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UPPER MICHIGAN'S LARGEST DAILY

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Marquette, Mich.—Monday, April 20, 1942

(10 Pages)

Fifty-Sixth Year

M'Arthur Told To Prepare To Take Offensive

Allies Agree On Scope Of His Command

BULLETIN

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 19.—(Monday)—P—Allied planes made large-scale assaults upon Japanese shipping yesterday at Rabaul, New Britain, and a direct hit was reported on one vessel. All Allied aircraft returned safely to their bases despite heavier enemy fighter opposition than encountered recently.

By Clark Lee

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 19.—P—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was under orders tonight from the United Nations to prepare to take the offensive against the Japanese as commander-in-chief of all land, sea and air forces in the southwest Pacific.

Headquarters of the hero of the Philippines announced that the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands had agreed on the scope of the command and had conferred on him the new title of "commander-in-chief of general headquarters of the southwest Pacific area."

The official announcement did not mention New Zealand, but Australia's prime minister, John M. Curtin, in a congratulatory letter to MacArthur said the general was assuming command by charter of the four governments, plus New Zealand.

It's Military Secret

Australia and New Zealand, the island domain 1,200 miles across the Tasman sea from Australia, long have considered their defense forces as a unit, but the United States and Britain have refused repeatedly to say specifically whether New Zealand was under MacArthur's command. This, they said, is a military secret.

Curtin disclosed that MacArthur's directive specifically instructed the general to prepare to take the offensive. A spokesman said the delay in receiving the directive did not mean that time had been lost since MacArthur's arrival in Australia. Today's announcement merely formalized what already has been done and cleared the way for putting the war plan into effect, he added.

MacArthur had been described officially as supreme commander, rather than commander-in-chief.

Meanwhile the fighting forces were relatively quiet, and the only reported military action was the continuous reconnaissance off Australia as the Allies maintained ceaseless vigil against Japanese bases stretched 1,400 miles around the northern arc of Australia's outer islands.

Set Up Respective Commands

The official announcement said: "By agreement among the governments of Australia, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and the United States, the southwest Pacific area has been constituted effective 2 p. m., Greenwich mean time, April 18."

MacArthur formally assumes command by virtue of that authority. The following commands composed of the forces assigned to the southwest Pacific area by the respective governments have been created:

"Allied land forces, commander, Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey; "Allied air forces, commander, Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett; "Allied naval forces, commander, Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, U. S. N."

"United States forces in the Philippines, commander, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright; "United States Army forces in Australia (service command), commander, Maj. Gen. Julian F. Barnes, U. S. Army."

All Americans Except Blamey Except for Blamey, who is an Australian, all the commanders are United States officers.

MacArthur is expected to announce his staff shortly. It was assumed that Australian and Dutch liaison officers would be attached to it and that United States officers would be attached to Blamey's staff.

MacArthur's new command supersedes that of the "United States Army forces of the Far East" while the "United States Army forces of India and Australia" continue under Blamey, who was commander before Brett arrived in Australia.

Three German Planes Downed in Raid on Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, April 19.—P—Three German planes were shot down and four more probably destroyed today in Axis raids which inflicted considerable civilian property damage and some casualties among Malta residents.

There were two heavy raids, the first by dive-bombers on harbor and gun positions and the second by Junkers bombers on airbases.

Held By FBI



William Arthur Schuler (above), 23, a radio operator, was arrested in Los Angeles by FBI agents, on charges of transmitting messages destined for the enemy. Bond was set at \$20,000. Richard B. Hood, FBI office, said that Schuler had access to the transmitting equipment of a commercial wireless company as an employee.

Steel Diverted From War Effort, Charge

WASHINGTON, April 19.—P—The War Production Board today charged the Carnegie-Illinois and the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporations with "repeated, deliberate violations" of priorities regulations, including diversion of iron and steel to private customers "at the expense of the needs of the armed forces and the maritime commission."

Bills of complaint turned over to the Justice department accused the two companies of violations extending from May 31, 1941, until the present time.

Carnegie-Illinois, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, is the largest steel producer in the United States, turning out more than a fourth of the country's entire output. It has 20 major plants in leading steel centers, Jones and Laughlin, with chief plants in the Pittsburgh area, is the fourth largest steel producer.

Refuse To Accept Military Orders "The principal charges against the two concerns are based upon their acceptance and production of lower rated and civilian orders while refusing to accept or make delivery under high-rated military orders," a WEP statement said.

"Included in the violations were unauthorized deliveries of steel plates, in which a critical scarcity exists. These plates are subject to the strictest priority control, designed to insure their use exclusively for military purposes."

Officials said it was expected that the Justice department would seek court orders directing the companies to "comply with all lawful regulations and orders of the War Production Board in the future."

The action against Carnegie-Illinois, they said, probably will be instituted in Wilmington, Del., and that against Jones and Laughlin in Pittsburgh.

Desert Fighting Halted By Sand-Laden Wind

CAIRO, April 19.—P—The Khamsen, hot, sand-laden desert wind which usually blows from the south for five stifling days, held the Libyan battlefield in its grip over the weekend, grounding planes and bringing land fighting virtually to a stop.

Temperatures rose to 119 degrees, the hottest April weather Egypt has experienced in years.

Enemy Sub Shells Oil Pits on Curacao

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, April 19.—P—An enemy submarine, attacking under cover of darkness early today, shelled oil installations of the Royal Dutch Petroleum company at Bullen bay on the Dutch Caribbean island of Curacao, but did no damage, it was announced.

The submarine's shellfire was countered by a coastal battery. The shore fire caused the craft to dive.

FEW BOMBS DROPPED

LONDON, April 19.—P—The air ministry reported a quiet Sunday in England today with only a few enemy aircraft over the southeast coast where they dropped a few bombs in two places without doing any harm.

Reds Widen Breach In Finnish Line

By Eddy Gilmore

KUIBYSHEV, April 19.—P—German planes made mass attacks on the Red army today in the heaviest raids of the year, while the Soviet widened a breach in the Finnish lines above Leningrad after fighting fiercely through enormous minefields. As many as 50 German planes assaulted single objectives along the thawing, 2,000-mile battlefield.

The Nazi bombers blasted at railway stations, airdromes and front line positions, and were reported covering tank attacks on the southern front to restore positions pierced by the Russians.

A front line dispatch said the tanks were repelled by artillery, but that most of the Russian gunners had perished in their victory.

Pravda, official Communist newspaper, declared Red army parachute troops had landed behind the German rear in an unidentified sector and predicted that Soviet parachutists would operate in full force in the spring.

'New' Plane Hasn't Appeared A western front dispatch said a cavalry unit slashed forward along a railway after capturing a village.

Mikhail Gromov, who gained fame in a flight from Moscow to California via the North Pole, said the Germans had promised to use a new airplane in their advertised offensive which was speedier than anything the world knows, but that it had not yet appeared.

After breaking through the Finnish position on the Karelian isthmus, the Russians said that fierce fighting developed with the Finns throwing tanks, motorized units and heavy artillery into the fray in a vain effort to stem the attack.

Numerous Finnish counterattacks were reported but ended in heavy losses in men and material. The Russians said the minefields had restricted the speed of their advance.

(The Finns said they had repulsed the Red attacks and destroyed five tanks as well as the infantry which attempted to follow up.)

Weather Improves In North The weather in the north obviously had improved to allow such operations. The Russians appeared to be striving mightily to knock out the little German ally, which has suffered severely in casualties and morale during a winter in which food was scarce.

On other sectors, German counterattacks were increasingly employing the tactics of last summer's advance by probing for weak spots and exploiting them with concentrated might. Nowhere, the Russian front line dispatches said, were there any big-scale Nazi attacks.

The high command said "no significant changes occurred at the front, but that an infantry unit operating with guerrillas had captured three more underground hideouts. The communiqué added that three German counterattacks

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141 Vessels Sunk In Atlantic Since Dec. 7

By The Associated Press Submarines were reported officially to have sunk 15 ships in the Atlantic last week, bringing losses in that area to 141 since Pearl Harbor.

The tabulation: Week Since April 13-19 Harbor

Off South America 2 7
Off the U. S. . . . 7 8
Off Canada 1 24
In the Caribbean 4 34

Eight of the vessels were United States ships, three British, one Norwegian and two unidentified.

Let Want-Ads Help You And Your Neighbor

Helping one-another, that's what Daily Mining Journal Want-Ads are doing every day.

They find a job for the man or woman who needs one. They find good help for the employer who needs help. They search out a tenant for the landlord with a house for rent or sale, they supply shelter for the harassed family man desperately in need of a place to live.

They bolster the family budget by renting that spare room and at the same time find friendly atmosphere for the lonely boy or girl away from home. When valuable papers are lost they offer a means of telling the considerate finder where they might be returned.

They avoid all sorts of inconvenience by restoring lost keys, picked up by another who is glad to help. Or, when the little boy or girl is broken hearted over the loss of their pet, some kind-hearted reader is sure to sense the tragedy of the loss and restore the strayaway . . . and happiness.

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Read and act. Advertise and help others. All this week, until Saturday noon, Want-Ads may be ordered at the special low rate of \$1 for 30 words for six days. This is a regular \$2.70 value.

New Alarms Keep Japs On Alert; Factories Destroyed In First Raids On Four Cities

General Royce Decorated



Brig.-Gen. Ralph Royce (center), tired but happy after his 4,000-mile hop from "somewhere in Australia" to the Philippines to bomb Jap bases April 13-14, received the distinguished service cross from Gen. Rush Lincoln for leading the flight of 13 American bombers. Lt.-Col. J. H. Davies, of Oakland, Calif. (right), who commanded the B-25s in the attacks, looks on. He, too, received the DSC. This picture was sent by radio from Australia to San Francisco. (Associated Press Telegram)

Normandie Victim Of Third Fire

NEW YORK, April 19.—P—The jinx-ridden former French liner Normandie lay on her side at a Hudson river pier today a victim of a third fire in as many months, occurring only three days after a Congressional sub-committee had labeled the great ship a monument to carelessness.

The Navy reported the ship's structure was undamaged by the almost four-hour, hard-to-fight blaze which started shortly after 6 p. m. (EWT) yesterday in decomposed stores which salvagers were removing from a lower hold.

Lieut. Comm. William A. Sullivan, USN, reported that great difficulty was experienced in fighting yesterday's flames because all entrances to the compartment in which the fire was located were under water. It was necessary to cut away covers which had been welded over to get water to the fire, he said.

Started by Welder's Torch Police reported the fire was touched off by a welder's torch, much in the manner of the disastrous blaze of Feb. 9 which toppled the \$3,000-ton monster over on her port side as she was being prepared for use as a naval auxiliary.

The most recent mishap served to emphasize a series of fires, strikes, accidents and disappointments which have plagued the giant vessel since her launching by the firm which she was built for, the world's fastest, finest, and largest

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Chinese Join British Troops on Burma Front

NEW DELHI, India, April 19.—P—Chinese troops have joined forces with British imperials fighting a strong rear-guard action against heavy Japanese attacks in Burma 200 miles north of Rangoon while British airmen have bombed Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, communiqué announced today.

British land and air bulletins emphasized cooperation between the two services on the Irrawaddy front where RAF bombers blasted Japanese concentrations in the forward areas.

Two four-engined Japanese flying boats were claimed as destroyed Saturday in the Port Blair raid and three others were severely damaged. One British plane was reported missing.

Fierce fighting continues in the Pinchaung sector of the Burma land front with Burmese troops supporting British and Chinese units "with particular gallantry," a communiqué said.

Chinese guerrillas killed 200 Japanese in a raid on Tongy, five miles southwest of Swa, on April 15 with a loss of only four of the raiders.

Marshall and Hopkins Return From Britain

NEW YORK, April 19.—P—General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, returned by air today from his mission to Great Britain. He was accompanied by Harry Hopkins, Presidential adviser.

Both had been in London for conferences with British war leaders.

Four unidentified persons accompanied the pair. General Marshall left immediately for Washington, Hopkins was understood to have remained in New York.

General Marshall and the Presidential adviser flew to London about two weeks ago.

Roosevelt May Outline New Labor Policies

WASHINGTON, April 19.—P—President Roosevelt may outline his new labor policies in a general message to Congress this week proposing inflation controls.

Assurance that such a message was being prepared apparently had paved the way for an agreement in the Senate tomorrow to postpone until April 27 debate on labor legislation.

The White House was understood to have asked a week's delay which could be obtained only by consent of Senator Connally (D-Tex) to hold in abeyance for that time his motion to take up his labor bill. The measure would give the Government authority to seize strike-bound war plants and would freeze labor relations in such concerns.

Connally's bill has been looked upon by advocates of changes in labor laws as the most likely vehicle to which could be attached amendments expanding the 40-hour week to 48 hours at regular pay, freezing open and closed shops and curtailing union initiation fees.

The President has indicated opposition to the bill.

Navy's No. 1 Air Hero, O'Hare, in Washington

WASHINGTON, April 19.—P—The Navy's No. 1 air hero, Lieut. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare, arriving in Washington today knowing only that the Navy department ordered him here.

Accompanied by his wife, the St. Louis flier who shot down six Japanese planes in the Pacific, arrived on an early morning commercial plane from San Francisco and Phoenix, Ariz.

Lieut. Commander Harold B. Miller, who acted as the Navy department's greeter at the airport, told reporters O'Hare had not been told why he was summoned to the capital. Miller said O'Hare would visit the department Monday.

Petaim Behind Laval, French People Told

By Taylor Henry

VICHY, Unoccupied France, April 19.—P—Aged Marshal Petaim told today at Santa Rosario on Guimaras island just to the south of Panay.

(The Berlin radio broadcast today dispatches which said Japanese forces on Panay were approaching the center of the island. One formation was said to have reached Potopan, 45 miles north of Iloilo.)

Enemy Batteries Silenced (Tokyo radio said Japanese naval units landed without opposition today at Santa Rosario on Guimaras island just to the south of Panay.)

At least four and possibly five enemy batteries have been silenced in the past few days by alert Corregidor gunners, Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright reported, while effective anti-aircraft fire kept Japanese bombers at "extremely high altitudes."

The American flag over Corregidor was shot down yesterday, but was replaced under fire within a few minutes by three officers and men who were officially commended by General Wainwright.

The three were Captain Brewster G. Gallup, of Cornell, Calif., Technical Sergeant Ezra R. Smith, Summer, Ill., and Honorio Punongbayan, of the Philippines.

They caught the colors as they floated down from a 100-foot pole at the highest point of the besieged fortress, the communique related, adding that "the flag was soon waving proudly and defiantly at the top of the island, proclaiming to friend and foe that Corregidor still stands."

Three Towns Raided

The raid on northern Luzon was on the towns of San Nicolas, Natividad and Tayug in Pangasinan province. The points are about 100 miles north of Manila and within a few miles of each other.

Officials here expressed belief the operations were carried out by the same force of raiders which late in February forced the Japanese to evacuate the valley of the nearby Abra river between the towns of Cervantes and Bangued.

Life-Term Convicts Appeal For Suicide Mission in War

MCALISTER, Okla., April 19.—P—Fighters, incarcerated, an organization of Oklahoma life-term convicts, appealed to President Roosevelt today for a chance to perform suicide missions in the war.

"Please help these men," the group appealed in a letter to the White House, "to redeem themselves in their own eyes—as well as in the eyes of the world."

Fighters, incarcerated, asserted that while his members would prefer to fight for America, they would be willing to serve anywhere for the United Nations.

The letter pointed out that Gov. Leon C. Phillips, of Oklahoma, had expressed himself in favor of military service for eligible prisoners and that Warden Fred Hunt, of the state penitentiary, planned to institute a system of basic military training for men within the walls so they could be pressed into service immediately if called.

Enemy Still Confused Over Bases From Which Bombers, Probably American, Struck

By The Associated Press

Two new air raid alarms kept a jittery Japan on the alert for four hours Sunday in fear of a repetition of the widespread attacks of Saturday in which the Japanese people for the first time in their modern history felt the bitter effects of war in their homeland.

While radio dispatches, most of them relayed by Berlin, put together a picture of destruction which appeared to have been larger than at first reported and indicated that the Japanese people still were at a loss as to the origin of the attacking planes, successive new alarms sounded in central Japan, including Tokyo.

Berlin Reports Contradictory The first of these was for two hours, from 2 to 4 a. m. (noon to 2 p. m. Saturday, Eastern War time), and the second also for about two hours beginning at 1 p. m. (11 p. m., Saturday, Eastern War time.)

Berlin reports of the alarms were contradictory, one saying that no enemy planes were sighted, no anti-aircraft fire heard and that apparently the alerts were sounded for precautionary purposes, while another broadcast said that reconnaissance planes and fighters cruised over Tokyo, but no "enemy raid" developed.

At least some Japanese factories meanwhile were disclosed to have been destroyed in the 1,000-mile sweep along the Japanese seaboard in which planes, described by Tokyo observers as American, scattered explosive and incendiary bombs on Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya.

The Berlin broadcast said "the Japanese government has provided funds for the rebuilding of the factories, dwelling houses and one cinema which were burned down in the Tokyo area."

Reconstruction work by gangs of volunteers already was in progress, it was said.

"In most cases" the broadcast added, the incendiary bombs were put out quickly.

Learn Nothing About Bases

That the bases from which the raiders struck continued to be a mystery was evident in press statements. The newspaper Yomiuri said that "as long as the United States possesses aircraft carriers Japan must be prepared for future air raids," and the newspaper Asahi that "MA 40" bombers were used.

"MA 40" bombers, also referred to in a Berlin broadcast as "Martin bombers" were described by Asahi as a medium sized bombing plane carrying a crew of five with a maximum speed of 300 miles per hour.

"MA 40" bombers are not listed in standard reference works on warplanes. The Martin B26 medium bomber in use by the United States Army, is too large to be flown from a Navy aircraft carrier.

Moreover, it is not reputed to have the range to strike from any known land bases near Japan and return. The one-way trip from the nearest islands in the Aleutians to Tokyo is nearly 2,000 miles. The distance from the Philippines is about the same, while the distance from any probable bases in China is about 1,400 miles.

Major Yoshimitsu, of the Japanese air force, was quoted by Berlin as saying that the raiders "evidently started from a very remote base" and therefore were untraceable.

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Jap Outposts On Northern Luzon Raided

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 19.—P—A successful raid by a small mobile force of Americans and Filipinos on enemy outposts in northern Luzon was reported today by the War department, which said "large amounts" of military stores were destroyed and heavy casualties inflicted on the foe.

The fortress island of Corregidor continued, meanwhile, under heavy air and artillery bombardment, a communiqué said, and defending forces gave stubborn resistance to Japanese invaders of the islands of Cebu and Panay.

(The Berlin radio broadcast today dispatches which said Japanese forces on Panay were approaching the center of the island. One formation was said to have reached Potopan, 45 miles north of Iloilo.)

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Goebbels Compares Hitler To Frederick the Great

BERLIN (from German Broadcast) April 19.—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels at a party meeting on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 53rd birthday, compared the Fuehrer tonight to Frederick the Great who at a critical stage of the seven years war had to pass through "hard trials."

He called on the German people to pray for "our Hitler" so that "he may increase and multiply his works," and to pray to have their "hearts and souls filled with steadfastness and strength."

"May he remain what he has always been to us and what he is—'our Hitler'." Goebbels said in broadcasting a birthday greeting to Hitler at his eastern front headquarters.

Auxiliaries Begin Labor Registration

Members of the auxiliaries of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Spanish American War Veterans are cooperating in a labor survey in Marquette as part of the state-wide mobilization for farm and factory.

Auxiliaries of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will canvass the district south of Ridge street. The district between Ridge street and Fair avenue is being canvassed by the American Legion auxiliary and the area north of Fair avenue has been assigned to the Spanish American War Veterans auxiliary.

Others volunteering. Many other women, members of clubs and other organizations, also have volunteered their services, the U. S. Employment Office here reports, and are assisting the auxiliary groups in registering all persons over 16 years of age who are willing to accept jobs on Michigan's farms and in factories.

"Modern methods of warfare require from 14 to 18 persons to produce food and equipment for each soldier," an employment service official pointed out. "On this basis an army of 10,000,000 men would require the combined efforts of 140,000,000 persons to keep them in fighting condition. It is apparent that the size and effectiveness of our forces depend upon the support given by the non-militant portion of our population in working on our farms and in our factories."

List of Workers

Following is a list of the women volunteers who are making the survey: South of Ridge street — Mrs. Grant McCauley, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. C. L. Olson, Mrs. S. C. Boucher, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Stanley Kelley, Mrs. Richard Heidemann, Mrs. Joseph Nurni, Mrs. Clayton Wallace, Mrs. Lawrence Lasich, Mrs. Gabe Moreau, Mrs. Henry Warth, Mrs. Joseph Cowden, Mrs. Leo Murk, Mrs. Margaret Eyon, Mrs. Stanley Bater, Mrs. Alma Peters, Mrs. Maria DeFunt, Mrs. Willard Huff, Mrs. William J. Ashmun, Mrs. Grant McCauley, Miss Ora Germain.

Ridge to Fair—Mrs. John Milnar, chairman; Mrs. Walter Steere, first zone captain; Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Mrs. Allie Bishop, Mrs. John Milnar, Mrs. John Verling, Mrs. H. J. Elliott, Mrs. Leo Bruce, Mrs. Carroll Rushton.

Mrs. Ed Smith, second zone captain; Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Fred St. Onge, Miss Mary Bernard, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Peter Schon, Mrs. Charles Lindquist.

Mrs. Stephen Lowney, Jr., third zone captain; north of Crescent; Mrs. James Long, Mrs. M. W. Hackett, Mrs. Earl Mark, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Edward Pate-naude, Mrs. C. F. Alexander, Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Hascall, Mrs. Raymond Vonck, Mrs. William Bath, Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. Robert McAdams, Mrs. George Hamlin.

Mrs. Agnes Graham, fourth zone captain, south of Crescent; Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. John S. Courtney, Mrs. Norman Beckerleg, Mrs. Lillian Bertrand and Mrs. Hortense McCall.

North of Fair—Mrs. Fred Hoar, chairman; Mrs. Clara Messier, Mrs. Howard Rich, Mrs. Thomas Rich, Mrs. Roy McCollom, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Laux.

Deep Well in Arenac Area Spurs Oil Search

STANDISH, April 19—Substantial production from Adams No. 1, the Major-McClanahan discovery well in Section 36 of Adams township, Arenac county, has broadened the search for oil throughout much of Michigan's oil producing region, the conservation department's petroleum geologists report.

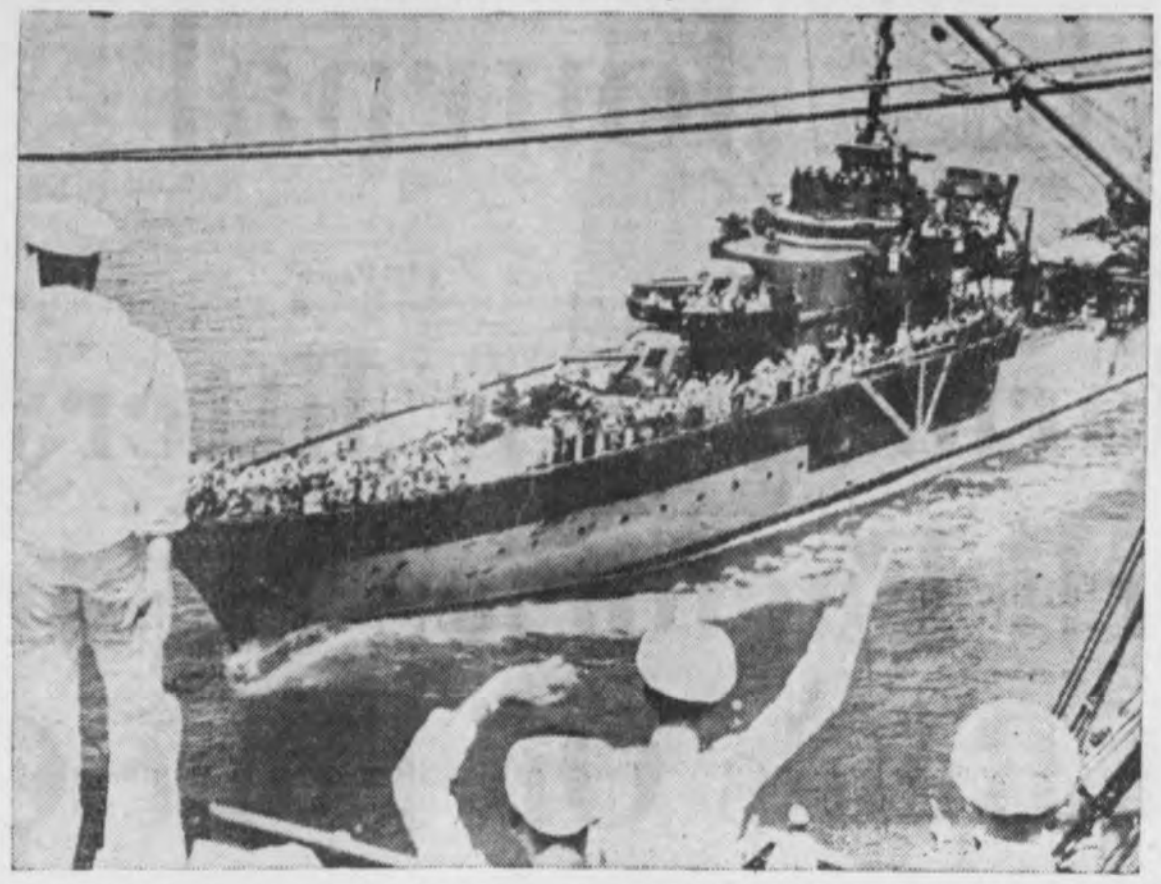
The new Adams well is producing oil from a new "horizon"—the Sylvania formation—at about 4,200 feet down and about 1,200 feet deeper than the source of oil pumped from the nearby pool in the same township. It is the first well in this vicinity to achieve a quantity of production from the Sylvania formation, through one well in Tuscola county and another in northeastern Rosconm county have produced some oil from approximately the same rock stratum.

Until the Adams No. 1 proved a big producer, oil men have got their commercial production from the Berea, Traverse, Dundee, Detroit River and Trenton formations, which are reached in that order from the ground surface, at varying depths in different parts of the state. Now there are indications they will search for it also in the Sylvania formation, which is just below the Detroit River formation.

Addition of this new level to the horizons to be explored for oil may greatly increase Michigan's petroleum resources, conservation department geologists say. War-time demand for increased proved reserves makes the discovery especially timely.

Jesse Hill and Bob McNeish, former U. S. C. football stars, and Bobby Grayson, two-time All-America for Stanford, are among athletes who have joined the U. S. Navy as physical instructors for Navy fliers.

Free French Greeted By U. S. Sailors



Crew of an American convoy ship, foreground, waving to sailors aboard a Free French naval vessel as the two boats pass near each other in the Pacific ocean. (NEA Telephoto)

Serving U. S.

News About Marquette County Men in Uniform

(Editor's Note—If you have an interesting item about some relative or friend in the armed forces of our country, send it to "Serving U. S.," 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.)

That tall, handsome fellow you saw around town last week sporting a Sam Browne belt, lieutenant's bars and signal corps insignia was Lieut. Ira L. Griffin, Jr., 501 East Arch street, who has returned to Fort Monmouth, N. J., after a short visit with his parents. Griffin joined the Army last year after being graduated from the Northern Michigan College of Education and has made rapid progress. He received his commission recently after successfully completing training in the officers' training school at Fort Monmouth. Ira was active at Northern and captained the track team last spring.

From the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., comes word that Paul Celestin Legolvan, son of Dr. C. Legolvan, 118 Bluff street, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain in the U. S. Army medical corps. He is an instructor in the department of military art. Capt. Legolvan is a graduate of Northern Michigan College, the University of Michigan medical school and the Medical Field Service School. He is a member of Theta Omicron Rho, literary fraternity; Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity; Gamma Medical society and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

Francis Vadnais, 602 Cedar street, who entered military service last summer, has completed his training in the Army intelligence corps and is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., awaiting assignment to active duty. Francis is as well acquainted with the "citrus fruit circuit" as a professional base ball player. Before being sent to Tampa, Fla., he was stationed at Camp Roberts and Haan, both in California.

Frank Susan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Susan, 225 East Michigan street, one of several Marquette young men who enlisted in the Marine corps in a group about three months ago, reports that life with the leathernecks is really okeh. He is an assistant driver of a Roebling amphibian tractor at the Marine base in San Diego, Calif.

Frank has been transferred from the "boot camp" to regular bar-

acks and is pretty happy about the whole thing because now he sleeps on a steel bunk and has a locker. His outfit has been issued the new-type helmets which provide additional protection for the neck and side of the head. They're a big improvement over the more dapper but less-protective helmets worn by World War I doughboys. Like most Marines, this guy's Susan's a card. He says the tractor crew's motto is: "Keep 'Em Crawl- ing!"

Arthur J. Blume, East Ohio street, who joined the Navy two and one-half years ago, is now a full-fledged radio control tower radio operator at the Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif. Three weeks ago while on watch at the tower, he spotted a plane approaching the runway with its landing gear up. He immediately trained the danger signal on the plane to inform the pilot to resume altitude and await instructions.

Art then radioed the pilot that, in effect, he would be more likely to land "comfortably" if he would lower his retractable landing gear. For this fine bit of work, Blume was commended by his commanding officer for being alert and calm during an emergency. He won the Navy "E" for excellence.

The editor of this column wishes to thank Edwin Wisley, 531 East Ohio street, for sending in the three foregoing newsy items about his friends, Susan, Blume and Vadnais. Wisley is evidently in doing his part for Army morale by corresponding with these and several other friends in the service to keep them posted on doings in the home town. It's a very worthwhile thing to do. Competent morale officers maintain that home town news, "folks" correspondence, is unparalleled as a morale-builder.

We read recently in a national magazine of a woman who is sending weekly mimeographed news letters full of interesting bits of home town happenings to 60 young servicemen from her community. That strikes us as a very real contribution to the war effort. She can't shoulder a rifle to fight the JIGS (Japs, Italians and Germans), but she certainly is doing everything she can to lighten the Army burden of 60 typical young Americans who are training to fight the enemy.

Hey! All you pals of Private Everett Kauppila — get busy and write him some letters. He likes the Army and is going great, but wants to hear from some of you. He's with Battery A, 28th Battalion, at Camp Wallace, Texas—deep in the heart of Texas!

Frank J. Russell, Jr., 431 East Arch street, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve aviation volunteer service, and is awaiting assignment to active duty.

John Osterberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterberg, 518 South Front street, who

will return to duty this week after spending a short furlough here, is a gun pointer in the U. S. Navy. In recent months Osterberg has seen action in the raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands and in waters about Java and the Philippines. While cruising off the coast of South America he saw the remains of the German battleship, Graf Spee. Other cruises have taken him to Australia and South Africa. Despite only two years of service he has traveled more and seen more action than many veterans. He wears an "E" for excellence, won by men on his ship in line of duty in the South Pacific.

Private Edward S. Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Woodbridge, of Marquette, is now assigned to duty at the U. S. Army Air Corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. Ed was a bank teller here before entering the service. He enlisted in Wausau, Wis., last March. The John D. Pierce graduating class of 1937 claims Private Woodbridge.

Clarence John Sargent, 425 Cherry street, Negaunee, is taking pre-flight training at the Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala., after serving for some time as an enlisted man in the regular Army. After finishing the course in Alabama, he will be sent to one of many primary schools in the southeast to begin the first phase of pilot training. The Negaunee young man is the son of Mrs. Edith Sargent and received his bachelor of arts degree from Northern Michigan College of Education in 1939.

Look for this column in The Daily Mining Journal every day or so often as the news warrants its appearance. Your cooperation will keep it going. Let's have more items from Ishpeming, Negaunee, Gwinn, Princton, Michigamme, Palmer, Republic, Champion, Diorite, North Lake, National Mine, Northland, Carlsbad, Skandia, Yalmer, Humboldt, Sands, Big Bay, Harvey, Cherry Creek.

P. S. Birch, too!

Obituary

Melvin Edward Saari
An illness of five weeks proved fatal last night to Melvin Edward Saari, 13 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saari. He died in

Certificates Awarded To Raid Wardens

"You men have a job to do when you return home, and unless each and every one of you is determined to carry out the program and spread the knowledge you have obtained, the effort will have failed," Charles H. Rogers, twelfth district committeeman of the Department of Michigan, American Legion, and administrator of the U. P. air raid warden school conducted here last week, told more than 50 men at the closing session of the school.

The wardens were given certificates signifying that they had successfully completed the air raid course and were qualified to return to their home towns to conduct community schools, which are scheduled to be held this week. The same instruction will be given in community schools as was given in the state school in East Lansing and seven district courses throughout the state.

"It will be your duty to make them realize that this work is important. The most sorrowful words spoken, and you will hear them often, are: 'It can't happen here.' It happened at Pearl Harbor. It happened at Singapore, and it can happen here."

Rogers emphasized that the Upper Peninsula was important to the nation's war effort because it supplies large quantities of iron ore and timber.

"Citizens, employers and every single person in your communities must be made war-conscious, regardless of the sacrifices they must make to prepare themselves for possible air raids and invasion by the enemy," he said.

The committeeman, who represented the American Legion in conducting the Marquette school, told the men they had a much greater job than merely showing others how to become air raid wardens.

Instructors receive gifts. "You must sell the defense program to your respective communities," he stressed, "and then you must direct its course so that your home town will be prepared to meet the enemy, if and when he comes. Your country has served you well. Now, you have an opportunity to serve it."

Rogers traced briefly the plans leading up to the Legion's administration of air raid warden schools throughout the state. He said the experience Legionnaires had obtained in fighting in the first World war would stand them in good stead in conducting the warden program. The Legion volunteers to perform an outstanding service for defense and was placed in charge of the state air raid warden program by the Michigan Council of Defense.

"Students" at the school thanked the instructors for their work in supervising classes at the school and presented them handsome pencil gifts as a token of appreciation. Instructors were R. A. Gilmour, Negaunee; Oliver Allard, Menominee; Sigurd Olson, Calumet; A. K. Jackson, Munising, and Joseph Ivens, Escanaba.

The following resolution was adopted by men attending the school: "We, the students of the air raid

warden school of district seven, being mindful of the great effort, sacrifice, and expense which have been incurred in our behalf and for the benefit of the citizens of the Upper Peninsula, hereby tender our sincere thanks and appreciation to the following persons and groups whose untiring interest and devotion have made the school successful:

"To the officers and members of the Department of Michigan of the American Legion, for the appropriation which has made the school possible.

"To Charles H. Rogers, twelfth district committeeman, for his selfless labor in arranging details of feeding and housing and his successful administration of the school.

"To R. A. Gilmour, Oliver Allard, A. K. Jackson, Sigurd Olson, and Joe Ivens, who have done an excellent job of teaching under trying circumstances, and who have inspired and equipped us to carry the work forward.

Air Hero Returns



Lieut. Edward O'Hare, naval flier who bagged six Jap bombers in one day in the southwest Pacific, was in San Francisco, enroute to Phoenix, Ariz., to meet Mrs. O'Hare when this picture was made. He plans to continue on to Washington. He flew the Pacific in a clipper plane. (Associated Press Teletax)

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"To R. A. Gilmour, Oliver Allard, A. K. Jackson, Sigurd Olson, and Joe Ivens, who have done an excellent job of teaching under trying circumstances, and who have inspired and equipped us to carry the work forward.

"To Miss Elba L. Morse, Mrs. Chester Arps and Dr. and Mrs. N. J. McCann, for their expert discussions of first aid and emergency medical service.

"To the Marquette fire department, for its splendid cooperation and interesting demonstrations of fire fighting methods and equipment, and

"We further wish to convey to the faculty of this school the hope that they will continue to stimulate and inspire civilian defense activities."

Ninety-two per cent of the 9,000,000 people living in Egypt are of Mohammedan faith.

Front wheels must be true—or you'll have badly worn tires, hard steering and a really dangerous condition. Let us check your car's front end to-day.

WE TRU FRONT WHEELS
SPECKERS
220 So. 3rd ST.
TEL. 2560-W
MARQUETTE

Tech ROTC Unit Prepares For Inspection

HOUGHTON, April 19—A "double-feature"—for some visitors a triple-feature—will be presented at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology the weekend of May 21-23 when Tech's 400-man R. O. T. C. engineering regiment is given its annual War Department inspection on May 21 and the biennial engineering show and the Upper Peninsula track meet are staged May 23.

The engineering show will open at 7 p. m. Friday, May 22. It will remain open till nearly midnight Saturday, so visitors will have time to attend both the show and track meet.

Michigan Tech, under Athletic Director Don Sherman, is sponsoring and conducting the meet for the twelfth successive year. The engineering show will be the sixth of its kind.

14th Inspection of Regiment
The War Department inspection of the Tech cadets will be the fourteenth such occasion. The unit, then a battalion, was given its first inspection in May, 1929, when it was eight months old. Every year since it has received the official War Department rating of "Excellent."

Hundreds of high school athletes, coaches, principals, superintendents, and teachers are expected to attend the track meet. The college hopes that most of these can reach Houghton Friday in order to see the engineering show.

Student chairman is Robert Town, of Detroit. Among his aides is George Swenson, Jr., Michigan Tech sophomore who was the first high school student to win the \$1,000 scholarship offered by RCA for the young man most likely to make valuable contributions to the radio industry of the future. Swenson's father, Prof. G. W. Swenson, is head of the Tech electrical engineering department and faculty advisor for the engineering show.

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Lower Michigan—Continued cool Monday.
Upper Michigan—Continued cool Monday.

Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 33; 1 p. m. 39; 7:30 p. m. 38; high 40 at 5 p. m.; low 29 at 6 a. m.

Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 43
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. . . . 0
Precipitation since Jan. 1. 5.70 in.
Normal since Jan. 1 7.91 in.
Sun rises today 5:53 a. m.
Sun sets today 7:45 p. m.

April 19 Records
Warmest 77 in 1915
Coldest 9 in 1897
Most precipitation 1.32 in 1882

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;

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER
for selling and delivering ice cream and dairy products. Good opportunity for right man.
Asselin Creamery Co.
MARQUETTE, MICH.

NORDIC TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
MATINEE AT 2:00
EVENING AT 7:00 - 9:10
The PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
It tops "The Philadelphia Story" for two-fisted, laugh-packed entertainment!
Spence is a sports writer. Kate's high brow. When they meet... watch the love-sparks fly!
Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
WOMAN OF THE YEAR
A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION
with FAY BAINTER - REGINALD OWEN
PLUS—NEWS
LAST TIMES TONIGHT 6:50 - 9:05
America's got a new girl friend!
FRANCIS WALTER HUSTON
Always in my Heart
and introducing GLORIA WARREN
Only 15 — she sings like a million!
A NEW WARNER BROS. HIT
with PATTY HALE - FRANKIE THOMAS - BORRAH MINNIVITCH & HIS RASCALS - Directed by Jo Graham
PLUS—
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY"—Musical
MGM NEWS
"RING OF STEEL"—America On The March

NOTICE
ON ACCOUNT OF THE SPRING BREAKUP LOADS ON ALL VEHICLES USING THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS ARE NOW LIMITED BY SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS which are effective during the months of March, April and May unless removed by the State Highway Commissioner.
ALLOWABLE LOADS DURING RESTRICTED PERIOD
On Concrete Pavements On Other Roads
Solid Pneumatic Solid Pneumatic
Tires Tires Tires Tires
On any one wheel multiply width of tire by 625 lbs. 625 lbs. 450 lbs. 450 lbs.
On any one axle where axles are spaced 9 ft. apart or over 12,000 lbs. 18,500 lbs. 10,400 lbs. 11,700 lbs.
On any one axle where axles are spaced over three ft. 6 inches and less than 9 ft. 8,700 lbs. 9,750 lbs. 7,540 lbs. 8,450 lbs.
When two axles are spaced less than 3 ft. 6 inches combined weight 12,000 lbs. 18,500 lbs. 10,400 lbs. 11,700 lbs.
These State Laws will be strictly enforced by special officers.
Board of County Road Commissioners,
Marquette County, Michigan

Thrift is a patriotic duty of every American!
In this time of stress, each of us owes it to his country to be thrifty. We must conserve materials on the one hand so they will be available for war production purposes. We must conserve money, on the other hand, to help our country finance war activities. By being thrifty, and by accumulating money in your bank account, you are contributing to your country's well being while at the same time helping yourself.
Come in and let a First National officer help you budget your finances.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN
Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

FREE A LITTLE BOOK WHICH SHEDS LIGHT ON Stomach Ulcer DISTRESS
CAUSED by Gastric Hyperacidity
Distress after eating, stomach pains, bloating, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and indigestion, due to excess stomach acid, are discussed in this free booklet. You'll find the cause and relief from the start. Without rigid liquid diet. Or loss of time from work. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Write Detroit Van Co., 1441 David Stoll Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Farmers Will Go To School This Week

This is Farm School Week for farmers of Marquette county, L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, said yesterday.

Crops, dairy, machinery repair and garden schools will be conducted in Republic, Harvey, Skandia and Ewing by well-qualified instructors. All farmers in the county are urged to attend, free of charge, and to put their new instruction to use in contributing to the war effort.

Instruction in methods of increasing dairy and crop production will be given by D. L. Clahanan, crops specialist, and George McIntyre, dairy specialist, in the Republic community building, starting at 1:30 this afternoon; in the Harvey town hall, starting at 8 tonight; in the Ewing town hall, opening at 2 tomorrow, and in the Oscar II hall in Skandia, at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Job For Everyone
Carl Roth, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, will conduct machinery repair schools in the Oscar II hall, Skandia, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and in the Republic community building Wednesday afternoon, opening at 1:30, and in Harvey Thursday night at 8.

"There is a job for everyone to do in the war effort," Walker said, "and we all must do our part. It is just as important to work hard at home as it is to fight at the front."

Efficient Machinery
In addition to knowing how to raise crops, increase dairy production, maintain soil fertility, keep books, doctor livestock and do all other necessary jobs on the farm, a farmer must be a good machinist, Walker said.

"It is more important now than ever to keep machinery operating as efficiently as possible," he continued. "Some new machines cannot be purchased at this time because factories which made them now are producing war machinery."

Editor's Mail

From Mr. Henze
Editor, Mining Journal:
The writer read with interest a letter under date of April 8 by Mr. Edlore Patient, with reference to K. I. Sawyer, Marquette county engineer. We heartily endorse Mr. Patient's idea as to moving Sawyer to Alaska, but why inflict him on that country. Think it would be better all the way around to pension him on a 40 acre farm for the rest of his life.
This letter is prompted by the fact that the writer has had several controversies with K. I. Sawyer, in regard to the terrible road job, known by courtesy as the Fence lake road, which runs about seven miles west of Witch Lake to the Iron county line. For the amount of money supposedly spent on this road it is certainly no credit to K. I. Sawyer or any one else who had anything to do with the supervision of this "mud trail."
Yours very truly,
WALTER A. HENZE,
Iron Mountain, Mich.,
April 18, 1942

Obituary

Carlos E. Holley
Carlos E. Holley, 63, of Houghton, well known in this city, died in Houghton at 4:40 Saturday morning. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Holley, former Marquette residents, and although he was born in Houghton, he was reared and educated in Marquette. His father was manager of the old Lakeside Iron Works and later the Lake Shore Engine Works prior to 1898 and Carlos Holley was employed at the Lake Shore after his graduation from the Michigan College of Mines in 1919.
For many years he was associated with the Corrigan-McKinney Steel company at Bessemer, and the Calumet & Hecla and Mohawk Mining companies in the Copper Country. He had been in ill health for some time.
He was a member of the F. & A. M. lodge and the Order of Eastern Star, both of Houghton.
He leaves his wife and a daughter, Miss Margaret Holley, of Houghton, and a sister, Miss Mary S. Holley, of Virginia, Minn.
Funeral services will be held in Houghton today and the cortege will come here this afternoon. Masonic services will be held at the graveside in Park cemetery at 3 p. m.
Fall bearers here will be James Bryden, O. E. Brown, R. T. Young, Frank Stolpe, Arthur A. Frei and Harlow A. Clark.

Mrs. Fred Sappington
Mrs. Fred Sappington, 38, a former resident of this city, died yesterday in Rochester, Minn., after a long illness. She was born in Marquette March 26, 1904. She was a resident of Ironwood, Mich., 12 years and had resided in Marinette, Wis., since January 1, 1942. She leaves her husband, Fred; a son, Frederick, and a daughter, Emmaline; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittler, of Au Train; a brother, Carl M. Wittler, of this city, and a sister, Ann Hicks, of Au Train.
The body will be brought to Marquette this morning and will be taken to the Tonella funeral home.

Mrs. Ellen M. Temple
Mrs. Ellen M. Temple, 79, died at her home 317 High street yesterday morning after a long illness. She was born in Arthur, Ontario, Canada, October 13, 1863, and had been a resident of this city for 61 years.
She leaves a daughter, Marie E.,

On The Double---With Planes For Many Fronts



U. S. Army Ferrying Command pilots at Baltimore base run to their planes after receiving instructions. New—only 10 months old—the Ferrying Command completes delivery of U. S.-built planes to all United Nations. Hundreds of civilian pilots augment Army forces in this work.

Sugar Rules Given: Ration Half-Pound

The nation will begin its first coupon rationing system in approximately three weeks with sugar—one-half pound per week per person—the first war restricted product to come under the stamp buying plan.

For the first eight weeks of the program sugar sales will be limited to eight ounces per week for each man, woman and child. The office of price administration at Washington, D. C., said that after that period there might be changes in the amount, depending on the nation's total supply.

Distribution of the stamps—attached to the first war ration card—will be carried out May 4 to 7, with 10,000 elementary school teachers and other volunteer registrars handling the huge task in Milwaukee county alone. Only two classes of persons are exempted from receiving books—members of the armed forces and people confined to public or private institutions which provide meals.

Instruction Issued
Beginning April 27, sales of sugar will be stopped for a week. The OPA issued a 50 page booklet of instruction for officials handling the registration program. The registration will be conducted on this line of procedure:

- 1. Persons who eat in restaurants or boardinghouses are entitled to rationing books. Restaurants will not detach stamps from the books.
- 2. The family maid—even though she lives in the same house—may obtain a book and use the sugar she buys as she sees fit. She will not register with the family unit.
- 3. War ration books are transferable only when another person is purchasing sugar for the use of the person to whom the book was issued. For example, any member of the family can take the ration books of all the members and buy the household's supply.
- 4. Persons not members of family units who are away from home on the registration dates may register wherever they are and have their names transferred to their local boards.
- 5. Members of family units away from home should have a member of their family register for them at their local boards.
- 6. Persons with more than six pounds of sugar on hand should register, although they will not receive a war ration book.
- 7. Temporary residents of institutions may file applications or have their families file for them.
- 8. Anyone failing to register on the scheduled dates will have to wait two weeks before applying to the local rationing board for a book.
- 9. If it is necessary for a person or family to have more sugar than the rationed amount—for home canning, illness or other special reason—they may apply to the local rationing board for the added amount and the board will decide on the application.
- 10. Books cannot be sent home for use by a family unless the persons to whom they are issued actually live with their families.

Each of the 28 stamps will be good for a two week supply of sugar for one person, and only the first four are restricted at present to one pound each. The stamps are numbered, and the OPA will announce the time limit for using them. It will not be possible to save stamps and purchase a large supply of sugar at one time.

Cards To Be Simple
The OPA said the ration cards of Marquette; two sons, Wallace, of this city, and Joseph G., of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Anna T. Maher, of Marquette; two brothers, Michael D., of Marquette, and Patrick J., of Seattle, Wash., and six grandchildren.

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

A FRIENDLY Spring NOTE!
To You: See us for cash up to \$300 to buy new clothes, fix up the car or home, pay bills, or for any Spring need.
Come In Or Phone For a Loan Today!
WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.
Jenks Bldg. 104 Savings Bank Bldg.
Houghton, Mich. Marquette, Mich.
Phone 86 Phone 119

CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.
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COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

Fire Burns 25 Acres At New Swanzey

Believed to have been started by a careless smoker, fire yesterday afternoon burned approximately 25 acres of grass and some jackpine brush in the vicinity of New Swanzey. It was the first serious fire in the Marquette district this spring, conservation officers said.

The blaze started about 4 and was under control two hours later. Twenty-five conservation men and others, including two men from the district conservation office in Marquette, fought the fire.

Most of the damage was on grasslands, although some jackpine trees were burned. Clouds of smoke were visible from US-41 west of Marquette.
Officers warn all persons to be particularly careful at this stage of the season. A comparatively light snowfall last winter left the woods extremely dry and smokers and others are urged to exercise every caution.
Fire permits must be obtained

for burning brush and trash during the danger season.

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

PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?
THANKS FOR THE RIDE QUEENIE! NOW TELL ME: CAN A WOMAN BE KING?

Yes—the title means ruler, and can apply to either sex. If economy is a ruling factor in your life, you'll do well to order cement blocks, cement, sand, gravel, water-proofing, paint, and top-soil from us, for our supplies are known for extra quality and low prices.
CAMPBELL SUPPLY CO.
151 BARAGA AVE.
PHONE 314
COAL • CEMENT BLOCKS • GRAVEL

Plant Fewer, Bigger Fish, State Decides

By BEN EAST (In Grand Rapids Press)

LANSING, April 19—Looking for a solution to the problem of rapidly rising costs in fish rearing and planting, the state conservation commission has adopted a new policy which means in effect the planting of fewer and bigger fish, and which promises ultimately to lead to the sharp curtailment if not the outright abandonment of artificial stocking of lakes and streams as a means of producing better fishing.

Acting on the recommendation of Fred A. Westerman, chief of the department's fish division, the commission revised its entire hatchery and rearing program and took steps to set up a research station on lake fish comparable with the Hunt Creek experiment station that is yielding much new and revolutionary information with regard to trout.

Under the new program all planting of legal size trout will be done in spring just before the season opens or during the open season up to August 15. The purpose of this change admittedly is to provide hatchery-reared, liver-fed trout for anglers to catch, especially in heavily fished waters where the concentration of anglers calls for heavy stocking.

Drop Fall Planting
The fall planting of legal size trout in streams will be discontinued. Such plantings have yielded only a low percentage of returns to the angler's creel, trout tagging experiments and careful census records have revealed, Westerman and Dr. A. S. Hazzard, chief of the department's institute for fisheries research, believe spring and summer planting will yield a much better return of the planted fish.

Full stocking of trout lakes and ponds will be continued where conditions are suitable. This has proven more satisfactory. The number of trout that will be reared to legal size for planting while the fishing season is on will be limited by the funds available under the new program. The remainder produced by the hatcheries will be planted as fingerlings two to four months old, as at present.

Rapidly rising costs of fish production must be taken into account in operating the hatcheries for the duration of the war, Westerman warned. He also told the commission that while he believes hatcheries "have a place in a well-ordered fisheries program," they are not as important as is generally believed.
Returns Are Low
The extremely low returns of tagged trout reported by anglers fishing heavily stocked waters is making fish men in Michigan and many other states skeptical of the benefits of heavy planting, according to Harold Titus, Traverse City conservation commissioner.
"We may actually have damaged trout fishing in certain streams by stocking them with fingerling trout beyond their food supply and carrying capacity," Titus declared. "The Hunt Creek station is giving us accurate answers to many of these questions. In another two years we will know a great deal more about the results of fish planting. In the meantime, fewer and bigger trout put into the streams will at least give the angler some direct return from our work."
Titus and other members of the commission readily admit, however, that Michigan cannot hope to plant enough trout to meet the demands of anglers under the present 1¢ license fee. It costs the state more to produce a single limit catch of legal size trout than the angler pays for an entire season's fishing privileges.
In the matter of lake fish the new program calls for the production of fewer bluegills of larger size for planting in waters that actually need stocking, and for additional emphasis on the rearing of black bass fingerlings.
To Test Northern Pike
The department also will undertake the experimental rearing of northern pike and walleye fingerlings, in the hope of discontinuing ultimately the planting of walleye fry.
Holding a major place in the new program will be the establishment of a research station for lake fishing, to serve as a proving ground for stocking, lake improvement and other methods of reducing the time between bites.
"The Hunt Creek station is the most important project in trout management this department has ever undertaken," Titus declared. "Our biggest need in lake fish management is a station like it to carry out studies in that field."
The commission indicated such a station will be constructed as soon as a suitable site is decided on.

They Had Visions Of Enemy 'Clutists'
WOODBURY, N. J., April 19—P—Exciting Woodbury citizens found a tiny paper parachute, stamped "made in Japan," in a field today.
The Federal Bureau of Investigation, called in by police and local defense council members, said it was a child's toy.

City Paragraphs
Dr. A. A. Ericson is recovering from pneumonia at his home, 436 East Michigan street.
The Misses Rose Minucci and Delores Carlson, of Iron River, spent the weekend in Marquette.
Dr. C. L. Hirvas has gone to Minneapolis and will return to Marquette the last of this week.
Mrs. John Hockstad has returned to her home in Marinette after visiting her son, Bernard, who is a

Board of Review—The Boy Scout Board of Review will meet in the Scout office in the Chamber of Commerce building on South Front street at 7:30 this evening.

One Grass Fire—City firemen yesterday afternoon extinguished a grass fire at the end of Genesee street. The alarm was turned in at 5:05.

Masonic Meeting—A special communication of Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple at 2:30 this afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Carl E. Holley.

Body Shipped—Funeral services for Jacob E. Hansen, who was killed Thursday in an accident on the Big Bay road, will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Asp funeral home in Norway. Burial will take place in the family lot there.

Auditing Committee—The auditing committee of the Marquette county board of supervisors will meet in the court house at 1:30 this afternoon, and the board will hold its April meeting Wednesday afternoon, starting at 3.

U. S. Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations for public health nursing consultants for war employment at salaries ranging from \$2600 to \$5,600 a year; assistant fingerprint classifier, \$1,620 a year, for which applications will be received until further notice. Complete information may be obtained at the Marquette postoffice.

65,000 Adult Trout Planted This Spring

Fishermen wading Michigan trout streams at the season's opening this weekend will find angling in many heavily fished, popular spots "pepped up" by addition of 65,000 adult fish planted this spring by conservation department fish division crews.

Besides the 14,400 brook, 47,300 brown and 3,300 rainbow trout planted as adults, some 330,000 other smaller brook, brown and rainbow trout also were planted this spring, and some of the yearlings among this number were of legal size. The spring stocking program included distribution of about 29,000 lake trout in inland lakes also.

To meet the intensive fishing pressure on Michigan trout waters, the conservation department last year planted more than 71 tons of hatchery-reared fish: 4,322,000 brook trout, 2,960,000 brown trout, and 2,211,470 rainbows.

Included in this total of nearly nine and a half million fish are more than 118,000 trout planted as adults, and nearly 400,000 yearlings, some of which also had attained the legal, seven-inch length when released. The great bulk of these fish was stocked in streams, but the 375,000 lake trout planted—including 38,000 adult and 40,000 yearling fish—were stocked exclusively in large lakes.

State hatchery-reared additions to Michigan's wild trout stock were supplemented in 1941 by plantings of the Federal fish and wildlife service totalling 544,000 brook trout and 119,000 rainbows.

DOES GAS COME From Stomach or Bowels?
If gas deep in the bowels blows you up and makes you feel miserable, Dr. Peter's KURIKO usually brings ready relief. KURIKO is Dr. Peter's original stomachic tonic medicine, compounded from 28 different medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. KURIKO not only aids digestion and helps clogged bowels throw off clinging waste matter and lingering acids, but also cures that exaggerated gassy feeling that results from either indigestion or delayed elimination. If you suffer intermittent bowel gas attacks, let KURIKO show you the way to relief. Ask for KURIKO today.

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THEY DO EVERYTHING BUT FLY—

JUMPIN' JEEPS!

UNCLE SAM'S AMAZING MIDGET SCOUT CARS ARE ROLLING OFF THE LINE DAY AND NIGHT, AND HERE'S THE MAN WHO PUTS THEM THROUGH THE JUMPS FOR THE ARMY—TEST DRIVER DON KENOWER

WE'RE DRIVING THESE AWAY, KENOWER—SO YOU'D BETTER SHOW US THE TRICKS

COME ON OUT TO THE TEST GROUNDS—WE'LL GIVE ONE THE WORKS

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OFFICIAL TEST DRIVER
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CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1942

The Nipponese had chosen to stab at the immense expanse of snow, ice and fertility which we purchased from Russia. It would have been untenable. Should they attempt such a venture now, they would pay an enormous price because, unlike the heroes of Bataan, the defenders of Alaska can be reinforced with men, ammunition, planes and food.

They Will Return

The day bombs fell on Tokyo and Yokohama will go down as one of the "red letter" days in the Pacific war. For nearly 10 years the Japanese have been sowing death and destruction in the Orient. Now, at long last, the harvest is coming home.

RAF Blitz

THE full meaning of Ernest Bevin's optimistic statement that Britain is now producing as many planes as Germany and that within a short time the United States will be turning out as many as Germany, Italy and Japan combined comes home to us when we consider the extent of RAF attacks on industrial areas of Germany and occupied France.

For several days the British have been pounding the Ruhr valley and channel ports with increasing fury, using 400 to 600 planes in a continuous daylight to dark offensive. More than 2,000,000 pounds of explosives have been dumped on Axis targets since April 1.

The scope of these operations adequately substantiates Mr. Bevin's announcement, for the British often have said they would not undertake to press home a blitz against the Germans until their plane reserves were sufficient to justify the risk of relatively high losses. Gradually the RAF has been able to shift from defensive to offensive. Withdrawal of Nazi planes for use against Russia and strong reinforcements of American craft have hastened the transition.

Relatively light losses during the first days of last week's attacks testify to the weakness of the German air defense along the channel coast at this time, but the RAF has encountered strong resistance further inland. The plan appears to be to blast air-dromes along the coast with light bombers and attack planes, gradually forcing back the enemy's bases, while, at the same time, striking at strategic points with long-range bombers.

Saturday it was announced that seven out of 12 huge, four-motored bombers were shot down in an attack on Augsburg. The seriousness of the loss can be measured only in terms of the damage caused. In this instance it appears the results were worth the price. Two factories turning out half the Diesel engines used in Nazi submarines were blasted by planes that reached the objective.

And this was but a single phase of the tremendous operations now under way. RAF bombs are crashing steadily on the Nazi sub base at Saint Nazaire, on docks at LeHavre and on rail centers and factories throughout occupied France, the Low Countries and Germany. None can accurately estimate the damage but none can doubt the disruption of communications, destruction of war materials and dislocation of production are doing more to weaken the German position on the eastern front than the RAF could do by fighting in that theater.

Hitler's only hope of checking the non-stop British offensive is to concentrate more planes in the west. He cannot do this without undermining his strength on the Russian front or in the Mediterranean. Mr. Bevin's optimism, therefore, is understandable, and it goes without saying that the Kremlin must regard the situation with high elation. For while the RAF blitz may not be a prelude to an invasion attempt, it in itself goes a long way toward answering Russia's urgent plea for a second front.

Will Get Along

Federal Security Administrator McNutt today announces that the division of physical fitness, formerly a part of the OCD, has been absorbed by the recreation division of the office of defense health and welfare services. That is to say, it is out. The nation is to struggle along as best it can with no coordinators of bowling, basketball, pingpong, horseshoe-pitching, top-spinning, roller-skating, mumble-the-peg and tiddly-winks.

But somehow, despite this lack, we feel that the nation is going to come through with flying colors. Roller skaters will keep on roller-skating, pingpongers will keep on pingponging. Bowlers will keep on bowling. The horseshoe-pitchers will pitch. In short, everybody who likes a little physical recreation will try to get it as heretofore.

There won't be less exercise or less fun without coordinators. There will simply be fewer useless Federal jobholders at this time when the nation is working and fighting for its life.

Alaskan Highway

Members of the Truman committee, who recently returned from the Pacific Coast, are confident that the long-awaited highway to Alaska will be completed before the end of summer. For many years insiders in the War Department have been plumping for the road as one of the necessary links to the biggest single chunk of territory which flies the Stars and Stripes. Until recently stubborn opposition by Canada put the quietus on the project.

The pathway through the Yukon country will be 20 feet wide. It will not be paved for the present, because immediate necessity transcends comfort and permanency. It will extend from Fairbanks to Bethel, which looks large in the plans of our strategists. Our experts say that if immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack

Thirty Years Ago

(April 20, 1912)

Marquette. D. M. Philbin, in general charge of the ore shipments from the Lake Superior district for the Great Northern railway, has expressed the opinion that ore shipments from the Lake Superior district in 1912 will amount to 42,000,000 tons.

J. Hamilton, who played second base for part of two seasons with the Marquette baseball team, and who hails from Newberry, is now holding the same position with the Olivet college team.

Ira Carley, a member of the board of control of the Marquette prison, received a letter from Thornton A. Green, president of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, enclosing an inquiry from the officials of a Russian immigration society as to the prospects for settlers in this part of the state.

Shpeming

Manager McCorkindale, of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, has been notified that the board of directors has decided to replace all of the light rails on the local street car system with 70-pound rails.

F. Brastrand & Co. yesterday received an Avery automobile truck. The machine weighs 5,500 pounds and has a 45 horsepower motor and a top speed of 20 miles an hour. The truck is the heaviest auto that has ever been brought to Marquette county.

Alex Jarvinen, who on Thursday night won the Finnish championship title of the world in the catch-as-can style, will wrestle Yankee Rogers at Shpeming next Thursday evening.

Negaunee

The old Marquette and Western depot was raised on blocks yesterday, preparatory to moving it to the site of the old passenger depot, which has been dismantled.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crocker, of Palmer, will leave in a few days on an extended trip to England, during the course of which they will visit the home of Mr. Crocker's mother.

Rehearsals are being held every evening for the first annual circus of the Gwinn club. The proceeds of the show will be used to build a summer camp for the club members on Little Lake.

Albert Nyquist and Walter Fenn spent a few days this week visiting in Shpeming. (From The Mining Journal Files)

The Russians Are Fighting

Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, hits the nail on the head in discussing American aid to Russia. A minority of Americans, he says, want no aid given to "the one front on which the enemy has been repulsed," and adds: "There are still some people in this country who would rather see us lose this war alone than see us win with the aid of a nation they don't like."

That's talking straight. It is true that if you talk to people who have this abnormal, un-American hatred of Russia, they do not put it that way. They say "Why defeat a Hitler to enthrone a Stalin?" or they "prefer Fascism to Communism."

The alternative is not before us. To put the issue as between one brand of dictator and another is to say the very sort of thing that Hitler who has made war on us wants us to say.

We have Hitler as a fighting enemy; we face the Hitler idea that one people is to rule the world and all other peoples are to take orders. We do not have to think hard to realize what our place will be if we do not defeat Hitler and the Hitler idea.

Perhaps the very term "aid to Russia" is misleading. We use the word "aid" so often as though it must be charity. In this case aid to Russia means exactly the same thing as "reinforcements for MacArthur." That is support for armies which fight our battles.

The hatred a minority feels toward Russia, like most hatreds, is borne of fear, the knowledge that Russia preaches a different national creed than our own and seeks to make converts. For this, too, Mr. MacLeish has a word: "It is time that Americans say that this nation is not so weak that she must sacrifice her beliefs because she has made common cause with a nation of different beliefs."

There is only one thing to do—defeat those who are fighting us. The Russian front is "the one front on which the enemy has been repulsed."

That makes it our front.—Milwaukee Journal.

Leak in the Dyke

Argentina is so thickly strewn with fifth columnists and spies of the Axis, declares a magazine writer, that Buenos Aires can be taken by the Germans with a few telephone calls.

That is merely a succinct way of saying what most of North America, and South America, too, has been thinking ever since the Pan-American convention held recently at Rio. Argentina and Chile then refused to come with the rest of the continent into the Allies' camp, giving various excuses or their reluctance to play ball with their neighbors. Acting President Castillo, actually a dictator, fought the Pan-American combination at Rio, and since then has shown himself to be pro-Axis in more ways than one.

Chile has come into camp, the people there showing by a recent vote that they had no use for the Hitler forces. It is claimed that if Argentinians were allowed to vote, their pro-Axis leanings would be brought out just as strongly. But Castillo, who heads the 2,000 families who own and control the Argentine, prevents that vote.

Our astute State Department might go on granting favors to the enemy Argentine government to keep Castillo and his gang feeling kindly toward us. Thumb screws, well turned, probably would bring quicker results.—Duluth Herald.

Quotations

Survival is what our problem is, survival of what we have all lived for for a great many generations.—President Roosevelt.

Production lines are battle lines. Let's use all the production we've got.—War Production Board Chief Donald M. Nelson.

Vichy has now been reduced to the level in the axis New Order of a five-cent Balkan state.—British foreign office spokesman after Pierre Laval returned to power in Vichy.

Bataan has fallen but Corregidor will carry on. In this mighty fortress the spirit of Bataan will continue to live.—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, U. S. commander in the Philippines.

We smacked hell out of them, thus getting some revenge for the men of our squadron who fought in the front trenches on Bataan.—Lieut. Col. J. H. Davies, commander of a U. S. squadron which attacked Jap bases on the Philippines.

Vast quantities of the things we need could be brought to light by a concerted spring house-keeping on the part of everybody.—Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of War Production board's bureau of industrial conservation.

America's Secret Weapons

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

(From an address delivered before the Advertising club of Boston)

Historians may ultimately agree—if they ever agree on anything, which is very doubtful—that the secret weapon of which Adolf Hitler once spoke was the Fifth Column and the kind of mental attack of disintegration which accompanied it.

We have it within our power to block completely the secret weapons that are being used against us and to turn on our enemies the full force of our own secret weapons.

These are not simply mystical but very tangible things. Morale is no theory. Courage is no hypothesis. Neither is courage enough, without materials and supplies. We need the right combination of both.

What, then, are America's secret weapons? What are our hidden sources of power? What extra strengths can we throw into winning the war?

No Mere Phrase

It comes the bravery and the glory of Bataan. This again, is no mere phrase. Our enemies and some of ourselves have said that we have gone soft. Since the last war we had a decade of boom, and a decade of bust. People said that our younger generation was lazy and decadent—no good. A good many thousands of young fellows who enlisted in the Army two or three years ago—typical children of the depression and of our propagandist-pacifist era—have proved on Bataan and elsewhere that American manhood can today rise not only to heights of the Alamo and Valley Forge but in some respects to heights that have never been reached before.

I hope you are reading the dispatches that came out of Bataan. They fill your eyes with tears and your hearts with sadness, but they also bring pride unutterable, and I hope they also bring determination.

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK—Diary: It was a late spring, following a mild winter, and some old-timers tell me that there is a tendency toward warm winters and cold springs, in this vicinity, during recent years. The winter is pushed farther into the summer, in other words, than formerly was the custom. I can't verify that view, but I do know that we had a heavy snowfall (the first half of which melted as fast as it fell) all day on April 9. In the city, little of this snow stuck to the streets, but in the Westchester suburbs, the earth was unseasonably white.

Comes a gallon of fresh maple syrup from the Newfane, Vt., estate of Harper and Emily Holt, old friends, and how it lives up to a breakfast hot waffles these days! . . . and a bushel of fat, yellow yams from the Dezauchens, of Opeous, La. . . and, timely as the noon whistle, a special blend of pepper for baked potatoes, from H. D. Lee, of Kansas City. . . A baked yam, with plenty of fresh butter and proper seasoning is right up forward among God's good gifts to mankind. . . Already we are being offered, rather drivily, bootleg tires, and taxi drivers tell me they have trouble getting them, at \$25 each for good tread jobs. A lot of tire thefts are going forward, and a big black market in this merchandise is sure to develop. . . If I were a judge I would show no mercy to tire or motorcar thieves, but give them the limit every time.

Peek of Claypool, Ariz., has a new name for my kind of writing. He says, "You appeal to me by your sitting-on-the-fence-a-whittling way of telling things. . . I appreciate the description, for I recall that I used to sit, with my dog Shep, entranced, while hired men, forming on the cow-coral fence, told of the great world outside the valley, which they had traversed away with their own speeds."

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author of many heavy tomes, has not been well during the last year. He's been having enough head trouble to curtail some of his activities, but he has kept on writing.

He has a new book in preparation, fine and thick, like some of his greatest successes. He was showing me a bagful of sketches he has made to illustrate the new work.

It's a story of an imaginary Forty Miles An Hour

Why does a soldier when saluting a superior raise his hand to his head covering? The beginning dates back to the time of the Borgias, if not to an earlier period.

In those days assassination was in vogue, and in order that an inferior might not have a superior at a disadvantage, the inferior was compelled, when coming into his superior's presence, to raise his right hand, palm to the front, to show that no dagger was concealed there.

From this old-time custom our hand salute has come down. Why should medals and decorations be worn on the left breast and not on the right? The knights of the crusades placed their medals on insignia on the left breast because it was the shield side, and because the heart that beat in fealty to its king was on that side under the badge of honor.

We must go back to the days of the Romans for the reason why three volleys are fired over the open grave of a comrade.

Among the Romans the burial consisted of the throwing of earth three times on the coffin. Three times was the dead man called by name, which ended the ceremony, and as the friends and relatives departed each said "Vale," three times.

So as a farewell to dead comrades, soldiers fire three volleys over the grave; thus closing the ceremony. — From the Sheffield (England) Weekly Telegraph.

Side Glances



"Believe me, if I were you I'd let that nice bald-headed man with the limousine take me home! You with your cold, and it's raining too!"

Today And Tomorrow

The Second Battle of France

By Walter Lippmann

BY IMPOSING Laval on the French people, Hitler has brought France back into the war. France was sure to come back into the war. For it has never been possible that France, defeated in a great battle but by no means conquered, could remain permanently on the sidelines while the fate of France and of Europe and of the world was being decided.

Hitler knows this, and in taking the drastic step of overthrowing the Pétain regime, he has followed the well-tried pattern of the Axis, which is to strike the first blow. In this case, seeing that French affairs were moving rapidly to a crisis, Hitler has as usual taken the bold course. He has seized control of the French government by using Laval, a man who is absolutely at his mercy because Laval's very life depends not only upon a Nazi victory but upon the continued Nazi occupation of France.

Hitler's move is a bold one, and we may feel sure that Hitler knows the risks of using Laval. It cannot have been a simple decision to take. Otherwise it would have been taken long ago. If using Laval were an untried advantage, Hitler would never have let Marshal Pétain out Laval at a time when the Nazis were at the peak of their power in the late autumn of 1940.

There is, as Hitler well knows, the gravest kind of disadvantage to him in using Laval. It is that with Laval in power, French patriots can no longer be divided between those who look upon Marshal Pétain and those who look upon General De Gaulle as the symbol of French salvation. Honest and loyal Frenchmen could differ deeply about the Marshal and the General. But Laval is so obviously a German agent and also so obviously the incarnation of the worst elements of the Third Republic that, in the presence of Laval, there exists once more the possibility of French national unity. The risk that Hitler has taken is, therefore, serious. At the moment when the British, reinforced by the growing power of America, are knocking at the gates of France, Hitler has had to set up a French government which must cause all that is best in France to lay down their arms and most successfully resist and rebel.

May Quell Resistance

Hitler had, however, to take this risk. For the spirit of French resistance has been rising anyway in answer to the growing likelihood of British-American intervention. Laval, though he controls the police, the propaganda and the armed forces, will not persuade the French

Smiles

Pessimist

Brigadier General: "Now, Captain, suppose you found your infantry company cut off from the rest of the battalion, hopelessly outnumbered, and surrounded on all sides by armored forces, what would you do?"

Captain: "By George, sir, you are a pessimist."—Pathfinder.

First Aid

At the first-aid classes in the MGM studios in Hollywood the instructor persisted in pursuing the directions, chapter by chapter, contained in the First Aid Book. At the sixth session he devoted the entire lecture to the matter of snake bites. . . "I think we're wasting our time," one student protested. "We're at war now. And we should be discussing the treatment of bomb wounds instead of snake bites. . . "Young man," warned the instructor, "let me tell you one thing. You don't know those Japs."—Quote.

In a Pinch

An official completing the records of a young woman volunteer for war service, asked who was her next-of-kin.

"I haven't any," she said.

"What!" said the official, "no father, mother, aunts, brothers, uncles?"

"No," she said, and then, after a pause, added doubtfully, "There's my husband, if he'll do."—Exchange.

people to join the Axis. But Laval is the means by which French resistance can perhaps be suppressed and France divided within herself once more by military actions which entangle French soldiers and sailors in battles with the English-speaking peoples. If, as many surmise, Laval's plan is to attack the Free French in Syria and in Africa, it may be possible for Laval to quell French resistance to Hitler by forcing the British and the Americans to shed French blood.

A scheme of this kind, designed to destroy the French national spirit, is quite characteristic of Hitler's devilish cunning and quite consistent with the evil genius of Laval.

The answer to it is undoubtedly to give convincing evidence to the French people that the United Nations have made up their minds to concentrate their main forces during this year for the struggle against Hitler. The degree of French national resistance will be, we may be certain, a direct reflection of the power which Britain, America and Russia can concentrate in Europe against the German Army—that is, against the power which dominates France. French action will respond, more or less proportionately, to the action of the United Nations. The French will acquiesce in Laval if only despondently if the Allies fight only defensively. They will come forward to meet us as we go forward to meet them. They will take the risks which are somehow commensurate with the risks we take.

What the risks are that we should take is not a matter that the general public, which includes newspaper writers of course, should presume to decide. But what stands to reason generally is that a grand political decision must be taken to concentrate rather than to disperse, to combine rather than to divide, the maximum force of the United Nations at the point where the most can be won and the most can be lost. After the decision has been taken then it is for the military leaders to judge what operations are the best in the circumstances.

One Front at a Time

There may be several ways to conduct the total war. But one thing is beyond dispute. The decision must be taken to fight it in one way rather than in several different ways at once. To do a little but not nearly enough everything is the sure way to lose everything gradually but inevitably. It does not matter how strong a nation is, it cannot be in full strength everywhere.

Adherence to this elementary principle is one of the fundamental causes of Hitler's success and of Japan's. Not merely have they taken the offensive where they had the most to gain but they have had the sense to stand on the defensive elsewhere. Hitler has opened one front at a time, never more than one. Russia has consistently adhered to the idea of war on one front. So has Japan—by remaining passive in China, in by-passing Australia and at least, while she was fully engaged in the Pacific, in not challenging Russia.

The developments in France leave us no choice other than to decide that the main immediate theater of the war for us is the peninsula of western Europe, of which France is the center, as it thrusts itself out into the narrow Atlantic. This theater of the war is of paramount importance in the year 1942. Upon what happens there depends the power of Britain in subsequent phases of the war, the degree to which the unused power of France is turned against us or with us, and almost certainly also the power which Russia will be able to exert later both in Europe and in Asia.

We are on the verge of the second battle of France. In this battle the organized forces of France may in some part be used against us. But the French nation and the American nation will be allies in this battle. In the first battle we stood aside. In the true which followed and in the opening phase of our war, the French have stood aside. Now neither of us can stand aside. For once more the fate of France and the fate of America are linked together, as indeed in the long run they have always been and must always be.

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Maple Leafs Defeat Detroit, 3 To 1, To Take Hockey Championship

Wings' Lead Overcome In Final Period

TORONTO, April 19.—P—Toronto scored three times in the final period to defeat Detroit, 3-1, Saturday night and gain the Stanley cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy.

Sweeney Schriner got two of the goals that enabled the Maple Leafs to become the first team in the National league history to win the cup after losing the first three games of the best-of-seven playoffs.

A capacity crowd of 16,218 watched the Leafs regain possession of the trophy they won in 1932. Schriner and Apps had perfect scoring chances as the game opened when they moved in on Mowers but the Detroit goalie made great saves. Schriner was chased for cross checking in the eleventh minute but the Leafs checked the Wings to a standstill until he returned.

Wings Score In Second

The Wings were two men short when the second period opened but with all players available the Leafs were trapped down the ice and the Wings broke away, three abreast, to open the scoring. Howe fired a backhand shot from the right side of the Toronto net that beat Broda. He took a direct pass from Orlando. Abel started the play.

The Leafs began as Wings took four penalties to two for the Toronto team but they kept their net clear.

When Orlando was sent off for holding, Toronto's most coherent sending on four wings and just as the Detroit stepped back on the rink the Leafs tied the score on a tally by Schriner.

Two minutes later the home team went out in front on Langelle's shot and as the end near Schriner connected for the third Leaf tally of the period.

Leafs Jubilant

TORONTO, April 19.—P—"By Jimmy!"

This typical remark by Syl Apps was perhaps the most coherent of any to emerge from the chatter, handclaps and backslaps that made the Toronto dressing room a bedlam following the Maple Leafs' 3-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings in Saturday's Stanley cup finale.

The players and supporters could be excused for being a little wildly momentarily for it was the first time in 10 years for the club, which had been so close so often, to put the clutch on the game's most famous trophy.

In doing so they accomplished the unprecedented feat of coming back to win four straight after losing the first three games.

As Clarence (Hap) Day, a coach of champions in his second year of professional tutoring, said: "We did it the hard way."

Metz's Play Turned Tide

Max Conn Smyth, predecessor of Day, shook hands with Don Metz, who started the series a sub and ended it as a star. Metz's substitution for Gord Drillon in the fourth game was the signal for a comeback which the riotous Red Wings just could not quell.

Both Don and his brother, Nick, picked up scars in the final game. Nick had a bruise on his cheekbone while Don took three stitches in his lip to close a cut opened up by Don Grosso's stick at the start of the third period.

Another youngster on the team—the youngest player ever to be a member of a modern Stanley cup championship club—is 18-year-old Gabe Stewart.

Stewart, who will be 19 until June, started the season as a junior with the Toronto Marlboros; jumped to the senior Marlboros as the season progressed. When his club was eliminated he was signed to a pro contract and sent to Hershey of the American league. He got into the Leafs' lineup in that eventful fourth game.

They Had Better Club

Ebbie Goodfellow, who took over the Detroit team when Manager Jack Adams was suspended for attacking a referee in the fourth game, said: "They are a little better club, but it could have gone the other way with a few breaks."

Jimmy Orlando said the turning point in the hard-fought match, in his opinion, came with his penalty in the third period.

"I don't think I should have got that penalty for riding off Apps," said Orlando. "I was reaching for the puck and he fell. However, it was while I was off that the Leafs really turned it on and while I stepped on the ice as Langelle scored, I couldn't get to my position to be of any help."

Eye-Droppers Used To Feed New-Born Rabbits

CASTLETON, N. Y., April 19.—P—Donald Leonard rubbed his eyes when his black "Tommy" cat carefully carried three new-born rabbits into the house. They are thriving on eye-dropper feedings.

Leonard, still wondering where Tommy found the bunnies, decided the cat's memory of his own upbringing caused him to lug them home.

"Tommy," he explained, "was brought up on a bottle."

Convicts Recaptured, But Bloodhound's Lost

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C., April 19.—P—If you believe that a bloodhound always gets its man, consider the case of Bull, who not only failed to find his quarry, but got lost as well.

McDowell county prison camp officials turned Bull and several other bloodhounds in a hunt for two escaped convicts. The other dogs were picked up later after an unsuccessful chase, but Bull was AWOL.

The convicts finally were recaptured. Bull is still missing.

Baseball

American League—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	5	1	.833
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Chicago	4	4	.667
DETROIT	4	3	.571
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	4	.200

Sunday's scores
 Detroit 1-1; St. Louis 2-0, Washington 1-5; Philadelphia 3-4.
 Boston 5; New York 2.
 Chicago at Cleveland, postponed; weather.
Today's Games
 Washington at Boston (2)—Wilson and Sunda vs. Dobson and Wagner.
 New York at Philadelphia—Ruffing vs. Wolff.
 St. Louis at Cleveland—Galehouse vs. Al Smith.
 Detroit at Chicago—Rowe vs. Rigney.

National League—

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Sunday's scores
 New York 5; Boston 2, Brooklyn 6; Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 2; Chicago 1 (14 innings).

Today's Games
 Boston at Brooklyn—Earley vs. Higley.
 Chicago at Pittsburgh—Mooty vs. Butcher.
 Philadelphia at New York—Johnson vs. Hubbell.
 (Only games scheduled).

Petain Behind Laval, French People Told

(Continued From Page 1)

my authority direction of the internal and external policy of the country. It was with him that at the most tragic moment of our disaster, I founded a new order which must be the arising again of France."

The marshal prefaced his brief broadcast with the simple statement: "a new government has been formed." At the end, he told the French "your wisdom, your patience and your patriotism will aid us to triumph over our trials and in the end to fulfill my mission."

Before the marshal spoke, Laval said in a declaration to the press: "If I am chief of the government it is by virtue of the delegation of power which the marshal has conferred on me. The authority of the marshal is indispensable for me to fulfill my mission."

Laval announced the appointment of Gen. Jean Francois Janneky, 49, as secretary of state for air. He was head of the air forces in Syria at the time of the British-Free French occupation and is present air commander in Algeria. Janneky's appointment brings to 22 the number of members of the new government, leaving only the post of industrial production to be filled.

Laval's new government will assemble for its first formal meeting tomorrow.

Saturday Sports

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Because of war, United States cancelled plans to participate in first Pan-American games, sports show designed to replace suspended Olympics, at Buenos Aires. U. S. Federation announced withdrawal "with great reluctance" after consultation with Federal authorities.

TORONTO — Toronto Maple Leafs, losers of first three games in National Hockey league Stanley cup finals, clinaxed greatest comeback in loop history by taking fourth straight game from Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1, with three-goal rally in final period to capture world championship.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md.—Colchis, Maryland-bred gelding ineligible for the Kentucky Derby, defeated Alab by three-fourths of a length in winning 23rd running of \$15,000 Chesapeake Stakes.

Pan-American Games To Be Held This Year

BUENOS AIRES, April 19.—P—A spokesman for the Argentine Olympic committee said today the Pan-American games would be held here this year despite the decision of the United States not to participate because of the war.

He said the committee still hoped that North American sports officials would change their minds, at least to the extent of sending a small delegation to the games. In any event, he said, plans to hold the tournament on schedule would continue.

Alaska was purchased by the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000.

Heinle Wins Handicap Skeet Event

Shooting in a high and chilly wind, Rudy Heinle yesterday afternoon won the Victory Handicap skeet trophy in a shoot on the West club's grounds at the Powder Mill location.

His score was 49—one less than the possible maximum. Fred Goldenstedt, with 48, was second and Lloyd LeVasseur was third with 47. LeVasseur had high gun honors with an actual count of 43 dead birds. He and Goldenstedt were awarded war savings stamps.

Fourteen took part in yesterday's event. Their scores, with handicaps in parentheses, follow:
 Rudy Heinle—49 (0).
 Fred Goldenstedt—48 (6).
 Lloyd LeVasseur—47 (4).
 S. Miller—47 (12).
 R. Yungbluth—46 (12).
 H. Beaudry—46 (16).
 W. Drevdahl—44 (20).
 W. Saari—44 (6).
 V. Micklow—43 (8).
 T. Veit—42 (8).
 Judge F. A. Bell—41 (14).
 B. Miller—41 (10).
 L. Beaudry—41 (6).
 J. Luoma—39 (20).

Dodgers Beat Phils; Pirates, Braves Lose

BROOKLYN, April 19.—P—Curt Davis turned in his second pitching victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers captured the odd contest of a three-game series with the Philadelphia Phils, 6-2.

Dixie Walker paced the Dodgers' attack on Cy Blanton and Paul Masterson, driving in four runs with three hits, one of them his second home of the year.

Davis gave up only five hits, but three of them came in the sixth inning when the Phils pushed across both their runs. Ben Warren and Nick Etten singled and both scored on a three-bagger by Stan Benjamin.

Score: R H E
 Philadelphia . . . 002 000—2 5 1
 Brooklyn . . . 011 022—6 11 0
 Blanton, Masterson and Warren; Davis and Sullivan, Dapper.

Card Hurler Blows Up

PITTSBURGH, April 19.—P—Rookie John (Nig) Beazley performed a four-hit pitching chore today as St. Louis shaded Pittsburgh, 3-2, but his fine effort almost became a masterpiece of futility in the ninth when the Buccos scored their runs without a hit.

Beazley had worked as smoothly as a salesman's line until the whimsy struck him and his mates and the Pirates twice loaded the bases on three walks, two errors and a wild pitch.

Billy Southworth yanked Beazley for Harry Gumbert after John had passed the first two men to face him—but Harry soon found himself in even worse trouble.

Jimmy Brown bobbed Pinch Hitter Cully Rikard's roller, permitting Stewart to score. Gumbert got the next man on an easy fly, but unloosed a wild pitch, enabling Gustine and Rikard to advance. Another short fly eased the pressure, but Gumbert filled the bases by walking John Barrett. Ken Sanders dropped Frank Crespi's throw on Bob Elliott's grounder. Gustine scoring. The St. Louis nightmare finally ended when Vince DiMaggio hoisted to the outfield.

Up until then it had been easy for the Cardinals as Beazley mowed down the Pirates steadily, striking out seven.

Stan Musial's single, a sacrifice and Enos Slaughter's double gave St. Louis its first run in the fourth. Singles by Terry Moore, Slaughter and Brown, interspersed with a long fly by Sanders, accounted for the Cards' other runs in the sixth.

Score: R H E
 St. Louis . . . 000 102 0—3 8 2
 Pittsburgh . . . 000 002—2 4 1
 Beazley, Gumbert and O'Dea; Dietz, Klinger and Lopez, Baker.

Melton Stops Lopez

BOSTON, April 19.—P—Cliff Melton, the towering southpaw who generally suffers harsh treatment here, became the first New York Giants' pitcher to go the distance this season today when he struck back the Boston Braves, 5-2, with a five-hit performance.

Reunion In The Dugout



Stars of champion Philadelphia Athletics of 1929-30-31 hold reunion as Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, of Navy, visits Chicago White Sox dugout. Pleased to see their old teammate are Coach Mule Haas, left, and Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Down Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
 Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 19.—The United States Golf association, often pictured as a club of millionaires, agreed the figure might run into the millions. Dey pointed out that exhibition matches in the last war brought a million dollars, and that Bobby Jones, then a kid, participated in 25 exhibitions that netted an average of \$3,000 each.

The exhibitions this time are being left to the pros, but Blossom said the U. S. G. A. plans promise rich returns for charity. He divided these activities into four divisions, to wit:
 1—The Hale American club tournaments, with proceeds going to the Red Cross.
 2—The Hale America open tournament at Chicago, with the Navy Relief fund and the USO the beneficiaries.
 3—The campaign to establish driving ranges at Army camps.
 4—The contribution of the greens section.

5,200 Clubs Asked To Enter

The Hale American club tournaments are the big brother of the Liberty tournaments held in 1917 and 1918. One such tournament was held each year, 525 club taking part and \$210,000 being raised for the Red Cross.

This year's 5,200 clubs are being asked to hold tournaments over three holiday weekends, with an entry fee of \$1 a round. So far 400 have reported they will cooperate, and Dey is anxious to hear from the others so an idea of the preparations necessary may be obtained.

Milkman Sets New Record In Marathon

BY BILL KING
 Boston, April 19.—(P)—After being urged to compete by his wife, ailing Joe Smith, 27-year-old Medford milkman who feared he was too weak to attempt such a punishing task, today surprised even himself by winning the Boston A. A.'s famous marathon in the course record-smashing time of 2 hours, 26 minutes, 51.1-5 seconds.

Smith, greatly weakened by a bout with influenza in January, clipped 1 minute, 37.5 seconds off the mark set by Gerard Cote of Montreal, in 1940, while beating the closest of his 113 rivals, Lou Gregory, the experienced Syracuse schoolmaster, to the tape by more than a quarter mile.

The next three to finish, Carl Maroney, of Medford; Don Heinke, of Baltimore, and Johnny Kelley, of Arlington, were about two miles behind when Smith broke the tape after putting on a terrific closing spurt.

Cote finished fifth in 2:39.59 and the pre-race favorite, Fred McGlone, of Boston, was disqualified when he came in seventh. He collapsed about 50 yards from the finish line and, despite his protests, was pulled to his feet by a pair of kindly but misguided police officers who did not realize they were rendering him illegal assistance.

"My wife talked me into starting and I had to win for her," Smith explained after the race. "I have been feeling weak since my illness and I did not expect to last more than 15 miles. But I gained strength with every mile and I felt so good at the 20-mile mark that I just stepped out and ran away from the field."

It was his second consecutive marathon victory, for he won the national AAU event last fall.

Sports Writers Favor Alsb in Derby Event

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 19.—P—Alsb, the bargain colt of Al Sabath, is a 3 to 2 choice among the nation's sports writers and radio sportscasters to win the 68th renewal of the Kentucky derby here May 2.

Home Runs Decide Tiger, Brown Duels

ST. LOUIS, April 19.—P—The St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers split a brace of pitchers' battles today with home runs deciding the issue both times. The Tigers won the nightcap, 1-0; the Browns took the opener, 2-1.

A roaring crowd of 13,738 fans saw Ned Harris, Tiger outfielder, plaster a homer in the ninth inning of the second game to break the scoreless tie. Chet Laabs, Brownie outfielder, poked a home run in the fourth frame of the first game, scoring Roy Cullenbine ahead of him.

But for the day the batsmen by and large were grooves in the path between the benches and home plate so steadily did they parade up and back. Detroit pitchers had somewhat the better of the two games, giving up only four blows a game. Detroit collected five the first game and six the second.

Brownies Try Hard In 9th

After Harris had smashed the ice into fragments with his game-wrecking blow in the ninth inning of the second game, Brownie fans had a moment of excitement in the home half when Vern Stephens, their favorite shortstop, slapped a single with two away and Pinch-hitter Glenn McQuillen, walked. Anthony Criscola was not so successful as a pinch-hitter, however. He grounded down the third base line for the final out.

Score: R H E
 Detroit . . . 000 100 000—1 5 0
 St. Louis . . . 000 200 00—2 4 0
 Benton and Tebbetts; Auker and Swift.

Score: R H E
 Detroit . . . 000 000 001—1 6 0
 St. Louis . . . 000 000 00—0 4 1
 Fuchs and Tebbetts; Niggeling, Caster and Ferrell.

Bowling

Shoreland Women

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Liberty Loans	25	5	.833
Central Club	19	11	.633
Shoreland Alleys	17	13	.567
Campbell's Fuel	15	15	.500
Clifton Hotel	15	15	.500
College Cleaners	14	16	.467
Woodward Wood Prod.	9	21	.300
College Cleaners	8	22	.263
High averages—	Speaker, 135; R. Poulin, 133; V. Bertagnoli, 132; H. Carlson, 140; A. Colberg, 147; A. Maki, 144; C. Fortuna, 144; B. Brown, 141; E. Pearson, 139; M. Nault, 137.		

Elks Women's Match

Led by Min Williams, who rolled a steady 190-184-192 — 566 and Sarah Deschaine, who opened with a 201 game but fell back to a 487 series, the Cliffs Dow quintet topped the Vogue two games to one in an Elks Women's league tilt rolled yesterday.

Cliffs Down—
 M. Williams . . . 190 184 192 566
 B. Mayless . . . 102 97 103 302
 M. Yates . . . 165 135 142 442
 M. Reichy . . . 115 114 120 349
 S. Deschaine . . . 201 143 143 487
 Handicap . . . 29 29 29 87
 Totals . . . 802 702 729 2233

Vogue—
 L. Smith . . . 140 161 151 452
 E. Chapman . . . 137 148 124 409
 O. Johnson . . . 122 123 146 444
 H. Clancey . . . 139 136 149 424
 M. Schmelzer . . . 152 136 125 413
 Totals . . . 692 714 695 2101

Red Sox Down Yanks; Take League Lead

NEW YORK, April 19.—P—The world-champion New York Yankees went down to their second straight defeat today as Heber (Dick) Newsome pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory for his second mound triumph of the season.

The Red Sox collected only five hits off Marvin Brewer, who worked the first eight innings, but they combined three of them with a pair of passes to score four runs in the fourth inning.

Brewer handcuffed Ted Williams, the Boston slugger, but never recovered from his one shaky inning in which he contributed one of the three Yankee errors of the day to aid in the Red Sox outburst.

The Yankees could do little with Newsome after the third inning, although they banged out eight hits in all.

Score: R H E
 Boston . . . 000 410 000—5 5 0
 New York . . . 101 000 000—2 8 3
 H. Newsome and Conroy; Brewer, Lindell and Dickey.

A's, Senators Divide Pair

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—P—With Buck Newsome untouchable in the pinches, the Washington Senators came from behind to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, and earn a split in a doubleheader here today. The A's took the first contest, 5-1.

The Senators rallied to score three runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap, knocking Luman Harris out of the box. Newsome gave the A's nine hits, but tightened when the occasion demanded.

Phil Marchildon pitched a six-hit game for the A's in the opener.

Mike Kreevich, A's outfielder, continued his robust hitting by getting two safeties in each game. He has now made six doubles and seven singles in 31 trips to the plate.

Score: R H E
 Washington . . . 100 000 001—1 6 2
 Philadelphia . . . 002 100 02—5 12 2
 Hudson, Masterson and Early; Marchildon and Hays.

Score: R H E
 Washington . . . 100 030 100—5 11 0
 Philadelphia . . . 000 210 010—4 9 0
 Newsome and Evans; Harris, Calliguri and Wagner.

Score: R H E
 Washington . . . 100 030 100—5 11 0
 Philadelphia . . . 000 210 010—4 9 0
 Newsome and Evans; Harris, Calliguri and Wagner.

Chicago Five Keeps Lead In ABC Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 19.—P—Bill Flesch, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., turned in a 1,884 series at the American Bowling Congress tournament today to take over second place in the ABC's two-year average list.

Flesch, who is leadoff man for the Monarch Beer team, of Chicago, accumulated the score on scores of 613 with the team, 682 in the doubles, and 591 in the singles. None of the scores, incidentally, was good enough to land among the leaders.

Flesch turned in 1,908 at last year's tournament in St. Paul, giving him a two-year record of 21,128—the Nelson Burton, of St. Louis, leads the average list with 215.

Best singles score today was 691 by Myles Mosuch, a shipping clerk from Milwaukee, but not good enough to get onto the big board.

The standings:
—Doubles—
 Edward Nowicki—George Baier, Milwaukee1,377
 Angelo Zanni—John Seebeck, O. Johnston1,445
 C. Clifton, N. J.1,365
 Walter Rosnick—Harry Hedtke, Los Angeles1,358
 John Paul—Oscar Ericson, Philadelphia1,357
 Walter Seile—Joe Spanish, Rock Island, Ill.1,342

—Singles—
 Nelson Burton, St. Louis . . . 746
 George Ludeman, Fort Wayne, Ind. 745
 Raymond Hultquist, Chicago . . 735
 Robert Tritschler, Norwood, Ohio 731
 William Forslund—New York . . 731

—Five-Man Team—
 Budweiser, Chicago3,131
 Budweiser, St. Louis3,111
 Schlitz, Milwaukee3,105
 Waldorf Red Band Beer, Cleveland3,091
 Eddie Linsz Recreation, Cleveland3,066

—All Events—
 Tod Moskal, Saginaw, Mich. . . 1,973
 Walter Frey, Cleveland1,964
 Willard Reinke, Sheboygan, Wis.1,953
 Roy Simmons, Des Moines 1,952
 George Young, New York 1,945

Reds Defeat Cubs, 2-1, In 14 Innings

CHICAGO, April 19.—P—The Cincinnati Reds committed eight errors, were held hitless by Claude Passeau for seven and one-third innings but won today's game from the Cubs, 2-1, in the 14th inning, before 11,230 fans.

None of the Redlegs' misplays figured in the Cubs' lone run, scored in the sixth inning. Cincinnati tied the score with a run in the ninth aided by Shortstop Len Merullo's error and then won out in the 14th on three hits and a fly.

Passeau held the Reds to no hits and two walks until one was out in the eighth, when Harry Craft singled. In the ninth the Cub right-hander was touched for hits by Lonnie Frey and Gee Walker and Merullo erred on Bert Haas grounder to fill the bags. Frank McCormick then fled to deep left and Frey walked until one was out at plate on Chuck Aleno's infield grounder Craft brought Walker home with a long fly to count the winning run.

Score: R H E
 Cincinnati . . . 000 001 000 01—2 7 8
 Chicago . . . 000 001 000 00—1 7 1
 Derringer, Beggs and Hemsley; Passeau and McCullough.

Semi-Pro Ball League To Be Formed Downstate

LANSING, Mich., April 19.—P—A semi-pro organization is to take over where the Michigan State league left off for duration of the war in Michigan's minor league baseball picture.

A group of baseball men from Lower Peninsula cities agreed informally today to create the semi-pro loop at a meeting in Detroit next Sunday. Hal Shields, of Grand Rapids, said his city would be represented, and tentatively accepted an engagement to play an exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers at Grand Rapids July 6.

Jack Zeller, Tiger business manager, agreed Detroit would play a series of eight exhibition games with league members taking 40 per cent of the revenue for his club, turning in 40 per cent to a pool from which the players will receive a "cut" at the end of the season, the remaining 20 per cent to go to the treasury of the host club.

If sufficient teams can be interested, the league will play a divisionalized schedule, the meeting decided informally, each team in the eastern division to meet every other team in that division in home and away games, and each team of the western division playing similarly. A limited number of inter-sectional games also will be played.

Represented were Detroit, Battle Creek, Flint, Fort Custer, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, St. Joseph, Holland, Port Huron, Saginaw and Bay City.

There were 30,000 cattle in the American colonies in the year 1839.

Banner Year Expected By Golf Club

ISHPEMING, April 19 — With the largest membership it has had in five years, the Wawonowin Golf Club will have the best season in its history, it was predicted by Claude H. Tripp, president, at the club's annual meeting last night in the Mather Inn.

Three new holes, under construction last summer, have been completed and will be ready for use with the opening of the course. Last summer only six holes could be used, because three were abandoned when construction of the Mather mine was started.

New Equipment
New equipment purchased for the course includes poles, flags and cups for the greens, te ball, a ball retriever for the water hole on the second fairway, and ball-washers.

A truck, mower and green spikes also have been purchased, repairs have been made at the clubhouse and a new roof will be put on the building this spring.

"In spite of the fact that the country is at war, recreation in some form is a necessity," Tripp said. "Therefore, we are looking forward to an active season, because many persons will not take long trips and a number of former members are planning to rejoin the club."

"We offer an opportunity to play on a nine-hole course which has been considerably improved and made more interesting."

Course Being Used Now
C. H. Tripp, C. W. Allen and J. W. Adams, of Ishpeming, were re-elected directors of the club and Wayne J. Williams, of Ishpeming, was elected director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of F. E. Keese.

Other directors are E. L. Derby, Jr., H. L. Wahl, of Ishpeming; John M. Bush, R. S. Archibald and W. W. Graff, of Negaunee. The course is being used now and the clubhouse and locker rooms will be opened as soon as possible. The date will be determined at a directors' meeting soon. Neil G. McGregor, club professional, will be at the course daily, beginning Monday.

Lemay, Leader Of Symphony, War Aviator

ISHPEMING, April 19—Paul Lemay, who will conduct the Duluth symphony orchestra here Monday, April 27, in two concerts, is one of the youngest directors of a major musical organization in the country and one of the most interesting characters in American musical circles.

He has been making musical history in the nine years since he founded and built the Duluth symphony. Born in Worcester, Mass., of French parents, he began his musical education at an early age, later entering the Institute of Musical Art, from which he was graduated with highest honors.

His musical career was temporarily halted when he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps and was commissioned in England with the Camel Scout Squadron No. 3 during the World war. His keen interest in flying prompted him to continue as a commercial pilot. His flying, however, did not keep him from returning to his music and, upon his return to this country, Mr. Lemay joined Miss Beebe's New York Chamber Music society, touring the country for two years as violist of that ensemble. He later played the viola in Mrs. Coolidge's South Mountain string quartet in Pittsfield, Mass.

7 Years in Minneapolis
In 1921 Emil Oberholfer, conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, impressed by Mr. Lemay's artistry on the viola, offered him the position of first violist of the Minneapolis company, which Mr. Lemay accepted. After playing in the orchestra for several years, the position of assistant conductor became vacant. Henri Verbruggen, then conductor of the orchestra, immediately offered Mr. Lemay the position and in that capacity he served for seven years.

When Duluth, in 1933, was looking for a conductor to direct the Duluth symphony orchestra, it turned to the talented young Paul Lemay, of the Minneapolis symphony. After rehearsing the group and recognizing the talent that was available, he agreed to commute between Minneapolis and Duluth to rehearse the orchestra and to conduct the concerts. As the orchestra developed under Mr. Lemay and the concerts increased from five to 20 a season, he was offered the permanent conductorship of the Duluth orchestra, so he resigned his position in Minneapolis to devote his entire time to the Duluth symphony. Since that time he has built an organization rated as one of the major symphony orchestras of the country.

Service Men's Roster Started in Republic
REPUBLIC, April 19 — Sheldon M. Hocking has been made chairman of a group which is preparing a war veterans' file for Republic. Families of all men in service are asked to communicate with him at the Republic office of The Daily Mining Journal. Hocking was named by Commander Elmer A. Ericson, of the Gooden-Johnson post, American Legion, which plans to compile a roster of every Republic resident in the service. Following is the information wanted: Name of serviceman, address, place of birth, date of birth, married or single, date of enlistment or induction, place of service, date of discharge, branch of service, date of discharge, place of discharge, parents' names, parents' address, nearest relative, if there are no parents, relatives' address.

Open Pre-Flight Training School



Uniformed naval officers stand at attention before the flag during colorful ceremonies at Iowa City, Iowa, when the new aviation preliminary flight training school is commissioned at the University of Iowa. Just to left of flagpole is Maj. Bernie Bierman, of the Marines, former Minnesota football coach and now head of physical education at the training school. Several thousand student flyers are expected to be enrolled for fundamental flying instruction at the school, the Navy said. In background is the fieldhouse where much of the activity will take place. (Associated Press Telegram)

Scratch Pad

ISHPEMING, April 19 — All you need for a real laugh is to learn the identity of the Ishpeming man who recently attended a party, went home, filled the washing machine with coal and wondered why the house was so cold in the morning! If you're a good questioner, you'll find this is true.

That bicycle menace became official this morning with a statement from Chief Nestor Eckloff that "something will have to be done." In this column a couple of weeks ago we pointed out that increased bicycle traffic undoubtedly would bring problems. The chief this morning assured us the problems have come with a vengeance. The main trouble, it is evident, is the ignorance or indifference of children about traffic regulations. And despite excellent efforts in the schools and undoubted strong parental talk, many children show a complete blindness to elemental safety laws.

We recommend to Mayor John J. Johnson and to the chief of police that a school of instruction be held for all children owning or regularly riding bicycles. Granted that the parents are also responsible, it is obvious that more good should come from a central meeting with official instructions than from the haphazard results of varying parental interest and control over children.

The shortage of tires and certainty of reduction in long trips should make people more conscious of attractions near at home. A number of residents are far more familiar with tourist objectives 100 miles and more away from home than they are with those within the county. For those who enjoy a short ride and a scenic one, there is the Huron Bay grade road which follows the Peshekee river. This road is the first turning right off US-41 after you pass Van Riper park (formerly Champion Beach). Right now the water is white as it rolls down the Peshekee and there are eight scenic miles that all should appreciate. The route also is dotted with picnic spots for those who don't require tables, stoves, etc., to enjoy an outing.

Ishpeming has been invited to accept one of the national bob-sled

Editor's Mail

From Legion Commander
To all Ex-servicemen:
I have received an appeal from National Legion Headquarters to make every effort to enlist the services of every ex-serviceman in our respective communities to work and help the American Legion accomplish the duties our Federal government has assigned to us.

As commander of the local post, I want to make this appeal to you, to join our post or the post nearest you, and to do so before April 25. Certainly no effort is too great if we are assured of success in this war. We are pledged, through the activities of our organization, to promote anything worthwhile. Among the many things we have undertaken and are doing is to train men and women for service as air raid wardens, and we need the assistance of every ex-serviceman in our community to help us put this across. We want your help and we do not ask you to do anything that will conflict with your work or business, or your duty to your family, but we do feel that you owe your family, your community, your comrades in sick beds and elsewhere, and all fellow citizens what assistance you can give the American Legion in its efforts to fulfill the obligation it has pledged itself to do to help bring this war to a successful culmination.

O. E. STOLEN,
Commander, Albert V. Braden post, American Legion,
Ishpeming, Mich.,
April 19, 1942.

name of persons who can furnish address of serviceman in and when needed, date of registration and identity of person furnishing information.

Queen Ruth Publicity Ace For Peninsula

ISHPEMING, April 19—Ishpeming and the Upper Peninsula are getting a large amount of publicity out of the services of Ruth Hanninen, of Ishpeming, who has been active as an "ambassador of good will" since being named Queen of the North.

She will return late tonight from Chicago where she has been attending the Chicago Daily News travel show on Wednesday.

When she passed through Chicago last month on her way to the Cleveland Sportsmen's Exposition, arrangements were made to have her introduced to press and radio representatives and photographers.

In connection with this and with her appearance at the Chicago show, Ed Dreier, in charge of the Michigan state booth, writes to the Ishpeming Winter Sports club as follows:
"Results From Publicity
The publicity the Queen received on her last trip is bringing results. We had quite a few folks in Wednesday and Thursday who asked definitely for the Queen and to get information about the Upper Peninsula. We are getting a lot of U. P. inquiries for vacations and I believe we will have a great season."

Last night (Thursday) the Queen was introduced at an all-state dinner given by the four state tourist bureaus as a "thank you" for past favors.

"She was introduced to each guest and then publicly by H. J. Gray, chairman of the state tourist fund and acting host for the four associations."

The guest list at the dinner is indicative of its publicity value. Among those present were: Jack Macey, Field and Stream; Joseph Godfrey, Collier's; Lucia Lewis, Chicago Daily News travel editor; Elmer Ziegler, Daily Sun travel editor; Emil Fontemurro, Fox Movietone cameraman; Nancy Ford, travel editor, Journal of Commerce; David Caesar, travel editor of Herald-Tribune; Jack Lieb, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photographer; Floyd Traynham and James Sedivy, Universal Newsreel; Fredrick Bubswold, travel editor, Chicago Tribune; Edwin Johnson, sports editor, Daily News; B. Soch, Chicago Shopping News; Harry Remington, Twentieth Century camera man; Bill Dripps, of WMAQ National Farm and Home Hour; Bert Vanderwolf, Chicago Motor club; Mildred Howe, manager, Chicago Tribune; H. J. Gray, chairman of Michigan state tourist fund; C. A. Lucas, personal representative of Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner; Ed Dreier, representing Michigan, and Ruth Hanninen, Queen of the North.

Weddings

Dixon-Sunden
ISHPEMING, April 19—A wedding was solemnized at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the presence of the immediate families at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren, when Miss Betty Dixon became the bride of Curtis Sunden. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer Gieser, Presbyterian church, in the candle-lighted living room before a flowery and fern-laden fireplace. The bride wore a gown of light-colored tulle with a white sash and a crown of flowers. Her bridesmaids were Misses Patricia Keppler and Miss Alice Jaaksi. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sunden, brother of the groom, who acted as best man. Before the ceremony, "Intermezzo," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," "I Love Thee," and "At Dawning," were played on the violin by Mrs. Keasler, aunt of the bride. She was accompanied by Mr. Thomas, the bride's father. The bride wore a white tulle dress with short puffed sleeves. She wore a crown of white sweet peas. Mrs. Pearson wore a similarly fashioned dress of pale blue tulle with a pink sweet pea coronet. Her bouquet was of pink roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Louis Sunden, mother of the groom, wore a dusty rose crepe dress and a corsage of sweet peas and roses.

A reception for friends and relatives followed the ceremony at the Holmgren home from 4 to 5:30. The table was set with a crystal bowl centerpiece, white flowers, and white tapers. A three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride during the reception. Mrs. Stanley Sunden, Miss Patricia Keppler and Miss Alice Jaaksi presided. Mr. and Mrs. Sunden left by motor for a honeymoon in Milwaukee and Chicago. For travel the bride chose a powder blue suit and turf tan accessories. After May 1 they will be at home at 307 Maple street.

Mrs. Sunden was employed, before her marriage, as cashier at the Style Shop in Ishpeming. Mr. Sunden is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is employed as an engineer in the mining department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

As guest of honor, Mrs. Sunden was presided at by Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren; a miscellaneous shower by Miss Alice Jaaksi, and a kitchen shower by employees of the Ishpeming Style Shop. A rehearsal dinner was given for the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sunden. The groom was entertained last week at a stag dinner.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Louis Sunden, of Kerkhoven, Minnesota, mother of the groom; Mrs. John Abbott, of Milwaukee; Miss Patricia Keppler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leffler, of Marquette.

Striking a sweet note for war production, the WPB has ordered sharp curtailment of the use of critical materials in the manufacture of all type of musical instruments. Piano makers have cut the size of instruments and reduced the percentage of grand pianos produced.

Army Cadet's Body To Be Buried in Negaunee

NEGAUNEE, April 19—The body of Walter Sterling Beamer, of Negaunee, U. S. Army air corps cadet who was killed last February in New Mexico when five Army planes crashed in a storm during a training flight, will arrive here Wednesday morning at 6:15 and will be taken to the Koskey funeral home.

Commitment services will be held in the Negaunee cemetery Wednesday at 9 a. m. with the Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman, of St. Paul's church, officiating. The services will be attended by American Legion members.

City Defense Council To Meet Tuesday

ISHPEMING, April 19—The Ishpeming civilian defense council, Mayor Johnson, the chief of police, fire chief and superintendent of the board of public works will meet at 7 Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the city hall to arrange for organizing auxiliary fire and police warden units and also to schedule air raid warden training.

Vincent Malmstrom, Clem Goethe and Fred Zhukie, who attended the American Legion-sponsored air raid wardens' school in Marquette last week, will be present and will explain the work to be done in their division.

Ishpeming's program for civilian defense is progressing on schedule and with this meeting, a further step toward complete organization will have been taken. Basic training courses for all participants will be outlined and schedules made for continuing that work.

Ishpeming Briefs

The Town club meets tomorrow night in the Mather Inn.

Friday, April 24, will be pay day for the Ishpeming, Negaunee and Gwinns districts of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

The Homemakers' club of West Ishpeming will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the schoolhouse. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Dorothy Larson has returned to Marquette after spending a week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Stensness, Park street.

English services will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Diorite school house. The Rev. Carl A. Tamminen, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran church, will be in charge.

Matt Kaarto, guilty of being drunk and disorderly, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail when arraigned in city court Saturday. Arvid Niemi took a similar sentence in lieu of paying an assessment of \$10 fine and costs.

Mrs. Joseph Greivous, Jr., has returned to Muskegon after spending two weeks here with relatives and an aunt. She was accompanied by Muskegon by Miss Margaret Greivous, of Ishpeming, and Robert Hegman, of Negaunee.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Braastad, of Rochester, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Braastad, High street. They will visit here a few days and then will go to Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where Dr. Braastad will serve in the U. S. Army Medical corps as a first lieutenant.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mrs. August Olson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, of Willmar, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, and daughter, Lucy, of Detroit; Mrs. Bell and son, Lester, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson and son, Gerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Dahlgren, of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williamson and Mrs. Ed Cuyler and son, William, of Marquette.

Negaunee Briefs

Lyle Hope spent the weekend in Green Bay, Wis.

The Negaunee Women's choral club will meet at 7:15 this evening in the Community building.

The Negaunee Lions club will meet at 7 tomorrow night in the Community building.

The Young People's society of the Covenant Mission church will hold a social and program at 7:45 tomorrow night.

The Negaunee Salvage for Victory committee will meet at 7 this evening in the Boy's activity room of the Central grade school.

Don't Forget War Salvage, Nelson Says

NEGAUNEE, April 19 — Even housecleaning will take on a patriotic garb in Negaunee this spring, according to Bruce Nelson, chairman of the city salvage committee, who today suggested housecleaning time as "ideal for assembling waste material for war salvage purposes."

"Save rubber, rags, paper and metal," Nelson says. "Turn the material over to one of the local organizations collecting waste, or deliver it to a waste dealer and get paid for it. But by all means do not destroy it."

Results Encouraging
Encouraging reports have been received by Nelson of the manner in which Negaunee residents are cooperating with local organizations in the salvage campaign. A large amount of waste paper, especially, is being sold to dealers.

In reply to queries relative to salvage of tin cans, Nelson said it does not pay to store them and facilities for transporting them to mills are unfavorable. In other cities in the Upper Peninsula the saving of tin cans has been discouraged, he stated. Razor blades also are of little value, he said. They are dangerous to handle and are so thin they burn up when put in a crucible for melting.

Obituary

Mrs. Albert Johnson
NEGAUNEE, April 19—Mrs. Albert Johnson, 39, who resided at 404 Lincoln street, died at 2:30 this morning in the Ishpeming hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Johnson was born June 1, 1903, in Negaunee and attended Negaunee schools. She was graduated from the high school in 1920.

She leaves her husband, three children, Betty, Robert and Marjorie; a sister, Mrs. Harold Heij and her father, Andrew Overfores, all of Negaunee.

Funeral services will be held at the family home at 2 Wednesday afternoon and at 2:30 in the Calvary Baptist church. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. The Rev. Alex Olson, of Marquette, will officiate.

Reds Widen Breach In Finnish Line

(Continued From Page 1)

were repelled on the southern front.

A German attempt to break through the lines below Leningrad was said to have failed. A minor Nazi attack was launched near Bryansk, southwest of Moscow, but was turned back.

60,000 Reds Destroyed—Berlin
BERLIN (from German Broadcasts)—April 19—The German high command, reporting its first large-scale victory in weeks on the Russian front, said in a special communique tonight that four Red army divisions—some 60,000 men—had been encircled and destroyed in a six-day battle in a sea of mud and slush.

The scene of the bitter battle which started April 10 was given only as somewhere on the central front, the troop and shell-churned battlefield west of Moscow.

Other gains in the central and northern sectors were announced in the high command's regular communique. It added that "at some points the enemy continued his attacks and thrusts in vain."

Air attacks "directed against the naval port of Sevastopol and port installations on the Caucasian coast" also were announced.

The special war bulletin said the action against the four encircled Russian divisions was carried out under difficult conditions by reinforcements brought up through sodden fields for the onslaught against heavily fortified positions.

"The attack against the strong-hold started on April 10 and after six days of heavy fighting in thawing snow and heavy mud the Germans, in completely sodden uniforms, annihilated the enemy."

President Roosevelt's private reception room in Washington Union Station has been turned over to soldiers, sailors, and marines. The President greeted distinguished visitors in this room, and used it himself whenever he left or entered the city.

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

Legion Post Planning Memorial Day Program

NEGAUNEE, April 19—John H. Mitchell post, American Legion, is making plans for observance of Memorial day and probably will hold services Sunday, May 31, John P. Collins, post commander, said today.

At its last meeting the post went on record as favoring the adoption of a resolution which would make membership in the American Legion available to members of the present armed forces of the United States.

Roosevelt May Outline New Labor Policies

(Continued From Page 1)

position to suspension of the 40-hour week. He has said most war industry workers now are employed 48 hours or more. The present law requires payment of time and a half for all hours worked beyond 40.

There has been speculation that the President would recommend, as a check to inflation, over-all freezing of prices and wages, although the leadership of both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor expressed "uncompromising opposition" to any plan for wage controls after a White House meeting last week.

There was strong belief in some Congressional quarters that the Roosevelt was leaning to an inflationary control plan modeled upon the Canadian system, under which prices are pegged as of a certain date, but adjustments are authorized to level off inequalities. Wages are controlled similarly, with upward adjustments permitted to take care of advances in the cost of living or to raise the level of a wage-depressed industry or individual plant.

Powder Plant Blast In Illinois Kills Two

PEORIA, Ill., April 19—Two men were killed in an explosion at the Western Powder Manufacturing plant press mill in Edwards, Ill., at 12:45 p. m. today.

The dead were James Hackworth, 45, of Athens, Tenn., and Roy Bennett, 40, of Edwards.

George DeVault, superintendent of the plant, said the cause of the blast were undetermined. The explosion was one of terrific force, he added, and only a finger of one of the victims had been found after two hours. The shrapnel was scattered and parts of it scattered over an area of about three blocks.

The force of the explosion was felt in Peoria. The mill, which is engaged exclusively in the production of powder for the War department, is situated in hilly country and the separate buildings are spaced at intervals as a safety measure.

Myrna Loy in Reno To Divorce Producer

RENO, Nev., April 19—Myrna Loy confirmed today that she would establish a Nevada residence and seek a divorce from Arthur Hornblow, Jr., film producer. The film actress, accompanied by her mother, arrived this morning and left immediately for a guest ranch in the Sierras 20 miles south of Reno, where Miss Loy will stay.

NOTICE
Adults desiring to attend the matinee performance of the DULUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA are urged to purchase tickets now as only a limited number of seats will be available for them.

MATINEE 2:30
ADULTS—1.00
High school boxoffice open every afternoon 1:00 - 6:00. Phone 1117 other hours.

BUTLER
MON.-TUES.-WED.
Charles Margaret BOYER SULLIVAN
Appointment for Love

Rita Johnson Eugene Pallette Ruth Terry Reginald Denny J.M. Kerrigan Cecil Kellaway Roman Bohlen Gus Schilling

NEWS AND SHORTS
ISHPEMING
MONDAY - TUESDAY
SHOWS: 6:20 AND 9:00

Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland
A NEW WARNER BROS. SUCCESS
Directed by RAOUF WALSH

Added: Latest News and Cameraman Adventures

TUESDAY ONLY
TWO FINNISH TALKING PICTURES
"JUMALAN TUOMIO" and "NISKAVUOREN NAISIT"
Matinee at 9:00 A. M. Evening at 7:30 P. M.

Daughter Of Pioneers Dies In Hospital

NEGAUNEE, April 19 — Mrs. Louise Sawbridge, 56, a lifelong resident of Negaunee, died at 7 this morning in the Ishpeming hospital where she had been a patient 12 days.

Mrs. Sawbridge, wife of A. J. Sawbridge, was born in Negaunee on October 31, 1886, and was the daughter of the late Louis and Bertha Miller, pioneer residents of this city. She was a member of the Negaunee Woman's club and the Altar society of St. Paul's church, and was active in Girl Scout work here, being a member of the Girl Scout council.

She leaves her husband, a sister, Mrs. Henry Choquette; a brother, Louis Miller; an aunt, Mrs. Bertha Miller; and two nephews, Louis and John Miller, all of Negaunee.

The body will be taken from the Koskey funeral home to the Choquette residence, 400 Teal Lake avenue, at 1:30 p. m. Monday. It will remain there until funeral services are held, Thursday at 9 a. m., in St. Paul's church with the Very Rev. Joseph F. Dittman officiating. Interment will be made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Republic Labor Survey To Be Started Tuesday

REPUBLIC, April 19—William Fountain, of Marquette, met with the American Legion and auxiliary last Thursday night and explained the labor survey to be conducted in Republic, beginning Tuesday, as a means of preparing for the anticipated shortage of labor in factories and on farms. Each member of every family will be asked to list his skills and abilities and his willingness to participate in the war program, either as a worker in an armament plant or factory or on a farm producing food.

All members of the Legion auxiliary are requested to report Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Republic avenue, at 7:30 for final instructions. Mrs. Ruth Ericson has been named chairman and Mrs. Ruth Johnson, assistant chairman of the survey. It will be concluded Thursday, April 30.

At The Vista

NEGAUNEE, April 19 — "Skylark," starring Claudette Colbert, Brian Aherne and Ray Milland, a comedy of the matrimonial errors of a modern young couple and a handsome footloose bachelor, closes at the Vista Monday night.

Tuesday a double feature program, consisting of two Finnish talking pictures, "Jumalan Tuomio" and "Niskavuoren Naiset," will be shown. Shows will start at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS
Nobody can be sure to escape roundworms. And these pests can cause real trouble. You need not even recognize the warning signs: uneasy stomach, constipation, back ache or anal. Get James' Vermifuge if you ever suspect roundworms. James' Vermifuge is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Ask your druggist for details. Demand JAMES' VERMIFUGE.

VISTA
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
AT 7:00 AND 9:00

Only a Skylark could love two men at a time!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE
in "Skylark"
A Paramount Picture with BINNIE BARNES WALTER ABEL MARK SANDRICH Production

Added: Latest News and Cameraman Adventures

TUESDAY ONLY
TWO FINNISH TALKING PICTURES
"JUMALAN TUOMIO" and "NISKAVUOREN NAISIT"
Matinee at 9:00 A. M. Evening at 7:30 P. M.

Want-Ads Are Selling For \$1.00 During National Want-Ad Week

USE 30 WORDS, GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION

YOUR AD WILL BE PUBLISHED SIX DAYS



THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Classified Section

WANT ADS are received up until 5:30 P. M. for next day's publication.

ADS are taken by phone and charged direct to advertiser without previous credit arrangements.

Low Word Rates: Minimum 20 words. Charge 1¢ per word.

Per inch, less 10% in 10 days. Classified Display: 1¢ per line.

The Daily Mining Journal subscribes to the Tuvey Method of Classified Advertising.

Classification—ANNOUNCEMENTS: In Memoriam, Card of Thanks.

SERVICES: 9—Air Conditioning, Insulating, 10—Auto Service, Repairing.

EMPLOYMENT: 26—Help Wanted—Female, 27—Help Wanted—Male.

INSTRUCTION: 31—Beauty Culture, 32—Correspondence Courses.

FINANCIAL: 37—Business Opportunities, 38—Investments.

LIVESTOCK: 42—Hugs, Pets, Supplies, 43—Horses, Cattle, Stock.

HOME AND BUSINESS: 56—Antiques, Coins, Stamps, 57—Articles for Sale.

RENTALS: 80—Apartments, Flats, 81—Business Places for Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 86—Business Property for Sale.

Announcements—Lost and Found 4: BILLFOLD—Lost, containing several registrations and identification cards.

Recreation 6: FLANIGAN'S—NOT A TAVERN. Just a place where friends meet!

PERSONALS 7: BLUE ROSE COSMETICS—Lotions, makeup, shampoo, creams, etc.

PERSONALS 7: VISIT OUR store during National True Value Week April 16th to April 25th.

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Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: HOUSECLEANING TIPS HERE. Save work and worry.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: SUITS AND TOPCOATS—More than ever, you need your wardrobe looking at its best.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Dressmaking, Sewing 16: ATTRACTIVE BUTTONHOLES made by the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Film Developing 17: IDENTIFICATION PICTURES—Seamans—Waterfront Pass—Citizenship—Pass—part—Navy—Pilots—etc.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: PHOTO FINISHING—24 HOUR SERVICE! Staffed by reliable developing and printing—25c.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Painting, Decorating 20: A COMPLETE SERVICE. Homes and business, interior and exterior.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Plumbing, Roofing 21: CHAS R. MEHRMAN—Expert plumbing and heating installation.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Professional Services 22: ABSTRACTS OF TITLE—When you need an Abstract, see Ellen M. Sandell.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Radio Service 23: ERIKSSON Radio Service. Radio tubes repairs, technicians with 20 years experience.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS—Must be neat appearing.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: CLEANING—Woman for general house cleaning.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: HOUSEWORK—Young woman who can assist in housework.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: HOUSEWORK—Girl with good habits for general housework.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: HOUSEWORK—Maid for general housework.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: HOUSEWORK—General. Girl wanted at once.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: MAID—Responsible maid in congenial home.

Services—Cleaning, Laundering 15: Employment—Held Wanted—Female 26: MAID—Responsible maid in congenial home.

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Financial—Business Opportunities 37: CHRYSLER LOU CABIN. Fully equipped for rent.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: HOTEL—In good condition. Thirty rooms, hot and cold water in each room.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: JOBBERS WANTED—To log mill, haul 3-5,000 ft. of wood.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: OTTO'S TAVERN—On US-41, nine miles south of Marquette.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Insurance 38: CRASH—the car a wreck—the occupants injured.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Money to Loan 40: CASH LOANS—\$10 to \$300. LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: INVESTIGATE OUR TIME CREDIT PLAN before making purchases of heavy, durable goods!

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: WE DO NOT advocate borrowing, but if you must, see Willie & Co.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: IF YOU NEED NEW SPRING CLOTHES OR CASH FOR BILLS SEE US NOW!

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: We're ready to supply you with ready cash to take care of essential purchases.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Come in or phone for information without obligation today.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION. 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Marquette.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Livestock—Horses, Cattle, Stocks 43: SADDLE HORSE—Well trained. Very fast 2-year-old trotting horse.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: HORSES AND HORSESHES. We have a large supply of both on hand.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44: WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS—Large type, \$3 per 100.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Farm and Garden—Logs, Posts, Lumber 53: TEN BY TEN, twenty-four feet long. Four cross beams, six by 24 feet.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Seeds, Nursery Stock 54: ONION SETS—Some very choice sets at reasonable prices.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: PLANT a Victory Garden. We can furnish you with the seeds necessary for planting.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: ROSE BUSHES AND SHRUBS just arrived. Choice assortment of 2 and 3 yr. No. 1 and 2.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Home and Business—Articles for Sale 57: AWNINGS. Now is the time to buy your spring awnings.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: FIRST AID KITS—Now in demand more than ever.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: GOING... GOING... GONE! All items made of metal and rubber are fast disappearing.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: LUGGAGE—See Penney's large display of luggage.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: NEW TOROGGAN. men's wool breeches, faced rubber boots.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR 50c on any skirt in the house during the duration of this ad.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Baby Merchandise 58: BABY BUGGIES—High chairs, cribs. We carry a complete nursery line.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: TWIN STROLLER—Baby's play yard \$3.25, two baby beds, nursery chair.

Financial—Business Opportunities 37: Building Materials 60: WHEN YOU think of Paint—Think of Palek and Our Store.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: ROLL TOP DESK—Swivel arm chair. Mahogany finish. Special condition.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: A LARGE solid oak desk with swivel chair to match.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: COMPLETE STOCK carbon paper, adding machine paper and ribbons for all makes office machines.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: SHAW-WALKER steel filing cabinets 4x6 net. lock, all like new.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: HERLOCK—Load Rack, \$4.00. Hardware, 500. Lathings, \$4.00.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: PHONE 313. that's a number worth remembering for it brings Campbell's to your home.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum 63: DINING ROOM SUITE—Pumped oak, excellent condition.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: RUG SALE—Special Felt Base Rugs 9 x 12 ft. \$2.98.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 67: DIAMOND engagement—And wedding rings for the June bride.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: Machinery and Tools 68: DELTA POWER TOOLS—See the new 1942 line now on display.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MOTOR—2 1/2 H. P. single phase.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: TWIN BEDROOM SET—Davenport, curtains and miscellaneous household articles.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: LIVING ROOM SET. Bedroom set, high chair, folding baby bed.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CORNETS, trumpets, trombones.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: Radios, Supplies 70: MOTOROLA—Radio record combination latest models.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: REFRIGERATORS 71: MONTGOMERY WARD—Refrigerator, repossessed.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: SEVELL GAS REFRIGERATOR—850. Can be converted into bottle gas.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: TWO RECONDITIONED electric refrigerators in excellent condition.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: SPECIALS AT THE STORES 73: COTTON FROCKS—Just Back, \$2.95.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: DINNERWARE—Lay-Rest 20-piece starter set.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: MARKET BASKET 64: LARGE SKANDIA EGGS—Doz. 23c. Oranges, 5-do. 5c.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: DELICIOUS PASTIES 5c a piece. CASH WAY SUPER MKT. S. Front St.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: MICHIGAN BARTLETT PEAS—30-c. can, 23c. Marzoni oil, 2 cans, 50c.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: FISHING TACKLE—For the complete angler. Reels 85c.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: FISHING TACKLE—Wide choice of hooks, bait, rods, reels.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: FROM one fisherman to another. Trout season, Saturday April 25.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: FISH and Feat Fly. Buy your fishing tackle from us.

Home and Business—Business Equipment 61: Household Articles 66: ELECTRIC STOVE—Automatic, 4 burners and oven.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: FLOOR LAMPS—7-way light with night light in shade.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: HAMPER—Penney's basement special. \$1.98. Green, ivory, black, white.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: MATTRESS VALUES DEEP COMFORT INNERSPRING \$14.95.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: REMODEL your kitchen with PURITAN all-kitchen units.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: GAMBLE'S REMODEL your kitchen with PURITAN all-kitchen units.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: THIS IS the time of year when the Housewife's thoughts turn to cleaning.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR 50c on any sweater in the house during the duration of this ad.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS 67: DIAMOND engagement—And wedding rings for the June bride.

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Home and Business—Household Articles 66: FROM one fisherman to another. Trout season, Saturday April 25.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: FISH and Feat Fly. Buy your fishing tackle from us.

Home and Business—Household Articles 66: Household Articles 66: ELECTRIC STOVE—Automatic, 4 burners and oven.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: ELECTRIC RANGE—Federal Automatic. Four units, white porcelain.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: BUY YOUR NEW HEATING PLANT NOW—When present supply is gone there will be no more available.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: WASHING, IRONING MACHINES 78: USED WASHERS—Assorted makes priced from \$10 up.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: Wearing Apparel, Furs 79: ANKLETS—Wise mothers and their daughters know where to find the largest assortment.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: HOSE—4-thread, full fashioned. VIRG'S BOOTERY.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: HATS—Felt, straw and fabric hats in all popular shades.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: HOSEY—Our Hose Department is loaded with values.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: MEN'S SPORT SHOES—In smart new two tone shades.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: WEAR GORGEOUSLY SHEER DUPONT TRU FIT NYLON HOSE.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: WING SHIRTS—With collar guaranteed to outwear the shirt.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: PINS, NEEDLES, ELASTICS, GARTERS, suspenders.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: THE SMARTEST and newest fashions in coats, sport and dressy modes.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: NEW SPRING DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR 50c on any skirt in the house during the duration of this ad.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: FURNITURE—You bet we are still buying and selling used furniture.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: USED BICYCLE—Want to buy, either boys or girls used.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: THIS WANT-AD IS GOOD FOR 50c on any skirt in the house during the duration of this ad.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: YOUR OLD stamped envelopes worth up to 10c per hundred.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: ROOMS AND MEALS—Hotels, Tourist Places 81: ANDERSON HOTEL—Serves full course dinners.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: MORGAN MANOR HOTEL—Ironwood. Mich. Commodious rooms.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: BUCKET LUNCHES—Negaunee miners! Have your lunch bucket filled.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: MARQUETTE CAFE, 154 Washington St., Marquette.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: STUDENTS and CHILDREN! Negaunee Cafe serves ice cream.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: ROOMS WITHOUT MEALS 84: BLUFF ST 144—Large double front room with comfortable twin beds.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: FRONT ST 1119—Front room in new home, private lavatory.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: RIDGE ST E 112—Pleasant large bedroom. Close to town.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: WASHINGTON ST W 442—One large front bedroom with adjoining bath.

Home and Business—Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74: FISHER ST 500—Two housekeeping rooms, furnished, heat, lights and water.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: CRESCENT ST E 115—Upstairs heated apartment. Three rooms and bath.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: CHAMPION ST 144—Four room unfurnished apartment. Adults preferred.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: FISHER ST 109—Three room unfurnished apartment. Private bath.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: FOUR ROOM unfurnished heated apartment. Private bath.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: FOURTH ST N 425—Four room unfurnished apartment with bath.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: HIGH 313—Three rooms and bath. Heated, private entrance.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: HIGH ST 921-3 room upper apt. heated, garage available.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: MONTREAL HOUSE—3 room unfurnished apartment. Furnace heat.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: OHIO E 121—Heated upper apartment, four rooms and bath.

Rentals—Apartments, Flats 88: PROSPECT ST W 114—Upstairs flat. Partly furnished.

Able-Bodied Men Likely To Be Called

EDITOR'S NOTE: Total mobilization is underway with every man between 20 and 65 registered or about to be registered for war service. Nearly every family is vitally concerned about some man's status under selective service. Here is the first of five daily question-and-answer articles.

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(Wide World)—What will you be doing a year or two from now?

If you're a man, fairly young and reasonably healthy, the chances are that you will be in the Army. And nearly every other person able to work probably will be engaged in some activity supporting the war effort. Total mobilization is underway.

"We should honestly face the fact that every young, able-bodied man eventually will enter the war," General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said recently.

Multitudes of young men have been deferred by draft boards because they were married, had minor physical defects, had dependents or were working in war industries or in essential civilian activities. That happened when the nation was creating an Army of less than 2,000,000 men.

Army of 10,000,000 Planned

But best information now indicates that the Government plans to mobilize the largest Army and Navy it can assemble and still leave enough men at home to supply the fighting forces and maintain essential civilian activities.

While present plans call for an Army of 3,500,000, informed officials predict the total will reach 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 before the war is won.

To supply the men for this enormous Army, local draft boards are continually tightening their requirements for deferment.

Eventually, marriage alone will not keep a man out of the Army; he will have to prove that someone is depending on his earnings for support.

And the boards are scrutinizing dependency claims more carefully all the time.

If there is any way a man's dependents can get along reasonably well without him, the boards are going to send him off to war.

If Congress passes legislation which is pending, providing limited allowance for the support of dependents, men who normally contribute to dependents no more than the Government allowance will be inducted.

Physical Requirements Relaxed

Physical requirements have been greatly relaxed. Age up to 45 is no bar to induction; in the next month or two the boards will begin inducting the latest registrants along with the earlier ones.

War industries and essential civilian activities are permitted at present to retain prospective soldiers who cannot immediately be replaced and who are necessary for the industry to function effectively.

But the deferment of these men is on a temporary basis, and the intention is sooner or later to put them in uniform unless they are absolutely irreplaceable.

Most of the men not in uniform, and a great many women, in time will find themselves working at some task furthering the war effort. Many observers say conservation of labor will come eventually, since the shortage of manpower will compel the Government to allocate necessary labor to essential industries.

Huge 'Labor Army' Needed

It is a simple mathematical problem. General Hershey says 14 to 20 persons are required "to keep a man equipped in the fighting forces."

If there is to be an Army of 8,000,000, then, that Army would require the services of 112,000,000 to 250,000,000 civilians. Yet the available manpower is estimated at 57,000,000 to 60,000,000.

While the present military age group is 20 to 45, it is expected that most of the fighting men will come from the group under 35, who were registered under the early drafts.

The vocational qualifications of the older men are being carefully surveyed, however, and this is regarded as the first step toward supplying war industry with the men they need.

Occupational questionnaires have been sent to all those in the 35 to 45 age group. When the men from 45 to 65 register, their skills also will be canvassed and classified.

General Hershey says that the information concerning this group must be made "readily available to agencies interested in the allocating of workers to jobs."

Only I-A Draftees Inducted

If you're a potential fighting man, but now are classified in one of the deferred groups, when are you likely to be inducted?

The only men called so far are in Class I-A, the group of men who are available for general military service.

The Army, however, may at any time direct selective service to deliver men in I-B, those with minor physical defects who are available for limited military service.

Moreover, boards are continually reclassifying men previously deferred and putting them into Class I-A as they tighten up on requirements for deferment.

Some Class I-A men who registered in February, those from 35 to 45, will be called in May or June. They will be called in the ratio of new registrants to old—that is, equal proportions of those avail-

National Whirligig

News Behind The News

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Hitler's Vichy coup has been written off by his smarter diplomats as his first maneuver in a fierce war of nerves designed to negotiate a peace with Russia and to win over such Middle Eastern neutrals as Turkey, Iran and Iraq. His behind-the-scenes moves to this end explain his mysterious delay in attacking through the Caucasus, despite favorable fighting weather in that area.

Washington will not admit it publicly, but the dispatch of the Hopkins-Marshall mission to Europe was intended as a definite countercheck to this campaign. It is conceded privately here that, except for aerial strafing of French, German and Italian industrial centers, the United Nations may not be powerful enough until 1943 to open a second front in accord with Moscow's demand. But the President's "alter ego" and our Chief of Staff will detail to Stalin's representatives the tremendous production of arms and ships. They will try to sell the idea that the Axis is doomed, despite present gains. Our highest military officers in Egypt and Asia Minor are painting the same picture for leaders there now being wooed by Der Fuehrer or frightened by his threats.

A Russian withdrawal from the firing line, or even a refusal to undertake a persistent offensive this summer, might prove mortal to the possibility of our putting over the final knockout punch. But the White House remembers that the psychologist in Berlin has never launched a major attack without making a surprise deal or foray that insured his rear and flanks against harassment. With his fate dependent upon defeat or victory by fall, his desperate efforts to isolate his principal opponents—Britain, the United States, China—are keeping the night lights gleaming in our State Department and Whitehall.

at the White House next month. He will be feted in the grand seigneur manner and when he returns home to his party he will have something more tangible than a stick of candy.

Favors in the form of profitable commercial deals shown to the Lima statesman will kindle green eyes in Santiago. Ill feeling already exists between the sister republics. Not so long ago they were slashing machetes at each other in the Tacna-Arica war. Although the popgun stage of the dispute has ended, an undercurrent of bad blood circulates between the rivals.

Peru has the world's largest deposits of vanadium, a mineral used to strengthen and lighten steel for aircraft construction. Already she ships 20,000 tons a year. The ore is sent down an American-built railroad with the steepest grade on earth. Copper—eagerly desired by us—is available in the rich Cerro del Pasco mines. By stuffing the portfolio of our friend, Prado, with orders and by ignoring Chile, we may show the latter that it is not smart business to hold aloof from the United States.

SNEAK—Americans at home—inspired by the sublimity of the Corregidor heroes—who yearn to do something for their country immediately now can have their wish granted. The ever-present threat of aerial invasion increases so acutely with the lengthening of the days that shortly the aircraft warning branch of the Army will call for thousands of men and women unpaid volunteers to give part-time ground observers work in two-hour shifts, girls in information centers, who indicate on huge maps the flight of all moving planes, are on duty five hours.

The public will be surprised to learn that more than 9,000 spotter posts, six miles apart, stretch from Maine to Key West. Similar systems are being set up in the Pacific slope. Many thousand pairs of eyes now peer skyward along the Atlantic but more are needed. High school youngsters are especially useful because they are alert to aviation techniques. Strangely, even blind persons with super-keen ears have proven invaluable on pitch-black nights. Women from 18 to 40 are being enrolled in plotting headquarters.

Without this vast interceptor network enemy bombers might easily sneak over our ports before our own fighters could tackle them. When each unit is fully manned, the military authorities can release some of the planes now held in readiness for raid and assign them off the coast to track down the submarines torpedoing our merchant ships and drowning our seamen.

AMAZING—A tall, athletic figure with an aggressive air recently came to the office of an Army colonel at Washington. He tossed his soft hat on a chair and wriggled out of his raglan. "I want a commission flying planes to the Far East," he explained as casually as if he were asking for a match. He threw down a letter of introduction from a retired officer in New York.

"Do you think we give commissions away like souvenirs?" asked the astonished man at the desk.

"No, but I think you give them to the right men."

Half humorously, the colonel sent the stranger to the Air Corps, which faces a dearth of pilots. Within a few weeks later the brass individual returned to his sponsor in the uniform of an Army captain. He had been grabbed as soon as he set foot inside aerial headquarters and assigned to the ferrying branch. For the visitor proved to be Arthur Irving Boyer, Jr., of Tuscarora, N. Y., a broker who had amassed an amazing record in flying bombers to England. He wanted more excitement and new clouds to conquer. Yes, it's easy to win those bars if you have the stuff and the "know how."

FLUNDER—A recent item in this column concerning the displacement of lumber, nappkins and fine silverware from the Senate restaurant evoked the following comment from ex-Senator George H. Moses, of Concord, N. H.:

"Your paragraph recalls the days when I was running that institution as chairman of the rules committee. Back then our linen was woven with the seal of the Senate—and nappkins disappeared like 'robins' snow' in New England. The climax, however, was reached when I bought some lovely individual chafing dishes in which to serve chicken a la king and similar food. "We started out with a dozen and in less than a month there were only two. I never could understand how they could get away with such substantial plunder; and I told the head waiter to put the two remaining on the highest shelf of the sideboard and let them stay there."

Frantic Weekend

By Edmund Fancott

THE STORY: Ferdie Lorton, artist, has invited Myra Mack, her soldier brother Michael and her 17-year-old sister Peggy for a weekend at his country house near Montreal, Nigel Monkhouse, also a soldier, will be another guest. Myra thinks of asking a pretty stenographer whom she and Nigel have seen on a train.

ENTER FAY RANSOM

CHAPTER IV

Peggy's excitement over the weekend suddenly faded to dismay, and her gamin-pretty face melted into a pout.

"But Myra!" she wailed. "I've got nothing at all to wear. If you've got glamorous ideas about this house party, check them at the lipstick counter," replied her sister. "You won't need anything more fetching than your swim suit—especially if the weather is as cooking as it's been today."

But Myra's glance was gentler than her words. Her was another "baby" of the family suddenly grown up, just as Michael seemed to have done. And this no-longer-child, if not exactly beautiful, was certainly dangerously attractive. And more. She had a kind of vitality that made one feel she was charged with electricity. Her dark hair fell in natural curls about the nape of her neck, and with her blue-green eyes there was more than a suggestion of the piquancy of Vivien Leigh.

It was odd, thought Myra, that she had never noticed that resemblance before. It boded no good for her man, for Myra wondered what went on behind that lively face. One got so much in the habit of thinking of one's own family as just a collection of younger brothers and sisters that one often forgot they had lives of their own and were living their own thoughts and feelings independently of the rest of the family.

"No," said Myra, wondering whether it would be wise after all to take her sister away, "you needn't worry about clothes. The place is buried miles away from anywhere."

"That just shows how little you know about anything," replied Peggy with a toss of the head.

Myra's eyebrows lifted, but she said nothing more.

The next day Myra was sent again to the office of Mr. Ransom. And again she saw the copper-headed girl at a desk. There was something familiar about her that puzzled Myra and she could not place it. Something that made the girl seem out of place at a desk. However, she greeted her with a smile and the girl was equally cordial.

Myra stopped on impulse.

"Do you remember that officer you saw me with on the train yesterday?"

The girl blushed faintly and Myra decided that she did.

An irresistible urge toward matchmaking was upon Myra and she pressed her question. "We are going up to Ferdie Lorton's place this weekend. The artist, you know, I was wondering if you would care to join us? It's all very

informal, but he has an aunt up there who looks after the place and as an alibi for anxious parents I'll have your parents as the anxious kind."

Again the girl smiled slightly and again Myra wondered what it was about her that she could not place.

"Don't bother to let me know now," said Myra. "Telephone me at the office if you would care to join us."

That afternoon Myra telephoned Ferdie.

"I've hooked her," she said. "She called half an hour ago to say she would come."

Ferdie laughed. "What is her name?"

"Fay Ransom, daughter of the stockbroker."

Ferdie whistled at the other end of the telephone. "Fay Ransom?"

"Do you know her?" asked Myra. But Ferdie was in a Puckish mood. He laughed aloud and rang off.

"Darn you," mumbled Myra into the buzzing telephone. "What are you up to, Ferdie Lorton?" She shrugged and replaced the receiver. Wasn't Fay likely to be enough of a problem, without adding mystery to the plot?

Ferdie's place in the lovely Laurentians was just 60 miles from Montreal, yet as secluded as if it had been built upon the highest crag in the Canadian wilds. The great axes of dirt roads, lakes and wooded hills, it was a fairly large estate and had a home farm complete with a French-Canadian family who did the chores for Ferdie.

The house itself was a low, sprawling affair which had grown charmingly as extra space had been added to the original cottage. It was set on a great outcrop of rock at the very top of a low hill, and its windows gazed out on every side over the treetops of thickly wooded hillsides.

It was comfortably furnished and equipped because Ferdie spent a great deal of his time there, working outdoors or painting in the studio built onto the house while his aunt attended to the housekeeping.

He arrived there alone a day before he expected his guests and announced to his aunt that she could expect a houseful of guests for the weekend.

She looked at her favorite nephew with a quizzical smile. "Well, it's nice to know in advance. Usually you arrive unannounced bringing hordes of strange people with you."

She was a small woman, so completely composed under all circumstances that it seemed as if the calm of the Laurentian country had become an essential part of her nature. Conveniently, too, she was thoroughly conditioned to Ferdie's whimsies in the way of guests.

"Do I know any of the people who are coming up?" she asked.

Ferdie wandered around the wide lounge, across to the plate glass window that filled an alcove and gave an uninterrupted view of a great sweep of country.

"Yes. There is at least one you like. Myra Mack."

"Ha," replied his aunt. "I hope nothing is going to happen then."

"What on earth do you mean?" asked Ferdie with a grin.

"You know very well," said his aunt. "She is a very nice girl with a lot of character, but every time she comes here something extraordinary happens. Who else?"

Ferdie listed the others. His aunt listened patiently.

"Did you always be asking complete strangers up here?" Ferdie grinned. He turned back to his aunt and lifted a cautioning finger at her. "You know very well you are as bad as I am. You always say that nothing is so fascinating as the latest crop of young things. I'm merely pandering to your curiosity and bringing up a fair selection."

She smiled her admission of what he said. "True. All the same, that Mack girl has a flair for complications. We'll have anything from a circus to a triple wedding before this weekend is over."

(To Be Continued)

Munising News

Junior Play To Be Staged Next Week



DR. CLARKE

MUNISING, April 19.—It is almost summer time, and the Junior class of Mather high school is almost ready to present its annual play, "Almost Summer." It is a three-act comedy and will be presented April 29 in Mather auditorium.

The plot of the play concerns the problems of a high school senior who is in danger of not being graduated, which means for him a summer of special schooling instead of the companionship of "the only girl." How he complicates the existence of two households to escape that fate provides comedy and suspense. The cast includes:

Paul, the boy whose summer of happiness is threatened—Audun Grimmes.

Jack, Paul's pal, adept at scheming his way out of work—Ted Ouellette.

Mr. Jones, father of Paul, Mary and Junior, whose favorite line is "Now when I was a boy"—Dean Florida.

Mrs. Jones, the worried mother of three high school pupils—Claire Corrievue.

Anna, the Jones' maid, who says frankly, "Paul makes the most work"—Edith Larson.

Mary, Paul's sister and Jack's best girl—Claire Dauzy.

Junior, the youngest member of the Jones family who causes Paul to ask, "Mom, why must I have a brother like that?"—Jack Carberry.

Jane, Jack's sister, but to Paul she is the girl men would die for—Helen Johnson.

Mr. Smudgey, whom Junior describes as "the world's toughest school principal"—Robert Nicholson.

Lilah, Junior's girl, but he doesn't want anyone to find out about her—Frances Rader.

Munising Church Has Annual Meeting Tonight

MUNISING, April 19.—The quarterly conference and annual congregational meeting of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church parlors, the Rev. K. O. Savareid, pastor, announces.

Chairmen of church boards, the

Munising Briefs

The Development club will meet at 6:15 tonight in the Beach Inn.

The Munising council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 8 tonight in the K. of C. hall.

The Munising Girl Scout council will meet at 8 tonight in the fire hall.

Passed Examination—Arvo Helo, of Chatham, and Arthur Kallio, of Grand Marais, passed Army medical board examinations in Marquette last week and were inducted into the service.

Hours Changed—Effective May 1, the Alger county selective service office, located in the Toebe building, West Superior street, will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., instead of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

At the Delta—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello appear in another of their comedy spectacles in "Keep 'em Flying", which will be shown for the last time tonight. Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran head the supporting cast. "The Tanks Are Coming," a technicolor special, another short subject and news will be on the program.

Salaries Raised —Salaries paid the city's two fire truck drivers, Vernon Johnson and John Romans, have been increased from \$105 to \$120 per month by the city commission. The action was taken by the commission after comparing other city employees' salaries and increases which took effect early this year. Considering the number of hours worked each week by each man, 84, the commission was of the opinion that such an increase was equitable and commensurate for the work performed.

Police Chief Gives Rules For Cyclists

MUNISING, April 19.—Because many Munising residents are going in for bicycle transportation, Police Chief Alfred Engman has recommended 10 "rules of the road" for cyclists to follow. They are:

Obey all traffic regulations, including stop signs and hand signals.

Ride in a straight line, and never more than two abreast.

Have a white light in front and a danger signal in the rear for night riding.

Have a satisfactory signal device to warn of approach.

Give pedestrians the right of way.

Look out for cars at crossings, in pulling out of driveways and parking places and in the opening of auto doors on the traffic side.

Do not hitch on any kind of vehicle.

Do not carry another person or ride double.

Keep your bicycle in good condition.

Always ride carefully and be considerate of others.

Chief Engman added one other rule to the list: Bicycles belong on roadways and not on sidewalks.

Pursuit Planes are the Best Defense Against Enemy Aircraft

Sunday school superintendent, presidents of organizations of the church, the financial and recording secretaries and church treasurer will submit reports.

Pursuit planes are the best defense against enemy aircraft. The interception service, made up of observers spotted over the countryside, plots the course of approaching bombers, then radios the pursuit leaders in code.

No MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE —

OR WHERE YOU TRAVEL, YOU CAN KEEP YOUR BANKING CONTACTS WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BY MAIL.

It is simple and safe to make deposits through the mails. Come in and let us give you details of First National mail service.

First National Bank AND TRUST COMPANY
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

America's Secret Weapons

(Continued from Page 4)

took him on a day's tour. The first place they drove to was the University of the Philippines. There they saw a splendid institution, its faculty and students virtually all Filipinos. These amiable brown men waved their hands for greetings and when they saw him across the campus, and otherwise showed the camaraderie which he and they felt. The visiting general visibly stiffened.

They saw the University cadets at their military drill—again a pleasant, informal occasion, with the students obviously fond of their commander-in-chief. Then the two generals went out in the country. They visited barracks of the Philippine Constabulary and the Philippine Scouts—both native units. They stopped at little village schoolhouses, where the children gave the salute to the flag—to the two flags, Philippine and American. And after a score of other illustrations of democracy at work, the generals went back to the Manila hotel.

Real Defenses

"This is all very pleasant," said the European general, "but I don't think you have shown me much of the defenses of the Philippines."

"Excuse me," said General MacArthur, "but all that I have shown you has been of the defenses of the Philippines."

"What!" exclaimed the visitor, "you mean to say that you do not keep those people in hand with white troops?" That they make their own laws?

"Yes," said General MacArthur, "they make their own laws, and what is more, I live under them."—That is the American way of life for the Philippines.

Now this concept of brotherhood, this new American order for Asia, is more powerful than all the bombs the Japanese can drop, even if they keep dropping them for 10 years. It is more powerful than

DELFT Theatre MUNISING
TONIGHT
7:00 - 9:10
Prices 11c, 30c, 40c, Incl. Tax

ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"

MARtha CAROL
RAYE BRUCE
WILLIAM GARGAN
DICK FORAN

"THE TANKS ARE COMING"
Technicolor Special
NEWS-HEADLINER

The Daily Mining Journal is actively participating in the nation-wide National Want-Ad Week. It is an event in which leading newspapers throughout the United States take part. The object is to familiarize to a greater extent the general public with the helpfulness of Want Ad Service, show the proper way in which to present offers and to point out the advantages of running want ads everyday until the desired results are obtained—briefly, a well worded ad run every day of the week.

For readers National Want-Ad Week means a greater number and variety of offers from which to make a selection.

For users National Want-Ad Week means a greater audience with increased opportunities to obtain desired results.

This year Americans throughout the United States will make greater use of the want ad columns of newspapers than ever before because every one realizes the necessity of putting unused possessions into the hands of someone who needs and will use them.

Daily Mining Journal