

# THE DAILY Mining Journal

UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

Two Pages of SPORTS

WEEK ENDEXTRA

Two Pages of FEATURES

★★★★

Marquette, Mich. — Saturday, April 18, 1942

★★★★

## U. S. Has Commandos; Marines' Amphibious Unit Plenty Tough

### Tip-Tap Tap



Tapping to tune of machine gun fire, film star Ann Miller hangs up record of 846 taps a minute, but thinks she has a kick coming because she couldn't make it 850.

### No Retirement Age For Army Gloves?

CANTON, Ohio—P—Herman Klehammer is ready to lay aside, until another winter the muskrat fur gloves he has been wearing for 40 years. He bought the gloves and a fur cap to match for \$1 from one of the soldiers in the detachment sent here to guard the grave of President McKinley in 1902.

"He threw in a side of bacon with the gloves and cap," Klehammer recalls. The soldier previously had served in Alaska where fur gloves and caps were standard equipment.

### Bed Made To Order For Biggest Sergeant

PHOENIX, Ariz.—P—Wherever Staff Sergeant Martin L. Mahula moves with the Army, he has to carry along his specially built bed and wardrobe of specially tailored clothes.

For Mahula, 6 feet 8 inches in height, claims to be the tallest sergeant in the Army air corps. He is stationed at nearby Williams Field, where, as a crack mechanic, he holds the position of crew chief on the line.

During the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1941, the United States imported 8,380 pounds of sunflower seed oil.

BY DAVENPORT STEWARD  
NEA Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17—They don't call them American Commandos, but that's what the men of the U. S. Marines' Amphibious Corps really are. These Marine landing parties, trained not for defense, but for slashing attack, are virtually the same type of troops as the famed British Commandos.

To a public hungry for news of what our armed forces are doing, the U. S. Marines point with unashful pride to their amphibious organizations. Ever since the President announced the state of limited emergency in 1940, the Marine Corps has been training special troops as an assault force. Today they're ready.

These "American Commandos" are tough—make no mistake about it. They're trained in everything from jiu-jitsu to the toughest major offensive. If the enemy doesn't want to play according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, then the Marines will play his way—only better. For close-in fighting, they're taught to use either razor-edged knives or bayonets; they're taught to use knees, thumbs and feet if no weapons are left to them.

"There's nothing the British Commandos have that we haven't got," declares Major Meigs O. Frost, Marine Corps public relations officer for the South. "In fact, a substantial share of American-made landing party equipment has been going in a steady stream to the British for many months."

### Merchants of Sudden Death

Roughly, the Amphibious Force is divided into two organizations—the Atlantic and the Pacific Amphibious Corps. Included in each corps are sea soldiers, infantry, Marine aviation squadrons, Marine mechanized units and para-marines, as the Marine Corps parachute troops are called.

No longer are landings effected only by open whaleboats, as was formerly the case. Today the Marines land dryshod under cover of a smoke screen with all the most modern equipment of blitz warfare.

The Marine amphibians are separate from other units of the Marine Corps in that the men are all highly trained specialists in sabotage and sudden death. Like all Marines, they must go through "boot" camp at Parris Island, S. C. or San Diego, Cal., but there the similarity ends.

After six weeks of this basic training, potential parachutists are sent to Lakehurst, N. J., for further training and toughening; the rest of the men selected for these outfits either continue at San Diego or are sent to New River, N. C.

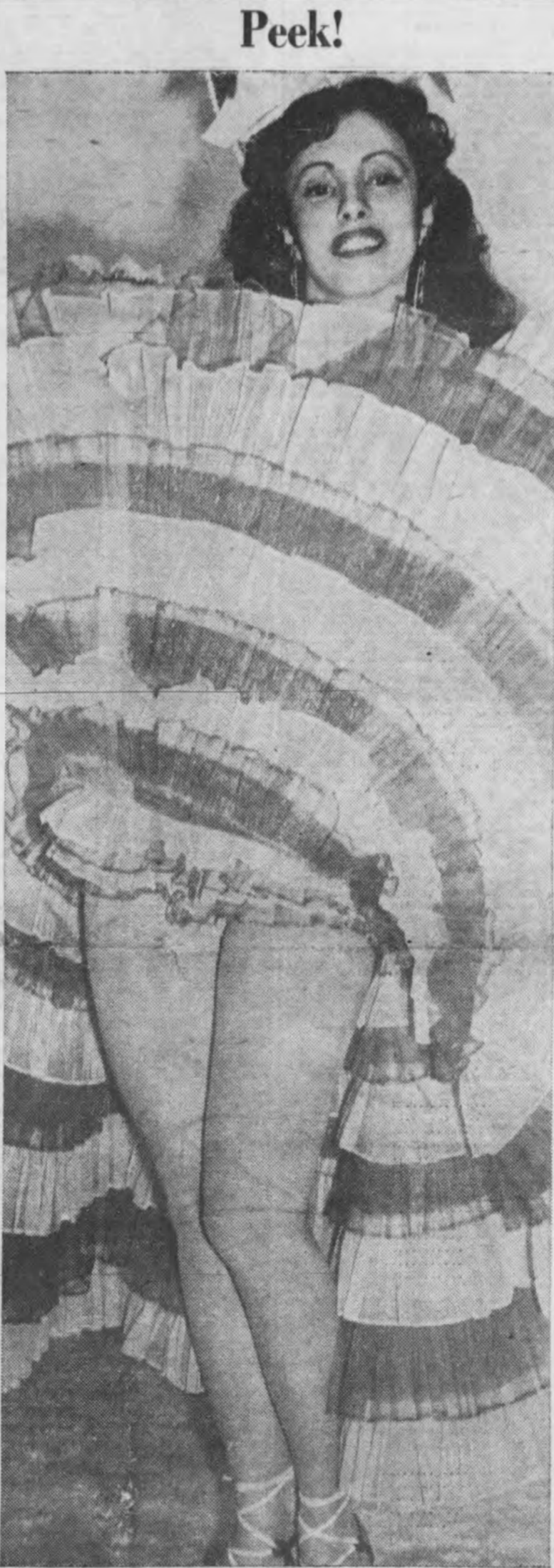
Paramarines are trained to step out of planes at extremely low altitudes. Each man is armed with pistol, knife and sack of hand grenades; each man knows how to cut high-tension wire safely, how to wreck complicated machinery; how to demolish bridges and buildings; and how to fight his way out of a tough spot.

Along a 20-mile stretch of beach along once-populous beach near San Diego the Marines are again shouting:

"Landing party awa-a-a-y!"

"That's the command, say the Marines, that will open the road to Tokyo, the command that will reestablish U. S. Marines on Wake Island. It's the command that since 1776 has sent Leathernecks charging up beaches from Tripoli to Bataan. It will come after planes have cleared the sky of enemy aircraft, as big guns of the fleet pulverize enemy positions in-shore and bombing planes roar ahead to support landing parties.

First will come the speedy patrol boats, zigzagging in at up-



Eros Volusia smiles over the edge of her gown as she prepares to go into her featured Brazilian dances in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rio Rita," which highlight the musical comedy, starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, with Kathryn Grayson and John Carroll.

ward of 50 miles an hour. Just off the beach, they'll swing to port and starboard and begin to spew out a smoke screen. Through this will race "Eureka" boats, loaded with infantrymen. Under their own power, these boats skid out of the water. From them, Marine landing parties fan out in line of skirmishers.

As the infantry rushes up the beach, seeking to cut its way through barbed wire and other obstacles, "crocodile" boats or tank lighters ram the beach and 13 1-2-ton tanks, guns blazing, roll

## Scrappy Bill Halsey Bad News for foe

By JACK S. SMITH  
Wide World Features

GREENVILLE, Del., April 17—It was a schoolyard scrap and Pudge Halsey, fighting an older and brawnier adversary, got the worst of it.

Pudge held back the tears while the doctor closed his head wounds—inflicted with a baseball bat—and then his mother asked him his opponent's name.

"Never mind," said Pudge. "I'll take care of that guy myself."

The incident, says his 83-year-old mother, is typical of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., U. S. N., the Japs No. 1 American naval nemesis, who won the Distinguished Service Medal and the thanks of a nation for leading destructive sea and air raids on Japanese-held Wake, Marcus and Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

White-haired Mrs. Anne Masters Brewster Halsey, who lives here, was NOT astonished at "Pudge's" exploits.

"What can you expect?" she said. "He grew up with the Navy."

Admiral Halsey's father, the late Capt. W. H. Halsey, U. S. N., was at sea when the national hero was born 59 years ago at Elizabeth, N. J. It was three years before he got back and saw his son.

Farewell to curls

"I'll always remember that day," the captain's widow said. "By that time William had long golden curls. The first thing his father did when he got on shore was to take him to the barber's and have the curls cut off."

William Halsey, Jr., would have objected to golden curls anyway, Mrs. Halsey recalled with a touch of wistfulness, "because he was just like other little boys, although possibly a bit tougher."

Admiral Halsey is descended from old American stock. On his maternal side, one of his ancestors is Elder William Brewster, who came over on the Mayflower and settled in Plymouth, Mass., where there is a family lot in the cemetery. On his paternal side, he is a descendant of Rufus King, one of the founders of Kings College, now Columbia University.

As a youth, Billy circled the globe between stopovers in Elizabeth, traveling with his mother and sister, now Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, of Greenville, Del., to various points where his father was stationed.

Then young Halsey went to Swarthmore Prep School, Swarthmore, Pa., and studied a year at the University of Virginia.

President McKinley appointed him to the Naval Academy in 1900.

Athletic star

"He wasn't brilliant in studies," his mother commented, "but he played football and was a member of the rowing crew."

When he was graduated in 1904, the Annapolis "Lucky Bag," an academy publication, called him "everybody's friend."

After he became a lieutenant, junior grade, he married Frances Grandy of Norfolk, Va., who now lives in Honolulu.

Halsey won the Navy Cross and citation during the World War for commanding warcraft which convoyed troop and supply ships to Europe.

He served as a naval attache in Berlin in 1920 and in succeeding years commanded destroyers, the battleship Wyoming, the station ship at Annapolis and a destroyer squadron.

In 1933, although he held the rank of captain, he enrolled in naval aviation courses and became a flying officer. From 1935 to 1937 he was commandant of the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station.

Surprise attack

As commander of Carrier Division 1, aircraft, battle force, Halsey staged the historic surprise attacks on the Japs' Pacific strongholds and all the world knows how he fared.

The score was—16 enemy ships, 14 aircraft, two patrol boats, three large seaplanes, destroyed, defenses wrecked; U. S. losses: two airplanes.

Halsey's tall, soft-spoken mother, during his boyhood as she served busily for the Red Cross, had a commentary on that.

"Next to ships, William always liked aircraft best," she said. "He gets very mad because they won't let him take the risk of flying now. He still likes to 'take care of guys' himself."

ashore with supporting armored cars and 75 mm. artillery.

### "Seagoing" Tanks Add Punch

Behind the tanks and artillery come the "alligators," those amphibian tractors that take deep water marsh, pavement and forest in their stride. They "swim" in under their own power, bringing men or supplies.

Meanwhile the transport planes are roaring overhead, with parachute troops tumbling out by scores or hundreds. Behind the chutists come their chute-borne anti-tank guns and machine guns. From the planes, artillery observers radio the Navy offshore the range and location of strong points which landing parties have been unable to crack.

That's the Marines' pattern for paving the road to Tokyo.

### Empty Gun, Scream Frighten Off Burglar

TOPEKA, Kas.—P—Wade Reed investigated but found nothing out of the ordinary after he, his wife and friends heard noises, at night, outside a window of their home.

So Mrs. Reed seized a gun to demonstrate some of the home defense technique she was learning in a pistol-shooting class. She rushed to the bedroom, threw open a window and thrust the pistol outside—right into the face of a man standing there.

He, undoubtedly a burglar, was as startled as Mrs. Reed. She snapped the trigger but the gun was empty. She screamed. And the fellow ran.

## Bataan's Wounded Grin and Bear It



Lt. Col. Jack Schwartz, of Ft. Worth, Texas, catches a breath of air after completing an operation in the makeshift operating room of No. 2 hospital at Bataan.



Lying out in the hot Philippine sun, these casualties of the epic battle of Bataan bear the pain of their wounds and other discomforts in patient silence as they await transportation to a hospital. Doctors and nurses performed miracles in treating wounded under fire of Jap troops and bombers.



Their wounds treated, and their bodies nursed well onto the road to recovery, a husband of convalescent soldiers is seen en route from Bataan's Hospital No. 1 to the outdoor convalescent ward at Hospital No. 2.



This Jap prisoner, pictured in a Bataan hospital, amazed at good treatment he received, decided he'd been mistaken for a Filipino and would be killed later. Maj. Wood, left, U. S. Army intelligence, is seen questioning him.

## Military Service Flags Displayed In Over 300 Homes in City of Marquette

IN more than 300 homes in the city of Marquette colorful flags are proudly displayed to signify that members of families residing in those homes are in service with the armed forces of the United States.

Some of the flags adorn a wall in the family living room, or vacant bedroom of a loved one now in military service, but most of the emblems of honor hang in windows as an announcement to passersby that the home is represented by at least one person in uniform service—be it Uncle Sam's Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps.

The service flags—blue stars on a field of white with a wide red border and decorated with gold braid—are donated by the Union National Bank of Marquette and are given, along with a letter of recommendation, to any families living within the city limits entitled to them.

### Represent 323 Servicemen

Flags given out to date represent 323 young men, including six Marquette families with three men in service, 37 with two each, and 43 who have sons in foreign service. All others are in training within the boundaries of continental United States.

With each nine-by-twelve flag, the family receives the following letter from E. L. Pearce, executive vice-president of the bank: "It is our sincere pleasure to present you with this service flag in recognition of your son, now serving with the armed forces of our country, fighting for that which we all cherish—liberty."

"We know that you will be extremely proud to display this flag in a front window of your home in honor of your boy."

It is erroneous to say that the group includes 323 men, for one young woman is among these honored. Lieut. Barbara Mudge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Mudge, East Crescent street, is enrolled in American Red Cross work and is on nursing duty at Fort Custer, Battle Creek.

### 10 Foreign Stations

Since most homeward reports concern men stationed in Australia, Iceland or Ireland, few Marquette residents will realize that, actually, there are Marquette soldiers on duty at 10 foreign stations—Iceland, Australia, Ireland, Panama, Hawaii, Alaska, England, Midway Island, Ecuador and Puerto Rico. And only a professional statistician would be interested in checking the number of different camps and forts within the United States at which Marquette men are stationed.

Types of service represented? They range from ski troops at Mt. Rainier, Washington, to Army and Navy air corps posts throughout the south and southeast. Marquette men are serving at Naval depots and with the coast artillery, infantry, anti-aircraft divisions, Army air corps, Navy air corps, signal corps, engineers, field artillery, medical recruit detachments, balloon barrage division, ski troops, air corps ferry and armored divisions.

Seats of honor are reserved for these families, each of which has three boys in service: Edward Biegler, whose twin sons, Edward and

Frank, and Lawrence are wearing khaki; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Maynard, Charles, Grant and Allan Maynard; Mrs. Agnes Belmont; Henry, A. E. and Robert Belmont; Mrs. Wilfred Martin, George, Philip and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neil, John, William and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matt, whose sons Leonard, Clarence and Phil Matt are serving with Uncle Sam.

### 43 In Foreign Service

Forty-three men in foreign service and the place at which they are stationed are as follows: Lt. Henry Chisholm, Honolulu; Corporal Alcid Baker, Iceland; Norman Gustafson, Panama; James Havican, overseas; Peter LeMire, Iceland; Thomas McGann, Hawaii; Joseph Montcalm, Iceland; Stanley Ogle, Australia; Lt. Ralph Bergstrom, Panama; Joseph Borro, Iceland.

Harve Buck, address New York postmaster; Magnus Carlson, Howard Dupras and Richard Dupras, in Australia; Edward Hampton, Honolulu; Corp William Hill, Alaska; Francis LeMay, New York postoffice; Aili Liimatainen, San Francisco postoffice; Arthur Hultgren, Iceland; Theodore Johnston, Hawaii; Charles Lindquist, Alaska; Howard Magoon, Hawaii; David Montagna, New York postoffice.

Lt. David McClintock, Hawaii; James McLean, New York postoffice; Murray Moon, Ireland; George Pleau, Philippines; Ernest Riopelle, San Francisco postoffice; Donald Saari, overseas; Henry Schneider, Ecuador; Ahti Tuuri, Australia; Robert Young, Australia; Gilman Anderson, Iceland.

Capt. Harold Anderson, Australia; James Provost, Iceland; Russell Sebastian, Iceland; Daniel Sievers, overseas; Donald Smith, Hawaii; Donald Swenor, New York postoffice; Albert Turri, Alaska; James Woodbridge, New York postoffice; Norman Remley, Porto Rico; Frank Samuelson, Midway Isle.

## Barbs

POOLS rush in where signs say, "Stop, Look and Listen."

A Michigan judge ruled a man may be inoffensively drunk. Maybe that's when he's good and drunk.

You can always tell a failure by the way he criticizes a success.

It's when the grass grows long that some mothers dislike mother's cutting remarks.

Scientists can't agree on whether or not animals laugh. That's one for the horse to giggle over.

## "Picture Of The Month"



"The way to a man's heart," so the slogan goes, "is through his stomach." Therefore we present herewith the portrait of a young man whose heart has been won completely! Selected as the "Picture of the Month" for the current May issue of Popular Photography magazine, this outstanding shot was taken by Photographer Edward Farber, of Milwaukee, Wis.

## Marines' 'Crocodile Corps' Has What It Takes



Attack, not defense, is mission of U. S. Marines' amphibious corps. Patterned after British Commandos, amphibious corps likes its fighting tough, its attacks swift and deadly. Here Lathernecks race tank, truck, scout car from "crocodile boats" the instant craft grinds onto sand of Louisiana's Lake Pontchartrain.

# Browns Defeat Tigers, 7-6; Stay in First-Place Tie With Yankees

## Trucks Loses First Major League Start

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—The "dark horse" St. Louis Browns stretched their winning streak to four straight today as they downed the Detroit Tigers, 7-6, to stay in a first-place tie with the Yankees.

Still dubious about the Browns' improvement this year, only 4,566 cash customers turned out to see them in their opening home game.

Timely hitting off Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the starting Detroit hurler, and Charley Fuchs, who relieved him in the seventh, gave the Browns a 7-3 lead going into the eighth inning. Detroit rallied with three quick runs on a double, triple, two singles and a walk, but a double play with two on and none out cost them a chance to go ahead.

**Bloodworth Hits Homer**

Jim Bloodworth hit a home run for Detroit with one on in the fifth.

With better luck the Tigers might have made the major league debut of the 21-year-old Trucks, 1941 International league strikeout king, a successful one. In the big St. Louis seventh frame, Roy Culberson's hit to left took a freshish hot past Barney McCosky for a damaging triple.

Then in the eighth Detroit rallied for three runs and had the tying marker on second base and the winning run on first with none out. Manager Luke Sewell, of the Browns, resorted to strategy and summoned southpaw Al Hitchcock to the bullpen to pitch to Ned Harris, a left-hand slugger.

After Harris twice had failed in his efforts to advance his two teammates with a bunt, Manager Del Baker substituted Don Ross at the plate with two strikes against him. Ross hit into a fast double play, ending Rudy York to third base, but Eric McNair rolled out to retire the side.

The Browns seized the early lead with single markers in the second, third and fourth innings, but Roger Cramer doubled in the fourth and came home on York's long fly for the first Detroit run. Bloodworth belted his homer in the fifth with Trucks aboard to square the count at three runs.

**Tigers Find Batting Eyes**

That's the way it remained until the Browns rallied in the seventh and Detroit fell just short in the eighth.

While slipping back to the .500 mark in the young American league race with two victories and two defeats, the Tigers had their biggest day at the plate. The 12 Detroit hits were good for 20 bases, while St. Louis got 10 hits for 12 bases. Bloodworth had a double along with his homer, and Cramer gathered a triple and a double.

Tomorrow Baker plans to start another recruit, Hal White, against either Bob Muncie or John Niggeling.

**Score:** R H E  
Detroit.....000 120 030—6 12 3  
St. Louis.....011 100 409—7 10 0

Trucks, Fuchs and Parsons; R. Harris, Whitehead, Hollingsworth and Ferrell.

## Service Team To Clash With All-Star Nine

**By Judson Bailey**

NEW YORK, April 17.—Baseball went to bat for the Army and Navy today by setting aside one regular game in each major league park, and in every minor league possible, for the service charities in addition to arranging for a major league all-star team to play an all-service squad.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, after meeting with baseball leaders and representatives of the Army and Navy, announced that the winner of the first all-star clash between players of the National and American leagues at the Polo Grounds in New York the night of July 6 would meet a team picked from the Army, Navy and Marines in the following night in Cleveland's municipal stadium.

**Cochrane To Lead Team**

Details of the selection of the service stars must yet be worked out in Washington, but Lt.-Com. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and now a recreation officer at the Great Lakes naval training station, was expected to lead the team.

Landis followed this disclosure with an announcement that the advisory council composed of himself and Presidents Ford Frick, of the National league, and William Hargrave, of the American league, would recommend to all major league clubs that the entire receipts of one game in each park be turned over in equal shares to the Navy Relief society and the Army Emergency Relief fund.

It was learned that Frick and Hargrave already had contacted all clubs in their leagues beforehand and all agreed to the proposal, so that the recommendation is certain to be fulfilled promptly.

The plan will be carried down through all the minor leagues, with as many clubs as are financially able participating, but the program was rushed through today before the two score minor circuits could be consulted.

**IRISH NETTERS WIN**

EAST LANSING, April 17.—P.—Notre Dame defeated the Michigan State college tennis team in the Spartans' first home match of the season today, 6 to 3.

## Clan On A Horse



Train them young is the motto of Trainer Mickey Walsh, who goes for ride with five members of his family at Pinehurst. Left to right, Father Walsh; Kathleen, 12; Hannah, 11; Sheila, 10; Mickey, Jr., 9, and Maureen, 5.

## Texacos Lead Teams Going To Pin Meet

Munising, Wakefield, Negaunee and Marquette keglers will take over the Recreation alleys in Iron Mountain this weekend in their bid to displace leaders in the Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament.

Topping the Marquette list is the Yates Texacos, led by Gordon Yates, which recently captured first place honors in this city's Classic league. One Classic league quintet, the Pfeiffer Beers, already has placed its name high in tournament standings, hitting 2,832 last weekend to take second place in the five-man event.

The Ishpeming Bosch Beers, with 2,850, are on top.

**May Place In Minor Events**

Several of the city's best keglers are in the contingent going to Iron Mountain this week end, even if they don't cop laurels in the

## Laval Not Real French Head, Belief

**By KIRKE L. SIMPSON**  
**Wide World War Analyst**

Pierre Laval, willing tool of the Nazis, comes back into power as Vichy under circumstances that seem to cast him for a backseat driver's role unless and until he can prove his case to French public opinion.

The first official outgiving of the reconstituted Vichy regime commits a definite power to other hands. Admiral Jean Darlan, Laval's great rival, emerges from the shake-up not only as announced heir-designate to Marshal Petain as chief-of-state but also as commander-in-chief of French fighting forces. The French fleet, army and air force will take its orders from him.

Laval must reckon with Darlan if his intentions involve direct or indirect use of French armament to aid the conqueror of France. It is the essence of totalitarianism that he who commands the fighting forces controls all.

## Fear U. S. Reaction

There can be little doubt that whoever conceived the procedure at Vichy did so with an eye on Washington. Grave fear is reflected that drastic American action might follow if France became a complete Nazi puppet.

The extent to which Washington-Vichy tension has been eased is only conjecturable. Darlan's formal promotion as successor designate to supreme power, backed by his control of the army, navy, and air force, makes him for the moment at least a more important figure than Laval in American and British eyes.

Bitterly hostile as he has been toward Britain since British bombs and naval guns battered the French fleet to keep it from falling into German hands, Darlan stands committed not to fold to the Axis. He proclaimed that by radio broadcast following his elevation to the vice-premiership last May in succession to Laval, ousted by Petain. At the time he was explaining his own conceptions of that date with Hitler. The German leader had not asked him "to hand over our fleet," Darlan then said, adding:

"Every one knows—and the English better than anyone—that I will never hand it over."

Surrender to Nazis Unlikely

Assuming that Darlan is of the same mind now—and there is every argument of personal political ambition to urge his retention of the fleet in his own control and under his own selected crews and commanders—its surrender to Germany is wholly improbable. That is the admiral's political anchor to windward. Without it he would fade from the political scene in Vichy and cease to be a factor in the war.

What Hitler actually hopes to gain out of forcing Laval back into so limited a degree of power at Vichy must remain a mystery until

## Toronto Can Set Hockey Mark Tonight

TORONTO, April 17.—(AP)—Something new will be added to the hockey history books if the Toronto Maple Leafs gain the Stanley cup at the expense of the Detroit Red Wings tomorrow night—never before has a club won the world title after dropping the first three games in the playoffs.

And there's just a possibility that the best-of-seven game fight won't even be settled Saturday night. Canada has blue laws which would halt play at midnight and if the teams are deadlocked at the deadline a speedy solution to end one of the dizziest ice seasons on record would have to be produced.

**Leafs Take Things Easy**

Elated over their 3 to 0 victory in Detroit Thursday night, their third straight over the Wings after absorbing an equal number of pastings, the Leafs took things easy after arriving home today. Most of the players merely tested their skates.

Gordie Drillon, Bucko McDonald and Hank Guldup, regulars who were benched after Toronto lost the first three games, staged a brisk workout among themselves on orders from Coach Clarence (Happy) Day.

Asked if any of the benched players might be used in the playoff final, Day remarked: "Could be, but I won't know myself until tomorrow afternoon."

The Wings did not work out because Coach Eddie Goodfellow figured the rest would do his players more good than would a rehearsal.

**"Winning Goal Fluke"**

"We've got our backs to the wall, but we have been up against it before and come out all right," said Manager Jack Adams, who while refereed the fourth game for striking Referee Mel Harwood.

"That winning goal by Don Metz last night was strictly a fluke and things might have been different if Toronto hadn't received that shot in the arm. By the way, Bill Chadwick refereed a fine game. I wish we could have him tomorrow night, but I guess we won't."

If the referee rotation system used previously is followed, Norm Lamport, of Toronto, will handle the whistle. The standing room only sign was posted at noon today and another capacity crowd is in prospect.

## Firemen Rescue Women Trapped in Hotel Blaze

NEW YORK, April 17.—P.—Times Square theater throngs saw real-life drama today when firemen scouted up wobbly extension ladders to rescue a number of women trapped by fire in the six-story Radio Center hotel building.

One pent-house resident who said she was Mrs. Iliana Laurel, former wife of Film Comedian Stan Laurel, sat on the roof ledge, kicked off her shoes and shrieked:

"I'm gonna jump!"

A ladder was quickly raised to the roof and two firemen reached her and helped her to the street as an estimated 10,000 persons cheered and applauded.

Other women were brought to safety from windows and other parts of the roof.

## 14 U. S. Army Privates Injured in Train Crash

MUNCIE, Ind., April 17.—(AP)—Fourteen U. S. Army privates and two trainmen were injured shortly before noon today in the collision of a five-coach passenger train, taking coaches from Camp Perry, Ohio, to Jefferson barracks, Mo., and a freight train on the New York Central railroad six miles west of here.

Captain Paul Miller, head of the public relations department at Fort Benjamin Harrison, northeast of Indianapolis, said the 14 soldiers were brought to the station hospital and placed under observation. None was hurt dangerously, Captain Miller asserted, but he added that each would receive a complete X-ray examination tomorrow in an effort to determine actual injuries.

The two trainmen were hurt seriously.

## Bowling

**MARQUETTE LEAGUES**  
—Elks Women—

Standings:	W	L	Pct.
C. & R. Dagenais	28	15	.657
Bancroft Dairy	26	36	.421
Beta Sigma Phi	26	38	.414
Nault's Grocery	25	35	.418
Kinsey's Shop	25	39	.390
Merchant's Bakery	25	39	.390
Cliff Dow	24	31	.438
Adolph's Service	23	30	.438
Vogue	23	45	.340
Getz Dept. Store	22	50	.303
Pine St. Service	21	50	.297
U. P. Beauty Academy	24	37	.393

High averages—V. Bertagnoli, 167; H. Carlson, 160; W. Williams, 150; A. Conway, 157; H. Paulin, 157; C. Bell, 155; P. Kepler, 154; G. Dagenais, 153; A. Maki, 153; M. Nault, 151.

Schedule:  
Sunday, 7 p. m.—Vogue vs. Cliff Dow, 1-2.  
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Nault's Grocery vs. Merchant's Bakery, 1-2; C. & R. Dagenais vs. Kinsey's Shop, 3-4; Pine St. Service vs. Beta Sigma Phi vs. Fine St. Service, 1-2; Fuller Brush vs. Beauty School, 3-4.  
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Getz vs. Bancroft Dairy, 1-2.

**NEGAUNEE LEAGUES**

Schedule:  
Monday, 7:15—Hotel Bar vs. Inland Steel, 1-2; Kennedy Motor Sales vs. Bannan's Sanitones, 3-4; Pine Tavern vs. Twin City Chev., 5-6. 9:15—Beau Chateau vs. Givins Chev., 1-2; Candy Kids vs. Adolph's Service, 3-4; Kennedy Motors vs. Bannan's Sanitones, 5-6.  
Thursday—Hotel Bar vs. Adolph's Service, 1-2; Pine Tavern vs. Inland Steel, 3-4; Beau Chateau vs. Twin City Chev., 5-6. 9:15—Hotel Bar vs. Bannan's Sanitones, 1-2; Adolph's Service vs. Inland Steel, 1-2. The above matches are all postponed matches and should be bowled if possible.  
Friday—Hot Points vs. Snogo, 1-2; Pete's Super Service vs. Lee's Barr, 3-4; Negaunee Motors vs. Lindberg's Aces, 5-6.

**ISHPEMING LEAGUES**  
—Classic—

When the strike barrage cleared Wednesday evening it was found that nine honor counts had been hung up, one league record tied and one established. Sportland wound up its efforts with a 1097 count, a record, the previous high game being held by the Bosch Beers who counted 1080 twice. A middle game of 187 by Paul Ameen tied the high individual game record held by Earl Goddard, Horton Crutchfield, Ed. Ellison (253), Trondson 654 (234), Symons 621, Johnson 619, Nyquist 606, Manzoline 604, Ameen 623 (267), Lawson 603 and Berwick 619.

High match for the evening went to Sportland with 2285. Bannan Sanitones got 2166 including games of 1019 and 1019. The Walter Snowflights piled up a 1011 game and the Candy Kids 1001.

Schedule:  
Saturday, 7 p. m.—(Doubles and singles)  
3:30 p. m.—(Doubles and singles)  
—J. Lahti-G. Dagenais; S. Boucher-E. LaCourse; C. Meyers-L. Pellow.  
7 p. m.—(Team)—Munising Wood Products, Shorelands, Elks, 1-2; H. Henne-V. Kline; L. Yshinsky-G. Gummerson; W. John-P. John; B. J. Olds-W. Jones; A. Porter-M. Grobar.  
3 p. m.—(Doubles and singles)—H. E. Normand-T. Normand; L. O'Neill-A. Lawrence; J. Penney-W. Johnson; B. Coughlin-R. Schwemlin; L. Kooker-E. Lohf.  
4:30 p. m.—(Doubles and singles)—J. Hill-J. Swajenen; J. Johnston-L. Lawrence; O. Stillman-Frank Ellison.  
7 p. m.—(Team)—Bon Ton Cafe, Phillips 66.  
10:30 p. m.—(Doubles and singles)—L. Peickert-H. Ferris; D. Yshinsky-D. Terzona; Ed Lohf-Lee Tonn.

**Tournament Standings**  
—Standings to date in the tournament (follow):

**TEAM EVENT (Regular)**

Ishpeming Bosch Beers	2850
Marquette Pfeiffer Beers	2832
Eagle River Doc's Tavern	2788
Niagara Algonquins	2759
Escanaba Dewey's Oils	2742
Escanaba Clairmont's	2735
Ishpeming Sportland Classics	2727
Ishpeming Paradise Bars	2721
Ishpeming Elson's Beverages	2717
Escanaba Anderson Batmers	2714
Oconto Hoyt Hardware	2704
Hurley Meier's Sausage	2709
Ishpeming Reflectors	2698
Negaunee Bannan Sanitones	2698

(Booster)

Escanaba Nite Owls	2617
Iron Mountain Hot Shots	2563
Iron Mountain Haas Beers	2540
Escanaba National Tea	2533
Iron Mtn. Kingsford Motors	2501
Iron Mtn. Gordon's Texaco	2492

**DOUBLES**

Varelli-Ballone, Wakefield	1186
Robinson-Rumelle, Manistique	1181
Heino-Issacson, Escanaba	1164
Moersch-Sewyer, Escanaba	1163
Prine-Greene, Manistique	1160
Wilson-Cardin, Niagara	1155
Violetta-Ennett, Negaunee	1152
S. Cahee-G. Belanger, Escanaba	1142
Derpingshaus-Roddy, Oconto	1140
A. Hogan-C. Hansen, Mqt.	1139

**SINGLES**

A. Isaacson, Escanaba	632
D. Young, Wakefield	628
F. Johansson, Niagara	627
W. Hoyt, Goodman	622
H. Gaffner, Escanaba	621
F. Collins, Ishpeming	617
F. Page, Eagle River	615
A. Erickson, Wakefield	611
H. Olson, Wakefield	611
H. Hanson, Escanaba	607
W. Hanson, Escanaba	602
W. Roy, Oconto	598

**ALL-EVENTS**

E. Page, Eagle River	1768
W. Hanson, Escanaba	1757
H. Gaffner, Escanaba	1750
F. Johansson, Niagara	1745
A. Isaacson, Escanaba	1737
Blewett, Escanaba	1725

**HIGH SINGLE GAME**  
F. Gasbarro, Iron Mountain .. 278

## Nelson-Hogan Caddy Feud Goes On as They Ride High

Byron Nelson acquired rhythm on the range.

**By BURTON BENJAMIN**  
**NEA Service Correspondent**

PINEHURST, April 17.—The year is 1942, and the two moppets are strutting along the fairway of the Glen Garden Golf club in Fort Worth with all the aplomb of champions.

The occasion is Caddy day in which members reverse places with the club-luggers. This is a playoff round—nine holes—between two of the club's youngsters.

Sub-teen, tanned, slight, typically Texan, their names are John Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan.

They shoot 41s on the first nine. A second nine is ordered. By Nelson down a long putt for a 39 to beat Hogan by a stroke. He wins a mashie for his efforts.

The year is 1942. The place, Augusta, Ga. The occasion, the Masters' tournament, one of golf's blue-ribbon events.

Again a playoff is required. Nelson and Hogan, and again Lord Byron is the winner by a stroke. This time he collects \$1,500.

**Learned Golf After Work**

They have come a long way in 18 years, these two ex-caddies who learned their golf on the hard, dry fairways of the Lone Star State. Old-timers still chant the praises of Harry Vardon, Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, but Nelson and Hogan have reached heretofore unknown scoring levels.

The story of Nelson, who not a few veteran observers consider the greatest golfing machine the world has ever known, is one of sheer courage and dogged effort.

From deep in the heart of Texas, which was to produce not only he and Hogan, but the Mangrum brothers, Ray and Lloyd, Ralph Guldahl, Gus Moreland, and others, Nelson learned his golf the hard way.

He picked up the rudiments of the game as a caddy. When he grew older, he became a file clerk

## New Yorkers Beat Boston; Chicago Wins



Byron Nelson acquired rhythm on the range.

**NEW YORK, April 17.—P.**—The world champion New York Yankees kept their American league slate clean by blanking the Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0, today for their fourth victory and their second shutout of the young season.

Ernie Bonham scattered a half dozen hits, one more than his Yankee mates could collect off Oscar Judd.

The game opened the home season for the New Yorkers, who handed the Red Sox their first loss in four starts.

The game's only run was tainted by an error. After Tom Henrich singled through the middle in the fourth inning, Jim Tabor cut loose with a high throw over first base on Joe DiMaggio's grounder and Henrich pulled up at third. Charley Keller brought Henrich in with a single. DiMaggio went hitless for the second straight day.

Boston.....000 000 000—0 6 1  
New York.....001 100 000—1 5 0

Judd and Conroy; Peacock; Bonham and Dickey.

**LYONS BEATS INDIANS**

CLEVELAND, April 17.—P.—Chicago's "Sunday pitcher," Ted Lyons, appeared on the scene two days early to pitch the White Sox to a 1-0 triumph over Cleveland today in the Indians' home opener.

The 24,500 customers saw Myril Hoag cross the plate in the second inning on Johnny Lodigiani's single to center for the only score in the pitchers' battle between Lyons, who granted seven hits, and Mel Harder. Hoag had doubled to left center with one out to get into scoring position.

Harder, almost equally effective, gave up four hits in the seven innings he started before making way for a pinch batter, and Harry Eisenstat was nicked for two more in the remaining stanzas. It was the third straight setback for the Tribe, and the Sox' first win.

Chicago.....010 000 000—1 6 0  
Cleveland.....000 000 000—0 7 1

Lyons and Tresh; Harder and DeLauter.

**A's Win Home Opener**

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—P.—Home runs by Bob Johnson and Bill Knickerbocker in the ninth and tenth innings gave the Athletics a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators in their home opener today. It was the A's first victory of the season.

Dutch Leonard, who allowed only two hits in the first seven innings, had a 4-2 lead when Buddy Blair led off the ninth with a single. Johnson followed with a line drive good for four bases and a tie.

After Luman Harris, who had succeeded Herman Besse on the mound, turned back the Senators in the tenth, Knickerbocker slapped one into the upper deck in left field with two out. The defeat was charged to Bill Zuber, who went in after Leonard gave place to a pinch-hitter.

**Score:** R H E  
Senators.....010 120 000—4 10 0  
Athletics.....000 102 1—5 8 1

Leonard, Zuber and Early; Besse, Harris and Hayes, Wagner.

**Ferris Opens Baseball Season With Victory**

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., April 17.—(AP)—The Ferris Institute baseball team opened its 1942 season today by defeating Calvin college, 5 to 1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Bill Le Seney. The winners gathered nine hits and clustered four in the fifth inning for a three-run game winning rally.

Shortstop Jay Miller, of Ferris, smashed a home run in the first frame and Le Seney singled home his team's final score in the eighth. Second Baseman James De Vries' single in the fourth scored Catcher Melvin Stadt with Calvin's lone run.

**Score:** R H E  
Calvin.....000 100 000—1 7 1  
Ferris.....100 300 01x—5 9 1

Vreker and Stadt; Le Seney and Borsum.

## Utility Pier Built For Navy in Record Time

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Here's a good example of how American war industry is racing time—and winning.

The United States Navy today dedicated a 700-foot utility pier which was built in 43 days. It will be used at the Bethlehem Steel and Shipbuilding company's yard at Mariner harbor.

"We figured 90 days when we took the job," said George W. Rogers, president of the Rogers Construction company, builders. "Then the Navy asked us about a double shift. We said we'd try to finish in 60 days. We got help from the Navy and Bethlehem Steel and beat that promise."

Capt. James W. Irish, supervisor of shipbuilding and inspector of ordinance for the Navy, said the 43-day record was 23 days less than any similar job.

## Buckeye Nine Defeats Michigan State, 5-3

EAST LANSING, April 17.—P.—Ohio State university's baseball team seized the advantage of a first inning flurry to dominate Michigan State college in the Spartans' home opener today. The score was 5 to 3 in the Buckeyes' favor.

Ohio State captured three runs in the first inning when the Spartan pitcher, Joe Skrocki, walked two batters and Max Goewetz, first baseman, hit between the legs of Second Baseman Willie Davis. The Buckeyes scored again in the sixth inning when Warren Scholler doubled and Catcher George Mase sent him home with a hit. In the seventh inning, Dick Burgett singled, sending Dick Frazer across the plate.

**Score:** R H E  
Ohio State 300 010—5 8 4  
Mich. State 010 010—3 4 2

Maley, Shanely, Lohrey and Mase; Skrocki, Fleiselman and Ladu.

## Boost Munising FOR 1943

The number of antelope in New Mexico has increased from 1,700 in 1916 to 25,000.

## Enemy Bombers Attack Tokyo, Japanese Radio Announces; Not Confirmed In U. S.

### Leahy Recalled As Laval Forms Vichy Cabinet

### Darlan Put In Charge Of Armed Forces

By Taylor Henry

VICHY, April 17.—(AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. ambassador to unoccupied France since Nov. 23, 1940, was called home for consultation tonight as Premier Pierre Laval rounded out a new cabinet to replace the government which resigned en masse to Marshal Petain.

Late tonight, however, Laval postponed until tomorrow announcement of a final cabinet list. Official France had, in the interim, two leaders—the aged marshal as chief of the state who was forced to bow before German demands for increased collaboration and Admiral Jean Darlan, designated as Petain's successor and commander in chief of all the armed forces.

#### Laval To Be 'Civil Leader'

The remainder of the government was being planned by Laval, who is expected to assume the position of "civil leader" in the new cabinet on a basis of out-and-out collaboration with the Axis.

A communique, issued at 8:45 tonight (3:45 p. m. Eastern War time) said a "final solution was imminent" after conferences between Laval and "numerous personages" during the day.

Laval "talked lengthily with some of his future collaborators," the communique added.

Admiral Leahy's absence, at least temporarily, was ordered today by the State department in Washington and announced without comment by the French government. A communique emphasized that the United States, while Leahy is away, would continue to be represented by First Secretary S. Pinckney Tucker and Secretaries Douglas MacArthur III, a nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Woodruff Wallner.

The day in Vichy saw a series of swiftly-moving developments.

**Petain Cabinet Resigns**  
First, the old cabinet met with Petain and handed in their resignations, for which they received the marshal's official thanks.

Second, Darlan agreed to become the military leader of France, under the marshal's direct authority, which some observers interpreted as separating military and civilian branches of the government to prevent Laval from diverting the French fleet to the North African armies to Axis use.

Then, newspapers arriving in Vichy from Pas de Calais department, in the English channel in the far north, disclosed the execution of 35 more French hostages for railway sabotage and attacks against German occupation troops.

After that came the announcement of Leahy's prospective departure, which will probably have to be postponed two or three weeks because of the convalescence of Mrs. Leahy, who is recovering from an operation.

**Diplomats To Be Exchanged**  
Because of her condition, it was considered likely that the Leahys would return by boat—possibly aboard the Swedish-American liner Drottningholm which is to furnish transportation for an exchange of Axis diplomats awaiting their arrival in the United States for United States diplomats in Europe. The ship is scheduled to sail shortly from Göteborg, Sweden.

Laval's prospective cabinet, on the basis of preliminary information before the list was completed, included a mixture of old and new ministers, many of whom have openly advocated collaboration with Germany since the armistice.

### War Department Approves Resolution on Lock Name

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—The War department has recommended Congressional approval of a resolution naming a new lock at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., for General Douglas MacArthur.

Representative Bradley (R-Mich.) said today he had received a letter from Secretary Stimson giving the department's views on the resolution (HR 2940).

The lock was authorized by Congress to facilitate the shipment of iron ore on the Great Lakes.

### Called Home



Ambassador to France William D. Leahy yesterday was called home for consultation by the United States as Pierre Laval maneuvered France toward complete capitulation to the Nazis.

### 65,000 In Jap Hands On Bataan, Belief

By William F. Frye

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—The War department reported today that when the defenses of Bataan in the Philippines collapsed after months of grim fighting by weary and ill-fed troops, more than 65,000 soldiers and civilians fell into the hands of the swarming hordes of Japanese.

Ten generals of the United States Army and six generals of the Philippine army were among the troops—Philippine scouts and other regular army units, national guardsmen, air corps troops, supply forces, engineers, medical troops and signal men "now presumably in the hands of the enemy."

On April 9, the day the defending lines finally broke under the ceaseless hammering of greatly superior forces, a department communique said there were 35,000 combat troops, about 25,000 civilians and 5,536 sick and wounded in Bataan, as well as numbers of non-combatant units. The 68 army nurses who had been in Bataan and a relatively small number of troops were evacuated to Corregidor.

**To Enlist Filipino Youths**  
Issuing the communique at his press conference, Secretary of War Stimson praised the bravery of the Filipino soldiers and civilians and announced that in recognition of their loyalty the regular Army air forces would enlist Filipino youths as aviation cadets, the only exception to the regulation that aviation cadets must be United States citizens. Filipino pilots, he said, particularly have "shown great skill and courage."

Recalling that American policy in the Philippines since the islands came into this country's possession after the war with Spain has been consistently one of fostering the

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### Burma Oil Wells Blasted By British

NEW DELHI, India, April 17.—(AP)—British sappers burned and blasted 6,000 west Burma oil wells today while a gallant battalion of the king's own Yorkshire light infantry fought yet another superb delaying action against the Japanese until the wells were ablaze.

Then the vastly outnumbered Yorkshiremen withdrew and rejoined the main British imperial forces after inflicting severe casualties.

A communique placed the positions "north of Magwe," indicating the fighting men were even now amid the ruined wells. Magwe is the southern gateway to the field centering around Yenangyaung, 20 miles north.

#### Won Two Previous Citations

The British communique said the Yorkshire force "distinguished itself in this gallant action with great determination and bravery and suffered very little loss."

It was the sort of action that has won this handful of men two previous citations for gallantry against great odds in two months of deadly jungle fighting.

Destruction of the Yenangyaung wells cuts off an important source of oil for China. Burma's oil production in 1941 was 7,700,000 barrels, compared with United States production of 1,400,000,000 barrels and world production of 2,216,235,000, but its proximity to the battlefields made it important.

**Allied Situation Grave**  
The British acknowledged that the situation was grave, with their forces depleted by two months of hard fighting, and the Japanese newly reinforced to a total of about 75,000 men.

British forces in the Taung-dwinyi area further east still were protecting the right flank of the Chinese expeditionary force.

The Chinese high command communique, covering developments up to Wednesday, said the Chinese, under U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, had inflicted more than 1,000 casualties on the Japanese in increasingly heavy fighting on the Sittang front, roughly 30 miles north of Toungou.

### Aussies, Japs Clash Above Port Moresby

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 17.—(AP)—Royal Australian air force fighter planes met a squadron of 10 Japanese raiders in the air over Port Moresby today and landed unscathed with reports of destruction or damage to at least four of the enemy.

The raiders—five bombers covered by five fighters—dropped some 45 bombs from 22,000 feet, causing no damage of consequence to the Allied outposts on New Guinea islands, above the Australian mainland.

Before the Japanese could get away the RAAF was on them. An official communique gave these details of the ensuing dogfights:

"One of our fighters attacked a 'zero' machine on the tail of an RAAF fighter, driving it off. The RAAF machine fired a long burst from dead astern. Shortly afterwards black smoke emerged from the opponent's machine.

"See Planes Out of Control  
"The zero machine stalled and went into a steep dive.

"Another pilot fired one long burst into an enemy, afterwards seeing a parachute descend.

"Yet another pilot, after seeing his bullets entering the cowling of one 'zero' plane, saw the enemy aircraft climb steeply, out of control."

During the day another prospective strengthening of the Allied air arm was disclosed.

**Reorganize Dutch Air Force**  
Dutch leaders announced that the Netherlands East Indies air force would be reorganized in the United States under command of Major General Ludolph Van Oyen.

It also disclosed that the Dutch are selling to Australia, without profit, large quantities of planes, tanks, machine-guns, rifles and ammunition which had been ordered from the United States but not received in time for use in the Indies.

**NAMED UTILITY DIRECTOR**  
BALTIMORE, April 17.—(AP)—Hubert R. Schaddeloe, of Grand Rapids, Mich., today was named a director of the United Light and Power company. Other directors chosen at a stockholders' meeting were Clifton G. Dyer, of Detroit, and John V. McKinney, of Rock Island, Ill.

### Explains Vichy Note To U. S.



French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, left, giving interview to reporters after his conference with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles on new developments in Vichy government. (NEA Telephoto)

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson said today the Army would be ready for the offensive soon, no matter what difficulties might be encountered. At the same time he emphasized that General Douglas MacArthur had "over-all strategic command" in the southwest Pacific.

Without minimizing the obstacles and problems involved in preparing for offensive warfare of world-wide scope, the Secretary of War spoke both confidently and optimistically to newspapermen at a press conference.

"So far as the Army is concerned," he said, "we are getting pretty near the stage of being ready for an offensive, however, difficult it may be. Some of the things are beginning to move and to move in the right direction.

**Points To Difficulties**  
"I am now more than ever convinced that we are going to get on the offensive and to do so at the earliest practicable moment."

Stressing the difficulties, however, he went on to say that: "Before we can lead this nation into a long sustained offensive we must be sure in our armor as safe as possible.

"And when it is a world war with powerful enemies attacking us all around the globe, our key points of defense run far out into distant quarters of the world where some friendly nation is holding a post that is vital to us.

"That is what we have been trying to do during these difficult (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

**De Gaulle Broadcasts To U. S. This Afternoon**  
NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces, has been scheduled for a Saturday afternoon broadcast in this country via the combined NBC and Blue Network. The time is 2:25 CWT. He will speak in French, followed by an English translation.

**Diver Trapped Beneath 20 Feet of Water**  
CAPE CHARLES, Va., April 17.—(AP)—A virtual cave of piling and mud, beneath 20 feet of water at the Pennsylvania terminal here tonight, Hamilton, a professional diver, suffered a similar experience at Norfolk last year when an arm became entangled in chain gear in 17 feet of water. He pleaded for a knife that time to sever the arm, but another diver freed him.

Again tonight a diver sought to aid Hamilton, whose airlines continued to function. There was no telephone connection with the surface, but the trapped man continued to answer rope signals from rescue craft hours after the mishap, which occurred about 5 p. m. (EST).

Hamilton, a Norfolk resident, was caught under fallen piling on which mud caved in during dredging operations at the Virginia Ferry company slip at the terminal.

A Navy diver, H. F. Converse, who flew here from Norfolk to assist in the rescue operations, made one dive, but was forced to return to the surface because the water was too cold for his light diving equipment.

Converse reported that the piling formed a shelter which kept most of the weight of the mud off Hamilton, and that the latter was in no immediate serious danger. Hamilton was equipped with heavy diving paraphernalia.

The Navy diver requested deep sea equipment from Norfolk and two Norfolk Navy yard divers were dispatched to the scene, on the eastern shore side of Chesapeake bay.

**Hitler's Birthday Next Monday 'May Be His Last'**  
LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—Colonel Britton, the BBC's leader of the secret European "V" army, told the people of occupied countries tonight to observe Adolf Hitler's birthday next Monday—"maybe his last"—in these three ways:

Stay away from work. Write as many anonymous letters to Quislings and Nazis as possible and mail them on Monday.

Flood telephone exchanges with calls at exactly 5 p. m.

**Reds Seizing Fortresses In Smolensk Area**  
LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—The Red army was driving ahead against fierce German resistance tonight and capturing "one great fortress after another" in the area of Derzov, 40 miles northwest of Smolensk, the Moscow radio reported.

Stockholm dispatches said advanced Russian units had reached the approaches of Smolensk, itself, and that the Germans were fortifying every house of that already strongly-battered city.

There was no information to indicate whether the Russians were threatening Smolensk with sufficient force to attempt an assault directly upon that key point, but Stockholm dispatches said raiding columns in White Russia, west of the city, were handicapping German efforts to rush up reinforcements.

This agreed with the Russian report of assaults around Demidov, strengthening an impression that the Russians might be starting an encirclement maneuver.

### Army Ready For Offensive Soon—Stimson

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### No Information On Identity Of Invading Force

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—(By A. P.)—The Tokyo radio announced tonight that "enemy bombers" attacked Tokyo, the CBS listening station reported.

The Tokyo broadcast said: "Enemy bombers appeared over Tokyo for the first time in the current war, inflicting damage on schools and hospitals. The raid occurred shortly past noon on Saturday (Tokyo time).

"Invading planes failed to cause any damage on military establishments, although casualties in the schools and hospitals were as yet unknown.

**'Widespread Indignation Among Populace'**  
"This inhuman attack on these cultural establishments and on residential districts is causing widespread indignation among the populace."

CBS said the first announcement of the bombing was in an English language broadcast. The announcement was repeated a few minutes later in a Japanese language broadcast which injected a new angle that "the enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments."

The Japanese language broadcast said: "Just after noon on the 18th the first enemy planes appeared over the city of Tokyo. A number of bombs were dropped.

**'Repulsed By Heavy Barrage'**  
"The enemy planes did not attempt to hit military establishments, and only inflicted damage on grammar schools, hospitals and cultural establishments.

"These planes were repulsed by a heavy barrage from our defense guns.

"The previous training of the Tokyo populace for air raid defense was put into immediate practice. I wish to reveal that our losses were exceedingly light."

**No Confirmation in Washington**  
WASHINGTON, April 18 (Saturday)—(By A. P.)—The War and Navy departments had no confirmation immediately today on the Japanese announcement of bombing of Tokyo.

There was no indication of when a communique might be issued. It was pointed out that if the bombing was a long distance attack, the aircraft would take many hours to return to their starting point, and that reports would be unavailable until then.

### 600 Planes Hit France In Mass Assault

LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—Adding weight and distance to its massive daylight offensive, the RAF hurled 600 planes against German targets today in day-long raids extending from the continental coast to Augsburg, in southern Germany.

The assaults were by far the heaviest of the war by British air, topping yesterday's farflung, 400-plane attack, which had been the biggest to date.

Emphasizing the enormity of the aerial offensive was a daylight attack upon Augsburg, which involved a round trip of at least 1,000 miles right over the heart of industrial Germany.

Augsburg, a few miles northwest of Munich, is the site of a Messerschmitt plane factory, but an informed source said this establishment was not the target of today's raiders. This center was the target of night raids twice in August, 1940, but had not been mentioned in British air communique since then.

Bomb-carrying Hurricanes—"Hurribombers"—pounded Marquise, where a big shell-manufacturing plant is located, and American-made Boston bombers raided Calais, Rouen and docks at Cherbourg.

German bombers retaliated with a two-hour raid on an English south coast town—the first daylight assault of any consequence this year. (The Germans said Southampton, on the south coast, was attacked "overnight.")

The RAF surged on against the French coast, and England's southern shores were loud with the drumfire of British planes and the shudder of heavy explosions from

**RETURN TO CENTRAL TIME**  
LUDINGTON, Mich., April 17.—(AP)—The Mason county board of supervisors today voted unanimously to make Central War time official for the county, beginning April 26.

**HELD ON DRAFT CHARGE**  
GRAND RAPIDS, April 17.—(AP)—Arrested today on a warrant charging violation of the selective service act, Marquis Richard Nash, 31, of Kalamazoo, demanded examination when arraigned before United States Commissioner John D. McDonald. Unable to furnish \$1,000 bond, Nash was remanded to the custody of the marshal.

# Man Killed When He Falls Off Truck

Jacob Hansen, about 49 years old, who was employed at the Peltema logging camp near Big Bay, was instantly killed Wednesday evening when he fell from a moving truck on the Big Bay road.

The accident was reported to Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender yesterday by the state police and officers of the sheriff's department who made the investigation. The coroner said an inquest would not be necessary.

Hansen was riding in a truck driven by Edward Melzer, who also is employed at the Peltema camp. He was standing on the platform of the truck, behind the cab, and fell underneath the vehicle as it was crossing the Harlow creek bridge. The truck's dual wheels rolled over him, crushing his head and other parts of his body.

Hansen was born in Norway, Europe, and had lived in this district 30 years. He leaves a brother, Abraham Hansen, of Norway, Mich., and two sisters and a brother living in Europe.

The body is in the Swanson funeral home.

## Obituary

### Mrs. Julius Peterson

Word has been received here of the death in Northville, Mich., last Monday of Mrs. Julius Peterson, former Manistiquet resident and mother of Herbert Peterson, of Marquette.

## Upper Peninsula

### Switch Engine Hits Workman

SAULT STE. MARIE, April 17—The condition of John B. McMahon, Cadillac-Soo Lumber company employe, was described as "just fair" at the War Memorial hospital today. Mr. McMahon, who is 68 years old and virtually deaf, was struck by a switch engine in the Cadillac-Soo yard Wednesday and the right leg up to the hip was severely mangled.

### Tavern Keepers Pay \$100 Fines

IRONWOOD, April 17—Two Ironwood township tavern operators paid maximum fines of \$100 and costs when they pleaded guilty before Judge Charles C. Keeton, Jr., in municipal court to selling beer to a minor who is being held on a charge of being the driver of a car which struck and killed an Ironwood township couple on March 31. Henry Hautala, owner of the Lake Road tavern, and Bertha Zawislak, operator of the South Shore tavern, were charged with permitting Karl E. Kesti, 16-year-old Erwin township youth, to loiter in the taverns and with selling beer to the youth contrary to the state liquor laws. The tavern operators admitted Kesti had been in their places of business and had been sold beer Tuesday night, March 31, the night when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohman, of Ironwood township were struck and killed by a car of a hit and run driver. Police authorities the next day arrested Kesti and three companions. At the time of his arrest the driver gave his age as 19 and he was bound over to the circuit court after waiving preliminary hearing in municipal court. Later it was revealed that Kesti is only 16 years old and his case was transferred to juvenile court.

### Molnare Recommended

IRON MOUNTAIN, April 17—Frank J. Molnare, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Molnare, of Norway, agriculture instructor in the Trenary high school, yesterday was recommended for appointment as Dickinson county agricultural agent to succeed the late Art Lonsdorf. The recommendation for Molnare's appointment came after 74 Dickinson county farmers, in an advisory ballot, had voted 33 for Molnare, 35 for George D. Hurrell, Pontiac, who conducted a land-use survey here about two years ago, and six for Guy P. Williams, Hermansville high school agricultural instructor. Molnare was recommended despite the larger farmers' vote for Hurrell.

## At the Front

News About Marquette County Men in Service

(Editor's Note—If you have an interesting item about some relative or friend in the armed forces of our country, send it to "At the Front," care of The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. This column, devoted exclusively to news about service men, will be a regular feature of The Journal. Censorship rules, of course, will be observed closely. No information of value to the enemy will be published, but we all are interested in what our relatives and friends are doing in the service.)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christian, 1219 Pine street, have received a welcome letter from their son, Corporal Earl Christian, who reports his safe arrival in Australia. He said he liked Australia very much—it reminded him of the Upper Peninsula, but the climate was well, warmer.

Francis C. Bur, 327 West Ridge street, and Alfred Bogart, 508 Oak street, have enlisted for service in the mechanized division of the United States Army and have gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

"Please send me some fruit cake" was the message Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McLean, 109 West Prospect street, received from their son, Pvt. Robert McLean, who is on duty with the Army in Iceland. Private Boh also said he was becoming quite adept at sign language necessary because the Icelanders have a language all their own.

William Howard, former mechanic at Specker's garage, enlisted in the Army last January and is now in Australia. He cabled relatives in Marquette of his safe arrival.

Yesterday the "At the Front" editor carried an item about Jack MacDonald, of Marquette. Comes now a report from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board in Chicago with more detail about Jack's enlistment. The young man, who resides at 427 North Front street, will receive his primary flight training at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Glenview, Ill., where the U. P. Wildcats began flapping their Navy wings. MacDonald received a B. A. degree from Northern Michigan College of Education and was employed as a secretary before enlisting in the Navy.

Kimball Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hatch, an instructor in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Shaw Field, S. C., writes home of the lighter side of his experiences and waxes very eloquent in a description of a quaint Southern plantation, which evidently made Kim think he was sitting in a motion picture theater looking at "Gone With the Wind."

Spring in the South is very "luxuriant," and almost as striking as in the North but "there isn't that feeling of awakening life after things have been frozen and covered with snow all winter as in the Upper Peninsula." In closing Kim reported that he had solved all his group of students and expressed the hope his good fortune would continue.

An interested spectator at one of the servicemen's send-offs at the South Shore station this week was Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, who was boarding the same train to return to Lower Michigan at the conclusion of the April term of Federal court in Marquette. Judge Raymond commented that the sendoff was "very impressive and well worthwhile" and one of the best he had seen anywhere.

William E. Loweeke, of Michigan, stationed at Geiger Field, Washington, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the 353rd bombardment squadron.

That music you heard at the sendoff last night for Marquette county's draft contingent and others from Ontonagon and Iron counties was furnished by the Marquette De-

## Chinese Set Traps For Japs In Burma



Chinese troops, seeking to check the relentless advance of the Japanese, dig tank traps and machine gun nests in the steaming jungles of Burma. Picture arrived via London by clipper.

## The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan: Continued rather cool Saturday. Upper Michigan: Warmer Saturday afternoon.

Marquette Temperatures: Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 36; 1 p. m. 39; 7:30 p. m. 36; high 40 at 2 p. m.; low 36 at 7:30 p. m. Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 71. Precipitation at 7:30 p. m. 0. Precipitation since Jan. 1: 5.70 in. Normal since Jan. 1: 7.77 in. Sun rises today 5:56 a. m. Sun sets today 7:42 p. m.

### April 17 Records

Warmest 79 in 1927. Coldest 10 in 1875. Most precipitation 1.34 in 1900.

### Temperatures:

City	High	Low
Atlanta	78	57
Bismarck	57	31
Boston	50	42
Chicago	82	48
Cincinnati	48	35
Detroit	81	54
Duluth	66	30
Grand Rapids	80	43
Houghton	66	35
Memphis	81	60
Miami	75	72
Minneapolis	66	35
New Orleans	73	66
New York	60	45
Oklahoma City	78	59
Omaha	76	46
Pittsburgh	80	54
St. Louis	84	59
Sault	68	36
Washington	84	49

### 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;

Arrive Marquette at 7:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12 noon; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 9 p. m.

Donald Messier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Messier, Blemhuber avenue, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., has been promoted to corporal in the U. S. Army.

## Injury Fatal To L'Anse Art Teacher

L'ANSE, April 17—(Special to The Mining Journal)—Injuries she suffered several weeks ago when she fell and fractured one of her hips caused the death today of Miss Anna Wilmarth Howe, art supervisor in the L'Anse high school.

Miss Howe, who died in St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock, had been a member of the high school faculty about 25 years. She fell at the high school five weeks ago and had been a patient in the hospital since. Her condition improved steadily and her recovery was regarded as certain until a hemorrhage developed this morning.

She was born in Worcester, Mass., the daughter of Henry Artemus and Sarah Ames Howe. She attended the public schools in Worcester and was graduated from the Worcester State college. She also attended the University of Michigan and Columbia university and had traveled extensively in Europe.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs.

Frank F. Marshall, of L'Anse, and Mrs. A. L. S. Wood, of Springfield, Mass. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Marshall home in L'Anse and the body will be taken to Springfield, Mass., for burial.

## Rushton Ruling Favors Small School Districts

LANSING, April 17—Small city school districts today won another victory in the perennial controversy surrounding distribution of state school aid, in an opinion by Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton.

Rushton held the small districts, protected by a provision of law guaranteeing that in this school year and the next they shall receive not less than 85 per cent of the amount of school aid they received last year, also are entitled to the same state subsidy as other districts for paying tuition of non-resident students.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of the public instruction, said this meant that 29 "85 per cent" districts will receive tuition benefits next year which they failed to receive this year. He said their share would aggregate \$194,000.

Rushton's opinion assailed the

sets with secret hookups, subversive literature and what not. "These rumors are all false. Not one is based on facts. They would not be worth discussing, except for the fact that names of innocent citizens have been mentioned in connection with some of them."

If anyone in Marquette hears a report of subversive activities, or thinks he knows any facts about such activities, he should give all his information to the police, the defense council pointed out.

## Training For Defense Jobs Starts Soon

Training courses for volunteers enrolled for service with civilian defense protective groups in Marquette will be started the week of April 27. It was announced last night following a meeting of the civilian defense council in the mayor's office in the city hall.

Volunteers registered during the last month are being classified and will be informed of their classification before April 27. New classes in first aid instruction will be started in about 10 days. Definite announcement of dates for these classes will be made later.

Official charts showing the number of defense workers who should be enrolled in each protective agency in a city the size of Marquette were studied last night and it was revealed that the number of volunteers enrolled here to date falls far short of what will be required. Many more volunteers, men and women, will be needed and those who have not enrolled may do so in the mayor's office any day, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and in the police station or at either of the city fire halls after 9 a. m.

### Many False Rumors Heard

One subject discussed at last night's meeting of the defense council was the circulation of false rumors about subversive activities in Marquette.

"There has been a wave of ridiculous rumors," said a member of the council, "and some have been the kind that injure the reputations of innocent persons. There have been rumors of 'secret meetings' of Nazi sympathizers, held in secret hideouts. There have been rumors that certain Marquette residents have been arrested and jailed by FBI agents; that FBI agents, city police and other officers have raided buildings in Marquette and found short-wave radio

present school aid law as "a most complicated and ambiguous piece of legislation." Lawyer members of the legislature confessed frankly they could not understand it when the measure was enacted into law by the 1941 legislature.

Large school districts had fought the interpretation Rushton placed on the law, declaring it would reduce far further the state aid allowed them.

## City Paragraphs

The Rev. Owen J. Bennett has returned to Ontonagon after visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Ruth Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Elfrida Anderson, 218 West Park street, has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit.

Mrs. Eva Trolli left last evening for Kenosha, Wis., to spend the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Thompson. She will return Monday.

U. S. Civil Service — The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for hospital ward and mess attendants at salaries ranging from \$840 to \$1,080 a year. Applications will be received until further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the U. S. Employment Service, Kaufman building, or at the Marquette postoffice.

## Clare Rood Transferred To New Post

EAST LANSING, April 17—P—The state board of agriculture announced today Clare Rood, assistant Upper Peninsula 4-H club leader stationed at Marquette,

would be transferred to a Lower Peninsula district, in an exchange of assignments.

Rood will take over a district composed of Charlevoix, Antrim, Emmet and Cheboygan counties, and O. E. Walker, of Boyne City, now assigned to the district, will be transferred to the Marquette post.

### Here Fourteen Years

Mr. Rood has served as assistant Upper Peninsula club leader for 14 years and has resided in Marquette during that period. He came here from Saginaw where he served as 4-H club agent for Saginaw county.

Before going to Saginaw Mr. Rood was a member of the faculty of the John Doelle agricultural school in the Copper Country. He is a graduate of Michigan State college.

It is understood that he will take up his duties in the lower Michigan district June 1.

There is no medical value, except heat, to light which has passed through ordinary window glass.

**WURLITZER Pianos**

Today THERE ARE MORE WURLITZER Pianos Sold Than Those Of ANY OTHER NAME

Ask for folder showing 18 models

**A. J. JEAN & SON**

JEWELRY — MUSIC — MARQUETTE

Exclusive representatives

## STAN STANFORD

A dance you'll never forget... an orchestra you'll always remember.

AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE MINNIE'S CLUB EVERY NIGHT BUT MONDAY.

## THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR! NORDIC SUNDAY Thru Wednesday

MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00—EVENING AT 7 & 9:10

"YOU'VE TOLD OTHER PEOPLE HOW TO LIVE. Now I'M GOING to TEACH YOU HOW to Love!"

Everyone called her the "Woman of the Year"...and it went to her head!..Then she met the man who told her: "Darling, you're a Woman in Love"...and it went to her heart!

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn

**TRACY HEPBURN**

in **"Woman of the Year"**

A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION

FAY Bainter REGINALD OWEN

Original Screen Play by King Lardner, Jr. and Michael Kazin Directed by GEORGE STEVENS - Produced by JOSEPH L. WANKIEWICZ

PLUS—PARAMOUNT NEWS

## HERE'S A TREAT OF TREATS!

## DELFT SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sunday Matinee At 2:00 Evenings At 6:50 - 9:05

Pardon me—have you heard?



### Everything Right To The Letter...

When you select foods for meals, lunches, entertaining, at Doc's, you can be sure that everything's "right to the letter." We believe in quality, we provide variety; so remember, when you want "different" things for

- ENTERTAINING
  - MEALS
  - LUNCHESES
- Remember Doc's!

- Beer
- Wine
- Liquor
- Mixes
- Appetizers
- Baked Goods
- Cold Meats
- Groceries
- Candy
- Ice Cream

## Doc's DELICATESSEN

P. S.—We know how to prepare tasty lunches, too! We should...we've served thousands of them. Try one next time you eat out.

Oh Ma!...They made me a Star!

Here's a honey of a picture! The heart-gladdening hit that introduces glorious Gloria Warren! To meet her is to love her!... Better hurry!

Always in my Heart

She'll be always in your heart—delightful

**Gloria WARREN**

A WARNER BROS. HIT starring KAY FRANCIS · WALTER HUSTON with PATTY HALE · FRANKIE THOMAS · BORRAN MINEVITCH & HIS RASCALS

—ADDED— A TED LEWIS MUSICAL "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

MGM NEWS

EXTRA—"RING OF STEEL"—Americas On The March

## TODAY AT THE THEATRES

DELFT Matinee at 2:00 Evening at 6:45-9:30

### BIG DOUBLE-LAFF BILL

JEFFERY LYNN JANE WYMAN

PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE

"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"

PLUS—MGM NEWS

MATINEE ONLY SECOND CHAPTER OF "DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY"

NORDIC EVENING SHOWS 6:50-9:00

MARLENE DIETRICH and FRED MACMURRAY

"THE LADY IS WILLING"

BABY COREY — THE WONDER BABY PLUS — A TOUR — CARTOON — NEWS

BUY THEATRE TICKET BOOKS

# 111 Draftees Entrain For Fort Sheridan

One hundred and eleven registrants from Marquette, Ontonagon and Iron counties entrained at the South Shore station last night for Fort Sheridan, Ill., after passing final physical examinations given by the Army Medical Examining Board at St. Luke's hospital yesterday.

Fourteen men who enlisted in the Army also passed the physical tests and entrained for the reception center. Seventy-nine of the 190 registrants examined were rejected yesterday.

Of the 632 draftees examined here this week, 454 or 66 per cent were accepted.

The board left yesterday for its headquarters, Kalamazoo, and will return again May 11. The number of registrants to be examined next month will be approximately 25 per cent greater than the number tested here this week, it is expected.

Seventy-six Marquette county men were examined yesterday, but it is not known how many were accepted. Capt. L. B. Kiblinger, chief executive of the board, said this information would be released by the county draft board Monday.

## Escanaba Man Chairman Of Mackinac Commission

LANSING, April 17—P—The Mackinac Island state park commission elected Gerald J. Cleary, Escanaba, chairman, at a stormy meeting here today.

W. F. Doyle, resident commissioner of the island, described the choice of Cleary as "repudiation" of the commission's officers while they are "under fire."

Cleary succeeds Joseph H. Thompson, of Ypsilanti.

Doyle asserted on the floor that "the commission has been severely criticized by several newspapers, and I have taken the brunt of it. I consider this a repudiation by the Governor of commission activities and my efforts."

"I spent more time on the island than most of you, and I received various requests from the Governor's office and other commissioners for accommodations for their friends, but I offered no defense when criticism arose."

Doyle said he referred to published reports that politicians were entertained rent-free in state-owned cottages on the island.

## Army Seeks Men 18, 19 Years Old

Young men 18 and 19 years old who wish to enlist in the United States Army will receive special consideration, Maj. Archie B. Whitlow, recruiting and induction officer for the western district and Upper Michigan, said yesterday.

Recent War department orders authorize enlistment of men in these age groups for direct assignment in eight branches of the armed forces.

During recent months men were enlisted only on an unassigned status, stating their preference of a particular arm of the service when classified at a reception center.

**Select Own Branch**

Now, however, men 18 and 19 years of age can select their branch upon enlistment, knowing in advance to which service they will be assigned. Their choice will include air corps, infantry, cavalry, field and coast artillery, engineer corps, armored force and signal corps.

Those choosing the air corps will be required to score 100 or more in their classification test.

Men 20 to 44 years of age will continue to be enlisted in the Army unassigned only, unless they qualify for specialist quota, Maj. Whitlow said.

"This change in Army regulations affords many opportunities for young men, 18 and 19, who are looking forward to joining the armed forces when school closes," the major declared. "These men can now select, in advance, the branch of their choice. Many will one day be wearing the chevrons of sergeant and corporal. Others will be wearing officer bars."

Men under 21 years of age must present signed releases from their parents when applying for enlistment.

## Elimination of Waste On State Farms Ordered

LANSING, April 17—P—Governor Van Wagener called in the state hospital commission, the corrections commission, superintendents of state hospitals and other officials today and told them to work together henceforth to eliminate waste in operation of institutional farms.

He said he told the group in closed meetings that "gagging waste in money and effort" has existed in the past, and that he wants an immediate stop to the sale of surplus produce in competition with products of privately owned farms.

The Governor recommended a planned program of planting crops needed to feed inmates of the institutions, and adequate distributional effort to see to it that surpluses of one institution go to meet needs of the others.

Tonite, Before Going Home  
**DROP IN**

for a lunch or drink and be entertained by Charles Hudson, playing the piano-solo-vox.

**CENTRAL**  
Food-Liquor

## Continuous Bombings Rip Occupied France



First picture to reach U. S. showing Paris buildings devastated by RAF bombers as British began intensive air attacks on industrial areas in Germany and Axis-controlled countries on the continent. With increased American support, the RAF this spring makes raids around the clock. (NEA Telephoto)

## Shotguns To Be Used By State Troops

LANSING, April 17—(P)—The state administrative board's finance committee approved plans today to arm the Michigan state troops with shotguns to replace rifles being recalled by the Federal Government for regular Army use.

The committee voted to allocate \$23,000 to buy 2,500 12-gauge shotguns and 40,000 rounds of ammunition. It has applied to the War Production Board for a priority rating.

Governor Van Wagener announced appointment of Donald C. Weeks, of Traverse City, to supervise all phases of the state defense program outside the sphere of the citizens defense corps (protective services) which is headed by Capt. Don Leonard.

### To Demonstrate Siren

Weeks is taking a leave of absence as secretary of the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce to accept the assignment, and will resign from the state defense council to become its salaried employee. The rate of his pay has not yet been fixed, Van Wagener said.

Under Weeks will be morale-building, scrap collection and other activities distinct from protective services such as air raid warnings.

The defense council announced it would transfer from Michigan state college to the capitol grounds Wednesday a demonstration of an air raid warning siren, to test its effectiveness. The demonstration is to feature a conference of civilian defense officials at the college. The siren will be tested for a period of more than a half hour, starting at 11:30 a. m. It has been described as powerful enough to be heard eight miles.

### Train Defense Instructors

Another defense council bulletin reported two members of the staffs of Michigan State college and the University of Michigan have been accepted as students in a War department civilian defense school, a new step in a continuing course of training civilian defense instructors.

The council said Roy E. Decker, assistant extension director at Michigan State college, and Prof. George D. McConkey, of the University of Michigan school of architecture, would study at the War department school at Texas A. and M. college from Sunday through

## U. S. Support For Potato Crop Assured

To encourage potato growers to plant their full allotments under the AAA program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a price supporting program for the 1942 crop of Irish potatoes.

The following price supporting methods will be available to producers who plant at least 80 per cent and not more than 110 per cent of their 1942 potato acreage allotments.

## Game Report Cards Reveal Gains, Losses

While the state's most heavily hunted small game—pheasants and cottontails—yielded increased returns to hunters last season, the face of record gun pressure, several less common species were less abundant, the conservation department's license report-card tally reveals.

Instead of keeping pace with the cottontail increase of more than 100,000 to 2,287,748, the snowshoe hare kill in 1941 was only 401,433 animals—about 40,000 less than in 1940 and nearly 150,000 less than in 1939. The fox squirrel take, at 539,308, shows the biggest drop, falling from a high of 705,268 in the year before. The 29,832 gray squirrels taken were fewer than in the year before but just about equalled the 1939 kill. Hunters' computed bag of 36,203 'coons is 1,000 better than the kill in 1939, 6,000 more than the kill in '40.

Among northern upland game birds, ruffed grouse made the best showing in several years with a total of 350,000, an advance of 50,000 over the average of the two previous years. The 20,600 prairie chickens and 16,100 sharpshins tallied were about 5,000 and 1,000 less, respectively, than the kill of these species in the previous season.

The new Michigan record kill of pheasants, computed to be 1,254,725,

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Back Again ... to **VAN'S** at **SANDS**

**1,500 SQUARE FEET OF DANCE FLOOR**

**Rhythm Kings**  
Sunday Afternoon And Evening  
**BEER WINE**

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

## Occupation Census Will Start May 4

The mailing of occupational questionnaires to men of the third selective service registration has been postponed from April 20 to May 4, the Marquette county draft board announced yesterday.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to provide the Government with a complete inventory of the country's manpower in order to:

Avoid induction into the armed forces of men who are more urgently needed in war production.

Replace workers now deferred from military service whenever possible with vocational trainees or other qualified persons who, because of age, sex or other reasons, are not suitable for military service.

Speed up war production by promoting the transfer of workers from non-essential to essential work.

**Speed Up Production**

Men may obtain assistance in filling out the questionnaires by contacting the United States Employment Service, the county advisory board, their employers or any notary public.

The employment service does not determine whether a man is to be deferred from military service on occupational grounds. The authority for deferment rests solely with the draft board.

**Close Cooperation**

The employment offices will inform local draft boards as to which jobs are essential to war production and which jobs it will be difficult or impossible to fill if the present workers are withdrawn.

When the employment service, through this inventory, finds men with skills needed in war production who are not engaged in work essential to the conduct of the war, or to meet civilian needs, it will inform these men to the nearest office for an interview, to check their qualifications. In that interview he may be offered the opportunity of transferring to an essential job.

## SEVERE SAVAGEAU, 94, DIES

ESCANABA, April 17—Severe Joseph Savageau, 94, one of the oldest persons residing in this section of the Peninsula, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Odile Finnegan. Mr. Savageau was born March 13, 1849, in Grandin parish, Comte de Portneuf, Canada, and came to the United States at the age of 19, first settling at Green Bay. He was a sailor on the lakes for several years, and after that was employed by the street car company at Green Bay. He moved to Escanaba 16 years ago to make his home with his daughter.

becomes necessary to handle potatoes in bulk or in storage.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the base price of \$1.30 per hundredweight for the Cadillac, Michigan area and \$1.20 per hundredweight for the Waupeca, Wisconsin area, Kane said.

This price support is not aimed at increased production but rather to encourage potato growers to plant their full allotments along with the Triple A regulations which provide for planting between 80 and 110 per cent of the acreage allotment in order to get full 1942 potato payments.

## A CHECKING ACCOUNT

AT THE FIRST NATIONAL ENABLES YOU—

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- to write a check ANYTIME . . . during or outside business hours.
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## On Way To Australian Front



Private Walt Mandelkow (left) gazes at a superior officer, Second Lieutenant Eleanor Kent, U. S. Army nurse from Cleveland, Ohio, while she looks out to sea from rail of American transport in the South Pacific. (NEA Telephoto)

## Teachers May Attend Camp Downstate

Marquette county teachers of conservation and biology will have an opportunity this summer to attend a one-week camp school sponsored by the state's four colleges of education and the state conservation department, Stanley R. Williams, county school commissioner, said yesterday.

The camp will be held at the north end of Higgins Lake state forest in Roscommon county in the Lower Peninsula. The cost to each teacher attending, including tuition, transportation and living expenses, will be \$20. The camp period will be from June 13 to June 20, inclusive.

Reservations must be made before May 1 at any of the four sponsoring colleges—Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti; Northern Michigan, Marquette; Western Michigan, Kalamazoo, and Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant.

### Accommodate 100

Approximately 100 teachers, men and women, can be accommodated at the camp and the first 100 to apply will be accepted.

Teachers attending the camp

may take any one of the courses offered, namely:

- Agriculture 400.
- Conservation or biology 219.
- General botany 305.
- Biology and Etymology 310.

The camp faculty will be composed of teachers from the four colleges and experts of the conservation department.

### BOOKS FOR ARMED FORCES

LANSING, April 17—P—Governor Van Wagener today called on Michigan citizens to contribute books for the use of men in the armed forces, specifying they should be "good books—not unwanted books, but books that will entertain and stimulate the men."

He said they could be deposited

## Names of Michigan Game Areas Revised

LANSING, April 17—P—The state conservation commission has revised the names of its state game areas in the interest of uniformity and consistency. The changes:

Wolf Creek public hunting ground to Wolf Creek state game area, addition to Wolf Creek public hunting ground to Flynn Valley state game area, Cusino public hunting ground to Cusino state game area, Arenac public hunting ground to Arenac state game area, Munuscong public hunting ground to Munuscong state game area.

Escanaba River tract to Escanaba River state game area, addition to that tract to Iron state game area, Norway project to Norway state game area, Gladwin state game refuge to Gladwin state game area, three unnamed Houghton county units to the Houghton county state game area, Iscoo state game refuge, Iscoo public hunting ground to Au Gres River state game area, Luther-Baldwin state forest to Luther-Baldwin state game area.

Sage River deeryard to Sage River state game area, Cedar River tract to Cedar River state game area, addition to that tract to Menominee state game area, Midland state game refuge to Midland state game area, two unnamed Ontonagon county units to Ontonagon state game area, Ogemaw state game refuge to Ogemaw state game area, an unnamed Osceola county area to Osceola state game area.

with local public libraries, and would be distributed from there.

**THE FRUIT MARKET**  
416 S. 3RD ST.  
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California Seedless ORANGES,  
Dozen, 12c  
Special, 53c  
5 doz., 33c

The following prices were omitted in Friday morning's Mining Journal.  
Others at 22c, 27c, 30c, 33c, 35c per dozen.

## VIRGINIA MATHEWS AT THE PIANO

Drop in at the Clifton cocktail lounge and hear Virginia play the hit tunes of the day while enjoying your favorite drink.

## HOTEL CLIFTON

**EXTRA!**

**THESE PAINTS WIN WAR AGAINST WEAR AND TEAR!**

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS THREE-PURPOSE VARNISH** 1.53 QT.  
Sherwin-Williams Mar-Not is a tough, long-wearing varnish that serves a triple purpose—on floors, for woodwork, for furniture. Dries quickly, makes wood grain lustrous and beautiful. Will not scratch white, resists scuffing feet, hot and cold water, alcohol.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS WASHABLE FLAT WALL PAINT** 93c QT.  
It's a colorful decorative finish, soft as moonlight, yet practical as can be—it washes. Sherwin-Williams Flat-Tone gives ceiling and walls a velvety softness that flatters furniture and drapes. A variety of ready-mixed pastel, fast-to-light shades.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL** 87c PT.  
The enamel-of-all-work—Sherwin-Williams Enameloid. Easy to use, one coat produces a brilliant, porcelain-like finish that stands repeated washings. Use Enameloid on walls, woodwork, furniture, toys, odds and ends. Wide choice of colors.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS VARNISH STAIN** 93c PT.  
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A few dollars per month—as little as \$5.26 in some cases—will pay for everything including paint and labor. You pay nothing down—first payment is due thirty days after painting is completed on this Sherwin-Williams Budget Payment Plan.

Painting is an investment—especially when you use Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint, the long-wearing, weather-resisting paint that improves property values, saves on repairs.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT** 3.35 PER GAL. IN 5 GALL. PAILS

Ask for information on paying for your paint job by the month—no down payment.

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South Front St., Marquette—Phone 450

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942

A Test Case

WHEN Federal Judge Raymond, considering the cases of three conscientious objectors, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, ruled that the court had no authority to review the decision of a local draft board, he deliberately set the stage for a test case. The defendants, charged with failure to report for work of national importance on order of a draft board, have appealed his decision to the circuit court of appeals.

If the precedent set by Judge Raymond is sustained by the appellate court, as we believe it should be, conscientious objectors and others will not be able to appeal on the ground of improper classification.

Judge Raymond has taken the position that the selective service act has provided the machinery necessary for appeal by making draft board decisions subject to review of an appeal agent or board and, if necessary, by the President and that Congress did not intend that these decisions be subject to review by the Federal courts.

The principal function of the Federal courts under the selective service program, Judge Raymond contends, is to review the cases of men under indictment for violating provisions of the act. But, he believes, review of the evidence does not extend to review of the reasons for the draft board or appellate board decisions. It would, because of the great burden that would be placed on the courts, be most unfortunate if these decisions were made subject to judicial review.

Against Forced Savings

At present there are three schools of thought on the subject of war bonds. The President this week made it clear that he shares with Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau the belief that the Government should not resort to "forced savings" as a means of increasing revenue. Leon Henderson, price administrator, and other officials have plugged for forced savings as an anti-inflation measure as well as a means of boosting income, while the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has suggested that the Government encourage bond purchases by exempting from income taxation the amount spent for bonds up to 20 per cent of an individual's net income.

Although the Chamber of Commerce plan may have possibilities, it also has one important weakness. More than one-half of the nation's wage income goes to families who pay only a relatively small percentage of the income tax total. If money spent for purchase of bonds were exempt from income taxation, the bonds would have to bear a smaller rate of interest or in other ways be less attractive than those now offered. Families who pay little or no income tax would not buy them.

As an anti-inflation measure the tax-exemption plan would fail because the great volume of new and uncontrolled purchasing power will be in the hands of the lower income groups. The higher income groups, which are now carrying 75 per cent of the tax burden, would welcome the Chamber of Commerce plan but, because of higher taxes and stabilized income, they would not be able to increase substantially their purchase of bonds and any increase would be offset through the loss of income tax revenue resulting from exemptions.

Would Seize Cars

Senator Downey's bill under which the Government would be authorized to seize any private automobile and his proposal that 10,000,000 cars be taken over immediately must, on the basis of information so far available, be considered unsound.

By appropriating any such number of cars the transportation crisis which the Senator is seeking to avoid would be precipitated immediately and our whole industrial economy would be thrown out of gear, with disastrous results. This plan would be sound only if there were several millions of automobiles being used only for pleasure. The facts do not indicate this is true.

The nation's whole transportation system revolves about the automobile. Millions drive to work each day. The tire shortage already has forced many to put up their cars, which has thrown an increasing burden on the railroads, buses and more fortunate fellow employees. Buses are being placed in emergency service to prevent workers from being stranded. Everywhere the transportation system is undergoing radical change, and one fact is outstanding—that all but an infinitesimal percentage of automotive traffic is essential traffic.

Senator Downey's plan, it is to be noted, was advanced without the knowledge of the Office of Price Administration, which is responsible for the rationing of tires and cars. Unfortunately, Mr. Henderson, price administrator, some time ago hinted that it might eventually be necessary to commandeer autos. This resulted in a devil-may-care attitude on the part of many drivers who figured they might just as well ride as walk while they still had the chance. The Downey plan may result in a similar reac-

tion unless official quarters discredit it promptly.

Barrier Removed

An important barrier to Federal labor legislation was removed Thursday when the Senate labor committee abandoned its months' long opposition and agreed to revise the Ball measure which would freeze open and closed shops and stabilize wages in war industries. The bill may be reported out of committee early next week.

Sentiment for labor legislation has been crystallizing in Congress for some weeks, and testimony by Senator Byrd of "slowdowns" in several plants working on Navy contracts has brought new demands for action.

The Ball bill embodies many of the proposals advanced in other measures which have succumbed in committee or have been hobbled to bits by amendment and then finally voted down. Among other things, it will be offered as a substitute for the Connally bill, which provides for seizure of strike-bound plants.

Freezing of open and closed shop agreements and stabilizing of wages, it is argued, will remove the major cause for jurisdictional strikes and slowdowns, as well as serving to check the wage-price spiral which is threatening to break down the price control system.

An important feature of the Ball bill is that it excludes consideration of the 40-hour week, over which controversy has been raging in both houses for months. It generally is agreed that revision of the wage-hour act should be considered by itself, as should the question of profits control.

Under the new Senate measure wage levels on all Governmental contractual work would require approval of a commission, the war labor board would serve as a mediation agency in labor disputes and a new labor commission would be created to serve as a final board of arbitration.

Senate opposition to labor legislation has blocked action ever since the House-approved Smith bill was sent to the upper chamber. At long last, it is giving ground, and the showdown vote, it seems probable, will substantiate the contention that it was not justified in delaying consideration of this most important problem.

Axis-Language Press

If some officials in the War Department have their way, Axis-language publications will be suspended for the duration. This would, it appears, be against the national interest. For it is a fact, recognized by the Department of Justice, that some of these publications have been and will continue to be useful to the Government. They keep aliens in touch with Federal regulations and, among other things, they are often a key to sentiment in communities largely populated by aliens.

There are some Axis-language publications which cater, directly or indirectly, to enemy interest. These, like their seditious English-language counterparts, which have been described of late in the news, should be suspended without delay. Yet there are other publications, German and Italian, which were violently anti-Axis long before the United States entered the war, and which now exercise a particularly useful influence. Close supervision for papers in this classification appears a more advantageous policy than suspension. In this connection Hawaii's experience is pertinent. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese language press was suspended, according to military plan. Resumption of publication was permitted, however, because it was felt that with stringent supervision, it would provide a useful contact with local aliens. It proved so. The Axis-language but anti-Axis press in this country likewise is in a position to counteract enemy propaganda where it may do the most damage.

Contemporary Opinion

The colleges and universities of the nation can make an extremely useful contribution to the prosecution of the war by presenting the kind of specialized training which few industries and no public agencies are able to provide. The University of Chicago was one of the first to determine the kind of specialized instruction most urgently needed and to provide it. At present it is training 1,100 persons in skills which can be applied directly to the war effort.

The university has been careful not to embark indiscriminately on a variety of courses with defense titles, but with small pertinence to the war. Its 13 courses, five of which are being repeated at the request of the War Department, are all intended to prepare personnel rapidly to fill gaps as they occur in war production and essential military operations.

Courses in map production and in the preparation of maps from aerial photographs, in radio and micro-waves, in geometrical optics, lens design and optical shop work, in the spectrographic analysis of flaws in steel and other materials, and in the office management of all of direct value to the armed services or to production. Last week 50 women completed the course in office management and all had two or more offers of employment in war industry. There were 1,200 applications for places in the course and facilities for accepting only 50, so that the most promising applicants could be chosen.

The university has not engaged in a mass vocational training program, to which its resources are not adapted, but has undertaken a qualitative program of instruction which may break bottlenecks caused by lack of trained specialists.

After war was declared, President Hutchins said, "We have stood for liberal education and pure research. What the country must have now is vocational training and applied research." He has translated his words into action. The university is making a distinguished contribution to the war effort.—Chicago Tribune.

When Boy Meets Girl

Australian girls are marrying Gen. MacArthur's men at a rate that alarms some folks down under, as well as some up here. Why get excited over a repetition of what happened on a large scale in France in the last war without wrecking either nation? When boys meet girls, and they want to get married, the thing to do is to let 'em.—Miami Herald.

Thirty Years Ago

(April 18, 1912)

The annual senior party of the 1912 class of the Marquette high school will be given at Fraternity hall this evening.

Miss Annie S. Duncan, librarian, has presented her resignation to the trustees of the Peter White Public Library, to take effect August 1. She will be succeeded by Miss Alma A. Olson, who recently resigned her position as secretary at the Northern State Normal school.

Robert Peters yesterday received a four-passenger Maxwell "Mascot" automobile.

The Mining and Engineering World says that the United States Steel corporation this season will ship from its mines in the Lake Superior region in the neighborhood of 21,000,000 tons of ore, or approximately 4,000,000 tons in excess of what was shipped last season. It also expected that independent companies will increase their output.

Mrs. William Drew, of this city, had planned to leave Tuesday night on a visit to her old home in England, sailing on the Titanic, the steamer which went to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean Sunday night. Mrs. Drew has concluded not to make the trip at this time.

Mayor and Mrs. G. G. Barnett left yesterday morning for points in the east, on a several weeks' visit.

The baseball bazaar opened last evening. The success of the first night of the fair surpassed all expectations. A large crowd of people arrived before 8 o'clock and it was after midnight when the last of them left for their homes.

A meeting of the Negaunee Baseball association was held Wednesday evening in the Negaunee Club. Officers chosen were: President, J. H. Rough; vice-president, J. H. Winter; secretary, A. H. Knight; treasurer, Thomas Pascoe.

J. M. Perkins spent yesterday in Norway visiting his sister.

(From The Mining Journal Files)

Inducement—Compulsion

Senator George, chairman of the Senate finance committee, has suggested that Federal income taxpayers be allowed to deduct from net income sums invested in a special type of war bond. These bonds would be non-transferable and when they were paid off the amount received would be taxable as income in the year in which the payment was made.

Elsworth C. Alvord, representing the United States Chamber of Commerce, suggested a similar plan to the House ways and means committee. He would permit a deduction limited to 20 per cent of net income from taxable earnings for investment in Government securities. These securities would be non-interest bearing and non-negotiable for the period of the war. They would become negotiable and bear two per cent interest after the war and would be redeemed in five annual installments.

Each of these plans offers an inducement for investment in war bonds. Each is an alternative to compulsory purchase of bonds. Which of the two plans is adopted is of far less importance than the adoption of such a program. Indeed there is no good reason why Congress should wait the adoption of a new tax bill to inaugurate the program. Its inauguration now appears quite feasible.

We are trying in so far as it is possible to finance a war out of current savings of our citizens. Taxes are one form of savings. The amounts invested in war bonds by individuals or corporations or institutions handling individual savings are another form. We should regard the two as parts of the same thing and integrate them accordingly, as Senator George and Mr. Elsworth are proposing.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has said that if compulsory purchase of war bonds is adopted, the campaign for voluntary purchases which now is carried on with good result probably will be abandoned. However, there appears no conflict between the present system of voluntary purchases and a system of "induced" purchases. One can proceed beside the other. The voluntary purchaser would receive the present type of bond. He would be receiving a deferred benefit. The purchaser of the other type of bond would receive a present benefit. One would hold a claim against the government which would grow in amount. The other would accept a postponement of the Government tax claim against him, for a consideration.—Wall Street Journal.

Progress Against Disease

While the forces of good wage war with everything at their command against those who would destroy civilization, science relentlessly carries on its war against disease and affliction. A week or two ago it scored a notable advance against one of the most malignant enemies of modern times—infantile paralysis. For 25 years bacteriologists have sought the cause of the dread disease and it remained for one of their number, Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the Mayo foundation, to prove that the minute but visible streptococcus germ and not the invisible virus, as was formerly believed, were the organisms responsible for the cruel and crippling disease.

But most heartening of all, the doctor revealed that an antigen has been perfected and its effects have been noted on 2,000 patients with encouraging results. Moreover there is an excellent possibility that proposed skin tests will aid in detecting the disease in its early stages.

The true worth of Dr. Rosenow's discoveries has yet to be widely tested in general practice, though there is no doubt that they represent one of the most notable medical achievements of the century. Doctors commonly agree that once the cause of a disease is determined the battle is better than half over; the cause of infantile paralysis has now been definitely established and an anti-serum tested with the result that mortality has been reduced markedly.—Grand Rapids Press.

Quotations

It's going to be awfully hard to put women of all shapes into clothes of the same shape.—Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, on War Production board clothing restrictions.

War is never cheap, but it is a million times cheaper to win than to lose.—Emil Schram, president of New York Stock Exchange.

Victory may be long in coming if one state has to exhaust its major forces in today's military operations while another harbors its forces for possible operations at some indefinite time in the future.—Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov.

You build them and we'll fly them. Between us we can't be beaten.—Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare, in cable to plane factory workers.

One almost gets the impression that some American business firms regard this war as an annoying interruption to their Paschat economic alliances.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive.

We are out not only to have our democratic way of life, but we are out to save our very skins.—Rear Admiral John Downes, commander of ninth naval district.

Fascism contains basic principles that are abhorrent to the church.—Carlton J. H. Hayes, new U. S. ambassador to Spain and J. H. Poynter, Wisconsin Progressive.

Producing The Goods

The full-page advertisement in newspapers showing with facts and figures how the General Motors Corporation has changed from peace to war production within a short space of time was properly headed "Good News From The Production Front." What General Motors has done other corporations also have been doing. Their stories undoubtedly are just as interesting and just as heartening. The theme is the simple one—that those same qualities of initiative, adaptability and energy which characterized the pioneering efforts of the Americans who explored and settled this continent, are still vital factors in the building—and the saving—of modern America.

A new factor has been added, it is true—large-scale co-ordination of effort. The transformation of a great motor plant into an aviation plant has called forth the skill and versatility of many men working together. On the engineers, research staff and executive directors have fallen much of the planning and devising. The men on the line have had to adapt themselves quickly to new demands and new techniques. But the premium, as in the earlier pioneering days, has been on ingenuity, initiative, versatility and persistence. Things that first seemed impossible have been done. Insurmountable obstacles have been overcome. The skills of many men, working toward the same objective, have been organized and directed on new tasks in the national interest. The same technique that made mass production of automobiles possible is making mass production of war materials of all kinds.

General Motors' record is, of course, a source of pride to that organization. But it is also a source of hope and encouragement to the American people, for it proves that without compulsion from the Government, without conscripting labor, without regimentation of the entire nation American business enterprises are forging ahead with all their skill and energy. General Motors alone has contracted to furnish vast numbers of Army trucks, Diesel engines for the Navy, tanks, airplanes, guns, machine guns and ammunition. It has devoted itself to the single purpose of increasing its production of war materials as rapidly as possible. Seventy-one of its plants are already engaged on war work. Others are being prepared for it.

Fully as important as what American industry is now doing is the fact that it owes its vast reserve of creative power which it is now focusing on war work primarily to the new methods of production and new techniques which built up during the last half century. Big business has shown in this emergency that the premium which it always placed on ability has become one of the nation's precious assets. The organizers, the engineers, the technicians, were already assembled and had been working together for years when America entered the war. Faced with new tasks, they tackled them with every ounce of skill and energy and all the experience of a lifetime. This is the American way, faster and surer and freer than the way of the Axis powers.

In only a few months American industry has turned out what it took Germany years to produce. It will soon far outstrip the combined forces of the Axis powers and their satellites.—New York Herald Tribune.

New York Chats

By Charles E. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Broadway extends from the Battery, up through the approximate center of Manhattan Island, keeping always a little closer to the Hudson than the east side of the island. Across Spuyten Duyvil creek on a steel lift bridge that is showing its age, up past Van Cortlandt Park, into and through Yonkers. On and on it continues, not always straight, but always the same old identifiable Broadway, through town after town, with but little country in between, all the way to Albany.

It is the longest modern street in the world, according to Stephen Jenkins, in his book, "The Greatest Street in the World—Broadway," published in 1911 by Putnam.

This is a heavy book of 509 pages, with many illustrations. It celebrates Broadway from end to end.

It is related that the name Knickerbocker, being associated with New York, comes from two Dutch words, signifying, together, a goblet-shaker or toss-pot. Other students of names give it a more respectable origin, holding that it meant one who nods over a book. The typical personification of New York has been called Father Knickerbocker from of old.

Nobody knows how many bodies are buried in Trinity churchyard. The large plot surrounding graceful Old Trinity was originally set aside by the Dutch company as a garden, but has been a burying ground since 1676. Burials still are made there from time to time; chiefly in old family vaults.

These vaults are mostly large graves, lined with red sandstone and sealed with a great flat stone at the surface. The vaults are owned in certain families, among which are some of the oldest in New York. Under terms of the deeds, certain persons, in these vaults, are entitled to burial in Trinity, provided the family vault

is not full at the time of their deaths.

The spire of Trinity was for many years the highest structure in New York, and was used by thousands of sightseers as a point from which to view the city.

Across the way from City Hall there eventually arose that golden-domed skyscraper of 13 stories, the World building. From the dome many a traveler looked out upon the growing town.

Then came the Singer building, and in modern days, the Woolworth skyscraper. This tower was the regular town-reviewing spot until the Empire State building rose to such dizzy height that nobody has tried to surpass it.

New York used to set its timepieces by a noon signal from the top of the old Western Union Telegraph building, where now stands the A. T. & T. building, at Broadway and Dey street.

A metal ball on the top of a tall staff was dropped at exactly noon by means of a telegraphic time signal from Washington. This was viewed as one of the wonders of the world. Thousands stood in adjacent streets, key-winding hunting-case watches in hand, awaiting the signal, and, having verified the time went on about their business with a feeling of wonder at the progressive age in which they lived.

For one year, 1867-68, there was an iron bridge for pedestrians crossing Broadway at Fulton street. It was called the Loew bridge, but it was so high that pedestrians refused to climb its stairs, just to save themselves from traffic.

Memorable Date

The 18th of April is a great day in Boston and surrounding towns, for it was on that day, in 1875, that Paul Revere roused the customers to realize of the fact that they were actually at war with a great power.

There will be a good deal of riding tonight, and no little rousing.—(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Diverting Air Liners

The War Department's announcement that the Army air forces will take over approximately 25 per cent of the domestic commercial air liners comes as no surprise. Even before we entered the war, the Army was hard up for transport planes to carry military cargoes and personnel. From time to time the air lines diverted to Army use not only planes already operating on commercial routes but also new planes on order. Yet the department's announcement makes it clear that such diversion, while useful, did not keep pace with expanding military requirements.

The current diversion of some 30 already placed at the Army's disposition, brings up more emphatically than ever the question of air-line operations in wartime. The War Department has taken pains to point out that civil air transportation is vital to the war effort and that further reduction of air-line equipment are not contemplated at the moment. This is, in effect, an admission that the new diversion is considered as drastic as it could be, consistent with the Army's declared intention of preserving essential air-line services.

Yet it is a fact that military transport requirements will continue to mount in the months ahead. If new transports do not become available as rapidly as is expected, there will be no other recourse for the Army but to turn once again to the air lines for help. This being a distinct possibility, even a probability, it might be the wiser part of wisdom to start restricting civilian air travel now. Some officials believe that sooner or later all civilian air travel not connected with the war must be eliminated. But whether they are right or wrong, the sensible thing to do, in view of the Army needs, is to find out whether the new 25 per cent diversion really leaves the air lines with an irreducible minimum of planes.—Washington Post.

Side Glances



"Yes, the war has brought back wholesome parlor dates, but I see here that pretty soon we won't be able to buy any more rugs!"

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

THERE has never been a time since the French armistice when Hitler was unable to do what he has now done with Laval. In European France he has always been able to appoint the government. The reason why he has hitherto preferred the semi-independent government of Petain to an out-and-out Quisling government under Laval has been that he had much more to gain from the Petain regime.

With respect to France Hitler has had two main purposes. One was to control the French empire overseas without taking the risks and paying the price of trying to cross the Mediterranean to occupy French Africa. Hitler had some how to exercise power in territory which was beyond the easy reach of his army. Because Marshal Petain was trusted and obeyed by the French forces and by French officials in the vital North Africa part of the empire, the Petain regime has been an invaluable instrument for neutralizing the empire that Hitler himself could not occupy. A man like Laval could never have served this purpose. For all Frenchmen regard Laval as a Nazi agent. During this period of neutralization Hitler sought to gain the time in which to purge the French empire of Frenchmen who might wish to resist.

Hitler's other purpose was to get from the French people the maximum support and the least possible resistance. France is the only great power that Hitler has conquered, and to keep a great power in subjection while he has been fighting a world war, Hitler could not rely on brute force alone. He had to use cunning. When we see what it costs him to keep down the Norwegians, the Poles and the Serbs, it is obvious that keeping forty million Frenchmen down was a very big order. Hitler knew it. For Hitler is no fool. He had, therefore, to set up a regime headed by some one whom the French could trust not to kindle the fires of French national resistance. Marshal Petain fitted the role. The very fact that Marshal Petain is a Frenchman and a patriot, yet also a defeatist, has made it possible for Hitler to rule France with less troops and with less Gestapo and firing squads.

Therefore, though Marshal Petain did not give Hitler all the help he wanted from France, he gave a good deal of help, and above all he saved Hitler the trouble, the expense, and the moral consequences of having to deal with France as he deals with Poland and Norway.

Resistance Rising

The question then is why in this spring of 1942 Hitler has felt that it is necessary to take the risk of governing France through an agent who is so deeply disliked and distrusted by the French people. The answer is certainly that the spirit of French national resistance is rising, that Hitler is unable to quell it or to appease it through the Marshal Petain's half-measures, and that he feels compelled to crush the French resistance by doing in France what he has done in the other occupied countries. The use of Laval is Hitler's recognition that France does not accept the New Order, of which incidentally nothing has been heard for quite a time. It is a recognition also that, even at the price of destroying all hope of inducing the French to collaborate, Hitler must

government guarantees him personal and property security. The record of the state trooper belies the charge he is a community liability because he insists on rigid observance of traffic. His orders are to be helpful where he can and to check infractions where he sees them. An occasional error of judgment, abundantly evident among local enforcement officers, may be cited against him but who can profess infidelity.

The record of the state trooper belies the charge he is a community liability because he insists on rigid observance of traffic. His orders are to be helpful where he can and to check infractions where he sees them. An occasional error of judgment, abundantly evident among local enforcement officers, may be cited against him but who can profess infidelity.

Iron River's police officers and the enforcement officers of the county would have an able and trustworthy ally in a trooper post. If the tale wants to invite a few troopers with us, let's station them in.—Iron River Reporter.

Needed Coalition

Any confusion of mind which may exist on this crucial point is now certain to be dispelled by the inexorable logic of circumstances. We have suffered humiliating reverses in the Pacific because for long years we have refused to see that successful resistance to Japan was not a matter of having five capital ships to Japan's three, but of forming a coalition around Japan which would include Russia, China, France, Britain and the Netherlands. That has always been the only possible way of checking Japan's advance in the Far East. That is why many of us thought it unwise to challenge Japan until it was certain that Britain, and, if possible, also Russia, were our allies in full strength.

The defeat of Hitler and the sure survival of a strong Britain and a strong Russia has been and is now more than ever our paramount interest.

Those who honestly do not see this have not thought clearly about our vital interests. Those who seek to hide this from us, whatever their motives doing the work of our mortal enemies.

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# Army Needs Officers For Medical Corps

Medical officers are urgently needed to maintain the high health standards of the United States Army and to perform military medical duties with the field forces, it is announced by Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding the Sixth Corps Area with headquarters in Chicago.

There is an immediate need in the Army for physicians and surgeons who are qualified both for general practice and for practicing medical and surgical specialties. Physicians who are citizens of the United States, between the ages of 21 and 60 years, and who have graduated from approved medical schools and are licensed to practice by any of the several states, and who are physically qualified, are urged to immediately seek appointment as commissioned officers in the medical corps of the United States Army.

The rank of a successful applicant in the medical corps may range from first lieutenant to colonel, and is determined by established War department regulations, the physicians' age, training and capability.

**Apply At Once**

Physicians registered under the selective service act who have not been called for military duty may make application for commission as medical officers. However, applications will not be accepted from selective service registrants who have received notice to appear for induction as soldiers.

In order to avoid delay in commissioning doctors who apply, Gen. Grunert has directed that all applications in this Corps Area will be processed in the office of the Surgeon, Headquarters Sixth Corps Area.

Doctors are urged to make application at once, either by mail or in person, to Lt.-Col. R. F. Olmsted, Medical Corps, Surgeon's Office, Room 912, U. S. Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill.

## Churches

**St. Paul's Lutheran** — (Green Garden)—Services at 11. Sunday school meets immediately after services.

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

**Carlsend Covenant Mission** — Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Union service in the evening at 7:30. The Rev. Doris Coxon, of the Free Methodist church, will be the speaker.—Walter Anderson, pastor.

**Emanuel Lutheran, Skandia** — Sunday school in the church at 10. Confirmation instruction at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon theme, "A House of Prayer."—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**Skandia Methodist** — Henry M. Swan, minister—Union service of church and church school, 7. Special invitation extended to members of the church school and their parents. Girls' choir will sing. Sermon topic, "Hidden in the Heart."

**Bethel Baptist**—(Ohio and Third) Sunday school, 10; Morning service 10:45. Sermon: "A Breakfast With Jesus" Evening service at 7:30. Special music. Sermon topic: "For Such a Time As This" Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:45.—Alex F. Olson, pastor.

**Gospel Tabernacle** — Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Sunday begins a series of evangelistic services with Miss Englund and Miss Olson, evangelists, speaking and singing. Services will be held every night, except Monday and Saturday.—A. W. Peterson, pastor.

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

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran National**—Sunday school, 9:30. Finnish morning worship, 10:30. Topic of the morning meditation, "The Good Shepherd," based on Gospel according to St. John 10: 11, 16. Evening English service at 7. Sermon based upon the Gospel of St. John 8: 31-32. Topic, "The True Disciple of Christ."—A. L. Maki, pastor.

**Salvation Army**—(3rd and Bluff streets)—Sunday services: 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m. Y. P. Legion meeting; 8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Ladies' Home League meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday: Men's League at 7:45 p. m.—Major and Mrs. O. C. Asarude, officers in charge.

**First Presbyterian**—(Front and Bluff)—Bible school, 9:45. Cradle roll and beginner's departments, 11; Morning worship, 11. Organ prelude, "Prelude" (Brosig); Offertory, "Andante" (Himmel); Postlude, "Marche Pontificale" (Tombe); Anthem, "Jesus, King of Glory." Anthem, "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" (The Noble). Sermon, "How To Know God Better." Christian Endeavor at 8.—Herbert J. Bryce, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran**—Second Sunday after Easter. Services at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:45. Hymn of Invocation, "Hallelujah! Let Praises Ring." Introit and Gradual sung by choir. Pulpit hymn, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." Sermon subject, "The Good Shepherd." Closing hymn, "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare." Young People's society meets Tuesday evening instead of Monday evening.

Phebe club meets Monday evening.—W. Roepke, pastor.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran** — (Presque Isle and Fair Avenues)—Services in Eben Sunday, followed by a congregational meeting. Mrs. Lempi Matero will be hostess at the Ladies' Aid meeting to be held in the Eben church parlors directly after the meeting. The Western Group of the Marquette church will present a program in the parish hall Sunday evening at 7:30. Church meeting Wednesday in Marquette parish hall.—Arnold Stadius, pastor.

**First Baptist** — The Rev. Robert S. Shaabaz, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Leonard Smith, superintendent. Prelude: "Andante" (Beethoven) Choral call to worship. Hymn: "Hark, Hark, My Soul" Choral: "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" (Converse). Trio for junior choir. Anthem: "The Heavens Are Declaring The Glory of God" (Wennerberg)—Senior choir. Hymn: "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love To Me" Offertory: "More Love To Thee" (Wolcott) Young People's choir. Sermon: "Living For Jesus" Hymn: "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Threshold" Postlude: "Postlude" Reynolds' Evening Fellowship service at 7:30.

**Grace Methodist** — Henry M. Swan, minister. Church school, 9:30. Everett Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Senior girls will sing the call to worship and responses and two anthems. Sermon topic, "Are We on the Defensive or on the Offensive?" Evening worship 7:30 (Young People's Service). Sermon theme: "God's Opportunity" Monday, 7:30. Paragon meeting of the Youth Fellowship, Wednesday, 7:45. Bible study and prayer, Friday, 8. Monthly meeting of Martha circle; hostesses: Mrs. Roy Froling and Miss Lilly Olson. Saturday 10, confirmation class.

**St. Paul's Episcopal** — The Rev. John G. Carlton, rector. Lester A. Champion, organist and choirmaster. Holy communion 8. Church school 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 11. Wednesday, April 22. Holy Communion (Chapel) 9:30. Young People's Fellowship meets Sunday at 5 in the Guild hall. Music, Sunday, 11 a. m.: Prelude: "Andante Cantabile" (Reginald Jeavons) Processional hymn: "Rejoice, the Lord Is King" Sermon hymn: "New Every Morning Is the Love Our Wakening and Uprising Prove" Offertory anthem: "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" (J. S. Bach) Recessional hymn: "Lord, Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing" Postlude, Improvization on Sanctus—Sima.

**Messiah Lutheran**—Morning service broadcast over WDMJ. Prelude: Pastoral (Raff-Salome) Processional: "Beautiful Savior" Gradual: "Savior, Like A Shepherd Lead Us" (Bradbury)—Junior choir. Anthem: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley)—Leonard Anderson and chorus-choir. Hymn, "We Hail Thee, Lord, Thy Chalice, Thy Rock." Sermon: "The Doorway To Life"—Pastor Palmquist. Offertory: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Koschat)—Miss Marilyn Palmquist and Mrs. Wilbur N. Palmquist. Hymn, "Thou Art The Way, The Truth, The Life" Recessional: "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" Postlude: "Toccata" (Dobson). Luther league at 5. Fellowship supper at 6. Evening service at 7:30. Examination of confirmation class.

**First Methodist**—A. F. Runkel, minister—Church school 9:30 for all ages through the Youth Department. Sanctuary service in charge of Hiram Richards and his class. Miss Olive Fox in charge of primary department. Class for men and women meets at the Federated club house at 9:45. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Copper, teachers. Morning worship at 10:45. Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, organist. The Rev. Sidney Smith directs the senior choir in singing "Build Thee More Stable Mansions" by Holmes. Murry Moon will sing the tenor solo, "My Faith in Thee," by Wells. The minister will preach the second in a series of sermons on the "Church Since Calvary" Sunday's theme, "The Church Through the Middle Ages." Youth Fellowship at 5:30. Following the devotional service election of officers will be held. Supper will be served, followed by a fellowship hour.

**ENGINEERS ELECT**

LANSING, April 17—P—The Michigan Engineering society today elected Otto F. Hess, of Grand Rapids, president to succeed Bruce Buchanan, of Pontiac. It named W. B. Russell, Birmingham, vice-president; L. B. Reid, deputy state highway commissioner, secretary, and J. H. Foote, Jackson, treasurer.

# In Open Lifeboat On Atlantic



Victims of a Palm Sunday torpedoing and sinking of an American freighter-passenger ship man an onr together in one end of a lifeboat that drifted at sea 13 days before a naval vessel rescued the survivors and landed them at Lewes, Del. One survivor covers his head with a handkerchief, apparently to avoid sunburn. This picture was taken by Miss Anna Zurcher, a Swiss citizen, who was one of the survivors. (Associated Press Telegram)

# National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 17 — The failure of the Cripps Mission to New Delhi has ended the debate on where the United Nations will aim to check or defeat the Axis in the 1942 campaign. The next chapter of the Roosevelt-Hitler war will be waged on the steppes of Russia rather than on the plains of India. Collateral theaters of conflict in the global struggle will be developed but the big show for this year at least will be staged on the European continent. That had always been the wish of the President and the British premier, and now fortune has played into their hands. With India recalcitrant or non-resistant, the Allies have no major base in that sector of the world for a large-scale or stubborn opposition to the swarming Nipponese. Anglo-American sea power in the Pacific and Indian oceans has been almost crushed, and it cannot be rebuilt in time for the next bout.

Chief of Staff George C. Marshall's visit to London throws further light on the democracies' immediate plans. So does the intense effort of the White House to rush planes, tanks and artillery to the Soviet and our troops in the Middle East. Although we shall proceed to harass Japan's extended sea and land lines with aerial and submarine strafing, the main smash will be directed against Dr. Fuehrer's forces.

**CENSOR**—A well-intentioned editorial in a Washington newspaper highly sympathetic to the President's foreign program precipitated the row over the extent to which the United States "interfered" in the attempt to compose difficulties between Nehru and Churchill. The incident reveals strikingly how closely knit the world has become under the war's pressure.

The newspaper article, which was published almost simultaneously with the arrival of Special Plenipotentiary Louis A. Johnson in New Delhi, called upon the White House to exert its influence for a harmonious agreement. It was cabled to Chungking by a Chinese correspondent here, reprinted in Chiang Kai-shek's capital and picked up by numerous dailies in India. It provoked an unfavorable reaction among the squabbling factions because it created the impression that Washington was cracking down in a portion of the world in which this nation had heretofore shown scant interest. For obvious political reasons we have never exhibited the same concern for Hindu or Moslem minorities that we have for other racial groups in the British empire, notably the Irish.

Officialdom now decries and deplores the journalistic suggestion that antagonize both parties to the dispute, for Sir Stafford Cripps also resented the intervention. But insiders note that the dispatch could not have been sent out of the country without the consent of the

censor. So it looks as if we were ready to claim credit for any settlement had the negotiations been successful.

**PUZZLES**—The deep rift among the members of the reorganized Supreme Court has caused considerable tongue wagging and head shaking in legal and judicial circles at the capital. The split seems to spike the pretty theory that FDR's philosophy will dominate the high tribunal, even though he has appointed seven former friends to that bench.

With one exception—Associate Justice Reed—the nine jurists are dividing almost as had been forecast by close observers and student of the men's careers. Chief Justice Stone heads what might be termed the conservative faction, as the decision in the "ship mutiny" case indicated. Aligned with him are the four practical legalists—Justices Roberts, ex-Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, ex-Professor Frankfurter and former Attorney General Jackson. On the other side are Messrs. Reed, Black, Douglas and Murphy.

The ultraliberal attitude of the last three is understandable. They have been bell ringers for the New Deal in the past. Mr. Reed's behavior puzzles his colleagues, for he has always been tabbed as different to many of the President's reforms. Whether he will continue to guide and line up with the other three is debatable. He may switch to the Stone-Robert group, effecting a six-to-three vote on many Rooseveltian doctrines. Or he may enjoy his leadership of the dissenters and contribute to a series of those five-to-four decisions which the President once assailed as a "pack" this third branch of the Government.

**REGRET**—Storm warnings of a hard and vitriolic Congressional campaign have been hoisted at Washington by certain wings of both major parties. Even the fact that the nation is engaged in a life and death struggle will not restrain the more violent combatants.

Representatives Hamilton Fish, of New York, and Clare E. Hoffman, of Michigan, both of whom have appeared before the District of Columbia grand jury during its investigation of alleged subversive activities, have given the signals. The latter charged that Special Prosecutor Maloney was deliberately "smearing" GOP isolationists by hauling them into the star chamber. Many other Republican members have spread that allegation in cloakrooms, clubs and newspaper circles. The charge will be

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Armistice and stimulate morale beyond calculation. But in many ways the services of MacArthur's heroes would be of greater use to the War department. Technicians, experienced officers, and men with actual firsthand knowledge of Japanese tactics and practices would be invaluable teachers in the home cantonments of our new Army. These possibilities are based on more than wishful thinking.

Not every person on the doomed Luzon peninsula was lost. To announce prematurely the number and the method and path of their escape would be revealing facts improperly. The military already has disclosed that a part of our Philippine expedition managed to infiltrate the enemy lines and reach the hills. Small naval units successfully ran the blockade into Corregidor before mainland operations ceased. Certain ships made the outward-bound voyage.

Wainwright's motorboat sank a Jap cruiser off Cebu, from which port, before the recent attack, the local censor had permitted the cabling of messages concerning men who had reached there from other places in the archipelago. Many islands in the Far East are not yet under hostile control. Nipponese sea and air patrols have been unable to lock the area within an impassable cordon. Some of our daring fighters have slipped through.

**BABIES**—A shiver ran down the spine of every realistic seafaring man when he read that Laval had finally squirmed his way back into the Fritsch cabinet. The nightmare of the tricolor fleet in Hitler's hands easily could become more than a bad dream. But the steps in the delivery of these formidable battle-wagons are not so simple as the landsman fears.

The armada is scattered in Toulon, Casablanca, Dakar, Martinique and Indo-China. Ships in Asiatic waters easily could gang up with the Japs and increase our Far Eastern headache. Our Caribbean watchdogs can handle Martinique. The new vice-premier's problem would be to slip his squadrons out of the Mediterranean to an African base from which eventually they would join the Germans. The British never would let them sneak past Gibraltar. Pierre's only chance is to resort to trickery.

Allied staffs expect him to try this ruse: Vichy will sob that poor little babies are starving and will beg to be allowed to bring in food in its own merchant vessels. Hitler will be asked to permit French warships to convoy these mercy craft through his blockade and will graciously consent. Then the United Nations will be urged to show the same humanity and the old marshal will give his solemn word of honor—again—that the dreadnaughts will not be turned over to Germany. Once the fighting boats are safely out in the Atlantic perhaps Laval may have another less sentimental mission for them.

**BELGIANS** — While the satanic

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# Building Off Sharply In First Quarter

With no new construction report, ed here in March, building for the first quarter of 1942 was 79 per cent less than during the same period last year, a drop from \$32,200 to \$6,800, the Federal Reserve bank's building analysis reveals.

Building for the Peninsula, on the basis of figures reported by six cities, was off 53 per cent in March and 55 per cent for the first quarter. Valuations in March dropped to \$21,000 from the 1941 level of \$66,000, and the first quarter total was only \$60,400, compared to \$133,100 last year.

Three cities, however, reported increases. Although building in Sault Ste. Marie last month amounted to only \$5,630, compared to \$13,700 in March last year, the first quarter total was \$25,520, compared to \$16,100 in 1941.

Escanaba, the construction valued at \$11,980 in March, reported a drop of only seven per cent in the first quarter, and Iron Mountain, which reported no building in the first quarter last year, showed \$2,000 in March.

**TOLD TO ACCEPT ORDER**

LANSING, April 17—P—Robert H. Dunn, legal adviser to the civil service commission, advised it today to accept as binding a Wayne county temporary injunction forbidding the dismission of 11 state revenue department employes for placing too low in civil service tests.

man punishes the guilty by holding before him a bit of human skeleton. The superstitious victim is so terrorized that frequently he drops dead.

The "abos" hate the Japs because in the Queensland area crews of pearl luggers always kidnapped the "lubras" (women). In revenge the savages would cast their weird spell. Whenever a Nip diver subsequently was strangled by an octopus, word was spread among his mates that a bogey man had hexed him. If Jap soldiers are as credulous as their brother fishermen, perhaps our doughboys will use bones for something more dangerous than trap shooting.

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ISHPEMING — MARQUETTE — NEGAUNEE

# Series Of Six Lectures On 'The Christian Family' Will Be Given

## We Need Bit Of Toughening And Adult Education

(By MANTHEI HOWE)

Awhile ago a woman said confidentially: "I'm ashamed to confess it, but the war makes me afraid."

She thought she was all alone in being scared, and it seemed abnormal to her. Well, she has a lot of company. Practically every normal person has a tendency to be a bit scared at the idea of this country being in war. They have if they aren't dim-wits. For any intelligent person, a war is no joyous pink tea include with nothing to do but lounge around eating iced cakes and listening to sweet music.

**We Don't Like Pain**

Everybody has a momentary qualm if he thinks about being hurt (however you know you can go down your own cellar stair and fall and break your neck).

Concede you have a qualm or two, but know that everybody reacts in similar fashion, and don't encourage yourself to building up those qualms until you get the jitters. Some folk get and coddle their perfectly normal fears until they work themselves into a tiz. Practically any one if he starts to scream and lets himself continue screaming with a yell can work up a fine dither for himself and for every one in his vicinity, if some one doesn't have the sensible thought of giving the screamer a slap that will jolt him out of his screaming.

And the Pollyannas who twitter around maintaining that everything is just lovely aren't as brave as their twittering might make them out to be. They are like the boy whistling in the dark to keep up his courage. The Pollyannas are carolling gaily trying to disguise from themselves that they are as scared as they know they are.

**What's It All About**

Maybe you will not agree, but it seems to me that the best cure for what we call the war jitters is to do a bit of careful and honest thinking on what we are fighting for. It may be well to realize that you may be scared of war, but you'd have occasion to be considerably more scared if there were no war, and the Germans or Japs arrived to take over and decide how you would be permitted to live. You can jolly well make up your mind there would be a ban on the principles in which we believe in America. It would be the end of "We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Anybody who thinks victorious Germans or Japs would respect those rights, simply hasn't been reading the newspapers the past three years.

It seems to me a thorough realization of why we are in this war ought to settle some of the war jitters and make folk realize that war is to be welcomed rather than the alternative of ceasing to be America.

Then, too, the person who is afflicted with something of an attack of war jitters (and really wants to get over it) will overcome the panicky feeling if, instead of staying indoors thinking about it, he will get out and dig in the garden, clean up the yard, go for a good stiff walk, and get into some branch of defense work.

### Work Is Good Cure

Attend all the defense meetings and don't merely sit there and listen to what the speaker has to say in the work whether it is Red Cross First Aid, helping survey the town, becoming responsible for work with children, establishing a part-time pre-nursery school to release mothers of the children for defense work, arranging programs to raise money for defense projects. Though we may not believe it, the fact remains that when we are busy we don't have time to be frightened. As one Marquette lad in the armed forces wrote back home after his first taste of fighting: "We were so busy we hadn't time to be frightened."

That checks, too, with the reaction of the British people. Before the Nazis got so active with their raiding, the British people waited for something to happen and, as usual, when waiting they discovered that the anticipation was worse than the realization.

When they actually were bombed they became flighty, mad and forgot about the war jitters. In fact, they surprised themselves and the world by the demonstration of courage they gave.

Americans will act much the same way, if, and when, the time comes that we get a taste of war on American soil, and near at home.

**Better Toughen Ourselves**

Meanwhile we need to do something in the way of discouraging those jitters. The first thing is not to sit at home alone for fear we'll hear people talking about the war; not to turn off the radio for fear we'll hear war news. We might as well be realistic and recognize that we aren't going to hear too many nice things for the next year or two.

And it is time that we awaken from our ostrich-like paradise and face the situation realistically. It is high time that we stop reading just the head lines in the paper and start on a self-motivated course for adult education and force ourselves to read the whole articles carefully, and to do some solid thinking.

So many of the headlines (because they cannot tell the whole story in six words) suggest only the content of the story, state what it is about. Often it is merely the suggestion of a Congressman for consideration of some action, but people, reading only the head-

### His Dad's Son



True chip off the old block is Johnny Bill Boyer, son of Army Capt. R. D. Boyer. All ready to hunt Japs, Johnny failed to understand why his expedition was halted, he was sent home from Hawaii to the mainland.

### Society-Club

**Rummage Sale**—Group L, of St. Paul's Auxiliary, will conduct a rummage sale at 7 Monday evening in the Guild hall.

**Visit Manse**—Dr. and Mrs. James Bryce, of Saginaw, are here visiting the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bryce, East Michigan street. Dr. Bryce has enlisted in the medical corps of the Army and is awaiting his call.

**Card Parties**—Persons who like to play cards are asked to reserve Saturday, May 2, to attend the dessert card party to be held that afternoon in the Wallace Nurses' home. Additional information will be given later.

**Elks Party**—A social evening for Elks, their wives and sweethearts will be held from 9:30 to 12 tonight in the Elks club. There will be games and dancing and lunch will be served the latter part of the evening.

**Union service**—The regular service for persons of all denominations will be held, at 7:30 Sunday night, in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz will preach a sermon on "How to Know

line, assume it is to be a law, and tell the story in that fashion, too, and get all in a stew over something that, because it is found impracticable, never becomes a law. Awhile ago folk were worried because they thought the government was going to force them to buy bonds. Yesterday's paper "hinted broadly that the Administration does not contemplate compulsory savings."

Read all your newspaper, not merely headlines. Every story has some direct or indirect bearing on your life, and that reading will give you with a cure for the jitters, for it will show you that we have to win this war if we want plenty of food, shelter and opportunities for ourselves and children.

Religion." Miss A. Quayle, of Skandia, will sing a soprano solo.

**Social Evening Monday**—The Finnish Evangelical National Lutheran church will sponsor a social evening to be held in the church parlors at 8 Monday night. There will be a fish pond and among prizes to be offered during the evening will be a chair, a string of pearls and other articles. Refreshments will be served.

**Uniforms Here**—This week's issue of the Graveret Weekly jubilantly announced that the high school band uniforms have arrived and will be worn for the first time in public on May 10. The trousers are black; down the side is a wide red stripe on either side of which is a narrow white piping. The coat is black, has a stiff collar with military buttons on the left shoulder, has red lapels and two rows of silver buttons down the front. You'll see them at the concert Sunday afternoon, May 10.

**For Junior Prom**—Bob Malcolm and his 10-piece orchestra will play for the Graveret high school junior prom which will be held in the Sidney Adams gymnasium May 15. Two singers will appear with the band. Juniors and seniors, freshmen and sophomore class officers and alumni are invited to the prom. As previously announced, corsages are banned. But the committee guarantee that the prom will be fun.

**Card Party**—The public, including men and women, is invited to attend the card party which the Marquette Woman's club will hold Wednesday night, April 22, in the Federated clubhouse. Those attending may play bridge, auction, contract, "500," or cribbage. Persons wanting to reserve tables, or requiring additional information are asked to telephone, before Monday night, to Mrs. Joe Fine, 1972; Mrs. C. Brennan, 1236, or Mrs. William Schneider. Since the capacity of the club house is limited, those planning to play are asked to make reservations early.

**Waste Paper Collection**—This is Saturday morning and the time for the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts to collect paper on the south side of town, in District No. 1, including all of the area south of Washington street. The Scouts will wear special arm bands, each of which bears a white circle with lettering in green, which designates him as an authorized Boy Scout collector. Scouts and Sea Scouts are requested to meet at the city warehouse at 7 this morning. Persons in other sections of town who have saved large bundles of paper which the Scouts are unable to reach are asked to telephone the Scout office and the bundles will be collected today.

### Bethel Baptists Hold Song Service

A song service will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the Bethel Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson, will preach a sermon on "For Such a Time As This."

The service will include several selections by the choir and there will be vocal duets by Mrs. Alphonse Peterson and Miss Janet Holbrook. During the offertory there will be a trio number by Jack and Dale Holbrook, violinists, and Janet Holbrook, pianist.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the service.

Black, Red, White, and Yellow are the names of seas.

### Doubling Up On MacArthur



Popular name for 1942 babies is that of America's new No. 1 hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Born in Brooklyn's Adelphi hospital, these two sets of twins are right in style. They are, left to right, Marguerite and Marjorie MacArthur Campagna, Michael and Gerard Douglas MacArthur Fusci.

### 'Be Kind To Animals' Week Is Observed

The American Humane society is sponsoring its annual "Be Kind to Animals" week, April 20-26, and is asking lovers of animals to help in its observance.

Residents of Marquette interested in the work of the society will place posters around town next week and at 1:45 each afternoon, beginning Monday, a program presented by speakers and singers will be broadcast over WDMJ. There will be no program Wednesday afternoon.

Many persons perhaps will recall that work of the humane society was begun by Henry Bergh 76 years ago and the first "Be Kind to Animals" week was held in 1915. When the country is engaged in war, when there needs must be daily, in our newspapers stories of destruction, the American Humane association believes it is especially timely that next week there be emphasis placed on the kindly.

The society urges folk: "To be kind to animals. To be kind to animals in our own homes; in our own communities, to be kind to wild life about us; to teach our children from babyhood up to be humane; to see in an animal's pain something akin to our own; to be a friend in need to any living thing which needs our help."

### Please 'Sweet Tooth' With Substitutes

For the homemaker faced with twin problems of wartime sugar rationing and family love of good gastronomy and sweet dishes, here's good news from the home economics department of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. Girls there learn that dishes sweetened with honey, maple syrup, molasses and brown sugar, instead of white sugar, are not only more patriotic, but more healthful and equally delicious, says Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. These work. Both are musical and the flavor of food to some extent, but add variety to the menu.

When using honey, reduce the liquid content of the recipe by 1 tablespoon for every 1-4 cup of honey to be used. Other sweetenings used in place of sugar must follow a definite recipe. A drop or two of lemon extract added to honey will cut the honeyed taste where not desired.

**Honeyed Rice Pudding**  
One-half cup uncooked rice, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-3 cup dried chopped apricots, 1-3 cup raisins, 1-2 cup honey, 1 egg. Heat milk and add rice and salt slowly. Cook slowly for about 20 minutes. Wash fruit to be added and chop. Add dried fruit, butter and honey slowly to rice mixture and continue to cook slowly over hot water until rice is tender, about 15 minutes. Add beaten egg slowly to mixture, beating well as egg is added. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in oven about 15 minutes or continue cooking in double boiler until egg is cooked. Serve hot with top milk. The egg may be omitted and any dried fruit substituted for the apricots.

**Oatmeal Bread**  
Two cups boiling water, 1 yeast cake, 1-2 cup molasses, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 1 cup uncooked rolled oats, 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 5 cups sifted flour, approximately. Add boiling water to uncooked oats, let stand 1 hour. Crumble yeast cake into lukewarm water and stir until dissolved. To oats mixture add molasses, salt, melted shortening and dissolved yeast. Mix well. Add flour, cupful at a time, mixing well after each addition. Enough flour has been added when dough no longer sticks to sides of bowl. Put into clean greased bowl, brush top with 1 tablespoon additional melted shortening to prevent formation of a crust, cover, and put in warm place—75 degrees—to rise until double in bulk. Uncover and bake like white bread. Bake 45-50 minutes.

**MENU**  
Breakfast: Grapefruit, crisp bacon, toasted oatmeal bread, coffee, milk.  
Luncheon: Cream of corn soup, vegetable salad, toasted whole-

### Dr. Luther West To Be Speaker; Public Invited

A series of six non-denominational lectures on "The Christian Family" will be given in the First Methodist church, beginning next Wednesday. There is no admission charge.

Though the lectures are under auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the church board of education, and the World Service Guild, of the First Methodist church, persons of all churches are invited to attend. The speaker at all lectures will be Dr. Luther S. West, of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education. Believing that "the family is our greatest bulwark of defense," the talks will present a discussion of many of the problems that arise in a Baptist, Episcopalian or any other Christian family. Something of the practicality of the lectures and their value to all parents may be gleaned from the following subjects to be discussed during the series, with the dates designated:

- Schedule of Dates**  
April 22—"The Biological Basis of Family Life."  
April 29—"Guidance, Freedom and Democracy in Family Life."  
May 6—"The Christian Use of Money."  
May 13—"Leisure Time and Family Recreation."  
May 20—"Growing Parents and Growing Children."  
May 27—"Home, Church and School Work Together."

Many Marquette residents are acquainted with Dr. West and appreciate that he has a sane and balanced approach to family relationships, that he has the tolerance that gives sympathetic understanding, and a sense of humor that keeps him from permitting his lectures to become stuffy.

Since many persons rightly believe that the family must now, more than ever, achieve unity, stability and security, that the future of the country depends on the right family life today, there probably will be a large and attentive audience to hear Dr. West next Wednesday evening.

### Finnish Church Holds Program Sunday Night

The western group of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church will give the following program at 7:30 Sunday night in the parish hall:

- Song No. 120—Assembly.  
Scripture reading and prayer.  
Song—Western group.  
Poem—Mrs. Emil Wuori.  
Piano solo—Miss Lotta Osterberg.  
Song No. 269—Assembly.  
Reading—Mrs. Toivo Johnson.  
Vocal solo—Mrs. John Rintamaki.  
Song—Western group.  
Talk—Pastor Stadius.  
Song No. 207—Assembly.  
Benediction.

Following the program coffee will be served. Proceeds from the evening will be devoted to the church building fund. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Conduct Services In Gospel Tabernacle

Evangelists Englund and Olson will be the speakers at a series of meetings to be held in the Gospel Tabernacle.

The series will begin with the service to be held at 7:30 Sunday night. The meetings will be held at the same hour each night next week, except that there will be no services Monday and Saturday evenings.

Miss Englund and Miss Olson have had considerable experience in such work. Both are musical and they will sing at each service. The public is invited.

### Meetings

**World Service Guild of First Methodist church** at 6 Monday night in social rooms.

**Century club** at 2:45 Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. A. G. Callahan, 430 East Ridge street.

**Wednesday** at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saterstrom at Perkins. Born in Jemtland, Sweden, August 20, 1852, Mr. Greenland first located in Stambaugh after coming to the United States. He later lived in Escanaba for three years, and then went to Kipling where he, as general foreman and blacksmith, was active in the building of the village. Fifteen years later he moved to Perkins where he had lived for the past 20 years.

**Answers**  
1. Yes.  
2. "Lieutenant Smith."  
3. "Dear Sir" or "Sir."  
4. "Yours faithfully" or "Sincerely yours."  
5. "2nd Lieut. John Doe."  
Better "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

### Upper Peninsula

**\$2,500 For County Fair**  
IRON RIVER, April 17—Doubt that the Iron county fair, set for Aug. 26, 27, 28 and 29, would be held, because of the war, was dispelled when county supervisors Tuesday set aside \$2,500 for the program. Carl G. Lindquist, secretary, asked the supervisors to turn over the fair directors the \$2,500 earmarked in October for the fair. The appropriation was made by unanimous vote.

**Kipling Pioneer Dies**  
ESCANABA, April 17—John Greenland, 87, who was active in the building of the Village of Kipling, which for many years was a busy industrial community, died

wheat bread, fresh pineapple slices, tea, milk.  
Dinner: Lamb stew with vegetables, dumplings, spring salad, honeyed rice pudding with fruit, coffee, milk.

### For Men Only



Natalie Visart, unmarried designer of men's wear for the movies, comes through with this material-saving dream of blouse attached to cuffless trousers for male comfort—and wear.

### D. A. R. Observes Hour Of Prayer Sunday Afternoon

The Daughters of the American Revolution are holding an hour of prayer tomorrow, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

The national organization is suggesting that the larger chapters hold formal group services, but in the instance of smaller chapters, when meetings are not feasible, it is urged that each member reserve the hour of 4 to 5 Sunday afternoon for contemplation and prayer. Members are asked to read the Twenty-third and Ninety-first psalms and the fourteenth chapter of John, and to offer prayer for the protection of our country, our government, our defenders and our loved ones.

The Marquette chapter will not hold a meeting, but the hour of prayer will be observed individually by the members.

### Massage Gives Lift To Sagging Chins

As those slim, trim new styles come in under the wartime fashion set by the War Production Board, overweight, and sagging chins and throats must go, says Alicia Hart, N.E.A. Service staff writer.

Eightly or wrongly, the heavy throat line suggests age or indolence, and nothing conveys a quicker impression of verve and youth than a firm, young chin.

Good salons attack this problem confidently. By applying the principles of massage and exercise, they sculpture faces so that they trim down hips, stomach, legs.

Try it yourself. Simply cleanse the face and throat carefully, smoothing on a good night cream, and knead down to those fleshy deposits. Work the cream in with knuckles instead of palms. Place fists in the center of chin so that the flesh of the jawbone is squeezed between knuckles of the second and third fingers of your hands, and outward along the jawbone from chin to ears. Repeat six or eight times.

### Use Knuckles

Now put fists against the center of the jawbone below each cheek. Press deeply, and work knuckles upward to cheek bones. The knuckles do a deep massage job, exercising the facial and throat muscles and stimulating circulation.

Treat the throat gently. Tilt your head backward, meanwhile opening mouth, then close the mouth slowly. This helps to reduce the heavy chin line.

Cream wards off lines and wrinkles, but anyone more than thirty should get some stimulation, too, by means of exercise and massage.

Any good mild astringent, such

### Clubhouse Was Crowded At Defense Meeting

The first meeting of the "Defense Information series," held in the Federated Women's club at 7:30 Thursday night, was eloquent proof of the fact that people want to do something about civilian defense and want to know what to do. Both rooms of the clubhouse were filled to capacity with men and women who arrived promptly and listened attentively throughout the meeting.

The program opened with an explanation of the setup of the Office of Civilian Defense and of the Volunteer office. Charts prepared and mimeographed by the committee in charge of the series were distributed. The chart showed the county council of civilian defense with its various ramifications of publicity, speakers and the protective and volunteer service divisions. Under each division were sub-divisions and persons attending were given the names of the chairman of each group so those names might be written in and the person having the chart would know immediately which person to query for needed information.

### Permanent Directory

Those given the charts were urged to save them and, as new appointments were made and the names appear in the Mining Journal, to fill in the spaces, so a complete, up-to-date directory would be available.

Blanks for enrollment for community services and emergency programs, under volunteer activities, were passed out. Many women will be interested in the volunteer activities in which they can serve, such as: Health, nutrition, consumer education, family security, child welfare, recreation, education, hospital services, library services, American Red Cross, salvage for victory, USO and armed forces, defense worker, defense bonds and programs in liaison with war relief organizations. There are blanks in which other pertinent information may be given.

Speakers loaned to the meeting through the courtesy of the air raid wardens school gave much valuable information on practical aspects of civilian defense work and on the method to follow in certain emergency situations arise. The speakers were Robert N. Gilmore, of Negaunee; Oliver Allard, of Menominee; and Mayor L. W. Biegler, of Marquette.

### Eager To Get Going

Not least interesting and productive of constructive results was the open forum which indicates that men and women are having a serious approach to the problems of civilian defense and that they want immediate and definite action.

The second in this series of weekly meetings will be held in the clubhouse at 7:30 next Friday night. All members of clubs affiliated with the Federation, and their husbands and friends, are invited to attend.

The program will be devoted to giving additional information about defense procedure. Another set of mimeographed charts will be distributed and the committee hopes to be able to obtain a speaker from the fire warden school which will be conducted at the college at that time. There will be discussion, too, of the work at the Service Center to be opened in Marquette.

If the sponsoring Federation wondered about the success of the series of meetings, it had proof Thursday night that people want information and a lot of it, and will take the opportunity to get it. Save Friday night, April 24, for attendance at the second meeting.

as witch hazel, can be used to advantage—pat it into the throat with the back of the hand. The most important part of the routine is the kneading.



### You Can't Afford to Take Chances This Year

Your furs have suddenly become almost as precious as oil, rubber and sugar, and as such must be guarded as well as one of Uncle Sam's arsenals. Be sure to get them into our safe storage as soon as you decide not to wear them again this season.

Our moth-proofed fur storage vault is electrically-protected, the city police would hear the alarm if someone should tamper with its door.

The cost of this protection is small—every fur coat is covered by an insurance policy, too.

Our telephone number is SEVEN-ONE-FIVE.

the paris fashion MARQUETTE

"Find myself working overtime on these RITZ CRACKERS"

● You know you're getting the best when you buy Ritz crackers. The tempting goodness and fine quality of Ritz are found in all the 500 varieties of crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy.

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



### City Council To Reorganize On April 23

ISHPEMING, April 17—Although there may be a change it is now planned to hold the reorganization meeting of the council Thursday afternoon, April 23, in the city council chambers.

Mayor John T. Johnson, who already has taken the oath of office, has been conferring with city officials and the Thursday date appears to be the most satisfactory.

One thing is certain. More applications are pending than at any time in recent years. The police force, it is believed, will attract the most applications because a vacancy exists as a result of the recent resignation of Charles Cowling who has taken a position with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Contests are shaping up for other offices.

The council will name a city attorney, engineer, health officer, police force, custodian of the city hall and others.

Mayor Johnson will give his inaugural address and will announce committee appointments.

### Editor's Mail

**From CIO Officer**  
Editor, Mining Journal:  
Mr. Henry Paull, treasurer of an independent union, has given the public a sample of his "two-bit" union by his signed articles in The Mining Journal.

I did go to Washington, D. C., with other delegates from this range, to represent labor at the wage and policy meeting, held by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee. Where can the union you represent send you?

Your "two-bit" union "stool-pigeons" did not get the true statements of the meeting. Our union's delegates attended and it really is none of their business.

Yes, Henry, the trip was fine and very educational. It certainly was an opportunity. You wouldn't be sore because you couldn't go along? Maybe you would refuse to go, or would you?

Of all the petty things I have seen was an officer of your union berating and nearly chastising a brother officer for neglecting to make out a check for two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) for attending a meeting of your union.

By the way, Henry, do the officers of your union get paid for every meeting they attend; also get paid their wages in case of losing time to take up grievances, also 10 per cent (10%) of the two-bits for every three months membership for collection of the 25c dues?

Whoever is the instigator of your articles should get your your Old Age assistance, instead of letting you mess up things for the younger generation, who are not only fighting for their country but for better security for their children.

Mr. Paull, you failed to notify the public about my five-day lay-off for going to Washington, D. C., to represent labor of this Upper Peninsula. Other delegates were shown more consideration to go on idle spears. The following is a letter to President Green, of the A. F. of L., from Peter Martell, organizer, who it seems has finally met Mr. Paull:

"Mr. Wm. Green,  
"Pres. A. F. of L.  
"Attn: Regional Director Fenton:  
"Enclosed please find three articles printed in the Daily Mining Journal, a Marquette, Michigan, morning paper, in regards to the mining unions in this territory."  
"Mr. Paull is secretary of an independent mining union embracing nine mines of the Cleveland Cliffs-Republic Steel-Inland Steel Mining companies, total 1,500 members. Upon reading these letters I believe you will agree with me that they are very willing to become affiliated with the A. F. of L. Mr. Paull, by a round-about route, has let word come to me of the above fact.

"We have a Central Labor Body organization committee comprised of the president, D. D. Clark, R. J. Dorrow, second vice-president,

### Her Majesty And Catch



Pat Glavin, pretty smelt queen of Escanaba, Mich., dips finny slivers out of Bark River during famous festival. Lowly smelt may soon take front rank as substitute for salmon and sardines.

### Rotary Joins In Plea For 7-Day Service

ISHPEMING, April 17—The Ishpeping Rotary club last night added its voice to that of the Ishpeping Industrial association in asking that the Chicago and North Western railway extend seven-day service on the streamliner "Peninsula 400" to Ishpeping. A representative of the Industrial association brought the topic to the attention of the Rotarians.

Official announcement has been made by the railway that it has extended its seven-day service northward to Escanaba. The original northern terminal for the all-week service was Green Bay. The train does not now come into Ishpeping on Saturdays and, of course, there is no southbound service Sunday mornings.

Opinion was expressed that the volume of both freight and passenger traffic was sufficient to warrant serious consideration by the North Western of the request for seven-day service at this end of the line.

British War Relief films were shown depicting the courage of the British during the air raids on London and Coventry, and the system organized to meet the needs for traveling services of medical units, kitchen trucks and supplies. A silver offering was taken and will be forwarded to the treasurer of the Ishpeping branch of the British War Relief Society, Inc.

### Tax Commission Opens Data to U. P. Authorities

LANSING, April 17—The state tax commission today opened to Upper Peninsula tax assessing authorities the data on which it will base its fixing of assessed valuations of Upper Peninsula mining properties.

The commission sent letters to the tax officials informing them the data has been assembled and will be available for study up to May 10, but that appointments to examine the material should be made in advance.

Some Upper Peninsula municipalities have criticized assessing methods employed by the commission.

A pound of coffee makes approximately 40 cups.

### Concert Seat Reservation Starts Today

ISHPEMING, April 17—For the accommodation of the large number who already have purchased tickets for the concert of the Duluth Symphony orchestra here Monday, April 27, the box office of the high school will be open Saturday for selection of reserved seats.

George Quail, under whose management the attraction is being offered, said that sales thus far have outstripped any for previous events for a comparable time. "It appears," he said, "that we shall be able to greet the Duluth organization with a capacity audience both matinee and evening."

"We have a larger portion of the house already disposed of than at any previous comparative date. And the big majority of those who have bought tickets are from out of the city."

"This reflects the wide appeal the Duluth Symphony has and also is due to the fact the Ishpeping appearance will be the only one in the Upper Peninsula at this time."

A U. S. Marine detachment was first stationed on Midway Island on May 4, 1904.

### RESERVE TICKETS NOW! DULUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT MON., APR. 27

HIGH SCHOOL BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY  
9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.  
GOOD SEATS 1.10 - 1.65  
ORDER TODAY!

### BUTLER Last Times TONIGHT SHOWS: 6:45 and 9:00

THERE'S A GIRL LIKE MARVIN MYLES HIDDEN IN EVERY MAN'S LIFE!



You might try to forget her, but you know, in your heart, that you can't.

H. M. PULHAM, ESQ. with MARGARET SULLIVAN  
LAMARR-YOUNG with RITA JOHNSON, EUGENE PALLETTE, RUTH TERRY, REGINALD DENNY, CECIL KELLAWAY  
METRO NEWS

### Churches

**Bible Baptist**—Sunday school, 10. Unifed service, 11. Young People's society, 7. Evening service, 7:30.—The Rev. Axel Anderson, pastor.

**Salisbury Methodist**—Sunday school, 11:15. Evening service, 7. The Rev. Guernsey Gorton, of Marquette, will be the speaker.

**Presbyterian**—Church school, 9:45. Public worship, 11. Tuxis society, 5, with Joyce Johnson as leader. Auxiliary tea, May 2.—The Rev. E. P. Gieser, pastor.

**Finnish Methodist**—Sunday school, 10. Devotional service, 7:30. Sermon, "The Greatest Victory of the Life." Choir practice, 8 Monday in church hall.—The Rev. K. Ruotsalainen, pastor.

**Pentecostal, National Mine**—Sunday services held in Sons of St. George hall. Sunday school at 2. Worship service at 3. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Young People's service at 7:30 Friday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

**Bethel Lutheran**—Sunday school, 10. Finnish service, 10:30. Finnish prayer and song service, 7:30. English service, 7:30 Monday at the Doris schoolhouse. Luther league, 7:30 Tuesday. Quarterly business meeting of the congregation, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Carl J. Tamminen, pastor.

**Evangelical Mission Covenant**—Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "Life More Abundant." Evening service, 7. Sermon, "A Blind Man's Two-fold Vision." Junior league, 4 Tuesday. Young People's meeting, 8 Tuesday. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 Wednesday. Bible study, 7:30 Thursday.—The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran**—Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30. Sermon, "Follow Me." Norwegian service, 4. Sermon, "Tend the Flock of God." Junior choir will meet Wednesday after school. Senior choir rehearsal, 7 Wednesday. Ladies' Aid annual spring bazaar, Thursday afternoon and evening.

**Cleveland Avenue Methodist**—Sunday school, 10. Mrs. David Engstrom, superintendent. English holy communion service, 11. Order of service—Vocal prelude, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," junior quartet. Hymn, "Break Thou The Bread of Life," congregation affirmation of faith. Pastoral prayer. Response, "Gloria Patri," junior quartet. Scripture. Vocal selection.

TONIGHT! MUSIC BY ERNEST TOMASSONI ENJOY DANCING HERE!

SUNDAY! MUSIC BY ANDY PETERSON ADMISSION: 10c AND 15c

### RENDEZVOUS

### ISHPEMING THEATRE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:30 EVENING SHOWS: 6:20 AND 9:00

**TOMORROW DON'T DARE MISS IT!**

**ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND**  
In the thundering story of the heroic 7th Regiment

**"They Died with Their Boots On"**  
A Story of Undying Faith

SCENE AFTER SCENE OF THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE EVER SCREENED!

### BUTLER THEATRE

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

**Boyer Sullivan** with **MARGARET SULLIVAN**  
**Appointment for Love**  
with RITA JOHNSON, EUGENE PALLETTE, RUTH TERRY, REGINALD DENNY, CECIL KELLAWAY  
Screen Play by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson. Based on an Original Story "Heartbeat" by Lorraine Hansberry. Associate Producers, Frank Shaw  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
NEWS AND SHORTS

### North Wind Puts Skids To Warm Wave

ISHPEMING, April 17—The weatherman must have hummed "There'll Be Some Changes Made" as he took a gander at the citizenry bedecked in summer finery Wednesday, for he started the thermometers downward yesterday and then last night let 'em take a nose dive to 32. It was gloomy Friday today with a high of 36 for the day.

It was comfortably warm yesterday with the temperature holding steadily through the morning at 68, and until 5 o'clock it remained springlike, with a 65-degree reading at that time.

The plunge came about 8 o'clock as a cold northern wind swept through the city and forced temperature down to 32.

peratures steadily downward. Sometime during the night it barely escaped the freezing level and could climb only four points during the day.

Result, the spring flannels went back into boxes and the red flannels came out again.

Over at the cooperative weather bureau station on East Division street, they made light of the sudden drop in temperature, pointing out that in a recent release to the press they had made note of the fact the weather is closely paralleling that of April, 1941, even to the length of the "heat wave" and the contrast in the sudden change.

### Now It's Uncle Sam: Bail Bondsman

GUTHRIE, Okla.—P—Sign of the times:  
A motorist charged with speeding posted two \$25 defense bonds with Justice of the Peace Harry McCreight to insure his appearance in court.

McCreight accepted them with the comment:  
"I bet I'm the first justice this has happened to."

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

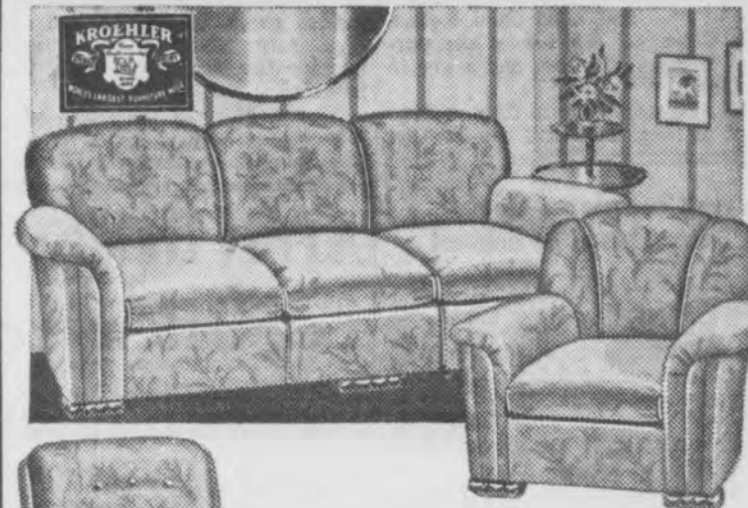
### TREATS CORNELIUSON'S FROM

- CHOCOLATE VELVET ..... 49c - 29c
- MALTED MILK ANGEL FOOD ..... 49c
- GOLDEN SNOW CAKE ..... 40c
- CHOCOLATE SILHOUETTE ..... 40c
- APPLE PECAN CUPS, per doz. .... 30c

- TURNOVERS
- TARTS
- CREAM PUFFS
- PIES
- BUTTERSCOTCH
- MINCE
- BANANA
- PRUNE
- CHERRY
- COCOANUT
- RAISIN
- APPLE
- COOKIES
- MACAROONS
- PRINCESS PAT BARS
- CHOCOLATE CHIPS
- OATMEAL COOKIES
- FUDGE BARS

### CORNELIUSON'S WE CLOSE AT 8:00 SATURDAY NIGHT

### AND NOW... Greater Values IN FINE KROEHLER 5 ★★★★★ FURNITURE



KROEHLER'S FINEST

\$82.50 - \$97 - \$105  
\$115 - \$125 - \$169

IN VARYING GRADES OF UPHOLSTERING

New roll arm and roll cushion. Luxuriously upholstered arms, seat and back. Tailored in fine durable fabrics. Famous Kroehler guaranteed "non-sag" construction. Show your good taste by selecting this beautiful suite.

MAY WE SUGGEST YOU BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW TO THE DULUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT  
EVENING AND MATINEE MONDAY, APRIL 27. MAKE ISHPEMING A MUSICAL CENTER.

### Quaal & Quaal

DISTINCTIVE HOME FURNISHINGS ISHPEMING

### ISHPEMING TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE PRICES: 22c - 11c MATINEE AT 2:30 EVE. SHOWS: 6:25 and 9:00

**LEON ERROL** **HEAP BIG LAUGHS!**  
**HURRY! Charlie HURRY!**  
READ RADIO Picture with **MILDRED COLES**  
Produced by Edward Benard  
Screen Play by Paul Gerard Smith

PLUS **ALAN MOWBRAY** IN **FOOTLIGHT FEVER**  
CARTOON, MINIATURE  
STARTING SATURDAY  
Matinee Only  
A New Serial **DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY**

### Menominee Old Craft Brew The Best What Is

IN THE CLUB CARS OF OUR FINER TRAINS



A Tradition Since 1870

—Making New Friends on The Luxury Streamliners

Though transportation methods have changed since 1870 . . . and the railroads have brought a new idea of luxury to the field . . . we're proud to say that the same fine beverage which graced the better tables of 1870 now is making new friends in the Club cars of our finer trains. Many Upper Michigan folks who have long known the wholesome goodness of OLD CRAFT BREW are now introducing it to new and old friends from other cities.

**H. W. Elson's Bottling Works**  
CORNER CEDAR AND 1<sup>ST</sup> ISHPEMING TELEPHONE 403

### Conference For Girls To Attract 550

NEGAUNEE, April 17—Replies to invitations indicate that over 550 girls will attend the Older Girls conference here in May.

Plans for the conference have been expanded and are rapidly materializing. Miss Hedwig Carlson, general chairman, stated today. She announced the appointment of the following committees:

**General**—Lyllis Goldworthy, Adeline Rasmussen, Elizabeth Neuman, Marion Beeby, Helen Rasmussen, Betty Block, Bernice Hill, Janet Johnson, Helen Ahola, Elvira Terzaghi, Patricia Regan.

**Faculty**—Ruth Schonover, Marie Palmer, Hedwig Carlson.

**Music**—Miss Helen Raatikainen, Alice Roberts, Margaret Prideaux, Betty Conradsen, Georgiana Leaf, Jean Lindberg, DeEtte LaFreniere.

**Favors and Programs**—Miss Elsie Tuilberg, Miss Ruth Smedman, Edna Mannikko, Elizabeth Pascoe, Myrtle Nelson, Gloria Gustafson, Daphne Dally, Gloria Jokinen, Bernice Vizona, Mary Wellstead, Adeline Rasmussen, Verna Etelakivi, Vera Ellis, Lorraine Roberts, Aileen Erickson, Shirley Birch, Jean Holm, Sylvia Oja, Lauri Terzaghi, Genevieve King.

**General Hostess**—Edith Anderson, Betty Piper, Pearl Forsman, Betty Conradsen, Shirley Birch, Louise Ahola, Barbara Neuman, Beverly Woodward, Shirley Kuchie, Gloria Adami.

**Decorations of central school gym**—Mrs. Leo Ollila, Marion Ollila, Shirley Kellan, Pearl Forsman, Jeannette Hill, Eleanor Ross, Donna Blight, Beverly Woodward, Julianne Honkavaara, Irene Adami, Mary Maino.

**Decorations of St. Paul's gym**—Miss Kammerschen (in charge), Kathleen Koskey, Frances Maria, Clementine Remillard, Ruth Saladin, Gloria Torrance, Janet Wilberg, Pearl Johnson, Edith Polini, Margarite Scanlon, Margaret Barabe.

### Obituary

Alex Aho

NEGAUNEE, April 17—Alex Aho, 70, Ann street, died at 6:30 last evening in the Ishpeming hospital where he had been a patient since January. He had been ill several years and until the time of his illness was employed by the Oliver and Cleveland-Cliffs iron companies.

He was born June 12, 1872, in Lappajarvi, Finland.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda; five daughters, Marion, of Negaunee; Mrs. William Simons, of Duques; Mrs. Andrew Juntala, of National Mine; Mrs. Frank Clifton, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mrs. George Driscoll, of Milwaukee, Wis.; five sons, William, Charles and George, of Negaunee, John, of Roscoe, S. D., and Jalmer, of Hibbing, Minn., and 12 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Perak funeral home where it will remain until services are held there at 1:30 Monday afternoon and at 2 in the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul Heidemann, of Laurium, will officiate and burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Paul bearers are Herman Jarvi, Simon Maki, John Karhi, Arthur Warmanen, Elias Niemi and August Luokkala.

Janet Lehtonen

NEGAUNEE, April 17—Word was received here of the death today, of Janet Lehtonen, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehtonen, Chicago. She leaves her parents, a sister, Sharon, and a brother, Jack.

Mr. Lehtonen is a former resident of Negaunee and is a brother of Mrs. Clarence Kellan.

### Farm Completes Course In Navy Hospital School

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 17—Lester Tyrus Farm, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pope, 724 Park street, Ishpeming, Mich., completed basic training in the hospital corps school at the U. S. Naval training station here and was graduated today with a class of 134 men from 21 states.

Now rated as hospital apprentice, second class, he will be sent to a Naval hospital for additional training and then assigned to general duty at sea or ashore.

During the six-week course, anatomy, physiology, hygiene and sanitation, first aid, weights and measures and materia-medica were studied. Because of the war, practical first aid was stressed by instructors.

Men entering the hospital corps school are chosen by special selection examinations and eventually become pharmacist's mates.

Admiral John Doyne, commanding officer of the station here and commandant of the Ninth Naval district, and Captain F. H. Lash, senior officer of the Chaplain's corps, spoke at graduation exercises held at the school. Captain W. E. Eaton, medical officer in command, presented certificates of graduation.

### Yanks Slash Axis Leaders—In Ireland



While waiting for a chance to get at Hitler and Mussolini, American soldiers in Ulster practice bayonet charges on snowmen representing the German chief and his Italian vassal. (NEA Telephoto)

### U. S. Orders Grand Jury Probe Into Coughlin Weekly

WASHINGTON, April 17—(AP)—A Federal grand jury will begin here next week an exhaustive investigation of the weekly magazine Social Justice, with a prospect that its founder, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, will be a principal witness, Attorney General Biddle disclosed today.

Speaking at a press conference, in which he said that the paper's language was "clearly seditious," the Attorney General declared that the object of the Justice department's presentation would be indictment under what is known as the seditious law of "all those responsible" for the magazine.

Asked at the start of the conference whether he proposed to follow up the action taken Tuesday by Postmaster General Walker in suspending mailing privileges of Social Justice pending a proceeding to revoke such rights, Biddle said: "I think the language in Social Justice is clearly seditious and without question it is our responsibility to take action."

"There is a grand jury in the

District of Columbia investigating seditious matters. We propose to put the evidence of the seditious content of Social Justice before that grand jury. We intend to present evidence of responsibility as to who published and who wrote it, and also evidence of any tieup with the Axis."

With respect to the latter, Biddle called attention to his letter to the Postmaster General on Tuesday in which he referred to the "parallelism" between matter printed in Social Justice and propaganda broadcast by enemy countries.

After the postoffice action had been announced, Father Coughlin said at Detroit that he would challenge the Attorney General to give him an opportunity to defend Social Justice. Coughlin no longer has an official connection with the paper, however. Stock in the Social Justice publishing company is held by his parents, and E. Perrin Schwartz is listed as the editor.

### 65,000 In Jap Hands On Bataan, Belief

(Continued From Page 1)

development of a democratic form of government with the view to eventual independence of the commonwealth, Stimson added:

"They have vindicated our faith in them in these last few months by the courage and steadfastness they have shown."

Among the generals presumably captured by the Japanese in Bataan were Major General Edward P. King, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the brilliant artilleryman whose skill was a principal factor in the long defense of the peninsula, and Major General Albert M. Jones, of Quincy, Mass., who commanded the southern wing of General Douglas MacArthur's army in the early weeks of the war, receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism.

### No Reports On Casualties

Brigadier Generals Fidel V. Segundo and Vicente Lim, both graduates of West Point, and Brigadier General Luther R. Stevens, American-born citizen of the commonwealth and veteran Philippine constabulary officer, were among the officers of the Philippine army listed as probable prisoners.

There has been no communication between Corregidor and Bataan for more than a week, the communique said, and no reports were received about casualties during the last few days of fighting on the peninsula, but losses probably were heavy on both sides.

### Workmen Extinguish Fire on Steamer

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 17—Using water from a nearby hose line, workmen on the steamer Seandee today extinguished a fire in a galley ventilator shaft "which might have been a catastrophe."

**DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT MIDWAY HALL**  
M-35 SOUTH OF PALMER  
MUSIC BY THE 3 MUSKETEERS

### Trout Opener May Be Best In Many Years

ISHPEMING, April 17—If the weather man continues in his present mood, there is every indication that the opening of the 1942 trout season will be one of the best in years.

There are two reasons: There was less snow this year, the runoff higher and hence stream levels are closer to normal, and, secondly, a goodly number of the boys who once lined streams this year are lining up for a top sergeant in some Army camp.

Those who have visited streams say stream levels are below average for this time of year and that the runoff will not reach the usual spring stage.

"You'd be surprised," said one dealer, "if you made a check on the boys who have entered the service and note their outdoor habits. A large number has gone. It should mean more fish for the fellows not eligible for service."

Expectation that there will be less fishing than in recent years is based on the fact men are working six and seven days a week. "Normally we would expect many men, working five days a week," said another dealer, "to put in two days' fishing. Generally he averaged one day. Now with work schedules up, he can have a maximum of one day a week and with the usual interruptions in any schedule many a week he'll have to miss a trip to his favorite waters."

### Negaunee Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollero are the parents of a daughter, Nerissa Ann, born April 10.

The Wawononin Golf club will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 this evening at the Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

Miss Betty Jane Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elliott, who is attending Cleary college, Ypsilanti, was on the school honor roll for the winter term.

The F. & A. M. lodge will hold a special meeting at 7:30 this evening in Masonic hall. The F. C. degree will be conferred and lunch served.

Two speakers are scheduled for this weekend at the Vista theater as a part of the program conducted by the information committee of the civilian defense council. William Pentimaki will speak tonight and his subject is "Why Censorship?" Sunday evening Miss Adeline Rasmussen will speak on "Air Power" and the high school sextet will present vocal selections.

Man Accidentally Shot

BESSEMER, April 17—The condition of Mike Dianich, 31-year-old Ramsay man who suffered a serious rifle bullet wound while target shooting, was described yesterday as "fair." Dianich was accidentally shot by Ben Dianich, 32, no relation, also of Ramsay, near the No. 4 dam on the Black river in Erwin township. Ben Dianich appeared voluntarily and made a statement to the prosecutor, Leonard J. McMannan. He stated that he and Mike separated about 10 or

15 minutes before the mishap, agreeing to meet at the No. 4 dam. He said that he shot at a tree about 100 or 200 feet away as he was approaching the dam, apparently missing the tree and hitting his partner whom he did not see.

### Ishpeming Briefs

Troop 9, Girl Scouts, will not meet this morning.

Mrs. John Abbott, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren, North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sundeen have, as their house guest, Mrs. Lewis Sundeen, of Kerkhoven, Minn.

The Wawononin Golf club will hold its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 this evening in the Mather Inn.

The Girl Scout Leaders' association will not meet today as originally planned, but will meet Saturday, May 9.

The Past Chiefs' club, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the home of Mrs. William Millman at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fraser, 128 Davis street, are the parents of a son, Michael Edward, born April 16 in the Ishpeming hospital.

Services will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon in the National Mine Methodist church. The Rev. Guernsey Gorton, of Marquette, district superintendent, will be the speaker.

### Upper Peninsula

#### Indian Leader Dies

ESCANABA, April 17—Joseph Phileman, 83, church deacon in his community and cousin of the chief of the Pottawatamies, died at his home in the Hannaville reservation near Harris Thursday after an illness of six years. He was born July 25, 1859, at Chippewa Hill, Ont., and settled a Cedar River, where he was employed as a shingle weaver and in woods and mill work. He came to Harris 50 years ago. Surviving are two brothers, Alex and Louis, both of Harris. Mr. Phileman was a member of the Methodist church at Hannaville, of which he served as deacon.

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**DANCE TONIGHT**  
MUSIC BY SKINNY VIOLETTA AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
**HOTEL BAR**  
Beer - Wine - Liqueur  
Silver St. Negaunee

**NEGAUNEE CAFE RE-OPENING**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
THIS AFTERNOON  
NEWLY REDECORATED  
FINE FOOD—REFRESHMENT—NO BEER or WINE  
N. J. SAASTAMOINEN, Prop.

**S. MATTSON & CO.**  
IRON ST. NEGAUNEE PHONE 38

DRIED GREEN PEAS, lb.	11c
CATSUP, 14 oz. btl.	10c
CLOVER FARM EVAP. MILK, 3-14 1/2 oz. cans	27c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 2-lb. pkg.	13c
CLOVER FARM CORN FLAKES, 2-11 oz. pkgs.	19c
CLOVER FARM GLEANSER, 3-14 oz. cans	14c
RED CUP COFFEE, lb.	25c
GLENDALE VAC PAC COFFEE, lb.	34c
CLOVER FARM APRICOTS, 30 oz. can	25c
CLOVER FARM WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 2-20 oz. cans	29c
BRANDED POT ROAST, lb.	29c
FRESH GROUND BEEF, lb.	28c
SPARE RIBS, small, lb.	23c
POLISH SAUSAGE, lb.	27c
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF, lb.	35c
ARMOUR MILK FED CHICKENS, lb.	35c

**Thomas Bros.**  
122 PIONEER — NEGAUNEE — PHONE 354

FANCY ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 32c	CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c
LEG O' LAMB Lb. 32c	LETTUCE 8c
LAMB STEW (Rib) Lb. 15c	GRAPEFRUIT 5c
BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 32c	MEDIUM GRADE "B" EGGS 2 doz. 65c
PORK ROAST (RIB END) Lb. 33c	AMER. CHEESE LONGHORN Lb. 29c
VEAL ROAST Lb. 28c	ORANGES 288 Doz. 24c
	TOMATO SOUP 3 for 20c

**DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "WE THREE"**  
Tonite and Sunday Afternoon and Evening  
AT  
**KELLY'S SLIDE**  
ON US-41  
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI A SPECIALTY

**DANCE**  
Sunday Afternoon & Evening  
**The GAY WAY TAVERN**  
3 Miles East of Negaunee  
ON 486  
Everybody Welcome  
Free Prizes  
Beer and Wine to Take Out

### 600 Planes Hit France In Mass Assault

(Continued From Page 1)

France. Nearly 600 bombers and fighters participated in the day's attacks.

Some speculated that the Germans hoped to keep the RAF fighters at home and thus relieve the hard-pressed German fighters in France by raids like the one today. Any such Nazi hope was dashed this morning, for the Germans were kept high by heavy anti-aircraft fire that attested to the vast increase in British ground defenses.

Experts estimated that Britain now had about three times as many anti-aircraft guns available at harbors and industrial cities than in the summer of 1940, when the Germans started the extensive raids which failed to knock out this island.

#### Nazi Sub Base Attacked

The British offensive was carried on last night despite tricky weather. The German submarine base at Lorient, France, docks at Le Havre, and airfields in northern France and the Netherlands were attacked. Two bombers failed to return, but the Germans lost one. In addition, Pilot Officer Leo Stratton Nomis, of Los Angeles, member of the American Eagle squadron, destroyed a Junkers dive-bomber off the east coast this morning, the air ministry said.

While overnight weather prevented raids on Germany itself, the 35 minutes before the mishap, agreeing to meet at the No. 4 dam. He said that he shot at a tree about 100 or 200 feet away as he was approaching the dam, apparently missing the tree and hitting his partner whom he did not see.

magnitude of the expanding British attacks was underscored by figures from the bomber command showing more than 2,000,000 pounds of bombs hurled on German targets during the first two weeks in April. The recent raid on Lubbeck, Germany, one of the heaviest of the war, is not included in that figure. Bombs fell at that Baltic port at the rate of 4,000 pounds a minute for three hours—at least 50 per cent heavier than the devastating raid on Coventry.

Since May, 1940, when the RAF first set its sights on German targets, bombers have pounded Germany in 469 separate raids, counting last Wednesday night's smash on the Ruhr. The air ministry estimated the RAF assaults were keeping 1,500,000 German soldiers and civilians "fully engaged" in defense.

To curb this terrific assault, the Germans are reported to have perfected a new night fighter with a Diesel engine and a radio-locator which determines the course and position of an opposing aircraft.

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15 minutes before the mishap, agreeing to meet at the No. 4 dam. He said that he shot at a tree about 100 or 200 feet away as he was approaching the dam, apparently missing the tree and hitting his partner whom he did not see.

**VISTA SUNDAY And MONDAY**  
MATINEE AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9

**CLAUDETTE COBERT**  
RAY MILLAND · BRIAN AHERNE  
**"Skylark"**  
BINNIE BARNES · WALTER ABEL  
Mona Barrie · Ernest Cossart · Grant Mitchell  
James Rennie · MARK SANDRICH  
A HIT at the Savoy-Post special, Streamlined!  
A HIT at Broadway's "Skylark"  
NOW! A HIT at the screen's funniest romance  
Added: Latest News and Cameraman Adventures

**ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 15c**  
**TODAY**  
PLUS 2c TAX  
MATTINEE AT 2:00—EVENING AT 6 AND 9  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
RETURN ENGAGEMENT  
**"THE LADY EVE"**  
Starring  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
HENRY FONDA  
—Added—  
LATEST NEWS  
THE QUIZ KIDS  
POPEYE CARTOON  
Matinee Only—2nd episode  
**"DICK TRACY vs. CRIME, INC."**

### Public Works Roster Has 9 New Names

NEGAUNEE, April 17—Recommendations of the board of public works, approved by the council last night, place nine new names on the list of 55 employees in that department.

Charles Ruhanen succeeds William T. Heggaton as superintendent and Arthur Anderson, former foreman of the water works, is assistant superintendent and time keeper, the two positions formerly held by Fred L. Pearce and James Torrance.

Other new employees are John Violetta, Leonard Hill, Mervin Wetton, Frank Lehtonen, Louis DeChambeau, Raoul Guyette, Roy Melka and Wilfred Hegman.

The list of appointments follows: Superintendent—Charles Ruhanen.

Assistant superintendent and timekeeper—Arthur Anderson.

Chief clerk—Jacob Anderson.

Clerks—Charles Connors, Norman Stanaway.

Foreman, electric light department—Everett Reichel.

Linemen—Rudolph Kinkella, Fred St. Arnaud, Jr., Walter Stephens.

Lineman helper—John Violetta.

Meter readers—Wendro Reichel, Leonard Hill, Jack Nicholas, Jr.

Meter repairmen—Earl Allen, William J. Chapman.

Foreman, water department—Mervin Wetton.

Helpers, water department—William Nelson, Emil Wiig, Ed O'Leary, Provost Kemp, Pat Flannery.

Engineers, water works—Henry Trevarrow, Oliver Symons, Sr., Frank Lehtonen, Chris Messner, John Marshall, Louis DeChambeau.

Firemen, water works—Gunnard Anderson, Elias Sippola, James Bettoni, Herman Bergeson, Louis Gardenetti, Thomas Flannery.

Coalmen, water works—Tony Guizzetti, Raoul Guyette, Ed Thomas.

Hydrant inspectors—John Haggerty, Adial Roub.

Mechanics—John Demarzi, Albin Bellstrom.

Supply clerks—Wilbert Matthews, Joel Grenier.

Janitor, city hall—Delore LaForest.

Assistant janitor, city hall—Archie Mitchell.

Janitress, city hall—Mrs. Margaret Maegher, Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Mrs. Mayme Boyer.

Truck drivers—Russell Jennings, Charles Stark, Roy Melka, George Reichel, Jr., Willis Garceau, Jack Roberts, Wilfred Hegman, John Harris.

Decide to Buy Truck

The council received a bill from Arvid Nyland for \$300 for rent of a truck used by the electric light department pending Government release of a new truck, purchased by the city. The bill was settled by agreement to pay \$500 additional for outright purchase of the rented truck.

A proposal to buy a new check writer for the city recorder's office was referred to the mayor and city attorney for report and recommendation.

The proposal was rejected by the old council because the machine now in use is comparatively new.

An offer from the Twin City Chevrolet Sales to sell the city two coupes, if its application for a purchase permit is approved, was referred to a committee composed of Aldermen Ollila, Lehto and Simondi.

A petition from the WPA dance orchestra for permission to hold war stamp dances in the Community building was referred to a committee composed of Aldermen Ernest Johnson, Simondi and Lee.

A request for approval of an ap-

### Big Buyer



Maj.-Gen. Alexander Belayev heads Soviet's newly formed purchasing commission in the United States. He's pictured in Washington.

### Fishing Prospects Good If Rains Do Not Fall

LANSING, April 17—P—Opening day prospects for trout a week from Saturday will be excellent, the state conservation commission wrote today in large letters "if" heavy rains do not fall in the meantime.

The first of a series of weekly fishing reports reported many streams in northern Michigan were virtually cleared up now and that not too much snow remained to cause new floods. In southern Michigan, waters were reported roily and higher.

Conservation field officers said most of the Michigan streams should be the proper height and clarity if rains do not fall.

Rainbow runs are just beginning on the Pere Marquette, Baldwin, Middle Branch, Little South and Little Manistee rivers, the department said, and should be going 70 days after the season opens.

Application for an SDD liquor license for Noll's cafe, operated by Gust Makela, was referred to Aldermen Catron, Lee and Kemp. An application for an SDD license for Thomas Brothers was approved.

### Home Defense Gwinn School Play Subject

GWINN, April 17—Agreeing with the current idea that it is not well for the morale of the country to have too pessimistic an outlook concerning the problem of civilian defense, juniors of Gwinn high school have undertaken the responsibility of showing how really amusing the situation can be through presentation of their class play, the three-act farce comedy, "The Very Light Brigade," by Kathryn Prather. They have been rehearsing four weeks and the cast has taken unusual interest.

The production is under the direction of Wallace A. Nault, of the high school faculty, and will be staged Friday, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

### Too Many Sweethearts

The story centers about the over-enthusiastic activities of a red-blooded American girl, Peggy Richardson, who carries her patriotism to the extent of becoming engaged to three soldiers at one time—by mail—just to keep up her spirit. Her whole-hearted interest in helping Uncle Sam win the war leads her to organize a girls' brigade and plan most extraordinary activities for it—some of which end successfully, others definitely not. Her mother, Ruth, encourages her activities to no mean degree, even to sacrificing her matronly dignity by wearing ankle socks to her ul-

time triumph. Mrs. Hiram Smith, the Richardson's neighbor, bemoans the fact that sabotage, espionage, fifth columns and what-have-you have completely ruined a mess of her husband's favorite beans. **Students Make Posters** Posters advertising the play are the work of the 8-A home room class and the pupils of the high school. Outstanding among the junior high school work is that of Marie Westman and Martin Roine. High school pupils contributing posters are Betty Pelkola, Theodore Kolehmainen, Arlene Allen, Anna Buneguro, Bertha Hedstrom and Antoinette Barbieri. The ticket sale begins Saturday and will extend to the day of the play. Tickets may be bought from members of the junior class and other special ticket sellers, or at the door of the auditorium. Proceeds of the play will be used by the class to defray expenses of the annual reception to the seniors, which will be given in May. George Pepin is the junior class adviser.

There are 270 companies in the United States steel industry; 70 of these are producers of steel ingots.

### Churches

**Covenant Mission**—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7.—The Rev. Carl A. Peterson, pastor.

**St. John's Episcopal**—Holy communion at 8. Church school at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 10:45.—The Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector.

**Pentecostal**—Sunday service in community building. Sunday school at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening.—The Rev. O. J. Hanson, pastor.

**Bethany Lutheran**—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "A House With One Door."—The Rev. C. Walden Hedman, pastor.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran**—Sunday school at 9. Children's service at 9:45. A brief service at 10:30 followed by the quarterly

meeting of the congregation, Finnish service in the Palmer Lutheran church at 2 p. m.—The Rev. John E. Hattula, pastor.

**Mitchell Methodist**—Church school at 9:45. Worship service at

10:45. Sermon theme, "Highways to be Exalted." Music by senior and junior choirs. Evening service at 7. Sermon theme, "Prayer." Music by senior choir.—The Rev. Ernest Brown, pastor.

YEARLING  
**LAMB**  
Legs Lb. 18c | Shdr. Lb. 14c  
Stew Lb. 7½c | Chops Lb. 16c

NEGAUNEE

FRESH KILLED—4-LB. AVE.  
**CHICKENS While They Last, Lb. 24½c**

FANCY CENTER BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST 26c Lb.**

SMALL RIB END  
**PORK LOIN 27c Lb.**

CREAMERY  
**BUTTER 38½c Lb.**

GRADE 1 LARGE  
**PORK SAUSAGE 27c Lb.**

LEAN BONELESS  
**ROLLED RIB ROAST Lb. 29c**

LEAN SLICED BEST  
**BOILED HAM ½-lb. 25c**

## COLLINS CASH MARKET

Iron St., Negaunee Credit Terms We Deliver—Phone 114  
Open Sunday a. m. Arranged Open Evenings

STRAWBERRIES, fresh	2 boxes 35c
HAM, Cudahy's Tenderized, ½ or whole	Lb. 35c
EGGS, Grade "B" Medium	2 doz. 65c
LOOSE DATES	2 lbs. 35c
PAN ROLLS, Special	Doz. 6c
RIPE TOMATOES	Lb. 22c
CRISCO	3 lbs. 69c
BUTTER	2 lbs. 79c
POTATOES, Bu. \$1.25	Peck 35c
SAFFRON	Per box 43c
PEACHES, APRICOTS and PEARS	2 lge. cans 49c
FRESH ORANGE LAYER CAKE	45c
BACON	2-½-lb. pkgs. 29c
LARD	2 lbs. 37c
CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES or CAMELS	Carton \$1.25
SALADA TEA	½-lb. 50c
SEAL OF MINNESOTA FLOUR	50-lb. bag \$2.35
MIRACLE WHIP	Quart jar 43c
CORN, PEAS, WAX BEANS and TOMATOES	2 cans 29c
ORANGES, large and sweet	Doz. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT, pink, extra large	4 for 23c
CODFISH	½-lb. 23c
RYE, GRAHAM or WHITE RYE FLOUR	5-lb. bag 29c
LIPTON TEA	½-lb. 50c
APRICOTS	Lb. 23c
SPRY	3 lbs. 69c
HOMELIKE SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 29c
NAVY BEANS	3 lbs. 21c
RAISINS	4-lb. pkgs. 39c

PASTY STEAK	Lb. 30c	SPARE RIBS	Lb. 22c	CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 30c
PREM	Lb. 32c	Spring CHICKENS	Lb. 32c	PORK BUTTS	Lb. 35c
				LEG OF LAMB	Lb. 30c

CARROTS	2 bchs. 13c	Heinz		CHEESE	2-lb. box 69c
PRUNES	2 lbs. 15c	CHOW CHOW	Lge. btl. 37c	TURNIPS	10 lbs. 29c
CABBAGE	Lb. 5c			LETTUCE	2 lge. hds. 17c

Macaroni or SPAGHETTI	4 bxs. 25c	GOOD TASTE COFFEE,	glass free	2 lbs. 65c	Pur-A-Snow	50 lbs. \$2.25	
Summer SAUSAGE	Lb. 35c	COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	Large size	35c	LUX SOAP	3 bars 19c	
BROOMS	35c and 65c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	3 cans	25c	COB CORN, 6 ears	per can	25c

Pillsbury FLOUR	49 lbs. \$2.50	Nestle's Semi-Sweet CHOCOLATE	2 bags	25c	PORK AND BEANS	3 lge. cans	29c
LADIES' HOSE	Pr. \$1.19	CATSUP	2 bts.	25c	Sweet POTATOES	3 lbs.	25c
SALT	3 boxes	25c	TOILET TISSUE	6 rolls	29c		

Sweet PICKLES	Lge. btl.	29c	TOAST, Tremary,	5 lbs.	75c	King Midas Flour	50 lbs.	\$2.35
JELLO, Royal	3 for	21c	MATCHES	Pkg.	25c			
RITZ CRACKERS	21c		COFFEE, Monarch,	Lb.	29c			

TOMATO JUICE	Large can	25c	DILL PICKLES	2 large cans	33c	ROBERT A. JOHNSTON'S ASSORTED COOKIES	2 lbs.	39c
Monarch Chocolate PUDDING	5 boxes	25c	TOAST	2-lb. box	32c			
MOTOR OIL	2-gallon can	\$1.19	SWAN SOAP	2 bars	13c			

Charmin TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls	25c	RINSO	2 pkgs.	49c			
Powdered or Brown SUGAR	3 lbs.	29c	SILVER DUST, towel free	9-oz. pkg.	25c			
			TUNA FISH	2 cans	59c			

**DANCE TONIGHT**  
AT NEGAUNEE'S NEWEST DANCE SPOT  
**JOHNSON'S TAVERN**  
IRON ST., NEGAUNEE

**FOR SALE**  
Well established restaurant business. Good patronage and excellently located. Money making proposition for right party. Must sell because of poor health.  
**MRS. HILMA HILL**  
CENTRAL CAFE NEGAUNEE PHONE 9019

**HAZE'S MARKET**  
Phone 121 Negaunee Brown Ave.

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER	2 lbs. 77c	BRANDED CHUCK ROAST	Lb. 31c
MEDIUM FRESH EGGS	2 doz. 65c		

**O. K. SOAP** 6 bars 25c  
**GELATINE**, all flavors 4 pkgs. 21c  
**SALT** 2 boxes 15c  
**CATSUP**, 14 oz. btl. 2 for 23c  
**CHEESE** 2-lb. box 69c  
**CORN**, 20 oz. can 2 for 29c  
**MATCHES** 6-box ctn. 25c  
**CRACKERS** 2-lb. pkg. 19c  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. can 23c  
**CAN MILK** 3 cans 25c  
**SHORTENING** 3-lb. can 67c  
**YOUNGBERRIES** 20-oz. can 23c  
**MOTOR OIL** 2-gal. can \$1.25  
**MIRACLE WHIP** Qt. jar 43c  
**ORANGES** 2 doz. 37c  
**SALADA TEA** ½-lb. pkg. 45c

CUDAHY'S TENDERIZED  
**HAMS**, half or whole Lb. 35c  
**BACON** ½-lb. pkg. 15c  
**GROUND BEEF** 2 lbs. 45c  
**PORK ROAST**, Rib End Lb. 29c  
**CHICKENS FOR SOUP** Lb. 21c

**A NATION UNITED BY War**

When the husbandman in the Aesop fable tied the sticks together into an unbreakable bundle, no doubt many of the individual sticks found that they were being pinched until it hurt.

Today, the people of this nation are bound firmly together by a common will to victory. We shall each of us "feel the pinch" in our daily lives.

But we shall count no sacrifices too great which save the American "way of life" for our children and their children's children. Buy Defense Savings Bonds.

**Buy U.S. DEFENSE BONDS**

**The First National Bank Of Negaunee**  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Verified VALUES AT COLLINS I G A**

**BUTTER** 2 lbs. 79c  
**EGGS** 2 doz. 65c

**FELS-NAPHTHA SOAP** 10 bars 53c  
**POST-TENS** Pkg. 29c  
**CLOTHES LINES** 50 ft. 25c  
**GAINES DOG FOOD** 25 lbs. \$2.00  
**OLEO** 2 lbs. 35c  
**TOILET TISSUE** 4 rolls 25c  
**RICE KRISPIES** 2 pkgs. 27c  
**SANDWICH SPREAD, Homelike** Qt. 35c  
**RITZ CRACKERS** Pkg. 23c  
**POTATOES** Bu. \$1.25  
**MILK** 4 cans 38c  
**ONIONS, sets** Lb. 25c  
**TOMATO JUICE, 14-oz. can** 2 for 19c  
**DOG FOOD** 4 cans 25c  
**CLEANSER** 3 cans 15c  
**SUPER SUDS** Giant size 59c  
**M. J. B. COFFEE** 2-lb. can 65c  
**WALLPAPER CLEANER** 2 cans 19c  
**CLOTHES PINS** 2 pkgs. 19c  
**KING MIDAS FLOUR** 49 lbs. \$2.39  
**VINEGAR** Qt. 13c  
**HILEX** Qt. 23c  
**CATSUP** 2 bts. 25c  
**COOKIES** 2 lbs. 43c  
**SODA CRACKERS** 2-lb. box 23c  
**GRAHAM CRACKERS** 2 lbs. 23c  
**JELL-IT** 3 pkgs. 15c

**ORANGES** 3 doz. 52c

**Farm Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

CARROTS	Bch. 5c
LETTUCE	2 heads 19c
APPLES	4 lbs. 29c
GRAPEFRUIT	6 for 25c

**Better MEATS for Less Money**  
**Hamburger** 2 lbs. 45c

PORK LOIN ROAST	Lb. 32c
VEAL STEW	Lb. 15c
CHICKENS, HENS	Lb. 29c
VEAL CHOPS	Lb. 30c
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 19c

**T. L. COLLINS I G A MARKET**  
JACKSON ST. (4-18-42) PHONE 183

**The Hiawatha THEATER**  
GWINN  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

**TRACY BERGMAN**  
**DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE**

**M-G-N'S MAGIC MUSICAL!**  
**Lady be good!**  
starring **ELEANOR POWELL ANN SOTHERN ROBT. YOUNG**  
plus **LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
John Carroll - Red Shelton  
Virginia O'Brien  
Directed by **NORMAN KRASNA**  
Produced by **ARTHUR FREED**





### 35 Studying Radio in Soo; Tech Sponsor

HOUGHTON, April 17—Under the direction of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology electrical engineering department 35 students are now taking a radio course in Sault Ste. Marie. Instruction began April 10, under James Oswald. An assistant instructor for laboratory work will be chosen soon.

Michigan Tech has been approved to sponsor in the Upper Peninsula courses of collegiate grade in any type of training required for the war effort. Particularly, the Army and Navy have asked colleges to train as many persons as possible in radio for both communication and detection purposes. Although industry requires people with radio knowledge to replace men now in armed services.

**Use High School**

The course at Sault Ste. Marie utilizes the high school building and calls for three hours per evening, three evenings a week, for 16 weeks. The work will be continued for another 16 weeks if authorized by the U. S. Department of Education. Requirements for admission are high school graduation, two years of mathematics and one year of physics.

Sixty persons applied for the course. Interest is growing in other cities, but further enrollment awaits additional financing by the Department of Education.

Michigan Tech employs the instructor, is loaning certain equipment, and through Professor George W. Swenson is supervising the course in Sault Ste. Marie. He reports that the class is making excellent progress.

### U. S. Airmen Smash At Jap Bases



Thirteen American bombers smashed at Japanese bases and shipping at Manila (1), Batangas (2), Cebu (3) and Davao (4) in a flight from Australia to the Philippines (broken lines), it was announced. It was a 4,000-mile round trip for the U. S. planes.

## Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Franconi

THE STORY: Returning to Montreal from a summer resort, Myra Mack shares a train seat with Lieut. Nigel Monkhouse. They discover a mutual friend in Ferdly Lorton, artist, and a mutual admiration of a pretty girl aboard the train. Back at her stenographer's job Myra makes a business call, sees the pretty girl behind a desk.

**FERDY PLANS A PARTY**

CHAPTER III

That evening Myra dropped in to see Ferdly Lorton on her way home. It was a peculiar friendship that drew the two together, a friendship that owed more to frankness than to good looks. Ferdly had an unusual cynical outlook towards the world and knew everybody in town. Myra had an outspoken bluntness and was thoroughly capable at everything she undertook. Ferdly was a confirmed bachelor who seemed to be particularly attracted to attractive females, whereas Myra was more or less resigned to the fact that her face was not her fortune and that she was by necessity a career girl.

She found Ferdly alone buried in a book.

"Hullo," he said, pleasure registering under his casual tone. "Have a cocktail. You've been neglecting me."

Myra looked around the studio. "Not painting?" she asked.

Ferdly rummaged in his cupboard for the makings of a cocktail. "No," he answered over his shoulder. "The weather is too good. I'm thinking of peaking up and going to the hills."

"Some frivolous people get all the luck," sighed Myra, throwing a hat that she disliked onto the comfortable settee.

Ferdly grinned. "All work and no play?"

"So much work. By the way, I had a weekend at the lake shore and met a friend of yours."

Ferdly shook up the cocktail with a professional vigor.

"Name?"

"Nigel Monkhouse."

"Thought he was up Petawawa."

"So he was," said Myra. "But now he's on leave before going overseas."

"Nice chap," said Ferdly. "I must give him a call."

"Is he married?" asked Myra.

Ferdly poured out a cocktail and looked at her with a suspicious grin. "No. You haven't any designs?"

Myra glanced. "I'd have as much chance there as I would with a plaster statue. Besides, he was looking pretty hard at a peaches and cream something on the train."

"Poor Nigel," said Ferdly. "Plenty of money. Charm. But he had a bad time with one of our Montreal debs a year or so ago."

"Then he's recovering nicely," said Myra.

"Not thinking of doing more matchmaking?" asked Ferdly. He

your bed and burrs in your pajamas."

"No," said Myra. "My brother has just come home from overseas. We can't go."

"Ask him too. That's three men, two girls. I'll find another girl."

"No," said Myra firmly. "No more weekends for me at your place with any of your social friends. Remember the last time. Society and Myra Mack are like oil and water. They don't mix, even at high temperatures."

"All right," said Ferdly. "We'll take a face worth painting."

Myra sat up. "If you think I am going to go and pick up a strange female to make a Lorton weekend, you're mistaken."

"But think of Nigel!"

"Sorry," said Myra firmly. "Nigel and cream is wrong. I should have said, mascara and lipstick."

"I like them both," said Ferdly. "That is, at the proper place and time."

"Exactly," agreed Myra. "That's just what I meant."

That night at the Mack household in Notre Dame de Grace it was an evening of celebration. Michael Mack, the eldest son, had been overseas for more than a year, and it was not likely that he would have many more leaves before going overseas again with the military. Something had happened to him in that year of absence. He had filled out. There was new firmness to the set of his lips and his eyes were thoughtful. Some of the things he had seen had matured him more than his twenty-three years in Canada. Michael had lost none of the bantering ways and happy-go-lucky carelessness that his father had tried vainly to cure him of, but he had with it a clear cut self-possession. His dark hair waved thickly from his brow just as gently as it had always done but there was a fine line drawn across his forehead, and bronzed cheeks and hollowed slightly gave him a lean, hard look.

Myra, when she first saw him, realized at once that the boy she had always regarded as "kid brother" had suddenly, swiftly grown up. Peggy, her younger sister, had been not quite sixteen when he had gone overseas, and Michael was obviously just as surprised to see what changes eighteen months had made in her as she was rapt with brother-worship over the changed young man who had come back again.

Myra made no mention of the projected weekend.

She had had enough experience with her family to suggest things quietly to each member separately rather than drop any proposal, mild or bombastic, into the family circle. She took her sister aside quietly later in the evening and told her what was proposed. Peggy was delighted. She had heard so much about Myra's friend Ferdly Lorton, and knew his reputation as an artist, but she had never yet met him and was consumed with curiosity.

More important, she had not yet had much opportunity to escape from the family circle. Peggy, as Myra had told Ferdly, was "dynamic." She yearned to meet in-

teresting people and see something of the world beyond school and home and teen-aged friends. She had a healthy curiosity, an idle young lady's penchant for intrigue, irrepresible energy, and a gay beauty that was just the persuasion cap these spirited traits needed to set them off.

"Fun!" Peggy exclaimed to Myra. "And I'll see that it's exciting, too, she added to herself."

(To Be Continued)

### Lake Freighter Officers Get Higher Commissions

CLEVELAND, April 17—To provide protection for shipping, Coast Guard officials announced today that they are developing a plan to give officers of U. S. Great Lakes freighters higher commissions in the temporary Coast Guard reserve than had been planned.

It had been proposed to enroll masters and chief engineers as lieutenants, junior grade, and second mates and assistant engineers as ensigns.

The new plan would commission masters as lieutenant commanders, chief engineers as lieutenants, first mates and first assistant engineers as lieutenants, junior grade, and

second mates and second assistant engineers as ensigns.

Under the new plan, the men would be enrolled in an inactive status and commissions would be restricted to Great Lakes duty until the close of the season. The Government would allow \$250 for uniforms and would furnish pistol and ammunition, but would pay no salary.

### PURCHASES HAMPERED

LANSING, April 17—Even the state now is having difficulty buying the things it needs, the state purchasing agent, Eugene A. Gump, reported today.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Chocoma Township Board of Education until May 1st, 1942, for the following work:

- 50 cords of hardwood and 20 cords of cedar to be delivered as follows:
- 35 hardwood and 10 cedar to Harvey School.
- 15 hardwood and 5 cedar to Magnum School.
- 35 hardwood and 5 cedar to Beaver Grove School.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed, PHYLIS M. WAGNER, Secretary.  
Rt. 1, Box 356, Marquette, Mich. 4-18-21-27

New equipment	200.00
Garbage collection and disposal	7,500.00
Garbage collection equipment repairs, supplies, maintenance of dump grounds	1,500.00
	\$15,800.00

Salaries	\$23,640.00
Motorcycle maintenance	100.00
Automobile maintenance	1,000.00
Traffic signs and painting	900.00
New equipment	1,100.00
Sundry expense	600.00
	\$27,400.00

No. 1 Department	\$20,030.00
Fuel	400.00
Repairs—Equipment	700.00
Repairs—Fire alarm system	250.00
Repairs—Building	300.00
Fire insurance	241.39
Sundry expense	728.61
Betterments	600.00
Operating fire truck	200.00
Operating service truck	250.00
Repairs—Spring St. dwellings	300.00
	\$21,000.00

No. 2 Department	11,940.00
Repairs—Equipment	350.00
Repairs—Fire alarm system	200.00
Repairs—Building	300.00
Fire insurance	100.95
Sundry expense	409.65
Operating fire truck	300.00
Betterments	400.00
	14,500.00

Hydrant service	\$45,650.00
Administrative expenses	\$2,270.00
General street maintenance	16,100.00
Snow plowing and snow removal	15,000.00
Bridges and culverts	500.00
Sewer system maintenance	5,100.00
Rebuilding streets—Asphalt penetration	3,600.00
Concrete curbing	650.00
Seal coat work	3,000.00
Graveling and grading streets	1,400.00
Special street repairs	2,500.00
Spring St. warehouse—Supplies and maintenance	7,000.00
Champion St. warehouse—Maintenance	4,000.00
Miscellaneous work and repairs	9,000.00
Betterments	
	\$64,120.00

Street Department	\$8,270.00
General street maintenance	16,100.00
Snow plowing and snow removal	15,000.00
Bridges and culverts	500.00
Sewer system maintenance	5,100.00
Rebuilding streets—Asphalt penetration	3,600.00
Concrete curbing	650.00
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Miscellaneous work and repairs	9,000.00
Betterments	
	\$64,120.00

W. P. A. and Other Projects	\$25,600.00
Land purchase for pumping station	1,430.00
U. S. 41 rock cut	7,000.00
Winter sports	2,000.00
Fork avenue and Allestra grounds	960.00
Subsiding Federal and State organizations	1,870.00
	\$25,600.00

Department of Light and Power	\$134,000.00
Operation and maintenance of plants	31,700.00
Construction and improvements	1,800.00
Tourist Park	37,044.94
Spring City Corporate	\$204,344.94

Department of Water	\$14,700.00
Pumping—Operating	1,411.84
Pumping—Maintenance—Water department	5,200.00
Distribution maintenance—Public Works	6,850.00
Administrative and general expenses	4,000.00
Taxes city corporate	9,049.95
Construction and Improvements—Water Dept.	1,850.00
Construction and Improvements—Public Works	8,675.00
	\$51,736.79

Public schools	129,337.30
Peter White Public Library (1 1/2 mill tax approx.)	13,500.00
Total estimated expenditures	\$852,064.03

Notice is hereby given that the city commission will meet on Monday, April 27, 1942, at 5 o'clock p. m. for public hearing upon said estimates and for the passage of the annual appropriation bill.

Dated April 15, 1942.

And Resolved, That this commission do meet on Monday, April 27, 1942 at 5 o'clock p. m. for public hearing upon said estimates and for the passage of the annual appropriation bill; and that the City Clerk publish said estimates and notices of said hearing, as required by the City Charter. This resolution signed by:

SIMON R. ANDERSON  
LEE MCGINLEY

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.

The following bills, duly approved by the signatures of the respective commissioners in charge and by the respective officials under whom the work was actually performed, or materials furnished, were presented and read, viz:

Brehner-Sinz Machinery Co., parts ..... 52.72  
Garold Motor Supply, supplies ..... 23.51  
Graybar Electric Co., elec. supplies ..... 33.45  
Great Lakes Supply Corp., supplies ..... 17.56  
Hamilton Beach Co., parts ..... 1.02  
Hercules Motor Corp., parts ..... 42.90  
Ideal Commutator Dresser

Co., supplies	12.98
L. S. & I. Ry. Co., rental, Marquette County Historical Society, WPA Office	7.26
Mason Publishing Co., legal library	20.00
Mathieson Alkali Works, chlorine	22.27
McDowell Electric Co., elec. supplies	1.07
C. R. Nelson Auto Parts, service & supplies	5.85
Norberg Mfg. Co., parts	31.00
H. V. Pellow & Sons, service and supplies	44.94
Arthur Olson, guardian of Donald Olson, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.	7.62
Service & Supply Division, supplies	144.68
Superior Switchboard & Devices Co., elec. supplies	4.31
University of Maryland, periodicals	3.50
Revenue, sales tax	\$79.92
On motion of Commissioner Anderson, supported by Commissioners Patrick, and adopted, said bills were audited and ordered paid.	

Yeas — Mayor Biegler, Commissioners Anderson, McGinley and Patrick.

Department of Accounts and Finances	\$5,708.00
Annual audit, board of review, surety bonds and sundry expenses	1,600.00
Office supplies, postage, telephone and telegraph	592.00
New equipment	300.00
	\$8,200.00

Health Department	\$4,080.00
Salary—Health officer	4,080.00
Salary—Clerk	1,380.00
Medical supplies	100.00
Office supplies	200.00
Printing expense	340.00
Transportation—Health officer	300.00
Detention hospital	200.00

## Republic

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schiska are spending the weekend in Detroit.

Mrs. Minnie Janowski is spending a few weeks in Detroit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Janowski.

Spaulding Voegtline and Dolph Vadnais, who were injured in the Greenwood mine accident last week and who have been patients at the Ishpeming hospital, have returned to their homes here.

**English Methodist** — Republic Bible school at 4 p. Mrs. Chester Brown, superintendent, presiding in charge of 7. Fourth official board meeting at Champion Thursday afternoon at 2. A short report will be expected from Sunday schools, Young People's societies, women's organizations and local boards. Chairman, Eugene Johnson.

**Mrs. Charles Christensen**, superintendent. Preaching service at 11:45. Sermon subject, "Duty and Privilege of Church Attendance." Fourth quarterly conference at Charles Christensen's home at 2:30 Thursday. Michigamme, preaching services at 7:30. Bill Storch met 11. Lesson for Sunday, "Luke 11: 37-54" "False Teachers." Board meeting in Champion at the home of Mrs. Charles Christensen. Dr. Gorton, district superintendent, will be in charge.—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

**Finnish Evangelical Lutheran**—Sunday school at 9. Morning worship 10:30, followed by a meeting of the conference. Preaching at 11. Lesson for Sunday, "Luke 11: 37-54" "False Teachers." Board meeting in Champion at the home of Mrs. Charles Christensen. Dr. Gorton, district superintendent, will be in charge.—The Rev. E. W. Tink, pastor.

**Republic Bible church**—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Prayer meeting in the church Thursday evening, April 23, at 7:30. Services in the Arson home in Michigamme at 7:30 Sunday evening.—The Rev. Elmer Pearce, pastor.

**Witch Lake Services**—Sunday school at home of Mrs. Joseph Wixtom, superintendent, at 10.

**Jarvi-Harvala**—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jarvi of Republic, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Margaret, to Hugo J. Harvala, son of Mrs. Steve Harvala, of Ishpeming. They were married Saturday afternoon, April 11, at 3:30 with the Rev. Ruotsalainen of Ishpeming officiating. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kujanen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polomaki, of Ishpeming. The bride wore a pastel blue dress with Navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Kujanen's dress was of aqua and blue. The bride's corsage was similar to the bride's. The wedding supper was served at the bride's parents' home. The dining room was decorated in pink and white streamers and the bride cut a two-tiered wedding cake. The bride is a graduate of the Republic high school, class of 1935, and was formerly employed as bookkeeper at the Farmer's Co-op store here and at Aron's bottling works. The groom is a graduate of the Ishpeming high school, class of 1932, and is employed at the Inland Steel mill at North Lake. A miscellaneous shower was held for the bride on April 6 and was attended by 30 women. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Aron, aunt of the bride, and Miss Margaret Heinonen.

**Place in Contest**—Four Republic students won first and second place in orations and third and fourth in the declamatory contest held in Crystal Falls Thursday evening. Those winning in orations will compete in the regional contest to be held in the western end of the Peninsula in a few weeks. Winners from the five schools competing were: Dramatic declamations—First, Marjorie Brozak, Crystal Falls; second, Ruth Borg, Channing. Orations—First, Marie Consul, Republic; Henry Keskitalo, Republic; second, Oratorical declamations—First, Mary Kravetz, Alphi; third, Crystal Consul, Republic; fourth, Melba Warlin, Republic. Extempore speech—Elizabeth Berga, Channing.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Johnson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 15, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 4-18-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Karva, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 15th day of March, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 15th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Thursday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 18, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 4-18-4 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 7th, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 4-11-4 Sats.

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Susan Kearney Peck, also known as Sue K. Peck, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John L. Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that three months from the 7th day of April, A. D. 1942, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Marquette, in said county, on or before the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Marquette, Mich., April 7th, A. D. 1942.

(Seal) CARROLL C. RUSHTON, Judge of Probate. 4-11-4 Sats.

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Dated Marquette, Mich., April 7th, A

# Longtine, Ward, Yates, Hogan Gain Semi-Finals In City Pin Meet

## Downey, Nault Set Pace In Second Flight

Gordon Yates will tangle with Tony Hogan and Gene Longtine in the semifinals of the championship flight of the city's first singles match play bowling tournament in progress at the Shoreland alleys.

The semi-final bracket was completed last night when Hogan won two straight games over Harry "Whitey" Hampton, who was not playing quite up to par. The scores were 178-137 and 179-169.

Gordon Yates had a tougher battle on his hands. His quarterfinal tilt with Lloyd Price went the limit, with Price winning the first game, 194-174, and dropping the next two to the steady-shooting Yates, 171-151 and 180-156.

Longtine Wins Two Straight

Longtine advanced with a two-straight triumph over Jack Milnar on games of 198 and 178. Milnar had games of 170 and 169. In another quarterfinal match, Ward topped Bob Berry. The latter won the first tilt, 188-156, but Ward won the last two, 194-187 and 224-167.

The most sparkling display of consistency in the second flight was Tommy Nault's second-round victory over R. Peterson on games of 172-171-171. Peterson had 135-176-130. Charles Aho was forced to three games to beat Don MacPherson, but two other matches in the second flight were decided in two straight games.

Complete results and pairings follow:

## Roy Bietala Wears Marine Cap Now



One of the outstanding trade-in deals of the spring season is this little episode being enacted by (left to right) Raymond Ellsworth Oja, 18, of Ishpeming; Roy Kenneth Bietala, 21, also of Ishpeming, and Sgt. Robert King, Jr., Marquette Marine recruiting officer. In case you wonder why Roy is wearing a Marine cap, Oja has done the same thing. They enlisted in the Marines here and were sent to Milwaukee for final physical examinations preparatory to being sent to San Diego, Calif., for recruit training. Roy Bietala has been an outstanding Ishpeming Ski club jumping competitor for several seasons. His brother, Walter, is a member of the Upper Peninsula Wildcat Naval Aviation Cadet Squadron.

## Down Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN  
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 17—You've probably seen the last of Bill Klem on a baseball field. The old arbitrator is strictly front-office now; just a grandstand quarterback sitting up there on the concrete terrace every day gazing blandly in slack-

jawed content at the performance of his underlings.

Not that the 68-year-old supervisor of umpires thinks he couldn't work a good game any more. On the contrary, he thinks if he were out there every day he'd be as good as ever.

He is just wouldn't be smart to work just once in a while," he explains. "You've got to keep your mind on the job every day to keep up to snuff. Then too, I might call a disputed play, and be 100 per cent right. But they'd speak of my age, and that's a fact, and you can't argue against facts."

Eyes As Sharp As Ever

The old arbitrator maintains that his pale, leaky eyes are as sharp as ever, but he says eyesight is greatly over-rated as an umpire's chief attribute. The chief factors are courage and decisiveness, he says.

He explains for the umpteenth time how his famous "line" originated accompanying the explanation with vivid limitations of the parties involved. He had little difficulty imitating Bill Klem.

"It was at Milwaukee in 1904, the year before I came to the National league," he says. "They told me there was one player there I couldn't handle, a big outfielder.

"On the first close decision this fellow came rushing in. I didn't see him, I just felt him. I was out by the pitcher's box and I just drew a line in the dirt with my toe and walked back to the plate. I didn't say what the line was for, but he knew it, and everybody in the park knew it. He just came up to the line and stopped, and that was all there was to it. It was the most natural thing I ever did in my life.

"Line" Always Stopped 'Em

"Sometimes after that I'd never even draw a line. I'd start walking away and then turn and say 'Don't cross that line or you're outta the game,' and they'd stop."

Klem worked in 18 games last year, eight championship games and 10 exhibitions, "or the other way around." He won't work a game this year if he can help it.

He gets many applications from fellows who want to be umpires. One applicant in particular took his fancy. This gent knew his rules backward and forward, but had no experience. Klem told him to start in the minors.

The fellow got a job and after the season bustled into Klem's office. He wore a long raincoat, which he stripped off to disclose his blue umpire's uniform.

"I'll show you what I can do," he said, and immediately went into his umpiring routine, complete with gestures, ending with the baffling information:

Practices in Living Room

"I've got a line two-foot high in my living room to practice balls and strikes, and I'm three degrees faster than Stark."

It was this same gent who, voluntarily working an exhibition game down south, explained to Klem the reason he, the gent, was wearing his chest protector outside his coat, instead of inside as Klem does.

"When I'm working for a National league club I wear it inside, and for an American league club I wear it outside," he elucidated.

Klem, who "never called one wrong in my life," will be missed from the active scene. The stooped little man provided a splash of color for a colorless job.

## Downstate Promoters Plan Baseball League

LANSING, April 17—(AP)—A group of baseball promoters is to meet here Sunday to formulate plans for inter-city baseball play, to supplant the Michigan State league which has been suspended for duration of the war.

Thomas J. Halligan, of Flint, who was president of that league, said he hoped the meeting would result in a program offering an outlet for talented Michigan players, to play teams supported by independent sponsors.

He said Grand Rapids, Grand Haven, Holland, Muskegon, Bay City, Saginaw, Flint, Port Huron, Battle Creek, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, and the Fort Custer recreation center have been invited to send representatives to the meeting.

twisted his right angle in the fourth or fifth round and as a result was not able to put full weight on this foot any longer. However, he added, this threw Bivins off as much as it bothered him.

"I wasn't hurt in the first round," Pastor added. "I was just surprised, and I knew then I'd have to fight faster. I guess I just wasn't warmed up."

## Athletes In U. S. Service

Wide World Features

NEW YORK, April 17—Keeping tabs on the sports figures in military service:

Chuck Gelatka, one-time end for the New York Giants pro eleven, is an airplane pilot with the American forces in Australia. . . . He enlisted after the 1940 grid season.

Bill Ingram, backfield ace at Annapolis a few years ago and now Lt. W. T. Ingram, 2nd, was aboard the U. S. S. Oklahoma when it capsized during the Pearl Harbor attack but was rescued.

Boxers In Ranks

BOXERS in uniform include Fred Apostoll, former middleweight

the tennis courts, is in the Army. The Naval reserve has Ed (Don) George, the wrestler, as a physical instructor. . . . A former Santa Monica Junior college footballer, Lt. J. V. Edmondson, was cited for the quick sinking of a submarine off Oahu.

Cecil Travis, the American league's No. 2 batter last year, is at Camp Wheeler and plays on the camp's ball club with Claude Corbett, Montreal infielder who was slated to be with the Dodgers. Buddy Lewis, who performed alongside Travis for Washington in '41, also is in the Army. . . . Tom Harmon, Michigan's 1940 All-American, begins training as an Army flying cadet. . . . Jim Bickford, brakeman on the U. S. 1936 Olympic bobsled team, is in the Marine Reserve.

heavyweight champ Joe Louis; Steve Belloc; heavyweight contender Billy Conn; George Abrams and light heavy champ Gus Lesnevich, and welterweight ruler Freddie Cochrane.

Sgt. Hank Greenberg, ex-Detroit star, plays on the McDill Field team at Tampa, Fla. . . . Lt. George Earnshaw, former big league pitcher, is in charge of baseball at the Jacksonville naval air station. . . . The Norfolk, Va., naval training station has a crack baseball team including Bob Feller, baseball's greatest pitcher. . . . Sam Chapman, of the A's; Fred Hutchinson, former Detroit twirler, and Ace Parker, minor league baseballer and major league pro footballer with Brooklyn. Among the golfers wearing uniforms are P. G. A. champ Vic Ghezzi, Amateur king Marvin (Bud) Ward; Tommy Tallier and Frank Strafaci, Eastern amateurs and Ed Oliver, the pro. Mickey Harris, Boston Red Sox

pitcher, is with an anti-aircraft unit in the Panama Canal Zone. . . . Hugh Mulcahy and Morrie Aronovitch are other big leaguers in the service. . . . Warren Alfson, Nebraska's All-America guard, is working on an engineer's commission in the Navy.

Many Grid Stars

JOHN KIMBROUGH and Jim Thomson, former Texas A & M grid stars, are lieutenants in the Army. . . . Mickey Cochrane, ex-Detroit manager, is a lieutenant in the naval reserve at the Great Lakes station. . . . Kyle Gillespie, TCU grid star, has joined the Marines at Quantico. . . . Ensign Harlan Gustafson, former Penn U. star, is at the Jacksonville naval air station. . . . Five of Fordham's '41 footballers—Jim Blumenstock, Jim Lansing, Matt Maryanski, Duryea Walling and Len DeConcini—are in New Orleans for advanced

flying instruction. . . . John Woodruff, Olympic 800-meter champ, is a lieutenant in the coast artillery.

## Ford Giving Lindbergh Pay of Army Colonel

DETROIT, April 17—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, recently employed as a technical adviser at the Ford bomber plant, is receiving a salary equivalent to that of an Army colonel, a Ford spokesman said tonight. The salary amounts to \$3,500 a year, plus allowances.

Lindbergh, who resigned his commission as colonel in the Air Corps reserve, could have written his own ticket when he joined the company, the spokesman said, but told Henry Ford he wanted to work for the same pay he would have received as colonel in the Army.

## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE—With—Major Hoople



## Braves Whip Giants For 4th Victory

BOSTON, April 17—(AP)—Mel Ott lost his first argument as a manager today and his New York Giants lost a ball game as the Boston Braves staged a three-run rally that was good for a 4-3 victory after Ott and two of his players were chased to the showers.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Braves, who opened the series and their home season as the unbeaten leaders of the National league.

Ott's fourth-inning home run brought the Giants from behind and matched a four-master by Nany Fernandez, one of two hits off Hal Schumacher in the first three frames.

Score: R. H. E.  
New York .000 101 100—3 9 0  
Boston .100 300 008—4 6 0  
Schumacher, Feldman, Melton and Danning; Erickson, Sain and Lombardi.

## Cubs Beat Vander Meer

CINCINNATI, April 17—(AP)—Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer pitched five hit ball today, but the Chicago Cubs took advantage of his wildness and two Red errors to win their home opener, 3 to 2.

Bill Lee allowed 10 hits and his wild throw in the sixth helped the Reds take a 2 to 1 lead. The Cubs, however, came back for two runs and victory in the seventh on singles by Clyde McCullough and Len Merullo, walks to Lee and Phil Cavaretta and Lou Novikoff's long fly. The first Cub run came in the fifth, the result of a single by Merullo, another walk to Lee and errors by Lonnie Frey and Bert Haas.

Eddie Joost's double and Frey's single produced the first Red run and the second came on singles by Frank McCormick and Haas and Lee's wild throw.

The Reds played without the services of Ival Goodman, star outfielder, who was struck on the right elbow by a ball thrown by Stan Hack, of the Cubs, as the Chicago club was taking its pre-game infield drill.

X-ray pictures were to be taken to determine the extent of his injury. Jim Gleason replaced him in right field.

Cincinnati .100 001 000—2 10 2  
Chicago .000 010 208—3 5 1  
Vander Meer and Hemsley; Lee and McCullough.

## Pirates Down Cardinals

PITTSBURGH, April 17—(AP)—The revamped Pittsburgh Pirates showed 18,824 supporters attending the opening home game of the National league season today some snappy fielding, hitting and pitching as they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2.

## Negro Floors Pastor, But Loses Bout

CLEVELAND, April 17—(AP)—Bob Pastor, of New York, got up from the floor twice in the first round tonight and wearing his man down with jolting blows, carved out a firm 10-round decision over Jimmy Bivins. The victor sailed 183, the Clevelander 176 1-4.

The Cleveland negro tossed his heaviest dynamite in the first round, flooring the heavyweight contender for a count of two with a left-right-left to the face, and again a half minute later with two jarring lefts for a count of three. 12th in Row for Pastor

But just when the 12,742 customers, who had contributed \$47,028 to Promoter Bo Erickman's cause, got the scent of a potential upset, the Saratoga Spring, N. Y., battler came back to save himself the prospect of a third shot at Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

It was the 12th triumph in a row for tricky Robert, although the official verdict was not unanimous. Referee Joe Sedley's ballot being needed to break a deadlock between the judges.

On the Associated Press score sheet, pastor had an easy edge, dropping only the first two rounds and taking all the others except the fifth, which was even.

The victor started to rally in the third, catching Jimmy in a corner and pummeling him on the ropes for a full 10 seconds. Concentrating constantly on the Clevelander's midsection, Pastor forced the fight most of the way in the last five stanzas.

Bivins' Punches Lose Zoom

By the seventh Bivins' punches had lost their zoom and Pastor was taking all he was offering and whamming away at the loser's stomach. The tired Clevelander was quite glad to call it a night after making a desperate try for a knockout in the tenth. Pastor came in and slammed away, too, for as good as he took.

After the scrap, Pastor said he

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Breathless Is Right



## ALLEY OOP



## A New Weapon



## WASH TUB'S



## It's Worth the Chance



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Non-Drastic Methods



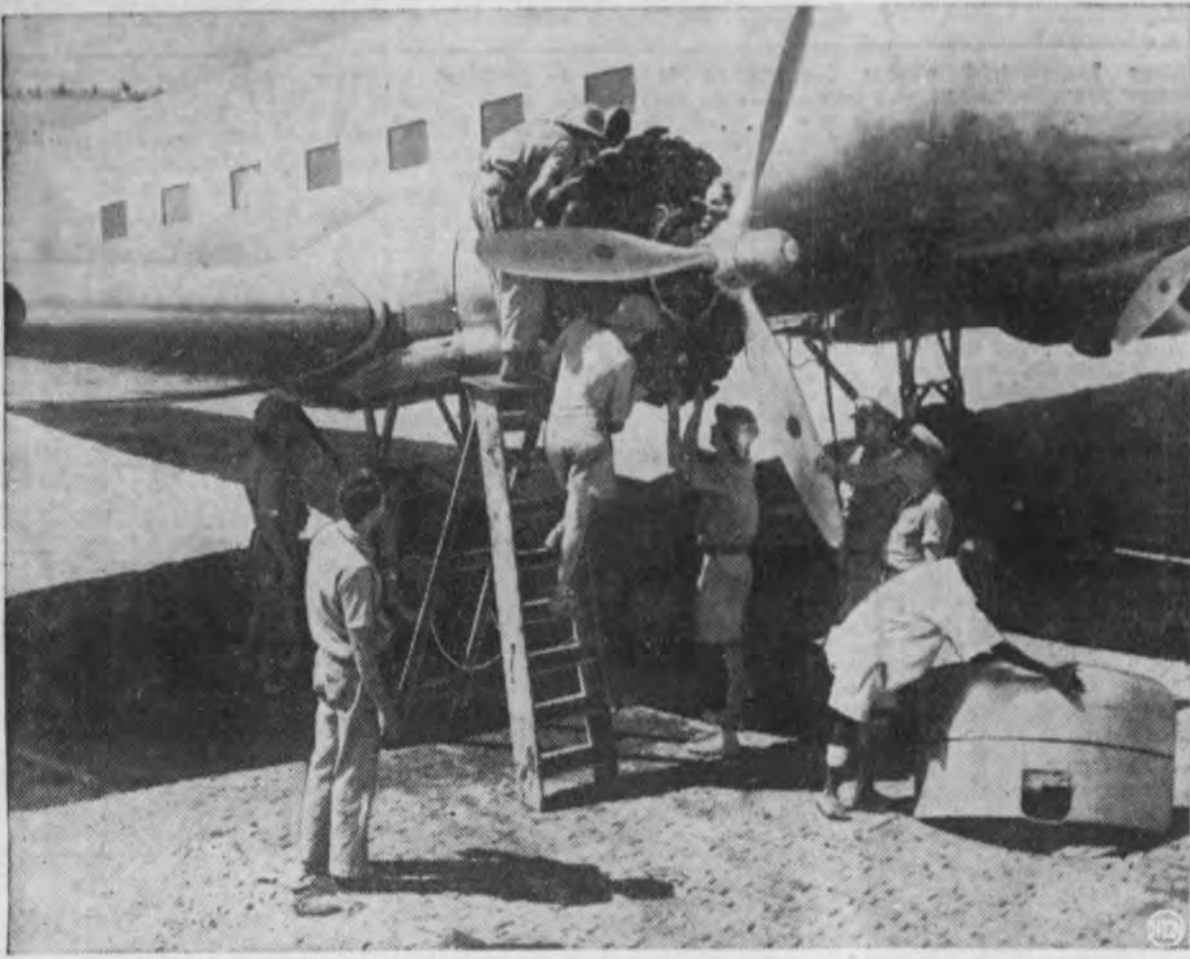
## RED RYDER



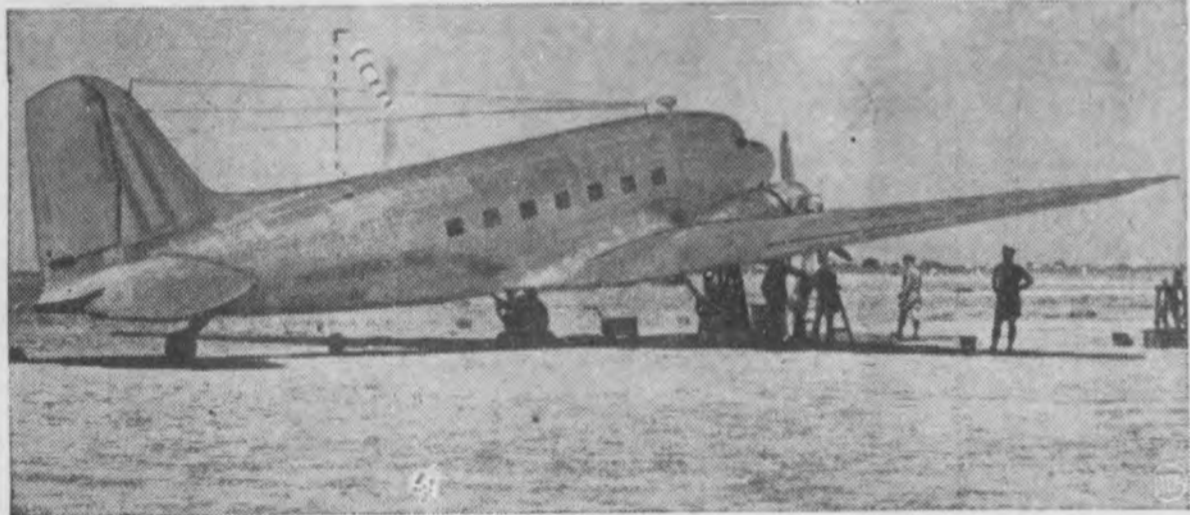
## Derby's Feeling Confident



## U. S. Ferry Pilots Blaze Route Across Africa



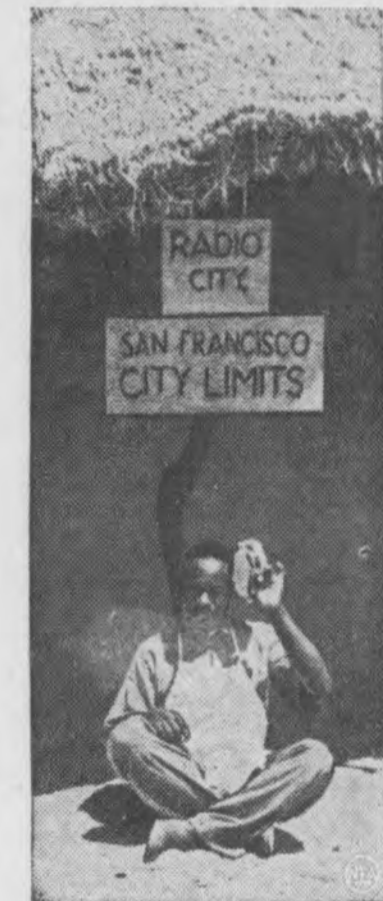
Aircraft en route to the battle front in the Near East are given regular inspections by American mechanics and ground crews at stopover points along U. S. Ferrying Command's route across Africa.



A Douglas transport is serviced at one of the desert airports along the U. S. Ferrying Command's supply route across Africa to the Near East.



Open-air sleeping is the rule at some of the new air bases along the Ferrying Command's trans-African route. Nets to keep out the insects are necessary.



Radio station at one of the airfields along the U. S. Ferrying Command's route across Africa.



Army canteen, African style. Frank Pelican, of San Francisco, standing at the door of his original co-op hut at an African airbase where U. S. planes en route to the Near East are serviced.

## Woody Herman's Gettin' Regular Eats These Days

BY RAY PEACOCK  
Wide World Features Writer  
NEW YORK, April 17 — Woody Herman stuck by the blues through fed ink and days when he couldn't buy an ink at all—and today the blues are making everything rosy for the Milwaukee boy whose dance orchestra is turning the popularity polls upside down.  
Three years ago the band was hungry and on the verge of breaking up. Swing was king. It was like being a Democrat in Maine. And then—but let Woody tell it.  
"We started out five years ago," he says, "Isham Jones decided to quit and a group of us playing for him formed our own unit. We immediately featured the blues, which was the most uncommercial thing we could have done because swing was all the rage."  
"The Road"  
"We went into a New York ballroom, played there for seven months and thought we were doing pretty well. Then we hit the road and found we weren't so hot after all. For two years we weren't working often enough to eat more than once in a while.  
"Sometimes we felt there was

no use going on, because we could get jobs with other bands. But a turning point came when we played at the Famous Door, in New York. That got the trade talking about us, and the public could hear us. Along about this time we recorded 'Woodchopper's Ball,' and that helped, too.  
"Our rise has been gradual. Everything came the hard way. Our recording of 'Blues in The Night' did a lot. It has sold over 400,000 copies so far."  
Solid Music  
Such is the modest version of Woodrow Wilson Herman, an sometime whiz in English literature at Marquette University. But there is more to the story. Woody is a hard worker. He plays a hot clarinet, ditto alto sax, and sings the blues in agreeable baritone—solo or with his chorus. His music is solid, with an intelligent change of pace.  
There is, too, an all-for-one feeling in the band. Six of the original Isham Jones musicians remain in the personnel of 17. And it isn't all Herman. You hear plenty about Frankie Carlson, the drummer; Tommy Linehan, pianist; Carolyn Grey, vocalist from San Francisco; Neil Reed, trombonist; and Billie Rogers, a girl trumpet player from Missoula, Mont. "She plays like a man," says Woody.  
Busy Maestro  
Right now, Woody is featured in the Terrace Room of the Hotel

New Yorker, along with the ice show headlined by Adele Inge.  
Unaffected despite years in show business (the once toured in vaudeville as a child genius instrumentalist), the slender, dark-haired Woody is a couple of years under 30. Prosperity (comparative, at least) has given him no bulge at the waistline, and he is right at home with the thousands of white collar workers who live in Jackson Heights apartment houses.  
In the true Jackson Heights tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Herman have a baby buggy occupied by seven-months-old Ingrid, who gets her red hair from her handsome mother. She is, it seems, a remarkable child. Already, she sings.  
Even Soldiers Weep on Occasion  
PATTERSON, N. J.—Tears came to the eyes of many in the audience as Marlon Anderson sang "Old Folks at Home," but none perhaps was so visibly affected as a soldier on the platform.  
In full view of the auditorium audience, he fumbled for a handkerchief. Failing to find his, he nudged a comrade, who lent him one. Then he dabbed his eyes.  
The Aztec ruins, in New Mexico, a national monument, were visited by 10,550 persons in 1940.

## Col. Flikke's A Lady; Heads Army Nurses

By LUCRECE HUDGINS  
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, April 17 — The Army's newest colonel stands 5 feet 3 inches, has long gray hair, pinned in a knot at the back of her head, and wears skirts!  
She is Julia O. Flikke, first and only woman colonel in our armed forces and the only colonel whose command is composed entirely of officers.  
As head of the Army Nurses' Corps (every member of which holds a rank comparable to second lieutenant), Col. Flikke sits at her desk in the War department and pulls the strings which send a handful of Army nurses to Northern Ireland, another handful to Iceland, and still others to Australia, China, the Philippines.  
"And the only way we know what happens to some of these nurses," said Col. Flikke as she studied the assignment sheets on her desk, "is by listening to the radio."  
Corps 10,000 Strong  
The Nurses' Corps now has 10,000 members. "We want 8,000 more by June," says the Colonel. "After that it depends on the size of the Army."  
Like all members of the armed forces, Col. Flikke must wear her two-toned blue uniform at all times while on duty and most of the time off duty. "But I'm on duty practically all the time," she admits. "I'm at my desk from 8 until 5 every day. When I get home I listen to the news reports, have dinner, and then I'm ready for bed."  
She is very proud of the silver eagles which decorate her shoulders. They entitle her to a salute from every man and woman in the Army. "But, of course," she laughs, "it would be ridiculous to have everybody saluting all the time. We just don't do it."  
The Colonel also wears on her lapel the Victory Ribbon which she earned overseas in the last war. It was just shortly before the World war, in fact that Julia Flikke took up nursing as a career.  
"I got the bug when there was a lot of sickness in my home," she explains. "There were trained nurses always underfoot and I was fascinated. Then, too, my husband died about that time and I needed to do something."  
Served in China  
After the war she served with the Army in Tientsin, China, and in the Philippines. In 1937 she was appointed superintendent of the Army Nurses' Corps with the relative rank of major. That was the highest rank available to women in the Army until General Marshall, chief of staff, made other arrangements last month. General Marshall figured that a corps which gave such service as the Army nurses certainly deserved to have commissioned rank.  
"So now I wear silver eagles," Julia Flikke remarked ruefully. "But the job is just the same—it's all paper work. It's a necessary job, and I'm glad to do it, but" she looked out the window—"Well, a nurse never feels right behind a desk. She is really happy only when she is standing by someone's bedside."  
"I guess I'll always feel that way. At heart I'll always be just a nurse."

Training days over, the detail leaves U. S. Naval Training Station—on their way to sea for the first time. Each man carries a canvas "sea bag" containing his personal belongings.

## Big Thrill of Their Lives—the First Sight of the Ocean



Training days over, the detail leaves U. S. Naval Training Station—on their way to sea for the first time. Each man carries a canvas "sea bag" containing his personal belongings.



While waiting for their train the boys spot Screen Star Greer Garson. They keep her busy autographing mementoes.



Sam Beasley, veteran Pullman porter, demonstrates the ring technique of Joe Louis. He didn't rate a tip throughout the trip—but he became a close pal of the seaward-bound Bluejackets.



Seaman Charles Pollard, of Detroit, and William Patterson, of Kalamazoo, Mich., find they need "sea legs" to shave in the rocking chair.



The journey ends when the sailors go aboard ship for the first time. Their gear is laid out for inspection. Above, Chief Commissary Steward H. H. Dortu gives Seaman Lawrence Wintering, of Lakewood, Ohio, some tips.



"Old salts" already! Sea breezes don't hamper William McKinley, of Evansville, Ind., in "rolling his own." Joe Penning, left, of Herrin, Ill., Jack Lonon, Springfield, Mo., and Seaman Wintering look on.

### By NEA Service

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 17—"Going to sea!" That's the magic old phrase that today beckons eager lads from inland farms and factories to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Scarcely one among a thousand new arrivals has ever seen a boat bigger than a river ferry. Lake Michigan seems a boundless ocean, and most of the recruits whistle in astonishment when they catch their first glimpse of it. But as their "boot" training at Great Lakes nears completion, they fight for chances at combat duty assignment in the ocean battle zones.

Typical of the Navy's new fighters is the group pictured above. They might be going on a basketball trip to a neighboring county as they pack their gear and leave for duty aboard a Navy ship.

En route to a seacoast port by train, they read, play bridge, look at the scenery. In the dining car they envy the tray-laden waiter

his "sea legs," get practice developing their own as they try to shave in the rocking chair. They "kid" the porter good-naturedly, and get excellent service—without tips. They compare Pullman berths with their hammocks of the past weeks.

It's a great moment when they unload themselves and their packs from a Navy truck at the pier and catch their first sight of the ocean and their new ship. Excitement mounts as they clatter up the gang-plank and, for the first time, set foot on the deck of a warship.

### Training Gets Practical Test

Before the ship weighs anchor several nights later they must put their training to a practical test, learn new terms and new duties, get acquainted with their battle stations, fit themselves in as a small part of a veteran crew.

And when the ship slips out of harbor in the darkness the new men are at their posts, tense, alert and ready for their first wartime job.

## Cairo Drinks, Gossips, Naps As Army Prepares for War

By FRED MANNING

NEA Foreign Correspondent

CAIRO, April 17—(By Radio)—It's hard to bring Cairo and the war into focus, for the place is like that DeMille sound stage out in West Hollywood where they used to film British-in-Egypt spectacles. Symbols of Egypt's antiquity shadow modern sand-bagged guard posts. You may see uniforms from Wales, Scotland, Ireland, England, South Africa, India, Australia, Canada and now some from the U. S. as the tempo of the American Middle East war effort speeds up.

On the porch at Shepherd's Hotel or out on the veranda of the Gezira Sporting Club, it's the constant trickle of ice in highball glasses and two handclaps for another John Collins made with biters, served by Arabs in nightshirts they call galabias.  
Bar and telephone booth, barber shop and dining rooms are crowded and everyone is talking—but keeping one ear cocked to overhear the inadvertent statement.  
In the red plush lobby at Shepherd's there is a news ticker machine where you read mimeographed sheets of what the government wants you to know, *Al-Bad Press*—Semi-*"Phony"*.  
Nighttime is better still. Horse-drawn carriages clomp by. Overhead the Egyptian government has air-raid practice each evening from 7 to 9. Searchlights stab the sky and it all looks phony, like some of the air raids they stage in the movies.

The Colonials, American and hard-hitting, highly capable British work hard each afternoon, but the rest of official Cairo has its usual one-to-four p. m. siesta. Of intrigue there's plenty. Like on the veranda out at the Turf Club, where all the foreign diplomats constantly are trying to find out what the Egyptians are going to do next.

Strong man Pasha Moustafa Naha is currently the number one man, being prime minister and leader of the WAFID party. He came into power during the recent cabinet crisis.  
British diplomats are keeping their fingers crossed. Political difficulties are all more of an annoyance than any real weakening of British influence because Gen. Rommel is still far away in Libya and British money continues to buy up cotton and wheat, making the influential Egyptians prosperous.

Lacked "Feel" For Machinery  
Out in Libya, both sides waited all winter to see what Spring would bring. There was little action except skirmishes between desert patrols. Gen. Rommel started the ball rolling again with his Spring drive eastward from Martuba, Bomba and Mechili.  
British CHIC, in referring to Benghazi, says it represents the extreme distance where both Rommel and Auchinleck can operate at full strength. Once beyond, one side gets weak as the supply line lengthens and the other correspondingly stronger as retreat shortens its communications.

An interesting explanation of the partial failure of the last British

desert campaign is the average Tommy's lack of "feel" for machinery. Until comparatively few months ago, Tommy was probably an East London baker or butcher boy or a clerk.  
Unlike the Aussie and American buck privates, he hadn't had an old jalopy that, since kid days, he had always managed to make run.

dependents living in the United States. For December, January and February, the employers paid the wages of these men to their families. The contracts being cost-plus affairs, the Navy is paying these wages in the long run.  
In March, however, payments from the Navy contractors were discontinued. In their place were substituted benefit payments which came from a \$5 million fund set aside by the President from his emergency money, to provide temporary aid necessitated by enemy action affecting American civilians outside the U. S., other than aliens and dependents of men in service.  
A Scale For FSA  
The job of passing out these benefits was given to the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau of the Social Security Board which investigated all the claims and set up this scale of benefit payments:  
For a wife or widow, not less than \$30 and not more than \$45 per month, depending on the man's salary.  
For each child, not less than \$10 and not more than \$15.  
For one parent who had been at least half dependent, not less than \$20 and not more than \$30; for a second parent, not less than \$15 and not more than \$22.50.  
Maximum payments for the dependents of any one person, from \$65.67 to not more than \$85, wife, widow and children being given preference over parents in all payments.  
This scale of benefits is based on the payments made by the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau in its regular course of business.  
This is temporary, emergency

payment, but it also is the scale called for in a bill introduced by Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, and now pending in Congress for relief of civilian distress arising out of the present war. In other words this is the scale which it is proposed to pay the dependents of American citizens who may be killed, injured or taken prisoner as a result of enemy action—bombings, raids, or all-out offensives—against any point on the continental United States, its possessions and territories. It is the most far-reaching piece of benefit legislation ever considered by any country in time of war.

Administration of this act is put in the hands of the Federal Security Administrator—Paul V. McNutt at present—and it would further strengthen the position of FSA as being the big social benefit agency of the Government. No limitation is put upon the expenditures and it is impossible to estimate what the costs will be, for no one can anticipate how many civilians are going to be killed or injured in the war.

The bill goes far beyond mere personal injury, however, in that it authorizes assistance to civilians who have suffered loss of or damage to their clothing, tools, living quarters, furniture, and real or personal property. What this amounts to is that if a bomb fragment rips the seat out of your breeches or culottes, as the sex may be, you'll be able to file a claim and probably from your big-hearted Uncle Sam, who would also pay your hospital bills if the bomb bits into you.

## Federal Employees Complete First Aid Course



Employees of the Postoffice and Federal building here who recently completed the standard Red Cross first aid course, under the direction of Victor L. Manning, demonstrate various bandage uses. Top row, left to right—James N. Bernard, cravat bandage, check or ear; Francis V. Saunders, open head bandage; Harold J. Bennett, holding first aid skeleton chart; Gilmore C. Fiesch, four tail bandage for lower jaw and open chest bandage; Thomas W. Scott, cravat bandage of eye and arm-sling. Bottom row, left to right—Milton Johnson, shoulder bandage; Steve A. E. Johnson, open hand bandage and cravat bandage of elbow; Victor L. Manning, instructor; Clarence E. Johnson, fractured rib bandage and spiral reverse bandage of arm; Emil LaCourriere, arm sling.

## Jap Aggression An Old Story

AMERICA'S war with Japan has been in the making for 30 years—ever since our present enemy revealed her high ambitions in Asia by attacking Korea in 1910. George E. Taylor, professor and former Far Eastern correspondent, presents this thesis in "America in the New Pacific" (Macmillan: \$1.75), a fresh analytical look at the U. S. position in the war in Asia.  
Taylor traces the history of American expansion in Asia as contrasted with that of Great Britain or Japan. "American expansion in the Pacific was conscious, but un-integrated and unplanned," he writes. "Japanese expansion has been conscious, integrated and planned."  
How America's rise to a Pacific power now influences her position amidst her allies—China, India, Australia and other Far East lands—is herein presented in a political rather than a military light that we may better understand the events of today and tomorrow in this vast theater.

"Japan attacked America because she wants to shut out the West, to close the minds of Asiatic peoples forever to the currents of world thought," begins Taylor. He concludes that "America today has the greatest need and the most tremendous opportunity in her history to liberate and modernize the populations of Asia."  
Conquest Ideas Centuries Old  
Japan's ideas of conquest go much farther back than 30 years according to H. J. Timperley, an Australian newspaperman now an adviser to the government of China. In his "Japan: A World Problem" (John Day: \$1.75), he goes back to the beginnings of this strange land to find the root of the present evil.  
The Japs were expansionists long before Perry opened their door to the western world. "Historical demonstrates that megalomaniacal ideas have been working in the blood of the Japanese, not merely for generations, but for centuries," writes Timperley. "Obviously there can be no durable peace in the Far East, or for that matter in the world at large, until the power of the military oligarchy that now runs Japan has been finally broken."

A good way to give your battery a lift is to depress the clutch pedal when you step on the starter. When you do this the battery isn't given the extra job of turning the transmission gears.