweaters are their uniforms and they don't wear anything else. They wouldn't last long in a machine shop. There are few long fingernails because they get in the way when you're making hair springs or tiny gears for a high explosive shell fuse. But these girls are still aware of the need of the feminine touch. One was feeding a 1,000 pound press turning out shell cases, but she still found time between rounds to rearrange her bobby pins and tuck her hair up.

That feminine touch is one of the most necessary things in the manufacture of cartridges and shells. The officers in the arsenal found that the hands of most men they put to work on fine tooling jobs were about as sensitive as an elephant's hoof. The girls, however, seem to have micrometer fingers and many of them can tell by picking up a piece of metal whether it is the exact size.

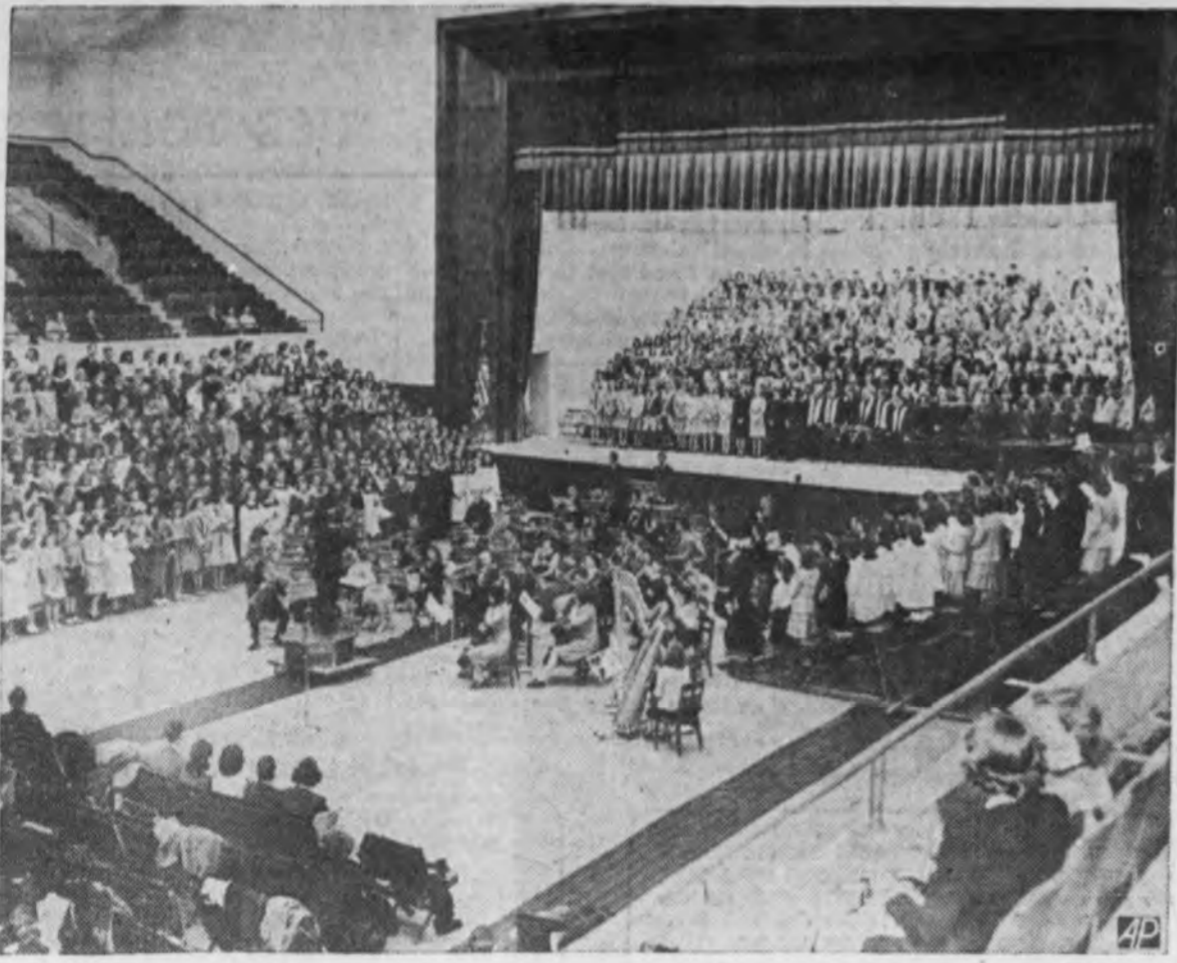
In the huge shops of this arsenal the girls "swing it." Loud-speakers frequently give out with the newest dance tunes. The general swears that he has often heard them singing to the music two blocks away. Incidentally, music has been known to step up production by as much as 10 per cent.

Upper Peninsula

Truck Driver Killed
HOUGHTON, April 13—Veikko Ruskki, 24, of the Oneco farm district, was fatally injured Saturday when a milk delivery truck he was driving went off the highway on M-26 at Mason and crashed into a tree. He died almost instantly. Coroner John McCarthy and the sheriff's department investigated the accident.

Given Rank of Colonel
HOUGHTON, April 13—Ray H. Lewis, who held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army, has been promoted to the full rank of colonel, Field Artillery, according to advices received by Mrs. Lewis, who is making her home in Houghton during her husband's absence on duty. Col. Lewis is the son of Martwell T. Lewis of Houghton. Col. Lewis is with the Army in Australia. He sailed in November for the Philippines and was enroute when the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred. Instead of going to the Philippines, he went to Australia and was among the first of the American Army officers to arrive there.

Choral Tribute To The Nation



The 1,300 youngsters from 39 Michigan high schools who participated in a state song festival at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., raised their voices in the national anthem as the annual contest closed. Part of the group is shown in this picture.

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 13 — The Lew Ayres case has precipitated discussion of amendment of the conscientious objector provision of the Selective Service act. Another factor in the revisionist move is the realization that existing regulations were written for an army in peacetime training rather than for a nation at war. Nobody aims to make the Hollywood star a scapegoat, for his honesty is generally conceded in military circles here.

Official proponents of change advocate replacement of the language of the 1917 measure, which allowed exemption only to members of a "well recognized sect" whose teachings outlawed participation in conflict. Supporters of that philosophy were defeated in executive, legislative hearings by representatives of the Society of Friends when the present statute was under consideration. They insisted that an individual's private, untaught convictions be respected without regard for his association with a church or other organization. As finally drawn, the current rule releases from liability anybody who entertains a "belief" that it is not Christian or humanitarian to shoulder a rifle. He does not have to prove that he ever saw the inside of a House of God. That is the British system.

Statistics on the behavior of Quakers drawn in the draft appear to bolster the demand for a stiffer law. Of people in that group called up in the general summons, only 15 per cent outside Pennsylvania have taken advantage of their legal rights. In side the founding state only 45 per cent have chosen to saw wood rather than kill Japs and Nazis.

LICK — War's exigencies finally have forced on Treasury theorists the ironic realization that humble tin, lead and brass are far more precious than silver purchased at excessive and artificial prices. The next painful lesson may teach them to holet the demand for a stiffer law. Others admit that their politically shrewd "mammy done tell" the first to get into a talkfest with the Not to Lick—any other lady.

END—Uncle Sam recently wound up the vastest official moving day in his annals with some sort of a record. More than 12,000 Federal employees were shifted from the Capital to other cities with no casualties except the squeaks of the deskportees. A few desks and chairs were scratched but the transportation companies paid up without a murmur. A few fussy housewives squealed over the apparent loss of dishes, but eventually they discovered them beneath the wrapping paper.

The unspectacular migration amazed the politicians, whose protests at an enforced departure from Washington sound like a rehearsal of Gabriel's last trumpeting. And for some it is the end of everything!

New York

RUTHLESS—When an aged and beloved parent dies after a lingering illness, the grief is no less bitter because the end has been long expected. Thus broken-hearted America mourns the heroes of Bataan and vows by the Eternal God that they shall be avenged. What a contrast: We at tables stuffed with plenty and they starving on short rations. We in a land blessed with modern medical science and those boys out there in the fox holes wracked by malaria.

More men were lost by us at a single stroke than served in George Washington's Continental Army at the time of its greatest strength. No United States force as large as Wainwright's 36,000 has ever before been destroyed in a single battle in our history. Even worse, we have been obliged to give over to Japanese prisons the bravest of our brave. We have failed them miserably because we did not have the vessels to carry in planes, big guns food, reinforcements, or to effect a rescue.

snacks, pleasure cruise steamers, old mud scows uselessly tied up to docks or our uncut forests waiting to be fashioned into hulls? Some river, lake and coastal freight could be fashioned from these sources to release more vital ocean craft. Wooden ships and iron men won our first two wars, why not their help now? These Luzon dead shall have died in vain unless American resourcefulness, energy and new methods smash this shipping bottleneck.

PONIES—When the spring blitz over Britain starts, a human anti-hill will defy its fury. Eight thousand workmen are rushing the air-craft factory, so secure that no bomb on earth can penetrate its heart. A few details may be despatched without giving away military secrets. This "Maginot assembly line" is 90 feet under the surface and covers an area of several square miles interlaced with tunnels.

The central section formerly was a quarry. Over a million tons of scrap stone were cleared away. Elevators holding 50 passengers reach into the depths. Ventilation shafts are uniquely twisted to prevent penetration by a random shot from a Stuka. Independent artesian wells and lighting systems assure steady service no matter how severe the attack overhead.

The fantastic inverted skyscraper is no freak of an artist's imagination. Part of the plant already is in operation and within a few weeks several thousand men and women mechanics will be turning out planes. Construction engineers used everything from gigantic excavators to old-fashioned pit ponies. Already a smaller "cave," which employs 60 per cent girls, had been producing elsewhere and had produced so satisfactory that this immense copy was started.

IMPACTS—Stuart Chase, peering through the black clouds of Bataan and Burma, sees brightness ahead when the struggle ends. "Everything which will be in the post-war adjustment," he says, "is here now. . . . Maybe a 'slave' economy can be run in wartime, but not over the long years of peace; not in the power age." Then the economist shows how autarchy or national self-sufficiency developed in Italy and Germany as the "direct consequence of measures taken by the United States and a few other countries." The result was that many products which formerly came from abroad now are made at home.

But this system, as it expands, offers great hopes. Scientists create synthetics from atomic bricks. DuPont produces silk from coal, air and water. Lost Far Eastern rubber is found again in petroleum processes. Eventually a nation can become self-supporting without foreign trade. Hence, he argues, "Germany, Italy and Japan may be marching to seize things which presently they will not need. Britain may be defending an empire whose usefulness as a reservoir of raw materials is passing. Historians may some day record that, economically, this was the most needless war ever fought."

The famous mental stimulant in his latest book, "The Road We Are Traveling," published today by the Twentieth Century Fund, sets down 11 great trends of our age—technology, unemployment, free markets, propaganda, mechanized warfare, central government, autarchy and other social impacts—

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too
When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given Laxative Senna in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your Laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this Laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family Laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's

Mexican Masquerade

By Cecil Carnes

EXPLOSION!
CHAPTER XVII

"It's German!" Allan gasped, staring at the swastika on the fuselage of the plane that had machine-gunned Escobar's rurales on shore.

He, the officer and Kay had come to their feet to watch events from the doorway of the house. Escobar's face was set and grim.

"Yes," he said. "Now I comprehend certain hints I have had from Asia. It is Germany working with this Japanese front! And Asia is the Nazi agent, which accounts for her authority over Watanabe!" He added after a moment: "I fear, senator, we have lost the last trick."

"Colonel! Allen! See!" Kay was pointing excitedly to the island pier "Isn't that Pierre getting into a launch?"

"Yes," confirmed Escobar sourly. "The Vichy-livered Frenchman is going out to greet the German pals!"

Apparently De Fontanelle was doing exactly that. His launch was put-putting toward the plane, he seated in the stern. A panel slid back in the side of the bomber and several heads stuck out, their owners staring at the approaching visitor. When the launch was 20 paces from its goal, a harsh challenge rang out. De Fontanelle stopped his engine promptly and drove away till his craft was floating parallel with the bomber. He stood up, but his back was turned to the plane and he seemed to be looking at the three persons grouped in the doorway of the prison bungalow. He threw up his head to shout, and the words came to them clarion-clear across the water.

"Give la France!" He turned like lightning to face the plane. His right arm went back, then snapped forward. Some object he had been holding—it looked like a small stick—went hurtling through the air to strike the bomber square amidship.

There was a great sheet of red smoke, before the crash of the explosion reached the bungalow. When the smoke rolled away, there was no plane, no launch—no Pierre!

"That was the stolen brick!" thought Allen.

From beside him, he heard the swish of metal upon metal. He turned his head. Escobar had drawn his long machete from its

and from these "tea leaves" divines the future.

SHAVE—The credulous democratic world is beginning to realize how badly it has been bamboozled by Axis spies. Government sleuths in New York tell of two innocent appearing German scientists picked up across the Afghan frontier on an expedition that was "searching for butterflies." When their camel baggage was probed a powerful radio set was found. They had been receiving messages from other secret caravans in the Iranian desert and relaying them to their ally in Manchukuo.

Gullible Dutch and British businessmen in the Far East laughed at the "stupidity" of Niponese suckers buying worthless farms at exorbitant prices. A checkup—made too late—showed these "wilderness" nearly always were near military bases, on strategic road junctions or secluded bays. A Wall street magnate in whose home an immense amount of valuable production information was discussed had a "wonderful Japanese valet" for five years. On the eve of the struggle the model servant vanished.

Tokyo barbers were espionage agents long before this conflict. A British colonel was in Port Arthur before the surprise attack in 1905 and patronized a Nipponese shop much frequented by talkative Russian navy men. During the Russo-Japanese war, the Englishman became a foreign military observer with the Mikado's armies and was introduced to a high staff officer, who remarked that he had met before. "Don't you recall," chuckled the Oriental, "I used to shave you at Port Arthur."

scabard. Facing the spot where Pierre had vanished, he was standing very still, very erect, the hilt of his bright sword raised to the visor of his cap. A moment he held the pose, a statue in khaki; then he relaxed and sent the machete ringing into its sheath. He looked gravely at Allan and Kay Sargent.

"My friends," he said quietly, "we have just seen the death of a very brave man!"

"But—but why?" cried Kay, almost tearfully. "Why did he do it?"

"You don't understand, senator? De Fontanelle was no traitor to his country after all, no faint-hearted defeatist. He was an out-and-out Free Frenchman! Free in spirit, that is, but chained in body. The Nazis controlled his actions, because they could threaten injury to his mother, in Paris. The old German game! And now, young lady, we know why a man, hearing of his mother's death, may show elation!"

"Escobar!" broke in Allan frantically; while listening, he had been watching the rurales returning to action on the Peninsula. "They've got a battery of field pieces! Stop them, man—for God's sake, stop them! That whole island is a magazine of his explosive!"

He spoke too late. So did the colonel of rurales, who had promptly belted a mighty "Hola!" at his distant men. Four small cannoneers let go with a roar, their well-aimed projectiles bursting against a squat, concrete turret, in the center of the main island.

So much Allan glimpsed before the world came temporarily to an end. It was like all the earthquakes he had ever felt rolled into one. A terrific concussion flung him to the ground, where his body broke Kay's fall as she was thrown on top of him. The earth, the water and the skies were all grating in a mad circle. The center of the big island seemed to split open, throw itself up in the air, then crash slowly down upon its own ruins. A pillar of fire rose from the debris of like flames from the crater of a volcano.

"Oh God! Allan! Allan! My father—my father—"

He scrambled to his feet and ran across to where their guards, who had gone over in a body to the defense of the island, had left one launch. He was getting in when Escobar landed beside him.

"I'm with you, senator! You'll take care of the old gentleman while I go after the lady! Asia, too, had underground quarters."

"Mmph. I'd damn near forgotten Asia. Hold fast!"

"Forgotten Asia? Tut, tut, she wouldn't like that." And the colonel added significantly as the boat shot away from the dock: "I think she'd much rather I'd forget her."

The launch was speedy but Allan thought they'd never get to the main island. Looking ahead, he could see nothing but a reeking scene of ruin. A pall of smoke hung over everything. No sign of life met his eye. It would be different soon; to the right, he glimpsed a horde of disguised rurales tumbling into boats and barges; they must have been surprised by the cataclysm, but were moving to profit by it.

The rocky beach at last, and the two men sprang ashore. Escobar headed inland as if he knew exactly where to go, while Allan sped to the iron door in the rock. It was unlocked, as was the inner cell. And there on the bed was Dr. Sargent, stunned and confused but quite uninjured and able to pull his wits together when Allan spoke.

"Kay told me they put your car in a garage on the mainland. Right? I'll take you over there, then. After, I'll fetch Kay." He waited impatiently as the old man got together some papers and put them carefully in an inner pocket of his coat. "You're lucky to be unhurt, sir. I expect it was shells from a field gun that touched it."

"Perhaps. Or perhaps it was Poona Gungas. I saw the beginning of the fight. Came down here when it got too hot. Watanabe and

Dr. Ishizuka were both killed by machine gun bullets—and Gungas had orders to blow up the magazine if the island seemed likely to fall." A look of deep satisfaction came to the scientist's face. "At least those yellow devils got none of the stuff—and there's plenty of raw material left for us!"

Allan ferried him across to the Peninsula and escorted him to a corrugated tin shed where the Sargent car had been placed when its owner was taken. He left the old man tinkering happily with it, and promising to bring Kay in a hurry, he stepped from the building.

He paused abruptly as he spied Escobar and Asia some hundred yards to his left. He slipped behind a clump of cactus and watched as the colonel bowed the lady into a small t o o l - s h e d, slammed the door on her, snapped a padlock shut and put the key in his pocket; then he turned away and strode to a launch, which he boarded and headed for the prison island.

"So Asia's a prisoner herself now!" muttered Allan, and contemplated the tool-shed pensively. "Gosh—I'll chance it!"

He walked to the shed, picking up a short iron bar as he went. Most of the rurales were over on the captured island; the few he met merely smiled politely and seemed to take el americano for granted. Nobody saw him as he thrust the bar into the padlock, snapped it, and kicked open the door.

(To Be Concluded)

Governor Asks Higher Price for Scrap Metal

LANSING, April 13—Demanded prompt action, Governor Van Wagoner has appealed to Leon Hepderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, to fix a higher price for scrap metal collected from farmers.

The executive office made public the text of a telegram to Henderson asking a flat price of 45 cents a hundred pounds at the farm, instead of the 35 cents now allowed in the scrap collection campaign. Emphasizing that "we are not suggesting increase in price ceiling" at the junk yard, the telegram said Van Wagoner considered a higher price essential to a successful program to collect scrap metal now lying unused on farms.

Van Wagoner was in Washington when the telegram was made public. He had scheduled a conference there with Dean James M. Landis, national director of the Office of Civilian Defense, to discuss in detail problems of the Michigan war preparedness effort.

BRITISH EARL DEAD

LONDON, April 13—P—Arnold Allan Cecil Keppel, Earl of Alberman, who wound up a long and active military career in the British army by enlisting in the volunteer force which later became the territorial force, died at Quadenham, Norfolk, Sunday. He was 84.

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